

THE TAR HEEL

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LETTER FROM NEW BERN

In this issue we publish a letter from the Alumni Association of New Bern concerning the game played here last Saturday by the high school teams of New Bern and Fayetteville.

The letter is a protest and demands that certain wrongs they charge be righted. As to the charges made by the people of New Bern as a result of the outcome of the game, The Tar Heel has nothing to say. But we do resent the passage which lays the blame at the door of the University. The passage follows: "Alumni are unable to defend the University against the tirade of criticism that has followed the episode."

We cannot see on what ground the people of New Bern imply unfairness on the part of the University. Only in the choice of officials can the charge possibly be made. After the choice of officials the judgments of those men are supreme. There is no higher appeal and time after time the committee of the University which has charge of high school athletics has refused to hear protests on this ground.

There is scarcely ever a game in which one side or the other does not feel that officials have made unfair judgments. Obviously the decision of the officials must be supreme for otherwise all games would end in controversy.

The charge of the New Bern as to the choice of the officials is: "Umpire C. C. Broughton was selected over the objection of the New Bern coach and upon the suggestion of the Fayetteville coach."

Such a charge cannot be denied but the facts more than justify the charge. The objection of the New Bern coach was inclusive enough to almost do away with officials. His objection was that he was opposed to any man the Fayetteville coach favored. The suggestion of the Fayetteville coach was almost as inclusive as the objection of the other. He asked that the game be in charge of Spaulding officials and named eight or more including Broughton. We feel that fair minded persons will realize the intense prejudice in the objections of the New Bern man and an open minded toleration on the part of the coach of Fayetteville.

The charge that Broughton was in no condition to officiate which reliable witnesses deny, in no wise effects the decision that declared no touch-down for the New Bern team since the duty of calling that decision rested not on his shoulders but on those of the referee.

We are not opposed to New Bern in its desire for State championship honors but we do feel that their com-

back in the form of the resolutions demanding an investigation of the game last Saturday when the lighter Fayetteville team showed a splendid strength in defeating them is not the best sportsmanship we have seen in North Carolina.

GRADY PRITCHARD

The election of Grady Pritchard as Captain of the 1922 football team was a fitting climax to the work done by the Carolina squad during the past season. Pritchard deserves the position and the Carolina varsity deserves the honor of having Pritchard for its leader.

The new Captain is one of the very few sensational line players Carolina has developed in several years. He has for the past three years been the footbat for the Carolina backfield, to clean their cleats on. This year when Carolina wanted a gain through the line and had to have it, they sent the play over Pritchard and as usual they got what they wanted.

Carolina players knew this when they elected him captain for the coming season. The new pilot will possibly be the head of the greatest football machine ever developed by the University, and will have the honor of leading this machine into the best schedule arranged in the memory of the oldest student at the University.

SKETCHES

By C. J. P., Jr.

Contributions to this column are welcomed. Short articles in prose, verse, or vers libre are especially acceptable. All contributions should be signed and either handed or mailed to the editor.

AND WITH MANY ANOTHER!

Just the other day it happened. Two of our alleged students were strolling along rather aimlessly on their way to some class or other, when in the distance there loomed that recent campus verity, a co-ed. She was a very exceptional co-ed, in fact for a co-ed it is even rumored that she is very, very beautiful, and just then she carried herself unusually well in her last year middy suit.

"Now if she ain't the real stuff!" exclaimed one of the suspects, who after all isn't nearly so aimless when he's going after a girl as when he's going on class.

"Now, sh' ain't nothing but a co-ed," responded his partner in crime, to whom there are no women worth going after—except those that come from the mint. They both proceeded along their way, as did the co-ed, who perceiving herself the object of attention, added just a trace of pre-war tango to her stride. The first student never removed his eyes from her fairy form, consequently he missed stumbling over a boulder but by a miracle, and stepped twice into the gutter. The second student assumed a very bored look and kept his gaze fast on the walk ahead.

After a time the co-ed was due to disappear around some projecting corner. She did. 'Tis quite well that she did!—But just before she did—

The student who hadn't deigned to be attracted let out a wild whoop, and dived for an object on the gravel sod. The student who had, and was, ventured a glance out of the unoccupied corner of his eye just in time to see him come up with a shiny silver dollar—and he wasn't any more.

"Good gawd," he exclaimed with vehemence, "women will certainly be the ruin of me yet!"

The co-ed disappeared around the corner just like we knew she would.

