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University

THE TAR HEEL.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., September 27, 1900.

No. 1.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Foot Ball Practice Already Begun. Foot Ball Schedule. Prospects and Criticism. To Play Virginia.

Immediately on the re-opening of college, Captain Osborne posted football notices calling out candidates for the Varsity and Scrub teams. About thirty men responded, many of them old players on Carolina, and numerous new men came out. The team was extremely fortunate in again securing the services of Will Reynolds, of Princeton, who has so successfully and ably coached our boys for the past three years. Coach Reynolds has already got the men down to hard work and is very determined that a good team shall represent Carolina on the gridiron this fall. Captain Shull of last year's team will be here in a few days to assist in coaching, as will also John McKee ex-'00. It is very probable that Jayne, another great player of Princeton, will occasionally come to the Hill and lend aid in training the men.

VIRGINIA GAME.

The most interesting thing to all is the assurance that we will again tackle Virginia. It will be remembered that after our victory over them in '98 all athletic relations between the two colleges were declared off on account of misunderstandings. The teams of both colleges suffered much, for each team had worked long and hard to gain victory over the other and these two colleges were the greatest rivals. Finally athletic relations have been restored and our boys will tackle the Virginians in Norfolk on Nov. 24th, one week before Thanksgiving. Below will be found the tentative schedule of games which Manager Carr has handed us. Some changes will probably be made, but an idea can be gained as to what ground we will play on.

Coach Reynolds was asked to give his opinion of the team. He said it is too early yet to justly criticize the men. All of them have worked hard, but they are a little slow. The men in general show a tendency to fumble. The backs are slow in starting and do not get off together, but the line is quite strong and breaks through very well.

The material is quite light, but the players are very intelligent, are determined, and the prospects are bright for a good team. Those who have been out so far and the positions they are playing for are as follows:

- Council for centre.
 - Rankin and Brem—guards.
 - Foust and Bennett—tackles
 - Osborne and McIver—ends.
 - Makely and Berkeley—quarters
- The above will probably be the line-up in the game on Saturday against Guilford.
- The other applicants are:
- Orr—centre and tackle.
 - Phifer—centre and guard.

- Ebbs—guard.
- Glenn, F.—tackle
- Roberts—tackle.
- Glenn, J.—tackle.
- Stuart—guard.
- Hyams—guard.
- For ends—Gudger, Lane, Capehart, Ramsay, Graham.
- Quarters—Berkeley, Graves, Makely.
- Backs—McRae, Oldham, Carr, Nichols, Smathers, Donnelly, Graham, Watson, Simpson.

FIRST GAME.

The first game of the season will be played Saturday against Guilford College. The students may as well understand now that without their backing, both financial and moral, a victorious team is an impossibility. Let everybody turn out to the games and cheer our boys on. Remember that they represent the University and do not be too hasty to criticize. Turn out daily to the practices and cheer the good plays and let the team see that you are behind them and surely Carolina need have no fear. The chief cheerer and his assistants will be out Saturday and whether you be Freshmen or Senior learn the college yells and be ready to give them.

- The schedule is as follows.
- Sept 29 Guilford at Chapel Hill.
 - Oct. 6 A. & M. College at Chapel Hill.
 - Oct. 13 Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.
 - Oct. 20 V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.
 - Nov. 1 University of Tennessee at Knoxville.
 - Nov. 3 Vanderbilt at Nashville.
 - Nov. 5 Sewanee at Atlanta.
 - Nov. 17 A. & M. College at Raleigh.
 - Nov. 24 University of Virginia at Norfolk.
 - Nov. 29 Georgetown at Washington City.

Back Up the Team.

The college does not seem to realize the responsibility that rests upon it. It is absolutely useless to try to do anything unless the students get together and back up the team. The good plays should be applauded; and the men ought to see that we are behind them and will give them support. Then again it is every man's duty to come out and play if he possibly can. Tuesday afternoon practice had to be stopped because there were not enough men out to form two teams. The captain and coach have done all in their power to get men out and now it is time for the students to get together and see that enough men are furnished, so that full practice games can be played.

Unless we do our part, everything might as well stop right now, because without proper support from the student body, a victorious team is an utter impossibility. If you care for your alma mater, give those who stand for her before the State and on foreign soil, your heartiest aid and encouragement.

THE UNIVERSITY

Its Grand Opening. Success of its Graduates. Changes in the Faculty. Commons. Items of Interest

The magnificent opening of the University this fall is a source of congratulation to the executive and everyone connected with the institution. It is the largest number that has ever been enrolled at this period of the year. The total number registered up to Saturday night is 461, and new students are arriving daily. This enrollment omits all duplicates, so there are now that many boys on the Hill. This speaks splendidly for our new President, Dr. Venable. It shows the grand result of his noble work during the summer. It seems to signify that under the new management the University has started forth on a new journey which will not end until it shall have the largest enrollment of any Southern college. It, perhaps, points to the day when the ideal of our beloved President will be reached, and every deserving young man in North Carolina shall have the benefits of the superior education afforded here.

The Freshman class numbers 119 men and the Sophomore class 105. This is the largest Soph class that has ever come to the University. It is hoped that it is the beginning of a new era in which most of the boys who enter will remain for graduation.

The excellent positions obtained by our lady graduates is encouraging. Miss Burke has been elected to a professorship at Peace. Miss Jones is now teaching at St. Mary's. Miss Latham has gone to the San Antonio, Tex., Free Schools. Miss Leah Jones has a very desirable position at Bixline, Mass. Miss Stockard, who graduated with A.M. last year, has recently completed and put on the market a well written "History of Alamance." This has been such a success that she has contracted to write a similar "History of Guilford." This remarkable success of its lady graduates is a great stimulus to the University and encourages it to give higher education to as many young ladies of the State as possible. Misses Moses, Bynum and Cobb have returned for further work at the University.

Dr. Alexander, Professor of Greek, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Gore. This new position is a deserved appreciation of Dr. Alexander's merits. He has been a most successful teacher and we feel sure will accomplish much in his new capacity. Prof. Gore won the esteem of the students during his administration and we hate to lose him, but the supervision of the water works and the electric light plant has thrown such a burden on his shoulders that it is impossible for him to attend to other affairs.

Prof. Wheeler, Ph. D., former assistant at Harvard, has been elected to fill the chair of associate professor of chemistry. This is the place made vacant by the promotion of Dr. Baskerville to the Professorship.

Dr. T. A. Ruffin has been chosen Instructor of Law in the place of Prof. Biggs, resigned.

In all probability, the new system of water works will be completed by the first of November. All the material is here or has been shipped. The reservoir is nearly finished and the pipes are being laid. Work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The capacity will be 100,000 gallons. There will be a fresh supply of filtered water every day. This is a much needed convenience and its completion will be hailed with delight by the student body.

Mr. Phil Meade, who has been instructor at Bellevue Hospital and has taken a course at New York, has been selected as gymnasium instructor.

The Carr Building which is now occupied by the students, contains 42 large, well-lighted and well-heated rooms. It is given up entirely to dormitories.

The authorities hope to have the Alumni Building finished this winter. This will add greatly to the beauty of the campus and be of immense convenience as lecture rooms.

Mr. E. K. Graham has been added to the Faculty since last year.

A series of faculty lectures has been arranged for the ensuing year. This movement did much good last year and is gladly welcomed again.

Drs. Baskerville and Alexander are selecting a course of lectures from the most noted speakers of this and other countries, and expect to give the students a rare treat along this line.

Commons Hall is greatly improved this year. The number of boarders is larger than usual and the fare is much better. It is the duty of as many of the boys as possible to board there. It is a college institution and gives better board at lower prices than can be gotten elsewhere. It is merely a tentative affair this year and its existence depends upon the support it receives from the students. It is the only thing which keeps the price of board down and the students should aid it for the benefit of their own pocket-books, if for no other reason.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Thomas Bost, '96, of South River, will edit the Statesville Mascot during the coming winter, while its editor, Mr. A. D. Watts is filling a seat in the lower branch of the Legislature.

Mr. Jno. W. Hinsdale, '00, has returned from a visit to Raleigh and has resumed his law studies.

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The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The Tar Heel—Some Defects and Remedies.

With the kindest sentiments, The Tar Heel greets its readers,—students, faculty and friends of the University. As it starts on its course, it is animated by the hope that this year it may reach higher things and a farther goal. This year we should join hands to make it a student publication of which no student need ever be ashamed. A survey first of some of the defects of The Tar Heel, and, second, the suggestion of some plans of reform should be of value to this end. We shall speak with that candor which the time and subject urge.

A main trouble is this: It has become a custom here for the appointed guardians of The Tar Heel to treat it with indifference and neglect. It has been a step-child. And the whole burden has often been thrown on the chief, who cannot do the work unaided. It has been a contest among the editors to see which could be the most careless and indifferent. Small effort has been made to put attractive garments on our little Filipino. We have been content that it should be barbarous, and bare.

And while the foster-fathers have neglected the child, the other members of the household, the students of the University, have usually been engaged in bespattering it with mud and occasionally in threatening it with lyddite.

If works are a criterion, however, the real interest of the students in The Tar Heel has been slight. There is no general sentiment such as to incite its editors to do their best. Fault-finding has followed most of the issues; yet there has been little effort honestly to point out defects and propose reforms.

It is easy to find flaws. Destruction is a "pud" and the work of a day. Babies can play at it. Construction is another matter, and takes time.

The Tar Heel will be a better paper if its readers will be helpers. Sensible suggestions about its conduct will be welcomed, for they will do good. Fulminating on the campus won't. If you know anything of interest, give it to us. We need short items about campus doings. Our columns are open. Short poems and humor will be welcome. Let it not be said that the apathy of the college is the cause of the apathy of the editors.

That a college paper cannot be a success without the hearty and cordial co-operation of the students is a truism.

The Tar Heel will be a better paper if every member of its board, seeking refuge behind no excuse, will try to do his whole duty. The hours spent in such a service are not lost and should not be begrudged.

Finally, brethren, The Tar Heel asks and expects that every student take enough interest in it to try to help it. Give it less abuse and more assistance. It is the student's publication and we all share in its success or failure. Which shall we make it?

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

We present with pleasure in this issue an article on the present status of the live subject of foot ball at this institution. Before returning to the Hill students were discouraged over the outlook; but now it is certainly growing more encouraging. When asked his opinion, Manager Carr said he thought the prospect was good. The presence of Coach Reynolds, whom we have proved and not found lacking in any quality that goes to make up a coach, certainly makes that prospect better. The presence of a larger number of students on the side lines than last year is a good sign. Every student ought to take off a little time in the after-noon to come out and enjoy himself and help his representatives. And when a man makes a good play give him the applause he so richly deserves.

Students should not come to hasty conclusions about the team. Many a team that began the season apparently without prospects has developed great strength. We have seen that kind of thing here. The men have started to work right and whether we think we are to have a winning term or not, we should give them all the assistance we can. If we have such an esprit du corps, we will have taken a long step toward victory.

Commons Hall.

We have it on the highest authority that Commons is on probation this year. Unless it is patronized by a larger number of students than in the past or at present, the intention of the authorities is to close its doors, for it won't pay to keep them open. This would be a college calamity. The price of board here would go up like a thermometer in a simoon. We urge the students to patronize this great university institution—urge them for their own interest. Its food and service for \$8.00 are unequalled anywhere. The closing of Commons will touch the pocket-books of us all. It will place the boon of University education out of the reach of many deserving young men.

Although no boast has been made of it, it is a fact that the University has opened this year with the brightest prospects it has ever known. The registration for the year will almost certainly be the largest in the history of the institution. We congratulate the executive on the outlook. We congratulate the University that such a hand is at the wheel.

The rowdyism at the Y. M. C. A. reception deserves severe condemnation. We have nothing to say against innocent fun. But this exhibition had viciousness in it; it would not have continued after the appeal made by the President if it had not had such an element. Let us have a college spirit that will put such uncivilized practices under a ban. Youth and exuberant spirits are no excuse for rowdyism.

Col. Waddell's Ancestor.

In the course of a class room lecture on North Carolina colonial history Monday, Dr. Battle brought out an interesting fact in connection with a University graduate and on an eminent citizen who is now a candidate for Senator. He stated that Col. Alfred M. Waddell is a direct descendant of Sir John Yeoman's, the Barbados planter who made a settlement on the Cape Fear in 1677. The colony moved thence to the present site of Charleston.

L. Morehead went to Durham Saturday.

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1. Loans and Discounts other than demand loans,	\$14,234.99	1. Capital Stock paid in,	2,500.00
2. Overdrafts secured, none; unsecured, none.		2. Surplus fund, none.	
3. United States Bonds on hand (par value), none.		3. Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	323.03
4. North Carolina State Bonds, 6 per cent., none; 4 per cent, none		4. Dividends unpaid, none.	
5. All other stocks, bonds and mortgages (see schedule), none.		5. Notes and bills rediscounted, none.	
6. Premium on Bonds, none.		6. Bills payable, none.	
7. Banking House, \$643.75; Furniture and fixtures, 313.60,	955.35	7. Time Certificates of Deposit, none.	
8. All other real estate owned, none.		8. Deposits subject to check,	20,474.40
9. Demand Loans, none.		9. Demand Certificates of Deposit, none.	
10. Due from Banks and Bankers,	7,361.37	10. Due to Banks and Bankers, none.	
11. Cash Items, (see schedule)	1,187.70	11. Cashier's checks outstanding,	441.98
12. Gold coin, see cash items.		12. Certified checks,	20,916.38
13. Silver coin, including all minor coin currency, see cash items,		Total,	23,739.41
14. National Bank Notes and other U. S. Notes, see cash items,	8,549.07		
Total,	23,739.41		

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.

On notes with two or more individual or firm names,	\$ 8,984.99
On notes with single name without other security none.	
On mortgages and other real estate security,	4,050.00
On bonds, stocks, etc., (demand loans), none.	
Secured by collaterals,	1,200.99
Total,	14,234.99

THE ABOVE INCLUDE:

Uncollectible or questionable debts, none.	
Other suspended overdue paper, none.	
Individual liabilities of Directors as payers or sureties,	1,866.43
Individual liabilities of officers as payers or sureties,	820.00

CASH ITEMS.

Cash items, gold and silver coin, currency and cash papers,	1,187.70
Total,	1,187.00

Numbers of open accounts, 153. Rate per centum dividend since last report, 8 per cent. Rate of interest paid on deposits since last statement none per cent.

I, Samuel T. Peace, Cashier of "The Bank of Chapel Hill," do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the above statement is true, and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report, which are hereby returned to and made a part of this report, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. S. PEACE,
Cashier.

Correct attest.

C. L. LINDSAY,)
D. MCCAULEY,) Directors.
J. CRAWFORD BIGGS,)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)
ORANGE COUNTY,)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of September, A. D., 1900.

ALGERNON S. BARBEE,
Notary Public.

Campus Chat.

Mr. Holland Thompson, an alumnus, spent Monday here with his brother, Mr. Dorman Thompson

A welcome guest at the opening of the University was Ex-President E. A. Alderman, who spent a day or two here. Dr. Alderman has been spending most of the summer at Asheville, and is in fine physical trim to begin his work at Tulane.

Somewhat tardily, yet at its first opportunity, The Tar Heel extends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Linscott, our popular and scholarly professor of Latin, and his accomplished bride.

Mr. J. E. Gant '99, was here Wednesday on a visit to his brother. Mr. Gant is filling a responsible position in a Burlington cotton mill.

Mr. M. L. Elliot writes from Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., for the Tar Heel. He says he wants to know about football prospects and to see "who gets my place at centre." We wish him the success he deserves in his new field.

Burton Craige, '96, who has been instructor at Horner's School, was recently elected President of the law class.

How is 461 matriculates for the first week? It means considerably over 500 this year.

Mr. Nelson, formerly door-keeper of the House of Commons, is now a member of the law class.

W. D. Pritchard, ex-'01, is now doing service for Uncle Sam in the Philippines as second lieutenant, as is Walton ex-'00.

It is a matter of "University" regret that the genial Bud Means is not on the Hill. He is doing work on one of the Concord dailies.

The University Magazine board met Saturday. The Exchange Department was abolished. No assignments were made. Mr. J. K. Hall is chief.

On the morning of the 17th., President Venable made a few timely remarks in the chapel. He said he had the names of a thousand young men who ought to have a University education.

We welcome the new Instructors: Dr. Wheeler, Mr. Osborne and Dr. Ruffin.

Many old friends were recently glad to see and greet Mr. Walter Murphy of Salisbury, an alumnus and constant friend of the University. He was here from the 15th. to the 17th. Mr. Murphy was reading clerk in the Senate in the last legislature, and his efficiency was such that he will probably be re-elected.

Messrs. John R. Carr, '99, and Julius Caldwell, '00, will take medical courses at the famous Hopkins Institution.

J. F. Post, Jr., of Wilmington, and Stonewall J. Adams, of Raleigh, were here for a few days before the opening. Mr. Adams will take law after Christmas.

Mr. Walter Brem '96, Med. '00, was here from Saturday to Monday en route to Johns Hopkins.

Mr. H. C. Cowles '00: spent several days on the Hill on his way to Johns Hopkins.

B. B. Lane Jr., who taught last year, and T. C. Bowie, who was at Yale, are back, one being a candidate for A. M. and the other for a law license.

It is a matter for congratulation that J. Wm. Jones, the friend and historian of Lee, is the recently called pastor of the Baptist church.

Dr. S. Rappart, eye-specialist of Durham N. C., will be at Pickard's Hotel Saturday, Oct. 6., and those those who would like to have their eyes examined would do well to see him.

Mr. J. H. Sneed representing Lambe and Lyon the Clothiers of Durham will be in Chapel Hill October 1st, with a full line of Gents' Furnishing goods. Goods will be displayed at N. C. Long & Bro's store. Faculty and students are cordially to call and see samples, LONG & Graham Agents.

Athletic Association.

The first regular meeting of the General Athletic Association, composed of all the students in college, was held last Saturday afternoon in Gerrard Hall and the following officers were elected:

President: A. R. Berkeley, '00, of Atlanta; Vice President: A. M. Carr, '02 of Durham; Sec. and Treas: Benj. Bell Jr., '01 of Wilmington; Postgraduate Member of the Advisory Committee: T. W. Jones, '00 of Acton; Undergraduate Member: Frank Bennett, '01 of Wadesboro; Chief Cheerer: Will Battle, of Raleigh.

The following Tar Heel Editors were elected: Whitehead Kluttz, '02; J. K. Hall, '01; Ivey Lewis, '02; B. S. Skinner, '01; B. S. Draz, '01; R. R. Williams, '02; Benj. Bell Jr. '01.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

At 4 P. M. on Sunday the initial meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held. The meeting was not only interesting, but stirred up much zeal among the students, and particularly the new students, who were so fortunate as to be present.

Rev. Mr. Newman, of the Senior Class, opened the meeting with prayer. Dr. Hume followed with a short reading from the Scriptures. Mr. F. M. Osborne, the President of the Association, said the object of the meeting was to influence men to identify themselves with this very important branch of the religious life of the University. He then introduced Dr. F. P. Venable, President of the University.

Dr. Hume was then introduced by Mr. Osborne.

Mr. F. M. Osborne next spoke. He gave an outline of the work to be undertaken by the Association during the ensuing session.

The meeting closed with prayer by Dr. Jones.

Music was dispensed by the chapel choir, led by Mr. P. Coob, '01.

Dr. S. Rappart, eye-specialist of Durham, N. C., will be at Pickard's Hotel Saturday, October 6th, and those wishing to have their eyes examined would do well to see him.

Watch this Space.

OCTOBER 1

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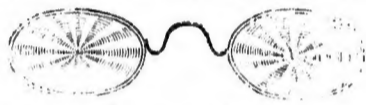
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W. K. Battle, Vice-President.
P. H. Busbee, Sec'y. and Treas.

UNIVERSITY FOOT-BALL TEAM.

F. M. Osborne, Captain.
A. M. Carr, Manager.
Assistant Manager.

UNIVERSITY BASE-BALL TEAM.

R. H. Lawson, Captain.
A. A. Holmes, Manager.
O. S. Thompson, Asst. Manager.

TRACK TEAM.

F. M. Osborne, Temp. Captain.
M. L. Elliott, Manager.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

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A. R. Berkeley, Business Manager.

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Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS.

On the night of Friday, September the 21st, the annual reception complimentary to the new students was given in Commons Hall by the Y. M. C. A. The new men were given an opportunity to meet the professors under whom they are to sit during the present session. Then refreshments were served and the "Freshmen" did full justice to the repast.

Dr. Venable was then called on and spoke in welcome to the new students.

Mr. McKie, Instructor in Expression, recited, in his usual happy style, some dialect poems. Mr. McKie's recitations are always enjoyed by his hearers, and these selections were especially well rendered.

Rev. J. W. Jones spoke of the value of the Y. M. C. A. to those absent from home and its influences for the first time.

Dr. Hume closed the function with an interesting talk on the past history of the Y. M. C. A.

The pleasure of the evening was somewhat marred by the unearthly noises made by certain students who howled around the building wherein the Freshmen were, thirsting for their gore.

Capt. Price Lectures.

Judge McRae, Dean of the Law School, has made arrangements to have well-known lawyers of the State come here and address his students. The first of these lectures was delivered on the evening of the 21st by Hon. Chas. Price of Salisbury. The lecture might have been heard with profit by the whole college. It was a practical talk to prospective lawyers and full of interest. Some sound advice was given and interesting experiences of the speaker were recalled. The occasion was the departure of the the summer law class for Raleigh to wrestle with "the court" for license.

Capt. Price emphasized the immense practical importance of a thorough knowledge of Third Blackstone and legal vernacular. He spoke at length of the jurisdiction of Federal courts, State and Federal. He defended the courts from the charge that they are foreign courts, proving it untrue. Legal comity prevents the clashing of jurisdictions. A Federal court can proceed in any given case only under the authorization of an Act of Congress.

During the lecture the bombs bursting and the general hubbub created by the Sophomores was a source of inconvenience and annoyance to both the speaker and the audience.

STUDENTS IN POLITICS.

It has often been remarked that the ambition of the Southern young man is to serve the State. The University has trained most of the men who have been eminent in North Carolina politics. A very large per cent of the members of the Legislature recently elected are University alumni. What is of immediate interest to the students is the fact that during the past summer five of their number were hon-

ored by their fellow-citizens.

In the 30th Senatorial district, Mr. W. H. Swift, '01, was the Democratic nominee and made a canvass of the district with his opponent. He made a gallant fight against odds but was defeated by the unpopularity of the constitutional amendment.

Mr. W. S. Wilson, '99, and a law student at present, was more fortunate. By hard work he carried the fusion county of Caswell by several hundred votes and will represent it as a Democrat in the lower House of the Legislature. If he is as good a legislator as he is a campaigner, he will be heard from there.

Mr. Guy V. Roberts, '02, was the Democratic nominee in the rock-ribbed Republican county of Madison. He died hard.

Mr. A. P. Spell, '03, was the Democratic candidate in Senator Butler's county of Sampson, where Populists are plentiful as huckleberries. He was not elected but he did his duty.

A. M. Carr and W. H. Webb spent Sunday in Hillsboro. Graham Andrews made his usual weekend trip to the land of his nativity.

Mr. C. O. Abernethy is manager of the University Press company this year. Mr. E. A. Abernethy is studying medicine in Richmond.

Chas. E. Johnson and A. W. Latta spent last Sunday in Raleigh.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 3, 1900.

NO. 2.

GOOD BYE MY LOVER.

ATHLETIC RELATIONS SEVERED.

The University and State teams at least for a while will play no games against each other. It came about in this wise: The game of foot ball that was scheduled between the University and Guilford College for last Saturday afternoon was cancelled by our Manager, after having received telegraphic instructions from Guilford which it was impossible for this college to accept.

It will be remembered that last Spring a meeting of representatives of the various State institutions of learning was held in Raleigh and that the avowed purpose of those assembled was to form a State Athletic Association for the purification and management of athletics between the schools in North Carolina. Most of the prominent colleges joined, the University and Davidson being the only two who did not connect themselves with the new body. The University at about the same time joined the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, composed of nearly all the large Universities and Colleges in the whole South. The by-laws and rules of that organization had been made and revised and they represented the best judgment of the athletic teams who had been playing under them for six or seven years.

Some of their laws were quite stringent and some we would rather not have had, but at a meeting of the General Athletic Association of this institution held last April, it was almost unanimously decided to cast our lot with our sister institutions of the South. The decision was very probably a wise one.

But to return to the State Association. At that meeting committees were appointed to draw up the rules and direct the other work. That committee met and formally agreed on a large number of very strict and unusual laws, among them being one that the members of that Association could play no team who would not abide by their laws. Guilford demanded that we be governed by the State Association rules, which we of course refused, hence the game was cancelled. Another rule was that a postgraduate could play for only one year, other students can play only four, and after June no student of Law, Medicine, or Pharmacy can play. To abide by these rules would seriously cripple the University, so much so that it would be absolutely impossible for her to attempt to compete with Georgia, Vanderbilt, Virginia etc, all of which institutions are governed by the rules of the S. I. A. A. While the rules adopted by the State institutions were very stringent, there is positively no way of enforcing them. The University in the past has stood and it stands today for pure athletics. Some-

times we admit, that we did not keep fully in the limit. It was not because of unwillingness on our part, but on account of ignorance of the existing facts. In the future our teams will be watched more closely than ever before and hereafter they will be as this year's team is, every member an amateur. Thus when this State Association was formed, immediately it became a fact that the University would have to decide between the narrow, untried rules of their body, playing only State teams, and a representative association of experience and stability, thus giving our players a chance to compete on equal terms with colleges that were our equal. Of course where the University is forced to make this choice between the schools of the State and the greater institutions outside, there is but one course for her to pursue, however much genuine regret we must feel in not meeting the schools again in friendly and pleasant contest. It is earnestly hoped that some way can be found out of the difficulty and that the other State games arranged by Manager Carr can be played.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas an All Wise Providence has seen fit to receive from among us our fellow class-mate, Joseph Roscoe Reynolds, be it resolved by the Junior class of the University. First, that we can but deplore the death of one who in all the relations of life was distinguished for his integrity; who was pure of heart and honest of purpose.

Second, That as a student and as a man, his habits of industry and perseverance, his upright Christian character are worthy of imitation by all.

Third, That while we would not intrude upon the sacredness of the grief of the bereaved family, yet we desire to tender to them our heart-felt sympathy, and we recommend to them the consolation that he has been transplanted to a higher and happier life.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Sampson Democrat, The Caucasian and The Tar Heel.

R. R. Williams } Committee,
D. Stern } Class
J. B. Cheshire Jr. } '02

Tom Worth, Manager.

The Advisory Committee of the Athletic Association at a meeting held recently, appointed Mr. T. C. Worth '02, manager of the baseball for 1901. The appointment is a good one and Mr. Worth is already in correspondence with some of the best teams in the country trying to get dates with them. A captain to succeed Mr. Graham Woodard who did not return to the Hill has not yet been appointed.

"The Genial Bud Means" has returned to the Hill and enters the Junior class. He is welcome.

FOOTBALL

Men Urgently Needed.

A few more men are needed out on the football field. Can you help the captain and coach get at our players not yet out?

Carolina has a splendid record behind her in athletics, often, very often, the result of a successful struggle against great odds. In spite of these odds, she has won a reputation which every North Carolinian may feel proud of.

But all that is past history. We are, most of us, too often prone to forget how directly responsible we are for how things happen right now, about us, and how much our influence in the right direction can do. We forget that we are making history.

Many of us remember the '98 football team, and glory in our memory of them and their proud record, "Champions of the South." Almost all of us know how narrowly we missed the same honorable distinction last year. But just let's not together and think a moment. De we properly realize that it lies with that little squad of scant twenty-two men that we see out every afternoon to continue that fair record? Do you think we are giving them the encouragement we owe them? Think about it. Now there are two ways in which we can do this. It does untold good for us as spectators at the practice games to applaud heartily, and make the teams feel that they are in an atmosphere of strong moral backing.

But right now they need our help in a way that calls for a little thought. They want a few more men. Why, a few afternoons ago, a man had to drop out, and the line-up had to stop right there. There was no scrub team! Now when we consider that a college we have to play late in November has a squad of fifty applicants, it does not seem exactly natural that we should expect to equal them with only about half as many men to pick from, does it? You answer quickly "We have done so!" True, so we have. But probably never before have there been so few applicants for the scrubs. Some afternoons, indeed, there are all the men out we need, but men are constantly getting hurt. We ought to have out a reserve of ten substitutes over the Varsity and scrub teams.

There is certainly material in college that can do immense good in helping the Varsity for the work before it. It is necessary for each one of us to do what he can toward making these men come out. We may thus directly start the train of cause and effect which will give Carolina a winning team this year.

Messrs. "Buck" Miller and W. G. Wharton, A. B. '00 spent a day or two with friends this week.

WITH THE SOCIETIES.

DI. SOCIETY.

The query discussed in the Di society last Saturday night was:—"Resolved, That the Powers should withdraw their troops from China." The decision was rendered in favor of the negative. Mr. Coble made the best speech.

Following is a brief outline of the argument: The affirmative declared that the mission of the troops was to release the besieged envoys, and as this has already been accomplished, they had no reason for remaining. They claimed that there was no use to try to civilize the Chinese, and that troops in China now would tend to arouse the indignation and hatred of the natives.

The negative advanced the argument that the purpose for which the armies were sent to China was to establish a stable government and to find on whose head the responsibility of the horrible massacres lay. Therefore, they should not be withdrawn until this was accomplished. They showed that the Chinese had broken every treaty formerly made with them, and could not be depended on. The moral effect of the removal of troops on the Chinamen would be so debasing that they would soon commence another uprising.

PHI SOCIETY.

The debate had an amusing as well as a literary side. The speeches of Messrs. Stokes and McDiarmid were especially interesting from the standpoint of a Puck or Judge artist. "That a young man should vote for Bryan in November" was the question debated. The committee (Messrs. Short, Ramsay, Rollins) decided in favor of the affirmative and reported Mr. McDiarmid as best debater. The society considered the proposition of the lecture committee of the Faculty favorably, that, under the auspices of the University and the societies, lectures by distinguished men would be held this winter. The meeting was interesting and profitable, and showed that life was in the old society yet.

OUR LAW SCIENTISTS.

University Law School's Fine Record. Nineteen Pass.

In the recent Supreme Court examination, the University law school sustained its fine reputation in the most signal manner. Judge McRae has good cause for pride in his boys, for they carried off the honors. The University may well feel proud of Judge McRae's instruction. He has been careful and thorough. The Supreme Court's judgment on his class is the proof of it. From here seventeen men went to face the "court" with Judge McRae's certificate that they had passed all examinations with credit in their pockets. Twenty-four was the total of University applicants. Nineteen received license to practise law.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The Parting of the Ways. The University's Choice.

We fear the University and its sister institutions in the State recently came to the parting of the ways. When they tell us that we must journey with them on certain stringent conditions of their own making, or not at all, we have to take the latter alternative and walk down our own path. Let us hope that the divorce will be temporary and a reconciliation effected by the return to reason of the party that brought about the separation.

This separation is to be regretted. The University desires a continuance of pleasant relations with all. We want to live in peace and harmony with institutions which are engaged in a common cause, the uplifting of North Carolina.

Yet the action of these institutions themselves made that separation inevitable. When they made rules for the State Athletic Association aimed at the University—which would cripple it so that it could not meet foemen worthy of its steel—and asked it to play them under those rules or not at all, they severed athletic relations with us. If the State Association for a moment thought we would prefer it to the Southern Intercollegiate Association, it thought foolishly.

There is no arrogance in the frank statement of a truth that is known to all men; and just such a truth is this: the work done here in athletics differs from that of the schools and colleges of the State Association not merely in degree, but in kind. Nothing else could be expected. We have many more students and much more interest than any of them. Therefore the University has no athletic rivalry with any of them.

On the other hand the members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association are our rivals. They put out teams whose inferiority to ours is not a matter of course. We have to work and to fight to win. Such hot contests stimulate us to do our best, keep interest keyed up, and get the college to back up the team. If we shut ourselves up in such a narrow athletic arena as the State Association offers, the stimulus of this institution's athletic life would be gone. Most likely we would sink to the plane of our competitors; and eventually the athletic spirit would die of dry rot. Israel would be undone and her glory departed

The Di and The Phi.

Last year the literary societies of the University touched the highest point they have reached in some years. Their total membership was greater than at any time since compulsory membership was abolished. The interest taken was considerable and some enthusiasm was aroused. The work done, while it left room for improvement, was of a very creditable grade. It was work which made for knowledge of parliamentary practice and power in debate; for abreastness of the times and for a broad culture.

This year these societies should still increase in numbers and interest. They should make their influence felt for more intellectual life at the University. There is too little of it. We are justly proud of the success we have achieved in athletics, in the sound body; and we mean not only to hold the proud place we have attained but to go higher. But let us not forget the sound mind. There are certain intellectual exercises which give to the mind such strength as is given to the muscles of the body by athletic exercises. And of these perhaps the chief is that contact of mind with mind, that flash of steel on steel, which is called debating. It makes a man alert and self-poised. It gives him the mastery of self, which is power over others, to stand before an audience and give fitting utterance to the thought that is in him.

Every member of the Freshman class should join one of these societies. The expense is very slight, the benefit very great. If you join and take interest in the work, you will help yourself and the society. It is true that many men go through college without ever crossing the society portals. One of the perennial wonders here is the spectacle of men who hope to be advocates and play some part in affairs, deliberately neglecting an institution which is of far more importance to them than anything taught in textbooks. They are making a capital mistake, and one day they will realize and regret it. But there is no reason why one man should imitate the folly of another. We urge the new men not to neglect the opportunity to connect themselves with these great, historic organizations which, for a century, have given the State her most eminent citizens. Let us all join hands to make these societies to-day worthy of the great traditions which cling about their past. May we be worthy inheritors and wise conservators of those memories!

On the 24th of November in the city of Norfolk we will lock horns with our ancient and natural rival, the University of Virginia. Any apathy that may have existed in regard to football should be put out of business by that thought. We want to win that game; we must win it. Here is the opportunity the college has been longing for. Let it be consistent and make the most of it. If an intense and general enthusiasm for success in this contest is aroused, it will be more than half won already. It will inspire our team and frighten our ad-

versaries. Let "Remember 6 to 2" and "victory" be the slogans of the Tar Heels as they go up to fight the good fight against old Virginia.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association on the 20th, Dr. Baskerville proposed a plan which it is to be hoped is not to be allowed to fall into desuetude. If the students will subscribe sufficient stock in the enterprise, a bathing pool will be added to the list of University institutions. There is no greater need here than some kind of facilities for taking a bath. It is sad but true that, through no fault of his own, a University student has a hard time keeping clean. The suggestion of a natorium by stock subscription, giving bathing privileges, is a good one and needs encouragement. A swimming pool will give us both pleasure and profit.

The attention of the students needs to be directed to the work in expression. The University has provided a most competent teacher. The instruction given is excellent, and of the highest practical utility. No tricks of elocution are taught, but only a natural expression of thought. There are many men here who need this course, and are neglecting it. It is an opportunity which they will probably never have again.

Carolina owes Sewanee something of a grudge and should get in shape to put this new rival out of the rivalry business this season. Great interest ought to be taken in vanquishing this college, for it is of the greatest importance to do so.

Success or Defeat?

Shall we have a football team this fall that is worth anything? Every student must certainly hope for such a result, but it is absolutely useless to try and train the men without a scrub team. For three afternoons there could be no line-up on account of lack of players. This certainly reflects very strongly on our college spirit. Prospects for a good team are now very good, if the men can only get decent practice. Every man who is physically able should get a suit from Manager Carr and go out. The captain and coach have done all they can, we students must do the rest. We have this year probably the greatest number of big games we have ever had. Now it certainly will be a calamity for us not to have a team worthy of us. It lies with the student body what shall be the result, a long line of defeat or a brilliant series of victories. Surely we will go to the rescue and make possible a successful eleven of 1900. Another thing we want to criticize is the seeming "apathy" on the part of the spectators.

It is true a very large number of the students go out every afternoon to look at the practice but rarely is a sound heard. Every good play should receive generous applause. The men can then realize that you are watching them and are interested in them and it is a great incentive to better effort. So go out and cheer the boys on. It does not hurt you and it helps them.

President Venable's Address. An Excellent Talk.

At the initial meeting of the Y. M. C. A., President Venable said in part: "The young men who have banded themselves together for Christian work among the students, need a special word of commendation. At some self-sacrifice they have formed a Young Men's Christian Association for the furtherance of the love of God among the students. This Association holds out a helping hand especially to those who, for the first time, are absent from home and its influences, and are exposed to the temptations that lie in wait for the young man. It is so easy to stray from the right path that it is necessary for a young man to associate himself with other earnest young men and by contact with them to be strengthened for the battle that awaits every Christian. The new students must not be ashamed to take action in this matter, but should stand steadfast to the brave and true Christian workers who compose the Y. M. C. A."

Another reason for joining this worthy organization is that every Christian must work for others as well as for self. More can be accomplished by union with others than by individual effort; and for this purpose the Y. M. C. A. is especially valuable on account of the unselfishness and high ideals shown by it in church and college life.

Then, too, the Y. M. C. A. does much to cultivate the proper college spirit. Every State University should be a center of light to the State in which it is located, and the Y. M. C. A. does a great deal to advance the proper religious tone in the elements that make up the University. For these, if for no other reason, every young man should ally himself with the Young Men's Christian Association.

College Men for Bryan.

The New York Times gives an interesting account of an organization of a Bryan College Men's club in the gold ballroom of the Savoy hotel recently. A large crowd was present representing most of the great institutions of the country. The University of North Carolina was represented by Mr. John Sprunt Hill, an alumnus. He was made a member of the executive committee.

A Natorium.

There is a scheme for getting a swimming pool and bath houses and committee of seven was appointed with Prof. Howell as chairman to look into the feasibility of the plan.

The committee are as follows: E. V. Howell, chairman; Allgood Holmes, '01; John Henderson, '02; Alex. Hanes, '03; Lawrence Holt, '04; John Hinsdale, Law; Willis Alston, Med.

At a meeting of the Tar Heel Board held on the 22nd, Mr. Whitehead Kluttz was elected Editor-in-Chief, Mr. B. S. Skinner was elected Business Manager and the following appointments were made:

Locals; I. F. Lewis, J. K. Hall and R. R. Williams. Exchange; B. S. Drane; and Athletic; Benj. Bell, Jr.

Campus Chat.

Mr. E. A. Abernethy spent Sunday on the Hill.

In the practice game Monday Watson dislocated his collar bone.

Mrs. H. B. Short and Miss Short are here on a visit to Mr. Henry Short.

Mr. Jack London spent a few days in Pittsboro with Mr. W. F. Smathers.

Sunday after-noon in the Chapel Prof. Collier Cobb lectured interestingly on "Bible Study."

The Freshmen played the Sophs a good game to a draw Saturday. The score was 5 to 5.

Messrs. Jim Webb, Browne and Cheshire Webb, and Paul Collins spent Monday on the Hill.

Miss Margaret Wood, of Wilmington, is here on a visit at the home of Mr. J. A. Holmes.

The students who were here last year are glad to welcome back Mr. Joe Martin, our gritty little quarter back of '99.

The October german will be held on the 12th. A goodly number of visiting maidens are expected. Metrah Makely is leader.

M. W. H. Webb '03 has been suffering from a bone felon so much that he was compelled to return home for a few days. He is improving, now.

We are sorry to see thoughtless students again beginning the practice of cutting the beautiful rectangle in front of the buildings into paths. The old adage "Haste makes waste" is peculiarly appropriate here.

It is queer how many men have dropped out of college a year or two and have returned this year. This seems to illustrate that love of alma mater which has done so much to make the University famous for over a century.

Does anyone know why Marvin Carr and J. C. Webb went to Hillsboro last Sunday. There must be a strong attraction to pull them 24 miles over a country road and back for the sake of an hour or two at Hillsboro.

Ask "Pick" how he enjoyed the Fresh election on his premises. The elusively eel-like Freshmen slipped thro' the Sophomore's fingers and elected Albert Cox captain of their football team, and Payne manager. Congratulations on your success, Freshmen.

There is talk of holding the second annual debate between this University and Vanderbilt in Raleigh next spring. The societies have appointed committees to look into the matter. The idea is an excellent one, for the debate will thus attract the attention and interest of the State.

Mr. T. C. Worth left last Monday evening for Columbia, S. C., to act as attendant at the marriage of Mr. Christopher Atkinson, his cousin. The knowing ones are whispering that Tom, is, ere long, to act as one of the principals in a like affair.

Crane is coaching Vanderbilt this fall.

Meeting of Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The first meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society for the college year was held in the Chemistry lecture room last Saturday. The election of officers for the year took place. Dr. Richard H. Whitehead was elected president. Prof. Howell, Vice President; Dr. Chas. Baskerville, Recording Secretary; President Venable, permanent secretary.

The Elisha Mitchell is one of the most active societies in the University. At its monthly meetings matters of world-wide interest in the scientific world are discussed in a scholarly manner.

Exchanges.

As the colleges have just opened and gotten to work, exchanges are not at all numerous as yet.

All through the South, college enrollments have been unusually full this fall. Texas expects to lead Southern Colleges in numbers, with about eleven hundred students.

Reports of strong teams come from several colleges with whom we have games this fall. Virginia's prospects seem unusually good. They have a squad of fifty men out regularly, from which number they expect easily to be able to fill the few vacant places with good men. They have a strong new man in Walker, of Nashville, Tenn.

Sewanee is also highly pleased both with the quality and quantity of her material. She has a regular squad of thirty men who are giving Coach Suter great satisfaction.

Georgetown will be coached this fall by Dr. Alfred Bull, an old Pennsylvania centre-rush.

Tennessee is said to be looking forward to a victorious foot ball season with most of her last year's team back.

An effort is being made to get the Yale-Princeton game played on Manhattan field, New York.

Mr. J. H. Sued, traveling salesman for Lambe & Lyon of Durham will be on the hill Wednesday and Thursday an N. C. Long & Bro's store.

Dr. S. Rappart, eye-specialist of Durham N. C., will be at Pickard's Hotel Saturday, Oct. 6, and those who would like to have their eyes examined would do well to see him.

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The Magazine.

It is the purpose of the Board of Editors of the University Magazine to issue a number during the month of October. Just what time in the month no one of us can say, for this will depend on the action of the students. The Editors of the Magazine cannot make a success of it without the constant help of the students. Indeed, it is their understanding that were they selected to aid the student-body in its effort to bring out from time to time a decent and respectable publication;—one that will be a credit to the University.

It is the work of the editors to select material for publication, but not necessarily to create the material. The captain, manager and coach of the football team do not even play ball themselves, but they select the proper men for the different positions. And these men learn to play football just simply by playing. That is the only way that we can hope to do anything—simply by doing it.

The Magazine intends to work on this principle during the year. It is going to ask the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior and the Senior to feel a keen interest in the Magazine; because it is a part of the University of which he is a part. It is a member of the same family of which he is a member.

The Freshman or the Soph may not know much. He may not be intimately acquainted with the Law of Relativity, or be able to explain in a satisfactory manner the proposition that "all mental states are primarily teleological," yet he knows more than he gets credit for. There is a tendency among the upper classmen to discourage a Freshman if he shows a disposition to make himself felt in any capacity except as an athlete. If the Freshman or the Sophomore waxes vehement in debate in one of the literary societies a grimace or a moan from one of the older men will be generated for the purpose of dampening his ardor. This disposition to discourage any man who is trying to do helpful work has no sort of business around a University.

The Magazine purposes to be the mouthpiece of all who have any thing worth the space, whether they be Freshmen, Sophomores or what not. It is going to ask them to submit articles for publication. These may not always be published. They may not be worth it; but before the editor refuses any article space on account of its unfitness, he will have his own notion of its worthlessness confirmed by some one more competent to judge than he.

The under classmen are required to prepare from day to day in their class work in English just such articles, aside from their brevity, as the Magazine wants. There is no reason why the same man who writes a theme for the instructor in English that is graded 98 can't, with a little more work, prepare an article for the Magazine. Such work will be helpful to him. To see one of his own productions in print will give him some hope.

We have spoken of the under classmen at some length because we feel that they have been made

to understand that the Magazine is high above them, so high that they "cannot attain unto it." Now we hope that the older students in college understand the status of the Magazine. They know that it must have material to use. This material must come from them. Money is not what it needs. The Business Manager will look after the finances.

What it does need, and must have, is articles for publication. If you have the least literary genius about you, and can write a historical sketch, a story, or even a poem. "for the autumn days have come," write it at once. The first issue cannot make its appearance unless contributions are handed in.

Training Table at Commons.

One of the most important things connected with the football team is the announcement that a training table will be run for the players. The table will be at Commons, and digestible food that will help the players wonderfully, will be served. It is a wondrous thing to visiting teams that our boys can put up the sturdy game they do, and prove themselves such physical men, with their food, which always before the players have taken at their regular boarding houses. This table will build the men up and keep their health good. The following will have seats at it: Messrs. Means, Councill, Bennett, Foust, Roberts, Glenn F., Glenn J., McIver, Osborne, Berkely, Martin, Makely, Donnelly, Smathers, Watson, Nichols, Carr, Phifer, Oldham and Brem.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 10, 1900.

NO. 3.

CAROLINA'S VICTORY.

The First Game. Deaf and Dumb Players No Equal for Our Team.

The first game of the 1900 football season was played last Saturday afternoon against the Deaf and Dumb Institute of Morganton and resulted in an overwhelming victory by the score of 38 to 0. This was the first game played on the new Athletic Park, which has been rolled and levelled nicely and which makes a very excellent gridiron. A large number of students and townspeople were out, but not as many students as should have been. The game, of course, was not exciting, as the visitors were in no way a match for our boys, but enough could be seen to show that Carolina has a winning eleven. The playing was fast throughout all the game and the interference and defence was very good. Our greatest fault was in too much fumbling, though much could be forgiven on account of the very oppressive afternoon.

The game was called at 1:30 with the visitors defending the East goal and Carolina kicking off.

Graves made two kick-offs which were not counted because of off-side play and out of bounds. Then Graves kicks to their five yard line and the ball is advanced 15 yards before the runner was downed. Crutchfield loses 1½ yards and on next play gains 5½ yards. Visitors gain 2½ yards more and Robertson tries line for no gain. Again our boys hold them for no gain and they kick 10 yards when ball is fumbled, but Carolina obtains it. Graves goes over line for 8 yards, and Carr follows with 6 yards more. Oldham skirts end for 6 and then 3 yards and fumbles, but Osborne gets the ball with gain of 4 yards. Osborne goes 12 yards for touchdown.

Brem kicks goal.
Score—Carolina 6; D. & D. 0.

Carolina now defends west goal and D. D. kicks to their 20 yard line. Ball is caught by Osborne who makes a pretty run of 31 yards. Graves tries line but fumbles and Martin gets the ball with no gain. Graves goes through a beautiful hole in the line for 32 yards. Carr fumbles and the visitors obtain the ball on their 18 yard line. Robertson gains 4 yards and then by close formation, which they use throughout the game, they gain 4 more. Crutchfield is beautifully tackled by Bennett for a loss of 1½ yards. Ramsay gains 1 yard. Ramsay kicks 23 yards to Graves who advances 9 yards. Carr goes around end for 3 yards. Oldham goes over guard, through beautiful opening for 25 yards and touchdown.

Brem misses goal.
Score—Carolina 11; D. & D. 0

Visitors again kick to Carolina's 18 yard line and Graves L. gains 22 yards and loses ball on our 40 yard line. D. D. tries line for 14

yards gain and Robertson fails to gain around end. They try line play again with no better success and the ball goes over on downs. It is Carolina's ball. Oldham makes 8 yards around end and Carr follows with 9 more. Graves hits centre for two yards and Osborne makes a magnificent run of 53 yards for a touchdown, beautifully cross-stepping and going around left end.

Brem kicks goal.
Score—Carolina 17; D. & D. 0.

Again, the visitors kick off, this time to Carolina's 10 yard line to Oldham who runs 29 yards and then skirts the end for 2 yards more. Graves goes over guard for a gain of 2½. Rankin off-side gives the visitors 10 yards, but Carolina's ball, third down and 9½ yards to gain. Graves kicks 26 yards, ball goes out of bounds and is brought in on their 38 yard line.

Robertson loses 2 yards and Crutchfield 1½ more. Ramsay kicks, but the ball is nicely blocked by Council, but the visitors obtain it. They fumble with a loss of 4 yards, and Council gets the ball on their 28 yard line when time is called.

First half 20 minutes.
Score—Carolina 17; D. & D. S. 0.

At the beginning of second half several changes were made in our line-up. Phifer goes in as left guard in Rankin's place. Glenn J. B. succeeds Carr at left-half; Glenn F. goes in tackle for Bennett; and Graves' place is taken at full by Smathers.

SECOND HALF.

Carolina defends east goal and receives the kick. Ball is kicked to our 18 yard line and Graves L. runs for 14 yards. Glenn J. B. loses 5 yards and Osborne in a pretty run around end gains 14 yards. Oldham advances 2 and Glenn J. B. follows with 11 yards. Osborne skirts end for 24, Glenn J. gains 3, Oldham 5, Glenn J. 8, Oldham 4 and Glenn J. goes remaining 5 yards for touchdown.

Time 3½ minutes.
Brem misses goal.
Score—Carolina 22; D. & D. S. 0.

The visitors kick to Carolina's 30 yard line and Phifer advances only three yards. Glenn F. advances 14 and Glenn J. B. 10 yards. Glenn F. gains 11 and Oldham gets 3 more. Glenn J. advances 2½ and Oldham 9 yards, Glenn J. gains 13 and Oldham goes 6 for a touchdown.

Time 4 minutes.
Brem misses goal.
Score—Carolina 27; D. & D. S. 0.

Donnelly goes in a right half in place of Oldham and Means succeeds Brem at left-guard.

The Deaf and Dumb boys kick to Carolina's 25 yard line to Osborne who runs 14 yards and then out of bounds. Gudger takes Osborne's place at end and Roberts goes in at tackle for Foust. Means off-side gives the visitors 10 yards. Carolina's ball, first down, fifteen yards to gain. Glenn F. gains 7 yards

and Donnelly kicks, but several visitors are off side and ball is brought back and Carolina given 10 yards and the ball. Glenn F. skirts end for 30 yards and is beautifully tackled by Robertson. Donnelly hits line for 7 yards and fumbles but Gudger gets ball for no loss. Donnelly gains 3½ and Glenn goes 2½ for a touchdown.

Time 4½ minutes.
Donnelly kicks goal.
Score—Carolina 33; D. & D. S. 0.

Makely succeeds Graves L. at quarter.

Visitors kick to our 23 yard line to Roberts who advances 5 yards. Glenn J. fumbles and loses 3 yards. Glenn J. again fumbles and McIver obtains ball with loss of 4 yards. Smathers kicks 23 yards to visitors who fumble and Means gets the ball. Donnelly skirts end for 8 yards and goes out of bounds. Glenn J. behind beautiful interference runs 55 yards for a touchdown.

Time 2¼ minutes.
Donnelly fails to kick goal.
Score—Carolina 38; D. & D. S. 0.

The visitors kick to our 40 yard line; ball hits Council and bounces back and they obtain it. Crutchfield gains 2 yards. They try the line for no gain. Time up with ball on Carolina's 35 yard line in visitor's possession.

The result of the first game is very gratifying. It shows that our boys can play well, and though the weather made the game slow at times, yet on the whole it was a fast game and some really nice playing was done.

From now on our players will have to work harder than before and correct in earnest any faults and weaknesses they may have.

What may be classed as the features of the game are Osbornes's, Glenn's and Oldham's long runs and the beautiful interference afforded them at times and for the visitors the playing of Rosson and Robertson.

The management has arranged a schedule of big games and to do anything at all against them a very formidable team is necessary.

Now is also the time for the student to stand up like men and do their parts. Cheer the good plays and by your presence, not only at practices, but at match games, give inspiration to the men, for all are working for the same end, the success of alma mater against any foe. Many of the new students did not know the yells Saturday, and this is not as it should be. Learn them immediately and then be able to join in with the others and cheer the University eleven as it should be cheered.

The line-up was as follows:

D.D.	Carolina.
Rosson (Capt.)	Council
Watkins	R.G. Brem & Means
Carroll	L.G. Rankin & Phifer
Clayton	R.T. Bennett & Glenn F.
Meacham	L.T. Foust & Roberts
Chambers	R.E. Osborne & Gudger
Mebane	L.E. McIver
Hosstaeter	Q. Graves & Makely

Crutchfield R.H.B. Oldham & Donnelly.

Robertson L.H.B. Carr & Glenn J.
Ramsay F.B. Graves & Smathers.

Umpire—A. R. Berkely.
Referee—Dr. Baskerville.
Linesmen—Glenn & Gudger.
Time Keeper—Lamar Rankin.

Σ.A.E. Dance

One of those delightful breaks in the monotony of college life in a small village occurred Friday night, in the shape of an informal dance given by the Σ.A.E. Fraternity to their young lady friends. To say that Chapel Hill "had gathered there her Beauty, and her Chivalry, and bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men," would be to quote a trite expression of the joys of an occasion like this, so we will only say that when the magic hour of twelve approached, and when Utley's hand was grasping the throttle controlling the electric lights, there was no participant but who wished the evening were to be spent again in gliding through the dainty measures of the waltz or the two step.

Freshman Games.

Although it will be impossible for the University team to meet any of the State teams on the gridiron this fall, it is very gratifying to know that athletic relations will not be entirely severed between us and several of the State teams. The Freshman class eleven will play the teams from Horner and Bingham. The first game will be played in Oxford, Oct 20, and then both Horner and Bingham will come to the Hill and meet our boys. The Fresh class team will in this way represent the College in its relation to the State preparatory schools and its record will be in a sense the University's record. Captain Cocke will practise his men daily and it is probable that it will be a very strong eleven, well able to meet its opponents. Manager Payne has not yet definitely arranged all the matters, but the games will be played, and two of them here. Therefore in every way we must encourage and aid in making the team of the class of 1904 a very successful one.

Med Class Election.

At a meeting of the Second-Year Medical class last Friday night in the Physiology lecture room, the following officers were elected:

President	W. H. Everhart.
1st Vice	W. W. Craven.
2nd Vice	C. E. Patterson.
Sec'y & Treasurer	G. F. Thigpen
Poet	W. C. Linville.
Historian	R. N. Littlejohn Jr.
Surgeon	A. E. Cates
Prophet	H. H. Hartley

This class has the distinction of being the largest and best prepared that has yet attended the University. Every member speaks in highest praise of the excellent instruction of Drs. Whitehead and Mangum,

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We congratulate the University and the literary societies on their arrangement of an entertainment course embracing several of the noted lecturers of the country. If there is no slip between cup and lip, we will have a few feasts of good things here. Chapel Hill is an isolated village and the students here miss many opportunities for culture and enjoyment which those who live in cities have. When a really good attraction comes, it is a magnet that packs Gerrard Hall. Last year Gordon and O'Rell illustrated this. Such treats are so rare here that they produce general delight. The whole college should, and doubtless will, see that this year's plan is a success financially and otherwise, so that it may be continued and extended in the future. Let the speakers and entertainers who will come to us through the generosity of the University and the societies be welcomed as sweet and cooling waters are in a land of thirst.

There is kept standing in the directory column of this paper the name and officers of an organization called the University Forum. Is this an obituary notice, or is the organization not dead but snoozing? If its slumbers are not too deep, it should be aroused, made to shake off its lethargy, and fill a large place in the life of this institution. It can fill a void if it is properly conducted, in accordance with the idea that its chief promoter, Mr. Graham, had of its purpose at its inception. It should not be a debating club; both our literary societies are debating societies. It should live up to the name with which it was christened and which was changed in an evil hour. We need a current topics club in the University. This is a splendid place for a man to get rusty on the history that is making in the world in his own time. A current topics club would keep many of us abreast of the time who are accustomed to lag some stadia behind it. Unless we are badly mistaken there is general desire on the part of students who think to have such an organization here. Many of them have said as much. Suppose we give them a chance to resurrect and reform the club that "rose like a rocket and fell like a stick" under the name of The University Forum.

Dr. Venable made a flying trip to Raleigh Saturday.

Some Judgments and Propositions.

Saturday's game was the first good opportunity the college has had to size up its representatives on the gridiron as a team. Before the game was half over, things began to clear up. An estimate of the team and some sort of forecast of its probable place in Southern athletics—a prognostication which was not mere guess-work—could be made. What, then, is to be said of the way things look, athletically speaking, around this University, after the first skirmish is over?

If the judgment is a just and truthful one, it must be hopeful. We have representatives who have it in them to do this institution honor by winning great victories. We have a strong line, probably stronger than any other Southern college team can show at this writing, and it will be stronger. Behind the line we need strengthening. We do not wish to be boastful or overconfident, but we believe that with proper work on its own part and proper support from the students as a unit, the foot ball team of the University of North Carolina will come out of the season of 1900 with the title of Southern Champions—an honor which should appertain to this University as a natural right, an inalienable and perpetual possession.

We believe with reason, from the opinions of others on the teams of the other colleges and our own verdict on our own, that no Southern institution has better prospects for a bright football record than this institution has. It is a good team, made up of stalwart and gritty men. Let the college do its whole duty by it and it will be a great team, made up of victors. Now that we know we have the men, we should work unceasingly for the victory. All lend a hand, heave hard, and there is no reason why at the close of the business Virginia shouldn't resemble a "fallen tower" more than Mr. Micawber did and our other opponents look more like "shattered columns" than did the king of the poet's song.

Alderman's Welcome to Tulane.

It is with genuine pleasure that we note the warm welcome Tulane gave Dr. Alderman upon his assumption of the duties of president. The New Orleans Picayune says: The greeting accorded the president by the student body was enthusiastic. It was soul stirring. They rose to the occasion with the full vigor of strong-armed, strong-lunged young manhood, and fairly yelled and applauded their way into the new president's heart. As he stood and looked at them and listened to their greeting, one could see he fully sympathized with their feeling and was really meeting them half way in their enthusiasm. His eyes glistened and his bosom swelled with pride in the handsome and distinguished young gentlemen that were yelling themselves hoarse in his honor. When he spoke there was a slight tremor in his voice and a little moisture in his eye, but as he proceeded his eye grew calm and his voice sturdy, with a modulation at once pleasant and forceful. Dr. Alderman's address was very impressive, and reached the heart of every student present.

The handsomest thing about this

honor is that it is so richly merited. "Our Tony" is worthy of it all. The Louisianians who now do honor to the man, a high type of the Southern gentleman, will ere long testify unitedly to his genius for educational work. The Tar Heel and the Tar Heel state go out in the best of well wishes to Dr. Alderman in his work at Tulane. He is a son in whom the State that gave him birth may justly take pride.

Senior Class Election.

At a meeting of the Senior class held in Gerrard Hall on Monday, October 8th, the following officers were elected:

President	D. M. Swink
1st Vice	R. O. E. Davis
2nd Vice	C. P. Coble
Secretary	B. S. Skinner
Treasurer	A. W. Hardin
Historian	W. B. Speas
Orator	L. T. Johnson
Statistician	R. F. Jenkins
Prophet	W. H. Swift
Poet	left blank
Essayist	Dorman Thompson
Picture Committee:	
Messrs. C. P. Coble, L. L. Stevens and J. G. Murphy.	

To Whom it May Concern.

Since the first issue of The Tar Heel there has been an unusually large attendance in the printing office, especially on Wednesday, the day of its publication. The fact of it is that by-standers and lookers-on have made it their headquarters. Now as the latter is true, why can not a stop be put to this loafing at once? For it is almost impossible to get out an issue when such a gathering are present. Secondly it interferes with the work of the whole force and delays publication of the paper.

Sympathy rests with those who are fond of reading the Tar Heel and the writer has no fault whatever to find with their interest involved. But the question is, how is the paper to be published without support of the student-body in a way to produce good results? The subscription fee is cheap enough, and those who care to keep up with college news can easily do so by subscribing. So in the future, boys avoid the printing office except when on business and subscribe for The Tar Heel.

Special Services.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones (the third of the four preacher sons of Dr. J. Wm. Jones), Pastor of the Lehigh St. Baptist church, Richmond, Va., is now preaching a series of sermons at the Chapel Hill Baptist church. The services are held at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A number of the students are attending these services, and seem to be very much interested in the preaching of this young man who, as a college bred man, is in full sympathy, and close touch with college students.

Junior Election.

The Junior class held their election in the English room on October 1st. The election was quiet and orderly. The following officers were elected:

President	D. P. Stern
-----------	-------------

1st Vice	C. E. Maddy.
2nd Vice	C. O. Abernethy
Secretary	T. A. Adams
Treasurer	R. L. Godwin
Orator	M. H. Stacy
Essayist	H
Historian	G. Stephens
Statistician	J. S. Gibson
Poet	J. H. McIver
Prophet	R. P. Conley

The Literary Societies.

DI SOCIETY

There were 39 new members initiated in the Di society last Saturday night. This is the largest number that has been brought in at one time for many years.

The query for discussion was: "Resolved; that there should be compulsory education in North Carolina." It was hotly contested on both sides. The affirmative won the decision. Mr. Justice made the best debate. Mr. Hendricks succeeded in arousing considerable laughter.

The society voted in favor of having the Vanderbilt debate in Raleigh this year. This course meets the general approval of the students.

Mr. J. R. Williams, who was a member of the society about ten years ago, was present and made an interesting talk on the ways of the society during the '80's.

PHI SOCIETY.

Saturday night was the annual occasion of initiating new men. Twenty-nine students of the Fresh class united themselves with the Society.

The debated query was, "Resolved, that N. C. should cease to be an agricultural State and bend all her efforts toward manufacturing."

The affirmative held that nature intended North Carolina for an agricultural and fitted Massachusetts and other northern states with special means, as great water power, for carrying on manufacturing. They say that if we cease our agricultural efforts, raw material will no longer be at hand.

The negative held that it is a mistake to suppose that our state is better fitted for agriculture than manufacturing. The water power of our various rivers could be utilized with telling effect, and owing to the nearness of the raw material to our doors, we could easily manufacture cheaper than the New England States.

The affirmative won the decision and Mr. Hamblin made the best debate.

Dr. J. W. Jones was elected honorary member and, being called, spoke of the importance of society work and congratulated the society upon the number of members and the spirit which they manifested.

Mr. Stark, of the Canada School faculty, spoke on the value of perseverance in the Society and its after life.

Slater will be here until Friday. Call in at Patterson's Hotel and see his goods.

New lot Whitley Exercises Striped Jerseys, etc.

N. C. Long & Bro.

Campus Chat.

Mr. Lathrop Morehead, '03, spent Sunday in Durham.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones gave an instructive lecture to the students at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Dr. Thos. Hume will deliver an address before the Mount Zion District Association at Graham Wednesday of this week on "A Century of Education amongst the Baptist."

He will deliver two lectures Friday and Saturday at Hollins University, Nr., on "The Literary Study of the Bible."

Four hundred and seventy-nine students have matriculated at the University at the present date. This means that the registration will be a considerable improvement over last year's excellent record.

Mr. Addison Brenizer, '04, spent some days last week at his home in Charlotte.

Mr. Clarborne Carr was here Saturday to witness our game with the team from the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Morganton.

The old students are glad to welcome back Mr. E. W. McKay, who has returned to continue his work in the Pharmaceutical Department.

The Inter-society struggle over "Jack" Frost was won by the Di, who clinched the matter with a milk shake, three root-beers and a lemonade at the drug-store.

Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, made us a short visit last week.

The Y. M. C. A. held their weekly meeting, for the public on Sunday at 4 o'clock.

All news or communications for this paper should be handed in to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon for publication the same week.

We learn with pleasure that Miss Myrtie Julian Harrington, teacher of piano and voice, is to give a series of recitals, the first being a piano recital in Gerrard Hall Oct. the 26th. Miss Harrington will be assisted in this recital by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a soprano vocalist, and Mr. Geo. McKie, who will read.

The Tar Heel is in receipt of a wedding invitation which it acknowledges with pleasure. On the evening of Oct. 24th., Mr. Angus Dhu McLean, class of '98, will be married to Miss Annetta Everett in the Methodist church at Laurinburg. Mr. McLean is the law partner of Congressman Small in Washington, N. C. We extend congratulations and hearty good wishes.

Alumni Dolings.

Mr. W. C. Smith, Ph.B., late Instructor of English in this University, who left us on account of ill-health, is now in charge of the chair of History in the State Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro. We are likewise glad to learn that he is blessed with a bouncing eight pound girl.

Mr. Robert Gilliam Kittrell is Principal of the Academy at Windsor.

Mr. A. E. Woltz, ex-1901, is Principal of the Academy at Granite Falls. He has over 100 pupils.

Mr. Needham E. Ward, 1900, is Principal of the Graded Schools of Washington, N. C.

Mr. Allen J. Barwick, 1900, is Principle of the Graded Schools of Kinston.

Mr. Eugene Hartley, '99, and Henry London, '99, have positions in the census office at Washington, D. C.

Mr. A. H. Price '93, is a Republican nominee for elector-at-large, and is making a canvass in that capacity.

Mr. John L. Rendleman, a Law alumnus, is the McKinley candidate for elector in the 7th district. He and his opponent are making a joint canvass.

Resolutions by the Phi Society.

Whereas, God has seen fit to remove from Time to Eternity Joseph M. Sitterson and Joseph R. Reynolds, therefore be it resolved by the Philanthropic Society,

First, that is with deepest sorrow that we have received intelligence of the death of two of our members who gave such high promises of rich and useful careers.

Second, that though they have both bidden farewell to this earth forever, their kindness of heart, their manly bearing, their upright Christian character, have left an everlasting impression upon all of us.

Third, that we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the stricken families; and while weeping with them at the common altar of grief we would point them to the Giver of all good who bestoweth joy and peace and healeth the wounded and b

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved families, to the Tar Heel and to the University Magazine.

John R. Ferril }
B. Robinson } Committee.
David Stern }

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Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

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Church Directory.

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BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

ANENT OTHER COLLEGES.

Points From Our Exchange Editor.

Reports of steady, hard practice come from Sewanee. They expect to have a rattling good team.

Vanderbilt also is doing good practice. The lightness of the centre and guards is the only point which mars their satisfaction with the team.

Georgia has had practically to make a new team, but the material looks promising.

The most hopeful team in the South reports say, is Texas. They will come up to Nashville to play Vanderbilt.

Virginia gave Washington and Lee a decided defeat a few days ago by a score of 29 to 0.

The Tulane Olive and Blue prints in full Dr. Alderman's address at the opening exercises of Tulane University.

Lehigh grieved Pennsylvania last week by scoring on the latter college.

Six handsome additions to Yale's college buildings are under construction. Probably, the most noted of these is the new dining hall, which is to cost over \$300,000.

An amusing clipping is taken from the Sewanee Purple. They note with admiration that "Columbia does not depend on editorials to suppress the freshness of the Freshmen." Sewanee does; according to the Purple, They receive the Freshman as a younger brother; but expect him to show his appreciation by his respectful and dignified bearing. From the fact that editorials are needed, it would seem that this humane and Christian plan does not work as well as—well, other methods.

Dr. J. Wm. White is enthusiastic over Pennsylvania's prospects; most of their last year's team are back, and the new men are showing up remarkably well.

Columbia, whose team was reported in such a critical condition when Capt. Simons resigned, is now satisfactorily organized, and the outlook is much better.

It will be of interest to readers of The Tar Heel to learn of Lafayette's satisfaction over the work of Elliott, our last year's centre. "Youssoff" is playing tackle this year.

Princeton has a number of the famous old players coaching. She is highly pleased with Dewitt, right guard, from Lawrenceville.

Yale has a strong new man in Sheldon, champion shot-putter of the world. Practice so far has shown the applicants up in a highly satisfactory way.

Cornell is now in full practice, and very well pleased with the new material. They are reported as trying many trick plays.

The Gymnasium.

On account of the injury sustained some time ago, Mr. Phil Meade, who was to be gymnasium instructor this year, will be able to do nothing more than assist in his department. Although we realize that we have lost the services of a valuable man, we are pleased to have been able to procure the services of Mr. W. R. Weekes, for three years assistant in the Yale

gymnasium. He not only comes highly recommended by the Yale authorities, but has entered on his work with interest and enthusiasm. The gymnasium will be entirely refitted and many improvements will be made. Work will begin immediately, and in a few days Mr. Weekes will commence on the physical measurement charts which have proved so successful in the past. It is a matter of regret to the faculty and students that Mr. Meade could not serve, but we put implicit confidence in his worthy successor.

James Sprunt Historical Monographs No. 2.

President Venable and Dr. Battle have selected for the subject for the James Sprunt Monograph, No. 2, a paper on the congressional career of Nathaniel Macon. It was prepared by Mr. Edwin Wood Wilson, (A. B. Guilford college and University of North Carolina; A. M. Haverford college), while he was in the history department of this institution and won the prize offered by Dr. C. A. Hill of Baltimore. To the essay of Mr. Wilson are appended twenty-three letters of Mr. Macon and one by Willie P. Mangum. They are annotated by Dr. Battle. The perusal of the principal paper, together with the letters and notes will give a vivid idea of the character and political course of one of North Carolina's most eminent and popular statesmen.

Mr. Wilson graduated at this University in 1893. He is one of our most popular alumni, is at present Instructor of English in the Harvard College Grammar School.

There were forty-seven applicants as attorneys examined by the Supreme Court. Of these thirty-three passed.

Mr. Harry H. Harding, '99 is meeting with much success as principal of the graded schools of New Berne.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 17, 1900.

NO. 4.

DR. VENABLE LECTURES

The University's Service to the State. Its Past Record and Present Work.

Dr. Venable's lecture in Gerrard Hall Friday night on "The University and the State" was one of the ablest and most instructive that the student of this institution have ever had the opportunity of hearing. It was filled with the history of North Carolina's greatest men and the work they have done for the State. It also bristled with sound advice for the coming generation. It was presented in a concise, clear-cut style and was elegant in its simplicity. It brought out plainly and forcibly the mighty deeds of the University's noble sons and the part they played in uplifting the best interests of their fellow-citizens. In part, Dr. Venable said:

There are two sides to this subject: one, what the State has done for the University; the other, what the University has done for the State. I shall discuss it to-night from the latter point of view only.

The University has been at the head of the State's best thoughts and movements for the last hundred years. It has moulded her greatest statesmen and scholars. It has been the force that has made for all that is highest in the State. It belongs to the people and no amount of money should be large enough to cause it to be narrowed down to any class or political party.

Its record is a glorious one. It has as its alumni a vast army of Governors, Senators, jurists, teachers, ministers and warriors. The University, as a gray-haired mother, sent a host of her sons to battle for Southern rights at the opening of the Civil war. All of the Freshman class of '59 but one, who was physically disabled, went into the service. One out of every three of the Freshman class of '60 were killed. The famous charge at Gettysburg was led by Pettigrew, one of her sons. Vance's brigade won the reputation of losing more men in a single fight than any other body of men in modern times.

She has turned out a list of men like Worth and Julian S. Carr who have been benefactors of the people. Many of her graduates have been public school teachers or teachers of public school teachers. The first president of both Wake Forest and of Davidson were University alumni. Trinity was largely upheld in her infancy by that grand old son of the University, Julian S. Carr. The first normal schools of the State were started by Alderman, Noble and others.

The State Normal College at Greensboro is at present under the supervision of McIver, another of her graduates. One of her alumni is now president of the A. & M. College at Raleigh.

Besides this, she has brought

money to the State. More than \$300,000 in scholarships, apparatus and buildings has been given the University by generous-hearted men and women and all this belongs to the State.

Its history since its re-opening in '75 is one of which its friends may justly be proud. At that time there were many obstacles and disappointments which were overcome only by the tireless efforts and unceasing vigilance of Dr. Kemp P. Battle and his noble band of supporters. Since then it has grown until it now has a faculty seven times as large as it then had. It has become the leading southern institution in scholarship, oratory and athletics. It has done as much work as any institution in the country with twice its funds.

In 25 years more than 2000 students have been matriculated and over 500 have graduated. Forty per cent of these have taught school. Among the number are twenty superintendents of graded schools and fifty professors in colleges and Universities.

In addition, it has educated a number of young men who could not have otherwise received such blessings. One-fourth of the students now in college are paying their own expenses.

Now students, a great advantage is afforded you here and all the University asks of you in return is to make all the use possible of your opportunity. Be strong and loyal to your State and your alma mater.

THE OCTOBER GERMAN. A Bright Success.

The October German of the University German club was held in Commons Hall, Friday night and Saturday. Dancing began at 10 P. M. and continued until 3 A. M. The event was one of the most successful in the social history of the University. It was largely attended, and the enjoyment of the participants was evidently great. To the spectator the scene was really beautiful. The color effects as the splendidly gowned young ladies whirled through the mazes of the dance were kaleidoscopic and lovely. Seldom has a lovelier set of young ladies visited the University than that which gave so much pleasure by its presence at the October German. The memory of their visit will remain in many minds, and in not a few hearts, in Chapel Hill for time to come.

Metra Makeley led the German with skill. Emory Alexander and O. S. Thompson were floor managers. The Raleigh band furnished the music.

Rev. T. M. N. George, rector of the Episcopal church at New Berne and a well known minister, will deliver a sermon by special invitation before the University on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 21st. Every student should go out to hear Mr. George.

A New Dormitory

A Modern Three Story Building to go up.

It can be stated on the authority of the executive that a new dormitory building is to adorn the campus. It will be three stories in height, steam-heated, and thoroughly modern and convenient. The architect is the well known Frank P. Milburn, of Charlotte. The building will be much like the design Mr. Milburn submitted for the Carr Building and which was not accepted. It will be not unlike the Carr Building, but will be by no means a counterpart of it. The building will contain forty rooms. It will be built beyond the New West, where the tennis courts now are. The cost of construction will be met out of the invested funds of the University. The news of this new upward stride of the University is so welcome that words cannot express it. We shall see the day when 1,000 students go in and out and out and find pasture here.

Dr. Battle's Literary Labors.

We ask the members of our Faculty to furnish us notes of their recent work. Our subscribers are very much interested in what the Professors and Instructors are doing.

In response to our enquiry, Dr. Battle tells us that he has prepared for the Spirit of Missions in New York a paper on the work of the venerable Society for the propagation of the Gospel in North Carolina in our colonial days, ending with 1775. He shows from the records that the usual belief that the clergy of the Church of England of that period were as a rule of bad conduct, is untrue.

Dr. Battle has furnished the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. C. H. Mebane, for his forthcoming report, two papers. One gives sketches of all Presidents and Presiding Professors of this University from 1795 to this day, including Dr. Venable. The other is a continuation of "Sketches of Old Schools of the State," giving many facts not found in his paper on the same subject in the Report of the Superintendent two years ago. He has likewise written for the Journal of Education a summary of his papers on the Old Schools, calling special attention to those which had the most reputation and influence. He is still at work on the history of the University.

Many of the visiting young ladies stayed over until Monday for the S. A. E. dance given Saturday night. Among them were Miss Clark, Miss Boylan, Miss Haywood, Miss Andrews, Misses Hinsdale, of Raleigh, Miss Philips, of Tarboro, and Miss Harriet Haywood, of Raleigh.

L. S. Holt '04, spent Thursday and Friday in Greensboro attending the Piedmont Fair.

Sermon Before The University.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones Preaches.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones, son of J. Wm. Jones D. D., and pastor of Leigh St. Baptist Church, Richmond preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. He chose as the theme for his sermon five words from Paul's first letter to the church at Corinth.

Corinthians I, 13:12: Now I know in part.

The standing objection to Christianity is that it is a religion of faith and not of knowledge. Its opponents claim that in such momentous questions as eternal life and everlasting death knowledge, and not faith, should be the basis.

Most preachers use "I believe" quite oftener than "I know." And in all departments of study faith plays the larger part, knowledge the smaller. Man's knowledge of any one thing is very limited, but year after year his knowledge increases. Emerson represented this by drawing a circle, putting man in the centre, and letting man's knowledge of the subject be represented by the area of the circle. By each succeeding generation the circle is made larger.

Man's knowledge is only partial, yet he does not fail to make use of the small part which he does have. The work of the physician is largely a matter of faith. He gives his patient a potion, believing that it will have the desired effect. Riding on railway trains is an exercise of one's faith—the belief that the machinery is safe, the officers trustworthy, and the train will come to its destination in safety.

Christianity works upon the same business principles. It has a partial knowledge. It is an admixture of knowledge and faith. The Christian should be as able to give a reason for his religious belief—his Christianity—as any other belief which he possesses.

Faith is not superstition. It must begin with knowledge. Like the bird that springs from the granite foundations and soars into the ethereal regions, so faith must have something solid to start from.

We look upon the brook rushing and foaming down the rugged mountain side, out into green meadows and luxuriant fields, where it is finally lost to view. But we believe it rushes on and on till it reaches the great ocean. We do not absolutely know that God's Providence will continue from this moment on, but we believe it will not cease to be until it is lost in His eternal Love. We do not know, but we believe that we will be permitted to stand as one of the chorus that shall forever sing around the throne.

Faith is the daughter of knowledge. We have no patience with the man who has all knowledge and

(Continued on fourth page)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Colleges and Tolerance.

It is a most unfitting thing that the only times a gentleman who is now and was in 1896 a candidate for the Presidency has been disturbed by riotous attempts to interfere with his speaking, the disturbers were college students. Excepting perhaps an ungentlemanly personal attack on the Republican Vice-presidential candidate the other day, there has been no more disgraceful, outrageous and uncalled for interference with free speech in our history than that made by Yale students while Mr. Bryan was trying to address a New Haven audience in 1896. Last week students of the University of Michigan tried to drown Mr. Bryan's words with their hubbub and some of them had to be escorted to the lock-up. This time, as in the former case, the Democratic leader asked for their release, attributing their conduct to "boyish thoughtlessness rather than malice."

If there is any class of men who should be broad and tolerant, willing to hear all sides candidly, it should be college men. Their environment is more broadening and enlightening than is that of others. The fact that he is young does not excuse narrowness and intolerance in a college man. The exhibitions referred to did not come from "thoughtlessness," but from bigotry, and its child, "malice." The college man is expected to realize that no man and no set of men have as yet succeeded in organizing any trust on truth. We are glad that no such disturbances have happened in the South. The young men who fill its colleges will never themselves refuse a courteous hearing to any advocate of any political party, much less try to prevent others from hearing him, if they are mindful of the knightly traditions of the South which expired at Appomattox. Certainly in this University we want to be broad-minded. There is no place here for the spirit that has kindled the flames of every great persecution in human history. May intolerance and her evil brood never pass our portals.

Memorial Hall.

There can be no sort of doubt about the truth of Dr. Venable's recent declaration that the use of Memorial Hall as a gymnasium is a desecration. A greater anomaly can hardly be imagined than this use of the gathering-ground of the spirits of the University's mighty dead as a place for training the muscles of the body. Nor is this all, for it is inseparable from the use of Memorial Hall as a student's gymnasium that all sorts of boyish fun should be engaged in within its walls; that the flippant word and light jest should often be heard there. Those precincts ought to be held sacred. Memorial Hall is the treasure-house of the past. Its tablets commemorate the services to the University and the State of those who made the two names great in peace and imperishably glorious in war. It is but right that the daily profanation of this temple should be regarded with something of that indignant spirit which burned in the breast of Christ when he saw his Father's house "made a house of merchandise." The plea that this profanation is necessary cannot be effectual for long. It is necessary to remove this blot. Let the friends of the University realize this and it will be removed. If not now on hand, the means will be forthcoming, and a gymnasium provided. All that is needed to effect this is a sincere purpose. We are happy in the belief that the new President has such a purpose. His promise to make this matter one of the first and chief cares of his administration cannot be too warmly commended.

A matter which should receive the earnest consideration of every friend of the University is now under advisement. It is the proposition to hold the second annual debate between Carolina and Vanderbilt in Raleigh. Both the literary societies seem to favor the removal from Chapel Hill to Raleigh. Their opinion will of course have weight, because the debaters, while they undoubtedly stand for the University, and in a sense for the State, are more immediately and peculiarly the representatives of the societies of this institution and Vanderbilt. The debaters can be drawn only from the society membership, and the societies foot the bills. While the preference of the societies of the University will therefore have weight, yet we do not think that even their members regard the question as finally settled. All will welcome more light on it. The removal of the debate is a matter of too much importance to be settled off-hand. It should be thoroughly considered and discussed before the incident is regarded as closed. So far as The Tar Heel is concerned, it is inclined to think that the University needs to let the State know that its intellectual life is active. The debates we have held here have been held in "splendid isolation." They might as well have been held in Siberia for all the consciousness the people of this State had of them. If the removal to one of our centers of population will improve this poor status, we

are heartily in favor of it. It is a question we ought all to think about it earnestly, for it nearly concerns our alma mater.

One of the brightest signs in the University's athletic life at present is the number of class football teams and the interest they manifest in the game. One afternoon last week six teams were playing on the two fields. If every class in college and all three of the professional schools put out the best teams they can, it will mean victory for this institution over any foe. It will mean that the basis is safe and steady. May the healthy interest in class teams which we note with so much gratification, know no abatement, but rather go on increasing. Let everybody whoop it up for class football.

Rowdyism at Commons.

Communicated.

The rowdyism which is being practised by some of the students at Commons is altogether at variance with the gentlemanly bearing which should characterize University students. For the past few days some of the students have been raising an unnecessary and very disagreeable disturbance by stamping their feet and turning over chairs.

Commons was established in order that the students might have a decent, respectable place where they could eat their meals in quiet and peace, and eight or ten boys have no right to try to appropriate this place to themselves if, by doing so, they disturb the authorities and the remainder of the boarders. If they must make noise, we would suggest that they collect in the new athletic field or some other place where nobody can hear them, and there rejoice to their heart's content. It is to be hoped that this unwarranted racket will soon cease, as it is a source of much trouble and inconvenience to the authorities and the rest of the boarders.

The Wood Question.

Communicated.

The writer doesn't wish to be captious, but the delay in getting wood from the Electric Light Company's yard which is connected with the University, is a just cause of complaint. It takes several days to get a load of wood. It was so last year and it has started off so this year. It is to be hoped that this will be remedied, for in cold weather it causes students not only inconvenience but sometimes real suffering. They pay a good round price for the wood and they have a right to expect that it will be delivered without a week's wait.

Piney Prospect.

Communicated.

The authorities of the University kindly placed benches for the comfort of students and others visiting this beautiful spot. We are pained to see that some scoundrel, not having the fear of God, or the penitentiary, or Judge Lynch, before his eyes, has stolen these benches. Will not some one report the theft? The planks are thick and have the

initials of students cut on them, so that they can be identified easily, and so large that they cannot easily be hid.

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Campus Chat.

Prof. Collier Cobb lectured recently at Graham and before the public school at Worthville.

Mr. Percy Whitaker, '98, spent a few days on the Hill last week. He is traveling for Newman, the jeweler.

Mr. Phil Meade is able to be out again after being confined by a troublesome injury sustained in the gymnasium.

Virginia played Richmond College 51-0. Walker, their right tackle played an unusually strong game, making one thirty and one eighty-seven yard run.

Messrs. J. C. Webb, W. H. Webb and J. B. Cheshire, Jr., took a cross country walk to Hillsboro Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. Truly they are "peerless pedestrian prodigies."

Mr. John Sprunt Hill, a native of Duplin county, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the twelfth New York district. Mr. Hill recently married a daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Watts of Durham. He is a University alumnus.

Dr. Marshall of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, has just received a remarkably interesting souvenir, a diploma given by the medical department to Dr. Valentine Seaman, in 1792. Among the signatures are those of the famous Dr. Benj. Rush, Dr. Caspar Wistar, and Dr. Wm. Shipper.

The James Sprunt Monograph, No. 2 is now in press. It consists of "The Congressional Career of Nathaniel Macon," by Mr. E. M. Wilson, A.B. (Guilford College and University of North Carolina) and A.M. (Haverford College). It was prepared while Mr. Wilson was in the History Department of the University of North Carolina and won the Dr. Chas. A. Hill prize. Appended to this principal paper are twenty-three letters of Mr. Macon and one of Willie P. Mangum referring to him, annotated by Dr. Kemp P. Battle.

In his recent address at Tulane University Dr. Alderman made this touching and beautiful reference to this institution, his alma mater: I do not believe there is a finer thing in the world than the love of a boy for his alma mater. I have known most of the great emotions of life, the secret of love, the agony of grief and loss, the stern joys of ambition and duty and work, and I do not know anything that sweetens my soul and touches my heart like love for the old mother, from whose breast I sucked some strength, and whose great hands led me gently into life.

The Yale College Post Office has been a great success, doing fully four times as much business as was counted on. The receipts of the station, from the sale of stamps, etc. were in excess of those in one city of thirty thousand inhabitants.

Dr. Mangum to Wed.

Invitations have been received here from Mrs. John Scott Payne, of Washington, D. C., to the marriage of her daughter, Miss

Laura Rollins Payne, to Dr. Charles Staples Mangum, of the University faculty. The wedding will take place Oct. 24th in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington, and the couple will be at home after Nov. 1st. The bride-to-be is the daughter of an army officer. The students know Dr. Mangum well and appreciate his good qualities of head and heart. The Tar Heel, in advance of the event, extends heartiest congratulations.

M. R. Farrar of the firm of W. B. Farrar's Sons of Greensboro is a student in the University Medical Department. He solicits the patronage of anything wanted in jewelry or estimate on same. Goods will be sent to Greensboro and returned free of charge. The hearty support of students is solicited. All work is guaranteed. Selection package ordered when desired. Mr. Farrar is a worthy young man and a capable jeweler and we take pleasure in introducing him and recommending him to our readers.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its second meeting for the college year in the chemical lecture room on Tuesday night of last week. The president of the society, Dr. R. H. Whitehead, was in the chair.

The first paper of the evening was read by Prof. Gore, explaining the workings of wireless telephony; Those who have been students of Deschaul will understand what is meant by "lines of force" when used in reference to electricity. Upon this theory rests the workings of the wireless telephone. But as we understand it, wires cannot be dispensed with altogether, as in the case of wireless telegraph. Two wires are strung up parallel, and an ordinary telephone attached to each one. As is the case in the usual telephone, a current of electricity is caused to fluctuate by the action of the speaker's voice on the diaphragm, and this fluctuating current "induces" a current of equal strength on the parallel line. By virtue of this induced current, the 'phone on this wire is operated. Wireless telephony is no longer a theory, but has been used quite successfully over a distance of six or eight miles. (Concluded next week.)

All subscribers will please report to the business manager when they fail to receive a paper.

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Exchanges.

The Quadricentennial of Vanderbilt University which will take place Oct. 21 to 23 inclusive, gives promise of being quite a memorable occasion. In response to the invitations about thirty colleges and Universities, ours among them, have signified their intention of having a representative at the ceremony.

At most of the big northern colleges enthusiastic Democratic and Republican political clubs are working for the student vote, canvassing and having talks by prominent men. The Yale Democrats have lately been addressed by Gov. Atgeld, and those at Pennsylvania by Col. A. K. McClure.

A meeting of the Tulane Athletic Association was held last week to discuss means of getting up some healthy interest in foot ball. Their team has been practicing now for about two weeks, very well according to Coach Summersgill, but without the strong support of the student body.

Vanderbilt gave a surprise last week by defeating Mississippi by a score of only 6 to 0. This seems to indicate that either the gold and black is not up to its usual form or that Mississippi is much stronger than ever before.

Ever since Sept. 1st the Virginia Military Institute has been getting its team in shape, and the result is one which is showing up as fast and gritty as their teams usually are.

Tulane is about to put out a new publication, The Tulane Magazine, along the same lines as their present Collegian.

During the past two weeks Sewanec seems to have been having the same difficulty in getting her Scrubs out that we had some time ago.

Tewkesbury and Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania's two famous track athletes, are back. Tewkesbury is still eligible to compete in the Intercollegiate; Kraenzlein is not, but will be a most valuable coach of hurdlers and broad-jumpers.

With the Societies.

PHI SOCIETY.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones and Dr. Wheeler were elected honorary members. Dr. Jones spoke in witty style of the art of debating and its value. He said that a new era is dawning for debate and that the devices of oratory are being superseded by clear-cut thought.

Dr. Wheeler spoke of the importance of being able to think on one's feet. He mentioned the interest now taken in debating in the college world. He also spoke of the hospitality and cordiality of the Southern people towards himself. The question discussed was whether or not we should have a reformatory in North Carolina. The negative won and Mr. Herring was declared best debater.

DI SOC. ETY.

"Resolved, that strikes are justifiable" was the subject in the Di Saturday night. The decision was in the affirmative. Mr. Klutz make the best speech. The affirmative held that, deprived of a recourse to strikes, the labourer would be reduced to slavery in in-

dustry. The negative argued that strikes are contrary to good morals, and have far-reaching effects on a country's business interests.

SERMON BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from first page.)

no faith and who knows all things and is able to explain all things. We have reason to believe that Napoleon lived, and likewise the son of a carpenter, who walked among men and left an impress that time cannot efface. He that lived, died, and rose from the dead, cannot make too large a demand on my faith.

Once when that rugged fore-runner of Christianity was preaching on the banks of the Jordan and holding the multitude together by his matchless eloquence he suddenly pointed them to a young man descending the hill, and cried: "Behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." John the Baptist then stepped out of notice and Jesus stepped in. Let us listen to his counsel. In the great life-problems let us invoke the help of Jesus. If we set about their solution earnestly, and honestly, asking His aid, we can solve them.

Now we see only the images of things, as if we were looking into a great, dim mirror, but when we come to know Him, we shall see clearly, not the images, but the real objects, face to face.

Rev. Mr. Jones preaches with ease and fluency, and his sermons always leave food for thought. His theme Sunday night was practically the same as that of Dr. G. V. Strickler in the baccalaureate sermon last June, and both of them were about as strong utterances as the student usually hears from the pulpit.

Mr. J. E. Gant, '00, is studying cotton-milling in the Lowell Textile school in the great Massachusetts will city.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 24, 1900.

No. 5.

FOOT BALL

A General and Individual Criticism by the Coach. Written Last Week.

The football eleven is developing wonderfully. Their practice games every afternoon are full of brilliant and snappy playing. The Varsity and Scrubs line up against each other and play sometimes as much as an hour without intermission or rest. The playing is dashy and hard and all of the men are doing good work. What the real strength of the team is, though, is an unknown quantity. On account of our inability to get games with the State colleges, we fail to get that practice, and we enter directly into the championship games without knowing how strong we really are. The scrubs alone have bucked up against the Varsity and the playing of both is exceptionally good.

Below is found the individual and general criticism of all the players. Let each man read it and try to correct his faults and then let the whole team correct the errors brought out in the general criticism. Coach Reynolds says of them:

Councill at centre is not careful in watching his opponent. He permits him to break into too many plays. His passing to the full back is irregular. He tackles fiercely and accurately and is strong on defence.

Rankin at guard fails to keep close enough to the runner. A man of his experience and strength should be of more service in advancing the ball. He opens up well. His charging is irregular and he often fails to get the charge on his opponent.

Brem at guard has same faults as Rankin, but lets his opponent through oftener than Rankin. Neither guard protects the quarter enough.

Bennett at tackle too frequently shoves runner to the ground instead of carrying him on.

Foust at tackle fails to charge fast enough and doesn't use his hands enough. His aggressive game is superior to his defensive.

Osborne at end overruns his man on kicks and tackles high.

McIver at end fails to use his hands. He picks runner out of mass, but fails to cover interference.

Gudger, end, plays fast ball, but his light weight keeps him from standing off heavy backs.

Graham, end, lacks experience. He fails to box his tackle. He is fast in following up plays.

Roberts at guard is not quick enough in getting into interference. He uses his hands and seems to be quick in sizing up his opponent's play in defensive work.

Glenn, F. at tackle does not use his hands enough and doesn't charge quick enough. All of the tackles fail to protect enough

ground. They do not get around fast enough.

Phifer, guard, is on sick list and has not played lately, but has been playing very fast and fierce ball. He breaks through well and follows the play.

Means, guard, fails to charge low and hard enough.

Orr, centre, playing on scrubs has been one of the marked features of the game. He follows plays very hard and fast. He charges quickly and hard and doesn't seem afraid to get in plays.

McRae, back, has not been able to do much on account of lateness in starting training and injured shoulder. He needs more persistent exercise and training to give him strength.

Glenn, J., back, doesn't run hard enough; too often runs high; fails to side-step opponents on the ground; and is blind to picking openings. He is a very willing worker; his interference is fine. He has done some brilliant playing, but being new to the position he has the above faults to overcome.

Oldham, back, has habit of leaving his interference and too frequently fails to support the runner from his proper place in the interference. He has partially overcome fault of running high.

Smathers, back, is one of the best tackles on the field. He sometimes fails to hit his man in interference. In the last few games he has followed the interference closely, runs hard, but sometimes fails to break quick enough.

Carr, back, starts slow. He leaves his feet too often on clear opening through line. He fails to reach his opponent in interference quick enough. He is a good line plunger, but lacks speed.

Graves, E., back, is irregular in kicking, but punts better in height and placing this year than formerly. He loses his feet frequently in going through line on clear break. He often pushes runner to the ground. He is a certain ground gainer.

Donnelly, back, is a fierce tackler. He is the mainstay to scrub's defensive work. He has remarkable endurance, but is too slow a starter to be a good ground gainer. He should fight harder after being tackled.

Webb, back, is a hard and fierce tackler. He follows ball closely but lacks experience in playing back.

Watson, back, has been unfortunate in minor injuries; hence his practice has been very irregular. He shows lots of dash, but is unable to receive proper coaching on account of great number of games missed.

Alford, tackle, must go lower and should meet plays directly instead of waiting for a tackle.

Makely, quarter, has steadied down very much in his passing. At times he is very good in interfering. He must run the team

faster and watch more carefully the opponent's line-up and positions in order to take advantage of any weaknesses.

Graves L., quarter, passes ball accurately and fast. He isn't heavy enough to do much interference. He is a very sure tackler, but should use more head-work in running a team.

Martin, quarter and end, has been sick most of the season. He has not played enough to form any opinion. He tackles as sharply and deadly as ever.

Berkely, quarter, has been laid up with shoulder. He runs hard with ball, is a hard tackler, but not sure.

Ebbs, guard, is a good tackler, follows ball well, but lack of football experience handicaps him greatly. He should be commended for his faithful work.

Stewart, guard, is another faithful scrub. He is a good tackler, but fails to charge hard and fast enough in the line. He isn't active enough in getting around.

Lane, end, has been playing a good scrub end. He tackles well, uses hands on interference, but his lightness has handicapped him.

GENERAL CRITICISM.

The team as a whole fails to continue to support the runner until it is impossible for him to be moved. They lack the "never say die" spirit in their interference. As soon as a play gets beyond a man, he is prone to loaf rather than make an unusual effort to reach the side of the runner and assist him until down is called. The entire team has the faculty of tackling high at times. In line-smashing plays, the team fails to support the runner on his feet and is given more to pushing him forward on the ground. They have habit of loafing in interference around the ends.

