

The Tar Heel

Little Dope on Saturday's Clash With South Carolina Gamecocks

WHO WILL BE HERO?

In Past Two Years Both Games Were Settled By One Touchdown Margin.

The relative strength of the Tar Heels and Gamecocks is unknown, as they prepare for their annual grid battle at Columbia, S. C., Saturday afternoon. Each team had had its ups and downs this season, each pulling its own private "upsets," and it is possible that Saturday's game may be another of those thrillers like their meetings in the past two years.

Both in 1925 and 1926 games were settled by one touchdown margins, with North Carolina riding the big end of the score each year. Both victories came on the breaks of the game.

Last fall the North Staters had dropped two games to Wake Forest and Tennessee, and the Tar Heel backers were crying for a victory. No one saw a chance against the Gamecocks, for they came north touted as victors by at least three touchdowns. However, Tom Young decreed otherwise when he took a fumbled punt out of Wimberley's hands and strung two full teams behind him in a 70 yard run over the goal line.

Who will star this year? That question goes the rounds daily. In the clashes of the past two years Doddered and Young took advantage of a single opportunity to break into the limelight, and it may be that a "break" will open another door to victory this time.

"BETTER BUMMING OR NONE AT ALL" SAYS LOCAL MAYOR

Council Declares That Students Must Stop Thumbing Noses at Motorists Who Refuse Them Rides.

Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill says students must either stop bumming rides or improve their bumming manners. "We don't object to the boys trying to get rides in an orderly manner," the mayor asserted, "but they are becoming a nuisance and unless they alter their present methods, something drastic will have to be done."

The mayor made these remarks after he had received several complaints from motorists who said that the boys were endangering traffic and their own lives. Complaints also were to the effect that some of the boys were guilty of thumbing their noses at motorists who refused them rides.

"Several score boys line up near the center of Main street every evening and attempt to hail every passing motorist," said the mayor. "They not only endanger their own lives, but they are a nuisance to traffic and a nuisance to the motorists themselves."

The chief kick was lodged by motorists who claim that students continue to insult them when refused a ride. "If the collegians continue their present methods in bumming rides, the situation will be taken up with the University authorities," announced the mayor.

Many Men Report For Boxing Team

Coaching Classes Will Be Held Each Evening at Tin Can.

Some thirty odd men reported to the Tin Can Tuesday afternoon for the first boxing class of the season. Coach Creighton Rowe with the aid of several of last year's squad put the men through a series of exercises and instructed them in the simpler positions of defense.

Coach Rowe stated again that these classes are held especially for beginners and that all men will be welcome whether they intend to come out for the team later or merely to learn something about boxing. Beginning Monday the class will meet every afternoon from four to six in the Tin Can.

The first meeting of the Pitt County Club will be held tonight at 9 p. m. in the club room on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. The organization had an unusually successful year last year and the officers urge Pitt county students to come out tonight.

TRACK MEN MEET AT CHAPEL PERIOD FRIDAY

Manager Dick Freeman, of the varsity track squad, announced yesterday afternoon that there will be a meeting of all varsity track candidates in Gerrard Hall tomorrow morning at Chapel period.

BUCCANEER MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR TONIGHT

Magazine Will Follow on Heels of Comic Publication Next Week—Editors Not Optimistic.

The *Buccaneer*, the campus humorous publication, is scheduled for its appearance today while the *Carolina Magazine*, the literary vehicle of the student body, will not appear until the first part of next week, according to reports from the editors. Each publication will adhere to last year's standards as far as size, covers, and outward appearance is concerned but the *Magazine* will not continue last year's innovation of accepting outside contributions.

The *Buccaneer*, at least as far as the art work is concerned, is expected to surpass all previous efforts in the history of the publication, according to the editor, Andy Anderson. Bill Bobbitt, art editor, says he has his men started off in the right direction and that if they continue the fine work they have shown in the first issue and in the advance material for the second issue, the humorous will take on an entirely new, better, and different aspect in regard to sketches. The editor expresses himself not quite so optimistic concerning the editorial staff. The first issue, he says, will not prove very outstanding in regard to the 'copy' but he expects the remaining issues to measure up to a higher standard. With perhaps one or two exceptions there will be no special numbers of the *Buccaneer*. "But the first issue has some good stuff in it," Andy concluded, "and I hope that the *Buccaneer* this year will be the best yet. But that's what every editor says."

Won't Apologize
Dillard Gardner, editor of the *Magazine*, said when asked about the first issue of the literary organ, "The *Magazine* may not be as good as it was last year, but I'll be damned if I'll apologize for it." He maintains that he is attempting to make the first issue as representative of the student

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DURANT LOOKS TO FUTURE IN MOST OPTIMISTIC VEIN

Noted Philosopher Holds Large Audience Enthralled in Memorial Hall Monday Night.

By showing the different views relating to progress as held by the great thinkers and writers in a most interesting manner, Dr. Will Durant, one of the greatest of modern philosophers, entertained a large audience in Memorial Hall, Monday evening. Dr. Durant came to the University under the direction of the Leigh-Emmerson Lecture Bureau, of New York City, in the course of his tour of the larger cities of the East and South. His previous work in philosophy amply fitted him for the lecture series in which he is now engaged, and those who had read his widely known book, "The Story of Philosophy" were somewhat prepared for the lecture.

In his discussion on the idea of progress, Dr. Durant traced the history of nations in a manner which showed him to be thoroughly familiar with his topic. The course of the different nations through the ages shows the young people of today that they are fortunate in that they will see marvellous things in the future. The different views relating to progress as held by the great thinkers of different periods were also discussed by the eminent philosopher. His keen insight and thorough knowledge of the works and opinions of these writers was evidence enough of the lecturer's ability to discuss such a subject. A bit of humor coupled with the interesting personality of the former professor of philosophy at Columbia University made the lecture thoroughly enjoyable.

