# THE TAR HEEL

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

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### THE TWELVE-MONTH COLLEGE YEAR

The demobilization of the Student's Army Training Corps in all collegiate institutions at the end of the first institutions at the end of the first quarter is a disappointment to some of the young men who had counted on getting at least a year of Univer-sity training by the aid of the Gov-ernment. For those sincerely ambi-tious for college training, the prom-ised twelve-month college year has something to offer. By this arrange-ment the student can pack a four-year course into three years. This year course into three years. This arrangement gets him into his life work earlier than otherwise; but it puts the financing of his course on a somewhat different basis.

The student who plans to work his way through college usually begins with some small savings and earns what he can during the summer va-cations. Or he does short-hour tasks as he goes along through the col-lege years. There are self-help stu-dents in college who have worked hard for three years diong outside work—all for an A. B. dgree.

The condensed three-year course for the self-help student will eliminate his summer earnings; but it will make the borrowing of money to finance his course a more hopeful alternative. He will be in position to begin repaying his loan one year earlier and his pow-er to earn will be increased by his col-

There are advantages to be gained by working one's way through college, the greatest being the confidence one may acquire in one's power to over-come obstacles and the habit of econo-my that is formed. But such sole one my that is formed. But such self-supmocratic and all-inclusive, and, in its development of the people of our State, its meaning is potential.

PREPPISHNESS

Time was when the conduct of men at Carolina was not such that a man was yelled at when he entered a public gathering. At public gatherings in Gerrard Hall recently there has been quite an epidemic of this form puerile conduct. It may be a good way to advertise your friends, but in the long run the result will be bad.

When a gentleman enters a crowd with a lady, it is unthinkable that some other men will yell his name and other things as well. But this even happens. And the other night two fellows arose from their seats in the Pickwick to give some ladies seats the Pickwick to give some ladies seats and there was a round of applause from those sitting in the immediate vicinity. While this may have been harmless, the Tar Heel is of the opin-ion that velling at people in public gatherings, and squalling names as the villains apear on the picture screens are not what the Carolina standard of conduct demands

standard of conduct demands. This may sound very much like ad-vice, but the moral is this: Always think before you bray. Then there will be no misunderstanding.

## MORE PREPPISHNESS

It happened while the photographer was here.

County clubs, frats, and other groups were being photographed, and some men who were anxious for no-toriety would leap playfully forward when any group was to be made, and unless the crowd being photographed was peppy enough to let the gentleman be thrown down the steps, or otherwise gently removed from the scene, the gentleman who appeared in the groups where they did not belong were allowed to make monu-

belong were allowed to make monu-ments of their silliness. For these pictures will appear in the Yackety Yack, and men who have been so childish as to thrust them-selves where they did not belong, may have the pleasure the rest of their lives of pointing at certain pictures in the Yackety Yack, and saying proudly "Yes nardon me for saying proudly, "Yes, pardon me for saying it, as I shouldn't, but there's a place where I made an ass of myself, yea verily, a mammoth and lasting monu-ment to a silliness that findeth lodge-ment in my childish cranium."

#### ANOTHER APPEAL

A week has passed since the last issue of the Tar Heel, in which there appeared an editorial appealing for track. As yet there has been no evident response to this appeal, though we feel sure that the fault is not due to the students. We have seen a number of students who are urgent-ly interested in the development of track this spring, and are very anx-ious to know if they are to be sup-ported by the Athlettic Committee.

This committee should immediately take some action favorable to this branch of athletics and not keep the students in suspense. We see great chances for success this year, much better than last year. We have four letter men back, whereas last year we had none, and several other members of former squads, whereas last year we had only two men who had ever represented Carolina before. Indeed we have glorious prospects if we only get supported. This matter of support, however, is a serious question. For several years we have been a member of the South Athlantic Athletic Association, pay ing \$10 yearly dues, and \$20 yearly fines for not sending teams to the meets. One year that we didn't send a team to the meet, we beat Wash-ington and Lee by about 18 points, and Washington and Lee took second place in the South Atlantic meet, to which we didn't send a team.

life, more to do with determining our place in the world, than our mere mental equipment.

#### SYMPOSIUM ON CHURCH UNITY

At the Episcopal Parish House there is to be a series of addresses, running through the Thursdays in Lent, of a decidedly novel nature.

The statesmanlike leaders of spir-itual thought the world over today are demanding unity, Church unity. Not conformism, but comprehension is the cry. We have passed through the period of denominational polemics. We look over our denominational fences these days, not to pick plans, but to discern excellencies. Surely the time has come to try to understand each other denominationally. Each of us ought to want to see clearly, value rightly, esteem cordially the excellencies of faith and practice embodied in all other denominational systems. Yes, more than see, value and esteem; we should covet, and presently demand for ourselves these excellencies. In this spirit, and actuated by this purpose, the following schedule of

March 6, Introductory—Rev. R. M

Marshall.

March 13, Rev. W. D. Moss-"Why am a Presbyterian."

