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PARAGRAPHS

CAROLINA CLIPPED CAT'S CLAWS!

Another way of looking at it is that probably the reason for the adverse season is that the team wanted to play in the new stadium all the time.

Well, they had plenty of hay spread around the edge of the field for the use, one was declared, of the "four horsemen."

Seeing as how they must sell about half the store buildings in Chapel Hill, we are glad the sale comes before the Thanksgiving game. Remember Shelby, Montana?

Add to gestures of possible presidential candidates, Senator Borah's speech on prohibition enforcement in New York.

Since Mr. Mouzon has set the state right on the position of Methodist in regards to tobacco and cigarettes, we suppose the Bishop has the correct sense of "proportion" now.

One Baltimore spouse went forth to end it all by jumping in the lake. On seeing the cold water she decided differently. A plain case of getting cold feet, we call it.

"College Instruction In Love Is Advocated," headlines a daily. Well, what do they think we have that big flower garden behind Spencer building for?

We learn that politics cause Prince Carol to leave Rumania. The same thing has recently caused several Mexican leaders to leave the world.

TWO MORE WINS COMPLETE SEASON

There is no greater satisfaction to be experienced by one than that which comes when success is realized in the face of odds and predictions of failure. For five games the Tar Heels went forth with well wishes for victory. Five times they returned with the small end of the score.

But look you at the Saturday game! After the meeting of the student body in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, the team had to win. Never before has a pep meeting that gave more fight and determination to win been held than that of last week. A new team went on the field to face Davidson; a student body that was all for victory and supported the team to the last line occupied the seats in the stadium. It was truly an appropriate manner in which to open the Kenan Memorial stadium. There is a universal feeling among the student body that we had a real football team. That feeling now becomes a conviction. Nothing remains now but to take the other two games on the schedule. The Tar Heels have found themselves, and the student body is expecting the team to acquit itself in just as a commendable fashion as they did Saturday. If there has been a feeling among the team that they

were outclassed, that they had the weaker team, that they "lacked the necessary punch," that feeling should be forgotten.

Now that the Tar Heels have overcome the inferiority complex, we are expecting them to give us two more victories!

OPEN FORUM

DEFENDS NAME

The Editor:

Saturday's issue of the TAR HEEL carried an open forum by one person signing himself as N. M. In this scintillating opus, the writer presumed greatly; or he has been grossly misinformed. Our eminent journalist, Mr. Joe Mitchell, dramatic, art, and musical critic is not a reviewer of publications. That is, he did not review the first issue of the *Carolina Magazine*. However, he is reviewing that worthy comic, the *Buccaneer*, of which I happen to be the luckless editor. It was I and not Mr. Mitchell who reviewed the first issue of the *Magazine* so to me goes the blame and condemnation for that bit of writing which was so illy perpetrated. Mr. Mitchell should not be censured for something that he did not do. Perhaps I was unfortunate in choosing *Prometheus* as a pen-name, though what connection that cognomen has in common with Mr. Mitchell is beyond my powers of perception. I had not intended to expose my pseudonym but it would have been known before the week was over anyway.

I have not seen Mr. Mitchell but I imagine that he is as much incensed over the confusion of names as I. In passing I might say that I am truly repentant that I am not so adept at handling words as my predecessor, R. K. Fowler. Perhaps it is my constant association with him that has brought about this unfortunate circumstance.

Again the TAR HEEL cannot be blamed for printing faulty sentences. Copy is copy and must be followed. Had the proof-reader almighty power to correct awkward sentences, he would have changed the first sentence in the third paragraph of Mr. N. M.'s letter.

W. W. "ANDY" ANDERSON

CONCERNING REVIEWS

Editor of Tar Heel:

I went to see *The Kalif of Kavak* Wednesday night. I sat in the midst of a small, but fairly representative audience, which, judging from its outward demonstrations, seemed to enjoy the performance—perhaps not so much as I did, but noticeably, anyway. I left Memorial Hall in a happy mood and—unhappy error! I told a few of my acquaintance that the show had been good—that the boys and all concerned deserved applause for reviving the Wigwag and Masque—oh, I said too much.

Imagine my embarrassment, when I picked up the TAR HEEL Saturday morning, on finding that my conclusions were all too hasty; that my judgement was all too childlike.

