

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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ON Education Day in Atlanta Prof. Harper, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Education in the North," and Prof. E. A. Alderman, of the University of N. C. on "Education in the South."

We feel sure that the South could not have an abler or more eloquent representative.

At last we are to have a track athletic team. This statement has, it is true, been made before and and proven false—that is in past years; but this year we believe we have got the genuine article and that it has come to stay.

Too little work has yet been done to criticise but the hammers, shot, vaulting poles &c. have been ordered and will soon be here.

Mr. J. Stanley Thomas, who has had considerable experience and local reputation as a track athlete has been elected captain and will push the work forward vigorously.

Lets all help him to make a great success of this important but much neglected branch of our athletics. We have got the material, all that is necessary is to go ahead.

The cap and gown question is one that has vexed the Univ. of N.C. Senior for several years and the old discussion has arisen again this year. At a recent meeting of the class a committee was appointed to obtain styles and prices of caps and gowns together with some other information in regard to them and report to another meeting of the class, which report, however, has not yet been made.

Caps and Gowns seem to be coming more and more into favor each year and are gradually being adopted by the larger Universities, but whether the time has come for us to adopt them is, and has been for some time, a matter of much dispute.

The TAR HEEL is not at present able to say what the sentiment of the senior class is in regard to them.

We notice that some of the electric light poles are held in place by means of wires tied to trees. In the case of the large trees, it may be that no damage will result; but those that are young and small will be ruined. We have noticed especially a fine young maple near the library. It is true, the trunk of the tree has a wrapping between it and the wire; but that will not prevent the damage that will result from the binding.

A post can be planted so that it will stand firmly enough for every purpose: let it be done—the tree is a fine one and ought not to be damaged.

There are many instances in the history of architecture of a building's being enthusiastically began but after a few weeks the enterprise was abandoned as impracticable. But in all these instances some good reason can be given for persuing such a course.

Can any one by searching find a plausible reason for our Infirmary not being completed? Have the managers seen that it is best to care for sick men in the College dormitories where there is a great deal of noise than in a quiet place set aside for that purpose? There has been and is at present some serious illness in the College but no suitable place has yet been prepared where those afflicted could receive the proper attention. Has not the Legislature appropriated money for the building of an infirmary? Then why not have one? When every one is well none is needed but it is too late to build it after the sickness has come. Let those who have this matter in charge see to it that the proper arrangements are made as soon as practicable.

Reading is an art. Though we know that art is long, yet knowledge of this fact should not discourage us in seeking to become artists.

A reader must be himself first of all, that is, he must know how loud or low he is reading and so whether his hearers really hear. His first aim should be that what he has gone to the trouble to write should be clearly heard by his audience. Reading should be so distinct that no effort must be made to hear.

Making an effort to hear lessens the energy given to understanding what is heard.

After being heard, attention should in the second place be given to the style of reading. If characters are impersonated, the voice should show it.

Passion and storm, fire and enthusiasm, gentleness and pathos, should be shown in articulation.

Let no man think it is not worth his while to pay attention to the correct method of reading. Whatever his occupation, some occasion will come when he must read aloud.

He can't do this entertainingly without preparation. His purpose will in part be defeated unless he clearly gets before the minds of his audience what he wants them to know.

Good reading is involved in the success of every man that appears in public.

We suggest that each student teach himself how to read, by paying attention to those that read well, by correcting his own faults, by studying his own errors. Reading is the audible interpolation of thought; then to read well, think the thoughts of the writer and express them.

When Professor Alderman left for Atlanta Wednesday, the only original Tom Dunston, "professor of tonsorial art," addressed his hearers as follows:

"Talk about speakin'! When I wants to hear speakin' I goes to Ed Alderman; for I tell you, gentlemen, when that man gets started he 'lucidates like the ancient writers of antiquity."

Foot-Ball at Sewanee.

There seems to be no end of trouble in foot-ball circles at Sewanee, to quote the *Purple* of several weeks ago, "foot-ball affairs are in a very precarious condition."

The trouble seems to be with the manager, a man who, the *Purple* says, "assumed the management and then rested on his oars by the space of two months or more." During this period other colleges were securing coaches and arranging schedules of games, but it seems that he took no steps in either direction. They have just secured a coach, "rather through good luck than the manager," but now arises the new trouble that "Sewanee is without a schedule of games," and the manager has "gone off on a secret mission to Atlanta, leaving the management to shift for himself."

The *Purple* says: "In case a date has been made with our manager for a game within the next two weeks, wire the *Purple* and an effort will be made to get some players together and send them on."

The *Red and Black* comes to us this week with a very good half-tone engraving of the Univ. of Georgia football team, the one we are to meet in Atlanta Saturday.

The reading matter consists largely of Univ. of Ga. verse to the tunes of "all the latest popular songs of the day" and descriptive of the sad fate that awaits our football team at the hands of the Univ. of Georgia.

It is very jubilant verse and reminds us of the Irishman who was so much amused over the idea of rubbing the bull's nose in the dirt, and we would respectfully suggest that an appropriate piece for for the next issue might be one to the tune of "O, what a difference in the morning."

The Princeton rule in regard to candidates for athletic teams has been lately adopted at the University of Georgia. We clip the following from the *Red and Black*:

"The following resolution passed by the Faculty last Thursday explains itself. We are requested to call the attention of athletes to it:

'Any candidate for the Athletic teams whose standing in any department is unsatisfactory to the Professor in charge, shall be reported to the Chancellor as on probation, and shall be debarred from participation in any inter-collegiate event or contest with outside clubs until satisfactory improvement is reported by the department concerned."

Recent Foot Ball Score.

Harvard, 32—Williams, 0.
Princeton, 36—Univ. of Va., 0
Princeton, 16—Rutgers, 0,
Univ. of Pa., 54—Univ. of Va. 0.
Univ. of Mo., 14—Vanderbilt, 0.
Bucknel, 24—F. and M., 0.
Gettysburg, 12—F. and M., 4.
Univ. of Va., 22—Maryland A. & M., 0
A&M, 6—Richmond College, 0.
A&M, 4—Wake Forrest, 4.
Princeton, 16—Lehigh, 0.
Harvard 26—Brown 6.
Lafayette 6—Cornell 0.
Princeton 16—Lehigh 0.
Yale 24—Orange A. C. 12.
Dartmouth 30—Tech. 0.
West Point 35—Tufts 0.
B. A. A. 32—Andover 0.
Crescent A. C. 30—Amherst 0.

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Professor of Tonsorial Art.

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