

## The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The TAR HEEL was in hopes that the gathering of students upon the physics laboratory to witness the games in the athletic park would be stopped but it seems that such is not to be. Both of the games were well witnessed from this place and judging from the crowd there a very good view is presented. It seems that these men have no regard for what is right in this world for such action on their part goes to show that they have not. We hope that they assemble there because they can not afford to pay the price of admission to the game and not because they prefer to defraud the Athletic Association of that amount. If such is the case we are sure that it is more commendable in them to stay away. If not, then some action ought to be taken to compel them to stay away. If these men will think over this matter we are sure they will come to the conclusion that they are doing wrong and will stop it.

The Carolina-Georgia debate takes place on March 17th., and much interest is being displayed on the part of both Colleges. Carolina is well represented in Messrs. Broadhurst and Bowie and we can rightly expect that their reputation will be sustained by them. Georgia is by no means backward, however, and will give our representatives a hard fought battle. Whether we win or not we are sure that we will be treated fairly for Georgia has always been fair in all her dealings with us and we consequently expect it on this occasion. This will be the third debate that we have had with that college and each college has come off victorious once. Consequently this is an extremely important one and we are sure that every effort will be put forth by both sides on this occasion to come off victorious. To our representatives who have gone into the enemy's country to battle for Carolina's honor and reputation we wish good luck and we feel confident that the outcome will be such that every friend of the University will be proud of it.

In another column of the TAR HEEL will be found a request from

the Business Manager in which he urges all delinquents to remit all dues to the TAR HEEL. We sincerely trust that all to whom this applies will give it their immediate attention. Every one knows, at least ought to know, that the TAR HEEL can not be published unless the Business Manager has sufficient money to pay to the printers and at present the funds of the TAR HEEL are very low. Hence when the Business Manager calls again we hope that you will see fit to favor him with the amount due this publication.

Our base-ball team has played two games and won both. It is true these teams were no match for us, still they afforded us a chance to see of what material our team is composed. We can rightly expect our record to be as good as that of last year's team and we should come off victorious in every game we play save one. Our fielding and batting was of high class order in both games and we are sure that this can be kept up or improved upon if diligent practise is kept up.

The attendance at both games has been very gratifying to the manager of the team and it is hoped that the students will continue to be present at every game. The team plays much better when they know that the student body is behind them and a good crowd in the grand stand shows the team that they have their support. Every good play should be applauded, whether it is made by an opponent or by one of our own men, and the college yell given occasionally would not go amiss. Let every one who can come out to the games, do so and thus show the team that you can help them financially as well as by giving them applause and good wishes for their success.

If any one has hesitated to join the track team because of a lack of reward for their hard work and training then they should lay aside this hesitancy and come out for surely now there is a great incentive to work. The director of the track team has succeeded in being able to offer for each event in the inter-class meet to be held some time this Spring, a valuable and useful prize. Of course it is natural for a man not to undergo hard exercise on the track when he can get exercise of lighter order in the gymnasium, unless there is some incentive to work either in the way of prizes or in the hope of representing the University in contests with other Colleges. The latter course is not opened to us this spring, but there is every assurance that in years to come that we will effect some arrangement whereby meets will be held with other colleges. So we can work with that end in view. As for being rewarded in the way of prizes, this spring affords an excellent chance and no one who is partial to this phase of athletic life should fail to take advantage of it. New men should not be discouraged for they may discover later that they can become proficient in some certain event. Let every one take interest in the track team and help to make this phase of Athletics, which has been so greatly neglected by us, become a particular feature in our athletic life.

### Lecture by Walter Page.

Few audiences have ever listened to a more enjoyable lecture than that which assembled in Gerrard Hall on last Thursday evening to hear Hon. Walter H. Page, the able editor of the Atlantic Monthly of Boston, speak on "The Greater Republic." Mr. Page, who, by the way, is a native North Carolinian, easily held his audience for over an hour intensely interested in his scholarly, thoughtful discourse. After a very happy introduction by Dr. Alderman, Mr. Page, amid a round of applause, ascended the rostrum and began his lecture. At the outset Mr. Page made a few prefatory remarks setting forth reasons why his subject was a fit one just at this time. He declared that it is the first duty of every citizen to bring home to himself every consideration of the public welfare, and that particularly is it proper for us in the South to discuss this subject, for we have far too long discussed and brooded over our own domestic affairs. He stated that he did not propose to discuss the question from a partisan point of view, nor to talk about Imperialism and Expansion as spoken of by politicians, but to speak of the events before us to-day and to put into the proper light certain great changes of historical events.

A fact which stands out as one of the greatest of modern events, said the speaker, one of the most momentous facts in all history, is the successful sway of the English people. From the reign of Alfred to the time of Queen Victoria the English have been powerful on land and sea. Take a man from England and place him in India, Africa or in the isles of the sea and he will speak the same language and make himself felt as only one of his race can. Now, said Mr. Page, what part have we taken in this unprecedented race development? That comes next, said he, for English continuity has not been broken: Their thoughts have come to us; their tricks of speech, their institutions are ours. As they act, so must we act. The marvellous growth of our country from the time of the Revolution when we were only a strip on the seaboard until by successive steps we have swept across a continent, was briefly described. This great expansion of our industrial forces was shown to have been due to that same adventurous, innate temperament of the English people. In the struggle for supremacy in the Western Hemisphere between the English and Latin races, Mr. Page declared that it was absolutely inevitable that we should triumph; further that every event in our history has shaped the action which led on to another event. He said that the time has come when it is absolutely necessary for the English speaking race to control the tropics; that it is necessary for the products of these regions to be brought to the utility and advantages of civili-

zation. England's wise management of Egypt, where order and stability reign supreme, was pointed out. We should take these broken down tropical lands, show them our greatness and power and then our beneficence and our character. The great Republican branch of the English race was declared to be falling behind if we shirk this responsibility. The speaker was enthusiastically applauded when he referred to the alliance by blood, traditions and friendship of the two great English speaking countries. By the term Greater Republic Mr. Page said was not meant simply an extension of area, but of language, institutions, and in brief civilization. He further said we must meet our responsibilities manfully and solve them successfully. Concluding his lecture Mr. Page referred to the fact that two things were needed: first to bring together the two disunited parts of our own country, and second the two great parts of our own race and towards accomplishing these the guns of Dewey at Manila had done more than has been accomplished by writers and speakers for the last twenty-five years.

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