

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published twice a week by the General Athletic Association.

Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year

Payable in advance or during first term.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

THE regular Saturday issue of the TAR HEEL has been delayed one day this week on account of the steam being shut off.

SUPPER, six o'clock—mail, seven o'clock—one hour spent in eating and loafing. Most of the students here eat their supper and then go down town after their mail before going to their rooms. Up to this time this has been a good plan. The train generally gets in at about 6:30 and the mail was put up while the students ate their supper. After supper sometimes there was a five or ten minutes wait but that didn't bother much. Now we get supper at six o'clock and by six-twenty everybody is ready for their mail. The mail however hasn't come in, so one must loiter around the soda fountain or the phonograph for a half an hour or forty minutes. We manage to waste so much time and get no pleasure either. When supper came at six-thirty a man could play football or tennis until dark and then get both a bath and supper. As it is now, if one plays till dark he will miss both. If he stops just before dark he may take his choice,—supper nine times out of nine. If you have laboratory until four-thirty some evening, you might as well decide to take no exercise that afternoon. As we are now situated our time for healthful recreation is cut down and the time in which we hang around the postoffice in tiresome idleness is increased. It may be slightly inconvenient for the boarding house managements to have the supper hour changed back to six-thirty but it seems that the convenience of the hundreds of students might receive some slight consideration. This is a place where there are very few men who do not need every minute of health-bringing exercise they can get. We need that half hour before supper, not after it.

To see six hundred university students gathered together in one hall is an inspiring spectacle to say the least. To think that in that room sits the pick of the youth and the future strength of North Carolina must breathe into the soul of every onlooker a feeling of respect for that assemblage and to the mind of every student there, must come the thought that he and such as he make up that gathering of such potential power. There, in the gallery, sit some eighty seniors, men who have been in college long enough to know what life here means to them, men whose being is sweetened by the love for their alma mater which has grown into their hearts, men who soon shall join the ranks of

builders whom the University yearly sends out to keep sound the foundation of their State and to add another upright to her progress. And there beside the seniors sit the juniors, men who have had the rough edges of their sophomore egotism rubbed away, men who have come to realize that they are but a part of the concourse of great men whom the University has welcomed here, moulded into the noblest works of God, and then sent forth, a blessing to humanity. Below, in the pit sit the freshmen and sophomores. These are young and too full of the rushing blood of animal activity to have yet realized their place in the dizzy-whirling sphere of life. But, dormant though it be, there is present in the soul of each of these young men the possibilities of magnificent American manhood. Such thoughts as these must rise to the consciousness of any man who views the chapel services in Gerrard Hall. No wonder President Venable wishes so much to have as many men present as the Hall will hold. The uplift of the thoughts caused by the sight is worth more to the University and to the state than any course in our curriculum.

With Other Colleges

Trinity, Oct. 16.—It is interesting to note the number of boys who work themselves through college. There are various ways in which this is done at Trinity. Some of them by washing dishes, waiting on the table, agents of a hundred different companies, cutting hair, mending shoes, running pressing clubs, selling peanuts, etc. A certain fellow came to Trinity several years ago and being stranded, yet desirous of an education, devised a very unique plan. He went around to each student and arranged with him to pay each year 35 cents for him to deliver to his door three times a day the mail and in this manner he paid his way through college. Instead of being sneered at the entire student body and faculty look upon him with due respect.

Last Tuesday was "University Day" at the university and a number of the students spent the day with friends on the park. Messrs. Cox, C. H. Oliver, Pitman, Reeves, Lawrence, Morgan, Glover, Dackworth, Godfrey, Sam Hall, F. M. Grice, Guyon Griffith, J. B. Colvert and Darden were among the Carolina visitors, who are always welcomed at Trinity.—Charlotte Observer.

Davidson, Oct. 16.—Tomorrow ushers in the much advertised "Davidson College Week" and great things are hoped for as the result of the active canvass that the week will see inaugurated and pushed to the limit throughout the eight presbyteries composing the North Carolina Synod. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars has been asked of the churches and congregations in the synod, an average of three dollars a member, the subscription to be paid in cash or in one, two, three or four annual payments and all to be paid up by June, 1913.

No trouble has been spared and no opportunity left unused by the field representative, Rev. Dr. T. W. Lingle assisted by President Smith and various presbyterial committees to organize the campaign thoroughly and to set to work hundreds of loyal and earnest friends of the college in a supreme effort to lift Davidson out of its embarrassing position of poverty and pitiable lack of much needed endowment. Between two and three hundred ministers and prominent laymen have enlisted in the cause for the coming week and will use their best endeavors to secure the amount asked for in their respective congregations. It is of course impossible for the work

to be carried on in every congregation this week, but the movement is general for this time and those who are to take up the work a little later will be urged to push the canvass to a finish at the earliest possible date. After the North Carolina synod has measured up to its responsibilities in the matter, then the work will be continued in a systematic way in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, where \$24,000, \$20,000, and \$6,000, respectively, will be asked from these synods.

