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PARAGRAPHS

Buy tickets for Carolina-State game now!

The self-help student of the neighboring institution who was robbed in the negro district last week evidently was the victim of a help-yourself stude.

A thinking machine with a mechanical mind that can do mathematical problems has been invented by a New Englander. But there is little indication that one will be used here to aid Frosh in math 1 and 2.

Press dispatch credits a Wisconsin man with holding public office for over fifty years, which leads us to wonder if the long-timer isn't a native North Carolinian and a Democrat.

Bull Gardner had better hurry and get his *Magazine* distributed or someone will suspect that he read the review of his first issue in the *TAR HEEL*.

A Washington merchant has been writing to a friend in a sanatorium every day for five and a half years. Carolina sheiks should have their sheas take a course under him if the fair damsels fail to correspond with regularity.

Seeing as how Rear Admiral Magruder has been relieved of his duties of District Commander and called to Washington, it peers like the Admiral is about to get his'n for talking out of school.

President Hoke of Catawba college advocates no participation in athletics for recipients of scholarships. Come, now, Prexy, what would we do with scholarships if the boys who got them couldn't play on the team?

Reports have it that "State is in high spirits" for homecoming day this Saturday when the State and Carolina elevens meet in Raleigh. Spirits better not be too high, or some economical homecomer will not be so high-spirited.

With 718 claimants of kinship trying to get a seat at the counter for distributing \$2,000,000 left to his miscellaneous kin by James B. Duke, the 500 odd clamoring heirs of the fifty million dollar Mark Hopkins estate are relegated to the back seat.

PRESIDENT HOKE HAS A PLAN

The ruling in regard to inter-collegiate athletics, advocated by President Elmer E. Hoke of Catawba college in an address before the North Carolina College conference in Durham, Tuesday, leads one to conclude that the speaker is guilty of associating with disgruntled grid fans and alumni, and attending meetings of the ladies uplift society.

The Catawba President would not let any self-help student or holder of a scholarship participate in inter-collegiate athletics in any form or nature. It is evident that the recommendation is, *per se*, aimed at what is thought to be prevalent in collegiate

athletic circles. That is, *professionalism*. This proposition of inviting, encouraging and bribing athletics of prowess to attend an institution by means of remuneration is not new. The accusing finger has been pointed at this or that institution ever since emphasis has been laid on victory in inter-collegiate athletics. Some think the situation deplorable; they sit up late at night to frown, decri and effect remedies for the sad state of affairs. Others take the matter for granted, a smile and a smirk is all you can wrench from them: Yet others chuckle and cough up the dough that perpetuates and perpetrates the practice. But the condition of professionalism in the colleges and universities in this state is neither deplorable or bad. This, it must not be thought, is not the opinion of one familiar with the inside of how athletes for North Carolina colleges are secured. For the most part there is little "securance." In other words, we place little credence in the feeling that the collegiate athletic teams of the state are hosts to mercenary performers. There may be some of these, but the burden of proof of their presence on a team, or teams, is left to him who would prefer the charge.

Nor is it proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that all scholarship holders and self-help students are members of the various athletic teams. We invite President Hoke to survey the situation here, where only a small percentage of self-help men and scholarship recipients are athletes. Granting there is professionalism in a mild way in collegiate athletics, Dr. Hoke's advocated remedy would not cure the evil. Enterprising alumni and ambitious coaches would merely have to change their tactics if the Doctor's plan were put into operation.

Consider the number of self-help men who come to college to receive therefrom all the institution has to offer. If he has time to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, he (the self-help man and the scholarship holder alike) has as much right to play as any one else. There are a sufficient number of such cases that could be cited where a ruling of 'no participation' would do a grave injustice to self-help men.

Dr. Hoke's plan, savoring of the suspicious, suspecting pedant's cure of a grossly exaggerated and magnified situation that hardly exists, would neither remedy or help the situation!

A FOOTBALL CONFLICT THAT SHOULD NOT BE

While Carolina and State are playing football on Riddick field in Raleigh, Saturday afternoon, Duke and Wake Forest will be pitted against each other on Gore field, at Wake Forest, some dozen or more miles from the Capital City. In other words, two games between teams of the big five and of championship calibre will be simultaneously within a short distance of each other.

