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How an athletic team will advertise an institution! Bet that a Carolina graduate will now stand a much better chance of getting a position around Atlanta.

That team certainly did acquit themselves in fine style as a basketball quint. Made off with three first places on the All-Southern too. The other two players were given honorable mention.

Now comes the tough part of college life. Yes, you guessed right. Examinations! Well we can at least look forward to the baseball season which lies just beyond the exams. In fact practice has already started.

And while we are handing out bountiful nosegays to athletic teams let us not overlook the wrestling team. This young sport has made a permanent home here largely due to the efforts of Coach Shapiro and Manager Shackell. Had a successful season too. Students should not leave all the support of this team to Dean Paulsen.

Lovesick students will no doubt welcome the news that the Tar Heel will start a special column for emotional heart trouble. And what's better than all is that a co-ed has been secured to edit this column. Her name is kept a secret for a number of reasons.

The flannel dollar bill goes this week to the campus celebrity who has frisked out of stakes money at Atlanta. He could not get a bet on Carolina the first night so he took one on Washington and Lee and, incidentally, lost. The second game he placed heavily on the Tar Heels, and would have won, had not the holder of stakes skipped the place with, incidentally, the money.

Our weekly suggestion: On the event of the next big celebration why not dynamite the fountain that does not fountain?

Speaking of celebrations how was that for one the other night when 300 students marched all the way to Durham? Guess the Bull City thought that bedlam had broken loose. The students certainly did

have the spirit. Just think! Two've miles. Why Paul Revere only went a little more than that to save a country. Besides he rode. But such unexpected oddities go to make up college life.

## Coach Deserves Honor

After the lavish words of praise the championship Tar Heel team has received from the Press, there remains little to be said in their honor. The Atlanta sport writers exhausted their stock of superlatives describing the Carolina machine as the 'acme of basketball perfection.' They gave long accounts of Carmichael's all-round play, Cobb's unanny goal shooting, MacDonald's clever floor work and guarding, Dodderer's steadiness, and Devin's splendid work in filling Captain Green's shoes. One sporting writer even wondered what the team would have done if Captain Winton Green had been in the line-up.

There were no 'ifs' to the tournament. Every victory was cleanly won by the Tar Heels, as was the case all season. Superior team work and individual players, coupled with cool nerve and an unconquerable fighting spirit, marked their success. But with all the fine things said about the University quint, one or two things were overlooked by the daily papers. Little, if any credit, was given to Norman Shepherd, the kid coach, who had the difficult proposition before him of handling a team of stars. With every man an experienced player, Shepherd did not have much coaching to do. His task was to keep the men in condition, ward off the bane of many winning teams, the possibility of going stale, and to choke any feeling of over confidence. He and Doc Lawson diagnosed the team's condition and played their cards accordingly with the championship as the reward.

At the beginning of the season, when Shepherd was named as coach, some sceptics hinted that he was too young, that he would never be able to hold the stars in check. He had nothing to win and everything to lose. If the team proved to be a winner, the credit would be given the system installed by Major Boye and to the excellent material Shepherd had to work with. Under this handicap, Shepherd held the reins and directed the best team Carolina ever had through a long, gruelling season. And now the general attitude seems to be: "Well he should have done it, any way."

Winton Green is another silent hero to whom little attention has been paid. Honored as captain of the brilliant quintet, an injury to his knee in the middle of the season prevented him from reaping the fruits of his position. He was forced to strain at the sidelines, knowing that never would he be able to represent Carolina on the basketball court again. It was a great satisfaction to him to see his team mates run away with the championship, and a bitter disappointment that he could not share in the work. As the Atlanta sports writer said if he had played what might he not have done?

The season has closed for the team that has set a high mark for future Carolina teams to shoot at in playing ability and clean sportsmanship. They have established their undeniable right to the southern championship, and it's a pity the conference rules prohibit a post season match with Cornell or some other powerful team. Their brilliant record will live forever in sport annuals, and while praises are being sung to Carmichael, Cobb, McDonald, etc., don't overlook the unsung contributors—Coach Shepherd, Captain Green, and Doctor Lawson.

## BOOKSELLER CONDUCTS AN AUCTION SALE HERE

When students went for their mail Wednesday afternoon they found an old visitor in front of the Post Office, his truck loaded with books and offering them for sale to the highest bidder. His name is R. E. Rutledge, the same that he carried from Marlin, Texas, the town with the deepest and hottest artisan wells in the world—so he said.

