

THE TAR HEEL

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

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year.

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

PROFESSOR PERRY

One of the most entertaining speakers who have come to Chapel Hill with the present student generation is Professor Bliss Perry. His lectures were, happily, not of that abstruse variety which we respect because they sound intelligent but which really mean nothing to us. His subjects could not have been more aptly chosen for their appeal to college men. He is the sort who makes the widest appeal because he is most widely understood. Of the other sort we do not have enough to get accustomed to, and when they do come, their doctrines are so unfamiliar as to be incomprehensible to the average student.

What Professor Perry said will probably be retained longer by those who heard him than most of the lecturers who have spoken in Gerrard Hall this year. We have the greatest respect for the man who can lecture to students in plain terms instead of abstract sentences.

CLASS DORMITORIES

The junior class is considering the advisability of making Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew senior dormitories next year. The University has agreed to the plan, and to facilitate matters, has made concessions in room rent. The cost of a suite for two occupants will be \$100 for the entire year. Three desiring to room together can secure a suite for \$115. The president of the class has interviewed some sixty or seventy members, all of whom, except two or three, endorsed the plan. These stated that they were unable to pay the rent or disapproved of the idea.

The plan, if adopted, may lead to the separation of the students into class dormitories. This, we are inclined to think, might prove advisable. To have the entire membership of a class lodged in the same building would certainly tend toward unity of sentiment and action, toward vitalizing class spirit. In

the case of freshmen it would be equally profitable. If the members of the freshman class were so situated as to become acquainted naturally and easily as soon as they entered college, there would be less likelihood of division later. On the other hand, classes which are not unified in their freshman and sophomore years generally remain divided until graduation. Freshmen who associate largely with upper classmen find themselves lonely when their friends graduate and leave them two years later. However close attachments a man may form among upper classmen, the fact remains that he is dependent for most of his friendships upon his own class. A man's classmates are the ones who stay with him during his entire four years in college, with whom he has common interest, who have the same experiences with which he goes through. There are numerous cases in college now where men, when they were freshmen, associated altogether with upper classmen, and now that the upper classmen are gone, find themselves with few friends in the middle of their college course when they should be profiting most.

The plan which the juniors have taken up is worth the consideration of the other classes.

A POSSIBILITY

All of us are anticipating the summer vacation as a time of considerable enjoyment. We are naturally expecting pleasant experiences. We anticipate pleasures and let misfortunes take care of themselves. Yet the latter are as real as the former and come just as frequently. How often do we look forward to pleasure and experience pain! How many of us who anticipate happy summers will realize them?

Every fall men who, in the spring had summer plans made, who could look the highest and see the farthest, come back to college with statements as to why they did not realize their schemes. Various reasons are given, accidents, jobs, lack of money, and too often sickness—preventable sickness, typhoid fever.

Many of us live in sections where typhoid is not uncommon and where it is not unlikely that we may contract it. Yet we look optimistically, blindly on, saying, "Oh, I won't catch it"—and it gets us.

Typhoid fever is a now inexcusable disease. It has been proved altogether preventable. To become immune costs nothing, no money and no suffering. The vaccine which wards off this fever is gladly administered here at the infirmary. In fact, every student is urged to present himself for inoculation at the infirmary. During the summer and the coming year we may not run into any danger of typhoid, but again we may, and if we do, it means six weeks in bed, suffering, doctors—and their bills—medicine, nothing to eat, and the whole family discomforted.



HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL RACE

Starts May 1; Many Teams Entering State Championship Contest

The championship series in the third annual inter-scholastic baseball contest will begin about May 1. Shortly thereafter, the team winning out in the West will meet the team from the East here in the final game for the State Championship. Many schools in both the East and the West are desirous of entering the championship series, and are working hard to meet the necessary requirements. The Sylvan High School, of Alamance County, which has won the championship for the past two years, is making a bid for a third championship cup. The date for the final game will be decided upon by the committee soon after the 29th of this month.

Informal Gimghoul Dance

The Order of Gimghouls will be at home in their lodge Thursday afternoon April 27 at an informal dance. The faculty and students are invited. Dancing will begin at four o'clock.

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