

THE TAR HEEL.

VOL. II. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1893. NO 8.

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 interest, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.

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

The columns will be open to discussions 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 article will be accepted without author's 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 rates see or write "Business Manager of TARHEEL," Chapel Hill, N. C. or drop him a card and he will call.

E. W. Myers, '95, has been appointed one of the TARHEEL editors, in place of Mr. Currie, '95, resigned.

U. N. C. THANKS FAIR WIVERS OF HER COLORS.

Although there are many things lacking in the general physical make up of a 'Varsity student, things, quotations etc whose absence we greatly deplore, we claim that something worthy of redemption still lives in us, that is appreciation of and gratitude for sympathy extended us by our lady friends. It was a cheering, enthusing spectacle just since, when in the very stronghold of Trinity College, in the face of a chilly evening and underneath the cloud of adverse circumstances, which seemed to hover on our gallant eleven, the white and blue flung out by fairest hands floated gracefully upon the breeze and urged by its own loveliness and the thoughts and faces suggested by it, determined purpose and greatest efforts. Had the game depended on the loyalty and prayers of the 'Varsity's bright eyed girls the result would have been far different. This outward expression of feeling an appreciation so daintily proffered by ye 'faire laydes' merits our warmest affection and sincerest thanks. The latter are now bestowed, to render the former, we only wait for opportunity and while waiting, regardless of present ill fate and our star crossed condition, we voice the thoughtful, heartfelt wish of three hundred and eighty Hillians as we say "three cheers for the girls of U. N. C."

"Three cheers, and three times three."

SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

The South Building men have cause for rejoicing. The old tin roof which from a period of immemorial antiquity has, with paintings and repairs, patching and repatching served as a shelter for scores of refugees, is now replaced by a new covering. No longer shall the third floor dweller be compelled to carpet his room with bowls, washtubs, stewpans, kettles and every other

water-holding utensil which he may have or perchance borrow from his friends. That day is past and we recognize that but for the opportune appropriation of a liberal and unprejudiced legislature we should have had during the coming winter the cheerful and exquisite experience of studying the constellations through observational apertures overhead. And yet we receive too much support from the state Well! Well! Well.

THE SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The scientific course is rapidly gaining popularity among the students. Not only at this University but at other southern institutions is growing steadily into favor. For decades past the prevailing idea hereabouts has been that to be an A. B. is the one thing needful and that the bearer of any other degree received it as alternate to leaving college with no diploma. The classical man has been held up as a prodigy of sapiental absorption and dignified superiority to the humble boher in the Laboratory: This ought not so to be. To be a scientist requires mental calibre quite as vigorous and extensive as does the searching out of a Greek root or the determining of an illicit turn in the syllogism. And a practical scientist, one who turns his theory into bread, butter and a suit of clothes must generally be endowed with an extraordinary amount of cerebral tissue and exercise the same incessantly. While there is no tendency or intention to depreciate the classics there is a determination to break loose from crustaceous ideas and recognize brain in the Laboratory and in the Seminarium as equal and meriting the same reward. Were there more merits in the south attending to polytechnic lives capital, would increase and Harvard, Boston, Tech and Cornell would not be called on to furnish all of our experts.

THE LECTURE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Hon. H. W. I. Ham, who has so distinguished himself as an orator and humorists in the last two years, delivered in Gerard Hall his celebrated lecture on the 'Snollygoster in Politics.'

In his own original way, he painted this corruptor of American politics in the several phases in which he is seen, illustrating each phase by a striking anecdote.

His audience was repeatedly convulsed with laughter and quieted down only to be set going again in another outburst of applause.

Mr. Ham is an optimist and believes our republic is entering an era of grander and nobler attainments. He reminds the college students that the power lies in their hands and in the hands of the coming generation to make this country what she can be, under the guiding hand of "almighty God."

We are always glad to have such lecturers, and hope to hear more during the session.

Finally all arrangements have been made for our game with Wake Forest. We meet them next Saturday in Raleigh. Neutral umpire andre feree have been chosen. Only the friendliest letters have passed between the two institutions and Manager Baskerville assures us of a good friendly game. He says it is time for the University to quit its babyish fussing and to play ball.

Only the best overtures of friendship come from Wake Forest and it must not be the fault of the University if an unhappy occurrence takes place. Let us have a good friendly bout and have them every year too, say we.

The team will leave on a special with a full Coterie of "roaters" Saturday morning, returning same night.