

THE TAR HEEL

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Published Weekly

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ABOUT DONNING THE DENIM

The "overall movement" started some weeks ago by a group of Birmingham business men has spread swiftly and spontaneously without organization. Here at the university it seems that the student body in its entirety will put on the blue uniform and join with those who wish to bring the clothing profiteers several rounds down the ladder of high prices.

The student body has gone into the affair with its usual enthusiasm, speed and zip. But we fear that to a good number of the students now the wearing of the blue is nothing much more than a fad; the deeper purpose of the movement is lost on them.

Our individual opinion is that nothing of great moment will be accomplished by the movement unless it is universally adopted all over the country and continued with a seriousness of purpose that will mark it as a direct and well-aimed attack on clothing bandits.

If we were going to wear overalls, why not wear them with the idea of wearing them from now on? Some of us have welcomed our new apparel with hilarity, the idea of university men in overalls strikes our funny-bone apparently. Condescension toward overalls, even if it's amused tolerance, is a rather stern criticism on ourselves. Will overalls be merely the diverting innovation of the moment, or do we get into them with the idea of wearing them for an indefinite period?

Whether the price of clothing is to be brought down is very much of a question but there is sound economy in wearing togs that will more than pay for themselves in the saving of wear and tear upon our expensive spring outfits. For this sole reason, we think, it is worth trying. But get the status of the overall movement fixed now. It's not a fad but a concerted protest from a long suffering public.

ABOUT THE BASEBALL TEAM

The varsity baseball nine spent the Easter week vacation in getting, for the most part, the lean end of the baseballic bacon. Starting with the strong Maryland State nine, at that undefeated, in an 11 inning tie game, the varsity showed every symptom of winning ball. During the next week the varsity lost four times, tied one and won another. Returning to the Hill the varsity beat the Elon team Wednesday afternoon. Such is the record to date.

It is not our policy to make disgruntled excuses for our athletic defeats, but the fact remains that our losses have come to us by one

run margins, and in only one case, the Yale game, by a two run margin. There is no doubt that our team is as good, if not better, than any team it has been defeated by. Horsehide fans swear by "the breaks of the game." If such an element enters into the national pastime, our varsity has certainly been deprived of its fair share up to the present time.

But the varsity has got the goods, baseballically speaking, and it will stand and deliver. If we can't win hereafter because of the "breaks," we'll win in spite of them.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Sirs: Now that the spring showers and the summer rains are coming on, do you not think it advisable to drain the western portion of the campus?

While we are enjoying spring cleanings in other things, Vogue and K., would it not be expedient to put a bit of it in practice on improving the utility as well as the looks of the campus of U. N. C.? The so-called walks in the districts of Smith, New West, Phillips, Peabody, and, last, but not least, Swain Hall are in a deplorable condition. At no time do they form a very pleasant foot-hold for the busy student scurrying along to make connection between classes at the uttermost ends of the campus; but especially during a rainy season, the very earth in this vicinity seems to sink lower and lower until we behold a veritable quarantine of slush and slime.

It is easily seen, by the ugly gashes torn in her bosom, that the campus is in the throes of a reconstruction; however, she has just given birth to the finest of her progeny of buildings, and were it not for the loathsome ailment of which I have just spoken, she would truly be one of the fairest in the land.

Although it is highly necessary to extend the capacity of our accommodations, it seems to me to be highly advisable to develop, at the same time, what we already have. It is no unusual thing to see our "fair ones" tripping lightly from tussock to root and from root to rock and thence to "terra firma;" and often the sturdy young men of the Old North State are called upon to step calmly down from their safe perch into the quicksands of ankle-deep ooze, in order that these passers-by may cross over dry-shodden.

My conclusions in regard to this situation may be a bit wrong, but I again urge that this matter be seen to directly, and strongly recommend it for your immediate attention.

Respectfully,
W. H. Shine.

We have turned another sheet. The old one need not worry us any longer, now that it has been finished. There may be some bad marks to our credit. Some may have fallen to the fate of the five, or to that other ungodly mark—the six. These, though, are matters of the past. The registrar has written them in his second volume of "Wilson's Ancient History," and now that we have turned them over to him they are in his safe-keeping.

Our immediate task is the making of that third volume. This can be a big book of wonderful achievements; it might record a large number of honor men, or tell of the remarkable victories over the Profs. This is the kind of history Dr. Wilson is asking of us 1,400 students. Each one of us is to write one page of this third volume, and what goes on that page depends upon what that particular individual does between now and the sixteenth of June.

We can't hope to give way to the spring weather or relax on account of the heat and then redeem ourselves at the last moment. The wise thing to do is to start to work now if we have not already done so and work hard, and consistently. The men who is going to have the best record in June is the one who gets into the fight now and sticks until the finish.

Make that page one of achievement and do it by hard work—there's no better time to start than now.

Prof. Collier Cobb

Professor Collier Cobb is spending the week in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Professor Cobb is spending this time visiting the big geologists of the country and keeping in touch with what they are doing. In New York he is to be the quest of the Geographical society.

