

ence to the Y. M. C. A. at every meeting. Without doubt, if all the boys were to unite and join the Y. M. C. A., the literary societies and athletics would also be well helped on. This could not but help the cause. College spirit would run high. This would be a most elevating atmosphere. Think of this plan and put it into operation.

The members of the Y. M. C. A., realizing the need of a student secretary, have pledged themselves for a part of the fund necessary in order to get the much-needed leader. We earnestly hope that the students of the University will liberally lend their support to this movement. Several members of the faculty have already expressed themselves as desiring this step to be successful, and will do all in their power to aid this move. So let us make a strong, hard pull and our efforts will be sure to be crowned with success.

LOCALS

Prof. Snowden delivered an address last Tuesday before the St. John's Hunting Club, of which he is a member, at "Indian Field," St. John's, Berkeley.

The members of the student body, many of whom heard the address of late ex-Senator Carmack to the graduating class of 1907, extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of the great Tennessean.

President Moore was out of town on Monday and Tuesday of this week in the interest of the University.

ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Though the football season is now almost over, and it will be some time before the students will again assemble on side lines in the afternoons to watch "the team" practice, the local editors, now that this is the last issue with which they will be connected, wish to offer this suggestion: That hereafter everybody go out to encourage the team in the afternoons, whether football, baseball, or track, for it helps a whole lot. But be considerate and obliging enough to the coach and management of the teams to witness the practice from the grandstand or bleachers. It would be much more comfortable on your part and you would be able to see equally as well, and besides everyone knows how much we are in the way on the field and how often we have to be run back. Try this plan, boys, and see if it will work.

Mr. Giles J. Patterson, of Chester, spent Thursday and Friday on the campus with friends.

Mr. A. W. Dargan visited relatives in Charlotte on Monday, on his return from Chapel Hill.

Mr. Robertson, of Abbeville, also visited Carolina friends Sunday.

Mr. "Cad" Coles, of Augusta, spent Thursday with Mr. J. D. Lee and friends.

Mr. Lowry Blake wants to know if the canal over at Augusta is an artificial one.

Save up, boys, and let's all go to Charleston on the block with the team Thanksgiving.

Mr. M. M. Mann, law '04, of St. Matthews, has announced himself a candidate for clerk of the Senate.

The framing for the roof of the new building will be put up soon, and the building is expected to be completed early in 1909.

The treasurer would like to mention a matter of very great importance to many of us—last month's board.

How about that Dramatic Club?

Boe Marion, at Benbow Hotel—"Yonder she comes."

The Hon. J. C. Sheppard, Jr., wanted to know why Moses wouldn't carry mustard in the ark.

Wynne—Gee, fellows, they have petrified brick on the streets in Durham.

Ben Beverly—"Bob, is Chapel Hill a millinery school?"

Question—If two batter-cakes cover a shingle, how long will it take a grasshopper to kick a mule's ear full of collar buttons?

Answer—He was her little brother.

The Requirements of An Athlete at Carolina

The following is taken from *The State* of last Thursday in connection with professionalism in the football ranks of the S. I. A. A.:

"In marked contrast to this muddle that is apparently on in the S. I. A. A. is the method adopted at the University of South Carolina to prevent any professionalism from entering the ranks of its collegiate sport. The board of trustees has allowed athletics at the University under suitable regulations by the joint athletic committee. The rules and regulations of the athletic committee provide against any but bona fide students taking part in athletic contests. Such students must be regularly matriculated students and must be pursuing a course of study in the University that requires five hours' lecture work for graduate students and 10 hours' work for undergraduate students.

"In the matter of professionalism the rule is that no professional athlete shall take part in any contest as a member of the team at the University, and that no player shall, directly or indirectly, receive any compensation for his services on the team or teams. These provisions are strictly enforced, and although Carolina is not a member of the S. I. A. A., when teams in that association are played the other provisions in the S. I. A. A. are adhered to. Altogether, athletics at Carolina is clean; perhaps more so than in any institution in the South."

The University should feel proud of her stand in athletics at present.

The Solid South

More than forty years have passed since the surrender at Appomattox. Since that time a generation of American citizens has lived and moved and died, carrying with it the bitterest of those bitter hates and antagonisms, born of strife, that once existed between the sections. Dreamers tell us that patriotism and the comradeship developed in our late war with Spain have bridged the chasm, and that henceforth the North and the South are united with the bonds of a common country. We only hope that their dream is not the baseless fabric of a vision.

But in one respect at least the thirteen States that followed the Southern Cross are, and of necessity must be, opposed to their Northern sisters. In every presidential election since 1860 the votes of these thirteen States have been cast for the Democratic standard-bearer, irrespective of his own personality or of the platform on which he stood. In spite of all our claims to independence it is our belief that the vast majority of Southerners are Democrats because their fathers were Democrats before them, and because the mere name Republican carries with it the odor of corruption and negroism.

But what of the future? Taft, it is said, will try to break the solid South, and with the prestige of his office and the public patronage at his control, the attempt is not to be scorned. But we do not think he will succeed. Some, of course, will take the bait, but even the results of the last election show that the vital principles on which the Democratic party is founded are still as live as they ever were. We lost in the last election, not because of our platform, but because of the man who stood upon it. We believe that the party will rise again and be successful in the future, and when that time comes the solid South will be found within its ranks as firmly united as ever.

Political prophets are plentiful who say that we are in the midst of perilous times. Socialism, independentism and radicalism are raising their hydra heads. Upheavals and cataclysms will shatter the very foundations on which our government rests. Be this as it may, we are persuaded that the South will be faithful to her present love and that even if her allegiance changes, she will be found united. For in union alone is there strength, and in strength alone is there supremacy.

B. J. W.

The band around his summer hat he lent her for a belt;
So when she gave it back again he saw the little welt
Her buckle had inflicted, and he whispered, bending low,
"If I but look on this, dear one, your measure I shall know."

With just the least suspicion of annoyance in her pout,
"Is that the only way," she said, "you have of finding out?"

The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year;
A little hot for whiskey straight,
A little cold for beer.

—Selected.

The Co-ed

She will flirt with the Senior
And banter the Soph,
But the poor little Freshman
She will give but a scoff.

With the jolly old Junior
She can have lots of fun,
But the poor little Freshman
She has completely undone.

She will court all the athletes
Who wear a "black C,"
But the poor little Freshman
She will give "twenty-three."

She's continually after
The Special and Post,
But the poor little Freshman
Comes in for a "roast."

The Professor she worries
And takes up his time,
But the poor little Freshman
Gets his in a "lime."

Senior, Junior, and Sophomore
She flirts with and teases,
But the poor little Freshman
She does as she pleases.

C. B. H., '10.

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