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### PARAGRAPHS

The freshman team looked real impressive at times yesterday.

Here's hoping that the varsity eleven can pull some pretty gains for points this afternoon.

The whole University student body rejoiced over the outcome of the world's series. A rousing welcome is expected to greet Mule Shirley, Carolina's contribution to the winning Washington club, upon his visit here.

Rumors are abroad that the Carolina Magazine has been converted into a tri-yearly publication. At any rate the board should try to get it out every once in a while. Announcement comes that it will come out on Friday, but the announcement fails to say which Friday.

Now that the *Buccaneer* has appeared and showed its quality, the *Alumni Review* issued and displayed its wares, the campus is awaiting the arrival of the *Carolina Magazine* and the *Yackety Yack*. Also the *Intramural Sport Gram* is being published regularly.

It should be stated that the articles in the Open Forum column must be accompanied by a name—not just initials. The writer may request the editors to leave off his name in print and put the initials, but the name must be known to the editors before the article gets in the columns of the paper.

Grail dance officials are calling attention to the fact that the Grail dances will be kept up to the standard of last year. They claim that no disorderly conduct or drinking will be tolerated at the dance tonight. This is a matter that is made necessary by the regulations placed upon the Grail by the vigilance committee of the German club.

### CARRYING THE UNIVERSITY TO THE STATE

One of the greatest departmental growths of the University in the past several years has been the Extension Division, yet this division of the University has received less credit and less acknowledgment for its development probably than any other department of the institution.

The question of whether it is better to educate the several hundred students of the state who come to Chapel Hill than to carry the work of the University to the people of the state is no longer discussed except by an unprogressive minority. The Extension Division has proved that both are possible and at the same time it has expanded its service to the state very widely in the very years that development within the student body has been at its highest point.

The term "University of North Carolina" has come to mean more than an institution located at Chapel Hill in the county of Orange. It has come to mean a progressive spirit in educational circles throughout the whole state. The Extension Division is carrying its work forward in rapid strides. Large numbers of correspondence students have been enrolled as non-resident students. These individuals are students of the University just the same as residents of the campus. They have advantages offered them through

the correspondence courses and extension classes that well nigh reach those offered on the campus itself at Chapel Hill. As a matter of fact there are advantages to correspondence work that are not to be had in any other kind of study.

Today a person can take the equivalent of a year's work on the Hill, and be off the Hill. Teachers are enabled to secure degrees that would otherwise never be received. Literary clubs and organizations receive invaluable help from the University through its extension service. Several full time professors and agents are employed by this branch of the University to carry on its work throughout the state.

Some time back we ran across a definition of a college which we clipped out and here quote: "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

The definition struck our eye as being very good, but yet it does not cover the field of a university. The difference, we believe, lies in the duty of the university carrying "rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness" to the masses in so far as is possible. We see in the field of the Extension Division this opportunity. We feel proud to lay claim to such a division that has made such huge strides towards the attainment of the goal stated in the above definition on a universal plane.

So we take this opportunity to praise the work of this part of the University and also to make an appeal to students to consider and learn more of the program and plans of the "greater University."

## Following the Ball

With Jim Cox

### RHYMES OF A GROUND KEEPER

My songs I tune to another string,  
No more of ball players do I sing,  
For the morning dew is cold,  
An' the frost is on the pumpkin,  
My field is full of football boys,  
Sweet to my ears is that soothing noise  
Of line bucks, signals and puntin'.

It feels kinder good to be slinging it through a sports column to boys again. I tried to hold out this year but my last year readers began to clamor and pester me to write them some sporting news 'til I began to feel the obligation. For instance, one night both of them accosted me in front of the drug store and demanded immediate service. So here goes.

Did you know that—  
The University had three former students in the Major Leagues this past season.

They were, Larry Woodall, alternating first string catcher for the Detroit Tigers.

Mule Shirley, substitute first baseman with the Washington Senators.

