

THE TAR HEEL,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Subscription, per session, . . . \$1.50
Subscription, per term, . . . 1.00
Per copy, each,10

Advertising rates according to the amount of space wanted and position. Twenty-five per cent. discount on standing ads.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE OF CHAPEL HILL, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

EDITORIALS.

A GLANCE at the head of the column reports the resignation of Messrs. Baskerville, Roberson and Harding. We regret exceedingly to lose these earnest colleagues, and would, by way of parting, ascribe to their efficient labors a great share of this paper's success.

THE editors are working away on the HELLENIAN with a will. On account of hard times very few advertisements can be secured, and hence the Business Managers have decided not to publish as many copies as were gotten out last year.

BY REQUEST of the Medical Class we wish to say that the unpleasant matter that pertained to one of its members has been settled and the gentleman was in every way exonerated. It was, perhaps, owing to a misunderstanding that it took on this unpleasant form.

THE DL. SOCIETY is yet far from extinction. Within the past few weeks two eminent lecturers have under its auspices delivered to the student body addresses of a very high order. Such opportunities cannot bring with them anything but good, and we congratulate the Society upon its progressive and happy endeavor to obtain pleasure and at the same time improvement for our students.

EXAMINATIONS are now over. All minds are relieved and looking toward the coming contests in base-ball. Our team, by their work last Saturday, demonstrated to the spectators what they could do on slippery ground and in falling rain. We may expect much if, the weather being propitious, our "grays" keep up their interest and continue in earnest afternoon practice.

IT SEEMS that of late certain remarks made by THE TAR HEEL have been misinterpreted and taken to mean exactly what the editors have painfully studied to avoid. Speaking of the intended game of ball with Durham, an expressed hope of a "shut-out for our opponents" appeared, through a most aggravating printer's mistake, as a desired "sheet-out for," etc., thereby metamorphosing a universal college volition into a reference to the "White and Blue." Again, it was remarked that all college men were once non-fraternity men, and would have remained so but for their "own progressive efforts." From the rendering of that word "progressive," several imagined insults, we hear, have arisen. The affirmation coolly read means nothing else than what it was intended to mean, viz., that, had not the present fraternity men, while non-fraternity men, exerted sufficient energy for carrying on correspondence with fraternity councils and for sending on a few money orders, they would now be in their former condition. The change has been due to several effective visits to the post-office as opposed to lengthy satisfaction in an arm-chair. THE TAR HEEL has never, nor would not now, purposely injure the feelings of a man, wears he badge or no badge—hence this explanation.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW.

The excellence of Mr. Williams' reading of Henry IV. on Monday evening drew a large audience to hear him render "The Taming of the Shrew" on Tuesday.

In his analysis of the play Mr. Williams stated that the comedy is divided into three parts—the induction, a picture of actual English life and character, placed near the poet's early home; the comedy of character, in which figure Katharine and Petruccio, the shrew and her tamer; and, third, the comedy of intrigue, the characters of which are Bianca and her various lovers. This is the only one of Shakspeare's comedies with a complete plot and a decided moral.

The second scene was prefaced with a short characterization of Kate, the intellectual, willful woman, who has been spoiled by her father's indulgence and her sister Bianca's gentleness. Her

high temper drives away possible suitors, and she becomes jealous of her sister's wealth of lovers, for Kate, like any sensible woman, wants to get married. Petruccio, who is as shrewish as Kate, "only more so," resolves to wed this ter-magant and tame her, and "thereby hangs the tale."

Mr. Williams rendered the characters with great truth and precision, but none of them so suited him as did "Fat Jack" of the previous evening, though his rendition of the gray-haired lover, Gremio, elicited much laughter.

The reading closed with the second scene of Act IV, where Kate, now completely tamed, at her husband's command, salutes the aged Vincentio as a blooming maiden, only to recant on a hint from Petruccio.

Both this play and King Henry were rendered entirely from memory, without a note, a feature which adds greatly to the interest.

The boys attended closely, as though getting points for future use, which let us pray they may never need.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Many salutary changes have recently been made in the Library. All the public documents and law books, about 5,000 in number, that were formerly stacked away on those high inaccessible shelves, have been taken down and arranged in the new steel cases according to subject and date. Among these many very valuable documents were found.

Seventy-five new volumes have just been added, catalogued and are now ready for use. Lists of all the new books are made and posted in the Library, where they may be read.

During the last year 1,800 new books have been added.

About 11,000 volumes and pamphlets of the Mitchell Society have been incorporated with the University Library.

Our water-works are continually getting out of order. Something should be done, for no less than half a dozen times this spring the bath-house has been closed. A time or two on account of missing well-chains the students have been compelled to receive in their rooms a compound of iron-rust and paint, which does not impress everyone as palatable.

ENGLISH EXAMINATION.—Dr. Name Holmes' best short humorous poem?

Freshman (who has been told to put some answer to every question), "Oliver W. Holmes' best humorous poem is that beautiful production, 'The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table.'"

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