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A Plain Duty.

The students of the University many of them, need some plain talking to about The Tar Heel. Their lack of interest in it and their failure to aid its editors in making its columns brighter and better might well be made the text for an editorial. But it is of an even greater dereliction from duty than this that we are going to speak. The paper does not receive from the college the financial support that it has a right to expect.

The facts of this matter may surprise some; but it can be verified by reference to the books of the business manager. It is that more than half the men in college do not take the paper even on shares. Why is Where is that splendid "colthis? lege spirit" of which we are wont to boast? Surely one of the primary manifestations of a man's love for his college is his support of his college paper, which is the paper of the students and the exponent of the college before the public. From those who do subscribe to the paper it is like pulling eve teeth to get the pittance the subscription costs. There is something wrong when the college paper has fairly to struggle to get the cash necessary for its existence from week to week. There is something wrong with the man who won't subscribe to his college paper or who will subscribe and won't pay. He is usually the citizen who has the brazen assurance to do the most fault-finding. No paper can be run without financial Method of Epic Drama and Epic aid, and the more money the better Ballad," was very artistically the paper. Of course the services treated by a comparison of Dray. of the editors are gratuitous, but if ton's "Battle of Agincourt" with its patronage would justify, conthe battle scenes of "Henry V." siderable improvement could be Dr. Hume's inaugural address for made in the get-up of the Tar Heel. this session, on "Violations of His-We hope that every man in college tory in Shakespeare and the Dramwho has failed in his manifest duty atic Reasons for Them," was reto his paper will take these received with marked enthusiasm. marks to himself and ponder them After a few remarks on the value in his heart. to students in all lines of industrial

day, enthusiastic over the gentle- ed representation given in Falstaff, manly conduct of our men in the the master comic figure in all litergame, and the fairness of the offi- ature.

cials. No charge can be brought the visiting team should be better looked after and entertained. There seems a determination to make their visit as dead a failure in a social as in an athletic way. They are generally allowed to flock to themselves and kill the time as best they can. One might suppose that the visitors were regarded as bitter foes rather than as opponents in a friendly contest. Let us put a stop to this sort of seeming "dog in the manger" spirit. It has little existence in point of fact, and what seems to be such is a mixture of thoughtlessness and indolence. The Southern people have always been an hospitable people, and it is not for us to compromise that reputation. Every man in college ought to feel that he is a committee on entertainment when gentlemanly visitors come to us in a representative capacity from other institutions.

The boys who have gone away to stand for the University on the gridiron know that they carry with them the earnest good wishes of those they leave behind. Our life and our hopes will be pretty much centered in them for a few days. Whether they win or loose, we can rest confident that they will do their best, for the team has a spirit in it. We are hoping and praying that they may not know defeat.

Shakespeare Club.

first meeting on the evening of the ferent sections of the country, give

The next meeting programme against us in that respect. What will be connected with the historiwe wish to invite the special atten- cal tragedy of "Richard III. tion of the college to is the fact that Many students joined the club. It bids fair to have a prosperous year under the able guidance of its distinguished pilot, Dr. Hume.

With the Societies. PHI SOCIETY

"Resolved, The query was: that the South Carolina dispensary law is a good one."

The affirmative held that it aided Christianity in its efforts to stamp out the evils caused by liquor and that its success in South Carolina proved its beneficence.

The negative claimed that it is unconstitutional in several of its clauses and that it sets the stamp of governmental approval on drinking. They said that a dispensary would increase illicit liquor traffic. The debate was good and reflected credit on the society. The committee decided in favor of the affir mative and reported Mr. Ballard as best debater.

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The query was: "Resolved, that independent action is preferable to party allegiance in politics.'

The affirmative claimed that politics should be purified and that this could only be done by good citizens showing their disapproval of party workings by removing themselves from those parties. Men should be governed by the dictation of their conscience rather than by party ties.

The negative held that parties are necessary. and therefore citizens should not withdraw from The Shakespeare Club held its them. They tend to unite the dif-

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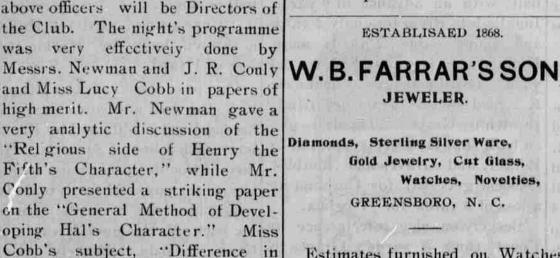
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endeavor of the study of Shake-It has been a matter of remark speare-a writer whose infinite vathat the men who come here to riety age cannot wither nor custom meet us in athletic contests are not stale-, he very vividly presented a properly treated. We do not mean comparison of the true Sir John on the athletic field, for the teams Oldcastle as portrayed by Tennygenerally leave, as that did Satur- son and the burlesqued and distort-

23rd. in Gerrard Hall. The folstability to legislation, and fix relowing officers were elected: Dr. sponsibility. All the great re-Thos. Hume, President; E. K. Graforms were brought about by parham, Vice President; Dorman ties.

Thompson, Secretary; J. C. B. The debate was one of the best Ehringhaus, Treasurer. Repreever held in the Society. The sentatives of the graduate and uncommittee decided for the negative dergraduate classes have been seand that Mr. R. R. Williams made lected as councillors, who with the the best speech.



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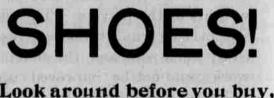
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