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Theta Nu Epsilon (secret).
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Philanthropic (secret, literary). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
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There are two theories of education, the one regards man as an instrument for the promotion of a certain end, while the other sees him as a unit, and attempts to bring out what ever powers he may have. The one is based on training, the other on development. As the former view has no place in our life it will not be considered.

How can a college man best bring out his capabilities? Is it by doing just enough work to get through, or is it by doing enough to keep him under a constant strain?

There exists in the University a wrong conception as to how these questions should be answered. Men think they should do no more work than what is required for graduation. Constantly do we hear a demand for the recognition of work done in the Literary Societies, Shakespeare Club, and on the College Publications. It is claimed that such a recognition would be an incentive to a greater effort in these directions. Students would be willing to substitute such work for a part of their required studies. And this, it is claimed, would give men a chance to work along lines which they intend to follow for life.

These men do not seem to recognize that they are the only ones who are materially benefited by this extra effort. The only aim in view is to shun all the work possible and to do what is required in the easiest manner. The student whose talent is literary wants to do his entire course in this direction, while another puts forth his efforts along other lines.

The way to bring out a man's capabilities is by keeping him under a constant strain. It develops a self confidence which can be developed in no other way. The student finds that he is not only able to do his required duties but a great deal of outside thinking as well. He now shuns nothing, but having gained a knowledge of his ability, puts it forth to the utmost. Such a power is necessary in the after life. Often there will be crises in our lives where this self confidence will be essential to success.

If You Could Know.

Dearest could I but make you see
What in my heart resides,
How much of love I have for thee,
How much of care besides.

No longer would you doubt me then,
No longer disbelieve,
No longer say "It is not true;"
My love then you'd receive.

You then would know that I do care
Far more than words can tell;
That all myself is yours entire
And all my heart as well;

That all my life if you'd allow,
A sacrifice would be
Upon your altar, there to dwell
Forever close to thee.

But since it then can never be
That you shall see my heart,
I must resort to subtler means
And try the better part

Of actions. For by these I'll prove
That all my love is thine;
That you shall always ever be
My dearest Valentine.

Freshman?

The poet has well said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and if you want to see some "beauties," just drop in at the agencies of Wannamaker & Brown, and the Royal Tailors, and examine their attractive line of Spring Samples.

Pennsylvania's Freshman Crew and Annapolis will row on May, 19.

Capt. Alfred E. Bull of the Penn. crew has resigned his captaincy.

The Faculty advisors of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Yale agree with Pennsylvania in regard to 'summer base ball players.'

Tulane University seems to have rather poor prospects in base ball.

The entire college property of the United States is \$200,000,000; one fourth belonging to four Universities.

Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Boddie.
Tuesday, Meades.
Wednesday, J. H. White.
Thursday, Missionary.

'Neath The Oaks.

BY W. R. WEBB, JR.
'Neath the oaks of our old Chapel Hill,
'Neath the oaks of old Chapel Hill,
There we sit oft by night,
Singing songs in delight,
'Neath the oaks of our old Chapel Hill.
'Mid the chimes of our old College Bell,
'Mid the chimes of our old College Bell
There we've studied and played,
There we've rambled and strayed,
'Mid the chimes of our old College Bell.

In the fights on the athletic field,
In the fights on the athletic field'
Oh! what honors we've won,
And what things we have done,
In the fights on the Athletic field.

College days then with gladness we'll fill
While our fond hearts with happiness thrill
As our classmates we greet,
And in friendship we meet,
'Neath the oaks of our old Chapel Hill.
Then we'll sing to our old Chapel Hill
Then we'll sing to our old Chapel Hill
We're together to-day.
But to-morrow away
Far away from our old Chapel Hill.

Two Hearts

I gave her a heart, this love of mine,
With carvings rich and rare
And a fairy scene on its silver side
For the eyes of my lady fair
She gave me a heart, this love of mine,
And tears to my eye lids stat,
When I confess to all the world
That she gave me—the marble heart.
Ex.

Wants to be Won.

An old maid never can play chess,
The reason here is stated,
She always plans her moves so that
She may be quickly mated.
Ex.

A Card.

During last Spring, we acted as agent for Mr. J. H. Faber the Photographer engaged by the Senior Class. In addition to this, Mr. Faber did a great deal of other work and a large amount of this work was left on hand. During next week we shall endeavor to make all, who have not claimed their pictures, aware of the fact, and we hope that we will have no further trouble in regard to them.

Yours very truly,

John A. Moore.
Wm. A. Graham.

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12:50 p. m. Connects at University for Durham, Raleigh, Selma, Goldsboro and all local stations.

4:25 p. m. Connects at University for University Greensboro, Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and all points South.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT CHAPEL HILL.

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For the above occasion I am authorized to sell round trip tickets to Newberne, at rate of \$5.45c. which includes one admission to Fair Grounds. Tickets on sale Feb. 22nd. to 26th., inclusive' limit for return Mar. 3rd.
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