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THE TAR HEEL now makes its last appearance before Commencement. Between this issue and the double issue which will chronicle the events of the one hundred and twelfth annual Commencement of the University many things will blossom into full-fledged alumni—and then it is rumored that there are to be two Senior-Faculty baseball games. There will be too much "doing" for there to be any danger of the college being consumed by ennui—for there are a few examinations to be passed incidentally. It is with a feeling of assurance that they will not be lonesome that THE TAR HEEL bids its subscribers farewell for the coming four weeks. But, by the way, as we started to say at the outset, do not forget to hand the price of your subscription to the business manager at once, if you have NEGLECTED TO DO SO THUS FAR.

THE old adage as to the spilled milk of course always applies. Nevertheless THE TAR HEEL feels that it could not conscientiously keep silence on the subject of the Virginia games. Last spring, with more or less airing of lofty ideals on the subject of clean athletics, the University of North Carolina submitted a series of athletic rules to the University of Virginia. These rules not being accepted athletic relations between the two institutions were suspended pending their acceptance. This has not yet come to pass, but the baseball season saw two games scheduled with Virginia. We had a sneaking feeling that everybody ought to know how the miracle was worked, besides, we experienced a fear that perhaps, out of zeal for our athletic interests someone might be inclined to overlook principles. We were assured that there was no danger of this occurring and that through mutual concessions and arbitration the matter would be adjusted. Feeling still somewhat hazy we decided to await developments. As they have developed no arbitration has been heard of, and if Virginia made any concessions they have not over been apparent. Johnson, the man

whom all the trouble arose last fall, played in both games against us this spring. From the looks of things Carolina has eaten a goodly portion of her words and enjoyed the mess. To the outsider it cannot but appear that she has knuckled under and let principle go—anywhere it wanted to. This is a pity. After stating so plainly principles that were right, the University should have stood up for them. We cannot see how her recent action can other than weaken her prestige as standing for pure athletics.

RUMOR has it that the eligibility rules will eliminate next year from competition for places on the University's athletic teams all those who have ever witnessed the playing of a game of ball of any nature whatsoever as well as all those who have ever seen a baseball or football before coming to the Hill. That isn't such a long step from the present system after all—and yet Carolina is expected to compete creditably with her opponents.

THE Star Course Committee have succeeded in making good their promise of giving us the best lyceum program ever arranged for the University. The series of lectures closed by Dr. Thomas E. Green's address Friday night has been exceptionally lacking in numbers which failed to entertain. For their good judgment in their selections the members of the committee are due a debt of thanks from the college.

No, those are not earthquake tremors—this is merely the appointed day for the reading of the Senior theses before the members of the faculty.

### Neath the Poplar.

Once again the Seniors have placed their benches, sacred this time to the memory of '07 alone, on the plot of ground beneath the Davie Poplar consecrated by custom to their peculiar service, and once again their voices are flung in melody upon the evening breeze. Their time is not long now and they are making the most of it, not by shedding any superfluous tears over the coming separation, but by having a jolly good time in general and by blessing their pet faculty members—the ones who are "holding them up" temporarily—in the most approved style.

### College Clippings.

The Harvard Crimson makes a net profit of \$5,000 per annum; The Yale News nets \$4,000.

Davidson will have as coaches for her 1907 eleven Messrs. R. S. Graham, her coach during the past season, and J. B. Pollard, both ex-football stars at the University of Virginia.

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