

# The Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 1, 1925

## PARAGRAPHS

This year's ballot is evidently a  
short ballot.

Our idea of the season's best joke  
is the movement to get the student  
body to exercise its right to vote.

After seeing some of the make ups  
in the Di Minstrel-Revue we feel sure  
that the affair will be a laugh provok-  
ing show.

Carolina's victory over West Vir-  
ginia in debating Monday night is  
quite a feather in our cap. The West  
Virginia team has had much experi-  
ence, having debated on the subject  
used ten times on one trip.

A call for candidates for next year's  
TAR HEEL repertorial board was an-  
swered by some fifty men. (The term  
men is understood to include co-eds.)  
We feel like asking one of the athletic  
coaches how they cut their squads.

Students should go around behind  
Phillips Hall and see the unusual un-  
dertaking that is being carried on  
there. According to a head in the last  
issue of The TAR HEEL the original  
old well is now being dug up. Surely  
it would be worth one's while to see  
men dig up a well.

The spring quarter is always filled  
up with all sorts of lectures, elections,  
shows, etc., so that it is easy for stud-  
ies to be left alone. We believe that  
it would be a good idea if the various  
profs would take these facts into con-  
sideration when they go to make up  
assignments in their courses.

### MECHANICAL ADMINISTRATION

The letter in the last issue of The  
TAR HEEL signed C. W. H. brings to  
the attention of the campus one of the  
most outlandish rulings that we have  
heard of in administration circles.

The University has a ruling that a  
man registering late is fined five dol-  
lars and placed on probation. We  
have no kick to register against this  
particular ruling. It is a matter which  
rests wholly within the spheres of the  
administrative jurisdiction. But we do  
feel that an emphatic kick should be  
raised when this rule is so strictly en-  
forced that a man sick in the infirmary  
is placed on probation and fined be-  
cause he did not arise from his sick  
bed and go through with the registra-  
tion procedure.

C. W. H. is not the only man who  
has been made the victim of strict ap-  
plication of the University ruling. We  
have talked to other men who were  
quarantined in the infirmary on the  
day of registration and not allowed to  
leave their confinement. And yet in  
spite of the fact that they had an ex-  
cuse from the University's infirmary  
they were forced to abide by the rul-  
ing regarding late registration.

We are of the opinion that some at-  
tention should be paid to the indi-  
vidual case rather than try to classify  
all cases under one ruling. It seems  
that the personal touch is left entirely  
out of consideration in such dealings.  
And when the University and its ad-  
ministration succumb to the mechan-  
ical way of dealing with the mere stu-  
dent it is time to kick.

The whole thing hinges on the ques-  
tion of mechanical administration or  
individual and personal administration.  
Of course that part of the administra-  
tive machinery dealing with registra-  
tion may be rushed and necessarily  
worried at the complexity of the va-  
rious individual cases that come to its  
attention. Yet it is a breach of fair  
dealing and just procedure to enforce  
such rulings in cases which clearly do  
not deserve such treatment.

## SPORTOGRAMS

By C. R. Jonas

Exams have come and gone. In their  
wake comes the news that several men,  
counted upon for great things athletically  
this spring, failed to make the grade and  
have been declared ineligible.

The words of caution from this column  
evidently fell upon alien ground. Not  
even the poem produced the desired re-  
sult! But possibly not entirely so, be-  
cause several athletes did the impossible  
— a few made the honor roll.

Some of the fellows can't get over the  
idea that they will be passed simply be-  
cause they're varsity men. Surely we  
have had illustration enough of the fal-  
lacy of that supposition in the past sev-  
eral years.

Before a man is allowed to represent  
the University in any intercollegiate con-  
test he must have a passing grade on the  
majority of his classroom work. That is  
a good rule.

Another good rule would force every  
man to be physically fit before receiving  
a degree from the University. Every  
day we are coming closer to the realiza-  
tion that it is only by an all-round de-  
velopment that men can go out in the world  
and stand the best chance of succeeding.

Exercise of the mind alone, and at  
the expense of the body, will result in a  
warped and one-sided development. With  
the progress in sociology and psychology  
we are coming to realize that fact more  
acutely.

This column is not alone in its advoca-  
cy of a physical test or some physical  
development and training as a prerequi-  
site for graduation from the University  
of North Carolina. A number of the  
leading institutions in the country al-  
ready have such a requirement.

The monogram club had as guests  
Wednesday night a number of "promis-  
ing" Freshmen athletes. If any names  
were overlooked from the various squads  
it was a mistake. They were all urged  
to attend.

The purpose of the meeting was to  
create a better understanding of the  
athletic problem here at the University.  
It was held primarily to impress the  
fact upon the student body that every  
man in school should be a participant in  
some form of athletics.

It is regrettable that out of a student  
body of some 2,000 the athletic burden  
is borne by so few. Someone suggested  
that the reason behind it all is that we  
are becoming too lazy and effeminate,  
that the great majority of this genera-  
tion cannot stand the gaff! That is a  
bitter indictment.

Recently a Dean of one of our schools  
made the statement in public that some  
consideration should possibly be given a  
man who fails in his class work if he is  
accomplishing something in athletics. Cer-  
tainly he should be ranked far ahead of  
the "drug-store cowboy."

