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PARAGRAPHS

On to Charlottesville!

We at least have the Carolina colors today—blue and white.

Co-ed Cora says someone asked her if a necromancer is a petting sheik.

Freshman Fritz says if you are looking for something to kick about, get a football.

Those who will take part in terpsichorean activities here during the holidays should remember what happened last Thanksgiving and make sure that history doesn't repeat.

The Greensboro Daily News says "University alumni seem to be considering most of their problems but we haven't noticed any of them furnishing a nice forward passing attack for use next Thursday." The coaches will have that ready by turkey day, you can bet.

The Davidsonians were evidently impressed with the work of the Cheerios at the Davidson-Carolina game. The Davidsonian says Carolina has her "Cheerios;" Oklahoma University her "Roughnecks;" Texas has the "Cowboys," and now Davidson is to have the "Crazy Cats."

Students in the University of California have a novel idea of showing their school spirit. The University of Washington is one of their greatest rivals, so whenever any professor calls the roll each man answers "Beat Washington" to his name instead of "here" or "present." So we say "Beat Virginia."

The story about the Thanksgiving game in last Thursday's issue was an attempt at a feature story, written by the freshman reporter at the instigation of the managing editor of that issue. The clause, "a brief two hours will make or unmake two coaches" sounds mighty absurd for one man to write and for another to let go in print. Another thing, a town with streetcars isn't a village, *ad infinitum*.

The cross country track team wins another southern conference championship! Looks like the track team is giving the basketball team some competition in winning southern conference championships. And another record! Five of the Carolina representatives won medals and the last one to finish ran the last quarter of a mile with one shoe off and then beat twenty other participants to the tape. No one can say that our track team is so slow that it should be called a truck team.

Everybody who possibly can ought to go to Charlottesville. There is a double attraction this year—the game and the Cheerios. It will probably be the first time a cheering section of 250 men has accompanied its football team on a foreign invasion—certainly in the South. It ought to be a colorful spectacle—the sight of these boys dolled up in uniforms of white and blue, singing the Carolina songs and giving the Tar Heel war hoops. It ought to furnish Tar Heel inspiration in large doses. And we'll miss our guess badly if this outfit doesn't give the Virginia fans something to marvel about for the next few weeks.

R. S. W. in his Open Forum letter in the last issue of the TAR HEEL does a commendable thing in correcting a reporter's impression as to why R. L. Sides stopped going out for football practice. Those who know Sides best have no reason to doubt his loyalty to the coaches and to the squad. R. S. W. is quite right in telling the world that Sides is no slacker. Incidentally there were several other things said in that story about the coaches that showed decidedly bad taste and poor judgment. Mechanically the story was well done, and the reporter assumed a degree of responsibility by virtue of his signature over the article. Furthermore, we must overlook some things on the ground that he is just a beginner. Give him a little time and he may come through.

OUR HATS ARE OFF

A football team that starts from down near the bottom and lands up near the top is bound to show improvement. And a team that has shown as much improvement as have the Tar Heels this fall is bound to put the season down as a real success.

The Thanksgiving game, of course, is yet to be played and while the outcome of that will have an important bearing on the Tar Heels' rating in southern circles, that is only one of nine hard games that Carolina has won or lost this season. To argue that on the Virginia game depends the success or failure of the season, as did one Tar Heel scribe in a recent issue, is nothing less than childish and ridiculous. Undoubtedly the Virginia game is generally the most important on the Tar Heel schedule but certainly the season's success or failure cannot be predicted on the outcome of that one contest.

Virginia appears to have a slight edge on the Tar Heels this year, and this fact is calculated to make our boys fight all the harder. We have a sort of hunch—though we can't say where we got it—that the Tar

Heels will bring home the bacon, and if they don't, we believe the records will show they came darn near dying in the attempt.