As the *TAR HEEL* goes to press the announcement is made that the Duke officials have declined to change the date of the Duke-Wake Forest game at the behest of the executive committee of the Raleigh chamber of commerce. In regard to this we have nothing to say. It is Duke's and Wake Forest's game. Their officials have the right to say when and where it will be played. However, football games being for the general public and more especially for the students and alumni of the institutions involved, we arise to state that it is exceedingly regrettable that these two games of first import should be played at the same time, on the same day.

There will be alumni and football fans of all four institutions who want to see both games. Even students of the institutions playing in Raleigh will want to see the game in Wake Forest. There you are. It is a conflict in the big five schedule that should have been avoided before now by the simple expedient of cooperation. To whom the blame can be attributed, we do not know.

This conflict in games of the big five should be avoided in the best interest of collegiate football in the state next year when the institutions work out the schedules.

NICKEL FOOTBALL IS NEWEST GAME

Since the nickel shooting ranges have lost all their popularity, Dean Paulsen has installed at the Smoke Shop a new nickel snatcher in the guise of the exceedingly favorite mechanical football game, which has been holding its crowd of spectators and players every day since being introduced.

The whole affair is in a glass cage and is operated from without by handles at each end. Turning a handle makes all the players on one team kick except the goal keeper, who is moved across in front of the goal at each turn. The floor is so arranged that the ball never stops anywhere on it but right at the foot of one of the players.

CELLAR

SEEPINGS

BY ANDY ANDERSON

The *Magazine* review in Saturday's *TAR HEEL* was not as good as it should have been. It should have been worse.

Editor Gardner lives up to both his names.

The literary campus seems to be on a strike.

But the trashman can't choose his garbage.

It's amusing the way that the muse is abused;

We intend, for we think that we owe it,

To, when we so choose through our kindness, construct

A poorhouse for the laboring poet.

The editor certainly knows what the old wire enclosure is for.

Having a fair start, we expect to see the next issue of the literary organ appear with a comic supplement.

Owed to Lydia—two-page spread—Pinkham's Compound for your head.

Hell's bells.

The country is "Ask Me Another" wild. And if many more "Ask Me Another's" appear the country will be crazy.

"Four Out of Five"—Forhan's paste, Use Pebeco—keeps teeth chaste.

Just because the Philippines is a dependency of the United States, that's no reason it should be abused.

The Loan all alone—it must shift on its own
Which makes it both crippled and thick as a stone.

Someone has said "A man's best friend is a book." But that should not give one license to abuse them.

And remembering what I said about professors giving low grades, one student has informed me that he once got minus sixty-five on a paper.

And having kept seated while being lectured for the nth time about our rotten system of rushing, we calmly wait for someone to tell us we shouldn't smoke cigarettes.

Some of us seniors are going to have a hell of a time balancing our faces against no statistics.

We anxiously await the Playmakers' *Ten Nights in a Bar-Room*. Dame Rumor hath it that the audience should take sleeping equipment.

After seeing some of the men selected for the "Kalif of Kavak," I suggest that "some" wear suits of armor.

Contrary to the clothing advertisements that we have seen, Mr. Holmes knows one Haines that scratches.

Dr. Lawson examined the cake racers before the race—Dr. Ab. examined them after.

According to the past record of our football team, tar seems to have a greater sticking power than scientists have heretofore thought.

The German Club met last night. It is said that some novice threw three Frenchmen out of the meeting.

Speaking of freak Fords, we wonder if it's the gas or the sap in them that makes them go.

"Playmakers to Use Ancient Staging Methods"—headline. Let's hope there is a considerable contrast between the staging and the acting.

Editor Carroll speaks about a "Voiceless Student Body." Since when have women become voiceless?

"Engineers Will Take Long Trip."—Who caught up with them?

The Christian Endeavor and the Bible Class of the local Presbyterian Church will entertain the ladies of the village, and campus at a Halloween Party tomorrow night from 8:00 until 10:30 p. m. Although this time has been designated as "Ladies' Night," the male students of the University who are attending the Presbyterian Church have been invited to attend the festival. The group will assemble at the local church.

