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THE TAR HEEL board for this year has determined to attempt one more innovation in the management of the publication intrusted to them. They are going, from now on, to publish the TAR HEEL twice a week instead of once. It will be well to note that no specification is made as to how far "on" this is to continue. The move is entirely experimental, tho the board feel that they can succeed in doing what they set out to do. To get out two copies of the paper a week necessitates quite a sacrifice of appearance to utility. We must carry on our front page, hereafter, two columns of advertisements. This no doubt, detracts a great deal from the neat appearance of the page but there are a few other things to be considered about a newspaper besides neat appearance. If the paper is made semi-weekly the gain in utility is plainly evident. The students get an official account of athletics more immediately after games. When anything happens about which there are many opinions, the facts in the case may be more speedily known.

Also the alumni, who subscribe to the paper that they may keep in touch with their alma mater, soon know what we are doing here. The days on which the TAR HEEL is to come before the public are to be Wednesday and Saturday. We could wish these days to be Wednesday and Sunday on account of the fact, that, in college life, Saturday is the big day of the week. This very fact, however, makes it impossible for us to get the paper printed on Saturday. There are many flaws in this management of our paper and the board recognize the fact more than anyone else. These errors will be corrected as soon as it shall become possible to do so.

CAROLINA 3, Tennessee 0, another stone laid upon the foundation of a successful football season. Each victory the team can win means that much strength gained for the next game. The system under which we are now playing is that of a college famous for the confidence it's team displays in itself. Yale has been the winner of so many victories that her teams go into a game with a confidence in their powers that accounts for many a victory. That is the feeling we want our team to build up. We want them to play steadily, game after game, letting no game escape through any mishap, winning the unimportant games with as much care as the large ones and always steadily, winning, winning, winning. The confidence of the student body in the

team has been increased fifty per cent since winning from Tennessee. The winning is what has accomplished this. For some time it seemed as if the game was to be another of those contests in which Carolina clearly outclassed her opponents but was unable to score. Those kind of games do only fairly well when we can get nothing else, but they are poor consolation for a tie score when we might have won. We want to win every game we play. Nobody gets any credit for a tie game. 3 to 0 is as good as 18 to 0. We have outclassed the team and beaten them. That is entirely satisfactory to all of us here. Now as to the work of the team Saturday we have only words of praise. Altho the stars of the game may be more easily picked out than last Saturday, still the team played together remarkably well. Practically all of our men seem to have reduced the ability of covering the ball to a fine art. Nearly every fumble was recovered by a Carolina man. Also a word concerning the work of that line. The report came that once Tennessee made twenty yards through our line, but this has later been found untrue. This leaves the work of our line without a flaw. The work of the back field was steady and consistent throughout the game. We seemed to be able to go through the line at will. Also in catching and running up punts the men did well. In the past this has been a part of the play at which our backs were sadly deficient and it therefore gives us the more pleasure to see such an improvement. In the matter of forward passes there was trouble. As well as we remember our team failed on every attempt at this play, once right under the goal posts. The team no doubt knows better what the trouble was than we do and they will remedy it. We look to see the forward pass a feature in the next game. The fumbles, which so marred the last practice before the game were largely conspicuous by their absence during the game but the team shows room for improvement in this line still. Such a game as this last one serves to show our weak points. We have one week here in which to remedy them before the next game.

SOME man in this University has aroused the feeling of the usually placid secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to such an extent that he has been using violent language. The said secretary was raging about the building in his charge the other night when he burst into the TAR HEEL room and asked the editor to allow him to write an editorial. The editor, however, when he perceived the condition of the visitor became afraid and would receive no writing from him. As well as we could make out from very incoherent statements interspersed amid the calling down of much wrath, some idiotic nincompoop has been butchering the annuals in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Last year the association expended some twenty dollars for annuals. This year sees those annuals fast disappearing under the marauding hands of the fiends who sneak around carrying up the property of other people. We sympathise with the secretary and think he was quite right in becoming angry. The only pity is that he could not cuss somebody out and feel better. This way of restraining one's feelings so violently is exhaustive to the nervous system. When anyone deliberately takes a knife and begins to destroy a choice collection of books it is time to express one's feelings and do it without hesitation or compunction. To restrain such feelings is to destroy digestion for at least three days. (The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has been quite indisposed for

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