

The Tar Heel,

University of North Carolina.

Editor-in-Chief:
WALTER MURPHY.
Business Manager:
A. B. ANDREWS, Jr.

Associate Editors:
J. CRAWFORD BIGGS, CASWELL ELLIS,
W. P. WOOTEN. PERRIN BUSBER.

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THURSDAY, May 18, 1893.

WITH this issue, the TAR HEEL closes its present volume. The editors wish to say that they thank the University and its many friends at large for the cordial reception accorded our modest little sheet. That its imperfections have been many we admit, but taking into consideration the facts that this is its first year, that it has been published away from the Hill, and that it has been impossible to get the publishers to correct the proof as they should have done, we feel sure we have done the best we could. The old board in retiring accords a welcome to the gentlemen of the incoming board, and feels sure that they will strive to make it the model college weekly of the South.

WE take pleasure in calling to the attention of our young Alumni, the account of the forth-coming of the Hellenian, given in this issue. Every old Chapel Hillian, that has been at the University since the Hellenian has been published, should procure one of these books. It is not only a work of art, but a valuable historical production, giving an account of the university's progress in the last year.

THE Athletic Association at its last meeting adopted an amendment to the constitution, requiring that no student of the University can belong to the Association without paying a fee. This is a good step and we are surprised that it should not have been done before. It does away with the subscription papers, which have been a conspicuous feature of the University at the beginning of the foot ball and base ball seasons; at least we hope it will, for if the number of students who

should join the Association do so then at the beginning of each season, the treasurer will have from \$150.00 to \$200.00 on hand. With that amount on hand there will be no need to circulate a subscription paper to give our teams a financial start.

THE TAR HEEL congratulates the University on the selection of Mr. Baskerville as Business Manager of the foot ball team next year. Charlie Baskerville is the very best man in the University for the place, and will make an efficient, able and wide awake manager as his record shows. Last year by his clever management the University Foot Ball team made the best financial record of any of the Southern colleges. Most of them, when the season was over were in debt; our team on the contrary was out of debt with a balance in the treasury notwithstanding the fact that expenses were much heavier than any other Southern team.

We do not overestimate ourselves when we say that the outlook in foot-ball for next-year, is by far the best we have ever had. The record the foot-ball team made in athletics last fall, is a drawing card for the University. Young men these days, want to go to college where not only good students but good athletes are made, and we firmly believe that the University is the best training school in the South, for both of these desired ends. It is a safe conjecture to say that the phenomenal record our team made last fall, will attract at least fifty students to the University. We do not claim to be a prophet, but we do believe that the attendance at the University next fall will prove our assertion. Next year's foot-ball team, under the captaincy of Barnard, should be the best team ever sent out from a southern institution. With the excellent material that composed last year's team, and the almost certain fact that Plato Durham, Strinfield, and possibly Avery, of the Trinity team, and Fry of the Wake Forest eleven, will attend the University next fall, and the assured fact that La Bar, formerly of Yale and Wheedle, of the '91 team will be here, and the undeveloped material of which good players can be made, already here, we know that North Carolina will put the best team in the field that ever represented a southern insti-

tution. Our list of games next fall, will be much larger than this past season. It is an almost certain fact that we will play Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, and several other northern teams, and arrangements are being made to play the Naval Academy, on our return trip from the North. With the prospect of so many games, our team should train harder than ever, and be prepared to meet and defeat any team we play. We can do it and to sustain our reputation in foot-ball, *we must do it.*

EXCHANGES.

Arrangements are being made by Minnesota college to form a state athletic association.

The Universities of Cornell and Pennsylvania have formed a dual athletic league, adopting a constitution modeled after that of the Inter-Collegiate Association.

The College of South Carolina is soon to be closed for lack of students.

The Massachusetts and Worcester Institutes of Technology and Brown University will form a foot ball league.

Crudup the Quarter Back of last year's team at Wake Forest has been elected captain.

Two hundred and fifty men of Cornell have subscribed their names to a pledge to form an organization for the suppression of fraud in the college examinations.

The winners of the Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia inter-scholastic tennis tournaments will be invited to meet at Newport during the summer to play for the championship.

Harvard won the second joint debate with Yale on May 2. The contest took place in New Haven, Yale having the affirmative and Harvard the negative. The question was, "Resolved, That the time has now come when the policy of protection should be abandoned by the United States."

Professor Ruge, the geographer, estimates that \$7,500 was expended in discovering America. It was well invested.

The Hyde Park Protective Association is the name of an organization of citizens living in the territory contiguous to the World's Fair grounds, whose object is the enforcement of the law pertaining to that district prohibiting the sale of liquors. Up to this time their efforts have been successful.

The following piece of poetry is from the pen of Ralph Holland, '90. The piece has attracted considerable attention being an exact imitation of Rudyard Kipling's style and is a fine effort at imitation:

THE OBSTREPEROUS WAITERS.

"Now, what's the waiter howling for?"
the restauranter said.
"He wants more pay; he wants more pay,"
the Secretary said.
"But what's the use of howling so and shaking of his head?"
"Because he wants his rights, your see,"
the Secretary said.
For the waiters are a-talking and a-cussing all the day,
And they say they will not work for thirty dollars, any way,
And if the busines doesn't give a sure increase of pay,
They're going on a strike to-morrow mornin'.

"What makes their faces look so thin?"
the restauranter said,
"Because they've cut their whiskers off,"
the Secretary said.
"But what's the use of swearing so and making such a fuss?"
"Because they'll get their whiskers or they'll make the business wuss."
For the waiters are a-talking and a-cussing black and blue,
And they love to wear their whiskers of many a gorgeous hue,
And they mean to turn them out again and keep them growin' too,
Or they're going on a strike to-morrow mornin'.

"Now, what are the waiters leaving for?"
the restauranter said,
"They're on a strike, they're on a strike,"
the Secretary said.
"But how am I to serve my guests, and give them meat and bread?"
They'll do without, they'll do without,
they'll have to go unfed;
For the waiters are a-striking and a-seein' the parade,
And they say they'll get their whiskers back they ain't one bit afraid;
And they'll get a raise of salary, and the tip will still be paid;
For they're off upon a strike this lovely mornin'.
—Kipyard Rudling, in the New York Sun.

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