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Another burden added to the Tar Heel reviewer who has come in for some caustic comment lately—the Intra-Mural department is printing a snappy sport sheet.

A hasty glance at the new publication shows that it is afflicted with the same malady peculiar to other local publications whose names we will not mention from a matter of pride—poor printing.

If Luis Firpo, the South American mauler, could have seen the way the Sportgram spelled his sur-name he would undoubtedly make a flying visit to Chapel Hill and wreck Dean Bradshaw's office and throw the Dean and John Purser out of the window along with the rest of the furniture.

Quite a contrast was shown at the Pic this week—Jackie Coogan and Bull Montana.

With the band, orchestra, Ye Gods chorus, and sundry other musical organizations holding nightly workouts in the rear of the Tar Heel office, and the combined business forces of the three publications in constant dispute next door over money matters, and the discordant hubbub caused by unsympathetic carpenters who are jimmying a hole through the wall in New West, the Tar Heel scribes are laboring under difficulties.

Now that warm weather has come, the long range of victrolas along fraternity row have been moved to the various front porches to boom the latest in jazz across the campus. We give the platinum shaving set to the Phi Delta Thetas for owning the machine of longest range.

Our weekly suggestion: that the gym showers be made to shoot straight.

Among the names submitted for the unbaptized college comic, the following was no slouch of an idea, The Gold Bug. (Note—Charles Gold is business manager.)

All is quiet on the campus, the Old South bell rings, revolver shots, one thousand wild whoops of ecstasy, slamming of doors and opening of

windows, more yells, increasing bedlam, and Carolina's third straight tournament victory is recorded.

All hail the Buccaneer, the new college comic! and lets hope its name does not signify its future business policy.

## LONG LIVE THE BUCCANEER!

If the Carolina Buccaneer, the new college comic, can cash in on the widespread interest already manifested in its career, it should develop into a flourishing humorous magazine. In the recent contest held for a name eight hundred different names were sent by five hundred people, which is a fair criterion that the student body will receive the Buccaneer favorably when it makes its first appearance at Easter.

In selecting Buccaneer for the official name of the comic out of the wide variety of thoughts and ideas expressed, the committee has chosen one that should easily catch the popular fancy. The name is flexible; it suggests the days of old when pirates infested the Carolina waterways, it offers the art staff a rich fund of ideas, and the editorial staff can draw from it all manner of puns and rimes. It has a Carolina flavor, appeals to the imagination, and should enjoy the prestige once belonging to the Tar Baby.

With the name selected, the business and editorial staffs can push their work rapidly. They already have the hearty backing of the student body who are looking forward to its initial appearance expectantly. It seems that the University students are anxious to redeem the rank failures of the Tar Baby and the Boll Weevil, and show the public at large that Carolina can produce a high class comic, free from a crooked tinge, that will grow steadily in worth and popularity. Long live the Buccaneer!

## LIBRARY SHOULD CHANGE SCHEDULE

The University Library, which is suffering from lack of space and equipment due to the oversight of the state when the funds for the last building program were portioned out, could lighten its load and at the same time accommodate students and faculty by revising the present schedule of hours. By closing at ten o'clock every night and staying open for only a few hours Sunday afternoon, the Library is depriving students of the most opportune study hours and is bringing added pressure on the Library employees.

It is an accepted fact that the majority of college men do the bulk of their studying from ten o'clock on to midnight and accordingly they are at a disadvantage under the schedule now in use. Sunday night is another time utilized by many students for a quiet study period, and the nature of their courses calls for work that can best be done within the library.

Two years ago when the University was considerably smaller, the library remained open until eleven every night. Now with a big increase in the student body and heavier demands on the use of the library growing steadily, the hours are inconsistently shortened.

The only objection that can possibly be raised is the extra work longer hours will cause one or two student employees, but this is a small item in comparison to the inconvenience the present schedule is bringing on the many students who are compelled to use the library books continually.

## WRESTLING TEAM WINS

Carolina defeated Davidson college 13 to 3, in a speedy exhibition of wrestling at Bynum gymnasium Friday night. Carolina won three matches, the Presbyterians took only one, and three resulted in draws. The results follow:

119 pounds: Selzers, Davidson, won from Shhwarts, Carolina on a decision bout.

129 pounds: Cromartie, Davidson, and Hagan, Carolina fought to a draw.

138 pounds: Mathewson, Carolina, threw W. D. Cox, Davidson, in four minutes 40 seconds.

149 pounds: Waters, Carolina, threw P. Cox, Davidson, in seven minutes 10 seconds.

161 pounds: S. Waters, Carolina, and Patterson, Davidson, fought to a draw.

175 pounds: Poindexter, Carolina, won from Vance, Davidson, on a decision bout.

Unlimited weight: Burke, Carolina, and Linadmood, Davidson, fought to a draw.

Syracuse University The Faculty of Syracuse University plans to give a faculty cabaret show.—Ex.

## THE DESERT

BY

THE SHRIEK

In this the winter of our discontent made glorious by five minute speeches as consisting of hideous and insulting personal abuse, we, Dum Dum, have been asked to double this once for the Shreik.

We would delight to seize this opportunity to revile established authorities and struggling radical organizations, but the truth is, we can think of nothing to say about the little tin warlordings or the bearded and lowly pinheads. Consequently, we descend to jokes, advice, and for the sake of argument, poetry, and depending on youth, beauty and sex appeal to put the desert across.