The line in offensive too frequently permits opponents to get charge on them and thus enable scrub line-men to force them back, break through or dive under Varsity play in Varsity territory. In the excitement of the game they permit their opponents to draw them out of their positions, thus opening up the line and giving greater opportunity for breaking through and tackling. In interference they fail to protect the runner from side and rear. On line-smashing plays they have acquired habit of over-running the play and not lending assistance at proper points.

Holes are not opened clear enough and quick enough and even after runner has passed, they permit him to get between them and the runner, thus putting them out of the play.

They fail to charge defensive. The Varsity line is overestimating itself because of its superior weight over the scrubs and for this reason, they are not charging hard or low enough, but depend on their weight

(Continued on second page.)

SOPHS VS. HORNER.

Our Boys Victorious. Good Game at Oxford.

The first class team of the University ever to leave the Hill to play a game of foot ball, was the eleven of the Sophomore Class which went over to Oxford last Saturday and defeated the Horner School team by the score of twelve to nothing. The two teams were well matched, but the Sophs had the best of it. Their line was particularly strong and the backs did did good work.

For Horner, the ends played star ball and Outlaw, Hill and Emerson played a strong game. The following is a summary of the game:

First Half.

The Sophs kick to Armstrong on Horner's 20 yard line and he advances 9 yards. Bunn follows with 2 and Armstrong gains only one when tackled by Carr. Outlaw tackled by Holt for no gain. Hill advances 2 and Pritchard advances 2 more, but ball goes to Sophs on downs. Nichols gains 4 yards and Holt goes over guard for 16 yds. Gant loses 1 yard, and Carr circles end for 17 yds. and makes a touchdown, but is called back on Holt's foul and ball is given to Horner. Armstrong advances 2 and Pritchard on delayed pass skirts right end for 38 yards. Pritchard loses 1/2 yd. and Armstrong gains 2 yds. over the line. Outlaw tries for no gain. Carolina's ball on downs. Gant goes around end for 8 yards and Ramsay follows with 7 more. Carr circles for 7 yds. and is tackled on line by Armstrong. Holt hits line for 4 yards and Nichols gains 3 1/2. Carr prettily tackled by Outlaw for loss of 6 yds. Holt hits line for 1 yd. gain and Gant fails to advance. Ball goes over to Horner on downs. Armstrong tries to circle end but loses 1 yd. Hill circles for 12 yds. gain. Outlaw bucks line for 6 yds. Armstrong follows with 2 yards and Cutlaw advances 2 1/2 more. Conno bucks for 2 1/2 and Hill gains 2. On double pass to quarter Emerson fails to gain. Pritchard advances 4 yards and Outlaw is thrown back with a loss of 1 1/2 yds. Ball goes to Sophs when time is called. Ball on Sophomore's 24 yd. line in their possession.

First half—twenty minutes.

Score—Sophs 0. Horner 0.

Second Half.

Horner kicks to Soph's 14 yd. and Holt gains 15 yds. Holt goes through the line for 3 yds. Ramsay gains 10 yds. and is nicely tackled by Armstrong. Nichols advances 16 and Holt goes over line for 11 more. Ramsay tries but fails to gain. Holt hits line for 5 yds. Nichols makes a pretty gain around right end of 10 yds. Holt bucks for 4 1/2 and is tackled by Emerson. Ramsay gains 4 yds. and Nichols 17 more around the end. Holt goes the remaining 3 yds. for a touch-

(Continued on fourth page.)

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It is a genuine pleasure to note the movement that has been started for a University glee club. It deserves all success, for there is a distinct void in our life here, which this club could fill. It would not only give real enjoyment to the students, faculty and townspeople, but it would unquestionably be a splendid advertisement for the University wherever it went in the State. More than that it would do more than any other one influence to excite an enthusiastic University spirit throughout the State. Let a fine glee club, such as we can send out, go into every city in the State, singing our good old songs, and new ones written for it, and the resultant good to the University will be beyond mere mathematical calculation. This is not at all a conjecture, for in years past the University had a glee club that made the pulses of man. North Carolinians beat faster with an enthusiasm unknown before for their University. The vast majority of people, it is undeniable, can be most easily and deeply touched by an appeal to their emotional nature. Let this glee club by all means go out, for its appeal will be to a high and holy sentiment.

A Serious Handicap.

It should be borne in mind by the supporters of the foot ball team of the University (and every good citizen of the State should be in that class) that the team goes up against its opponents almost an unknown quantity to its backers and even to itself. We are encouraged to believe that it is a strong team; the game we have played seems to demonstrate that. But how strong a team it is, what are its weak, what its strong points, all those matters of detail which are brought out only under the stress of an exciting contest, we do not know. The failure of the games which had been arranged with institutions in this State is undoubtedly going to handicap us in battling with the stronger teams and we might as well accept that fact.

But in spite of the fact that we will not have this practice which would have been invaluable to us,

we do not propose to sit down in idleness and concede defeat. We must and we will throw ourselves into the struggle with good heart, fearing nothing and hoping all things. If, as we fondly believe, the team has those qualities of grit and intrepidity which single out the Tar Heel, as boy or man, on foot ball field or battle-field, we can at the season's close, look back upon a record in which we may take pride, feeling that it is not unworthy of the Tar Heel University.

FOOT BALL.

Continued from first page.

to either stop or face the play. On plays directed at the line they smash blindly in and fail to locate the man with the ball, often permitting him to plunge through the hole made by their breaking through. They depend on making a tackle, rather than breaking up interference, thus forcing the backs to do the brunt of the work in breaking up the interference. They do not use their hands enough in defensive work and the coach much fears they are depending on scrub signals.

The backs on defensive fail to meet the play directly, but wait to tackle runner after he has made a gain. They are accustomed to dive under a play at the same time the line does, instead of keeping their feet and backing up the line. The backs on offensive are just beginning to run low and hard. They fail to stick to their opponents long enough in the interference and they miss too many signals. They fail to make formations properly and support each other raggedly. They travel too slow on end plays and their great fault is failing to get up speed quick enough, starting slow and not getting away the same instant with the ball.

University Sermon.

Rev. T. N. M. George, pastor of the Episcopal church in Newbern, and University preacher for October, preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. The basis of his discourse was found in Matthew 22: 36, 37, 38.

We have been hearing too much of the negative side of Christianity, and not enough of the positive side. The Christian religion is positive; it sets before us what to believe, to do, and struggle for. If we do all this we need not trouble ourselves about the negative commandments, the "thou shalt not."

Young men too often regard Christianity as an institution that would deprive them of many things they would do. Certainly, it does; but Christ never asks one to give up something for him unless he gives in return a better gift. "He who loses his life for my sake shall find it." Even find eternal life instead of mortal life.

The religion of Christ is positive. It struggles for all that is best, truest and noblest. It does away with nothing that is pure and beneficial.

Christ would not curtail a man's activities. He says "Do this" more often than "Do not." His condemnation came down upon the man who hid the talent—the inactive, lazy man. Slothfulness was

always condemned by our Master. We must get hold of the belief that we are to be saved to a positive life.

In the Old Testament God's people are called the priesthood. Why? Because they are to be engaged in making offerings to Him. They had a work to do. The young men in this University are here preparing for the priesthood, preparing their minds, bodies, and intellects for their Master's work. They are to go out—some of them—and be scientists. And what does that mean? A scientist is simply one who discovers the hidden truths of God. The true scientist is only the spokesman of Nature to God. He it is who makes the praise of Nature for her Maker articulate. He is the great high priest of Nature, and daily makes her offerings to God.

The above synopsis is entirely too short and imperfect to give anything like a key to the discourse. It was a practical sermon, full of splendid advice to the young man who is about to go out into life. Rev. Mr. George impressed his congregation as being a preacher of unusual force.

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Campus Chat.

Marvin Carr spent Sunday in Durham.

Some mischievous Sophs, or perhaps Freshmen, stole the clapper from the college bell Sunday night, and Monday the sound was muffled.

W. B. Sorrell has just received a fine line of Sterling silver novelties suitable for Christmas presents.

The Tar Heel is in need of money. Will you kindly pay your dues now?

Parker pens are for sale cheap at No. 9 Old West.

Messrs. L. Morehead, W. W. Chisman, W. H. Smith, Jr., M. C. Staton, R. L. Payne, Jr., and B. Bell, Jr., accompanied the team of the Soph class to Horner. Mr. Bell acted as chief cheerer, with Chisman, Payne, and Staton as assistants.

The Tar Heel will be sent to all old subscribers of last year unless otherwise notified.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Carolina vs. Blacksburg.

Next Saturday the University team will play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on the new athletic field. The game will be called at 3:12 and admission will be 50 cts. This will be the last game that our team will play before they leave on their Southern and Western trip. Every student in college should turn out and by his presence give inspiration and encouragement to the players. The team this year is one of the strongest the University has ever had and the Virginia boys claim to have a winning eleven, so Saturday's game will in all probability be very exciting.

Everybody come out and root for Carolina.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

Continued from last week.

Dr. H. V. Wilson gave a brief account of the work done at the government laboratory during the past summer. It is expected that the government will have a commodious and well-equipped building near Beaufort before next summer. Heretofore the Fish Commission has been obliged to use a large ware-house for a laboratory, as the government owned no suitable building there.

During the summer students and professors were at Beaufort from Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Trinity, and Chapel Hill. Perhaps the most important work was done by Dr. Edmund Wilson, of Columbia, in noting the action of certain chemicals on the undifferentiated cell. Valuable work was also done by Messrs. Robt. Coker and J. W. Turrentine in obtaining the life-history of one of the barnacles—a parasite which enjoys a rather advanced state of living at one time, and then relapses into a degenerate organism.

Dr. Baskerville made some explanations in regard to the second Report of the German Commission on Atomic Weights. It seems that something of a war has been going

on in the chemical world for several years as to which shall be regarded as the standard atom in weight—hydrogen or oxygen.

For many years the hydrogen atom has been regarded as the standard—being estimated at 1 in the atomic weights. An oxygen atom was supposed to weigh sixteen times as much and was tabulated at 16. But the work and observations of our president, Dr. Venable, show clearly that "16 to 1" cannot be the ratio in weight of the oxygen atom to that of the hydrogen. Either the hydrogen atom must be tabulated at less than 1 or the oxygen atom at more than 16.

This discussion of the atomic weights is very important to chemists, but especially so even to us laymen, inasmuch as the fault in the ratio of "16 to 1" was first pointed out to the chemists of the world by our own learned professor-president.

University Lectures.

The University will have a splendid lecture course during the session 1900—1901. The following is the program as arranged up to date and given in by the committee on lectures:

Oct 12, President F. P. Venable, Ph.D., "The University and the State."

Nov. 1. K. P. Battle, L.L.D., "Some Remarkable Trials, Civil and Criminal, in North Carolina."

Nov. 10. Mr. Ramon Reyes Lala A.B., (St. Johns, London), "The Philippines," Illustrated.

Nov. 22, Mr. Archibald Henderson, A.B., "The Latter Day Novel and its Influence upon Modern Life."

Dec. 13, Eben Alexander, Ph.D., L.L.D., "Some Old Teachers."

Jan. 17, Prof. John DeMotte, A.M., M.D., Ph.D., "The Harp of the Senses." Illustrated.

Feb. 14, (Marshall Day.) Judge Jas. C. McRae, L.L.D., "The Character of John Marshall and his Influence upon the Construction of the Constitution."

Feb. 4, Grand Concert by the Tyrolean Concert Company, then just arrived from the Paris Exposition.

Feb. 24, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, "Southern Blockading."

March 7, Prof. H. H. Williams, A.B., B.D., "Some Vital Economic Problems."

March 28, To be filled.

April 15, Hamilton W. Mabie, subject to be announced.

April 26, To be filled.

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Exchanges.

A very pleasant ceremony took place at the University of Pennsylvania last week—the presentation of a "loving cup" to that institution by the United States Naval and Military Academies. This action was prompted by the courtesy and untiring effort on the part of Pennsylvania last year in aiding the Academies to resume their annual football contests.

Senator Depew made a strong Republican speech at Yale College last week to an enthusiastic audience.

Texas defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 22-0 last week. Vanderbilt's weakness was at tackles.

Sewanee's first game resulted in a victory over Bethel College with a score of 22-0.

"There was a stir in the football ranks after the speech of Dr. Alderman last week," says the Olive and Blue.

Virginia is highly pleased at the showing she made against the Carlisle Indians. Walker was their star as usual—"impersonating about three stumbling blocks for the Indians," as the College Topics put it.

The University of Georgia defeated the Techs 12-0 last week.

The M. S. U. Independent has in a recent issue an interesting collection of different people's ideas as to what college spirit is.

The University of Pennsylvania has a set of very fine new dormitories just completed, with a "war tower," in honor of the Pennsylvania students who fought in the Spanish-American War.

Virginia is like us, making an effort to organize a strong Glee Club like those of former years.

SOPHS. VS. HORNER.

(Continued from first page.)

down. Carr kicks goal.

Score—Sophs 6. Horner 0.
Horner kicks to McAden on 25 yd. line and he advances 5 yds. Carr goes around end for 8 yds. and then out of bounds. Ramsay gains 9 yds. around end and is tackled by Armstrong. Nichols advances 9 and Holt goes over line for same distance. Ramsay goes on mass play the line for 4 yards and Nichols on the same play gets 8 yds. Holt goes through the line for 4½ and Nichols gains 6½. Ramsay 15 yds. and Nichols 16 more on end mass play. Holt bucks line for ½ yd. gain and Nichols goes 2½ yd. for a touchdown. Carr kicks goal.

Score—Sophs 12. Horner 0.
Horner kicks to Sophs 10 yd. line and Holt obtains the ball and runs for 18 yards. Ramsay gains 4 yds. and Carr on confused signal loses 1 yd. Ramsay fails to make required distance and ball goes to Horner on downs. Connor hits line for 3 yds. and Outlaw follows with 3 more. Pritchard circles end for ¼ yd. gain and is prettily tackled by Gant. Armstrong goes around end for 5 yds. and is tackled by Carr. Ball is fumbled by Horner and secured by Ferrell. Time up with ball on Soph's 40 yd. line in their possession. Second half—15 minutes.
Score—Sophs 12. Horner 0.

Line up of the two teams:

Sophomores.		Horner.
Webb.	C.	Harris
Urquart	R. G.	Bunn.
Everett	L. G.	Hill J.
Jones	R. G.	Small.
Ferrell	L. T.	Moore
Carr	R. E.	Armstrong.
Gant	L. E.	Pritchard.
McAden	Q.	Emerson, Capt.
Ramsay	R. H.	Outlaw.
Nichols	L. H.	Hill J.
Holt, Capt.	F. B.	Connor.

Umpire—W. A. Devin. Referee Thos. Hume, Jr. Hodges and Short, Linesmen.

The Sophs came over to Durham in the afternoon train and arrived in Chapel Hill through the country very much elated over their victory. It is probable that another game will be arranged between these two teams to be played in Chapel Hill in a few days.

With the Societies.

PHI SOCIETY.

The debate was the best we have heard in some time. The men have taken hold in earnest this year and the excellent speeches Saturday night were a good sign for the future. The query was "Resolved, That the policy of Imperialism which the United States has entered upon is a dangerous one."

The affirmative endeavored to establish that the trend of nations is toward imperialism and that we could do no better than to follow this tendency. For the sake of humanity and our status in the mercantile world, we must keep the Philippines.

The negative held that our Constitution is in imminent danger from this strenuous policy and that we have no right to sacrifice our soldiers for mercenary gain.

DI SOCIETY.

The debate was postponed until next Saturday night. The conference committee brought in their report on removal of Vanderbilt debate to Raleigh. After investigating the matter thoroughly and weighing the argument for and against the proposed change they decided that it would be unwise to move it this year.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 31, 1900.

NO. 6

Nothing to Nothing.

Carolina vs. V. P. I. Neither Side Scores. Magnificent Game and Brilliant Playing.

One of the most brilliant games of football ever seen on the gridiron here was the hotly contested game Saturday afternoon between the University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg. Every inch of ground was stubbornly fought for. The line bucking of both elevens was hard and low and the defensive work was superb. Each team did a great deal of punting and the Virginians came out ahead in kicking.

A large crowd witnessed the game, which was intensely exciting and great enthusiasm was manifested. Few end runs were made by either team, mostly line plays being used. The work of both lines was fine, each man playing his position for all it was worth. Graves and Bennett were both unwell, but grittily stuck in the game and did their usual strong work. Berkely at half was the star of the game and Foust was a power at tackle. Individual praise would be useless. Every man on both teams did his duty and did it well. For Blacksburg, Coxe's work at tackle, and Carpenter's at end were the features, while the whole eleven did good playing. The two elevens are about evenly matched and there is very little difference in the weights of the players. The offensive playing was stubbornly resisted by each side and the defensive work could not be improved upon.

There was very little fumbling and the playing at all times was fast and furious. The day was a little warm for football, but the men were gritty and stood up well, not a man being replaced until near the end of the last half when Ebbs succeeded McRae at half.

Following is the detailed report of the game:

Game was called at 3:45. Carolina wins toss and chooses to defend west goal and receive the kick.

The visitors kick to our 10 yard line and McRae brings the ball back 15 yards. McRae gains 4 yards. Quarter fumbles a pass to Graves and no gain is made. Berkely advances 4 yards, and McRae, 2 yards. Graves goes over guard for 4½ yards and Bennett hits end for 2½ yards. Graves makes 2 yards over guard and McRae goes on end for ½ yard gain. Ball is given to Berkely who fumbles, but Osborne obtains it with gain of 6 yards. Foust hits right end for 4 yards and Osborne skirts left end for 8 yards. Berkely again tries right end and gets 3 yards and then 2½ yards. Graves bucks line for 1 yard and Berkely hits for 2½ yards. McRae goes over line for 2 and is nicely tackled by Steele. Graves tries for no gain and Berkely gets only 1 yard. McRae fumbles, but Bennett gets the ball,

which goes to Virginia on downs.

Blacksburg tries for no gain. Ingalls tries end, but loses 1 yard. Carpenter kicks 38 yards to Graves who takes the ball back 8 yards. Osborne circles end for 1½ yards and is tackled by Carpenter. Berkely advances 2½ yards and Graves bucks the line for 1½ yards. McRae is nicely stopped by Carpenter after gaining 1 yard. Foust plunges for 2 yards and is stopped by Steele. Graves punts 38 yards, but on Blacksburg off-side play ball goes to Carolina. Third down with three yards to gain. McRae makes 2 yards over line and ball goes to Virginia on downs. Ingalls hits guard for 2 yards and is downed by Rankin. Huffard tries same play and loses ½ yard. Carpenter kicks 40 yards to Graves who takes the ball 8 yards and fumbles, but Makely obtains it.

Graves kicks 38 yards to Blacksburg who advance the ball two yards. Ingalls ploughs through line for 6 yards and is nicely stopped by Berkely. Huffard makes 1 yard over line and again gains 1 yard on same play. Ingalls advances 3 yards. McCormick hits Councill for no gain. Huffard is stopped by Foust with only 1½ yard gain. Carpenter punts 40 yards to Makely who is downed in his tracks. Graves returns kick for 35 yards and Blacksburg brings it back 12 yards. Coxe makes 3 yards over line, but Osborne was off-side and Referee gives visitors 10 yards. Ingalls makes 9 yards around end and is tackled by Osborne. Huffard hits line for 2 yards and is stopped by Bennett. Huffard gains two yards and Coxe gains 2½: Huffard tries and fumbles after running 2 yards, but one of Polytechnic's players gets the ball with an advance of 6 yards. Ingalls hits Brem for only 2 yards and Baird gains 2 yards more. Huffard tries to jump line for one yard. Baird manages to make only 1 yard before being beautifully thrown by Graves. Jowell is given ball, but is fiercely tackled by Berkely and Graves and fumbles. Osborne gets ball for Carolina for a loss of 3 yards for Virginia.

Berkely on nice interference by Foust runs 7 yards. Graves is shoved over line for 1 yard. McRae hits line for 2 yards and is thrown by Carper. Graves punts 30 yds. and Blacksburg comes back 2 yds. Jowell is nicely thrown by Brem and Councill for a loss of 1 yard. Coxe loses 1 yard on Brem's nice tackle. Carpenter kicks 35 yards to Graves who makes 3 yards.

Time is up with ball in Carolina's 31 yard line.

First half 20 minutes.
Score—Carolina 0; V. P. I. 0

SECOND HALF.

Carolina now kicks off and Virginia Polytechnic defends west goal. Graves kicks off to Baird on their twenty yard line, who takes the ball for 6 yards before being

beautifully tackled by Rankin. Huffard tries for no gain. "Tackles back" is called and Huffard plunges for 1 yard. Carpenter kicks 37 yards to Graves who makes fair catch, but being tackled by a Blacksburg player, as a penalty Carolina is given 15 yards and a try to place kick goal from the field on the 48 yard line. Brem tries to put the ball between the goal posts, but kicks only 25 yards and Blacksburg captures the ball. Huffard is nicely tackled by Bennett and is thrown back ½ yard. Again Huffard loses 5 yards on a fierce tackle of Bennett. Carpenter kicks 28 yards to Graves who runs up field for 12 yards. Next play, Umpire calls holding on Carolina and gives ball to Virginia. A little discussion arose on this decision as the umpire could neither name or point out the offending player, but Captain Osborne finally conceded his point and ball was given to Blacksburg.

Ingalls plunges fiercely at line, but can only go 1½ yards when Foust stops him. Ingalls then makes a beautiful run of 15 yards and is thrown by Berkely. Ingalls advances 5 yards more. Huffard jumps the line, but is held for no gain. Baird gains two yards over line. Coxe is given the ball, but fumbles and Osborne grabs it and runs 9 yards before being downed. McRae goes around the end for another 9 yards and Bennett opens the line for Graves to make 2 yds. On tackle back, Berkely advances 3 yards and on the same play, McRae fumbles and Blacksburg obtains the ball with a gain of 8 yards. Coxe bucks for 2 yards and Huffard gets only one yard before Rankin stops him. Baird makes 1 yard and ball goes to Carolina on downs. On pass to Foust, ball is fumbled and visitors fall on it. Coxe gains 1 yard and Huffard is thrown back by Rankin for a loss of 1 yard.

On pass back to Carpenter to kick, the ball is thrown way over his head and is obtained by Blacksburg with a loss of 20 yards. Huffard on double pass fails to gain. Carpenter punts 23 yards to Graves who comes back 8 yards. On tackle back, McRae gets 2½ yards and Graves 3 yards. (Berkely goes to Right Half. Ebbs takes Left Half and McRae retires from the game.) Berkely over line gains 3 yards, then 4 yards more, then 2 yards and Ebbs on same play gets 2½ yards. Bennett plunges fiercely at line for 2 yards and Berkely ploughs for 3 yards. Graves hits hard for another 3 yard gain and Bennett jumps guard for 2 yards. Graves hits line for 1½ yards and Berkely tries Coxe for only ½ yard gain. The ball goes over on downs. Blacksburg's ball. Coxe bucks line for 5 yards and is stopped by Graves. Huffard tries for no gain. Coxe is thrown by Brem after making 2 yards. Carpenter punts 30 yards to Graves

who takes ball back 5 yards. Berkely makes a fine run for 12 yards and Ebbs hits right side of line for 9 yards. Berkely on tackle-back gets 3½ yards and then 1 yard. Bennett is forced over line for 2 yards and Smathers for ½ yard. Berkely makes a sensational end run of 12 yards and is wildly cheered. On pass to Rankin the ball is fumbled, but Makely falls on it with a gain of 1 yard. Berkely advances ball 2 yards. On fumble at centre, Carolina loses 1 yard and ball goes over to Polytechnic on downs.

Cove bucks for 2 yards, and Ingalls is finely tackled by Bennett and thrown back 1 yard. Time is called with ball in Blacksburg's possession on her 29 yard line.

Second half 20 minutes.

Score—Carolina 0; Virginia 0

Following is the line-up of the teams:

Carolina	Va. Polytechnic	
Councill	C	Steele
Rankin	R G	Abbott
Brem	L G	Carper
Bennett	R T	Coxe
Foust	L T	Baird
Osborne (Capt.)	R E	Carpenter
Smathers	L E	Jowell
Makely	Q B	De Camps
McRae & Berkely	R H B	Ingalls
Berkely & Ebbs	L H B	Huffard (Capt.)
Graves	F B	McCormick
Umpire—Mr. Huffard of N. C. A. & M.		
Referee—Mr. Meade.		

The Virginia boys were "tickled to death" at the result of the game and they say it is by far the best game ever put up by them. Both teams showed clearly the great amount of work they have done and the good training they have received.

The visitors drove through the country to Durham where they spent the night, and returned home Sunday, much delighted with their North Carolina trip.

DEPARTURE OF THE TEAM.

Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Sewanee Our Enemies.

This morning at one o'clock, the foot ball team left in their special car on their Southern and Western trip to be gone till Tuesday. They go directly to Knoxville, where on Thursday they tackle the University of Tennessee. On Saturday we line up against Vanderbilt at Nashville, and on Sunday the boys will go to Atlanta and play Swannee Monday. We have every reason for reposing the utmost confidence in our players. In Saturday's game they clearly demonstrated that they can play good and fast ball. They have been trained well and we expect them to defend their Alma Mater well. It is true we start out under a handicap. Graves is barely able to use his leg; and the loss of Graves means much. The men who go on the trip are as follows:

Councill, Brem, Phifer, Rankin, Bennett, Foust, Roberts, Osborne, Smathers, Makely, Graves E., Graves L., McRae, Berkely, Ebbs, Carr, Donnelly and Coach Reynolds and Herman Weil.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

A Plain Duty.

The students of the University many of them, need some plain talking to about The Tar Heel. Their lack of interest in it and their failure to aid its editors in making its columns brighter and better might well be made the text for an editorial. But it is of an even greater dereliction from duty than this that we are going to speak. The paper does not receive from the college the financial support that it has a right to expect.

The facts of this matter may surprise some; but it can be verified by reference to the books of the business manager. It is that more than half the men in college do not take the paper even on shares. Why is this? Where is that splendid "college spirit" of which we are wont to boast? Surely one of the primary manifestations of a man's love for his college is his support of his college paper, which is the paper of the students and the exponent of the college before the public.

From those who do subscribe to the paper it is like pulling eye teeth to get the pittance the subscription costs. There is something wrong when the college paper has fairly to struggle to get the cash necessary for its existence from week to week. There is something wrong with the man who won't subscribe to his college paper or who will subscribe and won't pay. He is usually the citizen who has the brazen assurance to do the most fault-finding. No paper can be run without financial aid, and the more money the better the paper. Of course the services of the editors are gratuitous, but if its patronage would justify, considerable improvement could be made in the get-up of the Tar Heel. We hope that every man in college who has failed in his manifest duty to his paper will take these remarks to himself and ponder them in his heart.

It has been a matter of remark that the men who come here to meet us in athletic contests are not properly treated. We do not mean on the athletic field, for the teams generally leave, as that did Satur-

day, enthusiastic over the gentlemanly conduct of our men in the game, and the fairness of the officials. No charge can be brought against us in that respect. What we wish to invite the special attention of the college to is the fact that the visiting team should be better looked after and entertained. There seems a determination to make their visit as dead a failure in a social as in an athletic way. They are generally allowed to flock to themselves and kill the time as best they can. One might suppose that the visitors were regarded as bitter foes rather than as opponents in a friendly contest. Let us put a stop to this sort of seeming "dog in the manger" spirit. It has little existence in point of fact, and what seems to be such is a mixture of thoughtlessness and indolence. The Southern people have always been an hospitable people, and it is not for us to compromise that reputation. Every man in college ought to feel that he is a committee on entertainment when gentlemanly visitors come to us in a representative capacity from other institutions.

The boys who have gone away to stand for the University on the grid-iron know that they carry with them the earnest good wishes of those they leave behind. Our life and our hopes will be pretty much centered in them for a few days. Whether they win or lose, we can rest confident that they will do their best, for the team has a spirit in it. We are hoping and praying that they may not know defeat.

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its first meeting on the evening of the 23rd. in Gerrard Hall. The following officers were elected: Dr. Thos. Hume, President; E. K. Graham, Vice President; Dorman Thompson, Secretary; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Treasurer. Representatives of the graduate and undergraduate classes have been selected as councillors, who with the above officers will be Directors of the Club. The night's programme was very effectively done by Messrs. Newman and J. R. Conly and Miss Lucy Cobb in papers of high merit. Mr. Newman gave a very analytic discussion of the "Religious side of Henry the Fifth's Character," while Mr. Conly presented a striking paper on the "General Method of Developing Hal's Character." Miss Cobb's subject, "Difference in Method of Epic Drama and Epic Ballad," was very artistically treated by a comparison of Drayton's "Battle of Agincourt" with the battle scenes of "Henry V." Dr. Hume's inaugural address for this session, on "Violations of History in Shakespeare and the Dramatic Reasons for Them," was received with marked enthusiasm. After a few remarks on the value to students in all lines of industrial endeavor of the study of Shakespeare—a writer whose infinite variety age cannot wither nor custom stale—he very vividly presented a comparison of the true Sir John Oldcastle as portrayed by Tennyson and the burlesqued and distort-

ed representation given in Falstaff, the master comic figure in all literature.

The next meeting programme will be connected with the historical tragedy of "Richard III." Many students joined the club. It bids fair to have a prosperous year under the able guidance of its distinguished pilot, Dr. Hume.

With the Societies.

PHI SOCIETY

The query was: "Resolved, that the South Carolina dispensary law is a good one."

The affirmative held that it aided Christianity in its efforts to stamp out the evils caused by liquor and that its success in South Carolina proved its beneficence.

The negative claimed that it is unconstitutional in several of its clauses and that it sets the stamp of governmental approval on drinking. They said that a dispensary would increase illicit liquor traffic.

The debate was good and reflected credit on the society. The committee decided in favor of the affirmative and reported Mr. Ballard as best debater.

DI SOCIETY.

The query was: "Resolved, that independent action is preferable to party allegiance in politics."

The affirmative claimed that politics should be purified and that this could only be done by good citizens showing their disapproval of party workings by removing themselves from those parties. Men should be governed by the dictation of their conscience rather than by party ties.

The negative held that parties are necessary, and therefore citizens should not withdraw from them. They tend to unite the different sections of the country, give stability to legislation, and fix responsibility. All the great reforms were brought about by parties.

The debate was one of the best ever held in the Society. The committee decided for the negative and that Mr. R. R. Williams made the best speech.

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Campus Chat.

Jule Carr, Jr., was here Saturday to see the Blacksburg game.

Prof. T. Hume, Jr., of Horner's School was here Saturday with Prof. Pennington, also of Horner's.

Messrs. T. Webb, Paul Collins, J. Webb, Jr., and Tom Webb, of Hillsboro, were here Saturday for the game.

The Presbyterian church has been entirely refitted and on Sunday was used for the first time in some weeks.

Dr. Mangum dismissed his class Monday and told them he would be absent for a few days—he was going off to drum in the interest of the school.

Dr. Battle will lecture Thursday evening in the chapel on "Remarkable Trials." He will discuss the impeachment of Holden and other things, and the lecture promises to be most interesting.

Among those who attended the State Fair at Raleigh were Messrs. W. Carr, L. Morehead, H. Turner, O. Thompson, G. Andrews, Root, Holmes, Galloway, Busbee, Gwyn, Holt, Haywood, Battle, Justice, Staton, Cox, Graves, E., Hinsdale, Latta, Hanes, Thigpen, Woodward, Lemly, Heard, Johnston, Jones, Kenan, Skinner, McLean, Rountree, Reynolds, Noble, Bonner, Alford, Webb, Cunningham, Capeheart, Judd, Gant, Ford, Winston, Dr. Venable, and Profs. Williams, Noble, and Howell.

Next Friday afternoon, on the New Athletic Park, the Fresh class eleven will play Horner School team. The Freshmen have a pretty good team and they are determined to do Horner up as bad as the Sophs did some time ago. The game will be called at 3.15 and everybody should turn out and cheer the boys up, as they are a representative of the University, and a victory for them means a victory for the College.

Star Lecture Course for the Season 1900-1900.

A partial list of the lectures to be delivered at the University was published in a recent number of the Tar Heel. We are able to give our readers some additional information, received from the faculty lecture committee.

The members of the two literary societies receive their tickets for all the lectures free, according to agreement.

These entertainments comprise lectures by Mr. Lala, the Filipino; Dr. DeMotte, Hamilton W. Mabie, and the Tyrolean Concert Co.; and one more entertainment, either a reading by Mr. John Fox, Jr., or Dr. Crawford, or Mr. E. Ingersoll (on natural history and travel).

Those who buy season tickets for the entire course of five lectures can get the same from Dr. Baskerville, chairman of the lecture committee, for \$2.25. If the tickets are bought separately at each entertainment, they will amount to \$2.75.

The lecture course is particularly fine this year, and not only should but will, without doubt, receive hearty support. The students and villagers are to be congratulated upon having such excellent opportunities to hear noted lecturers and

a magnificent grand concert by a company of ten players, musicians and singers, directly from the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Lala gives the first lecture the night of Nov. 10th; so it will be necessary to get season tickets right away, in order to take advantage of the reduced rate offered those purchasing the season ticket.

Why We Should Have a Glee-Club

The Tar Heel of last week commented very sensibly on the desirability of our having a University glee-club. A few suggestions may bring out the advantages afforded by a glee-club in furthering both the particular and the general interests in the University.

Speaking of Southern universities as a whole, one may say that in them a glee-club ought to wield an equal power with athletics. For, not only have Southerners an acknowledged instinct for music, but they are, besides, forced by the climate to find the greater pleasure in the less vigorous exercises. And, specifically, our University contains the conditions conducive to the utility and the popularity of a glee-club. There are seasons of the year when athletics can neither be practised nor attended, and when almost all outdoor sports must be idle. To fill up the void in the life of the student outside of his study, we have no adequate matter. The course of University lectures

(Concluded next week.)

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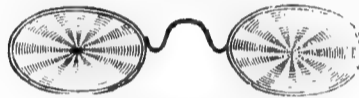
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Interesting Initial Meeting.

The first meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society, in Gerrard Hall, evening of the 21st, while not so largely attended as it should have been, was a good start-off for this organization. The opening remarks of the President, Dr. Battle, were relative to the history and work of the society. Mr. E. D. Sallenger was elected secretary.

Mr. Bobbett read the first paper on "The History of our University." It was a good resume of the story of this institution and showed research. The birth amid the storms of war, the early struggles and simplicity, the period of expansion under Swain reaching an enrolment of over 450 in 1858 were narrated. Then the story of the rebirth was told. The history was brought down to date, much of the recent history of the institution being told. The erection of the different buildings now on the campus were alluded to, and much history unknown to many of his hearers was brought out by Mr. Bobbett.

Mr. E. D. Sallenger read an excellent paper on, "The First Supreme Court." The character and attainments of Justices Spencer, Williams, and Ashe were gone into. All were men of ability. They were Superior as well as Supreme court judges, riding a circuit. They first promulgated the doctrine that the Legislature's enactments could be declared invalid by the Supreme Court. This innovation was bitterly denounced. Dr. Battle gave some interesting reminiscences of the Justices spoken of by Mr. Sallenger.

Dr. Battle read some amusing and instructive extracts from the diary of an indentured servant in Virginia just before the Revolution, and made helpful comments on the record. Much light was thrown on the customs of the period. Diet, dress, occupations, and other details of colonial life among the writer's class, was described. The fact that he was a school-master sewing as a bond slave brings out the great improvement in the condition of the teaching class since 1771.

Piano Recital.

Lovers of the aesthetic in music were delighted Friday night by a musical recital given by Miss Harrington, pianist, assisted by Miss Taylor, soprano, and Mr. McKie. The program was partially as follows:

Prelude M. J. Harrington.
Night Piece Schuman.
Barcarolle Nevin.
Thy voice doth thrill my heart Saint Saens.
For this Reginald DeKoven.

Adlai Osborne, of Charlotte, was here Sunday.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at R. H. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please.
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Exchanges.

The Vanderbilt Hustler refers as follows to the Va.—V. M. I. game: Virginia had her Southern Championship aspirations crushed Wednesday when she was played to a standstill by the Virginia Military Institute, a preparatory school. The cadets had Virginia very much on the defensive in the last half, and closed the game with the ball in their possession on Virginia's ten yard line and the score 0-0. "College Topics" refers to the defeat of their expectations in an eminently sensible editorial.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Vanderbilt University, held last week was a complete success. It was attended by numerous distinguished visitors, and attracted national attention.

It is interesting to compare the figures of this year's mock Presidential election at Yale College with those held four years ago. "About 300 more ballots were cast four year's ago than in this year's election, showing a falling off in interest. But notwithstanding this, McKinley received a greater percentage of the votes cast this year than in 1896.

Then McKinley received about eighty-one per cent of the 1,845 votes cast. This year his percentage was eighty-nine.

Persons, a full back from the N. C. A. & M. College is showing up favorably at Lehigh, even making it probable that he will beat the old full back out of his place, according to the *Brown and White*.

Yale has made public her plans for the Bi-centennial Celebration, to be held just a year hence.

Quite an amusing state of affairs has held sway at Tulane for the past week or two. The Freshmen proved themselves equal if not superior in strength to the Sophomores at a cane-rush. Ever since then the nerve of those necessary nuisances has been appalling, so bad in fact, that a Senior condescended to voice the opinion of the upper-classes at such doings in the last issue of the *Olive and Blue*.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 7, 1900.

NO. 7

RAH CAROLINA.

Ovation to Triumphant Foot Ball Team. Mass-meeting and Bonfire

The football team returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday evening after an absence of six days, during which time they had defeated the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University and broke even with Sewanee when neither side scored.

The record is an admirable one. Traveling over 1600 miles and winning two championship games and tying another is an awful task. Our boys did it and we are proud of them. They showed that we have a team worthy of any college. We expected much; they did more than we expected. The University congratulates them right heartily on their magnificent work. The ovation given them by the student body was soul-stirring and inspiring. It was deserved by them. It was a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm. Men could control themselves no longer. Yelling crowds, flaming torches, college songs, bell-ringing and mass-meetings in abundance were the rule, rather than the exception. We realize that they are great and are able to go up against any college and expect to come out ahead.

Committees met the team at the depot and drove them down in carriages. When they reached the campus, hundreds of students with torches formed an avenue of fire, while others gave the college yells and rahs! for the individual players. The team was driven up Cameron Avenue accompanied by the monster torch-light procession to Commons where they took supper. While they were eating, 50 boys stood in the vestibule of the eating hall and yelled, cheering both the individual men and the team collectively.

After supper a mammoth mass-meeting was held in Gerrard Hall. Every student in college was there, thus showing his appreciation. The townspeople and the co-eds were there and were as deeply interested as the boys. Rival leaders of cheering crowds on the floor and in the galleries vied with one another in yelling Yackety Yacks and Boom! Rah! Rays! It was a scene that baffles description. The team came in together and pandemonium reigned supreme. Hats were thrown into the air and every man stood and yelled for fully five minutes.

Mr. A. R. Berkely, President of the Athletic Association, called the meeting to order. Captain Osborne was the first man called for. He responded with a short talk and thanked the students for the reception. Coach Reynolds made a short speech and called on the boys for earnest support from now until the end of the season. Support was pledged with a mighty yell. Coach told the story of the Sewanee game. He did it in a most interest-

ing way, proving himself an admirable story teller, as well as an able football trainer. Members of the team were called on, but they were a bashful lot and refused to respond. These broad-shouldered men quaked and tried to hide behind one another when their names were called, but just the sight of them kept excitement at the boiling point. Dr. Baskerville, Profs. Henderson and Warshaw, Dr. Jones, Messrs. Meade and Bernard and others made short talks.

The meeting came to a close with a mighty Yackety Yack given by everybody standing and it never sounded better, it never carried more genuine feeling than it did then.

Out on the athletic field a huge bonfire had been built. When the meeting had adjourned everybody went there and the Captain struck a match to the mass of the inflammable material, drenched in 50 gallons of oil. A mighty blaze broke forth that shone for miles around. The boys tramped around singing and cheering. They could not keep still. They didn't even know it was election night. Politics was a small matter to this crowd. Their football team had reflected credit on their alma mater. What cared they how New York voted? The bonfire finally burnt down, but until a late hour the pent-up enthusiasm would let itself loose in many ways. Fireworks were sent off. The college bell rang wildly all night. Everything paid tribute to this sturdy eleven.

Ramon Reyes Lala, who will lecture before the University Nov. 10, is an eminent Filipino author and orator. His lecture is entitled "A Visit to the Philippines," and will be superbly illustrated with 130 colored views. Admiral Dewey speaks in high praise of his work. The New York Herald regards his book as "by all odds the most important contribution" to our knowledge of the Philippines. Those who miss his lecture will miss a delightful evening of picture, song, and story.

Pres. Venable and Dr. Alexander went to the meeting of the Association of Southern Colleges on the first of November. This Association includes the more prominent colleges and many secondary schools of the South. It met last year at Columbia, S. C., this year at Charlottesville. They returned Monday, the 4th.

The marriage of Miss Flora Hazel Brackett and Mr. Percy Wood McMullan, an alumnus, occurred Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at two o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth City. We congratulate the happy couple and wish them a serene voyage.

W. B. Sorrell has just received a nice assortment of diamond rings.

Sewanee Game.

Constitution's Account. Both Teams Did Fine Work.

As is well known, on Thursday last in Knoxville, Carolina walked over the University of Tennessee by a score of 23 to 5. Tennessee made five by drop kick from field.

Saturday at Nashville, our boys easily defeated Vanderbilt by the large score of 48 to 0. The story of these two games will be in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

On Monday afternoon at Atlanta Carolina and Sewanee played a very brilliant and snappy game which resulted Carolina 0, Sewanee 0 which the Atlanta Constitution says "tells the story of a game desperately and viciously fought out, brilliant in team work and alive with daring and individual plays." It says "Carolina's tactics were clearly a shade better than Sewanee's" and while the Tennesseans were in fine physical condition "the Tar Heels entered the game in signally poor physical condition, demanding the administration of stimulants on the field to keep the men on their feet." Describing Seibel's long run when the ball was put on Carolina's ten yard line and everybody expected to see it rush over in Sewanee's furious attempt to score, the Constitution says: "Here Carolina showed her dogged grit. The Chapel Hill men stood in their last ditch like grim death was behind them. Three times the line broke through and each time Kilpatrick was dashed back with a loss of ground and the oval went over on downs amid a yell of glee from the Carolina crowd. There on Carolina's ten yard line it became evident at last that Sewanee could not muster the strength to score on her opponent save through a fluke or chance kick from the field."

The game began at 2:30 and the following report is from the Constitution:

Carolina took the ball for the kick-off, while Sewanee defended west goal. Graves kicked 40 yds, and the oval was brought back nearly to centre of field where the Tennesseans sent Simpkins, Seibels and Kilpatrick around the end and through the line for gains of 3 and 4 yards. After the first rush was over Carolina settled down to work and took the ball from Sewanee on downs. McRae and Berkeley romped through the line for short gains, but Sewanee got ball on downs and with an occasional punt the first half was over while neither team had brought the ball anywhere near its opponent's goal. During this half Graves made effort to kick drop kick goal from Sewanee's 25 yard line, but failed.

SECOND HALF.

Sewanee kicked off and Graves got ball on five yard line and kicked to centre of field. Simpkins returned the kick and Graves again

sent the oval back.

Carr is substituted for McRae. Kilpatrick went around right end for 3 yards and again for two yards. Seibels tried left end, but was thrown back. Kilpatrick was sent around right end for 4 yards and the three following attempts resulted in the ball going over on down. Carolina kicked and Seibels caught the ball. Sewanee kicked only 10 yards. Kilpatrick got 5 yards over line. He went around end for 1 yard and then 3 yards. Seibels was given the ball and he shot around left end for 35 yards being nicely tackled by Graves L. on Carolina's 10 yard line. Kilpatrick got 3 yards over tackle and then he bucked the line for 2 yards. On the third attempt he was thrown back by Captain Osborne for a loss of 5 yards and his next two attempts were equally as futile.

Carolina's defense was brilliant and the ball went over to the Tar Heels.

Graves kicks the oval out of danger, and Simpkins on the line-up, in trying to break through centre was thrown back 2 yards. Sewanee kicked and Graves returned the ball, when Simpkins made a free catch on the 35 yard line. Sewanee lined up for a place kick and the crowd held its breath while Kilpatrick adjusted the oval. The contact came, but the ball sailed to the left and Sewanee's only chance of scoring was lost.

It was Carolina's ball on the 20 yd. line and again Graves kicked out of danger. A series of punts followed in which neither side received any material advantage. On Carolina's last punt Seibels made a brilliant catch and brought the oval up the field for 25 yds. Captain Williams on double pass goes around end for 4 yds., and Seibels make 1 yd. over line. Kilpatrick kicked and Graves L. caught the ball. With the oval in center of the field the Tar Heels display offensive work. Carr was thrown into the line for 4 yards and again for 3 yards. Berkeley goes around end for 7 yds. and Bennett hits centre for 3 yds. Carr again makes 5 yds. and then three yards. Sewanee off-side gives Carolina 10 yds. The oval was in Sewanee's territory, brought there by quick and fast rushes, but there was only two minutes more to play and after an exchange of kicks the game was over with ball in center of the field in Carolina's possession.

The line up is as follows:

Smathers	L. E.	Pierce
Foust	L. T.	Smith.
Rankin	L. G.	Phillips
Council	C.	Poole.
Phifer	R. G.	Clairborne.
Bennett	R. T.	Bolling.
Osborne	Rr E.	Black
Graves L.	Q. B.	Wilson.
Berkeley	L. H.	Kilpatrick,
McRae and Carr	R. H.	Seibels,
Graves E.	F. B.	Simpkins
Wilson, Umpire.		
Rowbotham, Referee.		

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Honor to the Team!

The results from the football team's Southern and Western trip are far from discouraging. The winning of two good games, the one by a considerable and the other by an overwhelming score, from strong teams, is a record for a single trip of which we may be proud. It is true we did not win the last and most important of the three games, the one with Sewanee, and that is, of course, a disappointment. But Sewanee didn't get it either, and that is distinctly a matter of rejoicing. As The Tar Heel predicted, the University's team did do its very best, for the true Tar Heel grit was in it; and a team that does its best deserves all honor. It was "up against the real thing" at Nashville, and no advantage was gained over it. The line has been very strong from the beginning of the season, and it was so on the recent foreign fields. There seems to be improvement behind the line, and this is noted with gratification. In the thing in which we have been most deficient, wonderful improvement took place, for Carolina undoubtedly played a beautiful and brilliant kicking game in Atlanta; and over this we may sing anthems of joy. The whole team has been steadily on the rise since the season began: it gets stronger every game, it plays; and on its recent trip it has gained a large increment of efficiency and power. Georgia, Virginia, and Georgetown are now to be met and overcome. There seems to be no sufficient reason why, with team the we have, we shouldn't down them all three. Let everybody urge on our representatives to continued conquests. Georgia will be easy; and Virginia we must defeat. If the team and the whole college direct their utmost efforts to that end, we can and will compass it.

Prof. Noble went recently to the laying of the corner stone of St. Paul's School. Rev. Thomas W. Noe is principal, and Mr. C. F. Hoell, '00, is master. Mr. Noble delivered an address on the University and schools of North Carolina.

Dr. Battle's Lecture.

Dr. Battle's lecture in Gerrard Hall Friday night was well attended and much enjoyed. His subject was "Some Remarkable Trials in North Carolina—Both Civil and Criminal." In part, Dr. Battle said:

One of the first and greatest trials ever held in this State was that of Earl Granville vs. Richard Davie and others held at Raleigh in 1804. Earl Granville was one of the large English proprietors and owned almost all of Western North Carolina. When the Revolutionary War broke out the land was confiscated. After the War the United States decreed that such lands should be returned to their original owners. The State objected and a suit was started. The case was finally wiped off the docket during the War of 1812. In this trial William Gaston represented Granville and Duncan Cameron plead for Davie.

Glascoc's case was important because it resulted in the establishment of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Glascoc was Secretary of State and while in office frauded the State out of a large tract of land. For this he was convicted and turned out of office.

The Holden case is of the greatest interest. Holden declared Alamanca and Caswell in state of insurrection, imported a body of 500 men from Virginia and Tennessee, and arrested many good citizens without cause. This was done for political purposes. For this he was convicted, removed from office, and disqualified from holding any office.

One of the most exciting of private cases was that of State vs. Barnum. Barnum married a North Carolina woman, treated her harshly. She died suddenly and Barnum was tried for poisoning her, but the physician who examined the woman's stomach found no poison and Barnum was turned loose.

The next case was remarkable because in it there happened a serious breach of court decorum.

A beautiful young lady married a man named Simpson and, becoming tired of him, poisoned him with arsenic. In the case, one of her lawyers expressed it as his private opinion that his defendant was innocent and she was acquitted.

In the case of State vs. Caravan the sanctificationist, a jealousy arose between him and a man named Lasseta and Lasseta disappeared. Finally the body was found and Caravan was convicted. He then shot his prosecutor and committed suicide.

The case of State vs. Inkhorn was most amusing. Inkhorn was a Methodist who thought it his duty to sing at every revival and he always broke up the meeting. He was asked by the officers of the church to stop, but refused to. He was then indicted for disturbance of public worship.

Mr. Frank Murray Fremont '79, formerly of this State, but lately of New York, died Friday, Oct. 26, from the effects of a railroad accident a short time ago. At the time of his death, he was engaged in the railroad business.

Why We Should Have a Glee Club.

(Concluded from last week.)

The course of University lectures is, by itself, insufficient; Chapel Hill has but few means of indoor entertainment; the various literary, social and religious clubs do not appeal to all. For lack of something of universal interest, many students, forced by sheer idleness and by excess of animal spirits, commit petty acts, acts unspeakably small and altogether unbecoming to men. These students deserve the attention of the University. Opportunity should be given to those of them who have musical ability to use this power; and to those who may not have special talent in this direction, opportunity should be given for fostering a sentiment of pride for an organization which, in other colleges, wields tremendous influence, and ought here to inspire stronger feelings of loyalty and of true manliness. There is inspiration in the sight of college men rendering in music that indefinable "college spirit," that mixture of youthful enthusiasm, of reverence for a noble institution, of loyal pride. To both young and old alumni, anything which calls up in them remembrances of their alma mater ought to be inexpressibly dear, and is. And nothing can so well flood them with loving memories as their college songs, and their college music.

So that, besides advancing the musical powers of the participants, besides rousing a feeling of college unity, besides furnishing entertainment at seasonable times, besides affording a legitimate outlet for youthful exuberance, besides stirring the best feelings of our men, as only music can stir the best feelings of men, a glee-club would bind more closely to the University the sentiments of its graduates; it would, by giving outside entertainments, gather the alumni of each town or county in one hall; it would call forth the men and women of the State who find it impossible to attend athletic contests.

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Campus Chat.

Dr. C. S. Mangum and bride arrived in Chapel Hill Monday.

Mr. J. R. Rountree spent Sunday last in Raleigh, as did also W. A. Murphy.

Dr. William B. Phillips '89, has been elected to the chair of Geology at the University of Texas.

L. Morehead and Tom Ross went Wednesday on a hunting trip 25 miles north of Durham. In two days they killed 80 partridges, or at least so they say.

Mr. Edward May, of Boston, has given \$500 to the library to be used in the purchase of books in the modern language department as a memorial to his son, the late Prof. May.

Mr. Holland Thompson '95, who is in New York doing graduate work at Columbia University, has been appointed instructor of history at the City College of New York. This institution has over 1900 students.

Dr. Mangum's Marriage.

The following clipping from the army and navy register will interest the University:

MANGUM-PAYNE--At Washington, D. C., October 25th, 1900, Dr. Charles S. Mangum of North Carolina and Miss Laura Rollins Payne, daughter of the late Capt. J. S. Payne, U. S. Army, retired.

Miss Laura Rollins Payne, only daughter of the late Major J. S. Payne, U. S. Army, and Dr. Charles Staples Mangum of the University of North Carolina, were married at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday night at St. Andrews Church, Washington.

The vested choir of the church, of which the bride has been a member, met the wedding party in the lobby of the church and preceded them up the center aisle to the chancel singing the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

Following them walked the ushers: Mr. Eppa Hunton Jr., of Warrenton, Va., Dr. Thomas Ruffin of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Vincent; Mr. Julian Carr of Durham, N. C., and Dr. Thomas Steele of Rockingham, N. C.

The maid of honor was Miss Julia Barry, of Warrenton, and the bridesmaids in attendance were Miss Virginia Payne, the bride's cousin, and Miss Sarah Taylor, of Georgia.

The bride, who is a girlishly pretty brunette, was escorted by her uncle, General Payne, by whom she was given in marriage.

Her gown of cream-colored silk crepe that hung gracefully to her slender figure was edged about the train with small flounces, and the bodice was made with a shirred effect and finished with lace and white ribbon.

A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil in place and she carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley sheathed in maidenhair fern.

The groom and his best man, Dr. Baskerville of North Carolina, joined the train in the chancel, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Josiah Perry, Rector of St. Andrews, assisted by Rev. Mr. Argo, rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Philadelphia.

A reception was held at General Payne's residence, 2215 Washing-

ton Circle, and later Dr. Mangum and his bride left for a wedding trip that will end at their home in North Carolina.

With The Societies.

PHI SOCIETY.

Two new members were initiated. The query was: "Resolved, that Trusts are not detrimental to the welfare of our country."

The affirmative held that this is the day of great combinations and that they are the natural outgrowth of our industrial conditions. Combination is stronger than individual effort and "In unity there is strength."

The negative held that trusts tend to build up monopoly and drive out individual capital. Trusts control prices to the detriment of all classes of people.

The debate was fairly good. Freshmen took part for the first time. The committee to decide the debate declared in favor of the negative and reported Mr. Sallenger as best debater.

DI SOCIETY.

The reporter failed in his duty this week.

Virginia is trying hard to get another game with V. M. I. The Cadets are refusing to play, so *College Topics* says, unless Virginia cancels her Thanksgiving game with Sewanee and plays them then.

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From the Tulane "Olive and Blue."

To The Tar Heel.

Under the new administration, Tulane has begun the session of 1900-'01 with bright prospects for a successful future. Although Dr. Alderman has held but for a brief period the reigns of government, his influence is already felt in all departments of University life. With an unerring judgment he has solved many of the problems that Tulane has had to battle with, and he has put plans into operation which will put Tulane in the high position she should occupy.

One of the most important and desired changes brought about by the new President is, the institution of services and lectures at the University for the purpose of bringing the students more closely together and to foster college spirit. Chapel services will be held every day for a few minutes and though a deeper purpose is intended than the mere assembling of students, the daily gathering is expected to add another bond to fraternal union. One day in every week, however, the services will be extended to forty-five minutes, with the addition of a lecture or an address on some subject of interest to the students. The services are to be purely non-sectarian and are not to be compulsory, except on the one day in the week when an address will be added to the ceremony.

Dr. Alderman has for some time been in communication with scholars and prominent men in New Orleans and throughout the State, and has secured a number of speakers filling the program up to March.

Another change brought about by the President's advice was the amalgamation of two rival publications, the "Collegian" and the "Tulane Magazine," into one, now under the name of the "Tulane University Magazine." Not only will the new publication be a stronger and better one than either could have been alone, but there is a promise that the system of selecting the Board of Editors will be altered, a more democratic plan of choosing being substituted for the former method of election by the old Boards.

Another change that President Alderman has instituted has been the appointing of committees of different gentlemen of the Faculty on subjects of importance to Tulane.

A medical journal has recently been started by the medical students under the name of the "Phagocyte," the first number to be published November 1st. Articles on medical topics are to be contributed by the students and later on physicians may write for publication. Although the journal will have no regular departments, one of its leading features will be articles and comments on cases of especial and extraordinary interest in the Charity Hospital by those students in whose departments such cases may be found.

Tulane's prospects in football this season are brighter than they ever have been. Under the careful training of Coach Summersgill the team has developed wonderfully and will do its best to prove that

its work and practice has not been in vain. Only one game has been played so far and that against a city team that proved unequal opponents to the defenders of the olive and blue. It must be added however that the work shown by our men on this occasion augurs well for the success of the team, in the trials to come.

Henry P. Dart, Jr.
Exchange Editor.

News of Other Colleges.

Sewanee defeated Georgia and the Techs last week. The former 21 to 6, and the latter 34 to 0. Georgia scored by a sensational run of 35 yards by Darsey, her little quarter-back.

Tulane in her first game of this season defeated the Southern Athletic Club by a score of 23-4.

Professor H. V. Hilprecht, of Pennsylvania has returned to this country, after having spent a year in developing one of the greatest discoveries in Archaeology, the ancient city of Nippur in Babylonia. In recognition of his splendid work he has received decorations from the Sultan of Turkey and the Emperor of Germany. Many prominent German Universities extended to him flattering offers of professorships, and doctorates, but he modestly declined all and remained in allegiance to his American University.

A poll of Harvard taken by the *Harvard Republican* showed that out of 2408 voters, 2053 favor McKinley and 297 favor Bryan. At Pennsylvania McKinley received about 74 per cent of the 902 votes cast.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at R. H. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction-always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please.
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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 14, 1900.

NO. 8

Carolina Downs

Tennessee

A Good Game in Knoxville. Score Was 22 to 5.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 1st., our boys met and defeated the University of Tennessee football eleven by the score of 22 to 5. In commenting on the game the "Journal and Tribune" says:

"Carolina's interference was the most impenetrable ever seen on the local field, and old time football men who have seen the best teams in the country, say they never saw it excelled. Time after time the interference whipped around between end and tackle, boxing the ends out into the field, while the Tennessee backs flung themselves desperately in to stop the breach, sometimes to be met with a rush of Tar Heels in which it seemed the whole Carolina team was interfering."

Logan kicked goal from the field in the first half, making the University score. Hamilton, Logan, Newman, Knappe, Jarnagin, Hollopeter, French and Schenck deserve special mention for the good work they did for Tennessee.

McRae, Bennett, Donnelly, Berkely, and Makely did especially well for Carolina, but every man on the team played safely.

FIRST HALF.

Tennessee kicked off and Carolina fumbled until Sharp got the ball on Carolina's 20 yard line. Tennessee struck Carolina's line twice without success and lost the ball on downs. Carolina took the ball and through a series of quick end plays with their good interference, gained twenty yards to Tennessee's right, five yards to left, through right tackle for a gain, and in eight minutes sent McRae around right end for a touchdown. Brem fails to kick goal.

Score—5 to 0.

Tennessee kicks off, Sharp tackles at 25 yard line. Hamilton goes through interference in next play and tackles behind Carolina's line. Carolina fumbles and Jarnagin gets ball in the next play. Newman for Tennessee goes through the line for a gain. Hamilton repeats it. West attempts to go around Carolina's right end and is tackled behind the line. Newman attempts to kick, but is blocked by Bennett who goes past Longmire, and after blocking the ball so as to fall behind Newman, caught it on a bounce and was off for a touchdown with a clear field. Brem kicks goal.

Score—14 to 0.

Newman again kicked off to Carolina's 20 yard line and held in return at the 25 yard line. Carolina was held for two plays and kicked on the third. Logan promptly returned with a kick to the 25 yard line. Tennessee again held. Carolina kicked. Logan did not get to

return but was tackled and held at the 50 yard line. The ball went into play when Logan kicked it back to the 25 yard line, just at the close of the first half.

SECOND HALF.

Tennessee kicked off to Carolina's 20 yard line. The ball was returned 20 yard, and put into fast play, with steady gains by Carolina. McRae found a hole between left guard and tackle and plunged through, shook off all tackles, and went down the field for a touchdown.

Brem fails to kick goal.

Score—16 to 0.

When the game got under way again, Tennessee got the ball and steadily plunged into Carolina's line for gains. Newman, Hamilton, Hollopeter and Longmire took the ball and gained. At the fifteen yard line Logan kicked for goal from the field and got it.

Score N. C. 16, Tenn. 5.

Tennessee's first play after Carolina's kick-off made a big gain through Carolina's centre, but in some way the ball was fumbled and Carolina got it. McRae was succeeded by Ebbs at right half. Carolina next fumbled. Tennessee kicked. Carolina, after gaining on two or three plays, sent Donnelly between University's left tackle and end for a touchdown.

Brem kicked goal.

Score—N. C. 22 Tenn. 5.

The last half finished with ball near centre of field.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

Tennessee		Carolina.
Jarnagin	C.	Council
French	R.G.	Brem
Knappe	L.G.	Rankin
Longmire	R.T.	Bennett
Newman	L.T.	Foust
Sharpe	R.E.	Osborne (Capt.)
Schenck	L.E.	Smathers
Hollopeter	R.H.	McRae & Ebbs
West	L.H.	Berkely
Logan	Q.B.	Makely
Hamilton	F.B.	Donnelly.

Umpire—Thompson McClung
Referee—Howard Ijams

To the Freshman.

The following by a student is published with pleasure:

When across the campus
For you the Sophs come,
No matter their motive
There's no place like home.
When safe from the Soph'more
You keep yourself there,
You rather prefer it,
To being elsewhere.
Home, home! sweet, sweet home.
When off from the campus,
There's no place like home.

But if they have caught you,
With chills do you shake
And wonder how long
The blacking will take;
Anticipation is dreadful,
The deed itself worse,
And when all is over
You run home to curse.
Home, home! sweet, sweet home.
Stay 'way from the campus!
There's no place like home.

Carolina 48 Vanderbilt 0.

The "Nashville American" and "Vanderbilt Hustler" tell of the Great Game.

On Saturday, the 3rd of the month, Vanderbilt University team lowered their colors to the Tar Heel boys. The *Nashville American* telling of Vanderbilt's victory over Carolina three years ago says: "48 to 0—that was the bitter pill of revenge which Carolina forced down the throats of the Vanderbilt boys. The hope of defeating the gold and the black stimulated them to work with the result that one of the best teams ever turned out by a southern college sports the white and blue colors of the University of North Carolina. They went into the game yesterday with the spirit of the lion that has his prey covered. The visitors were conscious of their strength. They went into the game with a jump and never let up till time was called. The visitors played one of the strongest games of foot ball that has been witnessed here in some time. They were always in the game and had their knowledge box with them. Fumbles were rare and misplays seldom. Their play was like clock-work in its regularity and perfection." The *Vanderbilt Hustler*, says, "North Carolina has a well balanced, well developed team. The strongest point in the line is the tackles. The team seems to build up around Bennett, the big tackle who was always called behind the line when gains were needed. Osborne and McRae did good work and Graves punted well and kicked goals with great accuracy." The *Hustler* furnishes the following detailed report of the game:

Webb kicks off for Vanderbilt at 3:13. Bennett is somersaulted by Simmon's hard tackle. Simmon is taken out and Overton is put in at quarter. Carolina gets away for a 20 yd. run before being downed by Webb. Carolina bucks the line for 4 yards. Tries another to no avail. Makes 3 on next play, and again gets 1. Ball is fumbled, but recovered and 3 more added. Berkeley gets 12. Graves tries line three times for 9 yds. Carolina fumbles but recovers. Berkeley gets it. Buck nets 3. McRae killed on the line. Berkeley makes 2. Buck fails. Vanderbilt's ball. Davis gets 1/2 yd. Barbee makes 4. Edgerton punts over his head skyward. Berkeley falls on ball behind goal line. Graves kicks goal.

Webb kicks off and Carolina returns 5 yds. McRae gets 1, tries tackle for 5, and bucks line for 4. Berkeley adds 8. Osborne tries end, dodges Webb and makes a 60 yd. run for a touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Webb kicks off and ball is returned 3 yds. Graves punts. Ball fumbled repeatedly, but finally ends in Vanderbilt's hands. Line buck results in 1 yd. Edgerton gets 2.

Webb attempts punt, but Carolina blocks. Carolina falls on the ball.

Berkeley makes 1, and works a trick play for 8 more. Vanderbilt line kills two bucks. Ball given to McRae who fumbles when somersaulted by Barbee. Berkeley secures it and makes a touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Vanderbilt kicks off and Carolina returns 8 yards. Graves kicks and Carolina gets ball on Webb's fumble. Trick play loses 3 yds. Tackle tried but loses. Carolina punts. Buck gains 1/2 yd. Edgerton tries fake but gains only 1/2. Ball given to Webb to kick, but he loses it to Graves who makes a touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Webb kicks off and Barbee gets Carolina on a 10 yd. return. Graves kicks. Webb fumbles, but Barbee recovers for Vanderbilt. Webb attempts punt but fumbles. Carolina bucks 3. Tries again but Barbee spoils it. McRae goes through tackle for a touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Webb kicks off and Bennett returns 3 before he is tackled hard and loses the ball. Carolina gets ball and kicks on next play. Webb fumbles, but Vanderbilt gets ball. Davis tries in vain. Webb kicks. Makeley returns 10 yds, and fumbles when tackled. Vanderbilt's ball. Edgerton tries end for 8.

Time of first half called. Score 30 to 0.

Graves kicks off and McLean returns 10 yds. First play results in no gain. McLean gets 4. Davis punts and Carolina returns 3 yds. Carolina makes 3, and Berkeley adds 4. Trick blocked by Edgerton. Berkeley tries tackle for 3, and goes through line again for a touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Davis kicks off and a return of 10 yds. is made. Graves kicks and Carolina gets ball on a fumble. Again kicks. Buck through Carolina's line for 4. Edgerton bucks in vain. Booth dies on the line. Brem taken out and Phifer put in. End run gives Carolina nothing. Graves punts to McLean who returns 5 yds. Edgerton loses on end run. Kick tried but blocked. Jenkins tried in vain. Edgerton tried. Vanderbilt kicks. Carolina bucks twice for 8, and continues to the tune of 4, 1, 4, 2. Patterson hurt and Houston put in. Carolina continues bucking process. Booth hurt. End run nets 12. Graves goes through for 4. Graves fumbles and Vanderbilt makes a touchback. Vanderbilt kicks and Carolina returns 3. Line buck nets Carolina 2. Graves punts to McLean who fails to make any return. Edgerton makes 10. Overton fumbles and Carolina gets ball. Berkeley makes touchdown. Graves kicks goal.

Davis kicks off over goal line and Carolina makes a touchback. Graves kicks to McLean who returns 4. Ball goes to Barbee on a

(Continued on fourth page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The University needs for some of its bards to strike their silent lyres. At the notable welcome-home the college recently gave its football team, college songs were conspicuous by their absence. There was plenty of yelling, but it was clearly demonstrated that we are sadly in the need of songs. They are most appropriate to such occasions, and, breathing the love of alma mater, make patriotic pulses beat faster. A college without its songs is like a springtime without its flowers. They keep alive and even often create college spirit. The men who write them are, as the saying goes, greater than the lawgivers; they are rendering a service of the first magnitude. It will give the Tar Heel utmost pleasure to publish any worthy efforts in this direction. The necessity is great; let it be met manfully. We must, by no means, be without anthems to sing in celebration of Virginia's downfall and departed glory.

Let every member of the student body who possibly can go over to Raleigh Saturday to whoop Carolina on to a great victory over Georgia. Nothing will put heart and hardihood into our boys like the presence of those to whom their success is most dear. There must be such a gathering of the clans in the capital city that a census of the University can be taken then and there. Let there be such a gathering of the unterrified clans that our opponents, realizing that the "Carolinians are coming," will wish that they were "Marching through Georgia." We are on the high road to the Southern Championship; a big victory over Georgia will put us some stadia nearer it.

Manager Carr has arranged for a special train to Raleigh Saturday. It will leave here about 10:30 A. M. and leave Raleigh about 7 P. M. The fare will be about \$1.80. A special car will be provided for ladies. Let everybody go.

Messrs. N. C. Curtis and K. P. Lewis, A. B. '00, spent Sunday on the Hill.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Ramon Reyes Lala's Instructive Talk on His Native Country.

Mr. Ramon Reyes Lala delivered his famous lecture on "The Philippines" in Gerrard Hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd present, all the seats being occupied. The lecture was well illustrated by over 100 colored views showing the scenery of the country and the customs and occupations of its inhabitants. It gave a good account of our newly acquired territory and was very interesting to everyone there. During the evening, Mr. Lala sang several Filipino songs which showed clearly that the Filipinos are not without musical ability.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Venable said that Mr. Lala had fought in the insurrection against Spain and on this account had been forced to leave his native land, that he had formerly been an editor of a Manila paper, was educated at St. Johns, London, has been in America 14 years and is the only Filipino who is a naturalized citizen of this country. He has also written the best book ever published on the Philippines.

In part, Mr. Lala said: The present revolt against the United States is confined to the Tagalos and to only a very few of them. It was instigated by intriguing chiefs whose sole aim was self-advancement. It was also partially caused by a misunderstanding between the Filipinos and the Americans. Aguinaldo cannot be taken as a representative Filipino, but is much admired by his followers for his courage and shrewdness.

The refined class of Filipinos are in sympathy with the American government. As a whole, they are gentle, ductile, and are Christians. The savages of the interior are not Filipinos, but descendants of the African negroes.

Most of the inhabitants of the islands have civilization to a considerable extent. Lawyers, physicians and members of every profession are found there—in brief they have their own civilization.

They desire to become a part of the world and to have a share in its progress and blessings.

They want an opportunity to work out their own destiny, unmolested by any foreign power.

They are not yet, however, ready for independence. They have never had a chance to try to govern themselves, and hence might commit many grievous faults. The best classes desire a protectorate under which they may improve and then decide for themselves whether they shall be annexed.

Humanity demands that the United States keep the Philippines and humanity is the paramount law. Annexation would no more destroy this government than did the acquisition of Alaska and Hawaii. The Philippines were discovered in 1621 by the Spaniards. They are as large as New York, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey combined. They are very mountainous, and abound in fine fruits and plants.

The remainder of the time was spent in showing pictures of the noted places of the islands, and the

life and manners of its people. Many of the views were taken in and around Manila, which has a population of 460,000. It is divided into two parts, the old city and the new city, which are separated by a wall. In it are merchants from all nationalities. In speaking of Aguinaldo Mr. Lala said that he was a young man about 30 years old. He served in the Spanish army for some time, but was suspected by the Spanish and arrested. He escaped, however, and has since been their most bitter foe.

A strong talk was made last week by Prof. Perrin of Yale, to the students, urging upon them more dignified and respectful observance of the Chapel Service.

A. M. Carr, '02, spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mrs. F. M. Beard of Winston, N. C., has been in town during the past week canvassing for her book "My Own Life, or A Deserted Wife." She is the authoress of her autobiography and merits praise for such a work.

This book contains 203 pages including a cut of herself and husband. It is indeed a valuable reproduction and is endorsed by all. After being deserted, she was thrown upon her own resources with two children to support. She has traveled over 8 States up to the present date, selling about 5000 copies of this book, price 50 cents. It is published by Edwards & Broughton of Raleigh. Mrs. Beard is recommended by Mr. A. H. Eller, one of the leading lawyers of Winston. And we see no reason for anything but success in her canvassing tour.

On Saturday the 3rd, the Fresh class eleven met the Horner School team on the gridiron and defeated them by a score of 11 to 0. Both teams played very good ball. Horner was much outweighed by the Freshmen, but the teams were about evenly matched.

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Campus Chat.

Claiborne Carr, of Durham, was here Saturday in the capacity of manager of the football team of the Durham Graded School. He was the guest of W. F. Carr, '03.

R. L. Vernor, of the Southern Railway, was here Monday relative to securing special accommodations for the students who are going to the Georgia game in Raleigh.

Mr. E. W. Myers, '65, of the United States Geological Survey, is again in Chapel Hill after a long absence.

The football game which was to have been played Saturday between William Bingham School and the Sophs was cancelled by Bingham on account of the poor condition of her team.

We are very sorry to learn that Hon. John Sprunt Hill, '89, who ran for Congress in New York on the Democratic ticket, was defeated.

William M. Walton, ex-'00, of the 5th. U. S. Cavalry, recently won a lieutenantancy in the regular army in a competitive examination. While here he achieved local fame by daringly climbing the flag pole of Memorial Hall.

Rev. Alex S. Phillips D.D., '80, has entirely recovered from a seemingly fatal disease and is now a prominent Presbyterian minister in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Charlotte Alumni Association was organized recently by Dr. Venable with a large and enthusiastic membership. One of the Association committee was Mr. T. T. Allison, A. B., '00, our star left fielder. After the meeting, a banquet was held at which some spicy speeches were made. Mr. D. A. Tompkins, Rev. Dr. Staggs and others were invited guests. It is hoped that Mr. Tompkins will be induced to lecture before the students soon.

Messrs. W. J. Harty and Fred Habel, both traveling men, spent Monday on the Hill.

Tar Heels in New York.

Mr. Ralph Graves who is making a name for himself in New York journalism, sends The Tar Heel this interesting account of a North Carolina organization in the metropolis:

New York, Nov. 10.—Not many days ago a score or more of Tar Heels had a dinner in the A.K.E. Club, 9 West Thirty-first Street, for the purpose of forming an organization to be known as "The North Carolina Society of the City of New York." Ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck, Democratic candidate for State Governorship in 1898, was chosen President of the society, and it was decided to have an annual banquet on the anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

In addition to this annual affair it is proposed to give a supper on some day during next February in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Those who are eligible to the society are native North Carolinians and their descendants and graduates of the State University.

It is thought that the membership, as soon as all eligible people who live in and around the city have been initiated, will number upwards of four hundred—maybe more. Among those whose names have already been obtained and who will undoubtedly join the organization are the following:

- H. H. Atkinson, physician; Thos. Toy, merchant; Joseph H. Strange, manufacturer; Junius Parker, lawyer; George Graham, of the A. T. Co.; John Sprunt Hill, lawyer; Rufus L. Patterson, of the A. T. Co.; Taylor Grandy, advertiser; Kenith Murchison, cotton broker; George P. Howell, Lieut. of engineers, U. S. A.; Frank M. Cooke, Lieut. of Artillery, U. S. A.; George Gordon Battle, lawyer; George H. Mallett, physician; E. Pierre Mallett, physician; George B. Willis, architect; Gerard Wittson, lawyer; R. H. Sykes, lawyer; Albert Rountree, cotton broker; Logan D. Howell, teacher; Victor Whitlock, lawyer; W. H. Wills, of The Fruit Trade Journal; Robt. E. Follin, of the New York Commercial; Henry T. Sharp, of the Evening Sun; Ralph H. Graves, of The New York Times; C. B. Buxton, railroader; H. L. Staton, lawyer; Richard Arrington of the A. T. Co., Frank Faison, writer; J. J. Phillips, physician; F. C. Mebane, lawyer; Julian E. Ingle, lawyer; Ralph H. Holland, lawyer; Albert P. Massey, lawyer; W. Bynum Glenn, marine observer; J. D. Campell, secretary, and Thos. W. Harris, of the A. T. Co.

Lindsay Russell, son of Governor Daniel Russell of North Carolina, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Society. All applications for membership should be sent to him. His address is 6 Wall Street.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. D. J. Currie. Services every Sunday morning and night except the first Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. M. H. Meade, D.D., Rector. Services every Sunday morning and night.
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BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wm. Jones. D. D. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Carolina 48 Vanderbilt 0.

(Continued from first page.)

fumble. Edgerton gets 2. Carolina gets ball on a fumble. Graves punts. Davis returns 4. Davis attempts kick, but Carolina men getting through, runs instead. McLean tackled behind the line. Davis kicks, but Vanderbilt gets ball. Davis kicks again. Rankin gets ball and is pushed across goal line. Graves kicks goal.

Davis kicks off. Carolina returns 30 yds. Graves punts but Carolina gets ball on fumble.

Time is called with a score of 48 to 0 in Carolina's favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Vanderbilt.		North Carolina.
Patterson	C.	Council.
Johnston	L. G.	Rankin.
Harwell	R. G.	Brem, (Phifer).
Jenkins	L. T.	Foust.
Booth	R. T.	Bennett.
Barbee	L. G.	Smathers.
Fulger	R. E.	Osborne.
Simmons	Q.	Makeley.
Davis	L. H.	Berkeley.
Edgerton	R. H.	McRae.
Webb	F. B.	Graves.

Umpire—Stehle.

Referee—Rankin.

Time Keepers—Godchaux and Weil.

Linesmen—Roberts and Monroe.

Twenty minute halves.

Exchanges.

The scores of the three leading colleges in the football world stood as follows on the 10th. inst: Yale has scored 244 points to her opponents 5; Harvard 194 to opponents 10; and Princeton 138 to opponents 18.

The recent fall handicap games at Yale shows up a strong athlete in the Freshman class, J. L. Spraker. He cleared 6 ft. 2 in. in the running high jump and 21 feet, 2 inches in the running broad jump.

There is a wide-spread sentiment among the personal and political friends of the late Wm. L. Wilson, late President of Washington and Lee University, and among the alumni of that institution, in favor of erecting a suitable memorial in his honor. It has been suggested that this be a special endowment fund of \$100,000. Ringtum Phi suggests the erection of a new building, a Wilson Memorial Hall.

It is remarkable how nearly the Sewanee view of the result of the game coincides with ours. Though both teams were somewhat disappointed at the result, still there was no making of excuses, or intimation of unfairness in the game, by either side; in this respect the game deserves to be pleasantly remembered.

From a letter by a student in the Red and White, of the A. & M. College, it would seem that the students at least are not altogether blind and look at the State Athletic Association in a common sense way.

Several Princeton Freshmen recently stole the clapper of the College bell, were caught, and were fined \$30 apiece by the Proctors. They met this fine by having a number of small souvenir clappers made from the captured one, by the sale of which they easily raised the necessary amount.

State Athletic Association.

The following statement from students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College was sent to the News and Observer last week with request to publish:

"To the Editor:—We wish to state a few facts in regard to athletics in the A. & M. College. The general opinion is that the college students joined the North Carolina State Athletic Association of their own accord, because they thought such an association would improve athletics in the State colleges and schools. We wish to say that this is not true. At the convention which was called to organize the association, the student body was represented by one who did so without their consent, or knowledge of the object of the association. The students have always been opposed to an association of this kind, because they thought it would cripple college athletics in this State. The playing has not been up to the standard this season. This fact has been clearly demonstrated by all the games played this year, especially in the one between the A. & M. and Guilford College on Friday. We think that this attempt to improve athletics has been a failure and the students are in favor of withdrawing from the organization.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 21, 1900.

N O. 9

VICTORIOUS CAROLINA

Varsity easily defeats the University of Georgia at Raleigh. Our boys play fine ball.

By the overwhelming score of fifty five to nothing made in two halves of twenty-five and fifteen minutes the 'Varsity' easily defeated the University of Georgia, last Saturday at Raleigh.

The game had attracted much attention and the friends of each college were claiming much for their eleven.

About one hundred and twenty boys from here, augmented by about fifty Durham people, went on a special train to Raleigh. The team also went down on this train.

The contest took place at the Fair grounds, which is by no means an ideal foot ball field.

The attendance was about 800, among those present being the A. & M. students and young ladies from Peace and St. Mary's. Nearly everyone wore the colors of their favorites and while the Red and Black had many supporters, the White and Blue was in great preponderance.

At the beginning there were many yells given and some enthusiasm but this soon died away when it was seen how easy it was for Carolina. The Georgians were in no way a match for Carolina. At every point they were clearly outclassed. The Tar Heels had a genuine walk-over from the start. The Georgians could not stop the terrible onslaught of our boys. The interference was superb and the ball would be carried for long gains at every rush. Carolina was never held for downs and only once did the Crackers hold them for two downs. The Georgians only succeeded in making the required distance once or twice and at the third down would have to kick. There was a good deal of punting, and here again our boys outclassed them. The tackling was very good and the game, on our part was free from fumbling.

Georgia played the strongest game she knew how. The men were in good condition and the score shows the relative merits of the two elevens. Their line could not stop our excellent interference and the backs and ends had to tackle our men after long gains. Dorsay for Georgia played star ball, as did Dickerson who was easily their best player.

The game was called at 3:15 and Captain Osborne won the toss. He chose to receive the kick and defend the west goal.

Georgia kicks off to Graves on the 15 yd. line and he carries the ball back 27 yards before being downed. Bennett hits left end for 23 yards and Oldham hits tackle for 13 yds. Foust fumbles but Smathers grabs ball with a 2 yd. gain. Bennett romps over for a touchdown. Time two minutes.

Graves fails to kick goal.

Score 5 to 0.

Georgia kicks to Carolina's 12 yd. line and Graves brings the ball back, behind nice interference for 21 yds. Oldham makes 5 yds. at end and Berkeley gets 8 yds. Graves hits guard for 5 yds and Oldham gains another 5 yds. Behind strong interference, Osborne runs 18 yds. and Foust is nicely tackled by Ridley after making 13 yds. gain. Berkeley is shoved over guard for 4½ yds. and Bennett takes ball for 7 yds. Hewlett goes in for McCutcheon at left half. Tackle called back and Bennett gets two gains of 4 yds. each. Oldham goes remaining 3 yds. for a touchdown. Time 3½ minutes.

Berkeley fails to kick goal.

Score 10 to 0.

Georgia kicks off twice and ball goes out of bounds, so Georgia prepares to receive the kick off.

Graves kicks 50 yds. and Dossey returns it 12 yds.. Ridley punts 18 yds. and ball goes out of bounds. Berkeley advances 4 yds. and is tackled by Gordon. Graves breaks through line for nice run of 18 yds. Foust gains 8 yds. and is thrown by Monk. Berkeley gets 2½ yds. and is stopped by Gordon. Bennett hits line 3 yds. and Graves bucks line for 3 yds. more. Remaining 5 yds. for touchdown made by Oldham. Time 3 minutes. Graves kicks goal. Score 16 to 0.

Georgia kicks off to Berkely on Carolina's 18 yard line and he runs back behind good interference for 20 yards. Graves kicks, but both teams are off-side and ball is carried back. Graves punts to Dorsey who fumbles and Smathers gets the ball with a 4 yard gain. Oldham knocks end away for 6 yards and Berkely follows with 8 yards. Oldham covers remaining 5 yards for a touchdown.—Time 2 minutes.

Georgia kicks 45 yards to Graves who returns 16 yards and is downed by Putnam. Graves punts 45 yards and Dorsey fumbles and then falls on ball! LaMar hits line for 3 yards. Dickinson tries centae but fails to gain over Council. A double pass to Dorsey gains 1 yard and ball goes to Carolina on downs. Osborne fails to gain. Foust hurls himself for 7 yards over right side of line. Berkely is thrown by Dickinson after making 2 yards. Oldham bucks line for 3 yards and Smathers follows with 4 yards. Graves nets 4 yards over line and Oldham advances 6 yards and is thrown by Ridley. Oldham on quick opening runs 4 yards and Hewlett stops him. Berkely fumbles, but Rankin catches the ball with 1 yard gain. Another fumble is obtained by Makely with no gain. Bennett with a nice run of 14 yards brings the ball within 8 yards of their goal and Oldham is pushed over in next rush. Time 5½ minutes. Graves kicks goal. Score 27 to 0.

Georgia kicks off 43 yards to Graves who returns 20 yards.

Graves kicks, but Georgia is off-side and Carolina gets 10 yards. (Monehan goes in for Dorsey.) Graves punts 50 yards to Monehan who fumbles and Bennett gets the ball with 8 yards advance. Oldham gets 4 yards and Bennett 3 yards. Foust runs remaining 12 yards for touchdown. Time 5 minutes. Graves kicks goal. Score 33 to 0.

Georgia kicks 30 yards and Graves comes back 21 yards. Graves punts 44 yards and Monehan returns 8 yards. LaMar advances 3 yards and goes out of bounds. Hewlett gains 2½ yards.

LaMar hits line for no gain. Council beautifully blocks a kick and Oldham grabs the ball with a 10 yard gain. Foust runs 15 yards and Bennett gets 1 yard. Oldham tries end for 14 yards. Georgia is off-side and Carolina gets 10 yards, when time is called with ball on Georgia's 5 yard line in Carolina's possession.

SECOND HALF.

Ebbs succeeds Berke'y. Walton goes to left tackle, Monk to left guard and Swanson retires. Baxter succeeds Rucker.

Graves kicks to Georgia's 10 yard line and Dickinson comes back 6 yards. Georgia kicks, but her attempt is a poor one and the ball rolls back to her 7 yard line and a Georgia player gets the ball. Georgia punts 45 yards to Makely who runs back 17 yards. Berkely skirts end for 30 yards and touchdown, making the longest gain of the game. Time 1¼ minutes. Graves kicks goal.

Score 39 to 0.

Georgia kicks off to Graves on 10 yard line and he returns 25 yards. Graves punts 50 yards and Monehan runs back 10 yards. McCutcheon tries end but cannot penetrate it. LaMar opens up line for 4 yards over centre. Hewlett, on delayed pass, gains 1 yard. McCutcheon takes ball but Graves takes it from him with no gain. Ebbs tries end for 12 yards. (Baxter goes in for Rucker at end on Georgia.) Baxter tackles Berkely and he fails to gain. Bennett advances 4 yards and is thrown by Baxter. Ebbs runs behind Graves for 6 yards. (Berkely is succeeded by Carr.) Carr gains 8 yards. Bennett fumbles and Georgia gets the ball. Georgia punts 40 yards to Graves who makes 5 yards. Carolina fumbles and Baxter gets the ball with a loss of 6 yards. Georgia attempts to kick, but Bennett nicely blocks the ball and Carolina advances 5 yards. Ebbs goes over the line for 4 yards. Foust hits end for 11 yards and goes out of bounds. Foust makes a beautiful run of 28 yards for a touchdown. Graves fails to kick goal. Time 1¼ minutes.

Score 44 to 0.

Georgia kicks 45 yards and Graves returns 32 yards. Roberts goes in for Foust. Graves punts 40 yards to Georgia who returns

the kick 40 yards to Graves who advances 7 yards and is thrown by Monehan. Graves punts 33 yards to Georgia who fumbles and Smathers obtains the ball. Ebbs loses 1 yard. Carr advances 9 yards over tackle and is thrown by Dickinson. Ebbs stumbles and fails to gain. Carr gains 3 yards and then 7 yards. Graves bucks the line for 6 yards and Ebbs follows over line with 2 yards. Carr jumps line for another 2 yards and Graves makes touchdown with another 2 yard gain. Graves kicks goal. Time 4½ minutes.

Score 51 to 0.

Donnelly succeeds Graves. Martin goes in for Makely.

Georgia kicks 40 yards to Martin who comes back 16 yards. Donnelly punts 34 yards and Georgia returns kick 23 yards to Donnelly who runs 5 yards. Donnelly punts 37 yards and Georgia returns 10 yards. Georgia punts 31 yards to Osborne who runs 7 yards. Donnelly punts 34 yards to Georgia and the ball is fumbled, but Georgia obtains it with a loss of 17 yards. Georgia punts 25 yards to Donnelly who comes back 9 yards.

Roberts gains 5 yards over line. Ebbs advances 7 yards and Carr makes 6 yards. Donnelly goes over centre for 5 yards and Ebbs runs the remaining 7 yards for a touchdown. Time 5½ minutes. Donnelly fails to kick goal.

Score 55 to 0.

Georgia kicks off to Carolina's 12 yard line and Donnelly returns 27 yards. Carr makes 7 yards around end. Ebbs fumbles and Georgia gets the ball. On double pass to quarter Georgia loses 7 yards. LaMar hits line but is thrown back 2 yards. Georgia punts 22 yards and Donnelly runs back 6 yards when time is called with ball in Carolina's possession on Georgia's 42 yard line.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

Carolina		Georgia.
Osborne	R.E.	Rucker
Bennett	R.T.	Gordan
Rankin	R.G.	Swanson & Monk
Council	C.	Hirst
Phifer	L.G.	Putnam
Foust & Roberts	L.T.	Walden
Smathers	L.E.	Ridley
Makely & Martin	Q.	Dorsey & Monehan.

Berkely & Carr R.H.B. Dickinson
Graves & Donnelly F.B. LaMar
Oldham & Ebbs L.H.B. McCutcheon
Referee—Mr. Phil Meade
Umpire—Prof. Hubbard of A. & M.

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The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Excelsior!

The higher educational institutions of the South have a common problem. It is the problem of nearer approach to that University ideal from which all of them are far. The subject is too large for any justice to be done it here. There is, however, a line of action essential to growth that can be briefly emphasized. Consistently and persistently followed, it will get these institutions daily further from the narrower and nearer to the larger view. It will help them to leave the comparatively contracted spirit and aim of the college for the more expanded spirit, the fuller, freer, and higher life of the University.

It is not the business of a University to work with raw material. Its privileges and duties are not realized, not realizable, by crudeness and immaturity. It is necessary to exclude the unprepared and unfit until they are prepared and fit. Admitted, they invariably lower the spirit and aim of the institution, making a high school of what should be a college and a college of what should be a University. Therefore entrance requirements should be raised as rapidly as is practicable. Of course local conditions which do not tend to scholarship must be considered and nothing unreasonable done. There is room for a rise throughout the South. The standard of entrance must be put up, gradually and surely, if slowly. Certainly this is a primary condition of the progression we are striving for. It is easily seen that putting up the standard of entrance, giving the institution a better class of men, will aid indirectly in satisfying the most absolute essential of its progress—the broadening of its prescribed courses of study.

Who can deny the necessity for liberalizing curriculums which are narrow and hide-bound? In our college courses leading to degrees there is a tendency to put all men in the same mould and turn them all out about the same size. Inflexible rules of study are laid down; the wants of the individual are

ignored, and he misses his potentialities. The same training is prescribed and enforced upon all sorts and conditions of men, the same mental pabulum for minds as different a diversity. Compulsion occupies a more exalted place than choice.

A University proceeds upon the assumption, the basis of which is sure, that those who come there are men who know their needs and not children to be guided into knowledge by leading-strings. The student is a free ranger, unfettered by the cramping restrictions of the school.

This ideal has been realized on both sides of the Atlantic, and can be here, though not in a day or perhaps even in a decade. A good beginning can be made now. Right now, the choice of studies in regular courses in this and some other institutions in the South, can, with utmost safety and advantage, be made freer. A long stride can be made from comparative narrowness and shallowness to University breadth and depth. May individual and institution throughout our loved Southland together grow up out of weakness into power.

To Virginia.

Here's the kind of thing we need. It rings true.

There's a football team a comin',
Yes, Virginia, she's a comin',
And if you are kind o' wonderin'
As to who and what they are,
They're the runnin', flying,

buckin',
—Smashin', tearin', kickin', cuffin'
Crowd that's goin' to lick the stuffin'

Out of you, Virginia.

There's a time that I remember,
Up in Richmond one November,
When they trailed the blue and orange

In defeat and in the dust.
And so now I've been a sayin'
And a bettin' and a prayin'
That the boys would win the day in

Norfolk, and they will or bust.

No, Virginia, you can't hack 'em,
And they've got the tin to back 'em,

Every man has got his money
On the good old Varsity.
With the streamin' white and blue you'll

See the crowd that's come to do you,

They'll come shoutin' Halleluia,
And they'll march to victory.

I'll be there with all the rooters,
With our old tin horns and tooters,

And the air will sound like thunder

On a roarin', ragin' sea.
Yes, you'll even be outhollered,
And your football team get walled,

And old "Wa hoo wa" 'll be swallowed

up in yells for U. N. C.

J. A. G.—'96

Mrs. Julia Graves went to Selma last week to the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Noble, parents of Prof. Noble, of the University.

With the Societies.

DI SOCIETY.

In the Di an animated discussion was held on the relative merits of the liquor systems of North and South Carolina. The Tar Heel advocates argued that in this state the liquor traffic is in the hands of the people. The dispensary advocates argued its satisfactoriness in Europe and South Carolina as a decreaser of drunkenness. The committee decided in favor of the North Carolina debaters and declared Mr. Jonas best debater.

PHI SOCIETY.

The query was: "Resolved, that Trusts are justifiable and should not be abolished."

The affirmative held that the trusts meet the tendency of the times toward consolidation and that it takes large combinations of capital to carry on the enormous volume of our business.

The negative argued that trusts tend to destroy individuality in business and to cause concentration of wealth.

The committee decided in favor of the negative and reported Mr. Herring best debater.

Dr. H. M. McDonald, of La Grange, came Thursday to see his son, Mr. A. M. McDonald, who is taking a course in Pharmacy here. Dr. McDonald returned the following day. He is a great admirer of the University.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. H. R. GUTHRIE.

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Dr. K. P. Battle lectured at Guilford Coge Saturday night and spent Sunday with his son, Dr. H. B. Battle, in Winston-Salem.

Coach Reynolds saw the Georgetown-Virginia game in Washington Saturday. No doubt he got valuable pointers for the approaching contest with our time-honored rival. May she meet the same fate as in '98.

Among the faculty who went to the Georgia game were Messrs. Noble, Graham, Howell, Linscott, and Baskerville. About 150 students were on the special Saturday morning.

The fall examinations are in the not far distant future and the loafer is becoming an unwelcome visitor. Signs such as these are appearing on the college dormitories: "This is my hard day!" "No loafers wanted!" "Keep out; this means you!"

Mr. Paul Collins, of Hillsboro, who played half back on the '97 team, comes over every day this week to strengthen the scrub and so give the Varsity better practice.

Mr. J. R. Rountree was called home last week on a sad mission, to attend the funeral of his uncle.

In a letter to The Religious Herald Rev. J. W. Jones gives an interesting description of Chapel Hill, the University and the Baptist church. He says that he has not smelt liquor on "student or citizen" since he came here. He pays Drs. Hume and Venable deserved tributes.

Senseless Vandalism.

Legitimate sport is entertaining and healthy, and should be encouraged, but the wanton, useless, and cruel killing of the beautiful larks on the campus should be condemned by authorities and students alike. The faculty have passed a law forbidding the firing of a gun on the campus, but why is it not enforced? Day after day, the larks are shot and there is no one to say the Vandals nay. A very few students, for a moments diversion, destroy a constant source of pleasure to the majority of the students and some of the faculty. This selfish habit should be stopped at once. This could be easily done by enforcing the faculty law, but no one, up to this time, has taken any steps to punish the offenders. It is a small matter, you may say, but those who, by acting as if they were small boys turned loose with a gun for the first time, destroy the larks, should be punished and the other students protected.

Junior.

A Caution!

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Support the Team.

The record of the team so far is an admirable one. They have clearly shown what stuff they are made of. But heretofore the boys have been out in the afternoon and have stood on the sidelines and cheered the men. Now, for some unknown reason, probably the cold weather, very few students are on the sidelines. Probably not more than fifty are out each afternoon and these all seem to be "apathetic," as rarely is a sound heard. Coach Reynolds, at the mass-meeting recently given in honor of the team, said that now, as never before, will the team need the college behind them. Is this the way, then, we are standing behind them?

Let every student go out every afternoon and cheer the players. They have lots of hard work yet to do. We must support them. Keep off the field and give them plenty of room to practise and the proper amount of encouragement and we need have no fear for the future.

