

The Tar Heel

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST

The Carolina basketball team, with a clean sheet of an unbroken string of victories, has left for Atlanta to enter the Southern tournament and contest for the championship that was last year won so handsily by the Tar Heel quint. This will be a great week in Atlanta, and all the sport writers in Georgia have been looking forward to the event with a unanimous enthusiasm, and the majority of them are already predicting another win of the title by the Carolina aggregation.

Before the team left President Chase wrote each man making the trip a personal letter, congratulating the team on its fine record so far, and wishing them well in the tournament. In his letter President Chase alluded to the value of good sportsmanship, and expressed his wish that the team would remember that, after all, this was the big thing in the game.

Good sportsmanship, a phrase we like to think of as being synonymous with Carolina athletics. Last year at Atlanta the Carolina team, under the leadership of Cart Carmichael, conducted itself in such a splendid manner that all the critics commented on their clean, sporty playing. It was this spirit of the Tar Heel team that made it so popular in Atlanta, this spirit of playing the game fairly and squarely—victory or defeat.

The men sent to Atlanta this year to represent Carolina will, of course, play this same kind of basketball. The Tar Heel has no doubt of that, for we believe that the success of our basketball team has been due, in no little measure, to this principle of cleanliness and good sportsmanship inculcated in its training. It is possible that some team may eliminate Carolina early in the tournament. That we cannot know about yet, but when they return, whether they bring or do not bring the cup back with them, we feel safe in saying that we can take off our hats to them as a team of clean, sporty athletes, and congratulations will be in order for just this demonstration, in itself.

NO WORRY HERE

Developments in Raleigh the past few days have been extremely encouraging to those enthusiastic for higher education in North Carolina, and to those who are advocating great appropriations in order that this work may be carried on in the tremendous expansion that has lifted the state from the lowly place it once occupied in educational statistics. The General Assembly, essentially an intelligent body of men, recognizes the fact that in educational advancement we cannot afford to cut down on the appropriations, that here is an investment for the state that is safe and sound and deserving.

Requests by University folk, made by experts after a diligent and careful study of all conditions, have been made

with no enthusiastic propagandist parades and overtures, nor with any hope or intention of bulldozing the law makers in granting us pie and hunk of dessert for our selfish embellishment. That, the Tar Heel thinks, has been particularly fine and worthy of praise. The way the folks here at Chapel Hill look at it, is that the men of the General Assembly should know when facts and figures are placed before them what we deserve and what is best for us. And that is the reason we are optimistic and await the verdict calmly and with confidence that the University will fare well.

It is so evident that the funds heretofore granted the University by the state have been spent with such splendid judgment and so wisely and carefully. It is so evident that every item listed in the budget requests is needed here, and every expenditure is vital and important. And everywhere in the state it seems to be happily agreed that North Carolina cannot let up in its educational progress, that our poverty (if such there should be) should halt us last of all in giving freely for the advancement of higher education in the state.

We await the decision in Raleigh without fear or worry.

Mince and Comments

The gentleman who borrowed four suits and two tuxedos from Vance last week certainly has a taking way about him.

Big Chief Casey Morris could add much luster and quaintness to his wigwag eating joint by donning feather head-dress, a pair of buck skin pants, and a tomahawk.

As a basketball game the Carolina-State affair was a good catch-as-can wrestling match, and the A. and E. boys found the ball as hard to handle as a peck of untamed fleas.

Another student business venture started; the student barbers are now selling hair mattresses.

The electricians launched a most successful "Charge of the Light Brigade" in all the dormitories last week. More varieties of lights were taken from various rooms than Heinz has pickles.

N. C. C. W. wants more money from the legislature. Very characteristic of the female species.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her, may often be right, but she is more often left.

If a freshman-junior smoker will cram Swain Hall to its fullest capacity, how will they be able to accommodate the population of Chapel Hill for the Carolina Smoker?

It's a seal skin coat to a fig leaf that the names of the student speakers on that big night will appear on the ballot boxes later on in the Spring.