From full boxes he took books that ranged all the way from the history of Greece to the Ford joke book, which he claimed was one on the Ford, a little thing made up in Michigan, of tin. His prices ran from three dollar bibles to the ten cent joke book.

About this time every year he pays a visit to Chapel Hill. The rest of the time he is out over the State, in the winter time in the eastern part and in the summer in the westers. When asked how he liked the state he replied, "I am still here and have been here for seven years."

His is a peculiar case because there is probably no other man in the South selling books at public auction as he does. In the past two years he has sold over ten thousand Bibles at public auction.

## THE WILDERNESS

BY J. OSLER BAILEY

We notice with interest that the Shriek of the Desert has added another somewhat erratic nomad to his tribe of curiosities. Dum Dum, Wednesday A. M., and the Shriek should make a congenial triad.

Dum Dum's sense of both humor and unity seems to possess an eccentric quality. His subjects and predicates delight to mouth peculiar nothings at one another across an impossible gulf, so to speak. We advise that Aristotle and English 1A be consulted, dear Dum Dum, for there is a certain guild-pride even among tereadors that needs must be upheld.

Perhaps D. D. is doing an imitation of Browning.

Bear with us to publish an item for the benefit of the two or less faculty members who, we hope, sometimes read our Colyum. Only professors may appreciate our wit in this instance. Dr. Z. decided to take the afternoon on, so to speak, the golf links, so he wrote across his blackboard: "I will not meet my classes today. Z." Some wag erased the "cl" in classes. We hold there's more of truth than humor in this jest.

This business of being a Colyumist is a particularly disappointing experience. One week ago we were so greatly amused by a few shreds of wit raveling from the co-ed house that we, being in a jovial mood, decided to pass them on to our faithful readers. The incidents seemed trivial parlor fancies to us, but to our violent shock, did not appear so mild to those whose wrists the joke slapped. At least one-third of the co-ed population has wrathfully clashed with us in verbal combat about it; while another one-third has been ardently busy telling us additional tid-bits of mock-scandal on their sisters. Those choice morsels we shall cogitate upon in secrecy. We cannot fathom the peculiar profundities of the feminine sense of humor, and we refuse flatly to heat another caldron of oil in which to scald our own hide. Yes, if you must be mathematical, the remaining one-third we have assiduously dodged.

Personally, if we may be serious, we opine that our co-eds are a more or less winsome lot.

The Tar Heel is really friendly, this year, to the woman student. In fact, in the next issue of the Tar Heel will appear the first of a series of articles written by one of our most astute young ladies on the situations that confront young ladies and their friends at Carolina. We understand that the articles will discuss the problems of love and beauty in the same frank and open manner that Dorothy Dix and other famous love and beauty experts find most suitable.

"The Buccaneer" hardly seems a fitting name for a successor to two pirates. You see, we sent in a name that was rejected.

We have a most distressing cold, and so shall end our efforts for today.

## REIDSVILLE WINS THE WESTERN HALF HONORS

Reidsville high school won the western championship of the state by defeating Charlotte, 21 to 13, here Thursday night, as part of a high school double header attraction at the "tin can." In the other end of the bargain, Wilmington high earned the right to meet Durham on Friday night by defeating Rocky Mount, 20 to 15.

Both games were fast. Miller, Reidsville center, and Haar, Wilmington forward, probably furnished the feature individual playing of the night's entertainment.

Line-ups and summary:  
Wilmington (20) Rocky Mount (15)  
R. F. Mann (10)  
Bremer L. F. Whitehead (3)  
Haar (10) C. Eason (2)  
Kelly (4) R. G. Neal  
Leftwich (2) L. G. Hanner

Subs: (Wilmington), Tucker for Leftwich, Shepard for Bremer, Burkheimer for Loughlin. Referee, Steiner (Syracuse.)  
Reidsville (21) Charlotte (13)  
R. F. Selden (8)  
Nance (3) L. F. Reed

Pettigrew (5) C. Purser (4)  
Miller (10) R. G. Ford (1)  
Neal (1) L. G. Morris

Delancy (2) Substitutes: (Reidsville): Millner for Pettigrew, Pettigrew for Nance. (Charlotte): Watkins for Reed. Referee, Steiner (Syracuse.)

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