

THE TAR HEEL

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WARM ROOMS OCTOBER 15

HOT WATER TO BE IN CIRCULATION WHEN CHAPEL OPENS

Many new improvements at the power house and in the method of distribution of heat

With weather conditions favorable the company that is putting in the heating plant ought to be able to turn out heat by the morning of October the fifteen. The out-of-doors work, the digging and laying of drains, which had to be done first, was greatly delayed by the frequent rains that came during the middle of September. But that has been finished and the remainder of the job, which will consist mainly in installing machinery, is quickly nearing completion.

The new system will be a great improvement over the old, under which we have suffered during the past. In the future there will really be heat in sufficient quantity to warm every building on the campus. An entirely new system of drains has been laid. Instead of every building being on a single circuit, as things used to be, we have now the campus divided into three divisions, each division including some certain buildings and having direct connection with the central plant. When the new system is put in operation, one building will be heated as quickly and as thoroughly as another,—Dr. Howes Latin room on third floor New West will no longer have to wait until noon for the temperature to become endurable on a winter's day.

This dividing of the old long circuit into three smaller divisions would by itself almost be sufficient to make sure of the buildings being comfortably heated, but the improvements have not stopped here. The work was to be well done and to provide not only for our present needs but to put off the possibility of a change in the heating plant being needed for many years to come. Two large, new turbine engines have been installed at the power house. These engines have a capability of four thousand revolutions a minute. With these in operation, the water will circulate much more quickly through the system of mains and will be noticeably hotter as it goes along. Three buildings have been connected with the central plant that have formerly had to depend upon their own facilities for heat. These are Davie Hall, the Library and the old infirmary building.

Mr. Chas Neilson is foreman in charge of the installation of the new system. He is a hustler; and throughout the discouraging weather that came in September he kept things moving at a lively rate.

Through an unforunate error on our part we failed to mention Mr. C. C. Alexander as one of the members of the English department. He now holds the position of instructor at the University after quite a varied career in educational endeavor. Mr. Alexander took his A. B. degree at Wallford College, S. C., in 1900. He was principal of the Darlington, S. C., High School, 1903-1905 and instructor in English at Wallford College 1905-1906. Since that time he has been adjunct professor of English at the University of Arkansas and has taken an A. M. degree at Columbia.

ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING

CHEMISTRY HALL PACKED TO BRIM WITH ENTHUSIASTS

Professors Graham and Patterson, Coach Brides, Collins of Wake Forest make speeches

The crowd that was jammed into Chemistry Hall Friday night was just as large a seating and standing space permitted. The fellows were noisily enthusiastic and gave vent to their feelings by frequent yells for everybody from "Billy" Noble down. Dr. A. H. Patterson, Prof. E. K. Graham, Coach Brides, Capt. Garrett and others made short speeches. The Prince of Mass Meeting Speakers had sent word that he wouldn't come as he was called away to Raleigh. A member of the Wake Forest team who was in the audience had the nerve to face the music and tell the crowd that Wake Forest had come to win. The band was present and gave the audience several breathing spaces at the expense of its own wind.

Dr. Patterson delivered an address on Sportsmanship, the Keynote of Athletics. He used frequent illustrations to convey his concept of true sportsmanship to his hearers. He cited examples of warriors, from the time of Alexander the Great down to modern times, who had gone into battle inspired with a desire not to obtain victory at any price but to fight fair and to win or lose with honor. These men he classified as true sportsmen. Dr. Patterson exhorted the university, representing both the team and the team's supporters, to make this the most sportsmanlike season in the history of Carolina athletics. In closing, Dr. Patterson made a plea for unity so far as athletics are concerned. He expressed a hope that this fall there would be no knocking of the captain and no criticism of the coach.

Prof. Graham announced, as he faced the audience, that he was the man who was making a speech before taking up a collection. He asked for the serious consideration of the student body as regarded membership in the athletic association. The team is the representative primarily of the athletic association. The association bears all its expenses, loses in its off years and profits by the large attendance at big games. "Is every Carolina man behind Carolina's team?" asked Prof. Graham. If sa, he should be a member of the association that supports it. He quoted some figures that went to show the low financial situation of the association. In 1906 there was \$313.36 in the treasury; today there is \$200. He said that the association needs more than a third of the student body to become members and pay their fees. Prof. Graham's final remarks were in compliment to Coach Brides and Capt. Garrett. He said that both faculty and students like Coach Brides' way of doing things and felt confident that foot-ball would fare extremely well under his regime. As for Garrett he said that he was pleased to see a representative University man at the head of athletics.

