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## THIEVERY

Once or twice within recent years there have been robberies on the campus that stirred the student body to action and the student council to investigation. These have been particularly prominent on account of their rarity and men of Carolina have been startled that such things should happen here. We have cultivated the very admirable habit here of considering all men gentlemen. Carolina men are gentlemen, and gentlemen do not steal.

Never before in our memory has there been within the University, and unquestionably by University men, such an amount of stealing and petty thievery. Many of the things stolen are in themselves unimportant, but the theft even of these little things marks the person responsible a thief.

Not all of these thefts have been of little things for some men have found that it is less trouble and certainly less costly to take things belonging to others than to buy them for themselves.

Last Thursday night the Tar Heel office was open and unoccupied for about half an hour and in that time some sneak thief slipped into the office and stole all the electric light globes. The globes were of far less importance than the fact that some man living on the campus of the University of North Carolina and posing as a Carolina man, is though perhaps undetected, a thief.

Nor is this the only instance of such happenings and from all parts of the campus comes word of things stolen. Expensive drawing sets and books, suits of clothes, hats, and other things have been left long enough for such crooks to make away with them.

This year the University considerably placed locks on the doors of all dormitory rooms and men who have left their rooms for a little time unlocked have learned the wisdom of its action.

It is certainly a very unhappy state of campus affairs when men of Carolina are unable to trust each other and when petty robberies have mounted to such a number that we must preface think every other man a thief.

## BEALL WOODWARD

Death is never a lovely thing, yet as the closing of a full life filled with years of happiness and sorrows, it is fitting and almost beautiful. Youth and death seem so very far apart, so utterly opposed, that when youth is stricken in death we are more deeply touched at the cold close of life.

The death of Miss Beall Wood-

ward last Sunday night was so sadly a case of death breaking into the glory of youth that the whole University has felt a sense of awe and sadness unusual in the swift passage of campus days. Miss Woodward had but recently come to Chapel Hill but she had made many friends who will long remember her. Even those who did not know her personally will remember the slight youthful figure who for so short a time was part of the little game of life we play here.

## THANKSGIVING

The week begins that shall see the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Virginia. The day that is its climax is perhaps the most glorious of all days for the University for then even more than at Commencement men of other days come back and feel again the wonder that is Carolina.

The Great Day will find Chapel Hill peopled with vast unusual throngs. Colored ribbons will breeze airily behind motors filled with the supporters of either team. Alumni with vast stomachs will gather together with lanky classmates to yell old forgotten yells and sing old dead songs for the team of the younger generation. Young bloods of more recent days will come in crowds eager and more full of wonder at changes round about than the oldest graduate. Gayly dressed flappers and gorgeously gowned matrons will bring color that will go with the cocksure ribbon of enthusiasts in making the village and particularly the stadium a place of color and gaiety. Speed cops will relentlessly patrol the new road to Durham. Old bottled in bond liquor will mingle with the less aristocratic white Orange county licker. Students will put on clean shirts and gawdy ties. Everybody will spend a great day and loser and winner will have a great time.

On the morning of that day the football team will be spirited away from the maddening throng and students will get up early to mingle with it. The morning will be filled with many meetings and many dogs at Archies. The day will reach its supreme point when with stands full and the first cheers boomed out of lusty undergraduate throats a quiet falls upon the place and out of the silence the umpires whistle sounds and the leather of the football and the game is begun.

## STUDENT FORUM

The Chapel Committee has recently received a few letters from students containing suggestions for future chapel programs. Many of these suggestions are pregnant with possibilities for better chapel exercises and the committee is acting on them accordingly.

The daily chapel period is of great significance to the student body; it is the only place where the entire student body may meet in common, and learn the events of the campus and of the outside world; and it provides a refreshing respite from the dull routine of morning classes. The Chapel Committee is endeavoring to provide a series of chapel exercises that will be instructive, wholesome, and entertaining to the students. Above all their aim is to please the students in order that they will rather regard the chapel period as something to be taken advantage of than as something to be avoided.

