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**NEGATIVE AND POSITIVE GUILT**

We believe that the Honor System at Carolina is in a healthier condition today than it has been in three years at least. We believe that the students realize more keenly than ever before that it is the duty of the average man to report cheating and stealing. We believe that fewer students look upon the Student Council as a police court and the councilmen as policeman. We do not lose these beliefs on mere belief, but on fact.

More men have preferred charges of one sort or another against other men this year than the three previous years combined. Last year not a man was reported by a student not on the Council. This year four Freshmen have reported cases to the council. That is a tremendously encouraging sign. It takes the highest kind of moral courage to report a man. Upperclassmen have also done their duty in this regard. In all, four cases have voluntarily been brought by students.

However, we are a long way from perfection. A short while ago the Student Council expelled a man from the University. It took the Council several months to get enough evidence to expell the man. On the day following this action five men told one member of the Student Council that the Council did right and that they knew and had known for months that he was guilty.

If those men and others who have knowledge of cheating, stealing or immoral conduct would once realize the purifying and elevating influence the voluntary reporting of a case by a student has on this college community, we personally believe they would report their knowledge. There is not the slightest doubt but that the men's reporting of the cases so far reported has resulted in a distinct rise in the moral standards of this place.

If you have it within your power, by reporting, to raise the moral plane of this community

and refuse to do so, how do you compare with the fellow who lowered the existing plan by stealing, cheating, or otherwise doing wrong? We believe there is but one answer.

**FIZZLING**

An upperclassmen casually remarked a few days ago that the North Carolina Club was fizzling out. We will at first frankly admit that the North Carolina Club meetings ought to be better attended. Beyond that we defy any man to point out any other two University activities which week in and week out get as much publicity in the state papers—daily and weekly—or are more truly educating this state. Barring athletics, we doubt if all other news concerning this University inch for inch has occupied as much newspaper space in the state papers as has the North Carolina Club. (This was a mere guess. We read four state dailies.)

The University News Letter has a larger circulation than that of the Alumni Review, Tar Heel and Magazine combined—and in contrast to one or two of the latter three, it's read. The University News Letter is less than a year old. Its circulation will probably eventually grow into the tens of thousands. Inspired by the success of the work here the A. & M. has begun issuing its own news sheet.

Mr. Clarence Poe, one of the liveliest men in this state, addressed the North Carolina Club Wednesday. Last Wednesday at a combined meeting of this club and Community Club was started a survey of Orange County destined, if properly made, "to be the best surveyed county in the whole 2,800 counties in the United States. In no county have the national, state, and local officials come together so harmoniously as in this county."

But if words can't convince you of the wonderful activities of the North Carolina Club, just drop around to Professor Bransons's office any time of day. You need not fear to go early or late. Unless he is off on North Carolina Club business, you will find him there any time from very early to very late. And unless you have something mighty important, you aren't going to occupy many minutes of his time, because he is very busy with things that are important.

It's really a great pity that men can stay here month after month and never catch a glimpse of these first fermenting of new movements which in a few years are going to be dominating factors in the history of a state of two million souls.

**CORRECTION**

In an editorial entitled, "Pharmaceutically Speaking", in these columns last week, the statement was made that "This year for the first time degrees in Pharmacy are to be given." The statement should have been, "This year for the first time Doctor's Degrees in Pharmacy are to be given."

**THE VERMONT GAME**

Last Friday Carolina was scheduled to play the University of Vermont at Chapel Hill. The game was canceled with the explanation that there were too many games on the schedule and one had to be dropped and that Vermont had hesitated too long about financial arrangements, anyhow.

The TAR HEEL respectfully submits that the Gods that be were wrong in so doing. In the first place, if we had to cancel a game, why not drop one of the three games scheduled with the Carolina League teams? We have no business playing official match games with league teams anyhow. They do not count in the standing of the college team, and are nothing but commercialized practice games for the league teams. Nobody is interested in the outcome of these games, not even the players themselves. One hundred people attended the Durham game Saturday, (according to the newspaper report which usually exaggerates attendance about 100 per cent), and the team that made one error against Oak Ridge made twelve against Durham. College baseball has too much relation with professional baseball, anyhow.

Our second objection is, if the authorities wanted to cancel a game, why cancel one scheduled on the home grounds? We had only ten games scheduled here. One has been played, one rained out, one canceled. The students will see seven more only. We realize that we are up against a tough minority proposition when we try to schedule games in Chapel Hill and a sure financial loss; but we insist that the students should be given every chance possible to see their team in action, and we believe that the authorities in this instance missed such a chance.

**The McNeill Prize in History**

A prize in history has just been established in honor of the late John Charles McNeill. The conditions are as follows:

The subject of the paper is to be the colonial and revolutionary history of of the Sand Hills region of North Carolina.

By the Sand Hills region is meant the country included in the circle made by the following towns: Hamlet, Rockingham, Ellerbe, Candor, Carthage, Cameron, Lobelia, Raeford. This includes part of Moore, Montgomery, Richmond, and Hoke counties. It also includes a small part of Harnett and Scotland counties.

All papers must be in the hands of Professor J. G. de R. Hamilton by noon of May 15. All papers must be typewritten and in good mechanical form.

The prize will not be awarded unless the paper attains a proper standard.

The amount of the prize is \$25.

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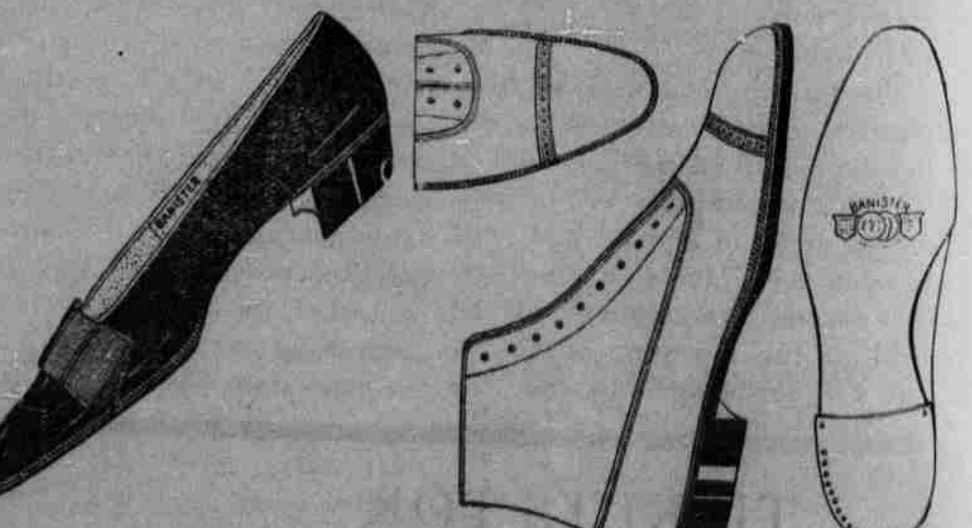
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