

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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COMMENCEMENT AND THE DANCES

We are heartily in favor of helping everything in winning the war. That is why we take military training. That is why we conserve, and buy War Saving Stamps; that is why we try to choose the right course to pursue.

But we are not in favor of making abnormal times more abnormal by stifling certain natural activities in the life of men who are in every sense patriotic, and under the guise of preventing a paltry circulation of money. What assurance is there that this money will not be circulated in worse channels. And if it were not, still there is the gap left in an already war-torn commencement. Why this additional device to increase the feeling of unrest and departure from the usual course of things? The University supposedly encourages a normal activity in time of crisis. Then let us not make an already dark commencement darker by the abolishment of those activities that have for years been its chief diversion and recreation. We do not think that dancing is essential to a man's education, but we do believe that to wipe out a custom with such definite purpose and benefits will bring more harm than it can possibly bring good. We are willing to sacrifice everything to win the war, but we don't feel called upon to unnecessarily give up the best there is in student life.

YELLS

After the Senior Smoker last Wednesday night the Seniors met in front of the Y. M. C. A. and gave a series of yells. The last of these was a yell in turn for 1919, 1920, and 1921.

This is a very good start of what should become a tradition. In fact in the past it was customary when a class held a meeting to give complimentary yells for other classes. (All classes please note, and think this over.)

THEY ARE HERE

They are right here. Before we are able to realize it, those longed for, but dreaded examinations will be here. Longed for, because with their coming the approach of vacation days draw near; dreaded, because our last few months have been spent in slothful ease, drinking black cows, and in numerous other ways that had best not be mentioned. The time has come for us to wake up. Let's all spend the next twenty days in real hard work, in order that we may go home with a smile on our face, knowing that we will

welcome the report when it comes. —(Contributed)

TO THE TRAINING CAMP

Ten members of the Senior Class are going to leave in a few days for Oglethorpe to train as officers. These men were chosen as far as possible on merit, and service in the battalion. They are men who have made a lasting imprint on the student record of their Alma Mater. All of them have done their part toward furthering the splendid spirit of this place, and will be sorely missed.

ACTIVITIES

Last May Carolina was just like all the rest of America—no one knew what to do or when to do it. Everything seemed uprooted. In fact there was almost a condition of panic here.

But this spring has been different. Activities have flourished with a renewed vigor. Indeed the military training seemed to put a new pep in everyone, and our spring has been very full of good things. While Carolina has been doing her duty toward preparing men for the fight, she has also busied herself with the things that make for University life at its best. It seems that America has regained her poise, has taken on a resolve to win regardless of the cost, but that she has also resolved to retain that which is best in her life. Carolina has therefore, reflected the national viewpoint.

Chapel Hill Oversubscribes To the Third Liberty Loan

Chapel Hill oversubscribed her quota of \$28,600, for the Third Liberty Loan, Wednesday, by almost 50 per cent, reaching the \$42,650 mark. The fund has been mounting fast, and it is expected that, Saturday, at 3:00 o'clock, when the banks close, the subscriptions will have passed \$45,000. The quota was reached in the first week of the drive, and Chapel Hill's Liberty Loan flag has been proudly displayed in the Post Office ever since.

Much credit is due the ladies for this showing, one-third of this sum having been raised by their canvassing. Mrs. T. J. Wilson and Miss Berry canvassed the ladies of the town and obtained \$2,000.

The fact that the hand of the Liberty Loan clock is stationary has annoyed many. However, the drive has been progressing rapidly, and has long passed the maximum indicated by clock, \$35,000.

Studies in Philology to Appear on the Hill Soon

The April volume of "The Studies in Philology," which is now at press will soon be in the hands of the subscribers. The studies are treated by the world's best writers and are very interesting. They are printed quarterly and are circulated over the entire world.

The present issue is especially interesting in that it is devoted to essays by American writers on Shakespeare, Spencer, Shelly, and others. The volume contains ten essays by the most learned college professors of the entire world.

The first article, by the late Marion Fowler, Leo Carr, W. H. Stephenson, and W. M. York have been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha.

There are still seven high schools in the State racing for the state baseball championship.

JOHNS HOPKINS WINS DEBATE

Johns Hopkins University won the debate with the University of Virginia in Gerrard Hall last Saturday. Hopkins upheld the affirmative side of the query, which advocated universal conscription of labor for war service. This debate was part of the fifth Hopkins-Virginia-Carolina Triangular Debate. The speakers were Morton K. Rothschild and Charles K. Miegel for Hopkins, and W. G. Rainey and C. B. Pearce for Virginia.

Mr. Rothschild of the affirmative showed that in order to win the war we must have complete organization of our industries and our agriculture, which necessitates complete organization and control of labor. The defects of the present organization, under which such things as the recent shipyard strikes are possible, can be remedied only by universal conscription of labor. Our army behind the lines must be organized to support our army in the trenches.

