

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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FOR the past two weeks The Tar Heel's ship of state has been sailing in waters that were not as calm as they might have been. On the night of April 8th the Athletic Association passed a motion that the editor-in-chief of this paper be asked to produce proof of certain statements made in an editorial on hazing by the following Tuesday night or hand in his resignation. The major part of the members of the Association are fraternities, and these men felt that they had been treated unfairly, not only in that particular editorial, but also at various other times during the year. And now they demanded proof or resignation.

At a subsequent meeting the motion was modified and it was voted that an apology would be accepted. But inasmuch as we had sufficient evidence to substantiate our statements, we failed to apologize. We had made no direct charges in the editorial, and there is no doubt but that an editor has the right to express his opinion on any subject that arises. Furthermore, we deny that the Athletic Association, as now constituted, has the power to dictate to us. We were elected under the old regime and we cannot see wherein eighty-five men have the right to put us out. The question of our amenability was fought to a standstill at a meeting Friday afternoon, and as no agreement could be reached it was suggested that the matter be left to an arbitration board.

Meanwhile the student body took a hand and at a meeting Monday we were instructed not to arbitrate our rights, which are the rights of the student body. Our evidence was called for, was produced, and was considered sufficient by the students.

As the matter now stands, we feel that we have been vindicated by the student body. The student body, as we see it, is supreme in the matter, is the only body in college with power over us, and as it has declared that we were warranted in making the statements, we are satisfied.

It is to be regretted that the fight occurred and we fear that some ill-feeling has been caused. In regard to the justice of the article: it is always hard to get the "other fellow's" point of view, and of course

in so far as one fails to do so, injustice is liable to occur. We have, however, no apology to make. We feel that we were justified in making the statements and we are willing to let them stand.

Baseball.

There was a baseball game Monday afternoon. Indeed, to be exact, there were four, but of three of these we know not, neither do we care. Of the other—of the game—ah—suffice it to say that the score was 15-11, errors 12-11, hits 10-7. The Ins versus the The Outs—and the Ins won. The terrific speed, wonderful curves, and perfect control of the star twirler, John W. Umstead Jr., were too effective for the opposing swatssters and they went down in defeat. Their pitcher, one L. Chevis Kerr, strove magnificently, but all in vain. Thrice was the helpless sphere pounded for three bed-ticks, while the In side secured but one home run, and one three-bagger due largely to the delusive elusiveness of said sphere, whereby it safely eluded the out-fielders.

The game was full of features, as full as some of the Durham people who come to Carolina ball games—and who does not recognize the fitness of that simile? Too many were the features of that game to be mentioned here, too many even to receive fitting notice in the world of sports. Everybody starred. Everybody's name was often on the lips of the most enthusiastic rooters of the whole season. What mattered errors? Who cared how many people scored? Who wanted a pitcher's battle? Nobody! And that is who got it. Everybody was happy. Huffman ran Lasley a close race on errors, Turlington and Phillips tied for second place and there were innumerable thirds. The score was unexpectedly low, almost disappointingly so, but the same teams meet again. Better luck next time.

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