Beginning this evening go out and cheer the boys on and let them see that the college is behind them, body, soul and spirit, and it will do untold good.

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VIRGINIA GAME

To be played in Norfolk next Saturday. Hot Game expected. Both teams determined.

Next Saturday, Nov. 24th in the city of Norfolk we tackle our old rivals the University of Virginia for the championship of the South in foot ball. Last year for reasons known to us all, it was impossible to have a game with Virginia and the absence of that contest caused a sort of apathy and lack of spirit on the part of our players, but this year we again meet them and each team will enter with a determination to do or die. Virginia this year has one of the strongest teams in her history. She has met many foot ball teams of national repute and against them all has put up a magnificent fight. Carolina is also represented by a team that we may well feel proud of. Their invincible tour of the South and West and their overwhelming victory against Georgia last Saturday shows us that our team is a powerful one.

They go to Virginia, knowing that they have the full confidence of the entire college and knowing that the entire college is behind them, heart and soul. The success of the team this far means much to us, but we want it to continue—it must continue. The white and blue can not be trailed this year. A good many boys will accompany the team to Norfolk and they will root as hard as they can. We that are left here have perfect faith in those that go and whatever be the result we know they will do their best and we shall be proud of them. The men that will go to Virginia are as follows:

F. M. Osborne, Capt.	End.
Age 21 Weight 146 Height 5-8.	
F. B. Rankin	Guard.
Age 22 Weight 188 Height 6 ft.	
F. L. Foust	Tackle.
Age 21 Weight 184 Height 6 ft.	
F. B. Bennett, Jr.	Tackle.
Age 21 Weight 184 Height 6 ft.	
T. R. Brem	Guard.
Age 20 Weight 196 Height 5-8.	
E. Graves	Back.
Age 20 Weight 184 Height 5-11.	
W. F. Smathers	End.
Age 19 Weight 148 Height 5-11.	
Council	Center.
Age 18 Weight 186 Height 5-11.	
Roberts G. V.	Tackle.
Age 24 Weight 160 Height 6-2.	
M. Makeley	Quarter.
Age 21 Weight 140 Height 5-8.	
Ebbs	Back.
Age 20 Weight 166 Height 5-9.	
G. Berkeley	Back.
Age 17 Weight 130 Height 5-8½.	
Donnelly J.	Back.
Carr M.	Back.
Age 20 Weight 150 Height 5-10.	
Phifer	Guard.
Age 21 Weight 184 Height 6-1.	
Oldham	Back.
Age 21 Weight 141 Height 5-10.	
Orr	Center.
Age 23 Weight 155 Height 5-10.	
Martin	Quarter.
Age 21 Weight 139 Height 5-8.	

In conclusion, to the team, we say put up your best fight and your alma mater will have no cause to fear. She sends you forth with hearty wishes for a glorious victory and she has confidence in you.

With Other Colleges.

The Yale faculty has voted to allow the University Glee and Banjo Clubs to take the longest trip in the history of American colleges. They are to go across the continent during the Christmas holidays, singing at Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will be the first eastern college musical organization to touch the Pacific coast.

The price of admission to all games of the University of Minnesota is \$1.50.

A meeting of the intercollegiate executive and advisory committees was held on the 11th at New York to discuss a proposed change in the eligibility rule, and to consider the interpretation of the rules.

The defeat of 12 to 0 which Cornell recently gave Princeton, was the first defeat which the latter college has ever received on its own grounds.

Tulane recently defeated Alabama by a score of 6 to 0.

Out of the 472 colleges in the United States, 370 have an enrollment of less than 150.

Vanderbilt rather surprised people by defeating Central College 26 to 0. Central recently played a tie game with Center College, which lately defeated Vanderbilt 11 to 0. So a different score was expected.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield has recommended that the number of naval Cadets be doubled, being appointed in same way as heretofore.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 28, 1900.

N O. 10

Virginia Defeats Carolina.

Old Dominion Boys Make Three Touchdowns. Fumbling at Critical Moments Lost the Game. Story of the Game.

In Norfolk last Saturday the University team went down before the University of Virginia boys by the score of seventeen to nothing. The outcome was a great surprise to every one and to none more than the Virginia players. Every one seemed to have thorough confidence in the ability of the Tar Heels to easily win over Virginia, and Carolina money was freely offered; but very little was taken.

The team left Chapel Hill Friday morning and arrived in Norfolk that evening and stopped at the Monticello Hotel, where also were quartered our rivals.

The scene that night in the hotel lobby was one that baffles description. Crowds of college students in different parts of the Hall were giving their college yells and songs. In the spacious balcony above the lobby were gathered the elite of Norfolk. Some of the most beautiful women of the two states were there and all wore the colors of their favorites. It was especially pleasing to Carolinians that the white and blue was out in such full force, there being about equal distribution of colors. The yells and songs were liberally applauded by the large audience of spectators but Yackety, Yack! caused a storm of enthusiasm.

The betting that night was very fierce. Odds were offered by each side, but even-money was the prevailing bet. The teams retired early, but their supporters were up far into the night.

The day of the game was ushered in early by a regular Christmas like noise. It was very cloudy and a slight rain fell part of the morning. All the trains brought in large numbers of people and many Carolinians were among the number. The streets were filled all the morning with yelling crowds.

The store windows were beautifully decorated with the rival colors. All Norfolk was football wild. At the hotels betting had taken a different turn. Carolina men were offering odds but Virginia money was scarce. 5 to 4 and 7 to 5 went begging. One bet of \$150 to \$50 was made that Virginia would not score.

The scene at the Park was a most beautiful one. On every side of the gridiron was a mass of humanity every one waving flags of White and Blue or Orange and Blue. There was about an even distribution of rooters. The S. A. L. Band of 35 pieces furnished music during the game. A corps of 50 policeman preserved perfect order. Reporters and officials were allowed inside the ropes.

When the two teams appeared on the field the whole assemblage rose en masse, yelling and applauding and through it all could be heard: Wah! Hoo! Wahs and Yackity! Yacks vying with each other.

Captain Osborne and Captain Lloyd tossed for choice and Virginia won, and chose to defend the north goal and receive the kick-off. Carolina played the poorest game she has played this season, while Virginia acknowledged that their team played by far the finest game of the season. We fumbled at critical moments. Virginia would gain by long runs around our end and some of our best players seemed to be dazed.

Virginia played by far a better game than Carolina. Graves punted well, and in the last part of first half, our boys carried the ball down the field in a quick series of rushes, but just before reaching the goal line another fumble was made. Virginia played unusually fast ball and Carolina was often caught unprepared. The only unpleasant incident of the game occurred just before the second half ended. Harris was put out of the game by the referee for kicking Graves, otherwise the contest was singularly free from all dirty and foul playing. Not a single off-side play was called during the game.

The game was called at 2:45 P. M. The teams lined up as follows:

Carolina	Virginia
Osborne	R. E. Bride.
Benett	R. T. Benet.
Phifer	R. G. Harris.
Council	C. Montgomery.
Rankin	L. G. Choice.
Foust	L. T. Lloyd.
Smathers	L. E. Hobson.
Makeley	Q. Nalle.
McRae	R. H. Coleman.
Oldham	L. H. Dabney.
Graves	F. B. Walker.

Graves kicks off to Virginia's 15 yd. line to Benet who advances the ball 10 yds. Dabney goes around right end behind beautiful interference for 28 yds. Coleman makes 2 yds and then 1 on mass on tackle. Walker bucks the line for 9 yds. and then 3. Dabney fails to gain and Coleman punts 33 yds. to Makeley who brings it back 23. Bennett gains 2 yds. on next down the ball is fumbled and Virginia man falls on it. Coleman tries line for no gain. On guards back formation Va. makes 1 yd. Coleman punts 15 yds., the ball rebounds 10 and Dabney gets it. Dabney makes 7 yds. on mass on tackle. Walker bucks line for 1/2 yd. Ball on Carolina's 20 yd. line. Second down and 4 yds. to gain. Dabney skirts right end for a touch down.

Coleman kicks goal. Score—Virginia 6. N. C. 0. Graves kicks off to Virginia's 13 yd. line to Coleman who brings the ball back 10 yds. Dabney circles end for 25 yds. Virginia is held for no gain on the next two downs and Coleman punts 20 yds. Graves kicks 15 yds. and Foust falls on ball

for Carolina. Graves kicks 30 yds. to Nalle who is downed in his tracks. Coleman tries line for no gain and then punts 40 yds. to Makeley who fumbles and the ball rolls 8 yds. before Graves gets possession of it. Graves punts 35 yds. to Coleman who returns 13. Two center plays net 5 yds. Dabney makes 3 yds. and Coleman makes 15 around left end. Ball on Carolina's 18 yd. line. Makeley hurt and Martin goes in. Virginia fumbles but Hobson gets ball and makes 13 yds. Two bucks on center net 1 yd. and Dabney fails to gain. Ball goes over to Carolina on her 3 1/2 yd. line. Graves kicks 33 yds. and Nalle brings ball back 5 yds. being nicely tackled by Osborne. Dabney makes 4 1/2, 1 1/2 and 1 yd. successively. Benet makes 3 yds. and Walker makes it first down. Coleman fails to gain. On next down Dabney is tackled by Foust behind the line for a loss of 2 yds. Coleman tries for goal from the 23 yd. line but fails.

Graves punts 35 yds from Carolina's 25 yd. line to Lloyd who returns 12 yds. Dabney makes 3 yds. and Coleman fails to gain. Coleman kicks 30 yds. and Martin gets ball on Carolina's 12 yd. line.

Graves punts 30 yds. Walker makes 5 yds and then 1 yd. Benet on the next three downs makes 5, 3, and 2 yds. Choice on guards back formation fails to gain. Coleman is thrown back 4 yds. by Bennett. Coleman fails at trial for goal from the field and Montgomery falls on the ball and the Referee declares a touchdown for Virginia. There is a dispute as to whether the ball was touched by a Carolina man before Montgomery fell on it but the Referee's decision remained unchanged. The ball is kicked out to Coleman who makes fair catch and kicks goal.

Score—Virginia 12. Carolina 0. Graves kicks off to Virginia's 15 yard line to Bride who returns 12 yards. Coleman kicks 30 yards.

Foust makes 5 yards around right end, but the ball is fumbled on next down and a Virginia man falls on it.

Coleman punts 40 yards to Martin who returns ball 5 yards. Ball is on Carolina's 23 yard line.

McRae skirts left end for 24 yards. McRae makes 1 yard and Oldham 3. Graves punts 30 yards, the ball rebounds 8 yards and a Carolina man falls on it. Oldham gains 1 yard. Graves bucks centre for 5 yards. Oldham is thrown for a loss by Choice. McRae makes 12 yards and here the ball goes over on downs.

Coleman punts 25 yards to Graves who returns 5 yards. McRae loses 1 yard. Graves punts to Nalle who is tackled in his tracks by Osborne.

Coleman punts but ball is blocked and Foust falls on it. Foust makes 3 yards. Oldham makes 4 yards but on next down the ball is fumbled and Montgomery falls on

it. Coleman kicks 25 yards and the ball is returned 5.

McRae gets 1 yard and Graves 2. Graves kicks 25 yards to Nalle. Here the ball is passed poorly to Coleman for a kick and Carolina gets it on Virginia's 15 yard line. Bennett makes 4 yards but drops the ball and Dabney falls on it on Virginia's 9 yard line. This was Carolina's best opportunity to score.

Coleman punts 25 yards to Graves who returns 10 yards. McCall displaces Bride at right end. Bennett is called back and McRae gains 1 yard. Bennett fails to gain and Graves fails trial at goal from Virginia's 25 yard line.

Coleman kicks 35 yards from Virginia's 25 yard line to Foust who returns ball 8 yards. McRae and Graves buck line for 8 and 2 yards respectively. Graves makes 3 and 3 again and on next down is held for no gain. Foust is thrown for a loss and Graves punts 27 yards.

Time is called with ball in Virginia's possession on her 9 yard line. 35 minute halves.

Score—Virginia 12. N. C. 0.

SECOND HALF.

Brem takes Phifer's place at right guard.

Walker kicks off to N. C.'s 10 yard line to Graves who returns 15 yards.

Graves kicks out of bounds and Virginia gets the ball. Virginia is held for no gain in the next two downs and Coleman punts, but the ball is blocked by Rankin and Oldham falls on it.

McRae gets 10 yards, Oldham 1, Foust 8, Bennett 8, and Graves 3 yds. McRae fails to gain and Graves punts 37 yards. Virginia's ball on her 23 yard line. Dabney gets 1 yard and Lloyd 4. Coleman kicks 32 yards to Graves who returns ball 5.

Harris substitutes Choice at left guard. McRae gets 4 yards. Bennett makes it first down. Foust fails to gain. Graves makes 1 yard. and kicks 40 yards to Nalle who is downed by Osborne on Virginia's 10 yard line. Coleman kicks 30 yards. Oldham gets 5 yards and Osborne goes around left end for 17 yards. Oldham gets 1 yard and Graves fails to gain. On the 3rd. down Foust gains 3 yards and the ball goes over to Virginia on her 14 yard line.

Coleman gains 15 yards on a double pass. On next two downs Virginia fails to make distance and Coleman kicks 20 yards.

Osborne gets 3, Foust 5, and Oldham 6. Bennett and Oldham are held for no gain and Graves kicks 20 yards to Nalle who advances ball 3 yards.

The next four rushes net 8 yards. Walker breaks through left tackle for 37 yards and is beautifully tackled by Smathers from behind.

Berkely takes Oldham's place at left half back.

Dabney makes 17 yards around right end and Benet 7 through the line. The ball is fumbled and Carolina falls on it on her 3 yard line. Graves kicks 32 yards to Coleman who returns 6.

Orr displaces Brem at left guard and Church takes right half for Virginia.

(Continued on second page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

After the Ball.

The University has been beaten on the gridiron by its chief rival in Southern athletics, and the cup is bitter. The defeat—our first this season—is bad enough without being made worse by coming from Virginia. Although of course we have only the best wishes for our sister institution in its educational work, the rivalry in athletics naturally is keen. There is scarcely a friend of the University who would not have made personal sacrifices for the success of the team last Saturday. The dearest wish of many of them would have been gratified if banners of white and blue had flaunted victory in the face of that day's setting sun. The hope they set their hearts upon is ashes. Some of Carolina's supporters feel like covering their heads because they are undone.

But lamentations are useless. No college whose players are only mortals can expect to triumph always. If our athletic contests with Virginia have proved anything, they have proved this: that we can't lick Virginia all the time any more than Virginia can lick us all the time. It is not worth while for Carolinians to hang their harps by their rivers and weep because they have met defeat in a single contest.

It is a truism that it is not prosperity but adversity that shows the true worth that is in men, whether singly or in groups. It is in the times of adversity, when favoring breezes cease to blow, when the darkness of defeat is around, and the bitterness of death is nigh, that souls are first truly tried. Then humanity is proved on the great touchstone. The University has come to such a trial. That her sons will be as brave, calm and resolute in defeat as in triumph is a matter of course, for they are her sons, partakers of her spirit.

It is not only useless but harmful to take our disappointment out in passing severe strictures on the team. Surely there is no shame in admitting that it met more than its match in Norfolk. But that is

past and gone, and our eyes should be on the future. Let us lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes. Next spring we will have a chance to give Virginia a dose of defeat. Let us gird on our armor for future contests and conquests. We haven't been conquered yet; like our fathers in the great war we have just been "overwhelmed." We are Tar Heels, men and brethren; Tar Heels don't stay beaten; and, by the Eternal, they won't this time. We are cast down but by no means dismayed.

We tender Professor Cobb the sincere sympathy of the students in this hour of his deep grief. The loss of a loved one is the saddest of the woes that wring the sad heart of humanity. It comes soon or late to every one of us, and there is nothing to do but bear it—the absence, the anguish, the bitterness of death—all must quaff the cup. If heartfelt human sympathy can in any wise alleviate such sorrow, our professor's burden is surely lightened, for we all feel deeply for him in this dark hour of his life. May the merciful God temper the bitterness of his affliction and lift up his heart. May he have the sweet assurance that the soul of the loved and faithful wife and mother is happy where the tears shall be wiped from off all faces in living fountains of water.

Georgetown Game.

The Varsity plays its last game of the season tomorrow afternoon at Washington, D. C., against Georgetown University. Georgetown has a very strong eleven and recently defeated Virginia by a score of ten to nothing. Carolina is going to Washington with grim determination to do their very best and it is by no means improbable that we will gain a victory.

The team left this morning and they will return Friday. Coaches Jayne and Reynolds went with them and they will not return to the Hill, but will continue on home. They have labored very faithfully with our team and whatever record it may claim, much of it is due to the untiring energy of the Coaches. They have made many close friends in college and all sincerely wish for them the highest success, and they may rest assured that there is always a most cordial welcome for them in this State and particularly at the University.

Mr. John Fox.

The Committee on Lectures announces Mr. John Fox, Jr. for December 6.

Mr. Fox is one of the most prominent of American men of letters. As the author of "The Kentuckians," "Hell fer Sartain," "A Cumberland Vendetta," and other stories of the Kentucky mountaineer, he has done enduring work.

There is enough of the melodramatic in his stories to make them very thrilling reading. Naturally, however, interest is added when they are told by word of mouth. So Mr. Fox has had great success as a lecturer.

Mr. A. C. Miller, '00, was on the Hill a day or two last week.

Messrs. Morehead, Carr, Payne, Jones T., Ramsay, Berkely, Capeheart, Ehringhaus, Lemly, Johnson, Bell, L. Graves and Weil accompanied the team to Norfolk.

VIRGINIA DEFEATS CAROLINA.

(Continued from first Page.)

The next three runs net 8 yards for Virginia. Walker bucks line for 5, 1, 4 and 1 yard successively. Dabney goes around end for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman fails goal.
Score 17 to 0.

Graves kicks off to Virginia's 12 yard line to Walker who returns the ball 17 yards. Walker then bucks the line for 6, 1, 1, and 8 yards. Benet gains 3, Walker 2, and Benet 5 yards. Walker is thrown for a loss. Dabney gets 2 yards and Coleman kicks 35 yards to Graves who returns 10 yards. Osborne tries an end play but loses 4 yards and Graves kicks 40 yards to Dabney who returns 6 yards. Martin is hurt and Berkely goes to quarter, Donnelly taking his place at left half. The remaining few minutes were consumed mainly in an exchange of punts, the game being called with the ball near the centre of the field. A few seconds before time was called the only dirty play of the game occurred.

Graves after having punted was thrown and while there was kicked twice by Harris who was properly put out of the game by Umpire Armstrong. Barring this incident the game was a clean and sportsman-like exhibition of football in which Virginia excelled Carolina both in team work and head work.

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Locals.

Of the faculty, Pres. Venable and Messrs. Howell, Baskerville and Henderson went to our Waterloo.

As the words of Julius Caesar were quoted by a school-boy, "We came sore and conquered." (Sunday evening through the city from Durham.)

In the Phi society, the query was: "Resolved, That we annex Cuba." The committee decided in favor of the negative and reported Mr. Godwin best debater.

In the Di, the subject was: "Resolved, That Trusts are beneficial." The committee decided for the negative and that Mr. McRae was best debater.

The King's daughter's will hold their Annual Fair for the benefit of the charity fund, at Patterson's Hotel, Friday December 7th, 1900 from 3:30 to 10 P. M. Refreshments and beautiful Christmas presents for sale. The public cordially invited.

Mrs. Cobb Dead.

There was sadness on the Hill Tuesday when the news of Mrs. Collier Cobb's death came. For months she had been very ill and for weeks her life had been hanging in the balance. At half past four o'clock Tuesday morning Death struck the balance with his heavy hand, and the weary spirit fled. Mrs. Cobb had struggled in vain against the terrible constitutional malady of consumption. Her devoted husband was with her when she died. The funeral was held at Lilesville, where Mrs. Cobb had suffered so long. The husband and three children whom her death so sadly bereaves have the heartfelt sympathy of students, and community.

A loving, faithful wife and mother has gone from earth and left a house of mourning. Her epitaph might truthfully be written in these words: "Faithful unto Death."

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of last week in the chemical lecture room.

The first paper of the evening was read by Prof. E. V. Howell, on "Chocolate and Vanilla." He showed that since the chemical formula of vanilla had been made known it was no longer a product of the vanilla bean, but practically all that is put on the market to-day is manufactured.

Chocolate, however, is not manufactured, but is obtained from the seed of the cocoa-plant. The seeds are ground into a meal, and this is pressed into cakes for market.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler read a paper on the "Dissociation Theory." Dr. Wheeler's paper was rather too technical for the uninitiated to understand all the points discussed.

Some idea of what the "dissociation theory" means, however, was gotten from his illustrations. If sodium chloride—ordinary salt—for instance, be dissolved in water, the solution contains, not salt, but sodium and chlorine ions. But neither the sodium nor the chlorine exhibits its properties, the supposition being that they are charged with different kinds of electricity,

thus destroying each other's properties.

Prof. Cobb was expected to read a paper on "A Marsupial Track from the Triassic," but was absent from the meeting.

Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its second meeting for this term in Gerrard Hall Monday night.

Mr. Hugh Smith read a paper on Commodore Johnston Blakely, the hero of the War of 1812. Blakely was an Irishman by birth, but was brought to America by his father at an early age. In 1796 he became a student of this University, but did not complete the course for graduation. He subsequently joined the United States Navy, and became one of the greatest sea-captains in the early history of our country. His vessel with its gallant captain and crew, disappeared about 1814 and no trace of them was afterwards found.

Miss Rodman read a paper on the "Selection of the Seat of Government of this State." The State Legislature had met at various towns in the State, causing much inconvenience to the members. About 1787 1000 acres of land were purchased from Joel Lane, in the centre of Wake county, and the state capital—named in honor of Sir Walter Raleigh—was located here.

(Continued to next week.)

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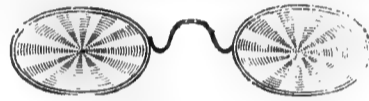
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THE MODERN AMERICAN NOVEL.

Prof. Henderson's Fine Lecture.

Last Thursday evening the college was given a rare literary treat. Mr. Archibald Henderson, Assistant in Mathematics, lectured on "The American Novel of To-day: Its Place in Our Modern Life." Both the matter and manner of the address were excellent. The speaker showed intimate acquaintance with the authors and books he discussed and his analyses were pithy and full of insight. When, after being introduced by Dr. Venable, Mr. Henderson rose, he was welcomed with unusual warmth, the applause attesting the deservedly high place which he holds in the esteem of the students. Mr. Henderson was especially happy in his opening words. He said:

"Some months ago Gabriele D'annunzio, the distinguished Italian Novelist, left his party in the Italian Senate, of which he was a member, and walking over to the Socialist side of the house, tossed down his hat, exclaiming as he did so: 'Gentlemen, I come to you, for you are life.' Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, I leave Mathematics for a brief space only and I come to literature, for literature is life."

There has risen in our land today a power that will have to be reckoned with in the future. Its influence, should it be perverted, might become a serious menace to the morals, conscience and ideals of the great world of thought. When a book rushes into its hundred thousand in less than two weeks, the vast number of readers can be approximated to, since five readers to the copy is the accepted average. Why, every fellow that falls in love nowadays gives his sweetheart every new novel that comes out, and we all know that the woods are full of such fellows. The novel has become the most distinctive form of literary expression in the present age. The primacy of fictional literature demands our most diligent study.

Of late years the whole gamut of human emotions seems to have been run with startling rapidity. The reading public demand excitement and novelty, and dallies too much with the baubles of a day. Specialism is the genius of our literary life. The American exponents of fictional literature may be classified under four heads: the cult of realism, the romantic school, the American short-story writer, the American humorists.

Balzac was the founder of realism. In America we have a school whose scholarly efforts appeal to the most enlightened and cosmopolitan audience. It is that of naturalism or realism. It is life as we lived it yesterday, as we know it to day, as we shall meet it tomorrow. William Dean Howells, Henry James, Hamlin Garland and Brander Matthews have done more perhaps than any other American writers to apply conscientiously the principles of realism to the problems of our race and of the country conditions.

Romanticism is the eternal foil of realism. The glowing color scheme of the former is matched against the black and white of the latter. Sir Walter Scott may be said to

have founded the historical romance. Hugh Wynne, Richard Carvel, Prisoners of Hope, To Have and to Hold, and Janice Meredith are striking examples of this type which now overtops any other in this country. In these books the white light of art has been poured upon phases of our national development. The reaction from devitalizing realism has begun. Bryan has shown the vitality of great oratory. Let the school of realism preserve the silence of the condemned in the face of Hobson, Shipp, Bagley, and Blue whose names will go down to deathless fame as examples of the heroic principle in American life.

The American short-story is the most truly representative product of American letters. Bret Harte deserves the credit for originating the true type. Page, Harris, Cable, Wilkins, Craddock and Allen have done brilliant work. They have cleverness and technical mastery, and are true "artists in the little."

The humorists are represented by Twain, Jerome, Stockton, Westcott, Harris, Townsend, Bangs and Dunne. Definite creations have been evolved by Mark Twain's genius.

Let us endeavor to ascertain the place of fiction in our modern life and to understand its purpose. M. Gaston Paris says: "The modern novel is a piece of fiction destined to please." Second, its mission is to set up ideals for men. Its lessons should be true and healthy. While mirroring nature, the novel should condemn vice. Third, fiction is the great force to mould the popular taste. Fourth, in fiction we see pictured forth distinctly American types. The fifth and last function of American fiction is to level all sectional prejudice and to develop a truly national spirit.



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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., December 5, 1900.

NO. 11

Nothing to Nothing.

Tar Heels and Georgetown Fight Hard but Neither Scores. Bennett Elected Captain.

The last game of Carolina's football season was brought to a brilliant close in Washington, D. C., last Thursday when our boys fought the warriors of Georgetown University to a stand-still. Two fiercely fought twenty-five minute halves were played and at the end the score was 0-0.

North Carolina in the first half had all the best of play, but were unable to get in scoring distance of their opponent's goal. In the second half, Georgetown held the Tar Heels more closely and five minutes before time was called forced the ball to Carolina's two yard line. "Here the Southerners," says the Post, "made the greatest stand ever seen on a football field in Washington. Georgetown was repulsed and Graves punted the ball well out of the danger zone." The kicking game was resorted to frequently and Graves easily held his own with Devlin, the star punter of Georgetown. Graves, McRae and Oldham played splendid game and for Georgetown, Devlin, Riley, Buckley and Kearns were the stars.

The game was called at three o'clock. Carolina won the toss and Georgetown had to kick off. Devlin kicked to the 20 yard line and Martin returned 15 yards. Carolina failed to gain on line play or end run. Graves punted 25 yards. A little later Devlin punted, honors being about even on the exchange. During the early part of the half neither side gained any particular advantage. Each team would gain a short distance by line plunges and dashes around the end, and would then either lose the ball on downs or would punt. At first, Graves had the best of Devlin in the kicking game and each exchange of punts netted Carolina from five to ten yards. Toward the end of first half, the play resolved itself into a punting duel between the opposing full-backs. Graves generally received Devlin's punts and made several good returns, on one occasion returning practically about 20 yards without interference.

Nearly all the playing in this half was in Georgetown's territory, but Carolina was unable to push the oval further towards her opponent's goal than the 20 yard line, except on punts. Time was called just after Devlin had returned a kick to Carolina's 45 yard line. "During the intermission," says the Post, "there was much surprise expressed at the good showing North Carolina had made."

SECOND HALF.

Carolina kicks off and Gracie returns 10 yards. On exchange of punts, Graves gains 5 yards. Riley, behind Buckley's nice inter-

ference, skirts end for 15 yards. Each team got the ball on fumbles and an exchange of punts was made.

Devlin drew back to punt from Carolina's 50 yard line. McKaye made a wretched pass and the ball went over his head and rolled to Georgetown's 50 yard line before he recovered it. Riley made a wide circle around left end for 7 yards. Devlin on fake pass makes 13 yards. Devlin and Graves exchanged kicks and this netted the Tar Heels 8 yards.

It was now Georgetown's ball on Carolina's 40 yard line. On fake pass Devlin shot through the line and was stopped by Martin, after a gain of 20 yards. Devlin repeats this by another run of 10 yards. The ball is now within the 10 yard line, and it certainly looked as if the blue and gray would score. This impression was heightened when Lynch advanced the ball to the 3 yard line.

To quote the Post, "The Tar Heels, with a spirit born of desperation, here made a wonderful stand. Kearns plunged into the line but failed to gain. Then Devlin took the ball and the crowd looked to see a touch-down at once. But even the crack captain only gained a single yard. The third down was the last chance Georgetown had to win the game, for it was a practical certainty that if they failed to score now, the game would end 0-0. The Carolina line braced for the attack, and the Georgetown backs got upon their toes. The ball went to Devlin and he shot into the line like a catapult. The Tar Heel line wavered for a moment and then Devlin went down and when the players got up from the ground, the ball was still 9 feet from the line. North Carolina rooters were rather few, but they made enough noise to make up for the scarcity of numbers. Georgetown rooters were silent, but they could not keep from expressing their admiration for the gallant defence of the Carolina team."

The ball went over and Graves punted to the 20 yard line. Devlin tried to make fair catch but failed. Devlin punted and Carolina made a slight return. Graves kicked 45 yds. and Buckley returned 5 yards. It was fast getting dark and the only chance either team seemed to have to score was on a fake play. Nothing of this kind developed. Devlin punted 40 yards. Carolina began to work the ball back by line smashes and end runs, until time was called with ball in centre of field.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

Carolina		Georgetown.
Councill	C.	McKaye
Rankin	R.G.	Kearns
Brem & Phifer	L.G.	Lynch
Bennett	R.T.	Russell
Foust	L.T.	Boulay
Osborne	R.E.	Firmigan
Smathers	L.E.	Drill
Martin	Q.	Buckley
McRae	R.H.	Riley
Oldham	L.H.	Gracie
Graves	F.B.	Devlin

Referee—Williams of Pennsylvania.
Umpire—Andrus of Princeton

Time Keepers—Scheel of Colombian and Boyle of Georgetown.

Linesman—Glenn of Carolina and Barry of Georgetown.

After the Georgetown game the Carolina team met at the Ebbitt House and unanimously elected Mr. Frank Bennett Jr., Captain for next year. Mr. Bennett is star tackle of the South. He is a brilliant player and his selection is a most admirable one.

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its regular monthly meeting in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night of last week. The papers were of the highest order and showed thorough preparation. The large number of students present gave proof of the interest taken here in discussions of a purely literary character. It speaks well for the President of the Club and for the students in general.

The first paper was read by Mr. N. R. Blackman on "Richard III. Shakespeare's Method of Treating the Character of Richard."

Richard was small and much deformed physically as well as morally. He is crafty and his crimes show great skill. He acts quick and kills all who oppose him. His only good trait is his love for his father.

Miss Margaret Jones read an essay on "A Word for Anne and the Other Women."

Anne was of noble heritage and had strong managing ability combined with great beauty. She long resisted Richard but was finally won by him through cunning and flattery. She married him for political reasons only.

Margaret appears as an avenging Nemesis, but this is not substantiated by history. All of the women were unjustly treated by Shakespeare.

Mr. Thompson spoke on "The Point of View."

In Richard III, Margaret is represented as a fury brought from the grave to torment Richard. She has no mercy or womanly traits.

Scott treats her as one having a tender heart, but eager for power.

The meeting was closed by a paper on "Battle of Bosworth" by R. L. Payne. Here the poet dramatically shows the contrast in the Character of Richmond and Richard.

Richmond was peaceful and trustful. He was sustained by God and a good cause.

Richard was unquiet and troubled. He plead for the aristocracy of England.

The Popular Science Monthly for November, discussing the Progress of Science, speaks of the fact that President Venable as the proposer and establisher of the new standard of atomic weights, in which oxygen equal to 16.

FOOT BALL SEASON OVER.

The Season a Most Successful One. Only One Defeat. Big Games Played.

The foot ball season, brought to a close last Thursday with the Georgetown game was a remarkably brilliant and successful one. On account of the very unfortunate existence of the State Athletic Association, the Varsity was deprived of its usual practice games with four or five of the preparatory schools, which had always been most valuable.

Notwithstanding this Manager Carr arranged an excellent schedule of eight games. They were played against the Deaf and Dumb School of this State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Sewanee University, University of Georgia, University of Virginia and Georgetown University.

Only one defeat was scored, when Virginia won their game. Our boys made a total score of 164 points, and our opponents scored only 22 points, Virginia making 17 and Tennessee 5. All of the games were big games, against big colleges with good teams and our record is a most gratifying one. The college has, with one or two exceptions, stood behind the team and placed entire confidence in them. But to the Varsity itself and the Scrubs is most of the credit due. Their self-sacrifice, their hard work and training, their regularity of practice and habit, all counted much for the final out put of the team. Coaches Reynolds and Jayne labored faithfully with the boys. Captain Osborne gave us a good team, and the players have all fully justified the college in the trust imposed upon them. Their record will always be looked back upon with pride and will prove an incentive to future teams to work hard. A more encouraging prospect is that so many of the Varsity and Scrubs will return next year. The team made a most excellent choice of Mr. Frank Bennett for Captain and under his leadership we will most confidently expect a victorious eleven to defend the White and Blue in 1901.

Reception to the Varsity.

The team on its return from Georgetown was given a most enthusiastic reception by the student body. Decorated carriages met the train at the depot and they were driven immediately to Gerrard Hall which was crowded with students, faculty and townspeople. The third and fourth recitation hours on Thursday were suspended in order that the demonstration might take place. Yackity, Yack! and yells for the players were given by the entire body standing.

Captain Osborne, Captain-elect Bennett, Messrs. Foust, Rankin and other members of the Varsity made short talks and Dr. Venable, Dr. Baskerville, Dr. Battle, Dr. Hume, Mr. Graham, Prof. Noble, Mr. Henderson and other members of the faculty spoke a few minutes each, all congratulating the team for the excellent work against Georgetown and on its brilliant record for the entire season. The demonstration was a deserved tribute to the eleven of 1900 which has upheld so brilliantly the name of their alma mater.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Carolina in Debate.

Now that the football season is over it might be well to direct the attention of the University to two contests of vital import that are drawing on. Carolina meets Georgia and Vanderbilt in the arena of debate early next Spring; the Georgians fighting on their home ground at Athens and the Tennesseans coming here. Both are smarting under defeat at our hands and will put out their ablest men. This University must sustain its past by winning both debates. If we are in earnest about this, we must support, assist and encourage our debaters by every means in our power. We must get behind the team just as in our athletics. Debate is the highest form of intellectual athletics, and the debaters an educational institution puts out to stand for it in an intercollegiate and inter-State contest are supposed to represent the brain force that is in it. Shouldn't this college stand like one man behind the team that represents it in a trial of that kind of strength?

The student body has not yet realized the full significance of these debates in the life of the institution. The intelligence of the State knows of them, is interested in them, and regards them as one of the best criterions by which to judge of the mental training given here. The lawyer, the physician, the minister—all the silent, thinking forces—know and care about the stand the University takes in her intercollegiate debates. Many to whom an athletic victory means little have become enthused over the laurels the University has won for itself and the State upon the rostrum.

This spirit is growing outside the University; let it grow yet more rapidly within. Let all debating be warmly encouraged by the unanimous sentiment of the college. When an inter-society contest is held, let everybody turn out. What kind of 'Varsity' would we have without encouraging and developing 'scrubs'? Let us have a University spirit that will enthrone over debate.

The Georgetown Game.

There is vindication, as well as retribution, in history. This time it came quickly, for five days after her defeat at the hands of Virginia, Carolina took the sting out of that defeat. We have have tied the college that won over Virginia and had the best claim to the Southern championship.

If we haven't won the championship ourselves, we last Thursday debarred any other from making a rational claim to that primacy. It is just as well to be honest and admit that the splendid record of the team on its last trip surprised, almost as much as it delighted most of us.

A word needs to be said, though it is neither easy nor pleasant to say it, and the short-sighted would either gloss the matter over or mention it not at all. It is quite true that recently in the hour when the football team was bearing the burden of defeat and cast down by what was even more a calamity to it than to the college, and stood most in need of sympathy and encouragement, many of those who should have strongly stood behind it, turned their faces from it in disapproval and even often in disgust. This thing must never occur again; it is positively wrong and unjust. The greatest, the bravest and truest man is he who draws ever closer to his friend as the clouds of adversity gather about him. A fair-weather friend isn't a friend at all; and a college spirit that flags and almost fails in support of the institution's representatives when calamity comes is a not inapt parallel. We must cultivate such a spirit that the men who fight for us in athletics and in debate, may never be hurt to the quick because of unsympathetic hearts and stony faces in their day of defeat. They ought under all circumstances to feel the beating of sympathetic hearts near and the strong arms underneath.

The football team had the stuff in it that made it greatest in defeat. It came back from Norfolk and went to work to win in Washington. It worked with grim, dogged, invincible determination in the face of a college which looked on, most with apathy, some with disgust, a few faithful ones with sympathy. In Washington they made the manfullest fight ever seen on the gridiron there. The football team ought to be remembered in the history of the University as the team that wouldn't stay beat, the team that went from a bad defeat straight to a glorious success.

As we stand at the close of the season of 1900, and look back upon our football record, the retrospect is pleasing. We didn't beat Virginia, but we tied a greater, for while Virginia has slain her thousands, Georgetown has slain her tens of thousands, Virginia among the number. Let us rejoice and be both glad and proud. We have fought a good fight and are well entitled, athletically speaking, to hibernate for a while and enjoy pleasant dreams.

Manners here seem to be in a crude state. When the college assembles for any purpose, the behavior of many of the students is unworthy of the kindergarten, much less of the University. Shuffling of feet, stamping like wild things, caterwauling, and calling for speeches by students are common, and sometimes Bedlam breaks loose. How long is this sort of thing, disgraceful to the institution as it is, going to last? Where is that gentle breeding of which our people are wont to boast? Visitors to the University have gone away disgusted at the ill-mannered conduct of students in the mass. It is true that there are extenuating circumstances. We are indeed far removed from "the culture and refinement of the province." But let us not on that account degenerate into barbarism. There are enough students with a sense of propriety to put a stop to public rowdyism. By all means let them exert their influence to stop a disgrace that cries to heaven to be stopped.

Our Next Lecturer.

Mr. John Fox, Jr., who lectures here Thursday night by special arrangement between the University and the literary societies, is equally delightful as writer and lecturer. He has thrown all the glamour of romance over the hills, valleys and streams of "Old Kentucky," as Daniel Boone called it. Everyone who cares for culture and pleasure should hear him. Mr. Jane Lane Allen says of him: "His stories have been widely and wisely accepted as among the most virile, original, and variously effective pieces of literary art that have come from the living writers of the South; his delightful reading from these in New York City, Brooklyn, Washington, and elsewhere have only deepened the impression of their humor and tragic intensity; while his unique lecture on the Cumberland mountaineer, where heard, has still further added to their value by placing behind them the background of historic reality upon which they are projected, and by inspiring confidence in the author of them as a clear and indefatigable student of life."

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Locals.

Miss Louise Venable spent Thanksgiving week with her parents. She returned to St. Mary's School on Tuesday.

Miss Eugenia Harris, who has been attending Peace Institute spent Thanksgiving here. Miss Brown also of Peace was her guest.

Mrs. Patterson, of Georgia, is here on a visit to her parents Dr. and Mrs. Alexander.

We grieve to hear that Mrs. Wheeler was compelled to go to Tacoma, Washington, to see her father, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Staton, of Tarboro were here last week on a visit to their son, Marshall.

A. W. Mangum, '97, was on the Hill last week. He is one of the professors at the William Bingham School.

Dr. K. P. Battle went down to Lilesville to the funeral of Mrs. Cobb.

Notice is hereby given of the election for Chief Ball Manager and Subs for Commencement 1901 in History Room at 3:30 P. M. Jan 12th 1901.

D. M. Swink, Pres'd't '01.

The Southern Presbyterian of November 23rd. has an excellent likeness of Rev. Robert Caldwell, pastor of the leading Presbyterian church of Winston, and also a biography of him. The Central University of Kentucky has conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity—a worthy honor. For 250 years his ancestors have been Presbyterian ministers. Dr. Caldwell is one of the brightest lights in the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

The University of Michigan has received the de Criscio collection of Latin inscriptions, which number more than 250, most of them being on slabs of marble. The collection represents the work of forty years' research by Signor de Criscio, the parish priest of Pazzuoli, Italy, and is of great archaeological value.

The Senior class of St. Mary's, Raleigh, are getting out a Christmas edition of their excellent publication, the "Muse." The price will be twenty-five cents, and the Business Manager will be perfectly charmed to receive subscriptions from the University boys.

The Texans are now the undisputed football champions of the Southwest; not content with that they inform Sewanee and Virginia that it is up to them to "take their defiance, or to present them with the Championship of the South without a struggle."

Another S. A. E. Dance was given Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The couples were:

- Miss Moses with Rankin.
- Miss Gordon with Calder.
- Miss Busbee with Bynum.
- Miss Bynum with A. Berkeley.
- Miss Harrington with Heard.
- Miss Barbee with Thompson.
- Miss Alexander with G. Berkeley.
- Miss Venable with Stevenson.

Meeting of the Historical Society.

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Whitehead Kluttz read a paper on the Committee of Safety of his own native county of Rowan. This committee was organized before the earliest days of the Revolution: its chief function seems to have been in resisting Great Britain's oppression, and in furthering the liberties of the colonies. Indeed it was the first organization in America that offered its protest

against taxation without representation.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Battle showed some relics belonging to the Dialectic Society, among which were a photograph of Andrew Johnston's house in Raleigh, and some old diplomas issued by the Dialectic Society.

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Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior, Secret). Banquet Thursday night of Commencement, The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB.

M. Makely, President.
A. A. Holmes, Vice-President.
Emory Alexander, Jr., Secretary.
C. M. Byrnes, Treasurer.
Meets at call of President. Leader selected for each german.

Y. M. C. A.

F. M. Osborne, President.
J. E. Latta, Vice-President.
T. J. Hill, Rec. Sec.
N. B. Speer, Cor. Sec.
J. M. Justice, Treasurer.

MOOT COURT.

T. C. Bowie, Judge.
T. J. Harkins, Solicitor.
Thad. Jones, Clerk.
Plummer Stewart, Sheriff.
The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. D. J. Currie. Services every Sunday morning and night except the first Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. M. H. Meade, D. D., Rector. Services every Sunday morning and night.
METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. N. H. D. Wilson. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Exchanges.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute relates the story of the "Man and the Lion" to the *Sewanee Purple*, which paper fell under their displeasure by not including them in the "Big Four" of the South. "Any fair minded person" says the Auburn *Olive and Blue*, "will tell you that Auburn certainly ranks among the first of the "Big Four" of the South.

The Sewanee-Vanderbilt game shows how a team can improve. Vanderbilt, whom we defeated 48-0, played Sewanee, who tied us, 10-11, out-playing them at that, it seems. Vanderbilt scored on line bucking, straight foot ball; the ball was in Sewanee's territory most of the time and Vanderbilt gained in all three times as much ground as Sewanee. Sewanee scored on a long end run trick play, and a fumble, and a goal from the field.

The *Sewanee Purple* always candid and fair, says, "We won because Dame Fortune wielded her wand in our favor, and because Vanderbilt did not understand the art of kicking goals."

Strenuous efforts, in a great measure successful, were made by Yale to keep the tickets to the Yale-Harvard game out of the hands of speculators.

Commenting individually on the team the *Lafayette* says of M. L. Elliott, that "He has been playing a strong game at right tackle. Though his knowledge of the game is still somewhat limited, this being only his second year of playing, he is a player of the "never-say-die" class. He actually played the entire Pennsylvania game after he had a bone in his hand broken in one of the early scrimmages. This of course left him out of the Cornell game."

The *Pennsylvanian* urges upon the students the formation of school clubs by the alumni of the different schools represented, urging that the associations form in the preparatory schools are often firmer and more lasting than those which are the result of college life, and that they deserve to be continued in all their strength in college.

The last issue of the *Vanderbilt Hustler* comments in no uncertain or guarded terms on Virginia's cancelling her game with them. It is with regret that we note some of the terms used, it is to be hoped that the facts are not as bad as Vanderbilt has concluded, and published them to be.

Texas recently defeated Missouri 17 to 11. "Today says the *Texas* we find ourselves without a peer in the great Southwest and without a superior in the whole of the South." Another applicant for the "Big For," it seems.

The foot ball team elected F. Bennett, Jr. of Anson County, captain of next year's team. Their choice fell on the right man, and no one has more right to lead Carolina to victory than he. He is widely known in the state and all over the South as the best tackle Carolina has ever developed. His selection meets with the hearty approval of the student body.

Inter-Society Debate.

The Junior-Soph Inter-society debate was held in Gerrard Hall last Wednesday night. The query was: "Resolved, that South Carolina's Dispensary system is better than North Carolina's present one." The affirmative was represented by Messrs. C. A. Bynum and R. P. Couley of the Di. The negative was supported by Messrs. H. B. Short, Jr., and S. J. Everett of the Phi. The committee, composed of Profs. Alexander, Gore, and Warshaw, decided in favor of the negative.

The first speaker on the affirmative was Mr. Bynum. In part, he said: "Liquor selling in itself is a necessary thing, but is rendered an evil by the following elements: its sale by a class of scoundrels; dirty and underhanded places of selling; sale of impure whiskey; and the increase of temptation to drink. All of these elements are present in the local option system, but are done away with by the dispensary. These are the only evils that can exist in the liquor trade and hence the dispensary which eliminates them is better than high license, which does not."

Mr. Short, for the negative, said: "The dispensary is a revenue law and is not for the suppression of the trade. High license is a prohibitory measure. The dispensary has driven the liquor traffic into secret places. It is a monopoly and a violation of personal rights. It permits private houses to be searched without warrant. High license, supported by public opinion, is effective. The dispensary has not the support of the people. It has brought much trouble to South Carolina."

Mr. Couley, for the affirmative, said: "Since drinking men will have liquor, its sale should be legalized. The sale of liquor by the State decreases the temptation to drink and diminishes crime and disorder."

The State should sell liquor if, by doing so, better order prevails. South Carolina has reduced the sale of liquor, while North Carolina has not. Since the liquor trade has failed in the hands, the state has taken control of it and has succeeded.

Mr. Everett, the last speaker for the negative, spoke as follows: "The liquor traffic is an evil and hence the State should not engage in it. The dispensary is a monopoly and deprives citizens of their rights. It was organized to increase revenue and to create a political machine. The laws are not enforced for enforcement would make them impossible. Fraud is conspicuous. Local option has the people behind it and hence is efficient. It did more good in South Carolina than the dispensary. It has proved a success in almost every State of the Union."

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 16, 1901.

NO. 12

S. I. A. A.

Met at Oxford, Miss. Dec. 21st.

The annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Oxford, Miss., Dec. 21st. Six colleges were represented, Cumberland University, S. J. Gilbreath; University of Nashville, W. R. Payne; Tulane University, John Lombard; A. & M. College of Mississippi, J. L. Sessums; University of Mississippi, A. L. Bondurant; Vanderbilt University, Robt. L. Lund. This was rather less than the usual representation at the convention.

Dr. Dudley, President of the Association, was absent on account of sickness, and John Lombard was chosen presiding officer. No very important matters came before the convention, that of the greatest interest perhaps being the adoption of the Eastern football rules complete without the supplementary rules heretofore used by the S. I. A. A.

Tulane University invited the association to hold the annual track and field meet at New Orleans, and the invitation was accepted, as was also that of the University of North Carolina to hold the next convention at Chapel Hill.

The election of officers resulted as follows: For President, Dr. Wm. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt University; Vice President, Prof. W. M. Riggs, of Clemson College, South Carolina; for Secretary and Treasurer, Prof. A. L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi; members of the Executive Committee, John Lombard, Tulane University, and Prof. Patterson, University of Georgia.

It was the general opinion of the convention that the association is more prosperous and stronger at the present time than ever before, and that college athletic in the South were never in better condition—Ex.

Dr. Jones to Lecture.

We are glad to hear that Dr. J. Wm. Jones is going to deliver one of his excellent lectures next Thursday, January 17th. Most of us had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Jones lecture last year, and do not need to be told what a pleasure is in store for us, especially when we know that he will have one of the finest of his war subjects, "Lee the Soldier." Dr. Jones is able as an intimate friend and acquaintance of General Lee, and as a deep student of his life, to give this subject a more authoritative, and still a more sympathetic treatment than any other living speaker. No one should fail to take advantage of his opportunity of hearing this lecture.

The Bi-centennial committee of Yale has received \$900,000 in subscriptions for the contemplated improvements.

Base Ball

It is a little early in the season to form any correct idea as to what kind of a team will represent Carolina on the diamond this year, yet we must admit that prospects are very encouraging at present. Mr. Earnest Graves has been appointed captain in the place of Mr. Graham Woodard who did not return to College this year and under his direction a strong team will probably be developed. Mr. Tom Worth has arranged an excellent schedule of games, among them many of the best baseball teams in the country.

Messrs. Carr, Holt, Graves E., Donnelly, Graham, Willcox, Oldham, Graves L., and Battle of last year's team have returned and will again play ball. Many of last year's scrubs have returned and there is plenty of good material among the new students. Arrangements will probably be perfected for the services of a coach who will arrive in time to begin early training, which will start when the weather permits.

Track Athletics.

At present the prospects for an exceptionally good team to represent the University in track athletics is most encouraging. Of last year's team the following returned to college this year and all of them will again go into training and practice: Messrs. McIver, Burgess, Foust, Oldham, Rankin F., Cates, Simpson, Thorp, Berkely G., Osborne, Gudger, Ramsey and Linville. These will be augmented by a good many new students, among them some remarkably good track athletes.

Mr. F. M. Osborne is captain and as soon as the weather permits he will put the men to work. Mr. Weeks, the gymnasium instructor is an exceptionally good man for the training of the track team as he has had much experience in this line of work and is well up on the latest methods.

Mr. F. B. Rankin is Manager and he is trying to complete arrangements for the team to enter the Southern Inter-Collegiate contests which will take place in Atlanta during the Spring and in which almost all of the prominent Southern colleges will be represented. As to what will be done in the contest for the cup offered by Mr. Horner and now in possession of our team, is not yet definitely known, as the State League rules conflict with the S. I. A. A. rules and some further arrangements will have to be made, before we can compete with the State Schools. But it is very probable that these arrangements will be perfected and that the annual track events will occur at Oxford as usual. The prospects are very bright and with good conscientious work on the part of the men and honest backing and support by the student body there is absolutely no

reason why Carolina should not be represented on the track as ably and successfully as she is represented on the diamond and gridiron.

THE SHAKESPERE CLUB.

The Shakespere Club held its first meeting of the new century in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday evening at half past seven.

Dr. Hume, who presided as president of the Club, introduced the first paper of the evening by speaking of the doubt existing in the minds of some well informed people in regard to the existence of such a person as Shakespere. However something is known of the life of such a person and among other records of the great dramatist we have several portraits. Of these Mr. J. W. Turrentine would speak.

Mr. Turrentine opened his paper on "The Face of Shakespere" with the remark that a face is supposed to be an index to a character. The portraits of Shakespere are poor as works of art. They are also very different. The bust of Shakespere as we are accustomed to name the peculiar piece of sculpture is more likely a bust of King Lear. One artist painted him as Falstaff. Mr. Turrentine accepted the Chandos portrait as the best. His face he minutely described. The portrait should help us to know the man. But in the Chandos portrait there is contradiction. There are lines which show characteristics which we do not care to see in the face of our idealized poet. But the portrait may have been true to life and the lines may have been traces left by youthful misbehavior. But we shall never be satisfied with a picture of Shakespere because we want more than a man in our portrait of him.

The second paper of the evening was read by Mr. J. Warshaw, instructor in Modern Languages in the University, on "Tragic Method in Shakespere and in Racine."

"Every writer has a method. At least we will see that like subjects are treated in like manner.

The characteristic elements of Tragedy are conventional. The details are different. The Greek introduced Tragedy and Aristotle defined it.

Writers of Tragedy still hold to the elements which Aristotle defined. Shakespere and Racine followed these elements. Shakespere took characters as they were and gave them to us as such, yet he had a method. The secret lies in his attitude toward his characters. He takes an objective point. His personality does not enter his plays. As an Englishman of the reign of Elizabeth he brings into his plays blood and thunder, bombast and quibbles common in his days among his fellow play writers. In these we see his superiority due to two facts: (1) He was a cool experienced observer and could reason out

situations. His sequence of thought is natural and the characteristic of of his dialogue and his soliloquy is reality; (2) He was a laborious student of literary art, he labored to make words stand for real concepts. His fundamental principle is the reaction of personality against extrinsic acts. Hamlet is an example. All of Shakespere's tragedy's are dramatic, i. e. they introduce irrelevant characters by means of their connection with relevant persons. Example, arrival of troop of actors in "Hamlet". Shakespere represents in concrete terms the reaction of a person against circumstances beyond his control though closely affecting him. Yet in this struggle diverse actions are so closely associated by the main action as to seem integral parts of it.

Ball Managers Elected.

The election of Ball Manager for next Commencement was held Saturday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. This was the first election to be held under the new rules, which provide only members of the graduating classes in the various schools and members of the other classes who shall have paid their Ball Fee of \$5.00, shall vote. Mr. Alex. Murphey, '01, was elected Chief. The Subs. are Makeley, '01, Cobb, '01, Turner, '03, Ramsay, '04, Smathers, '03, and Capehart, '03.

Mr. Klutz Resigns.

A meeting of the Tar Hell Board was called Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the Editorial Room, at which Mr. Whitehead Klutz presented his resignation as Editor-in-Chief. This was received only when he insisted that his studies in the Law School, which he has just taken up, made it impossible for him to serve. Mr. B. S. Drane '02, was elected to succeed him. No other appointments or changes were made.

Young Men's Christian Association

Tuesday evening, at the first business meeting of the year, the Young Men's Christian Association elected officers for the coming year. The new officers who at once enter upon their duties, were elected as follows:

President	J. E. Latta
Vice Pres.	C. E. Maddry.
Rec. Secretary	G. W. Stevens.
Cor. Secretary	T. J. Hill
Treasurer	J. M. Justice

Chicago University has opened a new and novel department. The course consists of studies of foreign commerce designed for men who expect to become consuls in foreign countries. This is a most important step toward the improvement of the diplomatic service of our government.

The college papers of the University of Mississippi and the University of Georgia attribute the failures of their foot ball teams to the petty factional politics existing in those institutions.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Brent S. Drane, - - - - Editor-in-Chief.
R. R. Williams, - - - - - Man. Editor.
B. S. Skinner, - - - - - Business Manager.
E. D. Sallenger, Ass't Business Manager.

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Ivey Lewis, J. K. Hall.
B. S. Drane, Benj. Bell Jr.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

A Sin to be Stopped.

It is unpleasant in the extreme to write of some things—family matters, so to speak, in our life here—for publication. When, however, it becomes a matter of general report that a serious abuse exists, that an evil disease is more or less prevalent in our moral system, the time has come to speak out. That is the way by which reform must come.

There is published in this issue an article which is commended to the thoughtful consideration of the students. There is more heinous offence known to the ethics of a college than cheating on examination. It is said there a few instances of this kind on the December examinations. We are reluctant to believe this, but we are forced to say that we do. It cannot, however, be believed that those who committed the breach were aware of its seriousness.

A public sentiment ought to be aroused which would make cheating on examination impossible. Think of the detestable nature of that act! A man is put upon his honor to be honest. No spies are set to watch him, as is the case at so many institutions. The man's own word that he has been honest is accepted as proof positive of the fact. What then shall we say of the offence which adds to cheating a flagrant breath of trust and deliberate perjury? Surely he who is persistently guilty of it should be shunned by his fellow-students, shut out from their society. There is no room here for such a man.

The past we cannot recall; the future we can provide against. The past has seen a few men pass examinations and receive diplomas tarnished by fraud. The future will hardly witness a single such case, if a college spirit is aroused aggressively intolerant of such practices. With the attention of the college emphatically directed to the abuse, we believe cheating on examination will cease entirely.

After considering the question carefully, we have thought it best thus to speak out frankly—best for

the institution and all concerned. There is no reflection upon the University involved, for all institutions have the same problem. As we love the institution, we should all strive to root utterly this evil and remove far from us this stigma.

It was with reluctance and great regret that the editors of the Tar Heel accepted the resignation of Mr. Whitehead Klutz from the Editorship-in-Chief. During the past season he has met with gratifying success in that proverbially difficult position. He has been unusually successful in the expression of the feeling of the student body on the serious questions that have arisen for discussion and his style both of thinking and of writing has been such as to attract complimentary notice not only from University students, but from the press away from the Hill. It is very far from easy to fill the place resigned by one so eminently suited for it as he.

A Serious Question.

For The Tar Heel.)

It has been remarked that cheating has been done on examinations during the last examination period. If so, shall it be permitted to pass again without the student body taking some action to stop it?

Shall it be said that a student can get through an examination by unfair means and the student body remain inactive? It has not been so in the past. Shall we institute it as a custom for the future? I feel sure we will say no! Of course it a very hard matter for one student to tell a class-mate, and at the same he has to consider whether he will be able to prove, as a certainty, the charge which he brings. We can all realize to a certain extent how we would feel under the circumstances, and hence all actions of this kind must be in a way slow, so as to be sure.

It is very evident that the students must be the means of stopping such low, underhanded action. This is to some extent difficult, owing to the fact that the student body has no organization in which to deal with such matters, and the faculty would find it next to impossible to approach it. This does not mean that I would suggest such a thing as spies, but simply that where such is plainly detected we will not close our eyes to it and let it pass as unnoticed.

For myself, I have thought of the matter a good deal and the best way which occurs to me is that the students should come together and pass resolutions that they will not permit such a thing to occur, and that instead of censuring a student who has the manhood and courage to come out boldly against such unfairness, we shall give him our full support. I do not say that such men have been censured by us, but that we should assure them that such would not be the case. It is necessary that the students should stop this evil, which we have not been accustomed to shelter; if it is to be stopped they should act before the next examination period. Any plan, whatever it may be, which will stamp this out, and will enable us to still say that a man

cannot use foul means to pass on examinations will be greatly welcomed.

STUDENT.

Death of Jim Crowell.

His many friends will be deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mr. J. J. Crowell, ex-'03. He died Tuesday morning after a very brief illness of typhoid fever at his home in Fayetteville. A merry, open-hearted fellow, Jim Crowell made many warm friends while here last session. Death seems all the more sad and pitiful when it takes from us one so strong in mind and body, one so eminently fitted to excel in the battle of life as was he.

Senator Pritchard, having the appointment of a cadet at large to the West Point Military Academy, has designated Walter W. Bryan, of Madison county. He has named as his alternate Thaddeus W. Jones, of Asheville.

The Secretary of the Treasury at the instance of Senator Pritchard, has appointed President F. P. Venable, of the University of North Carolina, a member of the assay commission, which meets at Philadelphia Feb. 13 next.

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Locals.

A number of the students went down to Raleigh Tuesday morning to the inauguration of our new Governor, the Hon. Chas. B. Aycock.

Dr. Baskerville has been absent during the past week, on a visit to his mother, who is seriously ill in New York City.

A great many of the students heard Sousa's Band in Durham Wednesday morning.

Work is now under way on the Mary Anne Smith Building, as the New Dormitory is to be named.

The squirrels which Dr. Battle hopes to see domesticated in the Campus were put, under his direction, in their new home last Saturday. Great interest is being shown in them by all, and there is no doubt that the students will do all in their power to help make the experiment successful.

Professor Noble attended the Grand Lodge of Masons, which met in Raleigh, last Thursday. This was the most largely attended meeting of Masonry ever held in North Carolina.

Doctor Baskerville has been honored by appointment on a Committee of the American Chemical Society to arrange for an appropriate celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that order.

Dr. N. King expects to leave for Baltimore to take a special course in dentistry between the 15th and 20th of this month, and will not return until April 1st.

Dr. Alexander delivered a lecture on "The Study of the Classics" before St. Mary's School, Raleigh, last Saturday night, the twelfth.

The "Round Table," the Faculty Club, met in Dr. Linscott's charmingly furnished apartments last Friday night, the eleventh, at half past seven o'clock. The meeting was a most pleasant and interesting one in every way. The main subject for discussion was the Subsidy Bill. Professors Williams and Wheeler took the leading parts.

Dr. W. H. Venable and wife spent part of last week on a visit to President Venable, cousin of the former. Dr. and Mrs. Venable, who have been for a number of years missionaries in China, left on account of the recent troubles but expect to return in a few months.

Announcement was made that Mr. Weston Gales, an Evangelist of the Young Men's Christian Association, will hold a series of evangelistic meetings in the College Chapel during the last week of February, under the auspices of this Association. While Mr. Gales is here, two meetings will be held each day. The Faculty of the University will arrange lectures so as to allow time for a service and address in the morning. The second service each day will be after the supper hour.

The February German.

The German Club met in the Math. Room Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It was decided to give a German on the evening of

Friday, February, 15th. Mr. Emory Alexander was elected leader. The Club will this Spring also give another German just after Easter, which has not been done hitherto.

Faculty Discipline.

One morning at eight
Quoth a Freshman "Too late.
Did I study last night—after ten!
I am feeling quite tough;
I have not slept enough."
He relapsed into slumber again.
This slothful deed done
He slept on till one,
Then arose and turned pallid
with frigh.
"I have taken five grats,"
He said, trembling, "and that's
All I had! I'll be shipped home
this night."

D.

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Fresh Election.

The Freshmen of the past three years have distinguished themselves for originality in the management of their class elections. The class of '02 held their election with a large majority of the class present, while their friends, the Sophs were all at supper; the class of '03 managed to hold an equally successful and undisturbed election by meeting at six o'clock on a winter's morning when all was dark and still. The class of 1904 held the most unexpected of all, perhaps, last Saturday night at nine o'clock.

Several of the mighty men in the camp of the Freshmen were at that hour observed by a Soph to enter the Carr building. "Aha," he thought, "they are getting their crowd together! So he gathered himself a supply of mock-oranges and a few more Sophs and waited out in the dark and cold until until the Freshmen should come out, to be dispersed. But an hour passed by and nothing happened. An investigation disclosed the fact that the election was all over. Each of those Freshmen had had his pockets full of proxys, and the matter had been attended to in five minutes.

The election was as follows:

President	A. S. Cox.
1st. Vice President	A. Latta.
2nd " "	A. H. Jones.
Secretary	G. MacNider.
Treasurer	H. H. Harrison.
Historian	H. Lee.
Prophet	S. F. Peace.
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Poet	H. Nunn.
Essayist	A. Brenizer.
Orator	G. Kenan.

Subscribe for the TAR HEEL.

Exchanges.

We take these statistics of the past foot ball season in America from an exchange.

Died from injuries	4.
Seriously injured	4.
Injured who will recover	129.

Commenting upon this statistical information the writer has this to say as a balm to the college authorities.

"As usual in the case of casualties on the gridiron or in the prize ring, those men who were killed or seriously injured were unfit, either on account of their size or some physical weakness, for the work they tried to do.

"Of the thousands who played foot ball on teams that employed coaches and trainers not one was seriously hurt. Sprained ankles, broken noses and muscle bruises were the limit for players who understood the game, for the simple reason that until they were able to withstand hard knocks they were not allowed by the coaches to receive any.

"It was in the smaller towns and little colleges that the rougher element of foot ball found its victims in players who had either not been taught to fall properly, or whose bodies had not been hardened for strenuous exertion."

Dr Green Talks.

Sunday night in Gerrard Hall, Dr. Green, a missionary of the Baptist church who has been laboring in China for the last nine years, gave a talk on the missionary work and the late troubles in that ancient country.

Somewhat to our surprise Dr. Green did not lay all the blame of the uprising at the door of the Chinese. He told how the foreigners had gone there and trampled under foot the superstition of the Chinese, how they had treated with contempt and utter disregard the most sacred places of these people, often building railroads through their cemeteries, desecrating the graves of their ancestors. Dr. Green told how many of the missionaries—especially those from France had taken to themselves civil power and caused trouble wherever they went. He told how the Chinese look upon the action of the so-called Christian nation in taking from them whatever territory wherever they desired. At one place Russia has taken possession of many square miles; at another place France has take a port-city; rt another England claimed a large strp of land. At another Germany has taken for herself an harbor and the contiguous territory. So, it is not surprising that the Chinese, treated in this way by the Christian nations, have little confidence in their professions of piety. The Chinese have come to the conclusion that their only salvation lies in rooting out the foreigners. This purpose has dominated both political parties there for years. The conservatives, however, believed that it should be done slowly and cautiously, the Radicals were in favor of accomplishing it immediately, and so when the Boxers organized for the same purpose, this party—including the Empress and most of the officials—lent their aid to the Boxer movement.

Dr. Green says it will be a troublesome question to settle, but he hopes that the open-door policy which is avocoted by this government, will prevail. For wherever the merchant and his wares can go in safety, the missionary and his Bible can follow and heathenism will vanish.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 23, 1901.

NO. 13

LEE THE SOLDIER.

Dr. Jones' Splendid Lecture.

All who heard Dr. Jones on the above subject in Gerrard Hall last Thursday evening, unite in placing his lecture second to none in the excellent series that have been heard during the past season. Its excellence was of a very high order from two points of view; either looked upon as authoritative historical fact, to instruct, or as a select fund of anecdote and reminiscence to entertain. It thus combined exactly those features which made the lectures of Dr. Gordon McCabe, and Gen. Jno. B. Gordon respectively, so well known and admired. Among facts and statistics which he has personally collected and verified. Dr. Jones introduced here and there bright, witty episodes and anecdotes illustrative of his point. The lecture was withal, perfect in its literary finish; everything went to establish the truth that Lee was a master of offensive as well as defensive warfare.

After alluding pleasantly to the occasion of his lecture here last Spring, while on a visit here, on "R. E. Lee, the Model Man," he said that by special request he would speak tonight on "R. E. Lee, the Soldier."

"Lee was by birth, nature, and education a soldier. His military training was gotten at West Point and in the Mexican War. His marvelous genius in war was recognized thoroughly by General Scott, the commanding general. This is shown in his official reports, but most especially in his letter to Gen. Preston.

On another occasion Scott spoke as strongly of Lee, as Reverdy Johnston and to John B. Floyd. The press of the day reviewing his campaigns all agreed in calling him the "ablest general of that or any other age." Lord Woolsey and others of the ablest Military Critics of Europe concur in giving Lee the chief place among American Soldiers.

But we may decide for ourselves by looking at what he accomplished. "Master of Defensive Warfare," is what Grant and Longstreet, were fond of calling Lee. They called him cautious, slow, not willing to make bold offensive warfare. In the Seven Days Battle, Lee had 78,000 all told; McClellan had 105,000 entrenched, with 50,000 within reach as reinforcements. Sending Stewart on his famous "ride around McClellan" and calling on Stonewall Jackson, Lee drove McClellan back to the river, under the cover of his gunboats. Tolerably "offensive," that.

At Second Manassas, and at Sharpsburg, Lee attacked forces which outnumbered him about two to one.

At Chancellorsville, Lee had 53,000 men; Hooker had 132,000, 90,

000 entrenched at Chancellorsville, and an army nearly equal to Lee's across the river. It was here that Hooker boasted "The Army of Northern Virginia is now the legitimate property of the Army of the Potomac." Well, they failed to take possession of their "property." There has been much discussion as to who planned the wonderful flank movement which won the day. It is now known that Lee planned it, and gave the order to Jackson, who executed it so splendidly.

At Gettysburg, Meade had 105,000 against Lee's 60,000. Had Lee's order's been carried out victory and independence would have resulted, for Baltimore would have been taken, Maryland would have come over, Washington would have fallen, and the Peace Party would have been supreme in the North.

During the Campaign of 1864, Lee had from start to finish, only 73,000 men, against over 275,000 men on the other side. Porter's attempts to explain this to the glory of Grant are weak and lame. Even under those circumstances, Lee was wanting and seeking "an open field and a fair fight." Lee out-generalled Grant at every point. At Cold Harbor Grant lost 13,500 men; Lee lost about 900. And when the end came, "Lee had made a campaign unexampled in the history of defensive warfare."

And thus Lee marched into history. Saturday, the 19th of January is his birthday; Monday, the 21st of January is the birthday of Stonewall Jackson. It seems fitting that the anniversaries of the birth of these great soldiers should come so near together. Cavalier and Puritan--but brothers in arms, in faith, and in glory! They will shine forever in the world's galaxy of true patriots, stainless gentlemen model christians, and peerless soldiers! They sleep well in "Lexington in the Valley of Virginia", where Jackson asked to be buried, and where in the Providence of God Lee spent his last years laboring for the young men of the land he loved so well, and served so faithfully. I hold up to the young men of the land tonight these twin heroes of our Southland. Study their lives and character as models of all that is pure, and noble, and true, and good, as fit types of American manhood.

And as I look back over the centuries and study the great soldiers of History, I hesitate not to place him at the their head, Robert Edward Lee, of Virginia, of the Southern Confederacy, of America, of the World."

In the *Red and Black* of January 19, appear several proposed changes in the constitution of their Athletic Association. These are devised to define clearly the distinction between the "G's" and what entitles a student to wear one. Many radical changes in methods of electing managers are also proposed.

THE TRACK TEAM.

The University last year took a step in the right direction when it entered the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. We then came forward as the advocates of pure athletics in every established form. Since joining, we have shown what we can do both in base ball and foot ball with teams which meet the Association's strict requirements. In both of these branches of Athletics, North Carolina is, without doubt one of the Big Four of the South. But it has only partially established an Athletic reputation. It is of very high importance that we do not forget the fact that Track Athletics form fully as honorable and important a department of Athletics as either base ball or foot ball. In the past the South has not considered it so, and the word athletics has in the South come almost to exclude from its meaning those original and typical forms of exercise and contest that the word was made for. In England and in the Northern States where conditions have in the past been more favorable for the proper development of Athletics, to be an Athlete means rather to be what we inwardly call a track athlete, than to be a foot ball or base ball player. This statement may seem to some of us to be putting it rather strongly, out a consideration of the very important, of the leading position taken by the Track Meets of our great Universities in their Inter-Collegiate Athletics, will, we think, bear out its truth.

To bring about a proper adjustment between the different branches of Athletics, to cultivate general Athletics in the South, is one of the main objects of the Inter-Collegiate Association. It is a matter of congratulation that this object is succeeding; unusual activity of preparation for the Track Meet of the coming season prevails throughout the South and some strong teams may be expected. We must not be behind in this movement. We must begin to take our track team seriously. We must see to it that our track team this Spring is as conscientiously organized and supported as any of our base ball or foot ball teams have ever been, if we would keep our prestige in Athletics. This will be easy to do, for our track team last year was a strong one, and almost all of its members are in college this year. There is a very powerful reserve, too, in the upper classes in those men who have heretofore saved themselves for base ball, but who will in such a time of rare need, gladly come out for the track team. All in all, there is every reason why Carolina should be as prominent on the track this Spring, as ever on the diamond or the gridiron.

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Georgia-Carolina Debate.

In the contests which recently took place in the societies for the selection of debaters to represent this University in the Georgia-Carolina debate, D. P. Stern, '02, of Scotland Neck, was chosen from the Phi., and R. R. Williams, '02, of Newton, represents the Di. Each of these men won the position over several strong competitors, and this fact alone, is sufficient evidence that the University will be represented in Georgia by two of her best debaters.

It is rather unusual for both these representatives to be members of the Junior class, and the selection of these men should be a matter of pride to their class-mates.

Mr. Williams has already won a medal for his ability as a declaimer and Mr. Stern has represented his society time and again in the inter-society debates, always making sound and forceful arguments.

The query submitted is: Resolved: That the combinations of capital, commonly known as trusts, are more injurious than beneficial." Messrs. Stern and Williams speak in support of the negative side.

The debate takes place in Athens, Ga., in the early part of April.

We feel certain that if ability and hard work count for anything this University can feel safe about the coming debate.

"THE HARP OF THE SENSES,"

Professor DeMotte to be the Next Lecturer in the Star Course.

An unusually fine lecture may be expected for the evening of Friday, February 1st, when we will be given the entertainment announced above. Through the kindness of Dr. Baskerville we are enabled to print the following review of it.

"The Harp of the Senses," the lecture delivered by Prof. DeMotte at the auditorium last night, was perhaps the greatest psychological treat ever enjoyed in this city. It was illustrated by a huge magic lantern, which was most successfully operated. The illustrations were superb, and they brought science into such familiar relations that it robbed it of all its technical drudgery and made it simple and charming to all present.

The speaker represented one's personality as surrounded by two oceans, one of ether and one of air, and he showed how they effected one's personality. He pictured the brain and its action as they govern human conduct, and he told some interesting studies in character and conduct to emphasize his theme. A number of musical instruments were exhibited to show the effect of sound in all its variations. The human ear was perfectly pictured, as was also the effect produced thereon. The human brain was also exhibited, and a strong moral sermon adduced from it. All in all, the lecture was a deep, serious and uplifting entertainment, and students of psychology were enraptured with it.—Chattanooga, Tenn. Daily Times, Jan. 7, 1901.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Now that the Spring session has begun, the matter of the Annual, the Hellenian, comes up for consideration. A few words may not be amiss.

The Hellenian came into existence about years ago the Fraternities starting the organization for its publication. The design was to publish an Annual thoroughly representative of our whole University life, and to attain this end, the cooperation of the whole student body was sought. For various reasons, these attempts were unsuccessful, still they attempted for many years to represent the University in all respects—to make a true College Annual. The '99 Hellenian was the last of the above type. Owing to the time and labor the Editors gave it, it compared very favorably with the annuals of our sister colleges here-about, not withstanding that it had not the support of the whole University.

Last year the Editors of the '00 Hellenian decided that all that could be reasonably attempted by them was the publication by them of a really good Fraternity Handbook, and not of a College Annual which would be doubtfully creditable to the University, and for whose imperfections the University at large would assume no responsibility. Their decision, it seems to us, was a fair and reasonable one. That they met with entire success, we think all will agree. It took the place of the former Hellenian in essential respects, at the same time doing greater justice to the Editors. This seems to be the best that can be done under the circumstances, and it seems to us, it is a very good best at that. The circumstances are what are to be regretted. It is to be hoped that the University will, in time awake to a realization of the desirability of a true College Annual, and will devise some means by which an entire cooperation may be brought about to this end. There has been in the past no such spirit and all attempts heretofore by the existent management of the Hellenian to bring about such a spirit have failed.

But by all means, let the Hellenian be continued. As it is, it stands for a great deal. The sooner an organization is effected, the better. It would be well for the Editors to be elected at once, and for them to organize, and to get the work under way as soon as possible.

Tar Heel Editor Elected.

Friday afternoon a meeting of the Tar Heel board was called for the purpose of electing an editor to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Klutz's resignation and Mr. Drane's promotion. Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01 was unanimously elected and assigned to the Exchange Department.

Tom Tackle.

Tom Tackle was a football man,
Who never thought of fear,
A quarter back came rushing by
And tore from him an ear.

A full back stopped him in a spurt,
Before he could dodge by,
And ere they separated there
Poor Tom had lost an eye.

And after one more sprint he was
Of his left arm bereft,
But cheerfully he murmured: "Now,
My good right arm is left."

A centre rush approached him with:
"Your pardon, sir, I beg,"
And in the tussle for the ball
He pulled off Tom's right leg.

'Twas then his sweetheart said to him:
"With sorrow do I scan
The remnants of your handsome self—
You are but half a man.

"And though I pity you indeed,"
The charming creature said,
"I fear that we must say farewell,
For we can never wed."

Now, Tackle was a wise young man,
"Though I have lost an ear,"
He said: "I'll have a double charm
When your sweet voice I hear,

"And though my left eye's gone to rest,
Yet it is very nice,
For where I looked at you but once,
I'll now look at you twice.

"And though one arm is in its grave,
The other's strong as two.
Then, since one leg is gone I can
Ne'er run away from you."

So, they were wed, and Tackle thanked
What he called lucky fates,
For when he paid the marriage fee
Its cost him but half rates.

His wife declared: "I'll take no chance,
There's none of you to spare."
To keep him from more football games,
She cut off his hair.

Tom Tackle is a happy man,
Yet sometimes says: "'Twould be
Much better had my hair been lost
Before the rest of me."
—Baltimore American.

Death of Mr. Shaw.

The saddest event which has occurred here this session was the unexpected death of Mr. R. Newton Shaw, who died Tuesday morning at about half past eight o'clock in the Infirmary. His illness was a very brief one, only four days. The University at large was totally unaware of the serious nature of his illness until Monday evening, when it was known that he had pneumonia. His parents, at Elkton Bladen Co., were repeatedly telegraphed for, but owing to imperfect lines of communication, no reply had been received up to the time of his death.

Out of respect to his memory, no classes were held between the hours of eleven thirty-five and twelve thirty. At twelve o'clock

a large delegation from the faculty and the different classes met at the Infirmary and attended a brief but very impressive and appropriate service of prayer held by Dr. Hume. The body was then taken through the country to Durham, Mr. Moore, from the Freshman class, and Mr. McDiarmid, from the Philanthropic Society, of which the deceased was a member, accompanying it as escort. Mr. Shaw was twenty one years of age, and was a first year optional student.

The Secretary of the Treasury at the instance of Senator Pritchard, has appointed President F. P. Venable, of the University of North Carolina, a member of the assay commission, which meets at Philadelphia Feb. 13 next.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me. H. R. GUTHRIE.

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Locals.

A. R. Berkeley has been quite unwell for some days.

Mr. P. U. Richardson '03, has re-entered the University.

Miss Lucy Battle has been visiting Dr. K. P. Battle this week.

The University Record is out this week. It contains the President's Report to the Trustees.

Mr. Thos. H. Battle, President of Rocky Mt. Cotton Mills, spent last Sunday with Dr. Battle.

Prof. J. A. Holmes, has recently been appointed chief of the Road Building Bureau of the U. S.

Mr. Wentworth Pierce ex-'92, who is now a cadet at West Point, is on the Hill for a few days.

E. W. Myers, '95, of the U. S. Hydrographic Survey is just back from a trip out into the mountains of Tennessee.

Messrs. Stringfield, Murphy, Gudger, Hall, Smith, Aycock and others attended the inauguration, returning Thursday.

There are a number of cases of grippe in college, Messrs. Graves, Berkely, Jones and several others have been confined to their rooms for several days.

The Captain of the Track Team has received an invitation that our team enter the Third Annual Indoor Games of the Georgetown Athletic Association, of which mention is made in another column.

J. G. Murphy has just received from the well known house of Alfred Williams & Co., in Raleigh a complete line of stationery, tablets, note books, pens, pencils, inks, etc. Call at his room No. 13, Old East, middle entrance, 1st floor—and examine his stock.

During the elegant weather which has been our good fortune for the past day or two, it has been possible to have an hour or two of skating in the morning, and then, in the warm and sunny afternoon to play tennis without coat or sweater.

A Sophomore Class base ball team is under discussion. When the diamond is made in the new Athletic field, there will be ample room for a number of teams to practise, and there is every reason why inter-class base ball should be successful.

The Freshmen of the past three years have distinguished themselves for originality in the management of their class elections. The class of '02 held their election with a large majority of the class present, while their friends, the Sophs were all at supper; the class of '03 managed to hold an equally successful and undisturbed election by meeting at six o'clock on a winter's morning when all was dark and still. The class of 1904 held the most unexpected of all, perhaps, last Saturday night at nine o'clock.

This will be the greatest college year that the United States or indeed any other country has ever known. The collegiate institutions numbering over 400, have a combined attendance of nearly 200,000. The rush for higher education has never been so strong or so general as it is today.

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Exchanges.

The annual indoor athletic meet of Georgetown University will be held on Saturday, March 2, at Washington D. C. The list of events includes an open 50 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, one mile and 50 yard hurdle races, running high jump, pole vault, and shot put, an intercollegiate 50 yards and 880 yards run, scratch, besides relay races between schools, colleges and national guard regiments.

Convention Hall where the meet will be held, is one of the largest halls in the country. It contains a 10-lap track, with carefully constructed banks and corners, with a seating capacity of eight thousand.

The fund for the new athletic field at the University of Virginia has now passed the \$4,000 mark. The field is to cost \$10,000 and when completed will be one of the finest in the South.

"The All Southern Team for 1901 will appear in the February *Outing*. There will be a discussion of the recent foot ball in the South, and a criticism of the individuals selected for the All-Southern. Our readers should be especially interested in the February issue of this prominent Athletic Magazine.

The Yale Banjo and Glee Club has just returned from the longest and most successful trip in the history of the University. The tour extended over a distance of 8,000 miles and during the twenty-four days, sixteen concerts were given.

Students of Pennsylvania are preparing for a grand celebration of their University Day, this being the first in the new century.

A Pennsylvania alumni club has recently been incorporated in the state of New York. The new club opens with an enrollment of about 200 and has about 600 names to draw from in and about New York.

The prospects for base ball at U. Va. this year are excellent. Of the old men, Nalle, Stearns, Mallory and Carter are back. Walker, Bride, ex-captain University of California, Woodard ex-captain of North Carolina, Pollard of William and Mary, Pelson of Hampden-Sidney and Leyander of Randolph Macon, form the best of the new material.

Through incomplete organization the Tar Heel last week was full of errors, typographical and otherwise. To confess the truth, we hadn't intended to bring those facts before your attention any farther than they brought themselves, no, not even though in one place it looked as if an attempt had been made to perpetuate a miserable and entirely un-called for, pun on the Tar Heel's fair name. But we are forced to do so, for an error of such magnitude appeared, that we are unwilling to silently pass it by; human justice does not permit any such flagrant error. In our columns last week the sacred dignity of a Sophomore was violated. After his name appeared the numerals '04. Justice must and shall be done, so apology is hereby made to any and all persons who felt offended by the error.

A chair of economics, to be known as the "William L. Wilson Chair of Economics" will be established at Washington and Lee University as a memorial to the late president.

The law class of several Universities are preparing to celebrate Feb. 4, the anniversary of John Marshall's appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of U. S.

One hundred and twelve candidates for the Yale track team have reported. Of these twenty-six are short distance men, and thirty-eight are middle distance men. There are eight hurdlers, ten jumpers and seven weight men.

The Magazine.

The *University Magazine* will come out this week, in time to be reviewed in our next issue. It contains several articles of individual merit, that by Mr. Klutz, on "Rowan's Committee of Public Safety" being especially well written. The fiction is much better than usual "Croatan" a story of Virginia Dare is of a nature that deserves imitation by our literary men. A series of stories from North Carolina history would be a valuable gain for the *Magazine*.

Law Class Election.

At a meeting of the Law Class last week, the following officers were elected:

Judge—K. Van Winkle.
President—G. V. Cowper.
1st Vice President—E. Q. Nelson.
2nd Vice President—W. C. Rector.
Solicitor—C. W. Sapp.
Clerk of Court—L. Goodman.
Sheriff—H. S. Harris.
Coroner—G. F. Reynolds.
Poet—Cunningham, G. L.
Historian—Edwards, M. L.
Secretary and Treasury—Glenn, J. F.

The picture committee after corresponding with the leading Photographers who are receiving samples and comparing them, have decided to award Cole and Holladay the work again this year.

They will be on the Hill in ten days or two weeks. Half the cost is expected to be paid when the pictures are taken.

Senator Pritchard, having the appointment of a cadet at large to the West Point Military Academy, has designated Walter W. Bryan, of Madison county. He has named as his alternate Thaddeus W. Jones, of Asheville.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 30, 1901.

NO. 14

Dr. Venable

Meeting of Athletic Advisory Committee.

TEAM MANAGERS ELECTED.

An important meeting of the Advisory Committee was held last Friday afternoon, the 22nd. Present were Dr. Baskerville, for the trustees, Mr. Graham for the Faculty, T. W. Moss for the students, and F. Bennett, Captain of the football team, F. M. Osborne, ex-Captain of the football team, and Captain of the Track Team; A. M. Carr, Manager of the football team, T. C. Worth, Manager of the baseball team, and A. R. Berkley, President and B. Bell, Jr., Secretary, of the Association.

The first business attended to was the election of Manager of the football team of 1901. After a discussion of several names, J. B. Whitehead, '03, was elected.

The Manager of the baseball team then named as his Assistant, I. F. Lewis, subject to the ratification of the Committee, which was immediately given.

A very important discussion then arose on the subject of entering our track team in the Southern Meet in New Orleans this Spring. After fully discussing the question the Committee decided in favor of doing so, dependent on two conditions; first that a worthy team be developed; and, second, that the team receive financial support sufficient to justify the Atlantic Association in undertaking the expense of the trips. G. R. Berkley, '03, was elected manager of the Track Team. For a full and more open discussion of several matters, a meeting of the General Athletic Association, composed of the whole student body, was requested for Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Meeting of Athletic Association

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held in Gerard Hall last Saturday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to devise a plan by which money can be raised to put the Athletic Park in good trim for the coming ball season.

President Berkeley stated that the University had promised \$250 and the work before the Association is to raise at least \$250 in addition to this; several dollars will have to be spent on the diamond before the ball season opens, and a grand stand will have to be built. A committee will be named by President Berkeley to wait on the boys, and it is hoped that they will contribute liberally for the money is for a worthy purpose, and is badly needed.

The All-Southern Football Eleven.

The February number of *Outing* has appeared. Useless to say it is entirely up to its usual high standard as a Sportsman's Magazine. The article which above all others contains interest for us is found on page 615, "Reviews of Southern Season, 1900."

After commenting on the main features of the season's play, which he characterizes as "the prettiest, and most ragged, football ever played in the South," and declaring Virginia unquestionably entitled to the first place in Southern football, Mr. Whitney makes out the All-Southern Eleven as follows:

Simpkins (Sewanee), full-back.
Dabney (Virginia), and Seibels, Sewanee), half-backs.
Poole (Sewanee), center.
Choice (Virginia) and Sams (Texas), guards.
Bennett (North Carolina), and Loyd (Virginia), tackles.
Hobson (Virginia), and Osborne (Carolina), ends.

The quarter-back was not chosen.

Among those "whose work entitled them to honorable mention" is MacRae (North Carolina).

Base Ball Schedule

Mr. Thos. Worth, manager of the Base Ball team gives us the schedule below of games he has arranged for this Spring. Of course it is only a tentative schedule and several changes, with some additions will probably be made. With a good team, like we should have and these big games, Carolina should stand way up in the base ball arena. But remember, every student in College must support the team. The manager has been canvassing for money lately. He has met with quite a liberal response, but not near enough. Every man must give, not as little, but every cent as much as he can possibly afford for subscriptions is the only way by which any money is raised at all for athletics here. And then another thing. This is the only way that many, in fact a large majority of students can show their interest. So from the start, on through the entire season, stand behind the nine and we will have a successful season and victorious schedule. The games are as follows:

- Lafayette College, March 25th, Chapel Hill.
- Lafayette College, March 26th, Chapel Hill.
- Clemson College, April 6th, Charlotte, N. C.
- Lehigh University, April 8th, Winston, N. C.
- Lehigh University, April 9th, Chapel Hill.
- Cornell University, April 15th, Chapel Hill.
- Richmond College, April 19th, Richmond, Va.
- University of Virginia, April 20th, Charlottesville, Va.
- University of Maryland May 4th, Chapel Hill.
- University of Georgia, May 9th, Athens, Ga.
- Georgia Technological Institute, May 10th, Atlanta.
- University of Georgia, May 11th, Atlanta, Ga.

Frank Bennett Jr. spent Saturday in Hillsboro.

Track Athletics.

Last Tuesday was a great day for track athletics in the University. Never before has the subject met with such consideration, and its true importance been so realized and admitted, as by the concessions made by the Advisory Committee. We do not mean to intimate that these gentlemen have ever taken a stand which was not for the University's best athletic interests; we do believe, on the other hand, that their action is a sure and indisputable sign that the day of Track Athletics has begun here.

Perhaps the most satisfactory explanation for the lack of interest shown here in track work, indeed the only good explanation is the fact that the work done by the team has until last year been so tame, so devoid of any competition and rivalry of a broad enough nature to arouse enthusiasm. It has been merely a series of contests between individuals. If A wins, "Good for A!" exclaim a few of the spectators; it would have been the same to them had B won. The only possibility of the Team's reflecting any credit on the University has lain in breaking records, Under the old conditions, this possibility has not of itself been inducement enough to make men strive for such attainment. What has been needed is hard competition. Last year's team is sufficient proof of that fact. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Mr. J. C. Horner, a Track Meet of the State Colleges was organized; the University rose to the occasion by putting out one of the best teams she has ever had. It was the expectation of intercollegiate competition that did it.

But higher things are now within our reach. We have an opportunity to establish Carolina's fame among the Colleges of the South. The track team is offered a trip longer and more interesting than any other taken by a team from the University. If these two things do not do away with the "tameness" of our track work, if these new features do not bring the track team up to its rightful place in the estimate of the students, then we must be mistaken in our idea of the reasons of our failure hitherto. If there are other explanations of the indifference of the student body, they can hardly hold now—there is no place for any indifference to such opportunities as are before us.

There are, it will be noted, two conditions, upon the fulfilment of which our participation in the Southern Contest depends. There is hardly any reasonable doubt but that these will be easily met; there is no excuse for failure to meet them. A good enough team? We have it already. Financial support? The students can be counted on to see to that.

Chas. J. Parker of Raleigh, head of the Educational Bureau spent last Wednesday night on the Hill.

Campus.

[Communicated.]

It is exceedingly disagreeable to complain but when we see something going on in our midst which is to be deplored it appears to the writer that steps should be taken towards stopping it.

For years one of the greatest boasts of the University has been the beauty of its campus and especially the beautiful square on which stands the Caldwell Monument and the Davie Poplar. Every graduate has left with a vivid remembrance of the spot where he and his classmates "smoked the pipe of peace" and went through the others of those solemn ceremonies the last they should participate in as undergraduates.

In fact the plot has always been, in a sense, sacred and naturally there has been developed a sort of reverence for it. But of late the writer has noted a decided tendency on the part of certain lazy individuals to save a few steps at the expense of the square. Instead of following the paths these thoughtless ones cut across and in one or two places the grass has been trodden until there is almost a beaten foot-path.

Such a fact is to be sincerely regretted. It is too bad that this beautiful plot should be thus marred on account of either the laziness or thoughtlessness of a small portion of the students.

Last Spring the same tendencies were exhibited but through comment a strong sentiment was aroused against such desecration and it was stopped before serious damage had been done.

The protest comes in ample time this year and it is to be hoped that the practice will be stopped immediately. Let all who take pride in the beauty of our campus and the preservation of the charms with which nature has so richly endowed it, cooperate in putting a stop to this evil and such a strong sentiment will be raised against it that no more appeals will be necessary.

Philanthropic Hall University of North Carolina

Whereas, Almighty God in his divine power has seen fit to remove from time to eternity our late friend and fellow member, Ira Newton Shaw, therefore be it

Resolved 1st That while bowing in humble submission to the will of Him who hath the power to give and to take away we the members of the Philanthropic Society cannot but lament our bereavement.

II That we offer our warmest sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and while we would not intrude upon the sanctity of domestic grief we would point them to that Eternal Source from which alone the crushed heart can derive consolation.

III That these resolutions be (Continued on third page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It is with pleasure that we note the names of Captain Bennett and Ex-Captain Osborne on the All-Southern Eleven. We all feel pleasure and satisfaction in this honor, deserved as we know it to be. But to all of us read in *Outing* Mr. Whitney's censorious criticism of the lack of honesty in Southern Football last season' which we fear more or less deserved, there is more satisfaction still in knowing how perfectly honestly we came by every honor that we won. We can point with pride to our fulfillment, in spirit and letter of the S. I. A. A. requirements.

Y. M. C. A. Report.

Many of the students have during the past week received a leaflet from the Young Men's Christian Association in the University. "A report of the work done during the fall of the year 1900 and an announcement of a series of students' meetings to be conducted by Mr. Weston R. Gales under the auspices of the association, beginning on Sunday, February 24th, 1901."

The report is interesting, indicating the strength and activity of the Association during the past fall. The total membership is now 131. Five courses in Bible study have been given. One of these, the course of Bible History in New Testament characters, taught by Dr. Battle, was by an oversight omitted from the report. A course in Mission study has also been given. Under the head "miscellaneous are a number of reports, which show the many ways in which the Association is working for good in and about the University. It is indeed a strong and healthy institution.

The Imperial Tyrolean Concert Company.

On the night of February 7th, in Gerrard Hall the above entertainment will be given. The Company includes both vocal and instrumental artists, their vocal work is varied from solos to the full ensembles, while the number and character of the instrumental productions are equally fascinating.

The national dances of the Tyrol are given when desired. Altogether, this promises to be a most novel and interesting entertainment.

Communication.

Can you spare the space in your columns for a few words of suggestion? The writer knows how uninteresting it is for the readers of the Tar Heel to see articles of this nature, but he believes that in this especial instance most of them will agree with the spirit of his thought. Reference is made to the terrible condition of Cameron Avenue, between common's hall, and the West Gate. In such weather as this, the whole breadth of the Avenue is little better than a ditch, so deep is the mud and standing water. If the writer remembers aright, the footpath used to lie along the South side of the way, where a promiscuously thrown up bank of red clay now lies, left there after the putting down of the water-main. There is evidently abundant room for improvement, and indeed, the situation demands consideration, for this is the most pretentious street of the campus. This writer does not presume to suggest how it should be done, but he would like to see the proper authorities give the matter their attention before another such wet and muddy spell as this comes upon us. Yours truly, '02.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a call meeting of the class of 1804, of the University of North Carolina, held January 23rd, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst our classmate and comrade, Ir a Newton Shaw, the before be it Resolved.

First, That in the death of our classmate we have lost a friend and companion, one who was full worthy of the respect and esteem of his fellow students; but recognizing God's hand we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this sorrow and bereavement.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Clarkton Express and to the Tar Heel.

S. F. Peace
F. M. Hanes
J. H. Winston } Committee.
S. A. Idol
E. S. Dameron

'03 to Put out a Baseball Team.

A meeting of the Sophomore Class was called last Saturday afternoon to discuss a Class Baseball Team. It was decided to enter the lists, with the intention of establishing the athletic supremacy of '03 in baseball as well as in football. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Captain—J. B. Ramsey.
Manager—J. L. Moorehead.
Coach—W. F. Carr.
Chief Cheerer—H. R. Weller.

Mr. P. Hall Busbee spent a day last week in Hillsboro.

Advisory committee.

At a meeting of the General Advisory Committee on Athletics of the University, held last week in Dr. Baskerville office, the following appointments were made.

Mr. Jas. S. Whitehead, '03 of Wilson to be Manager of Varsity Foot Ball team for the year 1901.

Mr. I. F. Lewis, '02 of Raleigh to be Assistant Manager of the Base Ball this Spring.

Mr. G. R. Berkeley, '02 of Atlanta was appointed to succeed Mr F. B. Rankin Manager of the Track Team.

All of these appointments are very worthy bestowed and no doubt the gentlemen will fill the positions ably and well.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me. H. R. GUTHRIE.