The sheikie monger smirked with glee just like we knew he would. The chaser of fair illusions put his thumb to his nose and wiggled four naughty fingers in the direction of past beauty—like we never had any idea we would!

IN PEACE?

In all this modern discussion on spiritualism and the return of the dead to commune with friends in this mundane sphere we will take part not at all. Of course Barrie takes his fling on the subject in his "Echoes of the War," and Lodge and Conan Doyle have furnished filler for the press of two continents, until there are surely left but a few in the realm of unbelievers—among whom, though we must confess are ourselves. Frankly we don't believe in ghosts, nor earthly spirits, nor "hants," nor any other of the category of spooks, but all this is merely apropos to:

If spirits can think, and flit about like little birdies in the springtime, and can be glad and sorry, and com-

municate with earth beings, then we wonder why the spirit to whom there was erected the tombstone that lies broken and chipped up—far away from any grave in the depths of an adjacent forest, doesn't either get to work to resurrect by himself, or prod along his friends to see that some action is taken toward the preservation of his last earthly memorial.

The tombstone has been there a long time. It is a rather decrepit looking memorial at present. Surely the spirit has had time before now to further his own beautification, if he had any such desire.

So we guess he must be a weak brother among the spirits, or hasn't heard of Lodge and Doyle, or just doesn't take any stock in their preachments. Perhaps there are the reasons for his apparent celestial lethargy, or perhaps he's an indifferent old spirit, and just don't give a damn one way or the other.

Pertinent Paragraphs

The uneventful interlude is upon us.

And exams now take rank as a major sport.

But the University authorities are to be thanked for furnishing us this means of recreation during the athletic interim.

Just at present it would seem that the workmen on the dormitory quadrangle are the only people here who are doing any work at night.

But like the weather man, we predict a change within the week.

It's pretty tough on the man who has an exam on the last day—yes—

But it's worse on the girl back home who's been writing him faithfully all fall on pink and blue stationery.

One excellent student has raised the question as to whether it is quite in form to send candy or flowers to her at Christmas.

Depends upon the degree of affection. We are aware of some cases in which neither will do.

In case the solitaire is premature though, send flowers by all means.

The other fellow will have to be quite a doughty chap to eat them.

We weep at the thought of the many really charming people who will conveniently forget one another until after the holiday season.

But of course the boll weevil is to blame for it all.

The Playmakers have acquired possession of a set of "genuine" Alpine sheep bells.

All of which causes us to wonder who's misused the works out of their chiming clock.

The origin of the term "cedar-bird" seems to have been discovered. Now we would suggest that the sleuth commence operations on the equally mysterious "cake eater."

The infirmity force ought to pat themselves on the back. No major casualties from class football, and as yet—no snow.

But never worry, '25. It hasn't failed yet. We thought it had once, but that didn't prevent the proverbial blackeye.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY NEW BERN ALUMNI ABOUT GRIDIRON GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

With this copy and this letter goes the request that you release it to no other publication. It is expressly for The Tar Heel, as it speaks for itself. We are not seeking to start a statewide wrangle. We want this thing settled quietly and judiciously.

Thanking you for Craven alumni, I am Very truly yours, N. G. Gooding, Secretary.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Craven County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, the following resolutions were unanimously passed and the secretary was directed to send copies of the same to President H. W. Chase, Charles T. Woolen, and to the editor of The Tar Heel, with the demand that the same be published in the interest of fair play and the advancement of athletics in North Carolina high schools.

Resolved, That whereas, upon the suggestion of the University of North Carolina the New Bern high school together with various other high schools in the state, has endeavored

to arouse a healthy interest in athletics in the belief that the same when properly conducted will contribute its full share to the interest and education, both high school and collegiate, and will ultimately result in stimulating sufficient ambition within high school students to cause them to attend the University and colleges when they otherwise would not do so;

And whereas, the alumni of the University of North Carolina living in New Bern, have as individuals and as a body, been greatly interested in the contest under the supervision of the University, and have at all times assured the high school students that clean sportsmanship would be recognized and rewarded and that under-hand and unfair methods would be condemned by officials acting on behalf of the University of North Carolina.

