

MARCH ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE IS AIDED BY CO-EDS

Co-Eds Come to the Rescue of the Campus Literary Publication with Articles

CAROLINA SPIRIT ISSUE

Without flourish or display of pomp the March number of our favorite monthly, the Carolina Magazine, has made its modest appearance, received about the usual share of vituperation and approbation, the din of the tumult and the shouting has faded out, the editor has breathed a sigh of profound relief and has begun the laborious task of collecting copy for the next issue.

There is nothing particularly exciting about this number except the fact that it has been again invaded by the co-eds. The invasion was made by a larger number than usual, for this is the first time in our memory that more than one of the dear sisters has contributed to the same issue of the magazine. This time there were two.

Our hasty perusal led us to the conclusion that the printer forgot to include his full quota of mistakes in this issue. Nevertheless, a few of the mischievous little things slipped in while he wasn't looking.

"The Test" is well written and compels interest throughout. The description is especially good. But we are tempted to believe that the writer meant for the first installment of a serial, for there seems to be something obviously lacking at the conclusion. The story contains too many preliminaries to lead up only to a drunk.

"The Pasture" is full of several witty and interesting morsels that the occupant, Taurus, has dropped in his brownings. All of these choice morsels are said to be pregnant with "peculiar campus applications." "Peculiar" is right. This department which is conducted by one J. E. H., is now admitted to be a fixture of the Magazine since this is its second consecutive appearance.

Henry R. Fuller's "What Becomes of Big men" is very good. This seems to be an era of compilation of statistics on the post-college careers of Phi Beta Kappa members and athletes. Two or three such collections (Continued on Page 4)

WEST WINS THE CAMPUS HONORS

Basketball Team from West Defeats Dekes for the Campus Championship

West dormitory won the campus intra-mural basketball championship last Wednesday night when they defeated the D. K. E. team 26 to 18 in the Tin Can. The two teams represented the winners in the dormitory and fraternity leagues, respectively.

The fraternity team started the fireworks when Cheeseborough tossed in a field goal. However the score was tied when J. P. Corbett sent in two fouls a bit later. From then on it was West's game. The half ended 10 to 5 with the dormitory team in the lead.

J. P. Corbett, as usual was high scorer for the winners. He had exactly half his teams points to his credit. He has made quite a record during the season, scoring 97 points for the 5 games in which he participated. Labs in the afternoons kept him from playing all the time. Scoring for the Dekes was evenly divided between Ambler, Cheeseborough and Vanstory, who shot 4 points each during the game. The West guards did some excellent work and prevented a number of seemingly sure shots.

The line-up:
D. K. E. (18) West (26)
R. F. Bourne (3) Dickerson (5)
L. F. Ambler (4) Rhinehart (7)
C. Cheeseborough (4) Corbett, J. P. (13)
R. G. Cordon (3) Corbett, H. D. (2)
L. G. Vanstory (4) Cathey
Referee, Purser; Umpire, Harvell; Timekeeper, Paulsen.

Paulsen Dines the West Title Holders

Mr. G. H. Paulsen, commonly referred to as Dean Paulsen, royally dined and feted the West basketball team, winners of the Intra-Mural basketball championship cup by virtue of their victory the Dekes, at his home, Friday night. Mr. Paulsen who proved to be a genial entertainer and toastmaster, presented each member of the team with a picture of the winning squad and a few verses of his own composition appropriate for the occasion.

After the chicken dinner, several speeches were given by Grady Pritchard, former captain of the football team, C. B. Colton, editor of the Tar Heel, H. D. Corbett, captain of the West team, R. W. Linker, president of the dormitory association, and John Purser, director of the Intra-Mural program. Mr. Pritchard emphasized the growing need of mass athletics and sketched the significant part this work is playing in strengthening varsity sports. C. B. Colton offered the columns of the Tar Heel as an advertising medium for the Intra-Mural program and expressed a desire to see this movement expand steadily. R. W. Linker told of the difficulties in putting the dormitory leagues on a popular basis, and John Purser summed up the work of his department and outlined future plans.

The banquet came to a close with the singing of "Hark the Sound" and a rousing set of cheers for the whole Paulsen family. Those present were: Grady Pritchard, John Purser, H. D. Corbett, J. P. Corbett, H. A. Rhinehart, P. E. Cathey, C. A. Dickerson, W. H. Clark, C. B. Colton, G. W. Sloane, J. F. Downes, R. M. Taylor, and G. R. Ivey.

