

# The Tar Heel

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One of the fraternities made their pledges go all day without speaking to anyone. If the sororities tried this, do you think they could carry it out successfully without gagging the fair neophytes?—Neither do we.

Those who have a fondness for track and a like fondness for interpretative dancing will be in a quandary next Saturday afternoon when Carolina meets Clemson in track at the same time the Festival Play is given in the Forest Theatre.

A big crowd of heelers reported for the annual competitive Tar Heel contest in Phillips Hall. There is plenty of room for more candidates, however. If you're not interested yourself, send your room-mate along.

Headline in Tar Heel: "Dormitory Club Fills Big Place." We take it for granted they met in Memorial Hall.

A member of the University Lecture Committee is quoted as saying that only three persons could draw a crowd in Chapel Hill—President Coolidge, Mary Pickford, and Jack Dempsey. Someone page Billy Sunday.

And if all three came at one time we believe Mary and Jack would take the crowd away from the President.

The gubernatorial candidates are scheduled to come here soon. If only Messrs. Bailey and McLean can appear here on the same day and display their best brand of pyrotechnics and political tricks, it will be a splendid preliminary for our own local political scrap soon to get under way.

The new Pic will be ready by May the first is the announcement of the architects. It will have 16 ventilators. Let us all stand and sing the Doxology.

We heard a report that one of our barbers cut himself last week while shaving. He was trying to talk himself into a shampoo and cut a portion of his adam's apple.

In electing Herman Bryson captain of the baseball team, Fetzer's men made a wise selection. Bryson pitches with his head as well as his arm and with the reliable Casey Morris on the receiving end, he should have a success-

ing to an ex-captain is a rare combination for a college team.

### MERCENARY SENIORS

Some enlightening statistics are available from the questionnaires sent to the Senior class and tabulated by the Bureau of Vocational Information. For instance, according to the results the majority of the Seniors are interested primarily in making money immediately upon graduation. They did not say so, but their vocational selections give them away. Out of the 93 Seniors who filled out the questionnaires, 16 gave teaching as their first choice and 10 as their second. Teaching offers the greatest remuneration to the college man during the first few years after college, and hence this profession heads the list.

Second in choice was banking, followed by finance, general business, production, engineering, selling, advertising, law, medicine, architecture, ministry, journalism, writing, government service, and fine arts. It will be noted that the poorest paid professions are at the bottom of the list—journalism, writing, ministry, and fine arts, and the fields tagged with a dollar sign top the list—banking, finance, etc. Agriculture isn't mentioned which is boost for State College.

Now, if college men really become the leading figure in the state, and the above statistics give a fair estimate of the college boy ambition, we might conclude that North Carolina is going to zip along faster than ever industrially and commercially, and lag behind in the fine arts. The Rotary clubs will flourish, poetry societies will be unknown, and good writers and journalists will be scarcer than honest men in the Senate. Teachers will teach long enough to earn a little money and then they will set themselves up in business.

The questionnaires also brought out that only 9 Seniors out of 70 have secured employment for next year and that 13 are negotiating, 10 have no positions at all, and 38 desire advice. We have but one comment on this—the vocational bureau has a mission.

### COURTESY TO HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

Next week Chapel Hill will be invaded by an excited, eager crowd of high school students representing some seventy different schools scattered from Cherokee to Currituck in the twelfth annual contests of the High School Debating Union. The regular routine of the University will stop temporarily in deference to the full program of the high school kids who will monopolize the campus and everything else they are able to.

The majority of these visitors will receive their first contact with the University and University students, and consequently the impressions they form of this institution will largely decide their choice for college education later on. It is a far cry from a little country school to a vast educational institution of 2200 students; the strangeness and novelty of University life will be confusing and fascinating to them, and their two days' experience will remain in their minds for a long time.

E. R. Rankin, Assistant Director of the Extension Division, has asked the co-operation of all students in showing the proper courtesy to the high school visitors, as future University students. Through the various County clubs, personal favors in the way of rooming accommodations, advice, and helpful information can be given them. These services, if given in a generous way, will afford the visitors a pleasant week-end and enable them to carry home a favorable impression of University hospitality.

### Y CABINET

Finances and Blue Ridge occupied the attention of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in a short meeting Monday night. President Purser stressed the need of putting the "Y" in a sound financial position and paying all debts before formally approaching the foundation from which the "Y" hopes to obtain the money for its wing of the Graham Memorial building. There are still 350 pledges made last fall not yet paid. These pledges amount to \$800, a sum which would pay all the debts of the Y. M. C. A. and leave a balance in the treasury.

The cabinet believed that many of these pledges had remained unpaid merely because of negligence or procrastination, and unanimously decided to put on a personal campaign among those who had neglected to pay their pledges.

C. A. Holshouser reported for the Blue Ridge committee that plans were being made for taking another record-breaking delegation to the Conference this June. The plans included an open-air campfire meeting for all old delegates and prospective new ones.

## TEACHING RANKS AS FIRST CHOICE

### Questionnaires of the Senior Class Show Teaching Is First Vocation Choice

Teaching, as a profession, ranks as first choice among the members of the present Carolina Senior class, according to statistics compiled by the University Vocational Information Bureau. Sixteen seniors selected teaching as their favorite profession, while ten ranked as second choice. Banking and finance was the third choice.

