

THE CHAPEL HILLIAN.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891.

AGAIN THAT Prince of Soporific Periodicals, the so-called *University Magazine*, attacks THE CHAPEL HILLIAN; almost since our first issue has this magazine assumed an attitude of hostility toward us. Why, we fail to see. This controversy is extremely unpleasant; we are forced into it against our will. This historical periodical is edited by Editors and one of these is a member of the Faculty, as every student knows, regardless of the "W. M.'s" denial; he is appointed by the Faculty to superintend this publication, and it is muzzled; and now comes this, to say the least, uninteresting and sleep-affording publication with an attempt to show that its editors are not muzzled. Gentlemen, go in your hole and pull it in behind you. Why do we not attack one poor, little, lone editor with our "cheap, dyspeptic wit"? Because we do not wish to. THE CHAPEL HILLIAN is responsible for what each of its editors writes, and so is the so-called *University Magazine*. However, in justice we must say that we are much pleased at the cordial acceptance of our advice by the *University Magazine* as shown in the last number by the two articles of students; it is very slowly, but we hope surely, improving; but again we give the same advice, "Gentlemen, have more articles by students." And now as to the other article attempting to answer us in our controversy with Trinity, we will simply state that we deny not a word of what we have already written regardless of the above named publication with its seemingly boot-licking policy. In conclusion, if the Faculty would remove all the disabilities arising from the muzzling, except as to "common sense," so that they would not be always misrepresenting and meddling with things in which they have no concern (entering into a controversy of THE CHAPEL HILLIAN with the *Trinity Archive* when they should have kept silent), how much better would this *University Magazine* be!

WE HAVE intended for some time to say something in regard to the "prayers" that are held in the Chapel every morning, and will take advantage of this opportunity. Day after day this supposed religious service is held and prayers are offered up by empty benches; day after day the prayer roll is called and on an average about twenty students out of 200 answer to their names, and about three out of a Faculty of fifteen honor the service with their presence. Now would it not be better to either make the students attend or abolish the service altogether? We do not believe that they could be compelled to attend at this late day without serious trouble, and we would

advocate that with the incoming administration some respectable time during the day be set apart for prayers, that a nice service be arranged with singing, etc., so that the boys would be glad and willing to attend. We believe that at some hour during the day the students should all meet in service, and that they would willingly do this if some civilized hour was set apart and a service interesting and with some life substituted for the present travesty on a religious service.

THOSE WHO have traveled from University Station to Chapel Hill within the past few weeks will uphold us in saying that they were in danger of losing their lives. Our little railroad is in a very bad condition. Something should be done to remedy it. In its present fix it is a disgrace to any railroad company; old iron rails given to us after being worn out on the main line; cross-ties so old that they have become rotten and are often separated in the middle; an old, broken-down engine and a second-class car constitute our railroad. Some steps should be taken to repair this road. As it now is, the University is damaged. We have heard several say that they did not come here because of this dangerous road. What will we do at Commencement? Who will risk their lives on such a train? Would it not be economy for the railroad company to build a good, safe and substantial track at once rather than to lose in accidents every few years several thousand dollars? It seems to us that it would, and we sincerely hope that some move will be made in this direction.

AT THE Y. M. C. A. Convention our University was well represented; sending the largest of the college delegations. Interesting exercises occupied the greater portion of the time. All the delegates seemed to be in harmony and very much in earnest. Nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the Convention, save the unjust attack of the *Durham Globe* on Dr. Hume, in which he was so arrantly misrepresented. We learn that the editor of the *Globe* now understands that he was mistaken and certainly it seems but just that he should acknowledge the fact through his columns.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE among our exchanges *The Odd Fellow*, *The Oxford Day* and the *Raleigh Evening Capital*; also *The Durham Recorder* and the *Portfolio* of the State University of Colorado.

We have heard many complaints lately in regard to the negligence of our town commissioners. In many places water stands in the gutters for days, refuse matter is deposited in the streets, pig-pens are allowed within the village with all their savory odors. We have seen certain citizens, in self-defense, opening up ditches so as to allow water to be drained off. This condition of affairs was permitted to exist during the past year to such an extent that several pig-pens were burned. We do not favor such methods of procedure in getting rid of certain public nuisances, but sometimes such expedients must be resorted to. If our town commissioners do not attend to their duty and remedy these things we prophesy that great sickness will be the result during the coming summer.

A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—*Bacon*.

TOWN DOTS.

Will Bingham, after a short trip home, has returned to the Hill.

Mrs. Little and children, of Bingham's School, are visiting at Capt. Payne's.

We are glad to see W. E. Holt back on the Hill after a long illness from typhoid fever.

The Faculty are to be congratulated for having the shrubbery, which for some time has disfigured the campus, cut down.

Miss Grace Mangum, of Flat River, who has been visiting relatives here for the past six weeks, has returned to her home.

Eugene Withers, who graduated from here recently, and is now a rising young lawyer of Danville, Va., was on the Hill last week.

Owing to the painful ordeal of examinations just past, we are unable to do justice to this issue, and hope all will understand our condition.

C. F. Toms, '93, has gone to Wilmington with his father for his health. "Marsy" had a hard tussle with conics and has not yet recovered from the effects of it.

We see from the *Cambridge Tribune* that the Rev. Edward M. Gushee, rector of St. Paul's, has returned after spending a month at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Frederic Bonner, of the firm of Robert Bonner's Sons, New York, made a flying trip to our village on Tuesday. While here he was the guest of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Gen. Al. Fairbrother, editor of the *Durham Globe*, visited our town last Monday, and we hope had a pleasant time. The *Globe* says he expects to buy the University and turn it into a laundry.

Mr. Eugene L. Harris, of Winston, and wife, who have been attending the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Durham, spent a few days this week in our town. Mr. Harris made a very earnest and interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Tuesday night.

The *Wilmington Messenger* of the 12th contains the following:

The success of this institution will depend largely upon the person placed at its head, and too much care cannot be taken in this selection. We would advocate that if a competent North Carolinian can be found, by all means elect him; but do not let us feel that our State has a monopoly on the election; let us look beyond the State if necessary and choose some man of experience, broadness of mind, of great energy, and of national reputation. Such is the man for the place. The success of this institution has been no more marked than it is because the idea has been only to make it a *State University*. Is that the idea on which our great universities are founded? No, they are inter-State. Above all things we desire that no broken-down politician be made President. North Carolina has able men, but whether they are competent for the position we do not know. Let us rise above the State idea and make our University inter-State, as it was before the war.—*Chapel Hillian*.

Examinations are nothing but a sacrifice to the ancient gods of custom, and the students are the victims offered upon the sacrificial altars.—*Ex*.

To the Editor of

We noticed HILLIAN and much surprised for it is hard to class of '93 against what has happened since last

Yes, we agree Freshmen has have expected duet of his class

The present ways, shown in the sentiment hazing, and we fully to what subjected than opportunities to and for this re

on the class of accord, declare very presumptuous which has done in the University in print on account his class toward class meetings.

We realize University and putting a stop to it. We are fully with the decisions in regard have been months ago.

"TRUTH"

A New York finds his plots in real life by the of society. The imagination that can be learned from the experiences of many New York you can find and build swains a plenty; you can find people you can hear of you can meet on printed page; the experiences of you needed for tragedy the best plot of own invention, life given me by

The author of by request of young ladies, e

Since we I do love Twelve One dream One sun Than I love