

THE TAR HEEL

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STATE CHAMPIONS AND

To say that our basket ball team is the champion college team of North Carolina for this season only tells part of the story. It's creditable enough, however, to be the champions of the state.

To our mind, it is the best athletic team that Carolina has had during this college generation. Some pronounce it the best basket ball team that Carolina has ever had. This means credit to somebody, whether it be the coach, or the captain, or a single, or all the members of the squad. We are not certain just where in this group we should stop to praise, but we do know that the result of the work of these mentioned—the playing aggregation is fine. We can sum up our estimates of, and pay our tribute to the basketball team by saying that "it is the master of the game which is its servant, and not the servant of the game which is its master." Too many Carolina teams have been choked to death by the game they were supposed to have mastered, while opponents have mastered the game and used it with facility. The former means defeat. The latter means success.

On the long and intensive northern trip when the team played the strongest teams of the east at the rate of one every twenty-four hours, it clearly demonstrated that so far as playing ability and mastery of the game was concerned it had no peer, and so far as clean sportsmanship was concerned it had no equal. In practically every one of the games the team clearly led at the end of the first half, but was unable to maintain itself because of a lack of time in which to rest and recuperate.

In every game played upon the local court it was clearly obvious from the first whistle which was the better team on the court. With speed, confidence, mastery, and accuracy it was always a deadly aggregation, and attained an excellence only infrequently attained in the game.

Shepherd, who has well led this fine spirited group of men through the season, leaves the University after this year and will no more appear in the line-up. Hanby, to our mind, a finished product in the basket ball world, and who so masterfully played the position as guard and stands high in the number of points scored, will also leave after this year. Carmichael, the most artful and successful player of the team, has two more years at the University. He has already demonstrated that he is one of the best players in the south and stands high among the best of the east. With two more years in which to develop he should certainly become the greatest in the country.

THE TAR HEEL PROGRAM.

To be a medium for getting before the student body several matters for which we believe there is already widespread demand that the students have an opportunity to act upon, we are beginning in the next issue with the first part of a Tar Heel Program.

We especially invite opinions from the students concerned regarding these things, and urge those who can be the source of action to bring these matters before the groups concerned for definite consideration, and decision. If you approve of our suggestions, we shall be glad. If you have another method that is better than that suggested, we hope that you will submit it, and if it proves to be better, we shall be glad to discard ours and support yours. All that we are after is correcting some things that should be corrected.

This program we present not merely for the sake of a program, but because we believe that they are important and should be acted upon. It is far better to spend our time now in rectifying those things that need attention so that the best possible working basis can be assured, than it is to wait until the year is over and then try to demoralize everything by cursing the results that may and can come out of current methods, which can be guarded against by the adoption of some new system.

HANFORD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, March 7, Dr. Hanford of the Department of English, spoke of the curriculum and its relation to education. He said that the curriculum was designed to educate men but that a few managed to escape.

He spoke of the value of a certain fundamental and instrumental courses that are required in the first two years of college as being a necessary foundation upon which to build the superstructure of the elective courses that come in the Junior and Senior years.

Dr. Hanford also talked of the value of the Bible from a literary standpoint saying that the Bible contained some of the masterpieces of literature. He spoke of the need for such a course in colleges and universities, but said it would be impractical to have such a course here.

GULLICK MAKES TALK ON MUNICIPAL FINANCE

Weaknesses in the financial administration of the North Carolina cities and ways and means of improvement were discussed by J. G. Gullick in a report before the North Carolina club Monday night on the general subject of "Municipal Finance."

The speaker first showed the cost of city government in North Carolina, which, in comparison with the cost of other cities, is relatively small. An analysis of our revenues was made which showed the weaknesses in our revenue system and showed what use we are making of our present sources of revenue. After the defects were pointed out, remedies were suggested for each of the defects. One of the needs stressed most was that of a system of uniform municipal accounting and reporting.

STUDENT FORUM

Mr. Editor:—
 Now that the legislature has finally decided as to what amount of money shall be given the University and for how long a time the program shall extend, it is to be supposed that the students here will be interested in knowing what the amount is, and what agencies made possible the securing of this large sum. The University at first asked for \$5,605,000 for a building program to cover a term of six years, and a maintenance program from 1921 to 1923 inclusive, totalling \$978,247. This was to be our part of the proposed twenty million dollar bond issue for higher education. The Budget Commission, whose task it is to recommend to the legislature what amount of money should be given the several public institutions of the state, and how long the grants should be valid, refused to accept the six year program, and recommended the retention of the two year program. The commission gave the University a maintenance fund of \$929,000 for 1921-23, as against \$430,000 for 1919-21, and in place of the \$5,605,000 building program for six years asked for by the University, the commission gave only \$990,000 to cover a building program of two years. Several days ago the recommendation of the commission was so amended as to add an extra million dollars to the original report covering the total recommendations made for all the state's institutions. Of this extra million the University receives half or \$500,000, thus raising her total building program fund to \$1,490,000. This \$1,490,000 for building purposes plus the maintenance fund of \$925,000 makes a total of \$2,415,000 which the University will receive from the state by 1923.