And whereas, the Craven County Alumni have instilled in the members of New Bern high school athletic teams those high ideals which we believe govern the actions of the University;

And whereas, the New Bern high school football in the face of strong influence insisted upon playing the football game with Fayetteville upon the University grounds in the belief that they thus would be assured of fair and impartial treatment;

And whereas, said game with Fayetteville was so conducted as to violate the University's avowed code of principles and ideals in the following particulars:

1. Umpire C. C. Broughton was selected over the objection of the New Bern coach and upon the suggestion of the Fayetteville coach, was not a University man, and has no apparent interest in the success of the University or any of its undertakings;

2. That Umpire Broughton went upon the field in no condition to umpire a game, and his condition was called to the attention of the other officials and the spectators during the progress of the game by the captain of the New Bern team; and the captain of the New Bern team was refused permission by Umpire Broughton and Referee "Rip" Major to speak to the New Bern coach about this matter;

3. That Umpire Broughton while in the condition above cited, caused penalties to be inflicted upon the New Bern team that were unfair in the eyes of players and spectators;

4. That during the last quarter of the game the New Bern team carried the ball across Fayetteville's goal line but was denied a touchdown by the referee and umpire, although it was admitted by the same officials that the ball was across the goal line before the ball was declared dead;

5. That after Umpire Broughton had been warned before the game that Fayetteville players had announced their intention of putting players Shipp and Summerell out of the game, the player, Summerell, within five minutes after the beginning of the game, sustained a broken ankle in a questionable manner and a Fayetteville player was heard by New Bern players to say, "We've got one of them; now, dam it, let's get the other one."

In view of the above and other irregularities which can be shown, it is

Resolved, by the Craven County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina and it is demanded that the University appoint an impartial committee of which one or more members shall be alumni of the University to investigate thoroughly the conduct of the New Bern-Fayetteville game, and shall visit New Bern and Fayetteville to hear evidence;

Resolved, further, and it is demanded that the championship game scheduled for Saturday, December 10, be postponed until the above committee shall have completed its investigation and made its report. Craven County Alumni Association, University of North Carolina, P. O. Jarvis, President; N. G. Gooding, Secretary.

Done in a meeting attended by the following alumni on Monday night, December 5, 1921:

- A. D. Ward, T. D. Warren, R. A. Nunn, A. R. Marks, R. L. Daniels, C. D. Bradham, Wm. Dunn, Jr., John H. Jones, H. A. Tolson, N. G. Gooding, W. B. Flanner, H. C. Waldrop, R. E. Whitehurst, L. B. Willis, J. F. Patterson, C. L. Ives, Jr., W. B. R. Guion, J. D. Patterson, R. D. V. Jones, Bryan Duffy, Hugh Waldrop, E. H. Meadows, Jr., E. H. McWhorter, Jr., J. S. Holland, W. B. Blades, P. O. Jarvis, L. E. Brooks, G. H. Roberts, J. R. Latham, Sam Ferebee, Jr., C. S. Barker, Geo. S. Atmore, Wm. MacMillan, Albert Joudy, N. M. Gibbs, Raymond Pollock and E. M. Green.

Kenesaw Mountain is in Georgia. Kenesaw mountain is in Cobb county, Ga., 25 miles northwest of Atlanta. It was the scene of fighting between the federals under Sherman and the Confederates under Johnston in June, 1864.

AT THE PICKWICK

The inimitable Harold Lloyd in a laughter special, "Among Those Present," will be the feature attraction at the "Pick" on Saturday evening. In this production, Lloyd's second three reel Hal Roach comedy, he has gone into the realms of society and given it lavish production.

A hotel bell-hop, ambitions to wear smart clothes and be in society, accepts a proposition to masquerade as Lord Abernethy, under the impression that it is only a harmless joke. Most of the fun resolves about his efforts to live up to the titled Englishman's reputation as a hunter and equestrian. When he learns that his masquerade is part of a plot, and that the Villian is planning to marry the girl he loves, he confesses, foils the villians and wins the girl. In the cast is included dainty Mildred Davis.

"The Hell-Diggers," one of Wallace Reid's latest releases, will be shown at the Pick on Monday evening, December 12th.

Dealing with a subject new to the screen—the giant dredgers in the gold fields of California, the story is one of tremendous action and genuine dramatic thrills. Wally is a sturdy dredgeman in the story and when he falls in love and runs counter to the interest of his unscrupulous employers, things begin to happen. Lois Wilson, who scored such popular hits in "Midsummer Madness," "What Every Woman Knows," and "The Lost Romance," heads the supporting cast.

"The Heart of Maryland," Vitagraph's special production of the famous play by David Belasco, which has abandoned the trite technicalities that have made pictures of the Civil War boresome to an extent by long drawn out battle scenes, galloping horses and pursuing troops, and long shots of historic personages, and has employed only those elements making the artistic, permanently interesting screen feature, will come to the screen of the Pick on Tuesday evening.

