

# THE CHAPEL HILLIAN.

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EVERY one is much pleased with the victory of our boys over Trinity, but more pleasant still is the enthusiasm manifested. This means much. It seems as though new life had been infused and new vitality implanted in our bones. Every true friend of the University is glad and rejoices at this, and is more determined than ever to aid in maintaining athletics. We have heard those who have lived here many years, say that the interest and enthusiasm on last Friday and Saturday was greater than they had ever seen it. We are proud of our Base-Ball team, and we owe them gratitude for having revived that college spirit which is all important, also for having drawn closer together the Faculty and students, who are now working to the same end and in harmony. This spirit is manifested not only in athletics but has made its presence felt in other lines, energizing and reviving. We rejoice in this, only one thing clouding our joy, and that is that not yet are all of the Faculty with us as was seen on last Saturday when one kicked against dismissing his class a little earlier than usual in order that the members of his class might go with the rest of the students to the depot. We pity such conduct but are ever reminded of the fact that there are some who endeavor to step on the coat-tail of progress and hollow, whoa!

QUITE a number of times we have been approached by students and asked to correct ourselves or publish some article bearing upon the conduct of his class by one of our Professors. We were not desirous of doing this but feel that the time has now come when the attention of the Faculty should be gained to this; hence the following editorial:

Among our Faculty there is one who is fond of preaching rather than teaching. Our recitations last only an hour and of this usually a third, often a half is taken up with comments on various and sundry-varied matters by the Professor; matters which bear neither directly nor indirectly upon the subject under discussion. Naturally one inquires what does he talk about? Ask of the wind whence it cometh and whither it goeth and probably you can get some idea of the DEFINITE answer to your question. But leaving behind to these loving and intensely tedious LECTURES ON MINOR MORALS for some time, we remember a few and very few of these varied and sundry subjects. A large portion of his time is taken up in telling us what we ought to know instead of teaching us to know; in rearing and snorting at North Carolina's lack of culture and seemingly encouraging the impression of his being a martyr-missionary among comparative heathens. This, however, could be excused, but when this supposed instructor of youth so far forgets himself as to insinuate against members of his classes, it is unpardonable. If he has anything to say, let him say it openly

and boldly to their faces but not strike at them and EVEN LOOK AT INDIVIDUALS, although saying that he is talking to no body in particular or wait until they have left the room and then ridicule and speak contemptuously of them to other classes. This has been done, even has he insinuated against individuals in class by implying that they lied and when the person resented, the mighty little gentleman was wroth. This man has INSULTED students whether intentionally or not, we do not know; but it can be proven that he has. If not intentionally—his lack of TACT is appalling, startling, nay terrifying. This man has so attacked students that they have cried in his class, notably in the case of one last year. His conduct is becoming unbearable and MUST BE STOPPED. He, as no one will deny, is an accomplished scholar, but this, taking into consideration his conduct to his classes, makes him the more worthy of criticism, and condemnation. Again we say he is going too far and the Faculty will, if they do their duty, put a stop to such chat and "gassing"; "forsooth we do call it gassing" as they are compelled to listen when in his classroom; probably they can establish a chair of minor morals. If they do not, serious trouble will arise; it may be an individual matter." These statements are true and if called upon will be substantiated.

## CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

On last Wednesday at 11 a. m. quite a crowd had assembled in Memorial Hall to witness the Class Day Exercises of the Senior Class. Promptly the class marched down the middle aisle to the strains of entrancing music. The order was as follows: Shepard Bryan, Pres., with W. J. Andrews, Chief Marshal; J. V. Lewis, W. H. Wills, A. H. Patterson, F. D. Batchelor, accompanied by John D. Bellamy, jr., 3d; Wm. Bingham, W. B. Guthrie and H. W. Whedbee, Sub-Marshals; then the rest of the class: W. W. Ashe, M. W. Ball, Plato Collins, J. L. Cunnigim, G. H. Currie, P. Dalrymple, W. W. Davis, jr., R. R. Eason, J. M. Fleming, jr., G. M. Graham, P. C. Graham, E. R. McKethan, C. S. Mangum, J. M. Morehead, George Ransom, W. L. Spoon, S. C. Thompson. The Class Oration was well delivered by Mr. J. V. Lewis, who took as his subject "True Progress." Mr. W. H. Wills is to be commended for his admirable History of the Class of '91; this was very entertaining, being decidedly the best feature of the programme. The Class Poem by A. H. Patterson, Esq., was well written and quite entertaining, being especially so as the scene of the Poem was laid at Glen Bernie. It was quite a skillful production and was called "The Legend of Mourner's Rock." Next came the Prophecies, some of these were quite good but others were rather boring, the mistake having been made of attempting to write when nothing was to be said. An impressive feature was the dedication of the Class Cake presented by Mrs. W. J. Andrews. This was sealed and is to be opened at the first re-union of the class in '95. Following this was the address of the President, Mr. Shepard Bryan, of New Berne. This young gentleman presented a fine appearance and entertained the audience for a few moments with a good and common sense speech, urging his class-mates to feel the responsibility which would so shortly rest upon them and to do their duty after entering into the world. Just before the close at the request of Chas. S. Mangum, Esq., Gymnasium Director, Prof. Winston presented in a happy talk, the gymnasium medal for general excellence to Mr. P. B. Hunter. Immediately after this, the audience wended their way homeward, after having been entertained for two hours, only regretting that the Senior Class was so soon to leave our midst.

## BASE-BALL GAME.

During the afternoon a game of base-ball was played between the regular college team and a

scrub-nine. Quite a good number of people attended, among them the visiting young ladies. The game resulted in a victory for the scrubs, the score being 11, regular team 8.

## FORESTS AND RAIN.

Among the forestry students there are some who believe that forests tend to equalize the rainfall, making the downfall regular through the whole year, when the land is denuded of its forest coverings rain falls more furiously and then drouths follow. There is another class who believe that rain falls at all only because of forests, and when they are removed a country becomes an arid waste. The British Government has recently issued statistics of the meteorology of British Guiana. The country, comparatively speaking, may be styled a vast forest; and when we learn that the enormous rainfall of 84.7 is the mean of a number of years, and that in the year 1889 as much as 123.5 inches fell, it will be seen that one of the classes of students cited may take great comfort. But when we read further and find that it only took eleven days to pour down this flood, and that for 354 days out 365 the sun shone steadily and brightly, it will be difficult to decide which side of the forestry argument has the best of it.—New York Independent.

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