Frank Cox has returned to head the list of the Carolina hurlers for the coming season. His cute little police dog "Wop" has likewise returned to reassert his supremacy over the Chapel Hill Canine Tribe.

The vogue of the "third eyebrow" is fast growing on the campus. Perhaps very soon we shall even have a few Van Dyke beards among the faculty.

One student's idea of the sweetest words of tongue or pen is "That's all today, gentlemen."

From the title of Mr. Ching Chang Hsiung's play, "The Thrice-Promised Bride," one is inclined to believe that China is not so far behind America after all.

Wonder if they found any hooch in King "Tut's" tomb, or any petrified goloshes.

We wish Mutt and Jeff would find some comedy while they are in Egypt. The gags they pull were antiquies long before King Tut passed away.

H. F. Janda spent last week-end in Raleigh in the interest of the co-operative system of the engineering school. Professor Janda also had a conference with G. W. Hutchinson, chief testing engineer of the State Highway commission.

It pays to advertise in the Tar Heel—our readers know a good thing when they see it.

BRADSHAW MAKES STUDY OF LARGER INSTITUTIONS

Special Investigation of Relations Between Student Body and Management Undertaken by Dean.

Dean Bradshaw left Friday morning for the University of Iowa where he began a ten-day visit to some of the leading universities and colleges of the country. The purpose of his visit is that he may study conditions between the students and the management as they exist in these larger colleges.

From the University of Iowa he will go to the University of Illinois, from there to Dartmouth, next to Yale, and then probably to Harvard.

Mr. Bradshaw's visit is a result of a request from Dr. Chase that he make a study of these colleges in their methods of dealing with their student bodies and how they are able to keep in close contact with the large number of students that they have.

These colleges have within recent years experienced a sudden increase in their student bodies similar to the increase at this University today. The visit is expected to be a profitable one toward bettering our own conditions wherever they may be inferior to these larger colleges.

A New Newspaper For Chapel Hill

A new newspaper is to make its appearance in the town next Thursday, March 1. It is called The Chapel Hill Weekly, and its editor is Louis Graves, professor of journalism in the University.

The Weekly will be a town and county enterprise, not dealing with University news except as an incident.

"Chapel Hill is growing fast and there is a great deal going on that people want to know about," said Mr. Graves recently. "I mean activities that have nothing to do with the University. We'll publish some news about the University, as about any important establishment in the county, but this will be just incidental. It will form a small part of our news budget. To the Tar Heel a students' election or a change in the methods of serving food at Swain Hall is far more important than the success of Chapel Hill High School boys in raising chickens or the plans to stop up mud holes in Rosemary street. It will be just the reverse with us: the chicken-raising and the possible abolition of the mud holes will be worth more space."

"I have arranged for assistance in the routine work. One of the persons who is going to help me is a high school student who has lived in Chapel Hill all his life and knows the town and the people. He is interested in learning to be a reporter and I believe will make a good one."

"Of course I hope members of the journalism class will contribute to the new newspaper. The subscription price is the same as that of most North Carolina weeklies, a dollar and a half a year."

SOUTHERN PINES TO HEAR UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
An interesting series of nine lectures by university professors, arranged by the Extension Division, is being given in the Congregational Church at Southern Pines on successive Sunday evenings this winter.

Rev. E. W. Serl is pastor of this church, which has a congregation of people largely from the New England states. The professors have been given a very cordial reception and report that the section has wonderful possibilities for development; in fact, is already being developed rapidly.

The speaker Sunday night, February 18, was Dr. Collier Cobb who presented his illustrated lecture on Alaska. On the 25th Dr. D. D. Carroll spoke on Service Through Business. Professor F. H. Koch will close the series with an illustrated Shakespearean lecture.