Maryland, the character taken by Catherine Calvert, is a Southern beauty and her sweetheart marches with the rebel army of the North. Her brother is a Southern soldier and through him she acquires valuable information regarding the movements of enemy troops, which she imparts to her lover. He in turn, without realizing until later that he has misused the confidence, broken only to save himself, suffers through a situation that entangles the trio, another soldier who is in love with Maryland, and a rascally traitor.

Crane Wilbur and William Collier, Jr., are included in Miss Calvert's supporting cast. Many historic locations are used in the production of this picture. One which is especially interesting is Windy Bill Manor, where Aaron Burr was concealed.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DETERMINED IN CLASH HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

back in all its glory, with several hundred more in the string. Winston will send down about three hundred high school students and backers of the team from Winston. The crowd on the campus will be even greater than the one last Saturday, and last Saturday's demonstration was the most surprising thing of the season. The probably line-up for the clash will be:

Table with columns for Position and Name. Includes: Veach (Left End), Joyce (Left Tackle), McMichael (Left Guard), J. Davis (Center), Burns (Right Guard), Roberts (Right Tackle), M. Davis (Right End), Wilson (Quarterback), Caldwell (Left Half), Sapp (Right Half), McCorkle (Full Back).

Restoring Luster of Pearls. Although there is no method known that will positively guarantee the restoration of the luster of a pearl which has become dull through careless handling, the Ceylonese are said to have a novel way of trying to restore it. They simply feed dull pearls to chickens. After the pearls remain in the chickens' crops a few hours, the fowls are killed and the pearls removed. The friction to which they have been subjected in the crops of the chickens is supposed to restore their luster, at least to some extent.

SHEIKS AND MINOTAURS DRAGONS AND THIRTEEN MAY HAVE TO DISBAN

(Continued from Page One.)

passed into discard, T. N. E. (National), Pi Sigma, and the Sphinx, locals.

The orders now in the University have inadvertently been allowed to exist, but this resolution backed by the faculty will cause their disbanding.

The resolution affects primarily the Minotaurs, generally known as the "Bulls," the Sheiks, the Dragons, and the "13."

NEW BOOKS.

Burnham, Athel C.—The Community Health Problem.

Caine, Hall—The Master of Men. Cohen, Helen L.—One-act Plays By Modern Authors.

Croce, Benedetto Ariosto—Shakespeare and Corneille.

Daniels, John—America via the Neighborhood.

Dell, Ethel M.—The Obstacle Race. Dell, Floyd—The Briary-bush. Ditchfield, P. H.—Old Village Life. Ferris, Helen J.—Producing Amateur Entertainments.

Fordham, Montague—Short History of English Rural Life. The Glass of Fashion.

Goodell, Thos. D.—Athenian Tragedy.

Graham, R. B. Cunningham—Cartagena and the Banks of the Sinu.

Guild, Roy B.—Community Programs for Cooperating Churches.

Guthrie, Douglas—Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat in Childhood.

Howell, William D.—Mrs. Farrell. Johnston, Sir Harry—The Man Who Did the Right Thing.

Lamborn, E. A. Greening—The Rudiments of Criticism.

Lincoln, Joseph C.—Galusha, the Magnificent.

Macklin, Theodore—Efficient Marketing for Agriculture.

Moses, Montrose—Representative Plays by American Dramatists, v. 3. Rich, Alfred W.—Water Color Painting.

Sabatini, Rafael—Searamouche. Simons, Sarah E.—Dramatization; Selections from English Classics Adapted in Dramatic Form.

Sinclair, May—Mr. Waddington of Wyck.

Smith, Alice M.—Short Plays By Representative Authors.

Smith, Preserved—The Age of the Reformation.

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DeLuxe Student Note Books advertisement featuring an image of a notebook and text: 'DeLuxe Student Note Books give you better value for your money. they work better and wear longer. all sizes and rulings. ask to see them.'

Restoring Luster of Pearls advertisement featuring an image of a pearl and text: 'Restoring Luster of Pearls. Although there is no method known that will positively guarantee the restoration of the luster of a pearl which has become dull through careless handling, the Ceylonese are said to have a novel way of trying to restore it. They simply feed dull pearls to chickens. After the pearls remain in the chickens' crops a few hours, the fowls are killed and the pearls removed. The friction to which they have been subjected in the crops of the chickens is supposed to restore their luster, at least to some extent.'