

THE TAR HEEL

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MEN, LET US THINK.

Are Carolina students thinking men?

It has been said that the University is the center of thought in North Carolina. The compliment has been more than once paid this student body that here, more so than at any other institution in the state, and as much so as in any University in the country, students really think clearly, deeply, intelligently.

No better or higher tribute could be paid a body of young men. The state and country need thinking men to carry on the industries, men with brains for citizenship. Our nation would be in a sad plight if the men who go out from the colleges were incapable of thinking out the problems of the day, if the finer touches of art and culture were wholly lacking.

Since Davie founded the University of North Carolina, this has been a recognized characteristic of the student body. Many have accused the institution of breeding irreverent and irreligious thought. Charges have been made that University students tend to forget religion, that atheism exists in the atmosphere of the campus. The charges have emanated from the fact that students here are thinking men. The reason that many University students are openly not orthodox may be explained by the fact that here men are taught to think, not to accept theories and creeds simply because our ancestors handed them down to us, but to think things out for themselves.

The University has changed marvelously in the past few years. The sentiment of the little college community, once so dear to us, and many of the time-worn traditions that form the best part of the institution's fine history, to a great extent, have passed. The new University has been called an "education factory," and disagreeable as the term may be, it has not been so inappropriately ascribed. Physically, the college, the campus, is different. The student body, its tendencies and characteristics, have kept with the progress. It, too, bears vital changes. But all that, perhaps, is as it should be. Time will doubtless come when the old feeling will be apparent in the new University.

What alarms us most, is the general outward appearance that as the University grows into this "factory," the body of thinking men, instead of increasing, is daily on the decrease. The group of intellectuals grows smaller, rather than larger. There are more men here of every type, of all extremes, but is the fine, intelligent thought of the past age still existing in the society halls? Is it not true that a student's tendency now is to prefer belonging to one of the many social groups than one of the thinking groups?

This is the day of the highly organized campus, of useless, bitter "squabbling" and open politics, of athletic domination and hero worship, of a mad rush for the "puds in the curriculum." This is the day of phenomenal growth and development, of unlimited efficiency—the beginning of the era of the Greater University. But is the attendance to the splendid lectures in Memorial and Gerard halls increasing in proportion? Are the Classics being studied as in past days? Do we

possess the artistic temperament expressed in the writings and oratory of Carolina students who have gone forth before us? Do we think intelligently, deeply, or are we truly being swept off our feet by the materialism of the Greater University which has so largely replaced the sentiment of the Old University?

Perhaps we are mistaken, and our fears are groundless—
But Men, Let Us Think.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

The Blue Ridge delegation is being formed, and it promises to be the largest and most representative body that has gone to Blue Ridge from Carolina. It is gratifying to see the interest that is being manifested, and the general response to the call due for the most part, to the efforts of Mr. Comer and his Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Blue Ridge is a wonderful opportunity. Only those who have been there during past summers fully realize what a fine thing it is, and what innumerable benefits and great pleasure may be derived from the visit. Those thinking of the trip this summer should ask some of the men who have been before for information. The enthusiasm that these men have for Blue Ridge is genuinely surprising.

If the leaders of all the activities on the campus could take advantage of this opportunity of going to Blue Ridge this summer, it would be an especially fine thing for Carolina. The valuable, practical information that one will derive from the Blue Ridge conference cannot be estimated, and the man himself will not only profit from the visit, but the campus will also materially share in the benefits.

YOUNG IS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PHI SPEAKER

Constitution Suspended in Order to Allow the Holding of Another Business Meeting.

The Phi Society met Saturday night for the purpose of electing officers for the fall quarter. Victor V. Young was elected speaker by a unanimous vote. G. Y. Ragsdale was made speaker pro-tem by a considerable majority over all other nominees. The remaining officers were elected as follows: Sergeant-at-arms, N. C. Barefoot; reading clerk, Edwin Lomice; reporting clerk, L. T. Rogers; assistant treasurer, K. K. Coats, J. J. Beale was elected chairman of the appellate committee, and also the ways and means committee consisting of Messrs. Price, J. Y. Kerr, and E. C. Jernigan.

Following the election of officers the regular business of the society was attended to. A motion introduced by W. E. Horner to suspend the constitution in order that a meeting be held the next Saturday night for the purpose of disposing of all of the remaining business of the society, was passed. The motion introduced by Lanier, that the speaker be authorized to put on a membership drive for the purpose of interesting prospective members of the society, now about to graduate from the various high schools, into literary society work was also passed. A motion was then passed that speaker appoint a committee to look after former Phi members among the Alumni who will meet here during commencement. This concluded the business of the society and after a short talk by D. L. Grant, a former Phi member and a graduate of the University, the assembly was adjourned.

IMPORTANT

The summer school students will publish a weekly paper, called "THE SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS." This paper will appear every Saturday morning during the entire summer term, and there will be six issues in all. The paper will contain a review of all the campus news in much the same style as "The Tar Heel." The first issue will be out the day summer school opens.

Send your subscription in at once, in order to get your first issue on the date of publication. The subscription price is fifty cents for the summer term. "THE SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS" will be of great interest to faculty and students of our school, and to all other readers of "The Tar Heel."

FILL OUT THE BLANK BELOW

L. J. Brody, Business Manager

THE SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Little Use to Growl.
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