Large Enrollment Coaches Expected

The third annual coaching school for high school athletic coaches to be conducted by the University Extension Division and the General Athletic Association of the University will extend for two weeks instead of for only ten days as in the past, and the dates will be August 25-September 6.

Although the date for the opening of the coaching school is several months in the future, a considerable number of inquiries have already been received, and advance indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the coaching school.

It is thought that the high stand taken in the southern athletics for several years past by Carolina teams and by the athletic teams of other higher institutions in North Carolina, coupled with the winning of the southern championship in basketball by the Carolina team recently, will cause many athletic coaches to attend this year's coaching school from various sections of the south.

The coaching school will be conducted under the active direction of Messrs. Robert A. Fetzer and W. McK. Fetzer, athletic directors of the University, and their associates. E. R. Rankin is acting as secretary. A full two weeks course will be given, devoted to a study of the theory and practice of the coaching of high school athletics. Instruction will be given in the coaching of football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. The morning hours will be devoted to lectures and discussions, and the afternoon hours will be given over to practical demonstrations of how to coach teams.

It was announced sometime ago that there will be no charge for tuition in the school but that a registration fee of five dollars will be charged those who attend. This registration fee will include room rent in some one of the University dormitories.

A recently completed study of enrollment figures of the second annual coaching school, which was conducted in Chapel Hill from August 29 to September 8 last, shows that the thirty men who attended this school are now engaged in teaching and in handling athletics in high schools and secondary schools in four southern states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

A list of those who attended the second annual coaching school, with their present teaching and coaching address, is given as follows:

R. L. Beck, Kinston high school; R. L. Black, athletic director, Wilmington high school; J. P. Boylin, athletic director, High Point high school; W. R. Brown, physical director, White Oak Y. M. C. A.; J. W. Cox, athletic (Continued on Page 4)

JACK COBB IS NEXT CAPTAIN

Elected Next Year's Basketball Captain at Banquet Held Thursday Night

Jack Cobb, of Durham, was elected Captain of the 1925 basketball team at the banquet given in honor of the Southern Champions Thursday night at Gooch's Cafe. At the same time Harold Lineberger was elected Assistant Manager. Jack London will automatically advance to the managership for next year's quint, having been assistant manager during the past season.

Cobb, although the past year was his first on the Varsity, was the high scorer of the team and at Atlanta led the entire field in scoring with sixty points to his credit. Carmichael and Carter of Alabama tied for second place but eighteen points behind the elusive Carolina forward. He was unanimously picked as All-Southern forward.

Speech-making was generally indulged in and Coach Shepherd, Cart Carmichael and Monk McDonald leave the team goodbye. Shepherd leaves soon for China where he will represent the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company. The coach carried the team through the most successful season in the history of basketball at Carolina, and has won praise throughout the South on account of his wonderful work.

McDonald and Carmichael have twice helped Carolina to win the Southern Championship and have twice been picked for the All-Southern team. Both men have served as Captains, Cart having been leader of the 1922 Southern Champions and Monk of the undefeated South-Atlantic Champions of 1923.

The outlook for the 1924 quint looms out exceedingly bright. It is considered highly probable that Winston Green will return next year to fill the berth that accident robbed him of during the season of his captaincy. In addition to him there will be eligible Cobb, Dodderer, Devin, Johnson, S. McDonald, Poole and Koonce besides the men from this year's Freshman team.

Dramatic Institute Held Here in April

The University Extension Division has announced the First Dramatic Institute of the Carolina Dramatic Association, to be held here Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th. The Institute is under the direction of the Bureau of Community Drama of the Extension Division.

The purposes of the association are to promote active and permanent dramatic clubs, and the development of an appreciation of drama, and of Carolina's dramatic opportunities. It is hoped that all organized dramatic clubs and every school superintendent and high school principal will send at least one representative to the Institute. Delegates will be lodged without charge in the town.

The program consists of lectures and discussions regarding drama and its application to the schools. The registration will take place Friday from 12 to 2 P. M. in the Bureau of Community Drama office in Alumni. The Institute will be opened officially at 2:30 in 113 Murphey Hall, when President Chase will extend the welcome. After lectures by Professor Koch, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell and Mrs. Enne Majette Grant, the delegates will be guests at a banquet in the Chapel Hill high school.

