

# THE TAR HEEL.

VOL. I.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., MARCH 9, 1893.

NO. 3.

## THE TAR HEEL.

A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interests of the University at large.

Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with especial attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and every subject of interest both to the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.

The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his assistants will decide as to appropriateness of articles--no anonymous articles will be accepted without authors name being known to the chief, which will be in confidence, if desired.

Advertisers will note that this is the *best, quickest, and surest*, means by which they can reach the students. For notes see or write "Business Manager of TAR HEEL." Chapel Hill, N. C., or drop him a card and he will call.

See my prices of visiting cards, engraving and fancy stationery before purchasing.

De B. WHITAKER.

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## UNDERGRADUATE RULE.

The new "Undergraduate Rule," conditionally adopted by Yale and Princeton, and fully adopted in the Foot Ball Association, aims at the exclusion first of all who are pursuing professional courses, and secondly of all who have previously matriculated at other institutions. Thus, at Yale, Laurie Bliss will be excluded next year because of his law studies, and Greenway because he was once a student at the University of Virginia. Yale has been the prime mover in introducing this rule, with the avowed purpose of purifying athletics. In this we must suppose she is honest but, for several reasons, we think she is making a great mistake.

In the first place if athletics are good for boys, they are good for young men, they are good for old men. We believe in the English idea that it is a good thing for men of all ages to engage in outdoor sports. The body must be taken care of by a young man of twenty-two, studying law, as well as a youth of eighteen, studying trigonometry. Why not carry the Yale policy further and draw the line at school-boys and say that only among them shall outdoor sports be fostered?

What is there peculiar in law or medicine or divinity that renders it impossible to secure the purity of athletics among their votaries, while the boyish "undergrad" may be relied on to do the right thing? Will not the provisions against professionalism, that suffice for the college student, answer for the University men?

Again it has been truly said that the teams selected from the undergraduate classes of Yale college can no longer truly respect Yale university. A truly representative team must be of the best from all the walls of college life. Beware how you strike such a blow at true athletics. All honor to Harvard in that she absolutely rejects any such false scheme as this.

Dr. Stalker's "Life of Christ" has been translated into Japanese and his "Life of St. Paul" into Spanish,

It is stated that Henry M. Stanley translated parts of St. Luke into the Uganda tongue for the benefit of the natives.

## A REPLY.

MR. EDITOR:—There has been an injustice done the Magazine in the statements made in the last paragraph of the article on the "February Magazine" published in your issue of March 2nd. I was evidently misunderstood as to the facts in the case and so his statements are inaccurate and misleading. The impression produced is that there was a personal difference or difficulty between the magazine Editor and one of the members of the faculty and that the former resorted to the subterfuge of a cartoon that he might "glorify" over the latter. Now this statement is very unjust and places the Magazine editor in a very unenviable light. There was no personal element in the case and there has never existed any animosity or ill feeling between them, but on the contrary the most friendly relations have existed and do now exist. How any one could think the joke insulting, is more than I can understand. No caricature has ever been inserted in the Magazine without the previous knowledge and consent of the party concerned.

As to the point of the joke it is not my purpose to explain that, but will only say if one cannot see the joke, why, then, he must be wanting in that side of human nature. Neither is it my purpose to discuss the appropriateness of such caricatures. I am unable, however, to see how the insertion of a joke among the advertisements can detract from the dignity of the Magazine.

Such periodicals as Scribner, Harper and the Cosmopolitan have like caricatures and what is more, the two latter put them along with the main body of the matter.

This article is not written in a controversial spirit, but only that the facts may be known and that justice may be done to all.

J. C. B.

Cupid's bow is lying broken,  
Fallen on the ground,  
And his arrows all with blunted  
Points are strewn around.  
For to reach our modern hearts  
Pow'rless are the blind god's darts,  
From his rosy shoulders stripped.  
Since to pierce the breasts so cold  
Boys must always be of gold,  
Arrows must be diamond tipped.

—Brunonian.

Mr. Cleveland has again shown his friendship for the south, by the appointment of Messrs. Carlyle, Herbert and Smith, to his cabinet. The appointment of southerners to the president's official family calls to mind the fact that North Carolina and especially the University of North Carolina, had supplied to the cabinet prior to the late war, some of the most illustrious men, who were ever called as aids to the chief executive. Among them may be mentioned, Geo. E. Badger, John Branch, 1829-31, James C. Dobbin '53-'57 and Wm. A. Graham 1850-52 as secretary of the navy; J. H. Eaton 1829-31 secretaries of war; John G. Mason, secretary of navy, secretary of state and attorney general of the United States, respectfully from 1844 to 1849. Jacob Thompson 1857-61, secretary of interior, and Aaron V. Brown 1857-59, post master general. All the above with the exception of Mr. Badger, were alumni of the University. Mr. Mason was a Virginian, Mr. Thompson was from Mississippi and Mr. Brown, from Tennessee, all the rest were natives of North Carolina. W. M.

Mr. W. G. Peckham, of the New York bar, delivered an interesting lecture before the Law Class, in Gerrard Hall, last Thursday night. His subject was "Four Cases Arising from the Robbing of the Northampton Bank." The lecture was of special interest to the Law Class, as Mr. Beckham dwelt for some time on the subject of negotiable paper. This is the second lecture Mr. Peckham has favored us with, and we are always delighted to have him, and hope that in the future he will favor us with another, such interesting and profitable lecture.

During the examinations at Princeton this year the young men will be placed upon their honor. The faculty voluntarily resolved to abolish the system of scrutinization of its college men, the plan meets with great favor by the students. The student who knows his professor is watching for him to cheat if he dare, is very apt to feel that the question of honor having been excluded by the professor, there is no disgrace in cheating.—Ex.