

THE TAR HEEL,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894.

EDITORIALS.

A RECENT number of *The Tech* contains a letter severely condemning the practice of tipping hats to professors as savoring of servility, "repulsive to the inborn American sentiment of equality" and opening an "avenue to hypocrisy." *Ex.*

This seems strange to us of Chapel Hill. That a custom rooted so deeply in Southern habit and ideas; so savoring of reverential courtesy on the part of youth toward age should become an "avenue to hypocrisy," is to the 'Varsity man inconceivable. The student feels not one iota more diminutive after doffing his hat to a respected and dignified instructor; on the contrary, he feels that he has performed the office of a gentleman, and instead of shaping his physiognomy into an "expression servile," he looks the professor full in the face and passes by. No, this tipping of hats is a characteristic of the Southern University. We would not see it go. It is true that the American sentiment is equality. It should be also true that Americans pause before the bowed shoulder and silvered head.

THE MINDS of great men run in the same channels. So we have heard, and are the more convinced on looking over the exchange columns of the *Tennessee University Student* for February. The criticism applied by the editor to the *Virginia University Magazine*, "Red and Blue," and "Nassau Litt" coincides in several instances with the exact language and phraseology of our January MAGAZINE. Perhaps modern psychology has here a direct and evident example of thought-transference. It might be well for our exchange editor to send on advanced sheets of his March comment to the *Tennessee Student*, thereby scoring another filtrate for the physical laboratory and simultaneously furnishing philanthropic matter for an extremely appreciative knight of the quill.

It is peculiarly refreshing in this time of criticism and fanatical crusade against our University to read in the pages of a denominational college exponent so fair, sensible and clear-cut an article as appeared in the last *Trinity Archive*. The gentleman who wrote the article referred to—"Some demands upon denominational colleges"—has struck the correct and only method by which church colleges may become sufficiently independent to lay aside this nauseating whine regarding "State aid" and "University friction."

THE MANY friends of Professor Alexander will be interested in the following, which we clip from the *News and Observer-Chronicle*:

RESOLUTION BY THE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.—The Association of College Professors at their recent Convention in Durham, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

The N. C. Association desires at this, their first opportunity, to express their hearty appreciation of the appointment by the President of the United States of Professor Eben Alexander as Minister to Greece. They regard this appointment not only as a just recognition of the merits and services of the teaching profession, but also as securing for the public service a cultured, scholarly and high-toned gentleman whose character and attainments will bring credit to the diplomatic service.

THE OUTCOME of our games so far is a subject worthy of congratulation. Better work could have been done, but it is not our desire to weep over the past, the future is too near. All relations with opposing teams have been pleasant, and we have not only met intelligent base-ballists, but have in every case engaged in equal contests with thorough gentlemen. Were all teams composed of men similar to those with whom we have had to do, there would be no occasion for that hue and cry eternally raised against "Athletic rowdyism" by a few self-constituted reformers throughout the land.

TWELVE TO SEVEN IN FAVOR OF LEHIGH.—A special from Chapel Hill last night announced that the game of base-ball between Lehigh and the University of North Carolina resulted in favor of Lehigh by a score of twelve to seven.—*News and Observer-Chronicle*.

So much for not having a Press Club here. Last year such a club was organized and news read by people away from this place was in every way reliable. Now the interested alumni of U. N. C. must needs forego the pleasure of their morning paper and breakfast coffee even when the home team is victorious.

It is a well-established thing that our college papers could not exist if it were not for the advertising matter which they contain, and it is also certainly true that the business men in this locality have been very generous, especially when we consider the existing hard times, in using BROWN AND WHITE as an advertising medium. For that reason we would call especial attention to our advertising lists and recommend that wherever possible trade be given to those who are rendering such material assistance to a college organization, and, indirectly, to all subscribers to our paper. "One good turn deserves another."—*Brown and White*.

THE GREENSBORO TRIP.

'Twas a joyous party of about fifty boys that left the Hill on the afternoon of the 22d for Greensboro. On the train they practiced various songs and yells, gotten up expressly for the occasion, and which, sad to tell, were doomed never to be given. The destination was reached without any noteworthy incident, and quickly the boys dispersed to find accommodations. The Benbow House was base-ball headquarters, as our team stopped there, but the majority patronized the McAdoo on account of reduced rates.

Thursday night most of the boys took advantage of a general invitation to the Senior Reception at the Greensboro Female College, where they spent a few pleasant hours. Each visitor was introduced to every member of the senior class, and when that gauntlet was run smiling damsels kindly volunteered to introduce some of their friends, and now the great question, "What did you draw in the chance figure at G. F. C.?" Refreshments were served in the large dining-room; "grub" and girls are both attractive things to boys from Chapel Hill. Dr. Reid personally met each stranger; all the arrangements were perfectly carried out, and all enjoyed the reception to the utmost.

The game came off Friday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. Of course we had not much hopes of victory, and consider it no disgrace to be defeated by Yale, the foremost athletic college in the world, but we feel that our team could and should have done better.

Friday night the girls of the State Normal and Industrial School tendered us a reception. The Yale team attended, but on account of their strict rules, left soon. We love our "sisters" of the N. and I., because they also attend a State institution; but they endeared themselves all the more to us by their entertainment of that evening, which will ever be fresh in our memory. The boys of U. N. C. are always at the command of the N. and I. girls.

YEARBY'S!

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Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, and hoping to receive a share of it in the future, I remain

Yours truly,
W. M. YEARBY.

Dr. W. H. WAKEFIELD,

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