

# THE TAR HEEL

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SEVERAL afternoons lately the baseball enthusiasts, who do their light practising back of the gymnasium, have given evidence of a spirit of recklessness in knocking the ball about that is absolutely murderous. The batter has some one to pitch the ball to him and then proceeds to drive the ball in the general direction of the outfielders. Unfortunately there are quite a few tennis players in this general field of actions—tennis players, many of whom possess a physique which could not bear up under a good, sound whack from a baseball. Consequently the baseball players at times succeed in making certain of the tennis courts so full of danger that no one cares to play on them. Now the tennis players have done a great deal to secure themselves a place to play and they do not deserve any such treatment as this. It is up to the baseball men to recall to their memory that they are not the only feature on the program. They can do their batting down nearer the class athletic field with as much convenience as they can near the tennis courts. If they insist that they must play near the courts, why then, they are doing nothing anyway except batting flies to some outfielders, it would suit the fielders better if the batsman would toss the ball up and hit it. The tennis courses are furnishing more amusement for more men than the baseball is. The only thing for the baseball players to do is to move on. A few are standing in the advance path of the many. Not only standing as an obstruction to enjoyment but actually endangering the limbs of the unoffending. Mighty few men can keep their mind on a game of tennis when they are expecting to be laid out every minute by a lick from a baseball. The tennis men have the right of way and should not have to put up with such treatment.

EVERY day at about 12:01 A. M. there are a large majority of the students in the dormitories sitting or reclining over their books in thought. Those who have deeply studied the question of evolution tell us that these thoughts have their origin in religious ceremonies, that in the age of sacrifice and the beginnings of prayer these earnest prayers from the very bottom of the heart were very much indulged in. Of course bending over a book is not generally considered an orthodox attitude of prayer but the attitude does not effect the earnestness of the occasion. The prayers, whereof we now make discourse, are not for the betterment of the student race—direct-

ly. They consist chiefly of petitions for the condemnation of the power behind the lighting system, the said petitions being fine examples of brevity and emphasis in discourse tho they may contain colloquial expressions and may not be models of coherence and unity—the unity as a rule however is fairly good. It is a pretty good joke to turn out the lights on several hundred men and leave them to get to bed as best they may in the dark, for one night or maybe two. Generally, tho, the men fail to see the point after two trials. The first night one will probably kick all the chair rockers and butt into all the table corners in the room and break none of them. Still after the first night the places on one's shins where the skin used to be will smart for awhile. The second night there will not be a chair or a table to escape injury. Those skinless places, too, don't appreciate being reminded of their barren condition. The process of going to bed every night in the dark soon loses its charm of romance and excitement. Even tho one feels like kicking someone the rocking-chairs make poor substitutes, and sticking the sharp corners of heavy tables into the pit of ones stomach gets monotonous after a season. We do not know enough about the subject to be called an authority but it seems to us that we might be given that same wink that was given last year. A little wink like that requiring only a second for its execution would save many minutes when the only light we have is the luridness of our words.

THE game Saturday last with Wake Forest was a most creditable affair any way you look at it. It was a credit to Coach Brides; it was a credit to the men, and to the University it was a credit. Although we always looked upon the game as a practice affair, in spite of the remarks of some of the Wake Forest men concerning their expectations, still it is no easy matter to run up a score of eighteen points in twenty-five minutes on any team. According to the system we play under it is hardly possible for the team to run the score very high. With the exception of the forward passes and very few end runs Carolina confined her energies entirely to line bucking. It is true that when those backs of ours hit the line something generally gave way but it takes time to go from one end of the field to the other by line bucking. The coach remarked in the mass meeting that he would be satisfied with a score of 5 to 0 against Wake Forest and that a beat was a beat regardless of the score. The team certainly measured up to his requirements then. We agree that Wake Forest was as well beaten as if the score had been 72 to 0 and we are entirely satisfied with results. The most admirable thing about the game Saturday is that not even yet has anyone been able to say that any one man played the best game. You think, well, this man here played what might have been the best game but then here's another and another that did the same thing. The whole team played together as one man and that one man played a star game. The back field went through the line as a matter of course. However, they tell us that Wake Forest had no cotton thread there to hold them, but a good stout line. And those Wake Forest linesmen meant business as was witnessed by the fact that every now and then one would get knocked out for a while. The offensive part of our line also went through the opposing men and they broke up many a good intention on the part of Wake Forest's back field. The defensive sections of Carolina's line, with the exception of

a few minutes in the first half, were as impregnable as a line could be. The team played star ball and it all goes down to the credit of the University.

LAST Saturday's game is now a thing of the past, a matter of history. The men recognize that fact and no longer are they thinking of it. Next Saturday we are to play a game in Knoxville, Tenn., no practice game. Toward that game now we are to bend all our energy. To that game we are to confine our attention. Playing a good game Saturday gives the men more strength for next Saturday and so their strength will increase with each victory. But we want to win as well as play a good game. Davidson, no doubt, got a lot of satisfaction from out-playing Virginia but Virginia gets credit for that game. We want to out-play Tennessee and to win too, but if we have to take our choice let's win that game. We have never yet chosen to win unfairly and we never will but what we want to do is to win fairly regardless of who plays the best game.

UNLESS the lord of the frozen realm North Pole becomes tired of the Cook-Peary squabble and comes down to put a stop to it immediately, the students of the University are not to suffer from cold. The installation of the new heating plant is to be completed on or before the fifteenth of October. October the fifteenth by the way, is to be a bigger day than University Day this year. On that day we are not only to arise to the pleasant glow of radiator but also on that day for the first time are all the academic classes to hold a simultaneous meeting in Chapel. The heat this year we are promised—and we sincerely hope that this promise will be held sacred—will not be an empty name but a warm reality. Last year it was necessary for men to sit on their radiators to get enough warmth to study. This year the new triple circuit and the new turbine engines are going to make even the glacial region of the M. A. S. Building as warm as ever was the reading room of the library last year. Some one remarked in the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning that the heating plant of that building would not start ahead of the University under any circumstances—even if the ink froze on the pen from which flows this pleasant stream. This statement, however, was not official and we hope that the Y. M. C. A. managers will not hesitate to start ahead of the University in this matter of health. The men at the power house promise that they will catch up even though they started a little behind. May all the heating power here get together soon and make things warmer, hot.

No college in the South can boast of such a scene as may be witnessed back of the gymnasium each evening in the week. Eight tennis courts bordering one another and each court with four men playing all the time from two till six. The tennis association has so many members that these courts will not accommodate them all and at least four new courts are imperative. We hope that these courts will be forthcoming in short order and that the new courts will be as good as these old ones are. The space west of the courts is reserved for a possible new building we understand but four or six new courts might easily be built toward the east.

THE recent action of the University Council has been the center of a great deal of criticism, pro and con. While some have believed that the council might have been more lenient and signified their belief by signing a peti-

tion for mercy, we believe that most of the students stand pat for the council. Breaches of the honor system, such as the defendants were manifestly guilty of, have become a little too frequent. When any one cheats on examination no one wishes him to remain in college. He has shown a disregard for the honor system and he deserves no mercy. When a man gets drunk, he also is not acting in accord with the honor system. Why should we criticise the council for expelling such a man? We elect to have a council to run our honor system or rather to execute punishment on all offenders of the honor system, and then we deliberately get up a petition every time a man is expelled and try to change the verdict of the council. If a man is guilty it is not being merciful to let him stay in college. To show mercy to that one man is to be unmerciful to eight hundred others. Expelling men is the council's business. When you elect a man to that council you ought to believe that he is capable of exercising justice. After you have elected a council to handle this expelling business for you then you are out of it.

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