

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

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TO THE TEAM

The victory of the Carolina football team over State last Thursday, coming as it did so closely after the Trinity, South Carolina and Yale games, gives us something, indeed, to be proud of. Not since the days of old, many, many years ago when football was a DIFFERENT GAME, has any Carolina team been subjected to such a strenuous schedule, and the victories over three of the closely scheduled games with a brilliant showing against Yale in the other, was something of a remarkable feat.

The credit must go to the team and the coaches. Say what you will, the men that did the work and achieved for Carolina the glory, are those that wore the padded uniforms and battled on the gridiron itself. All Carolina gets the credit. The newspapers sound their praises for the North Carolina University, and the college at Chapel Hill gets a name high in the athletic world. The entire student body profits because we are proud of such achievements, but we have the team to thank, the team and its coaches.

So you men who each afternoon train on Emerson Field, and who have fought the good fight, and won three great football battles in seven days, and gave a big eastern university a good scare just four days earlier than the first of these three great victories—congratulations! The Tar Heel expresses the sentiment of every Carolina man, when it expresses this word of appreciation and felicitation, this word of pride in you and your fine feat.

"MEN"

It may only be a pet idea that sounds a little absurd to talk about and discuss seriously, and it may only be a foolish whim that we have acquired through some study of we know not what, but the expression "Carolina boy," when applied to the students of this University, always tends to "get on our nerves," so to speak. The students of this institution happen to be not "boys," but "men."

Perhaps this is an optimistic point of view we are taking, and some may hotly argue that all of us are still in the embryonic stage, and deserve no more dignified title than just "boys." Once we heard the discussion in a classroom of whether college students should be called boys or men, and although we are not absolutely certain, it is our opinion that the ultimate conclusion was that we are men, more or less, all of us.

Be that it may, let other colleges call their students whatever they wish, either "boys" or "fellows" or "kids" or "babies," let us on this campus hold to the "men" phrase, and we will feel a darned sight more important, which is good.

THE COMING GREAT HONOR

At Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, the college newspaper is about the liveliest and most important institution on the campus. The Daily News, the Crimson, the Princetonian, are terms on the lips of every student at these particular universities each day of the college year. The men who make the staffs of these papers are the leaders, the intellectuals, the "big men." To attain a place on the boards of any of these papers is to acquire one of the finest honors in undergraduate activities.

At Carolina (if we may be permitted to toot our own horn) the Tar Heel has grown annually in precedence and influence, and the men that have aspired to make the Tar Heel staff have usually been the real leaders at the University. This year we are endeavoring to raise this standard even higher, for we believe that the Tar Heel has a future that is almost boundless, if only the right men will carry on, and all Carolina becomes interested.

The system for selecting the new staff members employed at the great eastern universities will be used here beginning this year. The announcement calling for candidates for the staff has been greeted with a response that has delighted the Tar Heel editors. Students of this greater University realize the possibilities of the Tar Heel, and are anxious to become connected with the Tar Heel organization. They are going to work for their places, but the lucky ones will know that they are good, or else they would not have been selected. They will know that to be on the Tar Heel board is truly a fine honor, and we are confident that the Tar Heel will be to Carolina just as important a factor as the Crimson is to Harvard.

Watch these men that will take up the work. Watch the college newspaper. It will, we believe, prove an interesting study.

EXCHANGES

Note.—The Tar Heel exchanges can be found in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A.

The Technique

This journal claims to be "The South's Livest College Weekly," and since the Tar Heel does not belong in that class, being a semi-weekly, we are not inclined to dispute it. "Send the Band to Annapolis," read the heading of last week's issue, and the Technique calls upon the student body of Tech to do so at a cost of over two dollars per student. Tech lost to the Navy, but if that band went, the middies certainly must have had to "hand it" to the spirit of Georgia Tech.

The Pennsylvanian

This daily, of the University of Pennsylvania, is a new one on the Tar Heel's exchange list, and is among the best. Other dailies of the exchange list are: McGill Daily, Montreal, Canada; the University Daily Kansan; the Daily Palo Alto of Stanford University, California; The Purdue Exponent of Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.; The Harvard Crimson, and the Tech of M. and T.

The Daily Kansan

We have never been to Kansas and consequently are not familiar with local names, but there is one name that is daily repeated in the Kansan that has hawked us for the last two years, and that is the name "Jayhawk." For us, since, the football team is called "The Jayhawks," the University annual is "The Jayhawker," etc. Now, we know what a "jay" is and also a hawk, but what inarnation is a "Jayhawk"?

The Purdue Exponent

Lafayette, Indiana, and Purdue University are a good long distance from here, but judging by the daily paper that they put out over there they either have a much larger student body than we think they have, or they must have some push and pep behind their student activities. The Exponent is a paper that we are going to enjoy throughout the year.

MISS CUTLAR GETS LEDOUX FELLOWSHIP

Miss Lillie Cutlar, of the senior class, has been made Ledoux Fellow in Chemistry. This is a double honor, first because Miss Cutlar is the first member of the fair sex ever to receive this fellowship, and also because she is a senior, and this distinction usually goes to a post-graduate.

FRESHMEN SHOULD READ MUCH SAYS DR. WILSON

University Librarian Stresses Importance of Utilizing Leisure Time During First College Year.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian at the University, made a short talk in chapel Wednesday morning urging the new men to make use of the opportunity of becoming well read, offered by the library at Carolina.

"Now is the time to begin," he said, "for very likely there will be no other period during which you will have as much leisure as your first year in college."

Dr. Wilson showed that a person's future depends largely on his being well read, and that in view of the fact the University has spent more money on its library than on its teachers.

In order to make clear to the new men the relation between the library and the students, Dr. Wilson gave a brief summary of the rules and regulations, emphasizing especially the importance of strictly observing them.

A Geology Club Is Formed At Smoker

A Geology Club was formed at a smoker given by the Order of the Nautilus to students and faculty of the Department of Geology last week. The smoker was given in honor of the new men. The company was highly entertained by Professor Collier Cobb, who spoke at length from his varied experiences in many lands.

The purpose of the newly formed club is to discuss problems of geology of current interest. The meetings of the club will be held fortnightly. Every student of geology is eligible.

Congratulations of the department were extended to Carl H. Walker, a graduate of the class of 1920 and at present a teaching fellow in geology, on the recent arrival of a daughter.

Regret was expressed for the absence of Dr. Prouty, who had been summoned to Vermont by a death in his family.

With fourteen men now studying for a B. S. in Geology and as many more majoring in geology, the department, has by far the largest registration of its history. The University now turns out more graduates in geology than such a university as Cornell, and usually places more men in geologic positions than does any other school in the United States, with but one possible exception.

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"GUY C. HARRIS."

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