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DURING the absence of The TAR Heel's chief pencil-pusher last week the paper was in charge of our able Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Mr. H. B. Gunter. To him is due all credit for the last isswe.

While we learn with regret of the determination of Dr . Hume, who has so brilliantly filled the chair of English Literature at the University, to retire from the active life of the institution we congratulate him upon the honor which has been con, ferred upon him by the Carnegie Foundation-in honor which has been conferred upon only two other men in the South. As a critic of Sbakspere and an authority on the literature of the Bible Dr. Hume has long been known as one of the foremost $s$ holars of the United States and it gives us much pleasure to learn that he intends to render his knowledge of service to future generations by putting it into form for preservation.

Wehad never before realized our impertance, but how could we avoid the awakening now? With a really truly sure enough office for headquarters and a desk before which we may ensconce our editorial selt in our officer-chair whenever it plases us, could we help feeling the effects of prosperity? Yes, it scems mighty good, and we feel mighty important until we reflect upon the fact that we have got to get out and bump up against the real thing next June. Then we realize that we aren't so many after all, and admit to ourselves that probably we will not feel our oats so much when ve come down to the old pine board and tallow candle once more.

The new University proposed for Richmond makes a very nice subject for scareheads for the Times Dispatch, but its utility will scarcely go farther. The reason? The proposed consolidation would involve the union of one Methodist. two Preshyterian, two Baptist, one private, and two state institutions. Now wouldn't that assortment have a jolly time getting to gether?

The dope-Fiend is not yet to be deprived of his substitute for
booze. However it is only a question of time. The public has, as usual, been a wakened to the deliterions effects of dope-drinks only after a lot of evil has been accomplished. The little flurry in the legislature is a sign of the awakening; the next time the call will be a little closer one for the dope.

As we look over the University Bulletin for the current week we are impresssd with the fact that the publishers ought to be eternally gratefull to the Y. M. C. A., the University Orchestra, and the University Glee Club. Were it not for their announcements there would often be literally "nothin" doin'" for the University Builetin.

OnLy another illustration of the fact that folks will never learn to quit playing with fire. It looks like people might quit filling lighted lamps and monkeying with empty guns after ay while. $\square$

A Tar Heel, Club has been organized at George Washington. We wish it better luck than that of the club of similar name at Greensboro.

## Soph-Junior Debate.

The Soph-Junior Debate will occur in Gerrard Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Messrs. J. W. Hester, '08, and S. V. Bowen, 09, will represent the Phi, and Messsis. T. W. Andrews, '08, and C. E. McIntosh, 09 , the Di society. The query to be debated is: "Resolved, That the United States government should take the island of Cuba and hold it as alonial possession." The Di has the affirmative.

## The Societies.

In the Phi hall Saturday night the affirmative won out on the query: Resolved, That United States congressmen should vote according to the wishes of their constituents", Mr. T. G. Whitley making the best speech.
The negative won in the Di on the question, "Resolved, That deportation is the mily solution of the race problem". Mr. W. P. Grier made the best speecth.

The Tar Heel's Quarters.
The Tar Heel office has ceased to be a myih. Some time ago the desk, office-chair and other furniture arrived, and Saturday it was installed in the small room immediately over the entrance of the Y . M. C. A. building which will be used temporaritly as The Tar Heel room, the large room destined ultimately for that purpose being rented as a living room at present to assist in defraying the expense of heating the building until connection with the college heating ystem can be made.
For the furniture for the office which is both handsome and convenient. The Tar Heel is indebted to Dr. W. W. Craven, ex01. The desk, office-chair, and table are of oak, finished in mahogany, and the chairs are of Austrian bent wook, also with mahogany finish.

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