March 20, Rev. E. L. Buskin-"Why am a Baptist."

March 27, Rev. Wm. J. O'Brien—
"Why I am a Roman Catholic." April 3, Rev. Euclid McWhorter—
"Why I am a Methodist." April 10, A Holy Orthodox (Eastern) Priest if possible.
Place: Enigeonal Parish House

Place: Episcopal Parish House. Hour: 8 P. M. Time limit: One hour.

Dates: The six Thursdays, begin-ning March 6th. The students of the University and the people of the com-

R. MAYNARD MARSHALL.

# Just Gossip

#### THE ADVENTURERS OF PRIVATE MUCHTALKEN

To the Editor of the Tarheel:

Sir, there is a great and crying wrong existing on this campus which I wish to call to the attention of the world through your matchless paper. Sir, there are students on this Hill who may not be properly represented and whose rights and privileges are curtailed, there may be some who are overworked and harassed with care, but there causes for complaint are nothing compared to the terrible injustice which is done to those who give their lives to the cultivation of the buds of knowledge. I refer, sir, the buds of knowledge. I refer, sir, to the Professors. A visitor to Cha-pel Hill immediately notices this fact. Why is it that the center of all recreation in this town is thronged with students alone? Why is it that the faculty are not permitted the ophours a day resting and recuperating in the gentle influence of the Drug Store? The Drug Store s Store? The Drug Store exerts its genial spell on Freshmen and Seniors alike and here they may sit and while away the hours most pleasantly-but consider, dear Editor, consider in all humanity the wistful, envying look which crosses the learned brow of each Professor as he passes the Drug Store window on duty bent. Vainly does he long to enter and stretch himself at genial ease imbibing dopes and recuperating from his labors. Tis vain!

duties and vocal activities, would be able to spend at least eight hours a day in the paradise of the Drug Store.

Let "Eight Hours of Drug Store for All" be our slogan. On with democracy!

Yours to make Chapel Hill safe for the Professors, I. M. MUCHTALKEN.

#### NOTE OF THANKS

To the Editor of the Tar Heel: To the Editor of the Tar Heel: The members of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the Red Cross would ap-preciate the use of your columns to extend their thanks in a public way to the members of the Zeta Psi Fra-ternity for their kindness and pa-triotism in allowing the Chapter to use the Zeta Psi House as a home and work name and work place during the war, and for the many courtesies constantly extended to us during that time. (Signed) A. H. PATTERSON,

The Tar Heel staff greatly regrets the delayed appearance of the paper this week. It was necessary, however, to await the outcome of the Virginia-Carolina game Thursday night.

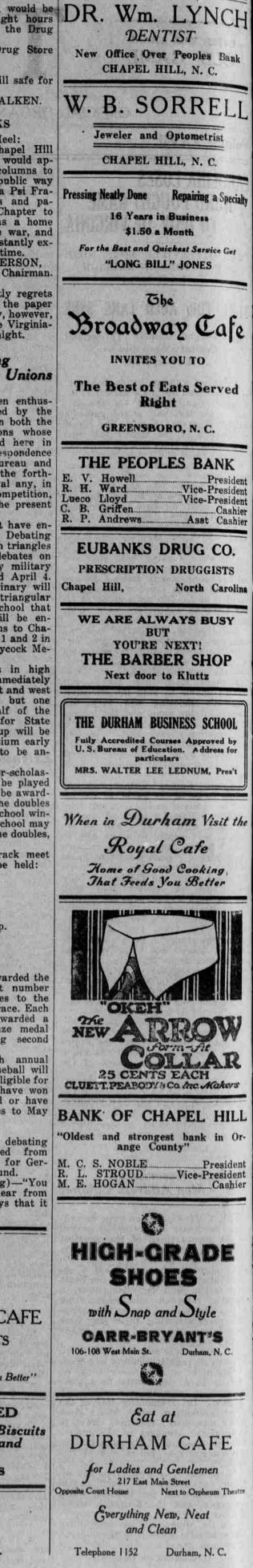
## **High School Debating** And Athletic Unions

Marked interest and keen enthusiasm are being manifested by the high schools of the State in both the debating and athletic unions whose final contests will be held here in May. Judging by the correspondence between the Extension Bureau and the schools of the State, the forthcoming contests will outrival any, in respect to clean, vigorous competition, that has been held up to the present time.

The 185 high schools that have en-rolled in the High School Debating Union have been arranged in triangles for the first preliminary debates on the question of compulsory military training which will be held April 4. The winners in this preliminary will be grouped for a second triangular series on April 25. The school that wins in both instances will be entitled to send both its teams to Chapel Hill to compete on May 1 and 2 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial cup.

The championship series in high school basketball begins immediately after February 22 in the east and west for the elimination of all but one team representing each half of the State. The final game for State championship and trophy cup will be held in the Bynum Gymnasium early in March, the exact date to be announced later.

