

THE TAR HEEL

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THE last game of the season to be played at Chapel Hill is the game with Wake Forest today. Now is the time for the student body to show its loyalty to the team. Next week the really big games of the season will have begun when Carolina meets Georgetown at Washington. We want every man on the team to go into this game conscious of the real interest and confidence of the whole University. We cannot expect to win every game, but our team this year will, we believe, compare favorably with any team we have to meet, both as regards the individual players who compose the team and as regards the training they have had and are having every day under Coach Brides.

Wake Forest has a good team, it is said, and the game will doubtless be a hard fought and interesting one. We have one more opportunity, then, and only one, of seeing a varsity game at Chapel Hill this season. We also have the opportunity of giving our united support and encouragement to the team before it leaves for the other games.

Not long ago a letter was received at the University containing twenty dollars and a request that the money be used to aid some needy member of the literary society to which the donor, an old alumnus, used to belong. A short while after the first letter was received, a second followed containing a check for twenty five dollars to be used for the same purpose. The man who thus remembers his Alma Mater and his old society now lives in a distant state. He was a student here more than fifty years ago. "My heart," he writes, "is with my old society. I am now seventy six years old and will likely never see my Alma Mater; but be sure my heart, as long as I live, will beat for the dear old Hill."

From Lead and Black.

Not every man in college can be a football player, but the success of a team depends greatly on the backing given it by the student body.

It is a great deal easier to stand on the sidelines day after day and make jocular remarks to the men, who are striving to make the team do well, than it is to get out and be knocked about and scarred up with no other purpose in view than to uplift the University in clean athletics. It is far better spirit to pick out the good things a man is doing and praise him for his good intentions, than to be a chronic "knocker" who is the great menace to true college spirit. What we want to do this year is to have the best team possible, to give them our whole hearted support, and obliterate all knocking.

DR. MIMMS TO DURHAM ALUMNI

The following account of Dr. Mims' speech before the Alumni at Durham October 12 is taken from the Charlotte Observer:

The University alumni had the distinguished pleasure of entertaining Dr. Edwin Mims of the university tonight and received from his one months contract with that institution one of the most inspiring statements of its work that they have had first or second hand.

All phases of its effectiveness were told in charming manner and when he referred to the work of Aldermen, McIver, Joyner and Aycock, he declared that their work would not form merely a chapter of Southern educational history, but of Southern history itself. He paid a fine tribute to Governor Aycock's administration in its turning from the beaten track of politics to one fine idea, universal education and the crystalization of that one idea into actuality.

Referring to the administration of President Venable, he said that there would stand out among its notable achievements its fine business, its intensive organization. Contrary to a wide belief that the University is a great free school, Dr. Mims said that it has collected from student fees \$56,000 as against \$16,000 when Dr. Venable took charge of it and that its fine business management had won it a \$75,000 appropriation as against \$25,000. "The business methods of your offices have been applied to its business management," he said, "and blessed is that ability of man to acquire two dollars where formerly one was acquired."

He spoke of the clean athletics and of all departments of its life, every one of which was a characteristic vision of an idealist controlled by that wise judgment which has marked his utterances everywhere.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

From College Topics:

At Pennsylvania the monitor system is not in vogue, but yesterday's Pennsylvanian cried out: "Freshmen you are warned for the last time to enter College Hall by the side door." And so it is at other universities.

At Virginia the monitor would serve a useful purpose. He would disseminate knowledge in that neglected volume of college judicature, the freshmen code, "Jus Virentium." He would suggest that the first year man is not expected to spend more than half of his time before Christmas at "The Corner," impart a right attitude towards the present scheme of things; and prescribe for the alphabetarian a consciousness of his own inferiority and comparative insignificance in this microcosm of the outside world.

From Tulane Weekly:

Tulane has just lately had the honor of being placed on the list of Carnegie colleges. This indicates that Tulane is the only Southern college that can boast such a high entrance requirement in all departments. The Medical Department, in particular, has received special comment in the bulletin on medical education issued by the Carnegie foundation. In the bulletin Tulane is ranked among the first three colleges of the country.

By certain coaches and authorities on football, Princeton is reckoned as having the champion team this year. Both Yale and Harvard have suffered the loss of old stars, and seem, also to be having some difficulty in catching on to the new rules.

Dr. Beaman, Presiding Elder of the Durham district, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

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