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Locals.

Miss Alice Jones, '00, who is now teaching at St. Mary's in Raleigh, was visiting here last week.

Miss Venable, who is a student at St. Mary's School spent last week at home.

The Soph Class will have a base ball team this spring, Ramsay has been elected Capt. and Morehead Manager.

There are still a number of cases of Grippe in college. Ernest Graves and Alf. Berkeley are out again after a severe illness.

The Hollins Institute (Va) Annual has this year as Editor-in-Chief, Miss Annie Wilmer Hume, daughter of Dr. Hume.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class Mr. Ivey F. Lewis was elected Chief Ball Manager for next Commencement. He has appointed Messrs. C. M. Byrnes, R. N. Duffie, Q. Gregory, Brent Drane, W. F. Stafford and C. A. Moss, as Subs. Emory Alexander has appointed for his assistants in the February German, W. K. Battle and Graham Andrews.

Dr. Hume has accepted an invitation to deliver the Baccalaureate Address before the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., May 20.

It is of interest to note that Prof. Guy Carleton Lee, now Professor of History at Johns Hopkins, was a law student here in '94 and '95.

IF

When the frosty air of autumn
Stirs the languid pulse like wine,
When each yields a bounteous
harvest
From each orchard, field and
vine;
Then would life be full of sun-
shine
As an Indian summer's day,
If collectors, like mosquitos,
Would but take their bills away.

(concluded from 1st page.)

placed upon the minutes of our Society, that a copy of the same be sent to the Clarkton Express, the News and Observer, the Tar Heel and the University Magazine with a request to publish them.

J. Tomilson }
W. A. Lucas } Committee.
B. U. Brooks }

The Secretary of the Treasury at the instance of Senator Pritchard, has appointed President F. P. Venable, of the University of North Carolina, a member of the assay commission, which meets at Philadelphia Feb. 13 next.

This will be the greatest college year that the United States or indeed any other country has ever known. The collegiate institutions numbering over 400, have a combined attendance of nearly 200,000. The rush for higher education has never been so strong or so general as it is today.

E. W. Myers, '95, of the U. S. Hydrographic Survey is just back from a trip out into the mountains of Tennessee.

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Exchanges.

Dartmouth College is trying to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 for a fitting commemoration of the graduation of Daniel Webster, one hundred year ago.

At Bowdin there is no compulsory chapel attendance but a record is kept and forwarded to the parents, in this way making the parents responsible.

During the past year Harvard received gifts amounting to \$531,500 exclusive of certain donations not yet publicly announced.

It is said that the Carlisle Indians cleared \$10,000 on their football team last season.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller made a New Year's present to the University of Chicago, of \$1,500,000.

Yale is considering the plan of having a certain fixed sum of annual dues instead of the old plan of separate subscriptions for each team.

It has been decided by the international commissioners to award the Olympian games for 1904 to Chicago. It was decided some time ago to award them to America and as Chicago has offered the greatest inducements she has secured the games. A large stadium will be erected, so that the games may be carried out on a magnificent scale. This is the most important international event held in America since the World's fair in 1892.

"Where" asked the female suffrage orator, "would man be today were it not for woman?"

She paused a moment and looked around the hall.

"I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

"He'd be in the garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.

The treasurer of the Yale Athletic Association reports a net gain of \$5,000 for the year.

The largest score ever made in a football game was piled up by Earlham College when she defeated Eastern Indiana Normal University by the score of 139 to 10.

Out of the 472 colleges in the United States, 370 have an enrollment of less than 150.

At the annual convention of the S. I. A. A. Tulane University invited the association to hold the annual track and field meet at New Orleans, and the invitation was accepted, as was also that of the University of North Carolina to hold the next convention at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The gross receipts of the Harvard-Yale football game amounted to \$418,447. Of this Yale received 55 per cent, or \$22,019, and Harvard 45 per cent, or \$19,715, after a reduction of \$1,809, for expenses had been made.

The total enrollment at Princeton as shown by the new catalogue is 1,249, an increase of fifty-seven over last year.

Dartmouth was said to have published the first college paper. Daniel Webster was editor-in-chief.

During the year 1900, the public gifts and donations to colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the United States amounted to \$35,000,000.

Out of about four thousand students at Harvard only sixty-three men are privileged to wear the "H". Sixteen of these are for football; fifteen, crew; twelve, base ball and twenty for track men.

The Yale athletic field has been cleared of a debt of \$8,000 through the efforts of the Alumni. The field will be turned over to the Yale corporation free from debt.

Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, has notified the board of trustees of the University, of his intention to retire at the close of the present scholastic year. Dr. Gilman for twenty five years, has served as President of the University.

INDEPENDENCE.

You won't and you will, half no and half yes;

I'm quite at a loss your meaning, dear Miss.

And enough, in all conscience, you've and shamm'd,

Say yes, and be kissed; or say no, and be d—d—

—From Texas Republican, 1835.

We ask all our readers to notice the communication from "01" in another column, and to give it their thought. It is really a crime against the University—against ourselves—to allow such ruthless defacement of the beauty of our campus as has thus been begun, to go on. Some of us will remember that this same lack of regard was shown last Spring; we will also remember Dr. Alderman's appeal to the students to protect their property, and the successful stop put to it then. It is gratifying to hear the protest come from a student this year. As "01" says, the advice comes in time to save the grass, if passage over it ceases at once. If the college shows that its sentiment is already against such practices, and one or two offenders are "called down," the trouble will cease. For we believe, the only trouble with those who have been taking this "cut" is a lack of thought, and failure to see what an ugly and prominent scar will be left on the face of our campus.

They sat upon the garden still,
The youthlet and the maid.

The stars above are not so bright

As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little head
Toward Luna's golden light;

"The moon above is not so full
As you, my dear, tonight!"

—Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 6, 1901.

NO. 15.

Dr. John DeMotte Lectures.

A Brilliant and Entertaining Talk.

Last Friday evening the third lecture in the Star Course was given in Gerrard Hall by Dr. John De Motte on the "Harp of the Senses, or the Secret of Character Building." To say that a lecture is brilliant, whether true or not is easy, but no one would truthfully speak of Dr DeMotte's lecture as other than brilliant. For two hours he held the audience spell bound by his wonderful power of description.

His lecture may be termed a physio-psychological one, since he showed quite clearly that most psychological phenomena depend on certain changes in part of the physical world—that is in the brain.

His first statement was "I do not see you and you do not see me. We see the body but not the mind, And the mind is the essence; it is the individual. Though the body is not mine, yet the latter does exist without the former."

He then showed by means of slides and the stereopticon how outward objects affect us—how vibrations caused by certain bodies given a motion similar to their own to particles of air, and how the latter affect our ear from which we get a perception. The object in these experiments was to show that character is largely moulded by agencies from without, and that we are conscious of these agencies only through our special senses. The latter half of the lecture was given to character building entirely showing how important that it is for the young to begin life aright, avoiding all the influences that can be detrimental and courting all that may be beneficial. The first wrong act usually leads to another and each becomes easier than the preceding one.

It was really a lecture on the power of habit in which student's of psychology could easily note the fact that Dr. De Motte takes practically the same stand that Prof. James does in his text book.

It was a splendid lecture, one which it is impossible to give a synopsis of as is the case with any good lecture.

The "Gimme" Gang.

As you stroll along the campus
Taking your accustomed smoke,
Thinking of your "bestest only"
Or perhaps, the latest joke,
Some chap is sure at last to say
(And this happens every day)
"Gimme a match."

No sooner has the bunmer left you,
Than another takes his place,
Presuming on his old acquaintance
Guilelessly looks into your face,
Then at last has this to say,
(And this too, happens every day)
"Gimme some tobaccol"

Then at last to cap your troubles
Comes the ferdsh-sucker,
His nerves a-tremble, eyes afire,
Teeth a-grinding, mouth a-pucker—
He, at last is sure to say,
(And this happens every-hour)
"Gimme a paper."

Ex.

Cornell has property valued at \$10,849,085.98.

Judge McRae Lectures.

It was exactly proper that on "Marshall Day" Judge Jas. C. McRae should deliver an address on the private and judicial life of that great man of whom the South shall always be proud—Chief Justice Marshall. Having been a justice of the Supreme Court himself, Judge McRae is in a position to know something of the task that was Marshall's in the early days of our republic.

The following synopsis of his address is very imperfect, for such a feature must be read or heard in full to be appreciated.

"My father told me that many times he has seen, in his younger days, a plain unassuming gentleman, dressed in the simple garb of of the country gentlemen of that day, ride up to Cook's Tavern in Raleigh, alight, and hitch his horse. That plain country-looking gentleman was Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court—the highest officer of any court in the world, the greatest man of his day. Federalist though he was, and advocate of a strong union, yet his democratic simplicity was as great as that of his opponent Thomas Jefferson. The constitution of the United States which Marshall was called upon to interpret for thirty-four years was not the product of any one man's brain but it was a growth, an evolution. It was to be the fundamental law of the land, not subject to change on account of the mere whim of the people.

In the eleven years preceding Marshall's appointment to the chief justice-ship no great constitutional question had arisen.

In the years of the Supreme Court's existence before Marshall became Chief Justice there had already been four Chief Justices, first of whom was John Jay. He did not seem to have very great confidence in the document, and was glad to retire from the bench. When Marshall entered upon his duties party feeling was bitter. He had even been the leader of his party in Virginia, and was a politician of the highest order. He had also served as Secretary of State in the cabinet of John Adams. Marshall was sworn in as Chief Justice of the supreme court at its first meeting in Washington city, February 4, 1801, and for a generation of men he presided over this august body and handed down his interpretations of the constitution which have stood for a century. In those days a cool head as well as an acute intellect was required of him, for political feeling ran high; the party to which Marshall was an adherent—the Federalist part; went out of existence, to be succeeded by the Democratic party under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, the political enemy of Marshall, and the one who pronounced the opinions of the chief justices to be the "most

dangerous sophistries."

It was Marshall's opinion that put the constitution above congress for he declared that any act of congress contrary to the constitution could not become a law. This was a new principle that Marshall gave to the world, it could not have happened in England nor in any other country. The doctrine of interstate commerce is also based on an opinion handed down by Marshall in regard to the case of Robert Fulton and the State of New York.

It is strange that the political opinions of Virginia's greatest statesmen at that time should be so widely different, but Marshall's interpretation of the constitution seldom met the approval of Thomas Jefferson.

When Marshall assumed the judicial toga in his forty fifth year, he had wide experience in various walks of life. He had been a soldier in the war for freedom, had served in legislative and constitutional assemblies, and was a diplomat of reputation. But the task that the Chief Justiceship put upon him was the greatest that could be put upon any man at that time. A written constitution was an experiment and the sound interpretations of that high law by John Marshall did much to assure the citizens of this young republic that it would not be a failure.

Med-Pharmacy Baseball Team.

The medical and pharmacy have classes determined to get out a baseball team this season. At a joint meeting of the classes in the Physiology room Saturday night Simpson was elected captain, and Everhart, manager.

To the Men Who Hold the Line.

(BEING A FOOTBALL TOAST.)

Oh, the full-back bows to the cheering crowd,
And the halves, and the quarter, too,
And the praise ascends to the plucky ends
Who fight for the red or blue;
To none so great do I dedicate
This poor little verse of mine—
But here's to those in the fighting rows,
To the men who hold the line.

You watch the game and you'll all exclaim:

"Just look at that fellow run!"
And you'll shout and roar when the struggle's o'er,

That the game was only won
By the full-back's pluck in that splendid buck,

That carried him to the goal;
But you don't see fit to think a bit
Of the man who made the hole.

Yes, the full-back has his need of thanks
And the quarter "did it all,"
And the halves are praised, and a voice is raised

For the ends who took the ball;
Now take your cup and fill it up
To the brim with the dancing wine;
A toast to those in the fighting rows,
To the men who hold the line! Ex.

The Sweater.—This, my child is a sweater. It is knit. What is it used for? Why, to keep the body warm, to starve the laundry, to make frisky students to arise at 7:58 and yet reach their "8 o'clock."

—Exchange.

The December Magazine.

The December number of the University Magazine has come out during the past week. In attractiveness of appearance it is inferior to none that we have seen, and it must be admitted that the standard of excellence has been very much advanced along this line during the past year or two.

In the matter of contents, the literary inclination of our students is exemplified very forcibly, the articles dealing with fact are excellent, those of fiction comparatively weak. It has always been thus, there has never been a cultivation of the imagination among the writers for the Magazine, and the Magazine suffers for it. On the whole however, such fiction as this issue contains is in several respects above the standard of what has appeared hitherto. The opening article is deserving of the first place given it, "Rowan's Committee of Public Safety," is discussed carefully and in entertaining detail; the author gives a clear idea as to what this committee was and how highly it deserves to be remembered. This kind of essay is one that will appeal to North Carolinians, wherever they be for there is in the Old North State but too little popular knowledge of the great things that Tar Heels have done.

"Our Common Hawks; Why they are Despised" is an interesting little article, presenting a very sensible argument for those generally useful birds, drawing easy practical distinctions between the harmful and harmless species.

One hardly knows how to understand "A Game of Hearts." If the personal experience of the author has ever given him a peep into such a precipitate, and swimmingly progressive case of "love at first sight," it is a well-written story; but over most of us poor creatures who have never been so fortunate, there comes a feeling of the impossibility of such things in real life, a feeling so strong as to mar our enjoyment of the story. Possibly that is because we are envious or possibly, we do not appreciate the aptness of the parody on Carolinian pronunciation.

Mr. Holland Thompson's "Life at Columbia" is excellent. Clearly and concisely he explains the lack of community, the individualism characteristic of work at that great University.

Failure to familiarize himself with the setting of his story is the only criticism that can be applied to the author of "Croatan" His idea is excellent, and it is to be hoped that he will follow up his story with others of the same nature.

The last article, "A Soldier's Fate" is a well-written story, and the verse "Song of a Birch Canoe," good. The best feature of the Magazine is the "Editor's Page." His discussion of the matter of an Annual is a strong and sensible one. His

(Concluded on last page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We would urge all our readers to fall into the article "Concerning the Library" which appears in another column. This matter of the defacement of the current literature on the library tables has been time and again referred to in these columns, in an earnest effort to arouse sentiment against such an utterly senseless, but vicious practice as this is. But no words are strong enough to condemn the recent crimes—for they are no less—that have been perpetuated against the library in the cutting up of the bound volumes of periodicals. "Junior" in this issue puts the matter very plainly and makes evident the extent to which the Library, one of the strongest departments of the University's equipment is injured.

It is really a remarkable fact that every thoughtless and inconsiderate act that our students are ever guilty of, is against themselves in effect. Probably no college of our size has a more desirable reputation for consideration and regard for the villages and their property. Would that we had as much regard for our own property! Sentiment should down that student who destroys the valuable Magazines in the library, which are the property of the rest of us, just as quickly and unhesitatingly he would treat the student caught in theft in one of the village stores. The motive may not be exactly the same, but the result is the same, except perhaps we are more heavy losers than the suppositional merchant.

Thoughtlessness is usually the explanation for such things as this. In this case however, the matter has been often referred to and condemned for this excuse to apply. Whatever the nature of the disease, it has now developed into a rabid form, and a strong remedy is needed for it. Let the rest of the students show their determination to protect their property, and the two or three who have paid no regard to such property rights will cease their reckless destruction of the periodicals.

Are you a Buffalo?

After the Georgia debate last year after the victory was won, the following remark was made by the editor of the Tar Heel in a brief review of the debate: "The honor of winning this notable victory belongs almost to the debaters themselves. The students and members of the faculty as well have not seemed to realize the great value that they can render by moral encouragement and active assistance." He goes on to say that there were no regular arrangements by which the debaters were given practice, but that all the real assistance given them was from a few men who volunteered as "scrubs." We certainly have, this year, excellent arrangements for the practice of the debaters; it is our impression that the same existed theoretically at least last year.

Let it be seen to that none of us merit such censure this year for failure to show our interest in the work of our representatives and our appreciation of their self-sacrificing championship of our honor. Let it take the form of a real desire to help them to the utmost extent of our ability whether by active study and suggestion, or by helping to make the debates for their benefit in the Societies to mean as much as possible to them.

The Captain of the track team publishes a call to the track men in this issue to give him their names. We urge all men with any ability along this line to attend to this matter without delay; for though work will not begin for several weeks, it is very desirable that some idea be gotten at once as to the probable size of the team, and that some slight preliminary organization be effected. The Captain wants every man who has any ability at all as an athlete; there is no telling how much he may develop under training.

Concerning the Library.

If there is one thing, that is a benefit to the student-body as a whole, it is the library. It should be our care to see, that its privileges are not abused. There has developed a practice among certain students, of mutilating the magazines and papers. The mutilation extends even to the bound magazines and other books on the selves.

Every one who uses the library has noticed, and probably been annoyed by this vandalism. A magazine or paper comes in, and before it has been on the table a day, it will be so cut up, that one cannot read a single whole page. In the case of "Life," this nefarious practice was carried to such an extent that the subscription to the paper had to be discontinued.

Of late the bound periodicals have been attacked. Our library contains the best collection of this class of books, in the South. Many of these magazines are rare, and if destroyed could not be replaced, except at considerable cost.

Some person or persons have done untold damage to the library, by mutilating these magazines. Only last Friday, these periodicals were damaged to the extent of fifty dollars. If this practice continues, it will not be long until these books will be useless.

Many topics are discussed only in

current literature, and if the articles treating these questions are cut out of the magazines, the library will have practically no literature on these subjects. Last year a committee from one of our State colleges came here to use our library in the preparation of an intercollegiate debate. In going over the bound periodicals, they found that every article on their subject had been cut out. This illustrates to what an extent our library is being damaged.

The library is an important factor in our life here. If its usefulness is to continue this vandalism must cease.

JUNIOR.

BEFORE.

There are meters of accents,
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

AFTER.

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters,
Is to let her alone.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me.

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Locals.

Harvard and Columbia have automobile clubs.

Dr. Richard H. Lewis of Raleigh was here Wednesday.

Miss Martha B. Lewis of Raleigh spent Sunday at Dr. Battle's.

Mr. G. H. Andrews went to Raleigh Saturday.

Miss Mangum returned to Chapel Hill Saturday night.

Messrs. A. M. Carr and J. L. Morehead spent Sunday in Durham.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble returned Saturday night from a trip to Raleigh.

Dr. Linscott has been quite unwell for several days; he was unable to meet his classes on Monday.

Gen W. R. Cox, Ex-Secretary of the U. S. Senate spent Sunday on the Hill, the guest of his son Albert S. Cox.

Mr. J. F. Newell of Concord, who was a law student here in '99, has re-entered the University to take some special work.

Fourteen members of the Law Class went to Raleigh Saturday. They went before the Supreme Court Monday.

Mr. A. D. Zachary, of the firm of Zachary and Zachary of Raleigh was here last week looking after work on the new building.

T. A. Adams has just received a fine lot of engraved stationary, with designs in fraternity and University paper. Call and see samples.

An error occurred in last week's paper, Mr. I. F. Lewis was elected Chief Marshal and not Chief Ball Manager as was printed.

The Freshman Class are going to put out a Base Ball Team, S. T. Peace has been elected Manager, B. H. Smith, Chief Cheerer, and Wm. Dunn Scorer.

The Medical class will also have a Team this Spring; at a meeting of the class last week, Simpson was elected Capt. and Everhardt Manager.

Mr. J. C. Webb was called home Thursday by the sad news of the death of his brother James Webb Jr. Messrs. W. H. Webb and J. C. Cheshire accompanied him.

Seniors and all others wishing to have pictures taken will please remember that Cole and Holladay will be on the Hill, Tuesday, February 12th to begin work. Get yourself ready so that the work can be pushed along without delay, and remember that half the money must be paid when the negative is taken.

Dr. Hume addressed the Oxford Shakspeare Club last Saturday—at a reception given to it by Mrs. Henry Cooper—on "The Personality of Shakspeare." On Sunday morning he preached at the Baptist church and Sunday night gave his lecture on "The Hymns of the Ages" before the Oxford Female Seminary. Monday morning he visited the English Department of Horner School.

It is probable that if the International games between Yale and Harvard, and Oxford and Cambridge be held arranged, that they will be at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

Candidates for Track Team.
All students who wish to be considered as candidates for the Track Team will please give me their names this week. Members of last year's team now in college will be entered on the list as candidates unless I am otherwise instructed.
F. M. Osborne, Capt.

Notice!
The Alpha Theta Phi. Society will meet in the Modern Language Room, Saturday, at 12, M. All members are requested to be present.
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Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior, Secret). Banquet Thursday night of Commencement. The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the D Hall, New West Building.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. D. J. Currie. Services every Sunday morning and night except the first Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. M. H. Meade, D. D., Rector. Services every Sunday morning and night.
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BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

To the Tar Heel:

Once in a while as I walk around this campus I just feel like bustin' loose and cussin' out a dozen more people than I can lick. But discretion has proved the better part of valor and I have refrained from verbal expression of my disapprobation of how some affairs are conducted about this place. Then sometimes I have thought of asking for some of the valuable space in the columns of The Tar Heel. But if, as in the last Tar Heel, the managing Editor is determined to give in same issue two accounts of the decisions of the Athletic Advisory Committee (all due respect to their importance!) and two accounts of the election of the captain and manager of the Sophomore Base-Ball Team (no question on my part as to the importance of this election!). I very much feared that there would be no space left for a communication from me.

However, I must let off steam now. Whom shall I hit first! I'll just do like the jolly old Irishman who went to the fair. "I take me shillally and when I get in a crowd I hit the first pate that projects above the others."

Last week's Tar Heel had a communication headed "Campus," in which the writer speaks of the act of boys who have made a path across the Caldwell Monument square as due to "laziness or thoughtlessness" and he says this is "a fact to be sincerely regretted." Right you are, "Ol," but you did not put it half strong enough. People that do that kind of a thing are not going to have their feelings hurt by a more vigorous reminder. "Laziness" you say? You might have made that "infernal laziness." And "thoughtless" you say? Yes, "thoughtless." I am with you then. I doubt if those kind of people ever think for themselves.

Now, my dear lazy, thoughtless ones, it is for the pleasure of renewing the memories of the days of your boyhood, when you loved to feel the swish of the dewy grass on your bare feet, or hear the rustle of the dry fallen leaves as you passed through the woods on your way to school? Or, are you from the city of paved streets and have you the romantic desire to feel the pressure of your soles on the elastic sod? If yours is the latter case, let me remind you of something else you are accustomed to see in your city. Did it ever occur to you why people fancy that style of lawn decoration which erects uncomely signs with this inscription, "keep off the grass?" Well, you know some people (who are not blind) cannot see what paths are made for.

And you, the erst-while barefoot boy, you must remember that your feet are not of the same size now that they used to be. Why, I'd bet as much money as the students have raised for the improvement of the new athletic field against the chances of the Magazine coming out again before April that half of you wear number ten shoes. You can kill more grass by dragging those gon-

dolas once across the sacred square than those two fraternities in the north west corner of the campus can raise in their front yards in two years. Why don't you apply for a position on the Orange County Road Commission and help this county outstrip Mecklenburg in the matter of good roads. No, there is in you too much "infernal laziness."

There is another point, "Ol," on which you did not touch. As I come by the north end of the Old East today I saw a couple of stakes with a board nailed across the top, just such an affair as we used to have at home to keep the old brindled cow out of the rose bed, to suggest that a path should not be made across the sacred square. I was struck with the appropriateness of this means of suggestion. That old brindled cow did not have a sufficient development of the aesthetic sensibility to know that she should not trample the rose bed. Neither do those—but I had better stop here. Next time I will have some more things to talk about.

JUNIUS, JR

Died.

James Webb, Jr., of Hillsboro, died Friday morning at the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie. He was here in the class of '98 and was deservedly popular while in college. Since his graduation, he has been associated with his father in business in Hillsboro, and to all appearances, had a brilliant future before him. His illness of pneumonia was of short duration and his untimely end was a surprise and shock to his many friends here.

Fresh Baseball.

At a meeting of the class of '04 held in the Greek Room last Saturday the question of a Class Baseball team was discussed, and decided favorably. The election of Manager was then held, Sam. B. Peace being elected; the Captain will be elected later by the team. The Freshmen have some very good material available and may be looked to for a pretty good team. Among the applicants so far are Bass, Cox, Peace, Herring, Irving, Sifford, Winston, Yelverton, A. Jones, F. Hawes, Smith, Eagles, Oldham, Graham, F. Gregory, R. Noble, M. Noble, Westerfeldt, MacNider.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

statement of his aim for the Magazine should be read with thoughtful consideration by every member of the University. There are writers in the University and the Editor-in-Chief makes it his chief aim to get contributions from these.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 18, 1901.

NO. 16

A College Annual to be Published

The Tar Heel is able to inform its readers on good authority that a college annual; an annual thoroughly representative of every phase of our college life will be gotten out this Spring. For years past attempts have been made to bring about the necessary cooperation on the part of the student body but for many and various reasons these have been futile. But at last we are able to state that within a week, such an organization will be effected as to secure the hearty cooperation of at least nine tenths of the student body.

On Saturday last representatives of the fraternities and the two Literary Societies met to discuss the question and after an hour of consultation an agreement was drawn up which met the approval of every representative present. A copy was given to each to be submitted for ratification to the respective organizations and on Saturday night the two Literary Societies ratified this agreement.

The main features of this agreement are as follows:

The board is consist of four representatives from each society with two votes each, and one representative from each fraternity.

The managing board shall consist of an editor-in-chief and two business managers to be chosen, one each from the two societies and the fraternities.

The name is to be chosen by the board of editors.

This agreement is for one year but should the venture prove satisfactory, as it most likely will, it will, without doubt be renewed.

As the Philanthropic Society and the majority of the fraternities have already elected their editors and the others will be elected within a week, it remains only for the fraternities to ratify the agreement (and, when this issue of the Tar Heel reaches its readers, this will very probably have been done), and the board organized. The Phi Society editors are: Messrs. Thigpen, '01, Ballard, '02, Everett, '02 and Lewis, '02.

The fraternity editors so far elected are:

Drane, '02	D.K.E.
Rankin, '03	S.A.E.
Byrnes, '02	Sigma Nu.
Horner, '03	K.A.
Short, '02	A.T.O.
London, '03	Phi Delta Theta.
Van Winkle(Law)Beta	The at.Pi.

At the meeting of Board of Trustees of the State University at Raleigh last week Dr. Chas. Baskerville, who has been in charge of the Department of Chemistry, was elected Professor of Chemistry, the election to take effect on September 1, 1901. Dr. Baskerville is one of the foremost young scholars of the South, and has already made an enviable record in his chosen work.

Historical Society.

Two interesting papers were read at the meeting of the Historical Society last Tuesday night, one by Dr. Alexander on the "State of Franklin", the other by Mr. Ivey F. Lewis on the "State vs. Wills."

Dr. Alexander, himself a native of the State once called Franklin, read an exceedingly interesting account of the struggles of that short lived state against her savage and her civilized foes. It was, we think the only instance in the history of the American union of a state being organized, flourishing and then passing into decay. The dominant character in the state of Franklin, and its successor Tennessee, was John Sevier, the hero of Kings Mountain. Though once jailed in Morganton for stirring up an insurrection, he was afterwards released, welcomed back to Tennessee with a great demonstration, and honored by his people with the highest offices they had to bestow.

Mr. Lewis read an account of the celebrated trial in the State of North Carolina against Wills. Wills, a slave was tried in the Superior Court for the murder of his master, whom he had killed in self defence, he claimed. The lower court found him guilty of murder in the first degree, and he was sentenced to be hanged. The case was sent up to the Supreme Court, and here the decision of the lower court was reversed, and the slave was found guilty of manslaughter only. This decision of the Supreme was a great surprise to the people of the State, for it was commonly supposed that a slave was only property, and had no more right to resist the assaults of his master any more than a horse had. Dr. Battle declared it a land mark in the court decisions of North Carolina.

Washington's Birthday.

Next Friday, the twenty-second, Washington's birthday will be observed in the usual manner, as a holiday, and with the appropriate ceremonies customary on that occasion. Mr. J. E. Event, '01, of the Phi Society, will be president, and Mr. G. L. Jones, of the Di., secretary. The orators are, from the Phi. Society, Mr. B. S. Skinner; from the Di., Mr. Whitehead Klutz. The final speaker of the occasion is the Hon. Francis D. Winston.

Origin of the Rugby Game.

There has just been fixed in the famous garden wall, of the headmaster's house at Rugby school, overlooking the playing fields, the following tablet to the memory of William Webb Ellis, which will interest football readers:

This Stone
Commemorates the Exploit of
William Webb Ellis
Who with a fine disregard for the
rules of football
As played in his time
First took the ball in his arms

and ran with it.
Thus originating the distinctive
feature of the Rugby game.
A. D. 1823.
—Minn.Daily.

The Elisha Mitchell Meets.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mitchell Scientific Society last Tuesday night papers were read by Dr. H. V. Wilson and Mr. Isaac F. Harris. Dr. Wilson's paper was on the "Porto Rican Sponges," being an account of the method used for classifying a great number of sponges that has come into Dr. Wilson's hands for that purpose.

A few years ago an expedition was made to Porto Rico for the purpose of investigating its fauna and flora, and of the collections made portions were distributed to the great naturalists of the world, and to our professor of biology came the sponges.

Mr. Harris gave an account of the contention between two great German chemists—one asserting that phosphorous is transmutable to arsenic and the other declaring it impossible. Mr. Harris referred to the fact that chemists of modern times had laughed the transmutation theory of the old alchemists to scorn, but pointed to the attempt to transmute phosphorous into arsenic as a revival of the old theory.

The February German.

The largest and most successful Spring dance ever given by the German Club was held last Friday night in Gymnasium Hall. The leader, Mr. Emory G. Alexander introduced a number of remarkably pretty figures, and managed everything with the utmost smoothness and grace. He was ably assisted by his Floor Managers, Messrs. Will K. Battle and Graham Andrews.

Present were:

Miss P. Bridgers	with Mr. K. Lewis
" R. Bridgers	" " Root
" Boylan	" " A. Hanes
" Barbee	" " Nunn
" Haywood	" " Whitehead
" Haynes	" " Holmes
" Moses	" " Brenizer
" Bynum	" " Rountree
" Busbee	" " Cobb
" M. Jones	" " Short
" Morson	" " F. Hanes
" Latta	" " Duffy
" N. Hinsdale	" " Turner
" A. Hinsdale	" " Ehringhaus
" Thompson	" " A. Berkeley
" Lyon	" " Payne
" Heartt	" " Rankin
" Renn	" " Carr
" Skinner	" " Howell
" McRae	" " Harris
" Battle	" " Staton
" Burr	" " Murphy
" Graham	" " Graham
" Jones	" " Clement
" Andrews	" " Holt
" Primrose	" " Lemly
" Archer	" " Smathers
" C. Archer	" " Galloway
" R. Battle	" " Morehead
" Snow	" " L. MacRae
" A. Snow	" " Richardson

" Wall " " Cox
" Higgs " " Dunn
Stags: Messrs. Byner, Carr, I. Lewis, J. MacRae, Pearson, Sharpe, Makeley, Holland, Cowles, Bell, Bernard, A. Henderson, Dr. Ruffin.
The Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Mrs. Hume, Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville, Professor and Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. MacRae.

An Inquiry.

What has become of our proposed Glee Club? This is a question which has probably occurred to many of our students during the past few weeks and it is a question which should receive an answer at once, if anything is to be accomplished towards the organization of the club yet this year, for the weeks still remaining before the time for spring examinations are rapidly decreasing in number.

The project has surely not shared the fate of the University Forum without having even progressed so far as to be formally organized though present appearances would seem to indicate that it has come dangerously near to a like fate.

A very good beginning was made last fall and a great deal of interest seemed to be taken in the enterprise. Since the Christmas holidays however there has been a lull and nothing has been heard concerning the organization of the Club.

There is evidently a great need for such an organization in the University and there is abundant material in the student body from which to select men for a glee club, therefore why not push the matter and begin the work without delay. It is hoped that this little reminder will serve its purpose and stimulate those already interested to further exertions, besides, interesting other men in the undertaking. In closing it may be well to repeat that the weeks are passing rapidly and if anything is to be done, it must be done immediately.

L. '02.

The Tyrolean Concert.

The musical entertainment given by The Tyrolean Concert Company in Gerrard Hall on Thursday night February 7th, was greatly enjoyed by all. It attracted a larger crowd than any paid entertainment for some time. The music may not have been classical, there may have been in it discordant notes, but this was compensated for by Gremint native costumes of the musicians. And it was the first time that lovers of German music have been taken into account in the selection of the concert companies. "Ich ken ein Thal," struck a responsive cord in the hearts of all the German students as they sat in rapt attention.

A telescopic photograph of the milky way, taken recently at the Harvard Observatory, shows more than 400,000 stars.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The arrangements which have been made for the publication of the Annual, which are briefly discussed in another column of this issue, are all that could be desired, and the spirit with which the several organizations have entered into them allows of no doubt but that they will produce the best Annual that the University has ever had. It is most fortunate and happy that the Literary Societies rose to the occasion at this time and expressed their desire to enter into the publication; the time had come when it was imperative that co-operation of this kind be effected, if the annual was to represent the University at all fairly. Under the system that has existed heretofore, there has been no task more utterly thankless than the editorship of the Hellenian. Support of no kind could be counted on from any quarter, but everything depended on the ability, and active exertions of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager. Under the management now adopted, however, all is different. The Annual is henceforward, what the Hellenian editors never succeeded in producing, a true students' publication, and as such has a right to expect the financial and moral support of the whole University.

The outlook for interclass baseball this Spring is most encouraging. More interest and activity in organizing has been developed this year than ever before. The Meds. and Pharmacy students have joined forces toward a team, the Sophomores are well organized, and the Freshmen have elected their Manager. It is very probable that the Juniors at least will enter the contest also. All this is very far in advance of anything that has been done heretofore. Interclass rivalry has been confined to the football season hitherto, class baseball, stangely enough, being altogether lacking. There is every reason why the classes should be able to put out very good teams, and that the games should be very interesting. A movement in this direction is highly to be praised and encouraged, for

it will serve two needed ends; it will develop and foster a truer class spirit than now exists, and it will serve to develop valuable material which would otherwise not be gotten out.

For various reasons the management has decided to change the date of publication of the Tar Heel from Wednesday to Monday of each week, the change going into effect with this issue. It is our desire to give every Monday the news and the happenings of the past calendar week. Any aid in making the news complete, such as information as to visitors on the Hill, and the like, will always be highly appreciated by the editors.

The Tar Heel offers its apologies for its late appearance last week. Repairs in the printing office put the press out of commission for the time being, and the Tar Heel had to wait for the completion of the work.

Exchanges.

Manager Selee has signed R. B. Lawson, formerly of the University of North Carolina. Lawson is not only a fine right handed pitcher, but a great all-round player. In one game last year he shut Cornell out, 6 to 0. He is now in the University of Maryland medical school. Selee thinks he has secured a grand ball player in this man.

Courses of instruction in the Japanese and Chinese languages are announced by the University of California, and the Northwestern University has two classes studying the Swedish language.

The next Legislature of Missouri will likely provide for a chair of journalism in M. S. U.

Professor: "Fools can ask questions, which wise men cannot answer."

Student: "I suppose, sir, that's why so many of us flunk out."

The faculty of Amherst has debarred members of musical clubs from joining the ball teams. Too much play and no work does not carry the real college purpose.

The University of Chicago this year leads the other American institutions of learning in the number of enrolled students. Harvard has held the record heretofore.

The Yale-Harvard track meet will be held at New Haven this year, probably on May 11.

A law recently passed by the New Jersey Legislature provides that hazing from which bodily harm results, shall be punishable by imprisonment for one year or a fine of \$1000 or both.

The Ninth Annual Chess Tournament between Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton was won by Columbia, with Harvard and Princeton tied for second place.

The Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania have disqualified I. K. Baxter, the famous jumper and pole vaulter J. B. W. Tewkesbury was finally declared eligible.

The Yale Library has, during the past eighteen months, acquired 12,235 volumes by purchase and 10,275 by gift.

A very spirited contest is being held at Cornell to decide whether the Freshman banquet should be wet or dry. The matter has gone beyond the bounds of the class interested and the outcome is awaited with considerable interest.

The Ring-Tum Phi is agitating the question of a Press Club for Washington and Lee.

Harvard owns an income-producing property of ten million dollars and Yale one of five million.

Tulane has established a University Press in which students are to be employed.

The highest salary a college professor receives in the United States is \$7,000—\$3,000 or \$4,000 is considered extra good pay.

Lives of students all remind us
We should pay no heed to looks,
But on passing leave behind us
Interlinings in our books;
Interlinings which another
Toiling hard midst grief and pain
Some forlorn and flunked out fellow
Reading, ne'er shall flunk again.
—Ex.

The Yale Team made \$22,071 last fall.

Casper Whiting's criticism in the February "Outing," of Southern foot ball is exciting much editorial comment among our college contemporaries.

At Lehigh an effort is being made to establish an Honor Court for the prevention of cheating on examinations. It is highly probable that other Northern colleges will adopt the system ere long.

Prof. Cobb spent last week in Lilesville, N. C., where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter.

Mr. J. L. Morehead went to Durham Friday.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me.
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Locals.

Mr. C. H. Rose of Raleigh was here last week.

Mr. A. L. Cox, '04, spent several days last week in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Alexander left Friday for Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Thompson of Raleigh will be the guest of Miss Busbee this week.

Miss Rosa Battle is spending this week at Dr. Kemp P. Battle's.

The Misses Hiusdale of Raleigh are visiting Miss Fannie McRae.

Mr. Chas. J. Smith of New York is registered at the Chapel Hill Hotel. He has been quite ill and has come south for his health.

Messrs. W. K. Battle and Emory Alexander went to Durham Friday evening to meet those coming to the Friday night German. Mr. G. H. Andrews and J. R. Rountree met them at the University Station.

A Progressive Heart Party was given Thursday night by Mrs. Linscott. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Toy, Miss Hooper, Miss Susan Moses, Mr. Palmer Cobb, Mr. Alf. R. Berkeley, Prof. Howell, Dr. Ruffin, and Dr. Wheeler.

Mr. D. A. Bullock went to Raleigh Thursday morning, returning Saturday.

Mr. J. R. Rountree returned Saturday from Raleigh where he had been to consult Dr. Lewis about his eyes.

Mr. C. McFadgen went to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. Gaston Justice spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh visiting his father.

Mr. Holladay, University Photographer, will be on the Hill Tuesday the 19th to begin taking the groups. Anyone wishing individual pictures made can have them taken at the gallery while he is here.

Mr. Ernest Graves left some time ago for Highland Falls, N. Y., where he is taking a preparatory course for West Point. He will probably return to Chapel Hill about March 1st. Mr. Thad. W. Jones, '00, is also at Highland Falls.

Last Saturday Dr. Baskerville, Mr. Mills, and Messrs. Drane, Holmes, Lemly, Lichtenthaeler, Moss, Taliafarro, and Woodward, of the Course in Economic Chemistry, visited by special permission the Sulphuric acid plant of the Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Company at Raleigh. Mr. Chamberlain, President and General Manager of the Company, met the party and showed them through the plant, making their visit exceedingly pleasant and interesting, and in the highest degree profitable.

Mr. A. M. Carr left on Tuesday for Portland, Maine. He has gone to attend the annual convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, and will be gone for several days.

Dr. Venable has been away from the Hill for several days. Dr. Alexander has been acting in his place.

Dr. Hume has been invited to contribute signed articles on Contemporary Literature to the Baltimore Sun for its special Literary number on Thursdays.

Mr. J. C. Webb went to Hillsboro Friday returning Monday.

Mr. M. L. Staton went to Raleigh Thursday.

Dr. Hume will lecture on Shaksperian Side-Lights on Old English Life at the Anniversary of the Literary Society of Louisburg Female College, Feb. 22.

Candidates for Track Team.

All students who wish to be considered as candidates for the Track Team will please give me their names this week. Members of last year's team now in college will be entered on the list as candidates unless I am otherwise instructed.

F. M. Osborne, Capt.

Mr. G. H. Andrews went to Hillsboro. It is probable that if the International games between Yale and Harvard, and Oxford and Cambridge be held arranged, that they will be at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

The Medical class will also have a Team this Spring; at a meeting of the class last week, Simpson was elected Capt. and Everhardt Manager.



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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

Letters of Junius Jr., No. II.

I wish you Tar Heel folks would learn how to write attractive head lines to articles I write (and to a few others too). My last title was headed "Communication". And if there is anything in a college paper that has a prophetic savor of a coming "kick" it is that word "Communication". I am afraid some one will think I am a kicker too, whereas—

But let me tell you what happened the other night after I wrote my first letter. When I tell you this some of you will be surprised that I have taken up my goose quill again. 'Twas this. After I finished my little say about those people who make paths across the sacred square I joined a friend in an oyster fry (down where the red lantern hangs) and then went to my room to sleep. I slept and lo I dreamed! Horrible dream! Why that old brindled cow which I spoke of came waltzing into my room on her hind legs. She wore trousers, a dress coat and a broad brimmed straw hat and had a cabbage leaf stuck in her button hole. She hopped up on the bed and with awful grimaces and direful threatenings compelled me to admit that I had done her an injustice in comparing the aesthetic as it is developed in her to the same sensibility as it is developed in those sacrilegious profaners of the sacred square.

And let me change the subject and ask a question or two. What has become of the movement to raise some money for improving the new athletic field? Three or four weeks ago in a meeting of the Athletic Association some one was put in charge of the matter and the students are just waiting with pocket-books open, getting more anxious every day to contribute towards the object. Where is the man who was put in charge? Do the class officers—I speak of the class presidents not of the class essayists, the class poets, the class historians, the class treasurer and the two dozen class vice-presidents, and other officers made to order in accordance with the exigencies of political deals—I ask do the class presidents refuse to give their hearty cooperation to forward this important matter? I'd just like to know something about this thing. What does this year's team care about having the field repaired if it is to be put off until the summer. The alumni are willing to help too if they are called on. "The quicker the sooner" as the Dutchman says.

And speaking of things athletic I want to propose one more thing for adoption by the Athletic Association. Can't we fit out about a dozen of our most skilful huntsmen with modern fire guns and organize a hunt for the wholesale and complete extermination of the Campus "croaker." I believe such a move would do more for the advancement of our athletics than any thing else that has been done in years. Did you ever see one of these "croakers"? Well if you have not, a hap-

pyman you are, for mosquitoes and and flies are not anything in comparison. The pest is now abroad in the land. This has been my experience. I am sitting by the college well or I am waiting for my mail at the Post Office. Perhaps I am discussing base ball. Without warning the "croaker" appears. "Say, I don't believe we are going to have much of a team this season do you?" or, "I wish we had some kind of a chance to win out this year but I don't believe we are going to do anything in base ball". Oh you pusillanimous little shrimp! You are worth nothing yourself. You could not play a game of marbles if you tried. You know about as much about the true spirit of college sportmanship as Bennie Booth knows about the Porto Rican tariff question. In expressing your opinion and delivering your contemptible criticism you show conceited ignorance. Your highest idea of sport is to win a game and you can never see that a defeat at the hands of a stronger team may often be more honorable than victory over other teams. And when the game has been played and we have been fairly beaten some of your miserable tribe come around with your narrow minded carping and want to tell me how so-and-so shirked and lost the game. Well if I were a player and knew that there were many of your kind in the grand stand I suggest to my captain that we all go gunning for "croakers."

But I am afraid that shooting "croakers" would be like shooting sparrows—you don't get back the price of your powder and shot unless you can get them bunched and even then it's mighty poor shooting. It seems that the "Buffaloes" might incorporate in their constitution as part of their initiation ceremony that each initiate be required to bring in at least one dead "croaker". The Buffaloes can hardly find any higher reason for their existence. I am not a Buffalo and do not know whether you "croakers" are ever candidates for initiation. If you are then I hope you'll indulge in a glorious suicide, for that combination is something awful. If there is any one who does not know what a croaker is then I warn you lest by his siren croak you loose yourself in the miry slime of his conceited pessimism and—oh, but you know how bad that would be.

The formal inauguration of Dr. E. A. Alderman as president of Tulane University of Louisiana will take place on Tuesday morning, March 12th.

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THE TAR HEEL.

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Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 25, 1901.

NO. 17

Mecklenburg Alumni.

The mass meeting held Friday in honor of the party of visitors from Chartotte was most hearty and cordial of its kind ever given here. Gerrard Hall was well filled the most of students who turned out to give evidence of the high loyal interest shown by the visitors.

The visiting party was composed mostly of Alumni, but these were accompanied by a number of their friends both ladies and gentlemen.

At 7:30 o'clock the students hailing from Mecklenburg County, thirty-two strong, filed into the Chapel in a body, with the emblematic Hornet's Nest borne aloft at the head of their column. Their entrance caused great enthusiasm and applause. They replied with a Mecklenburg Yell; "Rah, rah, rah!! Rah! rah! rah!! Rah, rah, rah!! Mecklenburg! Mecklenburg! Hornet's Nest!!"

President Venable then arose and in a little speech, bade the visitors welcome, in the name of the faculty and trustees. In closing he introduced Mr. Whitehead Klutz, '02, who gracefully expressed the warm welcome of the students.

Mr. George Wilson of Charlotte, was introduced then and though not an Alumnus, expressed himself in the strongest terms in admiration of the University and its work. His speech was warmly applauded.

In a few words which made the students acquainted with the splendid work which he has done for the aid of his alma mater, Mr. Heriold Clarkson was introduced by Dr. Venable. Mr. Clarkson was greeted with enthusiastic and continued applause. He said that he had been touched by the kindness that had greeted him and his friends, and hardly knew how to express his thanks. He went on to say what a great love he felt for the old University, and how he now saw how much he owed it. With a few words of kindly advice of a kind always appreciated by students, he closed his talk.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. D. A. Tompkins, was introduced by Dr. Venable in a few words appreciative of his great talents.

Mr. Tompkins rose, and made one of the greatest talks that our students have ever had opportunity of hearing. Hard, straight practical common sense, it was the talk of all talks for young men about to enter their professions, and every thoughtful man in the hall listened eagerly and thoughtfully. The speech was printed in full in the Charlotte Observer, where every college man should read it. It was a plea for education which gives thorough hard, careful attention to every little detail. Mr. Tompkins took as his ideal of an educated man the Southern planter, before the war. The Southern boy learned all about mules and negroes individually and collectively, learned how to plow, to raise crops, to do

every thing on the plantation; all this he learned as a boy by actual contact and association with the men that did those things. He then went to college and got a liberal education. After that he came home and was able to take his father's place. He knew everything on the farm, could do everything on the farm, and do it better than anybody else and everybody on the place knew that he could. That is the kind of man that can hold a high position.

If our young men would learn their professions in this way, by hard-drudgers in the thorough mastery of all the details of the subject he would never have to ask for a place. Places would be forced upon him.

Mr. Tompkins dwelt extensively on education as an economic problem for the South. He said that with proper education there was no class of young men in the world better fitted by natural endowments to excel in industrial pursuits, than the young men of North Carolina. But it would be an injustice to his lecture should an attempt of this kind be made to give an idea of its content. It should be read in full.

Mr. Tompkins' speech closed the meeting. After this the visitors "received the Mecklenburg students. They spent Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in seeing the sights about the campus and the village, leaving on the afternoon train. Their visit was most highly appreciated by all, it is the wish of every one that their visit meant to them all that it should have.

Visiting Committee Here.

The committee from the Legislature came over from Raleigh this morning to inspect the University. They were met by Dr. Venable who escorted them over the buildings and grounds.

After dinner at Commons the committee, composed of Representatives McIntyre and Whitaker and Senator Aycock, were met in Gerrard Hall by the student body which had assembled there. As the members entered the Hall they were greeted by a perfect storm of applause. After this had subsided Dr. Venable arose and spoke for a few moments welcoming the committee to the University. He then introduced each of the members who responded with a few pointed remarks.

Mr. McIntyre, Chairman of the Committee on Education, was the first to speak. He dwelt for a few moments on the past of the institution and prophesied a future just as brilliant. "Rest assured," he said, "that if the appropriation for the University is not increased it will be because there is not money enough in the treasury."

Mr. Whitaker, the next speaker, pointed out the vital relation existing between the University and the State. "If you cripple the University, you injure the State's best in-

terests.

The last speaker was Senator Aycock who spoke in substance as follows.

The State is what we make it. There are many who have received little education for at the time when they should have been at school they were working to support the widows and children of those who followed Lee and Jackson. Yet they recognize the need of education. It was the opinion of the speaker that the present Legislature was heartily in favor of giving to the greatest institutions and especially to the University.

Each of the committeemen recognized the needs of the University and we feel sure that they will give us all that the state can afford.

Track Athletics.

Prospects Are Very Good.

The meeting of the Track Team last Wednesday was largely attended, and resulted in a list of forty candidates. This number includes all of last year's team who are back; Messrs. Gudger, Cates, Oldham, Rankin, Burgess, McIver, Foust, Berkeley, G., Thorpe, Simpson, Linville, Ramsey, and Osborne. Among the new men are a number who have done track work at Horner, Bingham, and Oak Ridge, who have shown considerable ability.

Preliminary work has begun in the Gymnasium, towards getting the men in condition. Specific track work will not begin until the fifteenth of March. New apparatus for track work has been ordered.

The same reasons that have prevented our entering contests with the State colleges in football and baseball will prevent our entering the contest at Oxford this spring. But negotiations are under way for a dual track meet with Georgia, and every effort will be made to send a team to New Orleans. There is a broad field of opportunity for distinction on the track team, and a place for every man of any ability. It is strongly desired that every man who has any ability as a track athlete come out at once and go into training. The list is still open for applicants. It is strongly desired that all applicants go into the light preliminary training at once, so it is urged that the matter of coming out be not deferred.

Mr. J. H. Garren was seriously hurt a few days ago in the Gymnasium. An iron ring struck him just over the eye cutting a considerable gash.

A. W. Haywood, Jr., spent a few days last week on the banks of the Haw.

A. M. Carr spent Saturday and Sunday in Durham.

Mr. A. M. Carr returned from Portland, Maine, Tuesday.

J. Cox Webb has been confined to his room for several days with an injured arm.

Washington's Birthday Exercises.

Exercises on the anniversary of the birthday of Washington were held in Gerrard Hall last Friday. Mr. J. Avents presided at the meeting and Mr. G. Jones acted as secretary. Orations were delivered by representatives from each of the Literary Societies: Mr. B. S. Skinner, '01, from the Phi., and Mr. Whitehead Klutz, Law, from the Di. Mr. Skinner was the first to speak. His subject was "The Ideal of Citizenship in the Twentieth Century," a synopsis of which follows:

Our early settler brought with him large results of civilization which were tested by his new environment. It is a mystery that there was any United States at all. Our forefathers challenged the strongest nation in the world without justifiable means to accomplish their ends, but above all the hardships, they established our national liberty forever, and plucked victory from the enemy on the plains of Yorktown.

This cautions young men who are now entering life of the great advantages they are now enjoying with their national liberty firmly fixed. The Revolution prepared our foundation. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and others laid the plan and design of our government. Its three departments are such as to indicate that they are a reflection of Anglo Saxon christian civilization. The character of our citizens is what determined their fitness for the responsibilities of self government.

American prosperity is due to the self-protective policy, foreigners are not to be consulted as the methods we adopt for increasing American labor. A nation must defend itself against a war on its industries as well as against a war on its territory. The Constitution merely gave a new form to the life already begun and defended it. Although trained and disciplined as American citizens have been, it is not surprising that they are now prepared to venture still nearer to the principles of a pure and perfect self-government.

The 16th century man cleared the way for his successor. This was a century of Emotionalism, while the 19th was characterized by Democracy. It came on with the prosperous events, but man was in a comparatively crude state compared with the fellow citizens of to-day. In the earlier national period our ideals were somewhat more unselfish.

There are two types of men the college bred and self made. The former aims at a lofty, rounded character. The latter rises to a high ideal by talent and experience. Results of culture must come from somewhere. Franklin and Morse discovery and invention proved this.

(Concluded on 3rd page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It is indeed a pleasure to note the manner in which Vanderbilt has answered the remarkable charges published by Casper Whitney against the S. I. A. A. and the Vanderbilt football team, in particular. Mr. Whitney's remarks were to the effect that unless there were more honesty of purpose shown in Southern football, he would ignore it in his annual review; that the Southern Association was not asserting itself as it should,—that it was too passive; and that he wanted some explanation of Vanderbilt's playing Fugler and Jenkins, "two men who come out of the North at the eleventh hour."

We could not understand what the above complaints meant when we saw them in Outing. It seemed to us then that he must be writing—as he has done before now—without due regard to the reliability of the source of his information, and, consequently, to the sufficiency and accuracy of it. That Vanderbilt College was guilty of his charges, we did not believe for a moment. The fact that Dr. Dudley, the President and the Soul of the Southern Association, is the moving spirit in Vanderbilt Athletics, made the thing impossible, not to mention the leading stand which Vanderbilt has always taken for the most stringent application of the Association's regulations to her teams.

But it was very evident that somebody would expect a reply, an "explanation" from Vanderbilt. It came. A mass meeting of the students drew up resolutions pronouncing the charges against the S. I. A. A. ungrounded and uncalled for, and denouncing the charges against Vanderbilt as being grossly libelous and false. Expressing their appreciation of Mr. Whitney's effort for purity in athletics, and the belief that his publication of the charges was an oversight, they asked that he investigate them, and substantiate them, or acknowledge his error in his magazine. The resolutions are excellently expressed; they give just the firm decided denial that the occasion called for.

With regard to the charges

against "honesty of purpose" in Southern football, it is certain that any such condition is not the fault of the attitude of the Association, as is intimated in Mr. Whitney's article. Virginia and Georgetown are not, as he seems to think, members of the S. I. A. A., and their violations of the rules of college sport cannot be laid to the charge of that organization. As to Texas, we have not yet heard their side of the matter in an official way, although they have defended themselves in a controversy on the subject with the M. S. U. Independent. But they will be heard from, and, we hope, establish their innocence of the charges against them. The Southern Association cannot be characterized as "not attending to its duty with proper aggression." The Association has been, and is actively making for the best in College Sport, and is creating a right spirit, albeit a new one, in regard to purity in athletics. This spirit is not yet all it should be; there are still some colleges that do not appreciate the ideals of the Association. But the Spirit is growing. Southern colleges are losing that old idea that has so long lowered the plane of our athletics, the idea that a victory, however won, is the end in itself.

The Association is beginning to be more and more recognized for what it is, and supported by universal sentiment in its rulings, as this spirit increases. Though there may have been some cases in the past where the Association has been open to criticism for laxity, it has never been the fault of Dr. Dudley, the President. The local Presidents, it seems, have sometimes not taken their duties seriously enough, and have overlooked matters in their province.

We held off for a long time, for the very reason given above, before we came into the Association. We thought that the members did not seem to take the matter seriously enough. But we have joined, to use all our influence towards the strict enforcement of the spirit and the letter of its regulations. We hope to have an opportunity on the occasion of their meeting here next Christmas to take an active part in the proceedings, and to show our ideas of the Association's province.

It has been decided that we cannot enter the track meet of the State Colleges at Oxford this year. This may be disappointment to some; there are, it must be admitted reasons, why our meeting with the State Colleges would be desirable for us. But it came to a matter of choice between the hampering restrictions made by colleges weaker than we on the one hand, and the broader rules and provisions of the Southern Association, where we belong rightly, on the other. Of course we took the step forward.

Notice.

The Editors of the Annual have decided to ask suggestions from the students for a name for the Annual. Names may be handed to Ballard, Short or Drane, before March 2nd. To the author of the name chosen, a copy of the Annual will be given.

Mr. J. B. Ross is here on a visit to his son Thos. Ross, '03.

Fresh Medallists.

The annual official meeting of the Soph class was held Thursday night Feb. 21st to discuss meritorious freshmen and decide what medals they should receive on Washington's birthday. This has been a custom at the University and it was a question of discussion when the medals should be given, as much was to happen on the 22nd, and time was lacking. Accordingly it was decided that the medals should be awarded the night before. They were awarded with impressive ceremonies and the freshmen in good spirit each in turn thanked the Soph class for the honor conferred. The medals were quite appropriate and handsomely engraved. They were awarded in the following order:

Typical freshman	Lawrence Holt.
Natural born fool	W. M. Bryan,
1st degree fool	Bohannon.
2nd degree fool	Hunt.
Liar	Jerry Cocke.
???	Catlett.
Ladiesman	Alex. Jones.
Heavenly twins	Noble Bros.
Missing Link	Jack Frost.
Bull Tamer	S. P. Bass.
Dirty man	Stewart.
Pretty man	Latta.
Mama's "baby boy"	M. C. Staton.
"Grandmama" medal	Fresh Beall.
Chew! Chew!	Westerfeldt.
Bore	Burton Smith.
Broken down sport	A. G. Brenizer.
Conceited man	R. L. Payne.
Lord high proprietor of the campus	President Cox.
Dog faced man	Henry Lee.
Utter failure	Whole Fresh Class.

The following are on the roof of honor and deserve honorable mention:

Lamb	"The black sheep."
Dunn	"The cook."
Cobb and Eagles	"Side partners."
Smith	"The Buffalo."
Peace	"The fighter."
Winston	"The Hunter."
Hoskins	"The upright monkey."
Brower, J. Fred,	"Muncher's Pet"

Next in order are: Kenan, Hanes, Gudger, Gregory, Pearson and Harrison.

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Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me.

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(Concluded from 1st page.)

In industrial pursuits agriculture stands first. The notion has been and is to-day that an educated man must be something other than a farmer.

This is the sentiment held by the majority, but counts little when put into practice. These notions are gradually giving away as we advance.

The civic ideal is important in a democratic government; no nation can be saved if the individual citizen is not honest.

The requisites of man is to meet life, and he must be disinterested and efficient and take things as they are. Education the basis of his preparation. The chief functions of state is to teach children to become citizens, money and thought must be invested to raise this ideal. This is a creative period and the problem of Americanism arises. New problems confront us. The 20th century is dawning with new conditions. America has solved many problems which have threatened our dissolution and stands to-day in the front rank of nations.

Then can the American citizen have deteriorated if the nation held such a claim.

At the conclusion of Mr. Skinner's oration President Avert introduced Mr. Whitehead Klutz, of the Dialectic Society. Mr. Klutz spoke on "The Spirit of the Old South in the New." He began by showing the error very often committed by people in the South as compared with that of the old South: the difference is not great. We are very much the same people that our forefathers were, so far as inherent disposition is concerned, but surroundings have changed, and this change has had its effects on us as a people. With the old Southerner the love of truth, honor, and justice was paramount. In politics he was a giant, in his home he was hospitable and courteous to strangers; towards his slaves he was thoughtful and considerate.

Young men of today should draw from the great men of the Old South helpful lessons. The qualities of those men will make of the young men of today great leaders. In regard to the negro it is the duty of our race to look upon them as dependents, in the same way that our ancestors did. The negro is inferior and ignorant and it is the duty of the strong and intelligent race to protect him.

The orations of both the speakers were splendid in conception and were received with hearty applause.

The absence of Mr. Klutz from the Hill is responsible for our failure to obtain a synopsis of his oration, and we regret our report of his speech is so imperfect.

At the conclusion of Mr. Klutz's speech President Avert introduced the final speaker of the occasion, Hon. F. D. Winston. Mr. Winston referred to the fact that he had been in the same position of the gentleman who preceded him. At the reopening of the University after the Civil War the time-honored custom of observing the anniversary of the birth of Washington was revived and the selected representative of the societies on this occasion was Mr. Winston. In his own humorous manner Mr. Winston then be-

gan to give some of his reminiscences of college life, telling how the Magazine of which he was editor, would rise, flourish for a time, and then on account of some indiscreet notice in its pages, it would fall a victim to faculty discipline, and would suspend publication for a time. He then spoke of the character of the man whom we were honoring; of the human side of his character, not Washington the great general and statesman, but Washington the man. He read numerous extracts from the great man's diary, showing that he was intensely human, possessed of many of the same qualities as other men.

Washington was a shrewd business man; he was fond of the pleasures of life; he was not an ascetic; he was fond of cards and the theatre, of sumptuous meals, of fox-hunting, and in his relation with all men he was courteous but formal. Mr. Washington's speech was rather informal, and was replete with wit and humor. He showed that despite the fact that Washington was intensely human, nevertheless he was a great man in every respect, and due all the respect and reverence that we can pay him.

The exercises were greatly enjoyed by all, and we are under many obligations to Mr. Winston for taking the time and trouble to leave the legislative halls and give us our sparkling speech.

Mr. W. A. Blue went home Thursday.



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Food

Interesting Lecture by Prof. Kilgore

A large assembly of students and citizens availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing an exceedingly practical talk on the Food Question by Dr. B. W. Kilgore, the State Chemist. His lecture was very well written and delivered, and far from being merely a dry collection of scientific facts, as the subject seemed to imply.

Dr. Kilgore began very happily with a pleasant (?) little anecdote of two young married women, of whom the first had a most happy time of it, while the married life of the second almost led her to believe that marriage is a failure. She applied to her more fortunate friend for information as to how she managed to get along so happily, and asking for advice. The answer came "Feed the brute." What we shall eat is indeed a most important question, and one with many sides to it. We can only consider briefly a few of these.

The plant has as its object the storing of nutriment. Man has just the reverse object. He has the power of assimilating the matter of the plant, and of storing largely as a result of the combination.

The energy of the body all comes from food,—our vital force, shown in physical labor, mental activity, or even in the sleep. Work wears out the body, and food is needed to repair the losses. So the necessity of good and proper food is evident. The proper amount, neither too much nor too little, should be found and observed in our eating. More sickness and death is caused in the world by intemperance in over-eating, than by alcoholic intemperance.

It is of interest to us Americans to make a wise choice, who have so much to choose from. The American workingman, as a matter of fact eats 50 to 100 per cent more than the German. Energy and the desire to work depend on good nutrition, but appetite is greater than capacity, and there is great danger of over eating. Since ones health, strength, and desire to work depend on diet, proper attention to the kind of food is of great importance, that all parts of the body be nourished. There is another aspect,—that which reaches the pocket-book. Laborers spend from 50 to 80 per cent of their earnings for food,—we may say that one half of all human effort goes toward satisfying the palate. So it is important to see how results may be gotten for ones money.

There is a great deal of thought and investigation toward making plants and animals do best work. Farmers constantly write me for advice as to how much Phosphoric Acid will make best plants, or what kind of food will cause the cows to produce most milk and butter. But even the most intelligent people are most careless in regard to their own food.

By means of a chart, Dr. Kilgore then showed graphically the relative amounts of nutriment contained in the same quantity of different foods. The nutriment in oysters was hardly visible, while "our old friend, corn meal," ran almost across the chart. "The line between animal and vegetable foods is a sharp one. The former is far more concentrated more easily digested, and satisfies

the palate, so in a way, is better; though much more costly.

The question has been asked, "How is it that the Negro is the main labor dependence of the South on his diet?" The ordinary negro laborer gets as his ration, one peck of meal, five pounds of fat pork, and a jug of molasses. Now all this is excellent nutritive food, heating and fattening, but not muscle making. For every pound of muscle producing food, he gets twelve of fattening and warming diet, whereas the white man gets one pound in every six muscle making food. Such a one-sided diet means a decrease in powers. In the case above, peas or beans would give three or four times the strength that pork does."

Dr. Kilgore then entered into an interesting discussion of adulteration of foods. Some of the adulterations are really injurious, such as the antiseptic acids used in canned vegetables. Others may be entirely harmless, as artificial vinegars, and butter-coloring. Some, like our lard and fancy olive-oils, all made from cotton-seed oil, are an excellent substitute, even an improvement on the original article. But everything should be sold under its own proper name.

The State has made legislation against these adulterated foods, and is investigating them. The purpose is to use the results of the investigation in shutting out all useless and unnecessary substances and having things sold under their proper name. The object is, an economic one for the Southern people. There are fortunes for Southern young men who will apply their brains to economic problems, for much is wasted in the South. But they should have in mind the principles that there is more glory gained in the profitable scientific working of the toolings at a mine than in getting out the native ore.

A special train from Charlotte Friday afternoon brought a number of visitors and the delegates to the Mecklenburg Alumni Association. Among those here are:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brem, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Misses Caldwell, Mary Oats Caldwell, Morrison, Erwin, Ross, and Messrs. D. A. Thompkins, W. G. Brown, Jno. B. Ross, J. K. Ross, C. Bentheim, H. Clarkson, L. W. Humphrey, Chas. Stone, S. F. King, H. Woodruff, Alex. Graham, Geo. Stephens, Gilmer Erwin.

Mr. Fred Oliver, of Charlotte, N. C., was visiting his son T. C. Oliver here on Saturday and Sunday.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 4, 1901.

NO. 18

Baseball Beginning.

The very pleasant weather of the past two weeks has been ideal base ball weather and a large number of players have been out each afternoon, indulging in batting practice and more recently lining up.

As yet there has been so little practise and the players have not yet become accustomed to their positions, that individual criticism would be useless.

There are quite a number of applicants and they all seem to play hard ball, each striving very faithfully for their positions. There has been some very good playing this week, but the base running and batting is very poor. This of course, will improve greatly with good, hard work.

Work will commence shortly on making the necessary improvements to the new Athletic Field and the regular practise will begin in earnest.

Mr. Phil Meade, a noted base ball player of many years experience has been secured to coach the team and will no doubt develop the men wonderfully. Already he is giving the players individual training and he is paying much attention to the base running.

The players themselves seem to be doing their work conscientiously and it is this steady, hard training that makes a successful team. They play several hours each afternoon about half the time being devoted to batting practice.

The prospects for a winning team are very bright. Besides a number of last year's Varsity there are many of the Scrubs and quite a number of new men. All the positions will be well filled, and there are several men trying for each position. The practise now is held on the old athletic field, Captain Graves, who has been absent several days will return soon. During his absence Mr. E. P. Holt has been acting Captain and has put the men at hard work.

The excellent schedule of Manager Worth has already been printed in the Tar Heel. It was only a tentative schedule and the final list will be published soon. After this the Tar Heel hopes to have an individual and general criticism of the team each week. It will show the players their weaknesses and places for improvement and will be intended only for the betterment of their playing. One criticism that can be made now is that some are rather slow in throwing the ball to a base after they have secured it. Also some of them are too fancy and seem to play to the grandstand. This must stop and the men must play hard, fast ball.

The men who have been out lately and the positions they are trying for are as follows:

Pendleton, a new man of considerable base ball experience is trying for catch and an infield position.

Messrs. Wilcox G. and Foust of last year's "Scrubs" are working for catch.

Our pitchers with one exception are old men here and they are getting their arms in trim. They are Battle, Wilcox J., Harrington and Cunningham of Bingham.

Holt of last year's Varsity is again at First and Brem of the Scrubs is also trying for that position.

Cock of Wm. Bingham and Stephens of the Scrubs are applicants for second base.

Geo. Graham of last year's Scrub team and Cunningham of Bingham are working for third.

Graves and McAden are trying for short.

The applicants for out field positions are: Carr, Graham A., Donnelly and Oldham, all old Varsity men. These players when well practised will make a good team and they will no doubt keep up the enviable record of Carolina's base ball life.

The students might as well realize at the very beginning that all does not depend on the players! It is the expressed sympathy of the University with them. We must show them that we have interest in them. Good plays should be applauded. Do not be so ready to criticise. If a player makes an error remember he hates it worse than than you do.

Do not guy the new players. It will discourage them, but from now on let us all stand behind the team and our season will prove a successful one.

Track Team.

Regular practise of the Track Team will begin on March 15th. Already most of the applicants have practised a good deal. They work hard in the gymnasium and many of them take running exercise. This heretofore undeveloped feature of our athletic life is attracting the deserved attention of the students and no doubt, the record of a track team will be pointed to with as much pride as that of a base ball or foot ball team.

Before the Revolution, only nine colleges were in existence in America. There are now nearly 500.

The smallest university in the world is in Africa, having five students and fifteen instructors.

Harvard makes the study of English the only required work in the curriculum.

George Washington was the first person to receive the degree of L. L. D. from Harvard.

The University of Boulogne is the oldest university in the world. It was found in 1119.

Mr. Gales will be in our midst through the coming week, by an invitation from a union of the churches here.

The "Yackety Yack."

The last issue of the Tar Heel was so crowded that there was not the opportunity of announcing the work done on the Annual up to this time.

On Saturday, February 16th, the editors held their first meeting. The Philanthropic Society was represented by Messrs. Ballard, Everett Lewis and Thigpen, Mr. Thigpen being their representative on the Managing Board. For the Managing Board, the Dialectic Society elected Mr. Swift, the other editors being Messrs. F. B. Rankin and Swink. The Fraternities elected as their representative on the Managing Board, Mr. L. Rankin. These gentlemen of the Managing Board then drew for the Editorship in Chief. The place fell to Mr. Swift of the Dialectic Society, the other two members becoming as provided, as Business Managers of equal power.

A Statement.

As there has been a delay in announcing to the college at large the names of the men who are eligible to membership in the Alpha Theta Phi Society, I feel that some statement is due these men.

The present officers had been informed that the constitution and will of the Society had been left with the Bursar. After the meeting was announced for Feb. 19th, it was found that the book was not in Maj. Patterson's office. The officers of last year were written to but no answer has been received.

It will be impossible to conduct the formal invitation without the constitution of the Society. The names of the men eligible for membership are as follows:

Seniors: Palmer Cobb and J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Juniors: R. N. Duffy, Ivey Lewis, R. R. Williams, D. P. Stern, D. C. Ballard, Reston Stevenson, G. P. Stevens, T. J. Hill, H. M. Robins, and B. S. Drane.

As soon as possible these men will be initiated.

Dorman Thompson, President.

"Yackety Yack."

The Annual board met in Gerrard Hall Saturday afternoon and transacted quite an amount of important business. That of most interest to the University students was the choice of the name; it was decided that our annual shall be the "Yackety-Yack," by a unanimous vote.

The following committees have been appointed:

On size, space, and design—Drane (chairman), Swink, Van Winkle.

On Dedication—Van Winkle (chairman), Rankin, Drane.

On Collegiate Class Statistics—Ballard (chairman), Swink, Gwyn.

On Law Classes—Sapp, (chairman), Van Winkle.

On Medical and Pharmacy Classes, Justice (chairman), Everett.

On Co-Eds. and Graduate Students, Lewis, chairman, Horner, Byrnes.

On the Faculty—Byrnes, chairman, Horner, London.

On Art, Wit, and Fiction—Rankin, L., chairman, Swink, Drane, Sapp, Lewis, Ballard.

On Y. M. C. A., and General College Societies—London, chairman, Rankin, F., Drane.

On the German Club, and Social Organizations—Lewis, chairman, Byrnes, Justice.

On College Publications—Gwyn, chairman, Drane, Everett.

On Athletics—Rankin, F., chairman, Lewis, Gwyn.

On Inter-Collegiate Debates—Short, chairman, Sapp, Van Winkle, W. H. SWIFT, Editor-in-Chief.

Several weeks ago the Secretary and Treasurer of the General Athletic Association sent out letters to many of its young alumni, requesting that they each send a small sum of money, which Dr. Venable has offered to duplicate, for the purpose of making necessary improvements to the Athletic Field. So far only a few have been heard from and we hope any person who has not sent his subscription will do so at an early date. The following have sent subscriptions:

Jas. A. Gwyn, Asheville; H. L. Miller, Columbia, S. C. W. L. Kluttz, Salisbury; H. G. Conner Jr., Wilson; Geo. Stephens, Charlotte; J. O. Carr, Wilmington; J. R. Carr, Baltimore; J. A. Moore, Littleton; J. C. Biggs, Durham; Dr. Chas. R. Turner, Richmond; P. A. Govell, Winston; W. R. Robertson, Charlotte; Alex Stronarch, Raleigh; A. B. Andrews Jr., Raleigh; P. C. Graham, Durham; Ralph Van Lanningham, Atlanta, Ga; F. B. Johnson, Clinton; A. W. Beldew, Birmingham.

Tennis Association.

All interested in Tennis are hereby called to meet in Gerrard Hall Saturday 2. p. m. March 9th to elect officers of Association.

President.

Lecture.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble is scheduled for a Public Lecture in Gerrard Hall on next Thursday night on "The Southern Blockade. Prof. Noble has made a special study of the event of the eventful period and a very interesting lecture may be expected. The people of Chapel Hill are cordially invited.

The faculty of Iowa State College has given to the editor-in-chief on the college paper three hours credit per term and one hour credit to each assistant.—Exchange.

This is a good move and should be followed up by the faculties of all the colleges that issue weeklies. We are sorely in need of some such recognition by the faculty.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With such favorable conditions of weather and climate as have been our good fortune for the week or two just past, the baseball season has gotten thoroughly under way. The daily line-up between the Scrubs and Varsity is even thus early beginning to have a real interest for the spectators, other than that afforded merely by the critical inspection of the work of the new men and the spectators are not lacking at the practice. But they—"Ah!" you say, "So the 'kicking' is beginning to come this early, eh?"

No, it isn't. The fact is, about the only good resolution made on New Year's morning that the Tar Heel hasn't forgotten completely, is this one: that it was going to try to shake its reputation as a "kicker." Everybody knows how easy it is to criticize—to suggest how this matter or that is by no means what it ought to be,—to offer one's own pet theory as to the remedy. It is just possible that the zeal of the Tar Heel has led it to extremes in this way on some occasions, and the natural outcome is a reputation for cynicism. This is really undeserved. The error has been of the head, not of the heart. Of course there are now and then some things which ought not to be passed over in silence. Sometimes the Tar Heel can be sure it is delivering the kick of the whole student body as recently in regard to the trouble in the library.

But there can certainly be no kick coming now. The way the crowd out on the Athletic field is sticking up to the team is all that could be desired. The applause which is given the good plays is an exceedingly good sign. It seems to indicate that the crowd realizes that the team, composed of so many comparatively new men, is more or less an unknown quantity, that it therefore needs the encouragement and evidence of confidence in it on the part of the crowd, in order for it to get confidence in itself; and that the crowd means to give that support, instead of indulging in that senseless and disheartening spirit of foreboding which has been accorded some our teams.

It may not be amiss to say here a few words of self congratulation on the good fortune of our team in securing the services of Phil Meade as coach. Though he has been with the team only a few days, the results of his able coaching are already beginning to plainly show in improvement in every department, especially in the batting. There never was a time when, from the character of our material, we needed a good coach worse than this spring. The acquisition of one of such a thorough knowledge of the game, and unusual ability as a player and as an instructor, and at the same time, of a gentleman of such engaging personality, is something in which we may well take pleasure and satisfaction. Under his instruction, and with the backing of the students, we may be confident that the team of 1901 will be in every way up to Carolina's standard.

The services conducted during the past week by Mr. Weston R. Gales without doubt, have been successful. They have been well attended throughout by the young man to whom especially he came to talk, and though the outward professions on their part of renewed acceptance of the great truths which may be presented may have not been many, still it cannot be doubted but that his clear, concise and logical presentation of the claims of our Lord, have made many a man think earnestly, and though quietly, examine himself, and look to his Christian duty with new and stronger purpose.

A Course in Argumentation.

Carolina has been unusually successful in her debates with other institutions. These victories may be attributed to what you will, but it is plain to the close observer that these debates have been won by the undivided energy of the debaters and by this alone. The student body has given practically no support to the debaters—until after the victory has been won, and support by the faculty has been with one exception totally unsystematic. We need improvement.

The three divisions of our debating system are (1) literary societies, (2) scrub debaters, (3) faculty instruction. The literary societies are doing fine work and are improving daily. The system of scrub debates instituted last year was a step in the right direction and these debates are accomplishing much good, it is of number three that the writer wishes to complain.

We need a course in argumentation. There is a course in argumentation offered, English 3, which is a very good thing in its way but owing to the fact that the instructor is overloaded with work this course isn't made to weigh enough. The writer believes that there ought to be a thorough practical course in argumentation offered, that it ought to be open only to those who have proven themselves proficient in debate, and that it ought to be supplemented by a course in such as is now offered by Mr. McKee. The good to be accomplished by such a course is self-evident: it would perfect our debating system in that it would make the efforts of our debaters thoroughly systematic. In

addition to this it would give our debaters the "platform finish" so to be desired, it would afford criticism and instruction adopted for further development. The mount-teers would not labor, as at present, and a "cussing out" come forth.

Let us have such a course by all means. The catalogue will soon be out and let us see in it a course in argumentation. The writer believes that there are three men in the faculty capable above all others of giving such a course: Professor Williams, in that he has made debating a life study; Mr. Graham in that he has had considerable practical experience in debating; Mr. Warshaw in that he has been thoroughly trained in debating at Harvard, where the courses in argumentation are the best in the country. Now, gentlemen, don't tell us that you would like to give us such a course but haven't the time. Please don't be like a friend of mine who, when I asked him if he had enough confidence in me to loan me a dollar, replied that he had the confidence but not the dollar.

Notice.

The Editors of the "Yackety-Yack" solicit contributions, both of a literary nature and of drawings, for its pages. A list of the subjects of the drawings desired will be published in a subsequent issue of the Tar Heel. It is urged that this work be not delayed, but that it be begun immediately.

To encourage effort along this line, the board of Editors offer as a prize a copy of the "Yackety Yack" for the best story submitted, for the best poem submitted, under the following conditions:

Only members of the University may compete for the prizes offered.

All material thus submitted becomes the property of the "Yackety-Yack."

Mr. W. R. Capehearst, '03, has gone home for a few weeks.

WAR! WAR!

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Locals.

Mr. J. J. London, '04 left Friday for Washington, D. C. He will stay for the Inauguration Monday.

Miss Bessie Henderson of Salisbury was here a few days last week the guest of her uncle Prof. Wm. Cain.

Mr. W. C. Rodman, ex. '02 has re-entered the University. He is taking law.

W. P. Turner of Greensboro was here a few days this week.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble went to Wilmington Friday, returning Monday afternoon.

Mr. C. B. Coob, '01, made a short visit home this week.

Mr. Chas. L. Van Noppen of Greensboro was on the Hill Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Jas. P. Bunn of Rocky Mount has entered the Law Class.

Mr. Cheshire Nash of Tarboro and J. Webb of Hillsboro were on the Hill Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Battle returned home Monday.

Miss Emma Norwood of St. Mary's School was the guest of Miss Fannie McRae Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Hollaud Thompson, '95 brother of Mr. Thompson, '01 has been appointed permanent instructor in Political Economy at Columbia he will receive his Ph.D. this year.

Messrs. F. H. Tomilson and Jno. Cagle of Durham were in Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Sam Peace returned Tuesday from a short visit home.

Cole and Holladay the University Photographers have been here all the week taking groups. An unusually large number have been taken. Pictures were made this of all the classes and the Di and Phi Societies.

One of the most enjoyable dances ever given by the S. A. E. Fraternity, was given at their Hall on Monday night February 18th.

Those present were:
Miss Battle with Mr. Whitehead
" Thompson " " A. Berkeley
" Gray " " Andrews
" McRae " " Heard
" Annie Hinsdale Cowles
" Nellie Hinsdale " Thorpe
" Moses " " Rankin
" Busbee " " Gordon
" Gordon " " Calder
" Barbee " " Hutchison
" Snow " " Battle

and Messrs. Stringfield, Huske, Brenizer, Staton, Nickols, Bernard, Ramsey, Kenan, Bell, G. Berkeley, Hanes, A., Hanes, F., Stevenson and Lemly.

Mrs. E. W. Myers was the hostess last Thursday evening at an extremely pleasant little Euchre Party. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Miss Snow, Mrs. Graves, and Messrs. Ehringhaus, and Cobb, Makely, and Osborne. The prize was won by Mr. Ehringhaus, the booby by Dr. Pratt, The counters unusually pretty, cardboard hearts, very artistically decorated with India ink studies, to which little hearts were attached as the points were scored.

Red-hot from the North is the representative of the Carolina Clothing Co., of Charlotte, who will be at Patterson's Hotel on March 6th, Wednesday, under the auspices of Hutchison and Lewis. His line of samples will be the finest ever seen here. Come and look at the furnishings he will exhibit.

Mr. Frank Bennett, of Wadesboro, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his son Frank Bennett, Jr.

Part of the Committee from the Legislature came up from Raleigh on Monday. They were Mr. Stephen McIntyre and Mr. B. F. Aycock, Wm. Lindsay and T. E. Whitaker- At 2 o'clock there was a meeting of the student body in the chapel and each made a short address. The rest of the committee composed of Mr. F. M. Shanonhouse, Mr. F. L. Carr, Mr. W. S. Wilson and Mr. G. E. Hood came up on Wednesday.

Notice!

All subscribers are kindly asked once again to send in their Tar Heel dues immediately. This is an important matter and it is hoped that you will give us your support by being prompt.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

Junius Jr. Letters, No. III.

It may be tiresome to some of you to see so much of the weekly paper taken up with my remarks but I am a man of unbounded conceit and I will not stop until the Editor-in-Chief shuts down on me for I believe the majority of the students point to my remarks and say "Them is my sentiments."

To-day I want you to follow me into the Library, our dear old Library which is the pride of every true son of this University. But even in this holy of holies the sorry little band of lawless professors have made their way. Worse than the profaners of the sacred square, worse than the "croaker" is the selfish and conceited prig who slips magazines, daily papers and books, or who writes his literary criticism in a scrawling hand on the fly leaf of every book he reads or underscores every profane or obscure passage in many of our not too careful authors.

First in regard to such a criticism as this at the end of a very popular novel "This book ain't what its cracked up to be, it is too long." Think of that my literary friend! Listen to this literary critic! Hark ye, ye magazine editors! Search him out and use him. He is modest, too modest to sign his name but a man who can write a criticism like that promises to be the first among the scholars of your country. Think too of the brilliancy and poetical value of his idea for let every person of sound judgment and good taste, when he has read a book, jot down at the end his opinion of the book. Think what a full commentary that will be! Who, then we'll have the opinion of such a variety of critics' faculty, seniors, co-eds and freshmen. How valuable that for any person who wants to read a book! By simply turning to the fly leaf he can get the consensus of opinion of all classes of people who read. Thanks and honor to you, our critics, you'll all be Walter Pages some day.

But look, my reader, at that criticism which I have cited as a typical example of the thousands of such like which embellish our Library books. Note first. "This book ain't what its cracked up to be." Oh our critic is not bound by the trammels of inherited opinion and popular tradition. He is ready to set at defiance the whole world and if need be, substitute his opinion. There is a ring of freedom.

Exchanges.

Messrs. L. P. Goodrich and W. J. McIntyre were the successful competitors in the contest at the University of Georgia to decide upon Georgia's representatives in the inter-collegiate debate with Carolina.

The report of the first decade of University Extension work recently issued by The American Society, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia, shows that 945 courses of lectures have been delivered to 180,755 persons, the aggregate attend-

ance reaching 1,084,530. It is most gratifying to note that the attendance secured by The American Society exceeds that of Oxford, the most successful of the English Society, by 25,000.

Oh, come where the spirit-lamps brilliantly glow
As the flame o'er the oxides they silently blow;
Where the litmus turns pink and the students turn blue,
As they see H₂SO₄ eat up Cu.
Come then, Oh come, from near and from far,

To get nitrate of silver from Ag. Br.
Oh come with your test-tube, your blow pipe and spoon,
And get Ag. NO₃ bright like the moon.

We'll form a precipitate, make a glass lead—
To red flame we'll ever give heed.
We'll meet you, we'll greet you as never before
With test for Hg. and K₂C₂O₄.
In Biology I.

Though the last going guests their last farewell have said,
The images haunt thee of joys that are dead;
Though the music be silent, thy soul still can hear
The sounds that so lately were caught by the ear.
You may wash, you may lather your hands as you will—
The scent of the dog-fish will cling to them still.

The College of Mexico is the oldest American college, being fifty years older than Harvard.

The first Intercollegiate Camera Contest will be held in Philadelphia and Cambridge next May. The contest will be held between members of the camera clubs of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. Invitations have been sent to the camera clubs of Princeton and Yale to participate in the contest, and it is thought that Princeton will accept.

Late Benjamin D. Silliman, of New York City, has left a legacy of \$1000,000 for Yale University.

David K. Gross, an alumnus of Indiana of the class of '87, has founded a school at Starsburg, Germany, for the purpose of preparing German students for entrance into Harvard, Yale and other American Colleges.

At a mass meeting at Vanderbilt recently resolutions were passed denouncing Caspar Whitney's accusations against Vanderbilt athletics in his February Outing as "being grossly libelous and false, made without a shadow of justice or any effort to ascertain their truth."

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 11, 1901.

NO. 19

Fort Fisher and the Southern Blockade.

Professor Noble's Fine Lecture.

Among the very highest in the list of the Faculty lectures that have so pleasantly entertained the University, will, there can be no doubt, be placed that delivered under the above title last Thursday evening in Gerrard Hall. Seldom does it fall to our lot to hear one so thoroughly master of so interesting a subject, and, too, so happy in the selection of the matter presented. The lecture was full of interesting anecdotes and of humorous turns wherever humor was consistent. It was of a nature exactly suited to his audience.

Professor Noble began with a modesty entirely out of keeping with the circumstances under which he spoke. "I had thought," he said, "that I had made a mistake in accepting the invitation to address you, young gentlemen, especially when I thought of the others who having preceded me, on subjects broader and more able to please the general audience. Yet, when I remember that a greater part of you are, like me, native after the manner born, I feel that I need make no apology for talking of the deeds of the brave sons of North Carolina. For I hold firm to a theory that patriotism will never die out." Heartily applause assured the speaker that he had not mistaken his audience. "I have another theory," he continued, "and that is, that certain localities were from the beginning of the world more fitted for noble deeds than others—Waterloo, Gettysburg, Manassas. In the same way, I think that this Cape Fear region was selected as the place where events should be enacted that will always arrest the eye of the historian." With a few quick lines Professor Noble drew a map of the State, showing the river of which the Cape Fear is the only one entirely a North Carolina river. "It is very fitting," he continued, that the only distinctly North Carolina valley should be chosen. He told briefly of the many points of historical note along the river, as Moore's Creek, Alamance, and Guilford, of Revolutionary fame. "I could show you here, too, battle fields of the Civil War, but will take up only one."

Fort Fisher was here. In the very early political life of North Carolina before there was a state, an enterprising man from the north came here, and undertook to civilize the gentle natives, and at the same time to raise cattle. How a smart yankee made such a mistake as to try to raise cattle in that country I cannot understand. It did not pay, and he went back where he came from, leaving a sign of warning posted there, advising no one, on pain of death, to land at such a God-forsaken place, that no one could stay there. Over a hun-

dred years afterwards a northern general came to the same conclusion. A court of inquiry agreed that he could not have stayed there any longer than he did.

At the mouth of the river is Smith Island, which got its name as did Smith Hall, our Library, from Governor Smith of this State. It was originally part of the mainland that stretches down in a long tongue between the river and the ocean, but a great storm in 1761 cut a channel through here, New Inlet separating off this island.

When the civil war came on, it was necessary for us to send to foreign countries our wealth of cotton and tobacco, to get in exchange, arms, ammunition, blankets and shoes, and all the things that our soldiers needed. Blockades were established by the federal government at all our ports to prevent these from getting out. Now of the four Southern ports, the most desirable was Wilmington. The Bermudas were no further away than is Asheville, and the trip was easily made in two days. These blockade-runners ran through New Inlet instead of by the larger route and Fort Fisher was built to protect them as they ran in from the pursuit by the blockading-fleet. When Col. Wm. Lambé now living in Norfolk, Va. took charge it was weak and powerless. He worked for months with over a thousand slaves, with other workman, in making Fort Fisher the powerful place that it was. Among the slaves who worked there was one of our great colored citizens, Mr. Benjamin Booth."

A description of the fort was then given. The shape was that of the letter L, the long branch extending along the beach, the short one running from the northern end almost across the peninsula. To the south, along the Inlet, were built several powerful batteries, one by Lieutenant Pitman a University man from Edgecombe County.

"On Monday, Oct 24, 1864, there was great excitement in the fort. It was heard that Porter and Butler were about to attack the post. There were only nine hundred men and the hundred and sixty boys, Junior Reserves, in the fort. There was a saying that 'the Confederacy had to rob the cradle and the grave to keep her armies in the field'. But there was no robbery here. All looked forward gladly, eagerly for the fight. For several days a great storm raged, and the fleet had to keep out at sea. But on the twenty third day of December every thing was gotten ready for the fight which was sure to come the next day. During the afternoon a powder ship was sent in at the fort, and two hundred and fifty tons of powder exploded. Some time after that a long, lank specimen of North Carolina humanity was captured and sharply questioned by Butler as to the of

the explosion. After much treating with tobacco, and many questions, he finally admitted that the explosion 'waked up purty nigh every man in the fort'. Butler was fond of saying that though it was said that he 'borrowed silver spoons and the like' no one ever called him a fool. Right here is where it exploded' said Prof. Noble, pointing to the map.

The twenty fourth was a beautiful, mild day. At sunrise the great fleet got under way, making for the fort in a great crescent. In the center were the great frigates Colorado, Minnesota and Susquehanna, each carrying more ammunition than all the land batteries. When all was ready, there was a flash, a puff of smoke, and a boom, from one of the frigates, and the shot splashed into the river beyond the fort. A gun on the ramparts replied, and the shot carried daylight with it through the funnel of the Susquehanna. Thus began one of the greatest bombardments in the history of warfare.

In vivid language Prof. Noble told the story of the fight—how, when the flag was shot away it was sent to one of the batteries to be raised, but the halyards were tangled, and it was necessary to climb the flag pole to straighten them out, how a brave fellow from Sampson county climbed up, fixed it, as he thought, only to find that there was still a hitch; and how, with every gun in the fleet directed on that flag-staff, he again climbed up and shook out the Bonnie Blue-Flag to the breeze. He told how a landing party came ashore to the north of the fort, was repulsed at the stockade built there, and the first attack was over.

"The second attack was on Christmas day. A storm of shot and shell, 120 to the minute, was hurled against the angle of the fort, battering it down. The landing party again came ashore, without the least opposition from General Bragg, stationed there to keep them off. There were 1900 boys in the fort. A detachment of 2000 marines came along the beach toward the broken down angle. They were forced to retreat with great loss by the gallant little band of Junior Reserves, under a sixteen-year-old Lieutenant. The main body of the attacking army came down along the river. Col. Lamb telegraphed Bragg: "Attack! attack! attack!" Bragg did not attack, why, only one man now alive knows, and he cannot be made to speak of the war. Before the great attacking force the men in the fort gave away, mound after mound, until they at last had to take ship and leave. The fort was lost."

The speaker told most interestingly of the blockade-runners, and their fearless captains and pilots, who knew all the crooked channels as well as the farmer knows the paths on his farms, took the Marie Celeste out for Nassau one dark August

(Continued on 4th page.)

Track Team.

Systematic Practice to Begin on the Fifteenth.

Now that winter is past and the warm spring days are come the candidates for the Track Team will be put into regular and systematic training. The system of training to be employed this year requires that six weeks be given to put the men in the best condition for the coming meets on Southern tracks. This is the time deemed necessary by the leading track men of this country for successful training of track men. Our small experience here with men who have had to leave the track on account of indiscreet practice confirms us in the opinion that the best results may be had by careful and gradual development.

The training is so fine and the liability to overtraining delicate muscles so imminent that great care must be taken to see that no one is overworked at the first. With this point in mind we have decided to use the scheme employed at Yale. This scheme marks out definitely the work for each day during the period of six weeks. The candidates will be divided into squads and trained according to the character of the event which the candidates propose to enter.

All candidates for the track team are expected to meet in the Gymnasium on Friday, March 15th, at five o'clock. It is imperative that the training begin on that day unless the condition of the weather renders it unwise to come out of doors in a thin running suit. In case of cold weather the training will begin indoors and move to the track when the days are warmer.

Besides the thirty or more students who have given in their names as candidates for the team others will be allowed the practice provided that they are out on the first day and are regular in their practice. Irregular workers amount to nothing and are only in the way of others.

Each candidate must be provided with a running suit and a pair of spiked running shoes by March the 15th and present himself for practice with this equipment.

F. M. OSBORNE, Captain.

Soph Class Team.

The plan of the classes getting out a baseball nine appears to be a very excellent one. Most of the classes have organized and elected their managers and captains. Several interesting Scrub games have been played between the classes. The Soph team is a very good one. They have furnished the Varsity practice several afternoons lately. The following is a line-up given us by Captain Ramsey, who says that all positions are yet open and if any others want to play for them to come out and they will be given a chance.

Harvard's best debater, in her late debate with Yale, was a negro, R. C. Bruce, of Mississippi.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Notice has been given that regular practise of the Track Team will begin on March 15th. It is strongly urged that everyone able to add to the strength of the team, come out at that time and begin work.

The development of Track Athletics here has been interesting. The start was made about five years ago. The beginnings were successful, in that some excellent material was brought out; but there was no enthusiasm over Track work. Base ball and foot ball stood for sport, to the exclusion of everything else. Track Athletics did not come in their class, was the sentiment. The purely local nature of the contests was probably the explanation of this feeling, as has been suggested before.

It is a significant fact, however that each year has seen both a stronger team and stronger sentiment supporting the team. The track team is now thought of as being equally responsible with the baseball and foot ball teams for the honor of the University, and an organization to which it is an honor to belong. In short the track team is coming to its proper position.

There are many reasons why this spring's team should be the best we have ever had, and there are no many reason why its success should be the best we ever had and why its success should be followed with keener interest than any other we have ever put out. This team will we hope, go into track meets with Colleges who are powerful rivals of ours both in base ball and foot ball. It needs to be a strong one. Carolina needs the very best she has, on the track this Spring. See to it that she gets them.

The Tar Heel has suffered a very great loss by the resignation from the Board of Editors, Mr. Jas. K. Hall. He has for the past two years been on the Board, one of the most earnest workers. It will be hard to find a successor of his ability, his experience and his talent for work of this nature.

Ode to the Brave.

The Seniors late one afternoon
With grave and sedate look
And Sunday clothes and charming
pose

Had their Class Picture took.
All spectators with awe?
O, not a bit! It drew their wit,—
O how they worked their jaw!
The noisiest of that guying gang—
We will not call his name—
With matchless brass and care-
less gass.

He put the rest to shame.
But do the noble Seniors not
Object when he begins?
O not at all! Both great and small
They mostly have dry grins.
But see! At last too personal
He gets! With awful frown,
With accents hoarse, and harsh,
of course,

Brave X doth call him down.
Then boldly forth before the
throng,

He strode, his stern eye flashing
"Tis moved," he said, "and sec-
onded,

That I give that man a thrashing,"
The mighty Seniors rise as one
And pride shows in each eye.
"The Champion of 1901!
Hurrah for him!" they cry.

Then Y, for so we'll call him, did
not hesitate, or stay;

He came ahead and boldly said
"Well, I'll meet you half way."
They fall together, X and Y,
Like windmills fly their arms,
No skill or might enters the fight.
(They both were raised on farms.)

