

THE TAR HEEL

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

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RETROSPECTIVE

With this first issue of the new year the Tar Heel greets the student body, and, although it is rather late in the season for such wishes, it extends to the students wishes for a most successful year. It is often of advantage when in the course of moving forward to look back and survey the ground just covered, see our mistakes and shortcomings, just where we failed to deliver the goods required of us, and prepare to remedy these defects. The Tar Heel for the past quarter has endeavored to give the student body the best service possible, and it has been with this aim in view that the board has worked. The news as given to the students was always secured as soon as possible and put in the best form. It is with the purpose of making the Tar Heel a truly representative college paper, reflecting the best that there is in the life of the University, speaking for those things which are typical of a real Carolina man, and publishing the news of a great student body whose official organ it is, that the board of the paper faces the future. The Tar Heel is your paper. Thus you have a right to criticize it, but do not stop there, bring your criticisms to the proper sources, which will consider them fairly. To reflect the thought and make public the happenings of over fourteen hundred people is no small task. Such is the task that the paper must perform and such is the task that it will perform. Errors and mistakes are not uncommon to human beings. The directing force of the Tar Heel is but a collection of such persons, who by virtue of their make up, are subject to such mistakes and errors. This fact must be reckoned with. Do not think that the only channel thru which news and matters of interest can reach the paper is the board alone, if you have or know anything the knowledge of which would interest the student body, then take the initiative and send it in to the editorial staff. Confident that it has the support of the student body the Tar Heel will ever strive to render greater service to that student body and will ever strive typifying what it conceives to be the real Carolina spirit, and to meet the needs of an ever increasing student body.

MAKE USE OF IT

It has always been the custom of the Tar Heel to run a column which contains expressions and ideas relating to the different phases of college life written by any student desiring to do so, known as the Student Forum. The good results that this exchanging of ideas and impressions has worked is sufficient proof of the value of running such a column. There are always more things seen and ideas born where large bodies of people are gathered together. All phases and aspects of college life are analyzed and criticized by the people who make up that college. Some have good ideas and offer good criticisms in regard to the general condition of affairs, while others meet with no such success. Different men see the same thing in a different light. Yet all of these diverse opinions tend to the development of the general good

of the subject under fire. Many things, such as class athletics, have been benefited by criticisms published thru the channel of the Student Forum. To be concrete the Student Forum should be and is the pulse of University student life. What the mass of the students feel and think about questions and things of vital college interest is expressed in the Student Forum. If you have a criticism or suggestion as to how a certain thing is carried on, or if you have some idea that you think could be used to an advantage by the student body, then give utterance to it thru the Student Forum column. It is yours. Make use of it.

A THING OF GREAT POSSIBILITY

Beginning with last October when the University opened plans were perfected and gotten under way by the Athletic Committee of the Campus Cabinet for the development of a form of student activity up to that time rather neglected and carried on without any definite organization supporting it—class athletics. All men desiring to amuse themselves by means of wholesome and vigorous games cannot make the varsity or higher teams of that nature, thus naturally this desire creates a need for some form of minor athletics, and in providing for this need class athletics has been used. There is no better and stronger influence for the creation of healthy and vigorous athletics, and a fine class spirit, than the influence which is the outgrowth of class athletics. If you do not play on your class or dormitory team go out and root for it and in doing so identify yourself with the fighting cohorts representing you. The class and intra-mural athletic program for the remainder of the term consist of such games as soccer, baseball, and basketball. In these games the students will have ample opportunity to satisfy their athletic thirst and contribute to the success of a worthy undertaking. The University has endorsed the development of class athletics by going so far as to appoint a special instructor and supervisor for the work. He can practically do nothing without the interest and support of the classes and students as a whole. If this year is a success for the work then next year will very nearly be the same way, for one good turn helps another. The success of class athletics should be an assured thing.

YET ANOTHER CHANCE

The fall quarter has been finished. Exams are over and we now begin the second quarter's work. To the new men the past quarter was a tremendously important one. They have seen the machinery by which a University of 1,400 students is run, and as president Chase said in chapel, they have lived thru from Alpha to Omega the normal peace time quarter of college life and routine. The new quarter begins with a new feeling, a better feeling of friendship and fellowship among the students, especially between the old men and the new. We begin with a clean page this quarter's work.

The man who made a "5" or a "6", or in some cases the man who failed on everything has a chance to redeem himself. It's no disgrace to fail on a course in college, but it is to quit and leave everything high and dry on the road to funkdom. The professors have not deliberately handed out the "5's" or "6's" without a reason. So find that reason. Be assured they will do all in their power to help you "stage a comeback." If you have flunked on a course, don't give up. Be a good sport: take the blame yourself and absorb it, don't allow it to absorb you.

On the other hand the men who have just passed or the men with Phi Beta Kappa grades have just as great an incentive to work during the next quarter. There is always a chance to better one's self and one's scholarship standing.

The past quarter has been an unusually successful one in athletics, both in the varsity football and in class. Mass athletics have begun and are making rapid and successful progress. But we look forward to the new quarter with bright hopes for a still more successful record in athletics.

At a recent meeting of the Nu Delta Phi law fraternity the following were initiated: E. K. Proctor, W. D. Harris, J. V. Baggett, W. C. Feimster, Jr., Frank O. Ray, Z. V. McMillan, John Hill, E. J. Perry, W. R. Allen, Jr., L. H. Clement, Jr., Neal Pharr, John R. Wilson, Jr.

Old members of Nu Delta Phi are F. O. Bowman, Scott Hale, Geo. W. King, R. B. Robbins, Dwight Brantley, "Nemo" Coleman.

