

THE TAR HEEL

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CAROLINA AND TRINITY

In a recent issue of the *Trinity Chronicle* there appeared an editorial under the title "Trinity and Carolina" in which the writer expressed regret for the "unsisterly attitude" maintained between "the two leading educational institutions of the State." At the same time that he deplored such present aloofness, he mentioned the fact that Trinity professors had this year served as judges in Carolina's inter-collegiate debates, and that a University professor had recently delivered a lecture at Trinity. Out of these "frail things" he built a hope that an "era of good feeling" is about to dawn.

Such an editorial from a Trinity man is gratifying. The University is broad enough and fair enough to meet all such advances in the same spirit they are made, and in its turn, to hope for a dawn of a new era. The editorial is said to "bodily express the opinion of the student body in general." We trust sincerely that it does, and that the hope it expresses may soon be realized.

Both institutions are doing a great work. Both institutions are in the same business of making a better citizenship, a greater State. Church or State---it makes no difference for both have the same high mission and the same large end. The work of the future must be greater than the work of the past. There is room and plenty for both---and both must together make use of it.

THE Ben Greet Players have visited the Hill three times. On each occasion the University's good name has been blackened by the almost unmentionable action of certain foul degenerates among the campus citizenry. These filthy vultures have made it a point to sneak and spy around the actresses' dressing room. Last Thursday they were requested as gentlemen please to leave, but the young gentlemen merely sniggered and stayed. Such loathsome young beasts should be kicked out of the University and herded behind lock and key.

WHERE has our damage fee gone? Each of us had the pleasure last fall of donating two dollars toward a fund that is used to cover damage done by the students to the property of the University. It has been customary for each of us to receive from one dollar to a dollar and sixty-five cents as

our own share of what remains of this fund at the end of the year. This year the pro rata remainder of the fee in the first week of May was seventy-five cents and it was rapidly on the decrease. The students here this year have paid eight hundred dollars, or thereabout, for the damage they have done this year.

The question that is asked by those who have furnished the coin is, where did this eight hundred go? Down at the University Inn one night this spring some person or persons disported themselves with axes and other instruments suitable to the destruction of property. The next day sixty dollars had been extracted from the damage fund to pay for the boyish frolic of the night before. In other words the playful little culprits pay ten cents for their fun, "Dean" Taylor pays ten cents, each student pays the same.

The vandals who hacked up the Inn probably got their money's worth. But why make the rest of us help pay for their fun? When the University rents a man a room for a year it is expected that he will again turn over his room to the University at the end of that time. No one would think of setting fire to his room when he finished using it. Then why should one hack it to pieces with an axe? The University would undoubtedly make the firebug pay for the damage he does. Then why not call to account the valiant axmen? When these men once found that their night's sport was going to cost them sixty dollars the sport of wrecking the Inn would rapidly lose its popularity.

It is claimed that those who rent the rooms do not abuse them, but outsiders. Those who rent the rooms are responsible for them. If they understand that they will be held responsible for the damage done they can either put a stop to it themselves or report it to the proper authorities. At any rate, if the unerring acumen that ferreted out the facts that shipped J. B. Colvard could be turned for a short time to this affair at the Inn, the fate of the sinners would be sure and swift.

It is a custom when any delinquent has failed to pay his library fines that the Librarian collect the amount from the damage fund. All the students chip in and pay the fine. Then why should any one pay his fine? There is no use of your paying it all yourself when you only have to pay one seven-hundredth. There is no sense in such procedure. The University can collect these fines. No one is allowed to remain here who hasn't paid his matriculation fees. Then why not make one pay his library fines? Oh its such a little thing to ship a man for. Sure, and it's so easy to escape shipping by paying that fine.

Just how much money goes to the Library is not known but repairs at the Inn have been costly and both expenditures could have been easily avoided. But it's much easier and decidedly simpler to turn to that fat and idle damage fund. Since we've got to pay the piper let's dance. The chapel is a good place to start; the seats in there are new. Let's all take our knives and scratch our names and bits of poetry and curious hieroglyphics on the backs of them. It's fun. Just try it. Any light on the campus will make an excellent target to shy a brick at. Wouldn't it be fun to watch the well house burn up with all that water right under it! Come on, boys; it's great fun, and it can't cost you more than two dollars. It's going to cost you that much, anyhow. We haven't long this year, but where there's a will a way is soon forthcoming.

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