

The Library

WHAT OF A SPECIAL CLEAN-UP WEEK?

THE TAR HEEL

THE LETZ QUARTET HERE ON FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

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RUTGERS QUINT TAKES GAME FROM CAROLINA IN LAST TEN MINUTES

Lipfert and Sheppert Play Brilliantly for Carolina Throughout Fast Game.

TEAM WORN OUT BY TRIP

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 7.—Carolina threatened time and again here tonight, but the rangy five representing Rutgers college finally won the fastest game of the season, 25 to 20.

For three quarters of the game the losers worked the ball up and down the court but in the final ten minutes Rutgers seemed to take new life and forged ahead. The extensive northern trip being made by the Tar Heels has been telling on them in the last three contests but a rest over the week-end gave them new life, but not enough to last the entire game.

The game of Shepard was one of the best and held the slipper Enander scoreless during the initial period. He kept Benzoni, the forward, covered also but the task was too much and the black-haired lad broke loose during the final ten minutes and was responsible for his team's victory to a large measure.

Lipfert, at center, got the jump on Captain Hall every time on the opening play he tapped the ball to Sheppert who caged a basket before the crowd realized that the game was started.

From that time on the Tar Heels kept ahead until the victors started the winning spurt. The Tar Heels continued to use their passing game which has proved successful during the entire trip.

Line-up: Rutgers (25): G. F. P. Benzoni F. 6 5 17 Enander, F. 0 0 0 Hall, C. 2 0 4 Gonnar, G. 0 0 0 Budinot, G. 2 0 4 Ellis, F. 0 0 0 Kull, G. 0 0 0 Totals 10 5 25

North Carolina (20): G. F. P. Carmichael, F. 2 6 10 McDonald, F. 1 0 2 Lipfert, C. 2 0 4 Shepard, G. 2 0 4 Hanby, G. 0 0 0 Erwin, G. 0 0 0 Morris, F. 0 0 0 Totals 7 6 20

Referee: Ed Shaw, Bayonne Y. M. C. A. Score at end first half, Rutgers 8, North Carolina 12. Foul called on Rutgers 113; on North Carolina 14.

LIPFERT'S INJURY IS FATAL IN YALE GAME

Star Sprains Ankle in Fall and Yale Overcomes Lead and Wins 32 to 30.

(Special to the Tar Heel).

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.—A nasty fall by Lipfert which caused him to sprain his ankle in the last two minutes of play took the heart out of the Carolina basketball quint here tonight, and enabled Yale to overcome the three-point lead Carolina held, and win by the score of 32-30, a margin of one field goal.

Clever passing and good floor work kept the Tar Heel team in the lead through practically the whole contest. At the end of the first half the score stood 17 to 16 in favor of Carolina. Early in the second half the Carolina quint forged far in the lead, scoring six points before Yale counted. Eli at length found herself and with Alderman leading the attack, caging four goals from the court, came within three points of Carolina's score with two minutes to play. At this point Lipfert, who had played a slashing game throughout, securing the toss on Alderman in every instance up to that time, fell and sprained his ankle, putting him out of the game, and taking the heart out of Carolina. Yale annexed five points and won the contest.

Lipfert and Carmichael played outstandingly for Carolina, the latter making five goals from foul count in as many tries. Alderman starred for Yale.

North Carolina (30) Yale (32) Carmichael 5 10 18 Baither

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NEW HEATER TO BE INSTALLED IN GYM

To Provide Hot Water For Students in Gymnasium From 2 to 6 Every Afternoon.

A new heater, five times as large as the present heater, is being installed in the gymnasium this week. This new heater is expected to provide hot water for the entire student body from 2:00 until 6:00. The old heater has been in use for about fifteen years.

In the past the hot water has been turned on at 4:30 in order to allow the students who don't go out for athletics and those who do to have hot water. If the hot water had been turned on at 2:30 or 4:00 it would have all been used in at least an hour and a half and somebody would have been left in the cold; namely, those students who had labs, and those who were out for athletics. This policy enabled all the students to have an equal opportunity to avail themselves of the hot water the old heater was capable of furnishing.

