

STUDENTS IN DESPAIR FORSAKE CLEANLINESS DURING SOJOURN HERE

There Are Only 22 Baths in Whole University That Are in Use.

115.6 MEN PER SHOWER

After a minute research which extended from the University Inn to the secret recesses of Smith building, a Tar Heel reporter has found out the painful and bitter truth in regard to bathing facilities at Chapel Hill. Now know ye all men that he is not in search of a place to take a bath himself, but was "putting out" in order that his fellows who happened to be in a less clean state than himself might regale themselves by indulging in the pleasures incident to a bath.

The first thing he found was that there are shower baths which are in use in only two buildings on our campus. If one will betake himself to the gym, go down the first flight of stairs, and take a sharp turn to the left he will find himself in the vicinity of ten baths. Think of it, fellow students, ten baths. Here the whole youth of the University may come, and by putting in a reservation with Joe Person or some of his satellites, get a bath in something like an hour. If our would-be-bather comes out of this highly equipped shower room, and goes straight down the hallway, he will discover a door. Now this door by its singular qualities dictates the number of square minutes during which hot water will be turned on. The sign implies something like this: "Hot water will be turned on, (if I am around the gym at that time) at the hour of 4:45. Promptly at 5:45 the hot water will be turned off, and if I am not in the gym, it will run out anyway. Anyone who does not like this may bath in his room." In another corner of the gym are six showers which are closed to students, faculty and janitors alike. These were closed when the water was turned out of the pool the last time, and due to the perverseness of character of the gym helpers, it has never been turned on again. Here a noble chance to bathe goes up the proverbial creek.

Down in New Dorms there are more and better baths. Due no doubt to the palatial furnishings of said dormitory, it is graced with Twelve shower baths. One hundred and forty-four students room in this building, allowing for a most liberal count. If anyone will subtract 144 from 1,400, he will get 1,256, that is if the mathematics are still like they were when said reporter went to school. Thus one has to come to the conclusion that 144 men have 12 baths, and 1,156 have 10, allowing for 100 students in town who

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CAROLINA'S BEST MAN TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Carolina Magazine Holds Nominations and Ballot for Best All-Round Man on Campus.

"Carolina's Best All-Round Man" will be elected today at dinner time. The election will be held under the auspices of the Carolina Magazine, and one of the largest votes of the year is expected. Advertising matter relative to the contest has been placed on the campus during the last week, and nominations for the contest were made in chapel yesterday.

The winner of this election will be given a 2,000 word write-up in the March number of the Magazine. In addition to this, his picture will be run in the same issue. This is an honor which anyone would be glad to get. Besides this, the fact that the man who is elected will know of the manner in which the students on the campus think of him in another incentive. Election to this place will signify approval on the part of the students for past actions, and recognition for having accomplished something.

This is the first time that "Carolina's Best Man" has been elected by the entire student body. Every year the students select the man from their class whom they think is the most representative man, but this will be the first time that the whole student body has had an opportunity to signify their choice for the best man on the Carolina campus.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER COMPLETES SERIES OF FIVE LECTURES

Is Sent to the University by the Educational Department of Episcopal Diocese.

HAS CROWD OF HEARERS

Delivering five lectures on the Fundamentals of Christianity before the largest audience which has gathered to hear any lecturer this collegiate year, Dr. George Craig Stewart, of Chicago, Ill., gave a very clear exposition on the subjects of God, Jesus Christ, The Church, The Bible and the Sacrament. Dr. Stewart was a chaplain in France, and it was while over there that he prepared these lectures for delivery to the soldiers. He was sent to the University by the Educational Board of the North Carolina and Eastern Dioceses of the Episcopal church. He was introduced to the audience by the president of the University, H. W. Chase and Dr. Lawrence, pastor of the Episcopal church of Chapel Hill. A brief resume of his lectures follows:

Dr. Stewart first stated that he wished that the lectures would be interpreted to be instructions in the fundamentals of Christianity, and proceeded to give his first lecture on God, leaving it clear in the minds of his hearers that God is everywhere and is transmitted from soul to soul through the eye and the mind, that the body is the organization to hold

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PUBLICATIONS FORM PRESS ASSOCIATION

College Publications of State Under Leadership of Tar Heel to Form Newspaper Association.