Friday night the delegates will be given complimentary tickets to the Thirteenth Series of Carolina Folk plays in the playhouse. Saturday morning the time will be given over to regular business, election of officers etc. Other talks or discussions will be by Chester D. Snell, G. V. Denny, Miss Rockwell and Miss Elizabeth Sehon, Saturday afternoon the visitors will be taken to the festival play and the selections of dramatic interpretative dancing given in the Forest Theatre. The latter will be staged by Miss Sehon with student assistants from N. C. C. W.

TULANE-SEWANE DEBATE

The triangle between Tulane, Sewanee and Carolina has been definitely set for May 2. Preliminaries will be held April 4th. The question relates to taking away from the Supreme Court the power to override an amendment.

DR. DAVID FRIDAY SPOKE TUESDAY

Noted Economist Discussed "Ethics of Industrialism" Tuesday Night

England may be able to rest her case to posterity on the side of political and literary achievements, but America must develop a richer spirit on another side of democracy, and that is industrialistic democracy. Such was the analysis and challenge thrown out by Professor David Friday, who lectured here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

His lecture subject Tuesday night was "Ethics of Industrialism." The whole theme of his message was optimistic and revealed that the speaker was not discouraged at the extent of industrialism in the country today. After going over the vast system of our industrial order, he showed that the real progress of industrialism is only a recent happening. He pointed out that the Industrial Revolution, really begun in the latter part of the 18th century, had made but little progress up until about 1870 in comparison to the progress made since that time. Many goods that are in general use today are the result of the want of something to make.

"Today," reasoned the noted economist, "The tendency in industrialism is towards making more time and goods for the people. Industrial democracy has probably arrived. We are making progress. Here is the defense of industrialism; it makes for opportunities for workers and society."

Here the speaker pointed out a number of reforms that have come about as the result of the trend towards industrial democracy. The shortening of working hours, child labor laws, maternity laws, social insurance, etc., were among those pointed out. "Industrial democracy supplements and fills out the educational facilities," he declared. But he added that shortening of hours and better wages will not decrease production. It was his opinion that such reforms will cause production to increase.

"Industrialism has institutionalized its organization. It is now coming in to its own," Dr. Friday stated. Progress is being made in the field of taxation in spreading out the burden of the cost of the free economic goods such as public schools, roads, etc. He prophesied that industrialism will end at the place where the monopoly of economic goods will not amount to very much. He pointed out that some day housewives will be cooking with electricity that they get from the air. All this may lead to a time when there will not be unequal opportunities for the rich and poor.

"No nation can afford to rest its (Continued on Page 4)

Track Aspirants Down to Training

Inclement weather in the forms of rain and snow has dampened the cinders on Emerson Field but has failed to dampen the spirit of the men who are training under Coach Bob. The indoor field has been utilized so as to keep the men in condition and it will continue to be used until the regular track gets back to normalcy.

The varsity has a fairly long period in which to get into condition before the next meet. The nearest meet in sight so far is booked with Clemson for April 5. The squad lived up to expectations in the Asheville meet; although nothing sensational was accomplished, the squad acquitted itself very creditably since it was so early in the season and made a good showing against Furman, Wake Forest and South Carolina. A schedule is being completed by Manager Shackel that will furnish plenty of work for the squad, for some of the best teams in the south will be included in the schedule.

The freshmen are also in the process of getting into condition. They have been training with the varsity for several weeks. There will be a live and interesting schedule for the first year men, too. Arrangements are about completed for a meet between the freshmen and Asheville High school on March 22, here. The Asheville high squad showed up very well in the scholastic events of the recent Asheville meet. So the freshmen will have a strong opponent in their initial attempt of the season.



JACK COBB

Who was elected to captain next year's basketball team last Thursday night. Cobb, a sophomore who hails from Durham, played his first year on the varsity this year. At forward, he led his team-mates in the season's scoring and was picked for all-southern by practically all sport writers around Atlanta. He was captain of the freshman quint last year.

YACKETY YACK

Any student who will not be registered in the University the Spring quarter can obtain a Yackety Yack sent postpaid to any address by forwarding his check to cover the difference. Students should send check for \$1.25, and those who have only been registered for one of the last two quarters should forward check for \$2.25. The Yackety Yack's box is 405.