The old heater had a tank capable of holding 4,000 gallons of hot water. For every gallon of hot water that went through the pipes to the shower room there was necessary a pressure of one gallon of cold water, and the 4,000 gallon pressure of cold water that was necessary in forcing 4,000 gallons of hot water through the pipes decreased the temperature of the hot water to a considerable extent. Only one shower room was used, because if the two shower rooms had been used the hot water would have dissipated in half the time—or in about 45 minutes.

The gym authorities have been partial to no class of men, but have instead been considerate of the entire student body. In the installation of a new heater they are trying to make a gym built to accommodate 500 men really adequately meet the needs of 1,400 students.

The authorities of the University have allowed this matter to drag along for several years and have taken no action on the matter until now. As a result of a story carried in the Tar Heel some few weeks ago in which the conditions as they really existed were given in detail, those in charge of bathing facilities on the campus have at last awakened to the situation and have taken these steps to remedy the conditions.

WINSTON DESCRIBES CHAPEL IN SIXTIES

Amusing Incidents of College Life Here Told in Chapel by Former President.

Describing the Chapel of 55 years ago former President Winston of the University of North Carolina entertained the Freshman class very highly if the amount of laughter that they indulged in is any criterion in Chapel Monday morning, February 7th.

Dr. Winston said that he could well remember when he was a Freshman in the University and the old appearance of the chapel. He said that the Chapel then as now was the center of the campus. Describing the Chapel in those days he said that the Freshmen sat on the right, the Sophomores on the left and the Juniors and Seniors in the center. Freshmen were not allowed to enter the Chapel through the front door, there being five doors—one on the lower side, two in the rear, and two in front. The Sophomores, in order to protect the sanctity of the Chapel, would always congregate in front of the Chapel every morning to see that the Freshmen did not try to enter that way in a body.

Every student was required to attend Chapel which was held at 7:00 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon. Students would have some one wave to them if their names were called during the roll if they were in sight and they could some times be heard to yell from as far as Old East Building.

Dr. Winston told of one student that was called up before the President for being absent from Chapel. The student set in to make excuses. He said: "Well, sir, Monday I forgot to attend. Tuesday my nigger didn't wake me. Wednesday I overslept. Thursday I didn't get up in time. Friday my nigger didn't wake me. Friday I overslept. Saturday I forgot all about it and Sunday my nigger didn't wake me." The President then said: "Why, you have

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PAUL SHOREY IS TO BE M'NAIR LECTURER

General Title of the Lectures is Plato's Relation to the Religious Problem.

The MacNair lectures will be delivered this year by Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago. Dr. Shorey is professor of Latin in his University, and is an authority on Plato, about whom he has written several books. The lectures begin on Friday, February the eighteenth and continue through the nineteenth and twentieth. The general title of the lectures is "Plato's Relation to the Religious Problem."

The subject of the first lecture is "Plato and the Irreligion of Pseudo-Science"; the second, "Plato and Natural Theology;" and the third, "Plato and Ethical Religion." Each of these lectures is scheduled to begin at eight-thirty in Gerrard Hall. The fund for these lectures was established by the will of John Calvin MacNair of the class of 1849. The lectures were begun in 1908, and were delivered through 1917 and then discontinued and begun again last year. Under the will of the objects of the lectures, "shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature."

The lectures have since their establishment been the most important ones delivered at the University and each year have aroused interest among the University community and the people of the State. Dr. Shorey's coming is looked forward to by the students and University officials.

PHI SOCIETY ALLOWS TOBACCO ON SUNDAYS

After Argument Defeats Bill Prohibiting Sale of Tobacco on Sundays—13 New Members.

The house bill entitled, "An act to prohibit the sale of tobacco and soft drinks, and the operation of all kinds of shows and games, to be sold, opened, played, and operated in the State of North Carolina on the Sundays of the year," was defeated by the Phi Assembly in regular session last Saturday night. Those who favored the bill argued that the present disrespect for the Sabbath is unnecessary and morally wrong, and that a considerable number of employees are deprived of a day of rest, because so many stores and theaters are allowed to stay open on Sunday.

