

THE TAR HEEL
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AS HAS BEEN STATED BEFORE-HAND, ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TAR HEEL ARE NOW DUE. PLEASE PAY UP — THE BUSINESS MANAGER NEEDS THE COIN.

WITH THIS issue THE TAR HEEL makes its final appearance before the holidays. And it is very fitting that its final appearance should be on Thanksgiving Day. For us, in particular, the brief respite from the printer's voracious appetite for "copy" is reason enough for thanksgiving. Then, all of us have before us the pleasant prospect of the Christmas tide, and, even before that, examinations. But, banishing the thought of the said examinations, we feel that we really have much to be thankful for. Not yet has the press broken down, nor has the "devil" borrowed the "copy" to start the fire, nor has the type been pied in the form, so that it has not yet come to pass that "owing to circumstances over which we had no control" THE TAR HEEL has been unable to appear on time. We feel that our career has, thus far, been blessed, and we are properly thankful therefor.

THIS THING of Saturday recitations is, to say the least, a nuisance. Of course, to the poor beighted Freshman who has never known anything better, it may possibly be bearable. However the unfortunate Junior or Senior who has known and enjoyed in the past the luxury of a day of freedom once a week groans deep in spirit when the bell now summons him forth to the Saturday recitation. And he is right, for with the meeting of the literary societies on Saturday night every day and night during the week is taken from him. Be it true that he have only one recitation on Saturday, the back of the day's recreation is still broken by that one hour and the preparation for it. What every man who is an earnest student at the University needs is one day out of the seven for recreation, a day that will give him the opportunity of relaxing entirely from his studies without being hampered by a social decree that forbids him to enjoy himself, and such a day is now sadly wanting at Carolina.

ON ACCOUNT of the fact that someone broke into the editor's desk out at Minnesota the other day and stole the copy for the October number of the magazine the publication of the magazine has been delayed indefinitely. Having been at one time more or less intimate with college magazine copy we can not help wondering what sort of a fool kleptomaniac that fellow out at Minnesota was anyway.

UP AT the University of West Virginia a Committee of Correction has come into existence. It is said to restrain "the foolish and disgusting pranks of the unsophisticated, often using stringent means." No doubt it has its hands full. The University Council, which has proved such a brilliant fiasco at Carolina, might do well to apply to it for some pointers.

IN ORDER to get the new athletic field, in course of construction at California, a ready in time for a game week before last one hundred students worked with the laborers for three days. That's the sort of college spirit that any institution should be proud to boast. It does things.

The Society Debaters.

The meetings in the literary society halls last Saturday night were exceedingly interesting. In the Di society it was the night for the Freshman Debate, and over in the New East, as it was the Phi's last regular meeting for the fall, the Easterners were seized with a spontaneous effervescence of spirits and proceeded to liven up things in general. It has, indeed, been rumored that the whole society was simply overwhelmed by the charming personality of Mr. "Fatty" Eagles.

The Query which the Phi society debated was: "Resolved, That it would be for the best interests of China and Japan for the Monroe Doctrine to be recognized as obtaining in the Orient." The affirmative won, but so great was the superfluity of eloquence poured forth by the debaters that the committee was unable to judge any single one the best speaker. Therefore Messrs. Gaddy, Highsmith and Katzenstein were allowed to share the honor together.

The query for the Freshman Debate in the Di society was: "Resolved, That the United States government should take the island of Cuba and hold it as a colonial possession." About twenty Freshmen entered for the debate, but the preliminary contests of Thursday and Friday nights eliminated all save eight. These eight were Messrs. J. A. Austin, Cockerham, Vann, W. A. Schell, W. J. Schell, N. E. Day, McKinney and Daniel Webster. The speeches all gave evidence of earnest preparation and reflected credit on the new men. The judges of the debate were Dr. C. L. Raper, Dr. J. De R. Hamilton, and Prof. E. K. Graham. They rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative and judged Mr. J. A. Austin the winner of the contest.

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