The fourth annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament will be played here May 2. Two cups will be awarded—one to school winning the doubles match and the other to the school winning the singles match. A school may enter either the singles or the doubles, or both.



# munity are invited.

ort limits the student's time for study. He is often forced to be more or less superficial in he preparation for recitation and in his research and laboratory work. It limits his oppor-tunities for social intercourse, a large factor in a liberal education. The self-supported student runs the risk of acquiring habits that are fatal to thoroughness in his life work.

The student able to borrow money to finance his course and sincere enough to pay his debt promptly af-ter graduation, stands to get more out of a college course, we believe, than the student who cores his way through. To such a student the threeyear course of twelve-month years comes as an opportunity.

#### THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

Professor Frederick H. Koch, of the English faculty, has just announced that a program of three original plays, written by members of his class in dramatic literature, and acted by members of the student body and community, will be staged for the first time in Chapel Hill on the nights of March 14th and 1th.

March 14th and 1th. This announcement is fraught with a peculiar significance. Laboring un-der the difficulties of most unusual times the "Carolina Playmakers" have within the short space of a month been organized and have actively car-ried forward their work of staging folk drame folk drama.

Remarkable as this fact is, it is easily accounted for. The new organization is of a University community nature and has as its motivating pur-pose a spirit of folk democracy. It is a most interesting test of a de-mocratic achievement to see the swift, sure efficiency with which this or-ganization has been formed and with which it is already carrying on its work.

Success is not a thing to be hoped for by the Carolina Playmakers. It is assured. But, let us not forget that we are singularly blessed in be-ing the second University in the coun-try to have such an organization with such aims, that our State with its rich variety of folk types offers an un-limited field for work along the line of folk drama, and that this new or-ganization, destined to permeate our State, deserves in its beginning not only our endorsement but our hearty active support. Success is not a thing to be hoped

active support. This is a movement in which we are all interested equally, it is de-

Even if we cannot put out a crack team, we might find at least four good men to send to the South Atlantic meet, and we can get a team good enough to beat one or two col-leges individually, however bad the year may be.

This branch of sport is considered a major sport, while basketball is considered minor, still basketball is supported and track is not. If we can scrap together enough money to give a basketball team a trip surely we could do the same for a major

sport. If track is dropped this year it will be extremely hard to ever get it back to a sound basis, some of the old men will be gone next year, and all will have missed a year of vital practice which counts for a lot in track, as well as any other athletics. The influence of every man interested in the sport should be brought forward immediately and we should not let it drop.

#### THE PULL OF PERSONALITY

If you cultivate the qualities which you admire so much in others, the very qualities which attract you, you will become attractive to others. Just in proportion as you become imbued with these qualities, so that they shall characterize you, will you acquire what every one desires—a charming personality.

A good education is a great advantage to a man or woman, but most of us put too great emphasis upon mental equipment and training. We seem to think that this is everything, but our personal atmosphere may have more to do with our success in

The most unjust and senseless cur-riculum of this University demands that he patronize, not the drug store, but his class room with his presence.

While the students who absent themselves from class or sleep peace-fully through a lecture are able by original faking or cramming of books to pass the course, the professors are obliged to deliver their lectures as per schedule.

This is not fair nor is it even sensible.

In these days of Extension work I offer a correction of this antiquated method of conducting classes. I suggest that the Tar Heel start a

campaign in favor of a campus-wide Painless Extension of Knowledge. The lectures of the Professors should be carefully revised and dictated to the victrola. These records could be played as often as necessary to get the Professor's pet statements by heart and at stated intervals an examination might be given to the im-biber of knowledge. By this method class rooms would be done away with and coudl be turned into reception rooms and bowling alleys. It would not even be necessary for a student to be in residence at the University since the heatures could be sont by or since the lectures could be sent by ex-press. As for laboratory work if the student were instructed by a phono-graph record as to just how the experiment should come out, it would require very little time for him to write up his lab book.

In this way an anxious student might complete his course in a fraction of the present term and a more leisurely one could imbibe his educa-tion painlessly at ease.

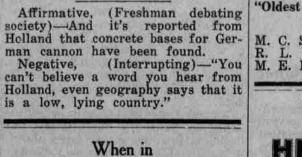
I look forward to the days of bliss when a visitor to Chapel Hill would be greeted with sounds of fifty or more lectures proceeding from one dormitory together with the sweet sounds of ragtime records and when the professors, relieved of arduous

- 440-yard dash. 880-yard run.
- One-mile run.
- 120-yard low hurdles.
- High jump, broad jump.
- 8. Pele vault. 9. 12-pound shot put.
- 10. Discus throw.

11. Relay race.

A championship cup is awarded the school winning the largest number of points. A cup also goes to the school that wins the relay race. Each first place contestant is awarded a silver medal, while a bronze medal goes to each one winning second place.

The date for the sixth annual championship contest in baseball will be announced later. To be eligible for this contest a school must have won three of four games played or have played and won three games to May



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