

The Library

# THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXIX.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., DECEMBER 3, 1920

Number 21

## BASKETBALL QUINT GAINS STRENGTH BY ADDITIONS TO SQUAD

### MEN FROM FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

## TWO OLD LETTER MEN REPORT

Strengthened by the addition of several new men from the football squad, the basketball team has been hard at it this week endeavoring to get in shape for the early games. Manager Person announces two games to be played before Christmas, the first next Tuesday with Durham Y. M. C. A. in the Bull city and the second on the next night with Raleigh Y. M. C. A. here.

From the football squad comes such promising material as "Fats" Hanby, Captain of last year's freshman team, Lipfert and Griffith letter men of last year's Varsity, and Woodall and Lewis on last year's Varsity squad. Cartwright Carmichael, star of last year's freshman team, Morris, and Douglas, both letter men, who have been lining up on the varsity in the early practices will be ineligible to play before Christmas. But with MacDonald and Shepherd as forwards, Lipfert center, and guards picked from Rourke, Hanby, Erwin, Coach Boye has a strong quintet for the two fall games.

Indications point to a most successful season for the 1920-21 five. Handicapped by a late start, Coach Boye will have his squad working overtime beginning next week. After Christmas when all the candidates hope to become eligible it is believed that one of the fastest quintets in years will represent Carolina.

## DR. MOSS DELIVERS SERMON BEFORE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

### DR. MOSS MAKES POWERFUL SERMON AT MEETING IN ASHEVILLE

Reverend W. D. Moss, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, preached the Thanksgiving Service in the First Baptist Church, at Asheville last Thursday, November 25th. The Church was packed to the doors with delegates to the North Carolina Teachers Assembly that was in session in Asheville last week.

Taking as his subject, "He taught as one having authority," Dr. Moss gradually likened his theme to that of the average school teacher.

"One must know the truth before teaching it," he pointed out, "Truth must be part of his being."

Co-operation was one of the points stressed by Dr. Moss. Academic facts then were linked up with the very life of the teacher.

In describing just what he meant, Dr. Moss used a story told by Irvin S. Cobb, newspaperman and author, to illustrate his theme.

The story told by Cobb pictured an old physician who gave up so much of his time to treating poor people who could not pay him, that he later in life was forced to move his office to a tenement attic. Having no funds with which to pay for an office sign the old doctor scrawled on a shingle, "Dr. Schultz, Upstairs." He continued to make his rounds, until one day he was missed. Some one knocked at his office door, and not receiving a response, tore down the door. He found the doctor prone on the floor, having died of starvation.

The poor people, hundreds of them who looked upon the doctor as their only friend, then sought to raise money with which to erect a monument over his grave. Unable to obtain the funds, one poor man then suggested that Dr. Schultz's office sign be placed at the head of his grave. This was done, the sign resting at the head of the doctor's grave mutely crying forth to the world:

(Continued on page three)

## FACULTY CONSIDERS A NEW RULE REGARDING UNEXCUSED ABSENCES

### WOULD DEBAR FROM EXAMS ALL HAVING MORE THAN TWO SUCH ABSENCES

## EXCESSIVE GRATS ARE CAUSE

Discussion of after-holiday absences featured a recent meeting of the faculty when it was decided to withhold decision until report was received from the standing committee to which the matter was referred.

It is reported that members of the faculty advocated a plan whereby all students having more than one unexcused absence during the quarter would be debarred from taking the final examinations, citing in support of this view the fact that several large universities, notably those in the west have used this system for sometime with beneficial results.

No decision of the Committee to change the present ruling will be made effective for the present quarter, however, it is stated.

Faculty members assert that the unusually large number of unexcused absences from classes this term was provocative of this meeting in which an earnest effort was made to find fair means to check the growth of absences, which are larger this quarter than any quarter of last year.

It is generally assumed that should the present proportion of unexcused absences increase, it will be deemed necessary to take certain steps of this nature.

It is a question naturally beyond the scope of the Campus Cabinet or other student organizations, and the faculty, in facing an admittedly grave problem, are carefully weighing facts before instituting any change.

## THREE BLIND STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE AT UNIVERSITY

### STUDENTS ARE GRADUATES OF THE STATE SCHOOL FOR BLIND

There are three blind students in the Sophomore class of the University this year, namely Sam Cathey, W. M. Holloman and B. B. Worsham. Cathey and Worsham are candidates for the A.B., LL.B. degrees while Holloman is working for an A.B. Cathey is from Buncombe County, Holloman from Hertford County and Worsham from

They graduated, in the spring of 1919, from the State School for the Blind, at Raleigh, in a class of six. Of their classmates one is at Elon studying for the ministry, one is teaching Manual Training and the other (a girl) is at Flora McDonald.

