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It is about time, we suppose, that there should be something said about the regular irregularity with which the Tar Heel has made its appearances this year; also about the persistent typographical errors that it has systematically contained. It is, however, so painful a subject that that we shall continue to silently ignore it.

Just keep in mind the fact that there are innumerable things happening right here in our midst every day that the Magazine and the Yackety Yack would both be glad to get hold of. Let's have some booming publications.

We chopped the second hill in our row Saturday when we put it over our baptist brethren to the tune of 9 to 2. But Wake Forest, though she undoubtedly has a good team, lacks a whole sight of being Georgetown, V. P. I., or Virginia. When we get up against these teams there will have to be something stirring if we are to add some more hills to those thus far successfully chopped this season. There is a good hard row before us. Next hill to be chopped Saturday, Ladies and Gentlemen. Bingham of Asheville at Chapel Hill. Let's be out and see the weed gaatheing.

Vanderbilt University has started an interesting attempt to pull up the scholarship standing of the fraternity men there. As "The Hustler" points out in connection with this attempt, it is not only the case at Vanderbilt but it is a noticeable fact at practically every college and university that the scholarship standing of the fraternity men is considerably lower than that of the non-fraternity men. Here at the University of North Carolina it is perhaps a significant fact that of the thirteen men who made the Phi Beta Kappa last year twelve were non-fraternity men.

Vanderbilt is trying to overcome this by awarding a scholarship cup at the end of each year to that fraternity whose members have made the highest scholarship average during the year. The cup will be held by the winning fraternity for one year, when it will be again awarded. If, however, the same fraternity wins the cup for three consecutive years, the cup will belong to that fraternity permanently.

A NEW UNIVERSITY DAY

This year for probably the first time in the history of its observance University Day was celebrated in a becoming manner. Contrary to the established custom of having on this day some learned geyser come to us from a foreign institution, and address the students upon some such subject as "Why, Since Two Friends Of A Mutual Friend Went To The Two Institutions, There Should Exist Cordial Relations Between The University Of North Carolina And The Mugwush College Of New Alaska," this year there were invited to return to us some of the younger Alumni who love the place and who count it a privileged to come back to it and serve it.

Here-to-fore many of the speakers had had no reason to feel a vital interest in the place. They were foreign to it, or else they had been away from it so long that they were not in touch with the spirit of the place--the desire for progress in it. But this year that was practically done away with. The keynote of the day this year was progress. The men who spoke were interested in a vital way. They wanted to see a Greater University and wanting to see that they came with plans looking towards attaining it.

We are glad that University Day this year was so nearly given over to the younger Alumni. They are the ones who take a live interest in the place and who understand the conditions better than the older ones possibly can. Although many of Old Guard love the place and take an interest in it, they cannot be so nearly in touch with the modern spirit here as are those who have more recently left the University's walls. The younger men are the ones with their futures before them and so upon them must devolve the duty of guarding and advancing the interests of their Alma Mater.

May the plan adopted this year be continued.

How many are there of the new men who have the makings with them but who are not using them? Freshmen, let's see you get busy and do something. You men who can debate, go out and debate. You writers, write. And you who have athletic tendencies, get to work and make athletes out of yourselves. Don't be content to stand around and watch the other fellows make good and represent your University; get out and do something yourself.

We are glad that the student council this year has formulated the plan that it has for a Greater Student Council. Here-to-fore the council has been too restricted in its action. Its actions have also been secret. A student accused by another student would not be told the name of his accuser--which was not only an unwise policy for the council to follow but was also an unfair one. Now all the proceedings of the council will be open to the inspection of any student who wants to investigate them. This is well.

Another far step towards what we all hope sometime soon to realize was taken, too, when the council decided to hold regular monthly meetings at which any student who is interested in the student life here may bring forward criticisms of anything here and may suggest plans for bettering anything that is not quite what is desired. The plan to have committees from the var-

ious classes and departments to meet with the council is another good idea.

The council has taken the initial steps toward it and we want to see them get there. Here's To The Greater Student Council!

The editor is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mr. Anthony R. Parshley in regard to recent hazing matters here. Since we believe that the letter will interest the readers of the Tar Heel we publish parts of it below:

"The editorials and statements which appear in your issue of October third move me to send you a statement as to my views of the whole affair. But I do wish it known that I consider my suspension, together with that of the others who were connected with the tragedy to the same extent that I was, entirely just and necessary. Therefore, suspension is the logical punishment.

"Further let me say this. Anyone who is after this a hazer of any sort is as guilty of the death of Mr. Rand as any of the the actual participants and possibly more so. For they know that hazing may turn out disastrously and if in the light of that knowledge, they continue the practice they are indeed criminals. Let the same bells that tolled the death knell of Isaac William Rand toll the death knell of hazing at the University of North Carolina."



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