The opposing speakers believed that it is impossible to make the State religious by the means of legislation, and that the proposed bill is impracticable and discriminates against certain localities. The measure was defended by Al Purrington, Gray, Rhue, Shaw, and Spencer, while the spokesmen of the opposition were Victor Young, Downing, Ragsdale, Winley, Jernigan, Harris, Dorsett, and Scholl.

Six new members were initiated into Society. They were I. D. Thorp of the Junior class, W. C. Bryan, P. N. Gallagher, and W. F. Gattis of the Sophomore class, and J. P. Timberlake and M. D. Bonner of the Freshman class. These men bring the total of those initiated since Christmas to thirteen.

MATHERLY SPEAKS AT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Prof. W. J. Matherly delivered a talk on Industrial Morale before the foremen and managers of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, in Winston-Salem recently. This with the talk that Professor Matherly delivered in Spray shortly prior are his contributions to the series of talks on Industrial Problems that were arranged by Dean Carroll of the School of Commerce. The subject of Professor Matherly's talk at Spray was "Industrial Team Work," and was made before the foremen and managers of the association of cotton mills in Spray. Dean Carroll has arranged this series of talks in order to bring the School of Commerce directly in touch with the industrial life of the state. This contact will broaden the scope of the school's activities, and will be another illustration of the vital contact of the University with the life and business of the people of North Carolina. Dean Carroll will conclude this series himself with a talk before the foremen and managers of the Reynolds company at an early date.

Chapel Hill Food Prices Are Not Excessive Considering Conditions

Tar Heel Survey Shows Food Prices Here to be Below Those in Raleigh and Greensboro and About Equal to Those in Fayetteville, Durham, and Charlotte. Lexington, Virginia College Town, Has Prices Below Those in Chapel Hill.

By W. H. Atkinson. Food prices in Chapel Hill are below those in Raleigh and Greensboro, and about equal to those in Fayetteville, Durham and Charlotte. Although claimed to be excessively high here, this survey shows that they are not more so than in other North Carolina towns, considering the poor transportation service and the large demand.

Chapel Hill: butter 60c; eggs 65c; sugar 11c; coffee 25c; milk 20c; bread 10; flour (24 lbs.) \$1.60; lard 18c; potatoes (peck) 50c; beef 30c; pork 30c; canned, tomatoes 25c; corn 25c; peas 35c.

Lexington, Va.: butter 50c; eggs 60c; sugar 10c; coffee 25c; milk 20c; bread 10c; flour \$1.40; lard 20c; potatoes 25c; beef 25c; pork 25c; canned, tomatoes 15c; corn 15c; peas 15c.

Fayetteville: butter 60c; sugar 10c; eggs 60c; coffee 25c; milk 20c; bread 10c; flour \$1.65; lard 20c; potatoes 50c; beef 40c; pork 25c; canned, tomatoes 18c; corn 25c; peas 30c.

Raleigh: butter 70c; eggs 75c; sugar 10c; coffee 35c; milk 20c; flour \$1.65; lard 20c; potatoes 65c; beef 40c; pork 40c; canned, tomatoes 25c; corn 25c; peas 30c.

Durham: butter 65c; eggs 67c; sugar 10c; coffee 25c; milk 20c; bread 10c; flour \$1.55; lard 19c; potatoes 30c; beef 30c; pork 30c; canned, tomatoes 16c; corn 15c; peas 15c.

Greensboro: butter 60c; eggs 65c; sugar 10c; coffee 25c; milk 20c; bread 10c; flour \$1.55; lard 19c; potatoes 51c; beef 35c; pork 35c; canned, tomatoes 14c; corn 18c; peas 24c.

