

**Representative Speakers Elected.**

At the last meeting of the Societies good judgment was shown in the selection of the Representative Speakers for the Commencement of 1899.

The Dialectic Society entrusted their hopes of victory to Messrs. Coffey, Berkely and Allison. Mr. Coffey showed his skill as a debater in the last inter-Society debate. It now remains for him to prove his ability as an orator. From Messrs. Berkely and Allison their Society may well afford to expect good work, since their earnest efforts in society work led to their being chosen to fill such places of responsibility to their society.

Against these gentlemen the Philanthropic Society placed their choice men, namely: Messrs. A. J. Barwick, D. P. Parker and N. E. Ward.

The constant work of these men dates from the night of their initiation. Mr. Barwick won the declaimer's medal two years ago. Mr. Parker's power as a clever debater is recognized throughout college. Mr. Ward has always shown an active interest in society work and his fellow members may well expect something good from him.

With these men to represent them both societies feel confident of victory.

**Tar Heel Inconsistency—Use Red.**

The TAR HEEL, the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina, published at Chapel Hill, is a very neat and generally a very consistent journal, but in its issue of November 30 it drifted far athwart of consistency by using blue ink.

How Messrs. Connor and Broadhurst could reconcile the color the best authorities fail to reveal. North Carolina won; for this reason the "Sore Backs," and not the "Tar Heels," should have the blues, and I hope the next time that victory perches on the banner of North Carolina's great university the TAR HEEL will use regulation red.—*Nowitzky's Monthly*.

The above refers to the issue of the TAR HEEL just after the Virginia foot ball game.

Mr. Nowitzky's paper stands as a proof that he is a well informed man but there are a few things yet for him to learn. Had he known that White and Blue are the colors of our University and that the news of our victory could best be borne to our friends printed in blue ink upon a white sheet, he would have held back the above article. However we will use "regulation red" if he insists—and send it for his inspection.

Indeed it would be a novelty.

**Magazine.**

Those who have contributions to make to the February issue of the Magazine will please hand in articles as early as possible. The welfare of the Magazine is largely in the hands of the student body. So let all who can do so contribute to its columns.

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