Under the leadership of Editor Grant of the TAR HEEL, a plan has been proposed to all the editors of college newspapers in North Carolina relative to the formation of a "North Carolina Collegiate Newspaper Association." Such an Association would have for its purpose the bringing together of the editors of the State for conference at which problems that present themselves to the different papers would be discussed and studied, and plans would be perfected for the exchange of items of news once or twice a week between the several publications.

Such an Association would work for the mutual benefit of all concerned, as common problems present themselves to all editors, and as some agency to send out news from each college to the other colleges in the State should be in operation. As part of the definite work which would be accomplished under this plan, the TAR HEEL would send out news items twice a week to other papers in the State which would be published as independent news stories, or could be run under such a title as "With the Other Colleges."

The plan is being well received in collegiate newspaper circles, and already the editor of the TAR HEEL has received letters from the editors of OLD GOLD AND BLACK, the Wake Forest paper, THE TRINITY CHRONICLE of Trinity College, THE DAVIDSONIAN, of Davidson, and THE SALEMITTE of Salem College. All of these are enthusiastic about the plan, and are willing to co-operate in every way. Carroll W. Weathers of the OLD GOLD AND BLACK says in part: "For my part, you may depend on me as being anxious to aid in inaugurating such an organization, and shall be awaiting further developments with genuine interest."

It is even possible that the literary magazines of the colleges may come in under this plan. Their participation would necessarily be limited to an exchange of ideas and views, but even then the help derived by each would justify their membership in the Association. J. E. Cassell of the DAVIDSONIAN especially wishes for the literary publications to become members of the organization, believing, as he says, that all would be greatly helped were they members.

It is expected that at an early date a conference of the editors will be held at Chapel Hill, and that definite steps will be taken at the meeting for the inauguration of a State inter-collegiate news service.

CAROLINA FIVE BEATS GAMECOCK QUINT IN OPENING GAME HERE

Play of Both Teams Is Marked by Ragged Work and Early Season Form.

CAROLINA WINS 38 TO 15

Getting away to a ragged beginning the Carolina quint won its first collegiate encounter Friday night from the University of South Carolina by the score of 34 to 15. Both teams exhibited the lack of form and team work common to early season contests. Carmichael, who scored the first five points of the game, started for Carolina in his first appearance in the line-up in a collegiate contest, making seven of the fourteen field goals, and shooting seven foals out of ten attempts.

South Carolina presented a snappy aggregation, but appeared to lack training in passing and general team work. Their playing was at best erratic, and their defeat was due to the superior work of the blue and white. The first half was marked by no special feature other than the few flashes of form exhibited by Carolina when her passing game momentarily bewildered the Gamecocks, much to the merriment of the spectators. Williams, substituting for Liipfert at center, secured quite an ovation when he succeeded in caging a field goal within the one scant minute that he was in the game. The half ended with the score 13 to 8 with the Tar Heels leading.

The second half commenced in much the same manner as the first, but soon resolved into more of a free for all wrestling contest than becomes a college basketball game. Liipfert, who went back to center, seemed to recover his shooting eye, and caged two field goals. Hanby put up a good game as stationary guard, and Shepherd uncorked a little of his usual speed. The team as a whole appeared to work better than during the first half.

Only four fouls were called against Carolina during her entire contest, while the Gamecocks suffered no less than ten such admonitions. The game being the first played upon the Hill this season attracted a good number

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF TAR BABY APPEARS

Latest Attempt One of Best Efforts Despite Its Belated Appearance.

The long heralded Christmas issue of the Tar Baby has put in its appearance. Although somewhat less bulky than former numbers and over three weeks late, it marks a step forward in the Baby's growth.

The cover by Sumner is good, and represents his best work along this line. It is gratifying to note the effect of "tuning down" evidenced there. There is, however, still an objectionable amount of "flashiness," fawning usually to pronounced checks and 20 point eye lashes which detract from the quality of the work.

The illustrations are on a generally higher plane than those of the general run of college comics. Jim Henderson exhibits qualities of the finished artist. His "Aerial Bum" is a feature of the issue. There is the criticism, however, that although the names of some seven men appear upon the art staff the majority of the illustrations appearing are the work of but two men, no matter how good, when applied solely tends to deteriorate rather than elevate, as it is impossible to secure the versatility of style and mood essential to continued success.

The literary productions are at best but fair, though there are a few cases of real humour which due to unfortunately bad make-up were usually well concealed in the advertising section, which by the way appeared over-proportionally bulky.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

Wednesday, January 19.—Dean Bradshaw in Chapel. Basketball, Carolina Vs. Elon College, 8 o'clock.
Friday, January 21.—Dr. Chase in chapel.

