

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published every Wednesday by the General Athletic Association.

Subscription Price. \$1.50 per Year.

Payable in advance or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

After the Ball.

The University has been beaten on the gridiron by its chief rival in Southern athletics, and the cup is bitter. The defeat—our first this season—is bad enough without being made worse by coming from Virginia. Although of course we have only the best wishes for our sister institution in its educational work, the rivalry in athletics naturally is keen. There is scarcely a friend of the University who would not have made personal sacrifices for the success of the team last Saturday. The dearest wish of many of them would have been gratified if banners of white and blue had flaunted victory in the face of that day's setting sun. The hope they set their hearts upon is ashes. Some of Carolina's supporters feel like covering their heads because they are undone.

But lamentations are useless. No college whose players are only mortals can expect to triumph always. If our athletic contests with Virginia have proved anything, they have proved this: that we can't lick Virginia all the time any more than Virginia can lick us all the time. It is not worth while for Carolinians to hang their harps by their rivers and weep because they have met defeat in a single contest.

It is a truism that it is not prosperity but adversity that shows the true worth that is in men, whether singly or in groups. It is in the times of adversity, when favoring breezes cease to blow, when the darkness of defeat is around, and the bitterness of death is nigh, that souls are first truly tried. Then humanity is proved on the great touchstone. The University has come to such a trial. That her sons will be as brave, calm and resolute in defeat as in triumph is a matter of course, for they are her sons, partakers of her spirit.

It is not only useless but harmful to take our disappointment out in passing severe strictures on the team. Surely there is no shame in admitting that it met more than its match in Norfolk. But that is

past and gone, and our eyes should be on the future. Let us lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes. Next spring we will have a chance to give Virginia a dose of defeat. Let us gird on our armor for future contests and conquests. We haven't been conquered yet, like our fathers in the great war we have just been "overwhelmed." We are Tar Heels, men and brethren; Tar Heels don't stay beaten; and, by the Eternal, they won't this time. We are cast down but by no means dismayed.

We tender Professor Cobb the sincere sympathy of the students in this hour of his deep grief. The loss of a loved one is the saddest of the woes that wring the sad heart of humanity. It comes soon or late to every one of us, and there is nothing to do but bear it—the absence, the anguish, the bitterness of death—all must quaff the cup. If heartfelt human sympathy can in any wise alleviate such sorrow, our professor's burden is surely lightened, for we all feel deeply for him in this dark hour of his life. May the merciful God temper the bitterness of his affliction and lift up his heart. May he have the sweet assurance that the soul of the loved and faithful wife and mother is happy where the tears shall be wiped from off all faces in living fountains of water.

Georgetown Game.

The Varsity plays its last game of the season tomorrow afternoon at Washington, D. C., against Georgetown University. Georgetown has a very strong eleven and recently defeated Virginia by a score of ten to nothing. Carolina is going to Washington with grim determination to do their very best and it is by no means improbable that we will gain a victory.

The team left this morning and they will return Friday. Coaches Jayne and Reynolds went with them and they will not return to the Hill, but will continue on home. They have labored very faithfully with our team and whatever record it may claim, much of it is due to the untiring energy of the Coaches. They have made many close friends in college and all sincerely wish for them the highest success, and they may rest assured that there is always a most cordial welcome for them in this State and particularly at the University.

Mr. John Fox.

The Committee on Lectures announces Mr. John Fox, Jr. for December 6.

Mr. Fox is one of the most prominent of American men of letters. As the author of "The Kentuckians," "Hell fer Sartain," "A Cumberland Vendetta," and other stories of the Kentucky mountaineer, he has done enduring work.

There is enough of the melodramatic in his stories to make them very thrilling reading. Naturally, however, interest is added when they are told by word of mouth. So Mr. Fox has had great success as a lecturer.

Mr. A. C. Miller, '00, was on the Hill a day or two last week.

Messrs. Morehead, Carr, Payne, Jones T., Ramsay, Berkely, Capeheart, Ehringhaus, Lemly, Johnson, Bell, L. Graves and Weil accompanied the team to Norfolk.

VIRGINIA DEFEATS CAROLINA.

(Continued from first Page.)

The next three runs net 8 yards for Virginia. Walker bucks line for 5, 1, 4 and 1 yard successively. Dabney goes around end for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman fails goal.

Score 17 to 0.

Graves kicks off to Virginia's 12 yard line to Walker who returns the ball 17 yards. Walker then bucks the line for 6, 1, 1, and 8 yards. Benet gains 3, Walker 2, and Benet 5 yards. Walker is thrown for a loss. Dabney gets 2 yards and Coleman kicks 35 yards to Graves who returns 10 yards. Osborne tries an end play but loses 4 yards and Graves kicks 40 yards to Dabney who returns 6 yards. Martin is hurt and Berkely goes to quarter, Donnelly taking his place at left half. The remaining few minutes were consumed mainly in an exchange of punts, the game being called with the ball near the centre of the field. A few seconds before time was called the only dirty play of the game occurred.

Graves after having punted was thrown and while there was kicked twice by Harris who was properly put out of the game by Umpire Armstrong. Barring this incident the game was a clean and sportsman-like exhibition of football in which Virginia excelled Carolina both in team work and head work.

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