Other professions preferred, in the order named were: general business, production, engineering, selling and advertising, law, medicine, architecture, ministry, journalism, writing, government service, and fine arts.

Some interesting comparisons are noted in the statistics. Only one Senior named journalism, for instance, as his first choice, while that profession received one vote each as second and third choices. Only one student placed writing as his first choice, and none gave it second or third place. The fine arts received only one vote, and that was the second choice of the student in question. Two placed the ministry as their first choice, the only votes secured by the preaching profession.

The statistics were compiled from questionnaires submitted to 153 Seniors, 93 replying. Of those replying, 70 expect to begin work next year, 20 expect to continue in school, and three were undecided whether they should work or remain in school. Of the 70 expecting to begin work, nine have secured employment, 13 are negotiating for positions, 10 have no position in mind, but feel sure they can locate one, while 38 desire advice to openings.

### ALUMNI MEETING

A special reunion program for University Alumni living outside of the state of North Carolina will be completed this spring, according to Daniel L. Grant, the University's Alumni Secretary. Plans for the holding of this program have been underway since last October 12, when the Spartanburg, S. C. alumni initiated the project in a meeting which Secretary Grant attended.

Arrangements for the program are being made from the central offices at Chapel Hill, in conjunction with the Spartanburg local association. A committee of Spartanburg Alumni has been working for some time planning for the event. This committee is composed of R. P. Pell, President of Converse College; J. W. Alexander, a cotton broker of Spartanburg; and E. S. Lindsey, of the Faculty of Converse College.

Secretary Grant is planning a trip north in order to work up interest among Alumni in Virginia, Washington, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. On April ninth he will meet with the Norfolk, Va. Alumni; on April 12 with the Richmond Alumni; April 13, with the Washington Alumni; April 14, with the New York Alumni, at New York City; April 15, with the Philadelphia Alumni; and on April 16, with the Baltimore Alumni.

The meetings in Richmond and Baltimore will be organization meetings of the University Alumni there, they having, at the present time, no local organizations. All of these meetings will be held largely to formulate plans for the approaching reunion.

Secretary Grant has secured the active co-operation of Alumni in all the 48 states, who are pushing plans for the reunion.

### CLEMSON MEET

Coach Bob's track team will perform for the first time on Emerson Field this season when, on Saturday April 5, the University boys meet Clemson college in a dual contest. It is still too early in the season and the "dope" on the two teams is too scarce to hazard any predictions. However, it is quite certain that Clemson is producing a very good team this season, and some folks are predicting that Carolina must be at top form in order to win the laurels.

Clemson did not enter the Asheville meet which was held March 1. Carolina showed up well in this meet which was participated in by Furman, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. Out of the eight events the University representatives won six first places, five seconds and three thirds. Carolina showed especially well in the track events, only one contest, the 440-yd. dash, being lost in this department. Not much practice had been done in the field events prior to the Asheville meet, and this probably

accounts for the comparatively poor showing made. Carolina's nearest competition in this meet, Furman, gathered only 16 points; Carolina won 48.

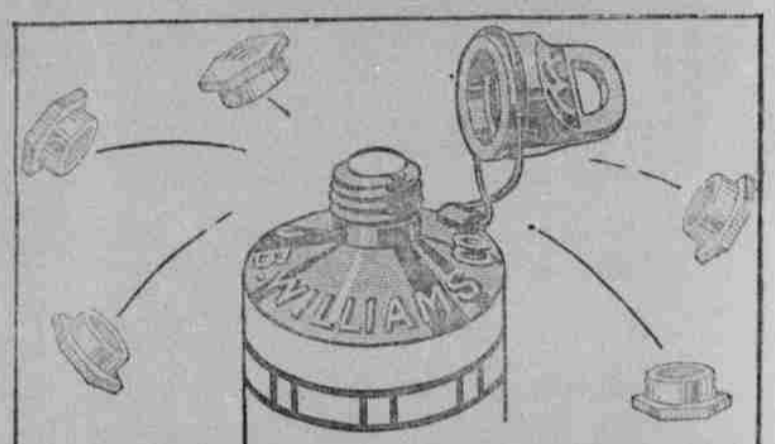
But Carolina's showing in the Asheville meet should not be provocative of too much optimism, for although she ran 32 points ahead of her nearest rival, no records were broken or were in danger of being broken. Carolina showed up very well on account of her opponents' inferiority rather than because of her own superiority. Of course, conditions in the hippodrome where this meet was held were not as ideal as outdoor track would have been, together with the fact that it was very early in the season, helps materially to explain why no better time was made in the events.

The team promises to be in very

good-early season form for the Clemson meet, for Coach Bob has been supervising the strenuous workouts that the squad has been going through daily for the past several weeks. The weather has been ideal for many days and the members of the squad have been taking advantage of that fact to put in many good hours in hard training.

The new Pick is about forty per cent completed. The walls about the main entrance and the front are done, but the exact date of completion is not yet certain.

All girls who enter the high school of Oswego, N. Y., are required to take a course of 10 weeks in house nursing. The superintendent of the Oswego Hospital is the instructor.



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