Tomorrow President Smith speaks in Concord in the interest of the movement; Dr. W. J. Martin with Rev. Dr. Byron Clark in Mooresville; Rev. Dr. Lingle in Charlotte, and other members of the Davidson faculty in neighboring churches. Rev. Dr. Richards has been assigned to Statesville. For good reasons the canvass there will not be undertaken for a week yet. Charlotte Observer.

Georgetown's endurance stood her in good stead in the terrific struggle with Richmond College eleven on Broad Street gridiron yesterday and not until the lighter men, worn and wearied by efforts to withstand the vicious attacks of their opponents, seemed to give way under the strain, did the Washingtonians, in the last eight minutes of play, succeed in piling up a score of seventeen points. It was a dandy day for football, and from the side lines, bleachers and grandstand over one thousand enthusiastic lovers of the great fall sport disjoined the chilling wind and cheered endlessly for their favorites.

It was a Richmond College crowd, and when, at the conclusion of the first half, the Blue and Gray appeared to be outclassed by their lighter rivals many who had backed Georgetown to win, reserved their decision and hedged bets. By clever backfield work, Meredith and Tyler, showing up to excellent advantage, the local eleven tore great holes in the Blue and Gray defense, and the oval, which seesawed time and again from side to side, was kept almost entirely in Georgetown territory. The Spiders were backed by a large contingent of the student body, and between halves their demonstration indicated an unbounded joy.

Capt. Stewart, of Georgetown, urged his men to greater effort in the second of the two twenty minutes halves, and each man seemed to go into the game with renewed vigor from the start. A change in tactics was tried, which proved of special advantage, and after five minutes of play there was no doubt but the Spiders showed evidence of weakening. Every form of play was used by the Washingtonians in their attack, while on the defensive the Spiders' plays were smashed time and again, and it was seldom the locals were able to gain the required distance.

With their team playing for all there was in it, the supporters of the Red and Blue rallied to the defense of their team. There were cheers at every play, and the monotonous "Hold! Hold! Hold!" indicated the despair which the rooters felt in the face of impending defeat. Time and time again the Richmond players braced, then Georgetown would hit a vital spot in the line, and the oval would be accordingly advanced.

With the ball about midfield, and with eight minutes more to be played, Byrd, the fast Georgetown quarterback, circled right end, and with good interference ran sixty yards to a touch down. This sounded the death knell of the Spiders' hopes. In the remaining time two other touchdowns were added, and the score at the finish stood at 17 to 0. It was a great game and by no means indicates that Rich-

mond College is not to make her mark in football this season.—Times Dispatch.

Practice at Georgetown

The Georgetown football squad was only put through signal practice yesterday afternoon on the varsity field. A majority of the players were used up in their struggle against the Richmond College eleven last Saturday. Joe McNulty, the star halfback, and Capt. Stuart, the right end, sustained the more serious injuries. These two strong members of the squad will in all probability be kept out of practice for a couple of days. For the most part the remainder of the warriors who were in the line-up received injuries of trivial nature. And the limbering they received yesterday afternoon seemed to improve them, and in all probability the eleven will resume scrimmage work this afternoon.

McQuail, the ex-prep star, who has been out of the game owing to injuries received during the first week of practice, reported yesterday afternoon and should prove to be a valuable asset to the squad. When in the prep school he played a stellar game for the embryo collegians, both in tackle and in tackle and at halfback positions. Doubtless he will be given a trial at these placed on the varsity eleven. Carlin the diminutive halfback, was also on the field. He has been laid up since the Washington College game with an injured leg. Coach Newman and Capt. Stuart expressed themselves as being pleased with the work of the team against the Virginia lads, and will now put up all their efforts in preparation for the North Carolina game, which will be held Saturday.—Washington Post.

S. B. Stroup has been confined to the infirmary for several days.

The Thursday night prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in their auditorium at 6:45. Leon McCulloch made a good talk on "Sunday Studying." A good sized crowd was present and an interesting discussion followed the talk.

Stuart Cramer, of Charlotte, who entered college with 1911, is substitute quarter back on the Army team.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble attended the Raleigh Fair.

E. B. Cook, of Elizabeth City, visited Herbert Martin last week.

Y. Minakuchi, of Japan, a graduate student in the University, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. His subject was "Christianity and Christian Missions." His discussion of the subject showed that he was thoroughly familiar with it. The auditorium was filled to overflowing.

The Bingham of Asheville men met Monday night and organized a club. The following officers were elected: Eugene Cocke, president; Claude Tyson, vice president; Banks Mebane, Secretary and Treasurer. The club consisted of Messrs. Allen, E. Cocke, Glover, Hough, James Lamb, Long, Mebane, Ray, Sumner Tyson, Tunnis and Nelson.

WHEN, at the close of a mass meeting, the crowd stands to sing the college songs, a large number of the men present seem to have some how gotten it into their skulls, that it is done to cover their retreat from the hall.

Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, who was a member of the Rutherford College faculty, was elected an honorary member.