

# THE TAR HEEL

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Published Weekly

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## FOOTBALL

Carolina's football season has begun successfully. With less promising material, this year's team has so far made a better showing than last year's. It has badly beaten Wake Forest; it has made a most creditable stand against one of the strongest Northern teams, Princeton, in what will probably prove to be the hardest game on Carolina's schedule. So far, so good.

What the outcome of today's game with Harvard will be is doubtful; but what the conduct of Carolina's team in the game will be is assured. We know that it will do its best. And we believe that its best is pervaded with the spirit of hard consistent work bulldog perseverance and operation in unity. This spirit has been manifested daily on the Emerson Field; it is the spirit that has caused the team to keep the pledge this year better than it is usually kept; and it is the spirit that, sooner or later, wins out.

Driven by the steam of enthusiasm and oiled in all its bearings with the oil of the spirit of unity, the Carolina machine should turn out this season some excellent samples of that rare article known as good football.

## THE CAROLINA SPIRIT

Thursday the University of North Carolina celebrated its birthday. For about one hundred and twenty years, through war and peace, destitution and prosperity, our University has faithfully and efficiently served the State, the South and the United States.

What is it that has kept it doing its own work in its own way, for so long? What is it that has differentiated it from Wake Forest or the University of Virginia or the University of South Carolina? What is it that caused the expression of love for the University contained in the telegrams that President Graham read in Memorial Hall Thursday?

The University of North Carolina spirit, is the answer,—a Carolina self-consciousness, a University soul. What this spirit is it is hard to say, for it has developed since 1793 with the development of the nation and the world. It is like an ancient castle to which many rooms, walls and towers have been added, but the foundations of which have remained the same. Perhaps not even those who have known the University long and loved it with the most comprehensive sympathy,—Dr. Battle, Professor Williams, and President Graham,—can describe this spirit in phases.

But what a beautiful and powerful spirit it must be,—this spirit of the University of North Carolina, which for more than a cen-

tury has been the chief factor in the development of so many good and great men, which for more than a century has commanded the admiration of the South, and which has always elicited such unselfish and abiding love from the hearts of its students and alumni, those who have seen it clearest and known it best.

To find out what this spirit has been is the province of the philosophical historian. To find out what it is now is the duty every Carolina man owes to himself and the University. I think that it is composed of honesty, purity, freedom from caste and a good many things that I have not discovered yet. You may have entirely different views. The essential thing is that we do think about it clearly, without prejudice.

After all this Carolina spirit is not a mysterious, transcendental, cloud-covered vision. It is before us every day on the campus. We have only to open our eyes to see it. It manifests itself in Chapel every morning and in Pickwick every night, in the class-room and on the football field, in the North Carolina Club and in the fraternities, in the Tar Heel, the Magazine, and the Yackety Yack. It is composed of all the things that Carolina men do or refrain from doing.

The only sensible thing for every Carolina man to do is to figure out for himself what the Carolina spirit is now, this year. If, after he has found out what it is, he does not admire it, if he thinks it incompatible with his own personality and its higher development, then the only course, it seems, for him to pursue is the course that leads away from Chapel Hill to more congenial regions.

But, if after searching it out, he loves that spirit and admires it and believes it a good thing for his personality, then certainly he should help it to infuse itself into his character, as the rain infuses itself into the fruit tree. And through his development will come about the development of the Carolina spirit.

## OF COURSE

If you were to submit some material to the editors of the magazine it would probably not be published

## BUT

The magazine depends upon the student body for material, and you never can tell. The editors of your magazine need your help from the contributing standpoint. Whether you can write or not is aside from the question. Submit something, be it good, bad, or indifferent. Freshmen particularly are urged to accept this invitation. Sure enough, all joking aside, remember that the magazine, more than any other student publication is dependent for contributions upon the student body rather than the board of editors.—The Editors.

## IT WAS AT THE BALL

Girl from the West—Do you know, I find it ever so much colder out here than back at home. There I wore light garments all winter but since coming here I have had to put on heavy woollens. I'm from Oregon, you know.

