

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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At Charlottesville, Friday afternoon—everybody knows what will happen: Carolina will either win or lose the the South Atlantic Championship. We have all sorts of confidence in Coach Clancy and the team—something we couldn't have said, truthfully, of certain of our other athletic teams. We know, yes we know they're going to put forth all they've got to win this game. That's all the campus can ask.

CAROLINA won a real respectable victory at Raleigh Monday. Coach Cartmell and his team deserve the heartiest congratulations. The boys have pleasant things to say of the treatment received at A. & M. The A. and M. athletic officials and students were as courteous and sportsmanlike as could be asked.

JUNIOR Week is with us and also the Junior Girl—or rather several scores of them. It behooves the students to be on their best behavior. Most of them will be, but there are certain ones who, on such an occasion as this, delight in posing for the benefit of the grand-stand. Bedecking themselves in new suits and four bit silk socks they seek some conspicuous position where they may stare and ogle our visitors out of countenance. For goodness sake cut out such mock heroic antics. The young ladies do not appreciate them. Neither do your friends.

We've mentioned this before, but a repetition won't hurt any one.

We are publishing below an article on "The Liars," by a well known authority on sociological problems. The contents of this article apply to quite a number of our campus citizens. We hope that they'll read it and make some efforts to get back into the straight and narrow—for the sake of the Yackety Yack and the Y. M. C. A., if not their own self respect.

The Liars.

"Human Nature is White," Prof. H. H. Williams. Taken in the mass the students at the University ought to show up at least a grayish tint to any eyes. From the point of view of Lucrezia Borgia they doubtless appear in shining white, but look at them through the glasses of the business manager of a University publication

Then shall they seem a "field of darkness whose brightest center is a dull gray drab.

The root of all the evil is the money that the students owe. Each year the manager of the TAR HEEL sells his few subscriptions, and students, who rant at the slightest infringement upon the Spirit of the Honor System, each year refuse to pay for these few subscriptions. Every year the newly organized clubs insist upon having so much space in the Yackety Yack, and that's so much space the managers never collect for.

Surely there must come some time when their conscience pricks these sleek exponents of the Spirit of the Honor System. They have told the manager that they will take so much of his stock in trade and pay him so much for it. The manager has delivered his goods, the goods have been used. Then the honorable gentleman refuses to pay. He has made a promise and refused to fulfill it. He's lied. He has taken from the manager a part of his livelihood. He's been stealing. Look the question in the face squarely and that's what a man has done who refuses to pay his honest debts.

The soothing lotion generally laid upon their ruffled complacency by these gentlemen is, that they intended to pay. Just how much did they intend? There may be one man in twenty-five here in the University who doesn't spend five dollars during the year for smokes, drinks, or candy—there may be one. But this man never contracts any debts he doesn't pay.

As a matter of fact not a solitary man here has the right to say, "I intended to pay," and then not pay. That's an excuse, a lame one and worthless, and it's not to be palmed off any longer as a reason. A man who gives that excuse is simply paraphrasing the statement that he is willing to trade the integrity of his word, his honor as a gentleman, for a few gum drops to tickle the lining of his belly. He may not be losing by the swap. But the man he defrauds must be protected.

It is worse than useless to refer such a question to the University Council. The condition may only be met by the individual attitude of the students themselves. Hereafter, before anyone is permitted to mention the Honor System, let him first affirm that he owes nothing to the Barnett Fund or the Y. M. C. A.

"The Ways of Men."

We have received a copy of "Ways of Men," the new collection of poems by Samuel H. Lyle, an old University man and the author of "Leaves of Life," a book of verse receiving rather wide-spread comment. We like his poetry; it is passionate and virile, often striking a note of heroism. While far from Tennysonian in technique, nor veiling many majestic Browingesque thoughts, there is a boyish charm about it which makes it delightful reading.

We must say that the thing we like most in the verse of Samuel Harley Lyle is his pessimism. We have been told so often to be an optimist, to look on the bright side of things, and enjoy the bright sunshine and the singing birds, that it is refreshing to find one strong pessimist to whom we can turn for relief. While one critic has said that Mr. Lyle must be a very young man, judging from his tone of world weariness, we think that he will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of scores of other world-weary young men.

As with nearly all pessimists, however, we find when we look deep enough

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EDUCATIONAL TOUR.

Prof. Frank M. Harper, Supt., Raleigh Schools, will take a party of students of the Senior Grades of the Raleigh Public Schools to Washington, D. C., for an educational tour on May 29th. Professor Harper will not restrict his party to any locality, but invites any one of good character to join.

The purpose of the tour is educational—a trip to no other place is so instructive and interesting as to the beautiful City of Washington, the seat of our national government. Congress will be in (extraordinary) session.

Interesting features of the program will be a reception at the White House, by President Taft, and a visit to the Capitol of the United States, where the North Carolina Senators and Representatives will welcome the party. A side trip will be made to Mt. Vernon, the home of our first president.

Still another equally interesting side trip will be to Arlington, the home of the great Southern Chieftain. General Robert Edward Lee.

The journey up and down the historic Potomac River on the palatial new steamer, "Southland" of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, will be one delight after another. The entire trip will be full of interest.

Write Prof. Frank M. Harper, Raleigh, for illustrated booklet giving complete details of the trip, or call upon any agent of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad.

C. D. V. Conn, TPA., Norfolk Southern R. R., Raleigh, N. C.

that he brings a message of encouragement. If the following lines do not express the very highest note of heroism, then we are no judge of noble philosophy.

" 'Tis those who strive, and find the striving gall,  
Replete with failure all the toiling years,  
Yet face the blows and smile, knowing the fall,  
And have no part with cravens or with tears;  
The victors they of life, counting the cost,  
Who fight, unbeaten still, when all is lost."

Morning and afternoon Thursday and Friday—tennis. Six teams.

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