

# The Tar Heel

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Now that our visitors are gone, the campus is being carefully raked and cleaned of unnecessary leaves and rubbish.

If "Monk" McDonald had lifted that dropkick across the bar, we wonder if the annex of the Old Inn would have undergone the fiery fate of its better half.

The day before Thanksgiving a sign board was hastily erected on the Graham Memorial site and a few shovelful of earth were removed. Generous alumni who contributed to the Graham Memorial fund saw unmistakable signs of activity and went away happy with the thought that their dollars would soon materialize into a beautiful new building. The next day when the alumni had gone, work on the foundation ceased. How strange! Yes, and how strategic!

While praises are being sung to the varsity heroes, let's not overlook the 'shock troops; the unnoticed warriors who doggedly endured the long, grueling hours of practice to make a stronger first team. The substitutes receive all the knocks and bruises, and are left in the rear when the honors are parcelled out. Their only gift is the self discipline, physical development, and consciousness of work well done that their own persistence has won them. The applauding crowd lays centres its fickle attention on the winner, and is too apt to neglect the lesser light, the man who made the winner.

A backward glance over the week end shows a clean record of conduct, which is all the more remarkable in view of the largest crowd that ever descended on Chapel Hill. The game was free from rowdiness and objectionable behavior, the crowd was handled smoothly, and due to well planned arrangements there was little confusion in directing the thousands of cars to a safe passage from Chapel Hill. Even the dogs comported themselves with dignity and reserve.

The round of dances following the game were the most successful ever held considering the well mannered crowd, the hosts of pretty girls, the quality of music furnished by Jan

Garber and his melody makers, hte decorations, and the courtesy extended by the ladies of Chapel Hill. It is the custom to write up every dance as the 'beat ever' and we are adhering to custom. However, there is no avoiding the fact that the abolishment of late dates and the observance of the German club rules in regard to drinking, made the dances more enjoyable to all and lifted them to a higher plane of conduct. They gave a delightful finishing touch to a merry week end, and we believe that President Chase's expression of praise in Chapel Monday morning was well founded.

### POOR CAROLINA!

Play the funeral march. Hang crepe on Carolina's athletic record. Drape the Fetzer brothers and the football team in mourning clothes. All Carolina men, hang your heads in shame and sorrow. We have closed a disgraceful and humiliating season. Our once bright ascending football star has fallen with a heavy, sickening thud. The giant teams of recent years who looked down on all rivals from a lofty perch have degenerated into a puny outfit that should blush at being called a football team. Poor Carolina! Your football supremacy has slipped forever.

Such are the sentiments of Jonathan Daniels, better known as "Dice" during his hectic years as Editor of the Tar Heel, now doing sport duty for the Raleigh News and Observer. And who dares to doubt his mighty word? Mr. Daniels after two months of well directed jabs and thrusts at the University, which he once attended not so many years ago, and the Carolina athletic policy sums up the state football record in mournful fashion and pays particular attention to the University's record.

He uncovers the ashes of every harrowing game from Wake Forest to Virginia, and shakes them bare of glory or any redeeming feature. He shows how our game with Wake Forest which we managed to win only 22 to 0 presaged a disastrous season. Sparrow was injured, Carolina lost its nerve, and sent a team of lowly bench warmers to withstand the mighty Bulldog. There we won eternal disgrace and shame and defiled our glorious record. To make matters worse, we waited a month, and circulated a pack of lies to atone for our humiliation and redeem ourselves in the critical eyes of our assailers.

How lucky we were to defeat Trinity 14 to 6 "after one of the hardest and dirtiest football encounters in the history of football in the state." And so Jonathan takes us through the sordid account of our recent battles down to the Virginia game which was a wrecked exhibition of football between "two weakling elevens, and when the four periods were done the rain was the only victor on a field where two ineffectual machines had pattered to a scoreless tie." 15,000 people were bored by a listless, pathetic contest. To show how weak both teams were, neither side could score, a sure sign of poor football.

Thus the tragic season came to a close. Carolina did manage to win the state championship, merely because of the lack of competition. Certainly not because of superior playing. And why shouldn't Carolina win anyway?

There is no time now to plead alibis. We have been trampled on, trodden in the dust, have humiliated the proud, high flying banner that our teams once hung to the mast. Let us disband the team and call the undertaker. Let Jonathan drive the University hearse drawn by 12 black, sorrowful bulls. O Sting, where is thy death?

Let us now conclude our prayer with a few words that have no relation with the above. May sporting writers with poetic souls confine their efforts to verse or limit their epithets and wild blatings to society columns. And may sons of Carolina be more kind to their pathetic old mother.

### CAROLINA'S FAVORITE RETURNS THIS WEEK

The name Sherwood Eddy is well known to old Carolina students—so much so that merely the announcement of his speaking date is sufficient to guarantee a full attendance at Memorial hall. A prominent traveler, author, and speaker, who has gained a thorough knowledge of world problems through his twenty-four years' service in all quarters of the globe, and who has met on intimate terms leading statesmen, monarchs, and political and industrial leaders. Mr. Eddy is well equipped to bring first hand information of world affairs to this out of the way place known as Chapel Hill.

Mr. Eddy's insight into social, industrial, political and religious problems is keen and broad due to his scholarly and gentlemanly characteristics. He has a rare and genuine understanding of student life and problems, and is undoubtedly the most popular lecturer in American colleges of recent years. He has a

forceful, vigorous style of speech that grips the audience from the beginning; a true expression of his own virile and appealing personality. The advance pamphlets describe him as a "Teddy Roosevelt type of man, gentle as a lamb, fearless as a lion, a prophet and a philosopher."

Two years ago he expressed himself as being unusually impressed with the progressive spirit of this University and the character of the student body. He comes back here as an old friend and will get a rousing response from Carolina.

### Six Co-ops Leave And Seven Return

Friday before last the civil engineering students of the co-operative section number two left for their various jobs in order to have Saturday morning

with the students in section number one who have been on the job since October 29. This contact with the men they were alternating with was necessary in order that the men in section number two could get the details of the individual jobs and carry on the work without any confusion or delay.

The men who left Friday and the jobs they are going to relieve their alternates on are as follows: M. M. Grier, Charlotte Water Works; M. F. Hetherington, Southern Railway at Danville, Va.; M. B. Logie, State Board of Health, Raleigh; H. A. Lawrence, Bridge Department of the State Highway Commission; F. D. Owens, Test Department of the State Highway Com-

mission, Raleigh; and W. A. Cramer who will work in Norfolk, Va.

The men returning for class room work are: G. A. Ausborn, F. M. Bell, R. P. Farrell, W. C. Farrell, W. C. Cheers, C. G. Barton, and R. J. Rosenberger. All these men have been working on the jobs which the men of section two went to fill in the

case of Rosenberger who has been working in Asheville.

Prof. Janda has just returned from a trip on which he interviewed the majority of the employers of the co-operative students. All of the employers are enthusiastic over the scheme and are exceptionally well pleased with the attitude and ability of the students.

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