

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Southern colleges have long been struggling to establish semi-weekly papers. A few have already established the semi-weekly but most of them are able to maintain only a weekly. A considerable number of the larger Northern universities publish dailies but it remained for the A. and M. of North Carolina to take the lead among Southern institutions in the establishment of a full fledged daily. At one bound this pioneer institution went forward without even the intermediate stage of bi-weeklyism. Yesterday, content with publishing a creditable monthly this college is to-day issuing from the press an eight page daily which is right up-to-now.

The paper deals primarily with A. and M. athletics but incidentally it has the Associated Press news and editorially it took sides in the recent political campaign, occasionally having inserted between the pictures of the football stars the likeness of the "Peerless" to give variety. And when it comes to variety this paper is right there with the latest sensation in billingsgate circles and red headlines to match. In fact this paper has many of the earmarks of a modern daily newspaper. We congratulate the A. and M. on this remarkable and novel advance in "blazing out the path and making clear the way up which all the colleges must come in their appointed time." Hail, all hail the A. and M. daily!

Secluded as the University may be, in the Orange County woods and cut off as it ordinarily is from the hustle and the bustle of the world, last Tuesday night the students were in direct touch with every pulse beat of this great country. Awaiting with feverish expectancy they heard the election returns flash in. Some were all smiles from the beginning but a large majority waited doggedly for the news that never came. When the news did come, party defeat and party victory were forgotten in the great fact that the American people and not a party had made a choice; and every student, victor and vanquished alike, tingled with the consciousness of his American citizenship.

The plan to publish a University Song Book is a very praiseworthy one. This book will fill a long felt need.

The lack of a good song book is largely responsible for the dearth of singing among the students. This book will contain the old songs, some adaptations to the new catchy airs, and the college yells. Messrs. King and Plummer, the publishers, are dependent for the new songs upon the rhyming proclivities of the students. Try your ingenuity at making adaptations to the popular current airs.

The schedule arranged by the Tennis Association is an excellent one. It includes matches with Wake Forest and Davidson. Guilford has already been played and there is a strong probability of matches with the Virginia colleges later in the session. Not only is the schedule better than usual, but tennis generally has taken a brace; all the old courts are used every afternoon and new courts are under construction. The possibility of winning the coveted N. C. has given a new impulse to the game.

The game with V. P. I. next Saturday is the hardest game on the schedule. It is a game that will demand of the members of the Varsity every iota of energy and every drop of fighting blood that they contain. Comparative scores indicate a victory for V. P. I. of at least two touchdowns to nothing. But this is football on paper and not on the gridiron. The Tar Heels, while realizing that it will be an up hill fight, are determined nevertheless to make it a fight to the finish.

A Night in Darktown.

Last Friday night at the negro lodge Prof. Kenneth Dunston of tonsorial fame and his valient composers gave the play of the season. It was a three act vaudeville entitled "A Night in Darktown" and was unparalleled for natural talent, humorous touches, and local color. The first act consisted of jokes, and dancing. The clogging was a particular feature. Tom Snipes and Wilkes Caldwell made pigeon wings fly. In the second act the imperturbable Doctor Shute in the person of Doll Guthrie with his stove-pipe Xray and his hypodermic pump brought down the house. In the closing act Prof. Dunston rendered a song, the words and music of which were composed by himself. The title of this master production was, "You Will Have to Roost Out Doors". It proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

An Editorial in Charlotte Observer

Out of North Carolina yet another strong book. "Studies in Victor Hugo's Dramatic Characters", by Dr. James D. Bruner, professor of romance languages at the University, and with an introduction by Dr. Richard Green Moulton, head of the department of general literature at the University of Chicago, has just been issued by Ginn and Company. This is a work at once scholarly and free from any manner of stiffness; it possesses obvious value for the literary delver and yet will greatly please the intelligent general reader. No one need have previous acquaintance with such

variously wrought children of the great romantic dramatist's heart and brain as Hernani, Ruy Blas, Dona Sol, and Lucrezia Borgia to find them life-like in Dr. Bruner's presentation. Literary analysis and the almost necessary use of a little academic terminology are here practiced without inflicting any weariness upon the flesh. Like Dr. Edwin Mims and other writers of our North Carolina colleges, Dr. Bruner is not one of the unfortunately numerous scholars who tread heavily in their criticism. His Victor Hugo book does the State credit.

The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in no. 16 Alumni. Two papers will be read: one by Dr. Archibald Henderson on "George Meredith," and the other by Mr. C. D. Wardlaw entitled, "Hamlet and Hernani."

There was a meeting of the Yackety Yack board Monday night, but, owing to the fact that only a few of the faithful members came out to the meeting, little business could be transacted. Let every member be present at the next regular meeting on Monday night.

Messrs. R. T. Allen, '06, and R. B. Hardison, '07, graduate students in geology and chemistry last session, are now engaged in geological work with the U. S. Bureau of Soils. Hardison spent a portion of Saturday in Chapel Hill on his way to the field.

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