

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Published every Saturday by the General Athletic Association.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 a per Year.
Payable IN ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

WM. A. GRAHAM, - - Editor-in-Chief.
JOHN A. MOORE, - - Associate Editor.

E. P. CARR, - - - - JAS. O. CARR
R. G. SHANONHOUSE - W. D. CARMICHAEL.

LAWRENCE McRAE, - Business Manager.
J. H. WHITE, - - - Assistant Manager.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and accompanied by name of writer.

Entered at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. as second-class mail matter.

During the past year, many things, to make our life more convenient, have been added. But one, for which we think there is a need has been left out. As the number of students increase they spread out over the village, not having room or sometimes not preferring to room in the dormitories. Thus it happens that very often, one is compelled to spend valuable time trying to find out where a man rooms. And we think it might be easily remedied by a list of students and their rooms posted on the bulletin board, in the drug store or book store. It would add very much to the convenience of all and could be done with little trouble. Why not have such an arrangement?

We always note with pleasure the success of young graduates of the University. We are glad to see that Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, who graduated last June is making for himself quite a reputation as a news paper man. After leaving the University last year he was employed by the *Charlotte Observer* and showed himself to be well fitted for journalism. His name now appears as editor of the *Charlotte Democrat*, a paper of forty years standing and one of the leading weeklies in the State.

Mr. Bryant was one of the brightest young men in the class of '95 and we feel sure that he will succeed in his new field of labor.

With the coming of spring we have the birth of many new fads.

The latest is the top spinning mania. Since the visit of the Jap Show it is no uncommon thing to see a crowd of *University* students with a number the village urchins spending their leisure hours spinning tops.

For the urchins this is very good employment but for a student whose time is valuable much more profitable employment might be found. Such amusement is for children and if you do not wish to be classed with them, you had better dispose of your top at the earliest convenience. Any of your little associates will gladly relieve you of your toy.

The action of the Dialectic Society in the case of cheating on examination seems to have given rise to some serious misunderstandings.

It is claimed by some that the offender was convicted under regulations which were in opposition to those prescribed by the Society.

It is not our purpose to question the motive of the men who conducted this trial or those who rendered

the verdict. Nor do we wish to say anything against such an action. If the men in the University have not that high regard for honor which should exist in an institution like ours, it should be enforced upon them. The way to enforce compliance to such a standard is to expel all those who will not regard it.

But there is a proper way to proceed in such actions. In this case the mode of procedure is specifically defined by the Constitution of the Society. Then if a man is to be tried before this body he has a right to be either acquitted or convicted according to its law.

With regard to the case which has been lately decided we do not presume to know whether the man was guilty either partially or wholly. But we claim that convicting a man on the moral sense in which his offense is regarded by the Society generally, sets a precedent which can be used to the detriment of any student of the University. It gives play to any feeling of prejudice that might exist. Reports can be circulated by the one seeking revenge to the effect that Mr. A has been cheating on examination. A feeling will quickly arise condemning such an offence. Some action will be taken to deprive the man of the advantages which he is disregarding. And when it is charged that the casting of the vote shall depend on how Mr. A is regarded by his fellow students justice is not taken into consideration. Evidence plays no part. There is no necessity of a trial, merely appeal to the effect of your reports and your feeling of revenge is appeased. Justice says this is not right.

We live in a country governed by law and not in one where justice is measured out at the hands of public sentiment. Legally a man is considered innocent until he is proven guilty by evidence, not sentiment.

Have we not grown large enough to be governed by the prescribed codes of justice?

It is not our purpose to influence any further action that may be taken on this case but rather to call attention to the dangerous precedent which is being formed. We are in favor of ridding the University of all who are unwilling to conform to its regulations. But let this be done according to these regulations and not by a custom foreign to us.

If a man is believed to be guilty, he is still a man and has a right to be judged by the laws against which he has offended.

There exists among the students a misconception as to the meaning of the society idea. Often is it said the Societies must lose even the position which they now hold because their numbers are yearly growing less. It is thought that their success depends on numbers rather than on the quality of their work.

Instead of depending on numbers, their downfall was brought about by this agency. Men who had no interest in literary work have been forced into the Societies. These men preferred to spend their enforced imprisonment in tearing down rather than promoting the Societies. As the University grew this class of men increased until they formed a large proportion of the membership. As the number

increased the interest decreased.

Those who were willing and anxious to do literary work saw no appreciation of their efforts, and so a general want of society interest was the result.