Undoubtedly each student has tucked away in that organ known in higher medicine as the brain, some original idea in respect to an interesting chapel program. It is a quality of human nature to think you know better how to conduct a thing than the ones conducting it, and very frequently this is true. Thus if you have some original suggestions in the way of chapel exercises, write to the Chapel Committee, whether your plan be a boxing bout, a ballet dance by the co-eds, or a recitation by Professor Koch of some live poem as "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," or "Casey at the Bat." All suggestions will be carefully considered by the Chapel Committee, for in them lies the sentiment of the student body.

Therefore if you have been squirming in your chapel seat all year, bored with the exercises, air your grievances and offer up your suggestions. The more suggestions, the more entertaining will be the daily chapel program; the better the chapel

program, the fewer cards will be mailed out from the Registrar's office. C. B. Colton.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

The University sermon is to be delivered Sunday by Rev. Wm. Way, Grace church, Charleston, S. C.

The Glee Club will give a concert in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night.

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30, 206 Philips Hall.

Dr. Chase is to speak at the opening exercises of the University Boulevard at Durham, November 23.

A joint meeting of the Executive and Committees was held Tuesday afternoon in the president's office. Among those present were: Mr. W. M. Everett, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, Dr. John W. Graham, Dr. R. H. Lewis, Mr. Haywood Parker, Mr. John Sprunt Hill and Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Dr. W. C. Coker, President Chase and Business Manager C. T. Woolen.

As a result of the conference of the newly formed Schedule Committee, November 15, it was decided to hold the next meeting during the second week in December. At this time, the representatives of all University and student organizations will have their programs as fully developed as possible, and they will come prepared to vote on two questions. Whether or not joint advertising shall be adopted, and whether or not final authority shall be vested in Mr. Curry, President Chase's secretary, that there shall not be conflicts in the various activities.

A private enterprise that promises to bring good returns is being conducted by a first year man, W. F. Winslow, who is putting out an excellent cady product called "Frith's Peanut Fritters." The home of the "Fritter" is a large room above Essie's store, where Mr. Winslow unaided concocts the peanut mixture that is rapidly becoming popular on the campus. His equipment, valued at \$250, consists of a furnace for cooking the syrup, a peanut roaster, and a mixer and presser.

## NEW TAR BABY IS NOT UP TO ITS STANDARD

Cover Unusually Good, Some Good Drawings, But Lacks Originality and Its Old Punch.

The November Tar Baby is out on sale.

The issue lacks some of the color and originality that have characterized its better days, but has a very delightful cover and scattered throughout the number are some pretty good spels. Many of the jokes are not worthy of the publication, and many have signs of antiquity marked all over them.

The issue is too much a reduplication of Life, and lacks the originality that a real readable joke publication should have. It seems to be more of a duplication of something better, more of a copy of the real stuff. The Baby had better watch its step or it will ruin itself with too much duplication and too little originality.

The cover is unusually good. Some of the cartoons are well sketched, but there are not enough. As a whole, this issue of the Tar Baby falls below the standard established by the Baby in the past.—R. J. W.

## Davidson College Officially Celebrates Armistice Day

(N. C. C. P. A.)  
Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12.—Davidson College officially celebrated "Davidson College Day" in conjunction with Armistice Day on November 11th. Friday morning the exercises were held in Shearer Hall. Mention was made of the history of the past and plans for the future by members of the faculty. Particular emphasis was laid on the exploits of Davidson men in the World War. Dr. B. R. Lacy, D. D., remembered as the famous "Fighting Parson" of the 113th F. A. of the 30th Division, in one of the most vital and vivid speeches heard here recently denounced war and the preparation for war. In the afternoon the Infantry R. O. T. C. Battalion gave an exhibition drill. Rivalry between the four companies was keen. To which, no doubt, was due the uniform excellence of the exhibitions. The judges finally, after much deliberation, decided to award the Honor Flag to Company "B", Capt. T. M. Lowry commanding. As his sponsor Captain Lowry selected Miss Helen Gibbs of Davidson.

## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

There were few upsets in the outcomes of Saturday's football games that held interest to local followers of the game. Yale's defeat of Harvard was unexpected, since the Crimson was better by comparative scores. Trinity's tie of New York University was an equally great upset of the dope. The New York team expected to win by several touchdowns.

N. C. State won out from Wake Forest, and thereby clinched the state championship. She was expected to win but the Baptists put up a game fight, a gamer fight than their recent reverses indicated. Centre defeated Washington and Lee, Georgia ran through Alabama. Carolina Freshmen lost to Virginia Freshmen in a hard fought game.

## DR. WRIGHT OF YALE DELIVERS FOUR ADDRESSES

Personal Work is the Subject Handled—Many Students Attend.

Dr. H. B. Wright of Yale University, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., delivered here last Sunday and Monday a series of four addresses on the general subject of student volunteer and personal work. On account of his wretched health Dr. Wright was forbidden to speak to a large congregation, and hence was unable to deliver an address to the student body as a whole, although there was quite a demand for such an address in chapel. The four addresses delivered were as follows: Sunday, 10 a. m., Dr. Bernard's Bible Class at the Methodist Church; 4:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.; 9 p. m., "Parson" Moss' Bible Class at the Presbyterian church; Monday, 7:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

The substance of Dr. Wright's address at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday follows: Personal evangelism is to introduce men to a bigger and finer life. An individual can do no more. The dynamo power of God is always at the service of the individual will. It is up to you to decide your relation with God.

To "Parson" Moss' group Dr. Wright spoke on how to get friends and how to keep them. "Every man wants friends," he stated, "but not every man deserves them. To have friends one must be a true friend. He may win the confidence of men in four ways: first, by unselfish gift; second, by self revelation, showing that you are sincere; third, by bearing his burdens; and fourth, by giving the last full measure of life."

It is estimated that over 300 students heard Dr. Wright and great regret was expressed that he could not remain on the Hill longer in order that others might avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

## PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY HAS ELABORATE BANQUET

Club Enjoys Party in Cafeteria—Interesting Talks Relating to Pharmacy Features Gathering.

The members of the William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society held a banquet on last Wednesday evening in the University Cafeteria. A large number of the members were present, and enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, president of the society, acted as toastmaster. He related the history of the society and stated the purpose of the banquet.

Dr. McNider gave a very interesting talk on pharmacy and the evolution of the profession. He stated that the time had come when the drug store was not a mere place in one corner for pill-rolling, but that it was a real scientific shop. And that the druggist should be a man of no mean ability. He further stated that it was the privilege and duty of the University men to act as a nucleus for the perpetuation of the higher standards in pharmacy.

Mr. Totten was called upon and in response he gave some very helpful information for the pharmacy student. Stating vividly the beginning of pharmacy and the scientific basis upon which the profession was founded, it being one of the oldest professions.

Professor Dobbins also made a very expressive talk upon the liberty and freedom of the University student.

Messrs. Johnson, Hogan, Pugh, Moore, and Harold, members of the School of Pharmacy, made very brief talks.

## APOLOGIES TO PEPYS

Up betimes to tune of poore Fresh room mate hitting floor as naughty sop did slam door on him. Mat tress, springs, head and foote of bed did weigh heavily on little white scared Fresh, and did climb out in shivering cold to pick up the pieces.

Tried hard to study olde French for Tommy J. III, but could not for the laugh caused by up-turned bed.

Thence to Swine to partake of grits, cold gravy, and ye olde colde storage hen fruit. To Tommy J's awful 8:30 classe de francais, but he was wont to spare me, and I pulled thru without fainting. Bull session 'til chapel where did go and hear one Eddie Greenlaw advertise University Cafeteria in most unusual manner. Had never seen the like in Memorial Halle before.

