

THE TAR HEEL

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HOW LONG— OH! HOW MUCH LONGER?

The Greensboro News of Sunday under the caption "Not Keeping Pace—Far From It" says "The University of North Carolina is swelled up over having enrolled 1,100 students at the opening of the college year." In truth it speaketh rightly for we are veritably "swelled" to the roof, and have been for two years; while scholarship here is endangered and bull sessions rage. Since that time we have "swelled" 250 more and up to the present have in Chapel Hill near 1,350 students. For two years the rooms of the University campus and the town of Chapel Hill have been carrying an overload of over fifty per cent; and the dining hall spaces a much greater overload.

The difficulty of studying instantly becomes many times more difficult when more than two men are placed in the same room, even if the floor space is adequate. With a fine spirit the students have subjected themselves to this handicap, hoping that relief would ultimately come. The situation becomes ever more tense. More students are coming to the University—"the educational center of the state," where any young man in North Carolina should be able to secure a higher education under the most favorable conditions, where no increase in dormitory or dining hall space has been made in several years. The new engineering building—Phillips Hall—has relieved the situation in laboratory and class room needs a little bit. But last year men actually sat on the floor to listen to lectures. The material resources of the University are not only taxed to their limit, but overburdened to the point of exhaustion.

Continuing its discussion the News points out that the University of Pennsylvania—in a state about three times as large in population and wealth as North Carolina, enrolled a few days later 11,000 students, and says "If the State of North Carolina were keeping pace, in proportion to her wealth and population, with the State of Pennsylvania in education, the University of North Carolina should have more than 3,000 students, instead of 1,100.

"Moreover, the fault cannot be laid at the doors of the people. They are willing to send their sons to school, and the boys are willing to come. Chapel Hill is crammed to suffocation with students this very day. The state has not provided room for the young men who are thirsty for knowledge.

"And yet, we have so much money in the treasury that we don't need any general property tax this year!"

Give us the equipment so that we can offer the youth of North Carolina favorable conditions under which to attend college and we will have the 3,000 students here in a year or two. Know this, 1,350 students have already come to us this year, and yet very little was done to encourage them to come here. During the summer the University was actually afraid to go out and present itself to the people, because it had no room with which to care for them should they come to Chapel Hill. Not a single advertisement has been run in over twelve months. How is the University to quicken an interest in higher education? How is it to really educate those who come to her? How is it to reach out and serve the people of the state in other ways, when it is literally "hog tied,"

This same cry was raised a year ago, and yet not a single room for the use of students has the University been able to supply. And it may be this outburst too is like "Baby crying in the night; baby crying for the light, and with no language but a cry!"
Editorial.

OUR FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

The A. and E.-Davidson game in Raleigh Saturday seems to have generated quite a bit of optimism among our football men. Is there any special reason for this sort of feeling?

The student body knows that there are about sixty men who have been at work since early September for a berth on the varsity. We know that it takes big letters to spell the work that you have been doing. And more than that, we are back of you win or lose.

The varsity schedule is no "pud." And we want to beat not only A. and E. and Virginia, but we want to win every game on the schedule.

Wake Forest playing its second game, will open our schedule Saturday. The Baptists have just been blanked 44 to 0 by Georgia Tech. Yet, they used the same men, with an additional year's coaching, that they held our varsity 6 to 0 with last year on our field. They have twelve letter men back for this season, and a fine coach.

A. and E. has a full house of letter men. The Davidson game on Saturday was no excellent exhibition of football. But the Tech's had scarce been in training two weeks. They have the same men, and coach with which they gave us the hardest fight we had last season. Some of our other opponents we see coming off in Saturday's opening games with scores like this: Virginia 20 and William and Mary 0; V. M. I. 54 and Roanoke College 0; Maryland State 54 and Randolph-Macon 0. Pretty decisive victories.

We are not pessimists but see ahead of us a "man's size" job. There will be plenty of time later to pat ourselves on the breast, and muse over the season's victories!