A member of the X. Y. Z. fraternity came down the other night to watch his college basketball team fall before the Carolina speed kings. Some of his Carolina brothers who were looking out for him discovered after the game that he had last been seen starting for the Co-ed house with Mias P. D. Q. Their northern brother has quite a reputation as a necker, so to save the honor of the fraternity, the Carolina X. Y. Z's, made a wild dash after him. They saw as they puffed into the walk of Russel Inn that they were too late. They raised the prostrate form and bore it tenderly to a drug store. He was soon brought to, and the poor simp only lacks two front teeth in memory of his evening.

You will note in the above that we have, for obvious reasons, called the fraternity X. Y. Z. X. Y. Z. is not the real name of the fraternity. If any Co-ed objects to the initials P. D. Q., please consider them changed to F. F. V. Co-eds seem to be quite touchy about initials and they are "raw material" to us.

The editor of the new comic made a triple meaning break the other night in speaking to men working out for the new comic. "All you fellows," he said in concluding his talk, "remember this. We want a name for the new comic and we want it bad."

We are naming names in the advice below but we are absolutely certain that the editor will think that this colyum is getting too personal and insert something inoffensively general like "the young woman in question" or the "young gentleman referred to."

As the inalienable right of a free born American, and the sacred duty of one writing for a paper due to exert influence on the minds of some two thousand persons in "the plastic age," we are inserting some sound advice to those who are considering engaging in dramatics of any sort.

Be very careful in choosing the part which you are to play. Pick something natural or your associates will be worried both for and by you for weeks after the show you are in 's past and forgotten. A few sad examples will no doubt be edifying. A certain young gentleman, who as you probably know is leading a double life under the title of "The Shreik," always takes his dramatic roles to heart and was especially absorbed in his last part as the wronged and righteously indignant minister in "Servants of God." The character still clings to the young gentleman referred to, and if one asks him to repeat anything he has said, he will very likely remark "Oh, Nothing!" in roarily injured tones and walk away with one end of his mouth wrapped cynically around his ear while the other end fiddles mournfully with his collar bone.

The young woman in question has not yet dropped that sad "and I ain't never, never, never, never, coming back" smile with which she passed out at the end of the grape juice drinking, or was it egg eating, contest in the play "Fixins." If the above examples have not shown fully the evils resulting from indiscreet choice of dramatic parts, stand, I pray you, on the P. O. steps some noon and observe how many males, and females in the chorus of the new musical comedy "Ye Gods," you can recognize by a slightly pronounced movement of the hips.

This poem sounds rather melodramatic, but the rhyme scheme is hard no end. We announce now that it is not so in order that the weaker sex may not get too conceited.

Evil As evil as the passions, Which mar the face of man, Are women's wanton fashions, Whose art with careless plan

Wakes evils in the plan Which makes up every man. Oh! Subtle in the urges Which raise a fiery hell Of quick tumultuous surges, They claim that all is well, In beauty all is well, Though men are damned to hell.

## NON-ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL GAMES HERE

Unionville was proclaimed champion of the east in the non-accredited high school championship race when she disposed of the Winton team by the score of 45 to 15 in Bynum gym Monday night. Bessemer by virtue of her win over Welcome the same night, will play Unionville Tuesday night for the championship of the non-accredited schools of the state. Bessemer won its game by the score of 22 to 17.

In the first of the two semi-final games Unionville piled up a heavy score against the team representing Winton. Helms and Price, forwards for the Unionville outfit scored 11 points each. Hartsell, center scored 12 while Benton at guard followed closely behind with 11. Keziah, who played stationary guard, managed to put in one foul goal, during the evening. For Winton, T. Faison lead the scoring with six points to his credit, followed by Britt and J. Faison with four each. Jones scored one point while Shaw was held scoreless.

Coble, for Bessemer, proved to be the leading scorer for his team, getting 10 of the total 22 points scored. Sims, center came next with six, while Shields and Carruthesis scored two each. For Welcome, Craven seemed to be the only one able to locate the basket, making 10 of his team's 17 points. Berrier with five and Yokely with two made up the remainder.

Tuesday night Bessemer and Unionville met for the champions of the newly formed association of non-accredited high schools.

## INTRA-MURAL OFFICE GETS OUT SPORT-GRAM

The officers of the Dormitory Club began a weekly sheet March, 3rd., called the "Intra-Mural Sport-Gram" which will deal with the past week's accomplishments with plans for the future week in the realm of intra-mural sports. This paper will be distributed around the dormitories.

There will be enough advertising in the sheet to cover expenses of printing. The page for March 3rd. contained the basketball club standings, a story of the birth of the "Sport-Gram" and stories on basketball and the Indoor Track Carnival.



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Due to the snow, building operations were suspended for three days last week.

The entrance porches on Old East have nearly been restored. The lines and proportions of the old porches are being duplicated as nearly as possible.

The site for the new chemistry building has been cleared of trees and a large force of men are beginning the work of excavation and grading.

The architecturally unfortunate fire escapes which were decided to be necessary for New East have arrived and will be put in place shortly. It is hoped that funds may be provided in the future for the erection of fire-proof stairways within the buildings. Ex.

"Bang" went the rifles at the maneuvers.

"OO-oo" screamed the pretty girl, a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh" said she blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

"Bucket and Dipper" is the suggestive title of an organization of Ohio State juniors, whose chief work is law enforcement among the freshmen. Ten offenders who failed to wear their official headgear were immersed in Mirror Lake, as a part of the edicts of this executive body.—Ex.

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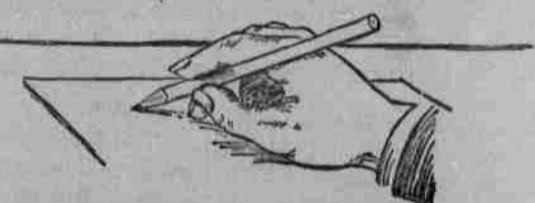
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