Dean L. P. McGehee and Prof. A. C. McIntosh are honorary members,

STUDENT FORUM

FRESH AIR

There are some class rooms on the campus, especially in Peabody, which are not furnished with a natural and automatic ventilating system. For some reasons this is very fine. It saves the radiators from harsh and unsympathetic criticism, it saves time, for the instructor does not find the class roosting on the said radiators, and have to wait for them to assemble, and last but not least, it provides for the accumulation of all hot air produced on previous classes. Strangely enough, after the temperature has been raised with difficulty to a high degree by the successive efforts of about four foreign language classes their labor is not appreciated. For when a class of different nature psychology, for example, occupies the room one is sure to find the air so uncongenial that he gets reckless and raises some windows. This the room is reduced to the temperature of a cold storage plant. On the other hand, if the windows are not raised how is a person to combat the advances of Morpheus, together with the pangs of hunger so as to take down ten pages of notes? We therefore urge the first four classes which occupy a room to suffer a little for the general good and allow a window to remain partly open in the hope that the radiators will grow larger some day.

WILBUR STOUT.

WINTER QUARTER OPENS WITH REGISTRATION ABOVE FOURTEEN HUNDRED MARK

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had ever been required to hold before.

A slight relief in class room space which also has been overcrowded has been afforded by the throwing open for us of parts of Phillips Hall, the new physics and engineering building. Although the building is not completed, certain rooms are available for use and the work in civil and electrical engineering and in drawing is now being done in the new quarters. Upon completion, Phillips Hall will also contain the physical laboratories and space for much of the work in mathematics.

Another change which has been hailed with enthusiasm by the returning students as well as the townspeople of Chapel Hill is the opening of the new post-office. Some work remains to be done on that building too but Postmaster R. S. MacRae was so anxious to get in his new quarters that he went in anyway. The old postoffice was in a one-room building and at mail time it was so crowded that it was difficult to get to the boxes. The new building, when finished, will be one of the most complete as well as one of the most attractive looking buildings in Chapel Hill.

The faculty of the University remains the same for the winter quarter as during the fall, with the exception of one addition, Mr. S. S. Jenkins has been added to the department of Chemistry as instructor. Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of Trinity College and has taught at Emory University in Georgia. He has lately returned from service with the A. E. F. in France and brings with him to Chapel Hill a French bride. The marked increase of students studying chemistry made it necessary to obtain further additions to the teaching force. Every bit of laboratory space in the Chemistry building is now in use every day until late in the afternoon.

New courses in music will be given by Professor Paul J. Weaver this quarter. It is the first time in the first time in the University's history that courses in music have actually been offered as work for a degree. The courses are in the fundamentals and appreciation of music, and they mark the definite beginning of what University officials hope will develop into a school of music.

FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN STUDENTS IN ROMANCE DEPT.

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the decreased enrollment in the University, the Romance language department lost only seven students."

In 1918 the government assumed full charge of courses in this department and the enrollment jumped up to 545 in French. No Spanish was given. The course in French had a distinctly military background and instead of three hours a week schedule of former years, a five-hour week was instituted. After the signing of the armistice the courses were readjusted to meet peace conditions. Spanish was started again and all courses were made more practical than in former year and emphasis was laid on the speaking of the languages.

The Tar Heel succeeded in "passing" the first quarter—your check will do much to save it from a "six" in the second. Subscribe.



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With Apologies to Pepsys

Up and to breakfast at 7:30, being awakened by "Rastus" singing "Alcoholic Blues" under window as he picked up paper. Away thence to Alumni and did notice that those who came down walk from the west had wet hair and did marvel greatly, not knowing that they belonged to H₂O frat. Having looked at my watch on class was straightway asked three questions which was unable to answer. Thence to chapel where notices were read by a student wishing to fill the vacancy in the Yellicution department. Back to room and did find seven freshmen with Spanish books talking of dancing with seventy girls and giving a sketch of each girl. Thence to Library where I observed a bowl of narcissus foretelling early marriages and a line forming to read the new copy of Judge. To dinner and Post Office where someone did step on my toe. By and by kicked football with my other toe behind South and decided that a wife was necessary to sew on buttons. To supper and back under stars sparkling like Christmas, walked under bunches of mistletoe on the maples—alone. Was mightily troubled while trying to study and did resolve to join the society so as to learn how to get someone told. To bed, and, anon, heard something fall with a clattering noise then angry voices in the darkness.

University Receives Medal From Paris University

The University of North Carolina has recently received from the University of Paris a large bronze medal given in appreciation of the work that Carolina did in the World War. The medal is a very handsome one. It is about six inches in diameter, is made of bronze, and bears a Latin inscription setting forth the nation's appreciation of the service rendered in the great conflict. One side of the medal carries a picture of several old buildings on the campus of the University of Paris. The other side displays a likeness of the goddess of Justice.

MANY MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND PROFESSIONAL MEETS

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of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York was attended by Dr. Charles A. Mangum, the official delegate of the University, and by E. V. Howell, Charles T. Woollen, and Thomas J. Browne, all visiting delegates. Professor Browne also attended the meetings of the National Association of Physical Directors held in New York at the same time.

Dr. L. A. Williams went to St. Louis to attend a conference of representatives of those state universities at which the United States Bureau of Education has established research stations. Besides North Carolina these are the Universities of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Iowa, Minnesota, and Texas. Professor Thorndyke Saville, who is devoting much of his time to the rural home comforts plans being worked out by the Bureau of Extension and the State Highway Commission, investigated hydraulic and materials testing laboratories at Cornell, Harvard, Massachusetts of Technology, Rensselaer, and Worcester Tech.

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