

THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading College Newspaper in the State"

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To be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE A. AND E. GAME

About fifteen years ago North Carolina State College and The University of North Carolina met in a game of football in West Raleigh. For a greater part of the afternoon they scrapped on the field, neither side scoring. Immediately after the game was over a free-for-all fight took place on the A. & E. campus between the two student bodies. Later the fight was transferred up town.

Last year the two elevens came together for the next time. Both institutions had long been choking under the accusation that they couldn't carry on athletic relations without bitterness. They held the contest and there was no bitterness.

On Thursday they played again. Not only was there no bitterness, but the spirit of the two student groups was superb. Both institutions and the State of North Carolina are better off today on account of the resumption of athletic relations. The State wins. Carolina wins once, and A. & E. wins twice, having won the game.

The strongest man (in any respect) can't help but admire the man who is stronger than he. The University team and student body were playing to win the game on Thursday. But the whole University is happy in the consciousness today that through clean sportmanship the best team won, and that the winners showed us every hospitality and courtesy. We appreciate it.

To our team words can say little. You have written your own chapter, the spirit and success of which is epitomized in your standing back of the goal line with the ball only inches away and holding it there for three successive downs, and the entire student body was there watching and fighting with you.

The student body rang true. But rather than sing our own anthem, we should like to quote from what comes from an official at the University of South Carolina to a friend in Chapel Hill. It is written in reference to the game between the two Carolinas played in Chapel Hill on the sixteenth:

"I wish you would in some way convey our thanks to the North Carolina boys for their splendid treatment of us. I have been on many football fields but I never before saw anything to match the fine sportmanship of your students. I recall that when we first secured the ball near midfield we completed a neat forward pass for a gain of about twenty yards. Immediately your students gave us a fine hand of applause. All my boys commented on this. It was mighty good to find such good feeling over a game. It is the way they should be played."

OUR FUNCTION

In pursuance of the policy announced on Friday, we are today running the first of a series of statements from both faculty and students, giving their conceptions of the Tar Heel, its functions, its responsibilities, and its shortcomings. The article today is by Mr. Frank P. Graham, of the Department of History, and who was formerly Dean of Students.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The student body has so outgrown the material-body of the campus that there is danger of a separation of the University into schools, sections and groups. This disintegration will not be deliberate or even conscious but will be none the less inevitable unless our processes of assimilation keep up with our processes of growth and congestion. Congestion of college dormitories may result in indigestion of college opinion. We get together at our major athletic games and there great contests unify and tone up our esprit de corps.

But what of our opinion de corps? The daily Chapel necessarily reaches only one class. The Student Assembly is in reserve for special and critical occasions and is at most only a half assembly. While we are congested in the elemental needs of places to eat and sleep we cannot immediately look for a place in which to meet and discuss in a body. Meantime the student body is seeking a way to keep alive and pass on our unity of life and variety of opinion.

It seems to me that the Tar Heel, Magazine, and Tar Baby in these immediate months have a special responsibility because of their almost exclusive opportunity to reach and connect the whole student body. The Tar Baby makes us laugh heartily together. The magazine gets us to think variously together. The Tar Heel has the primary function of a democracy in getting us to know the news out of which we form our daily opinions together. The Tar Heel is our one common source of news and opinion. It now has the potentiality of being our one complete and frequent source of integration. The Tar Heel should not only get all the news but should also get all the news to all the students. In the reliable oneness and commonness of campus news are the vigor and variety of campus opinion, are the springs of student self-government. The opinion maker is greater than the law maker. John Dewey says "A nation is a people who read the same newspapers." The Tar Heel has the responsible and joyous opportunity of giving us a lively reflection of our opinions in variety and our lift in common. The Tar Heel, I believe, will integrate treasure and transmit our unity of spirit and our democracy of opinion.—F. P. Graham.

WE SHOULD HAVE

We need a college band. We need it—

At all mass gatherings: At athletic contests, at pep meetings, on public occasions, at celebrations. If we had one a need for it would turn up every day or two.

Music is the only thing that a mob, or mass meeting can successfully revolve about. It will be the heart of all of our get-togethers; and will be of inestimable value in our group life. Those of us who were in Raleigh on Thursday were struck by the very definite contribution the band made to the work of the Tech students. But there is no use arguing further about our need for it. That's instantly recognizable.

We have fourteen hundred students, a great many of whom are trained to play some sort of a band instrument, and a great many more of whom would be glad, and could readily learn.

We have a Department of Music with men in it who are glad to help anything of this sort; and under whose direction the success of a band would be guaranteed.

We have then, the need, the men, and the instruction. Let's bring these together. In the past with only the need and the men we have had excellent college bands. Now we have these two to a greater degree, and in addition the instruction. The next thing—The Band.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Two weeks ago The Tar Heel attempted to create some interest in securing more adequate chapel facilities. As we stated then, we believe that in addition to providing a successful means of getting announcements and information before the student body, a chapel is one of the most immediate and most effective means of checking the disintegration of the student body which has set in. This disintegration is now very noticeable, and should be stopped.

There are those who say that this is the inevitable that comes with the increase of the student body, and as a proof of their contention they point to the other institutions of the country that are already large and have no unified student life. But those who argue this way are faint of heart. They are not made of the sort of stuff that has made Carolina what she is. We can grow in size successfully. As answer to the argument that other institutions have failed to do so we should like to point to Harvard and Yale.

There are two very distinct characteristics of this University because of which we should be able to become great in population, and equally great in unity of life. And the only way to settle this thing is in terms of our own life and conditions; and not in terms of Harvard and Yale, nor of any other institutions of the country (although the experience of other institutions may be helpful as indicators).

This University is the product of generations. It did not spring up over night. This institution has been long in the making, and its every fibre is strong. Everything here is genuine—is in and of the life at Carolina. And all this is not going to be un-

done in a minute. Money and buildings alone do not make a university. The spirit of the students and the faculty is the vital thing and then the physical equipment comes in to facilitate the work. If we become disintegrated then we will have to break over the genuineness of the past and present University.

And too, our isolation should help us to keep together as we grow. The entire student body lives in close proximity; the several schools and departments are together, and inter-lap into each other. There is nothing in the program of the University that will change these conditions; and there is no likelihood that Chapel Hill shall become so large as to permit the student body to scatter.

Everything is in our favor. And all this has been said in order to keep the students from becoming lax in their attitude toward our present difficulties. And then to make this point.

The balcony seats in Gerrard Hall have not been assigned. They are open to members of the student body who wish to go there and keep in touch with things. If these are filled every morning with upperclassmen every group will be almost sure to be represented and information can be successful spread. We can still have a common meeting ground.

Most students, we believe, are under the impression that there is no open room in Gerrard Hall. The balcony is yours.

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PICKWICK

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Al Cristie's 6-reel Comedy
"SO LONG LETTY"

THURSDAY

Charles Ray
in George M. Cohan's Play
"45 MINUTES from BROADWAY"

FRIDAY

Charles Ray in
"VILLAGE SLEUGH"
and
John Cumberland in a Comedy
"THE STIMULATING MRS. BARTON"

SATURDAY

D. W. Griffith's 7-reel Production
"LOVE FLOWER"

The "Pick" just fits in that hour after supper while you are waiting for the mail

First Show 7:15

Second Show 8:30