

THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading College Newspaper in the State"

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PERFORMING

It is the privilege of every writer to find the supreme crisis in every occasion. We would not make the present critical situation in North Carolina's educational life absolutely supreme; but we would make it great enough to command the attention of all the State. It has commended the attention of the students.

In the past the students have drifted along, hoping for the best while the situation has grown more acute until someone out in the State has shouted back "why didn't you let us know of your situation?" A serious minded, definite purposed student body has set itself to "give them the State the facts." Certainly the students should recognize the situation first. They have, and have glimpsed its significance. North Carolina, above all others, cannot afford to delay—cannot afford to deny itself.

If letting "the people know of our situation" is the duty of the student they will do their duty. They have taken their part of the responsibility seriously—serious enough to raise money sufficient to send men to all corners of the State to tell in a direct way the facts.

They could do nothing better; and can do nothing more.

It is difficult for the man in the din of the battle to sense the whole situation. It takes time and distance to clarify. But the students, in the midst of our present difficulties has fully sensed the situation, and as a group, has set about doing their part; thinking not only of their own discomforts and inconveniences, but of the multitudes now in the preparatory work over whose future educational life there hangs a haze. And are pushing forward with confidence,—believing that if they open the way, the State will allow none of its citizens to be denied higher training under favorable circumstances.

OUR "HOBOS"

We said last Friday that we believed that merely calling the attention of the student body to the nature of the program in Gerrard Hall Monday evening would keep men from standing about the windows and about fifteen men roosted at the windows during the concert, or until the President of the Student Council suggested that they leave.

It's of no use for us to scathe these men with an outburst of vitriolic terms just to test our use of English. They know that they stole part of a dollar; they know that they misrepresented the student body; they know that they did a measly thing, that they know they shouldn't have done.

The purpose of our interest in such a thing is to break it up. Someone has suggested that we list their names in the Tar Heel under "Our Hobos," or some such fitting caption. But it's not our purpose to run down men in order to institute a hobo column; but should the names of such perpetrators as those of Monday night come authoritatively to our attention, we shall be glad to give them fullest publicity. Public sentiment will do the rest, and save us the uncomfortable experience of expressing our feelings about those reprobates who listened through the windows Monday evening.

FACTS AND COMMENTS

Dr. Hamilton, Kenan Professor of History and Dr. Knoght, Professor of Education will leave for Washington Friday where they go in connection with the War Plans Division of the General Staff to confer relative to plans for training in Citizenship.

Sigma Delta Chi recently initiated Calvin T. Leonard, of Greensboro, and M. C. Graham, of Rocky Mount.

Mr. N. C. Grover, Chief Engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey and Mr. W. E. Hall, District Engineer, will come here next week to inspect a proposed site on Morgan's Creek for establishing a model screen gauging station. The station will be used to measure stream flow and records will be kept, as the University expects to establish a hydro-electric plant there in the future.

This station is the first of its kind to be established by the national survey and will be put here largely through the efforts of Mr. Saville, who also secured the co-operation of the N. C. Survey.

"Eighty-seven" held its first formal meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, when the membership of about twenty-five students and co-eds went on a camp fire supper to the hill top about a mile north of town. After the supper was cooked and eaten, marshmallows toasted around the fire, and a big songfest enjoyed, the business of the evening was taken up, which included among other things the election of officers. Mr. Sanders was elected "C. C."; and Miss Martin "T. T." At the next meeting these and the other new officers will be installed and new members initiated.

The R. O. T. C. is now using the light Springfield rifles of the vintage of 1903, which are more popular than the heavier guns. All concerned have been having a bully time cleaning them. They were last used in Alaska and came packed in whale grease which had frozen in and makes the task of cleansing them more exciting.

Mr. Thorndike Saville, Professor of sanitary and hydraulic engineering at the university, has been appointed by the New England Water Works Association on a "committee to investigate discrimination in rates charged by fire insurance companies against waterworks pumping stations in favor of electric power stations."

The Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. met last week and authorized a change in the budget to allow a sum of approximately ten dollars a month for stenographic work.

John Kerr appeared before a state meeting of the North Carolina Division of The Parent Teachers' Association of America in Greensboro, Wednesday morning as the chairman of the Campus Cabinet. He spoke on the critical needs of the colleges of the state and requested his audience to use its influence in helping to remedy the conditions existing at these institutions.

