

THE TAR HEEL

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Published Weekly

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A GENTLE REMONSTRANCE

During the course of the Wake Forest game here Saturday, part of the crowd in the Carolina Stadium did two things unworthy of any group of men anywhere.

It laughed and jeered at a member of Carolina's team who was warming up on the side lines preparatory to entering the game. It addressed several remarks, personal and calculated to rattle, to the Wake Forest team.

The first act was not only a discouragement to our player and our whole team, but it was also an insult to Carolina. The persons who did the laughing and jeering, of course, "didn't mean anything by it." Nevertheless, the effect was the same. There is a certain class of men in every community who instead of doing any useful work "just sit around" and ridicule those who are doing things far better than they are doing them themselves, who are striving by hard work to better themselves and help their community, town, family or team. The former class of persons, unconsciously, does more real harm to a community than all of its liars and hypocrites, foot-pads and thieves. The liars and hypocrites merely entangle the ideas of a community; the foot-pads merely assault, sometimes maim, its individuals; the thieves merely secure a different distribution of community wealth. But the men who thoughtlessly laugh and jeer at the individual who is unselfishly doing his best, they kill the community spirit of aspiration and service.

The hooting at the Wake Forest team was an insult to fair play and good sportsmanship.

We know, of course, that the greater part of the men in the Stadium were gentlemen enough to conduct themselves as such under any ordinary provocation and that those who did the jeering at one member of the Carolina team and the hooting at several of the Wake Forest team were only a sparse and thoughtless minority. But that loud-mouthed minority is enough to make even heaven look like the place whither the broad road paved with good intentions leads.

TENNIS REGULATIONS

Whoever has gratted a 10:40 class and sprinted down to the tennis courts in hopes of waiting there in the sun till 12:30 in order to sign up for one for four—and then found that there were a score of men ahead of him;

Whoever has gulped down a ten-second dinner, at the risk of annihilating his digestion, and has done a five-hundred yard dash to the promised land behind the gym—only to hear the fateful words, "too late," shouted by the crowd

with their nets stretched across the courts;

In short, whoever has attempted to exercise his tennis racket at the University of North Carolina—welcomes any change whatsoever in the regulations governing the signing for courts.

In the last three or four years the men who have played tennis have wasted almost as much time waiting for courts as they have waiting for the mail. Think of it!

The new set of tennis regulations is only an experiment, but it is a much needed one. It is the duty of every tennis player here to do his best to help them to work with efficiency and without friction.

A Carolina Looking Glass

Last week, Ladies and Gentlemen, we announced to you the subject for this week's mirror, i. e., "what do you expect to get at Carolina?" and here are the replies:

"I expect to get poise and power in the association with other people," said one sober student, "not only with men that are my equals working toward the same goal, but with minds that are superior to mine and able to teach me by common contact. Association, in my mind is the greatest thing in college."

"What I expect to get at Carolina," said another, "is a degree (if nothing happens). Of course it may mean a few 'fours' before I can do it, but Dad is looking for the time when I can go back home.—B. A."

"I expect to get general training while I am here," was the reply of our theorizing friend. "I want physical training that I may have a good body to dwell in; mental training that I may earn a good living; and practical training that I may be ready for the battle of life."

"Of course I expect to learn something"—there was a twinkle in his eye as he said it "but I think a fellow ought to have a good time along with it. You are not young but once and if you don't take time by the forelock I don't see as there's any chance."

"I expect my training at Carolina to educate my original (sounds like he's had psychology) nature so that I may live rightly in a civilized world." One fellow generalized: "When a man is born, he is no more than a mere animal and it is up to the University to so modify and redirect those instincts and emotions that he may become a highly civilized human."

HONORS AT GRADUATION

The editorial on the subject of Honors which appeared in the Tar Heel last week contained several inaccuracies, so that it seems desirable to make a brief statement concerning the conditions under which students may become candidates for degrees with distinction. In order to understand these provisions, it is necessary to remember that these two new distinctions, "Honors" and "Highest Honors," are not to be won on the basis of excellent grades, but that the plan involves a wholly different point of view. This point of view may be briefly described as the transfer of emphasis from the college courses as units complete in themselves to a field of learning which is to be studied only in part through formal courses. Thus, one studies History as a great de-

partment of learning, not as a collection of unrelated courses; one studies literature as another great department of learning, not merely as a collection of extracts from a considerable number of masterpieces written by Virgil, Moliere, Shakespere, Goethe, and others. The committee does not, of course, expect that an undergraduate, however gifted, will be able to annex all learning, even all learning as represented in one of its departments, as a province that has been mastered by the time the bachelor's degree is secured, but it does expect him to gain some conception of the boundaries of the province, and of the method to be used in its conquest. All this involves a very clear view of the relation of courses to each other. As aids in the attainment of these objects, certain provisions have been agreed upon, some of which may be stated in condensed form as follows:

1. The plan of study for the last two years of the college course must be carefully mapped out in advance, and must have the approval of the department chosen as a major and of the committee having in charge the administration of this plan of study. To this end, candidates must present to the committee, early in the Junior year, a list of the courses to be studied during the Junior and Senior years and also a statement of the method through which correlation of work is to be gained. There must also be chosen, within this field, a topic which is to be studied intensively.