Our hats are off to the four Carolina coaches who have turned out this season's team. These men have the genuine respect and admiration of the student body. When they undertook to build a football team last September they found on hand only seven lettermen and only four regulars of last season. In the backfield there was not a single man who could be called an outstanding player. And to add to the hopelessness of the situation there was very little good material that came up from last year's freshmen. Few coaches at Carolina have ever faced such a sad lack of material. Frankly admitting that no wonder team could be expected this year, they set about the task of making best of what they had. They worked the candidates hard, and the players in turn began to show marked improvement almost immediately. The record speaks for itself. The Tar Heels lost to Wake Forest and Tennessee and then came South Carolina. Doped to lose to the Gamecocks by two touchdowns, Carolina pulled the biggest upset in the South that day and won the game, and then proceeded to whip Duke, N. C. State and V. M. I. The Maryland and Davidson games were lost by small margins, but the records of ground gained and constant scoring threats show that the Tar Heels put the best they had into those games. There were no slackers.

Coaches Chuck Collins and Bill Cerney are leaving the campus immediately after the Virginia game. They will coach the Tar Heels again next year, but will not return until time for spring practice. Coaches Bob Fetzer and Jim Ashmore will remain on the Hill. Coach Ashmore will turn to basketball and Coach Fetzer to track.

To the coaches who are about to leave us temporarily we want to address a word, and we believe the sentiment of the student body: University students like the sort of football you have given us. They admire your spirit of aggressiveness, your sportsmanship, and they enjoy your wit and sarcasm on the field and your amiability off the field. We believe that Coaches Fetzer and Ashmore have contributed no little to the success of your system, and we are sure you appreciate their cooperation. We trust you have not taken seriously the journalistic brickbats that have been thrown at you from time to time. Most of them were undeserved and wholly unrepresentative of the sentiment of the student body, but it must be borne in mind, of course, that folks who do things worthwhile are always a target for certain human pests. Finally, we have a powerful hope that Carolina will win that football game Thursday, but win or lose, we will rest assured that you and Coach Bob and Coach Jim have put on the field a team worthy of the best traditions of Carolina.

Track and Tennis Teams Compete At Virginia Thursday

Thanksgiving day at Charlottesville is going to be a veritable clash in athletics between the Cavaliers and the Tar Heels. Besides the football game, the cross-country team, new southern champions, will race against the Virginia team and the Tennis teams of both Universities will clash in the morning.

The cross-country race is scheduled to come off between halves of the football game. It will be of particular interest to sport followers as the second meeting of Elliott, Carolina distance star, and Hutcheson, Virginia distance star. These two lads met at Athens in the conference run Saturday and Elliott nosed out Hutcheson for first place by a scant 12 inches in a driving finish.

The Tennis team, which made such a splendid showing in the mid-south tournament at Pinehurst last week faces strong opposition in the form of the Virginians. The match will be an interesting attraction in the morning to the many visitors who will journey to Charlottesville for the game.

"The coach says he has no prowess."

"Well, his father's rich; why doesn't he buy him one?"

Centre Colonel.

On to Beat Virginia with a new Top Coat Bought at Jack Lipman's University Shop

Rouse to New York

Attends Convention of Intra-Fraternity Council at Gotham This Week.

Charlie Rouse, president of the Inter-Fraternity council will leave today for New York where he will attend the National Convention of Inter-Fraternity Councils to be held there November 26 and 27. The convention is held annually; however, this is the first time that Carolina has sent a representative. Among the most prominent questions to be discussed will be various methods of rushing and other subjects of general fraternity interest. Rouse will be accompanied by Vernon Cowper, gentleman in waiting, and the two will make the trip by motor in Roscoe Cowper's Ford.

TO GIVE DANCING LESSONS

University students will have an opportunity to learn dancing from experienced teachers after December 1st, according to an announcement made yesterday by F. M. Daughety, manager of the Tar Heelia Dancing club.

Nightly classes instructed by two teachers will be held. A large number of students have already enrolled to take the first course of three weeks. After the completion of the present class there will be courses offered regularly during the remainder of the year.

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