The following men have been recently elected into the Junior Order of Gimghoul: Douglas Elliott, John D. Shaw, F. S. Spruill, Jr., Dick Lewis, and Ralph Van Landingham.

Dr. L. R. Wilson spoke before the Current Topics Club of Rocky Mount one night last week. His subject was "The Situation of Higher Education in North Carolina."

The Oak Ridge alumni attending the University met recently and organized an Oak Ridge Club. J. R. Rhue was elected president of the club, C. M. Lellyn, vice-president, and E. R. Shirley, secretary-treasurer. A smoker was held by the club. The Oak Ridge alumni in the University number about twenty-five.

Thursday, November the eleventh, is Armistice Day. Last year there was no official recognition of that fact by the University, but this year the last hour of the morning will be devoted to a commemoration of the occasion. The exercises will be held in Memorial Hall. The townspeople are expected to turn out for the occasion, and it is earnestly hoped that every student will attend the ceremonies. The A. E. F. Club will probably render a program.

At a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon a new committee on honorary degrees was elected. The committee is composed of Drs. Venable, Henderson, L. R. Wilson, Howe and Branson. The duty of the committee is to propose candidates for honorary degrees.

At a previous meeting of the faculty an advisory committee and an executive committee was elected. The Advisory Committee advises with the president on all matters pertaining to

the University's growth and development. It is composed of Drs. L. R. Wilson, Coker, McGehee, Greenlaw, and Howe. The executive committee handles all matters concerning the students. It is composed of Professors Daggett, Wagstaff, and Graham, with Mr. Bradshaw automatically acting as chairman.

ONE BASE SWATS

If every freshman would get it out of his noodle that he could be a real Carolina man without smoking, there would be much less lung trouble.

Whenever a team comes here and brings rooters with it we hear Carolina men saying: "Why do they keep on giving those same old yells over and over?" Wonder if they ever think of the fact that we use only three.

If the Carolina Playmakers would try to get less publicity and give more action, we would be better satisfied.

If there were less talking in the two societies by office-seekers and more real thought, the societies would occupy a large place in the student's lives.

The Y. M. C. A. believes in advertising. We do too. But if they would spend a little less money on advertising and instead put more time on direct personal appeals they would get more money.

If all these wise guys who work their brains in a vain attempt to decide, by means of comparative scores, whether we will beat state and Virginia, would think less and instead put all their energies into cheers at the critical moments, we would come much nearer winning the games.

Large Number of Schools Enter Football Contests

Mr. E. R. Rankin states that the number of schools entering the high school football contest this year is the largest number that has entered in the short history of the contests. The high schools from the western part of the state which have entered are: Monroe high school, Salisbury, Charlotte, Asheville and Winston-Salem high schools. The high schools which will compete from the eastern part of the state are: Red Oak high school, Raeford, Durham, Raleigh, Oxford, Chapel Hill, Hamlet, Kinston, New Bern, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount high schools.

G. A. Barden, a member of last year's Carolina varsity team, is coaching the New Bern team, while Ray Armstrong, another Carolina alumnus, is coaching the Goldsboro team.

PROOFS OF NEW COUNTY BULLETINS COME FROM PRESS

The printer's proof of two new county bulletins, the Pitt and the Beaufort, are now in the hands of the rural economics department, and the bulletins will come from press in a few weeks. These bulletins were prepared by members of the Pitt and Beaufort county clubs, and will give a complete social and economic survey of the counties. Prof. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., states that all county clubs wishing to publish such bulletins should see the rural economics department.

What About the Price of Cotton?

Could it have been foreseen? If so, some person could have served his section well, and incidentally have made a fortune.

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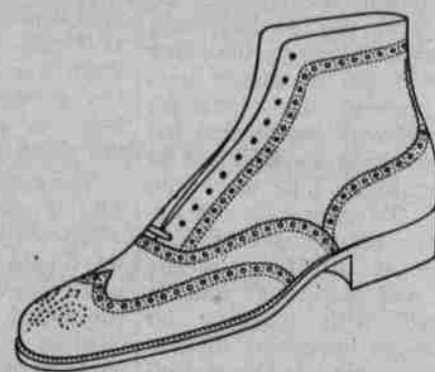
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