

THE TAR HEEL

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DURHAM FRIDAY.

Chapel Hill will immigrate to Durham next Friday night. The plans for the big meet to be held there at that time have been completed and arrangements have been made for the comfortable accommodation of the large crowd that is expected to attend. Not only is the meet open to athletes for a dance has been planned and all may enter the struggle.

This meet is particularly Carolina's. Its very being is largely the result of the activities of Bob Fetzner who is coaching a team that will make the meet even more completely the property of the University. Carolina men will be there in force to cheer that team on as a track team has never been cheered before in the state.

That night will be the first birthday of track as a sport worth mentioning in North Carolina. It is to be a birthday party and it would be peculiarly fitting for the birthday presents to be kept at the University. Coach Bob and the track men are doing their utmost to win the meet and they will win it but everybody is invited to the party and everybody should be there to help the team and Coach Bob win.

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS PRESENT.

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week The Carolina Playmakers will produce another series of original folk plays. Lately the attendance of students at these presentations has been pitifully small. Those connected with the Playmakers have wondered at this and have made every effort to please the student body in the kinds of plays presented.

This is an unfortunate situation. The Carolina Playmakers, notwithstanding certain adverse criticism, is the only organization on the campus of a high creative and artistic nature. Its aims have been many but the splendid virtue of its artistic aim more than balances worth in its favor.

The programme for Friday night is made up of three carefully chosen plays that cannot fail to interest and please the student body. This organization has brought more of the cultures for which we have clamored to Carolina than any other agency on the campus. But culture is not a word to conjure with, it smacks too much of the educational. Rather let us say that the plays will be the stuff and will lay over the movies like a tent.

A WORD TO COUNTY CLUBS, ETC.

When a man finds any great thing it is his duty to spread the gospel of it to all men that the certain great thing that has come to him may not die. We have all of us come here and have here learned the great gospel of Carolina. If we are real men of the University we have felt the glory of tradition and spirit

that is the image we have when we speak the word Carolina.

The love of Carolina is a thing that no man has a right to carry buried in his heart. It is the duty of every man who feels this spirit to spread the story of it to all young men who will some day go somewhere to college. It is not so much for the University that we should do this although the gathering of the best youth of the state will build to more splendid heights the prestige of the University.

A number of the county clubs have inaugurated a plan whereby this great gospel is carried to the men of their counties. To every high school in their county they send the various University publications. The members of the clubs make it a point to see the prospective students when they are at home and in various ways impress upon them the many and great advantages that Carolina has to offer to men who come to her.

Carolina is to us the most magnificent institution that has so far come into our lives. Feeling this we cannot fail to wish to give a part of her heritage of greatness to other men who might come after us. So it is the duty of each one of us not only to support the customs, traditions, and activities of the University but to send everywhere the splendid story of her prestige and position.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

"Here lies Carolina Spirit, R. I. P." This is the second complaint against departure from that cherished thing which we call Carolina Spirit, to appear in this column in less than a week's time. Last time it was from the Pick. This time it is from Swain Hall. Last Sunday a Carolina man, whose name I don't know, brought two girls to dinner at the Hall. Well, that was all right. Swain Hall welcomes any guests to the University. These girls were loudly and uproariously received by the boarders in the Hall. That was all right, too. It was what the girls probably expected. But here's where the break comes in. Some mannerly swine of the Swinery began to throw rolls toward the table at which the girls were sitting, and whether on purpose or accidentally, one roll got one of the girls right on the face. I don't know who threw that roll. If I did I think I would ask the student council to ship him, but whoever he was he had no business throwing in the first place, as Swain Hall makes no allowance for this in the board bill, but worst of all, to throw anything at, or even in the direction of a lady is beyond all conception of Southern chivalry and Carolina spirit, if there is such a thing. (I've begun to doubt it). At least, the scoundrel could have gone over and apologized to the lady, but no apology was forthcoming.

(Signed) H. D. Duls.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Murphy Club asks that The Tar Heel again call attention to the fact that the Roanoke Island Film will be shown at the matinee at Pickwick today, tomorrow and Thursday. This picture has been very much in demand all over the state for its historical value. The admission will be only ten cents.

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club Tuesday night, Phillips Hall, Dr. Archibald Henderson will give the announcement of the problems for the prize contest.

Professor Collier Cobb will speak Wednesday night at Gerrard Hall on "Japan, Within and Without."

Dr. E. W. Knight returned from Chicago last week where he attended a meeting of the National Educational Association.

J. P. McGehee, Dean of the Law School recently attended a conference in Washington of the American Bar Association. The subject of the conference was "Legal Education."

At the request of the school officials, Mrs. Matherly went to Gastonia on March 2 to assist them in planning for the beautification of their school grounds.

The lectures scheduled by the extension division for the past week included one by Dr. Branson in Alhambra on March 4 and one on "The Story of the Stars" by Professor Patterson in Southern Pines on March 5.