Members of the faculty who have already spoken in this series are Professor M. C. Noble of the School of Education; Mr. H. F. Comer, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; Professor H. D. Moyer of the School of Public Welfare; Dr. E. C. Branson of the Department of Rural Social Economics, and Mr. Chester D. Snell, Director of the University Extension Division, and Professor H. M. Dargan of the English Department.

"Is this a second-hand store?"
"Yesum,"
"Well, I want one for my watch,"—Virginia Reel.
"I beat a prof. up to-day."
"How's 'at?"
"Passed him on the hill."—Colorado Dodo.

CLEVER CARTOONING IS BOLL WEEVIL FEATURE

Cover Design by Barnes Gets Favorable Mention—Editorial Board Not Far Behind the Art Staff.

(By H. D. DULS)

"Spooks that come in the night. They haunt us and hawk us and flunk us." Such is the idea portrayed exceptionally well by John T. Barnes on the cover of the "Faculty Number" of "Carolina's Boll Weevil," which made its belated appearance on the campus last Saturday. The art staff certainly scored a touchdown in this visit to the Hill of the now familiar insect. Barnes did not confine his efforts to the cover alone, however, but ably backed by L. M. Gudger and one or two other contributors he spread it on thick with "Life's Little Oddities," "Rise and Fall of the Faculty," "Have You Had Your Iron Today," etc.

And not to be outdone in wholesome wit or in local jibes, the editorial board did itself proud. "Seen and Overheard" couldn't be beat for any student who has taken a course in economics, and is not totally void of meaning for those who have not. The writer certainly used rare discretion in not gracing his masterpiece with his signature if he is taking a course in the School of Commerce, because it is only too obvious what professor each textbook author represents.

The parody on "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" calls to memory fond recollections of last Thanksgiving Day, but is rather late in coming out. The author should have produced his idea sooner after the game. "Professor Flunkem: A Tragedy" was certainly such in every sense of the word, and may make the wives of our beloved educators shudder with horror at the very idea, but the hardened old "prof" recalls that he has a weapon of defense; namely, the six. "The Professor's Fourteen Points" are well taken, even as Professor Boll Weevil's degrees are, but some of them need sharpening to give them a point.

"To Olive Oil" and "The Reason Why" from the pens of embryo poets of the campus are not devoid of local color. "Sam's Soliloquy" follows suit and "Sound Off" might have been the real aftermath of a "break-up." The short jokes and fillers are up to Boll Weevil's already established high standard.

Now on the other hand, besides being the February issue and coming out about the first of March, the Faculty Number shows an absence of editorials. But "blame it on the post-office" or perhaps the managing editor thought his material was good enough without editorials—and he didn't miss it far at that.

The Boll Weevil has proven true to its promise to give the campus a magazine of clean, wholesome humor without being an exclusive advertising agency, and we hear that the students and townspeople (especially faculty wives) are buying copies in large numbers.

Miss Russell Gives Dance For Daughter

Following the game Saturday night an informal dance was given by Mrs. Russell for her daughter Dorothy and some of her school friends who were over for the week-end from Meredith College. The dance was given in the woman's association room in Peabody and lasted until 12 o'clock, and Sunday put a stop to the dancing. Punch was served with a new flavor, entirely "Volstead," however.

The young ladies present were Misses Margaret Fleming, Frances Cherry, Helen Sentelle and Goldina Louis, all at present at Meredith College where Miss Louis is a teacher of voice; Misses Herring and Cunningham, now teaching in Durham; Misses Dorothy Greenlaw, Wate Culpepper, May Culpepper, Annie Duncan, Bessie Davenport, Sue Byrd Thompson, Carrie Edmonds, Lily Wynn, Maybel Penn, Kitty Cross, Genevieve McMillan, and Catharine Boyd, all at present of Chapel Hill.

New Epidemic of Flu Hits Campus

The campus is once more threatened by a real epidemic of influenza. It was thought that this malady had been safely arrested, but during the past week it has become very prevalent again and the infirmary has had an average of 21 patients daily for the past week.

