

## The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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WITH this issue the TAR HEEL suspends for December examinations. Before we part, perhaps to meet no more, the editors desire to thank the college at large for the encouragement that has been shown the paper. It is to be hoped that this may be continued the next session; for with the next issue begins that trying period in the life of a college paper when all athletics interest are for the trice at a stand still, and the editors are hard put to it to make the paper a readable one. Now as the paper is yours, in order to better it by every means possible the editors will receive with pleasure all *signed* contributions from any student of college and if such be practicable they will be published. If you have anything to say that you think should be said, don't hide your light under a bushel but let it shine out in printer's ink, the greatest of all illuminants, though you might think it to look at. Try it once and see.

THE BEHAVIOUR of the "gallery gods" on Wednesday night was too uproarious not to deserve some few words. Cat-calls, whistling, and the throwing of paper balls are things that are popularly supposed to be the peculiar propensity of the tough element of a city's population, why gentlemen should seek to emulate them is something beyond our mental powers, but as it seems was done. Don't do it any more. There is nothing humorous or witty in such behaviour, instead it is disgusting to those who came to listen to what is in progress on the stage and whom your insensate noises deafen to all other sounds.

SCOLDING is a despicable business, and we do not propose to indulge in it. We do wish, however, to mention one fact, and ask why it is so—that is, that the *North Carolina University Magazine* has more subscribers in the city of Boston than in one of the largest towns of North Carolina. May not facts of this kind account for what North Carolina is often blamed—that so few of her brightest men, who look to literature as a profession, remain in the State?

We blame no man for not buying the goods if they are not worth the price; but why should Boston put a greater value upon a University publication than a North Carolina town?

TWO PLANS for doing away with the intentional roughness of football which the present new rules have failed to accomplish have already been brought forward. One is that the place made vacant by any man ruled off for rough play shall remain unfilled until the end of the half in which it occurs. The second rule is that there shall be two umpires instead of one, as at present. One of these is to watch off-side play and the other to judge all cases of roughness. The latter must be a man who has never played football, who is impartial and one who is ready to rule off any man who presents even a likeness to rough playing. These surely ought to stop all intentional rough playing, and by strictly forbidding tackling below the knee and all mass-plays the large number of accidents would be largely decreased.

THE FOLLOWING rare bit of humor comes to us from the Springfield game:

"He had all the elegance in dress and manner of a New York club man. He sat near the top row on a stand that was not very far up the field, and so not in a very good location. Everybody seemed to insist on standing up in front of him. Apparently he became tired of rising and sitting down, so he began this conversation with the row in front of him: 'Of course I've come a long way to see this game. But I don't seem to be seeing much of it. Of course I paid a good price for a seat in a special train and a sizable amount for this seat. But it's all right. If you fellows standing up there see anything interesting I wish you'd let me know. I'd like to hear about it.'

'There has just been one of the players carried off the field, evidently hurt,' gratuitously advanced one spectator, half turning his head toward the New Yorker. 'Well' nonchalantly replied the club man, as he lighted a fresh cigar, 'It may be my son. He's playing on the field somewhere. I advised him not to try it, but he would insist, and his mother aided and abetted him. There is that comfort anyway. Fortunately I have money enough to mend his bones if they are broken.' So soliloquizing, he comfortably settled himself on the seat and turned his eyes to the sky."  
*Springfield Republican.*

THE Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, now in session in Durham, is presided over by Bishop A. W. Wilson. Bishop Wilson preached the baccalaureate sermon at this University eight or ten years ago, and those who heard him remember him with the greatest pleasure.

THE Charlotte *Observer* speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Hume's address delivered on the opening day of the Baptist State Convention now in session in Charlotte.

The *Springfield Republican* has been, and is, a staunch friend and supporter of foot-ball. This fact makes the following taken from an editorial on the recent Yale-Harvard game, more significant than it otherwise would be:

"Close observers who are classed as experts in this game tell us that Saturday's contest was a very 'fierce' one. No one will dispute such a characterization. It is safe to go farther and say that this game was much too savage to be countenanced and defended. If through ill-will between individual players, or because college feeling runs so high as to overleap proper bounds, or the rules are not what they should be, such desperate work is to be expected in future, then the sooner the college authorities put a stop to a contest thus degraded, the better for all the higher interests of these institutions.

