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ON account of examinations in the midst of which we now are, there will be no issue of the TAR HEEL next week. But we will bob up serenely on the 23rd announcing we hope a sheet out for our opponents.

THE new spirit and energy shown by the base ball men is very gratifying. Now we have the proper move on us. Now let's have no let up, but win every game. It does the heart of an old University man good to see the men winning as they do now.

WHY do some of our state papers—papers who in their editorial columns swear they labor for the State and all that belongs to the State—why do they slur over many things which redound to the University's good and take delight in enlarging the least little foible that may be seen? Why do they dismiss our Magazine with merest notice and take up half a column reviewing an inferior magazine from another college? Pray be fair at least—set us a good example any how. Oh, consistency! Fair goddess, thy home is not in the sanctum of spoilsmen.

We regretfully note one thing—several of our professors go away to deliver lectures. These lectures do the University much good, as the professor is then naturally in his happiest frame, we are not kicking at that, but we do wish some of our professors would give us the benefit of these lectures here some night. Of course, as students, and in the intimate relations we bear with the professors, we gather much from their daily lectures, but we feel we could some how appreciate the more some lecture especially prepared and delivered here as well

as away. Many ideas and suggestions come to us, but we must not be presumptuous. A hint of what we want, it seems, should be sufficient.

We hope Gen. J. B. Gordon can be obtained to give his famous lecture here on "The Last Days of the Confederacy." We have heard so much of this lecture and hope the proper steps will be taken, by those who should, to secure us the pleasure of hearing him.

The March number of the Magazine will without a doubt be the handsomest journal of its kind ever issued by a college. It will contain portraits of the present faculty and that of fifty years ago. Views of the University grounds will be interspersed amongst some of the most interesting articles.

This number of the Magazine therefore, will be the more valuable as a keep-sake. Every student—every University man of course, who can lay any claim to being a true University man, will receive his Magazine, but he should buy one or more copies and send to friends. Every father or mother will be only too glad to see what "kind o' looking chaps" his or her son's instructors are; also where they live. The Magazine promises much of literary value to us besides.

The management of the Magazine goes to a great expense with this "Golden Jubilee Number" in making it especially attractive. It will help the University wonderfully all know, but boys, we must not let one or two, or half a dozen or probably twenty men in the University do all the work. If you are not an editor then help financially; with your praise and commendation, where it can be conscientiously bestowed. Buy an extra Magazine—two extra Magazines. Show your interest in everything that wishes to advance the University. X.

We are very glad to see that at the recent meeting of the board of editors of the Comet, the annual of Vanderbilt University, it was decided to publish the Comet again this year.

The Comet of last year was a most excellent annual in every way. It surely was equal, if not better than any published by a Southern College.

To avoid the financial failure of last year, the following rules have been adopted by their board this year:

"That each chapter be held re-

sponsible for as many copies as it now has members. (There are now 190 fraternity in college.)

"That the classes be charged for their space, \$4 for only one or \$2 per page if more than one is taken.

"That the Athletic Association pay for foot-ball and base-ball pictures, and likewise that the Glee, Banjo and Tennis Clubs meet the expenses of their own cuts.

"That a proposition be presented to the Faculty to embody the University courses (academic) in the Comet, and to charge the actual cost of printing each page (\$2.)"

We wish them better success this year. These same rules might be adopted by our Hellenian. We are informed however that last year is the only year the Hellenian hasn't come out square and that was due solely to lateness of issue.

The following "Biographical Sketch of a Foot-ball Player" was written next morning, after his first practice game. The sentiment of the last line must be taken in its special sense and not literally:

Came to college,
Joined the 'leven;
Played in one game,
Went to Heaven.

—Oberlin Review.

After the ball is over,
After it's cleared the fence,
Cleaving the air so bird-like,
Giving joy intense.

After the batter has scooted,
While the bleachers howl,
What anguish to hear the umpire
Say it's but a foul.—Ex.

Prof. Cobb—Now this piece of shale is—

John West—Is that name derived from Prof. Shaler?

DID YOU SAY?

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Drugs, Chemicals,
Perfumery and
Toilet Articles,

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The growth and present status of Foot Ball in Southern colleges is admirably presented in the January number of *The Southern Magazine* by J. Breckenridge Robertson, of the University of Virginia. The article is well illustrated with portraits and instantaneous photographs of men in play, and views the game as played by the leading colleges of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Only one Southern college team has yet crossed Mason and Dixon's line to try conclusions with their brothers of the North; yet, from the progress the Southern college boys have made in the past three years, we expect to hear from them next season.

Among the contributors to this number are John Fox, Jr., Robert Burns Wilson, William Baird, S. J. Shields, Robert G. Toombs, and Frank M. Bicknell.

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