Those men who are now confined with influenza are as follows: Milton Ward, Henry McDonald, R. A. Fountain, B. F. Fountain, W. L. Norton,

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ATLANTA TOURNAMENT

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Since 1903

Three Carolina Stars Given Berths on All State Quintet

Green, Carmichael, and "Monk" McDonald Make First Selection—Mahler on Second Team.

(By R. C. MAULTSBY)

The University of North Carolina basketball team does not indicate extraordinary ability in every case. An ideal quint should possess speed, height, elusive dribbling, accurate shooting, skill in diagnosing plays, and the "never-say-die" spirit that often wins after the game seems hopelessly lost.

With the above qualifications in mind we have selected Green, of Carolina, and Stringfield, of Wake Forest, for the forward positions on the mythical all-star team. The former has an excellent eye for the basket from any position and utilizes his strength to great advantage in close play. While rather light, Stringfield is remarkably fast, a deceptive dribbler, and a good shot from the floor as well as from the foul line. Spikes and Simpson, of Trinity, are picked for the second team.

At center it is necessary to have a man of all-around ability, an excellent jumper, and a good floor man. Carmichael is by far the outstanding pivot man in the state. One authority on basketball things that "his wonderful co-ordination of eye and muscle, his ease of court covering, his aptitude for team play, and his marked leadership seem to make him the choice for center." Mauze, of Davidson, is a star on both defense and offense, and undoubtedly deserves a place on the second selection.

Crute, of Trinity, is a guard that combines all the advantages of height and speed, with the ability to shoot from the center of the floor, and keeps his forward well covered. In the two games against Carolina, Crute did not allow his man a single goal. "Monk" McDonald is the other guard. His beautiful dribbling, skill in breaking up passes, and superiority in handling the ball would alone give him the place; but together with these qualifications the Tar Heel captain possesses cool judgment in crucial moments and a fighting spirit that is invincible. Carl Mahler has first choice for the second team, but the decision between J. G. Frazier, of Guilford, and Crawford, of Davidson, for the other position is a hard one to make. Both are capable players at forward as well, so there is practically no difference in their relative offensive strength, but Frazier is perhaps the best shot and the hardest man to score on, so he gets the berth.

The selection of an all-state team presents the usual difficulty, that of deciding upon the relative merits of the various players on a double basis—records and eye impressions. Individual brilliancy on a comparatively weak team does not indicate extraordinary ability in every case. An ideal quint should possess speed, height, elusive dribbling, accurate shooting, skill in diagnosing plays, and the "never-say-die" spirit that often wins after the game seems hopelessly lost.

The members of the Blue and White quintet are all experienced players, familiar with the fine points of the game, and having for each other a degree of friendship and confidence that is rarely found on any athletic team. The smooth team play of the Tar Heels is commented upon everywhere they perform and the absence of unnecessary roughness is a feature of their playing which deserves considerable praise.

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ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Green (Carolina) Forward Simpson (Trinity)
Stringfield (Wake Forest) Forward Spikes (Trinity)
Carmichael (Carolina) Center Mauze (Davidson)
Crute (Trinity) Guard Mahler (Carolina)
McDonald, A. M. (Carolina) Guard Frazier, J. G. (Guilford)
Honorable Mention.—Forwards: Greason, Wake Forest; S. H. McDonald, Carolina. Centers: Bullock, Trinity; Carlyle, Wake Forest. Guards: Heckman, Wake Forest; Johnson, State; Neal, Trinity; Pagano, Wake Forest.

A. E. Aydtlett, J. A. Dixon, C. E. Robinson, Jr., Z. T. Fortescue, J. G. Boyette, J. C. Monahan, William Wade, Jr., W. S. Tyson, C. L. Prince, James Bowers, T. S. Campen and W. H. Denton.

Doctor Abernethy urges that all men take the proper precautions so as to avoid an attack of this disease right at examination time. He further urges that all men who have the slightest symptoms report to the infirmary.

PATTERSON BROTHERS - - - DRUGGISTS