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IT MUST BE GOOD
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The freshmen this year are trying to repeat their accustomed stunt of carting off the class basketball championship. They have a good team, although it is not

very heavy, with two good shooters in the forward berths. The sophs had about all they could do last Tuesday to take the long end of the score from them.

Athletic Notes

Nobody can deny that the job was done according to Hoyle. As Shakespeare has it, it was done well and done quickly. That was the first game of ten stretched over a period of seven years that a Carolina quint has wrested from our scrappy neighbors, and as President Graham put it, "victories over Virginia are becoming a habit." Nobody can deny that the football team deserved the highest credit for breaking a long line of defeats, but how about basketball? Very few people take basketball seriously, or as seriously as it should be taken. "A good game" we say, but it is not football, it is not as "classy" as baseball. But the truth of the matter is that training for basketball is as severe as that for football. It is rougher than football, takes more of the "old pep" than does the game with the pigskin, and is just as interesting, if not more so. The coach has been up against it this year: he has created a team out of almost nothing, a team, which, once having hit its stride, nothing but the banner team from Lexington could stop, and our boys played a game there that scared the Washington and Lee men half to death. This team is ours, made up of men from Carolina, Carolina men every one of them. Have we nothing to give them to show our appreciation? Let us buy gold footballs, but we must not be blind to the part of the catalogue dealing with gold basketballs.

Personally we see no reason why the pool should not be filled with water. It is rather soon, but with the number of events on foot for the classes to take part in, why not let the dolphins, or whatever they are called, get warmed up or cooled off a little. That electric light looks lonesome hanging out over the big tub. Let's put something in there to dispell the spirit of solitude.

With the classes playing basketball and baseball, and the Varsity indulging in track, baseball, basketball and football, it is rather hard on the man of ordinary intelligence to decide what to go out for, especially if he cannot do any of them at all. There is however no excuse for anyone not going out for something, for if he does not like what he went out for first, he can stop and try them all, this being a free country, and especially a free campus with a long list of activities to indulge in.

Oyez, Oyez, all men wishing to get in the Spring tryout in the Gym, would better get busy and learn to fall noiselessly and gracefully from the apparatus, for after the March winds have ceased to blow their moaning shrieks—or shrieking moans,—the judges with belligerent eye will watch the young huskies in their efforts to break their own necks. The more the merrier.

SHAKESPEAREAN NUMBER OF STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

(Continued from Page One)

paper is to be on Spenser and both Epenser and Milton are studied in papers by Professors Hanford and Greenlaw of this University.

With such a world of scholarship as its field Studies in Philology has received the commendation of leading scholars not only of America but of the world. Dr. J. Hoops, the distinguished professor of English Philology in the University of Heidelberg, has written, "We highly appreciate the value of your Studies and I avail myself of the opportunity to thank you for forwarding them regularly." Professor J. M. Manly, editor and founder of Modern Philology, published by the University of Chicago, writes, "I congratulate you on the excellence of the Studies and your ability to publish them." Similar testimonials have come from Dean Walter Miller of the University of Missouri, Professor Curtis Page of Dartmouth, and W. P. Trent, of Columbia.

With this record and with the certainty that the way is open for the making of one of the great scholarly journals of America the call has gone out for the financial support of friends and alumni in the state and in the South. Every cent of income is now spent for printing and distribution. There are no expenses of editing. Plans are being made for other special and unique services equal to that rendered by the forth-coming Elizabethan miscellany. And to put it through it is necessary that the resources of the publication be increased.

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell in disgust, and cursed eloquently.

"Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to be hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald.

PLATTSBURG CAMPS NOW FREE

(Continued from Page One)

the branch at Chapel Hill. There are to be four camps in 1917, the first to be held between the second of June and the first of July; the second between the seventh of July and August fifteenth; the third between the eleventh of August and September ninth; and the fourth to last from September fifteenth until October fourteenth. The general course for men taking their first camp includes manual of arms, platoon and company formation and movements; rifle practice with the Army rifle up to 600 yds. and gallery practice with arms of smaller calibre; physical training as practiced at West Point; some trench work; military instruction; hikes; sanitation; etc.

The training camps are principally infantry camps. It is obligatory upon all men in their first camp to take the infantry course. The option is given in the subsequent camps to specialize in either infantry, cavalry, artillery, or engineering. It may be stated here that a man is under no additional military obligations to the United States because he has received this

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instruction at government expense. However, should he wish to continue his military pursuit after having taken the three-camp course he will be eligible for appointment in the newly created Officer's Reserve Corps.

The regulations issued by the War Department for the Senior Divisions, merely require a man to be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, of sound physical condition, capable of the severe physical work in drills and manoeuvres with full infantry equipment; eyesight normal, or corrected by glasses, and qualifications or experience equivalent to a High School education.