

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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When THE TAR HEEL appears next week our football team will for the last time, have left the Hill, as the representative of the institution. The last time, but the most important time of all. Is it necessary to state that in the city by the sea next Thursday the Yale-Harvard game of the South is to be played? Surely there is none within the borders of our State or of our sister State so dead to the pulse-beat of popular feeling, as not to know that the Thanksgiving Day struggle in Norfolk is a battle, friendly but none the less desperate not merely of two great institutions but between two grand old States? It is for both institutions the grand climax to the entire athletic season, the final contest, to which every other is merely a preparation.

The question as to whether or not the present season shall be recorded as a success, hangs on the fate of next Thursday's battle. What the issue of that battle shall be, lies in the power of the Carolina team to say. Hundreds of students from this University, thousands of loyal Tar Heels from other sections of the State will be upon the sidelines to make manifest to the team and to the world that first last and all the time they are "Tar Heels born and Tar Heels bred."

It is needless to say that a hard game is waiting on the boards. Everyone who has kept up with the records of the two teams this season knows that so far as comparative scores are concerned the odds are with the Virginians. It is because we believe that the team is going to with the determination to win, if hard playing by legitimate means can win, and because we believe that *College Topics* was right when it said two years ago, "comparative scores don't count when the Tar Heels go in to win," that we believe we have a right to be hopeful of the result. But let us not forget that another team—the team from 'cross the way—is going on that field determined to win, a team that fights harder at the last than it does at the first. And when that team meets a Tar Heel team with blood in its eye for last year's defeat a tug of war is imminent.

We feel that we can say but little more than that which has been so often said: "The eyes of the Southern football world are centered on

that Norfolk gridiron." As the Carolina Varsity leaves for the supreme contest, it carries with it the earnest best wishes of the students and the faculty of this institution, of every alumnus who has ever imbibed upon this campus the spirit of college loyalty, of every Tar Heel who leaves his State and her institutions. With students, with faculty, with alumni, with friends, whoever they be, wherever they are, there is one hope in every heart, one message burning on every lip—"God speed you! Here's to victory!"

T. Roosevelt, Jr., is playing end on the Harvard Freshman team. After each game the Associated Press sends out dispatches informing a waiting and dying world whether Mr. Roosevelt played a good game.

It helps an institution for its team to win games. It helps it more when its conduct is such as to evoke editorial comment like that of the *Winston Journal*, copied elsewhere.

In the Twinkling of an Eye.

Friday night. The hush of evening has settled over the darksome campus, lighted by a few faint rays from a cloud-obscured moon. No sound disturbs its passive serenity, save perchance an occasional snatch of a song from some restless spirit roaming within its borders.

The inhabitants of the various buildings have settled themselves to their evening's work. All save some sapient Sophomores, who are nervously fingering their watches in feverish anticipation of their first class banquet. The toastmaster is examining minutely for the seventh time the artistically printed menu, endeavoring to determine "just where the speeches come in." A prospective orator, with hands resolutely closed upon his bundle of written manuscript, is asking himself desperately, "How does that next paragraph begin?" while another with hands rammed deep in pockets, is attempting to find some apparently logical connection between two hopelessly isolated lines of thought.

The chronic grind has already taken up once more the "I man's burden," the congenial spirits whose motto is, "Let not your studies interfere with your college education" have given the word to shuffle the cards; while the Freshman, no longer homesick, but glorying in the fact of his exalted position, is writing home of all the wonderful things that have come into his life, of how he won the decision in society, or of how somebody said he ought to have had it, of how his class team beat the Juniors, of how he blinded the Math professor. Over in the next room the lovelorn swain is just beginning his triweekly epistle to the "only onliest," racking his brain for some new adjective.

Suddenly the toastmaster drops his menu in astonishment; things oratorical, things logical, things epicurean flee alike from the minds of the banquet orators; the grind slams the covers of his book in disgust; the "congenial spirits," pause in the very act of dealing out the varicolored bits of pasteboard, while

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Woggle Bug

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