

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Did anyone ever know a football season here to advance as far as this one has, with as many lost games as are recorded, with such an almost utter lack of that adverse criticism of the team which usually characterizes such periods? We do not mean at all the free discussion of the football situation, the team, the work and the ability of the different players, which takes place even after each practice game. We refer to the carping, unreasonable sort which says contemptuously, "If the Scrubs were sent against Virginia I believe we'd win." Apparently the University has been in sympathy with the team since the beginning of the season.

We challenge, not Southern athletic history, but athletic history, to produce examples of more magnificent stands than those made by North Carolina's team last Saturday, when, weakened by the loss of veteran players, facing one of the strongest teams in the South, one capable of playing our team even when at its best an interesting game, with lowering defeat not a foot away, it stemmed the tide and saved the day.

That score which the Navy made against Carolina doesn't look so bad since Bucknell, who was barely defeated by Virginia, suffered defeat at the hands of the Navy Saturday 34 to 0.

For vividness and rapidity of movement that *News and Observer* writeup of Saturday's game was, in some parts at least, a hummer.

After all, wasn't it simply another case of "teasing" A. and M?

And Virginia has really beaten us in something once more.

Plain Talk From Charlottesville.
 College Topics.

The student body should see that we never play V. P. I. again. By their actions they have shown that

they are unworthy to play with gentlemen. They showed us last Saturday that they feared an investigation, they admitted that they were playing professionals, and although they won the game they won also the entire contempt of every unprejudiced spectator.

[It is probably fortunate for the preservation of amicable relations among the Virginia brethren that V. P. I. is not so sensitive to the editorial utterances of *College Topics* as Georgetown proved herself.]

A Dialogue.

"What is that?"
 "Celery."
 "What's it for?"
 "To eat."
 "To eat?"
 "Yes."
 "Eat it raw?"
 "Yes."

"I never saw anybody eat it raw before. Don't they sorter cook it with vinegar?"

"I don't know; they might. Won't you have a piece? How do you like it?"

"It's not much good, raw."
 And he edged for the window, where he remained a minute or so, and returned without his celery.

That Norfolk Trip.

An excursion train will be run by the Southern Railway from Chapel Hill to Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day. The train will leave here at 5 in the morning, arrive in Norfolk about noon and, returning, leave at midnight. The round trip fare will be \$3.00.

There is every reason why 650 students should go on this trip. If one waits for cheaper rates he will make his first trip in a flying machine. It has been only a few years since the practice of running excursions from Chapel Hill on these occasions was first instituted. Why has it been continued? Because in every case the presence of the students and their whole-hearted backing has been reflected in the playing of the team.

Those of us who have seen football games need no other inducements. Those who have not will always regret it if they do not take this opportunity. The University of North Carolina is going to win from Virginia. The Carolina team has already decided that; they are going to put up a winning article of football. If the students believed this firmly they would pack the train. They do believe it and they will pack the train.

But that is not all they will do. They are going to make their presence known in no uncertain way: by making the spectators clap their hands to their outraged ears and wonder where the opposing rooters are.

"In the center of Africa lives a tribe whose governing assembly has adopted the strict rule that no member engaged in debate shall be allowed to speak longer than he can stand on one foot. We respectfully recommend this plan to the different literary societies in the hope that it may be of some help to them."—Alabama Crimson-White.

The Woggle Bug

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