"We can better endure to give up an absorbing popular spectacle than to suffer the moral and physical losses which attend upon a passionate appeal to the methods of the slugger. The game of Saturday might have been worse, we are told, but it was certainly bad enough to convey a sharp warning to all the parties in interest."

We are glad that not only the *Springfield Republican*, but the public at large and the colleges directly interested have all joined in condemning Saturday's exhibition.

### Harvard Team for '95.

It will be interesting, now that the season is over, to make a rough estimate of the strength of next year's eleven. Nothing accurate, of course, can be foretold, but judging from the number of men that have played in either the Yale or Pennsylvania games who will be back next year, the out-look is encouraging. Of the 'varsity, Emmons, Mckey and Waters will be gone. Wrenn may come back to the Law School, and will in that case, very probably play quarterback again. On Emmon's end Cabot has already shown himself fully capable of filling. Bonvé, Woodard, of the freshman eleven, Manahan, Warren, Stedman and Holt of Andover, will try for left guard, besides new men that are counted upon. It will be hard to fill Waters' place. Wheeler possibly may be shifted to right tackle. But there will be no lack of candidates for that position. With these men as a nucleus, and the new material from the freshmen class and the next incoming class, the vacant positions will undoubtedly be creditably filled.—*Harvard News.*

### A Summer Idyl.

Behold the youth in white duck pants!  
 He toils not, neither does he spin,  
 Yet Solomon in all his glory,  
 Had no such clothes as he is in.  
 Behold how more than fair he is,  
 Fit mate for any daughter,  
 Those lovely pants (not trousers) cost  
 \$1.25.

### The Swedish Concert.

This excellent musical organization gave a delightful concert in the Chapel on Wednesday night presenting the following

#### PROGRAM:

1. Quartet—Calm Sea and Happy Voyage, - - - Rubenstein (With Piano Accompaniment.)
2. Recital—How Old Folks Won the Race, - - - Aiken, MISS BARDEN.
4. Song - - - Selected, MR. LAURIN.
4. Quartet—(a) Lill' Anna Marie, - - - Stahl, (b) Lilla Tjäll - - - Beschrift, (c) Kör i vind Polka - - - Wahlén.
5. Recital—Debating Society, - - - Hall, MISS BARDEN.
6. Trio—From the Barb of Seville, Rossini, Mr. SKOOG, Mr. LAURIN, Mr. A. E. SKOOG.
7. Song, - - - Selected, MR. MCPHERSON.
8. Humorous—The Boy and the Owl - - - Chadwick, THE SWEDISH QUARTET.
9. Recital—Not Guilty, - - - R. H. Davis, MISS BARDEN.
10. Quartet—Long Day Closes - - - Sullivan, THE SWEDISH QUARTET.

Every number in the program given above was heartily enjoyed and encored again and again. This Quartet is one of the finest that has ever sung here, and richly deserve all the testimonials which they have received. Miss Barden's every appearance was the signal for a storm of applause. Most of the audience she won by her recital of "How Old Folks Won the Race," and she finished the rest on the *encore*.

In idle words some men delight  
 To air their learning small.  
 And while the books that wise men write,  
 Have dog's ears over all,  
 The books of fools have plain in sight  
 The ears of asses tall.

RED & BLUE.

### Christmas Holiday Rates.

The Southern Railway will sell Holiday Excursion tickets at rate of four cents per mile one way, for the round trip for distances of three hundred miles or less.

These tickets will be sold to students on Dec. 15th to 21st inclusive good to return until Jan. 3d, upon presentation, to ticket agent, of certificate signed by principal or Superintendent.

Tickets will also be sold Dec. 22nd to 25th and Dec. 29th to Jan. 1st good until Jan. 3d, on which dates no certificates will be required.

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