

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

Member of N. C. Collegiate Press Association

Published twice every week of the college year, and is the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year. Entered at the Post-Office, Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Business and editorial offices rooms 8 and 9, New West Building. Office hours 2 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

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Vol. XXXI. Dec. 8, 1922 No. 21

FINE LECTURE PROGRAM

It was gratifying to see such a splendid crowd out to hear Hugh Walpole, the young English novelist, in his address here Wednesday night. Those in charge of the lecture program were very well pleased with the reception Carolina gave the English writer and lecturer, and so long as such interest continues, the lecture committee promises something good every now and then during the year.

Already many celebrities have been engaged to speak here on the program this year, and many at a very great expense on the part of the University. Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is in charge of these arrangements, is personally acquainted with a great number of famous men who would be interesting speakers here, and it is due principally to his efforts that the University is privileged to get these men.

Mr. Walpole's lecture is first on a program that promises to be the most interesting lecture program that Carolina has yet enjoyed. After Christmas there will be frequent lectures in Memorial hall, and Dr. Henderson promises to have many others such as Walpole come here. Carolina men should not pass up these opportunities to get something really worth while.

A WONDERFUL SEASON

The brilliant victory over Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving Day brought to a close one of Carolina's best and most remarkable gridiron seasons. Not a single defeat by a Southern eleven, and a splendid showing against Yale in the early part of the season, is a record deserving, indeed, much praise.

Carolina is very proud of its football team, and the squad and its coaches are to be congratulated. That the team was composed entirely of men from North Carolina is a notable fact, and one that speaks well for the University. That the team played good, hard, clean football in all its games, and was received everywhere with cordiality on account of this fact, is another very fine thing. The season was well done, and the Tar Heel gives its felicitations to all those who contributed to the great success.

To Coaches Bill and Bob Fetzer Carolina is especially indebted for the fine work of the football eleven this season. These two excellent mentors worked hard and faithfully with the squad from the first day of training, and it was due to their efforts that such a finished and well balanced machine was able to represent Carolina during the season. The Tar Heel can not speak too highly of these two coaches. They

make a coaching combination that is to be excelled nowhere in the South, and every man on the Carolina squad respected their leadership and tactics so fully and unqualifiedly that a good team was inevitable.

We do not know what efforts have been made so far in getting the Fetzers back at Carolina after their contract expires. But we do know that if our athletic prosperity is to continue, it is up to us to do all in our earthly power to have them return. The Fetzers belong at Chapel Hill, which ought to be their logical home for many years. To lose them would be a blow that our athletics could hardly stand.

COMMUNICATIONS

NOTE.—This column is for the free exchange of opinion among our readers. Use it if you have anybody to kick or anything to praise. All articles must be accompanied by the name of the author; no anonymous communications will be published.

A great deal has been said and written of late in regard to the advisability of having freshmen wear a distinctive cap to designate their class affiliation. I was once heartily in favor of having this custom adopted by the class of '26 as a permanent institution, but since discovering the utter impracticability of the adoption of this custom at such a late date I have become an ardent opponent of such a movement; especially so, in view of the fact that it would fail to be successful if adopted this late in the school year.

I think it would be advisable, however, to present the needs for some such organizing factor to next year's freshman class. The senior class, even after a sojourn of now over three years on the University campus, felt the need for some such organizing feature to such an extent that they adopted the rather novel idea of carrying canes. Some seem to think canes would be a derogatory distinction, but this is certainly no derogatory distinction which the senior class has voted on itself, and canes should be no more so as to the freshman class.

The sophomore class expressed itself at the first smoker as needy of some distinctive and organizing factor and appointed a committee to look into the advisability of having this year's freshman class profit by their experiences of last year by informing them of the needs and benefits of some such scheme, and then leaving the question of its adoption to the freshman class itself. The needs for some such step should be placed before next year's freshman class in chapel on the first day that they are assembled together there as a body. Every point for and against this system (for there are some undesirable features to this custom) should be placed before them and the class allowed to vote on the issue. If the movement is defeated, then drop the whole matter and allow the freshmen to struggle on as they have before; but if passed, then let them work out their own salvation as to the possible preliminary enforcement which its institution may necessitate.

