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PARAGRAPHS

THE CAVALIERS ARE NEXT, TAR HEELS!

The twenty-minute dedication ceremony won't be complete if Carolina doesn't use two hours during the game to finish Virginia.

Seeing as how the Glorious Girls at N. C. C. W. are pulling all their tresses for a Carolina victory, they might come down and join the cheering section.

Believers in Carolina invested heavily in Chapel Hill real estate Tuesday, but not to such an extent that "investments" will not be made today.

The Carolina line is the seven wonders of the world, Duke alumni are reported to have said. Well, add four more wonders and you have the Tar Heel team.

Home-Coming Day is usually a full day for alumni, a contemporary avers. Particularly so, if the bootlegger hasn't gone back on the grids.

It won't be long now!—Uncle Hank Ford has put in another good work for the members of the Hebrew race.

"Talk Plans to Provide Cheaper School Books," headlines a daily. Trouble is that most of it has been talk.

Latest news from the city in the Land of the Sky: No movement was discovered today among Asheville alumni to kick Coach Soandso out at Castoria college.

One contemporary coyly asks, "Do Women Read Advertisements?" Men do when the ad has a picture of a good-looking girl in it.

WELCOME

The TAR HEEL extends a hearty welcome to the alumni and friends of the University returning today for the game. To the Cavaliers and Virginians the same warm welcome is extended.

Plans have been laid to accommodate the largest crowd ever to attend the Carolina-Virginia annual clash. The new Kenan Memorial stadium, with a capacity of 25,000, provides ample accommodations for the spectators to see the game in comfort and with clear view.

The University has grown since the graduation of the returning alumni: grown in physical plant, strength of faculty and prestige. The Kenan stadium is but one of the concrete examples of the progress being made by the University of North Carolina. It points the way to what Carolina may do with aid and support of its alumni and friends.

Though progress in all branches of the University has been rapid and phenomenal, the same old Carolina spirit exists here on the campus. Returning alumni will find a warm welcome among the student body awaiting them.

THE KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM

A feeling of gratitude commingled with pride and pleasure fills the University of North Carolina on receiving the Kenan Memorial Stadium, given by William Rand Kenan, Jr., to perpetuate the memory of his father and mother.

The gift of the stadium is symbolic of the faith that the leaders of today place in youth. No better example of loyalty to the University has been shown in recent years. Aside from filling a pressing need that has been keenly felt every time an athletic contest of major importance is held here, the stadium can be used for dramatic productions and other activities that will be developed further by the provision of proper facilities.

The record of the service rendered the University by the Kenan family is marked by the quality of meeting a direct need in every case. There is a Kenan tradition here at Carolina; a tradition that has entwined itself in the growth and progress of the University! This splendid gift to be dedicated today heightens the record of the Kenan family in rendering unto the University.

Myopic mutterings of individuals whose minds are dwarfed by narrowed vision, whose senses of proportion are lost in vain pursuit would work to detract from the magnitude of the service rendered by William Rand Kenan, Jr., in donating the stadium. The feeling of appreciation that reigns among the faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University typifies the spirit in which we receive the stadium.

Mr. Kenan has rendered a distinguished service in giving the Kenan Memorial Stadium to the University.

ADOLISH DEBATES

It is to be hoped that the three members of the English debating team that appeared here Tuesday evening will not form a definite opinion of the University of North Carolina on the basis of the lack of ability in debate shown by Carolina's representatives.

Seven weeks ago the TAR HEEL, in a paroxysm of optimism and bountiful hope, editorialized at length on the decadence of the immortal art of oratory; proclaimed the eminence and strength of oratorical achievements; and expressed hope that students would come to appreciate the value of learning to speak with clearness, precision and intelligence before a public audience. Our hopes are blighted; dark despair supersedes warm expectancy.