It is safe to assert that an amount this large would not have been given the University had it not been for the fine work done by a large public spirited element of the state's citizens, and the inspiring genius, the organizing spirit of these forces who did battle so valiantly for the cause of our University and the public institutions of the state was none other than Frank Graham. He has devoted all of his time, energy and a great deal of his money during the last four months in the effort to carry the fight for higher education into every phase of the life of the state. The victory won by the University at Raleigh, and it is a victory, is a fitting and lasting tribute to the organizing capacity and unselfish energy of Mr. Graham. I feel that I can pay him no higher tribute than to ascribe to him the phrase which the French so devotedly characterize the efforts of their great war premier, Clemenceau: "The Organizer of Victory."

JOHN KERR.

NEW BULLETIN ISSUED BY PITT COUNTY CLUB

"Pitt County: Economic and Social" Is Title of New Bulletin by Students.

"Pitt County: Economic and Social," is the title of a Bulletin which has been gotten out by the Pitt County Club with the help of Professors E. C. Branson and S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the Rural Social Science Department. It is now at Prof. Branson's office ready for distribution.

The Bulletin contains about eighty pages, and as the name implies is an Economic and Social Survey of the County.

It is the ninth publication of the kind to be printed here by the County Clubs. S. O. Worthington is Editor-in-Chief, and he was aided in the compilation by M. B. Prescott, J. V. Perkins, J. H. Spain, J. S. Moore, S. J. Husketh, and I. M. Little.

There are eleven chapters in the Bulletin, covering the Historical Background of the County, Natural Resources, Industries and Opportunities, Facts about the Folks, Wealth and Taxation, Farm Condition and Practices, the Three Leading Towns: Greenville, Farmville and Adyen, Home Raised Food and The Local Market Problem, the Rural Schools, Things to be proud of, and County Problems and their Solutions.

The Department of Rural Social Science can quote prices on Bulletins of this kind to all County Clubs interested in getting them out. Wo. of this kind deserves high commendation, and the County Clubs would be a real power if they would undertake more often enterprises of this or a similar nature.

The inaugural address of President Harding reached the University by wireless between 12 and 1 o'clock. A copy of it was posted on the bulletin board on front of Gerrard Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Fresh-Soph debate, which was scheduled for Saturday night has been postponed until immediately after the Easter holidays on account of the sickness of some of the speakers. Three of the speakers are sick, and there is a widespread demand for the postponement of the contest.

NEW PLAYS PRESENTED AT PLAYMAKER HEADING

"The Reaping," "The Chatham Rabbit," and "In the Dixon's Kitchen," Chosen for Production.

From the six plays read at the author's reading Tuesday night, the three selected for production by the Playmakers April 29th and 30th are "The Reaping" by John Terry, "The Chatham Rabbit," by LeGette Blythe, and "In the Dixon's Kitchen" by Wilbur Stout.

"The Reaping" is a tragedy of the social evil and is a play of a type not before shown on the Playmaker stage. "The Chatham Rabbit" is a play of University fraternity life, a comedy, and a very witty piece of writing. It pictures a senior who is supposed to be very bashful but to the surprise of all proves to be very much in the game when it comes to making a hit with the ladies. The third play is a country romance. It shows with a great deal of local color a courtship "In the Dixon's Kitchen."

From this group of plays a very well balanced program should be produced, there is represented the society problem play, life in the college fraternity hall, and life on the farm.

The manuscripts of the accepted plays will be placed on reserve at the Library Friday where they may be had by those interested in trying for parts in the casts. The tryouts will be held in Peabody Hall Monday afternoon.

NEGRO NIGHT SCHOOL NEEDS MORE WORKERS

Work Begun by Frank Graham Twelve Years Ago Has Temporarily Ceased.

Just twelve years ago Frank Graham began what is known as the negro night school and Sunday school. Mainly through his efforts these schools were put on a firm basis. Since that time they have been run continuously up until last year. On account of the death of the colored preacher, who lived in Potters Field, some time ago, the work has temporarily been hampered and little progress has been made since. Self-supporting Y. M. C. A.'s have been maintained in the past by those negroes who were interested in the work, and will very probably be renewed again with the revival of this branch of work by the Y. M. C. A. of the University.

The work of running these schools is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and H. S. Boyce is the head of this department. So far this year, the cabinet has been unable to get this work underway, but the plans are to continue both the night and Sunday school and to re-organize this branch of the cabinet's work. Frank Graham will, in all probability, help in reviving this work as Spring opens up.

WILLIAMS ISSUES AN EXTENSION BOOKLET

Professor of Education Edits Booklet Entitled, "The Construction of School Houses."

