

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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It seems that our brethren at George Washington have not learned one of the great lessons of life, viz., how to take defeat. As evidence we offer the following, taken from the University Hatchett of March 25:

The debaters representing the G. W. U. were defeated last Friday by the team from the University of North Carolina by a unanimous vote of the three judges. The judges were President Poteat, of Wake Forest College (who received the honorary LL.D. from North Carolina about a year ago); Professor Sykes, of the same college, and President Moffitt, of Elon College. All three judges hailed from North Carolina, and the debate took place at Chapel Hill, N. C. Our men, who upheld the affirmative of the proposition that "The open shop subserves the interests of the wage-earning classes," advanced nine separate arguments, any one of which would seem sufficient to uphold their side of the case. And of these nine arguments five were not mentioned at all by the negative, and no effort was made to rebut them. This fact, however, seemed apparently of no significance to the judges, who apparently attached much importance to the superior delivery of the North Carolina men.

The hospitality which was extended to our men, however, was admirable. They were cordially received, vigorously cheered, and admirably treated from start to finish. A banquet was given in their honor at the termination of the debate. The men were particularly impressed with the excellent equipment of the University of North Carolina in buildings, with the wonderful store of anecdotes of Professor Smith, who presided over the debate, and with the forceful delivery of Mr. Stacy, who was the second speaker for North Carolina.

The mud-slinging effort at the judges may be passed over. Messrs. Poteat, Moffitt and Sykes are too well known to require defence at our hands. And the statement concerning the "nine separate arguments" amuses us. If it had been simply a question of "arguments" and Carolina had advanced ten, we presume George Washington would have been satisfied. The Carolina men set forth an evertrue principle, applied it perfectly, and forty-nine "arguments" would have left it unshaken.

But to get back to our original proposition: We do not claim that Carolina has learned her lesson perfectly, that Carolina students can

always take defeat as gracefully as could be wished, but they are realizing more and more that the manly thing to do in case of defeat is to swallow the medicine with never a grimace. It's hard, but is anything that is worth while easy?

THERE has been a tendency at the games this spring to hoot at the players on the visiting teams. This is not the right spirit. It reminds one of a crowd of small boys during a game between Chapel Hill and Rabbit Shuffle. It gives the visitors a bad impression of Carolina, and, we doubt not, makes them wonder what sort of ideas in regard to hospitality prevail in these parts. Hobbs said at the last mass meeting that he had heard players on teams that had visited Chapel Hill make complaints as to bad treatment at the hands of the students, and he stated that such a thing was past his belief. But it is a fact that the rooting has not always been of the right kind. At the Lafayette games we noticed that most of those engaging in this sort of thing were of the town contingent, though there were a few students in the crowd.

Rooting is a mighty good thing. It helps the boys who are toiling on the diamond for the glory of the White and Blue. But the rooting must be of the right sort. That species of hooting at the opposing players helps the Carolina boys not at all and serves only to give the visitors a bad impression of the University. And we are sure that if the students realize this, they will put a stop to it.

THIS practice of smoking in Gerard Hall during entertainments must stop. Last week during the recital by Misses Glenn and Deane two Freshmen were leaning over the railing of the gallery peacefully pulling their cigarettes in full view of the audience. And at other entertainments we have noticed the same thing, not, however, carried on in such a brazen manner.

No matter how dearly a man may love his cigarette, the commonest, most ordinary sense of decency ought to prevent him from smoking at an entertainment at which ladies are present. We would like to think the thing was done thoughtlessly, but thoughtlessly or otherwise, the creatures ought to be squelched.

FOR the first time since the signing of the pledge last fall a blacking crowd has done its dirty work. It happened Sunday night in the Carr building. It was believed that the hazing question was settled for this year, but it seems that there are some creatures in college who have no scruples in breaking a sworn pledge. We do not charge that those who did the hazing were among those who signed the pledge but we have no hesitancy in saying that circumstantial evidence is strongly against them. It is needless to elaborate. Every student knows what we mean when we say that the hazing occurred in the Carr building.

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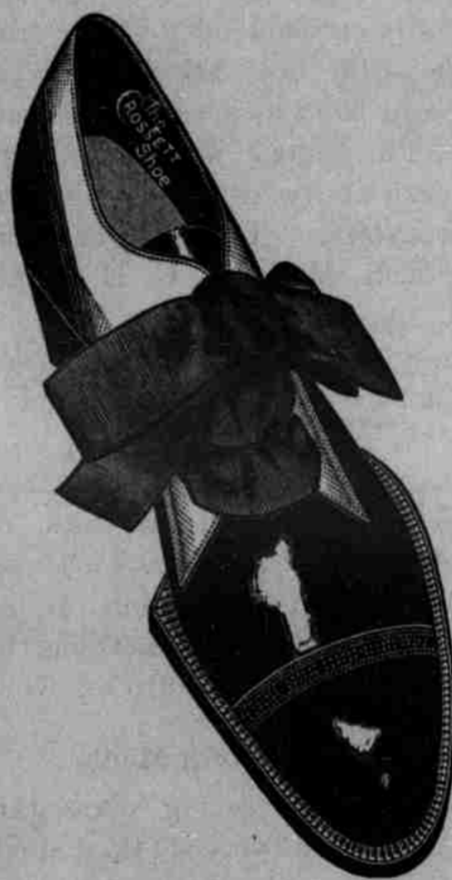
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