Recounting the deeds of a wonder team  
in '92 will not win football games for us  
next fall. Telling of "Big Bill" Folger's  
famous 52-yard run for a touchdown and  
victory over Virginia in 1916, for the  
first time in eleven years, will not beat  
her next Thanksgiving.

Heralding the achievements of "Monk"  
and "Mule" of former days will not beat  
Old Buck, Wake, or The Farmers this  
spring. Past performances in the Atlan-  
ta tournament will not bring the flag  
back here next year.

But those former glories should act  
as effective stimuli, as incentives, as a  
challenge to the younger generation to  
accomplish something more. What are  
we going to do about it?

At Stanford university a flock of sheep  
have been kept on the campus for the  
last ten years. Not only do they serve  
as efficient lawn trimmers, but at each  
semi-annual shearing they yield approxi-  
mately \$350 worth of wool.

Sophomore women at Oregon Agricul-  
tural College have adopted an unique  
costume for class work and for general  
wear about the university. It is a scarf  
of organ-brushed wool with three black  
stripes as their class insignia.

All nominations for "Queen of  
the Carolina Carnival" must be  
entered by April 20th. Leave  
nominations with Jack London  
at the Y. M. C. A. office.

## ADVISERS OF MEN MEET THIS MONTH

College Deans Gather in Chapel  
Hill.

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Campus Will Be At Height Of Its  
Beauty.

The 7th annual conference of Deans  
and Advisers of Men will meet at the  
University of North Carolina on April  
23, 24 and 25. The invitation was given  
to the conference at the University of  
Michigan last spring, and was unani-  
mously accepted.

The conference, since it was organized  
in 1918, has met principally in the Mid-  
dle West, where the office of the Dean of  
Men is more common than in any other  
section of the country. Southern institu-  
tions having the office are U. N. C.,  
N. C. S., Ga. Tech., U. Tenn. and U. Tex.

There are some 30-odd members of  
the conference, scattered all the way  
from the Pacific coast to Penn State,  
and from Minnesota to Texas. Robert  
Rienow, Dean of Men at the University  
of Iowa, is president, and E. E. Nichol-  
son, of the University of Minnesota, is  
secretary. Most of the members of the  
conference have already signified their  
intention of being present at this meet-  
ing this spring. The meetings are given  
over to the discussion of the problems  
the deans and advisers meet with in deal-  
ing with students and student life and  
activities.

The conference comes to Chapel Hill  
at the time when the campus is at its  
best. They have been urgently invited  
by Dean Cloyd, of State College, to come  
to State College during their visit, and  
will probably take, as part of their pro-  
gram, an automobile trip from Chapel  
Hill to Raleigh.

The Southern railway has worked out  
the itinerary for the various members of  
the conference. Many of them will come  
on the Carolina Special, which comes  
from Cincinnati. Many members of the  
conference who have never been south  
of Cincinnati before will have this favor-  
able opportunity to get their first glimpse  
of the South and North Carolina, and the  
University.

The cross-word craze has not spared  
the West. At the University of Minne-  
sota every book of synonyms has disap-  
peared mysteriously from the university  
library.

## EIGHT PLAYMAKER PLAYS IN CONTEST

High School Dramatic Contest  
Now Under Way.

### FINAL CONTEST HERE

J. O. Bailey Produced Winning Play  
At Winston-Salem High.

In the state-wide dramatic contest,  
which is being directed by the Carolina  
Dramatic Association under the Uni-  
versity Extension division, eight of the con-  
testing clubs have given performances  
of Carolina folk-plays.

Huntersville high school produced  
"Peggy," the farm tenant tragedy by  
Harold Williamson, and won in one of  
the preliminary contests. The Winston-  
Salem high school players produced "Fix-  
in's" and won the decision over the  
Greensboro high school performance of  
"Peggy." J. Osler Bailey, former Play-  
maker, directed the play, which has been  
highly praised by the press.

The Lincolnton high school put on "In  
Dixon's Kitchen," by Wilbur W. Stout,  
under the direction of Miss Eunice Mc-  
Koy, who has been an enthusiastic work-  
er in summer school Playmaker activi-  
ties for several summers.

Wilkesboro and Raeford produced  
"Gains and Gains, Jr.," by Lucy M. Cobb.  
Cary high school produced a Carolina  
folk-play which has never yet been play-  
ed in Chapel Hill, "A Gift for Penelope,"  
also by Miss Cobb, who is on the faculty  
of Cary high school.

In the contest between the various dra-  
matic clubs of communities, Hickory will  
produce "The Black Rooster," written  
by Miss Pearl Setzer of the University  
Extension department. This play has  
proved to be especially popular on pro-  
grams given throughout the state. Miss  
Setzer's home is in Hickory.

The first series of preliminary contests  
is almost completed, the same system  
being used as the triangular debate sys-  
tem. After the next series, the three  
winning plays will be presented by their  
groups at the Annual Dramatic Associa-  
tion Meeting which will be held here at  
the University, sponsored by the Caro-  
lina Playmakers. The officers of the  
Association and the University extension  
officials are much pleased with the enthu-  
siasm which has been shown by the con-  
testants.

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