The picture man was horrified
He tried to stop the bout,
But when his hat was mashed
quite flat

He speedily drew out.
Uninterrupted goes the scrap,
But neither hard nor quick,
Y landed none, X only one,
So both begin to kick.

But now it gets monotonous,
Their skill is not admired;
With willing heart they're pulled
apart,

For both were getting tired.
The combatants were satisfied,
Each one had made his bluff,
Each one was pleased to get re-
leased

Before the scrap got rough.
But O, alas, what evil tongues
Are in this world of sin!
They start to guy both X and Y
Till each one bluffs again.

Next morning at the mail they
meet,
X challenges, full soon;
"We'll have it out," he says,
"about

The well this afternoon."

Exchanges.

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature abolishing tuition at the State institutions.

Leland Stanford, Jr., won a debate with the University of California recently.

California has dropped one hundred names of students from the rolls this year for deficiency in scholarship.

Tulane is to have a new dormitory building.

Trouble is brewing at Iowa University over the suspension of ten Sophomores for kidnapping the president of the Freshman class. The Sophs. secured their prey on

the day before the Freshman spread, and left him locked in an old farmhouse for two days.

Seventy-four men last week handed in their names as candidates for the Yale Freshman baseball team. There were seven pitchers, four catchers, thirty-nine outfielders.

Walter Camp has been elected a member of the Yale University Council, which constitutes the cabinet of President Hadley. Mr. Camp will act as athletic advisor.

The first class at West Point is to be graduated ahead of time, so as to give seniority to its members in the army over the officers who will come from the volunteers.

Dartmouth has established a school of administration and finance which is intended to train men for business.

Mr. Hall's Resignation.

The Tar Heel Board met Friday afternoon, to consider the resignation of Mr. J. K. Hall. When it was made clear that he could not reconsider his resignation, it was accepted. Mr. D. M. Swink was elected to fill his place.

Inclement Weather prevents much work.

Base ball practice the past week has been rather irregular on account of the cold weather and rain, but every afternoon possible the men have been out and gotten in some good work. All the applicants have been put on pledges and regular training is now going on.

The playing yet rather loose and lacks briskness, except at times. The base running has improved a little, but must get much better. Some of the infielders are too slow in throwing the ball and they must liven up and leave off fancy playing.

The outfielders are playing good ball and many very pretty and difficult catches have been made.

(Concluded on 3d page.)

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me.

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Locals.

Jack London, '03 is back after spending several days in Washington.

At a meeting of the Tar Heel Board Friday afternoon, Mr. D. M. Swink was elected to fill the place of J. K. Hall, resigned.

Graham Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. I. F. Harris has accepted a position in the Connecticut Chemical Experiment Station. He left Chapel Hill Tuesday.

C. B. Aycocck, Jr. spent Sunday at home in Raleigh.

Pres. Venable has been gone several days. Dr. Alexander has been acting in his place.

At a recent meeting of the German Club, April 12th, was selected as the date for the Easter German. W. K. Battle was chosen leader.

Mr. E. B. Cobb, '00 who has been at his home in, Wilson, N. C., for several days returned to the Hill Wednesday.

Messrs. J. C. and David H. Webb left Friday afternoon for their weekly visitation, to Hillsboro.

Considerable work has been done this week towards improving the diamond in the new athletic park.

A. M. Carr and J. L. Morehead went to Durham Saturday.

Burke H. Bridgers has been confined to his room for several days with the Grippe.

W. K. Battle has been at home for several days on account of his injured arm.

Several clothing houses have been represented here the past week, among them were, McDowell and Rogers of Winston, Carolina Clothing Company of Charlotte.

Wm. Yearby's branch drug store at Chapel Hill has been greatly improved by a new fountain that was sent over from the large store in Durham.

Stop at Patterson's Hotel and examine the new line of fine shoes sold by Mr. J. H. Coleman representing Burch Gorman Co., of Durham, N. C.

Tulane University, New Orleans, February 12, 1901.

Dear Sir:
The Sixth Annual Track Meet of the S.I.A.A. will take place in this City on Tay 17 and 18.

You are advised of this fact thus early in the season so that you may have ample time to make all arrangements necessary to send a strong team of athletes to compete on those dates.

You will confer a favor upon the Committee by publishing this in your newspaper.

Very truly
"The Committee."

(Continued from 2d page.)

The base runners do not pay enough attention to the signals. They must watch for the signal and be guided by it. Also they are slow in getting off the base, waiting sometimes till the ball is over the plate before starting.

Harrington and Wilcox are getting their arms in good shape and they have been pitching some very

good ball. Battle has been laid up for a few days, but will be out for practice shortly.

Cocke and Graham G. have been unable to come out this week on account of bruises, but they are now alright and are now out regularly.

Captain Holt asks us to urge more players to come out. If any of the 'Varsity or Scrubs are laid up it is impossible to have a practise game, on account of lack of men. This will never do. The 'Varsity must get its practice every afternoon. So beginning this afternoon let more boys go out and offer their services.

Mr. Meade has been coaching the player's and already improvement can be noted.

John McKee ex-'00 was on the Hill a few days last week and he gave some valuable training to the men.

Work has commenced on the improvements to the new athletic field and it will soon be in good condition. The ground has been scraped off level and it gives a hard clay foundation. A layer of sand will be put on it and after this had hardened it will give a very good diamond.

Aeter finishing this work a grand stand will be constructed in ample time for the first game.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

Argumentation.

I hesitate to write anything when I find that well meaning persons make so many mistakes. I venture to suggest that the writer of the article in last week's paper on a Course in Argumentation might have started with the facts as the young debater is expected to do. A member of the class in Essays and Orations has, I suppose, the privilege of reporting his experience. Mine is this: I have had to recite for a month on a clear strong book on the Art of Debate with explanation accompanying it from the teacher. Two weeks ago written work was assigned on Brief or Outline, on Burden of Proof, and Methods of Proof, and each member of the class was required to apply the book and the lectures to one of the subjects of debate that are of special concern to us now. These are to be reviewed by the teacher and then discussed privately in special conferences to which a period is given each week the class being divided into sections for that purpose. The teacher has announced that only one half the class attend these conferences and thus fail to carry out his method. I have written out my work carefully, and it has been duly reviewed, I have attended my conference and have received two hours of special discussion and direction. I have been required to rehandle my material, add to it matter that will show my acquaintance with the art of refutation and rejoinder, and am to receive special instruction on structure and style and then write again. Meantime the subject has been discussed in society, as well as privately with the teacher, and he has directed me as to the art of using all my material flexibly, and with an eye to extemporaneous interruption and readjustment. After all this I am to report myself to Mr. McKee for the art of delivery and outward expression, and for all platform drill. This is regular class work. I have serious need of this minute instruction, and shall feel that I have been put through a systematic course in argumentation. In addition to this there are the scrub debaters and the teacher's repeated careful criticisms for our special debaters. All these debaters will testify to the skill and faithfulness with which they have been treated. It is true the teacher is hard worked but he brings to his labor that skill and ability and sympathy that comes from years of experience. If "01" and some others would do their work as outlined above, they would not only lighten the teacher's work, but would be greatly benefitted and wake up to the fact that we have a very superior course in argumentation. This course is open to all who will join the class and comply with the requirements. What then shall we say of the intelligence and justness of the afore mentioned article? What shall we say of the taste and sentiment which urges an undergraduate to offer criticisms and make suggestions that have no facts to sustain them, and even if they had might better come with some degree of modest reserve?

'01 too.

(Continued from 1st page.)

night. He slipped silently past the fort and safely through the blockade, and reached Nassau without mishap. But he had escaped one great danger only to run into a greater. Yellow fever raged in Nassau. Anderson caught the disease, and as land was sighted he was about to die,—the only man able to pilot the ship in. Day broke just as the steamer came opposite the inlet: a blockading vessel saw her and gave chase, firing from time to time.

By this time Anderson lay dying in his berth below. He knew what the firing meant—that they were at shore and in great danger. He also knew that he was dying, and had no interest in the world's affairs. But the sense of duty was strong in death. He demanded to be taken to the pilot-house. Two sailors carried him there and held him up. Calmly the dying man directed the course of the ship through the tortuous channel. When they were half over the bar the blockade gave up the chase. Anderson's head dropped forward, and the last terrible symptom of the disease appeared. Still he gave his commands. At last the Marie Celeste glided into still water and came to anchor. With the last rattle of the chain, John William Anderson's spirit escaped, and another name was added to that fair list of North Carolina heroes. Does not your heart burn at the recital of such stories as this? Patriotism cannot die, with such deeds as this to be thought of. That is why we are ever ready to cheer the Stars and Stripes, whether they wave over Porto Rico, the Philippines, or Memorial Hall.

Subjects for Drawings.

The Yackety-Yack desires the following drawings, as stated in last week's Tar Heel:

Full-page drawings—Cover design (name place); frontispiece, editors, athletics, general societies, fraternities, literary societies (representing some phase of society work), advertisements, the end.

Headings for Law School, Medical School, Pharmacy School, each of the college classes, Co-Eds, Y. M. C. A., Shakspeare Club, Historical Society, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, German Club, Inter-Collegiate Debates, College Publications (Magazine, Record, Tar Heel, Yackety Yack), Grinds.

Tail pieces, Miscellaneous subjects.

This list may be increased as the work proceeds. Subjects will be announced in these columns.

The Drawings should be in ink, on regular drawing paper.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 18, 1901.

NO. 20

Calendar for the Week.

Chapel service every morning at 8:30 conducted by Mr. Watson.

Monday—Baseball practice at 4:30 o'clock; Track team practice at 5 o'clock; Historical Society at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. devotional services lasting 30 minutes. Gerrard Hall at 7:15 o'clock; Baseball practice at 4:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Baseball practice at 4:30 o'clock; Track team practice at 5 o'clock.

Thursday—Baseball practice at 4:30; Track team practice at 5 o'clock; Y. M. C. A. short prayer service lasting 15 minutes in the Association room at 7:15 o'clock.

Friday—Baseball practice at 4:30 o'clock; Track team practice at 5 o'clock.

Saturday—English III. conference, Section (3), at 11:35 in English room; Baseball practice at 4:30; Track team practice at 5 o'clock.

Friday night the Managers of the different class teams met and arranged a schedule of games. The Law class was represented by Mr. Spears Reynolds, the Med by W. G. Everhart, the Soph by J. L. Morehead, and the Fresh by S. T. Peace.

The following is the schedule so far as completed.

March 23d	Sophs	vs.	Fresh
" 30th	Law	"	Meds
April 3d	Sophs	"	Meds
" 2th	Law	"	Fresh
" 8th	Fresh	"	Meds
" 13th	Sophs	"	Law
" 20th	Fresh	"	Sophs
" 23d	Law	"	Meds
" 27th	Med	"	Sophs
" 30th	Law	"	Fresh
May 7th	Fresh	"	Med
" 11th	Sophs	"	Law

The college championship is to be held by the team that wins the largest per cent. of these games. The class teams are better organized this year than they have been for some time and it is to be hoped that the college will give them the proper support and take the proper interest in these games.

The Catalogue.

The new Catalogue will be out toward the latter part of this week. This is much earlier than usual. Dr. Linscott who has had charge of its publication is to be congratulated on his excellent management of it.

Notice.

At a meeting of the Board of Editors Saturday, it was decided to make this proposition to the student body in order to secure ads. for the "Yackety Yack."

Any one in the University who will secure advertisements for the "Yackety Yack" will be allowed 10 per cent. discount on the same, provided they are not of a Chapel Hill firm and did not appear in last year's Hellenian. Advertising rates are \$25.00 per page, \$13.00 per half page net. All advertisements should be handed to the Business Managers.

Annual Debate.

The Annual debate between the two societies took place in Gerrard Hall Friday evening. The question was, "Resolved: That the fifteenth amendment to our National Constitution should be repealed."

The first speech was made by Mr. H. H. Short of the Phi who spoke in substance as follows:

Importance of the problem to the South could be solved only by developing him industrially and not politically. Elimination from politics does not mean elimination from citizenship. The relation of the two races must be that of protector and ward, not equality, if the south is to succeed.

The negro is not fit to vote. He is ignorant and his ignorance incapacitates him from voting intelligently or independently. Easily led by prejudice. Votes always in a solid mass totally irrespective of principle. Negroes are 12 per cent of population and 3 per cent of criminals. Bad voter means bad government and bad laws. By their fruits ye shall know them. Sketch of negro rule during reconstruction and their rule in this state show unfitness and lack of improvement part of negro. Negro can not reach in four generations the capacity it took the white race 5000 years to reach.

Trend of history shows the unfitness of the negro. Conditions in Africa today and 5000 years ago. Modern history shows its failure in Hayti and Jamaica. Negro suffrage was forced upon the South against the wishes of its best people. Not an outcome of the war, for Lincoln said he was not in favor of Negro suffrage. No need for it at the time President Johnson disapproved of it in his message. Was passed to perpetuate the Republican party and has been a farce at that. Necessary for the business interests of the South for it would assure good government which would induce capital and immigration. Assure State credit. Necessary for negro interests, for would remove racial antagonism which is bound to work negro harm. Leaders of two races say his future lies in industry, not politics. The amendment is evaded now by state amendments which have a bad moral effect tending to lesson respect for the constitution as a whole.

To try to make the races equal is to try to overrule God's will. The government admits the failure of negro suffrage, for in giving a government to Hawaii it disfranchised nearly every negro. Negro suffrage has proven a failure and if we want prosperity in the South the repeal of the amendment must come.

The first gentleman who spoke for the Negative was Mr. R. A. Merritt of the Di. He said: The purpose of the Amendment was to establish a uniform standard of suffrage. The manner of adoption has nothing to do with the question of repeal, for the negro has really

bettered his conditions by the white man's help, and by his own industry. Such men as Vance and H. W. Grady had confidence in the negroes capacity for bettering his condition. The negro submitted to slavery when it was thrust upon him and has been loyal to our government in all of our wars, and faithful to his conception of duty. There are really some worthy negroes in every town and scattered throughout our country. Booker Washington is one such example. His work and his plans are object lessons of the possibilities of the race. Negroes are citizens and held subject to laws. To tax the worthy negroes and deny them suffrage merely on account of race is unamerican, hence a purely race qualification is unjust, because the best element of negroes are more fit to vote than the worst element of the white race.

Nothing can really be gained by this repeal, but much may be lost, for it would cause discontent of the better class of negroes,—destroy their attachment to our institutions and would reduce our representation in Congress. It is true that many negroes are unfit to vote, but State amendments answer the purpose by taking away suffrage from all such, not because they are negroes, but on grounds of personal incompetency. There State regulation of suffrage is secured in essential ways while the national guarantee only protects the rights of the worthy class better than the states might be able to do. For all these reasons it is dangerous to change our constitution upon which our liberty and progress depend.

The next speaker was Mr. J. E. Avent of the Phi society.

The negro question originated at a time when every circumstance aggravated its difficulties of solution. But the South having solved all the questions arising from the Civil war, has the capacity to solve the Negro question. Public sentiment at the South is against universal negro suffrage. Various ways are used to exclude the negro from suffrage. Therefore the negro's actual political status and his constitutional status are not the same. These must be reconciled in order to establish the relations of the races on a basis of orderly government. To do this either the public sentiment at South must be removed, or the Fifteenth Amendment must be repealed. But Southern sentiment cannot be changed. Therefore the Fifteenth Amendment should be repealed. Suffrage should be left to the States altogether. The States can enforce its laws on the subject, the Federal Government cannot; because Amendments to State constitutions are being frequently adopted to evade the Fifteenth Amendment. They are not likely to prove to be the final and lasting solution of the question. They are not commendable because their object is to evade the Federal constitution.

(Continued on last page.)

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its meeting for March in the Chapel on Monday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. Hume.

It was announced that circumstances prevented Mr. Rankin from reading his paper at his meeting as expected, but he would do so at the next.

The first paper of the evening was read by Mr. F. M. Osborne, the subject being: "Sidney, Lover or Poet?"

The paper was a study of the group of sonnets by Sidney, entitled "Astrophel and Stella." The question is this—Did Sidney 'with this key unlock his heart' and pour out his personal feeling and experience or are the sonnets simply the product of a poets fancy and the lively imaginings of this intense chevalier-poet? After showing that the first view is held by many good authorities the speaker presented a condensed form of the argument for the other side given in "A History of English Poetry," by Courthope. Courthope says that the theory that the sonnets are personal and biographical is opposed by (1) historical facts in the life of Sidney, (2) the character of Sidney, which was such as would not allow the supposed relation to Lady Rich, and (3) the conventional character of the sonnets. The only touch of personality to be seen is found when we look at the sonnets as the assertion of the chivalrous tradition of Petrarch against the Euphuists of his day and as the outpourings of the spirit of the brave chevalier, who poured out his life in a brilliant victory and a glorious death in behalf of freedom in the Low Countries.

Dr. Hume then read a paper on Sidney's Influence on English Prose Romance. The lecture was a carefully considered discussion of Sir Philip's hereditary personality, experience as a courtier and knight, with high ideals as a scholar and gentleman, with the purpose of showing how all these contributed to produce the Arcadia, the first original prose novel in English. How this affected the Shakesperian drama was also indicated by interesting examples and commentary. As a classicalist Sidney knew how to use his Greek pastorals, his Virgil, his Plato, his Ovid. As a cultured Elizabethan he used his Aristotle, his Italian landscapes, his complex love-plots from Spanish romances. The English Protestant must color all his store of learning with his Christian philosophy of life. The Hamlet-like soul of Sidney must communicate somewhat of his own speculative, sensitive, idealism to what he wrote. The soldier friend of Raleigh, fit for deeds of high emprise, by Elizabeth's moodiness confined in the pent-up Utica of intriguing politics, took such solace as he could in combining the different

(Continued on last page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

On Monday the first game of base ball for this season will be played against Lafayette College and another game will be played against the same team on Tuesday. The admission to each game will be 50 cents and it is only right that every student in college should turn out and help the boys on. The game will be played on the new athletic field, which is already a better field than the old one. The diamond is very hard and fast and the outfield is in good condition. The Varsity has been practising on this field for the past few days and they are now pretty well accustomed to it.

The practice during the past week has been very helpful and shows decided improvement in all the players. The men have livened up considerably and the base running and batting have improved a great deal. The infield and outfield is strong and the battery work is good. Captain Gaaves returned last week and he has greatly livened up the players. Pendleton who was playing catch has gone to the field and is playing nice ball. Will Carr has been put at short and with a little more practice will make a fine infielder and Smathers who has been placed at third will improve with practice. No other changes have been made and all the old men show decided improvement. Geo. Graham has been laid up with injuries for the past week and he will not be able to play again before next week. The men are becoming accustomed to signals and show their benefits. Coach Meade is rendering great service in his constant criticism and instruction. The prospects now are decidedly bright and there is no reason why Carolina should not have a successful season and winning nine, but it all does not depend on the players, the college boys must root for the boys and show them that the college is behind them. The Chief Cheerleader and his Subs will be out and lead in the yelling, but remember they can not do it all and everybody must help.

The following is a correct schedule of the games to be played:

Lafayette College, March 25th, Chapel Hill.

Lafayette, March 26th, Chapel Hill.

Raleigh B. B. Team, March 30th, Raleigh.

Raleigh B. B. Team, April 2nd, Raleigh.

Clemson College, April 6th, Charlotte.

Lehigh University, April 8th, Winston.

Lehigh University, April 9th, Chapel Hill.

Cornell University, April 15th, Chapel Hill.

University of Virginia, April 20th, Charlottesville, Va.

University of Georgia, April 26th, Chapel Hill.

University of Georgia, April 27th, Chapel Hill.

University of Maryland, May 4th, Chapel Hill.

University of Maryland, May 6th, Chapel Hill.

University of Georgia, May 9th, Athens, Ga.

Georgia Technological Ins., May 10th, Atlanta, Ga.

University of Georgia, May 11th, Atlanta, Ga.

It will not be many weeks before our games begin, and the chief cheerer and his force will have to begin their inspiring work. It may be that now is a good time to say a few things on the subject of our cheering.

It would be a very easy thing for our cheering to be better than it is. The only trouble at present is a lack of concerted practice. Almost every man in college knows all the yells, but there is a big difference between knowing how to repeat a yell, and knowing how to give it in unison with a crowd. As matters stand at present, when the chief cheerer calls for a yell, there is never any failure to respond on the part of the crowd generally; still, all do not respond. Some stay out from lack of confidence. Then the lack of perfection in the first effort or two, scares out most of those who have a kind of sneaking idea that they "busted" on the one just given.

This state of affairs can easily be improved upon. It would be the easiest thing in the world almost any evening, in the loafing hour right after supper, to have a mass meeting; not a semi-formal affair in the Chapel, with speeches, and all that, but just a crowd to yell, out of doors, around the well, for instance.

Two or three such natural rehearsals as that, by full crowds, would make a very decided improvement in our cheering. It would then be possible to give our teams a "Yackety Yack!" or a "Boom Rah Ray!" with deep volume from several hundred throats, instead of the rather weak and disconnected yells given last fall.

It is suggested that the chief cheerer appoint his assistants thus early in the season, and that they get seriously to work in accustoming crowds to be led in concerted cheering, so that by the first game, our cheering may be, what every man in college wishes to see it, something that we can take pride and pleasure in.

In another column will be seen the

card of the Business Manager. We must beg that all who have not yet paid their subscriptions do so as soon as possible, as the money is positively needed.

With this issue begins an institution which we hope will be of practical service to all our college readers—the calendar, which we hope to publish regularly. The desire is to publish here everything in the way of announcements, such as those which are posted on the bulletin boards. Meetings of all kinds—mass meetings, German Club meetings, Scientific Society meetings, Y. M. C. A. meetings; all lectures, and entertainments of like nature; and announcements by members of the faculty to their classes, such as the dates of specials,—all these things are examples of the kind of material we desire to include. Several members of the faculty have already expressed their hearty approval of the plan, and offered their assistance. It is hoped that the members of the University will follow their example, both faculty and students, and at all times make use of its column. Properly carried out, it should be one of the most valuable features of the paper.

Track Team.

About thirty candidates reported to Captain Osborne on Friday for track team work. They started immediately with regular training. This training will consist of special work in the Gymnasium and on the track. The men will be trained under the direction of Mr. Weeks, the gymnasium instructor, who will use the methods in vogue at all the universities. The men have been divided into different groups, according to what class of work they are to do, with a captain over each group who is to have direct control of their training.

The out-door practice started on Saturday and will now continue as long as the weather permits. The prospects are exceedingly bright and many more candidates will report in the next few days.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me. H. R. GUTHRIE.

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Locals.

Mr. A. H. Jones, '04 is now at Highland Falls, New York, preparing for West Point.

Ivey Lewis went home for a short visit last week.

Marvin Carr went to Durham Saturday morning.

Mr. Ed. Wood of Raleigh was on the Hill a few days last week.

Messrs. Fred Tarber, Nat Allen and Roy Taylor were over from Trinity Saturday.

The Dancing School began Tuesday. The floor at Commons Hall has been secured and a large number of students are taking lessons. Prof. A. Belleza of Norfolk, Va. is again in charge.

Mr. Wm. W. Smith, President of the Randolph Macon System of Virginia was here March 15th.

Dr. Sheiler Mathews of the University of Chicago made the University a short visit last week.

Burton Smith '04 returned Saturday from Raleigh where he has been for several days having his eyes treated.

The appropriation for the University has been increased \$12,500.

Prof. A. W. Mangum came over from Mebane on Friday. He has turned Saturday morning.

It has been requested that the following notice be published in the Tar Heel:

An N. C. Sweater, or the price of one, will be given to the man who holds the highest batting average at the end of the season. Batting to be counted from the first scheduled game.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on Tuesday evening, March 12th, was up to the usual high standing in scientific work, and the program was carried out, save for the paper to be read by Mr. Collier Cobb, who was absent, to the interest and good of all present.

Mr. E. V. Howell in his paper on "A True Antidote for Corbolic Acid" made reference to some new and accidental experiments with carbolic acid. Several years ago a man attempted to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid, and afterwards got drunk, and instead of the carbolic acid acting and having the desired effect, the man got well. Experiments also demonstrated that carbolic acid being put on the face and then to throw alcohol on the face would remove the blemishes caused by the acid, and the conclusion reached was that alcohol removes the caustic effect caused by carbolic acid.

Dr. Whitehead in his paper on "Yellow Fever and Mosquitos" read some reports of the investigations of the government at the Marine hospital in Cuba. They were seeking to discover how the disease spread from one to another, and the conclusions reached, were that the Yellow Fever was carried by, and the germ deposited by the mosquitos biting the inhabitants exposed. Experiments and their investigations proved that Yellow fever was not communicated by means of

clothing, &c., as the test was made for a man to sleep for twenty days in a bed occupied by yellow fever patients, and the disease was not communicated to this person.

Dr. Baskerville gave some interesting statistics, and stated the condition of affairs in his paper on "The World's Production of Iron and Steel." In 1800 the output of steel in the United States was next to the smallest of the powers, while at present she is furnishing 30 per cent. of the entire output of the world! Seventy per cent. of the total amount of pig iron in the United States is converted into steel giving the Americans the reputation of making the greatest quantity and best grade of steel. What is this to? Dr. Baskerville said that the application of science to practice was more pronounced in the iron and steel industry in the United States than in any other country, giving the results the Americans are proud to claim. The means for doing this are due to the concentration of capital. The corporation spending millions of dollars on an experiment, where the private firm would not spend a hundred dollars.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. W. Watson. Services every Sunday morning and night.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

(Annual Debate concluded from 1st page.)

The negro views the Fifteenth Amendment as a great charter of rights to him. But this is a delusion and he is a loser and not a gainer by being a voter. Citizenship does not always carry with it the right to vote. But Government owes every man protection. Suffrage is not a natural right. It is a political right. It is a state gift.

The relations between the races are not at all satisfactory. This Amendment is ineffective for the purpose for which it was adopted. Hence it is practically nullified. We have three fundamental definite propositions:

(1) This constitutional provision cannot be enforced.

(2) No constitutional provision can be enforced against a practically unanimous resistance of its inhabitants.

(3) The most effective and most acceptable agency by which either law or constitution can be put into operation is the State. Suffrage originally was within State control altogether. If suffrage were restored to the States the Solid South would be less solid and the negro's every right would be protected.

The last speech of the evening was made by Mr. N. R. Blackburn of the Di.

The Fifteenth Amendment involves the principle of class distinction applied to suffrage. Class favoritism of one kind and another was the great curse of early times. The progress of liberty came to be a struggle to abolish all sorts of class discrimination as far as possible. The abolition of class distinction in suffrage was but a logical and inevitable step in the progress of democracy. This principle has been unpopular in the South, not because of any error in the principle itself, but because of the unhappy circumstances attending its establishment. The true principle was misunderstood, and misapplied at first. Now it is a rightly understood, restriction based on fitness is becoming general. This a broad principle. All races are protected. It would be possible to disfranchise the white race in some states, if it were not for the Amendment. The true application of this principle to the negroes is just, because some are capable and many others may become so. The negro constitutes a large part of our population and is taxed. A fairer test must be made before negro suffrage is pronounced an absolute failure. The negro possesses all the mental, moral, and physical qualities of the human race in general, and these may be developed. If a weaker race is discriminated against it will crush them, and cause the stronger race to become tyrannical, and all rights will be in danger. Thus this repeal would alter the character of all races and threaten the existence of all our institutions.

Each gentleman came on rejoinder and attacked the point of his opponents. The judges then retired. After much consultation they finally rendered their decision in favor of the Negative.

Mr. W. K. Battle has returned to the Hill.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

types of fiction already developed,—the romance of chivalry, the pastoral, the love intrigue, the didactic narrative, into one artistic whole, the Arcadia. Shakspeare's Arden and its lovers, his "King Lear" subplot of Gloster and his sons, his disguised Viola, Rosalind, Perdita, all his women who count the world well lost for love, were suggested by this elaborate novel. Its style affected the English sentence and figurative language and the construction of stories. Its dialogue and spirit satisfied the earnest ethical side of English character.

The third and last paper of the evening was read by Mr. Ehringhaus on "Ben Jonson's Type Comedy, (The Alchemist)".

After showing the peculiar fitness of Ben Jonson to write comedies he traced briefly an outline of the plot of the "Alchemist."

"This," he said, "is a social satire intended to attack that weakness in human nature which makes men ever ready to be duped; a satire in which our author attempts to show man his folly by portraying a series of situations in which men allow themselves to be deceived, cheated, apparently with their eyes wide open; the recklessness and utter lack of thought being so apparent as to make the whole ridiculous."

He then compared the style and treatment of Jonson with that of Shakespeare. In style Jonson was the precise logician, Shakespeare the easy naturalist. Jonson characters, are all labelled with names indicative of their nature just as the characters in the old plays were distinguished by masks. They stand out, not as human beings, but as personifications, as imbediments of all the feelings and passions which go to make up a type and for this reason the "Alchemist" is called type-comedy. On the other hand Shakespeare endows his characters with such a strong personality that instinctively we feel as if they were real men and women.

Jonson's Puritans in the Alchemist were compared with Shakespeare's Malvolio in "Twelfth-Night." The paper ended with a discussion as to Jonson's place among English poets. The meeting then adjourned.

The Vanderbilt Glee Club scored a big hit at Nashville and is said to be the finest in the south. It is making its eighth annual tour under the direction of Mr. Arthur Phillips of Boston and will go as far as De Funiak Springs, where an engagement at the winter Chautauqua has been booked.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 25, 1901.

NO. 21

Carolina vs. Lafayette.

The First Game of Base Ball Was Played Today.

The first game of base ball for this season was played yesterday afternoon on the New Athletic Field and when the game was called in the middle of the fifth inning, with the score 2-2.

The playing was pretty from the beginning and would no doubt have been a close struggle. Carolina was ahead up to the fifth inning when on error Lafayette succeeded in crossing home plate twice. Before that Lafayette had not reached second. Cunningham's pitching was the feature of the game, as was Carr's excellent work at short and Pendleton's fielding. For the visitors the feature was a triple play in the third inning.

The weather all day was very sultry and cloudy, but rain did not begin till the end of the fifth inning and after waiting a reasonable time the game was called off, with the score not counting for either. The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon and a large crowd should turn out to see it. The crowd was inexcusably small. With this kind of support the team surely can't think that they have the confidence and backing of the student body.

The synopsis is as follows:

Game called 3:20. Lafayette goes in field and Carolina at bat.

Carr gets base—on balls.

Graham bunts and reaches first and Carr goes to second. Graves strikes out. Carr caught out between second and third, being forced off by Graham. Holt hits to third and thrown out.

Wright hits to Cunningham and thrown out at first. Currier flies out to Pendleton who makes a pretty catch. Bell hits to second and thrown out.

SECOND INNING.

Pendleton gets hit and takes first, then steals second. Donnelly hits to short and thrown out at first, while Pendleton advances to third, Cunningham flies out to left and Pendleton thrown out at home.

Chalmers hits to pitch and thrown out at first. Howard gets base on balls. Launt strikes out. Erust flies out to centre and side retired without score.

THIRD INNING.

Smathers makes hit to left and goes to second on hit of Cocke to same place. Carr bunts to pitcher and Cocke thrown out at first and Smathers thrown out on triple play.

Van Atta strikes out. Pritchard flies out to Carr on short. Wright hit by pitched ball and goes to first, then steals second. Currier hits grounder to Cunningham and thrown out at first, while Wright dies on second.

FOURTH INNING.

Graham hits to third and reaches

first on error of first baseman. Graves makes hit to right and Graham reaches third. Graves steals second. Holt flies out to centre, but Graham scores at home and Graves reaches third. Pendleton sacrifices and Graves scores. Donnelly hits to left and Currier makes pretty catch.

Bell hits through pitch to Carr who makes quick throw to first and catches him. Chalmers hits grounder to Carr who throws him out. Howard gets another base on balls, and then is thrown out at second.

FIFTH INNING.

Cunningham hits to first and is thrown out. Smathers hits to pitch and is thrown out. Cocke hits to pitch and retires the side by being thrown out.

Launt gets base on balls. Erust makes hit over second and gets two bases. Van Atta flies out to Pendleton and Launt scores at home. (Time called on account of rain). Pritchard flies out to Pendleton and Erust scores. Wright at bat when time called on account of heavy rain.

CAROLINA.

A. B.	Runs	1 B.	P. O.	A. E.
Carr, S. S.	0	0	0	1-2-0
Graham, C. F.	2	1	1	1-0-0
Graves, C.	2	1	1	2-1-0
Holt, 1 B.	2	0	0	6-0-0
Pendleton, R. F.	1	0	0	6-0-0
Donnelly, L. F.	2	0	0	0-0-0
Cunningham, P.	2	0	0	0-5-0
Smathers, 3 B.	2	0	1	0-0-0
Cocke, 2 B.	2	0	1	1-1-1
	15	2	4	14*-9-1

*Game called on account of rain.

LAFAYETTE.

Wright, R. F.	1	0	0	0-0-0
Currier, S. S.	2	0	0	2-1-0
Bell, 2 B.	2	0	0	0-1-0
Chalmers, 1 B.	2	0	0	6-1-1
Howard(Cap.), C. F.	0	0	0	2-0-0
Launt, L. F.	1	1	0	1-1-0
Erust, C.	2	1	0	2-1-0
Van Atta, 3 B.	2	0	0	0-3-0
Pritchard, P.	2	0	0	2-1-0
	14	2	0	15-0-1

Bases stolen: Carolina 3; Lafayette 4. Triple plays: Chalmers to Pritchard to Bell. Base-on-balls: Cunningham 1, Pritchard 1. Struck out by Cunningham 2; Pritchard 1. Hit by pitched ball: Cunningham 1, Pritchard 1. Time of game 50 minutes. Umpire, Meade. Attendance 160.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates.

At the Young Men's Christian Association Convention recently held in Wilmington, the following gentlemen were present as delegates representing the University, Messrs. Hill, Ivie, Woodard, McNeely and Newton, all of whom with the exception of Mr. Woodard returned yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. gave them a hearty welcome on their return and had a few brief remarks from each delegate at their last meeting. The greatest joke fell upon Mr. Hill, as one of his friends said he was the only gentleman there when the ladies held their meeting.

Base Ball.

Practice Games and General Criticism.

The practice the past week has been held on the new Athletic Field which makes an excellent ground. The diamond is very hard and fast and the outfield is in good condition. The Varsity and Scrubs have lined up every afternoon and decided improvement is noticed in the playing. Graham is out again trying for third, after having been indisposed for two weeks. Cunningham has been put in the box during the week and he is a decided acquisition to the pitching force. He throws a very swift ball and has good curves. He should use his head more and not use such a winding-up delivery, especially when there is any one on bases.

Battle has been out and thrown a few balls. His arm is greatly improved and no doubt will be entirely well in a short time. Smathers at third is playing good ball and has made some very nice stops. Graves and Carr have both done much better work at short than heretofore. Cocke and Holt are playing their old steady games. The outfielding continues good, in fact the fielding of the whole team is decidedly better now than it has been. The men are generally very active and quick, but every bit of lazy and slovenly playing must be stopped, and no fancy work indulged in. The batting is improved some, but there is much room for more improvement. Batting practice is held every afternoon, before the game, and no doubt this will get better. The base-running is pretty good, but sometimes faulty. Every man, time he hits a ball, either grounder or fly-ball, to infield or outfield, should run as hard and fast as possible to the base, instead of taking it for granted that the ball will be caught, because it is not always caught. More attention should be paid the signs and the players should follow explicitly any special directions given them by the coach. More head-work should be used in running bases and the players must start off more quickly and not slow up just before getting to a base. The weeks practice shows good improvement in the fielding, batting still weak, base-running better, but faulty and a tendency noticed to do lazy work and loaf. All of these faults must be corrected and any others that the players themselves are aware of. Next week's Tar Heel will contain a synopsis account of the Lafayette games.

Historical Society.

The meeting of the Historical Society last Tuesday evening was quite an interesting one. Well prepared papers were read by Messrs. N. R. Blackman and G. V. Roberts, and some very interesting matter by the President, Dr. Battle.

Mr. Blackman's paper was entitled "A Chapter from the History

of Prices." We print an abstract of it.

"It is of especial interest to look into the retail trade of a hundred years ago, and follow the changes in prices, and in the articles consumed, and to investigate the causes and follow these changes and their causes down to the present time. This will give us information that cannot be gotten from any one book, and the subject constitutes an humble, but important branch of our history, greater in significance than many of the political matters that receive so much attention.

This shows us what the average private citizen bought and used, and in what quantity and what price. It shows us what the real cost of living in those years was. It enables us to compare the cost of living in the past, the variations in the prices of any one article, the variations in the purchasing of wages money, and helps us in a very striking way to compare our own times with the past in a personal way.

Upon the whole the general tendency for a hundred years has been to lower prices. Almost without exception the real necessities of life are cheaper now than ever before. Fluctuations have occurred, but the general tendency has been to cheapen the cost of living.

North Carolina has undergone many changes in a hundred years. A hundred years ago we had only half a million people. Now we have almost two million. Then there were no large communities, and very little communication between them. At first North Carolina was strictly an agricultural State, and the the plantation system prevailed extensively. Each plantation was almost a complete little community in itself. Even the class that did not own slaves depended but little on the outside world, as all sorts of home supplies were produced. This was more or less the outcome of necessity, as transportation was expensive. When railroads were introduced, however, a great change took place in the nature and amounts of things bought."

Mr. Blackman then followed the great market fluctuations, as influenced by wars, panics, and the like, from 1700 up to the present time. He read a list of prices of different articles in general use in 1812, 1832, 1841, and 1858, then during the Civil War, when there was almost no supply, and prices were enormous. The lowest point in prices reached was about the time of the panic in 1893.

"Some people tell us," he concluded, "that at the present time wants have been multiplied without a corresponding increase in means to satisfy them, and that the general tendency is for people to live beyond their means. Be this as it may, one thing is certain—the purchasing power of a dollar in the real necessities of life is greater now than it has ever been in the so-called good old days of the past."

The next paper was read by Mr.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The practice of the Track Team has continued very regularly and satisfactorily during the past week. Several more candidates reported for work and all are being put through a systematic course of training.

Mr. Weeks furnishes us the following criticism:

There are a few points to be criticised in the work of the track team, particularly among the new men. The new men do not give enough attention to the command "go" after "get set." The mind should be concentrated upon that order, which when given should be immediately obeyed. A half second delay in the 100 or 200 yd. dash means half a rod loss. Also on the other hand care must be taken not to anticipate the command, for if any part of the body touches ground in front of the mark before the command is given, it means a set back of 1 yd. on the 100 yd. and 2 yds. on the 220 yd. dash.

Let the men in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dash keep their eyes upon the finish and keep up full speed to the end, and not slowing up when near the finish. If these suggestions are followed much time will be saved and better work done.

Every Friday there will be a vigorous drill in the gymnasium, and if it makes any body sore it is a sure sign that the one afflicted needs to take more of that kind of work.

During this week, the officers of the Tennis Club will be at work effecting a working organization of our tennis players. The Club has a reason for its existence this year, the purpose of bringing out Carolina's representative tennis team, and it is our interest to help the success of their effort.

An opportunity is afforded us to give tennis the rank it had here some years ago,—to have an inter-collegiate tournament. A proposition has been made us by the Athletic Association of a Southern College, that our tennis teams play a tournament here on the occasion of their baseball game with us. The Athletic Advisory Board think well

of the idea, and would be pleased to see the plan carried into execution. We can easily get out a strong team if the matter is taken up at once, as there are quite a member of individually strong players in the University.

It is desirable that a tournament be held as soon as practicable to determine our best players, and that our teams in doubles thus selected then get as much practice in team work as time allows.

Some comment has been made on the failure of the Tar Heel's exchanges to be put in the Library. Various reasons caused the discontinuance of that custom last fall, but as interest in them has been expressed, the Exchange Editor will see that they are sent there.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

Guy V. Roberts, on "The Ku Klux Klan, its origin, form of organization, and object."

"At first the Klan existed only in the little town of Pulaski, Tenn.

At that time, only the favored few were admitted to membership. Every thing was shrouded in mystery. Crowds would gather to watch their street parade at night, to try to find who they were. They would enter the town disguised, on horse-back. Every thing was done by signals. After marching in a circle around the central block of the village, they would disappear as mysteriously as they had come.

While at first the number of members was small and from a limited circle, yet it spread rapidly until at last it reached from Virginia to Texas and contained men of all classes. Probably it was first organized purely for purposes of fun, but things happened at that time in the South that caused it to be developed for entirely different purposes.

The organization went by many different names; among themselves it was known as the invisible Empire. The smallest body formed was known as a "den"; there would be eight or ten of these in a county, and about fifty members in each. The officers were a Grand Chief, then the Grand Monk, Grand Turk and two Night Hawks. The latter rode over the country to summons men to the dens. They met every two weeks in woods and old fields. Three shots at sunset was the signal for the den to assemble.

They usually wore white gowns, though some wore red, with black borders. Many wore only masks, with very high crowns and large faces. They had certain signs, whereby they found out whether or not a man was a member, also a "grip" when they shook hands.

The body was, organized as said above, in a spirit of fun. But later they declared it their object to protect the defenceless, and to see to the enforcement of the law. All these objects were worthy but in North Carolina it took a more serious shape. The Republicans claimed that it was a political body organized to keep them from carrying elections and to keep the negro from voting. In Rutherford County, the Klan did adopt that purpose. But the Conservatives could usually defend the Order; it was claimed that barn-burning was

becoming common, and that it was becoming unsafe for women to go about unprotected, and that the law did not punish the crimes that were being committed; they claimed that the organization was for the punishment of the guilty, and to deter others from crime. Mr. Roberts closed his paper with an interesting detailed account of their methods.

Dr. Battle then read a letter about Dr. Dread Phillips, of Florida an ante-bellum physician, who was a graduate of the University. Then he read a most interesting paper, a chapter from his "History of the University," now in preparation. It was a letter from a lady who was before marriage a Miss Sarah Kirtrell, of Chapel Hill. She wrote this letter to Dr. Battle from her home in Texas, at the age of ninety one years. She gave a charming description of Chapel Hill and the University as she knew it between 1820 and 1830, telling of the society of the place, and all the interesting characters, as the village school-master, and the village doctor.

The letter tells also how during that time the town began to get "more modern". The meeting closed with an informal discussion among those present, of the times described.

A. M. Carr has been at home for several days.

The whole University is sorry to lose Frank Bennett, Jr. He left Tuesday to accept a position in a Geological survey.

Cole and Holladay, the University photographers, have been on the Hill several days completing their group work.

Services were conducted in the Chapel Sunday evening and night by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, who is one of the preachers to the University.

Several students went to Durham Saturday to see the Trinity-Horner game. The game resulted in a victory for Trinity by a score of 11 to 1.

Mr. Davis B. Smith of the class of '96 has entered the Law class.

WAR! WAR!

Read what H. R. Guthrie has to say to the University students. Five hundred men wanted as soldiers for China and five hundred men wanted to shave at H. R. Guthrie's Shaving Parlor, opposite Chapel Hill Hotel. The Central Barber Shop. Sore necks caused by rough shaving and scalp diseases are cured at Guthrie's Shaving Parlor. \$10.00 reward deposited in any bank for any case of dandruff that can't be cured at Guthrie's Barber Shop. Satisfaction always guaranteed. I am just from Charlotte and have the latest in everything. Special prices by the month. Yours to please. For disposal of second-hand clothes, see me.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

This column still clings to its popularity by containing a short communication. Time after time the letters of Junius Junior have appeared bearing the emblem "keep off the grass" or something of similar nature. Doubtless the Editors of this paper are tired of having a publication filled with "kickers" but as such things continue to happen, a whole page if necessary should be taken in giving the guilty ones a write up for general cussedness. The matter in hand is a very little thing to complain of, but if such low down rascality is not stopped, some human being's conscience will begin to sting. It is not the Magazine, the Tar Heel or the Campus lawn this time, but the electric lights on the walks and in the entrances of the different buildings. Is it fun you think you are having when you break out the electric bulbs? If so suppose you go out to Piney Prospect and have a good time in general. Or is it pure thoughtlessness on the part of those who don't hesitate to shoot a pistol ball or throw a rock at the light?

At present I'll bet that there is not an electric light in order on the campus walks and it is due to nothing more than a trick played by some smart Alex who thinks that he has done something great.

We would suggest to such a man of the above named type, that it is not compulsion to prohibit your breaking out the glass bulbs, but merely ask you to let them alone that they may be useful to a man wish to go to his room after dark.

According to our geological department rocks are for some useful purpose and they are not to be used as a missile to the electric lights. But if you will play with such earthly weapons, go to the geological laboratory and use them in the right way and quit trying to do some mean act against the sentiment of the general public.

The Annual.

At a recent meeting of the Yackety-Yack Editors, the resignation of Lamar Rankin, who was unable to serve on account of sickness, was submitted and received. B. S. Drane was elected to take his place as Business Manager. C. A. Byrum succeeds him as the representative of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The work is going on rapidly, and all indications point to the probability of decidedly the best Annual the University has ever had.

Yale was recently defeated for the third consecutive time by the Harvard debaters. The Yale Alumni Weekly claims that more attention is given to debate and oratory at Harvard than at Yale and consequently debaters do not receive as much training.

Andrew Carnegie is said to be contemplating the founding of a polytechnic school at Pittsburg, Pa., for instruction in practical mechanics and industrial sciences, at a cost of \$3,000,000.

Exchanges.

There are 76 tribes represented in the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., making an enrollment of 1,218 students.

Twenty-one students have been recommended by the teachers' bureau of the University of Chicago for positions in the schools which the United States are to start in the Philippines.

A committee, of which Hon. Grover Cleveland is chairman, is engaged in collecting funds for the memorial to the late William L. Wilson. About \$20,000 of the \$100,000 desired has been subscribed.

The first Inter-Collegiate Camera contest will be held in May between the Camera Clubs of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. This will be the first event of its kind ever held.

Casper Whitney replied very fairly to Vanderbilt's demand for investigation of his charges against their team, disclaiming any intent to reflect on the president, Dr. Dudley.

Virginia plays St. Albans, Wednesday, and Richmond College Saturday. The outlook promises a strong team.

Meeting of Senior Class.

At a meeting of the Senior class held last Tuesday, March 19th, in Gerrard Hall. President Swink appointed the following committees to attend to important matters.

On Cap and Gown committee, Messrs. Skinner, Graham and Jenkins.

Class Gift, Messrs. Hardin, Coble and Turrentine.

Class Pin, Messrs. Brooks Alexander and Murphy.

For Early Examinations, Messrs. Holmes, Hall and Swift were appointed.

These committees are expected to carry out the respective duties immediately and make their reports known to the class.

Mr. N. F. Jenkins resigned the office of Statistician and Mr. W. A. Murphy was elected in his stead.

No further business coming up the meeting was declared adjourned.

"Not that I care," but just to make business for the next 30 days, I will give 10 per cent. off my already low prices, or any body else's prices for the same quality of goods. Boys, note this ad., save money.

Respectfully,

A. A. KLUTTZ.

S. L. Stringfield has been in Raleigh for several days. He returned to the Hill Monday.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 1, 1901.

NO. 22

Varsity Defeats A. & M.

Game Very Uninteresting—Score 30 to 3.

In marked contrast to the Lafayette game was the very uninteresting and one-sided contest against A. and M. College last Friday.

At no time did the visitors prove in any way the equal of our boys. Carolina had everything the way she wanted it.

All of our pitchers were put in and several changes were made in the line-up for practice. The A. and M., in hope of strengthening their team, also made several changes, but they availed nothing.

The contest was so decidedly in our favor that it wasn't even interesting. One thing was accomplished though. The chief cheerer and Scrubs got the fellows together and practiced cheering, and the Varsity got a little practice, that's all.

Game called at 4 o'clock with A. & M. in field and Carolina at bat.

Carr gets hit and goes to first, and on passed ball goes to second.

Graham gets hit and goes to first. Both advance on wild pitch. Graves gets base-on-balls. Holt gets 2 base hit in left and Carr and Graham score, and Graves goes to third.

Pendleton sacrifices and Graves scores. Holt is caught out at third.

Donnelly gets first on error of Hall. Goes to second on passed ball. Cunningham hits foul fly to third and retires the side.

Heath gets hit and goes to first. Welch flies out to Cocke. Bonitz gets hit an goes to first, forcing Heath to second. Asbury gets to first on fielders choice, forcing others up a base. Dalton makes hit over left and Heath and Bonitz score. Pate hits to Smathers who cut off Asbury at home. Hall strikes out leaving Pate on first.

Second Inning.

Smathers hits to third and is thrown out at first. Cocke hits to second and is thrown out at first. Carr gets two-base over left. Graham gets base-on-balls. Graves gets hit and goes to first forcing others up. Holt gets 2-base hit between left and centre scoring Carr and Graham, and Graves going to third. Graves scores on passed ball. Holt scores on wild pitch and Pendleton gets base-on-balls, and then steals second.

Donnelly makes two-base hit over left scoring Pendleton and Cunningham gets hit over second, scoring Donnelly. Cunningham steals second.

Smathers hit to short and is thrown out at first.

Ross gets base-on-balls. Allen hits to Holt and is out at first, but Ross gets to second. Heath strikes out. Welch flies out to Carr at short who makes nice catch.

Third Inning.

Cocke hits to short and is thrown out at first. Carr gets base-on-

balls, then steals second and goes to third on passed ball. Graham flies out to second. Holt goes to base on four balls. Pendleton gets base on balls, forcing Carr in. Donnelly hits liner to short and is out.

(Harrington goes in pitch). Bonitz gets hit to right. Asbury hits to short and Bonitz is thrown out at second. Dalton hits to Cocke and is thrown out to Holt.

Pate gets short hit in diamond and Asbury reaches third.

Holt hits to Cocke and is thrown out at first.

Fourth Inning.

Harrington gets hit to right and steals second. Smathers strikes out. Cocke sacrifices to first and is out and Harrington reaches third. Carr makes hit to left and Harrington scored. Graham flies out to left.

Ross gets hit to right. Allen gets hit between left and centre. Heath gets first on error of Donnelly, who throws Ross out at third. Welch reaches first on error of Cocke. Bonitz gets hit over third, scoring Allen at home, but Heath is thrown out to Graves by Donnelly. Asbury hits to Smathers and thrown out at first.

Fifth Inning.

Graves gets hit over second. Holt gets hit to left. Pendleton flies out to right, who makes pretty catch, and Graves goes to third. Donnelly gets base-on-balls.

Harrington gets to base-on-balls, forcing Graves in.

Smathers flies out to left. Cocke gets base-on-balls, forcing Holt in. Carr hits to second and retires side by being thrown out at first, leaving three on bases.

Dalton flies out to Graves. Pate hits to Smathers who throws him out at first. Hall flies out to Graham.

Sixth Inning.

(Fenner goes in box for visitors). Graham gets hit and goes to first. Graves makes hit to right, and steals second, Graham going to third. Holt makes two-bagger to left, scoring Graham and Graves. Pendleton flies out to centre. Donnelly steals second. Harrington makes hit to second, scoring Holt. Harrington steals second. Smathers makes hit by short, scoring Harrington, and goes to second.

Cocke hits to third and is thrown out at first. Carr flies out to Bonitz.

(Oldham goes in centre; Battle goes to pitch). Ross hits to Carr who makes bad throw to first and Ross goes on to second. Allen flies out to Carr. Heath gets hit and goes to first. Welch gets a hit to right. Bonitz flies out to Cocke. Asbury hits to Smathers who touches Heath at third, retiring the side.

Seventh Inning.

Oldham foul-flies out to first. Graham gets hit to left. Holt hits

(Concluded from 1st page.)

Lafayette Defeated.

On Tuesday last, Carolina won the second game from Lafayette in a hard played and brilliant exhibition of base ball by the score of 4 to 3.

The day was very rainy and the ground was quite muddy and wet, but about noon the rain ceased and the sun came out, so the diamond was in fairly good condition when the game was called.

A fairly good crowd, considering the inclemency of the weather, saw the game, but a majority of the spectators were not in the grounds but resorted to nearby windows, tress and even some students were on the athletic field fence. The game from the start was full of interest and excitement. Both sides played, hard, strong ball and many brilliant plays were the result.

The game was called at 4:10 with Carolina at the bat and Lafayette in the field.

Carr, the first man up, got base on balls. Graham bunted to third and reaches first, but Carr was thrown out at second. Graves went to first on four balls, forcing Graham to second. Holt flies out to left. Pendleton hits grounder and is thrown out at first.

Wright hits grounder to Holt and is thrown out at first. Carrier hits to Smathers, but reaches first on error, and then is caught napping and put out. Bell hits to Cocke and is thrown out at first.

Second Inning.

Donnelly makes safe hit to center. Wilcox sacrifices Donnelly to second. Smathers is hit and goes to first. Cocke hits to short and on double play to second and first, Smathers and Cocke retire the side.

Ernst drives a hot grounder to Smathers, who makes quick recovery and throws him out to Holt. Chalmers get safe hit over second. Howard hits to pitcher and is throw out to Holt.

Third Inning.

Carr strikes out. Graham follows suit. Graves gets base on balls and goes to third on Holt's two base hit to left. Pendleton gets a safe hit to right and Graves and Holt score, Pendleton going to second. Donnelly gets a hit over short, scoring Pendleton. Wilcox hits to Chalmers and is put out at first.

Van Atta hits to Smathers and is thrown out at first. Willis flies out to right. Wright gets a hit to left and steals second. Carrier fans retiring the side.

Fourth Inning.

Smathers hits foul fly to Ernst and is out. Cocke hits safely between center and left. Carr flies out to Wright. Graham hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first.

Bell makes pretty hit between second and short. Ernst flies out to Wilcox and Bell steals second. Chalmers hits ground ball to Wilcox and is thrown out at first. Bell advances to third. Howard

hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first.

Fifth Inning.

Graves hits grounder to Willis and is thrown out at first. Holt strikes out. Pendleton flies out to Bell who makes pretty catch.

Launt drives a hot grounder to Wilcox but is thrown out at first. VanAtta hits a liner to Carr and is out. Willis fans retiring the side.

Sixth Inning.

Donnelly flies out to short. Wilcox hits grounder to third and is thrown out at first. Smathers hits to Willis and is thrown out to Chalmers.

Wright goes to first on balls. Carrier bunts to third and reaches first safely. Wright going to third. The Carrier steals second. Bell makes a drive to left and Wright scores. Ernst flies out to Graham. Chalmers strikes out. Howard hits grounder to Wilcox and is thrown out, leaving two men on bases.

Seventh Inning.

Cocke takes four balls and goes to first. Carr flies out to Howard in center. Graham bunts and gets first, Cocke going to second. Graves hits to pitcher and Cocke is caught at third. Holt hits long fly to left and Launt catches it, retiring the side.

Launt fans the air three times and is out. VanAtta hits to Wilcox and is thrown out at first. Willis is thrown out to Holt by Wilcox who stops his hot grounder.

Eight Inning

Pendleton flies out to Bell. Donnelly gets a two-bagger to left. Wilcox gets out on a long fly to Launt and Smathers strikes out.

Wright hits foul fly and Graves catches it. Carrier hits grounder to Wilcox who throws him out at first. Bell hits slow infield ball and reaches first. Ernst drives the ball over left for two bases and Bell scores at home. Chalmers sends grounder to Carr who throws him out to Holt.

Ninth Inning.

Cocke hits to third and is thrown out at first. Carr hits to Willis and is thrown out to Chalmers. Graham gets hit and goes to first. Graves gets a two base hit over left, scoring Graham. Holt flies out to left.

Howard drives over left for two bases. Laut sacrifices to Cocke and is thrown out while Howard reaches third. VanAtta hits safe over second, scoring Howard. Willis to Wilcox, who throws him out at first.

Carolina.

	A.	B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carr s. s.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Graham c.f.	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Graves c.	3	1	1	0	5	6	1	
Holt 1b.	5	1	1	0	16	0	1	
Pendleton r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Donnelly l.f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	
Wilcox p.	3	0	0	1	1	14	0	
Smathers 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Cocke 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	3	0	
	32	4	7	2	27	19	2	

(Continued on last page.)

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We have abundant reason to feel pleased with the showing our team has made in the recent games. The team-work is good, and the hitting not unsatisfactory, though we may look for much improvement along this line. It must be remembered, however, that we have not yet gone up against any such pitchers as we will meet later on, and that it will not do for the team to get into the habit of expecting to slash out two-base hits with the ease of the present time.

Another development of the last week which is cheering, is in the position of pitcher, which was considered rather weak. Cunningham's pitching in Lafayette game shows that we can count on him for good work, and Battle, who it was feared would be out of it, showed in the game with A. & M. that there is strong probability that his arm will soon be well, and bring him up to his usual strong form. Altogether things are progressing very nicely.

In the "Communication" column appears an article over which is the phrase "the editors do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments," looks like a joke. But in this case, the Editor-in-Chief, at least, can fully appreciate the justice of the complaint, and enter into the spirit of it. The only wonder is, as the writer says, that nothing has been said before this time on the subject. There is no doubt that there is a lack of a proper feeling of responsibility on the part of some of the board of Editors, despite repeated efforts to impress them with it. This does not apply to all, there are notable exceptions. But an improvement must be made, we realize, and we shall do our best in a renewed effort to make the Tar Heel what it claims to be.

As was intimated in our last issue, we have received a suggestion for a tennis tournament, from Georgia. It is to be hoped that we can arrange it. Carolina has never played intercollegiate tennis but once; then she defeated Virginia in both singles and doubles. It would be very interesting to the College to

have a tournament played here, and we hope the players will arrange it.

President Venable's task on last Friday morning was hard, straight-from-the-shoulder, common sense. He put several matters before his audience in a way in which they had not been thought of before, and got them the consideration they deserved from every reasonable man in the house.

Communication.

The purpose of this article might be called a serious one and what it contains should have been put in print long ago, but the author has hesitated more than once in attempting to write a communication embodying such sentiments. Thinking some one else would take the matter in hand or that those whom it may hit would show some improvement thus prohibiting the publication of an article of this kind. Although the same old thing has been going on week after week and as it seems to be growing worse day by day. I don't see how one could well refrain from giving his opinion of the matter. The time has come when something must be done and done quickly, by those students holding important positions in University affairs. The positions are honorary, and because they are honorary does not indicate that a man should be slack in his work, 'tis more a stronger reason why he should be prompt and attentive to his duty. The date of publication of our college paper is supposed to be on Monday. The question is why doesn't it come out then? The change of date for publication was made by the editors themselves to suit their convenience though for the last month its appearance has been nearer the latter part of the week. Is the delay due to the editors or the printers? 'Tis true the University Press Co. have their hands full, but surely they would print the college paper were all the material handed in on time. If the board can't edit a decent paper promptly, why don't they say so, and if necessary let them change the date of publication to a suitable day and keep it there.

Why can't we afford a good paper like the northern colleges, in some of which the students even publish dailies. How is it then if they can afford dailies, we can scarcely get out a weekly here. The trouble is we don't realize how far behind we are.

are and criticism is indeed deserving. The support of any publication certainly lies in its subscribers and advertisers and when they begin to kick, evidently there is something wrong. When a man comes to this University he is considered a man, and you are forever hearing of that manly prompt college spirit of a model man, up to date in everything. Now show it to me if the Tar Heel board are fair examples. Possibly the reference is not for them all. Perhaps some are attentive to duty and others are not. It's not a very pleasant act to have to ask a man to resign, though if he should merit anything of the sort, the general Athletic Association can most assuredly find men who will gladly fill their places. Yet another thing, that is, when the

material is all in the office, every other week something like half a column or more is lacking, consequently some office occupant or bystander, writes an article on any subject at the printer's request to fill vacant space, such mistakes as well as bad arrangement of material is due to non-attentiveness to duty on the part of the managing editor. The University has men with ability, tact and skill, who can if they will, publish a respectable college paper.

I have not a doubt but that the sentiments expressed in this article correspond exactly to those of the whole student body and all others who read the Tar Heel. Now then what's the matter with getting out a weekly regularly, a weekly representing the University which will stand for the intended purpose.

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REVIEW.

The Modern American Speaker, published by the Gammel Book Company, Austin, Texas, contains two hundred selections, for the most part the speeches of noted public speakers of the day, adapted for declaiming and for the study of the present day oratory. Compiled by Edwin Du Bois Shurter, formerly instructor at Stanford and Cornell Universities, and now Professor of Oratory at the University of Texas. Among the large variety of selections included in the book, the student of current topics will find selections from speeches *pro* and *con* on Imperialism, Expansion, Militarism, the Currency, the Philippine Question, Strikes, Trusts, etc., etc. Of the one hundred, or more, speakers represented, we note such well-known orators as Bryan, Grady, President McKinley, Beveridge, Curtis, C. K. Davis, Depew, Lincoln, Phillips, Roosevelt and Waterson. The book is intended for all interested in public speaking.

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Locals.

Graham Andrews spent a few days in the city of Oaks the past week.

Mr. W. S. Woodward has returned from a short visit to Wilmington.

President Venable spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. R. W. Hickerson has gone home to spend Easter. It is possible that he will not return.

J. R. Rountree is spending a few days in Raleigh.

J. L. Morehead spent Sunday in Durham.

Mr. J. H. Coleman of the firm of Gorman Burch and Co. will be at Patterson's Hotel tomorrow, Wednesday with a full line of shoes. His stock has just arrived. Call and examine the new styles of low quarters and patent leathers.

Dr. Venable addresses the Students.

Friday morning at the first hour Dr. Venable met the student body in the Chapel. He stated that he had called the students together in order that he might tell them something of the recent growth of the University.

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The Magazine.

The last issue of the University Magazine is rather a valuable one, for in addition to the higher literature, it contains a biography of unusual worth, that of Dr. James Augustus Washington. Until the writers in the University bestir themselves and make the Magazine a true exponent of our literary talent, its value must be dependent on such articles as this, and the editorials, entirely. This sketch of Dr. Washington is one of the best that the Magazine has ever published,—the story of a great-hearted man whose professional career and private life were alike an honor to his native state and to his University.

"The Process of Falling in Love" is a unique little article, ingeniously conceived, and quite readable. The author seems to have been much more-successful than most people, in that he can approach the subject logically, and not cynically at the same time.

"Jimmie's Luck" sounds more like a prep-school performance than like one of college-men, but in spite of this, it is well written. "The Battle of Bosworth" in a very good paper.

The next article, "An Adventure on the Catawba" has considerable merit, being well worked up out of a simple theme. "The Southern Student" should be read with interest by every man in the University, for it is our life here that the author

describes, and seems almost to idealize.

The only verse in the issue, "The Overtone," has a poetic ring.

The Editorial on "Graduate Honors" is a strong one and many facts go to support the Editor's view. But there are many things to be said for the opposite view of the matter, and many will be found who will doubt the desirability of discontinuing the custom.

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(Continued on last page.)

long liner to left and is out. Pendleton gets hit to right and Graves goes to third. Pendleton steals second. Donnelly gets two-base hit between centre and right, scoring Graves and Pendleton. Battle gets hit over left, scoring Donnelly. Smathers hits to short and is thrown out at first.

Fenner strikes out. Pate gets a hit to third. Hall flies out to Holt. Ross hits to Holt and is out at first.

Eighth Inning.

Cocke hits to short and reaches first on error of short. Carr gets hit over second and Cocke goes to second.

Oldham makes hit and Cocke scores on error of second, Oldham going to second. Graves gets 2-base hit to left and Carr and Oldham score. Holt gets hit and goes to first. Pendleton gets hit through second, scoring Graves and Holt goes to second. Donnelly flies out to left. Battle flies out to right. Smather gets hit to left, scoring; Holt. Smathers goes to second. Cocke gets to base on error of first and Pendleton scores. Smathers goes to third. Cocke steals second. Carr gets hit to centre, scoring Smathers. Carr steals second. Oldham gets hit by short, scoring Cocke and Carr. Oldham steals second. Graves gets first on error of short and Oldham scores, Graves going to second. Holt flies out to third, leaving Graves on second.

(Wilcox goes in box—Graves goes to short.)

Allen strikes out. Heath hits to Wilcox, out at first. Welch gets hit and goes to first. Bonitz makes hit over second, goes to second. Asbury flies out to Smathers.

Ninth Inning.

(Miller goes in box). Pendleton out to left. Donnelly hits to pitch, out to first. Wilcox reaches first on error of short, steals second and goes to third on error of second. Smathers flies out to right.

Miller strikes out. Pate reaches first on error of short. Hall gets base-on-balls. Ross flies out to Holt. Allen gets hit to short. Heath hits to pitch, out at first, ends the game.

Varsity.	A. B.	R.	1B.	O. P.	A.	E.
Carr, S. S.	6	5	4	2	1	1
Graves, S. S.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Graham, C. F.	2	3	0	1	0	0
Oldham, C. F.	6	2	2	0	0	0
Graves, C.	5	6	4	8	0	0
Holt, 1 B.	6	4	4	4	10	0
Pendleton, R. F.	6	3	2	0	0	0
Donnelly, L. F.	7	3	3	0	2	0
Cunningham, P.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harrington, P.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Battle, P.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Wilcox, P.	1	0	0	0	24	0
Smathers, 3 B.	7	1	2	3	8	0
Cocke, 2 B.	6	2	0	3	2	1
	55	81	24	27	16	3

A. and M.	Heath, R. F.	Welch, C.	Bonitz, C. F.	Asbury, 3 B.	Dalton, P.	Fenner, P.	Miller, P.	Pate, 2 B.	Hall, 1 B.	Ross, L. F.	Allen, S. S.
	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	5	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	5	0	2	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	1	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
	29	3	9	27	10	5	0	0	0	0	0

Bases stolen: Carolina 15; two base hits; Carolina 7; base-on-balls off A. and M. 10; Carolina 2; struck out by Cunningham 2, Battle 1, Wilcox 2, Dalton 1; passed balls: Welch 3; Wild Pitches: A. and M. 3. Time of game 2:05 hours. Umpire, Meade; Scorer, Morehead.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

In the last issue of the Magazine an editorial appeared attacking the honor system now in operation in the University. The article was doubtless written with the honest conviction that a change would be beneficial, yet after a careful perusal of it I am still unable to believe that the editor's plan would not prove the remedy he imagines. Tee "jack" may be banished forever from this University and the search for "puds" may be an unknown excitement to our younger brother, yet that this is to be accomplished by the knowledge that only a pass mark is possible may still be questioned. As to the "narrow chested, weak-eyed dyspeptic" just look at the two men if a personal allusion may be permitted, who lead the present senior class. They may not always digest their dinner—the editor of the Magazine knows best about that—but even he can't claim that they are narrow chested.

Seriously, I think the honor system as now constituted is a good one, and serves a useful purpose in the University and is at present in no danger of being abused. My own observation in college is that the men who study too much for their best development, and they are very few, are men whose highest ambition in the way of marks is to make a "pass."

Student.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

Lafayette.	Wright r.f.	Currier s.s.	Bell 2b.	Ernst c.	Chalmers 1b.	Howard c.f.	Launt l.f.	VanAtt 3b.	Willis p.
4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
4	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	2	9	1	0	0	0
35	3	8	1	27	16	1	0	0	0

Bases stolen: Carolina 2, Lafayette 4. Two base hits: Carolina 4, Lafayette 2. Double play: Currier to Bell to Chalmers. Base on balls: Wilcox 1, Willis 4. Struck out by Wilcox 4, Willis 4. Time of game 1:55. Umpire: Meade. Scorers: Harvey and Morehead.

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Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 8, 1901.

No. 23

Dr. Alexander's Lecture.

On Thursday evening Dr. Alexander lectured in Gerrard Hall. His subject was "Some Old Teachers" and his talk was one of the most interesting of those so far delivered.

The speaker stated at the outset that the lecture was a pedagogical one and designed to interest and instruct only those who were going to teach.

Years ago there lived an old teacher from whom we all have to learn. He and his pupils may have created the science of education. Though a great teacher he wrote no books; though poor he charged no tuition; and strange to say he laid no claim to being a teacher, on the contrary he disliked to have the term applied to him. "I am no teacher," he would say, "I like company."

Though his lectures and talks were listened to by many he never taught in fine buildings, but in the grove or on the street or wherever he might be.

He was a simple, plain, earnest, extremely homely but an exemplary citizen.

His purpose was to draw out and develop the minds of his pupils by questions here and there; thus their minds were quickened.

His pupils were eager and anxious to learn, and each looked upon the schooling of the mind as one of the necessities of life.

In those days children went to school before breakfast and all went who were able. The methods were those used today. Reading, writing, and gymnastics were among the most important subjects taught. The pupils learned temperance, self-control, justice and a noble uprightness of life. They were to be noble in mind, body and character.

In his broad view of education few men have equalled him.

After about three score years of usefulness he incurred the displeasure of a few citizens. This dislike spread gradually and finally he was tried for charges which were absolutely false, but he was sentenced to death.

The good work begun was ably carried on by his pupil. The first wrote no books but the pupil wrote many.

The people with whom he had to deal were simple and quick to take up theories.

He taught that early in life the child should be told beautiful stories and kept from pain and sorrow so that he might see the bright side of life, and his nature be beautified. He thought that education proper should begin at seven, but regular study not until ten. Boys and girls should be trained alike for they differ only in degree.

The schools should have large play grounds, for much of the work of training was to be done out of doors, and education should be compulsory in the strictest sense of the word.

The soul, he said, had three parts

and it should be fed and nourished with noble things as music and sculpture.

His theory was that arithmetic should be taught as a method of stimulating thought. This should be followed by geometry. It could be best to teach astronomy as a branch of solid geometry. Philosophy should not be taught until the mind was more fully developed.

He believed in compulsory education but thought that religious sentiment and public opinion should influence it to a great extent.

His writings possess an universality that makes them valuable to all.

Among his pupils was one who was the forerunner of the science of today. He was a man of greater intellectual breadth than his teacher. His theory was that the highest object of man is to obtain perfect happiness, and this is only obtained by perfect virtue; and by virtue he meant a full development along every line.

His idea was that the purpose of an education is to fit a man for a good citizen and he taught with this end always in view.

The first thing to be attended to was the body—a sound body is essential to a sound mind—hence much stress was laid on gymnastics. He opposed the education of women on same lines as men.

A child's early life is extremely susceptible to the influences of its environments. Hence the greatest care should be exercised to surround the child with only the best and noblest influences. In families able to afford it competent servants were kept to train the minds of the children.

Reading, writing and gymnastics were taught. Music he would have taught, for its influence is ennobling, but it should not be taught in excess. In fact the motto of the times was "nothing to excess." Philosophy was important. Rhetoric, logic and natural science were included in the course of subjects he thought students should pursue.

The next teacher lived where laws were the guiding principal of life. Every citizen had to commit these to memory. In these days, if schools were not afforded at home, young people went abroad to study. In his time the ordinary course of learning included arithmetic, astronomy, geometry, etc.

After twenty years of teaching our teacher began to deliver lectures on oratory. He objected to corporal punishment of children and claimed that it bred evil traits. In teaching, much depended on memory. Minds differ much as soils, and, like soils, all may with proper care and attention, be made to yield something. He believed in paying strict attention to details, but always being plain, for the best method is always the plainest. A good teacher should try above all things to be as a parent and hence should be an exemplary character. He

should encourage his pupils to ask questions. Moderate lessons well learned were better than long lessons skimmed over. Study should at first be a pastime. Verses of the poets should early be committed to memory and the reading of the pupil should be under the direct supervision of the teacher. A strong foundation should be laid in reading, writing and grammar.

Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and Quintilian lived long ago, but their theories and methods, enlarged and improved, have come down to us today.

At the present time teaching is more thorough than formerly but we should remember that thoroughness may be overdone.

At present when every other profession fails a man he begins to teach. Let us hope that ere long conditions will be changed and only those will teach who are capable.

Class Games.

So far in the contests between the classes for supremacy of the college only three games have been played.

Those three and their results were:

Fresh-Soph—Score 17-4, favor of Fresh.

Law-Med—Score 0-22, favor of Meds.

Soph-Med—Score 6-16, favor of Meds.

The game Saturday afternoon between Fresh-Law was necessarily postponed on account of rain.

The game between the Sophs and Meds was really a good exhibition of baseball for about five innings.

On account of lack of space the Tar Heel cannot publish a full synopsis of these class games but gives below the tabulated score of the Soph and Med game.

	Sophs.	A. R.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.	S. H.
Wilcox, c.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gant, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	2	1	
McAden, s. s.	3	1	2	0	4	0	1	
Ramsey, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1	4	0	
Whitehead, 1b.	4	0	0	15	0	1	1	
Morehead, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1	1	
Gordon, l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	3	0	
McMullen, 3b.	3	1	1	1	4	2	0	
Thorpe, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	34	6	8	24	13	13	4	

	Meds.	A. R.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.	S. H.
Linville, 3b.	6	4	2	3	2	5	0	
Council, c.	4	1	0	6	3	0	0	
Simpson, 2b.	5	1	1	5	4	3	1	
Abrens, l. f.	4	1	3	1	0	0	1	
McDonald, s. s.	4	1	2	1	3	1	0	
Patterson, p.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Alston, 1b.	4	2	0	9	0	0	0	
Alexander, c. f.	5	1	4	1	0	0	0	
Justice, r. f.	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Total	42	12	12	27	19	9	2	

Summary: 2 base hits, Alexander, Ramsey, Wilcox; stolen bases, 20; base-on-balls: off Morehead 1; off Patterson 2; hit by pitcher: Patterson 1; struck out, by Morehead 0, by Patterson 4.

Prof. Noble has gone to Wilmington to spend Easter. Mrs. Noble will probably accompany him back to the Hill.

Carolina vs. Clemson C.

In a game of baseball that was altogether too one-sided for interest, the University of North Carolina defeated Clemson College, S. C., at Latta Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.

Owing to inadequate advertisement, the crowd was about one-third the size it should have been; but at 3 o'clock over 200 spectators were in the grand stand. Most of these were personally interested in one or the other team, and it was therefore expected that the contest would proceed through a multitude of comments and cheers. But the spectacle was too tame for enthusiasm. From the first inning the University men had everything their own way and their superiority was so manifest that it is questionable if their excellent game yesterday really indicated their best form. This means favorable criticism. The University team is strong, snappy and heady in all respects, and it is almost even betting that they will win the Southern pennant.

Where a victory is due to team work, it is hardly worth while to select individual players for complimentary notice. North Carolina's infield was superb; Carr at short, Smathers at third; Cocke at second and Holt at first all making brilliant use of their opportunities. Battle who pitched his first game this season yesterday, was all that he should have been. Graves, catcher, was in his usually good form, both behind the bat and in batting. The University's out-field is also to be commended for making the team consistently strong.

The star man on the Clemson team was Barksdale, the catcher, who accepted the 14 chances given him. The rest of the team played clean, fair ball, but suffer by comparative criticism.

The synopsis and official score will be published in next week's Tar Heel.

Important News to the University.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University held in Raleigh several important steps were taken looking to the improvement and advancement of the college. Authority was given the Committee to make arrangements and give out the contract for a central heating plant, which when completed will cost about \$28,000 and will heat all the college buildings. The committee is composed of Dr. R. H. Lewis, Mr. John A. Roebeling and Prof. Gore, and they will start to work at once.

Authority was also given to make certain additions to water works and sewerage system of the University.

The Trustees ordered the immediate repair of the roofs of Memorial Hall and Gerrard Hall. They created a Professorship of Physiology in the Department of Medicine and Assistant in Department of Pharmacy; the fees in the Departments justifying the additions.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The Editor is very much indebted to Messrs. Ehringhaus, Gwyn and Beil for their assistance in getting out this issue in his absence.

The baseball team left Saturday to play Clemson College in Charlotte, and Lehigh University in Greensboro. Accounts of the games will be given next week.

The oft-repeated statement that the athlete cannot be a student is very agreeably disproved in the case of our baseball team. The average amount of work per man passed on at the mid-year examinations was fourteen and one-half hours, out of the fifteen hours taken. This is an excellent record.

An article appeared in the Tar Heel last week on the matter of Graduate Honors, expressing a different view from that of the Editor of the Magazine. The writer puts the matter very sensibly. He certainly brings up a very pleasant refutation of the theory that the system of Graduate Honors tends to make "narrow-chested, weak-eyed" Seniors. But we would suggest that the name "Honor System" should not be applied here. That refers to an institution that we are proud of, one that will live as long as the fine Southern Spirit—which means courtesy and honor—endures among us, and let us hope that that will be forever.

Let no one ever by any means get the mistaken idea that the efficacy of the Honor System in this University is questioned.

Easter Trip.

The base-ball team left Friday afternoon for their Easter trip. In Charlotte, on Saturday they played Clemson College of South Carolina and the report of that game is published elsewhere in this paper. From Charlotte the team went to Greensboro where on Monday afternoon they play Lehigh University. These two nines will again line-up against each other on Tuesday at Chapel Hill.

The Varsity is now in excellent condition. From constant practice and coaching they have steadily improved in all points of the game and

are now surely winners.

In the game against Lehigh here, every student in college, that can possibly do so, should go out and see the team and cheer the players. The game will undoubtedly be a close one and it is a University student's duty to do all he can.

The players that went on the trip were:

Graves, Battle, Wilcox, Cunningham, Holt, Cocke, Smathers, Carr, Donnelly, Graham and Pendleton, besides Coach Meade, Manager Worth and Ass. Man. Lewis. Quite a number of students accompanied the team as roosters.

A Rare Treat.

The Lecture Committee, composed of representatives of the two Societies and of the University have secured for the night of the 23rd of this month, the distinguished Henry Watterson, the brilliant and versatile Editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. Mr. Watterson is today one of the greatest Journalists in America and the students will enjoy a rare opportunity in listening to him.

Efforts were made to get Hamilton W. Mabie, Editor of Outlook to come here this month and deliver a lecture, but other engagements prevented. It is now probable that Mr. Mabie will deliver the Commencement Address before Alpha Theta Phi.

"The News and Observer of a recent date has the following."

In a recent address to the students of the University, President Venable said: "Stay in North Carolina. It is going to be one of the foremost States in the South and the young man who leaves it will be sorry for it."

That's the sort of talk that the leaders and educators of the State ought to give to the young men to them for advice. North Carolina has lost more in the going away of its young men than in any other way. Many of our best young men have in times past felt that to win large success they must go away. "Emigration has been our bane." The tide has turned. Our young men find the largest opportunities for success and development in their own homes and in daily association with the friends of their youth.

"Stay in North Carolina" is a text for commencement orations, for editorials, for counsel from teacher to pupil.

Fresh-Soph Debate.

The Fresh-Soph debate will take place next Friday night. The subject for discussion is "Resolved that an Educational Qualification is Preferable to Universal Manhood Suffrage in the United States." Messrs Harper '04 and Hassell '03 of the Phi, have the affirmative, Messrs. Robins '04 and McRae '03 of the Di., the negative.

Coming Lectures.

The Lecture Committee has arranged to have the Hon. Henry Watterson to lecture here on the night of April 23rd.

Dr. Hamilton N. Mabie who was to lecture at that time will likely make the Alpha Theta Phi Oration on Monday night of commencement week.

Georgia Debate.

A telegram was received Saturday morning announcing the outcome of the Georgia debate. As our debaters will not return in time for us to secure an account of the debate for this issue, we will publish it in our next. Our representatives had the unpopular side of a very unpopular question, besides being in the territory of their opponents.

We are confident that Messrs. Stern and Williams ably upheld the side of the blue and white in spite of the fact that the odds against them were so heavy.

You whipped us this year, Georgia, look out for next.

The University Annual.

The "Yackety Yack" will be out early in May. Please subscribe at once.

W. H. SWIFT, Ed-in-Chief.
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REVIEW.

The Modern American Speaker, published by the Gammel Book Company, Austin, Texas, contains two hundred selections, for the most part the speeches of noted public speakers of the day, adapted for declaiming and for the study of the present day oratory. Compiled by Edwin Du Bois Shurter, formerly instructor at Stanford and Cornell Universities, and now Professor of Oratory at the University of Texas. Among the large variety of selections included in the book, the student of current topics will find selections from speeches *pro* and *con* on Imperialism, Expansion, Militarism, the Currency, the Philippine Question, Strikes, Trusts, etc., etc. Of the one hundred, or more, speakers represented, we note such well-known orators as Bryan, Grady, President McKinley, Beveridge, Curtis, C. K. Davis, Depew, Lincoln, Phillips, Roosevelt and Watterson. The book is intended for all interested in public speaking.

WAR! WAR!

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Locals.

Mr. Phil Busbee has gone to Raleigh to spend the Easter Holidays with his parents.

Messrs. Graham Kenan and Ramsey are spending Easter in the Capital City.

Messrs. Joe Cheshire and Gwyn went to Hillsboro Saturday to spend the holidays with the Webb boys.

Mr. Emmett Gudger has gone to Asheville to spend Easter.

Mr. Herman Wei' went to Goldsboro last week to be at home during the holidays.

Mr. Alf Berkeley spent Easter in Raleigh with Mr. Chas. Johnson.

A. W. Haywood, Jr., has been confined to his room for several days. He is now much better and will probably be out in a few days.

Robt. Lasseiter left for Oxford on Friday.

Miss Christine Busbee is spending the Easter holiday in Raleigh.

Reidsville was doubtless made glad on Friday by the arrival of her noble sons. Messrs. Richardson and Ellington.

Burke H. Bridgers has been on the sick list for a day or two.

P. H. Winston, ex-'02, is on the Hill for a short visit. Mr. Winston some time ago received an appointment to Annapolis and has successfully passed his examinations.

Messrs. Payne, Latta, A. W. Rountree, Dunn and Turner are enjoying the holiday in Raleigh.

E. C. Gudger is in "The Land of Sky" for a few days.

Messrs. Staton, Cox and Bass left Thursday for Tarboro.

Why is J. Henderson sad?

Mr. J. L. Morehead has been in Durham for several days past.

Miss Nellie Cobb is here on a visit to her brother, Prof. Cobb.

An unusually large number of students have taken advantage of the holiday, Monday, to spend a few days off the Hill. For the last day or two the College has seemed almost deserted.

Mr. Jas. Bunn of Rocky Mount left for home Friday.

Mr. W. A. Blue has gone home to spend Easter.

The Webbs left Thursday to spend a few days in their native metropolis.

Mr. J. J. London, '03, recently received an appointment to Annapolis. He left the Hill last week to stand his examinations.

Wade U. Chisman is home for the holiday.

Messrs. McAden, Talioferro and Smith left Friday for a few days in Charlotte.

Mr. W. G. Peckham and son of New York, are spending a few days in Chapel Hill.

Quite a number of students accompanied the Team to Charlotte on Friday. Among them were Messrs. Klutz, Graham, Brem, Alexander, Heard, Brenizer, Ross, Latta, and Carr.

Track Work.

The third week of practice has passed, and in spite of some very unfavorable weather, decided progress has been made. Every fair afternoon has seen a full number of men at work on the track. A majority of those are new men, and there is some excellent material among them. The team will have its protograph taken next week; the time will be announced later.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

Perhaps the majority of students think that enough complaints have appeared in the last few issues of the Tar Heel to satisfy all the croakers that Junius Junior ever thought of. But there is one other matter that the writer thinks should be brought up and now that we are all in a "croaking" humor it had best be gotten through with.

When a man has by three hard years of work reached his Senior year with nearly all the work necessary for a degree completed, he has well earned a year of comparative ease. There are several members of the present Senior class who need only an hour or two to graduate; they have, by extra work in their first three years, gotten thus far ahead. These men of course do not have to take but just these few hours to get through in June but instead they prefer to carry 15 or 18 or 20 hours of recitations.

It seems to the writer that this spirit of working for work's sake should be commended. But it is not so. There is a faculty regulation existing which not only discourages extra work among lower classmen, but will without doubt be the means of making the Seniors who are ahead of their course confine their attention to the few hours needed to graduate.

According to the new regime if any one, whether Senior or lower classman, has as many as five unexcused absences from classes during a month he is hauled up before the faculty as if guilty of some heinous offense.

Obviously this is unfair. In the opinion of the writer the man who has carried 19 or 20 hours of work for four years and has satisfactorily passed it all, deserves far more credit than the man who has made a string of 1s each year but carried only as much as he was compelled to take.

The Senior who has by hard work in his first three years forged ahead of his course and is carrying a great deal of extra work has well earned the right to "grat" occasionally, and for no other reason than because he doesn't feel like going on class. It is unfair in the faculty or any one else to say that because he is absent without excuse five out of 60 or 70 or 80 times, he shall be disciplined.

There are only two arguments that the writer has heard advanced in favor of this new rule.

First it is claimed that absences disorganize the class.

In answer to this the writer ventures to assert that there is not a single class which is more thoroughly organized now than it was before the rule was passed. If the threat of the faculty discipline was designed to prevent the disorganization of classes the rule has been a dismal failure. There are few among the underclassmen who do not absent themselves from classes just as frequently now as they have always done; while among all the classmen, and Seniors especially, it has caused many good men to drop courses

which they would otherwise have kept up, because they do not wish to run the risk of incurring faculty displeasure. It is most certain that no one will claim that the new rule has checked "gratting" to such an extent as to benefit the organization of the classes.

The second argument is that the new rule keeps students from getting behind in their work.

On page 57 of the University catalogue the following appears:

"Any student whose absences from a class during any month amount to as much as 25 per cent. of the scheduled meetings of the class, is required to stand a special examination on that month's work."

What need have we for further rules to make the students keep up with their work? This regulation has been in force and has worked admirably for years, why should another be advanced which accomplishes no further good but does much harm?

It seems to the writer that he voices the opinion of nine-tenths of the students of the University when he says that the new rule is an utter failure and an irksome imposition. It has evidently wrought no good,—on the contrary it has done much harm. The writer is aware of the fact that there are some who abuse the privileges allowed them but can not some rule be devised which will touch only these? Members of the Senior class who are ahead of their work have just as much right to "grat" as post-graduates and there are no "five-grats" restrictions placed on the latter.

In the name of justice let something be done.

With the Societies.

The Phi Hall has been repainted and frescoed. The designs of which show up well and add much beauty to the appearance of the walls.

The Debate last Saturday night was excellent and the speeches showed thought and investigation on the part of the debaters. Mr. Robinson was reported as best debated.

The same can be said of the debate in the Di Hall. The query for discussion was, Resolved that "Educational qualification is preferable to manhood suffrage." Mr. C. P. Coble was reported as having made the best debate.

Messrs. R. R. Williams and D. P. Stern left Tuesday for the University of Georgia to represent Carolina in the annual Georgia-Carolina Debate. The reputation of the University is safe in the hands of such able debaters.

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THE TAR HEEL

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 15, 1901.

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A. A. V.

NO. 24

Carolina 14; Clemson 0.

(Continued from last week.)

CAROLINA.		R.	BH.	2B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	2	1	1	0	4	4	1	
Graham, rf.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Graves, c.	1	4	1	0	3	0	0	
Holt, 1b.	1	0	0	0	14	0	0	
Pendleton, cf.	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Donnelly, lf.	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Smathers, 3b.	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Cocke, 2b.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Battle, p.	2	3	0	0	0	5	1	
Total.	14	15	2	1	27	14	2	
CLEMSON.		R.	BH.	2B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dingle, s. s.	0	1	0	0	0	5	5	
Barksdale, c.	0	0	0	0	9	5	0	
Hunter, 2b.	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	
Bamberg, cf.	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Cole, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Chisholm, rf.	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Hughey, 1b.	0	1	0	0	9	0	0	
Pearman, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Sitton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Total.	0	4	0	1	27	17	9	

*Captain. Score by innings:

University,	1 2 0 2 0 9 0 0 0—14.
Clemson,	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0.

Earned runs, University 3. Base on balls, Sitton 2. Two-base hits, Graves, Smathers. Double plays, Cox to Carr to Holt. Hit by pitched balls, Graves 1, Barksdale 1. Wild pitches, Sitton. Left on bases, University 8, Clemson 5. Umpire, Kelly.

Following is the story of the game in detail.

First Inning.

University: Carr hit to short and on error was safe at first. Graham sacrificed was out at first and Carr went to second. Graves hit safe to right and Carr scored. On a wild throw Graves went to third. Holt struck out. Pendleton fanned.

Clemson: Dingle hit safe to left and went to first and made second on passed ball. Barksdale hit to pitcher and was out at first, while Dingle went to third. Hunter hit to pitcher and Dingle died at the home plate. Bamberg struck out.

Second Inning.

University: Donnelly hit a long one to left and went to first. On a passed ball, which was blocked, Donnelly scored. Smathers struck out. Cocke hit to third and was out at first. Battle hit safe to centre. Carr hit to short and on error made first. Battle went to third. Graham was hit and went to first. Graves hit to short and Battle went to second. Carr was thrown out at third.

Clemson: Cole flew out to Carr. Chisholm flew out to Donnelly. Hughey flew out to Pendleton.

Third Inning.

University: Holt hit a slow ball to pitcher and was out. Pendleton went out on three strikes and throw to first. Donnelly flew out to Chisholm.

Clemson: Pearman hit to Battle and was out on first. Sitton was out second to first. Dingle was out to Donnelly.

Fourth Inning.

University: Smathers hit to left for two bases. Cocke hit to short,

who tried to catch Smathers between second and third. On error of third Smathers was safe and Cocke went to first. Battle hit to second and Smathers scored. Carr flew out to first. Graham flew out to catcher. Graves hit to centre and Cocke scored. Battle went out to third.

Clemson: Barksdale was out, Battle to Holt. Hunter flew out to Carr. Bamberg fanned.

Fifth Inning.

University: Holt fanned. Pendleton hit safe, as nobody was under an easy one that dropped at second. Pendleton died in trying to steal second. Donnelly hit to short and was safe on that player's error. Smathers hit to pitcher and Donnelly was out at second.

Clemson: Cole went out, Carr to first. Chisholm hit safe to centre. Hughey hit to Cocke and on a pretty double from Cocke to Carr to Holt, Chisholm and Hughey went out.

Sixth Inning.

University: Cocke made a base hit safe to centre. Carr bunted safely. Graham hit to short and Cocke scored. Graves hit a long liner to centre and Battle and Carr scored. Holt hit to short and Graham scored. Pendleton was caught at second. Donnelly hit safe to left. Smathers hit safe through short.

Battle hit safe to right. Donnelly scored on a passed ball. Carr got first on balls. Graham hit to left and Smathers and Battle scored. Carr was caught at the home plate.

Clemson: Pearman was out, Battle to first. Sitton hit to Holt and was out at first. Dingle hit to Battle and on error made first. Barksdale was out, second to first.

Seventh Inning.

University: Graves was hit by pitcher and went to first. Graves stole second. Holt hit to short and Graves was out at third. Pendleton hit to short and Holt went out at second. Donnelly flew out to centre.

Clemson: Hunter was out, short to first. Bamberg hit safe to left. Cole was out on a beautiful stop by Cocke and throw to first. Chisholm was out, Cocke to first.

Eighth Inning.

University: Smathers was out, catcher to first. Cocke was out, short to first. Battle struck out.

Clemson: Hughey hit safe to left. Pearman flew out to Carr. Sitton hit to Holt and was out. Dingle flew out to third.

Ninth Inning.

University: Carr was out, short to first. Graham was out, catcher to first. Graves hit safe to centre. Holt was out, third to first.

Clemson: Barksdale flew out to centre. Hunter hit to Carr and on wild throw made second. Bamberg flew out to Smathers. Cole was out, Carr to first.

The total enrollment of the current session of the University of Michigan is 3700.

Raleigh Defeats Varsity.

Eleven to Six Result of Game.

Last Friday afternoon in Raleigh the Varsity went down before Raleigh's professional team to the score of eleven to six.

The game was full of errors and mis-plays on both sides, and neither side seemed to be in form. Cunningham pitched good ball at times but was very erratic. Wilcox played magnificent ball in centre, and Graves' work behind the bat was excellent.

For Raleigh Legrand at catch, Atz at third and Sherman in the field were the star players.

Raleigh went to bat first and the first three men up were put out in rapid succession. Carr made a fine stop of a hot grounder from Person. Varsity started in with a rush and piled up four runs. Carr reached first on Meades' error but was caught at second. Graham got his base on balls and was advanced on Graves' safe hit. Meade fumbled and Holt safely reached first. Oldham struck at the air three times and was out. Cocke lined the ball out for two bases, scoring Graham and Graves. Smathers followed with another two-bagger and Holt and Cocke crossed the plate. Wilcox bunted and was caught out at first.

Second Inning.

Raleigh was quickly retired in one-two-three order, our boys playing fast ball.

Cunningham for the Varsity hit to third and was out at first. Carr hit fly ball to right and was out. Graham and Graves both went to base on four balls. Holt made safe hit to right, scoring Graham. Oldham got to first on balls. Cocke retired the side by fanning.

Third Inning.

Sherman and Legrand both got nice hits and then Stanley sent the ball deep down in right field for a home run, scoring the other two. Person followed with a hit for three bases and then came home on wild throw. Hinnegan hit safely and stole second. Kelly placed a hit in right, scoring Hinnegan.

Ottmer reached first on error of of Holt. Kelly reached third and then stole home. Atz fled to left. Meade hit safely, scoring Ottmer. Sherman flew out to first, retiring the side.

Our players could do nothing in their half of the inning. Wilcox hit safely, but the other three were quickly put out.

Fourth Inning.

Raleigh could do nothing. Legrand hit safely, stole second and was caught out at home. Others up were easy.

Varsity got together and made another run.

Graham got base on balls. Graves struck out. Holt hit to centre and Graham reached third. Oldham fled to Ottmer reached third. Atz fouled out to Smathers. Meade fled out to Wilcox, but Ottmer scored at home. Sherman popped a

high fly to Cocke and was out.

Varsity again failed to connect and were quickly retired without any special features.

Sixth Inning.

LeGrand reached first on Carr's error. Stanly again knocked the ball away for a home-run. Person got base-on-balls, but was caught out between second and third. Hinnegan and Kelly failed to reach first.

Carolina again went out quickly, retiring in one-two-three order and no one reaching first.

Both seventh and eighth innings was without results. Harrington went in box, in eighth, succeeding Cunningham. In this inning Graves, in trying after a foul ran into a fence, sinking his head and arms. He fell senseless but held the ball momentarily. In a few moments he was able to get up, but Holt had to go behind the bat and Cunningham took first.

The ninth was unproductive of runs, only feature being a magnificent catch of a long drive from Hinnegan's bat by Wilcox.

Official Score:

RALEIGH.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Person, l. f.	5	1	1	1	0
Hinnegan, 2b.	5	1	1	1	0
Kelly, 1b.	5	2	1	1	1
Ottmer, c. f.	5	2	0	1	1
Atz, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1
Meade, s. s.	4	0	1	1	2
Sherman, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
LeGrand, c.	4	2	2	0	0
Stanley, p.	4	2	2	0	0
Total.	41	11	10	5	5
UNIVERSITY.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Carr, s. s.	5	0	0	2	0
Graham, l. f.	5	3	0	0	0
Graves, c.	3	1	1	1	1
Holt, 1b. & c.	5	1	1	1	1
Oldham, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1
Cocke, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1
Smathers, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1
Wilcox, c. f.	5	0	1	1	1
Cunningham, p. & 1b.	4	0	1	0	0
Harrington, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Total.	41	6	7	7	7
By innings:					
Raleigh	0	0	7	0	2
University	1	4	0	1	0

Summary:—Home runs—Stanley 2. Three-base hits—Person. Two-base hits—Cocke and Smathers. Bases on balls—by Stanley 7; by Cunningham 2. Struck out—by Stanley 7, by Cunningham 2. Time of game, 2:20. Umpire, Upchurch.