Mr. Hogue, being called upon, responded from the rear of the hall that he was as tightly wedged as he hoped to see Wake Forest on the gridiron the following day. He suggested however

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CAROLINA'S TEAM SHOWS UP WELL IN FIRST GAME

The men work together like machinery. The whole machine plays good ball

The football season for 1909 was ushered in Saturday when Carolina met Wake Forest on the local gridiron in a fast, snappy game of the ideal college sport. The day was ideal, and by three o'clock crowds were pouring into the Athletic Field. Students, townspeople, visitors—all eager to see the opening game of the season, and be able to judge for themselves Carolina's showing for a victorious team. By 3:00 over seven hundred people had taken their stand on the side lines awaiting the referee's whistle. The Baptist team entered the field amid clapping of hands and yells for Wake Forest. They ran through a few signals and were practicing a few drop kicks when the Carolina squad, numbering some fifty, entered the field from the west gate amid shouts of applause and greeting from the side lines. A sharp signal practice then began after which both teams retired to their portions of the field preparatory to the game. At 3:40 Referee "Farmer" Moore blew his whistle and the game was on. The first half was marked by two touchdowns by Carolina and the unexpected brilliant playing of the whole Wake Forest team for some 5 minutes of scrimmage. Carolina made her first touchdown after 1 minute and 51 seconds of play. Carolina kicked off to Wake Forest, who was in turn forced to kick out of danger. With it Carolina's ball on Wake Forest 40 yd. line, there started a march for the goal line that nothing could stop. First one back then another would gain from four to ten yards straight through the line. Wake Forest then kicked to Winston, and it was Carolina again for a while until an unlucky fumble gave the visitors the ball. Then it looked like things were going the other way a while. Though the gains were small, they were many, and were made one right another for about five minutes of play. Forehand did some good line bucking for Wake Forest about this time, and was aided in his rushes by Duffy, Williams and Leggett. This quartet did some playing that was really spectacular for a while. Only the excellent work of Capt. Garrett, Hedgepeth, Winston, and "Fleet" Williams saved the Carolina goal. Wake Forest executed a pretty forward pass, which but for timely tackling of Winston might have proved a touch down. Duffy of Wake Forest played a plucky hard game. Though badly hurt he continued to play till the coach made him go to the bench on account of his injuries. With this spurt of brilliant play Wake Forest's showing ended. From then on Carolina kept the ball, and did pretty much as she pleased on the field. A second touchdown was made when there were only two minutes to play. Porter, Crosswell, and Belden carried the ball to Wake Forest's 20 yd line on successive line bucks and a beautifully executed forward pass, Ruffin to Winston carried the ball between the goal posts. Crosswell's work

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UNIVERSITY DAY

HOLIDAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Procession forms in front of Alumni Building at 9:45. All faculty and students to line up

Next Tuesday, the twelfth of October, will be University day. On that day the students and faculty of the University will celebrate the birthday of the University here on the campus, and throughout the state hundreds of loyal alumni will celebrate the date. Here a holiday will be declared in all departments of the University. At 9:45 all the students together with the faculty will collect in front of the Alumni building. Thence a procession headed by the faculty and consisting of the student body marching in their respective classes will march to Memorial Hall where the exercises are to take place. The exercises will consist as usual of singing the University songs, the president's report, speeches from alumni and from a student representative, and a speech from some prominent man. Every man here is urged to take part in the parade. Don't let your class be the least represented of them all. Swell its numbers all you can.

Get Behind the Annual

Instructed by the very recent past and inspired by the near future, the editors and managers of the 1910 Yackety Yack are determined to get out the best annual in the history of the University. The exterior will be as good as last year's and the management is determined to make the interior the most exhaustive seen in any annual in the South. Our last year's annual ranked third in the list of the ten best in America. This year we want to have one at least second best. But to do this the business managers and editors must have the support and co-operation of the student body. It is not only the privilege but the plain duty of every man in college to contribute something toward making the annual what it should be—attractive, original representative, and exhaustive.

There are various ways of helping to do this. In the first place, your encouragement is worth something and your suggestions may be practical and helpful. By drawing or by securing drawings from others you can contribute something to the art department. There is at least one department to which even the most awkward and inexperienced can contribute—the humor department. To be original, amusing, and representative of the student body and college life the knocks, the drags, and the bits of humor must not be formulated by a small group of men who are to be held responsible for this department: they must be the product of eight hundred men. Begin at once, then, and acquire the habit of recording the amusing instances and interesting absurdities that are constantly happening on the campus. Deposit your contributions to the humor department in the drag box to be found at the Alumni building bulletin board. Think of your privilege, realize your responsibility. Give your encouragement and support to the business managers, assist the editors with your suggestions and contributions—get behind the movement that will make the 1910 Yackety Yack the best yet.