Dr. Durant showed that the reaction against progress—the Great War—resulted in the discovery of how frail our American liberties and prerogatives were. Continuing in his discussion of progress he stated that it was hard to believe in progress when one compares Washington and Jefferson with a President noted only for his silence. "Yes, it was," declared the lecturer, "that although the President did not dare advocate liberalism before an election, the phenomenon of the recent liberalism of the President was discouraging."

Although he showed that there was an apparent degeneration of art and philosophy as balancing the growth of science, yet the author of two books on philosophy pointed out that there can hardly be any doubt about the reality of progress. When human history is regarded in the large progress is shown as clear and substantial in outline as it is irregular and uncertain in detail, declared Dr. Durant. Discussing the question of progress and of what progress con-

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University Day Speaker Advocates Plan of Selecting College Students

DR. L. B. WARREN



Intensely interesting preacher who "sees" and has good time in spite of blindness.

BLIND EVANGELIST SAYS THAT HANDICAPS ARE HONORS IN LIFE

Dr. Warren Is Proficient in Reading, Writing, and Other Operations Generally Thought Impossible For Blind.

That passage from the Bible: "And the eyes of them that see shall not be dim." (Isaiah 32:3), is being exemplified for Chapel Hill and the University student body this week with the presence of Dr. Louis B. Warren, an intensely interesting blind preacher, who is conducting revival services at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Warren who lives in Atlanta, and who has become one of the South's most effective preachers even with his handicap, is still "seeing" and having a good time in spite of his total blindness.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was tackle on the football team, and first baseman on the baseball team; a graduate of the Southern Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., where he played professional football and did newspaper work as a means of keeping himself in school; a holder of two State tennis championships; a sharp-shooter in the Spanish-American War; for years a trainer of boxers and wrestlers; and now at a mellowed middle-age a blind evangelist—Dr. Warren has lived a life that would rival the most imaginative fiction.

He was an adult when he lost his eyes. After a brilliant career as an

NET MEN HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Manager Cone Outlines Tentative Tennis Schedule Captain Waddell Compiles Ladder.

At a meeting of those interested in tennis Tuesday night in 206 Old East, a ladder was formulated and the schedule for the coming year was discussed. As is the custom here, instead of holding a tournament, a ladder was arbitrarily made out by Captain Charlie Waddell with matches to be played twice a week. These matches were to have begun yesterday with the odd numbers playing the even numbers immediately below, but due to the inclemency of the weather the matches were postponed until today.

As was expected, Waddell was placed at number one, while Covington, who has been displaying a good, consistent game all fall, drew the number two berth, and Cone, the other surviving letter man from last year's team, will hold down the number three position until displaced. In numbers five and six are Wilson and Merritt, the stars of last year's freshman

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UNIQUE PROPOSAL

Dr. Hanes Declares That Human Minds Can Be Classified As Easily As Horses.

"I strongly advocate that the first year in college for all students be devoted to a study of the student by means of mental and physical examinations in order that it might be determined whether he has the capacity to profit by a college education or not, and what branch of training he is best equipped to receive," Dr. F. M. Hanes, prominent Winston-Salem physician, declared yesterday morning at the annual University Day exercise in Memorial Hall.

"The candidate for college training should be investigated by every kind of psychological test," Dr. Hanes declared. "I believe indeed that the human mind can be classified as easily as horses at a horse show. 'The child is inevitably the father of the man,' and there are certain traits that are handed down from generation to generation without varying in the least. Those candidates who are shown to be unable to profit by a college education should be invariably denied admittance to the college or university."

If the student has unusual endowments he would be assisted in making full use of what he has, under Dr. Hanes' plan. He would be aided in his choice of studies by experts. In three years he would be expected to have mastered his chosen study thoroughly. If a man has mastered one subject thoroughly he is fitted to master all subjects. Students matriculate to have their minds

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NEW STORES WILL OPEN HERE SOON

Work Is Progressing on New Sutton Building and Franklin Street Improvements.

Work is gradually progressing on the improvements of the parking space, telephone and electric wiring systems, and the installation of several light posts along Franklin street. The City Manager recently announced that all electric and telephone wires would be removed to the rear of the buildings, and that the street lights would be changed as soon as possible to an ornamental type of street standard with no visible wiring along the street.

Rapid Expansion
With the rapid expansion of the business houses of Chapel Hill it was necessary to expand the present telephone system, and it was decided to build a new central office and to install an automatic switchboard which will give up-to-date service to a greater number of subscribers. Many applicants are being held back without service until the completion of the new office, the work upon which is rapidly progressing. The new home of the telephone system will be on Rosemary street just to the rear of the Presbyterian church.

New "Smoke Shop"

Work is still going on in the new Sutton Building, but the shops will be ready for occupancy within the near future. Dean Paulsen took an extended tour of the North last summer to investigate the sandwich shops by which he will model his new "Smoke Shop" to be located in the section of the Sutton Building nearest his old stand.

A stationery shop will be opened in the section of the Sutton Building next to the Sutton and Alderman drug store. This will be managed by Mr. Sutton. The middle section will be occupied by a chain store which will be opened as soon as the building is complete.

Mail Leaves Earlier

The Chapel Hill postmaster announces a change in the afternoon mail whereby the last outgoing mail leaves the post office at 2:30 instead of 3:00 as has been the rule.

Several times since school opened the afternoon mail has been delayed. Tuesday the delivery was due at the office at twelve and it finally came in at two o'clock. These delays were caused by conflicts on the main line, and the condition has been remedied, according to the postmaster.