Charlotte: butter 63c; eggs 69c; sugar 9 1-2c; coffee 24c; milk 20c; bread 10c; flour \$1.56; lard 18c; potatoes 45c; beef 35c; pork 35c; canned, tomatoes 9c; corn 16c; peas 21c.

(These prices are based on the pound or dozen, except in canned goods and the size of the can regulates the price of the article.)

This list includes six North Carolina towns and a college town the size of Chapel Hill, to compare the relative food prices in these towns.

Raleigh leads the list of high prices with Durham, Greensboro and Charlotte coming not far behind. The prices in the latter places are several cents below those quoted for Raleigh, and slightly in excess of those in Chapel Hill. This shows that Chapel Hill is not the highest priced town in the State for food-stuffs. Lexington prices are quoted to see the relative prices in college

TURNER AGAIN IN POLITICAL LIMELIGHT

Peddles His Own Photographs to Boost Cause of New Candidacy.

Turning, undiscouraged, from his defeat in the freshman elections, which defeat he attributes to the under-hand machinations of campus politicians, Mr. S. M. Turner, ex-candidate for the presidency of the illustrious class of '24," is beginning another strong but different campaign for campus affluence. This time it is not through the medium of fiery stump speeches, made at the postoffice, or at Swain Hall, that the campaign is being conducted, but rather through the distribution, wholesale and broadside, of the handsome likeness of the candidate. The theory of the whole drive is that anyone, once having set his eyes on the fair face of the aspirant, can never drive the haunting vision from his mind, and will gladly go to any extremes (even that of voting for Turner). The campus is being flooded with photographs of the above, which are being sold for the nominal sum of 10c (to cover expenses). The students are enthusiastically demanding more pictures and it is probable that he will have to strain the capacity of Foister's plant in order to satisfy the demand.

The tempting offers of several mercenary minded sophs who wished to commercialize the innocent purity of the reform campaign by

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(towns, and determine how Chapel Hill compares with it.

Bread and milk do not vary any in these towns, and canned goods considering their different sizes and quality, are very regular in their price. The most popular brand of coffee, except in Raleigh, sells for 25c, and for 35c there. Lard only ranges 2c in price, and sugar 1-2c. Practically every store receives these goods from large wholesale dealers, whose prices are about the same, owing to their competition.

Potatoes show the greatest variation in price, from 65c a peck in Raleigh, to 25c a peck in Lexington. The bulk of the potato crop usually comes from the country surrounding a town. In some sections a larger crop is raised than in others and this accounts for the range in price. The same is largely true of meats because cattle and hogs raised in this State are not shipped out in any quantity. Eggs are always higher in the cities than in smaller communities, and in all the places included in this survey, storage eggs average about 10c a dozen higher. The same is true of country and creamery butter in these towns. Flour is much cheaper in Lexington than in North Carolina due to its situation in an extensive wheat growing section.

Allowing a difference in the size of canned goods, potatoes are the only thing much cheaper in Durham than in Chapel Hill. Butter and eggs are slightly below the price quoted in Durham; sugar is 1c more and lard and flour 1c less. Meats, bread and milk are the same. Better meat may be obtained in Durham, due to the larger market, and the poor facilities for transportation to Chapel Hill.

Lexington, Virginia, a college town about the same size, is cheaper in practically everything, than Chapel Hill. The demand there is about the same, but situated in the rich Shenandoah Valley district, it is a quick and accessible market for the farmers. Transportation facilities to Lexington are far superior to those here, and the good roads make it easy to reach from the neighboring country. These are factors which Chapel Hill has to contend with, and considering the prices here, they cannot be called unreasonable.

Restaurant prices in these towns, while not varying much are in accordance with the price of food-stuffs. Raleigh leads in high prices again, with Durham, Greensboro, and Charlotte about on a par. In Chapel Hill and Lexington, restaurant prices are almost identical.

ANCIENT HISTORY OF DI SOCIETY RELATED

Speeches by Prof. Noble and C. B. Colton Make Di Society Smoker a Success

With Prof. "Billy" Noble starting the wheels of rolling with a sample of his inimitable line, and with eats and smokes thrown in to further accelerate the motion, the Dialectic society smoker last Saturday night was a real success.

