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The referee did a lot of walking last Saturday, but unfortunately not in Carolina's direction.

Couldn't a town law be passed to keep the Chapel Hill bow wows in some safe place on Saturday afternoons? We are proud of our dogs—they are the most intellectual set of canines in the state, but Emerson Field should not be their recreation ground while the pigskin is soaring.

The volley of sportsman-like cheers let loose by both sections was a real treat. The Wake Forest rooters were good losers and were more than willing to give credit where credit was due.

Please Mr. Woolen, let the V. M. I. game be played here. We only have one more game left, and Richmond is too far to hobb safely. You wouldn't lose money either. Honest you wouldn't.

The spindle-shanked, shabby, bent-over professor of the cartoons and movie screen is giving way gradually to the dapper, well groomed Prof. with the nifty suit, flashy tie, genial smile, and high powered car. If an academic salary fails to furnish the comforts of life, a well written text book will.

THE 'Y' EXTENDS AN ITCHING PALM.

The Y. M. C. A. is launching its annual campaign for funds this week with characteristic optimism and determination. The budget calls for ten to twelve thousand dollars, almost half of which must come from the students. Secretary Comer and his assistants will have to go through with the usual procedure of presenting statistics, describing the work and purpose of the "Y", rounding up willing men to help canvass, and urging indifferent students to add their dollars. It is trying work but essential for the upkeep of the large program the "Y" is fostering this year.

Of all the organizations on the campus, the Y. M. C. A. renders the greatest service to the student body with scant appreciation and plenty of sarcastic comments. If a student is financially hard pressed, the "Y" will find him a job; if a lonely freshman needs advice and sympathy, the "Y" members will lend him comfort and cheer; if valuable articles are lost, the "Y" will attempt to find them; and if an organization desires a room for a meeting, the "Y" will gladly furnish it. It is the haven of the crowds of bewildered freshmen when they arrive in Chapel Hill for the first time, it publishes the freshman handbook, the students' directory, promotes the Carolina smoker, provides eminent lecturers, and assumes the leadership in stimulating religious life, not only on the campus but also in the nearby rural districts.

Few students realize the infinite patience and careful organization it takes to conduct the above duties with a limited amount of equipment to work with. The present "Y" building is a disgrace to the University, yet it is struggling to serve as a rendezvous for a student body of 2200. No building on the campus is more

heavily used than the Y. M. C. A. and it makes more evident the need for a really adequate student center. Every student will be reached in the present campaign, and will be given an opportunity to give. If each one will contribute two dollars, the "Y" will reach its goal with a crash, but by all the laws of economics, this can not possibly happen, for there is that ever present element that dodges the issue, pledges all manner of hard luck tales, hedges, makes generous promises, but fails to come through with the needed dollars. When a representative approaches you, do not hide in the closet; give him what you can. The money will not be thrown away, and your conscience will be considerably eased.

Student's Column

This column will be open to all students for expression on any subject of timely interest. The editors reserve the right of rejecting unsigned articles.

Editor Tar Heel:

Right at present the Football schedule is an object of much discussion. I wish to join the ranks of the critics and ask the manager of the team a question. "Why is it that we do not have more games on Emerson Field?"

When the team is not given support by the students they are severely criticised by the managers and told that they do not appreciate a good team enough to work for it. That is not all the criticism the students receive either. A severe cussing from the manager is usually given the students when they do not give their fullest support, yet the managers always place the small end of the schedule on Emerson Field. "Should they expect the fullest support of the student when they know that they are not giving the students but a measly 22 per cent of the games on the schedule?" Again, "Should they expect as large crowds to assemble here for a game when the outcome is almost an assured victory for Carolina, as when the outcome is in doubt until the final whistle?" What do you think would be the difference in a crowd for the V. M. I. game and one for the Davidson game if either or both were to be played here?

I dare say that if as strong teams were scheduled for Emerson Field as away that the crowds would increase to such proportions that we could afford to have at least 75 per cent of the games here instead of only 22 per cent.