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The University evidently placed its finger on a vital need in North Carolina life when it established the School of Commerce a year ago if the proportion of students registering for this work can be taken to mean anything. According to figures just given out by its Dean, D. D. Carroll, thirty per cent of the entering freshman class have entered this school, and also about one hundred and forty of the old men. This is the only school of this sort in this immediate section of the country—there being a very limited number in the entire South.

Turn back into North Carolina men who are really trained for business—big business and a very real contribution has been made. In the past the self-taught, self-trained southern business man has been attempting to deal with northern men who were definitely trained in the ways of business. Perhaps this is one reason why we have seen so often the illustration with the cow feeding in the South and being milked by northern business interests.

This new school need not infringe upon, or conflict with the University as an institution of higher learning, of research, of scholarship; and helps to approximate a little more nearly the University's standard of "Service to all the people of the State."

THE CAROLINA MAGAZINE

A definite step has been taken. From a more or less colorless publication using whatever articles and stories that were offered The Carolina Magazine—if the October number which has just appeared may be regarded as a correct indicator, has come to handle articles of current interest; stories somewhat after the style of The American; and has come to take a very virile stand on problems both campus and national. This is a very radical departure, and an entirely different character of publication. Yet, we believe it is going to strike a more responsive chord among students and faculty than did its predecessor.

The accusation has often been made that college men were living at leisure, with no definite interest in anything. One need only read this issue of The Magazine to find the definite sort of interest that the men have here in the affairs of the world. A new magazine, with new meaning and new life has come to measure up to the day.

One more thing. Can't its title be made as colorful as its content?

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WITH APOLOGIES TO PEPYS

September 22d, 1920, A.D. Up very much betimes and with a wheeze in nose, borrowed bath robe having only coverlet at hand, my trunk still loitering mysteriously somewhere betwixt University station, Jim Strowd and our room. Did put on my new gray suit which seems a bit roomy, but which as I hear is to be all the style, and very glad that we are becoming more conservative in our manner of dress. Thence to Gooch's and did remark upon improved appearance of same—a bit too sanitary and modern; and whitish. Too many waiters and too quick service for Gooch's. Did hear "Shorty" the only old waiter I remembered tell a freshman "no mellin's food served here," which did make the stately new cashier chuckle deliciously.

Out on the Boulevard, where began the hand-pumping act, and "glad to see yuh", and "have a nice summer?" seemed to be the only password by which one could get along. While lighting my after-breakfast Chesterfield did observe studebaker rolling luxuriously and unctiously down the street. Expected to see Archie step out and wishing to see if he were as impeccable as ever. Did edge out of crowd, and Archie did step down—but not the one I expected to see. Wondered how many of my milkshakes were in that car.

Broke away from crowd of eager listeners, determining to hie me to Alumni and go through ceremonies attending upon my entrance into the University thus early and avoid the rush. But by the Rood there stood in a ragged line a good half hundred waiting upon their highnesses to open their doors and give them the privilege of leaving behind them some of the gunvor's jack. Ran the gauntlet of various publication booths and class due collectors. Noted that most of old men were "special students" about the time the line reached their class due stand.

To dinner with a tableful of exceeding solemn visaged and self-conscious freshmen. Passing room perceived that certain articles of furniture had taken the wander-lust and "westward Ho!"

Down to Emerson Field with a bunch after a lively session and noted with approval forceful language of coaches. Also their husky efficiency in making the boys believe they were alcoming young "White hopes."

To supper—the Pick, where did feel homey, being beaned several times. Did miss Mabel's tuneful tickling of the ivories a great deal, however.

For the mail, a great confab until midnight with a large crew, and thence off to bed. A-bed!

Sam Willis, of the class of '20, is in charge of the Community Welfare Work of the Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, N. C.

OPEN LETTER

FROM

MARKHAM-ROGERS COMPANY

TAILORS, CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS

DURHAM, N. C.

To the Faculty and Student Body
of the University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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