Felt bad and gratted Freddie Koch to go to Archie's for tooth paste, and while waiting beautiful young dame of famous pedal beauty entered and sat at table back of me. Had to wait longer then, but was quite willing as the afore said pedal attractions did come into very great prominence as the two of them were crossed, a famous brand of hosiery advertised, and a-roll-your-own style displayed. Did have to wait for friend until she left.

Dinner, a nap, thence to Emerson Field where did see poor Fresh team fall before awful crash of McGee's grid men. Supper, and to Pick where wicked lady did try to carry off poor little country girl. To room for poker, and thence to bed, feeling too bad to study. Will grat Tommy J.

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Cox, Guy H. & others—Field Methods in Petroleum Geology.

Great Western Sugar Co.—Methods of Analysis and Laboratory Control.

Great Western Sugar Co.—Technology of Beet Sugar Manufacture.

Hyde, Dorsey W.—Workshops For Assembling Business Facts.

Leith, Charles K.—Economic Aspects of Geology.

Moore, Henry L.—Economic Cycles.

Pratt, Arthur D.—Principles of Combustion in the Steam Boiler Furnace.

Preisigke, Friedrich—Antikes Leben Nach Den Agyptischen Papyri.

Rand, McNally & Co.—Commercial Atlas of America.

Rand, McNally & Co.—Commercial Atlas of Foreign Countries.

Seignobos, Charles—History of the Roman People.

Smith, Evelyn—Form-room Plays.

Smith, Munroe—Militaryism and Statecraft.

Tappert, Katherine—Viewpoints in Biography.

Withington, Robert—Arma Virumque.

## And It's Good Advice.

A married woman's advice to men "When in doubt, listen to your wife; if not in doubt, listen to her, anyway."

## CAROLINA WILL PLAY FLORIDA DECEMBER 3

Post-season Game Arranged to Be Played in Jacksonville—Marks New Step.

The University of North Carolina has accepted the invitation of the University of Florida to play a post-season game at Jacksonville on December 3.

The game between the two universities should prove one of the most interesting in the South, and will probably be the only post-season game of major importance to be played this year.

For many years it has been an accepted fact that the Southern football season closes before the weather really gets cold enough to play real football. Football in its first few years in this country was played almost entirely in the north and at Thanksgiving it was often snowing in the bleak and dreary New England Hills. Thanksgiving was officially set for the closing date of football.

Since that time Southern teams have been developed and going north to play Northern teams early in the season, and never in the history of football has a strong Northern team invaded the South. In the opinion of many, a longer schedule in the South, or a later schedule would force the universities and colleges of the North to come South for games when it is entirely too cold to play in New England, or even in New York.

Numbers of football experts have advocated the longer schedule for the Southern teams, and several times post-season games have been arranged, but the movements have been doomed to failure because of lack of interest on the part of student bodies and the football public.

The game with the Florida team should prove the feasibility of playing several weeks after Thanksgiving, or even making Christmas the closing date for Southern football.

## Y. M. C. A. Adds Number Facilities For Students.

The Y. M. C. A. has greatly added to its accommodating facilities for students by installing in the lobby near the door of the reading room an up-to-date, spink and span, marble-white drinking fountain. The first step in the equipment of the "Y" for the accommodation of the students was the creation of the study room on the second floor known as "The Retreat," and the equipment of this room with a writing desk with Y. M. C. A. stationery and envelopes; with a study table and comfortable chairs.

The "Y" also announces that the "Country Club" room and the "Cabinet Council" room are open to students for study at any time. Next in line of improvements comes the newspaper stand in the reading room which holds six of the state's big papers. Then the drinking fountain comes as a pleasant surprise to students.

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To enjoy it most, may I suggest early reservation of seats, with the positive assurance of a memorable occasion.

RALPH M. DUNBAR.

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