

# THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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## THE SHAKESPEAREAN CELEBRATION

One afternoon during the latter part of April Chapel Hill will step back 300 years, and all the campus will be "merrie England" of the time of "the good Queen Bess." The mountainous figure of old Falstaff and Hamlet with his "customary suit of sober black" and Prince Hal and Florizel and Prospero the magician and shepherds and rustics and fine Elizabethan lords and ladies in all their courtly magnificence with their many colored silks, bright swords, jeweled laces, and "silver shoon" will startle the brown buildings of the campus with such a sight as they have never seen before.

Where will these lords and ladies and princes and peasants come from? From ourselves, the student body and the folks in town. To volunteer is to become a participant. There are places for all who seek. If one can't act in the speaking roles of the pageant, he can, in proper costume, look Elizabethan anyway; and if he finds that he is unable even to look Elizabethan, he can help by getting into the spirit of the Shakespearean celebration and at least feeling Elizabethan. All who wish to take part in the pageant should see Mr. H. M. Dargan.

The success of the celebration depends largely upon the number of persons who take an active interest in it. Should the number of participants in the pageant rise into hundreds, so much the better. Everyone who is interested in the movement should volunteer to take a part in the program, for though the celebration will be, no doubt, interesting to the spectators it will be still more pleasant and profitable to those who take part in it.

As it is an affair of the whole community, everybody should take a patriotic interest in its success. It is the duty of all those who have any histrionic ability at all to volunteer for the different roles. As no whole play, but only separate scenes will be pre-

sented no one man will have to learn a large number of lines. Aside from the idea of duty, to all those who enter into the pageant an excellent opportunity will be given to see in a clearer light Shakespeare's plays, an opportunity to feel for a short time the joyous, extravagant, poetic spirit of the Renaissance.

Dr. Greenlaw has made the statement that all persons who have pictures of the life of Elizabeth's time will be of aid in the celebration if they will turn their pictures over to him so that they may be used in the illustrated lecture on Elizabethan life.

## THE McNAIR LECTURES

It is a truism that college men fail to make the full use of their opportunities. Some college activity makes demands upon the time or perchance the lure of the moving picture is felt. Lecturers come and go, we take them as a matter of course. Seldom do we estimate the value of the messages they bring. Few Carolina men can afford to miss hearing the noted lecturers who come to us this spring.

Last night Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia University delivered the first of the series of McNair Lectures for 1916. Dean Woodbridge is the ninth lecturer to come to the University under this foundation. His scholarly address should mean much to each man who heard it. The lectures tonight and tomorrow night will be equally interesting and instructive. Professor Dewey's lectures last year, since their publication in book form, have been extensively read and commented upon, yet many of us absented ourselves last year on a pretense of work to do. Can we afford to be so indifferent?

## TRACK ATHLETICS

The splendid schedule arranged for the track team this spring should encourage many men to come out as candidates. Many of last year's men are enrolled for the various events. But Dr. Brown reports that there is a great dearth of new material. Why should this be? Why should there not be the same enthusiasm for this important branch of sports as there is for football, basketball, or baseball? Surely field sports offer opportunity for trials of strength and skill. The very variety should cause such sports to make a universal appeal. The many contests certainly give physical training of the highest kind.

The completion of the new athletic field, with a track that will be one of the best in the country, will give new impetus to this important form of athletics. Does the University now desire to give it the importance it deserves? Then work must be begun immediately in building up a track team not only for this year, but for future years. Now is the time for new men to begin training, and come out regularly, for regular work is most necessary. However effi-

cient a coach may be he must have an abundance of material from which to choose a team worthy to represent the University. Dr. Brown states that there is especially a dearth of men for the hurdles and various field events. Daily practice is now being held on the old track from four to six each afternoon.

## THE COLLEGE AND SCHOLARSHIP

Whatever else the college may excel in, it still remains true that scholarship is the one supreme aim. The Tar Heel is publishing in the last issue and this the names of those who have made honor grades in three lower classes. Two of these men have made all ones; the 28 others have averaged a two or better. These men should be made to feel that they reflect as much or more honor upon the University than the man who makes the football or baseball team. It is interesting to note that most of these men also excel in some extra-curriculum activity, thus proving anew that high scholarship is not the enemy of leadership in college affairs.

## SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

Prof. McKie Gives Interesting Reading Tuesday Night

Professor McKie read the Second Shepherd's Play last Tuesday night. This is the second of the series of Faculty Readings arranged by the Students' Activities Committee. The Second Shepherd's Play is a medieval mystery. It was written sometime in the 13th century. The play abounds in rare humor both of situation and character. The three shepherds develop a very comical situation in the latter part of the story when they find the supposed baby to be a lamb.

This play is being staged now in one of the northern theatres. The Yale Dramatic Club played it one year. Though of great age its fundamental truth to human nature has caused it to retain its popularity.

## Dr. Hamilton on Lecture Tour.

Dr. J. G. deRoulhac, Hamilton, of the Department of History, left Tuesday, February 29, for a lecture tour of one week, under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation. He will visit the International Polity Clubs of a number of Southern universities. He speaks at the University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University of the South, University of Louisiana, Tulane University, and Davidson College.

Professor L. A. Williams made an address before the teachers and pupils of Rose Hill High School on Wednesday March 1.



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