

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published every Wednesday by the General Athletic Association.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.
Payable IN ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and accompanied by name of writer.

Entered at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

The revival of interest in the class foot ball teams is a good omen for the future of athletic life at the University, for it is to the material developed by the class teams that the 'Varsity must look for its main strength. Nor is this the only benefit derived. The same quickness of judgment and skill in execution, the same "grit", the same determination to "do or die", and the same sturdy manhood are developed no less than in games in which the Championship of the South is the prize.

Of hardly less importance is the feeling of loyalty and enthusiasm for the class which these games bring out. All of us in college feel the lack of such college spirit and the necessity for it, and we welcome most heartily anything that knits the different classes more closely together.

It is to be deplored that there is a tendency among the students here toward a narrowness and one-sided intellectual life. An invisible but practically impassible line seems to be drawn between the "classical" men and the "scientific" men. The former devote themselves almost entirely to History, Philosophy, the Classics, English, the other Modern Language, etc.,—all very necessary to culture—and begrudge the small amount of Mathematics and Physics required. Such men know positively nothing of the great world of modern science, of Geology, of Biology, of Chemistry, etc., etc., and for this reason cannot understand the forces which make and shape our modern life, and knowledge of which is equally necessary to broad-minded culture.

On the other hand the "scientific" men "have no use for English and Latin and all such stuff," forgetting that they owe something to themselves beyond the mere means of earning a livelihood, and not realizing the necessity they are under of getting something more than bare technical education. Of course this is recognized as the age of specialists and a man should devote himself to some one line of study in order to master it, but it is also an age of liberal mindedness, and any one who restricts himself to but one line of study and thought will surely sooner or later realize and deeply regret his mistake.

Undergraduate Clubs.

Since our last issue two Undergraduate Clubs have been formed. The Wayne Club was organized with the following officers:

President W. F. Bryan '00
Vice P. T. A. Dewey '03

Secretaries: H. P. Stevens '02 and H. H. Broadhurst '03. Other members are Lane, Howell, Aycock, Uzzell, Weil, Person, Whitley and Gulley.

The Johnston Club has the following officers and members:

President D. P. Parker '00
Vice P. J. D. Perry '00 Pharmacy.

1st Sec. R. L. Hamilton '03 Pharmacy.
2nd Sec. H. P. Underhill '93 Med.

Other members are Robertson, Eldridge, Holt, Vick and Young.

To Those Who Read.

It has been the constant aim of the editors of *The Tar Heel* to give to those interested in the University and its athletics, and especially to the students, a neat, well written and worthy college paper. This, however, they cannot hope for unless they have the steadfast support of every member of the University. This is lacking. At many other colleges every student pays cash down for the college paper when he matriculates; it is their method of maintaining such a college publication. Here it is different, and we do not have to resort to such means. Each student exercises his own free pleasure about the matter, and little effort on the part of the students is made toward placing the *Tar Heel* on any firm basis. Quite a number have never seen more than the sample copy sent them, others hardly know that such a thing exists in college. Many of those who subscribe do it with reluctance, and are often equally reluctant when they are called on to "pay up." There are others who have a deep interest in the *Tar Heel* and are much concerned about its appearance because it is the chief exponent not only of our athletic life, but of general college affairs. They desire to see a creditable weekly go out from us. As long as they pretend to be University men they mean to keep in close alliance with its every organization, which no student can fail to do without going away deficient in college spirit and love for his *alma mater*. There ought to be no man in college without the college paper.

The editors receive no remuneration at all for their efforts, hence the fee paid is given back to the subscribers in the copies sent them. Nothing whatever is made out of it, nor is the price extortionate compared to that of the publications of other colleges. Because you have not been solicited personally to subscribe is no reason why your name should not be on our books, nor do subscribers have any excuse for not sending in their dues. The paper has to be paid for as each issue is printed, therefore it is illogical to say that we can wait till spring for it.

Thus in order to relieve those who look after its finances of much unnecessary trouble, we take this

opportunity to request all subscribers to make it convenient to have their dues in as soon as possible, and do not wait a day, for a creditable paper cannot be given you without the very necessary money.

Sophs Victorious.

The game last Friday between the Sophomores and Juniors was an exhibition of very good foot-ball for class teams. The only question in the game was who had the ball. The side that had the ball would gain ground on every rush.

The Sophs kicked off in the first half and the Juniors brought the ball steadily up the field with very little fumbling, until they got within the Sophomores 5 yard line, where the latter braced up and took the ball on downs. Worth punted for the Sophs, but the Juniors brought it back only to be fumbled, and kicked out again. This time the Juniors made a desperate effort and sent Woltz over for a touchdown. But Hobbs missed an easy goal.

Score—Juniors 5; Sophs 0.

In the second half the Sophs saw that to win, they must hold their opponents for a few downs and do some steady team work themselves. So on the kick-off they brought the ball down the field very fiercely, but were soon forced to kick. At which time Worth made one of the prettiest punts of the season.

The Juniors held the ball for a short while, but it soon went over on downs. Then the Sophs get together and after several steady gains, they send Brown around left end for a touchdown. Worth kicks goal. Time is called before anything could be accomplished by either side.

Score—Sophs 6; Juniors 5.

Book Table Talk

The "College Athlete" after a prolonged summer siesta makes its reappearance with a November number as a factor in undergraduate literature. The Harvard-Yale team in England, Some Athletic Problems, College and Professional Baseball are the longer articles.

Football, as the season grows to a climax, gets more and more across the vision of the public eye and the Transvaal is having a rather difficult matter of it, in occupying the columns in the papers. The New York Sun gives the best resumés of the work of the different teams; and it is in the resumés that we now put our trust since the disastrous collapse of the expert-prophecies. (See Walter Camy in the November Outing.)

From the latest lot of books that came to the Library we were quick enough to get first call on "Active Service" by Stephen Crane. Aside from the fact that it is a stirring story of the Late Grecian War told in Crane's usual fascinating style,

there is additional interest from the fact that it is dedicated to Dr. Eben Alexander, of the department of Greek. Mr. Crane was serving as a war correspondent and came in contact with Dr. Alexander as United States Minister. The latter was in a position to show him many courtesies and favors, and the acquaintanceship ripened into warm friendship.

To say a word about the story, it starts in an American college town and hurries over to Greece with a professor, a beautiful daughter and a group of students. Whither follows the editor of the N. Y. Sunday Eclipse, whom the professor is seeking to separate by seas from his charming daughter. They have a great many adventures that are stirring with interest, happy in issue and therefore very pleasant to read.

We note two educational articles of interest in the current periodicals. The symposium "Modern Education: Does it Educate in the Broadest and Most Liberal Sense of the Term" is contributed in this month's Cosmopolitan by President Hadley of Yale. "Freshman at Nineteen" is the subject of an interesting article in the November Educational Review. The writer urges reform in what he considers late preparation for college. "The best part of a man's life is spent in the college walls. We get into the professions at twenty-four and seven, abroad they lead us by two or three years."

In the November number of the Century begins the long promised Life of Cromwell by Hon. John Morley. It will be a biography of considerable pretense from every point of view, and will hold a prominent place as a magazine feature throughout the coming year. A life of Cromwell is announced for 1900 by Scribner's Magazine also.

Messrs. E. N. Joyner, J. P. Rora and E. Alexander, Jr. went over to Pittsboro last week as the guests of Miss Lendon's house party, and returned on Monday.

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