The Bureau of Extension has issued a booklet edited by Dr. L. A. Williams, and entitled "The Construction of School Houses." Dr. Williams says in his introduction that his purpose in writing this handbook on school house construction, is because of the vast amount of money that is to be spent during the coming months in this State in constructing new school buildings, and further because the officials who have the construction of these houses in hand do not have a book that they can consult from; they are able to obtain the fundamental and correct features about school house construction.

The class in administrative problems in the University Summer School of 1920 devoted its time to considering the problem of school buildings, and this bulletin is the result of the investigation made by several members of that class.

The bulletin, says Dr. Williams, is intended only as a practical aid to officials in their efforts to render the tax-payers full value for their money invested in school building. The bulletin is meant as a prevention to wasting money in unwise building of houses. All the practical features of a building are taken up and the handbook is full of good sound advice on all those of building. Dr. Williams says in closing his introduction, "The only hope is that it may help to prevent waste of public funds during these months before us when we shall be constructing our new temples of democracy."

BAPTIST DEBATERS TO MEET THREE COLLEGES

Wake Forest to Meet Davidson, Baylor University and Mercer University in Forensic Battles.

(N. C. Collegiate Press News Service)

Wake Forest, Feb. 27.—Wake Forest will debate three colleges this spring, Davidson, Baylor University and Mercer University. The first of these series of debates will be staged with Davidson and will probably be held in Raleigh or Greensboro, having the subject, "Resolved That the United States should cancel the loans made to her allies during the Great War." Wake Forest upholding the negative. The second debate with Baylor University will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., before the Southern Baptist convention and has as its query, "Resolved that presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the several parties should be nominated by a national direct primary," with the affirmative being maintained by Wake Forest. The last of the debates will be with Mercer and held at Macon, Ga., with the question of, "Resolved That American Industries should adopt the closed shop."

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its 27th meeting last Tuesday evening, March 8. Dr. W. C. George of the School of Medicine delivered a paper on "Comparative Anatomy of the Brain." Dr. Otto Stuhlman made the second talk on "Some Unsolved Problems in Modern Physics."

THOUSAND STUDENTS FORGET THEIR CARES AT CAROLINA SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

order on the campus from John Paul to Freddy. Ogburn didn't make the mistake of the old man of Edenton. When he started killing 'em off he didn't stop at the luckless play-writer but got the prime instigator himself.

The Co-ed act was a take-off on the "Vamp," featuring the original vampire, not as a vampir but as a vampee. Walter Hook held up the role of he-vamp flawlessly. The faculty played that old familiar tune "Fives and Sixes" on a set of culinary instruments, with which they will soon proceed to make hash out of many a budding young Phi Beta Kappa aspirant.

Billy Noble raised the joyous throng to its feet and they all broke into "Hark the Sound." The meeting then adjourned to Gooch's for refreshments.

Just a minute! We almost forgot something. You ought to of heard Garland Porter mocking Collier Cobb better than Collier could of mocked himself. It was so good an imitation that some folks could almost see the resemblance.

OH! STRANGER PAUSE AND HEAR

This is the sad, sad story of Mary Ann. Once upon a time Mary Ann was a blossom, a lily among weeds, a debutante, a thing of beauty, but alas that day has passed. Mary Ann is now numbered among the fallen. Oh! shed a tear for Mary Ann, 'cause hers is a sad, sad story.

Time was when Mary Ann, who is three stories tall and built on the comfort-instead-of-speed plan, was a comely lass,—the pride of U. N. C.'s campus. A kind lady named Smith sponsored Mary Ann and brought her up in the way all good little buildings should go, but how she has gone back upon all her training. How the mighty and the vain are fallen! Now all her lights are out. Now her physiognomy is battle-scarred, and wrecked are her stairways. Mary Ann is tottering to her grave. Her roof is leaky in spots; she needs a new coat of rouge and some silken hosiery, for like London Bridge she's falling down. And to tell the truth Mary Ann has lived a high life, as many a one-time freshman can tell; she has trod the primrose path and wobbled down the descent to Avernus,—Mary Ann has gone to the bow-wows.

Mary Ann's insides are all out of order, too. A tonic will not cure her, what she needs is a drastic operation. Her internal machinery is all clogged up, because all and sundry have flung monkey wrenches, bicycle wrenches, pipe wrenches, left and right handed monkey wrenches in her working parts,—a sad, sad case is hers and bitter is her lot. Mary Ann's doors are off their hinges; Mary Ann's furniture is the junkman's property, and her water works has just plum gone to Ireland. She seems to suffer from acute obstruction of her pulmonary apparatus, malnutrition, and inflammation of her parlor, bed room and bath. (The last merely figurative, used through courtesy only) Poor old Mary Ann. Hers is surely a sad, sad story. We are moved to verse:

She ain't one of our pretty sights,
 She ain't got no window lights,
 Her walls are shot; doors all creak,
 Her stairway's busted; roof will leak,
 The way she's kept it is a sin, but—
 She's a damn good building for the
 fix she's in.

Mary Ann Smith Building.

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