

The Tar Heel

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We suggest that the new indoor athletic building be called the Refrigerator in place of Tin Can.

Eight out of fifty books on the vocational shelves in the library are devoted to journalistic subjects. Whoever made out the list of vocational books was evidently aware of the fact that no courses in Journalism are being offered this year.

Perhaps the new bell system forecasts the removal of the Old South bell for there doesn't seem to be any reason for installing the new system. The old bell can be heard from every class room providing professors in the remote building don't raise their voices to a deafening pitch and drown out the rich peal of the Old South reliable.

It would have been far more practical if the electric bell system had been installed in the dormitories instead of the class rooms, the first bell to ring at eight. This would materially increase the eight-thirty attendance on rainy mornings.

Speaking of "eight-thirties" and late risers, last week a young professor sprang a new one that should go down in history. The roll call revealed the absence of an habitual offender who happened to be rooming in a nearby dormitory. A conscientious member of the class gave positive proof that the guilty one was still in bed, so the professor sent a committee to his room who soon brought back the disgusted and bewildered student. (Note) We don't recommend other professors to try this.

A persistent rumor spread over the campus that Jack Dempsey and party might possibly pay a flying trip to Chapel Hill for an exhibition bout. Although the rumor has not been verified, the Tar Heel is already anticipating sending the best reporter on leading questions that Mr. Dempsey should be well posted on, such as "Poetry in the South," "Aestheticism in the Prize Ring," "College Education" and a few snappy opinions on

recent books, presidential prospects, and the Bok Peace Plan. Mr. Dempsey's opinion on the Bok plan should be a deciding factor in the referendum the Campus Cabinet is soon to give.

DUBOSE HEYWARD LECTURER AND POET

An intellectual treat is offered Monday night when DuBose Heyward, recognized by leading critics as one of the South's moving spirits in creative work, lectures on "The Southern Poetry Movement." Mr. Heyward as the chief figure in the most productive oasis of the southern literary desert should give an informing talk on a subject that has been bandied back and forth ever since Mencken made it the object of his vituperative wit.

Southern literature has long been held down and disparaged because of insufficient response in the South and the more alluring field the North held out to what creative artists the South produced. With no stimulus from the people and no organized poetry groups, southern literature depended solely on sporadic efforts of individuals who could not, under the existing circumstances, breathe the pure spirit of the South. Then with its back against the wall, the South seemed to awake from its slump, and through the conscious efforts of young writers various poetry societies were organized. The Charleston group, headed by DuBose Heyward and his colleague, Herve Allen, sprang into national prominence and became recognized as the leading literary center in the South.

Mr. Heyward's verse has appeared in leading literary publications and recently he has been in great demand as a lecturer. His visit here is distinctive in that he is the first southern contemporary writer to speak in Chapel Hill. And what should make his appearance more attractive is his reading from the best known of his own poetry. Those who have heard him say that he a pleasing lecturer and infectious in his enthusiasm for the development of present literary movement in the South.

The University rarely is favored with visits from writers who have made their mark, mainly because students are disinterested and unappreciative of genuine talent. The same condition that has held southern literature back exists here and this indifference has prevented the Lecture Committee from billing great lecturers. Mr. Heyward, coming as a prophet and historian of the southern literary movement, should bring a message of vital importance to the intellectual south and to this University as one of the South's leading educational institutions. He deserves a full attendance by dint of his name and established ability.

PERRINGTON PRESENTS A PLAN TO TRUSTEES

At the meeting of the Trustees Building Committee on Monday, Al Perrington presented a proposition to the committee asking that sites be given to half a dozen fraternities along the new road through Battle Park to the new dormitories and between the tennis courts and the road.

The Trustee's Building Committee made no decision on the matter, but turned the proposition over to the Campus Committee to be thoroughly investigated. If the Campus Committee decides favorably upon the proposition, the fraternities involved in the request intend to erect attractive houses. Six more fraternity houses would do much to raise Carolina's rating as a fraternity fostering University, and would also create new social interests.