The eminent critic whose experience and renown entitle him to lead opinion on this Campus, tells me that the show was a flop, and many other things. I perused his article hastily and bowed my head in shame. For, how can I face those few who know that I got pleasure from the show—those to whom I spoke before I knew what was what?

TAR HEEL, is it possible to temper the expert criticisms that you give us in your learned sheets, that we of the less outstanding mentalities can lose our illusions a bit more gradually, and that those who endeavor to nourish the dramatic impulse in this University need not feel that their efforts must be prefaced by an apology?

J. J. SLADE, Jr.

Random Thrusts

By



After Victory—Peace

After watching Carolina pile up that 27 to 0 score against Davidson Saturday, we almost feel inclined to join the Cheerios and mingle our voice with that of the multitude in a paean of praise. It was certainly a welcome victory, and comes at a most opportune time to hush the voices of criticism and protest which were beginning to make themselves heard. Nothing is so effective in satisfying a student body as a good victory.

And Now Harvard

At the same time comes the an-

nouncement that next year Carolina will meet Harvard on the gridiron. Another victory or so this season will make us feel fully able to cope with some of the larger Northern teams—even though we be defeated by every small college in North Carolina!

Who Said Politics?

So far this year the cry of "dirty politics" has scarcely been heard on this campus. Other campuses, however, seem to be struggling with that problem. The *Daily Student*, college newspaper of the University of Indiana, in trying to clean up politics on the campus made the following discoveries known to the student body:

"1. Nine of twelve signatures on a nominating petition were forgeries.
2. Check of credits of all candidates indicated that three were not members of the classes in which they sought office.
3. Several persons obtained twelve signatures to a list of candidates for freshman offices, then erased the names of the nominees and substituted a new list.
4. Women voters were coerced into voting for particular tickets by threats of exclusion from various activities."

Let us be thankful that such conditions do not exist here and let us see to it that no such tactics shall ever be used!

A Colorful Appearance

The second issue of the *Buccaneer* has made its appearance—with a black-and-white cover and a liberal supply of purple ink throughout. With its noticeable improvement in art work and in general make-up this year's *Buccaneer* bids fair to surpass any previous attempts.

Give Us Trees

The Chapel Hill board of aldermen announces that more trees are to be set out on Franklin avenue. However pleased we may be with all this new paving, we are certainly glad that sidewalks are not to take the

like to consider it were it bereft of its trees.

Pretty Pictures

The Yackety Yack progresses as all the seniors have their pictures taken. Now that the absurdity of write-ups has been removed perhaps the next move will be to cut out the pictures. For after all, so few Yackety Yack pictures are true resemblances. The victim of the picture always thinks his own picture fails to do him justice—and everyone else always considers it complimentary!

Gossip Of The Times

In these days when so many girls are letting their bobbed hair grow out again, they seem to find it necessary to perfect an evening coiffure with a bit of borrowed hair. And we hear that it is now the custom when returning home from a dance for the girl to give over to her escort for safe keeping not only her vanity case and lipstick, but also her extra hair. How embarrassing if part of it were left in the young gentleman's pocket!

Gone But Not Forgotten

And now we understand that the Pickwick Theatre has closed its doors. Alas, that such an established Carolina institution should fall into the limbo of the past and be unknown to the coming generation of students! Nights of care-free peanut throwing and joyous shouting as some picture flashed upon the screen may not be an orthodox part of a college education, but surely they form an unforgettable part of our college memories!

Thanksgiving—and Then

Thanksgiving Day is some ten days off, but already for several weeks every available room at the Carolina Inn and at all the private homes in Chapel Hill has been engaged. Returning alumni and other visitors may have to sleep around the old well if they expect to remain on the Hill for the night. Thanksgiving Day will certainly be the climax of the season. After that everything

will settle back down into the old routine for two more weeks and then come exams—and after that the Christmas holidays. And so the first mile stone will have been passed—or not passed as the case may be—for some eight hundred freshmen.

Tickets on Sale for Duke-Carolina Game

Tickets for the annual grid clash between the Duke Blue Devils and the Tar Heels may be obtained at the Book Exchange today. General admission for this game is two dollars and fifty cents. There being no reduction offered to students.

The game will be played this Saturday on the Durham gridiron. Tickets may also be obtained at Durham.

Bobbitt Manages Today's Tar Heel

Tom Johnson, regular managing editor of the Tuesday issue of the TAR HEEL, is with the Playmakers on their northern tour. In his absence, this issue is being edited by Joe Bobbitt.

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