

THE TAR HEEL

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THOSE THIEVES.

It would be hard to imagine a man who has less place in our life than a thief. And it seems that at sometime during every year a few of this class of beings turn up on the campus. They have done so again during the last few days, and thefts have taken place in the Battle building.

A man who will steal is so absolutely foreign to our standards that it is almost impossible to deal with him. One of the things that the student body can do is to be a bit more careful about leaving articles of great worth laying around carelessly. Every man should take some precaution, although it is impossible to absolutely guard yourself against a thief.

But there is another and a better thing that the students can do, and that is to busy themselves in apprehending the guilty parties, and then see to it that the council ships them from the University forever. There is no room for compromise. "Thief" stands over against "honor." The two can't be reconciled. We have the honor standard here, and it is not possible to make a place for a thief. One man brought to justice will have a good effect upon others who are stealing, or may be tempted to steal; and justice for a man who steals contains no mercy. Justice demands a deportation forever.

N. C. STATE JOINS.

Years ago the University took the lead in this section of the country in cleaning up athletics. As a result it has suffered because it has been compelled to play against outlaw athletes in other institutions. Recently, at the Atlanta conference, the University helped to raise the standard of college athletics. Fifteen other institutions of the South Atlantic joined with her in this, but not another in this state.

Only a few days since North Carolina State College joined this southern conference. We are glad that she has taken this step in an effort to raise the standard of her athletics; and we are glad again that the two state institutions are standing together in leadership in this state. All the other institutions of the state have adopted no stringent standards to which athletes must conform.

Of course, the University and State will suffer in having relations with the institutions that are still able to bring in professionals and play against them. But ultimately, those institutions are going to be forced to adopt the same standards or be left on the outside. The bigger institutions of the south have long been ready to make a change for the better, but to do so would be penalizing themselves. In the face of this, however, Virginia and their university long since raised their standards. But today there are enough institutions in this section of the country with high athletic standards to enable us to arrange a schedule with institutions who are on a parity with us. And to do this is the quickest way to force other institutions to "clean house." For the coming few years we will still have to play some institutions who play outlaw athletes, but if the University and State will co-operate, they can bring the other institutions of the state to the same high level of athletic life.

APOLOGIES TO MISS PEPYS.

Did arise full late having witnessed the moon under eclipse which did look exceeding unnatural but being somewhat darkened was most convenient. In haste to 8:30 class. Did see two young maydes dash across campus with strides mightily like those of boys on track team whereat passing boys did laugh and did enquire of me as to when the Koeddes would pull off a track meet. Did turn my nose up at them. Anon to baseball game where brother Samuel did surpris me mightily by seating himself beside me. Do dote on baseball as when at school did play this ancient sport with tennis ball and racquet and did one time hit old Grey Beard with homer ball. Anon comes young Battle calling Hershey's Chocolate. Not knowing Samuel was my brother did accost him with, Buy some chocolate for your girl. Whereat Samuel did look annoyed and did wave him off but when the boys did laugh uproariously he did pull out quarter and did buy me some whereat I was tickled greatly.

He did then strike me for a five saying that the quarter he spent on me was part of the amount necessary to carry him to Greensboro. I did say I would lend him a quarter. He did get in a huff and I to ap-

pease him did comply. Later did partake of juicy onion at the Inn having ascertained that same would be eaten at Swain. Anon after getting rid of Samuel did enjoy much pleasant talk with J. And so to bed where did ask God's blessings on my charms.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN IN RECENT MEET

In the inter-scholastic track meet held during High School week out of five first places won by the Greensboro High school team, four were broken, two by Koenig in the 100 and 440 yard dashes, one by Bell on the mile run and one by Daniels on the discus throw. In winning the 108 and 440 yard dashes in record time, Koenig, of Greensboro, broke two previous state records established by himself last year.

The four leading teams in the track meet were coached by former Carolina men. The success of the Chapel Hill High school team in winning the meet was due to the superb coaching of Fred Morrison, a Carolina alumnus, while the Greensboro team, which won second place, was coached by Bill York, of the class of '18. Charlie Davis, captain of the champion Carolina squad of 1919, coached the Burlington team, while Pat Cummings, another Carolina alumnus, coached the Oak Ridge team.

FACT AND COMMENT

Last week, in anticipation of a record crowd at the annual Carolina-Virginia game at Greensboro, 2,000 bleachers seats, used for the Carolina-Virginia football game on Emerson filed in 1919, were sent by Graduate Manager Woolen to Greensboro.

Mr. Chester D. Snell, a Director of the Bureau of Extension, delivered last week the commencement address at the Spring Hill School near Burlington.

The library of the University of Paris is to have a collection of phonograph records reproducing the voices of the greatest men of modern France.

Dr. H. W. Chase and Mrs. Chase have just returned from New York and Boston and other Northern points where they have been for the past two weeks. Dr. Chase has almost recovered from a severe attack of la grippe sustained in Massachusetts, which detained him in that state for some time.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, state student secretary with the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Charlotte, was on the Hill Thursday to see Charlie Phillips concerning Y. M. C. A. work next year.