The course of study in Yale College is now so arranged that a student may complete the full work of one year of the medical curriculum before receiving his degree in college.

Princeton is planning for a new gymnasium that will cost about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Mr. Randal Morgan has given about a quarter of a million of dollars to the University of Pennsylvania for the Physics department. A physical laboratory is to be built and properly equipped and to be called after the name of the donor.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

To Georgia go the laurels this year, as victors in the annual inter-collegiate debate.

Nothing but the highest praise have we, nevertheless for our debaters, Messrs. Williams and Stern. We believe that they presented their side of the question better than anyone else in the University could have, and as well as any college students in the South. It was simply "fortune of war" that they had to champion one of the most unpopular theories that vexes this Southland of ours.

Two victories and one defeat! Many of us would have preferred three victories, no doubt. But, if we had to meet defeat anyhow, it would have been impossible for one to have come more opportunely. It came just in time to effectually check any tendency to over-confidence and consequent carelessness that our team may have had. Many of us will remember what beneficial results came of our defeat by Oak Ridge school last year in just this way. So, on the whole, there is no reason to be dissatisfied. The pitching that the boys went up against in the second Lehigh game, was a foretaste of what we may expect later on in the season, and is a warning against that effort after two- and three-base hits that some of the players have gotten into the habit of making every time they come up.

The team has been playing as good ball, as we have ever had, often doing brilliant playing. The team is one to count on, and we need have no doubts of the record it will make this spring.

We print in the last column a letter which the editor received from an Alumnus who is now in attendance at one of our largest Northern Universities. It goes without saying, that the editors highly appreciate his encouraging words; we hope that all of the "out of town" readers can speak as kindly. But we do not mean to deny that there has been some cause for complaint.

George Washington was the first person to receive the degree of L. L. D. from Harvard.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

The Tar Heel:

Since the fall of 1894 it has been my pleasure to read every issue of the Tar Heel. During that time there has not been an issue that has failed to contain some complaint of the failings of somebody. Possibly two or three of these complaints in seven years have been justified, while the remaining have apparently been the virgin attempts of some guileless youth at sarcasm, irony, and general expressions of contempt. Truly the late editor of the Iconoclast could learn many "stunts" from these self-rated sages. Would that Diogenes with his lantern could take a trip to Chapel Hill and find at least one man to satisfy the demands of this sage.

In the last issue that has come to my notice there is a complaint that the editors do not do their duty. The sage thinks that if some of the large institutions can maintain a daily, our University should at least have a good weekly. For his benefit allow me to say that the Tar Heel reflects credit both on the University as well as the editors. There is more readable matter (excluding the "kicks") in its weekly issue than in a whole week's publication of many of the dailies. In this University the daily (so-called) is stuffed into our little boxes about three mornings in the week in fair weather just in time to serve as shaving paper and even for this use is inferior. In justice to the editors let me say that the Alumni, at least, appreciate their efforts and read with pleasure every line (except the "kicks").

If these aforesaid sages would spend their literary energy in "Fresh English themes" and would lend their substantial support—instead of contempt—to the Tar Heel the "out-of-town" readers would be very grateful.

Just to break the record—if for no other reason—is it not possible to have an issue without a single "kick" or paragraph of back-biting?
 ALUMNUS.

Carolina 10; Cornell 9.

In a magnificent game of ball played here Monday afternoon, Varsity defeated Cornell by score of ten to nine. Both teams played excellent ball, and batted heavily. We were in the lead till seventh when visitors scored 3 runs and in eighth 4 more, making the score 9-9. Things looked very uncertain and the ninth inning was full of excitement. Harrington knocked a two-bagger, scoring Smathers and winning the game.

The crowd was fairly good-sized and rooting at times excellent. Full account of the game with tabulated score in next week's Tar Heel, which will also have account of the Carolina-Virginia game to be played in Charlottesville next Saturday.

We beg to inform our readers that Dr. I. N. Carr of Durham, one of the Tar Heel's faithful advertisers has moved his office over Kronheimer's Store, Summerfield Building. Give him a trial when you are in need of Dentistry work.

Calendar for the Week.

Chapel services every morning at 8:30.

Monday—Cornell vs. Carolina, New Athletic Park at 2 o'clock
 Track Team practice at 5:00.

Tuesday—Baseball practice at 4:30
 Track Team practice at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday—Chemistry I. weekly examination in Chemistry room at 11:35. Baseball practice at 4:30. Track Team practice at 5 o'clock.

Thursday—Baseball practice at 4:30. Track team practice at 5 o'clock.

Friday—Baseball practice at 4.30. Track team practice at 5 o'clock. Vanderbilt-Carolina Debate at 8:30.

Saturday—English III. conference, Section 3, in English room at 11:35. Baseball practice at 4:30. Track team practice at 5 o'clock. Phi. Society meets in Phi. Hall at 7:15 o'clock. Di. Society meets in Di. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Graham Andrews is back after a visit of several days in Raliegh.

Mr. Chas. Pearson of Raliegh was on the Hill for a few days last week.

Messrs. Hamilton and Rosemond of Hillsboro were over to the game last Tuesday.

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Locals.

Major Cain and Prof. Henderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Hillsboro.

Miss Louis Jones of Charlotte is visiting Miss Mary Graves.

Mr. B. R. Webb of Hillsboro was on the Hill for a day or two last week.

Miss Venable came up from St. Mary's on Friday to spend a few days with her parents.

Messrs. Battle, Root and Andrews went to the University Station Friday evening to meet those coming to the Dance.

Mr. T. D. Rice '00 is now at Statesville, N. C. in a Geological Survey. Robt. Lassiter has succeeded him as assistant in Geology.

Mr. A. W. Haywood, Jr. has been quite ill at his home at Haw River, with Pneumonia. At present he is somewhat improved.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity are constructing an excellent Tennis Court just back of the South Building.

Prof. Noble returned from Wilmington Tuesday.

Messrs. Stern and Williams returned from Atlanta Monday.

Mr. T. C. Oliver is again on the Hill after a rather extended visit to his native land.

Mr. Oran S. Thompson ex '02 is on the Hill for a few days.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville has been in Baltimore the past week.

Messrs. T. N. Webb and Paul Collins of Hillsboro were over to the Lehigh game Tuesday.

Easter German.

The most enjoyable dance of the year was given last Friday evening in Commons' Hall by the University German Club. Although there were many conflicting dances throughout the State, a large number of young ladies attended.

The German was ably led by Mr. W. K. Battle with Messrs. A. S. Root and Graham Andrews as assistants. Many new and intricate figures were introduced which brought forth appreciative applause from the spectators.

Haywood's band of Raleigh furnished the music.

The following attended:

- Miss Lizzie Nash, Mr. J. C. Webb
- " Isabel Norwood " R. Hamilton
- " Norwood " P. C. Collins
- " Riba Bridgers " Geo. Graham
- " Placid Bridgers " W. A. Murphy.

Miss Charlotte Young, Mr. R. E. Pagne, Jr.

Miss Elsie Haywood, Mr. Emory Alexander.

Miss Rosa Battle, Mr. Eben Alexander.

Miss Florence Boylan, Mr. M. Makeley, Jr.

Miss Bittie Gordon, Mr. C. Howles

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" Bynum, " Henderson

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" Eliza Busbee, Mr. A. R. Berkeley.

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Stags: Messrs. Bell, Morehead, Lemly, Fred Hanes, Carr, Ramsey, Whitehead, Dunn, Pearson, Gwyn, McRae, Benard, Brenizer, Holland, Byrns, Rosamond, K. P. Lewis, Turner, Cox, and Ehringhaus.

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SCORE REVERSED.

Lehigh Defeats Varsity 13 to 2.

The second game played by the Varsity against Lehigh last Tuesday afternoon on the home grounds was the great surprise of the season. Every body was very confident that Carolina would easily win, the only question being by how large a score, but alas! the Northerners started in with a push and when the first inning was over they had already secured a lead that our boys did not overcome.

It was the worst defeat the Varsity has received in several seasons. The only excuse we offer is that it seemed to be an off day with nearly all the players. Wilcox started in as pitch and if he had received the proper support of the fielders his work would have been satisfactory. The visitors scored four runs in the first inning and all of these were on long hits to the field, but the balls were mis-judged and Lehigh gets credit for base hits.

Gaves L. played short in place of Carr who was necessarily away from the Hill. His playing was good and was one of the features of the game. Not only did our boys have an off day in fielding, but their batting was unusually poor. Only two hits were gotten during the whole game. The trouble from the start was overconfidence and perhaps the defeat will do the team good.

The pitching of Taylor for the visitors was their star playing. Game called at 4:05 with Carolina at the bat.

Graham goes to base on four balls and is caught napping at first. Graves E. hits liner to short; is out. Holt drives to short who makes nice pick-up and throws him out at first.

Parsons drives to left for two bases. Eisenhart follows to same place for another two-bagger, scoring Parsons. Lilley hits safely over second and Eisenhart scores on Pendleton's error. Person hits to Holt and is out at first. McKelvery hits to Graves L., who catches Lilley out at third. Alder pops over third for a safe hit, scoring McKelvery. de Schwinitz drives long ball over center for three bases and Alder scores. Reise strikes out.

Second Inning.

Pendleton gets a base on balls and steals nsecond. Donnelly fans Smathers hits to third and is out at first, who throws back to third catching Pendleton.

Battle goes in to pitch. Graham goes to left, and Donnelly to right, Taylor drives to short and is thrown out at first. Eisenhart gets another two bagger over left, but dies at second, as Lilley flies out to Pendleton.

Third Inning.

Cocke hits to short and is thrown out at first. Battle pops fly to third and is out. Graves L. gets safe hit by third. Graham strikes out.

Person drives to Cocke and is out at first. McKelvery lines the ball over center for three bases. Alder reaches first on error of Smathers and McKelvery comes home. de Schwinitz hits to left for two bases scoring Alder. Reise flies out to right and Taylor goes out from short to first.

Fourth Inning.

Graves R. fails to connect and is

thrown out at first on three strikes. Holt flies out to second. Pendleton strikes out.

Parson hits to Graves L. who makes a clever stop and throws him out at first. Eisenhart is out from Battle to Holt. Lilley gets base Person reaches first on error of pitcher. McKelvery is thrown out by Smathers to first.

Donnelly hits to third and is out at first. Smathers is out at first from third. Cocke gets first on four balls and Battle flies out to McKelvery.

Alder hits to short and on wild throw of L. Graves goes to second, and on a passed ball goes to third. de Schwinitz hit to short and is thrown out at first. Reise flies out to Graham. Taylor hits to short and is thrown out at first.

Sixth Inning.

Graves L. drives to second and is out at first. Graham out at first from ball in the same place, Graves gets hit and goes to first. Holt hits to second and out at first. Parson drives over second for a safe hit. Eisenhart hits to left, Parson going to third. Lilley flies out to Graves E. and Eisenhart is caught out at first. Person flies out to Oldham.

Seventh Inning.

Pendleton gets base on error of McKelvery. Oldham hits safely to short. Smathers sacrifices Pendleton to third. Cocke hits to Taylor, reaches first and steals second and third. Pendleton and Oldham score on error of Taylor. Battle strikes out. Graves L. flies out to second.

McKelvery hits to Cocke and is out at first. Alder goes to first on balls. de Schwinitz hits to short who retires Alder at second. Reise gets base on balls. Taylor makes hit to left. Parson gets base on balls forcing de Schwinitz across the plate. Eisenhart makes hit over third, scoring Reise. Lilley hits to center and Taylor scores. Person hits to short who catches Lilley out at second, retiring the side.

Eight Inning.

Graves E. goes to first on four balls. Holt hits to second who catches Graves out at second. Pendleton hits to same place and Holt is caught out at second.

McKelvery drives ball over left field fence for a home run. Alder hits to Smathers and is out at first. de Schwinitz gets to first on four balls, Reise makes a two bagger to left and de Schwinitz goes to third. Taylor reaches first on fielder's choice and on error of Graves E. de Schwinitz and Reise score. Parson hits to short and is out at first. Eisenhart hits safely to left scoring Taylor. Lilley flies out to Smathers.

Ninth Inning.

Oldham reaches first on error of Reise. Smathers flies out to center Cocke hits to first who throws Oldham out at second. Battle hits to third and is thrown out at first.

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Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 22, 1901.

25

Carolina 10; Cornell 9.

Nice Game—Heavy Batting.

In a very hotly contested and exciting game of base-ball played here last Monday the Varsity defeated Cornell University nine by score of ten to nine.

Carolina had a sure lead up to the seventh and eighth inning when the visitors had a streak and scored enough runs to tie the game.

The ninth opened with result very uncertain, but Carolina crossed the plate once and the Northerners could not reach home.

The playing all through the game by both teams was very excellent, with a few notable exceptions.

Cunningham pitched nice ball part of the time but toward the end his work was very uncertain and control not good.

Harrington succeeded him and did his work well.

For the visitors Costreed did star fielding work.

The batting of both teams was heavy and the game on the whole was a fairly good exhibition of base-ball, and at times was intensely exciting.

The rooters on the bleachers limbered up and did effective yelling at critical times.

The crowd numbered about 200, which is by far too small an attendance for such a game.

A large and interested number of spectators "beat the manager" and saved 50 cents by witnessing the games from windows, trees and fences. This method of seeing games must be humiliating to the University.

Below is the account of the game.

Game called at 2:05 with Carolina at the bat and Cornell in the field.

Carr goes to bat and hits safely over second. Oldham sacrifices to pitcher and is out at first. On wild pitch Carr reaches third and then scores. Graves flies out to second. Donnelly hits for fine three-bagger between centre and left. Holt hits to short who fumbles and Donnelly scores. Cocke gets safe hit by third and Holt goes to second. On passed ball, both advance a base. Wilcox hits to short and on error of first is safe and Holt scores. Smathers drives over second and Cocke scores. Cunningham ends the inning by striking out.

Cornell: Brewster opens up with a safe hit by third and steals second. On wild pitch he reaches third. Lyon hits to Smathers who fumbles and Brewster tallies. Robertson makes a safe hit to right. Harvey strikes out. Drake hits to pitch and is out at first and Lyon caught out at home.

Second Inning.

Carolina: Carr gets base on-balls. Oldham hits safely over second, and both advance a base on passed balls. Graves hits second and Carr is thrown out to home. Graves steals second and on throw from catch to second, Oldham scores at home. Donnelly hits to pitcher who

throws wild and he goes on to second. Graves is caught out. Holt hits grounder to third and is thrown out at first.

Cornell: Bristol flies out to Cunningham. Costello hits grounder and is caught out by Holt. Brown hits to Smathers throws him out to first.

Third Inning.

Carolina: Cocke flies out to left. Wilcox hits to third and is thrown out to first. Smathers hits to pitcher and is out to first.

Cornell: Whinnery hits to Carr and Holt catches him out. Brewster bunts in front of plate and is safe, but Cunningham catches him off and he is out. Lyon hits to Smathers and is out to first.

Fourth Inning.

Cunningham knocks grounder to second and is caught out at first. Carr walks on four balls. Oldham makes safe hit to left and Carr goes to second. Graves hits ball toward second, it touches Oldham as he runs toward the base and he is called out. Carr goes to third.

Donnelly lifts another pretty two-bagger over left, scoring Carr and Graves reaching third. Cocke gets hit by pitched ball and goes to first. Wilcox flies out to right.

Cornell: Robertson hits to pitcher and is out at first. Harvey gets base on-balls. Drake makes safe hit to centre, and Harsey is caught out by Cocke from Cunningham. Drake steals second. Bristol hits safely to right, scoring Drake at home. Costello strikes out.

Fifth Inning.

Smathers hits safely to centre. Cunningham flies out to right. Carr hits to short and Smathers is caught out at second. Oldham hits to short, who throws to second. Oldham hits to short, who throws to second catching Carr out.

Cornell: Brown flies out to centre. Whinnery strikes out. Brewster reaches first on bunt and goes to second on wild throw. Lyon hits to short and is out at first.

Sixth Inning.

Carolina: Graves flies out to right. Donnelly hits through pitcher to short who throws him out at first. Holt makes safe hit to left. Cocke hits to second and is out to first.

Cornell: Robertson gets a pretty three bagger between centre and left. Harvey hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. Drake hits to third, on wild throw reaches first and Robertson scores. Bristol goes to base on balls. Costello hits to Cocke and is out to Holt. Brown gets base on-balls. Whinnery hits safely to left, scoring Drake and Bristol. Brown steals third. Brewster fills the bases by reaching first on called balls. Lyon ends the agony by fanning.

Seventh Inning.

Wilcox hits to third and is out at first. Smathers hits safely toward third. Cunningham flies out to pitcher. Carr hits prettily over second

(Continued on last page.)

Virginia 9, Carolina 2.

To the utter surprise and great disappointment of the whole University, the Varsity nine was defeated in Charlottesville last Saturday by our old rivals of Virginia, by the score of nine to two.

At Charlottesville the morning was very rainy and the idea of having a game was abandoned, but towards noon it ceased and although the clay grounds were in very poor condition, yet it was decided to play.

The game cannot be taken as an example of either side's strength. Many very pretty plays were made some difficult stops received much applause.

The Varsity did not put up its usual game of ball, while Virginia owing to recent coaching and criticism played faster than usual, but we have no excuse. They defeated us and Stoic like we accept the inevitable.

Both pitchers acquitted themselves well, allowing the same number of hits. Carr at short played good ball and Oldham made a sensational catch in right. For the Old Dominion boys the batting of Walker and fielding of Woodard were features.

Orr team arrived on the Hill Sunday morning. They report the best courtesies and clever treatment from the hands of their hosts, the students of the University of Virginia and a very generous and liberal applause for our players from their rooters.

The following is the game as received by wire from the grounds.

Virginia at the bat and Carolina takes the field.

Stearns hits to Smathers and is thrown out to Holt. Nalle hits to same place and is out to first. Steptoe reaches first on error of Carr. Walker makes safe hit, and Steptoe scores. Woodard follows with another safe hit scoring Walker. Carter flies out to Oldham.

Carr flies out to second. Graham hits to Carter and is thrown out to first. Graves hits to Coleman and is thrown out to Stearns.

Downing flies out to Carr. Coleman makes first on Cocke's error. Moran hits to Cunningham and Coleman is out at second. Stearns hits to Carr who puts Moran out at second.

Donnelly hits by first for a safe hit. Oldham hits to Steptoe and is thrown out at first. Holt bunts and is out to Stearns. Cocke pops fly to Carter and is out, leaving Donnelly on third.

Third Inning.

Nalle hits to Smathers and is out to Holt. Steptoe flies out to Cocke. Walker knocks ball over centre field fence for home run. Woodard goes out on high foul fly to Graves.

Carolina: Smathers hits to Carter and is out to Stearns. Cunningham strikes out. Carr gets pretty two-bagger. Graham gets hits by

(Continued on last page.)

Vanderbilt Debate.

A Victory for our Boys.

The second annual debate with Vanderbilt University, held Friday night in Gerrard Hall was a scholarly one, and it is with all the morpride that we rejoice in the victory.

The query was, "Resolved, That the concentration of capital into trusts and combines is an economic and social advantage." Carolina's representatives, Messrs. B. B. Lane, '99, and W. H. Swift, '01, upheld the affirmative. The visitors, championing the negative, were Messrs. T. R. Reeves, '01, and R. H. Scott, '01. Both teams handled their subjects in a masterly manner, and the contest was marked by almost equal excellence of argument on each side.

Judge McRae presided, and Mr. W. H. Stacey, of the Dialectic Society acted as Secretary and Timekeeper. The judges were Rev. Bratton, of St. Mary's Raleigh Mr. J. D. Horner, Principal of Horner Military School, Oxford, and Mr. J. A. Holt of Oak Ridge Institute.

We regret that we can only give the briefest outline of the debate, and cannot do justice to the arguments so briefly.

Mr. Lane opened for the affirmative.

"We maintain that the trust is a combination of capital demanded by the need of a more complete organization of industrial forces.

The trust can produce more, and keep supply in close touch with demand. Saves waste of useful advertising and employees, making labor of each man more productive; it can make a better and cheaper article, and at the same time has the financial power to weather panics.

In the trust merit must and will rise, for it is advantageous to have the best man at the top. If we make use of the trust as we do of the other forces God has given us, it must be of service, and give us that wealth and power which is transmitted into all that makes for national progress."

The principle of the inevitable necessity for such organization applies in the social organism, as in the physical. The history of civilization is fruitful in examples. The continued existence of an institution, is a proof of its service to society. This principle has held along all lines of development.

Division of labor, combination of capital, the partnership, the corporation, have all developed in due succession, as there was necessity for them.

Within the last three decades, the industrial development of America, naturally the economic superior of any other nation has demanded in place of the ruinous waste of the old competitive system, a system preserving to the country the benefits of low prices, and fairness to the manufacturers.

Mr. Reeves spoke first for the negative.

"A trust is a combination of capital for the purpose of accumulating wealth.

We admit that more can be accomplished by organized than by individual effort, but whether it is beneficial to society or not depends

(Continued on 24 page.)

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along his line.

The second Vanderbilt debate is over, and the victory won. It was the closest contest ever heard here, and at the end, opinions were sharply divided. An index of the feelings of a considerable portion of the audience is found in a remark one was heard to make as the judges retired to decide the debate; "I'm almost afraid they are going to give it to us." Many, no doubt, had, a similar feeling, though they would not have expressed it so.

The situation was simply this. The gentlemen from Vanderbilt expressed the personal feelings of almost every man in the audience, and they did it wonderfully and beautifully. As the debate went on, so intense was the feeling of interest that half of the audience forgot they were supporting Carolina and the affirmative. Vanderbilt stood for their views. Carolina did not. But the excellent argument of Messrs. Lane and Swift shook personal convictions, against their will.

As to the debate itself, little can be said that is not on the above lines. Many of the audience felt that the argument of Mr. Reese for the negative was decidedly the strongest put up. But that of our crafty old talker, Swift, in the face of such odds, fairly brought down the house.

The arguments of Messrs. Scott and Lane were absolutely flawless. Taken as a whole, to repeat what we have said before, it was the tightest contest ever heard here; so excellent was each side that it seemed a downright pity to have to decide that one was superior to the other.

The last of the Star Course of lectures for this year will be given Tuesday night. It will then be in order, after the lecture, to applaud heartily the Faculty Lecture Committee to whom the highest praise is due for putting the lecture course on its present basis, and for their excellent choice of the men who have delivered the lectures, or given the entertainments. For a small sum, the students have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing several of the best-known lecturers in the

country, besides the unique musical entertainment which was so much enjoyed.

The idea of having these lectures in addition to the fine series given by the members of the faculty, started last year. Only two were given last year, but their success led to the enlargement of the course, and five very successful entertainments will have been given this year. It is a great idea; such a course of talks is an enlightening and broadening influence which is of very great value in a community as secluded as ours.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

on its purpose. The purpose of a trust is to make money at the expense of a weaker competitor; so instead of an advantage to society it is an evil.

Trusts are an economic evil, because they place both buyer and seller at their mercy. The spirit of the trust is not to destroy individual competition and raise it to a higher plane; but to altogether destroy competition.

After competition is destroyed, the trust is free to raise prices at will, and does so. This is proved by the fact that American trust made articles in almost every case sell for more in this country than in Europe.

Trusts are a social evil because they are able to affect our politics, by expending immense sums to corrupt legislatures. They threaten to endanger our social system by destroying the independent action of individuals."

Mr. Swift closing for the affirmative rose amid wild applause. "A trust is a combination of capital for successful business, formed to meet the needs of modern life."

It is an economic instrument or organization. Ought the world to use its discovery? Do its advantages accrue to the public welfare. The introduction of an economic instrument is always beneficial to the people. It is true of the trust.

Prices are lowered. Useful competition cannot be eliminated nor is the trust meant to do so. Trusts stop destructive trade warfare.

Trusts do tend to control. This is only to be won or held by selling better articles at lower prices. Political competition would keep prices down, the struggle between different commodities would also give low prices; these two surface forces would accomplish the desired result and yet deliver us from cut throat methods.

As trusts can produce more cheaply it follows that prices will be lower than under a profitable individual business.

Although some laborers are dispensed with in the case of trusts, this is true of all other discoveries of economic value. They are temporary hardships, but they are incidents of the movement into a new life. The trust is the solution of how to bring labor, capital and business talent into cooperation. They will put a stop to the periodic returns of financial panics brought on by a debauched credit system.

The debate was closed by Mr. Scott who spoke in substance as follows:

A trust or a combine, is a combination of capital, between individuals or corporations, in order to get control of the output and price of that article of trade in which they

deal. The question involves the place of the individual in commercial life. The great tendency of the trust is toward monopoly, hence monopoly is the model trust. Through all history monopoly has been present and has always checked the progress of civilization.

The theory of organization is alright if the motive is alright. In the case of the trusts the motive is a selfish one and sordid one—self-aggrandisement.

The trust is destructive to competition and suppression of competition is contrary to all our theories of government. Competition is an advantage, 1st to the producer, 2nd to the manufacturer, and 3rd to the consumer.

Tendency of the trusts is to concentrate the wealth of the land in the hands of a few. Besides it divides society into two classes, the privileged few and the unprivileged many. Therefore it is a social disadvantage. Such divisions have caused revolutions in other countries, as France.

Each gentleman came on for a brief rejoinder. The debate was then closed and the decision of the committee announced.

Messrs Lewis and Moss went to Durham Thursday evening on business.

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The Georgia Debate.

"Resolved, That the Combination of apital, commonly called Trusts are more injurious than beneficial."

The fifth annual inter-collegiate debate between the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina was held in the College Chapel at Athens Ga., and was hotly contested.

The Audience present was in thorough sympathy with the debaters. We are confident that our boys supported the Institution which they were privileged to represent. They were masters of their subject and they showed excellent training and a great deal of study. The points were presented in a clear, forcible manner and were brought out with powerful and brilliant effect. The examples quoted and authorities cited were of the best, and the University of North Carolina is indeed proud of such worthy representatives who have so nobly upheld not only their Alma Mater, but their native state.

The debate was opened by Mr. E. A. Goodrich for Georgia in defending the affirmative. Mr. Goodrich made strong points and forcible arguments and presented his side unusually well.

Mr. D. P. Stern of North Carolina, followed for the negative. Among the points brought out by him were the following. In surveying the greatness of our age caused by invention and perfection of machinery, facilities for transportation and communication. To supply the world's great demands, organizations are absolutely necessary. The business man has found out that his true interest does not lie in opposition, but in combination. He showed how inequalities of demand and supply either results in a panic or in industrial combination. The trusts are caused by our foreign trade, by the magnitude of modern business, by overproduction and by excessive competition. Trust does not differ in character from the corporation that has preceded it. The trust owing to certain economics inherent in its Nature produces and distributes cheapest, the consumer gets the benefit of these economics in low prices, the very life of the trust depends upon this fact. This increased consumption means more labor and that means increased wages.

They produce cheapest on account of 1 great specialization. 2 Improved system. 3 Employment of best scientific skill. 4 Manufacture of best products. 5 An approximate regulation of supply to meet the demand. The economics in distribution are: 1 Doing away with unnecessary selling force. 2 Saving of cross-country freight. 3 Improved transportation facilities. 4 Conservatism in extension of credits. Shows why trusts must keep down prices, and points out the benefits to the laborer, to the farmer, to the producer and consumer in the prosperous condition of our people today. He points out the great importance of wealth and pleads for the poor man—that wealth may be placed in his hands, not above him. Then we can turn our efforts and benning our energies toward the uplifting of the human race. This is the ideal condition and we favor

the trust because it assists in accomplishing this ideal condition.

Mr. W. S. McIntyre of Georgia replied with paralyzing arguments for the affirmative, speaking for twenty-five minutes.

Mr. R. R. Williams of North Carolina concluded for the Negative. He defined the true nature of modern competition, and denied that its practice is good. Showed the effects on the country and on the laborers and farmers, showing that agricultural products have increased since the formation of trusts. Greatest of all the advantages enjoyed by the trusts is the elimination of financial panics which are due to cut-throat competition and are made impossible by the perfect organization of trusts.

Our foreign trade is dependent on the trusts, for nothing but such a gigantic organization can secure this trade for us.

Trusts are exactly in harmony with the principles of our social life. It creates an organization in which the masses can invest their money. It does not destroy individual opportunity, but increases it. For greater organization always creates greater positions of honor and emolument, and every man that has secured these positions through talent alone.

These conditions of combined capital may seem enormous when compared with those of one hundred years ago, yet they are no larger when compared with the transactions of that day and this. Changed conditions have necessitated changed methods. Hence trusts have come. Nothing strange and mechanical, but simply a growth demanded by progress and they have succeeded only because they meet the demands of progress.

Individuals no longer fight individuals, but combinations. This is the principle of modern society.



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Carolina 10; Cornell 9.

(Concluded from first page.)

for two-bases. Oldham gets another safe hit by third, scoring Smathers. Graves flies out to first.

Cornell: Robertson hits to Smathers and is out to first. Harvey gets hit by pitched ball and takes his base. (Harrington succeeds Cunningham at pitch) Drake goes to base on called balls. Bristol hits to Cocke and Drake is caught out by Carr at second. Costello hits to Cocke and is thrown out to Holt.

Eighth Inning.

Carolina: Donnelly is throw out from third to first. Holt flies out to left. Cocke hits to second and is out at first.

Cornell: Brown bunts and reaches first. Whinnery hits to second and is safe. Brewster flies out to Smathers. Brown scores on wild throw of Graves over third. Whinnery goes to second. Lyon gets safe hit by third scoring Whinnery. Lyon gets third on wild pitch. Robertson gets his base on called balls. Harvey safely hits to centre, scoring Lyon, Robertson tallies on wild pitch. Drake fans the air three times and is out. Brewster hits to Cocke and is out to Holt.

Ninth Inning.

Wilcox flies out to left. Smathers reaches first on safe hit. Harrington gets nice two-bagger by third. Carr hits hot grounder to short who makes a pretty stop but Carr is safe and Smathers scores. Oldham hits to third and Harrington is caught out at the plate. Graves hits to pitcher and is out to first.

Cornell: Costello hits to Smathers and on wild throw is safe. Brown strikes out. Whinnery flies out to Carr. Brewster hits safely through third and Costello steals third. Lyon strikes out.

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	IB.	P. O.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	1	2	3	2	2	0
Oldham, r. f.	6	1	3	0	0	0
Graves, c.	6	1	1	7	1	1
Donnelly, l. f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Holt, 1b.	5	1	2	14	1	0
Cocke, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	1
Wilcox, l. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Smathers, 3b.	5	2	4	1	3	4
Harrington, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Cunningham, p.	4	0	0	1	10	1
	45	10	17	27	23	7

CORNELL.	A. B.	R.	IB.	P. O.	A.	E.
Brewster, l. f.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Lyon, c. f.	6	1	1	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b.	4	2	2	12	1	0
Harvey 1b.	3	0	1	0	4	2
Drake, r. f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Bristol, p.	4	1	1	1	3	1
Costello, 3b.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Brown, s. s.	4	1	1	4	4	0
Whinnery, c.	5	1	1	4	0	0
	40	9	11	26*	17	4

*Oldham gets hit by batted ball. Two-base hits: Donnelly, Carr, Harrington, and Harvey. Three-base hits: Donnelly, Robertson. Bases stolen: Carolina 2, Cornell 2. Base-on-balls: Cunningham 4, Harrington 2, Bristol 2. Bases on hit by pitched ball: Cunningham 1, Bristol 1. Struck out by Cunningham 4, Harrington 3, Bristol 1.

Time of game 2:15.

Umpire, Meade.
Scorer, Graham.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

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L. GREER.

Virginia 9; Carolina 2.

(Concluded from first page.)

pitched ball and goes to first. Graves hits to Carter and is thrown out at first, retiring the side, with Carr and Graham on base.

Fourth Inning.

Carter hits to Cunningham and is thrown out to Holt. Downing hits hot one through Cocke and is safe at first. Coleman hits to pitcher who throws wild to second and Downing is safe. On passed ball, all advance a base. Moran hits hot one to Cunningham and is thrown out to Holt. Stearns gets safe hit by short and Downing scores. Nalle flies out to Holt.

Carolina: Donnelly goes to first on called balls. Holt flies out to centre. Oldham gets safe hit to left. Cocke bunts and Carter throws wild to first and Donnelly and Oldham score. Smathers flies out to centre, and is out on double, Cocke being caught at second.

Fifth Inning.

Virginia: Steptoe goes to first on Cocke's error. Walker knocks ball over fence for another home run. Woodard makes safe hit. Carter goes to first on balls: Downing gets three strikes and Graves throws wild, scoring Woodard. Carter reaches third. Coleman hits to short and is out to Holt. Moran hits to Carr and is thrown out at first.

Carolina: Cunningham hits safely. Carr follows with another hit to left. Graham strikes out. Graves hits to second safely. Donnelly hits to short and Cunningham is thrown out at home. Holt strikes out, leaving bases full.

Sixth Inning.

Stearns strikes out. Nalle gets base-on-balls. Steptoe gets base-on-balls. Walker strikes out. Woodard hits to Cocke and is thrown out to Holt.

Carolina: Oldham hits to Carter and is out to Stearns. Cocke hits to same place and is out to first. Smathers gets first on error of Woodard. Cunningham hits to short and is out to first.

Seventh Inning.

Virginia: Carter strikes out. Downing gets hit and goes to first, reaches second on passed ball, steals third and scores on Stearns hit. Coleman strikes out. Moran hit by pitched ball and goes to base. Stearns hits safe. Nalle hits to pitcher and is out to Stearns.

Carolina: Carr strikes out. Graham flies out to Steptoe. Graves hits in centre for two-bases. Donnelly strikes out.

Eighth Inning.

Virginia: Steptoe strikes out. Walker flies out to Donnelly. Woodard flies out to Graham.

Carolina: Holt hits for two-bases. Oldham hits to short and out to first. Cocke flies out to Woodard. Smathers strikes out.

Ninth Inning.

Virginia: Carter hits over left field fence for home run. Downing strikes out. Coleman gets base on balls. (Herndon succeeds Moran). Herndon hits fly to Carr who makes beautiful play and receives great applause. Coleman steals second. Stearns goes to first on balls. Nalle hits high fly to Oldham and is out.

Carolina: Cunningham flies out to Woodard. Carr hits safely to first. Graham thrown out from short to first. Graves out on foul.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 29, 1901.

No. 26

Carolina 10; Georgia 1.

The Varsity had an easy time with the University of Georgia boys in the games played here last week.

The first game on Tuesday resulted in a victory for Carolina by the score of 10 to 1. The whole contest was dull and uninteresting; our boys having such a complete walk-over.

The team itself was lifeless in its work and should have piled up a larger score. There were no pretty plays and no features.

Georgia was weak in nearly every position and in no way a match for our boys. The game was called at 4 o'clock and the visitors went in the field; with Carolina at the bat. Carr gets base on balls. Graham sacrifices from pitch to first and Carr goes to second. Graves hits to third and is thrown out to first. Holt hits to pitcher and is out to McMullen.

Georgia—Jaques hits to Smathers and is out at first. Bevers strikes out. Blackshear goes to first on called balls. McMullen fans the air three times and is out.

Second Inning.

Oldham hits safely by third, Donnelly hits hot over to short who fumbles and he is safe at first. Oldham and Donnelly steal. Smathers gets safe hit by second, scoring Oldham and Donnelly. Smathers steals a base. Cocke hits to short and Smathers is thrown out at third. Cocke steals second. Cunningham knocks grounder to McMullen and is out at first, Cocke going to third. Carr hits hot liner to third and is out.

Smathers injures his shoulder in sliding and Wilcox takes third.

Georgia—Gordon hits to Oldham who makes beautiful catch and is out.

Hull strikes out. McCalla foul flies out to third.

Graham G. succeeds Wilcox at third.

Georgia—Monk hits grounder to Holt and is out. Brown flies out to Carr. Jaques on four balls reaches first. Bevers hits safely by second. Blackshear hits to Holt and is out.

Fourth Inning.

Donnelly hits to short and is out at first. Graham G. is out from pitcher to first. Cocke gets hit and takes his base. Cunningham flies out to Hull.

Georgia—McMullen fails to connect and is out. Gordon follows and fans.

Hull hits hot one to Cunningham who makes pretty one-handed stop and throws him out to Holt.

Fifth Inning.

Carr receives his base on called balls. Graham A. makes a beautiful bunt in front of plate and Carr goes to third. Graham steals second. Graves hits in front of plate and no error of Monk. Carr scores. Graves steals. Holt hits safely to centre, scoring Graham and Graves. Oldham foul flies out to third who makes pretty catch.

Donnelly flies out to Bevers. Graham G. hits to second and on Be-

er's error reaches first. Cocke is out from Gordon to Hull.

Georgia—McCulla flies out to Donnelly. Monks strikes out. Brown strikes out.

Sixth Inning.

Cunningham hits safely through pitcher and steals second. Carr makes safe hit to left and steals second. Graham A. hits safely between second and short, scoring Cunningham and Carr. Graves hits safely over second and Graham reaches third. Graves steals second and Graham reaches home on error by Bevers. Graves reaches third on piss ball and scores on wild pitch. Holt hits to short, and is out to first. Oldham hits grounder to McMullen and is out. Donnelly gets pretty two base hit to left. Graham G. flies out to second. Georgia—Battle succeeds Cunningham at pitch. Jaques gets a pretty two bagger to left and goes to third on wild pitch. Bowers flies to Donnelly. Jacques scores. Blackshear strikes out.

Seventh Inning.

Cocke is hit and takes his base, then steals second. Battle strikes out. Cocke steals third. Carr flies out to short. Graham A. reaches first on error of second and Cocke scores. Graves hits to second and is out to McMullen.

Georgia—Gordon strikes out. Hull gets base on balls. McCulla strikes out. Gordon steals second. Monks hits grounder to first and is out.

Eighth Inning.

Holt flies out to Hull. Oldham is out from Gordon to Hull. Donnelly flies out to third.

Georgia: Bowers strikes out. Jaques strikes out. Bevers reaches first on Carr's error. Blackshear flies out to Donnelly.

Ninth Inning.

Graham G. hits to pitcher and is out at first. Cocke hits safely out to third. Battle hits hot one to second who fumbles and Cocke reaches second. Carr hits long fly to left and is out. Graham a fly to some place and is out.

Georgia: McMullen hits safe to right. Gordon is out from Battle to Holt. Hull strikes out. McCalla hits fly toward third, but ball is missed and Battle touches McMullen who is trying to steal home.

(Continued on last page.)

Maryland Games.

The last base-ball games of the season on the home-grounds will be played Thursday and Friday against the University of Maryland team, which has the reputation of being one of the strongest college nines in the country.

The games no doubt will be hotly contested and our boys are determined to fight hard. Every student should go to these games and cheer the Varsity on. Their record this year has been excellent and we all must go out and show our continued confidence in them.

Henry Watterson Lectures

On Abraham Lincoln.

Students of the University and residents of Chapel Hill were afforded a rare treat last Tuesday night when Mr. Watterson lectured here. This was the last of a star course of lectures and the two literary society together with the University should be congratulated on the course offered by them to the public.

Dr. Venable introduced the speaker and announced that Mr. Watterson would give his lecture on "Lincoln" instead of "Money and Morals" as had been expected.

The personal characteristics of Lincoln were portrayed in a striking and vivid way. His thin face, angular form, coarse black hair and plain clothes were the outward marks of distinction, nor should we forget his kindness of heart and his keen sense of humor; these were apparent and added a charm to the personality of the man.

The men who were leaders at the beginning of the great strike were pictured—their characteristics described.

Webster had tried to prevent a conflict, Clay attempted a compromise, but to no avail. The issues must be settled. "They were moral forces that would down at no man's bidding. The middle ground began to narrow. Slowly the forces of freedom approached those of chivalry, and those between were crushed or absorbed by one side or the other."

Politics too became clouded but at this time one man appeared in the North. The early life and struggles of Lincoln were traced up to the point where he took the lead in the North. Lincoln had been unconsciously training for the presidency all his life. He was a born commander and his simple honesty and candor were traits which few men possess.

Many incidents were cited to verify these statements.

Mr. Watterson then asserted that Lincoln was a friend of the South who was the only one possessing the power of saving it from itself.

It was most emphatically declared in speaking of the famous conference at fortress Monroe—that Lincoln was prepared to make there a proposition looking to remuneration of the South for the slaves about to be freed. No opportunity was given him to make such an offer.

According to Mr. Stern's account of the conference, Mr. Lincoln stated that he would be willing to be taxed to remunerate the Southern people for their slaves. He thought there was a general sentiment throughout the North to this effect. Lincoln stood for the restoration of the Union, nothing else.

Lincoln was a far-seeing, broad-minded statesman, true to his conviction and to himself—a great man, a typical American.

In closing Mr. Watterson summed up in a masterly way the life of Lincoln. Common sense, he said, was the secret of Lincoln's power. Lincoln, like Shakespeare or Mozart or Burns was inspired of God.

Although he had in his youth scarcely no opportunities yet when in his manhood, the time of trial came, other statesmen were relegated to the rear by this masterful man.

James Sprunt Monograph.

This publication by the University is of more than common interest. It consists of four parts. 1st, the Congressional Career of Nathaniel Macon, by Mr. Edwin M. Wilson, A. B., 1891. This informs us of the votes and speeches of Mr. Macon in his long service in both branches of Congress. Secondly, more than twenty letters by him, mainly during the administrations of Monroe and J. Q. Adams. They give fully the constitutional and political views of the writer. Thirdly, a long letter by Willie P. Mangum, written soon after he entered Congress, very interesting and instructive. Fourthly, very copious notes by Dr. Kemp P. Battle, explaining the numerous allusions in the letters to personal and political facts and measures. The attentive reader will from this monograph gather much information about the first decades of our history.

Any one becoming a member of the North Carolina Historical Society and paying one dollar initiation fee can obtain the volume.

Princeton's spring football practice began a few days since. A systematic course of training will be adopted, and the expressed aim will be to keep the men in the best possible condition until next fall.

A team of American Athletes will go to Europe again this summer to compete in all the large British games. The team will not represent any American University, nor will it be under the control of any organization. The trips undertaken as an individual enterprise.

Lamar Rankin, who has been at the University of North Carolina for the past two years, arrived in Sewanee Friday morning, and will enter the Academic Department.—Sewanee Purple.

Notice to Subscribers.

We ask those who are due The Tar Heel to please settle their fees at once.

Respectfully,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Important Notice.

All those who have subscribed money for the improvements to the Athletic Field, on the lists of Messrs. Osborne, Bennett and Whitehead, will please pay the amount of their subscription to Mr. Benj. Bell, Jr., the Treasurer of the Athletic Association, at their earliest convenience.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along his line.

What is at the bottom of Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletics? What is the spirit that leads to our contests?

We can all agree as to what it should be. We would probably formulate something like this: "A desire to promote cordial relations between institution and institution by friendly rivalry in sport; but above that, and above everything else, a love of the sport for the sport's sake."

But isn't that a mere ideal?

We believe not. There are teams in the South who live up to the true spirit of sportsmanship and we have just played with one of them. The way in which the University of Georgia, with one of the weakest teams in her history, is still filling all her dates at financial loss, is one of the most sportsmanlike things in the history of Southern Athletics. Many of our teams would not have done so, if we may judge from the past. There have been more than once among us, teams that, on finding their weakness, have found means to wriggle out of games that meant defeat to them. Nothing could be farther from the true spirit of sport than this kind of action. It is actuated by none of the high principles that should govern the contests between college gentlemen, but by a dishonorable spirit which says only, "Win; win fairly, if possible, but never fail to win." Such a spirit is a disgraceful one among gentlemen, as is plain on reflection; it could do credit only to professionals.

If the college puts its best men on its team, good! And if those men play their best, and give the best the college has in its shop,—ah! That is true sport! If they defeat their opponents, so much the more honor; but if they are defeated at their best, then so much the more the honor to their opponents, but not one bit the less to them.

From a standpoint of true sport there is far more distinction achieved in the plucky way in which Georgia, or any other team, plays ball, with no hope of a high record in scores, than in the thousand percent. of a team that picks its games and finds means to evade the hard

one on its schedule.

"Sport for sport's sake," is the principle that college athletics should be based on; not "Championship." We here at the University of North Carolina believe that and try to live up to it.

Here is a good place to put in another word: This principle must be as honestly that of every student of a college, and every supporter of the team, as of the team itself, and its managers.

Nothing is more disheartening to a team, who do look on this matter as gentlemen should, and feel honestly satisfied when they have done their best, than to have so many evidences of a total lack of appreciation of the principles of sport, as are sometimes shown by their supporters. A college team deserves as much applause after having been defeated in a good game, as after a victory. Yet how much of a reception was tendered our team last fall after its greatest football game, or last week after its greatest baseball game?

We go up against Virginia's usual superior teams year after year, and naturally, defeat is not infrequently the experience of our teams. But there is far more honor to be won in a nery struggle against odds, than in the most decisive victory. As sportsmen, the Virginians have no more proved themselves our superior, than we have proved ourselves the superiors of the Georgians. This proposition seems strange at first, but we are coming to understand it. It is the truth. We are beginning more all through the South to see it so, and this is the surest sign of the good influence of the Southern Association. We may hope that in a few years all the little bickering between teams, and all the petty quarrels about the scores will be a thing of the past—something that college teams will be ashamed of, when the sole aim of each team is to play hard, fair ball.

A most brilliant entertainment.

Few lecturers have come to us whose lectures have received such enthusiastic admiration from the press as those of the Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. The greatest newspapers of our country, from New Orleans to New Hampshire, and from Denver to Atlanta, all agree in their praise of the talks of the eloquent Southerner. The Boston Journal says of one of his most famous lectures:—

No report, though it contained every word uttered, could do Mr. Watterson justice. One must hear him. While he is an orator, on the occasion he eschewed the tricks of the rhetoric and was idiomatic, not to say epigrammatic, and at times dramatic. He is a word painter, and as such can have no rival. His language is pure, and is enriched at times by a soft Southern accent. He builds rich and beautiful sentences and they are always freighted with ideas and crowned with logic.

Says another:

Henry Watterson is wholly unlike any other speaker. Now you feel that he is merely talking to you personally, and in a simple, conversational tone; and then, before you know it, you are whirled along by the irresistible force of his eloquence and the originality of his thought,

while at all times his diction is exquisite.

This is the last of this Season's "Star" Lecture course, and it is well chosen. The last and freshest memories of that year's course will be most pleasant ones; fitting memories of this successful and delightful series.

Geo. Vick '98 was on the Hill for a few days last week.

A. S. Root has been confined to his room for a day or two with the Grippe.

An informal entertainment was given Friday evening by Miss Mary Graves in honor of her guest Miss Louis Jones. There were present Misses Gordon, Jones, and Graves, and Messrs Alexander, Morehead, Gordon, Cowles, Winston, Stevenson, Calder and Graves.

Walter Holladay of Durham was over a few days last week finishing up the groups.

Harvard has her complete football schedule arranged for next fall. She has eleven games arranged.

President McKinley will attend the commencement exercises of Harvard next June, when according to the custom, the degree of L. L. D. will be conferred upon him.

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Locals.

Mr. H. C. Farror of Greensboro, who was a medical student here last fall, was on the Hill Saturday.

Dr. Alexander was unable to meet his classes Wednesday on account of a very bad cold. The cold is now much better and he is able to be out again.

J. L. Morehead and W. F. Carr spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Durham.

Mr. Wm. W. Jones of Asheville was here Friday and Saturday on a visit to his son "Little Bully."

Victor S. Bryant of Durham was on the Hill Tuesday. Mr. Bryant was a Law student here several years ago.

Geo. L. Cunningham left Friday to spend a few days in Raleigh.

H. C. Zachary of Raleigh was in Chapel Hill Friday. Mr. Zachary is contractor for the Mary Ann Smith Building.

G. C. White of Durham has been here several days over-seeing work on the water works system.

Mr. E. W. Myers was on the Hill Thursday.

Miss Mary Graves has been quite ill for several days with pneumonia. She is at present very much improved.

Francis Cox of Horners' spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother A. L. Cox, '04.

Jas. Whitehead, '03, left the University Thursday for an extended trip North.

Dr. Blossingame, Ex-President of the Baptist Female University of Raleigh, made the University a short visit this week.

Frank Smathers had a shoulder dislocated in the first Georgia game. It is doing nicely and will probably be alright in a few days.

Work of repairing the Chapel has begun.

Some work has been done this week on the Gymnasium and other buildings.

Prof. H. A. Patterson of the University of Georgia came up with the base ball team and has been spending a few days with Dr. Alexander.

The second game between the Sophs and Fresh was played Friday, resulting in a score of 11 to 4 in favor of the Sophs.

Mr. J. J. McMahan of Columbia, S. C., made the University a short visit last week.

Mr. Frank Hardy, '96, of Charlotte was on the Hill a few days this week representing The Mellon Clothing Co. of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. W. B. Stranghen, traveling auditor for the Southern Railway, was in Chapel Hill the past week for a day or two.

A. M. Carr went home Wednesday on account of a very severe cold.

Wade X. Chisman is back after an extended visit home.

R. W. Hickerson spent a few days with friends on the Hill, last week.

Mr. P. D. Gold '98 of Greensboro was on the Hill Wednesday and Thursday the guest of Mr. A. A. Holmes.

Kemp. P. Lewis of Durham was over to the Easter German.

A. W. Haywood Jr., who has been ill for some time with Pneumonia, is now much better.

President Venable has been in Winston for several days, attending the Educational Convention.

Miss Rosa Battle of Raleigh was a visitor for several days at Dr. K. P. Battle's.

Mr. K. P. Thigpen was in Greensboro a few days last week in the interest of the Yackety Yack.

Miss Bessie Henderson of Salisbury was visiting friends in Chapel Hill the past week.

Mr. Phil Meade is now with the Raleigh Base Ball Team. He played short stop in the game with Carolina Friday.

Mr. Emmett Gudger returned Saturday from a short visit to Asheville.

Mr. J. A. Aluminal of New York has been here several days looking after the proposed heating plant for the University.

Mrs. Jas. C. McRae returned Thursday from a visit to Fayetteville.

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Georgia Wipec Up.

Varsity piled up 40 runs to the Visitors 4.

In the second game played here last Wednesday between the University of Georgia and the Varsity, our boys piled up the largest score ever made by our base ball team against the visitors. The score was forty to four and the score indicates just the kind of game it was, lifeless and uninteresting. Carolina had everything the way she wanted it, the only redeeming features being the heavy batting of the home team, and the fielding of Jacques for the visitors.

The game was called and Carolina took the bat. Before the inning was over our boys had piled up fifteen runs against the Georgians, who in their half could only cross the home plate one time.

In the second we only scored once and that was caused by lack of control of Blackshear who gave two bases on balls in succession forcing Graham A. in. Georgia was quickly retired with no more runs. The third was ushered in with a pretty two bagger by Wilcox and Graves hit also for two bases, Carr and Graham A. also hit safely. The result of this inning was five more for Carolina and a goose egg for the visitors.

In the fourth, Carr, Graham A. and Graves crossed the plate, while the Georgians did not reach first. For the only time during the game, the Varsity failed to tally and on opportune hits by Beaver, Jacques, and Hull and a two base hit by Blackshear, the Georgians scored three more runs.

The sixth added four more for Carolina. Harrington succeeds Wilcox as pitch and another inning passed without the visitors reaching first. In the seventh five more runs were scored, brought in by four well placed hits. Blackshear was the only man for them to pass first and he was caught out at second.

The eight resulted in three more runs for Carolina, two of them being brought in by Graves' three base hit between center and right. The visitors were again quickly retired. The ninth added four more to the Varsity and the visitors were retired in one, two, three order.

CAROLINA

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	5	8	2	1	2	1
Graham A. c. f.	6	7	4	2	0	0
Graves, c.	7	6	5	7	0	0
Holt, 1b.	6	5	4	12	0	0
Oldham r. f.	8	3	2	2	0	0
Donnelly, 1f.	7	1	2	1	1	0
Graham G. 3b.	7	2	1	1	1	0
Cocke, 2b.	6	3	0	1	4	2
Wilcox p.	5	0	1	1	8	0
Harrington p.	3	1	1	0	4	0
	59	40	23	27	16	3

Georgia

Jacques c. f.	4	2	1	4	1	0
Beaver 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	3
Blackshear p.	2	1	1	1	2	1
McMullen 1b.	4	0	0	14	0	5
Gordon 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Hull s. s.	4	0	1	1	3	5
McCall l. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Monk c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bower r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
	34	4	6	26*	16	14

*Graham hit by batted ball.

Bases stolen: Carolina 27. Georgia 2.
Two base hits: Graves, Wilcox 2, Black-

shear.

Three base hit: Craves.
Double play: Cocke to Holt.
Struck out by Wilcox 2. Harrington 3.
Blackshear 2.
Hit by pitched ball: Harrington 1, Blackshear 4.
Umpire: Meade.

(Concluded from 1st page.)

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	4	2	1	1	0	1
Graham, c. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Graves, c.	4	2	1	14	0	0
Holt, 1B.	5	0	1	6	3	0
Oldham, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Donnelly, l. f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Graham, G., 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smathers, 3B	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wilcox 3B	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cocke, 2B.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Battle, P.	2	1	0	1	8	0
Cunningham. P.	3	1	1	0	8	0
	41	10	10	27	20	2

GEORGIA.

Jacques, c. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bever, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	3
Blackshear, 3b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
McMullen 1b.	4	0	1	15	4	0
Gordon, P.	4	0	0	0	7	0
Hull, s. s.	3	0	0	2	3	2
McCall, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Monk, c.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Bower, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	3	27	16	6

Stolen Bases: Carolina 11; Georgia 2.

Two-base hits: Donnelly and Jacques.

Base-on-balls: Cunningham 2; Battle 1; Gordon 3.

Hit by pitched balls, Gordon 3.
Struck out by Cunningham 7, Battle 7, Gordon 1.

Passed Balls: Monk 1. Wild pitch, Battle 1, Gordon 1.

Time of game 2 hours. Umpire: Meade.

There are 76 tribes represented in the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., making an enrollment of 1,218 students.

The annual whist match between Harvard and Yale was played recently. Nine hours was consumed in playing the game with final score of 37 to 34 points in favor of Harvard.

Will R. Reynolds, who has made himself very favorably known in our athletics for the past three years, will coach the Georgia football team.

Cornell and Carlisle will play baseball June 8th and football October 19th, in the stadium of the Pan-American Exposition.

President McKinley has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration this year at the annual commencement exercises at the University of California.

Dr. Alderman, of Tulane University, is to be one of the speakers at the commencement exercises of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 13, 1901.

No. 27

Varsity Walks Over Maryland.

The first Maryland game played here last Tuesday resulted in a victory for the Varsity by the score of 19 to 7. The score does not indicate the sort of game played by both teams. The playing was excellent and the contest was very interesting and at times exciting.

Our whole team played in fine form and Marylanders were not up to our standard. Cunningham pitched good ball, allowing only four hits. His control at times was not so good, and he gave several bases-on-balls. Cocke, Carr, Oldham and Graham made beautiful plays, cutting off almost sure hits.

Smathers was in the game for the first time since he was injured and he was very strong at the bat. The Varsity batted well, getting 14 hits. For the visitors, Whitehurst was strong at second and Saylor played steady ball behind the bat.

The attendance was small, but the root at times was good.

It was a few minutes after 4 when Umpire Meade called, "Play ball." Carolina took the bat and the visitors the field.

1st Inning: Carr knocks grounder to Fisher and was thrown out to Sheely. Drewry sent four balls over the plate and Graham went to first. Graves drove hot liner to third and Graham was thrown out at second.

Maryland: Whitehurst out from Cocke to Holt. Smith is hit by ball and takes his base. Burns waits for four balls and gets to first. Saylor hits long drive over right for three bags, scoring Smith and Burns, then steals home. O'Mara was punctured by Cunningham's ball, so gets to first, then steals second, gets to third on Carr's error. Fisher hacks one to Cocke and is thrown out to Holt. Sheeley flies out to Carr.

Second Inning.

Donnelly reaches first on Fisher's error. Oldham is given his base on balls. Donnelly runs to third on Sheely's error. Oldham steals a base. Holt pops a fly to Whitehurst and is out. On passed ball, Donnelly scores and Oldham is safe at third. On another passed ball, Oldham comes to home plate. Smathers drives long fly to centre and he drops it. Cocke is out from Whitehurst to Sheely. Cunningham hits to third who throws wild and he is safe, then steals second. Carr foul flies out to Saylor.

Maryland: Richardson knocks a grounder to Smathers and is thrown out at first. Drewry singles over third. Whitehurst drives one to Cocke and Carr touches Drewry at second. Smith flies out to Cocke.

Third Inning.

Graham bunts and is caught out at first. Graves hits safely by second. Donnelly drives long fly to centre, but Richardson drops it and both runners take another base. Oldham hits to second and is out to

Sheeley, but Graves is safe at home. Holt flies out to Saylor.

Maryland: Burns fails to connect and is out. Saylor follows suit and is retired on strikes. O'Mara hits to Holt and is out at first.

Fourth Inning.

Smathers is out on three strikes. Cocke is out from Whitehurst to Sheely. Cunningham pops up a foul and Sheely takes it in.

Maryland: Fisher strikes out. Sheely can't find the ball and is out. Richardson hits an easy grounder to Holt and is out.

Fifth Inning.

Drewry sends foul balls over the plate and Carr walks. Graham hits by third for a base. Graves drives safe-hit to right. Donnelly knocks grounder to Whitehurst who fumbles and Carr comes home. Oldham lines one out to second and is retired at first, but Graham reaches home. Holt walks on called balls. Smathers drives beautiful three-bagger to left, scoring Graves, Donnelly and Holt. Saylor throws to third and Smathers is caught out. Cocke takes first on Fisher's error. Cunningham get safe-hit by first and Cocke goes to third. Cunningham steals. Carr hits safely to right, scoring Cunningham. Burns allows the ball to go by him and Carr trots around the bases. Graham gets in front of the ball and is hit, taking his base. (Burns goes to centre and Richardson to right.) Graves pops up fly to Fisher and is out.

Maryland: Drewry drives to Smathers and is out to Holt. Whitehurst knocks by second and on Carr's beautiful stop is out to Holt. Smith hits to Cocke and is out at first.

Sixth Inning.

Donnelly hits through pitcher to second and is out to Sheely. Oldham foul flies out to Saylor. Holt lines a pretty two-base hit by third. Smathers follows with another two-bagger to left, scoring Holt. Cocke hits to Fisher and is out to Sheeley.

Maryland: Burns hits over second for a base. Saylor hits to Cocke and is safe on his error. He steals second. O'Mara takes his base on called balls. Fisher knocks one to Cocke, who throws him out to Holt, but Burns scores.

Sheeley lines one to right for a safe hit and Saylor scores. On Graves' error, O'Mara comes home and Sheeley reaches third. Richardson hits grounder to Cocke who throws Sheeley out at the plate. Richardson steals second, Drewry hits long fly to Graham who makes almost impossible catch, and causes great applause.

Seventh Inning.

Cunningham send a grounder toward first and Sheeley fumbles. Cunningham going on to second. Carr reaches first on error of short. Graham sacrifices from pitcher to first and other advance. Graves is hit by pitched ball and goes to first. Donnelly drives one through Drewry to Whitehurst and is out to Shee-

ley, but Cunningham is safe at home. Oldham hits safely to centre, scoring Carr and Graham and Oldham steals second. Holt retires side, from third to first.

Maryland: Whitehurst is out from Cunningham to Holt. Smith fans the air three times and is out. Burns hits to Carr and is out to Holt.

Eighth Inning.

Smathers drives one to short and on Fisher's error is safe at first. Cocke flies out Burns. Cunningham hits to second and Smathers is out, but Whitehurst throws wild to first and Cunningham holds his base. Carr knocks one to left and ball is fumbled, so Carr goes on to second and Cunningham to third. Graham sends one to Whitehurst who throws wild to Sheeley so he is safe and Cunningham scores. Graham steals. Graves hits safely to left, scoring Carr and Graham, then steals second. Donnelly takes his base on called balls. Oldham pops a fly to Burns and is out.

Maryland: Saylor takes advantage of Cunningham's wildness and goes to first on balls. O'Mara hits over first, but Oldham makes quick throw to Holt and he is out. Fisher can't find the ball and is out. Sheeley sends one to Carr and is thrown out to Holt.

Ninth Inning.

Holt hits to left for two-bases. Smathers drives safely to right and Holt comes home, Smathers steals. Cocke is out on long fly to left. Cunningham sends hot grounder to Whitehurst who makes a pretty stop and throws him out to first. Carr pops up a fly to Drewry and is out.

Maryland: Richardson sends a high fly to Cocke and is out. Drewry drives grounder to second and is out to first. Whitehurst reaches first on Carr's error. Smith ends matters with a little pop-up to Smathers.

CAROLINA.	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	6	4	2	2	3	2	
Graham, c. f.	3	2	1	1	0	0	
Graves, c.	5	3	3	7	0	1	
Donnelly, l. f.	5	2	0	0	0	0	
Oldham, r. f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	
Holt, 1b.	5	3	2	14	0	0	
Smathers, 3b.	6	0	3	1	2	1	
Cocke, 2b.	6	1	0	2	7	1	
Cunningham, p.	6	3	1	0	7	1	
	47	19	14	27	20	6	

MARYLAND.	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Whitehurst, 2b.	5	0	0	1	8	1	
Smith, l. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Burns, r. f. & c. f.	3	2	1	2	0	1	
Saylor, c.	3	2	1	3	2	0	
O'Mara, 3b.	2	2	0	2	2	1	
Fisher, s. s.	4	0	0	2	2	4	
Sheeley, 1b.	4	0	1	15	1	2	
Richardson, c. f. & r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Drewry, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0	
	33	7	4	27	18	10	

Bases stolen, Carolina 5; Maryland 4. Two-base hits: Oldham, Holt (2), Smathers. Three base hits: Smathers, Saylor. Double plays: O'Mara to Sheeley. Base-on-balls: Cunningham 5, Drewry 3. Hit by pitched ball: Cunningham 2, Drewry 2. Struck out by Cunningham 6, Drewry 1. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire, Meade. Scorer, Morehead.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

11 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon. Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., of Louisville, Ky.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

8 P. M. Reunion of the Literary Societies.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

10 A. M. Senior Class Exercises. 12 M. Reunion of the Class of 1901.

12:30 P. M. Alumni Address, by Locke Craig, Esquire, of Asheville, N. C.

1:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon. 3:30 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

5:30 P. M. Closing Exercises of the Senior Class.

8 P. M. Annual Debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

10 P. M. Faculty Reception.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5—COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Address by Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

The President's Report.

Delivery of Diplomas, by Governor Aycock.

Presentation of Bibles.

Soiree Recital.

The entertainment given by Misses Harrington and Taylor and Mr. McKie on Saturday evening, May 11th, was of an unusually high order of excellence. Miss Harrington's great ability as a pianist is well known. She is always highly appreciated. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Durham, was the vocal soloist. It is indeed seldom that the opportunity is given in Chapel Hill to hear such a beautiful voice, and expression as Miss Taylor's. Mr. McKie's recitations and coster songs were very good and highly enjoyed. Below is the program:

Part I.		
Barcarolle		Nevin
Miss Harrington.		
Heigh oh		Dore
Miss Taylor.		
Pro and Con		Powers
Mr. McKie.		
For the Sake of the Past		Mattel
Miss Taylor.		
Part II.		
Polonaise		Chopin
Miss Harrington.		
Christian Night in the Quarters		Russell
Mr. McKie.		
Hernani Resue Me		Verdi
Miss Taylor.		
Coster Songs		Chevallier
Mr. McKie.		
Evening Song		Sheldon
Miss Taylor.		

Oak Ridge base ball team claims the State championship.

Tulane has adopted the cap and gown for the Seniors of the three departments.

The Class of '99 of the University of Pennsylvania has just given their Alma Mater a memorial clock costing \$600.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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With this issue ends volume nine of the Tar Heel, and the work of the present Board of Editors is done.

We would all express our thanks to the Athletic Association for the honor and trust conferred upon us. It has been our constant effort not to prove unworthy of their confidence, and to give a paper worth reading. And especially does the Editor-in-Chief desire to thank his Associates who have cheerfully supported him during the past term. To work with them has been a real pleasure. He also wishes to express his grateful indebtedness to those who have helped him by their suggestions and criticisms.

We print in this issue a letter from one who is probably the best living authority on the Civil War, from the Southern standpoint, our honored friend Dr. Jones. He feels that Mr. Watterson's lecture does an injustice to the South, and very properly wishes to set us aright on the question. We highly appreciate his article and the spirit in which it was sent, and take great pleasure in presenting it to our readers.

The games of the last two weeks have been satisfactory on the whole. Especially was the second Maryland game a good one, from an aspect of sport. Both teams at times played beautiful ball, it being evident however, that our team played a smoother, cleaner game. Nobody could fail to see that in this case the final score meant little and was no proof of the superiority of the visitors.

There were strong reasons for the non-appearance of the Tar Heel last week. According to the report of the Business Manager it was decided to get out the last issue this week, so as to include the Georgia games. As it is, there have been as many copies issued this year as last year.

A novel college performance took place at the University of Wisconsin some days since—an indoor circus. It seems to have been a grand success in every way, containing all the features of the modern circus even to the menagerie. Fully 2,000 spectators were present.

Ten members of the Faculty of New York University have resigned, owing to dissatisfaction with the administration of University affairs. The students en masse are demanding the re-tenation of these professors.

TRACK MEET.

The University will be Represented at the S. I. A. A. Track Meet.

For the first time in our athletic history this University will be represented at the S. I. A. A. Track Meet at New Orleans on May 18th. Five of our best men will do their best to win laurels for U. N. C. and though such a small delegation cannot hope to score the highest number of points yet we fully expect our share of the honors of the day.

Preliminary to the selection of the team a Field Day was held on April 27th and nine of the best men were chosen from the long list of competitors.

Further contests were held on May 4th and May 11th and from these competitions five men have been selected. They are Osborne, Captain, Berkeley G. R., Manager; and Messrs. Ramsey, Linville, Council, Irwin and Oldham.

In addition to those who were elected to positions on the team other track men received consolation prizes for their excellent work on Field Day. The prizes were awarded by Chapel Hill and Durham merchants: J. T. Durham, W. B. Sorrell, A. A. Klutz, Chapel Hill Bakery, R. S. McRae, Eubanks Drug Co., W. N. Pritchard, Carolina Clothing Co., Cole & Holladay, Yearby Drug Co., Lambe & Lyon, and W. A. Slater Co.

The team this year has been trained by Mr. Weeks, Gymnasium Instructor, managed by Mr. Green Berkeley and captained by Mr. F. M. Osborne. Captain Osborne will have charge of the team in New Orleans.

Gimghoul Dance.

On Monday evening, April 29, the Order of Gimghouls gave a dance in honor of Miss Henderson, visiting Mrs. Hume. This picturesque lodge was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. From the balcony above the Chapel Hill band played their softest and sweetest strain. Between dancing and promenading out on the front piazza in the warm evening air, the time passed all too quickly to the fateful hour of twelve when "the hand of Utey grasped the throttle" and brought things to a close.

There were present:
Mrs. Hume with Mr. A. Henderson
" Mangum " Dr. Mangum
Miss Henderson " Mr. Bernhard
" Alexander " Mr. Hutchison
" Busbee " Mr. J. Henderson
" MacRae " Mr. Murphy
" Bynum " Mr. Alexander
" Moses " Mr. M. Carr
" Gordon " Mr. Gregory
" Toy " Mr. Osborne
Messrs. Drane, Berkeley, Brem, Worth, E. Graves, Howell.

Invited guests: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Linscott, Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Meade, Dr. Ruffin, Messrs. Jas. MacRae, P. Cobb, Holmes, Makeley, Bell, Shore, Emory Alexander, Stafford, Byrnes and Cowles.

Harvard won the team championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association at Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday, defeating Yale by the score of 13 to 3 1-2 points. By this victory Harvard becomes the permanent possessor of the championship cup. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale and Harvard were the contesting Universities.

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REPORT TO THE

NORTH CAROLINA CORPORATION

COMMISSION

OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Chapel Hill

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the close of business on the 24 day of April, 1901.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, other than demand loans (see schedule),	\$18,996-18
Banking House, \$643.75; furniture and fixtures \$315.45	959.20
Due from Banks and Bankers,	4,684.58
Cash items, (see schedule),	407.74
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency,	966.57
National Bank Notes and other United States Notes,	3,659.00
Internal revenue stamps,	125.00
Total,	\$29,798.27

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$ 2,500.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	638.09
Deposits subject to check,	20,049.52
Due to banks and bankers,	265.62
Cashier's checks outstanding,	345.04
Total,	\$29,798.27

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ORANGE CO., Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1901.

ALGERNON S. BARBER,
Notary Public.

I, G. W. Hundley, Cashier of the Bank of Chapel Hill, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the above statement is true, and that the schedules on the back of this report, which are hereby referred to and made a part of this report, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. W. HUNDLEY,
Cashier.

Correct Attest:

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D. MCCAULEY,
C. S. MANGUM,
Directors.

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THREE VICTORIES NO DEFEAT.

The Southern trip is over and Carolina ends the last four games, by taking three victories and tying one score.

The team left last Tuesday and spent the night in Charlotte. On Wednesday they went to Clemson college where on that afternoon the South Carolinians played us a hard game with the result of two to two. Clemson made both of her runs in the seventh and Carolina did not cross the plate till the ninth, when Donnelly and Smathers reached home.

The playing of both teams was good and the game was interesting. Harrington and Cunningham did the box-work for our team and they both pitched good ball.

After the ninth inning there was not time enough to play any more as the team had to go on to Athens.

Full accounts of the game cannot be published and only the tabulated score is furnished.

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	1B.	E.
Carr, s. s.	3	0	0	0
Graham, c. s.	4	0	0	0
Graves, c.	4	0	1	0
Donnelly, l. f.	4	1	1	1
Harrington, p.	4	0	1	0
Holt, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Smathers, 3b.	3	1	0	1
Cocke, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Wilcox, r. f.	2	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	1	1
	33	2	6	4
CLEMSON.	A. B.	R.	1B.	E.
Whitney, l. f.	3	1	6	0
Bambery, c. f.	4	9	0	0
Duigle, s. s.	4	0	1	0
Hunter, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Call, p.	4	0	0	0
Barksdale, c.	3	0	1	1
Hughey, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Chisolm, r. f.	2	0	0	0
Beamman, 3b.	4	0	0	0
	33	2	4	2

Two base hits: Bambery.
Double plays: Wilcox to Holt, Dingle to Hughey, Hunter to Dingle to Hughey.
Base on balls: Cunningham 5.
Struck out: by Cunningham 3, by Harrington 3.

In Athens on Thursday Carolina met the University of Georgia for the third time this season and again came out victorious by the score of twelve to four. Georgia fought hard for the game, but our superior team walked over them. The game was not as loose as the score indicates, but was full of pretty playing and lively features. In this game the heavy batting of nearly all our men kept Georgia moving.

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Carr, s. s.	5	1	0	1	2	1
Graham, c. f.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Graves, c.	5	1	3	2	2	0
Donnelly, l. f.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Harrington, p. & r. f.	1	1	1	3	0	0
Holt, 1b.	5	1	2	16	0	1
Smathers, 3b.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Cocke, 2b.	4	1	1	2	6	0
Wilcox, r. f. & p.	3	2	3	1	0	0
	43	12	15	27	15	3
GEORGIA.	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Jacques, c. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b.	5	2	2	3	6	1
Beaver, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, s. s.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Blackshear, 3b.	4	0	0	4	2	4
Hulsey, r. f. & p.	3	0	0	11	0	0
McWhorter, r. f.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hull, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	2
McCalla, l. f.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Gordon, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
	35	4	6	24	15	8

In Atlanta on Friday before an immense and enthusiastic crowd, Carolina defeated Georgia Tech. by a score of 9 to 6. Henley the pitcher for the Tech. is one of the best college pitchers in the South, but Carolina caught on to him for seven hits and aided by several inexcusable errors, our team outclassed them and played the prettiest game. In this game all three of our pitchers went in, Cunningham pitched the first, Harrington the second and Wilcox went in the third and pitched magnificent ball the remaining seven innings.

Carolina concluded our schedule with an easy victory over the University of Georgia on Saturday before a crowd of 1500 people. Georgia played fiercely but in no way were they a match for our team. Carr and Holt played star ball, and the whole team played steady and well. In this game Carolina made 10 runs while Georgia failed to score. Hits 11 for Carolina and 6 Georgia. Errors 4 and 6.

The team returned to the Hill Sunday. They report a right enjoyable time and very clever and courteous treatment everywhere.

The record they made is certainly an excellent one and the whole University is proud of their season's work.



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Maryland Defeats Carolina.

In the second game, played here on May 3rd against the University of Maryland, the visitors won out by the score of 9 to 8.

The game was prettily played throughout and was hotly contested. Especially during the last two innings, did Carolina fight hard to overcome the score. In the fifth the score became 6 to 6 and remained that way till the eighth when Maryland crossed the plate three times, caused by a two-bagger and three singles. In our half of the same inning, three men got safely on bases, with two out and Graves hit a little pop-fly to third and retired the side. In the ninth, Maryland failed to add any more to the score, but Donnelly started it up nicely for us with a two-bagger, then Oldham was thrown out from short to first, Holt hit a single by short and Donnelly goes to third, Smathers hit safely by pitcher and Donnelly scored. Cocke lined out a pretty single and Holt scored. Holt flies out to O'Mara, Carr gets base on balls. Here again three bases when Graham hits to pitcher and retires side being thrown out to first. The game was exciting and well played, though both teams made a goodly number of errors. The rooting was excellent and the enthusiasm of the small crowd present kept things lively.

CAROLINA.	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carr, a. s.	4	0	1	3	5	1	
Graham, c. f.	3	2	0	0	0	2	
Graves, c.	5	0	0	6	1	0	
Donnelly, i. f.	5	2	2	1	0	0	
Oldham, r. f.	5	2	1	1	0	0	
Holt, 1b.	5	1	3	11	0	1	
Smathers, 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	1	
Cocke, 2b.	5	1	1	1	4	0	
Harrington, p.	5	0	1	0	5	0	
	42	8	13	24	16	7	

MARYLAND	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Whitehurst, 2b.	4	1	0	2	0	0	
Smith, i. f.	5	1	3	3	1	0	
Burns, p.	5	1	3	2	9	3	
Saylor, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
O'Mara, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Fisher, c.	4	2	3	4	1	0	
Sheiler, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0	
Richardson, a. s.	4	1	1	3	3	3	
Morrison, c. f.	4	1	0	0	1	1	
	38	9	14	27	18	6	

Bases stolen: Carolina 2. Maryland 2.
Two base hits: Donnelly, Oldham, Smith Burns (2).

Three base hit: Harrington.
Double plays: Cocke to Carr to Holt, Cocke to Graves to Holt, Carr to Holt.

Base on balls: Harrington 4, Burns 1.
Struck out: by Harrington 4, Burns 4.
Time of game 2 hours.

Hon. R. H. Battle Lectures.

In the lecture of Hon. R. H. Battle, of Raleigh, the University at large, as well as the law class, was afforded a rare treat. The lecture was a valuable one from a standpoint of practical and necessary historical knowledge as well as from that of personal interest.

The subject was "Some Lawyers as I have known them and the lessons learned from them,"—in itself one which should interest every citizen, but when we consider the method of treatment adopted by the lecturer our interest is renewed. Especially those lawyers were spoken of who had gone out from our own University and their influence in shaping the life of the State, together with the lessons taught by them were portrayed in brilliant and thrilling language. Such examples have been set by these that we cannot but feel the deepest pride in the noble sons of our old State. We sincerely regret that lack of space prevents our giving the lecture in full.

The Real Lincoln vs. Henry Watterson's Romance.

Editor of the Tar Heel:—

Will you allow me to enter my earnest protest against the estimate of Abraham Lincoln given in Mr. Watterson's brilliant lecture, and your seeming endorsement in your Editorial?

That Lincoln was a man of great ability and that he deserves very great credit for the persevering pluck with which he rose from his very humble origin, and adverse surroundings to be President of the United States, and the idol of the Northern people no one will question.

But that he was "inspired of God"—that he was as pure a patriot as Washington—that he "saved the Union"—that he was "a born commander simple honesty and candor"—or that "he was the friend of the South who was the only one possessing the power to save it from itself"—I most emphatically deny, and hold myself prepared to maintain the negative of these propositions on any fair platform, and against all comers.

That the Northern people regard Abraham Lincoln as a Saint and place him along side of John Brown as the "great champion of freedom," I am fully aware. But how a Southern man can join in a eulogy on this coarse vulgarian, who violated his oath to support the constitution of his country whenever it suited his purpose, and who inaugurated against the Confederate States a cruel war of subjugation simply because they chose their "inalienable right" of changing their form of government—their constitutional right of resuming their powers as Sovereign States—passes my comprehension.

Henry Watterson poses as a Confederate when lecturing in the South—though unless I have been incorrectly informed his Confederate record would not admit him into any Confederate Camp—but his lecture on Lincoln was prepared originally to be delivered before the Grand Army of the Republic, and I notice that all of the press commendations, save two, quoted in his circular are from Northern papers.

When the Grand Army of the Republic held its annual Reunion in Louisville, Henry Watterson was "chief cook and bottle washer"—making one of the addresses of welcome and delivering this lecture on Lincoln to an enthusiastic audience of G. A. R. men. But when the Confederate Veterans held their Reunion in Louisville last year Mr. Watterson was conspicuously absent—certain it is that the Confederate Veterans did not wish to hear his *gush and slush* about their "friend" Abraham Lincoln.

I had not intended to write so much, but you must let me say in conclusion that Mr. Watterson's statement about "the Hampton Roads Peace Conference" is the merest romance, and has been refuted over and over again.

When Secretary of the Southern Historical Society I published, in *Southern Historical Papers*, papers from Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, and Judge John A. Campbell, (the only surviving member of the Commission), President Davis, and Sec.

Benjamin and Mr. Stephen's account of the Conference in his book—"War between the States"—, the original draft of the Instructions from Mr. Davis to the Commissioners, and the report of the Commissioners to the President on their return from the Conference, and these papers all show conclusively that Lincoln made no proposition, and intimated no purpose of making any, save that "the Rebels" should *lay down their arms and trust to the clemency of their conquerors*. He would not even agree to an Armistice to discuss terms of Peace but demanded *immediate and unconditional surrender*.

At Nashville before the Confederate Veterans Reunion in 1898. Hon. John H. Reagan, of Texas, the only surviving member of President Davis' cabinet, made an able, and exhaustive refutation of this romance, and last year at the U. C. V. Reunion in Louisville the "History Committee," of which Gen. S. D. Lee is chairman, presented and the Veterans unanimously adopted a paper clearly setting forth the facts, and completely refuting Mr. Watterson's statements.

Judge Reagan has written a recent letter on the subject which I have placed in the University Library and the other day Capt. S. A. Ashe of Raleigh published in the *News and Observer* a very clear reply to Watterson.

Excuse me for this trespass on your columns, but I could not allow this perversion of history to go unchallenged.

J. Wm. Jones.

A Note of Thanks.

The following addressed to Prof. Collier Cobb through our columns needs no explanation.

Mr. Editor, Worthy Sir: I being the pastor of the A. M. E. church of this elevated and nice little town, with its balmy air, laughing waters, excellent and magnificent University; which is the greatest centre of much learning and high culture for your race in the state; I beseech you for enough space in the valuable columns of your paper to thank Prof. Collier Cobb, for the grand entertainment he gave us of mountain sceneries in the behalf of raising money to buy a Library for the colored youth of the public school. I am sure the teachers, Mrs. Kirkland and Merritt feel very grateful to you, touching your humane generosity and exquisite kindness.

Ignorance is a curse to any race or nationality. It is an aggravation of a contagious disease, and heterogeneous to high citizenship and true progress everywhere it exists. It is like a rubber ball thrown against an object, many times it rebounds, and does the propeller as much or more harm than the object against which it struck. We thank you kindly or any-one among your race who will aid us in rising above this mighty evil. The better class of my people have always regarded the most refined and progressive whites of our beautiful Southland as our true friends.

Your humble servant in Christ,
Frank W. Sowell.
(We regret that space does not permit of our giving the letter in full. There is no doubt but that the creditable sentiments expressed deserve such recognition—Eds.)

The German Empress has presented the library of Johns Hopkins University a handsome edition of the works and letters of Frederick the Great, in recognition of the work of Prof. Paul Haupt of that institution.

Oxford and Cambridge have recently accepted the challenge of Harvard and Yale for a track contest. The meet will take place in New York about Sept. 21.

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No Trouble to Answer Questions. S. H. HARDWICK, G. P. A., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., September, 26, 1901.

No. 1

ATHLETICS.

Football Prospects — Candidates, Both Old and New.

For the past several afternoons the men who are candidates for the football team this fall have been out on the field going through some light exercise and getting in some preliminary practice.

Counting both the old men and the new ones, there are about forty candidates for the Varsity. This is an extremely gratifying number at the very beginning and from this material, no doubt a winning team can be chosen. Mr. Frank Bennett of last year's team, who had been elected captain for this fall, did not return to college, hence the appointment of another captain was necessary.

The advisory committee have been very wise in their appointment of Council, who is now captain pro-tem. He was a star player on last year's strong eleven and one of the best all-round athletics ever at the University.

Carolina will greatly miss many of the brilliant players of the last few years who have done so much to make our remarkable successes over nearly all the Southern football team.

Graves is now at West Point, a cadet there at the Academy. Bennett, Rankin, McRae, Osborne, Oldham, and others have not returned this year. Smathers is back but will be unable to play during the early part of the season. Brem is likewise in bad condition and will not be able to come out for some time. Donnelly is here, but will not play this season.

Makely, Council, Foust, Berkeley, Car, Graves, L. Orr, and Stewart of last year's Varsity and Scrubs are again on the field and they are working hard. Several of the best men in the different class teams are now candidates for the Varsity and quite an encouraging number of the new students have reported for work. Among the new men there are five or six very good football players and under proper training they will early be developed. All are entering into the work very enthusiastically, with the determination to turn out a winning team, if possible.

Next week a complete list of all the candidates will be published and right here let us say, that it is the duty of every man that possibly can to go out on the field and do the best work he is capable of doing. The team is always made up of the best men, regardless of what class they belong to or what year they enter.

The attendance of students at practice so far has been very good. This is right, but the spectators should not crowd around the teams when they are lined-up, as they get in the way and may possibly prevent a run, or interfere with a play.

Mr. Tondenstein, the efficient

Gymnasium Instructor, has had charge of the men during the past week. He has practiced them in kicking, catching, passing, and falling on the ball and has put them through a little light scrimmage work, ending each afternoon with lining up the players for about five minutes.

The new coach will arrive the first of the present week. He is Mr. Chas. O. Jenkins, a man prominent in the athletic life of Yale. This is the first time in all our history that Yale tactics will be used and much good is expected from the change.

The first game is scheduled for October 12, and will be played against Oak Ridge Institute. A tentative schedule for the season will be published in a few days.

Advisory Committee Meeting.

Immediately after the meeting of the General Athletic Association last Tuesday, the Advisory Committee met, at the call of Dr. Baskerville, in the chemical lecture room. The first business was the selection of a temporary captain of the football team and Mr. Council was chosen for the place. Mr. Whitehead then announced his appointment of Mr. Will Carr as assistant manager of the football team which was approved by the committee. The next business was the election of a manager of the baseball team. Mr. George Graham was elected.

It was found upon inquiry that both the captain and manager of the track team were elected last year, Messrs. Ramsay and Thorpe, respectively.

The question of the wearing of Varsity sweater which was discussed and unanimously decided upon by last year's committee was again brought up with the same result.

It seems that every season in games on the home grounds a good many men are put in as substitutes either on trial or when several men are disabled, and that some of these men afterward stop playing or prove themselves entirely unworthy of a place on the team, but from the technical fact of having played in a match game claim the privilege of wearing the Varsity sweater. The committee therefore rule that in the future no man shall be allowed to wear the Varsity sweater until his right to do so has been passed upon by the Advisory committee.

The Juniors meet in the Chapel Saturday afternoon and held their class election. The following gentlemen were unanimously elected: R. O. Everett, President; R. S. Stewart, 1st vice-President; Frank Foust, 2d vice-President; G. R. Ward, Secretary; J. V. Judd, Treasurer; J. R. Hamblin, Orator; W. W. Walker, Essayist; E. R. Wainwright, Historian; W. P. Wood, Poet; C. A. Jonas, Profit and D. Z. Canble, Statistician.

Memorial Exercises.

Out of respect to the memory of Pres. McKinley exercises were held in Gerrard Hall Monday, 16th inst. The Chapel was filled to overflowing, faculty, students and the citizens of the town participating in the meeting. Resolutions of respect, drawn up by members of the faculty, composed of Judge McRae and Drs. Hume and Battle, were read. Er. J. William Jones then spoke in behalf of the citizens of the town and Mr. Whitehead Kluttz, represented the professional schools. Dr. Jones spoke of an incident of the days of 1863, when a band of one of the Northern regiments came down to the Rappahannock, on either side of which the hostile armies were encamped, and played their martial airs. Large crowds of both the Confederate and Federal armies gathered on the opposite banks of the river, the friendly pickets not interfering. First the band played some national airs of the United States such as "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and as one of these airs ceased "the Boys in Blue" would make the hills echo with their "Hip, Hip Hoorah!" Presently in compliment to their friends across the river, the band played some of our Southern melodies, "Dixie," "My Maryland," "The Bonnie Blue Flag." When one of these ceased the boys would give with a will "the old Confederate yell." After awhile the band played in sweet strains which were wafted on the evening breeze across the beautiful Rappahannock, "Home, Sweet Home." As these notes died away there went up a simultaneous shout from both sides of the river. The "Hip! Hip! Hoorah!" of "the men in blue," mingled with the "Confederate yell" of "the men in gray," and those hills which had so recently reverberated with hostile guns, now echoed and re-echoed the glad acclaim. These simple strains had struck chords responsive to which the hearts of even enemies,—enemies then, friends now, thank God—could vibrate in unison.

"And so," said Dr. Jones, "as we stand to-day around the bier of Pres. McKinley, past affiliations and "bitter memories of a stormy past" are forgotten, and men of every party, every creed, and every section of our common country, mingle their tears, their sympathies; and their prayers, and unite in a common detestation of the cruel deed of the assassin." Others could speak of Pres. McKinley as a soldier, civilian and statesman more fittingly than he, but he would speak of him simply as a Christian.

Dr. Jones spoke of his consistent, active, Christian life, and brought out the fact that his last words, when the operation was being performed, were the prayer that Jesus taught his disciples, and his last words before he passed into uncon-

sciousness before his death, were: "This is God's way, God's will be done!"

Dr. Jones held up the Christian character of our dead President for the imitation of young men and expressed the hope that his able successor might imitate his noble example.

Mr. Whitehead Kluttz, following Dr. Jones, said; We are assembled here to honor the memory of an American President, and statesman, to share the sorrow that has touched the heart of a nation profoundly, and to evince our hatred of a colossal crime."

"It seems to me fitting," continued Mr. Kluttz, "upon this occasion to remark upon the death of public men in general; to speak of the dead President as public man and private citizen; of his attitude toward the South; of the crime that killed him; and of the infamous propaganda that spawned it; and to indulge the gratifying hope that while the life of the President has been cut off, the life of the Republic endures, and is, in some sense, immortal."

Mr. Kluttz concluded:

"On the day before he died, as he lay upon his bed of agony, with the shades of death closing in around him, the President looked out of the open window upon the light and beauty of the world. 'Don't close the shutters,' he said, 'The trees, the trees are so beautiful. I love to see them.' The attendant closed the shutters and for William McKinley it was closed forever."

"Let us indulge the fond hope that the dead statesman, the martyred President, with wrapt vision, and free from pain, walks this morning amid the perfect beauty of the Green garden of God."

"Where fall not rain nor hail nor any snow,
Nor ever wind blows loudly."

Judge McRae read the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the faculty and students of the University of North Carolina, in public meeting with the citizens of Chapel Hill, hereby place upon record the deep sense of the loss which has fallen upon the United States of America by reason of the cruel murder of the President. They desire to express their personal grief at the death of the first citizen of the Republic. They offer their respectful condolence with those who in the inner circle of his private life have been so sorely bereaved by the untimely taking off of the good man, William McKinley, and especially to her through whom he has illustrated the most beautiful traits of human virtue, do they tender their profoundest sympathy. They here deprecate that condition of the laws which has permitted, in the name of freedom of speech, the utterance of false teachings at variance with all law and whose result has been

(Continued on last page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Brent S. Drane, Editor-in-Chief.
J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Man. Editor.
E. D. Sallenger, Business Manager.
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E. M. Lamb, J. W. Horner,
R. O. Everett, J. A. McRae.

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The action of the classes who have adopted resolutions condemning, and aiming at the suppression of hazing is distinctly praiseworthy, inasmuch as it goes against long tradition. But, looked at from another standpoint, it is nothing but the natural expression of student feeling against that senseless custom.

For years past the men of the University have looked at the matter in its true light, and held utterly aloof from it, remaining neutral toward the practice. When the thinking men of the University held such an attitude, it was but natural that the practice of hazing should fall more and more into disrepute. That is just what happened, without any voice raised against it.

What really drew forth these protests was the depth of degeneration to which the hazing had come. For the past three or four years, with an occasional semi-excusable exception, almost every single instance of hazing has been the doing of little Sophomores in whom it has become as unbecoming as cigarette smoking in the very young. The sight of these feeble spirits who by running and hiding like brave young ones all their Fresh year, were never blacked, coming out in the role of bold Sophomores, and blacking every Freshman who had not sense enough to put up a bluff and chase them away, has finished the last remnant of the tolerant spirit of indifference which has hitherto allowed it. It has been long since hazing has had the sympathy of the student body—now it is actively antagonized.

The only thing that has prevented action of this kind long ago, is the horror of reporting a fellow student for any misdemeanor not actually criminal. When hazing was visited discriminately on the conspicuously "Fresh," and there was some show of justification for a little "taking down," this feeling was strong. But under present conditions, there is little room for any feeling but disgust, and sentiment is all against it.

There have been men, of course, who have once or twice indulged in the "harmless sport," while sentiment did not disallow it; but they have been exceedingly few and far between. Every one of them has come out for stopping the thing, now that there is any willingness shown to stop it.

The session opens with prospects better than ever before. Never before has the registration come within the present mark in the same length of time, from this, it seems not unreasonable to believe that we will have a record of 600 for this year. Everything bears witness to the excellent selection which gave the University Dr. Venable as President. His work has been magnificent outside in the State; the large attendance speaks for that. But the observable evidences of his wise administration are seen about us on the campus. A fine new dormitory, furnished and furnished after the most approved modern ideas, has been built and is now occupied. The beautiful Alumni Building has been pushed ahead, and it is a matter of only a few weeks before it will be occupied. A system of heating and lighting of the best kind known to modern science is installed in all the buildings, and a fine system of water works and sewerage has been installed. Within the University there is no department but has been improved during the past year. Three new Professors have been created, and a corresponding increase in the number of instructors and assistants. The equipment of the different departments has been improved greatly, in library equipment or apparatus. Everything shows beyond doubt that the University has a brilliant future. The State at large is beginning to appreciate what a noble institution it has at its service, and to know it for what it is.

There is not much that can be said of the football prospects as yet. Very few of last year's Varsity have returned, but it is pleasant to remember that there was not much difference in strength between the Scrub team and the Varsity last year. The new material seems unusually good, and rather more experienced than usual. Between the last year's Scrubs and the new men, the vacancies can be easily filled with good men. The chances seem that the new team will be lighter, but quicker than the teams of the past two years.

First Meeting of the Athletic Association.

On Tuesday afternoon, the 17th, inst., a meeting of the Athletic Association was called by President Berkeley for the election of new officers for the coming year. The attendance was larger and more enthusiastic than any of the kind for years. The whole University was well represented, and showed considerable interest in the elections.

For president, James K. Hall was nominated in most graceful and appropriate manner, by Whitehead Klutz. Amid great applause he was unanimously elected.

Of the two nominees for vice-president, Robin Brem and James B. Whitehead, the former was elected. Tom C. Worth, was elected secretary and treasurer.

For the Tar Heel Board of Editors, the following were elected: B. S. Drane, '02, R. O. Everett, '03, J. A. McRae, '03, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, E. D. Sallenger, '02, J. W. Horner, '03, and E. M. Land,

Law.

The student members of the Athletic Advisory Committee were elected as follows: Graduate member, James A. Gwyn, 'Law; undergraduate member, Jno. S. Henderson, '02.

Notice.

The Tar Heel is sent this week to every student in college. The paper is a University paper, representing the University as a whole. As such, every student in college is expected to support it. With the support of the students we can get out a good paper. Without it we cannot make the Tar Heel what we would have it. Give us your subscription.

Star Lecture Course.

The Star lecture course this year offers five attractions: Mr. A. W. Hawks, Humorist; Dr. W. Hinton White, Traveller in Africa and Australia; Prof. Michael Foster, Liquid air Demonstrations; Boston Sextette Club, Grand Musical Concert; and Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie (or some other prominent literary man) for Literature.

The tickets for these lectures, &c., bought at the door, or reserved just before each, will cost \$3.00; the Lecture Committee offers a season ticket for the five attractions at \$2.25. Last year only a few took advantage of the season tickets, but it is thought that more would like to have reservations throughout the season.

Tar Heel Editors.

On Thursday afternoon, the men elected by the Athletic Association to the Tar Heel Board of Editors met at the D. K. E. House for the purpose of organization. R. O. Everett was made chairman of the meeting.

Brent S. Drane was elected Editor-in-chief, E. D. Sallenger, Business Manager, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Managing Editor. Appointments were then made by the Editor-in-Chief as follows: Athletic Editor, R. O. Everett, Local Editor, J. W. Horner, Reporting Editors, J. A. McRae, and E. M. Land.

Various questions connected with the publication were brought up and discussed, chief of which were the day for publication, and arrangements for the prompt publication of the paper each week, than heretofore.

Meeting of Junior Class.

A meeting of the Junior class was held in the Chapel Friday afternoon. Mr. Wm. Gordon called the meeting to order. The first business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. R. O. Everett was unanimously elected president of the class. After a few well chosen remarks, thanking the class for the honor conferred upon him he assumed the duties of the office. The election of officers was resumed.

