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#### To the Tar Heel Foust

Oh, you Tar Heel, growling "Faust" dog,

Bristles raised upon your back, Ever snarling, barking, quarreling,

Pray, what next will you attack?

There's no peace living round you, You are fussing late and soon, If nothing's near you'll bay your shadow.

Or perhaps will spy the moon.

Tar Heel Monk, now quit your fussing,

Go on off and gnaw your bone, We've grown tired of your fierc cussing,

Everything that's not your own

Fido, Tar Heel, quit your growl-

Or the household you'll disgrace, Neighbors hear your constant fussing,

And think this is a quarrelsome place.

The above little masterpiece of poetic art appeared in typewritten form on the bulletin board Saturday morning. It was unsigned. In one corner was the picture of a fiercely bristling dog, which was brobably placed there as the seal, signature, or picture of the gentle man who wrote the poem.

The person who wrote the poem has gained the unbounded gratitude of the editor. Never before has the editor been immortalized in verse. Often within his breast has stirred that same desire to leave behind some mark of four year's life at college, which moved the opponents of the Juniors Prom to do what they did. And now, innocent of all guile himself, he finds greatness thrust upon him. Behind him will rise a monument more enduring than brass, higher than the lofty pyramids of Egypt. His name has been writ in letters of imperishable gold. In the words of Shakespeare-

Of princes shall outlive this powerful rhyme."

editor is glad. Though not a have again been made with the genius himself, to have served as State Board of Examiners in Ralthe instrument for bringing to eigh, by means of which examilight such a genius is a consola- nations for the high school teachtion. For the writer of this poem er's certificate and the five year has certainly shown more genius State certificate may be taken at than has ever yet been displayed the University by members of the by any member of the Junior school at the close of the term. class-or senior for that matter. This privilege has proven of

alted style. Besides, he has scored the coming term. the usual triumph which comes from the anonymous use of per- versity is rapidly coming to be

The poem should have been ments of University work. tion. The columns of this paper point of vi are open to any student of the successful University. Criticisms of the enrollment paper, the editor, or anything, or summer anybody else. when signed, will regular co be received and cheerfully printed, character

Since the Prom has been definitely abolished for the time During the being Junior Week has been left but two dances. Some talk has been made of a subscription dance Club to by the dancing men of the junior class, but this has been found to be impracticable. These facts seem to make it clear that the time has come to revive the Cotil'ion Club organized last year among the non-frat men. The dance given by the club last year was from all reports a success. The opportunity this year for the club to give a dance is much better. It is to be hoped that the men interested will push matters.

The complaint is often made that non-fraternity men are to a certain extent excluded from the social life of the University, Probably they are. But one main reason why they are is that they make no effort of themselves to take part. Under the present conditions at every dance to which he goes the non-frat man is the guest of the fraternity men. He has no opportunity and he apparently makes no effort to return the courtesy. This fact makes it impossible for some to accept the hospitality of the frat oysters will be served. men. The matter is much too one-sided. The Cotillion Club has a fine chance to even matters. It is to be hoped that the club will accept the opportunity.

#### PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE

For the Summer Session of 1912. The Summer School Begins on the 11th of June

Under the direction of Professor N. W. Walker, professor of Secondary Education in the University and director of the Summer School, extension plans for the summer session of 1912 are rapidly nearing completion. It is planned to offer to the teachers of the State during the coming session the most interesting and useful courses in professional training which the University has been able to give since the establishment of the Department of Education in 1877.

The summer term will begin on June 11, shortly after the 117th commencement, and will continue until July 20, a period of six

In addition to the instruction in the regular courses there will also be a series of late afternoon and special evening lectures to supplement and to add variety to the regular work of the school. The director considers himself fortunate in being able to announce that among these lectures, a completelist of which'll be given later, is the Hon. P. P. Clarton, Com-"Not marble nor the gilded monument missioner of Education of the United States.

As a further help for the teach-And for other reasons, too, the ers in attendance arrangements

He, like the epic poets of old, has great value in previous years and treated of lofty subject in one ex- should prove of greater value at

The Summer School of the Unione of the most important departgiven to the editor for publica- school last summer from every or years. increased from 99 the 46 225: in all 27 tere given. The e work done was grade and was very of a hig to the instructors. gratifying term a summer school scholarshing (SA) was established School Dramatic by the S rded by the director of the sale ol to some worthy student in attendance at the next session of the school.

The school during the coming summer is expected by the director to be larger and to do even better work than that of last summer. Ample and cheap accommodations both of rooms and board will be provided. These together with the large number of courses to be offered, the soundness of the instruction given, and the attractiveness of the supplementary lectures will doubtless bring a large attendance and gratifying results.

## Daughters of Confederacy To Give Supper

On the evening of February 22, the Chapel Hill Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a supper at the University Inn. Barbecue, chicken salad, Brunswick stew, and

The proceeds of the supper will go to a purpose dear to the heart of every Carolina student-the erection of the monument on the University campus to the memory of the boys of the 60's-Carolina men-who left the University to go to the War Between the States.

The memorial to these noblehearted boys is to be unveiled at next comprecement. It will be a gift to the University from the United Daughters of the Confederacy of North Carolina. The supper, which will aid in securing the funds pledged by the Chapel Hill Chapter for the monument, commends itself of necessity to all Carolina students.

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