Stude (with polite show of interest)—Is that so? I'm from Missouri.—Punch Bowl.

Joseph Wing suggests that all dairymen put stumbling blocks in their cow paths, so that each member of the herd may fall and strain her own milk.—Daily Kansan.

## A Carolina Looking Glass

"How much do you spend at Carolina a year? And how?"

This is the subject open for discussion next week. The Tar Heel will be glad to hear what you think about this.

Verily brethren, now cometh our most noble querist, saying: "This have I asked of ye, 'What is the greatest service a man can give to his University while in college?' and thus did ye reply: "I think the greatest think a man can do for the University," said one wide-a-awake brother, "is to be a booster. He can get so saturated with the merits of the college that he fails to see the faults and boosts up the University not only while he is on the campus, but when he is out in the state."

"If a man has money," one fellow said, "he could put it to no better use than giving it to the University. We need it for dormitories, we need it for equipment, we need it for everything."

"A man serves the University best," said another, "when he goes out for athletics or debates and wins in intercollegiate contests, thus reflecting credit on the school he represents."

"The greatest service in my mind that a man can render his college is to always uphold its standards. Let him try to live the life of an ideal University man. Let him uphold the standards of morality and scholarship that the University stands for and he has done a lasting service."

"The greatest thing a man can do for this institution," said another summarizing brother, "is to give himself to it and take in exchange the highest and noblest it has to offer him."

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

Say, you think you are some pumpkins, don't you, Mr. Senior? Well, cast your eye down this, and, see how you grade up. Pretty small 'taters and fe in a hill, ar'n't you? It is our firm conviction that there is not a man in the University who can pass this exam We'd almost take a chance on most of the profs flunking too. See what you can do to it.

1. Give the meanings of the following words:—Dithyrambic, esurient, aphorism, evanescent, metheglin, pervasive, puissant, interpolate, jinrikisha, and regurgitate.

2. Where are the following—Teguicigalpa, Organ Mts., Chihuahua, Tucuman, Popocatepetl, Gray beard, Fonseca Bay, Charlotte Amali Tortugas, and Magdalena River.

3. What are the following—

(This column is open every week for contributions from everyone—"regardless of race, color or previous conditions of servitude.")

Diastase, gamboge, involuere, tempera diapason, hematite, nux vomica, poliomyelitis, coracoid process, Cartesian diver.

4. Who were the following—Bolivar, Agassiz, Blucher, Isack Walton, Linnaeus, Leblanc, Gay-Lussac, Thoreau, Bismarck, and Balmaceda.

5. a. Name five men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

b. Who was President of the U. S. just before and just after Harrison.

c. What is the phase rule.

d. Name the president of any two Latin American republics.

e. Who is the present ruler of China and what is the form of government.

## DOWN AT CAROLINA

Nowhere are Freshmen quite so green,

As at Carolina.

Nowhere are Sophomores quite so mean,

As at Carolina.

A crash, a wail, an upset bed,  
A frisky freshman on his head,  
Awakening with a frenzied dread  
Down at Carolina.

Nowhere are exams quite so tough,

As at Carolina.

Nowhere are professors quite so rough,

As at Carolina.

Freshman bones 'till rise of sun;  
Exclaims "Durned if I ain't done  
Trying to pass this course, Math I".

Down at Carolina.

Nowhere are Booloo's half so great

As at Carolina.

Nowhere the styles as they create,

Down at Carolina.

A "tack," a cane, an old plug hat,  
The gift of gab and the grace to chat,

Freshmen with these make the Booloo Frot.

Down at Carolina.

One—"Say, who is Yackety Yack. I've been hearing the boys talking about him around here."

The other—"Yes, he's a fine fellow, a sophomore, I met him the other day."

One—"What have they got all those dogs tied out there back of the medical building for?"

The other—"Why, fellows bring them up here with them, but the school won't let them keep them in their rooms, so Mr. Pickard put them out there to keep the boys from stealing the stiffs."



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