The University of Pennsylvania is playing 100 per cent of their games on the home field this year, while the University of North Carolina is playing only 22 per cent. What a contrast!

GEORGE R. IVEY, '26

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

The first practice of the University Orchestra was held last Wednesday evening at 7:15. About fifteen men reported for practice. Though great interest was shown by those reporting it is urged that more men come out. Under the direction of Mr. Frederick Hard the organization is expecting a most successful year. Any man joining the Orchestra will be sure to profit by his experience. Regular practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:15, in Room 8, New West.

J. Osler Bailey, of Raleigh, editor of the Wilderness column, was initiated into Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, Sunday night.

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The Wilderness
By J. Osler Bailey

The mild recreation of swimming received a gentle jolt from one of our neighbor parsons a few days ago. It seems that several of his lady parishioners wished to take diving lessons, per se, in a local swimming pool. The sky pilot deemed the occasion ill-chosen, as several husky men were at the time indulging in something like the Andalusian Crawl.

But the mer-ladies entered innocently and without trepidation! Nothing happened, of course,—until the following Sunday, when they were ousted from the House of God.

Holy Smoke, Man,—can you not find innocent pleasure in the comradeship of man and woman, whether they be sitting together in one of your pews, or swimming for rivalry in Hobby's Ford?

Of course there's something to what you say,—men and women should not sit together in church pews, any more than lady fishes should be allowed to swim in the same pool as gentlemen fishes. It is very dangerous!

Overheard on the campus: "Yes, they's two nice girls in Durham—all the rest dip snuff!"
Limitations.
Oh, who can brush a sunset into canvas,
Or dip a pen into the azure air?
Oh, who can take the vastness of the ocean
And into marble chip its wonder
bare?

And yet the glory of the sun at setting
But a dying shaft of light on ragged fog!
And all the depth of all the seven oceans
Can hide but blinder eels within a larger bog!

Both sun and sea are made of rock and water,
While human hearts are tenderness at flood!
Oh, who can dip a pen into the spirit?
Oh, who can paint with colors made of blood?

A gawky-looking bird fluttered into the Cafeteria the other night and got lost. He went over to a table and sat down, expectantly; nothing happened. Finally he stood up and looked around for several seconds,—for a waiter,—we suppose,—during which time we overheard the following remarks: "Looks like he don't know what it's all about, don't he?" "Yeah! He's a freshman,—or else a Professor."

There an innuendo
That my good lady hen do
At moulting make her skin do
What pantaloons for men do?

Music Programs for Sunday Afternoons
The first of a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts will be given on the afternoon of October 7 at 4:30, in Memorial Hall. Old students will remember that the Music Department holds these concerts on the first Sunday of each month. This plan met with favorable reception in the past four years and will be continued throughout the year.
The first program given in Memorial Hall will be in the nature of a

Faculty Music Recital. Mr. Theodore Fitch, teacher of voice and piano, will sing and play. Mr. Frederick Hard, teacher of violin and director of the University Orchestra, will play two groups of violin solos. Mr. L. R. Sides, teacher of band music and director of the Band, will play a group of solos on the cornet and the baritone horn. Mr. Weaver will act as accompanist.

Y. M. C. A. Conducts Rural Work Service

One department of the Y. M. C. A. that quietly carries on its work unnoticed by most of the students is the rural work department. Around Chapel Hill is a large rural section in which students can do a real service and at the same time get training in practical Christian work. There are many kinds of work which can and have been done, but through lack of student support the work is at present almost entirely confined to the conducting of Sunday schools in communities where there would otherwise be no religious services. It is hoped, however, that this work may be greatly enlarged this year. Deputation teams of singers and of speakers will conduct concentrated week-end campaigns, such as they have travelled half-way across the State to conduct. Social life may be stressed, with the Y. M. C. A. putting on at least one general "get together" gathering, if not other local picnics and socials. With proper student support, the Y. M. C. A. can render a distinct service to these outlying districts.

