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THE COACHLESS WONDERS?—NEVER

The coachless wonder team, known in athletic circles as the Carolina Basketeers, have started off with a rush and with a clean sheet leaves on the Virginia trip next week. The team looks to be, in many respects, as good if not better than the championship outfit that wiped everything off the map in Atlanta last winter. The results of the trip next week will be a pretty fair indication of the performance the team will make in the Southern tournament this season, and followers are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this journey through Virginia.

We marvel. How on earth a team can develop and be as powerful an organization as this aggregation appears to be without any person whatever acting as coach is beyond our earthly athletic comprehension. We have talked with members of the team, and they say that the material is better than ever before, and that most of the men are born basketball players. Such we have already discerned for ourselves. But these men have gone on to say that they need a coach and need one badly, and that their performance would be fifty per cent better if coach they had. Yet no coach they have, and so far as we have been able to discover, little or no effort has been made to get one.

Somebody—almost anybody—somebody that has seen a basketball before, and knows the rudiments of the game, would suffice at this late hour. It is all good and well for us to be optimistic and say glibly that they are so darned good they don't need a coach, but the Tar Heel does not believe that they are so good they do not need a coach, and furthermore makes bold to say that if some man is not sent on this trip to act as a sort of coach or pilot, the team, it going to crack and prove a great disappointment to fans here.

FAREWELL! "PUDS"

There is a little matter of scholarship at this University. What do you think of this: in the College of Liberal Arts, conceded to be one of the easiest departments of the University, 35 men flunked every subject last quarter, and 52 passed only one subject. Such figures strike us as being somewhat astounding.

We have a hunch that the day has passed when the bluffing lad can get by on his work here on a reputation without applying a little effort and using the old head to advantage. The University has raised its standard in scholastic work—it is noticeable on every hand—and the old day of "pud" courses has given away to a new day when hard work can alone get one a passing grade. In our little stay here we can see the change, and it is a change which, after all, is well and good, and speaks fine for the institution.

To the 149 students acquiring honor roll grades last quarter the Tar Heel extends congratulations. Especially do we extend our hand to the nine students who made the grade of 1 on all their subjects. This is a feat, which in this day of high scholastic standard, you should well be proud of. Men who make marks such as these show that they know what the college is made for, and that they are catching all that the Main Show has to offer, and after all, the Main Show is the thing.

OUR DEBATING RECORD

The students appear to have made no mistake when they voted to have the compulsory debate fee, for already we feel a tangible good coming out of this act, to wit, an interesting debate program that will give Carolina a chance to fully exhibit her forensic power this year.

Debating is an activity that has always been a prominent one at the University. Years ago when the literary societies were undoubtedly the greatest influences of the campus and the most powerful organizations in the University debating came to be recognized as one of the chief activities and Carolina teams were always inordinately successful. The literary societies still live and flourish here, although conditions have changed to a large extent, and debating continues to hold its own.

This ought to prove a good year for Carolina in debating. If it is not a good year it will certainly prove an exception, for the society halls have records showing many years of much forensic success.

GIVE US, FIRST, CARBOLIC

Hats off to the Di! We should say so!

Women professors in the University? We'd sooner be tied to Davie Poplar and riddled with bullets than have to go to classes taught by members of the opposite sex while in this he-man's college. For surely, in spite of the invasion of women students, many of whom even go so far as to dress real attractively (and did we not see several pairs of galoshes?) this still remains distinctly a college for Men.

So, Dialectics, we congratulate you on your decision that never shall we have women do our lectures. We could not imagine anything worse or more fearful. Our constitution simply would not stand for that; enough of anything is enough.

Mince and Comments

Does the basketball team need a coach? Like a South Sea Islander needs a fur coat.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch ran a picture of the Mercer basketball team and labelled it "Southern Champions 1922." This disappoints us all, for somehow or other the Carolina students have been laboring under the impression that the Tar Heel quint won the Southern honors.

