

Weather Report:
Vacation begins Friday at 1:30 P. M.

THE TAR HEEL

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—But the special train leaves at 3:00

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GLEE CLUB TICKLED WITH TRIP

Visited Goldsboro, Wilson and Raleigh. Left Here Thursday Morning

PERFORMED BEFORE THREE FULL HOUSES

The Glee Club Members Were Royally Treated in Each City Visited. Those in Charge Highly Pleased with Trip, Which Ended Sunday Morning

On Saturday night the University Glee Club closed a very successful triple-barreled tour by performing before a full and appreciative audience in the huge auditorium at Raleigh. Previous to the show in Raleigh the aggregation visited both Goldsboro and Wilson, and in all three places was received with much cordiality and hospitality.

Goldsboro, in spite of the freight trains that pulled up and down its main highway and the heaterless theater, turned out at night with arms full of applause. Tom Norwood and Guy Dorch found homes for all where entertainment was perfect. After the concert an open bazaar just teeming with the ladies received almost the entire club, and turned them out again bedecked in boudoir caps, aprons, opera bags and other such suffragette accoutrements. From thence, with boomerays, rah-rahs, and split-Carolinians, the troupe proceeded "en masse" to a serenading of the waitresses in the second story above the sidewalk. Here pennies from the unseen audience rattled on the sidewalk like teeth chattering on an icy morning.

From the city of Joy to the city of Bliss was but the trip of an hour and we entered Wilson with flags flying high and spirits higher. The papers had appeared announcing the coming of "M. Henri Meeks, the college Caruso with orange-blossoms in his voice and of \$200-per-week fame"; Epps and Sneath, the baritone before whose voices the roaring of Niagara would seem as an echo in the distance; Harris, the man who literally bursts the backs off the piano with his marvelous chords; "Wright, the Freshman violinist", who had caused women to scream and tear their hair at the tones from his violin; "the Varsity Mandolin Club" and the group of 25 voices "picked from 900 students". Sure, Blake Applewhite had all that stuff in the papers, and some of the people in Wilson had declared a legal holiday to get ready to go to hear all of it. The performance was held at the Atlantic Christian College before many of the girl students and many people of Wilson.

Through discourtesy of the News and Observer the only medium of advertisement in Raleigh was through posters and hand bills. In spite of this fact, some two hundred people were present at the show. Unfortunately, St. Mary's girls were kept at home at an entertainment of their own.

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JUNIOR RESOLUTIONS

Express Feelings Regarding Abernathy's Death.

Moved by a sense of personal bereavement and individual loss, the members of the Junior class of the University of North Carolina, both individually and collectively, wish to extend to the relatives of Richard B. Abernathy Jr. their heartfelt sympathy. We do not extend this sympathy to his relatives alone, for, in his death the junior class, the whole student body of the University, and a host of friends throughout the state have suffered almost an equal loss. Richard or "Little Ab", as he was known to us, was deservedly popular among the members of his class as well as the whole student body. His face with its welcoming smile greeted all alike, always cheerful, always optimistic. He was a comrade to be desired, and, above all things, a friend. We of the Junior class especially miss him. His cheerful manner his ability as a leader, we miss them all. Strong, energetic, cheerful as he always was he and his wonderful possibilities have left such an impression upon us that we can scarcely realize that he has gone. He has gone, but the memory which recalls all things to us will ever remind us of the great loss caused by his death. While we mourn the loss of a comrade, a classmate, and a friend, we must submit to the will of Him who does all things for the best.

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CANCEL SWEATER ORDER

Whitaker Falls on Ball Series Again Tied.

Another order for sweaters was cancelled last Friday and the class series was again tied up when the Juniors came back strong and defeated the cherubs by a lone touchdown. That makes twice the series has ended in a tie, and it looks like the class teams will play all the spring trying to get these sweaters.

The Freshmen after defeating the Sophs thought they would walk away with the sweaters when they met the Juniors in that last game. You can easily notice now how sullen they are looking since losing to the Juniors. They lost their pep somehow, some say they were over-trained, and they couldn't score. Those Juniors do fight too—but what it takes to get their goat the Freshmen didn't have it. The Freshmen were bleeding, their kick was blocked—their hopes blasted—and quick like a minute, all so sudden. Whitaker recovered the ball behind the goal and thereby sent the class series into spring for completion—a genuine spring practise we'll

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COACHES SELECT ALL-CLASS TEAM

Kluttz And Frank Graham Decide On Best Men On Class Field.

SENIORS GET TWO MEN IN LINE UP.

Freshmen Get Three Men, Sophomores Win Two Places And Juniors Lead With Four Players, Two Being Backfield Men. Many Close Choices

End . . . Williamson. Freshman Tackle . . . Leak . . . Junior Guard . . . Bullock . . . Freshman Center . . . Zollicoffer. Sophomore Guard . . . Gentry . . . Senior Tackle . . . Hatcher . . . Senior End . . . Thompson . . . Junior Quarter . . . Woollcott . . . Junior Half . . . Hoffman . . . Freshman Half . . . Huske . . . Sophomore Full . . . Nance . . . Junior

The following All-Class Team was chosen for the TAR HEEL by DeWitt Kluttz and Frank Graham, aided by a number of the class team players and football men in the University.