Campus Delivery Makes Headway

Students, who have been accustomed to calling twice a day at the general delivery window for the expected mail, need not do so any more unless they room in either Old West or Old East for all mail directed to students rooming in dormitories will be sent to their dormitory box. The only exceptions are to those who have a Post Office box and to the students rooming in Old West or Old East, since they will not have boxes for some time yet.

The guide for rooms is the student directory list with corrections sent in by Mr. Burch. Any one who is having trouble in getting their mail may give their right room number and dormitory to Mr. Burch who will send it to Mr. Herndon immediately. So far there has been very little confusion since the delivery started last Friday afternoon, and only two kicks, which the Post-master said were easily adjusted as soon as they were explained.

In only one way, the Post-master said, was there any trouble, and that was in the persistency of some students in trying to have their mail all put in one box. As high as eight have asked that their mail all go to the same box; but now that the officials have installed the delivery system, that is against the postal rules and all but one will have to get out. At present the campus delivery cannot be scheduled correctly, due to the trouble that the carriers are finding in determining the different students' boxes. Regular schedules will be made immediately, and may be facilitated by the student having his room number put on each letter.

The collection boxes will not be placed for some time although they arrived. The posts have been delayed in getting here, but when they arrive some little time more will be necessary in letting the bids for their setting.

Judge Stacy, associate justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, will be here on the night of March 21, to speak to the Law School Association. Judge Stacy will be the second of the North Carolina Supreme Court judges here this year, Judge Clark being here a few weeks ago. He will speak in the Law Building at 7:30 on the night of the above date.

STEELE BUILDING WINS TRACK MEET IN A WALK-AWAY

Team Representing Steele Piled Up 48 1-2 Points—Grimes Next With 33 1-2

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The big indoor carnival was staged Tuesday night, March 11 between the dormitories as had been arranged by the Intra-Mural Association. This was the final meet of the series, as the preliminaries had been held February 1. Despite the very cold weather on this date, pep in all sorts and varieties was dominant within the confines of the Tin Can where the contests were held. In fact, the meet was satisfactory in every respect, and every expectation concerning it was fully realized. Its great success was a very practical expression of the response that is being made to the Intra-Mural Association which was responsible for this meet.

Steele, the leader in the preliminary meet, lived up to expectations and copped the biggest slice of the honors Tuesday night by gathering in 48 and one half points. Grimes followed with 33 and one half points, and West was next in order with 27. The absence of Wynne, who was the stellar performer for Steele in the preliminary meet, was a distinct handicap but did not prevent this dormitory from cinching the victory. Ambrose filled Wynne's place to perfection and turned out to be an indispensable part of Steele's machinery. However, the laurels cannot all be heaped on the brow of Ambrose, for the team work of the whole Steele delegation was responsible for the winning of the trophy.

There are several incidents that might be termed as high lights of the (Continued on Page 4)

DEAN BRADSHAW GIVES LECTURE

Spoke on Student Government Before the State Education Association

Speaking before the section on higher education of the North Carolina Education Association, Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw made the point that student government in American colleges is in no way opposed to faculty government.

"It is no more relationship of opposition," he said, "than is the relationship between a coach and a team. A team in rebellion against a coach is cut off from its own source of inspiration and information. A coach restricting the initiative and activity of his team is pulling up by the roots the very plant he has set out before it has time to flower on the field."

"Student government is really cooperative government with the students as the active units and the faculty and coaches as advisers. Its real significance lies in its educational effect. It means the training a few in every college generation to accept the responsibilities of leadership, not only to come up to the standards set by society but to raise those standards. It is a minimum curriculum for a college educating future leaders of a democracy."

"A survey of student government in colleges conducted in 1910 by the federal bureau of education revealed that what student government required most to be successful was student initiative and faculty approval, lacking either of which failure was considered probable."

"Power is something that cannot be bestowed. To give students more power than they have initiative to use is to promote arrogant inactions. Student initiative, however, grows out of student attitude. Those teachers who take the interest and trouble to mention campus problems on class most certainly mold and direct student attitude. Contingent sniping in classroom destroys the students' confidence in their ability to govern themselves. On the other hand constant appeal to the idealism always characteristic of adolescence can lead students into a final resolve to be self-controlled and can reinforce and maintain the strictest possible standards of conduct."