The President's report states that the Book Exchange cleared \$2,500. It seems as though the printer left out a few zeros and misplaced the comma.

Scene in Foister's store in that interval between supper and the "Pie." Forty students are chatting together and reading the latest magazines. Clerk raps on counter and growls, "Less noise in the reading room, please."

The Campus Cabinet met to have their picture taken last week. It was their first meeting of the year.

One of the music professors had a nervous breakdown after a gruelling, strenuous week. His active schedule consisted of two half talks before women's clubs and an organ recital—all in one week.

The Magazine ought to furnish a dictionary in connection with the poetry department. What, for instance, is a "trogodyte"?

The junior class is going to play host to five hundred freshmen next Wednesday night. R. S. Pickens is to tell a few jokes to the freshmen and give them friendly advice.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor will also speak.

Professor Homer Hoyt has succeeded in dazing the campus completely with

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one of the most intricate word-mosaics ever published. His article in the January Carolina Magazine is quite quite!

Leading Chapel Hill financiers: (1) Jim Phipps; (2) J. A. Warren; (3) "Parchie" Fowler (named in order).

An article in the Magazine states that the Yankee students sing "I'm a Tar Heel born" with as much feeling as the rest. Be this as it may, they must feel like liars when joining in the chorus.

SPORTOGRAPHS R. C. M.

Funny how strange stories get started. The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently discovered that it was Mercer that won the Southern Tournament last year, instead of Carolina, and proceeded to broadcast the news in no uncertain terms. No doubt the reason for this was to draw a big crowd for the Mercer-Takola game in Richmond Wednesday night.

Mercer has already defeated Albany "Y," Macon "Y," Baylor University, Wabash, Georgia Tech, Camp Benning, Wofford College, and Clemson. The strong Atlanta Athletic Club team defeated the Macon quint Friday night 34-33, and Georgia Tech secured revenge the following night 33 to 32.

Virginia and V. M. I. are turning their attention to boxing this year. Both schools are trying to get engagements with the Yale punchers.

Mercer plays Fordham University and the University of Pennsylvania on the present trip.

The Yale baseball team will spend several days in Macon, Ga., this spring, playing teams in that locality. Why can't local athletic officials get the Bull

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Dog nine to stop over and play the Tar Heels when the Northerners return to New Haven?

"Cart" Carmichael has made 36 of his 50 tries from the foul line good. Green has the lead in field goals with 18.

Harmon went without a field goal for the first time in his basketball career Tuesday night. His tries from mid-floor continually broke up the team work of the Mercer quint.

Virginia athletic officials made a wise move when they secured A. E. (Greasy) Neale to coach the Orange and Blue football and baseball teams. Rumors were floating around that A. A. Exendine, Georgetown University coach, was to become head coach at Charlottesville, and the recent announcement came as a surprise. Neale, who was a star outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, signed up for one year only.

Now comes the news that Manly Llewellyn will pitch for Atlanta this summer. He should have a great year in the Southern League, as the climate down there will suit him better than the lake breezes around Buffalo. "Big Lew" is still the property of the New York Yankees.

Speaking of the Yankees, Redfeam, the State College shortstop, is to report to Miller Huggins at the end of the college baseball season. Redfeam, who is captain of the Red and White nine this spring, is a classy infielder and may develop into a great baseball player with a couple of years' seasoning.

The date of the Florida game has been changed to February 8 instead of February 10, as previously announced.

Heckman, captain of the Wake Forest quint, is the first player in years to get two generalships at the Baptist institution, having captained the football team. He lost the use of his right eye

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last summer while working in a physics laboratory, but despite this handicap, he is a great asset to the Old Gold and Black, both on the offense and defense.

Nearly all of the college basketball teams in this section have guards in the capacity of captain. Ryder at V. M. I., Rhodes at V. P. I., Brown at Virginia, Schneider at Washington and

Lee, Heckman at Wake Forest, and McDonald at Carolina are all guards. Simpson at Trinity and Crawford at Davidson are forwards.

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