THE CO-EDS CAUSING GRAVE APPREHENSIONS IN ATHLETIC CIRCLES

Rumored Entry of Carolina's Fairest Has Pronounced Effect Upon Campus Conversation.

TRY FIRST GAME IN GYM.

Are Co-eds eligible for an N. C.? Unprecedented in the annals of Carolina there comes to light the revolutionary occurrence which gives rise to the question above.

Women, admitted to the University on the same basis as men students, may soon demand by the exercise of what prerogative they are to be debarred from competing for and obtaining the coveted monogram.

All those remaining for the added feature just following the South Carolina game will no doubt recognize the ground for this contention as well as the subsequent apprehension, for barely had the time-keeper's whistle sounded the death knell of the legitimate encounter when an outlaw aggregation, composed of Co-eds in full quota, took the floor and commenced goal practice. Immediately the floor was most thoughtlessly, though thoroughly, thronged with admiring masculinity. The quint, which was most attractively uniformed in the regulation afternoon attire, took up a position near the center of the court from where they attempted in long shots, resulting in more mostly less success in locating the vicinity of the goal. This was due undoubtedly to that common ailment known as early season form.

The captain of the quint, after missing the basket for the sixth consecutive time, grounded the bale vehemently, and was heard to mutter "oh fudge" as he sought solace and refuge in the mirror of her vanity case.

The team as a whole appeared much flustered, and for a moment looked as though it would disintegrate entirely, when a young hopeful, who for some reason had been keeping the bench from flying away, rushed in, and retrieving the fallen standards, saved the day by caging two goals in rapid succession. This act of such evidenced prowess brought forth prolonged applause and many Ah's from the engulfing assembly. After this initial spurt the quint evidenced some flashes of its

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DR. STEWART TALKS TO MEN IN CHAPEL

Subject of Talk Is "The College and Its Importance in Developing the Man."

"The college and its part in developing the man" was the subject of Dr. Stewart's interesting and highly practical talk to the students in Chapel Thursday morning. The college is important because it enlarges one's life, and the important thing that it supplies in the enlargement is religion, according to Dr. Stewart. He gave three things which lead to the enlargement of life; (1) To put oneself in a humble position, (2) To have a solid and definite faith, and (3) "He that loses his life shall find it." To illustrate the first of these he used an illustration of a giant and a dwarf. A giant is greatly out of proportion with the world about him while the dwarf can find happiness in his own home. To illustrate his second point Dr. Stewart used a journey in an automobile through a country. The driver would not take the advice of every one he met concerning the highway, but only of one who had traversed the road and knew the condition of it. He would then obtain a map from him to act as his guide. A man that has a guide is a free man. It is the same way with religion.

The third point "He that loses his life shall find it" was beautifully illustrated by a scene on the battlefield of France. A battle plane had been hit by an incendiary bullet, and the pilot was facing a stream of fire. But he thought not of himself but of his comrade seated behind him, and he told him to climb out on the wing and he would bring him down. He brought him down and saved him with practically no injury, but when the plane landed the pilot was a cinder. No man can ascend into heights except by stepping down.

BUDGET COMMITTEE REDUCES BUILDING PROGRAM ESTIMATES BY CUT OF SIXTY PER CENT

Budget Committees' Recommendations Go to Finance Committee.

UPKEEP REQUEST IS CUT

No Allowance Is Made by the Commission for the Renovation of Any Buildings.

The report of the North Carolina Budget Committee as submitted to the General Assembly on Thursday recommends the reducing of the proposed bond issue of roughly eighteen million dollars for all state institutions for a building program for the coming few years to a little less than five million dollars. The University's proposed five year building program, costing the sum of five and a half million dollars, was cut to a little less than a million dollars for the coming two years, and the maintenance budget that the University had asked for to carry her over the coming two years was reduced from \$968,247 to \$850,000 which is a total cut for the two years of \$118,247, or \$48,911 for the coming year and \$69,339 for the following year. In other words the Budget commission, which is composed of ex-Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, chairman; R. A. Doughton, James A. Gray, George A. Holderness, and R. S. McCain, recommends that the amount for building which the University asked for be cut about sixty per cent, and that the maintenance request be cut about twelve per cent by the General Assembly.