It was then moved and carried that a committee of five be appointed to draw up resolutions denouncing hazing.

This committee was also instructed to draw up resolutions censuring cheating.

Messrs. H. P. Stevens, E. P. Holt, B. F. Huske, L. L. Parker and R. W. Herring were appointed as a committee to frame resolutions upon the death of our departed classmate, Charles B. Aycock, Jr. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

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Mr. J. Cox Webb, Ex-'03; visited his friends on the Hill Wednesday.

Messrs. Kemp Lewis and Richard Lewis of Durham spent Sunday with their brother, Ivey Lewis.

Dr. Alexander was appointed by the Governor to act as one of North Carolina's representatives at the funeral of Mr. McKinley.

Several Alumni attended the opening of the University. Among them were Dams Eatman '97, Geo. Vick, '99, Percy Whitaker, George Chadborn '99, and N. C. Curtis '99.

Mrs. Osborne, of Greensboro, is visiting her son, W. E. Osborne '04. She is the author of "Under the Golden Skies," a sketch of North Carolina life.

Work on the Alumni Building is being rapidly pushed forward. It will be ready for occupancy about October the first.

The increased attendance at the University necessitates additional teaching force. Already Mr. McNider has been elected an assistant in Anatomy and Mr. Bennett an assistant in Chemistry.

A strong sentiment against hazing in any form is growing among the student body. The Senior class has already passed resolutions condemning it. The other classes will soon follow.

Mr. W. H. Everhart, Med. '01, was on the Hill a few days this week on important business(?). He is on his way to the University of Maryland.

Unmolested the Sophomores held their class election Saturday night. The officers elected were, Graham Kenan, President; F. R. Gregory, 1st vice-President; Henry Lee, 2d vice-President; S. T. Peace, Secretary; V. A. J. Idol, Treasurer; A. M. Noble, Jr., Orator; W. G. Lamb, Jr., Essayist; F. C. Taliaferro, Statistician; L. H. Jones, Poet, and Neil Graham, Historian.

We wish to impress on the students of the University as never before, the duty they owe the college paper in regard to its advertisers. The advertisements to be found in the Tar Heel this year represents the best firms in their lines in the State; they sell everything the college student needs and will sell as cheap as any other house. Why not every student patronize those who are patrons of the college publications? Let us urge that the students support the Tar Heel ad-

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The Seniors.

The class of '02 met at the call of President Stern in Gerrard Hall on the afternoon of the 16th. for action on the question of Commencement honors.

The faculty had recently decided to do away with the system in all future classes, but in consideration to the unusually high order of scholarship of the present Senior class, and the unusual number of "honor men" in the class, who might feel that injustice was done them after their three years of work for honors, it was left to a vote of the Senior class whether the system should be dropped now, or continued until their graduation.

The question as thus stated by Mr. Ballard, was discussed fully at considerable length. The weight of feeling was clearly for abandonment of the system by the class, and when a vote was taken, only two men expressed themselves as loath to abandon their right to graduate with honor (?)

After the vote the president appointed the three men highest in class standing, Messrs. Lewis, Williams and Ballard, a committee to announce the decision of the class to the President and Faculty.

After a long discussion on ways and means, the class adopted resolutions against hazing in any form, and the president was given power to appoint a secret committee of seven to work for its suppression. Like action was taken with regard to cheating on examination.

Later, on Monday, the 23rd. the class met for the election of officers. Mr. Stacy was elected president and took the chair.

The other officers were elected as follows:
Vice-President R. A. Merritt
Sec. & Treas. G. P. Stevens
Prophet R. R. Williams
Historian H. M. Robins
Statistician C. E. Maddry
Essayist J. F. Duncan
Orator R. L. Godwin
Mr. R. R. Williams was elected Captain of the class football team, and Mr. D. C. Ballard Manager.

An experienced representative of the Peerless Meechant Tailoring Co. will be at N. C. Long & Bro.'s on October 5th and 6th. Give them a call.

Common's Hall is better patronized by the students this year than ever before. There is a neat, clean appearance about the dining hall, the waiters are accomodating, the food is of a variety and is well prepared. Remember Commons gives you your board at the actual cost. It is no money making scheme.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October, 3, 1901.

No. 2

ATHLETICS

Prospects of Team, Interview of Coach, Tentative Schedule.

The despondency which enveloped the football enthusiasts upon their return to college is fast disappearing before the promising development in the team. The arrival of the coach naturally, had a tendency to restore confidence, but the prospects for a fast team are more apparent than the most sanguine had hoped for. Candidates for the team are still numerous, thirty or forty are in suits most afternoons, and new men continue to come out. One thing more in evidence now than at an earlier period is the increased weight of the material. This is as it should be; the large men should be especially urged to come out. While they need not necessarily be superior to the light men, the preponderance of matter is undoubtedly in their favor.

The work of the class teams comes into prominence this season. Men who were not considered as football material some weeks ago, are pushing themselves to the front and unless indications belie us, bid fair to become star players.

This would not be possible except for the training received on the class teams.

This is the important stage with the football eleven—it is the formative period—and what the team is to be, must to a great extent be determined in the next few weeks. The students of the University should bear this in mind and see that all the support is given that the occasion demands. If the best men are not out soon, it will be too late. After a certain stage in practice is reached, it is at a great disadvantage that new men are trained.

In an interview, the Coach said in substance; "Although material for the first team is assured, the great problem is whether we will be able to get men out to practice the first team. Up to the present time, it has been a matter of prayer to get men capable of playing to put on suits. The making of the team depends on this."

"The team should show at the end of each week a certain amount of development, and this development should correspond to the time of the season."

"The coming ten days should be devoted to the training of green men in the rudimentary principles of the game. Every moment spent after that time, at this work, will be at the sacrifice of the general good of the whole team."

"There is good fighting material here, but we are not after a fighting team only but a finished team as well. Whether we get this or not depends upon the response of the students to the preliminary call. The prospects for a line are good, with the possible exception of the ends. Behind the line the men are slow."

The coach especially insists that

the students do not crowd too near the players, but stay behind the sidelines.

It is well for a large number of spectators to come out and encourage the players but this can be done more effectively from the sidelines than from crowds that hem in the team. The captain and coach have their hands full and no unnecessary trouble should be thrust upon them.

Manager Whitehead was seen to-day and he gave out the following as the scheduled games for the season:

Oct 12, Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.

Oct 19, Guilford at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 26, Davidson at Charlotte.

Nov. 2, U. of Ga. at Atlanta.

Nov. 4, Auburn Pol. Institute at Auburn, Ala.

Nov. 16, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26 U. of Va. at Norfolk.

Thanksgiving, Clemson College at Raleigh.

Mr. Whitehead has shown good judgment in the arrangement of this schedule; it is all we could ask.

Meeting of Junior Class.

The Junior class held an important meeting Monday afternoon. President Everett called the class to order and explained the object of the meeting—to hear the report of a committee that had been appointed at a previous meeting to draw up some resolutions in regard to hazing. Before Mr. Ferrell, chairman of the committee, read the resolutions, President Everett made a few remarks. He said that the time had come when the Junior class to take a decided stand against hazing, that these practices were hurting the University, that the University was too large for these relics of a ruder age.

Mr. Ferrell then read the resolutions denouncing and condemning hazing and suggesting a plan by which it could be broken up. Whenever there is reasonable evidence that a student has taken part in hazing as defined in a previous article he is to be brought before a tribunal. This tribunal is to be composed of nine students, four of them from the Senior class, three from the Junior and two from the Sophomore class, and to have full power to expel the student if he is found guilty.

Different sections of the resolutions were fully explained by members of the committee. Mr. McRae spoke of the importance of passing the resolutions and urged the class to do so at once.

A motion to accept the resolutions was put before the house and carried by a large majority.

Cheating on examinations was also denounced and condemned. Anyone suspected of this dishonorable practice will be reported to the tribunal.

It is indeed encouraging to see

the student body taking charge of such things as these and saying that there must be a stop to them.

The Sophomore class held a meeting later in the afternoon and adopted similar resolutions.

THE YACKETY YACK-DIS-CUSSED.

At the request of the Literary Societies, a conference committee composed of representatives from each society and fraternity, met last Saturday afternoon to look into the financial condition of last year's Yackety Yack, and to report on the advisability of again entering into the same organization for its publication. Mr. E. P. Gray was called to the chair, and at his request, Mr. S. J. Everett stated the object of the meeting.

Mr. Drane, Business Manager of last year, the fraternity representative on the managing board, addressed the meeting with regard to last year's Yackety Yack. According to his showing, last year's management figured on a considerable profit. Two things prevailed thus: an unavoidable misrepresentation of part of the contract made the book cost very considerably more than was intended; and the late appearance of the book caused a great loss in its disposal to the students. By another board, profiting by the experience of the last one, the first mistake would be avoided, and all of its nature; and immediate organization and work would insure the appearance of the annual at any date desired next Spring. Thus more could be saved, and more made, in another publication of the Yackety Yack than was the case last year, and financial success would be a certainty. In addition to this, he claimed, a better book could be put out should work be begun at once, the increased time giving the opportunity for the preparation of more, and better material to select from, both in the way of art, and literature.

As to the financial status of last year's book, he stated that the publishers had been paid in full, and that the only debt was a note of \$45.00 held by the Bank of Chapel Hill, due Nov. 18. Collections which are to come in, together with the cash on hand, brings the amount to be raised, down to about \$20.00. There are enough copies left on hand, sold at \$1.00 each, to cover this amount, and bring the publication out clear of debt.

After a discussion, Mr. Everett moved that the conference committees, report favorably to their respective organizations for the publication of the Yackety Yack, as before, and recommend that the editors be elected at once. This motion was seconded by Mr. Short, and then passed unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lassiter, of Oxford, N. C., were in Chapel Hill last week visiting their sons, R. G. Lassiter, '02 and Benj. Lassiter, '05.

Report of Committee in Regard to Hazing.

The Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes at meetings held during the week appointed a committee of three from each class to draw up resolutions in regard to hazing and cheating. They submitted the following report which was read before, and it is hoped adopted by, the above mentioned classes.

The conference committee of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes appointed to inquire into and ascertain the best means to stop the practice of hazing, do report as follows:

I. We recommend the adoption and recognition of the following definition of hazing.

Hazing consists, (1) In the application of blacking, paint or any other offensive or injurious substances to the persons of Freshmen. (2) In any insulting, derisive or injurious treatment of Freshmen that may require or involve the use of masks or personal disguises. (3) In any mistreatment of Freshmen that may cause positive physical injury.

II. We recommend,

A. (1) That the presidents of the three upper classes consider themselves a committee of safety, the Senior president to be the chairman and acting head. (2) That this committee be considered guardian of the public discipline, with whom all charges or complaints of hazing shall be laid. (3) That this committee be empowered and instructed in cases of known or suspected hazing to warn the participant or participants.

B. (1) That when such warning shall not prove sufficient, and the same party or parties shall again come to the notice of this committee for a like offence, they shall be empowered and instructed to lay the case of the suspected party or parties before a student tribunal which shall have over such case or cases complete jurisdiction, even to the power of expulsion.

2d, That this tribunal meet at the call of the chairman of the committee of safety, and to be composed as follows: four Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores, to be chosen by the presidents of three respective classes.

3d, That in the choosing of such tribunal the accused be allowed three challenges for cause.

4th, That before such tribunal when met, the accused may appear and make such plea as he shall see fit.

5th, That the accused be allowed two witnesses, no other testimony to be introduced on either side except such as the committee of safety may see fit to present in person.

6th, That no course or pleading be allowed on either side; the object being to secure justice to all from a plain statement of facts. That the vote of this tribunal be by secret ballot; and that a vote of eight be sufficient to convict or acquit.

(Continued on second page)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Every man in college has by this time seen a copy of the TAR HEEL, and has an idea of what it is meant to be. We wish the TAR HEEL to be a true exponent of student feeling in regard to current happenings. In this work, the editors are not meant to be the exponents, all by themselves. The TAR HEEL should be made largely by the students, and we earnestly invite contributions by everyone who has anything pertinent to say. The only right the editors have is judgment on the propriety of the article—a right which is seldom exercised; the only requirement they make is that the name of the author of every article be known to the editor-in-chief, though it need not be published if not desired. We editors want every man in college who has anything to say—anything worth saying—to give us the privilege of saying it through our columns; that is "what we are here for," remember. In order that men in college may more conveniently communicate with the TAR HEEL, a TAR HEEL box has been put in the Library for the reception of all matter intended for publication. It is hoped that this will be taken advantage of.

The TAR HEEL, remember, however, is not solely a bulletin for the convenience of the University. That is, indeed, one of its chief aims, and we wish it to be fully developed along that line, that it may be of greatest convenience to its University subscribers. But it has a broader field. As the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University, it must fairly represent the University's Athletic life, and to do so in a creditable manner. It is sent as an exchange to every college in the Southern Association, and so must be of value to them. There is every reason why our college paper should be as good as any in the South. It must be supported in the same spirit that our athletic teams are, for it is as much a representative institution as they. Help the editors, then, to make it what it should be, something that we may be proud of.

So far the football squad has been large enough to give opportunity for some good preliminary practice. The material seems to show the right spirit, too; attendance has been regular, and all have shown themselves perfectly amenable to discipline. All this is ex-

ceedingly encouraging; it is almost all that can be asked for the present. We have the good fortune to have this year a coach who is going to make a strong team for us, with proper support, and we must see to it that he is supported. Every man in college strong and heavy enough owes it to his college to go out and help to make the team. The squad is by no means too large yet, and there is still great need of heavy men. We must encourage every possibility in the way of a player, to go out and offer his services. As to the rest of us who are not players, let us begin right now, and get behind the team; show them that we are right with them. We owe it to the team to show our interest in them by attending the practice every afternoon, and, further, by open encouragement. Let every man who does his work well, get credit for it from us spectators. Our cheering must be frequent and hearty—let it mean something to the team, and to us.

We again ask the student body to support the college paper. The paper cannot be printed without your support. Out of a student body of five hundred and fifty, one fourth subscribe to the *Tar Heel*. Something is radically wrong. Men, where is your college spirit? Why, sit on the campus and boast of the University and its greatness when you are not willing to support the one factor in our life we cannot do without? Subscribe to the *Tar Heel* at once.

Report of Committee in Regard to Hazing.

(Continued from 1st page.)

III. We recommend that each of the three upper classes pass the following resolution: Resolved: That we will attempt to put down hazing by every means in our power which shall not seem repugnant to the standards of personal honor and integrity.

IV. We recommend further, 1st that this committee of safety before mentioned be empowered to bring up before a tribunal such as previously defined any cases of cheating on examination that may come or be brought to their notice. 2d, That this tribunal be given complete jurisdiction over all such charges of cheating that may appear before it. 3d, That the procedure in such case or cases be that outlined in Section II. of this report.

[Signed:]

DAVID C. BALLARD, CHAS. E. MADDRY, ROBERT S. HUTCHISON, Conference Committee of Senior Class.

JOHN A. FERRELL, W. J. GORDON, JOS. B. RAMSEY, Conference Committee of Junior Class.

S. S. ROBBINS, S. T. PEACE, F. M. HANES, Conference Committee of Sophomore Class.

These resolutions were read and adopted by the Sophomore class, this the 30th day of September, 1901.

GRAHAM KENAN, President.
S. T. Peace, Secretary.

The tennis tournament is under headway. The winner will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. has bright prospects for good work in the University this year. At the business meeting held September 24th nearly 100 new members were admitted into the association. Among these new members are many old students who are beginning to realize the good which is done to them by taking an active part in the association work.

The following new officers elected in place of several who failed to come back to the University this year: Messrs. R. M. Harper, recording secretary; Z. V. Judd, treasurer, and C. P. Russell, librarian.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. E. G. Wilson, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for North and South Carolina, who was here a few days ago, the association is now having some membership cards printed. These cards not only serve as receipts, but also upon presentation, the student will be welcomed to all city and student associations, and during the vacation periods will be granted privileges subject to local limitation in the gymnasium, reading room, etc., of the Y. M. C. A. wherever he may be, while this ticket is in force. These cards will probably be issued to the members this week.

About 50 students have already started taking some of the instructive Bible courses which the Y. M. C. A. is giving this year. The courses in the Bible given by this Association last year were greatly appreciated by those who took advantage of them. These classes meet once a week, generally at some convenient hour on Sunday, and are conducted by good, strong leaders. Anyone else desiring to take one of these courses will do well to see at once Mr. C. E. Maddry, the president of the Y. M. C. A.

Every student whether he is a member or not is especially invited to attend the meetings of the Y. M. C. A., which are held every Tuesday night in the Chapel. He will never miss this small amount of time, in which he is supposed to study, in regularly attending these meetings and in being thereby thus drawn into closer Christian fellowship with his fellow students.

Sunshine and Shadow.

Mr. A. W. Hawks, the laughing philosopher, opened the Star Lecture course in the Chapel Wednesday night September 25th. Mr. Hawks was all fun from the beginning. To attempt to give here in cold type, his stories and anecdotes would be to do Mr. Hawks an injustice. His own inimitable style gave wit and flavor to his anecdotes. His subject was Sunshine and Shadow and "sunshine and shadow" he gave us.

He said in part, that a young man never amounted to anything until he fell in love with some nice girl; that he does not like the man who lives in the past; it was better to live now than to have lived a hundred years ago. A hundred years ago a man who was unable to pay his debts was thrown into prison. A hundred years ago a man never criticized the preacher; now the man who knows the least, criticizes the most. The world gets better every day. Today man is worth

more and money less than ever before in the history of the world. It takes our age to produce a Frances Willard. Do not find fault with the world; kick at the world and the world will run over you. All you hold is what you give away. To be happy quit the shadows and get in the sunshine. The home-maker is the grandest thing on earth. The card table, the gambling saloon, and the race track lead to ruin. L-u-c-k spells failure; w-o-r-k spells success. It was by hard work that Lincoln, Grant and McKinley climbed the heights of statesmanship and won a place in the hearts of the American people.

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PICKARD'S HOTEL.

Local Lore.

About eighty new members were taken into the Literary Societies Saturday night.

For outline and material for essays and orations, address Colchester, Roberts & Co., Tiffin, O.

Through the carelessness of some workman in the Biological laboratory the valves of the water pipes were left open Saturday night flooding the upper story and leaking through into the Phi. Society Hall. The recently frescoed ceiling was damaged to a very considerable extent.

Mr. G. H. Andrews, '03, spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. H. M. London, of Pittsboro, was in Chapel Hill last week.

Mr. W. K. Battle, of Raleigh, was here for a few days last week.

Mr. J. C. Briggs, of Durham, was in the Hill Wednesday.

Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, pastor of the first Baptist Church of Owensburg, Ky., will be here next week to assist his father, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, in a series of meetings.

Dr. Charles Baskerville was in Willingto last Wednesday.

Mr. David Eatman, who graduated at the head of his class in '97, has been awarded a scholarship, value of five hundred dollars, in Columbia University of New York.

Several students went over to Durham Saturday night to see "Thelma."

With the Law Class.

On Friday night last the Summer Law class assembled in the Law room, and as a token of their appreciation of the work of Judge McRae and Dr. Ruffin, Messrs D. B. Smith and Z. V. Cowper, on behalf of the Law class, presented presents to Judge McRae and Dr. Ruffin. A handsome book case went to Judge McRae and a beautiful chair to Dr. Ruffin.

Mr. Smith spoke of his great interest in the University, how he had learned to love the Law room and what an inspiration it had been to the class to learn at the feet of Judge McRae. He spoke of the highest esteem in which the late Dr. Manning was held and of the anxiety that every friend of the University felt in the choice of a successor to the lamented Manning, but in the person of Judge McRae, his mantle had fallen on worthy shoulders.

Judge McRae, in his response, spoke of his deep feeling and high regard for the class, and that with energy and tact he saw no reason why a young man should fail of success in the great profession of law.

In a few well chosen remarks, Mr. Cowper presented the chair to Dr. Ruffin.

Dr. Ruffin said that he felt a peculiar interest in the class inasmuch as it was the first class which had been under his instruction from the beginning of their legal studies. He warned the young men against being excited when they went before the Supreme Court and wished for the class the best there is in the legal profession.

A Ruling of the President of the S. I. A. A.

The following ruling for the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association has been sent by the Secretary for publication.

You are requested further to publish in your paper this ruling of Dr. William L. Dudley, President of the Association, viz.:

"Any student who has been a member of a summer base ball team, shall not be eligible to play on any team in the S. I. A. A., affidavits sworn to by himself and by the manager or managers of the team or teams of which he has been a member, clearly setting forth that no money, nor consideration of any kind, (in accordance with article IX, section 1, of the constitution of the S. I. A. A.) except actual expenses, has been paid by the said manager to said player."

The Secretary also informs the University that copies of the new handbook of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association may be obtained by applying to the Secretary, Professor A. L. Bondurant, University P. O., Miss. The price of the hand book is ten cents. This publication will contain football rules of the Eastern Association, under which the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association will play this autumn,

Meeting of the German Club.

The German Club held an important meeting last week. New officers for the ensuing year were:

- A. M. Carr, President.
- F. H. Lemly, Vice-President.
- Benj. Bell, Jr., Secretary.
- J. L. Morehead, Treasurer.

October dance will be on the night of the 18th, inst.

Leader—J. L. Morehead.

New members recently elected are McNider, Cheshire, Brem, Gregory, Henderson, Stevenson, R. Galloway, Cummings, Urquhart, Cocke, Douglass, Harrison, Kenan, Lamb, Pritchard, Smith, Stevenson, W. M., Skinner, Taliaferro, Westfeldt, Winston, Wooten and Long.

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The *Tar Heel* is sent this week to many of the old students of the University. We send it with hope that interest in our life here will be revived. Every man who loves the University is always interested in the doings around his *Alma Mater*. He loves the old landmarks and loves to hear about them. The *Tar Heel* is printed for the University man. it is of interest to him, because it revives in his breast the old college spirit. Without a weekly payer we could not live, the *Tar Heel* is a part of our life. If in this spirit that the management appeals to the Alumni for support. Help us to make the *Tar Heel* one of the best college papers in the country. All those who receive this paper will be considered subscribers unless notified otherwise.

We ask you for your support, if you will not give it, kindly drop us a postal. Subscribe to the *Tar Heel* and you will never regret it.

Dr. S. Rappert, the eye specialist of Durham, will be at the Pickard House Monday, October 7th. Consultation free. You should not fail to consult Dr. Rappert in regard to your eyes. He can be of great help to you as hundreds of others will testify. He will be at Pickard's Hotel Monday, Oct. 7th. See advertisement in another column.

Rev. J. Wm. Jones, preached an able sermon to the students in Gerard Hall Sunday night, Sept. 22. His subject was "Christian Activity in College." The Chapel was crowded as is always the case when Dr. Jones speaks.

Rev. A. McCullen, of Oxford, is assisting in a protracted meeting at the Methodist Church. Students are cordially invited to attend these services.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October, 10, 1901.

No. 3.

ATHLETICS.

First Game--Conditions of Team. Coach's Criticisms.

When this paper again goes to press, the first game of the season will have been played. This game means much to our team, as its strong and weak points may be discovered. Besides this, the first game always has a moral effect on the team. Those of a superstitious turn are encouraged or discouraged by the outcome of the first contest as it is to them an omen of the season's work.

Let every student remember this and by their presence on the field encourage the players to their noblest efforts.

The prospects of the team are not as promising as might be wished. The trouble on our athletic field, now and always, is the deficiency in big men for the Scrub team. It is too late in the day to raise the tune about getting men out, supporting the team and the like, and it is late in the day that it should be needed, but such is the case. Those that go out and see the little men that compose the Scrubs, the lack of spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the students must realize the facts stated above.

The Scrubs are unable to train up the regular team, and a team will not exert more strength than the occasion demands. If the Scrubs are now unable to develop the strength of the Varsity, when we meet Virginia and Georgia, that commodity will be strangely lacking. There are men in college with the grit and gristle sufficient to make football players, if there was anyone authorized to go and insist upon their coming out. It seems as if that is what everyone waits for. College spirit is not adequate, individual interest prompts no one, so that if a man is urged to come out it must necessarily be by the Coach. It is time we awaken to our condition.

A week or ten days ago prospects were fairly bright, but since then, so little improvement is perceptible, one has room to despair here on the eve of battle.

Lots of men who have been out, come only for a day, then stop for a week. If you don't get the place you are after, don't give up, but remember that there are about 45 men to one Coach, and he can't get to your case immediately. But all may rest assured of the fact that if a man perseveres and is the best man for the place; he will get that place. There will be no favoritism shown in selection of men for the two teams.

The Coach, although not thoroughly familiar with the progress of the leading candidates, owing to time necessarily spent in organizing the second team, nevertheless ventures to make a few brief criticisms.

"There is a great dearth of ends in the University, at least, good

ends have not presented themselves. The most promising candidates for these positions are Coxe, Fisher, Williams and Carr W. The strong point in Coxe's favor is his ability to get down field on kick. He shifts responsibility by playing about twice as far on defense as he ought, and fails to box good tackle. Fisher is also fair in getting down field and makes good attempts at boxing. He is, however, very light and has had little experience. Williams does not get down the field in following up fumbles, and is apt to wait too long before attempting to tackle runner. Carr tackles fairly well, aids his tackle in boxing opposing tackle better than any other candidates, and on defense takes advantages of his own tackles, smashing a place to make sure of his runner. If ten pounds heavier, he would surely make the team.

The most promising candidates for tackles are Foust, Hester, Gulick and Leggett.

The University already knows Foust.

Hester has shown himself to be a quick man, but has much to learn. He is apt to pay more attention to his own opponent in line, than to general team play. When he has a little more coaching, he will doubtless get over some of his airs. He is quick enough for an end.

Gulick is a very determined man and promises to make an interesting race for several positions on the team. He is improving daily.

Leggett is a little light, but is the sort of man who with season's work, will be a strong candidate at the beginning of next year, when his weight increases.

"The candidates for guards are Brem, Glenn, King, Stewart and Miller.

Brem, who has been laid up with injuries, will probably be in the end of next week.

Glenn holds his guard well, but does not cover space enough, and shifts more responsibility upon the tackle than he should. He has been slow to tackle behind the line and makes scarcely any attempt to go down field under a kick. He is a faithful worker, however, and may prove a valuable man before the end of the season.

King is learning fast and is an earnest player. He is weak in blocking his man, however, and prefers to wait until the runner reaches the line, to breaking and tackling behind. He is also negligent about following the ball when kicked. He has good prospects of making the eleven.

Stewart has been doing good work with the second team. During the past few days he has shown his ability in meeting good clean tackles behind the line. He does not get in all the plays, however.

Miller is one of the latest to put on the suit. He has good football instincts and will prove a help to the University.

Candidates for the center. Orr,

the principal candidate for center, has more ability than he has yet shown, and feels so sure of his place that his work has been poor. From his position he should get the runner out often as the tackles.

Back on the line. The candidates for quarter are Makely, Graves and Ramsay. Makely, last year's regular, has lately been tried as half-back, where he has been learning fast. He is slow in starting, however, and is not sure on punts, and does not hit the line hard enough. It may later seem advisable to put him back at his old place. Graves has been playing quarter most of the time, but is slow at giving signals and does not men in line quick enough. His punting and handling of punts, however, goes a great way to counter balance his light frame.

Ramsay is learning the position for the first time and though his work has been crude in passing the ball and getting into interference, he has been great help in organizing the second team. His tackling has been equal to that of any man on the field.

"The candidates for half backs are Berkely, Nichols, Carr M., Robinson, Graham, and Townsend.

Berkely is the fastest man and kicks well. His defensive work is not equal to his offensive. He follows interference better than other men.

Nichols would be an excellent player if he kept his mind more concentrated on his playing. He is very slow to start, but somehow hits the line with considerable impetus. He does not follow his interference closely. His defensive work has been good.

Carr M. follows interference well but is not a very hard runner. His defensive work has been poor, but his general playing has been somewhat impaired by recent illness. We may expect better of him.

Roberson is an energetic player and likes the game. He has not yet had an opportunity with the first team, but is worthy of attention.

Graham is an erratic player. He hits the line hard at times, but is apt to think he is playing alone. He tackles well.

Full back. The temporary captain, Councill, has shown up well as full back both in bucking and punting, as well as in making interference for runner. He is slow, however in getting his punts away and in starting with the ball. He is a good all around player and can fill almost any position on the team.

Prof. Noble was in Selma Friday. Mr. E. L. Harris, register, was in Durham Monday.

Mr. O. S. Thompson was on the Hill a few days last week.

Mr. Thos. Hill, '05, who had the misfortune to sprain his ankle, is at home for a few days.

Messrs Whit Webb, '03 and W. A. Hart, '05, spent Sunday in Hillsboro.

The Sermon of Rev. T. J. Ogburn.

Rev. T. J. Ogburn of Summerfield, preached the University sermon for October. Mr. Ogburn's sermon was thoughtful and delivered in a way that held the attention of his audience. His text was: "And Jacob went on his way and the angel of God met him." The thought running through the sermon was that the greatest things come to a man unsought. That it is by working for God that man attains success in the world.

Mr. Ogburn said in part that there are some blessings obtained by direct efforts. Wisdom is found by seeking. Blessings come by prayer, by action and by asking for them. Note that other blessings not directly sought come to one. We cannot live by rule. Let a man eat by rule and he will starve. Man must live naturally. The pursuit of happiness is universal; the finding of it is not universal.

Unhappiness comes from a false view of life. We seek the very things that we should not desire. We put our heart on things material. We should put our minds on godly things. Go about your duty diligently, and God will take care of you! The right purpose of life is sublimer than material things. All wealth, every dollar and every acre of land which comes through direct seeking is a curse. We should fear the responsibility of wealth. Blessed wealth comes when it is not sought directly. Abraham said to Lot, "you take the east and I will take the west, or I will take the east and you may take the west." Lot looked on the plain and chose Sodom. Sodom was destroyed, misfortunes overtook Lot and disgrace is yet attached to his memory. Abraham prospered. He obtained the very thing that he generously gave away. There is a divine hand that controls affairs.

Solomon prayed for wisdom. He received both wisdom and wealth. Poverty is not a virtue, and wealth is not a curse. But to set out for riches just for the sake of being rich is the most sordid and blackest deed. Social and ecclesiastical positions should not be sought as an end. People sacrifice everything for position in society. We should not seek for the chief place in the synagogue. Do not seek your own promotion. "He that exalteth himself shall be abased."

Some envy those who are in high positions. This is the best evidence of unworthiness. The man who is jealous of his wife's love is unworthy of it. Never vote for a man who wants a place. Fill your place until you outgrow it and then you will get another. There is a God that rules. Trust him and you will succeed.

The best thing for a man is to espouse some unpopular cause which is right and some right cause

(Continued on second page)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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An announcement of the "Star Course of Lectures" was made in our last issue. It may be that the nature of these lectures is not generally understood, especially among the new men, and a few words of explanation may not be out of place.

The need of entertainments during the winter which may keep us in touch with the outside world has often been felt: something to keep the long succession of winter evenings from growing dull and monotonous. Many of the new men can already appreciate the idea, when one of the aims is to keep them from driving through a cold night to Durham to see a "bum" show. Oh no! Not that we mean that you can see it here instead! The Star Course is what it claims to be, every time. Every entertainment is given by a specialist in his line, carefully selected by a committee from the Faculty and students, and you never get anything that is not first class; you never fail to "get your money's worth." The lecture by Mr. Hawks last week was a sample of the quality you may expect. Gen. John B. Gordon and Max O'Rell have been Star Lecturers here; others right in the same class may be depended on, every time.

The scheme is operated for the sole purpose of giving first class entertainment to the University; it is in no way a money-making scheme. It is worked somewhat in this way: the University gives a certain amount towards the expense, and the two Literary societies are responsible for the remainder of the expense. In order that the expense be not too heavy on the societies, an admission fee of fifty cents for each entertainment is charged of men not society members. Season tickets for the whole series are sold at a lower rate than this, for the benefit of those who know a good thing when they see it. The Secretaries of the societies can give full information with regard to the course, and tickets may be gotten from them, until a regular agent is appointed by the Committee. The Course has been fully appreciated in the past, as the full attendances have proved, and it has deserved it. It is safe to say that it will continue to deserve, and to have the appreciation of the student body.

During the past month have died several Alumni whose lives have been a source of unmixed pride and

pleased to their University.

On September 17th died Mills Roberts Eure, of the class of 1898, in his 33d year. While in college he was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, and of the Philanthropic Society; he was president of the Society for two terms. He narrowly missed being awarded the Mangum Medal. After a few years of teaching he entered the practice of law. In 1892 received by acclamation the Democratic nomination for the Legislature from Gates county, and the Populist party was then powerful, he was elected by the largest majority ever received by any candidate for the office. From 1894 to 1897 he served as vice-consul under General Roberts, U. S. Consul to Victoria, B. C. Since his return to this State he has enjoyed a large practice in his profession of law, in Greenville, N. C.

On October 3d, died Richard Turner Arington, of the well-known firm of John Arington and Sons, Commission Merchants. He was born in Warrenton, N. C.; and married Miss Betty Plummer of that place.

On October 5th died Henry Clay Thompson, for many years a resident of Chapel Hill. He was a first honor man of the class of 1857. For years he was a teacher, and superintendent of public instruction of Orange county. He was a man of very high character and talents. He was a ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church. Though ever since the war he was of the Republican Party, there was never a charge against him, nor any of his motives ever questioned. At the time of his death he was Chief Clerk of the Revenue Department, Raleigh.

Every year since the writer entered college, the *University Magazine* has been seriously handicapped by the lack of contributions from the students. To obtain for publication a bit of fiction, a poem, or a sketch, it has been necessary for the editors to stand over the promising contributor with a figurative goad until the contribution is handed in. This communication is an appeal to every student to do his duty as a student and to perform his part in relation to the Magazine by a trial of his talent for writing. The columns of the Magazine are always open to contributions from the students of the University. By the students and by the students only, can the Magazine be made a success. Let us have contributions!

To encourage literary activity, the Commencement Debaters' Prize of \$20 has been offered to the contributors to the Magazine. The Bingham Prize is to be offered at Commencement. The editors have decided to divide the Magazine Prize as follows:

For the best essay or biography \$10.00

For each of the two best pieces of fiction \$5.00

The following conditions were decided upon.

Each contestant must be a student of the University at the time of submission of essay or piece of fiction.

To be entitled to either of the prizes for fiction, the contribution must be at least 750 words in length.

The prizes are to be awarded by

a committee of three from the faculty.

Sophs. vs. Juniors; 5 to 0.

For the first time in its history, the Junior football team was on last Saturday forced down before the superiority of a competitor. It was most humiliating to this proud class, who for three years have held undisputed championship over the other class teams, to acknowledge defeat at the hands of a competitor for whom they professed the utmost contempt—the '04's.

To the success of the Juniors in their earlier years can be traced the cause of their reverses now. They had such continued success over the other teams that they came to regard success as theirs by right divine, and were only convinced of the fallacy of this belief by the brilliant runs of Jacocks around their ends for anywhere from 5 to 30 yds.

The game was called at 2:30, with the Sophs. defending the west goal. Urquhart kicked off for the Juniors, and sent the ball well into the Sophs. territory, where it remained during the half. The Sophs began by bucking the line, but finding this of no avail, they tried end runs, where they had more show. No one, however, made any decided gain, and at the end of the first half the score stood 0 to 0.

On second half, Juniors defended west goal. Jacocks kicked off for Sophs. Jonas secured ball and advanced some distance. On first down Kerner circled end for 20 yds., carrying ball to center of field. Then by repeated end runs Jacocks and Bass carried the pig skin back to Juniors 5 yd. line. On first down, Sophs. on Juniors 5 yd. line. They buck the line for no gain, but on second down Jacocks circles end for a touch down.

At end of second half score stood: Sophs. 5; Juniors 0. Time, seven minutes. Remainder of half spent in scrambling over the ball without any decided gain for either.

Line up as follows:

Sophs.—Irwin, capt., r. e.; Peace, r. t.; DeLaney, r. g.; Knox, c.; More, l. g.; Cockran, l. t.; Craven, l. e.; Gregory, q.; Jacocks, l. h. b.; Bass, r. h. b.; Frost, f. b.

Juniors—Gant, r. e.; Jones, r. t.; Short, r. g.; Skinner, c.; Everett, l. g.; Jonas, l. t.; Kerner, l. e.; Gordon, q.; Gould, l. h. b.; Terrell, capt., r. h. b.; Urquhart, f. b.

The Sermon of Rev. T. J. Ogburn.

(Continued from 1st page.)

which is unpopular and fight for it. It never hurts a man to tie himself to a principle that is right. If a man believes in a principle let him die for that principle, and he will never die. He will live in memory. The best way to promotion is to be humble. This is typified in the life of Christ.

Happiness, whether religious or secular, is not found by direct search. Happiness, you cannot buy. The most unhappy people in the world are those who are in search of it. We are not here to feel good. We are here to work. We are here to fight all manner of evil. The best thing about anything is what it does. We are here for the service of God. Life is great only as it is linked with ev-

erlasting principles. Let us live for the good we can do.

Special Notices.

Mr. Joyner, representing Lambe & Lyon, the up-to-date clothiers of Durham, will be in Chapel Hill Thursday, Oct. 10, with the finest and most beautiful line of gents furnishings ever brought to Chapel Hill. Look at his stock, and get his prices.

Mr. Harry Dannel, representing Chisholm, Stroud, Crawford & Rees, of Greensboro, will exhibit a full line of clothing and gents furnishings at Patterson's Hotel the first of next week. Be sure to examine their goods.

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Local Lore.

Mr. Newell, Med., who was called home last week on account of sickness in his family, has returned to the University.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville was in Raleigh Friday making arrangements for a handsome exhibit at the State Fair by the University.

Messrs. Tom McAden, '05, F. S. Cox, '05, and D. A. Bullock, Phar., are in the infirmary with the mumps.

Mr. F. S. Hassell, who went home sick three days ago, is again in college.

The Sophomore football team expects to go to Oxford Friday afternoon and play the Horner team Saturday morning.

The heating plant is now in operation. So far it has given entire satisfaction.

Until the Philanthropic Society Hall is repaired the society will hold its meetings in the Chapel.

Dr. Edwards and wife, Prof. Wm. Gill and Miss Moore, Mr. Joe Breedlove, an old student of the University, Misses Carrie Scruggs, Lizzie Bridgers, Edgerton and several other "Co-eds" of Trinity college, visited the University.

Gen. W. R. Cox is here visiting his sons, A. L. Cox, '04, and F. S. Cox, '05.

Mr. Tom Beall is in Greensboro this week taking in the Central State Fair.

Mr. A. G. Roundtree, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was here Sunday on a visit to his sons, J. R. Roundtree, '03, and L. G. Roundtree, '05.

Messrs. Stewart, Lewis, and Clayborne Carr spent Sunday in Durham.

The Law Class.

The following University Law students passed the examination of the State Board:

- C. E. Thompson
- S. G. Bernard
- E. M. Land
- G. V. Cowper
- W. C. Rodman
- R. A. Pittillo
- R. W. Lemmond
- D. B. Smith
- J. R. Mitchell
- W. J. Cocke
- M. W. Winstead
- C. W. Sapp

Pharmacy Men.

The following men from the University Pharmacy department passed the State Board:

- J. E. Hicks
- H. H. Eubank
- W. D. Patterson
- C. W. Simpson
- M. M. Pendleton
- W. L. Phifer.

Meeting of Medical Class.

The medical class held its election Oct. 2nd. The officers elected were:

- J. K. Hall, President.
- Eben Alexander, Vice Pres.
- W. W. Council, Secretary.
- F. L. Sharp, Treasurer.
- Archie Graham, Prophet.
- E. G. Alexander, Poet.
- M. Guthrie, Statistician.
- J. H. Stanley, Chaplain.
- J. P. Battle, Surgeon.
- N. A. Orr, Historian.

With the Societies.

Owing to the recent injury done to the Philanthropic Hall by a leakage in the pipes, the society met in the Chapel. As it was rather cold, and as there was no heat at hand, the regular exercises were dispensed with.

The Dialectic Society discussed the question, Resolved, That each individual should report all cases of hazing coming under his observation. The affirmative argued that hazing is no part of the University work, that the spirit of the times is against it, and, therefore, it should be stopped, and the only practical way to stop hazing is for each individual to report cases of hazing coming under his observation.

The affirmative argued that it is wrong for one student to report another, that it would tend to create a rebellious spirit in the students and that is the duty of the Faculty discipline a college.

The committee decided for the affirmative.

University Day.

Next Saturday, University Day, will be observed by simple exercise in Chapel at eleven o'clock in the morning. The regular Annual Address will be delivered by Colonel Thomas Williams Mason of Northampton.

Colonel Mason is one of the University's most loyal Alumni. He graduated with the class of 1858, with high honor. His title was won in the Confederate States army. After the war he was active in the work of re-establishing the University. He has been a member of the General Assembly, Railroad Commissioner, and for many years a Trustee of the University.

He is a lawyer by profession, but his large plantation near Garyburg, on which he resides has a great part of his attention.

Messrs. A. W. Latta, Jno. Cheshire, Thos. Mears, Horace Emerson, and Benj. Bell attended a dance in Oxford Friday night and report a pleasant time.

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J. K. Hall, Secretary.

FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior, Secret). Banquet Thursday night of Commencement.
The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

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Y. M. C. A.

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The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

Church Directory.

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The Yackety-Yack.

The Editors of the Yackety-Yack met at 7:30 last Monday evening for organization. A copy of last years' agreement for its publication was brought out and discussed. It was finally amended to read as follows:

I. There shall be a University Annual, its name to be "Yackety-Yack."

II. The board of editors shall consist of one representative from each Fraternity and four from each Society. The editors from each Society shall have two votes each. Provided, however, that in case of change in the number of fraternities represented, this ratio of two to one be preserved in voting power of the Society representation. The method of changing this voting power of the Society representation to be decided by the Society representatives.

III. The managing board shall consist of two business managers and an editor-in-chief.

IV. One member of the above board shall be elected by the fraternity representatives from among their number, and one by each Society.

V. The non-fraternity element shall be given a cut to be paid for by them, and reasonable space for a write up free of cost.

VI. All expenditures and disbursements shall be borne one-third each by the fraternities as a body, and the two Societies. All expenditures and disbursements shall first be ratified by the board of editors:

(Signed:)

B. S. Drane, Editor-in-Chief, S. J. Everett, H. B. Short, Jr., H. P. Stevens—Philanthropic Society.

Dialectic Society: J. A. McRae, Business Manager; Hazel Holland, S. S. Robbins, G. L. Jones.

Fraternities: J. R. Rountree, Sigma Nu, Business Manager; W. H. Lee, Phi Delta Theta; Wm. Dunn, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; J. R. Giles, Alpha, Tau Omega; J. H. Winston, Zeta Psi; J. H. McAden, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; G. G. Galloway, Beta Theta Pi; Chas. C. Orr, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Committees were then appointed by the editof-in-chief as follows:

On Design, Size and Price: McRae, Rountree, Robins, Holland, Giles.

On Subscriptions: McAden, Everett, Peace.

On Art and Literature: Short, Winston, Giles, Holland, Robins.

On the Faculty: Lee.

On Academic Classes: Jones, Dunn, Stevens.

On Professional Classes: Orr, Jones.

On Athletics: Galloway, Jones, Winston, McAden, Everett, Orr.

On College Periodicals: Everett, Lee.

On the Y. M. C. A.: Peace, Dunn.

On College Societies: Robins, Lee.

On Social Organizations: Holland, Galloway.

Land's Resignation.

The Board of Editors of the Tar Heel met Monday afternoon to act on the resignation of Mr. E. M. Land, who has completed his law course and left college. Mr. R. W. Herring, '03, was elected to fill his place on the Board.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October, 18, 1901.

No. 4.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

Col. T. W. Mason, Speaker of the Day.

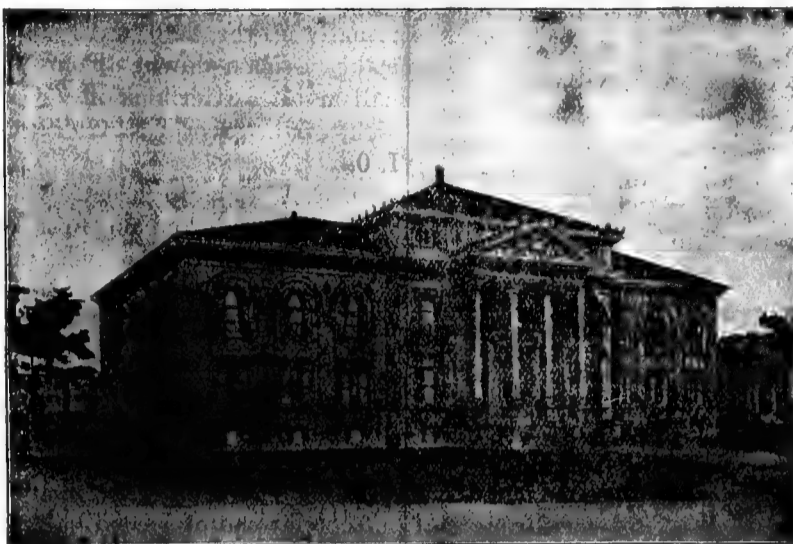
University Day exercises were held in the Chapel Saturday, Oct. 12th, at 11 a. m. Exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Edloe Pendleton Jones, of Owensboro, Ky. Dr. Venable introduced the orator of the day, Col. Thomas W. Mason, of Northampton, a member of the class of 1858.

In his introduction Dr. Venable said: "One hundred and eighty years ago, 1793, the corner stone of the first building of the University was laid in faith and hope by our strong fore fathers who builded better than they knew. In 1795 one man, one house and a few books comprised the University. We are assembled today to reap the fruits of the work of the grand pioneers, who founded this University. It is their achievements, not ours. It is well, then, to think of these noble men, to commemorate their deeds.

"We have with us today an 'old boy' of the class of 1858, and, who, when the country called him to battle, gladly and cheerfully consented to enter the strife. When the civil strife which almost rent our nation in twain was over, he rendered valuable assistance to the University by acting as a wise and valuable trustee. I have the pleasure ladies and gentlemen, to present to you the speaker of the day, Col. Thomas W. Mason, of Northampton.

Col. Mason said in part: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the University, ladies and gentlemen,— I wish that I could utter some thought at this hour worthy of you. When I received your invitation through the kind letter of President Venable, my first impulse was to decline this honorable office. And yet, it was a most welcome, pleasing message, for which I was very thankful. And while I distrusted myself, I seemed to hear the voice of dear old Chapel Hill calling me; and an intense longing took hold of me to come to you. I wanted to stand once more where I stood in the fifties. Halcyon days they were when heads now white shone with the glow of youth and when that old life of ours was abroad, now only a sweet memory, whose very breath was the inspiration of heroes. What a great part of that old life this University was! And so I came to you today, bringing only the tribute of a warm heart.

Mr. President, I know few things on earth that can equal in interest, an assemblage like this. We the people are not concerned with what Calculus or Grammar you teach, but we are concerned with what you are thinking about apart from your text books; what opinions and aspiration are being formed here. We have abundant confidence in the President and Faculty of this University, and we ask you to share



with us that confidence, and doubtless you do. Let me remind you, at once, that you belong to us or perhaps it is a little better to say that we belong to you, or better still that we belong to each other. You are a part of us, and a great part, you are as much a part of us as the cadet at West Point or Annapolis is a part of the army.

"How came this University here? Its genesis has been recited many times, but you will let me mention again some of its characteristics which have entered into its life, and which have made it forever, "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh.

It does not owe its life to the brain of any one man or to the purse of any dozen men. Many fertile brains and many generous hands have helped it on its way, but it was conceived by the people of N. C., assembled in convention at Halifax in Nov. 1776, and born at Fayetteville by an act of the General Assembly on the 11th day of December, 1789.

This University is a "Tar Heel" of "Tar Heels." It was eternally fit that it should grow slowly and it did. But it did grow and it had staying qualities. Its growth was our growth, its poverty was ours. It is of us and by us and for us; and "it shall never perish from earth;" it will endure "for it was founded upon a rock."

"Why did it come into being? The constitution of 1776 answers: 'All useful learning shall be encouraged and promoted' here; the act of December 1789 further answers: 'that it is the indispensable duty here' to consult the happiness of a rising generation and endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of social duties of life." Again our present constitution tells us, that religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be encouraged.

"What does useful learning mean? Let that be our theme on this University Day. What did our fathers mean by these words? Are we executing the trust imposed in us in good faith? They have construed these words to mean that learning conduces most to the happiness of mankind, to the honorable discharge of our social duties and to good gov-

ernment. How did they apply to the constitution and the act? They bought their text books, they employed their teachers, and they put the young men who came here for instruction to the study of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. Is the study of Latin, Greek and Mathematics conducive to the happiness of mankind, to the honorable discharge of our social duties? They seem to think so. Surely, through all these score years and ten the guardians of this University must have thought that they were consulting the happiness of the rising generation and fitting them for an honorable discharge of their social duties. And they had a right to. Class after class went forth from this stern curriculum, and, lo, they had stout limbs and bore their lances well. You will not ask me to review this long line of useful, I will not say illustrious workers. One of them years ago, then President of the United States, came back to bring, in person the tribute of his gratitude. In all of these states of the South theirs no ministry of labor in which they have not worn the badge of their honorable service. Did this high type of manhood come from the study of Greek and Latin and Mathematics? It may be safely said that without these studies, we lose that accuracy of thought and beauty of expression which give ease and grace in the discharge of our social duties, but let it be said that it is the only culture of true manhood? Surely not, the spirit and not the text book gave it to us. But what was this spirit of the old curriculum?

"Let us again enter these halls that we may discover and interpret this spirit. The soul of useful learning, we need not fear to enter. We shall find here many weaknesses and follies; but we shall find here, also, a confidence and a brotherhood, whose very warmth is a school of happiness. You will learn here, the noblest lesson ever learned in life, to minister to a weaker brother. You will have keen rivalries in your society, in your fraternities and in your class, but these will only increase knightly zeal for the colors you wear. From these you will learn also the lesson of unselfishness. It

(Continued on 3rd page.)

FIRST GAME OF BALL.

Carolina Makes 28 to Oak Ridge Institute's 0; Account of Game

Carolina's football season of 1901 was opened Saturday by a very interesting game between the teams of this institution and that of Oak Ridge Institute. The condition under which the first contest was held were very auspicious. The weather was very pleasant. The clouds hovered over the field during the afternoon, protecting the players from the rays of the sun, and making it very comfortable for the spectators. The size of the crowd at the game was gratifying, showing the increased interest of the student in Athletics. The enthusiasm of the students was as great as the onesidedness of the game warranted.

When Carolina appeared on the field there seemed to be a feeling of dejection at the absence of so many of the old players, but this was dispelled in the presence of the new men, who promise to be worthy of the reputation they inherit as members of the Varsity football team.

The O. R. I. men were outweighed and outclassed, but notwithstanding this they put up a plucky game till the finish and in the last part of the last half prevented Carolina from scoring a touch down in the usual time by stubborn resistance. The workmanship of tackling behind the line was especially good.

Carolina started out playing swift ball and for the first five minutes the work was flattering. After this though, the men began lagging and their movements were seriously slow. Victory is not always to the swift beginner but to the one who perseveres with vigor till the end, an old adage that might be recalled with profit here.

In regard to the general work of the Varsity the following points were prominent.

The line work was not aggressive. From guard to guard there were no openings and the runner was forced to plough his way through by main strength. The tackles were apt to make their openings too soon and as a result they were choked up before the runner reached them. Play was slow, due to the failure of the quarter back to give signals quickly. There was an absence of good clean tackling. The work of the men who played the three centre positions was especially disappointing, but the work of the men who played behind the line was promising and fairly fast. Foust was the only man on the field who assisted to any extent in the interference.

First Half.

North Carolina won toss and chose to defend east goal. Oak Ridge kicks ball to Carolina's 20 yard line, Graves secures it and advance 15 yards. First down: Foust carries ball 8 yards over tackle. Carr goes through line four yards;

(Continued on second page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communication for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

On Saturday the Varsity lined up for the first game of the season. While the result was just about as expected, the game was nevertheless, one of peculiar interest inasmuch as it afforded the first opportunity for something like accurate estimation of our prospects for a strong, and winning team when we meet our principal rivals.

From this point of view the game was exceedingly gratifying for the results of the efficient coaching were seen on every hand. Our team delighted the college not only by their fast, snappy playing and the ease with which they made regularly the required distance, but also by their beautiful defensive work. It is a peculiarly significant fact that during the entire game there was but a single failure on the part of the Varsity to make five yards at least in the allotted number of downs and that this failure was due to an offside play. It is also interesting to note that although our opponents punts were frequently returned in order to give them further opportunity to test our defense—not once did they succeed in advancing the sphere the required distance. There was a total absence of anything savoring of "dirty football" in the work of both teams and the entire contest was characterized by a spirit of gentlemanly sportsmanship—the spirit which has made football such a popular college sport.

These few general remarks serve to show us what a team we have—a team strong both in defense and offence, in other words a winning team. Of the team's doing its duty by a continuance of the hard, conscientious training that has marked the season thus far, we have no doubt. But there is another element necessary for the production of a successful team. No matter how good the team may be, without the support of the college their efforts will amount to nothing. It remains to be seen whether we, as University students, shall do our duty toward the team.

The rooting at Saturday's game was good when we take into consideration the small crowd present. Such a thing should not occur again. Let every student of the University come out—not only to the practice games but also to the match games

and encourage our representatives by our pecuniary as well as our vocal support.

For the benefit of our alumni and others we publish in this week's issue a cut of the Alumni Building. This building is rapidly nearing completion and will, we are informed, be ready for occupancy before the expiration of the Fall Term. When completed it will not only, in all probability, be the handsomest structure of its kind on the campus but will also supply a long felt want and be a noble reminder of the love of our Alumni for their Alma Mater.

Beginning with this issue, the editorial department of the *Tar Heel* passes into new and untried hands. It is with fear and trembling that we assume the position but with a keen appreciation of the incumbent responsibilities. Hence throughout our term of office we shall fervently endeavor to keep the paper up to the standard established by our predecessors.

First Game of Ball.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Berkely over tackle 4 yards; Berkely around end for 20 yards; Carr carries ball through line 5 yards; Makely goes over tackle 4 yards. Foust over tackle 10 yards; Carr bucks line for 3 yards and Foust goes over tackle for 8 yards. Berkely circles end for touch down; Graves fails to kick goal. Time six minutes; score N. C. 5; O. R. I. 0.

O. R. I. kicks to Carolina's 25-yard line, King advances 10 yards; Berkely, assisted by Foust's superb interference, skirts end for 20 yards. Carr hucks line for no gain; Makely goes through line for five yards; Foust over tackle for 3 yards. Cox secures ball on Berkely's fumble and advances 10 yards. Foust goes over tackle for 7 yards; Berkely goes around right end for 10 yards. Makely over tackle 6 yards. Foust goes over tackle for touch down. Council punts out but Hester fails to make fair catch; no goal. Time 4 and a half minutes. Score Carolina 10, O. R. I. 0.

At this point Carr gets hurt and leaves field. Council goes to full and Glenn to right guard.

O. R. I. kicks off to Carolina's 25 yard line. Graves secures ball and advances 15 yards. Council bucks line for 5 yards; Berkeley circles end for 5 yards. Makely fumbles but Berkely secures ball; Makely tackled behind line by Makeship for loss of 3 yards. Council hits line for 9 yards. Berkely goes around end for 6 yards. Council bucks line for 10 yards. Foust rushes tackle 8 yards. King over tackle 5 yards. Council hits line for 7 yards. King goes over tackle for 3 yards. Berkely skirts end for 8 yards; Foust makes gain over tackle for touch down. Graves kicks goal. Time 6 minutes. Score N. C. 16; O. R. I. 0.

O. R. I. kicks off to Graves who returns kick for forty yards. O. R. I. bucks line for 2 yards. Second down O. R. I. hits line for no gain and third down O. R. I. punts 30 yards. Council hits line for 10 yards. Berkely around end for 10 yards; Makely fumbles and ball goes over on downs.

O. R. I. fails to make gains and

ball is back in Carolina's possession as time is called.

Score at end of first half, N. C. 16; O. R. I. 0; time of half, 20 minutes.

Second half was begun with O. R. I. defending east goal. Council kicks off to O. R. I. 15 yard line. The ball then is carried continually up the field until Berkely makes a touch down: Four and a half minutes after kick off. Graves kicks goal. Score: N. C. 22; O. R. I. 0.

O. R. I. kicks to Foust who advances 10 yards and on first down carries ball 10 yards over tackle. Gain for Carolina continued until goal was reached. Graves kicked goal. Time 5 minutes. Score, Carolina 28, O. R. I. 0.

O. R. I. kicks to Graves who returns kick. Time called with Carolina on O. R. I.'s 15-yard line.

Score at end of second half: Carolina 28; O. R. I. 0.

Umpire, Meade.
Referee, Brem.
Linemen, Nichols and Nelms.
Timekeepers, Morehead and Coble.

LINEUP.

Carolina.		O. R. I.
Cox,	l. f.	Hood
Foust	l. t.	Manship
Hester, Guleck	l. g.	Winstead
Orr	c.	Winborn
Council, Glenn,	r. g.	Rogerson
King	l. t.	Jones
Robinson, Fisher, l. e.		Dye
Graves	q.	Ross
Berkely, Robinson e. h.		Field
Makely	r. h.	Sitterson
Carr, Council, Donnelly,	f.	Coble.

Musical Organizations of the University.

The Guitar and Mandolin Club that was prayed for so persistently and earnestly in the Tar Heel last year, has this year been realized and is now in full swing. Under the able directorship of Mr. Woolsey the club has already learned several very good pieces and is progressing rapidly. The Business Manager, moreover, has recently sent off for a full repertoire of more difficult selections such as are quite worthy to be dispensed by representatives of the University. The club meets in the chapel on Monday and Wednesday nights and on Saturday mornings. A small circle of listeners is usually attracted, and all seem to enjoy the harmony with which the club plays even at this early date. Later on it may be necessary to give even more time to these practices. This one thing, however, we know, and that is that the Guitar and Mandolin Club will prove an honor to the University.

In addition to the Guitar and Mandolin Club there has been organized an orchestra of seven instruments. It is not yet in good running order, but soon will be, and from the present outlook promises a successful career.

A Glee Club will, of course, be added to the general musical contingent of the University. This organization, as it will be more easily and quickly brought to perfection, has not yet started to work. We feel sure, however, that it will prove more than a success and that it will revive in all Alumni throughout the state recollections of their

(Continued on 3d page.)

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University Day.

(Continued from 1st page.)

will be revealed to you that the true man is he who gives himself to the service of others without reward or the hope of reward. No creed will demand your fealty here. You are in the home of independence whose hearthstone was laid by our fathers when they separated themselves from England. Confidence in your fellowman, unselfish purpose in your heart, the spirit of independence leading you forward, sympathy broad and deep, calling you to the service of mankind; these are the graces that adorn you. Does not the soul of useful learning speak to us through these graces. And so, the text book learning, however deficient it may have been, became useful learning through the spirit of its system that gave to it its form and beauty. These graces abound here today and they do wherever the soul of useful learning has its home.

"We hear much said now of what is called industrial learning; sometimes it is called technical education. Is not all useful learning education? Technical learning, that guides the work of our hands, is as necessary as seed time and harvest. We appreciate those who are imparting technical learning to our rising generation bid them God's speed; but we beg that they will add to our industrial learning the grace of useful learning.

"Last summer, it was my fortune to read the addresses of distinguished speakers at our school commencements. These speeches seem to teach that this is an era of industrial learning synonymous with our educational awakening; that industrial learning means gainful learning to its possessor. Certainly, industrial learning is necessary in the service of mankind; surely "the laborer is worthy of his hire;" and money making, while I would not class it as one of the fine arts is honorable. But is there not danger in exciting too much the craftsman's sense of gain and power? How are we consulting the happiness of a rising generation and fitting them for the honorable discharge of their social duties? Shall we produce a generation of money lovers and money getters and tell the world that this is the highest type of manhood? Is this useful learning?

"We used to hear much of the irrepressible conflict between free and slave labor. We hear quite as much now of the conflict between labor and capital. What does it mean? Only the battle of the money-lovers and money-gatherers defying the laws of trade. Political parties offer us their platforms as a remedy.

"In the name of this University, I offer the remedy of useful learning as construed by our forefathers. Your address, Mr. President, when you began your office, gave us no uncertain note. You told us that this was "the trust of our fathers". Gentlemen of the University, you have lost none of the meaning of useful learning. You will welcome the era of industrial learning, you will go forth to teach the craftsman his art, but you will not forget that you belong to the brotherhood of letters, the sign of whose order

is unselfish service.

"Let useful learning go forth throughout the world to ennoble labor and consecrate wealth. Let it flow forth as a river upon whose bank shall grow all trees, whose fruit shall be for meat and the leaf thereof for medicine.

"Gentlemen of the University, with cherished memories in my heart, with my love for my country chastened by the shadow of bereavement that now falls about its hearthstone, I ask that I may kneel once more with you at the shrine of venerated learning."

(Continued from 2d page)

college days and imbue them more and more with that glorious college spirit that has never failed to stir the heart of every student of our University.

Local Lore.

Graham Andrews spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Tom Beall has returned from Greensboro.

Messrs. C. A. Bynum, S. J. Everett, B. F. Huske, and G. R. Ward are in the infirmary with the mumps.

Several Trinity boys were over to see the game Saturday.

J. N. Sweeny, the well known base ball twirler, has entered the University.

Messrs. Dolph Mangum, Wm. D. LeGrande, Geo. Cunningham, old University boys, were on the Hill Saturday.

Messrs. A. L. Cox, Harry Skinner Jr. Eben Alexander, and Philip Busbee have been appointed marshals at the Raleigh Fair.

Subscriptions to the Athletic Association will be due on the 20th. Manager Whitehead will be to see every man before then. Prepare for him!

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Resignation of Mr. Drane.

At a meeting of the Tar Heel editors in the Y. M. C. A. room Saturday Mr. Brent S. Drane, '02, offered his resignation as editor-in-chief. On motion the resignation was accepted and Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus '01, was elected to fill his place. Mr. Drane then offered his resignation from the board stating that his work as editor-in-chief of the Yackety-Yack necessitated his withdrawal from the Tar Heel staff. This resignation was also accepted on motion. Mr. Hazel Holland, '03, was elected to the vacancy made by Mr. Drane's resignation.

The board then proceeded into the election of a managing editor to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Mr. Ehringhaus to the chiefship. Mr. Holland was elected.

Various matters connected with the Tar Heel were discussed and at the request of the editor-in-chief a motion that the board meet regularly once a week in order to facilitate the regularity of the publication was carried.

Discontinuance of Summer Term.

The management of the University have decided to discontinue the sessions of the Summer Term, which has been conducted during the last two summers. The reasons for discontinuance are that the Summer Term taxes the resources of the University to too great an extent, and that it comes at a time when those who teach here need opportunity to prepare for the work of another year. This action with reference to the Summer Term has nothing to do with the Summer School for Teachers, nor with the Summer Law School.

With the Societies.

The Di. Society discussed the question, "Resolved, that the honor system should be restored". The debate was good. The committee decided for the affirmative. Mr. Stacy made the best speech.

The Phi. Society discussed the question, "Resolved, that foreign immigration should be prohibited". The committee decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Dameron made the best speech.

From the Phi. were elected for the Soph-Junior debate Messrs. Z. V. Judd, '03, and E. S. W. Dameron, '04; from the Di., Messrs. L. L. Parker, '03, and V. A. J. Idol, '04. These are all good men and a lively debate is anticipated.

Press Association Meeting.

The Press Association held a meeting in Gerrard Hall Thursday afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were selected: J. E. Latta, Pres.; Whitehead Klutz, Vice-Pres.; Benj. Bell, Sec. and Treas. There were more correspondents present than at any previous meeting. About twenty papers were represented.

Dr. Hume lectured before the three Ladies' Clubs of Durham last Thursday night at Judge Winston's elegant home. The banquet under Mrs. Winston's direction is described as of unusual beauty and delightfulness in its service and setting. Dr. Hume's subject was "Shakespeare's London and the London of To-day".

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October, 23, 1901.

No. 5.

Carolina, 39:

A. & M. O.

On Wednesday, the Agricultural and Mechanical college team came up from Raleigh and engaged Varsity in a manner not unbecoming visitors. While the first half was all Carolina's, the A. & M. took a brace in the second and by hard work succeeded in carrying the ball to our five yard line where they fumbled just as time was called.

Both teams were in good condition; both with victories behind and a battle royal was expected. A. & M.'s line was apparently very heavy, averaging perhaps, 180 lbs. The anomaly of an N. C. sweater-man, playing on the opposing team was realized in Richardson. The star players for the visitors were Gardener and Welch. Their tackling was a feature. Asbury, the quarter, also did good work in passing the ball.

The work of Carolina showed considerable improvement over the game with O. R. Institute. There was throughout however, a lack of the team work that should be seen at this stage of the season. The runner was often allowed to go through the line unsupported. When by united effort the ball was carried four or five yards. The men would make no further attempt to push, shove or drag the man with the ball along. There was no lack of brilliant individual plays. The gains of Berkely around the end, and the interference of Council on long runs were features. Graves of also did good work and the tackling Smathers was of the finest kind. Carolina's score was made in the first part of the game. In the second half the subs were run in and it was with great difficulty that they were able to hold their own. The A. & M. men discerning the vulnerable point, pounded our line again and again for their distance.

FIRST HALF.

Council started the game with a long kick to A. & M.'s 20 yard line. A. & M. bucks the line for no gain; called off side, and after two more rushes ball goes to Carolina on downs. Berkely circles end for 10 yards; Foust goes over tackle 5 yards and Council bucks tackle 6 yards for touch down. No goal. Time three minutes. Score, N. C. 5; A. & M. 0.

Richardson kicks off touch back. Carolina lines up on 25 yard line and Council kicks off 35 yards to Richardson, who is downed in his tracks by Smathers. Ball then goes to Carolina on downs. Carr goes over tackle 5 yards and Berkely through line for touch down. No goal. Time, 2 minutes. Score, N. C. 10; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off 20 yards to Jones, who advances the ball 10 yards. Berkely goes around right end 10 yards, but Carolina is called off side in the second down and in

third down ball goes over on Carolina's failure to make required distance. A. & M. bucks for small gain, and on the third down ball goes back to Carolina. Carr hits line for four yards; Berkely around end 10 yards; Carr bucks line for 10 yards and Berkely goes around end 70 yards and a touch down, goal. Time, two minutes and a half. Score, N. C. 16; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off to Carolina's 20 yard line; Graves secures ball and turns down the field, after innumerable dodges and zig-zag runs he is free from further obstruction and scores a touch down in less than a minute after the kick off, no goal. Time, one minute. Score, N. C. 21; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off 30 yards; Graves advances the ball 10 yards. Carr over tackle 4 yards; Foust bucks line 5 yards; Berkely circles end for 10 yards and Council over tackle 4 yards; Carr goes out and Makely takes his place. Makely tackles behind the line at loss and Council punts 50 yards. A. & M. bucks line for no gain and at end of third down the ball is back in Carolina's possession. Makely around end for 4 yards; Council bucks line for 10 yards; Berkely circles end for 20 yards, and Foust goes over tackle for a touch down. Council makes a fair catch and Graves kicks goal. Time, 4 minutes. Score, N. C. 27; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off 40 yards to Makely who advances the ball 20 yards. Council bucks line for one yard. Makely loses 3 yards and Council punts 30 yards. A. & M. bucks line for no gain and at end of third down ball again goes to Carolina. Foust hits the tackle for 10 yards and Makely skirts the end 50 yards for a touch down, goal. Time, two and a half minutes. Score, N. C. 33; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off to Graves who returns kicks. Richardson secures ball but is tackled by Council before advancing. A. & M. tries tackle for no gain, attempt an end run with some result, and on third down punts. Graves gets the ball and moves up the field 10 yards. Makely around end 5 yards; Foust hits tackle for 10 yards; Berkely goes around right end 15 yards and Foust hits the line for touch down. Council makes a fair catch and Graves kicks goal. Time, 3 minutes. Score, N. C. 39; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. kicks off to Graves who returns kick. Cox tackles before any gain is made. Richardson punts 20 yards and Cox falls on ball beyond the line. Council punts 10 yards and Smathers makes fierce dive for Richardson and downs him in his tracks. Time called with N. C. on A. & M.'s 30 yard line. Score at end of first half N. C. 39 A. & M. 0.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half A. & M. made better showing. The pig skin was

(Continued on second page.)

CAROLINA 42;

GUILFORD 0.

The last game of the season on the home grounds was played on Saturday last with the team from Guilford College. This game had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest for some time inasmuch as all desired to compare the score rolled up by the Varsity with that made by Clemson—our Thanksgiving day rivals—against the same team. The result was somewhat disappointing to the student body and other supporters of the Blue and White inasmuch, as Clemson had previously beaten Guilford by the unusual score of 122—0.

While we cannot understand the piling up of such a large score unless the defeated team was terribly crippled, we are yet forced to recognize the apparent strength of our South Carolina friends.

In our game on Saturday the work of our team was most certainly disappointing and we are at a loss what to attribute it to. There was almost an entire lack of the team work so necessary to success and was due without doubt due to individual efforts. The contest was not only unusually slow but was characterized by fumbling and half-hearted playing on the part of our men. Most probably it was due to over-confidence. This must certainly be eliminated for it is absolutely fatal.

Soon after the game started it became evident that we were to have a hotly contested game. Carolina received the kick and after a small gain lost the ball on downs, but Guilford was unable to gain five yards and consequently the ball was once more in Carolina's possession. This time the Varsity started off with a 20 yard run by Berkely, but they lapsed again into their lethargy and again Guilford took the ball on downs.

However it was only three downs before they lost the ball and the Varsity then began to do something like work. By a series of line plays Guilford was forced down the field until finally Carr crossed the line for the first touchdown. Time 10 minutes.

Graves kicked an easy goal. On the kick-off Carolina again began well. By hard, straight football the sphere was advanced thirty five yards and then lost by Berkeley's fumble. Makely retires and Carr takes his place at right half, Holt going to full.

Guilford again tries the line for no gain and kicks to Graves who makes a fair catch. Council then by a beautiful punt sends the ball over Guilford's line and Guilford man falls on it. Touchback. Varsity then received the kick from the 25 yard line and immediately rushed the ball over the field for the second touchdown of the game. Goal is kicked,

Varsity received the kick and again rushed the ball straight down the field, Berkely making a nice run of thirty yards. Finally Carr again bucks line for touch-down. Berkely retires and Jacocks takes his place at left half.

Foust received the kick-off and advanced fifteen yards. Here Jacocks makes a pretty run of thirty yards, Smathers blocking beautifully but his shoulder is dislocated and he retires, the Varsity thus losing her star end.

The same old line bucking story is repeated and Holt finally carries the ball over the line.

Graves fails to kick goal. On kick-off Graves returns kick fifty yards and time is called.

Score—N. C. 23; Guilford 0.

The second half opened well for the Varsity. By steady gains they advanced the ball until finally Jacocks took it for a 20 yard run and a touchdown. This was made in a little over a minute.

The goal was kicked. Again the Varsity received the kick and ploughed their way through Guilford's line and another touchdown is in sight but the ball is lost on a fumble.

However Guilford is soon forced to kick and again the advance begins. But alas! it is soon stopped by another fumble. Another kick is soon made by Guilford and the ball is again carried toward the goal line by Carolina. Finally Council takes the ball over the line but fumbles and a Guilford man falls on it making a safety.

After the kick Carolina takes the ball but soon loses it on a fumble.

Kicks are exchanged and the ball is again in Carolina's possession. Jacocks opened with a pretty thirty yards run. The good work is kept up and Council carries the ball over.

No goal is kicked.

The kick-off is returned, and Guilford tries two rushes for no gain. On the attempt to punt Council blocks nicely. The ball is again carried over the visitor's goal line, this time by Carr.

Graves kicks the goal.

The ball is again kicked off and the kick is returned to Guilford's 40 yard line when time is called.

Final score—Carolina 42; Guilford 0.

Officials—Referee, Howell; Umpire, Brem.

Dine-up:

Varsity	Guilford
Smathers, Fisher	le Lenley
Foust	1 t Albright
Hester	1 g Ragan
Orr	c Millikin
Council (Capt.)	r g Dook
King	r t Patterson
Cox	r e Zelverton
Graves	quarter Dickson
Makely, Carr	r h b Short, capt.
Berkely, Jacocks	l h b Leak
Holt	f b Bauldin
Subs for Guilford—Odell, Fern, and E. Leak.	

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

During the last foot ball season a touching incident occurred on the athletic grounds of Princeton University. It was just after the final game of the season, when another defeat had been added to the already long list and thus put an end to the most disastrous season in the history of the Orange and Black.

When time was called at the expiration of the second half there was a mad rush of Princeton students upon the field. It was only a moment before the members of the defeated team were lifted upon the shoulders of their adherents and then with bared heads and tear-stained faces the entire body broke out into the singing of their famous college song, "Old Nassau".

What was it that prompted such an action on the part of that crowd of disappointed students, — that made them mindful, even in their darkest hour, of the fact that those eleven defeated men were the representatives of the institution they loved, — were their representatives, who had worked, and worked nobly, to withstand the tide of defeat, but had failed?

The answer comes readily. It was college spirit, — the spirit that has won many a game and the absence of which has lost as many more, — but always the spirit which keeps the student loyal to his college and its representatives in times of defeat as well as in times of victory.

Perhaps what we have to say here should not be said in the editorial column, but there is one thing certain — it should be said somewhere and we can think of no more fitting place than in the columns of the official organ of the Athletic Association, for it is of vital importance to the association.

The above incident leads us to inquire, "have we any college spirit, and if so, to what extent does it go? Perhaps we have, perhaps all this time it has been hiding or perhaps taking a rest. It may be that it will awaken next spring in time for the base-ball season, inasmuch as we have such excellent prospects for a team. Be that as it may, the Tar Heel ventures the assertion that there is not a student at this University who would not just as soon believe that the angel Gabriel

had descended from heaven and interfered with the progress of a game as that an incident similar to the above had occurred on these grounds.

Is it not a fact that with us it is always "WE won, WE won, but the team lost"? The receptions given to the foot ball team upon its return from its victorious trips last season were all that could be desired, but what was done or what word of commendation was spoken when our representatives returned from the disastrous Virginia game? (and never was there a more stubborn fight than that in Norfolk on the 24th of November last.) Was not this same story repeated in our last base ball season? And now after the disappointing result of Saturday's game has not this same spirit of petty criticism and croaking begun to appear?

If there is any spot which should be conducive to the development of a college spirit, it is here at our own University. If there is any University which needs such a spirit, it, too, is here, for we are seriously handicapped financially. But when we look around us we see very little of it. If what is here said may even start a reaction against the abominable habit of croaking and petty criticism which is endeavoring to gain ground among us, the Tar Heel will feel that it has accomplished something. We should never leave ourselves open to such an attack.

May God speed the day when such a spirit will spring up among us as will be worthy of the institution which fosters it; when small faults will be overlooked in the light of greater accomplishments; when all will remember that those who wear the blue and white are our representatives, and in the heart of every student of this dear old institution one thought will be prevalent — "win or lose, still this is my University, — its success is my success and its failure my failure".

The University Exhibit.

In compliance with the request of many of the University students and for the further accommodation of the printers, the date of publication of the Tar Heel has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday. We shall endeavor to have the paper out each week at the appointed time as regularly as it has appeared so far this year. Contributors please note this change.

The University will be represented among the exhibits at the State Fair this year. It is intended that the University exhibits shall represent, in some measure, the equipment of the University, its growth during the past hundred years of its history, and the work which the institution is still doing. Photographs of buildings and laboratories will be put on exhibition for the purpose of giving some notion of the equipment of the institution. As indicating the growth of the University there will be charts showing the increased attendance in all departments since 1876; a map showing to what extent the different parts of the State have been represented among the students of the University, or, rather, how well the whole State has been reached by the institution; and also

data showing the growth of the Faculty during the last hundred years. Records of inter-collegiate debates, a collection of books and monographs by professors and students, and others of like character will represent the present work of the University. No attempt will be made to get up a bulky or showy display. The aim of those who are arranging the exhibit is simply to have the institution represented as well as can be by one exhibit of this sort.

(Continued from 1st page.)

in Carolina's territory most of the half and was at one time within 2 yards of our goal line. At the last part of the game A. & M. had two yards and two seconds to make a touch down in. The quarter back fumbled and the visitors lost their last and only chance of scoring. Neither side scored and at end of second half the score stood, N. C. 39; A. & M. 0.

Halves, 20 and 15.
Brem, referee.

LINEUP.

A. & M.—Shanahouse, l. e., Turner, l. t., Carpenter, l. g., Council, c., Neal, r. g., Gardener, r. t., Kelley, r. e., Asbury, q. b., Richardson, l. hb., Welch, r. hb., Wooten, full.

N. C.—Smathers and Cox, l. e., Foust, l. t., Hester l. g., Council and Orr, c., Gulick and Council, r. g., Jones and King, r. t., Cox and Fisher, r. e., Graves, q. b., Berkeley and Jacobs l. hb., Carr and Makely, r. hb., Holt and Donnelly full.

Sophs. 11, Cadets 5.

The second annual game between the University Sophomore team and Horner's Military Cadets at Oxford was played on Saturday the 12th. The Sophomores report a pleasant time and a stubbornly contested game. A detailed account of the game would, of course, at this time be impracticable. However to generalize, the first half was decidedly the Sophomores. In it they made one touchdown and were well on their way toward a second when time was called.

In the second, however, honors were about equally divided. In this half, too, the Sophomores scored a touchdown, but with the score 11 to 0 against them Horner took a sudden brace and by continued hard work succeeded in carrying the ball over the line.

LINE UP.

Sophomore: Irwin, capt., r. e.; Cockran, r. t.; Noble, r. g.; Knox, c. Ross, l. g.; Peace, l. t.; Craven, l. e.; Jacocks, l. h. b.; Frost, f. b.; Bass, r. h. b.; Gregory, q. b.

Horner: Armstrong, r. e.; Perry, r. t.; Peace, r. g.; Hudson, c.; Moore, l. g.; —, l. t.; Gregory, l. e.; Fenner, l. h. b.; Conner, capt., f. b.; Cheshire, r. h. b.; Dorthing, q. b.

Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee, Epps.

Mr. Ivey Lewis visited Raleigh last week.

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Local Lore.

Messrs. Taliaferro, Holt, Richardson and Hanes went over to the University Station Friday morning to meet the visiting young ladies.

Dr. Venable left Friday morning for New Haven, Conn., to attend the bi-centennial celebration at Yale.

Messrs. Geo. Stephens and Percy Whitaker, old University boys, were here last week.

Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr., of Durham, came over to see the Guilford game.

Mr. N. D. Stevenson, of Newbern, visited his son, W. H. Stevenson, '04, last week.

Mr. Kemp Lewis, of Durnam, spent Sunday with his brother, Ivey Lewis.

Mr. Geo. Graham, of Hillsboro, is assisting Mr. Jenkins in coaching the football team.

Mr. Fred J. Coxe, class '99, was on the Hill a few days last week.

Prof. Collier Cobb was in Raleigh Monday making preparations for the University exhibit at the State Fair.

Mr. Watt Richardson, ex-'03, of the A. & M. team, remained over a few days after the game.

With the Societies.

The Di Society discussed the question, "Resolved that the United States should restrict the freedom of the press." The committee decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Barnhardt made the best speech.

The Phi Society discussed the question, "Resolved, that the United States is pursuing the proper policy in Cuba." The committee decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Adams made the best speech.

Exchange.

Lehigh claims a great improvement for her general athletics this fall. They say that it is due not only to the fact that every department is infused with the new life of the largest classes in the history of the college, but because the trustees have taken steps to promote favorable conditions for athletics. They have employed a director both of the gymnasium and all college athletics. Each student will have personal advice as to the physical training best adapted to his case.

The Freshman class at Harvard numbers 553, exclusive of special students. It is the largest class ever admitted at that institution. There are 500 students who are working their way through the institution.

The registration figures at Yale show an increase of over 200 over last year at the same time. The total number of students this year will be about 2,750.

Dr. Venable and Dr. Pratt at Yale.

Dr. Venable and Dr. J. H. Pratt will attend the Bi-Centennial of Yale, as the representatives of the University of North Carolina at this great educational celebration. Dr. Pratt is a graduate of Yale. These gentlemen left for New Haven the latter part of last week.

REPORT TO THE

NORTH CAROLINA CORPORATION COMMISSION

OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Chapel Hill

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the close of business September 30th.

Loans and Discounts, other than demand loans (see schedule),	\$15,125.51
Banking House, \$658.75; furniture and fixtures, \$317.70	976.45
Due from Banks and Bankers,	8,361.84
Cash items (see schedule),	364.90
Gold coin,	95.00
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency,	515.34
National Bank Notes and other U.S. Notes,	1,361.00
Revenue stamps,	7.00
Total,	\$26,457.04

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$ 3,100.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	749.57
Deposits subject to check,	22,229.49
Due to banks and bankers,	173.48
Cashier's checks outstanding,	204.50
Total,	\$26,457.04

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ORANGE, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of May, A.D. 1901.

ALGERNON S. BARBEE,
Notary Public.

I, G. W. Hundley, Cashier of the Bank of Chapel Hill, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the above statement is true, and that the schedules on the back of this report, which are hereby referred to and made a part of this report, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. W. HUNDLEY,
Cashier.

Correct Attest:

C. L. LINDSAY,
D. McCAULEY,
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R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

F. R. DARBY, C. P. & T. A., Asheville, N. C.

No trouble to Answer Question.

October German.

On Friday night the University German Club gave one of the most enjoyable dances in its history. While the number of participating couples was comparatively small the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The music was furnished by the Haywood orchestra of Raleigh, the weather was especially pleasant and the floor in excellent condition;—all combining to make the dance a pronounced success.

The german was ably led by Mr. J. L. Morehead, '03, assisted by Mr. G. Galloway and Mr. S. Stringfield.

Dancing began at about half past ten and continued until three but no one seemed to tire or notice the flight of time.

A list of the couples, chaperones and stags is given below:

Mr. Eben Alexander with Miss L. Philips of Tarboro.

Mr. S. P. Bass with Miss London of Pittsboro.

Mr. P. Cobb with Miss Hume of Chapel Hill.

Mr. F. H. Hanes with Miss Faison of Charlotte.

Mr. J. B. Ramsay with Miss Nell Hinsdale of Raleigh.

Mr. A. S. Root with Miss R. Bridgers of Tarboro.

Mr. J. S. Turner with Miss Hay of Raleigh.

Mr. L. S. Holt with Miss Barnes of Richmond.

Mr. A. Murphy with Miss P. Bridgers of Tarboro.

Mr. S. Stringfield with Miss Thompson of Raleigh.

Mr. F. H. Wesfeldt with Miss A. Hinsdale of Raleigh.

Mr. W. McNider with Miss Busbee of Raleigh.

Mr. R. Stevenson with Miss McRae of Chapel Hill.

Mr. E. Galloway with Miss Barbee of Chapel Hill.

Mr. Urquhart with Miss Taylor of Pittsboro.

Mr. S. A. Douglass with Miss Louise Holt of Graham.

Mr. P. W. Richardson with Mrs. Holt of Greensboro.

Mr. Smith with Miss L. Gray of Raleigh.

Mr. J. Tallaferro with Miss Alexander of Chapel Hill.

Mr. Wooten with Miss A. Graham of Hillsboro.

Mr. E. Long with Miss Lois Holt of Charlotte.

Mr. A. Henderson with Miss Bynum of Chapel Hill.

Mr. T. W. Jones with Miss Andrews of Raleigh.

Mr. Rose with Miss E. Haywood of Raleigh.

Mr. Bunn with Miss Arrington of Raleigh.

Mr. Gwyn with Miss Neive of Salisbury.

Mr. Ellington with Miss E. Holt of Charlotte.

Mr. Cheshire with Miss Nash of Wilmington.

Mr. Brem with Miss Dockery of Charlotte.

Chaperones—Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Gilmer, Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. Linscott, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Hume, Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville.

Stags: Messrs. Andrews, Berkely, Brenizer, Bell, Duffy, Haywood, Person, Bridgers, Byrnes, Cox, Dunn, G.

Graham, Holland, Graham, Latta, Makely, Rountree, Carr M., Carr W., Clement, Gwyn, Staton, Whitehead, Gregory, Henderson, Harrison, Kenan, Pritchard, Stevenson, Bernard, Prof. Howell, Dr. Ruffin, Prof. Noble, G. Stevens, C. O. Jenkins and Ehringhaus.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Scientific Society met in the Chemical lecture room, Tuesday Oct 8th. at 7:30 P. M., and topics were discussed by Maj. Cain, Dr. H. V. Wilson and Dr. Baskerville.

Maj. Cain gave an able discussion of the form 0 divided by 0 in which he showed by the use of different equations that it could be made to equal anything. We regret that we are not able to give the equations used by Maj. Cain in arriving at this conclusion.

Dr. Wilson read a paper on the work of the Beaufort Laboratory. In his paper he showed that the work of the Laboratory was highly satisfactory. At the first of the season they had hoped to be in a new building, but owing to the fact that it was not completed they had to work in the old one. The new building, however, which is very comfortably arranged, will be completed by the end of the year. It is one hundred and seventy or eighty feet long and two stories high. The building is narrow and so arranged that each room faces the sea. This was necessary in order that whichever way the wind may blow, the work rooms will get a breeze. The future of the laboratory is divined by the fact that there were seventeen men there this season from different parts of the United States.

The work done at this Laboratory is calculated to contribute much to the fish and oyster industry of North Carolina and so build it up from an economic standpoint. Experience teaches that there are many things to be observed in growing oysters, and these experiments show what are the best methods to be followed. They also tend to build up a new profession which may be called Fish Doctors. Aside from these, the Laboratory has a purely scientific importance.

Dr. Baskerville made a few remarks in the short time which remained, on "A New Element Associated with Thorium." He assigned as basis for his belief in the existence of this new element; first, a difference in the specific gravity of the oxids; secondly; an increase in radio-activity; thirdly, atomic weight. He elaborated, to some extent on the experiments bringing out these different properties. His remarks, though short, were very interesting.

Notice.

The Business Manager of the **TAR HEEL** will see every subscriber within the next week and every one is expected to pay at least half of his subscription at once. The paper must run—to run we must have money. The subscribers should not keep us waiting.

Owing to a lack of space, several articles were omitted from last week's issue of the **Tar Heel**, but we have inserted them this week. Those interested will please note.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October, 30, 1901.

No. 6.

The University Again Victorious.

Defeats Davidson by a Score of
6 to 0.

The University team left for Charlotte, Friday, where, on the following day the team from Davidson college was played. This is the first game of the season, that the team has played on other than the home grounds, and the score shows how well they acquitted themselves when away from home. The day was fine for a game and the spectators were many and enthusiastic. Under such favorable conditions the game as reported by the *Charlotte Observer* was never slow or uninteresting and its cleanness was noteworthy and commendable. It was however, devoid of any sensational plays. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

University.—Orr, center; Meller, left guard; Brem, right guard; Council, right tackle; Cox, right end; Bass, left end; Graves, quarter back; Carr, left half; Mekely, right half; Holt, full back. Jacobs and King were substituted on account of injuries received by Foust and Brem.

Davidson.—McKinnon, left end; Rowe, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; Mann, center; Fetzer, right guard; McFayden, left tackle; Caldwell, captain, right end; Kirkpatrick, quarter back; J. A. Wyman, left half; Fitzpatrick, right half; McLelland, full back.

The game was called at 4 o'clock and before this time the ropes surrounding the gridiron were lined with spectators anxiously awaiting the signal to start the play. The rooters of the two teams seemed to be about evenly divided and especially flattering was it to notice, that so many of the young people were enthusiastic supporters of the University eleven. It is to be regretted however, that the rush beyond the side lines was very demoralizing to the players and often prevented them from making big gains when an opportunity was presented.

In the first half neither team scored, as expressed by the coach, they rested for the second round. The sphere remained near the center of the field most of the time, but always in Davidson's territory. In the last half the game was a little more snappy and interesting. The University men were unable to make gains of any consequence around the opposing team's end, but by steady line bucking carried the ball down the field and sent Makely over the line for a touch down. On the second lineup in the second half Carolina again carried the ball down the field by line bucking and were on Davidson's ten yard line when time was called.

The following taken from the *Charlotte Observer* gives the impression of an outsider:

Both teams played strong, ag-

gressive ball, and the tackling was quick and usually good. The playing was never slow or uninteresting and the cleanness of the game was noteworthy and commendable. The fact that both teams will seriously consider the unnecessary amount of fumbling in the game is a criticism and a hint that may be of future service.

The University team work and interference showed the result of careful coaching. Excellent playing was done by Carr and Jacocks, the two halves; by Graves, a beautiful quarter back; by Captain Council, the right tackle, a heady brilliant player; and by Foust, the left tackle.

For Davidson Kirkpatrick, at center was in excellent form; showing fine judgment and made very few errors. Kirkpatrick's kicking was a decided feature of the Davidson work. Caldwell at left end and McKinnon at right were superior. Wyman proved himself the equal of any half back ever seen on the gridiron here. Fetzer and Rowe also deserve special mention for good work.

Fresh. vs Sophs.

The game to decide whether the Soph. or Fresh. team should play Bingham at Mebane last Saturday was called Friday at five P. M. The teams were almost equal in strength before the loss of Bass and Jacocks from Sophs. to the Varsity and the addition of the scrubs, Roberson and Hester, to the Freshmen. With these changes and Smathers to coach them the Freshmen made a decidedly better show. There was no score. This was due to the Freshmen losing about 30 yards in off-side plays and the inability of the Sophomores to gain over the superior weight of the Freshmen.

With the Freshmen defending East goal Peace kicked the ball well into their territory where the Sophs. kept them until forced to kick. The Sophs. then bucked the line for no gain and were forced to kick. The first half thus proceeded, not varying the order, with no score.

Roberson kicked off for Freshmen with Sophs. defending East goal in the second, which was practically a repetition of first half. The game ended with no score.

The features of the game were Irwin's end runs for the Sophs. and Hester's numerous breaks in Soph. line for the Freshmen.

By agreement of teams before entering the game the Freshmen won the chance to play Bingham.

With the Societies.

The Phi. discussed the question, Resolved, That the National Government should take measures to exterminate anarchistic organizations. The affirmative won. Mr. McFadygyn was the best debater.

The Di. discussed the question, Resolved, That the State Mortgage System should be abolished. The negative won. Mr. Ivey made the best speech.

The Historical Society Meets.

Papers Read by Dr. Battle and
Mr. Stern.

The Historical Society met in the Chapel Monday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30. Papers were read by Dr. Battle and Mr. Stern. Prof. Raper was elected vice-president and Prof. Noble, treasurer of the society.

Mr Stern read an interesting paper on the Impeachment of Wm. Blount. It was gathered from this paper that Senator Blount's trouble grew out of a certain letter which he had written to James Carey, an interpreter to the Cherokee Indians. This took place during the trouble between the United States and Spain over the southwestern boundary question. This boundary question was made the subject of a special message to Congress by President Adams on July 3rd, 1797. This letter from Blount was among the documents communicated. In this letter Blount asked Carey's assistance in uniting Cherokees and Creeks for some purpose not definitely stated. The plan seemed to be for Carey to destroy the influence of the government agent with the Indians while Blount at the head of a force of British regulars and Tennessee backwoodsmen attacked the Spaniards. In addition to this letter, the English ambassador Mr. Leston stated that someone had proposed such a plan to him.

The House on receipt of the message went into executive session and a committee was appointed to investigate the Blount affair.

The committee reported that Wm. Blount, a senator from Tenn. be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors. It was moved and carried that a member of the House go to the Senate and impeach Blount at the bar of the House, requesting that Blount be deprived of his seat. Blount was at once placed under a bond of \$50,000.

The investigating committee of the Senate recommended that Blount be expelled. Blount refused to deny or affirm the authenticity of the letter. At his request Blount was assigned counsel. His counsel contended that it was not right for the Senate to pass judgment on Blount before the impeachment, that punishment should not precede the trial, that Blount could not be expelled until found guilty of the charges. After much discussion the motion to expel was carried. A few days after Congress convened in Dec., the articles of impeachment were reported to the House. These were based entirely on Blount's letter to Cary. When the case came up in the Senate the counsel for Blount contended that the Senate had no jurisdiction as a senator was not a civil officer and that by the Constitution these alone could be impeached and that as Blount had been expelled by the Senate he was no

longer triable by it. Managers for the House said that the plea of the counsel for Blount was not sufficient for dismissal of the case. Argument continued for two days when the Senate decided by a vote of fourteen to eleven that the Senate's jurisdiction terminated with expulsion.

Dr. Battle read a paper on the Great Seal of the State. He stated that the first Great Seal was sent by the king of England to Governor Tyron in 1767. We have followed up the design of this old seal all along. In 1777 Hooper, Hughes and Burke were appointed as a committee to prepare a Great Seal of the State. This seal was destroyed in 1794 and another was made. In 1893 Judge Clarke suggested that the Latin phrase *esse quam videri* be placed on the seal.

The Freshmen Defeat Bingham 21 to 0.

The Freshmen by a victory over the Sophs. on Friday gained the privilege of playing Bingham at Mebane on Saturday. They went over and, as in most other contests engaged in this fall, were entirely successful. Below is an account as reported by one of the spectators.

"The game was exciting from beginning to end. The Bingham men were heavier and stronger to a man but the Freshmen balanced this by their fast, snappy team work.

"The Freshmen kicked off and after three rushes secured the ball. After this only a few end runs put the leather beyond Bingham's goal line.

"After the first touchdown Bingham lost hope and played on the defensive entirely. Fumbling was a marked feature of Bingham's game.

"For the Freshmen, Hill, Townsend, and Robinson made fine end runs, Meares blocked beautifully and punted well. Emerson, the star, showed fine executive ability and passed the ball perfectly.

The final score was, Fresh. 21, Bingham 0.

Medical Class Election.

At a meeting of the '03 Medical Class, Saturday, Oct. 26, the following class officers were elected:

J K Ross, President,
B U Brooks, Vice-president,
J H Hewitt, Secretary,
J L Floyd, Treasurer,
L Hovis, Poet,
L F Johnson, Prophet,
C E Conwell, Chaplain,
J B Cranmer, Surgeon,
J M Crumpler, Statistician,
R A Herring, Historian.

Pharmacy Class Election.

At a meeting of the Pharmacy Class the following officers were elected:

B F Page, President,
S W McKesson, Vice-president,
H L King, Secretary,
S G Fox, Historian,
T F Rhodes, Poet.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The Tar Heel feels that it voices the sentiment of the entire student body in extending our heartfelt thanks to those alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates who have so faithfully assisted in the coaching this season. At almost every practice they have by their enthusiasm incited the players to greater efforts and thus materially aided in the development of our team. To such men as Graham, Stevens, Smathers, Dr. Baskerville, and Prof. Howell we shall ever feel grateful and to their efforts shall attribute much of the success which we may attain.