THE PINE BOX

R. L. T., Jr.

Swain Hall was truly a hall of swains last Sunday when there were two female guests present.

(Yeah, we know it's a rotten pun, but after that one the Dr. Henderson pulled in chapel about Isben and Hasben, we ought to be able to get away with it.)

The Lenten Season.

As all good Episcopalians and Catholics know, Lent, the season in which being good is considered the "correct thing," is on hand. This period is never extensively observed on the Hill but as usual there are a few Freshmen and Seniors who are keeping it; Sophomores and Juniors never do. Statistics show that the percentage of students who are members of the above mentioned churches is very small, so we do our best to describe the season to all who are not acquainted with it.

Lent lasts for forty days, divided into six day periods; Sundays don't count. It is the time during which people are not supposed to do those things which they ought never to do. Society ladies use it as a period of athletic training and stop eating candy. This system allows them to be good and reduce at the same time. Modern young things follow the footsteps of their elders and stop eating candy, smoking, and going to all night dances. Consequently their skins improve and they are in better shape to enter the furious after Easter social season. St. Mary's girls are not allowed to have dates, this should improve their exam marks. And so truly has stopped his midnight lunches at Gooch'. We are broke.

Tonight ends one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by any Carolina team. These boys have been honored by the whole South, and it is up to us to do our little bit. Shell out with those gold basketballs and let's make them good.

And Mr. President, wouldn't it be a good idea to get a couple of extra dollars and give one to Coach Bill and send the other down to Major Boyer?

Damn

"Damn" is the most versatile word in the English language, and especially so in the vernacular of the campus. There are eight parts of speeches according to our Foerster, and "damn" is used as five of them. Count 'em: Noun: "I don't give a damn." Verb: "I'll be damned." Adjective: "That damn math." Adverb: "He plays damn well." Interjection: "Damn, I hate to study." And we have no doubt that there are some champion cursers that can use it as the other three.

Intercollegiate Notes.

Thanks Ladies.

The Carolinian of N. C. C. W. informs us in a recent issue that The Tar Heel has been the first to attain one of the goals of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association—college credit for newspaper work. Good! What next—a daily?

Now, Tar Heel, Look What You Started.

Some weeks ago the Tar Heel published a student forum letter entitled: Wanted: One thousand Co-eds. The following appeared in a recent issue of The Advocate of Alexander Graham High School of Charlotte:

Wanted: One thousand co-eds by the University of North Carolina. The students are anxious for a wider, more social life, and appeal to the fairer sex to come to their rescue. Come on girls! You don't want to see them suffer.

DR. CHARLES A. DINSMORE TO GIVE McNAIR LECTURES

(Continued From Page One.)

The lecture fund established by the will of John Calvin McNair, of the class of 1849, became available in 1906, and the interest therefrom rendered it possible to begin the lecture in 1908. Under the will 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 of God from nature."

The subject of Dr. Dinsmore's lectures will be: "Religious Certitude in an Age of Science" and the sub-topics will be: 1. The influence of Science upon Religious Thought. 2. The Nature and Truth of Religion. 3. Religious Certitude and Beliefs.

NEW FOLK-PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page One.)

entertainment. Elizabeth Lay has given a long list of excellent plays to The Playmakers.

"The Lord's Will" is a tragedy of a religious fanatic with unusually well drawn characters. It promises to be one of the best of The Playmakers' creations and many believe it is the best work Mr. Green has done. The cast will include Katherine Batts, Hubert Heffner, and Katherine Woodrow, some of the best talent that has been found by the University dramatic organization.

Mr. Stout's play concerns the life of a country poet and is written in the same style which made his first play such a success. The cast for this production is also unusually good. It is made up of Paul Trotter, Ellen Lay, John W. Mobley, Wilbur Stout, and Mary Yellott.

"Blackbeard" is a melodrama for which The Playmakers have been waiting for three years, and has only come to the surface after Miss Lay's efforts covering a several year period of work and then the joint finish of the play with Mr. Green's aid. It deals with the last stand and death of Blackbeard, a famous pirate that kept all the Atlantic coast terrorized for years. It is a famous story, well handled in dramatic fashion by these Carolina Playmaker authors and looks like one of the best things of the year.

The cast includes some of the best veteran talent and some new actors also. These are J. E. Hawkins, Allan McGee, Robert L. Thompson, Anthony Combs, F. J. Haronian, and George Denny. Mr. Denny and Mr. Combs are listed among the best of Carolina's actors.

The performance will start promptly at 8:30. Special music will be furnished by the University Orchestra.

