

We welcome all the old fellows back and hope each man spent the holidays most pleasantly. The good rest after the examinations seems to have done many of the fellows much good, for most of them are fat and rosy cheeked. To the new ones we extend a cordial greeting and tell them not to mind being "freshed" a bit. It comes in a life time. Now fellows lets each one of us start out with the determination of doing something not only for ourselves but for the University. The University offers us untold advantages, let us utilize these things as they should be. And in turn let us show our appreciation by each man doing something for the University.

Dr. Winston our faithful and progressive president, works like a Trojan for us. Let us help him—Each man knows some fellow at home who will go off to college next year. Bring him here. You can do it if you will. Do it.

There are so many ways of our helping Dr. Winston in his efforts to place us where formerly we stood, not abreast with, but head and shoulders above, every other University in the South. Work for the baseball team, make it win the championship, we can if we will—encourage the applicants for the team—applaud them in their efforts—don't be continually criticizing the manager. Have a rattling tennis tournament. Get out a good Hellenian. Have the best Glee Club that has ever been in the South. Write for the Magazine—don't be so confounded wrapped in self and cigarettes. We need a more thorough awakening from our lethargy. While we have athletics and make a stir in one portion of the University, the other part sleeps on. Emerson has said: "Nature arms one man with some faculty which enables him to do easily same feat impossible to any other." All of us cannot be on the base ball team, but many of us can sprint, can put the shot, or jump, or what not, if we would. More of us can help the Magazine. This publication now is the best of its kind in the Union—(we speak not unadvisedly) but there is a dearth of real student work in it. Write something—only begin—write stories. Every fellow has had some romantic experience—our professors in those departments will be only too glad to help us smoothing and polishing them up. Do more debating in the societies.

Law students, make your moot court proceedings so interesting and exciting that you will become pressed for room. There is more inspiration when facing a large and interesting crowd. You can have this crowd only by exciting the interest of the other students who will swarm there to hear you.

Have ambition—'tis the lack of that which seems to affect most of us. Let a man have it known that when it is noised about that he will speak that night at the moot court (the hall will be crowded long before time for beginning in anticipation of his speech—'tis that which tells in after life.

Make the Y. M. C. A. more interesting. Have a cessation of luke-warmness—students will always go where they will be entertained.

Cease our hard feelings towards our president, who we think curtails our liberties. Realize coolly that he does nothing but what will result in some good for us.

In short, let's be *men*. The University is a place for men only not children. The upper class men make themselves more worthy of the respect of the lower classmen. Make a freshman realize more that he must work to also claim that respect when he becomes a senior, and not regard it merely as a matter of revolution and his time is sure to come.

Help the University—if not directly, then indirectly in some of the ways, a few only of the possible ways, alone mentioned. It will never be a source of regret.

OUR YOUNG ALUMNI.

Charles Ernest Shober, '85, is with the Lillian Russell Opera Co., which is now playing at the Casino in New York city.

June Parker, '89, is practicing law in Durham, N. C.

"Snake Wills," '91, is on the Forum, in New York city.

John A. Gilmer, '93, is attending Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

News has reached here of the marriages of J. S. Worth, Jr., '92, and of O. L. Sapp, '91. The TAR HEEL extends best wishes to both the young benedicts; but wonders how it was possible.

Phil B. Thompson, who was here in '89, is attached to the American Legation at St. Petersburg, Russia.

"Skinny" Williams, '93, is in Washington, D. C., where he has a position in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Ben Green, '91, is in the mercantile business in Petersburg, Va.

J. Garnett Smith, '94, is book-keeping for a large wholesale drug house in New York city.

James F. Gaither, '93 is Sup't of the Salisbury Roller Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

John Watlington, '93 is teller in a Bank at Reidsville, N. C.

J. U. Newman, '85, is one of the faculty of Elon College, N. C., the rapidly growing institution of the Christian church in this State.

The following gentlemen have been elected ball managers:

CHIEF—W. A. Graham.
SUBS.—*Di*—W. L. Scott, V. E. Armstrong, Pat Harty.
Phi—J. M. Mattocks, T. P. Wharton, E. C. Gregory.

Harvard loses this year every member of her last year's victorious nine. Even the captain resigned dreading the labor necessary to put out a good team this season.

The University of Wisconsin recently held an ice boat regatta. We never had the pleasure of such excellent sport way down South.

A ship canal of much importance to European commerce will be opened next year. It connects the North sea with the Baltic and has been constructed jointly by Prussia and the German empire. This great waterway is 66 yards wide at its bottom and has no locks, the water flowing through it on a level with the Baltic sea. Sluice gates at each end regulate the level.

An invention has been perfected which will enable musical composers to tick off their notes on the typewriter instead of putting them down one at a time in the old, slow, painful pen and ink way. This will be a great boon to composers, though it will be rather hard on the rest of the world if the result of it is to let loose upon us more floods of variety concert hall songs.

"After the Ball."



—Princeton Tiger.

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