The debate council of the University schedules a debate with the English team. Members of this trio of "pronounced political views concerning the situation in their country, have been very prominent in their schools, and somewhat so in the affairs of their parties." One is a graduate with a masters degree, preparing to enter the Scottish bar. The others hold bachelor degrees. To debate these three, Carolina presents a junior, sophomore and a freshman! Such barbaric slaughter on the forensic mat! Such wilting fire of information, keenness of reprisals and conclusive arguments aimed at our novices!

It is an insult to the three Englishmen invited here to debate the University of North Carolina debating team and then meet a junior, sophomore and freshman. Would the University entertainment committee invite Einstein here to debate his theory of relativity with a member of the freshman mathematics class?

Banish international debates if interest in debating is so supinely indifferent as to work towards an encore of the performances witnessed during the last three years.

We hear that a golf club has been organized. Well, all they need now is to find a place to play.

Stadium Dedication Edition Sets Record

This, the stadium dedication edition of the TAR HEEL, is the students' expression of appreciation for what William Rand Kenan, Jr., has done for the student body, alumni and friends of the University of North Carolina in donating the Kenan Memorial stadium.

With a local circulation of 5,000 this 16-page issue of the TAR HEEL sets a record of achievement in North Carolina collegiate journalism.

The following men helped to make this issue possible by preparing special articles: Andy Anderson, Luther Byrd, George Ehrhart, Glenn Holder, Joe Mitchell, Brown Shepperd, Mutt Evans, Walter Spearman and J. J. Parker.

Joe Bobbitt acted as managing editor for this issue.

CELLAR



SEEPINGS

BY ANDY ANDERSON

Last night the Carolina Theatre gave a midnight show featuring "Pajamas" and today "Silk Stockings" is showing. The boys would greatly appreciate another midnight show continuing the sequence.

Duke should be thankful that we licked 'em last Saturday. The win saved quite a few from getting cold in certain parts of their anatomy.

The papers tell us that Jankoski of the Duke team had ripped open the lines of every team until Carolina played them. In that game, he didn't even get a chance to rip a pair of breeches.

Which reminds us that Chuck Collins has been chucking for almost a week.

Virginia need not watch her step today. There are no holes in the Blue and White line.

Dances start Friday afternoon. Headaches start Saturday morning.

Dean Walker left last week to inspect a few girls' colleges in the state. He has nothing on the students; they leave every week to inspect college girls.

And Dean Royster gave a reading at the Bull's Head bookshop of Noyes' verse. Somebody told us that some of the poems were too noisy.

Paul Green has a new play called *Children of Disobedience*. Now this is for state release: "It is understood that Paul Green has no reference to the Carolina student body in naming his new play."

In a several-years-old *Carolina Magazine* we noticed an advertisement that read: "JUST AS SURE as the Graham Memorial will rise in its splendor, and offer to Carolina its priceless service—do we assure you of that same careful, clean and prompt service." The ad was from the laundry. Now we leave it up to you as to just what the prognosticator meant.

And in passing, we might mention that the educational films shown every now and then in Venable Hall are in no way endangering the attendance of either the Pick or the Carolina.

The seniors have all had their pitchers took. That settles the Christmas present problem anyway.

We notice that the engineers have decided to have their dance after the Christmas holidays. It is rumored that quite a few from that school plan to spend the holidays in Canada.

The British came over to debate with us on Pacifism Tuesday night. Probably the debate would have carried a little weight had it been held around election time.

Miss Chicago may be Miss America but Miss Fisher leads the world in bodies.

Charles W. Tillet, who spoke to the law class last Thursday, urged them to acquire a 'capital stock' of information. To a lot of us, information is about the easiest kind of capital stock to acquire.

High Point College ousts a football player for playing rough with freshmen. Perhaps he was not rough enough with opposing teams.

Which reminds us again that Duke isn't king anymore. Their hopes are barren. They've taken the count.

And one of the football men said the Duke team played fairly with each other. In the backfield, we hear one Duke man said, "Hell, I carried the ball last time, it's your time now."