DISASTROUS TRIP

(Continued from page one)

which they added another in the fourth. But Maryland State came back in the sixth and scored twice on two hits and an error. That ended the scoring, and the game was anybody's game until called at the end of the eleventh on account of darkness. The game was featured by the hitting of Graham and McLean for Carolina and Eisman for Maryland and the all-round good playing of Younce.

Easter Monday, April the 5th, the Winston-Salem league team won a long-drawn out slugging contest by the score of 9 to 8, playing in typical football weather and on a none too dry field. Each team used three pitchers, Lowe, Swift and Joyner doing the work for Carolina, while Smith, Goebel, and Croker performed for the "Twins." Carolina came back strong in the ninth with a rally which produced four hits bunched together, along with as many runs. The feature of the game was easily the playing of Goebel for the "Twins," who shut out the University men during his four frames on the mound, besides clouting the ball over the fence in the sixth.

Playing in a cold wind in Greensboro, Tuesday, the team won over Davidson in a slow but interesting contest. Sheppard, pitching for Davidson, could not get in control for the first two frames, giving four free passes in the initial frame and forcing in a run. Carolina scored again in the second by a wild pitch and two hits, and again in the eighth on a three-bagger by Younce. After the first two innings Sheppard pitched a very good game, batting incidentally the best of any man on his team. Davidson scored in the sixth on two hits and an error, and in the ninth by bunched hits things began to look blue for Carolina when the bases were filled; but Saunders made a shoestring of a short fly to center and caught Ratchford off second, thus sewing up the game for the University boys. The game was witnessed by a very small crowd, due to the inclement weather. Graham, playing right field for Carolina, made two star catches which cut Davidson out of other scores. Lewellyn pitched a steady game for Carolina.

The next day, Wednesday, April 7th, in almost as cold weather, Yale won a close game in Greensboro by running in four runs in the eighth and ninth. Joyner did the twirling for Carolina, Kelly and Salleck for Yale. Carolina scored one run each in the second, fifth, and eighth, Pharr bringing in two of the tallies. Yale was unable to score until the fifth, when they earned one tally, and in the eighth, when two doubles, a triple, and an error accounted for three tallies; they scored once more in the ninth by two hits and a free pass to first. Pharr featured for Carolina, playing an excellent game at field and at bat in spite of two errors. Aldrich and Diamond were the batting features for Yale.

At Raleigh, on Thursday, N. C. State won a hard-fought contest by the score of 6 to 5. Wilson was again in the box for the University, while Murray pitched a good game for State. The game was featured by the hitting of McLean and Murray. It was anybody's game nearly all the way through, first Carolina and then State taking the lead and then losing it in turn to the other. The attendance was probably the best of any of the games on the trip, a fair crowd witnessing the game.

Before a large crowd in Charlottesville last Saturday the old rivals from the Old Dominion eased out a victory in the last frame through Baughman's home run over Graham's head in right field. Joyner pitched consistent ball for the Tar Heels, and was given brilliant support by his team, two spectacular catches being made by McLean and one by Lowe. Virginia played steady ball, scoring runs, each in the first, sixth, seventh, and ninth. Moran, playing left field for Virginia, robbed the Carolinians of two runs by line throws to the plate. The game was featured by the all-round good playing of McLean for Carolina and Baughman for Virginia. Baughman's homer, which brought joy to the hearts of the Virginia crowd and despair to the Tar Heels, came in the last half of the ninth with none out.

The University team wound up the strenuous trip last Monday with another 3 to 3 tie in Danville, this time with Washington and Lee. Lewellyn, who twirled for the Tar Heels pitched a good game, striking out all three batters in two innings. Walker, for the Generals, also pitched a good game, being steady in the pinches. The score was tied 1 and 1 in the fourth, the Carolinians bringing in two runs in the seventh and the Virginians two in the eighth. The feature of the game was the brilliant fielding of the Generals and the



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especially sensational work of their outfield. A vain effort was made to continue the game after the ninth, but the rain descended in torrents and forced its conclusion.

The team returned to the Hill Tuesday, and plays four games on the Hill within nine days. It is expected that the return to the Hill and the moderating of the weather will give occasion for some hot contests, especially since we play Wake Forest, Elon, and Trinity in these four. Of the pitching staff Lewellyn has showed up best so far, winning one game and tying one, and pitching consistent ball throughout. For the rest of the team Younce has played a steady game both in the field and at the bat; Lowe, McLean and Graham have hit well and Pharr has done well in the contests in which he has played.

Cy Thompson Says—

To Ex-Service Men:

President Wilson has signed the Sweet law recently passed by Congress, making many desirable changes in the six permanent forms of Government Life Insurance. The choice of lump sum settlement to your estate is one of them.

Come in to see me in my office opposite the campus and learn in detail how you may reinstate your lapsed policy or convert all or any portion of yours.

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