2. The degree with distinction will not be awarded merely for specialization in a department, since this would defeat the primary purpose of the entire plan. The unit is the division, such as Science and Mathematics, History and Philosophy, Language and Literature. Within this division at least six courses are to be chosen of which four must lie in one department and the other two in a closely related subject studied through another department. These courses must be so planned as to secure, in a part of them, a definite correlation. For example, courses in English, German, and French Romanticism may be accompanied by the study of the French Revolution.

3. Besides such formal prescriptions of courses, other distinctive means for assisting the student have been provided. It should be remembered that the regular courses, though important, are subsidiary to that wide reading and general culture which the ambitious and capable student seeks instead of the accumulation of credit hours, and which he is aided to gain through the fortnightly conferences, such lecture courses as the new series of studies in comparative literature, and the final essay and examination.

4. In estimating the value of a candidate's work due regard will be paid to the grades attained by him in his regular college courses, but the grades are of secondary im-

portance. The extent of a man's reading, the maturity of his thought, and his ability to use his knowledge effectively, are regarded by the committee as matters of greater moment than the average of the grades in his series of examination books.

The Committee on Degrees with Distinction is composed of Professors Daggett, Henderson, and H. V. Wilson, for the Division of Science and Mathematics; of Professors Chase, Hamilton, and Raper, for the Division of History and Philosophy, and of Professors Howe, Towles, and Greenlaw, for the Division of Language and Literature. Students who are interested may apply to any member of the committee representing the division in which his major work is to lie.

EDWIN GREENLAW,
Chairman.

CONTENTMENT

Contentment is the art of being satisfied. It is about the only thing that can give one time to enjoy life. It varies in form from a flat on the sixth floor to a few acres of ground, plenty of fresh air and several Jersey cows.—Kas. U. Daily.

CAROLINA 20-WAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page One)

on the field from that which started the game.

Carolina	Position	W. Forest
Love	Harris
	L. E.	
Taylor	Tatum
	L. T.	
Harrell	Olive
	L. G.	
Tandy, (Capt.)	Langston
	Center	
Ingram	G. Shaw
	R. G.	
Ramsey	McKnight
	R. T.	
Proctor	Jordan
	R. E.	
Johnson	Champion
	Q. B.	
Bellamy	Tichenor
	L. H.	
Fitzsimmons	R. Pace
	R. H.	
Folger	(Capt.) Parker
	F. B.	

Substitutions: Wake Forest—W. Shaw, Blizzard, J. Pace. North Carolina—Holbrook, Currie, Borden, Crawford, Pearson, Price, Davis, Clarvoe, Black, Tennant, Coleman, Williams.

FIRE! FIRE! AND SURGING CROWDS BLOCK ALL TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

the cigarette out on Cameron Avenue threw away the "duck" before the hose arrived.

The same thing has happened twice in the last few days, and it is suggested, first, that the man smoking the cigarette be made to pay for the city's gasoline, or that blood-hounds be secured to find the fire. Secondly, it is suggested that if the gentleman has any change left that he at least help pay

for a few barrels of knee and ankle grease. Suggestion No. 3 reads, if some of the holes in the sidewalk are not filled up, many would-be fire-fighters will go broke feeding the great drove of "Charley-Horses" now following them around. Suggestion No. 4, That when the fire-bell rings, all lights be cut off so that the fire may not be confused with some light. Suggestion No. 5, That those who fear being run down by the speedy truck (from Detroit) keep no company with lightning bugs, and whenever you feel compelled to smoke, do it where the smoke (or light at night) cannot be seen, and be sure to keep the days straight and don't start to church some Thursday or Friday just because the bell rings.

FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR PRINCETON

(Continued from Page One)

the squad spent the night there, going on to Princeton this morning. The following men were taken: Barton, Bell, Bellamy, Black, Clarvoe, Coleman, Currie, Davis, Crawford, Fitzsimmons, Folger, Grimes, Harrill, Ingram, Love, Pearson, Price, Proctor, Ramsey, Ransom, Tayloe, Tandy, Tennent, Jennette, Watkins, Williams, Johnson, Holbrook, Coaches Cowen and Campbell, and Doctor Lawson went in charge. "Doc" Klutz met the squad at Philadelphia and went over to Princeton with them.

The team will return to the Hill Monday.



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