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Is there anything to hereditry? Years ago a man named Steve Brody dared to take a chance and jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

A humorous feature of the Maryland trip was the sad predicament two members of the football team fell into when they overslept their train and were left alone in an unsympathetic city. Was there a motive behind this apparently innocent act?

An interesting character is this man of the wilderness. Although he would have it known that he hides in desert wastes and gloomy forests, he shows an uncanny knowledge of campus affairs. He darts from his wild lair at unexpected times to wield a destructive club with random aim. However, he is quite as harmless as John Falstaff or "Bobo," Barnum's wild man.

The Tar Heel is publishing a list of new books in the library in this issue. The attention of all sophomores and freshmen is called to the last one on the list: "Play for Children in Institutions."

The Literary Digest contains a short article on a big subject by Dr. Archibald Henderson who is now enjoying a year's leave of absence. Dr. Henderson is a rare type in the professional ranks; he balances scientific accomplishment with high literary ability.

Speaking of rare combinations reminds us that five men have been selected to visit Raleigh for the Rhodes Scholarship contest. The candidates chosen by the local committee have worthy records in scholarship and activities, but there is not an exceptional athlete among them. Football heroes and Phi Beta Kappa students live on a widely different plane in American colleges, and Carolina does not upset the general average. The University has had several good athletes in the past who maintained a high scholastic average, and many good scholars who dabbled in athletics, but the annuals show a paucity of men who have excelled in both fields. If only muscular brawn and cortical neurones could go hand in hand, what a load would be lifted from the Fetzer brothers and the committee on eligibility rules!

The decisive defeat handed the Tar Heel eleven dented Carolina's hopes for a look-in on the South At-

lantic Championship, and brought forth the usual chorus of "I told you so" from the wisecracks. A powerful team should not be expected year in and year out, for averages show that success in football moves in a cycle. A team may win everything in sight for two years, and then in the process of developing and trying out new men to fill the old ranks, a slight slump results. The following year brings forth another outstanding combination, and so the process goes.

The Carolina eleven appears weak in comparison with last fall's championship outfit, but perhaps this is the off year, the experimental period. Certainly there is no cause for gloom. The season is still very young, and Captain Casey and company are very likely to stage a remarkable comeback in the coming games. Pessimistic prophets may find a wealth of cheer by watching the daily antics of the healthy freshman squad. Coaches Pritchard, Johnston, and Shepherd are developing several players who should round out a strong varsity next year—that is if they can pass their work.

If there is truth in the old saying: Experience is a great teacher, the examples of the deceased Tar Baby and the crippled Boll Weevil should guide the steps of future humorous publications bearing the abused name of the University along a straight path. The Tar Baby, composed of men possessing recognized creative talent, enjoyed a splendid reputation among college comics several years ago. Poor business management and the greed of a few individuals killed its growth and spotted its record. The Boll Weevil followed a like career, and a promising publication was choked by questionable business methods and the University, which lent encouragement to both publications, was slapped in the face as a reward. The recent Boll Weevil affair may tend to discourage plans for a new humorous publication for some time, but hope is not yet bruised. President Chase and leading members of the faculty have demonstrated their approval of a humorous student publication, providing it is ably and honestly handled. They feel along with the students interested in publication work that Carolina offers a fertile field for such an enterprise, and are more than willing to lend their support. With faculty and student backing assured, it is only a question of time before a reputable college comic, founded on solid business principles, will arise.

Private control has been twice tried, found wanting, and taboed. The Publications union was originated primarily to place wavering publications on a sure footing, and has succeeded in its purpose thus far. A Carolina comic under control of the Publications union would be an official publication of the University, managed, financed, and supported by students, and would be subject to the regulations of the union which automatically assures it of business stability and efficiency. It is true that the Boll Weevil still exists, but a one man publication can not long survive. Its death may be lamented by a few who have toiled to fill its pages with creative skill, but an overwhelming majority will shed no tears at its pier. Out of its ashes a new comic should appear, that ought to enjoy a healthy life by profiting from the sad experience of its naughty predecessors.

Student's Column

Dear Editor:

Kindly give me a word in your forum to call the student body's attention to a matter which seems of great importance to me.

The matter which I have reference to is the marked negligence with which a number of fellows have been showing by cutting across the campus. Although this practice is a time saver it cannot be continued if Carolina is to have a decent campus. Already paths across the campus have become plain and the grass thereon is practically dead.

I am convinced that the fellows who have helped make these paths did it without the thought that someone would follow shortly after him and make the path more visible. Most men stroll across the campus with the idea that it won't make much difference this time and that they will not do it again. This is not the case for as soon as one man begins the practice four or five others will follow and soon it is easy to see a dozen men making little paths in all directions across the campus.

It is evident that the campus is already in a bad condition from the building programme but it is up to the student body to keep it in as good condition as possible. There is at present a committee with Dr. Coker as chairman which expects a beautification programme in the near future. Sometime ago Dr. Coker along with several others offered \$1,000

toward beautifying the campus. If an adequate fund is to be raised the student body must offer some incentive and the best that we can offer is that every Carolina man do what is in his power to keep the campus looking as good as possible; all that is required is that you take the walks instead of the grass.