CAROLINA REPRESENTED IN MANY CONFERENCES

The Y. M. C. A. is connected with other conferences and conventions than Blue Ridge. The biggest of these is the Quadrennial Student Missionary Convention which will convene in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. This convention which meets only once in a college generation, is the biggest student gathering in the world. It is a convention to which men have travelled half around the world to talk fifteen minutes or to listen. At the last convention in Des Moines, there were six thousand students and professors representing 949 institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States, 400 foreign students representing thirty-nine countries, and missionaries and Mission Board secretaries of all the leading Protestant religious bodies in

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America. Carolina has formerly been well represented at these Conventions, and should be next Christmas.

Another big convention to which Carolina will now be expected to send delegates, is the National Y. M. C. A. Convention which meets every three years. The University "Y" is not an "orthodox" association until the convention which met last year at Atlantic City. At that convention the requirements were changed and Carolina now has a charter. Carolina is always represented at the State Y. M. C. A. convention, and the convention of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and at other conventions held from time to time.

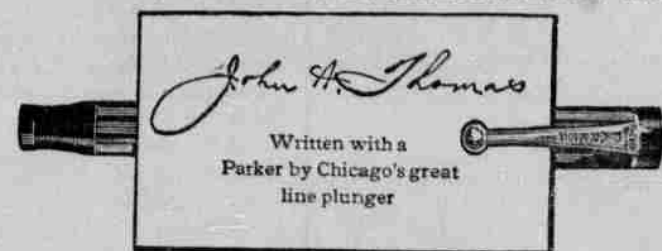
Y. M. C. A. TO CONDUCT BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Since the University can have no courses on the Bible in its curriculum, the burden of supplying that deficiency rests upon the Y. M. C. A. voluntary study and discussion

groups will be formed in all dormitories this quarter. These groups will meet once a week, probably using as the basis of their discussion a little booklet on the Bible and campus problems which was used very successfully last June at Blue Ridge. It is hoped to start these groups as soon as the financial campaign is completed. The groups will be conducted by students, who will not attempt to give any lectures, but will simply lead the discussion, encouraging all the members to take part. An attempt will be made to apply the Bible to campus problems, to put Biblical principles into every-day life. All students are invited to participate in these study groups.

Lady Luck is frowning on the team. With Merritt and Sparrow lost for a long time to come, all Coach Bill now lacks is to have his whole team killed in a railway accident while traveling to New Haven. This is not an alibi, either.

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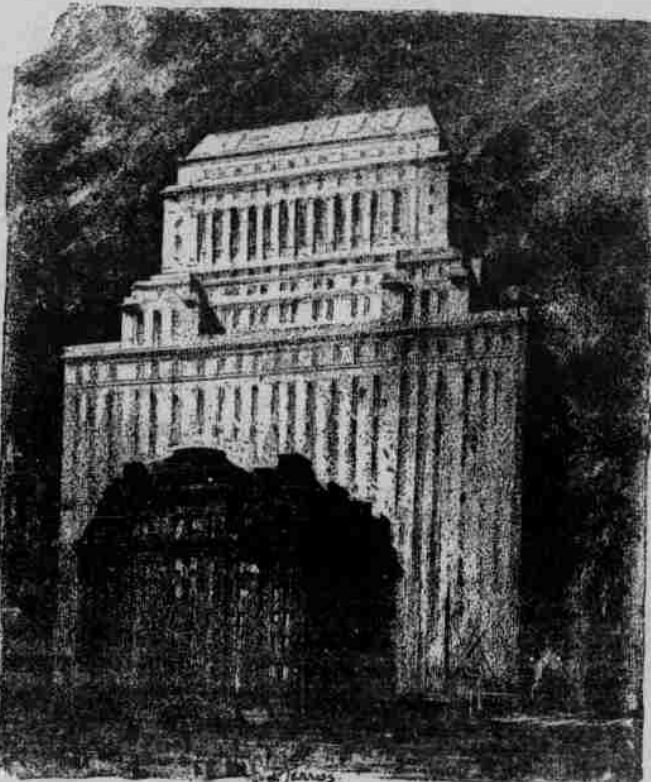
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