Some few men seem to be opposed to such a custom because of this year's question of enforcement and its adoption at State. As for State's taking this step, the president of the Y. M. C. A. at that institution stated that hazing had been greatly decreased there primarily because of the adoption of the freshmen caps as a custom. This ruling was adopted there only last year, and it is already showing excellent results in organization and also in the decrease of hazing. As for the enforcement of such a ruling, I think that once the men vote this custom on themselves it will become a matter of course and will need no enforcement. The Vanderbilt freshmen voluntarily voted freshmen caps on themselves and have no enforcement in any shape or form; it being entirely a voluntary matter, and has proved a great success there, as elsewhere. There should be some power, however, to provide against the possible disinclination on the part of some few men to wear these caps.

I should think that a council composed of five men elected from the freshman class with the addition of one representative from each of the upper classes with power to act in such cases would prove successful. This would thus do away with the undesirable feature of having the sophomore class assume the responsibility of enforcing this ruling. The matter of enforcement can thus be handled by this council in quite the same way in which the student council handles its cases. The power exercised by the council could be that of probation; thus altogether "tabooing" any form of hazing. This is a custom at the majority of

ALL-STATE TEAM CHOSEN BY TAR HEEL REPORTER

Not Expected to Satisfy Everybody But Represents Consensus of Opinion in Football Circles.

(By WALKER BARNETTE)

The problem of picking an eleven of individual stars that will make a smooth-running, well balanced team is no small job. Players cannot be picked altogether on their individual qualities, but the question of whether or not the man that is chosen will fit in with the other men selected must also be decided. Of course this is a matter of much speculation, for nobody can judge accurately who is the best man for each place. But the opinions of the various coaches and sport writers over the state do not vary to any great extent from the following selection:

ALL-STATE TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Blount (Carolina)	Center	Simpson (Trinity)
Pritchard (Caro.)	Guard	Davis (Davidson)
Poindexter (Caro.)	Guard	Taylor (Trinity)
Floyd (State)	Tackle	McIver (Carolina)
McMasters (Davidson)	Tackle	Cox (State)
R. Morris (Caro.)	End	Faison (Davidson)
Neal (Trinity)	End	Cochran (Carolina)
McDonald (Caro.)	Quarter	Hendrix (Davids.)
Johnston (Caro.)	Half	Merritt (Caro.)
Park (State)	Half	F. Morris (Carolina)
McGhee (Caro.)	Full	Lassiter (State)

This selection may not include all of the best players in the state, but it would take a mighty good team to beat them.

Sigma Nu Plans To Build House Here

The Sigma Nu fraternity is planning to build a house here. Mr. George Stephens, of Asheville, an alumnus of the University, is chairman of the committee in charge of the building plans. These plans will be ready in a short while and work on the house will begin soon after. The house will be located at the west end of a space called Fraternity Court. It will face directly a driveway passing from Columbia Street between the S. A. E. house and the new Sigma Chi house. The building will be of brick with marble sills and facings, in southern colonial style. A portico with tall columns of wood and painted white will grace the front of the house. On the first floor besides a living room and library there will be two wings for bedrooms. The second floor will also be taken up by bedrooms, while the third floor will serve as a hall. In all, 26 men can sleep in the building. When finished this new structure will add to the housing capacity of the University as well as being a handsome addition to the buildings of Chapel Hill.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE GAME AND FIRE OLD MED BUILDING

As a result of a riotous celebration following the football victory won by the University team over Virginia on Thanksgiving Day, the old store house situated in the rear of Memorial hall was burned to the ground Thursday night. The building, known in former days as the "Stiff house," was until ten years ago used as the University Medical Building.

The building itself was a wooden structure of no special value. The only University property of any value destroyed consisted of paint and building materials stored in the old building.

Prof. Frederick H. Koch is in New York City, where he will make one or more lectures. He will also give two lectures in Boston and two in Chicago.

At the annual meeting of the State Music Teachers' Association at Raleigh last week, Paul J. Weaver was elected president for the coming year.

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