Mr. Rainey for the negative contended that labor needs no such complicated, radical, untried system of organization, which would be difficult to organize and administer. He showed that our war work is progressing rapidly in spite of a few labor troubles.

Mr. Miegel, second speaker for the affirmative, gave further proof of the need for labor conscription and explained a method by which such a plan could be simply and quickly put into operation.

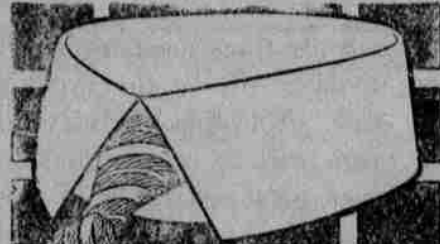
Mr. Pearce for the negative then contended that over-organization and red tape delayed rather than accelerated war work, and that labor conscription would only increase the red tape. The judges voted three to two in favor of the affirmative.

Eden Phillpotts a very distinguished English novelist, is masterfully handled and does great credit to the author. Dr. Phillpotts wrote a most excellent article about Sir Walter Raleigh who was also a Devonshire man. The author is often compared to Thomas Hardy.

Dr. Greenlaw and Dr. Hauford from this university have contributed some excellent articles.

These studies reach not only American colleges but those of India, Australia, and practically every European country except Germany. Dr. Greenlaw received two subscriptions last week at the same mail—one from Sidney, Australia, and the other from an Indian scholar in Calcutta.

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High School Track Meet Successfully Staged Here

The sixth Annual Inter-scholastic Track Meet was pulled off in great style last Saturday on Emerson Field. Although it had fewer contestants than in former years, this meet showed well what the schools are doing in athletics and was very interesting, for all of the races were close. Friendship High School, winner of several meets in past years, was the winner this time, scoring 74 points. Chapel Hill came next with 13 points. The highest individual scorers were Curry and Guy Isley of Friendship.

The results of the meet by events are given below:

100 yard dash: C. Isley, 1st; G. Isley, 2nd. Time: 11 1-5 seconds. High Jump: G. Isley, 1st; Guy Isley, 2nd. Height: 5 ft. 2 in. 880 yard run: C. Isley, 1st; G. Isley, 2nd. Time: 2 min. 23 2-5 sec. 120 yard low hurdles: C. Isley, 1st; G. Isley, 2nd. Time: 17 sec. Shot put: Hutchins, 1st; Isley, 2nd. Distance: 41 ft. 3 1-2 in. 440 yard dash: C. Isley, 1st; G. Isley, 2nd. Time: 59 2-5 sec. Pole Vault: W. Isley, 1st; Smith, 2nd. Height: 9 ft. One mile run: Guy Isley, 1st; G. H. Isley, 2nd. Time: 5 min. 11 3-5 sec. Broad Jump: C. Isley, 1st; G. Isley, 2nd. Distance: 19 ft. 8 1-2 in. Discus throw: G. Isley, 1st; Hutchins, 2nd. Relay race won by Friendship. Time: 4 min.

The state championship baseball series will probably be played off here on May 11. This promises to be a close race, for Charlotte, Greensboro, Summerfield, Winston, Laurinburg, and Red Oaks High Schools have all showed up well in the preliminary games.

Mr. E. Colwell Lectures On Salesmanship Topic

Students in Economics 1-2 and 3-4 heard with pleasure this week Mr. E. Colwell, Jr., of Greensboro, in a series of six lectures on salesmanship. The lectures start-

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ed Monday at 11:40, and continued at the same period throughout the week. Although the series were meant for students in Economics, they were largely attended by the members of all classes.

Mr. Colwell, a successful real-estate agent, is at present also connected with the Southern Life and Trust Company, as Sales Instructor, and it was through his company's kindness that he was sent here. In his lectures here, he has been ably assisted by Mr. Tully D. Blair, who was a Carolina student during 1912-13.

In his introductory speech, Mr. Colwell said, "You can teach love-making but not loving by mail, salesmanship but not selling, as it takes the personal contact between students and instructors to get the best results."

Farewell Smoker Held by Latin-American Club

A new departure was made at the last meeting of the Latin-American Club for this year when a sort of "farewell smoker" was added to the regular program last Monday night. An interesting paper was read by Bob Gwynn on the "Effects of the War on Latin-America," discussing the effects on both the economic and political development of our southern neighbors. Bob DeRossette then made a few remarks on "The Production of Linseed in Argentina," after which Lieutenant Whitfield, invited specially for the occasion, related a few of the experiences and observations of his visit to the West Indies several years ago. While this was going on the members of the Club were playing havoc with the apparently inexhaustible store of sandwiches provided

(Continued on Page 3)

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