The outstanding feature of the program was the talk of the "one and inimitable" M. C. S. Noble, who in his original way spoke of the opportunities in the societies and gave some reminiscences which the old portraits on the walls of the society suggest. In his introductory remarks, Prof. Noble explained the double role that he has had to play on account of being a regular member of the Phi society and an honorary member of the Di society at the same time. He remarked he had never told a Dialectic society secret to M. C. S. Noble. While his speech was entertaining, it carried serious import and was all the more effective on account of the humor.

C. B. Colton of Dorchester, in an entertaining manner gave his impressions of Carolina and Southern people. W. H. Bobbit, J. H. Erwin, and W. E. Wiles also contributed to the oratory of the occasion. Mr. Turner, of political fame, was called upon for an address on equilibrium, his favorite topic, but in spite of unanimous demand, he refused to enlighten the Hall.

THE TAR HEEL FINDS TOILETS ON CAMPUS INSULT TO STUDENTS

Toilets Are Neglected and Left Filthy by Janitors in Various Dormitories and Buildings.

SOUTH IS LEAST FILTHY

(By Special Reporter)

From the looks of the toilets in the various buildings on the campus, it would seem that all the janitors are on a vacation. Lest ye forget, however, please remember that although the neglected look of the toilets would lead one to believe in the truth of the said vacation right at present, it is equally true that they have looked the same way all the year. Not only this year have they been absolutely neglected, but for several years at least. One is almost tempted to send a letter to the manager of the campus and ask when he will be able to get a good force of janitors at work on the campus.

The writer visited the toilets in the dormitories and in Alumni and Law buildings, and in each it was the same old story—water and paper all over the floors, and with the possible exception of South Building, they looked as if a broom was absolutely unknown to them, and as for water and a scouring mop—well you would have to back up and introduce them: "Water, meet my old friend, the floor."

It seems that every morning, provided the janitor is feeling well and happened to get up on the correct side of the bed, each room on the campus and the toilets are swept. However, untrue it may seem, it is the truth—They are swept! But after they are given this early morning cleaning, they are forgotten and matters are left to take their course until a new day rolls around. The reporter stands open for correction but to the best of his personal knowledge only one of them has been scoured this year. One Sunday morning, a janitor was caught with a shame faced expression applying water and a broom to the cement floor of the toilet in the Law Building.

The honor roll which is composed of the janitors who keep the toilets of their buildings in anything like respectable condition has only one name. The janitor in the South Building keeps his in the best condition of any on the campus. He sweeps out every few hours, and no matter when you go there, the floors are cleaner than any anywhere else on the campus. It might be a good idea for the other janitors to take lessons under this man, or rather get it into their heads that they will have to do a little more work. Now, I know that to tell a janitor to do anything which calls for the expenditure of effort is like telling the King of England to get on his knees and swap a ship's deck, but really something must be done.

In Law and Alumni Buildings, and in the Inn, Smith, and Vance dormitories, water stands on the floor pretty near all the time, and it is by no means an unusual occurrence to see the same conditions in the other toilets. Those in Carr, Battle and Pettigrew, Old West, Old East, and New East have paper strewn over the floor at all hours of the day and night.

If there were no janitors on the campus, there would be more of an excuse than now obtains. But after dinner each day, nearly all the janitors disappear and are seen no more until the next day. During the morning hours, they may be seen

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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

Friday, February 11: Class basket ball, Seniors vs. Sophs, gym, at 7:30 p. m. Playmakers in the Play House at 8:30 p. m. Basket ball team returns. Saturday, February 12: Playmakers, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, February 13: Parson Moss's group, Presbyterian church, 8:30 p. m. Monday, February 14: Durham Y here. Prof. Matherly in chapel. Lyceum course: Montreville Wood, Scientist and Inventor. Tuesday, February 15: B. C. Brown in chapel. Letz Quartet under auspices of the department of music, Gerrard hall.