

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It will be of interest to all friends of the Yackety Yack to know that the misunderstanding which occurred last week has been settled and that the publication of the annual is now going on.

The trouble arose from a misinterpretation of the third clause of the stipulations which read: "The editor-in-chief and the two business managers shall constitute a managing board." The editors from the literary societies maintained that this meant these three should act as a committee to decide upon what should go into the annual, whereas the editor-in-chief claimed no such interpretation was to be understood. And so the hitch came.

When the business managers, on the part of the societies, requested the editor-in-chief to show them the book in its final form he refused to do so, he claims, because he thought they demanded him to turn over the book to them after he had edited it and have nothing more to do with it. He also says that he did not object to letting any one of the editors see the book at any time. Evidently Mr. Woollen misunderstood the request of the society editors and, according to his own statement they misunderstood him. But the matter has been settled, and it was done by substituting for the above named clause the following: "It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to edit all material for the annual and submit the book in its final form to the entire board for approval." This amendment fortunately met with the approval of the whole board. It not only relieves the business managers of the duty and responsibility, which, according to one interpretation devolved upon them but it also secures to both sides the rights which the theirs.

The only game that will be played on our diamond between now and April 20 will occur next Friday when Carolina will cross bats with Gettysburg. All who avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this game may be sure of seeing a good one. It may be of interest to know that Plank, a brother of the famous Philadelphia pitcher of last

year, will pitch the game for the visiting team. It is said that his speed and curves are almost equal to those of his more famous brother.

We take pleasure in announcing that the next faculty lecture will be delivered in Gerrard Hall next Thursday evening by Dr. Chas. Baskerville. Dr. Baskerville will speak on "One of Life's Problems." This is the last lecture scheduled in the faculty series for this season. Let no student fail to hear it. We may be sure the speaker will give us something worth hearing.

Dr. Lewis on "Air."

Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, delivered a most pleasing and practical lecture here Thursday evening on "Air." He treated his subject first in its relation to and action upon the internal body organ and then as a prerequisite to good health.

It was the latter point to which he directed special attention, and upon which he placed great emphasis. He drew many happy illustrations from his ready reading and his wide personal experience, and made entirely practical applications. He advocates air, fresh and plenty of it, as a medicine in itself, and the greatest necessity for a healthy vigorous body and a clear mind.

In speaking to the students directly, he appealed to them to take a great deal of exercise; and begged them to indulge in some out-of-door sport—one in which the mind and body work together.

The speaker's advice on correct ventilation for school-rooms has more weight than words and should make us all more attentive and ought to be applied in the dormitory, at home and abroad. If more pains were taken in securing a liberal supply of fresh air, consumption, as the Doctor said, would be greatly reduced everywhere.

Dr. Lewis' address abounded in good humor and his speech gave expression to a genuine sincerity of purpose.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his recent lecture at St. Mary's on the connection between North Carolina and English history, gave the origin of the phrase, "You might as well go to hell as to Halifax." Halifax is a thriving town in Yorkshire, England. Away back in the middle ages a priest fell in love with a beautiful maiden of spotless character. She refused to marry him. He murdered her and, cutting off her head, hid it in a tree. The head mouldered away but the hair grew into the bark. This was, of course, regarded as a miracle and pilgrimages were yearly made to the spot, called in Saxon, Hali, holy, and fox-hair. A town grew up around it and, on account of its sanctity, was granted special privileges. Its laws were very severe. Any one stealing over twelve pence had his head cut off by a machine long ante-dating the guillotine. There is a dangerous river not far off, called Hull. Hence arose the mock prayer:

From Hull, hell and Halifax,
Good Lord, deliver us!

News and Observer.

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