Many plans have been discussed, but as yet no one has been found which promised an increase of this interest. The remedy, and the one needed at present, is a strict adherence to the meaning of the Society idea. Men do work in the other organizations of the University and there is a class of men who will do society work if the hindrances are removed.

Make the admission and yearly fees just enough to meet the needs of the Society and make its purpose the promotion of literary interest.

Have no men as members except those who are desirous of gaining a literary training. Rid them of that spirit which governs every election and enthrone merit, thus putting a reward upon efficient Society work.

This is the plan on which the other University organizations are conducted and there is no reason why we should not have two good Societies if such a course is pursued.

[Communicated]

We are glad to see a tendency in college to organize the classes for the purpose of preventing any cheating on examination and for the purpose of administering the proper remedy when cases have been detected. The idea of such an organization in every class is undoubtedly a step in the right direction. Though we have had little of this to contend with yet the few recent cases have aroused the students to the importance of impressing on the weak and careless the fact of maintaining the standard of honor prevailing among the great majority of students.

The organization of the Freshman class, as soon as it arrives, for the purpose of exposing and prosecuting any violation of college rules will impress them with the idea that they must maintain a high standard of honor if they would remain here.

This idea, if impressed on a student in his first year will follow him during the other three years and no trouble will likely arise. But the organization should be of such a nature as to prevent cheating and to simply collect evidence to be placed in the hands of the societies. For several reasons a class should not be sole judge of the offenders in that class. In the first place it is stripping the Societies of the authority they have heretofore held. The societies, if they would continue to exist must have such authority in college life as cause them to realize their responsibility.

Again, when a student is being tried for a crime which means expulsion from college, his trial should be conducted in a legal manner and he should have the best counsel possible. It is impossible for this to be done wisely in the lower classes, whose members have not had the necessary experience to enable them to conduct a trial to the best advantage of all concerned. Yes, organize the classes for the purpose of preventing cheating and for collecting evidence, but let the societies, where there are mature men, have the ultimate right of determining the merits of any case that might arise.

University of North Carolina.

Offers thorough instruction in four regular courses of study, six brief courses, optional courses to suit individual needs, and professional courses in law and medicine.

Tuition \$60 a year; total expense \$250.
Over 500 students, 26 teachers, 40,000 volumes, 7 scientific laboratories and museums, gymnasium, athletic grounds, bath rooms (free to all).

Discipline manly, without espionage. Scholarships and loans to the needy.

Tuition free to sons of all ministers, candidates for the ministry, public school teachers, and persons under bodily infirmity.

Address PRESIDENT WINSTON,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ward's New Restaurant.

Opposite Pritchard's Store is the headquarters for Fresh York River Oysters and Meats at all hours. Few Regular table boarders can be accommodated.

McALISTER & McRAE

ARE AGENTS FOR

CARTLAND.

THE POPULAR

Greensboro Tailor.

Call at the A. T. O. Fraternity house and see their samples.

They can take your measure and guarantee a perfect fit.

They sell Suits, Pants, Dress Suits and Overcoats.



MANUFACTURED BY

W. DUKE, SONS & CO.,

BRANCH OF THE

American Tobacco Co.,

DURHAM, N. C.

A Wonderful Invention

Zoology teaches that the hairs of the head are hollow, and contain an oil that gives them life. In clipping the hair with scissors, this hollow is left open, and the hair loses its life-giving properties.

I have a Machine named the Singeing Machine, which removes the hair and at the same time closes up the hollow, causing the hair to retain its life-giving properties, and therefore stopping the hair from falling out or dying, and giving it a soft growth.

Call and examine this machine and have your hair singed.

Special attention given to dressing Ladies' hair. Cutting done with exquisite and artistic skill by the old University Barber of twenty years' experience.

The singeing machine is highly recommended by scientists throughout the country.

Very Respectfully,

T. D. DUNSTAN,

Professor of Tonsorial Art.

Patterson's New Hotel.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS.

Reception Room, Well furnished Table, Polite Servants, Everything suited to the convenience of students and the public.

Prices moderate. Your patronage solicited.

N. G. L. PATTERSON.

HOGAN AND HUTCHINS
General Livery, Feed,
and Sale Stables

Good Accommodations. Served at all hours.

BOTH GREEN AND DRY WOOD

Also on hand.

STABLES BEHIND THE POST OFFICE

H. R. GUTHRIE,

BARBER SHOP, under Yearby, a Drug Store. Give him a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.