

The Tar Heel.

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That the TAR HEEL failed to make its appearance last week was not the fault of the editors, but the fault of our patrons. Our business manager unfortunately failed to make his calls until after the first Trinity game and, consequently, found everybody in a state of financial defunction.

The TAR HEEL can't be run and paid for if subscribers don't put themselves to the trouble of paying their subscriptions. We have spoken of this several times, and sincerely hope that both college and out-of-college subscribers will see that their subscriptions are paid—in doing so you will save us further trouble and inconvenience.

The base-ball season for 1898 is now a part of history. The record made by the Varsity is all that we could have desired.

Starting out with no very promising prospects, without a pitcher or catcher, we suffered grave doubts as to whether we would be able to put out a team that would come up to the standard set by our former teams. But with a winning determination, Capt. Winston went to work with what he had. Coach Reynolds came to the rescue, and the men began to show what stuff they were made of. In Lawson we found a pitcher that was unexcelled; in Graves and Gwaltney we found catchers able to hold him; and we soon realized that we had a team that would compare favorably with any the University ever put out. Of fourteen games we lost two—one with Lafayette and one with Trinity. Each of these teams we afterwards beat, thus establishing our superiority. That we were prevented from meeting Virginia was unfortunate. Had we done so we feel warranted in believing that "Championship" would now be inscribed on the banner of the Varsity. Be that as it may, we are proud of our team, and proud of the record it has made.

A large amount of the success of the team is to be ascribed to Mr. Reynolds. His coaching has been invaluable. For making men get right down to business we never saw his equal; and that is what is

necessary in developing a base-ball or foot-ball team.

If the Varsity's future teams come up to '98, she'll be satisfied with them.

And now for the yell:

Yackety-Yack, Hooray, Hooray,
Yackety-Yack, Hooray, Hooray,
Carolina Varsity,
Boom Rah, Boom Rah,
Car—o—li—na.

The Durham "Morning Herald" has got its back up because the Blackwell Tobacco Co. blew its bull whistle in celebration of the University's victory Saturday.

The Herald was not bold enough to come out and express its own sentiment. It said, "People on the streets remarked so and so," and then gives place to an article by "A Durhamite" which criticises Col. Julian S. Carr's "celebration of Trinity's and Durham's defeat." We think this criticism very unjust to Col. Carr, who is one of Durham's most loyal citizens. What man has ever done more for that town than he has? Merely because Trinity is a "home institution" must he rejoice to see her overcome the University, from which he was graduated and in which he has a son at the present time? Why, Col. Carr was born and raised in Chapel Hill. Must he not be allowed to blow his whistle in celebration of a victory won by the boys from his old home and *Alma Mater*? And besides, the University is not a local institution, but a state institution. It is as much Durham's as it is Chapel Hill's, and yet Col. Carr is criticised for celebrating "Durham's defeat." Oh my, how narrow minded and contracted some folks are.

As the curtain is about to fall, the editor-in-chief wishes to thank the associate editors for their faithful service on the board. While occasionally they have seemed not to recognize the fact that they were elected for the purpose of writing and not as an ornament to our editorial column, as a general thing they have been prompt in the fulfillment of their duties. And to them is due largely any measure of success the TAR HEEL may have attained.

To the Athletic Association we would express our appreciation of the honor conferred on us and the confidence reposed in us. We have endeavored to represent truly the athletic life of the University and at the same time to express the sentiment of the student body on all matters. There are probably many that are ready to find fault with our work. To such we would venture the fond hope that they may some day occupy our sanctum.

With nine rahs for the Varsity, we close the present volume.

Commencement Orators.

The speakers for Commencement, chosen from the Senior Class on May 2nd are Messrs. C. H. Johnston, J. D. Parker, P. D. Gold and J. E. Little.

Magazine Editors.

The Magazine editors for next years as elected by the Societies are as follows:

From the Phi—W. E. Cox, business manager; C. B. Denson, R. H. Sykes, and J. F. Maddry, associate editors.

From the Di—W. S. Wilson, editor-in-chief; F. M. Osborne, T. G. Pearson, and J. Donnelly, associate editors.

President Alderman's Return.

Dr. Alderman arrived in New York on the evening of May 3, just three months after his departure for the East. He reached Chapel Hill Saturday morning, May 7. At prayer service yesterday morning he was greeted by loud applause from the student body. He made a talk of twenty minutes length, starting out by saying that the pleasantest thing he had seen in all of his travels was the green campus of the Old University. He said that he had enjoyed the best of health while away, that in nearly 12000 miles of journeying upon the sea he was never sick for one minute. And, indeed, his appearance bears him out in this, for we never saw him looking better.

Dr. Alderman said that he wanted publicly to acknowledge his deep sense of gratitude to Prof. Gore, who through these months, in addition to his own work, had so admirably conducted the affairs of the University.

In speaking of the benefits of travel in foreign lands, he said that if one is disposed to think his country is the only country, he will learn by travel that he is mistaken. He will learn that our nation is very young and very crude yet, and that there are still great things in the way of civilization for us to achieve; yet he will realize that this country is the noblest and most beautiful land to live in. It is a country of unlimited power, the land of the free, where every profession and every calling is open to talent. The speaker grew eloquent when he said that he had seen the grand and imposing domes of Rome, Constantinople, and Jerusalem, but that for beauty and impressiveness the dome of our National Capitol surpassed them all.

He then referred to the war situation. He said that he had heard many unsympathetic remarks in Germany, France, and Italy, reference to America that were hard to bear, but that when England was reached things were different. Though they criticise us, they are for America.

The patriotism of race asserts itself. The stout strain of English blood, recognizes that this war is waged on one side by her children.

He expressed his gratification at finding that the students of the University had not allowed themselves to be carried away by the excitement of the war. Our greatest duty is to stay here and fit ourselves for life.

Dr. Alderman ended by saying that he was done tripping around the world, and that henceforth his life would be spent in the service of the University.

Dr. Carter.

The last one of the University Preachers for this session was the Rev. Dr. Carter, pastor of the first Baptist church at Raleigh. He preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning May 1, and at University Chapel that evening. He conducted chapel exercises and lead the Y. M. C. A. meetings Monday and Teasday. On account of the Southern Baptist Convention, which met in Norfolk, Va., the latter part of the week, Dr. Carter was unable to remain with us the whole of last week.

We feel sure that the influence for good wielded by these preachers to the University has been great. The mere presence of these great divines among the students and their personal contact with them cannot but have left lasting impressions.

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