Their lessons, even Mathematics and Physics, are worked in their heads. They have a student read to them on an average of three and a half hours a day. They use the embossed type-system and write out their work on typewriters. They are here to fit themselves for useful lives and not to be just doing something out of the ordinary.

The oldest one, Sam Cathey, from Buncombe, age 26, lost his sight on 1913 while working for a Tennessee constructing company. His boss one day told him to go light a fuse, saying that it was not lighted. Cathey went and sat down by the fuse to light it when suddenly the dynamite exploded in his face, blowing him 40 feet into the New River and totally blinding him. After a while at home he became a student at the State School for the Blind where he finished the academic course and learned type-writing and the embossed type system. His aspirations are to study law and to practice in Asheville. He and B. B. Worsham, his roommate, are planning to practice together.

W. M. Holloman, from Hertford, age 24, was subject to an attack of La Grippe when quite young, which weakened his eyes to such an extent that he was forced to leave school for

(Continued on page four)

## CAROLINA HAS TWO MEN ON WARREN'S SOUTH ATLANTIC TEAM

Carolina receives two places on the South Atlantic team in the following line-up chosen by Head Coach Rice Warren of the University of Virginia:

Name	School
Parrish	L. E. V. P. I.
Hammet	L. T. Davidson
Summers	L. G. V. M. I.
Jacobi	C. U. N. C.
Weathers	R. G. A. & E.
Moore	R. T. W. & L.
Michie	R. E. Va.
Lowe	Q. B. U. N. C.
Rheinhardt	L. H. B. Va.
Leach	R. H. B. V. M. I.
Flavin	F. B. Georgetown
Honorable mention was made of the following:	
Ends	
Newman	Va.
Drewry	V. M. I.
Herndon	W. & L.
Morris	U. N. C.
Tackles	
Harrell	U. N. C.
Holt	Va.
Carter	Richmond
Center	
Hankins	Va.
Q. B.	
Silverstein	W. & L.
Stuart	V. M. I.
H. B.	
Shepard	Davidson
Shepherd	Davidson
Opplaman	Va.

## FALL DANCES NOW IN FULL TILT WITH GANG ALL HERE

### WIEDMERYER AND THE GIRLS MAKING THE OLD TOWN FESTIVE SPOT

Final arrangements for the fall hops are being completed as the Tar Heel goes to press. The ball managers are working overtime decorating the gymnasium, and putting the finishing touches on all the preparations, in an effort to make the events the most successful and nicest in Carolina's social history.

Securing accommodations, making out cards, arranging transportation, and getting together the full dress outfit for the greatly anticipated dances has consumed the time of German Club members during the last few days. Everybody now is waiting for the girls to arrive, and then the fun will begin.

As for the girls, according to those who know, there will be plenty. The

(Continued on page four)

## U. N. C. WILL HAVE GOOD MATERIAL FOR 1921

Since the 1920 varsity has passed into history it is time to look forward to Captain Lowe's 1921 team. Of this years team a very good proportion will return to the Hill. "Toddy" Spough, and Ed Tenney of the backfield, Harrel and Hanby, tackles will not be back. Cochran, end, and Pritchard, guard graduate this year but in all probability will return. Of the other men on the squad Shepard, Morris, and Crayton, ends; Poindexter, guard; Kernodle, tackle; and Jacobi and Linney, centers of the line and Lowe, Hutchins, McGee, McDonald, Pharr, Abernathy, and Hardin will return. These sixteen men with the various scrubs will constitute the nucleus around which the Carolina coaches will build the 1921 machine.

## YOUTHFUL MUSICIAN WILL GIVE RECITAL HERE MONDAY NIGHT

### HELEN PUGH COMES UNDER AUSPICES OF JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

## HIGHLY GIFTED CHILD PIANIST

Helen Pugh will give a Piano recital in the Chapel Hill School House on the night of December the sixth, under the auspices of the Junior Music Club. Miss Pugh is appearing here largely through the efforts of Mrs. George Denny.

Little Miss Pugh has been variously called a prodigy, a genius, a wonder child. Although only twelve years old she plays with so much knowledge and skill that she has been declared by many to be the greatest child pianist. This youthful pianist has given recitals throughout the South and everywhere she has delighted and astounded her audiences not only by the very youth of her but by her knowledge of technique and her deep musical feeling.

Miss Pugh has attracted the favorable comment of such well known members of the musical world as Walter Damrosch, Josef Hofman, Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Percy Grainger, and Wade R. Brown. All of them have been highly favorable in their criticism of her playing and have predicted for the young player a brilliant future.

