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A question that has been for some time under the consideration of the students of the University, is the conditions under which Carolina competes with Virginia in baseball. We had been under the impression that the eligibility rules applying at Virginia were the same, or practically the same, as our rules.

Accordingly many of us were surprised that Pitcher Brown was allowed against us at Greensboro. It was admitted that he had registered only three days before the game. The impression of Carolina students was that he was ineligible. But as a matter of fact the stipulations between Carolina and Virginia concerning the games does not require that a man be registered any certain length of time before the game.

As matters stand Carolina could not have played such a man as Brown, yet no hindrance is placed in the way of Virginia's playing a whole team of such men. Why is it that we must play under such a handicap. The game that Brown enabled Virginia to win was the decisive game of the season. Carolina could have had it if we had been playing on equal terms. As it was we lose the most important series on our schedule because we could not play on equal terms with our opponents.

We believe that Carolina's regulations in this matter of registration are the better of the two. It seems that the only just way to play such important games is on an equal footing. If our side is right we insist that Virginia adopt such regulations in so far as her relations with Carolina are concerned. If Virginia is right it's up to us to change. Whichever is right Carolina cannot afford to get into such an important series under such a severe handicap.

We have a committee for the handling of such matters as this. This committee seems not to consider the question in the same light that the students do. The students are getting darn tired of Carolina's playing the righteous tho defeated role, forever and ever, amen! We want to win fair but we want a fair chance of winniag. If the committee can possibly make it bearable to their own conscience, the students will undoubtedly appreciate an adjustment of this question.

THE city fathers of the village of Chapel Hill have issued as a degree of their august authority the mandate that the Pickwick shall pay a license of five dollars per nocem. Now we shall have no more mud-pie sidewalks. Doubtless a car-line will run from the

depot to the "city hall". Of course, the chamber of commerce will join hands with the "green barrel" league in beautifying the charming avenues of Franklin Street. And the student furnish the cash—as usual.

As soon as anything gets a slight opportunity for the students to get a little amusement, we expect as a matter of course that it will be discouraged in every way by the good people who cannot bear to see even the stray dimes of the students garnered in by the alien hand of the Pickwick. But the perpetration of such a cold blooded piece of robbery as this, accomplished in the shadow of the law, gives a slight shock to even the student conscience.

THE rumor is afloat on the campus that some half dozen professors, instructors, and otherwise of the faculty intend to leave Chapel Hill before the examinations have come off. As we understand the plan, these professors, etc. are to cut as short as possible the number of regular recitation; they then lie them hence and leave some other man to correct the papers of their sections. Among the students who have work under said professors consternation reigneth and blasphemy aboundeth. The professors who have been conversant with each student's ability will leave. The student is left at the mercy of some cold-blooded ogre who had as soon throw him as not. If these teachers really must leave, they might leave behind a list of those men who must pass, anyhow.

THE Yackety Yacks are ready for delivery as soon as the various clubs, associations, classes and so on have paid their bills. When these various organizations took space in the Yackety Yack they knew they would have to pay for it. They doubtless will pay up. Why not do it at once? We want our annuals. It is just as easy to pay now as it will be later when commencement begins to grow near and prices begin to soar.

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