

The Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building. Telephone 403.

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Thursday, April 14, 1927

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Rain and gobs of it. Automobiles, and a host of them. Whoopee, the high school contestants are here!

It always rains for the benefit of visitors. This week-end will see no exception made for the thousand high school students who have come to debate, to play tennis, and to participate in track events. They have come to compete, but they may remain to swim.

Such is Chapel Hill, the pet sob-corner of Jupiter Pluvius.

But we deem it a genuine privilege to entertain for these three brief days the best which the high schools of North Carolina have to offer. The students of this university respect the talent which their contemporaries of the future bring with them to this historic institution.

As all high school students have been informed on countless occasions, and as you will be told on your Commencement Day, you are North Carolina's future. So are we. North Carolina, according to residents of other sections, leads today in this and that. Her status a score of years from now will be a record of your and our deeds and thoughts.

So we greet you as members of the same bonded fold. This is your state university. Especially this paper and its staff are at your service. Nor is your record unknown to us, for our acquaintance with high school papers is a profitable one.

From your ranks have come our championship teams in the three divisions which you represent today. In debating, which

many authors of college novels declare to be the most worthwhile of all student activities, we need your leaders. And the same is true in a lesser degree for our championship track and tennis teams.

In the spring of 1922 a scrawny lad of ninety pounds, coupled with an elephantine partner weighing over two hundred, won the state high school doubles in tennis. It was a curious sight indeed. But that same racqueteer later won championships for this institution, ending his career only last year as captain of his team.

And now it is your turn to tell one and do something. Most cordially do we welcome you; most heartily do we wish you luck.

LAW AMONG ATHLETES

(D. D. C.)

When it comes to the subject of athletics, most college editors turn to extremes. Either they attribute intellect to themselves and mere brawn to athletes, or they esteem monogram men with a healthy fear of their pugnacity or a childish worship of their prowess.

Somewhere between these two is a *via media* which will more closely approximate justice to both intellect and brawn. And that golden mean requires that we treat all persons alike, that we recognize intelligence among athletes and virility among aesthetes.

To cavil at the team policy of athletics coaches shall never be our desire. Obviously they must know better than we what procedure best suits the development of the respective teams.

Furthermore, we shall accord athletics the gravity which its importance demands—no more and no less. From this writer's articles shall come neither rah-rah's nor razz, razz. The players need no coddling, and the coaches need no coaching.

However, when student opinion has crystallized on some point relevant to any student activity here, it shall be our duty and our privilege to make known that campus attitude.

Today we are called upon to commend the firm discipline of the new baseball coach. In recent years, Carolina's baseball teams have lost much campus respect by their loose training habits. Repeatedly lurid tales have been told about the clandestine violation of rules by leading athletes. This faithlessness among players has disgusted students generally.

But now we learn that a new regime of stricter law is being enforced by the coaches and their assistants. Though these rules may weigh heavily on athletes, they will be welcomed by a student body which expects the best.

Carroll Is New Associate Editor of Tar Heel

D. D. Carroll, of Bennettsville, S. C., has been selected by the incoming editor of the TAR HEEL to be associate editor for next year. Prior to serving as assistant editor and writing the Driftwood Fire column during the past year, Carroll served one year on the staff as reporter. He is a rising senior.

The office of associate editor was recently created by the out-going staff. The duties are similar to those of the editor. The associate editor will write editorials and assist in the general make-up of the editorial page.

W. J. Turbyfill is confined to the infirmary with a slight case of tonsillitis.

Dr. Abernethy has been away on an important business trip to Macon, Ga. since Sunday, April 10.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR SPRING TRIP

Kennett and Strickland Will Meet Northwestern and Kentucky on Nicaraguan Question.

As a result of the tryouts held in the law building Tuesday night W. H. Strickland and L. B. Kennett, of the first and second year law classes respectively, were selected to represent Carolina in the Northwestern debate this spring. R. S. Hayes, a senior in the academic school, was chosen as alternate. The question for debate is, Resolved: that the United States policy in Latin America is justified.

This is to be a debate between Northwestern University, Carolina, and Kentucky University. Each school will have one speaker on each side, and the debate is to be held in a public hall in Cincinnati, Ohio. The debaters will have the unusual privilege of having their speeches broadcasted over the radio.

While on the trip the Carolina team will also debate the negative side of the same question with the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., and Berea College at Berea, Ky.

Mr. E. J. Woodhouse of the history and Commerce department, and Mr. George M. McKie and Mr. G. F. Comer of the English department acted as judges at the try-outs.

DI FRESHMEN WIN FROM PHI FROSH

The regular meeting of the Di Tuesday night was turned over to the Di and Phi Freshman Inter-Society debate of the spring quarter. F. D. Uzzell and J. H. Lang of the Phi upheld the affirmative, and F. G. McPherson and J. H. Mebane of the Di upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: that North Carolina should enact a workman's compensation act providing for the insurance by employers for their employees. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative team from the Di.

E. V. Core and Judah Shohan, Di senators, and Mr. Logan of the University library force acted as judges.

Convention Will Bring Noted Men to University

(Continued from page one)

The first public session will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:00 Monday evening. President Frank will speak at this time on "Adult Education from the Viewpoint of the University." Mr. Filene will also speak at this session on "Adult Education from the Point of View of Business and Industries."

Tuesday's meetings will be presided over by J. L. Keller, of Penn State College, and T. J. Grayson, of the University of Pennsylvania. All of them will be closed to the public, and will be taken up with technical and routine matters dealing with extension work.

Professor F. H. Koch and H. D. Meyer, of the University faculty, and Misses Elizabeth Rockwell and Louise Venable, of the Extension Division, will make talks at the various conferences and discussions.

Wednesday's sessions will be taken up with round table conferences and group discussions. The convention will close with a business meeting Wednesday evening.

Last year the convention of the Association was held in Salt Lake City, Utah. This year's meetings will mark the first time that it has ever been held here.

The National Academy of Visual Sciences is convening here on

the same dates on which the Extension Association will hold its convention. John A. Hollinger, of Pittsburg, a member of the State Department of Education of Pennsylvania, is President of the Academy.

Headquarters for both conventions will be established at the Carolina Inn. Exhibits will be on display there.

The Theta Phi fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Baxter F. Wade, Roxboro; Leon L. Rhyne, Dallas; William H. Dry, Cary; and Charles B. Overman, Washington, D. C.

Hi School Tennis Begins Today

(Continued from page one)

cession under the regime of Bill Scott, is apparently out of the running, with only mediocre players hailing from the Gate City this year.

In the doubles, which was won last year by Merritt and Paulsen of Chapel Hill, it appears to be a free for all. Asheville probably has the best chance, however, because of the individual brilliance of Rogers, whose consistent play and miraculous returns are practically enough to win most matches single handed.

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