The little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh, of Asheville, is without doubt the most gifted child who has come to the notice of the musical world within the generation. She plays the lengthy and difficult works of the great masters with the

(Continued on page four)

## GRAHAM TALKS IN CHAPEL IN BEHALF OF RED CROSS SEALS

### TELLS OF GREAT GOOD DONE BY ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

"It is a known fact that the laundry that the students of this University send out to colored people's homes to be washed has been spread out to dry on the beds of people afflicted with Tuberculosis," said Prof. Frank Graham in Chapel Wednesday morning, December 1st, speaking of the conditions of Tuberculosis prevalent in North Carolina and elsewhere. The object of his talk was to secure support from among the students for the Christmas Seal Campaign waged for the purpose of securing funds to wipe out the great white plague.

In 6 years 1800 lives have been saved through the efforts of the North Carolina Chapter of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. There are 25,000 people in North Carolina afflicted with Tuberculosis. Professor Graham appealed to the students to buy seals and to present the afflicted people of the state and community with a Christmas gift that will help them, who cannot help themselves, to eradicate this dread disease. Five per cent of the sale of seals will go to the National Funds, 20 per cent will go to the State and 75 per cent will go to the local chapter in Chapel Hill to help them to wipe out the disease in this community.

Dr. Hanford finds that all is not cut and dried in the reading of examination papers and he certifies the following quotations as "English as she is sometimes wrote in 3 English."

"The poem Lycidas is a pastoral elegy bemoaning premature and tragic death of a dear friend of the poet."

"The poem starts with the author gathering berries to make ink to write in praise of Lycidas."

"In the introduction to this algeriac poem we are told of the death of Lycidas."

Sworn and attested by J. Holly Hanford.

## CHAPEL HILL MEETS MONROE ON WAY TO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### CHAMPIONS OF EAST AND WEST TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

## CHAPEL HILL HAS SLIGHT EDGE

The Monroe and Chapel Hill High Schools who have carried off the honors in the west and east will meet here Saturday for the deciding game of the championship series.

In a hard fought game played in Monroe Tuesday, Greensboro was eliminated from the championship series by a score of 2 to 0. The safety was scored when Greensboro punted from behind the goal line and the ball struck the crossbar and bounded back. All the playing was in Greensboro's territory, Monroe getting in scoring distance a number of times but never being able to carry the ball across. Greensboro at no time threatened Monroe's goal. Unofficial news has been received in Chapel Hill to the effect that Greensboro intends to protest the game on the grounds that Monroe was playing a professional athlete.

In Wilmington the Chapel Hill boys out weighing their opponents by at least twenty pounds won by a score of 28 to 20 only after a fiercely contested game. The game was hard fought and the final result was not known until the last minute of play. Forward passes by the Wilmington team netted all their scores while line plunges by the heavier Chapel Hill team gave them their scores.

The game to be played here Saturday will be one of great interest throughout the state and it is expected that numbers of High School enthusiasts will come to the Hill for the game. The Chapel Hill eleven is the favorite and the general opinion is that Chapel Hill will have an easy time with the western visitors.

## EXOTIC LADY OF TROPICS IS NOW LIVING IN SMITH

### PURCHASE OF PIQUANT POLLY PLEASES PRIMNESS OF PRUDISH POSSESSORS

Smith Building is now the proud parent (by adoption) of a beautiful South Carolina parrot of the green and red variety. The boys bought her as the results of a whirlwind campaign in which each Freshman contributed fifty cents and each upper classman contributed his sympathy. This is boasted by the Smithsonians as being the only successful campaign on the campus this year.

However she was got, Polly is certainly a charming young thing—at a distance. At close quarters she exhibits a rather shrewish and unmanly inclination to bite. This affords great sport to her wardens, who also get fine exercise chasing her when she is attacked by the waderlust. Polly is very modest and feminine about her vocabulary to the great disappointment of her owners who expected a blood-thirsty, swash-buckling, parrot of the Long John Silver variety that could chew glass and outwear a member of the U. S. Shipping Board.

The supreme problem in North Carolina today is to reconcile two mutually contradictory facts: the splendid circumstance that North Carolina in agricultural resources is fourth from the top in the United States and the humiliating circumstance that North Carolina in illiteracy is fourth from the bottom in the United States. Our problem is to bridge over this hideous gap, this yawning crevasse, between progress and reaction, between our financial wealth and educational poverty, between our agricultural glory and our cultural shame.—Archibald Henderson.

Dean Reese—"Virgil, do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?" Virgil—"Yes sir, I am on my way to her house now."—Orange and Blue.

# BUY CHRISTMAS TUBERCULOSIS SEALS NOW