This committee is appointed by the General Assembly and is only an investigating committee to inquire into the general status of the state's finances and its expenses for the coming two years. The recommendations of the budget committee now go to the Finance committee of the House and the Senate before they come to the floor of the houses for final consideration and passage.

The building program which the University presented and for which it was asking the State to give it the sum of five and a half million dollars in order to complete the program during the coming five years consisted of a geology building, additions to Chemistry and Medical buildings, Pharmacy building, additions to Library, Infirmary, Administrative and Extension building, Woman's building, dwellings for faculty, dormitories for twelve hundred and seventy-five men, dining halls, law building, three class room buildings for language, history, social science and liberal arts, physical education build-

ing and gymnasium, auditorium, renovation of old dormitories, heat, light, power and water extension, fire protection, dormitory furniture, furniture and fixtures for proposed class rooms buildings, departmental apparatus and equipment, and permanent improvements to grounds.

The program that the Budget committee approved of and which it allowed the sum of \$990,000 to complete is as follows: Dormitories to care for six hundred and forty students, dining room, kitchen and storage, two class room buildings, heating, light and water, furniture, faculty houses, department equipment and fire protection. According to the estimate submitted by the University it will cost at least \$1200 per man to provide for dormitories, and in the allowance made by the commission is based on a cost of roughly four hundred dollars per man.

Those buildings and improvements eliminated by the commission from the budget presented by the University are geology building, additions to chemistry and medical building, pharmacy building, additions to library, infirmary, administration and extension, woman's building, provided for one-half the number of students asked for by the University figured at about one-third the cost per man, gave one-third the estimated amount for dining hall, law building, gymnasium, auditorium, renovations for old buildings; heat, light, water and power request cut about sixty per cent, and the estimate for fixtures and furniture for the buildings was cut about eighty-five per cent; and no appropriation was made for the improvement of grounds and walks.

The Budget commission's report points out that the state will likely continue the policy of maintaining the State government and institutions WITHOUT A LEVY OF ANY TAX ON PROPERTY. And contains the statement "the expenditures recommended in this budget equal the commission's estimate of the amount of revenue that may reasonably be anticipated from the sources of revenue" for coming year. "If any larger appropriations should be made, additional sources of revenue would be necessary. For permanent improvements the commission recommends a bond issue, and is of the emphatic opinion that current expenses must be paid out of current revenues."

According to the estimate and allowance of the commission we should

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WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN GUESSING CONTEST

William Dixon, of Kinston, Wins Prize Offered by University Agency Jefferson Standard

The University Agency of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, conducted by Cy Thompson who is assisted by Bill Andrews and Nat Mobly, members of last year's Senior Class have just announced the winners in their guessing contest held from the first to the tenth of last December. The first prize of fifty dollars went to William Dixon of Kinston, who guessed 93 83-100 per cent correct, the second prize of twenty-five dollars went to S. D. Bryan who guessed 87 16-100 correct, while the third prize went to N. R. Bass, law student, who guessed 86 73-100 correct. The number of entrants in the contest and the interest shown in it on the campus has been great. The correct answers to the questions were as follows: The average age of those guessing was twenty years, six months and two-fifths days; the average amount of insurance carried by those guessing was \$2,464, while the total amount of insurance written by the Agency to Carolina students and alumni up to thirty-first of December was \$611,000. These figures are official. The Agency has written an amazingly large amount of insurance for Carolina men, and from all indications they will reach their goal of one million dollars by the first of next June.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW PERIODICALS TO LIST

Librarian Playfully Adds Camp Fire Girls' Magazine to University Library Subscription List.

The Library has recently added some new periodicals to its subscription list which will no doubt interest some students on this campus. Among these are two women's magazines, Everygirl's, a Camp Fire Girls' magazine and The Women's Citizen. The latter is a radically equal rights for women magazine. Of its contributors are the eminent Carrie Chapman, Capt and Alice Stone Blackwell. Typical of its articles are "Ought Women to Have Alimony."

A different type of periodical entirely is the Oil and Gas Journal. This magazine is for those who are to invest in oil and it carries the news of every oil field. Mining and Scientific Press, is a very entertaining magazine in its field, one for those people interested in mines and mining processes.

New magazines along the field of business are Business Personnel, and Administration, the journal of business analysis. Two new geological journals are the Geological Magazine and Geologisches Zentralblatt.

Besides the above several law journals have been subscribed for, and one newspaper, the Asheville Times. The law journals are Columbia Law Review, Law Times (London) and Official Law Reports.