

THE TAR HEEL

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"Too much study is a weariness to the flesh." At this season we think it entirely safe to make the quotation, and hasten to do so, because any emphasis on the thought is so seldom tolerated. With this issue the TAR HEEL discontinues until after the holidays, wishing its readers a most happy and joyful forgetfulness of the "weariness." Only one issue of the paper, the annual Y. M. C. A. edition, is scheduled to appear before the examination period after Christmas. The examinations are responsible for this. The editors, in common with a few others, find themselves under the pressing necessity of making some preparation before the final attack of the enemy, and cannot possibly get out the paper semi-weekly in the mean time.

Is THERE any truer test of the worth of an institution of learning than the kind of men it makes of its students and the service these men render after graduation? This is judging the tree by its fruits. Of course the institution does not make the man, but it helps to make him. The inspiration and ideals which he gets from his college are important factors in his life.

In connection with this thought, it is interesting to note what the influence of the University has been in recent years in a single direction—that of upbuilding the school system for the whole State and of arousing interest in popular education. The leaders of this movement have been University men. This significant fact was pointed out by Dean E. K. Graham when, on University Day, the younger generation of educational leaders in North Carolina were present to celebrate the founding of their Alma Mater. "McIver, Alderman, Aycock, Joyner and their helpers," he said, "were men who belonged to practically one college generation—the first-fruits the reopened University offered to the State. The group that sat on the stage University Day is, from the point of view of educational leadership, the second great crop: Dean Smith, of the State Normal—President Foust is also an alumnus—President Wright, of the Eastern Training School; President Rondthaler, of the Salem Female College; and President Thompson, of the Jackson Training School."

The supreme importance of a well equipped University at the head of the State's public school system needs no better illustration than the lives of

these men who have done, and are doing, such fine service for North Carolina. If, however, the University is to continue to serve the State to the greatest possible extent, it must grow with the increasing demands made upon it. In his 12th of October address, Pres. Venable made the following statement as to the present condition and needs of the University:

"The University is suffering from its very success. Its halls are overcrowded, and the successful working of the State system of high schools means still further crowding in of those who would profit from the advantages it offers. Therefore, it has reached again a critical period in its history, and the question arises, as it did at the reopening, What are the people of the State going to do to make it possible for the work to go on? Can they afford to allow it to fail for lack of adequate support?"

THE exercises in chapel Friday morning were significant as showing the attitude of the University student towards his Alma Mater. The fact that the request was made by the students for the privilege of using the chapel period for such a purpose was but another proof of the speaker's assertion that the University man is, above all, loyal to the University.

THE newspaper men of the State are behind a movement to erect a memorial to Bill Nye in the form of an administration building at the Stonewall Jackson Manual Training School. The building is to cost not more than \$10,000, and is to be known as the Bill Nye Memorial Building. Contributions are solicited and should be forwarded to Mr. R. W. Vincent, Charlotte. The building, when completed, will be a fitting memorial to the great humorist and a much needed addition to the State's reformatory.

Prof. Booker Defends the College "Grind"

Professor Booker gave a talk in chapel Thursday, which seemed to be enjoyed by all the students. Professor Booker made an effective plea for the "grind," as opposed to the indiscriminate participant in "student activities," going back to his own college days for illustrations.

New Books Added to Library

THE Library is in receipt, for the department of English Philology, of a complete set of the Chaucer Society. The acquisition of this set is of especial value to the students in English language and literature, and strengthens materially the already large collection of English philological publications in the Library. Probably no library south of Johns Hopkins University has so complete a collection of English philological documents as has the Library of the University of North Carolina.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

There are 889 men enrolled in the Bible study courses at Cornell University.

The University of Chicago offers a course in which geometry is applied to football and cut glass.

Carnegie recently gave one and a half million dollars to the Carnegie Technical Schools of Pittsburgh.

The weekly publication in one of the large Northern girls' schools states that their swimming pool has a capacity of 50,000 "gals."

Yale's attendance shows a decrease of 12. The loss is entirely in the junior class, which is 27 men smaller than last year.

A report of a high school curricula, as related to college entrance requirements, just issued by Prof. John P. Hoskins, of Princeton, says: "After an elaborate study of records after admission to college, Dean Jones, of Yale, reaches the conclusion that public high school candidates are not so well prepared when they enter college, but, as a class, make better students after admittance than boys prepared in private schools."—Ex.

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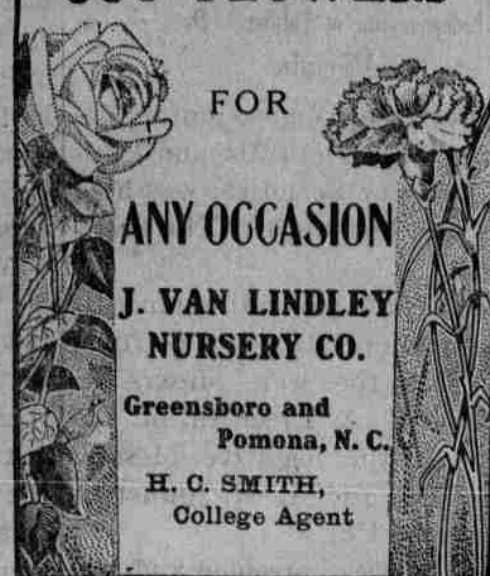
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