Center—Zollicoffer gets the position without question. His passing was equal to any other center's and on defense he covered much more ground, ranging from end to end and attending to his own position with satisfaction.

Guards—Bullock gets one of the guards for his aggressiveness on both offense and defense. For the other guard there is little difference between Gentry and Lipscombe, but the Senior wins out for his better showing in all the games. Telfair and Pike deserve mention.

Tackles—Leak is the best tackle on the class field, showing experience in opening holes and in stopping plays on his side of the line, and in addition, getting down the field with his ends every time. Hatcher, a strong defensive player, is given the other tackle in preference to Fitzgerald.

Ends—Williamson stands head and shoulders above all other ends. He is a fierce tackler in scrimmage or down the field under punts. His running mate is picked with difficulty from Bryan and Thompson. Superiority in handling forward passes gives the position to Thompson. Monroe has the makings of a good end.

Quarter—Here the position is a toss-up between Woollcott and Lewis. In running a team there is not much choice. In bringing back punts Lewis excels, while Woollcott gains better from scrimmage. The team needs a forward passer and Woollcott's superiority in this respect gives him the position. Both are good drop-kickers.

Halves—The half-backs are easy to pick. Hoffman would be the best ground gainer for the team, and with Huske at the other half an end running game would make ground. In addition Huske is probably the best defensive back on the class field.

Full—Full-back offers even

CALIFORNIA CHALLENGES

Law School Wishes Debate With Carolina.

The most spectacular project that has ever come under the consideration of the Debating Union has appeared in the offer of the University of Southern California Law School to enter into a series of two debates with California. The Southern California Law School has between three and four hundred students, while the enrollment of the whole University runs into the thousands. Having won all the forensic laurels on the Pacific coast, the Law School turned eastward for new spoils; they scheduled debates with Columbia and George Washington, and published in the *Law Review* a general challenge to first class institutions. Our Debating Union wrote for particulars. Then came the offer of two debates; the first to be held in Los Angeles this coming spring, the second to be held in North Carolina in 1915. In Los Angeles is a North Carolina Club which could be depended on to boost the debate.

The prospect of a trip past the Rockies to contest with the nation-known California debaters caused considerable excitement among our disciples of Demosthenes. But since debates with Virginia and Hopkins have already been undertaken for the spring, the Debating Union decided not to enter this third contest. The formidable expense account will check future agreements; but it is sincerely hoped by many of our students that Carolina and Southern California, debating enthusiasts that have become introduced to each other, will soon try each other's strength in healthful competition.

3RD UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Dr. Neal H. Anderson Speaks in Chapel.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Neal H. Anderson delivered the third University sermon in the Chapel. The attendance was large, many having previously heard Dr. Anderson and knowing that an excellent sermon was in store for them. The text was: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten son which is in the bosom of the Father he hath declared him. Dr. Anderson showed how the first clause of the text is one with the premise of modern skepticism, but the latter clause asserts an eternal nay to the conclusion of skepticism. He spoke primarily of how Christ is the interpretation of God; a Christian does not accept any creed primarily but Christ himself. None of the University sermons have been more instructive and enjoyable than this.

more difficulties than quarter. A man to hit the line for short gains and one to back up the line is what is needed. Nance fills the requirements best, though Fore follows close behind.

RALEIGH CHAMPION OF ALL THE STATE

Although Outweighed They Outplayed Washington Score 29 to 0.

RALEIGH HAS A WONDERFUL TEAM WORK

The Game Almost Exact Repetition of Previous Saturday's Game. Tayloe, Brother to "Capt. Dave," was Washington's Star, also "Capt."

Once again two of the State High School football teams came to Chapel Hill to play for the State championship. By defeating Wilmington here on Saturday the 6th., Raleigh gained the right to meet Washington here last Saturday in the decisive game of the championship series. Raleigh came back even stronger than in the Wilmington game and piled up a score of 29 to 0 against the Washington boys who were about evenly matched in weight with the Capital city boys, but were woefully lacking in teamwork and pep, which two acquisitions Raleigh seemed to be the absolute possessor of. The Raleigh team by their aggressiveness and fighting spirit showed themselves to be not only the State High School champions, but also a team of such good account that any high school or prep school in the State would be proud to own it.

The outstanding feature of the game was again the matchless clock-like work of the Raleigh high school lads who executed their plays so quickly and cunningly that the Washington boys were driven off their feet more than a dozen times during the whole contest. Raleigh's backs, well guided by Johnson, their quarterback, gained ground almost at will, and Champion and Johnson made many wide end runs for substantial gains. For Washington, Moore at left end was the star, he being the only one on the defeated team who could get through the almost perfect interference run by the lads from Raleigh on attempting end runs. Tayloe did very good work at plunging the line, but seemed unaided in his attempt. The forward pass played an important part in the game. Many of the passes were successful, Raleigh getting her first touchdown in the first quarter directly through a pass to Crinkley, who went fifteen yards for the first score of the game.

Although the score of the game was one-sided, the Washington boys did not give up the game as lost. They came back fresh, especially in the second half and showed Raleigh how to fight even to the last ditch. Raleigh had the benefit of first class college coaching, but it was evident that Washington labored under the lack of good coaching. A few times Washington made good advances with the pigskin but they came only once within fair striking distance.

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