"University Co-Eds Offer Sharp Contrast to Those of Years Ago," headlines this paper. Well, from the pictures we've seen there is not such a great difference.

Organization number 999 is here. In the near future perhaps we will see men get a letter for collecting stamps.

And we might add that if anyone is interested in collecting tobacco tags, we have a few local addresses on tap that might help.

We read that the Playmakers are on their way home and from the generous write-ups they have received, they are not bringing home the bakin'.

KENAN GIFT MARVEL OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE AND NATURAL SETTING

(Continued from page one) squad, and the other side is similarly equipped for the visiting players.

Kenan Memorial Stadium is of a semi-bowl construction, with immense curving stands on either side of the playing field. At the center and top of each stand rises a majestic flag pole. On days when Carolina is scheduled to meet a rival football team at Chapel Hill, the Tar Heel banner and the flag of the enemy will fly over the scene.

Boxes have been constructed at the base of each flag pole. The eastern box is reserved for the governor and members of his party. The western box is equipped with permanent seats and tables for the use of newspaper reporters. Each of these sections is covered by a comely awning which adds much color to the stadium and which defies the weather.

Solid Foundation
The playing field is of turtle-back design, so that it may be easily drained, and is underlaid with a tile at ten yard intervals. The soft covering of grass appears intensely smooth, and is pronounced by players as "much faster" than the playing field in the old stadium.

Although the slopes of a ravine form the supports for the 41 tiers of seats, it was necessary to remove 55,000 cubic yards of dirt in leveling the playing field. The mammoth structure contains 4,000 cubic yards of concrete, the greater portion of which was poured over a base of solid rock and earth.

The concrete tiers have been surmounted with wooden seats a foot in width. The seats are raised several inches from the concrete by iron brackets, thus eliminating most of the "get your feet out of my face" trouble. Material for the seats is known as Douglas Fir, and was shipped across the continent from the state of Washington. Authorities explain that Douglas Fir is the hardest of woods, which in turn explains why many people will be accompanied by pillows on Thanksgiving Day.

Woodland Setting
The stadium is situated in a natural amphitheatre, directly south of the present campus, in the heart of hills and trees. A complete surrounding of pines and oaks supply a gorgeous woodland setting. Each stand is 500 feet in length and towers gradually above the playing field to a level with the ground at the top of the ravine. Each stand has 12 sections and 41 tiers.

Back of each concrete stand there are four lavatory buildings, two for men and two for women. These are partly below the ground level and will be properly ambushed by shrubbery.

Last January, after A. C. Nash and T. C. Atwood, University architects, had drawn the plans, Nello Teer, Durham contractor, began the excavation work with a bang. For several weeks, residents of Chapel Hill were kept in a constant state of apprehension by numerous unforetold blasts while Mr. Teer's workmen were diversifying obstinate boulders. T. C. Thompson and Brothers, Charlotte contractors, handled all construction work. Charles T. Woolen, graduate manager of athletics, supervised the entire project and was never off his job until the last of the 24,000 seats had been poured on the first of August.

Mr. Kenan with his splendid gift has eliminated a long felt need at Carolina. The product of his gift is considered among the greatest assets, both architectural and otherwise, within the University and in the South.

Those Who Serve A Greater University Grow With It

1912—University enrollment—700
Lacocks—a small shoe repairing shop on a back alley.
Total capital invested—\$200.

1918—University enrollment—800
Lacocks—a shoe store on Franklin street, a repair shop in the rear.

1927—University enrollment—2800
A Greater University growing rapidly from year to year.

1928—The new building under construction on the site next to the Smoke Shop, will open in January, at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. The modern equipment, and a larger stock of shoes will enable this store to provide everything in footwear that a college student requires.

"The Business That Service Has Built"

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There is no gift more welcome at Christmas time by the boy than a good pipe. While you are on the Hill take advantage of our special pipe sale to buy one for each man of the family.

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