AL G. WILKES.

The Wilderness
By J. Osler Bailey

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We suggest that the K. K. K. investigate the ethics in the case of U. N. C., versus one Stephen Brock, and take action. Things have come to a sad pass when the whole board of a struggling publication must be forced to resign in order to make one wily outsider leave town.

It's of genuine credit to a town the size of Chapel Hill that for weeks after a man has been declared a loon his peanut and candy wagon remains unlooted, and even untouched, by the side of the main street of the town.

Our librarians are getting bright. One befuddled bookworm whose wont is to hold forth day by day within the walls of Mr. Carnegie's gift was approached by a dapper, young co-ed recently for a book on nutrition. "All our books, Lady," replied the zealous Keeper of the Papyrus, "are food for thought!"

What is this thing that lifts my eyes
To Beauty blazing in the skies?
What is this thing that quicks my heart
At sound of timbrel, form of art?

What is this thing that dims my sight
And sickens me with dull delight?
What is this thing that bears me down?
What pressure this, that rears a clown?

The one's a river, smooth and strong,
The other, heathen with a gong.
And both are nets, flung mesh to mesh,
For one is Love, the other Flesh.

The latest Literary Digest's Department of Science features a long article by our very own distinguished scientist, Prof. Archibald Henderson; the subject of Dr. Henderson's article is, "How Big is the Universe?" Seems like a sizeable job for one of our North Carolina home-folks to

handle, doesn't it? But that's the old University spirit—to tackle the biggest thing in sight.

What's all this the professors tell us about the "better classes" dying out? No danger of it around Chapel Hill! The number of professors wives trundling the new crop of babies up and down in front of the Post Office is a sight to see. "Ootsey Tootsey! Tunning as oo tan be!"

Pink, lusty little fellows they are, too. One proud mother remarked that the reason they didn't hold a Baby Show was that they wanted to keep on speaking to one another.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Wilson, Margaret. The Able McLaughlins.
Strachey, G. L. Landmarks in French Literature.
Quick, Herbert. Hawkeye.
Overton, Grant. American Night's Entertainment.
Muzzey, D. S. An American History.
Morley, Christopher. Modern Essays.
Chicago University. Manly Anniversary Studies in Language and Literature.
Kaye-Smith, Sheila. End of the House of Alard.
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Chapman, J. M. Fiscal Functions of the Federal Reserve Banks.

Buchan, John. Midwinter.

Achilles, P. S. The Effectiveness of Certain Social Hygiene Literature.

Adams, Joseph Q. Life of Shakespeare.

Atkinson, R. K. Play for Children in Institutions.

STATE COLLEGE OFFICIALS INSPECT THE LAUNDRY

The Laundry was inspected last Friday by a committee of State College officials, among whom were Dr. Owens and the present laundry owner there, with the object in view of duplicating the system and plant at State which is at Carolina. They spent three hours in the inspection and were very much pleased by the accurate book-keeping system and the efficient method of handling the laundry here.

Supt. Paulson wishes to express his appreciation to the students who, on

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being approached by the delegation from State in regard to the service of the Laundry, gave the visiting committee a favorable report.

State will house its new laundry in the building opposite the athletic field.

At a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held last Monday night in Phillips Hall the Phi Zeta Nu, the honorary electrical fraternity, held a tapping. The following men were taken in: Prof. A. Naeter, Mr. G. S. Stuart of the senior class; Messrs. J. B. London, N. A. Davis, Keith Grady, R. H. Jackson, and C. E. Ray of the junior class; and Mr. H. C. Klingensmith of the sophomore class. After the initiation a banquet was held for the initiates.

Dr. Chas. Mangum has been sick for the last few days. Dr. George has been teaching his classes for him in the medical school.

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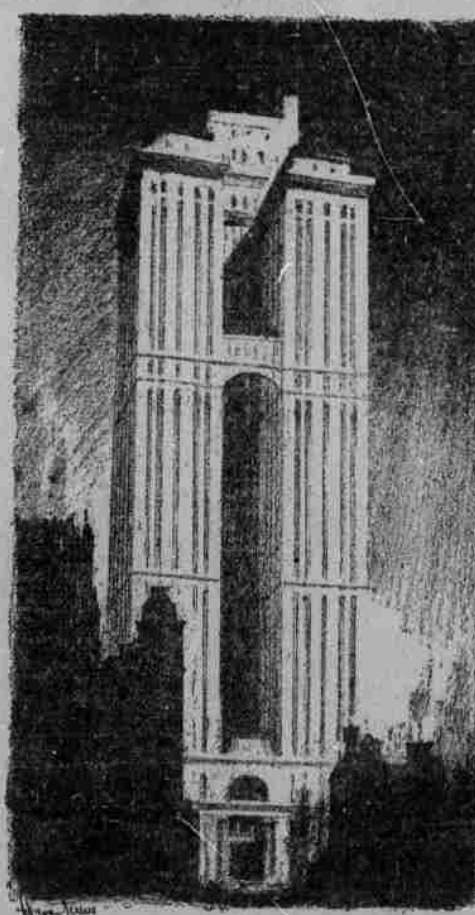


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