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WHY JUNIOR WEEK?

Next week is Junior Week--and the whole University throws aside the ordinary run of affairs and seeks to forget care and responsibility and worry in a royal round of pleasure. Why? Why is Junior Week? Why do we combine all of these festivities at this particular time?

Two reasons, as we see it. It is an axiom that human beings cannot continue to do the same things for an indefinite period and do them well. Everyone needs change and relaxation and rest. No matter how pleasant or beneficial a thing may be, too much of it is harmful. Everyone needs to stop once in a while, to look around at other folks, to break training. Given this universal human need, the question of time comes up--no, it doesn't either. There's no question of the right time at all. There is but one possible time. Junior Week celebrates Spring. It marks the advent of the green grass, of the song of the birds, of the golden time of lovers. It comes when youth is triumphant. Junior Week, pleasure, spring--the words are synonymous.

VIRGINIA TWICE MORE.

It is our very great pleasure this week to meet our Virginia friends in baseball and in debating. The games, Saturday in Durham and Monday in Greensboro, will call forth the best efforts of all Tar Heel land. Virginia has set a stiff pace thus far and comes down from the Old Dominion with a team that has driven to cover the best pitchers of the championship Yale nine and has smashed its way to many other victories. Captain Neff's men come confidently, but they have yet to face the offerings of Watkins, of Williams, and of the reliable Aycock, and they have yet to play for the crafty "Red" Litchfield and Bailey. The two games should be the best of the year in North Carolina.

And the debating contest is at

hand too. Virginia again and Johns Hopkins unite with Carolina this week in the triangular contest which last year ended so finely for the Tar Heels. We now take up the momentous question of the Monroe Doctrine and seek to thrash out the truth. Upon the shoulders of four men we have placed the safe-keeping of the best college debating record in the country, confident that they will do all in their power to further the glory of the University.

Virginia twice more--and this time we meet in fields where, year in and year out, Carolina stays with the leaders and frequently blazes the way herself. Given an even break of luck and no extraordinary circumstances, we look for the next few days to bring joyful news to all good Tar Heels.

DR. VINCENT.

Dr. Vincent comes to the University as one of a line of illustrious lecturers. One has but to mention the names with which the McNair Lecture Foundation has made us familiar to remember how much the University owes to John Calvin McNair, of the class of 1849; Dr. Francis Smith, Dr. Patton, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, Dr. Francis Peabody. The list contains some of the thought, leaders in the United States, masters in master realms, and big men in every way. Situated as the University is, out of the beaten track, these giants have come to us every year to connect us with the great thought movements of modern times. Their visits have always enlarged our vision, pointed out wondrous new kingdoms, and lifted the mental plane of the University a notch higher.

Dr. Vincent is in every way fitted to continue the work of his predecessors. Carolina men cannot afford to miss one of the leading educators and thinkers of the day. The first lecture set a high standard, but we look to the President of the University of Minnesota and the head of the Chautauqua to maintain his high position and to carry forward the character of the McNair Lectures.

AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER TRIP.

To any Carolina man who is looking for a summer trip that will give him something beside the ordinary tan the Tar Heel recommends for serious consideration the Southern Student Conference at Black Mountain, North Carolina, June 12-21. Here you will find the beauties of western North Carolina spread out welcoming for you. It's the grandest county this side of the Rockies, and not to know its wonders is to rob yourself. Every sort of recreation imaginable is waiting there for the hungry student. And best of all, the company is princely. No greater experience can come to a man than to touch this forward-looking, upward-looking body of men, to catch the

spirit of one of the greatest conceptions of modern times, to learn to do things as you would wish you had done twenty years afterward. The Y. M. C. A. will gladly give you all the information you want and can show you plenty of other attractions at this summer gathering of college men.

Frank Graham and Walter Fuller plan to lead twenty-five Carolina men to Black Mountain this summer. It would be for better for everyone concerned--the University itself most of all--if they led a hundred and twenty-five men.



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