N. C. CONVENTION AT HILL-DURHAM

Annual Convention of Water Works Association to Be Held at Durham and Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association, probably attended by 400 of its members over the state, will hold its seventh annual convention at the Washington Duke hotel of Durham, opening for registration at 9 o'clock Monday morning of November 7 and continue through Wednesday afternoon. The fifth annual Water Purification Conference will meet together with the Water Works Association at the same time.

Following the registration Monday morning, papers and discussions will be had on "Advantages to Cities in Operating Combined Water and Power Plants" by M. Swartz, Supt. Water and Lights, Greenville, N. C.; the "Economics of Clear Well and Elevated Storage" by J. O. Craig, Supt. Water Works, Salisbury; "The Advantages of the Two-Main System of Water Distribution" by Thomas Wolfe of the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association; and "Problems Arising from Impounded Water Supplies" by G. F. Catlett, State Board of Health.

At the afternoon session, from 2 to 5 o'clock, an inspection trip will be made to Durham's new Filtration Plant, Impounding Reservoir and Power Plant on Flat River.

A barbecue dinner will open the evening session of Monday at Lake Michie. Following this will come the address of welcome by Dr. J. M. Manning, Mayor of Durham, to which Mr. J. E. Gibson, President of the American Water Works Association, will reply. Moving pictures, and discussions by John E. Weyher, Supt. of Water Works, Kinston and Charles E. Waddell, Consulting Engineer, Asheville, will terminate the first day's meeting.

There will be a luncheon at Carolina Inn, following the Tuesday morning's Water Purification Conference Symposium on Stored Waters. At the afternoon session, meeting in Phillips

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Hall, University of North Carolina, there will be discussions and papers by Thorndike Saville, School of Engineering, University of North Carolina, H. P. Croft, State Sanitary Engineer of New Jersey, and W. E. Vest, Supt. Water Works, Charlotte.

The Association banquet will be held at the Washington Duke hotel Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by an address on "The Conservation of North Carolina Streams" by Hon. A. W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina.

On Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the convention will re-open with the Water Purification Conference on sewage treatment. Election of officers, reports of officers and committees, the choice of 1928 convention city, and an inspection trips to the Durham Experimental Sewage Treatment Plant and Duke University will probably bring the convention to a close late in the afternoon Wednesday.

Mr. C. M. Grantham, Goldsboro, president of the association, will preside over the meetings. Mr. C. E. Rhyne, Gastonia, is vice-president, and Mr. H. G. Baily, Chapel Hill, is the secretary-treasurer.

Russell To Speak
Religious Workers Council to Be Addressed by Duke Man.

The Religious Worker's Council will hold its initial meeting this year at the Methodist Church tonight at six-thirty o'clock. This assembly will be attended by the pastors of the local churches, religious workers, officers of the churches and teachers of the student classes, and officers of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Elbert Russell of the

Duke School of Religion will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Business matters will consume the majority of the time allotted to the meeting. Committee reports will be given and appointments made.

Mr. H. F. Comer, General Secretary of the local "Y" is Chairman of the group, while Mr. Grady Leonard, head of the University Self-help department will arrange the business matters. These assemblies will take place once a month during the school year. Approximately 25 are expected to be present at this first meeting.

Chapel Lectures
Prof. Graham Makes Concluding Talk of Series.

Stating that the best way to carry on our University traditions is to know in a simple way what those traditions are, Prof. Frank Graham, of the History Department, temporarily concluded the series of lectures on University tradition, in Memorial Hall, Monday morning.

Prof. Graham's lecture dealt with traditions with which first year men at Carolina are unfamiliar, beginning with the man who started the movement against hazing. He dwelt especially upon the present tradition of the Honor System, and related one or two anecdotes that illustrated the workings of this system.

Due to the illness of Prof. Horace Williams, who was to have delivered the next talk, the remainder of the series has been postponed until a later date.

Miss Henrietta Underwood spent the week-end with her family in Asheville. She also visited friends at Salem College in Winston-Salem while at home.

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