LIBRARY GETS GIFT

The Library is in receipt of a gift from Magnus, Washington, D. C., class of '16 and Charles L. Noppen, Greensboro, class of '92, of a Stipple-Steel Engraving of the portrait of Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, class of '86. The engraving was made by E. G. Williams, and is taken from a painting made by Paul E. Menjel, which hangs in the North Carolina Hall of History in Raleigh.

Interest in the engraving is accentuated by the fact that the University, some years ago, purchased Stephen B. Weeks collections of material relating to North Carolina. These works are to be found in the library today.

Students who have been having trouble with their laundry bags will be glad to learn that Mr. Paulsen has purchased 500 high grade bags and is selling them at cost—54c each. He requests that students who desire to purchase one of these bags do so at once.

THE WILDERNESS

BY J. OSLER BAILEY

We see that the Desert comes out with a "N. B.—This is the Desert by the Shriek" appended to each extremity. As for the Wilderness, it is too well known to need such clever trumpeting.

At that, let's call off the linguistic duel, Mr. Shriek—after you've had your one more chance at slander, of course. We can't afford to have a pair of otherwise reputable Colyums degenerate into a Woman's Club, a Mutual Admiration Society or a mud-slinging bout.

If we must sling, let's sling Taurus, solely.

The occasion was Prof. K's class in playwriting, and the reader was E. H. In his skit a quite charming girl dared a perfectly bona fide preacher to kiss her. He did. A spontaneous argument arose in the case. Would a preacher kiss a damsel's two lips just because she dared him? Necessarily? The Co-eds entrenched themselves solidly on one side of the question. Here is the line they tossed: "Of course he would. Any man would. A preacher is a man like all the rest—therefore he couldn't help it."

In the above paragraph we find food for abundant speculation. In the first place, it is quite remarkable to note what the average girl thinks of herself. No man could resist a pair of tempting lips, indeed! Of course Adam fell, so the story goes, and set us all a precedent along the line of least resistance; but, remember, men-folks in general and preachers in particular have cogitated a right smart upon two lips, since Adam's day. This is an age of Science—and the magic in lips is largely superstition. No, girls, every man doesn't have to accept all the invitations to osculate that he receives. Your idea about it is simply a bit of conceit fostered by the "Mavis" advertisements. It's done quite often, of course, and perhaps to good advantage, but not even with the aid of Mineralava are you irresistible.

Now, someone of you have ready taken us seriously. Naughty, naughty! The trick in the above paragraph is that the man must be born blind who can resist—er—Mineralava!

Some of the students who operate apple boxes say that they are losing money on them. Of course it is entirely a commercial proposition, but a man who will sneak a 5c apple from his friend who is selling them to get along, will push biddies in the creek.

Two events to remember have taken place in the past week. Both of them received their due meed of mention elsewhere in the Tar Heel, but we Colyums claim that more people read the Colyum than read the Tar Heel. So bear with us.

Miss Curtis Henderson has returned from being very much abroad.

Sigma Upsilon recently initiated the following: W. J. Cocke, Hill Yarbrough, Meade Fields, and A. E. Poston.

In a recent football game between the staffs of the Virginia Reel and College Topics, University of Virginia publications, the team representing the College Topics won.

Do you like to sing hymns?

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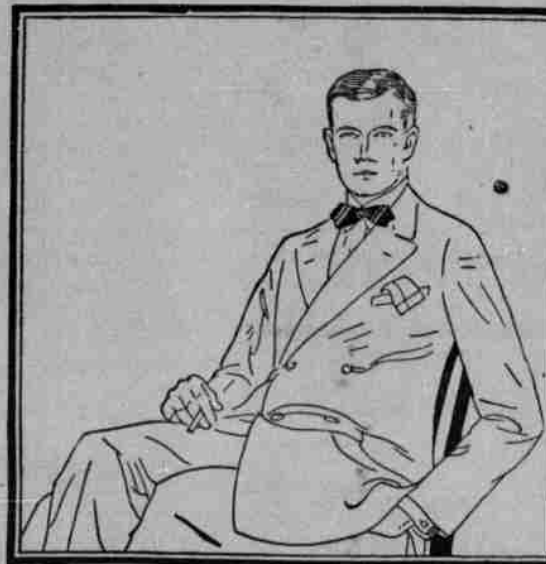
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