Mr. W. Rea Parker of Goldsboro, a Carolina alumnus of '14, was on the Hill the 21st. He is traveling for the Toledo Scales Co.

Prof. Walter J. Matherly, professor of Business Administration in the School of Commerce, delivered the commencement address Friday night at the Stonewall High School, Pamlico County. His address, the subject of which was "Investment of Life," was arranged by the Bureau of Extension, which will send faculty members throughout the state the coming weeks, until the latter part of May, to deliver addresses at school commencements.

At the recent meeting of the annual National Conference of Music Supervisors at St. Joseph, Mo., Paul J. Weaver, of the University Music Department, was elected first vice-president. This organization numbers 1,500 teachers of music from every state in the Union, Canada, Cuba, and the Philippines. The next meeting of the conference will be in Nashville, Tenn.

At a recent meeting of the South Carolina Club, officers were elected for the first term of next year. The result of election was as follows: M. W. Edwards, president; L. V. Phillips, vice president; R. E. James, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under the auspices of the Music Department there will be produced on May 20 and 21 a comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore." The production is well under way and progressing very satisfactorily. There are still openings for three basses in the chorus and any men who are interested in trying out for these parts are requested to come to the music room in Old East Building any night at 7 o'clock. The production is under the direction of Prof. Paul J. Weaver.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SPRING

At the April meeting of the Graduate club held in the Co-Ed room of Peabody building Friday night Dr. W. C. Coker delivered a talk on "Human Progress and the Scientific Method." In his speech Dr. Coker traced briefly the course of scientific discovery and the improvement in scientific methods from the days of the early Greek philosophers down to the present day and showed how science had improved the conditions of humanity.

An informal discussion of freshmen followed Dr. Coker's talk. The present officers were re-elected for the rest of the collegiate year. They are: H. R. Totten, president; John L. Aycocck, secretary, and C. G. Smith, treasurer.

MR. M'WHORTER NOW AT LOUISVILLE MEETING

Rev. Euclid McWhorter, rector of the Methodist Church, left for Louisville, Ky., Saturday to attend the meeting of the General Board of Church Extension. He will probably be gone a week. He expects to procure the final donation necessary to assure the new Institutional Methodist Church for Chapel Hill and the University. This church will be built on thoroughly modern plans and will be a great agency in the life of the community. Like the newly built Presbyterian Church, it will contain rent rooms and social rooms.

AT THE PICKWICK

For the Tuesday night performance the Pickwick presents Wallace Reid in a Paramount-Arcraft production, "The Love Special," an adaptation of Frank H. Spearman's railroad story, "The Daughter of a Magnate." The story revolves around Jim Glover, a construction engineer on a mountain railroad division, who gets "in Dutch" with the daughter of the president of the road at their first meeting, and then falls in love with her and wins her despite the schemes of Harrison, a director of the road who also loves the girl. Scenes of the story are laid in the Rocky Mountains. The supporting cast is headed by beautiful Agnes Ayres, the star of Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit."

On Wednesday night Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will appear at the Pick in "The Dollar a Year Man," another Arbuckle scream of the same caliber as his "Brewster's Millions" and "The Life of the Party."

For Thursday night "A City of Masks," featuring Robert Warwick, will be presented. This is a thrilling story of the South African diamond fields.

Seniors' Way of Showing Beneficence Still Undecided

There is a rumor circulating the campus to the effect that the gift of this year's senior class to the University will be the complete installation of an electric bell system, in which electric bells will be installed in all buildings on the campus, these bells to be connected with a central station, probably in the Alumni building, and to be rung instead of the ancient bell on top of the South building.

Several insurance companies have written prominent officials of the senior class suggesting that the seniors take out a class endowment policy to mature in five or ten years and make it payable to the University—as a suitable class gift. The class of 1916 was the first and only class to present an endowment policy to the University as a gift. That policy which is for \$2,500 matures in 1926.

THE ART OF WAR IN PARADISE LOST

In the April issue of Studies in Philology, soon to be released from the press, there appears an article by Prof. James Holly Hanford, entitled, "Milton and the Art of War," in which is shown the accurate knowledge of Milton concerning the military methods of ancient, medieval and modern times (in his day), and how he made use of that knowledge in his epics, notably in Paradise Lost.

Before publication Dr. Hanford's article was read before the Philological club and created a great deal of interest.

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw is the managing editor of Studies in Philology, while Doctors Dey and Howe are associate editors.

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PICKWICK

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"FATTY ARBUCKLE"
"The Dollar a Year Man"

THURSDAY—

ROBERT WARWICK
"The City of Masks"
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FRIDAY—

"Great Day"
A Paramount Picture

SATURDAY—

SATURDAY MATINEE
"Boys Will Be Boys"
SATURDAY NIGHT
"What Every Woman Knows"
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