"Red" Johnson, substitute third baseman with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

To this list of Carolina big league celebrities we should add the name of a man we all know. Dr. Bob Lawson, professor in the medical school, trainer for all Carolina athletic teams and grand keeper of the gymnasium, played in the big show before you or I were born. Doc was with the old Baltimore Orioles and later worked for the New York Giants. That was when Patrick Moran (deceased), John McGraw, Iron Man McGinty, Christy Mathewson, and other immortal baseball heroes were in their prime. The old-timers will tell you that Lawson packed a mean curve ball and he had control. Buddy, he could make a baseball do tricks.

The University of Alabama claims the Southern Championship in Major League representation. They have four men in the big show. Luke and Joe Sewell, brothers, with the Cleveland Indians. Riggs Stephenson on the same team. Lefty Wingard, who won several games for the Saint Louis Cardinals in his first year up, is from Alabama. It might be said for the credit of the Alabama folks that these boys are regulars while Larry Woodall, is our only representative—who claims this honor.

At this writing the score stands at three all in the world series. The gallant Senators are fighting for the rag as no team has ever fought before. It goes without saying that the University is more than proud of her representative on such a fine team. We will wait 'til the smoke has cleared away to really sing Mule Shirley's praises as they should be sung.

Mule was in the Union Station at Washington last Sunday morning to pass the buck with the football players. He's the same old Mule. Full of pep, kicking at the stable door and rearing to play baseball. Shirley has IT. That

something which most of us haven't. He impressed the Washington managers with it down in Florida during Spring training. He has pepped his way to the hearts of thousands of Washington baseball fans. He has that something which will keep him in the game for a long, long time.

Mr. Shirley may become the star first sacker in the league. But in spite of his present fame and in his potentialities along that line, it will be many a day before I forget the time he ran out on the field to substitute in a game of football played with Davidson College back in the year 1923.

Your football team played a worthy game of ball against Yale last Saturday. You have every reason to be satisfied with the showing they made up there. It was a different team from the one which opened the season three weeks ago. It was very good to watch. The Bulldogs did not run through your team. They had to play real football to win. Of course they got the big break of the game. The other touch downs were fought for. Your team played good ball under the circumstances.

Speaking of circumstances, this is what the sports writer for one of the New York papers told me between halves. He said: "I always feel sorry for a Southern team playing up here. In the first place you are never at your best. You ride a thousand miles, your men are train tired, have dust colds and haven't time to get back your football legs before the game. You are playing against the best coaching in the world, you are in an entirely different football atmosphere and you have been beaten for years." That man knew of what he spoke.

Several of the state papers have been telling how Yale played her substitutes in the second half. They did that very thing, but most of the subs were from Yale's last year freshman team. That team, another sports writer told me was the best he ever saw on a Freshman field. You might remember that they won from the Harvard Freshmen 55 to 0. Can you comprehend what that overwhelming score means to this year's Yale team. Think it over, fellow, think it over—Harvard Freshmen 0, Yale Freshmen 55.

There is something fascinating in a trip to the Yale campus. My interest in the place dates back, a dozen years or

so. I used to read in books about the Merrywell boys, Frank and Dick, I believe. These chaps played everything up there from football to baseball, they picked up on the side, letters in soccer, tennis, swimming, hockey, roller skating, bowling, and Lord knows what else. They played everything they had up there, but, to the best of my memory they didn't go on class. Any way the man didn't say anything about studies. Oh, yes, Yale is a great school. Think I will run a special train up there some day to give every man, woman and child connected with the University a chance to look the place over.

Today we play Trinity. This will mark our new start in State football affairs. Trinity has shown that she has a great Coach behind her every move. Howard Jones has brought to the South the same style of play which made him a success in the West. I understand that the Trinity team has taken to his tactics like ducks to water. For this reason the game will be highly interesting. Then we want to win this game. We have got to make the kind of showing worthy of a University team. Saturday should prove a revelation to some of the doubting ones. We may lose, but it will take a team playing a superior brand of football to beat us. I believe that if we loose it will be because of the exceptionally good playing of the visitors and not because of another sorry exhibition on our part. Do you get it?

G. C. Hampton, Jr., is practicing law in Greensboro. Hampton received his law degree here last commencement.

Artemus Ward, pharmacy, '24, is engaged in the drug store business at Biltmore, N. C.

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