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON IS AUTHOR OF MATH PAPER

(Continued From Page One.)

ale, the logical basis, for the evocation of such a world of number;" to "justify the introduction of the minus sign, the distinction between cardinal and ordinal numbers, the formal results of the operations of multiplication, using all different combinations of signs, the use of the symbols of the square root of minus 1, and the square root of minus 'a,' and so on;" and "to suggest the great and crying need for an elementary work on number and the fundamental algebraic operation, which may be employed in the upper grades in the high school and during the first year in college."

He shows that originally men used abstract numbers only, the integers used in counting. Other types (fractions, negative numbers, irrationals, and imaginary) are inventions of the mathematicians in accordance with three fundamental conceptions: one-to-one correspondence, invariance, and principle of permanence, which he explains and illustrates.

Graphical methods of number representation are used effectively to justify the fundamental laws and to show why the rules of reckoning are applied as they are to the extensions in the number system.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO START IN TRAINING

(Continued From Page One.)

the freshmen will practice, but for the first few days they will be on Emerson field with the varsity. No freshman coach has been selected, although a number of men in school have applied for the job, among them Llewellyn, Cox, Sprull, and Shepherd. Patterson has withdrawn his application recently on account of his work in the medical school, and the place will go to one of the first three mentioned.

Prospects for a strong freshman team are good. A number of good men have come to school from the best high schools of the state with excellent record for high school. It is expected to show up well in college play. Manager Downing is arranging a good schedule for the freshmen, including a trip through Virginia.

TECHNICIAN WANT ADS

The Technician of N. C. State has inaugurated a Want Ad column. Some of the ads follow: WANTED—I want a good girl and I want her bad. See ME. FOR SALE—rent or loan: Chapel seat No. Co. 14.—F. S. C. WANTED—Some ads for this column.

WALTHERLY MAKES STUDY PROFESSORING COST

(Continued From Page One.)

which he is seeking international renown. With the assurance that his name would be held in the strictest confidence he unfolded his economic predicament according to the questionnaire which I had previously prepared.

It seems eminently worth while to set forth the results of this study, which I do without comment except for certain perfunctory explanations and conclusions. The following is the average budget of the faculty:

Rent	\$ 300.00
Board	240.00
Tuition and fees, the latter including Y. M. C. A., Tar Heel, Magazine, Yackety Yack, Faculty Club, Alumni Review, High School Journal, Red Cross, Near East Relief, Town club, Country club, Rent of gown at University functions, Tar Baby and the Yellow Journal	500.00
Clothes	3,000.00
Books	1,000.11
Laundry	255.00
Organizations	411.44
Recreation and Amusements	1,000.00
Total	\$ 6,706.55

I am reliably informed that the average salary of a professor or other faculty member at the University is \$3,706.55 so that the above analysis amply proves what I started out to show, namely that on the average the faculty is living beyond its means.

Of course some of the items in the above composite, or average budget seem inordinately high. The item for clothes, for instance, may seem entirely too large and out of proportion. It must be remembered however that the seats provided by the University for the teachers to sit in are very rough and hard on clothes and that the social life of the faculty is extremely strenuous and exacting. The item of \$1,000 for recreation and amusement is quite inclusive, covering automobile upkeep, Pickwick (second show of course) Playmakers and Musical "Extravagances," postoffice box, subscription to the Greensboro Daily News, Ladies' Home Journal, and various other journals with which one may keep posted on the trend of current events. That a college professor should have to spend \$1,000.11 for books is rather remarkable at first

sight, but when one recalls that they are for the most part purchased at the Book "Ex"—change it is not alarming. The 11 cents is the rebate on a year's supply—which we didn't get because we lost the tickets.

If the above items are eliminated from the budget, of course, the total will shrink within the estimated amount which the economists tell us should constitute the budget of the average professor. I shudder to think of what my life would be, however, without the recreation and amusements which I am assumed to buy with my \$1,000, which the average budget allows me. And if I didn't buy \$1,000 and 11 cents worth of books every year I should have to give the same lectures over and over again. As for the clothes—well, one just must wear clothes appropriate to one's station.

Even so, the fact remains that the average college professor spends \$3,000 more than his income. It must be so. The average budget above proves it.

MORAL: You can't most always sometimes tell—but figures is figures to most folks.

Mr. C. D. Snell left on March 2 for a ten-day field trip in the western part of the State. On March 4 he spoke in Brevard on the correspondence work and other services offered by the extension division. Among other points visited were Asheville, Hendersonville, Murphy, and Waynesville.

I. V. Wilson, a student in the University, was called home Saturday on account of the death of his mother.

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In courtesy to patrons—kindness to the employee—friendship and good cheer.

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In co-operation—want to help you—and know the benefit will be of mutual advantage.

"WE BELIEVE"

You would "have your laundry ready," if you KNEW of the great service it would be, not only to the plant—but—the entire student body.

"WE BELIEVE"

That you should tell us our faults—we consider criticism constructive—give us the opportunity to correct errors—we are all human.

"WE DO KNOW"

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