Again the Freshmen have held their election and again havoc has been wrought in one of our buildings. This time it was Gerrard Hall that suffered. When we think of the rapid development of nerve on the part of the Freshmen and of the destructive spirit on the part of the Sophomores we are at a loss to predict what will be the end of it all. Perhaps the Freshmen may be persuaded to stop meeting or hereafter to meet in the woods, as it seems impossible, in the present generation, for the "lamb" and the lions to lie down together.

At any rate steps should be taken by the upper classmen to prevent such wholesale destruction of property.

In the last issue of the "Sewanee Purple" we notice that steps are being taken at the University of the South towards the organization of the rooting at the ball games.

The need of such organization has been felt at our own University for some time—the little rooting that is done being almost spasmodic. Two years ago the matter was brought up and discussed at a meeting of the General Athletic Association and as a result the office of "chief cheerer" was created. This officer was given the power to appoint six sub-cheerers to assist him in the organization of the students into rooting squads and in leading the cheering.

The plan was a good one and good results should have materialized but unfortunately this has not been the case. On the contrary a positive reaction has set in in the other direction. The student body

has already begun to look upon the election of his assistants as a joke and as a result they can do very little. During the games played on our grounds this fall this organization has indeed been conspicuous by its absence and its absence has been distinctly felt. The students, as a rule, seem to think it the duty of the cheerers, not to lead them in their yells but to do all the yelling. They are apparently regarded as a squad organized to represent the entire college in the rooting and also to furnish amusement for the crowd by their efforts.

Instead of the attending students being organized into squads and a cheerer placed in charge of each squad, they are scattered all over the grounds. In most cases when an attempt is made to lead a cheer every one is either so much amused by the efforts of the cheerer or so interested in the game that they will not help. As a result the cheer is hardly loud enough to be heard by those ten feet away. This failure is greeted by burst of applause on the part of those too lazy to help and further the efforts thus discouraged.

It is too late for the mistake to be remedied this fall as all our home games have been played but let us not forget to do so when the baseball season comes. There have been many games won by hard, consistent and persistent rooting at other places. The same will be the case here. Let us lay aside this false modesty or whatever it be that prevents us from joining the cheering and let every student come out to the games prepared and willing to do his part of the rooting.

The Yackety Yack.

The editors of the college annual offer copies of the Yackety Yack as follows:

- 1 copy for the best short story.
- 1 " for the best poem.
- 1 " for the best full page drawing.
- 1 copy for the best drawing for heading or ending.
- 1 copy for the best drawing or idea for a cover design.

This contest is open to all students of the University, everything submitted to become the property of the Yackety Yack, the Committee on Art and Literature to be the judge. Any one competing for these prizes will hand their work to one of the following committee: H. B. Short, S. S. Robins, J. R. Giles, J. H. Winston, Hazel Holland.

The Washburn Book about Mandolins and Guitars.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinions of the new model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses.

Lyon & Healy,
Adams Street, Chicago.

Exchange.

Georgia considers her prospects for "a good, quick, light team" very favorable. She is still in good cheer, notwithstanding the large scores heaped up against her recently by Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

Last commencement Harvard conferred 1,053 degrees.

The Juniors of the University of California are planning to raise \$2,000 to be used as a loan fund.

The University of Michigan now boasts two daily papers—the first college in the country to make such an attempt.

Dr. George H. Denny, acting president and professor of Latin, has been elected president of Washington and Lee University, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William L. Wilson. Dr. Denny is not yet 31 years of age and is a native of Virginia.

Hon. Stafford Little, of Trenton, N. J., has given \$100,000 to Princeton for a new dormitory. Vassar has been given the same amount by John D. Rockefeller. The stream of money coming in to institutions already richly endowed seems to be unlimited.

The following are some recent foot ball scores:

- Harvard 16, Bates 6.
- Princeton 47, Haverford 0.
- Yale 29, Tufts 5.
- Pennsylvania 23, Penn. State 6.
- Georgetown 0, Annapolis 0.
- Cornell 6, Bucknell 0.
- Columbia 6, Williams 0.
- West Point 20, Marshall College 0.
- Michigan 57, Case 0.
- Carlisle Indians 11, Dickinson 5.
- Vanderbilt 22, Kentucky State 0.
- Clemson 122, Guilford, N. C., 0.
- Harvard 11, Amherst 0.
- Princeton 23, N. Y. University 0.
- Yale 24, Wesleyan 0.
- Chicago 22, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
- Virginia 37, St. Albans 0.
- Cornell 39, Hamilton 0.
- Auburn 23, Montgomery 0.
- Pennsylvania 28, Swarthmore 0.
- Yale 45, Bowdoin 0.

The student body of the University of Georgia has taken action to promote honesty on examinations.

There is a committee or board composed of men elected from the several classes. On this honor board the Freshman class has one representative, the Sophomores two, the Juniors three and the Seniors four. When any one is suspected of having cheated, it is the duty of this board to look into the case and report their decision to the Faculty whose verdict is the voice of the student body.

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Local Lore.

Prof. Williams was in Raleigh Friday.

Messrs. L. R. Hunt and T. E. Brown are in the infirmary with the mumps.

J. N. Sweeny who has been in the infirmary some time is able to be out.

Prof Cobb left Saturday morning for Guilford College where he delivered a lecture.

J. L. Morehead, '03, has been home since Tuesday sick with the mumps.

Misses Bynum and Busbee were in Raleigh last week attending the fair.

Mr. Jacob Warshaw, who was instructor in the department of Modern Languages in the University last year, sailed for Paris on Oct. 23. He goes abroad to take a course of study in one of the large European Universities.

Dr. Battle was in Winston Friday.

W. H. Heartt, '05, went home Monday.

Prof. Noble, of the department of Pedagogy, delivered an address before the Orange County Teachers' Association last week.

Mr. Geo. Stephens, '96, has been on the Hill several days.

About seventy-five of the University boys attended the fair last week.

Mrs. Minor and children, of Asheville, are visiting at Dr. Venable's this week. Mrs. Minor is Dr. Venable's sister.

The second lecture of the Star Course for 1901-02 will be delivered by Mr. W. Hinton White next Tuesday, Nov. 5th., in Gerrard Hall, at 7:30 P. M. Admission, 50 cents. Mr. White is a very interesting lecturer and every one should hear him.

Juniors, 6; Meds., 0.

The first of a series of class games for college championship was played on Saturday by the Juniors and Meds. The game was very interesting from beginning to end, devoid however of any sensational plays. The work of both teams was good, for the amount of training they evidently had, and showed that by the end of the series some good games might be expected. These class contests have come to attract considerable attention in college in recent years, as attested by the number out Saturday. This is due in a large measure to the growing class spirit, but more to the excellent work of the class teams. It is fortunate this is the case, as it well furnishes amusement here, while the regular eleven are playing away from the Hill, but more as it will cause to be trained up a strong reserve force from which the ranks of Varsity can be recruited in times of need.

In the Saturday's game the score was made in the first half. Ross kicked off the Juniors and immediately after the lineup Kerner secured the ball on a fumble and made a touch down. After this the ball did not leave the center of the field far, except in the last part of the game, when time was called with it on the Meds.'s 5 yard line.

REPORT TO THE NORTH CAROLINA CORPORATION COMMISSION

OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Chapel Hill

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the close of business September 30th.

Loans and Discounts, other than demand loans (see schedule),	\$15,125.51
Banking House, \$658.75; furniture and fixtures, \$317.70	976.45
Due from Banks and Bankers,	8,361.84
Cash items (see schedule),	364.90
Gold coin,	95.00
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency,	515.34
National Bank Notes and other U.S. Notes,	1,361.00
Revenue stamps,	7.00
Total,	\$26,457.04

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$ 3,100.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	749.57
Deposits subject to check,	22,229.49
Due to banks and bankers,	173.48
Cashier's checks outstanding,	204.50
Total,	\$26,457.04

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ORANGE, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of May, A. D. 1901.

ALGERNON S. BARBEE, Notary Public.

I, G. W. Hundley, Cashier of the Bank of Chapel Hill, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the above statement is true, and that the schedules on the back of this report, which are hereby referred to and made a part of this report, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. W. HUNDLEY, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

C. L. LINDSAY,
D. MCCAULEY,
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Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta
Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Al-
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Exchanges.

The report on gifts and bequests to American libraries from June 1st, 1900, to July 1st, 1901 as compiled by George Watson Cole, including all gifts of \$500 or more, as well as all gifts of 260 volumes and over, is a gratifying exhibit of this form of beneficence. The report covers 405 separate gifts or bequests, amounting in value to \$16,130,220.13. The contributions of Mr. Carnegie to this imposing total reached \$11,249,500. Of this sum about \$10,000,000 was given for library buildings, and in nearly every instance the gift was made on condition that the community receiving it should furnish a site for building and provide yearly a sum for the support of the library equal to 10 per cent of the gift.

Virginia seems to be well satisfied with the recent work done by her team. She has just won a game from Gallaudet and scored on Pennsylvania. Virginia realizes and acknowledges the great power of a college spirit, to get behind, and support her team. It goads them on to play better ball, and it will do ours the same way. All the colleges are awakening to the same realization, and are endeavoring their utmost to foster this thrilling elixir of enthusiasm, a college spirit.

The brawn and muscle of the American Collegians, proved to be too much for the Oxford-Cambridge team at Berkeley oval last Wednesday, the Americans winning six out of nine events on the programme. One point was counted for each first place so that Harvard and Yale defeated their English opponents by a score of 6 to 3.

Between the American universities the honors were equally divided, Harvard and Yale each winning three events. Cambridge captured all the points falling to the English team, Oxford not being able to score a single first.

Dr. Alderman Here.

Pres. Alderman, formerly of this institution, but now of Tulane, came in quite unexpectedly on yesterday morning's train. As soon as it became known that he was here, there began a movement, on the part of the students, which resulted in a mass meeting. The crowd proceeded to the residence of Mr. Travers, where Dr. Alderman is stopping, and after long continued cheering, induced him to come out and then escorted him to the Chapel for a "speech". A detailed report of this will appear in our next issue—lack of space prevents our publishing it this week.

The Fresh Election.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd. inst., at 2:30, the Freshmen met in the Chapel and, amid torrents of water from the gallery and showers of missiles from the windows, elected the following ticket:
A. M. McLean President
J. B. Robertson 1st Vice Pres.
W. T. Mallison 2nd Vice Pres.
R. B. Wilson Secretary.
K. L. Baldwin Treasurer
A. R. Hester Orator.
S. S. Cooley Essayist.
I. C. Wright Statistician.
S. S. Howie Poet.
W. H. Whitley Prophet.
J. H. Vaughn Historian.

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University

THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November, 6, 1901.

No. 7.

CAROLINA DEFEATS GEORGIA.

Tar Heels Take Easy Victory from Georgia's Light Team. Score 27 to 0.

Georgia went down in defeat Saturday before the Varsity. In the two halves of twenty minutes each, the Tar Heels succeeded in scoring five touchdowns and kicking two goals and winning by a score of 27 to 0.

The account of the game, as given by the *Atlanta Constitution* follows:

"The game demonstrated conclusively that Georgia's team is not strong enough to cope with the North Carolinians. The Georgia men are gritty players and fast at times, but the odds of weight are too much against them. Georgia's average per man is 145 pounds, while North Carolina averages 157 pounds.

There were times in the game, especially in the first half, when good team work would have increased North Carolina's score, but on account of miserable fumbling back of the line several openings that looked dangerously good for touchdowns were blocked by Georgia. Although North Carolina's team work at times was good, the majority of the time it was a case of winning by sheer weight. At only one time during the two halves did Georgia really out play their opponents when it came to a test of strength. This was near the end of the first half, when North Carolina had the ball within 3 yards of Georgia's goal on the third down. When the rush for goal was made, Georgia met it with superb pluck, making the gamest of stands and preventing a touchdown.

Frequently during the game Georgia lost some splendid chances for gains by trying the ends when clean sweeps were open down the middle of the field. Time after time this happened, the North Carolinians heading the runner off and blocking gains, when a slight interference and a straight sprint ahead would have carried Georgia within hailing distance at least of North Carolina's goal, if not resulting in a touchdown.

Georgia seemed to lose heart toward the close of the second half, and with almost every man on the team crippled and the lineup showing nearly the full quota of substitutes, the dash and ginger that marked the beginning was missing. At least one, and possibly two, of the touchdowns made in the second half might have been averted had Georgia shown the same line and the same spirit the first half evidenced. Gordon, the main strength of the Georgia team, sustained a severe wrench of the back in the second half, and was compelled to

retire for awhile. He reentered the game, however by consent of North Carolina, before the close and played the same strong, hard game until the end.

One of the tackles by Gordon back of the line was of the gamest sort. Monohan, Georgia's game quarterback, also played a fast and heady game. His tackles were most effective, showing him as game and as sure a player as was on the field.

Green Berkeley—an Atlanta boy, by the way—played the star game for North Carolina. As left half back his runs around right end never failed to net North Carolina a gain, and often showed him as a brilliant sprinter. Council and Faust and Graves, the quarterback, also did fine work—in fact, did the greater part of the hard playing for the team. Makely's playing was also deserving of special mention. Faust scored three of the five touchdowns made.

It was a small audience that greeted the two teams when they came onto the field, not more than 600 people being present.

North Carolina wins the toss-up and takes the south goal. Brem kicks off and Calhoun stops the ball at Georgia's 10-yard line. Georgia makes slight gain, but loses the ball on a fumble, and North Carolina advances it to the 10-yard line. North Carolina gains 5-yard line and, on a sprint around right end, Faust scores the first touchdown. Brem makes kick for goal and fails. Score, 5 to 0.

Gordon kicks off and on North Carolina's fumble Monk gets the ball. Georgia fumbles and the ball goes back to North Carolina. Berkeley sprints and Clay makes a splendid tackle. Ball is kicked from 25-yard line and Georgia makes a gain of 5 yards. Georgia is gradually forced to her own goal and, after the second down, Gordon punts for 30 yards. Berkeley makes run of 40 yards, going over the line for a touchdown. North Carolina had a fair try at goal, but failed. Score 10 to 0.

Gordon kicks off to 10-yard line. No gain for North Carolina. The ball goes to Georgia on a fumble and is advanced 5 yards. In a scrimmage the ball goes to North Carolina and Graves punts for 40 yards. On failure to advance, the ball goes to Georgia. Calhoun gains 5 yards. Georgia makes cross buck through right tackle for 10 yards gain. Gordon punts for 35 yards and North Carolina downed without gain. North Carolina makes two downs and Graves punts for 50 yards. Monahan gets the ball and makes a gain of 5 yards. (Calhoun out and Lamar substituted.) Georgia

makes two downs and Gordon punts for 40 yards. North Carolina fails to gain, Berkeley being tackled by Gordon.

North Carolina makes repeated gains until the 5-yard line is reached. With 3 yards to gain to secure a touchdown, North Carolina forms wedge for the attempt. Georgia meets the line and blocks it, making the prettiest single play of the game. The ball goes to Georgia and Gordon punts to the 30-yard line. North Carolina is downed without a gain. North Carolina loses the ball on a fumble and the ball is advanced 5 yards by Georgia. With the ball in Georgia's possession at the 25-yard line, first half ends. Score: North Carolina, 10; Georgia 0

SECOND HALF.

Gordon kicks to North Carolina's 10-yard line and the ball is brought back 5 yards. Makely makes run for gain of 10 yards, and is downed by Monk. North Carolina advances ball steadily to Georgia's 15-yard line. The ball goes to Georgia on claim that North Carolina held in line. Dickinson punts to North Carolina's 20-yard line, Monahan sprints and gets ball in scrimmage. Dickinson makes left end run for fifteen yards. (Hester retired and Orr substituted.) Monk punts for 20 yards, and North Carolina makes 5-yard gain. (Gulick retired and Jacocks substituted.) Jacocks makes run around right end, but goes down before Monahan's tackle. Faust makes 20-yard run and scores touchdown. Goal kicked by Brem. Score, 16 to 0

Gordon returns to game and kicks off to North Carolina's 10-yard line. Graves advances the ball 15 yards. Foul interference claimed and the ball goes to Georgia. After two downs, Gordon punts for 50 yards and Berkeley advances the ball 40 yards in a beautiful left end run. Faust makes splendid end run for touchdown and Brem kicks goal. Score, 22 to 0.

On Georgia's kick-off, North Carolina advances the ball from 25-yard line for 10 yards. The ball is carried steadily forward to Georgia's goal until 20-yard line is reached. Makely makes sensational run around right end, scoring a touchdown. Brem fails to kick goal. Score, 27 to 0.

Georgia punts ball in 30-yard line at the kick-off, and North Carolina downs without gain. Graves punts and ball goes out of bounds at Georgia's 5-yard line. The ball is carried across field by Georgia for a gain of 10 yards. Gordon punts and ball goes out of bounds. End of second half called. Score: North Carolina, 27; Georgia, 0.

The two teams lined up as follows:

N. Carolina.		Georgia.
Brem, Orr	c.	Ketron
Jone	l. g.	Beaver
Hester, Brem	r. g.	Monk
Faust	l. t.	Clay
Council (capt.)	r. t.	Gordon
Makely	l. e.	Rucker

(Continued on 4th page.)

Tulane's President Here.

The Students Assemble in Mass Meeting to Do Him Honor.

Dr. Alderman on his way North where he was to deliver several speeches, dropped in at Chapel Hill on Tuesday of last week. The students set themselves to give him a royal welcome. A mass meeting was held in the Chapel and a committee instructed to ask Dr. Alderman to address the students was appointed to wait on him. The committee started for Mrs. Graves' residence where Dr. Alderman was stopping, and the students followed en masse down Cameron avenue to west gate of the campus where they awaited the committee's return. The "college yell," given time after time from five hundred throats told Dr. Alderman that he was not forgotten and will not be so long as the "Varsity" boys know themselves. Soon word was brought that Dr. Alderman would address the students in the Chapel. A rush was made for the Chapel and the eager throng awaited the distinguished alumnus and former President. In a few minutes the figure of a tall slender man greeted the expectant eyes. Every man rose to his feet, and again the "college yell" went up. Dr. Alderman was escorted down the aisle to "faculty corner" where he was greeted by various members of the faculty. In a few well chosen words President Venable introduced Dr. Alderman to the audience.

Impromptu though, it was, Dr. Alderman's speech was filled with good, sound sense, couched in the most beautiful and expressive sentences. In brief, it was an Aldermanic speech and thousands know what that means. The only regret is that his speech cannot be given verbatim. In substance he spoke as follows:

My friends, a great many emotions are struggling in my breast tonight. I had no idea of going away without looking you in the face. This is the dearest spot in all the world to me. It has been a day of pleasure to me, a pleasure to look into your faces, into the face of your president and into the face of our dear old Dr. Battle. It has been a pleasure to me to see my old friend Prof. Gore, whose useful hand has done so much for the University, and to meet with other members of the faculty. It gives me pleasure to see the growth and vigor of this dignified old institution. It has been made in every sense a modern institution. But the greatest thing is this body of young men for whose benefit this institution was founded, men who are to become the directive force in our state.

I look back upon this old campus with feelings of emotion. There is not a more constant reader of the *Tar Heel* than I. Sometimes I go

(Continued on second page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

When this issue of the TAR HEEL appears, our team will have returned from the Southern trip. As a result of this trip two more victories have been added to our list and the hearts of all loyal Carolinians made more glad. The work in these games shows that our team, while slow in developing and perfecting the team work so necessary to success, is nevertheless possessed of greater capabilities than we have heretofore supposed. With proper support they will accomplish a great deal.

On Saturday next we will probably play V. P. I. at Lexington. This game is looked forward to with a great deal of interest inasmuch as it will afford us our first opportunity for comparing our team with that of the University of Virginia.

In a recent issue we endeavored to impress upon the students of our own institution the necessity for the development of a strong college spirit.

A consideration of the temperament of the average Southern man would lead us to expect entirely different conditions at a Southern University, but it is a noteworthy fact that the lack of college spirit seems not only peculiar to, but also prevalent among the institutions of the South. This is evidenced by the almost general appeal for such a spirit now being made throughout our section.

There must be some reason for this lack—this evident contradiction of nature—and in searching for such a reason one of the first, indeed, the very first fact which impresses itself upon us is the absence of class organization in Southern institutions.

Consider our own case.

There are held here, every year, elections of class officers, but there is no attempt at further organization, no constitution—nothing to define the duties of such officers, and nothing is expected of them. Hence such offices have degenerated into empty, irresponsible honors. Perhaps nowhere in the South may be found a responsible (in the sense of responsible for a debt) class organization,—one that could undertake the publication of an annual, for in-

stance, as is the custom in the majority of Northern institutions, where such organization is almost invariably the rule.

Without class organization there can be no class spirit,—and this, it seems to us, is of supreme importance in the development of a college spirit.

We cannot fail to recognize our needs and recognizing them, should seek some remedy. Perhaps the above-suggested one may not be the best, but from its trial nothing but good can result. Let's try it.

The unusually large crowd at Saturday's game between the Sophomore team and that from Horner's gave evidence of the increased popularity of such games. Though it seems to us only a dream, we may yet live to see the day when there will be annual class games between teams from our own institution and our sister Southern universities, such as Georgia, Sewanee, and—should she ever revert to the class system—even Virginia may be among the number. Would it not indeed be interesting to see a game between our Freshman team and the Freshman team from Virginia?

The editors desire to state that the late appearance of this issue of the TAR HEEL is due to its having been held over from Wednesday in order that it might contain full reports of the games played on the Southern trip.

(Continued from 1st page.)

even so far as to correct the proof. To be away from my native state is almost like being expatriated. I see its earnestness, its steadiness, and its Godfearing purpose. I have seen it forging ahead so that I might stand in any state and feel proud to point to North Carolina as my native state. It has no great cities therefor, no metropolitan newspapers. Hence its deeds are not published to the world. I have often thought that this state is a reproduction of this University. No man dares say that there is any sham, any fraud or any unreality here. Sometimes I regret to speak so much about the South. I hope the day will come when we can use the broader term America. We are, in some sense, a homogeneous people. We have a sympathy in the whole life of the nation. But the South is a distinctive region—distinctive for its tragedies, distinctive for its sorrows, distinctive for its errors, distinctive for its blunders and distinctive for its achievements.

While we must hold to our high standard of scholarship yet this is an industrial age, and the man who sneers at industrial education prefers a mule to a steam engine, a hobby-horse to a street car. The people of the South must manufacture the clothes they wear, and they must produce the food they eat, or they will be industrial slaves. My gospel is that the whole people must be educated, white and black, bond and free, high and low. On the foundation laid by others under the leadership of your governor and my classmate, Chas B. Aycock, you have begun this work. Heretofore it has been mere patchwork.

The University must breed men who do things. Men who think without violence and without pas-

sion. Men who go direct to the heart of things. The negro question has not been settled. We cannot be cowards and flee away from it. We must not be tyrants and settle it with a cruel hand. Posterity will say that we settled this question with sense or with folly. There must come from this University a breed of men who know how to look at things; men whose hands are cunning, men who think, men who look at things face to face.

The northern people have a strange "Hebraic" feeling for the people of the South. They do not understand us. They say that we have prejudices. If we have prejudices, they are prejudices of the Anglo-Saxon people. The southern people have a notion that they are going to produce a different kind a breed of men from those of other sections, men who will stand up firmly against the yellow wave. They feel that some day that out of this land of trouble will come the leader who is to save democracy from its undoing.

The President of the University of Illinois has issued an address to the student body on the subject of hazing, which is said to be very severe at Illinois. The President stated that hazing, and certain other college customs, such as painting the college buildings, and the posting of personal bulletins, had to be stopped.

Dr. C. K. Adams, President of the University of Wisconsin, on account of ill health has been forced to resign. He was, for several years, President of Cornell, and has been at the head of the University of Wisconsin for nine years.

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Local Lore.

Mr. Frank George returned from Durham Saturday.

Mr. D. A. Bullock was in Winston last week.

Messrs. R. B. Fuller and J. M. Lipscombe were on the Hill last Wednesday.

Messrs. Bailey, Burton and Hill attended the Winston Fair last week.

Dr. Alderman while here, was the guest of Prof. Noble.

Mr. J. L. Morehead has returned to College.

Mr. E. P. Holt is on the sick list.

Messrs. Ballard, Hutchinson, Gordon and B. A. Brooks are in the infirmary with mumps.

Dr. Venable requests that the students do not tamper with the heating plant. The Company has guaranteed the plant to give entire satisfaction provided the management of it is left to them. If the students meddle with it, the guarantee is not valid. Hence it is very important that Dr. Venable's request be complied with.

November the first has passed. The hunting season is now on. Let the students who indulge in this sport remember that by a special law of the last legislature all land in Orange county is posted and that it is necessary to get permission from the owner before hunting on it.

Dr. Battle, on behalf of the relatives of Otway Burns, the commander of the privateer Snap-Dragon in the War of 1812 and afterwards one of the State's foremost legislators, presented to the State on Oct. 30th, a portrait of their hero. His presentation speech has been highly complimented. The Raleigh Post, referring to the address, says: "Dr. Battle always does his work well and this production is but another of his very many contributions to our State's historical literature,

The University is again called to mourn the death of one of her distinguished alumni, Josiah Turner. He died at his home in Hillsboro on Oct. 26. For about twenty years he was a conspicuous figure in North Carolina politics. He was very active in his fight against Holden and his crowd of carpet baggers.

Mr. Ikey Brown of Trinity High School came over Saturday to see the Horner game.

Mr. Fred Hanes left Saturday to spend a few days at his home in Winston.

Program of Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society is meeting Tuesday, November 12th:

A Short Cut Percentage Calculation, Prof. E. V. Horrell. Cold Light, Prof. J. W. Gore.

Dr. Hume left for Charlotte Saturday to fulfill three engagements. He delivers an address Sunday afternoon before the Young Men's Christian Association, and preached in one of the churches Sunday night. On Monday night he delivers the first lecture of the Star Lecture Course on "Woman, Poet and Prophet."

Mr. L. H. Hoover visited friends in Greensboro last week.

Mr. A. W. Haywood was in Hillsboro Friday.

Carolina 15; Auburn 0,

Carolina defeated Auburn at Auburn Monday by a score of 15 to 0. A full account will be given in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

President Seth Low delivered his farewell address to the officers and students of Columbia University Oct. 7th, on the occasion of the opening of the 148th academic year of that institution. Mr. Low is the Republican nominee for Mayor of New York.

The trustees accepted Mr. Low's resignation, and Nicholas Murray Butler, professor of philosophy and education, was selected as temporary president of the University.

Glasgow University celebrated her 450th anniversary this year.

Ex-President Cleveland has been elected a trustee of Princeton University.

\$15,974,872 has been given to the colleges of this country since the first of last June.

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No trouble to Answer Question.

SOPHOMORES 0: HORNER 0.

The football team from Horner's Military School came over Saturday and held the Sophomore eleven down, through a warmly contested game for a score of 0 to 0. The result of the game was rather surprising as the Sophs played the cadets at Oxford earlier in the season and won an easy victory of 11 to 5. The difference in the two scores is due to a great extent to the loss of Jacocks and Bass from the Sophs, but for the most part to the improvement of the soldier lads since their meeting with the University team.

The playing was smooth, and the game as a whole was as good as any that has been seen on our field this year. The Horner boys showed the results of good coaching, and played a clean, manly game. Conner, their captain, a dauntless player, and Armstrong, right end, did especially fine work. The punting of the former would compare with that of Varsity's quarter, Graves, while Armstrong made a brilliant run by clearing a tackle, with a beautiful jump. Goddard and Leary also did commendable work for the Cadets.

The Sophomores were somewhat handicapped by the loss of their two stars, but the work of Smite and Craven, in a great measure, compensated for this. The team was deficient in systematic work, but a few individual players stood out in prominent relief against this background. Erwin's end runs were decidedly a feature and the big gains of Smith and Craven through the line were the result of headword.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

Horner	Sophs.
Gregory, Armstrong r.e.	Swink
Perry r.t.	Cochrane
Peace r.g.	Ross, DeLaney
Hudson c.	Knox
Moore l.g.	Noble
Burwell, Royster l.t.	Peace S.
Goddard l.e.	Craven
Forthing q.b.	Gregory
Leary r.h.	Smith
Cheshire, Fenner l.h.	Erwin
Connor f.b.	Jack Frost

The game started with Cadets in possession of ball. Connor kicks off 45 yards to Erwin who advances twenty yards. The Sophs line up and send Erwin around the end twenty yards and Smith through the line fifteen. Then follows line-backs without gain and the ball goes to Horner on downs. The soldiers take the oval but are unable to advance 15 yards before it goes back to the Sophs. The ball exchanges hands three or four times without decided gain for either contestant, when Noble decides to punt for the Sophs. The oval whirls through the air twenty yards to Forthing who advances 5 yards. Goddard then goes around left end for ten yards and Connor bucks the line for three, two more rushes and Horner is forced to kick. A series of punts now occur, in which Horner comes out the gainer. Time is called with ball in visitor's territory.

Score at end of first half, Sophs

0; H. M. S. 0.

Second half was begun by Soph's kick-off to Horner's 20 yard line. Armstrong secures ball and advances twenty yards. On line-up Armstrong goes through the line and makes a thirty yard run by brilliant jump over tackle. After three downs Connor punts 30 yards and Craven gets the ball beyond the sideline. Sophs send Craven around end for five yards. Noble is tackled behind the line for a loss of five yards and ball goes to Horner on downs. The game so continues until time is called with ball near centre of field.

Score at end of second half, Sophs 0; Horner 0.

Umpire, W. Carr; Referee Pritchard.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Cox	r. e.	Baxter
Graves	q. b.	Monahan (capt.)
Berkely	l. h. b.	Dickinson
Gulick, Jacocks	r. h. b.	Turner
Carr	f. b.	Lamar, Calhoun
Umpire, Raines. Referee, Daughtry.		

Exchange.

Princeton submits the following question for the Yale-Princeton debate on December 6, "Resolved, that the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States has been justified".

About three-fourths of the \$100,000 necessary to endow a chair of Political Economy in Washington and Lee, in memory of William L. Wilson, its late President, has been raised.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, has adopted the plan of numbering the football players, so that the uninitiated may follow the game with some degree of intelligence.

It is reported that the Pan-American Exposition will close \$2,000,000 in debt.

SOME RECENT SCORES

Carolina 39;	A. & M. 0.
Carolina 42;	Guilford 0.
Virginia 24;	Gallaudet 0.
Pennsylvania 20;	Virginia 5.
Vanderbilt 47;	Georgia 0.
Sewanee 47;	Georgia 0.
Georgia 10;	South Carolina 5.
Alabama 41;	Mississippi 0.
Clemson 29;	Georgia 5.
Yale 10;	Columbia 5.
Vanderbilt 40;	Auburn 0.
Nashville 16;	Tennessee 5.
Virginia 16;	Va. Polytec. 0.
Clemson 6;	Tennessee 6.
Georgia 10;	S. Carolina 5.
Yale 22;	Penn. State 0.
V. P. I. 32;	Georgetown 6.
Trinity 0;	Amherst 0.
Harvard 6;	West Point 0.
Dartmouth 6;	Williams 2.
Michigan 29;	Northwestern 0.
Princeton 35;	Brown 0.
Annapolis 18;	Lehigh 0.
Harvard 16;	Wesleyan 0.
Nashville 23;	Auburn 5.

Ira Remsen, formerly at the head of the department of Chemistry in Johns Hopkins, has been elected to the Presidency of that institution to succeed Dr. Daniel C. Gilman. Dr. Remsen states that he will make no changes in the University policy. He is the second President of the University.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November, 14, 1901.

No. 8.

Carolina Defeats Auburn.

Varsity Wins the Second Game of
Southern Trip by a Score
of 15 to 0.

The second and final game of the Southern trip was won from Auburn Polytechnic Institute by the score of 15 to 0. The "Tar Heel" gives an account as reported by one who witnessed the game.

Auburn kicked off to the 25 yard line. Graves caught the ball and advanced it 10 yards. Berkeley made 3 on line play. In the next two plays signals were mixed but Carr never-the-less arose to the occasion and bravely attempted to carry the ball through, although it was intended for one of the other backs. However the 5 yards were not made and the ball went to Auburn on downs.

Auburn on her first attack, showed her style of play by starting her entire team before the ball was put in play and massing on tackle for 5 yards. Without further signal this series was operated and Auburn got as far as the 20 yard line and the ball went to Carolina on downs. Carolina carried the ball, after several rushes, to her own 35 yard line and then went over on downs. However Carolina's stubborn defense again recovered the ball but a fumble occurred. Auburn carried it back 8 yards by mass plays but by nice defense Carolina recovered and again fumbled. Auburn was still unable to make much headway and ball went over to Varsity. Here Graves finally woke up and gave signal for a kick.

From that time on Carolina's goal was never in danger. Graves' kick brought the play to Auburn's end of the field. Carolina recovered the ball after Auburn's short kick and rushed to 15 yard line but was held for downs. Auburn kicks, Graves returns kick and ball goes over the line. Auburn brings out to 25 yard line and kicks to Graves who returns punt.

An Auburn back back punts it on side on her 10 yard line but fails to handle the ball cleanly and the ball bounds with some speed across the goal line where Cox falls on the ball and retains complete possession of it.

The umpire declares there was no offside play and it is a clear touch-down. The referee, however, declares, through gross ignorance or dishonesty, the play a touchback. A touchback can only be made when the side defending its goal has possession of the ball behind its own goal line whereas possession in this case was Carolina's. Score, 5 to 0.

After the kick out Carolina carried the ball back 10 yards and by a series of rushes and end plays brought the ball to Auburn's 20 yard line. Graves drops back and scores a goal from the field. Score 10 to 0.

During the second half Carolina's

goal was no time in danger and nearly the entire half was played around the Auburn goal—the ball frequently changing hands on fumbles—according to the referee. Carolina finding it difficult to carry the ball over once more drops back for a field goal and Graves adds five more points to the score. Score, 15 to 0.

The Auburn men played a hard, fast and fairly clean game beyond some unnecessary piling up and were undoubtedly trying to retrieve their lost reputation in the matter of rough football.

Carolina was much dissatisfied with the referee and many times the ball was given to Auburn without the slightest excuse.

The Auburn team has apparently improved in the matter of clean football for during the entire game only a few times did they attempt to put Carolina's players out of the game. However the courtesy extended by the spectators was hardly such as to be an alluring invitation to future contests. It was a long ways to go to get such treatment.

Dr. Hume at Charlotte.

We clip the following, headed, "Woman, Poet, Prophet", from the Charlotte Observer of November 5th:—

"A large audience greeted Dr. Thomas Hume last night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to hear his lecture on "Woman, Poet, Prophet". Hugh W. Harris, Esq., introduced the speaker, referring in a very cordial manner to him and his work.

"The subject of the lecture was Mrs. Browning and her writings. Dr. Hume gave a very entertaining and instructive sketch of her life and study of her literary work.

"Her girlhood days, the accident which crippled her for life, the suffering which spiritualized her character and over which her indomitable spirit triumphed; her studies in literature and art, the courtship of Browning, the health which came with love, the elopement and the events of her after life, were presented in a very pleasing way.

"The influence of her writings was brought out and also the wisdom displayed in them."

Rev. J. B. Dunn's Sermon.

Rev. J. B. Dunn, of Suffolk, Va., preached the second one of the University sermons, in the Chapel Sunday evening, Nov. 10. His sermon was scholarly and delivered in a forcible way.

President Venable left Nov. 5th for Sewanee, Tennessee, to attend a meeting of The Association Southern Colleges. The Association will be in session from the 6th to the 8th instant and will be a meeting representative of most of the colleges of the South.

Mrs. Chas. Baskerville went to Raleigh Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bovian.

IN MEMORIAM

Eugene L. Harris.

In the death of Mr. Eugene L. Harris the University has lost a loyal alumnus and a faithful officer. Just before dawn Monday, the 11th inst., at his home in this place "God's finger touched him while he slept" and he passed into the cloudless day out of the weakness and pain with which he had long heroically struggled.

Born in Granville County, N. C., March the 12th., 1856, he was a little over forty-five years old. He graduated from the University in 1881 and the year following married Miss Lena Foust. His first work was an art, but he resigned it on account of his health to undertake the general secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian Association for which he was fitted by his special study of Association methods, his unfeigned piety and his earnest interest in the religious welfare of young men. The duties of a town secretary are exacting and often demanded continuous attention into the late hours of the night, and after most valuable service in Winston, Salem, Raleigh and the far South his failing strength compelled him to retire from this congenial office.

As a student with a group of choice spirits he had organized here and sustained this Association work so peculiarly adapted to a non-denominational State institution, he was an efficient member of the State Executive Committee and a directive force in the councils and Bible classes of the local University Association. His deep spiritual experience, his godly example and his intimate knowledge of the Scriptures gave peculiar weight to his private and public instructions. As an official of the Presbyterian Church the hearts of his pastor and his brethren safely trusted him and the affairs of the church felt the influence of his consecrated zeal and useful methods. In 1894 he was appointed Registrar of the University and successive administrations have had reason to be grateful for his constant quiet faithfulness amidst the countless details of his office. His has been a marvelous exhibition of devotion to duty under the assaults of disease. Within less than ten days before his death he was at his desk doing what lay nearest to his hand. In his home he was the model husband, the inspiring companion of his children, the patient uncomplaining sufferer. Faith in God was the wellspring of an abiding peace in his simple and true cause. "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost." His devoted wife and two daughters have a sacred memory and a blessed hope. To them, to the aged mother, the two brothers, Dr. Frank Harris of Henderson and Mr. T. C. Harris of Baltimore and the sister, many friends everywhere give sincere sympathy.

His funeral took place at 12 o'clock

Tuesday, in the Presbyterian Church, the pastor Rev. D. J. Currie officiating, assisted by Dr Hume. T. H.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

The interest as well as the attendance of the weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A., held every Tuesday night, has been much greater so far this year than last. The leaders, most of whom are students, have given considerable thought and preparation to the subjects on which they have spoken. The result of this has been that these subjects were treated in an interesting and thoughtful way.

Between now and Christmas, the following will conduct these Tuesday night meetings:—Dr. Thomas Hume, Nov. 19; Mr. J. A. McRae, Nov. 26; Prof. C. L. Raper, Dec. 3; Mr. R. C. Holton, Dec. 10; Mr. C. A. Bynum, Dec. 17.

Every student, especially every member of the Y. M. C. A., should try to attend these meetings. It will not take much of his time,—only from a half to three-quarters of an hour once a week. These talks which are being made every Tuesday night are worth listening to. They are of such a character that they will help those who come out to hear them.

These meetings instead of being held at 7:30 o'clock are now held at 7. The bell rings twice for the meeting—at fifteen minutes before 7 and at 7. Every one should try to come promptly on time.

Communication.

As the time for the Virginia game approaches we are led to wonder how many of our students will attend the game in Norfolk. We understand that exceedingly low rates have been secured from Charlottesville to Norfolk and return, and that a delegation of over two hundred students will take advantage of these.

Why cannot something similar be done here? If some one with a sufficient amount of push would only start to work immediately he could in all probability sell enough tickets to secure a special train and very low rates.

This would not only enable many of our students to see the game and help to cheer our team, but would in all probability be a financial success for the promoter.

X. Y. Z.

With the Societies.

In the Di. was discussed the question, Resolved, that the United States should give Cuba absolute independence. The Aff. won. Mr. C. Ross made the best speech.

The Phi. discussed the question, Resolved, that the government should own and control the railroads. The Neg. won. Mr. Taylor, best debater.

Mr. Rockefeller has now given a total of \$9,000,000 to the University of Chicago.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Scarcely two weeks are now left us in which to make our final preparations for the Virginia game and these will be busy weeks for us. The same spirit of work which has characterized the former labors of the men will undoubtedly be all the more evident during the short time that remains unto us. Each man fully understands the duty that rests upon him and each is working in such a manner as to show that he appreciates it. We can ask, indeed we can expect no more of these than a continuation of such work.

But there is yet another duty to be performed, not by the members of the team, but by us, the supporters of the team. The Tar Heel feels that it is unnecessary to make an appeal that this duty be looked after; it merely mentions it in order that it may be kept before us. We are confident, we say, that every loyal student will regularly attend the practice games from now on and will in every way possible encourage the men in their work.

The season opened with perhaps poorer prospects for a team than we have ever had before, there being only five of last years regular players here and two of these incapacitated by injuries. In the face of such discouragement the men and the coach have worked hard, and the results of the games already played have been sufficient proof of this. While, of course, the scores have been nothing like as large as those made in former years against the same institutions, we are entirely satisfied with these when all things are taken in consideration.

The height of the season is now upon us and with it our great game.

Of one thing we may be sure,—that when the team returns from Norfolk, it will be with the comforting assurance of a duty nobly done and a knowledge that every inch of ground made by Virginia was contested, with the same pluck which has always characterized the playing of Tar Heels.

Let us give them a "send-off" next week which will show them, much better than words, some idea of our appreciation of what they have accomplished in the past and the confidence we feel that they will acquit themselves like men in the future.

The query for the Georgia-Carolina debate has been submitted and our prospective debaters have already begun work. The interest felt in such intellectual contests is keener than ever before.

We now have yearly a debate with Georgia and with Vanderbilt and, at present, there is a proposition under consideration in our two literary societies to arrange a series of debates with Johns Hopkins University. This series, if arranged, will undoubtedly increase the interest, for in accepting it we enter a new and untried field.

The record made by our representatives in the past is something at which we may well point with pride. We have, indeed, a reputation to sustain,—a reputation of which any college might well boast. That it will be sustained, no one can doubt.

Once more the angel of death has visited our University and this time we mourn the death of our Registrar. While we realize that nothing that we might say can in the least assuage the sorrow so universally felt, we would yet join with the others in paying one last tribute to him of whom it might well be said, "he was faithful to the end."

Mr. White's Lecture.

Mr. Hinton White delivered his lecture, "The Australian Commonwealth" in the Chapel last Tuesday evening at 7:30, it being the second lecture of the Star Course. Mr. White was born and raised in Melbourne, Australia, and is a lecturer of wide experience. His lecture was illustrated by a number of colored views. Below is given a synopsis of the lecture:

In area Australia is about the size of the United States, excluding Alaska. Its population equals that of New York city. Gold was discovered in 1851, and the total output has been 109,000,000 oz. Sheep raising and wool clipping is a very important industry. The aborigines of Australia are not civilized.

Holy Adelaide, "the city of churches," is the place where the Australian ballot system originated. This system was formulated by a man named Dutton in 1851, but not until 1856 was it adopted in Australia. Since that time it has been adopted in various countries, and also in the United States.

Sidney harbor is one of the most beautiful harbors in the world.

The Australians are troubled with the Chinese labor. The Australian wants and has an eight hour day, while the Chinamen want to work eighteen hours a day.

Australia is a fine agricultural country. Sugar cane is the great agricultural product. The importation of cheap beet sugar from Europe has injured the home industry.

On every hand is evidence of "Yankee" ingenuity. There is a suspension bridge built of steel brought from America.

Birds of beautiful plumage are found here. The blackswan and flamingo are numerous. A kind of bear, but one not dangerous to man, the Kangaroo and other animals are found. Here are found the tallest trees in the world.

Australia is a land of contrasts,

where the birds are songless and the trees shed their bark instead of their leaves.

The different colonies in Australia are now united under one government. Australia has a promising future. Education is in the hands of the State. So are the railroads. Education is free and compulsory. There are four universities and seven thousand schools.

The University of Oxford has the reputation of having been founded by King Alfred in 872.

In his will, George M. Kennedy leaves \$75,000 to Syracuse University.

Yale College has conferred the degree of LL.D. on President Roosevelt.

The smallest University is in Africa. It has five students and fifteen instructors.

SOME RECENT SCORES.

Carolina 27;	Georgia 0.
Carolina 15;	Auburn 0.
Nashville 39;	Sewanee 6.
Washington University 12;	Vanderbilt 11.
Sewanee 44;	Cumberland 5.
West Point 5;	Yale 5.
Princeton 8;	Cornell 6.
Harvard 48;	Brown 0.
Bucknell 10.	Lehigh 0.
Columbia 11;	Pennsylvania 0.
Wisconsin 50;	Kansas 0.
Virginia 16;	V.P.I. 0.
Georgetown 5;	V.M.I. 0.
Gallaudet 12;	Johns Hopkins 0.

Notice.

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Locals.

Mr. J. H. Winston visited Durham Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Snow, of Raleigh visited Dr. Baskerville last week.

Mr. Lenox Turnbull, of Durham, visited J. L. Morehead last week.

Mr. Nixon Davis, of Wilmington, visited J. R. Giles, '03 las week.

Mr. Lloyd Hunt, who went home sick with the mumps about ten days ago, has returned to college.

The University preacher for November is Rev. Joseph B. Dunn of Suffolk, Virginia.

Messrs. W. F. Carr, Claiborne Carr and J. L. Morehead spent Sunday in Durham.

Mr. W. H. Heartt, who has been home the last two weeks, returned to college Monday.

Messrs. Francis Gudger and F. H. Lemly accompanied the team on the Southern trip.

One hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by the War Department for the establishment of the new War College at Washington.

There is a splendid opportunity at the University now for a young man who is a practical printer. The Press Company needs another such man. One who is an experienced printer and who wishes to take a course in the University can make most of his expenses by working at odd hours.

Dr. Hume lectured at Charlotte Monday evening, Nov. 6, his subject being "Woman, Poet, Prophet." This lecture was in the Star Course which the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. arranges. A large and appreciative audience heard Dr. Hume Monday evening. On the Sunday preceding this lecture Dr. Hume addressed "The Men's Meeting" in the Y. M. C. A. hall on "Questioning God"; a study in the Book of Job.

Dr. K. P. Battle, on Friday night last, read a paper before the Wachovia Historical Society, and invited guests, on the history of the Great Seal of North Carolina and the Coat of Arms. Bishop Rondthaler followed with a paper on the ancient use of the lot in the Moravian Church.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Hume will make a short address in Gerrard Hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "The Secret of Spiritual Life". A cordial invitation is given to every student to be present at this meeting. Every one should try to come promptly on time.

Exchange.

The Princeton Baseball Association cleared \$4,596 last season.

The President of Tien-Tsiu University, one of the leading institutions of China is visiting the University of California.

One of the finest church organs ever built has been given to Yale University. It has between 4,500 and 5,000 pipes.

The University of Illinois is looked upon as a strong candidate for the Western football championship.

This year at Vanderbilt a Chinaman won the Founder's prize for oratory. His subject was: "The Miracle of the Twentieth Century—the Regeneration of China."

Over \$2,000,000 has been given to the American University at Washington, D. C.

For the first time in its history, a young lady has been elected president of the Senior Class at the University of Wisconsin.

The first college paper in America was issued from Dartmouth, and Daniel Webster was the editor-in-chief.

A citizen of the Chinese Empire has given \$10,000 to endow a chair of Chinese Literature in Columbia University. This is the first donation ever made to an American college by a Chinaman.

A great technical institute is going to be established at Pittsburg. Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, has promised to furnish \$1,000,000 at once, and more when it is needed, provided Pittsburg will furnish suitable grounds. Men prominent in the technical schools of the United States have been formulating plans for the school, and if these are carried out, it is estimated that the institute will cost about \$20,000,000.

There were present at the Yale Bi-Centennial Celebration delegates from thirty foreign universities and 125 American institutions. Some of the principal features of the occasion were the torchlight procession, in which over 6,000 graduates and undergraduates participated; the conferring of the degree of LL. D. upon President Roosevelt, and the singing of old Yale songs, led by the student chorus.

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Georgia Query.

The query for the annual Georgia-Carolina debate has been presented by Georgia and is now undergoing a thorough analysis by our men, with the end of choosing sides for the coming contest. As first submitted the query did not meet with the approval of Carolina and Georgia modified it to meet the objections, so that it now reads: Resolved, That the democratic institutions in the U. S. A. are in danger from the growing power of centralization. The query as now stated is more specific in its character than as first submitted, as it then read, Resolved, That our free institutions are in danger. As it now stands it is a good question, and there is little doubt as to the side Carolina will choose. The comprehensive discussion of this query, will involve many phases of our industrial and political life, upon which all minds are not in union, and for this reason should be very interesting and instructive. Carolina will be allowed two weeks to select sides. This is the sixth annual debate between two rival universities, and the last the stipulations provide for. Of the five that have occurred three have been victories for Carolina and it remains now with the outgoing team to determine whether we are to close this series as the equal or superior of our southern competitor. But whatever the outcome be, these annual forensic battles have been a source of pleasure and profit to the student body and the results will be seen in no equivocal way, in the pulpit and forum at a later date. The development of this side of the college training has long been relegated to an inferior position and it is with great satisfaction that the revival of the old time spirit is noted in the University. This revival is shown in no place better, than in the prominence the Societies are beginning to acquire. In no year since the days of compulsory membership have the initiation into the societies been greater than at present, and it is a matter of self congratulation among Society men, that the work being done in these organizations is of the highest order. Especially gratifying is it to notice that three of the prominent contestants for the Georgia debaters place are new men; when this is considered, and the training they are bound to receive here, the Societies may be relied upon to hold up their end of the board in the near future.

Now that Carolina will have three annual inter-collegiate debates one will probably be held in some other place in the State than the University. The plan has been heretofore to alternate with the other institutions so as have one here each year. This may be changed and the wish of many of the students to hold one of the debates in Raleigh or some other city of the State, will possibly be realized. The Vanderbilt, goes this year to Nashville so that it will be from the other two this arrangement must be made.

At the instigation of President Schurman, the students of Cornell met in mass meeting and drew up resolutions condemning hazing.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November, 20, 1901.

No. 9.

MASS MEETING - THURSDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

VARSITY ELEVEN DOES UP A AND M

Score 30 to 0 When Darkness
Came On.

GOOD WORK BY THE VISITORS

Played a Snappy Game and Developed Fine Team Work.

A. AND M. BOYS PLAYED A GRITTY GAME

Though They Outweighed the Visitors They Did Not Have the Team Work. The Varsity Eleven Played as One Man.

The A. and M. football team was no match for the sturdy players from the University of North Carolina who won the game at the Fair grounds yesterday by the decisive score of 30 to 0.

The A. and M. boys played a gritty game and contested for every inch of space, often times making brilliant plays, but they were outclassed by the University, which battles next Saturday with the University of Virginia for the football championship of the South.

It was a raw, biting cold day and the weather was not calculated to bring out a big crowd, although a good number of people wrapped themselves up and journeyed out to the grounds to witness the game. Darkness finally terminated the contest, the first half lasting 25 minutes and the second half 15 minutes.

The farmers outweighed their opponents, but they were not on to the fine points of the game. The Varsity eleven played as one man, and the interference put up was the noticeable feature of the team play. When the ball was put in motion the runner was well backed up. There was snap and ginger in the play of the visitors. With the Varsity it was eleven men in every play and with the farmers this was not the case. Gardener, Turner and Welsch of the A. and M. team did fine work, but they did not have the team play to back them up, as did Berkeley, Foust, Council and the Carrs of the University.

A. and M. had the kick off and Wooten sailed the pig skin up the gridiron for 25 yards. Carr, M., received the sphere and made five yards before he was halted. There were several successive gains for the required distance and then Berkeley half for the Varsity made a beautiful run for 30 yards around the right end. Good interference was the feature of the play. The Varsity boys had the ball at the farmer's 20 yard line. The gains of the visitors were growing less each play and at the ten yard line Turner and Asbury made great

tackles within open field. The ball went into the possession of the A. and M. at the seven yard line. Welsch circled the Varsity's left end for 2 1-2 yards, while Gardener hit the line twice for gains of three yards. Turner went through an opening for five yards, but here the farmers ruined their good playing on a fumble, the ball going to the University. Berkeley moved around right end for five yards, but the visitors failed to gain on the next two downs. The farmers made another break just here, being off side as the ball was put in play and the penalty for this was a gift of ten yards to the Varsity. This placed the ball on the A. and M. three yard line and Council bucked the centre safely, landing across the coveted goal line. Carr, W., kicked the goal. Time of play 5 minutes and 20 seconds. Score, University, 6, A. and M. 0.

Wooten kicked off again for the A. and M. with a long drive up the field. Capt. Carr received the oval and advanced ten yards, and Berkeley circled the right end for 35 yards before he was brought to earth. The Varsity seesawed for a few minutes and then the ball went over for offside play. Welsch and Turner both made gains of ten yards each, with practically no assistance. Gardener plunged through the line for three yards and Wooten gained one yard. A. and M. stock had risen way up and the cadets were wild with enthusiasm, believing they would score. Three desperate trials resulted without gains and the ball went over. Carr, Berkeley and Foust made successive gains, carrying the ball down to A. and M.'s goal. Foust went over the line in a mass play for the second touchdown. Carr split the goal. Time of play 8:40. Score, University 12, A. and M. 0.

Neither team scored during the remainder of the half. Both sides resorted to the kicking game and there were some clever exchanges of long punts up the field. Berkeley made several runs behind splendid interference and there was a sensational tackle by Gulley. The farmers were putting up their best game at the end of the second half, when time was called. Successive rushes had given the farmers some thirty yards. The ball was on Carolina's 40 yard line at the end of the second half.

The second half only lasted fifteen minutes, being called on account of the approaching darkness. The Varsity had the kick off, and Capt. Carr punted the ball down to the A. and M. 10 yard line, where it was captured by Wooten who made a splendid run for twenty yards. There was another slight gain and then the pig skin passed from one team to the other, finally returning to the possession of the University, when Foust took advantage of an opening and shot across the field for a touchdown. Graves kicked the goal. Time of play 3:45.

Score, University 18, A. and M. 0.

Wooten for the A. and M. punted for 40 yards, but twenty of this was regained by Capt. Carr, who got the ball. There was a gain of ten yards, and several unsuccessful plays, when Capt. Carr punted for thirty yards. The kick was returned for 25 yards. The Varsity still stuck to the kicking game, but fumbled the ball for first time, losing five yards. Capt. Carr tried again and drove the sphere for 40 yards. A. and M. fumbled but Gulley plunged through the line and got the oval. It was rocky playing along here, both teams fumbling again in succession. The ball passed from one side to the other in a desultory sort of a way, when Berkeley got hold of the oval and made a magnificent dash for 35 yards to the A. and M. 15 yard line. There were gains of five yards after this when Foust made the fourth touchdown of the game and Graves kicked the goal. Time of play 13 minutes. Score, University 24, A. and M. 0.

The next touchdown came quick and was made in less than two minutes. Wooten kicked off for the A. and M., landing the sphere up the field a distance of 30 yards. Capt. Carr returned the kick for a distance of 40 yards and in attempting to punt the ball again it got away from Asbury. Jones, the Varsity guard, seized the sphere and sprinted across the field for the fifth touchdown. Graves kicked the goal. Time of play, 15 minutes. Score, University 30, A. and M. 0.

LINE UP.

University.—Jones, H., centre; Jones, left guard; Foust, left tackle; Makeley, left end; Hester and Brem, right guard; Council, right tackle; Cox, right end; Carr, W., and Graves, quarter back; Berkeley, left half back; Nichols and Donnelly, right half back; Carr, M., full back.

A. and M.—Council, centre; Carpenter, left guard; Turner, left tackle; Kennedy, left end; Neal, right guard; Gardener, right tackle; Gulley, right end; Asbury, quarter back; Darden, left half back; Welsch, right half back; Wooten, full back. — *Raleigh News and Observer.*

With the Societies.

The Phi discussed the question: "Resolved that the United States should give Cuba absolute freedom." The committee decided in favor of the negative.

The Di discussed the question: "Resolved, that Roosevelt did wrong in dining with Booker T. Washington." The affirmative won. Mr. Barnhardt made the best speech.

Election of Captain.

A meeting of the football team was held last week to elect a captain for this year as the one elected last year did not return. Mr. Marvin Carr was chosen.

Dr. Jones Lecture.

Rev. J. William Jones, D. D. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. delivered his lecture, "The Boys in Gray," or the Private Soldier as I Knew Him, in the Chapel Thursday evening, Nov. 14th. Every cent of the proceeds went to furnish the Y. M. C. A. study room. Dr. Jones, chaplain as he was of Lee's army, is prominent authority on Confederate history, and his work along this line merits the gratitude of every true Southerner. It goes without saying that his audience, spoken to by a man of such wide knowledge of his subject, was well entertained. Below is given a brief synopsis of his lecture. General Lee said: "the true heroes in the war are not the men in the rank, but the men in the ranks."

Who were the privates in our army? Did secession conspirators force them into the war? No. Private soldiers forced the leaders into the war. Abraham Lincoln by calling for troops brought on the war. The lawyer left his client; the doctor, his patient; the merchant, his customers, and the farmer his furrows to give their service to the country. In the Confederate army was the brawn and sinew of southern manhood and chivalry.

The old Confederate soldiers have been honored by all positions in the South.

Let us take a trip to Harper's Ferry at the opening of the war. We find beef piled up, soldiers well dressed and a beautiful silk flag for every company. Dr. Jones said, "It shall never trail in the dust, but in ninety days it shall be planted on the dome of the capital at Washington." But the scene changes. Poorer dress, brogan shoes, bare and bleeding feet on the march, revolvers and fine things disappeared, negro cook disappeared, silk banners changed to a tattered flag for each regiment.

In the camps the soldiers were lively and happy. Stonewall Jackson never failed to raise a Confederate yell. Here Dr. Jones gave a number of anecdotes illustrative of camp life. Then he showed by statistics the overwhelming odds against which Lee struggled.

Important Notice.

There will be a mass-meeting in Gerard Hall on the night of Thursday, November the twenty first at 7:15. Every one in any way connected with the college is requested to be present.

Nearly two hundred and fifty men entered the preliminary debates at Michigan this year. At Leland Stanford more men appear for the preliminary debates than for football practice.

Armour Institute, with an endowment of \$3,000,000 and an enrollment of 1000 students will probably be absorbed by the University of Chicago in a short time. In the past five years this University has absorbed 19 schools.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The TAR HEEL has been persistent in its efforts to stir up a good healthy college spirit. While such efforts have been, perhaps, tiresome to some we trust that the majority, realizing our motive—which has always been love for our alma mater—have appreciated them.

It seems to us that, first of all, it is necessary that this spirit make itself apparent on all sides during this last week; that it supplant every other feeling and make us strive diligently for the success of our team in these last few days.

The example set by our alumni cannot but excite us to do as they are doing.

We must make persistent and organized rooting a feature of every evening's practice from now on. We must besides give the team a glorious "send-off" when they leave us next Friday; such an one as will let them see what an interest we have in them.

Such efforts on the part of all to help and encourage our representatives can only result in good and when Saturday comes they will most certainly give a good account of themselves.

There is, however, something else to be remembered. When, after the battle, our team returns, be it as victor or as vanquished,—let us not forget that they are still our representatives and show them in a manner unmistakable the appreciation we feel for what they have done.

In this, the last issue of the TAR HEEL before the Virginia game we wish to bring before the student body the efforts of our alumni and others to help us in our final preparations and to remind this same student body of some of its duties which should be looked after during the coming week. There should be, at this time, one thought paramount in the heart of every loyal son of Carolina and that is on Saturday next our team will meet Virginia and we must do what we can to help it.

This game is always looked upon as the climax of the season but we feel that circumstances justify us in saying that at no time before in the history of our beloved institution has there been such an amount

of interest displayed in regard to a like contest by people throughout the State.

It is indeed gratifying for us to know that during the week we will have as many as eight of our alumni on the Hill to assist in the coaching.

This is evidence enough that they will do their part. What are we, as students, going to do?

In this issue of the TAR HEEL we print two of our most popular college songs. At the game next Saturday Virginia will have more than two hundred students to cheer and sing for their team. The seeming improbability of a special train being run from here will limit the number of students who will attend the game but there is no reason why those who do go should not organize and show our Virginia friends that we, too, know how to root. Last year there was total absence of such organization. Let us hope that such will not be the case this year.

A notice of a mass-meeting appears on another page. We trust that every student of the University will make it a point to be present at this as it is of vital interest to all.

Exchange.

A faculty football team has been organized at Illinois, and the Senior class has challenged them for a game.

Until their recent game Princeton and Cornell had not been scored against. Both scored, Princeton winning by a disputed safety.

A site has practically been decided on for the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg. These grounds are sixty-five acres in extent and will cost between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000. The cost of the buildings as estimated will be \$8,000,000, and the institution will be endowed by Mr. Carnegie with \$25,000,000.

Among the season's innovations in football is the boomerang kick introduced by Pennsylvania. It is used only on the kick-off. The ball is placed sideways—not horizontally but obliquely—and when kicked it twirls like a veritable boomerang.

The West Point Cadets and the students of the Annapolis Naval Academy, who have for the past two years played football on the Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania, will again meet in Philadelphia on November 30th, which will be the third time the Army and Navy have met on Franklin Field. The first contest resulted in a victory for West Point, but last year the laurels fell to Annapolis in one of the most beautifully contested games ever witnessed on an athletic field.

Admission to the game is by invitation only. As in former years over 30,000 people will witness the game. There are only twenty-five thousand reserved seats, seven thousand of which are reserved for the guests of Annapolis, seven thousand for West Point, and eleven thousand for the University of Pennsylvania.

There is perhaps no other athletic

event during the year that draws together a larger and more distinguished gathering of prominent statesmen, army and naval officers, and public officials. The event is always looked forward to with great interest by many, and the request for tickets in the last two years has always exceeded many times the number of reserved seat tickets which the committees were able to supply. No tickets are sold.

All Hail, Carolina!

All hail, Carolina!
There ne'er was a finer,
More noble college history than thine;
We'll sing to thy glory
So far-famed in story;
And garlands of sweet music for thee
twine.

Chorus:

Shout, sing, let it ring!
Shout Carolina o'er and o'er.
The welkin above her, with Saint, Sage and lover
Shall sound the swelling chorus evermore.

With Virginia or with Princeton,
At home or at Winston,
The sturdy athletes fight a winning game.

On gridiron or diamond,
(A bad word to rhyme on.)
The white and blue will triumph ere the same.

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Locals.

Mr. W. M. Bellamy returned to his home in Wilmington last week to attend the Williamson-Bellamy marriage.

Dr. F. P. Venable went to Washington last week to attend a meeting of the Association of State Universities which commenced on Nov. 12.

Prof. Collier Cobb lectured at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, Saturday night, Nov. 9. His subject was "The Yellowstone Park."

Mrs. J. W. Gore and Mrs. Marriott have gone North on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. William Starr Myers, class of 1897, has been appointed delegate of the Permanent Nitrate Committee for the United States and Colonies. His headquarters are in New York City.

Mr. G. H. Andrews spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. L. L. Holt, of Burlington, visited his son, L. L. Holt Jr., Saturday.

Dr. Battle's Bible lectures given in the Chapel every Sunday morning are well attended.

Judge R. W. Winston, of Durham, was in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Mr. N. A. Orr, who had the misfortune to break his collar bone is getting along as well as could be expected.

Coach Jenkins left for New York Thursday. From there he goes to Washington to visit the Georgetown-Virginia game. No doubt he will find out Virginia's weak points.

Dr. Hume was to deliver an address before the Shakespeare Club at Oxford Saturday, but on account of sickness he was unable to fulfill his engagement.

If you know of any locals or other items of news, drop them in the box in the Business office. The editors will appreciate this assistance.

Mr. Kemp B. Stephens, of the class of '02, who is now in the gold fields of Colorado, has recently been elected manager of the Acacia gold mining and milling company of the Cripple Creek District.

A Communication from Washington, D. C.

The TAR HEEL takes pleasure in publishing the following communication and hopes that it will be thoughtfully considered by every student.

You will pardon me for taking this opportunity of heartily endorsing your editorial in last week's TAR HEEL urging a greater demonstration of college spirit by the student body toward the football eleven.

There is without doubt no greater factor in the result of many a game, whether on gridiron or diamond, than the feeling on the part of the team that the student body—their fellows—are back of them. This fact was thoroughly demonstrated last Saturday in the Virginia-Georgetown game on Georgetown's field which I had the pleasure of seeing.

The first half was a veritable

walk-over for Virginia, the score standing 11 to 0, and few there were who thought that Georgetown had the shadow of a chance to win.

But after a few minutes play in the second half, the never-may-die spirit of the Georgetown eleven, backed by the whole college, began to have its effect, and by heroic and almost miraculous efforts, it seemed, considering the actual relative strength and weight of the two teams, Virginia was beaten by a score of 17 to 16, and the proud wearers of the orange and blue completely humbled.

The victorious eleven, at a time when defeat was staring them in the face, had taken courage and determination from the college spirit and support that they felt was back of them. And well they might have, for the loyalty and enthusiasm shown by the Georgetown students for their team at a time when they were being beaten back and crushed under by the powerful Virginians, was a grand and glorious sight!

If such a spirit could be aroused in the next few days in every student from Freshman to Senior, at U. N. C., I am sure that the eleven wearers of the white and blue who will meet Virginia at Norfolk next Saturday will not give even the most cynical the chance for adverse criticism of their efforts.

H. M. L. '99.

The track team of the University of California will probably come east next spring to compete with the teams of the larger universities and to enter the inter-collegiate games at Mott Haven.

The total scores of the "Big Four" up to October 28 were: Princeton, 198; Opponents, 0; Yale, 173; Opponents, 5; Harvard, 95; Opponents, 6; Pennsylvania, 137; Opponents, 6.

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Meeting of the Scientific Society.

Prof. Howell spoke on a short-cut percentage calculation. He said it was meant to apply to the making up of solutions of certain percentage. The old rules are mathematical and it is hard for the student to grasp their meaning. This way is not mathematical. If you have a solution of a certain percentage on hand and wish to make up one of less percentage, write the percentage you have in one column, the per cent desired in the second column, and in the third column the water. Then the difference of the first and second will give parts of the solution on hand, and the difference of the first and third will give the parts of water to use. This rule can be applied to the preparation of solutions of certain specific gravities also.

Prof. Gore read a paper on Cold Light. Light is radiant energy; and so is electricity. There is a difference however in the waves. Electricity is propagated by ether waves of miles in length; while the light waves are one hundred-thousandth of an inch. The paths of the different forms of energy differ; and the forms of the waves do also. Cold light is a train of ether waves capable of exciting only the sensation. Cold light is produced at a very great temperature. But there is a distinction between the heat and the ether motion produced by it. One is the cause and the other the effect. A lamp has been invented which is claimed to produce cold light. It is an electric lamp. It is a small glass vessel of considerable length and the electrodes are at the two ends. It takes a high voltage to cause the discharge between the electrodes through the space that has been exhausted of air: but once the spark has passed it will continue at a much lower voltage. One of the electrodes is carbon and the spark volatilizes part of it and thus reduces the resistance in the exhausted space. This lamp has not yet been a commercial success.

Dr. Baskerville made some interesting remarks and then the society adjourned.

Exchange.

Harvard has organized a Student Union with a membership of 2,500. Its object is social intercourse and recreation.

Harvard has 4043 students this year, while Princeton has 1400.

The University of Wisconsin has increased from 481 students in 1879 to nearly 3,000 this year.

President Angell, of Michigan, has recommended that a new dental college be added to that institution.

The University of Pennsylvania is contemplating sending another crew to England next year to compete in the Henley regatta.

Dr. E. Park Willis, formerly professor of Economics at Washington and Lee has accepted a place on the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post.

At Harvard the coach says: "Pierce the line fiercely." At Yale the coach says: "Get through there, you lobsters; dig in with your toes; tear 'em up."

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November, 27, 1901.

No. 10.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

VIRGINIA WINS THE BIG GAME.

TAR HEELS LOSE TO HEAVIER MEN.

Six Thousand People Go Out in a Driving Rain-Storm at Norfolk to See a Battle Royal between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Virginia 23, North Carolina 6. The annual football game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia for the southern championship was played here today in a driving rain, but in spite of the weather 6,000 people saw Virginia win.

It was a day on which only genuine lovers of the great college game would go and the game was the sort that such a crowd would most enjoy. It was a battle royal from start to finish and while the result was generally predicted, North Carolina's strength was surprising. Virginia had the advantage of 21 pounds average weight and relied upon it by continuously hammering the line with Coleman and Walker. In open play Carolina was easily superior and the nearest approach to sensational features were the end runs of Berkely and the runs of Graves after receiving kicks.

Every sort and variety of rooster was present, from the ten-year-old member of the local megaphone brigade to the usually sedate and dignified alumnus, who had left his business and journeyed across three states for the occasion. And each one employed his voice for all it was worth. Thousands pressed against the railings surrounding the gridiron, apparently oblivious of the steady downpour of rain, while a bleacher party of Virginia students, under an appointed leader, sang, whooped and howled at the people, the teams and themselves in a way that would put a Comanche Indian to shame. Up in the grand stand and on high-seated tallyhos were hundreds of pretty girls, most of them ignorant of the game, but multi-ribboned and enthusiastic to an inspiring degree and their escorts, wearing white or yellow chrysanthemums, as interest dictated, with streamers to match, completed the picturesque effect. It was a most interesting crowd, keyed up to the occasion and keenly alive to everything that happened. Virginia sympathizers were slightly in the majority, but it was a fact to be learned by sight and not by sound, for the game abounded in plays that evoked spontaneous and encouraging demonstration from every Tar Heel present. The team play on both sides was perhaps the best that any contest

between the two colleges has shown. North Carolina was not outclassed but outweighed and in the first half, before Virginia realized that it would be necessary to resort to mass plays, the tide was decidedly in favor of the Tar Heels.

Carolina scored her first and only touchdown within five minutes of the start of the game. Foust went over the line following Graves' long punt, which Virginia fumbled. Virginia used a tackle-back formation through the game and played havoc with Carolina's line. Captain Coleman, of the Virginians, had to get out of the game in the second half.

At 2:22 o'clock both teams trotted on the field, Carolina from the north end and Virginia from the south. The band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and pandemonium broke loose. For fully two minutes bedlam had a back seat. Carolina won the toss and chose the south goal with the wind to her back. Carroll kicked off for Virginia and Smathers caught the ball and returned 30 yards by a beautiful run. Carolina advanced 20 yards further on short gains and lost the ball on a fumble. Carroll kicked for Virginia but the wind was against him and Graves caught the ball and ran for twenty yards. Graves then kicked to Carroll, who fumbled and Smathers promptly captured the ball on Virginia's ten yard line. Foust and Councill then alternately hammered the line until Foust was shoved over for a touchdown, 3½ minutes after play began. Graves kicked goal. Carroll kicked off and Graves returned into Virginia territory, where the game continued fiercely for 20 minutes, each side repeatedly losing on downs. Smathers was hurt and Cox was substituted at left end. Virginia then gave an exhibition of line bucking that was her best efforts of the game gaining fully 70 yards by successive rushes which landed Walker between the goal posts for her first touchdown. Carroll kicked goal. Time 27 minutes. In three minutes the whistle blew with the ball in Virginia territory. Score—Carolina 6; Virginia 6.

In the second half Virginia rushed the ball to Carolina's 15 yard line, after the kick-off. Carolina won the ball on downs, but lost it on failure to gain the required 5 yards. Walker then rushes over the line for a touchdown and Carroll kicks goal. Time, 6 minutes. Virginia substituted St. Johns for Langford and Donnelly took Berkely's place behind Carolina's line. Virginia's heavy weight now began to tell and the line plunges of Coleman and Walker were very effective. Carolina resisted stubbornly every foot of ground and occasionally threw Virginia back for a loss, but the concentrated weight of Virginia's tandem plays were irresistible. Coleman crossed for another touchdown and Carroll made goal. Time 16 minutes. In 12 minutes more

Church, who replaced Coleman at left half back, made Virginia's final touchdown. Carroll missed the goal, making the score 23 to 6 in favor of Virginia.

Graves, for North Carolina, and Walker for Virginia, were the stars, although the prominence was made possible only by the consistent and effective teams. The line-up was as follows:

North Carolina:	Virginia
Smathers, Cox	1 e Hobson
Foust	1 t Walker
Jones, Brem	1 g Moore
H. O. Jones	center Waters
Hester	1 r g Haskell
Councill	1 r t Benet
Makely, Gant	1 r e Williams
Graves	quarter Tutwiler
Gulick	1 r h b Coleman capt.
Berkely, Donnelly	1 h b Langford
Carr, capt.	1 f b Carroll

Referee, Armstrong Yale; Umpire, Thompson, Georgetown; touchdowns, Foust, Walker 2, Carroll, Church; goals, Graves, Coleman 3; Time 30-minute halves.—Charlotte Observer.

The Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club met last Wednesday night, being called to order by its president "in perpetuo" by reason of his professorship of English Literature in the University—Dr. Hume. This being the first meeting of the year, the president made a short address of welcome to the old and new members. He spoke of the history of the club—its organization and work.

Closing his address, the president then announced that the election of officers for the ensuing year was in order. Mr. E. K. Graham, our efficient instructor in English, was elected vice-president, while Mr. F. H. Uzzell, '03, was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers and the enlistment of sixty new members Dr. Hume addressed the club on "The London of Shakespeare as Compared with the London of Today." The Doctor delivered this lecture before the Literary Clubs of Durham this fall and said he thought it would be appropriate for his opening lecture of the Shakespeare Club at the University.

Mr. A. W. Hayward read a paper on "Hal." Mr. J. T. Smith read one on "The Handling of Shakespeare's Sources." Mr. C. A. Bynum then read a most interesting paper on Falstaff.

The program as a whole was a very interesting one,—the meeting a most auspicious opening for the ensuing year.

Scrubs 16; Guilford 0.

For the second time this season Guilford has lined up on our gridiron and for the second time defeated. The contest at an earlier date was with the Varsity, with the well known result, but it remained for the Scrubs on Saturday to finish the work then begun. Neither team could do justice to their past

reputation, on account of the bad condition of the field, and the worst weather, but at times the playing was fierce and their rushes irresistible.

The game was to be called at the early hour of one o'clock, so that it might be over when the more momentous one was to begin on the gridiron of another State; but long before the hour of one arrived it was a question whether or not it would be played. The sun had risen that morning—as it was to set for Carolinians—behind a mass of dark and heavy clouds, and at an early hour the rain began to descend in quantities that blighted for a time all hopes of a double victory for Carolina that day. But by one o'clock the rain had so slackened that the teams and about fifty of the students had assembled on the field. Soon after the game started, it again began raining, and only ceased when darkness had made the sorrow of Carolina and Guilford one.

The playing of the Scrubs on Saturday was good. The close attention they have received from the coach, and their constant practice against the Varsity, showed very conspicuously in their team and individual work. Newton, half-back, was the star; at times his plays were sensational. Wilson, quarter, also did good work.

The Guilford men made a much better showing than on their former visit. Their trick plays were snappy and were often the source of gains. Their back field did creditable work but the line was unable to hold back the fierce plunges of the Scrubs.

FIRST HALF.

The game was started with Guilford in possession of the ball. Bauldin kicks off to Wilson who advances 10 yards. Glenn is hurt and on retiring, Moore is substituted. The Scrubs carry the oval steadily down the field by short gains, until it came in possession of Newton, who made a forty yard run for a touchdown.

Goal. Time, four minutes. On this kick-off Guilford sent the ball 30 yds. to Moore who advances ten yds. Roberson then goes around right end for 20 yds and Newton around the left for 88. Constant line bucks carry the sphere to Guilford's 20 yd line, and Reynolds attempts a drop, but Guilford is off side, and blocks kick. The Scrubs carry the ball to the 3-yd line where they lose it on downs.

Guilford bucks line for gain of one yd. Second rush results in no gain and they attempt to punt, but lose ball on fumble on their one yard line. The Scrubs send Reynolds through the line for a touchdown. No goal. Time, seven minutes.

On the third kick-off Newton gets the ball on the forty yard line and advances ten yards. The Scrubs carry the sphere down the field 15 yards and then lose it on downs.

(Continued on second page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The great game is over; we have met Virginia and once more the Orange and Blue has been victorious. Comment on the game is perhaps unnecessary and even out of place here, as a full account appears in another column. Yet we would say a word or two in regard to it and particularly would we speak of the part played in it by our own representatives.

With a team composed almost entirely of inexperienced and at the same time unusually light men, no one expected a victory; there were few, indeed, who did not think that Virginia would win as she pleased. But these had failed to reckon on the team work of Carolina which was the feature of the game. There were eleven Tar Heels in every play, who with the never-say-die Carolina spirit bravely contested every inch of ground gained by their opponents.

Against a team which outweighed them twenty pounds to the man, and on muddy grounds in a hard rain which rendered our characteristic game of fast, snappy ball impossible, the men who wore the blue and white put up as noble, as gritty a fight as was ever witnessed on a gridiron. They were not outclassed or outplayed; nor should we say they were vanquished,—they were simply overpowered by the superior weight of their opponents. It was another case of weight and experience on the one side against pluck on the other.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the men and the coach who have worked so hard for Carolina. Though it was defeated, there is not a single loyal Carolinian who is not proud of the team and the fight it put up on Saturday last. "Hats off to the team of 1901!" is the sentiment that predominates in every Tar Heel breast.

We have another team to be proud of besides our Varsity. On Saturday last the Scrubs defeated the team from Guilford College by a decisive score. This was the first time in several years that our second team has thus distinguished itself and to this year Scrubs all honor is due.

The second team is as much our representative as any other team

and Carolina men will support it in its games as such. The crowd at Saturday's game was nothing like as large as had been expected as the weather was not such as to induce a full attendance. What they lacked in numbers was, however made for in enthusiasm.

We understand that the rooting done by those who attended the Virginia game in Norfolk was a unusually good—much better than at any previous game with this University.

This together with the mass meetings before and after the game and the reception given the team at the train on its return from Norfolk show conclusively that a broader up, or rather developing among us,

Everyone here is awakening to a realization of the importance of this feature of inter-collegiate contests and the benefit sure to be derived up from such demonstrations.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Guilford seems new to rally and begins to make big gains by the introduction of a new feature into the game. Williams, however, is soon on to the trick and tackles behind their line for a gain of ten yards. Guilford is then forced to punt when the ball comes once more into the possession of the Scrubs.

Newton is now sent around the end and makes twenty yards by a brilliant jump over Guilford's end. Time is called with ball on Scrub's 50 yard line.

Score at end of first half:
Scrubs 11; Guilford 0.

SECOND HALF.

At the opening of the second half the rain continued in undiminished vigor, and the field was flooded with water. The players, though, with characteristic nerve, started the game.

Reynolds kicks off ten yards to Guilford. The offensive now have the advantage, due to the slippery condition of the earth, and Guilford advances the ball 30 yards before the Scrubs are able to get it in their possession.

The Scrubs secure the ball on downs, but are able to advance only five yards before they are forced to punt. Guilford returns the punt after three rushes. Newton then gets the ball and makes a 65 yard run for a touchdown.

No goal. Time, six minutes.
Guilford kicks off but after a few rushes the game is called on account of the rain.

Final score:
Scrubs 16; Guilford 0.

Line-up:
Scrubs Guilford
McCubbins 1e Lenley
Swink 1t Albright
Phipps 1g Ragan
Stewart c Millikin
Glenn, Moore rg Dook
Miller rt Patterson
Williams R. R. re Zelverton
Wilson quarter Deckson
Newton 1hb Leak
Reynolds fb Bauldin
Robinson r hb Short Capt.

Officers—Umpire; Ehringhaus, University; Referee, Wilson, Guilford. Time of halves, 15 and 8 minutes.

Our business manager, Mr. Sallenger, took in the Virginia game Saturday.

Resolutions of Respect.

PHILANTHROPIC HALL,

University of North Carolina.

Whereas, Almighty God in His divine power has seen fit to remove from time to eternity our late friend and fellow-member, George Chadbourn, therefore be it

Resolved, First, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of Him who hath the power to give and to take away, we the members of the Philanthropic Society, cannot but lament our bereavement.

Second, That we offer our warmest sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and while we would not intrude upon the sanctity of domestic grief, we would point them to that Eternal Source from which alone the crushed heart can derive consolation.

Third, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our Society; that a copy of the same be sent to the *Wilmington Messenger*, the *Tar Heel* and the *University Magazine*, with a request to publish them.

B. S. Best, }
J. J. Skinner, } Com.
B. F. Huske, }

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Locals.

Ex-Treasurer Wm. H. Worth was on the Hill last week.

Mr. H. L. Godwin, of Dunn, N. C., visited his son R. L. Godwin Friday.

Mr. E. W. Myers, who now has his headquarters at Greensboro, was here Saturday.

Mr. R. L. Ellington, post-graduate, went home Saturday to spend a few days.

Dr. Baskerville attended a meeting of the State Chemical Association in Raleigh Friday.

Dr. Venable was in Raleigh Thursday.

Prof. Cobb and Mr. H. B. Short attended the funeral of Mr. Geo. Chadbourne.

Prof. Collier Cobb and Mr. H. B. Short, Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. George Chadbourne at Wilmington.

Dr. Mangum and Prof. Howell accompanied the team to Norfolk.

Miss Adelaide Snow, who has been visiting Mrs. Chas. Baskerville, returned to Raleigh Monday.

Mr. James Webb, of Hillsboro, was here Thursday.

Mr. Walter Holiday, of Cole & Holiday, University photographers, was on the Hill last week taking group pictures.

Mr. R. S. Vernon, Travelling Passenger Agent of the Southern, was in Chapel Hill Thursday to consult with the manager of the football team.

Owing to the proximity of examinations and general financial depression our delegation to the Virginia game was not so large as we would like to have seen. The following gentlemen, however, were fortunate enough to be present: W. W. Eagles, P. Fogel, Robt. Lassiter, L. C. Rountree, Satterwhite, Benj. Bell, J. L. Morehead, C. Carr, C. S. Sibley, Leggett, J. B. Ramsey, R. N. Duffy, A. W. Haywood, Burke Bridgers, H. G. Turner, C. E. Johnson, Jr., Horace Emerson and H. Stewart.

Mass Meeting.

Thursday evening before the departure of the team for Norfolk a mass meeting was held in Gerrard Hall. On the whole it was perhaps the most interesting and enthusiastic ever held here.

Short talks were made by Dr. Alexander, Dr. Linscott, Prof. Noble, Messrs. Stern, Williams and Kluttz; Capt. Ramsey and Conch Graham, of the Scrubs, and C. Ach Jenkins for the Varsity. Yells and cheers were given between the talks and at the close of the meeting "nine rahs" were given for each man going to Virginia and also the Scrubs.

With the Societies.

The Di. discussed the question: "Resolved, That the industrialism in the South known as McLaurinism is for our best interest. The negative side won and Mr. Ivie was best debater.

The Phi. discussed the question: "Resolved, That congress should adopt reciprocity as the controlling policy of trade." The negative side won the debate and Mr. Walker was best debater.

Exchange.

The Harvard-Princeton debate will take place March 27.

Six new buildings to cost in all \$600,000, are to be erected on the campus of the Northwestern University.

The Yale football field is valued at \$75,000.

The Harvard Athletic Association has sold \$8,000 worth of membership tickets this year.

For the support of Athletics, \$9,200 will have to be raised at Yale this year.

A college paper, as defined by an exchange, is a publication to which one per cent. of the students subscribe, and which ninety-nine per cent criticize.

Harvard and Yale play two games of basket ball this winter, one at New Haven on Feb. 20, and one at Cambridge March 13.

The University of California is to have a new library with a capacity of 1,000,000 volumes.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University has just finished the decennial celebration.

Forty men played in the recent Harvard-Pennsylvania game. Pennsylvania supplying 22 and Harvard 18.

The president of the S.I.A.A. has written to Auburn about dirty football playing, threatening to blacklist coach, manager and captain. The principle kickers were the University of Nashville and Vanderbilt.

The King's Daughters' Fair.

The King's Daughters will hold their annual Fair Friday, December 6th, 1901, at Pickard's hotel from 3:30 to 10 p. m. Oysters served from 8 to 11 p. m.

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George Chadbourn.

Our community was greatly shocked and deeply saddened by the news that George Chadbourn had passed away at his home in Wilmington on Thursday last, the 21st of November. For a year after graduation, in June 1900 he was engaged in cotton milling, and during the past summer he returned to the University for graduate work in chemistry and geology. He was a young man of sterling worth, and his quick intelligence, his generous nature, his ready helpfulness, and his cheerful disposition combined to make him a most agreeable companion. He was faithful student, accurate observer, possessed of excellent judgement and varied accomplishments. A life which gave promise of great usefulness is thus abruptly ended upon the threshold of his career but such a life can never be lost in its quiet influence upon all who knew him and loved him.

We tender to his stricken family the sympathy of our entire community.

With deep sorrow to the class of 1900 has come the knowledge of the death of their classmate and friend George Chadbourne. In grief we desire to express our sympathy to those to whom he was nearer and dearer and who have suffered the more by our common bereavement. Our human testimony also we wish to add to his good report.

In broader university life he typified the courteous gentleman; among his classmates each held him as a friend; truth unequivocal that ever spoke from him and quiet unobliging dignity impressed all with the sense of a character who trusted himself and whom others could trust, because his strength was drawn from the Giver of strength. But this part of his record is written, we know, by hands not of this earth.

It is resolved therefore by the class of 1900 of the University of North Carolina: That in the death of George Chadbourne, we have lost and do mourn a warm friend, and esteemed classmate, and the University a faithful alumnus.

Chas. G. Rose.
T. W. Jones, Jr.
Wm. L. Bernard
Com.

Vanderbilt is to be congratulated on having been granted a charter for the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

At the famous Cornell and Indian game at the Pan-American Exposition, Cornell had an organized rooters club 2,500 strong. It was the source of a stream of practised yells, and it was largely to this fact that the Buffalo papers attributed the success of the whites over the Indians.

"The History of Athletics at Princeton" is a book bound in orange and black, contains 624 pages and is very complete in all its details.

The endowment fund of Central College has been increased by the donation of three St. Louis capitalists to \$57,500. The men who donated this money made it a condition that their names should not be made public.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., December, 5, 1901.

No. 11.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The University Is Defeated.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS TOO STRONG

A Large Crowd Sees the White and Blue Meet Defeat — Clemson Plays Fast and Fierce Game and Outclasses the Tarheels — Council Gains Yards and Fame — Carolina's Game a Bit Off Color.

The football team of the University of North Carolina went down in defeat Thursday afternoon before the Clemson College aggregation by the score of 22 to 10.

The game was played at Latta Park before a crowd of about 1,000 spectators.

For the past several days great interest has been manifested in this contest for the championship of the Carolinas, and great numbers turned out to show their interest.

Naturally the University team had a majority of the supporters and from the lapel of nearly every coat could be seen the colors of one of the colleges, the white and blue being easily predominant.

The lobbies of the hotels were the places of very unusual scenes yesterday. Large parties of collegians and their friends were there, betting and yelling and talking. Odds in the morning favored Clemson and her adherents were placing 10 to 8 and 3 to 2 on the result. The bets generally were placed as to who would win the game and the South Carolinians were nervy in backing up their opinions.

Experts differed as to who would win. It was generally conceded that the game would be a hard fought contest, but nobody was prepared for the overwhelming defeat of the Varsity boys.

Both teams were in fair condition



G. R. BERKELEY.

though Carolina was considerably weakened by the inability of Smathers and Graves, end and quarter-back respectively, to get in the game.

Berkeley went in with a very bad leg and was easily retired after making some good distance gains.

Captain Carr had his men well in hand and was playing a hard game until he was forced to retire on being hurt.

The whole Clemson team played

good ball. They outclassed Carolina. They were heavier for one thing but they played a fierce and fast game.

Their trick plays generally resulted in good gains and their line breaking was good.

Carolina's strong playing was in hard line hitting and Council proved himself a steady gainer and star of the game.

Foust hit the line hard and Gulick was always a good gainer. Both teams played good ball, but Carolina did not put up the game she is capable of playing.

The game was called at 3 o'clock. Captain Carr won the toss and chose



T. F. FOUST.

to defend the south goal.

The halves were thirty minutes in length.

Clemson kicked off to Carolina's 15 yard line and Carr returned the ball 16 yards.

Makeley goes for four yards; then for two more; Berkeley fumbles and Clemson grabs it.

Clemson tries twice without result then on quarter-back kick Clemson



COUNCIL.

gets ball with a gain of 12 yards.

Then by successive gains Clemson goes down the field for a touch-down, but fails to kick goal.

Score: Clemson 5; Carolina 0.

Carolina then kicks off to Clemson's 10 yard line and ball is returned 17 yards.

Clemson then begins gaining, until they get off-side and Carolina gets ten yards.

Then Clemson kicks 60 yards and Carr comes back 8.

Carolina then makes short gains, carrying ball for 1, then 1, then 4, 2, 4, 1, 2, and on Clemson's off-side gets ten yards, then Council is shoved over line for 8 yards, then 1, then 1, Foust 4, Carr fumbles and Clemson gets it, Clemson gains and loses then kicks 15 yards and Carr is downed in tracks. Ball on Caro-

lina's 14-yard line. Carolina gains and then Council goes back for a kick but ball goes through him, behind goal and Clemson man jumps on it, scoring second touch-down. They fail again to kick goal.

Score: Clemson, 10; Carolina, 0.

Carolina kicks off to Clemson's 10-yard line. Ball is returned 12 yards, Clemson fumbles, but retains ball, then kicks 30 yards to Carr, W., who is downed in tracks. Gulick succeeds Berkeley at half. Carolina goes on down field in short line gains to their 22-yard line, then Carr's kick is blocked, but Carr gets it on 45-yard line.

Then on line plays and end runs, with one penalty of 10 yards for off-side, Gulick is shoved over line for touch-down.

Score: Clemson, 10; Carolina, 5.

Clemson kicks to Carolina's 10-yard line and Carr comes back 15 yards, Carolina gains a few yards, then ball goes over on downs.

Clemson goes on down field and finally is shoved over for a touch-down. They kick goal.

Score: Clemson, 16; Carolina, 5.

Carolina kicks off. Both teams



L. GRAVES.

get ball during rest of half and see-saw about middle of field.

Time up with ball on Clemson's 40-yard line, in possession of Carolina.

Score: Clemson, 16; Carolina, 5. Second half: Carr is succeeded by Donnelly at full. Foust acts as captain.

Carolina kicks off. Clemson gets ball but soon kicks and Carolina begins going down field for short gains, assisted by one off-side play of Clemson, when Gulick is finally shoved over line for touch-down. Carr misses goal.

Score: Clemson, 16; Carolina, 10

Clemson kicks off to Makeley who is downed in his tracks. Here Gulick makes longest run of game, going a distance of 45 yards.

Carolina goes on down field till they get to 20-yard line, when ball goes over. Clemson kicks 35 yards, then Clemson goes on back toward goal, till ball is fumbled and Clemson gets it. Clemson goes on down field with short, successive gains for last touch-down.

Score: Clemson, 22; Carolina, 10.

From then on during the game neither team is able to score. Carolina came near their goal several times, but the South Carolinians were too strong. Brem takes Jones' place at guard and Jones succeeds Foust at tackle. Jacocks went in Makeley's place.

Time was finally called with ball in Clemson's possession on Carolina's 25-yard line.

The following is the line-up of teams:

Carolina.	Clemson.
Jones, H.	c Sneed
Hester	rg Forsyth, J.A.
Jones, Brem	lg Bearden
Foust, Jones	lt Shealey
Council	rt DeCosta
Cox	le Sadler
Williams	rc Forsyth, W.C.
Carr, W.	qb Lewis
Berkeley, Gulick	rh b Hunter
Makeley, Jacocks	lh b Pearman
Carr, M., capt.	fb Douthit, capt.

Official referee, George Stephens; umpire, Dodsworth.

Carr, M., was replaced by Donnelly. — *Charlotte Observer.*

Zeta Psi Dance.

Saturday evening the Zeta Psi fraternity gave a delightful dance in honor of the visiting young ladies. The german was gracefully led by Mr. J. L. Morehead. Many new and intricate figures were introduced which called forth applause.

A list of the couples and stags participating are given below:

Miss Phillips of Tarboro with C. G. Rose.
Miss Bridgers of Tarboro with A. S. Root.
Miss Falson of Charlotte with J. L. Morehead.

Miss Rhyne of Gastonia with W. F. Carr.
Miss Morson of Raleigh with H. G. Turner.

Miss Primrose of Raleigh with J. B. Ches-hire.

Miss Latta of Raleigh with J. J. Nichols.
Miss Graves of Chapel Hill with T. L. Gwyn.

Miss Thompson of Raleigh with R. Hutch-ison.

Miss Heart of Raleigh with J. B. Ramsay.
Miss Alexander of Chapel Hill with Mr. Staton.

Miss Busbee of Chapel Hill with W. B. McNider.

Miss Gordon of Chapel Hill with Louis Graves.

Miss Skinner of Raleigh with T. W. Jones.
Miss Taylor of Raleigh with A. W. Hay-wood.

Miss Annie Hinsdale of Raleigh with Benj. Bell.

Miss Hume of Chapel Hill with P. Cobb.
Miss Nell Hinsdale of Raleigh with Alex. Jones.

Miss Vonable of Chapel Hill with W. Dunn.

Miss Osborne of Charlotte with W. S. Bern-ard.

Stags:
Shore, Hanes, Calder, Cox, Kenan, String-field, Thorpe, Taliabferro, Alexander, White-head, Berkely, Lemly, Gordon, Andrews, Brenizer, Skinner, Henderson, Graham, Brem, Murphy, Latta, Alexander, Gudger, Gwyn, Cocke, Nichols, Galloway, Worth, Stafford, Bridgers, Makeley, Drane, Lassiter, Douglas, Ehringhaus, Smathers, Rose, Prof. Howell, Bernard, Prof. Graham, Dr. Ruffin, Prof. Raper, Holt, Ross, Council.

Chaperones:
Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Linscott, Mrs. Graves, Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Two Eastern college professors are preparing to get out a dictionary of American college slang.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone and for the second time this season the white and blue for Carolina has gone down in defeat. We will refrain from a criticism of the game; it has been won and lost and its result is a matter of football history. But we would speak a few words in regard to the season's work of our team.

The season has indeed been a disastrous one for Carolina but it has been no worse than was generally expected, with the exception perhaps of the last game. We have, from the beginning—to use an inelegant expression—had our nose at the grindstone to develop a team and no one will gainsay that we "bulted better than we knew."

Although we have failed in our biggest games this year, the season has not been without glory. Our representatives have faithfully worked for and gloriously upheld the honor of Carolina in every contest. By the gentlemanly, sportsmanlike character of their playing and by their heroic efforts against insuperable odds they have won the admiration of every lover of the sport and forever endeared themselves in the hearts of Carolina's sons.

Our failures have taught us many valuable lessons which we could never have learned from success but the greatest good they have done is that they have awakened among us a full realization of the necessity of supporting the team at all times. It is undoubtedly true that never before has a team been better supported by the student body.

Every one connected with the University is grateful to the men and the coach who have worked so hard for the institution we all love. Though they have not attained the same measure of success as some of their predecessors they have by their efforts kept untarnished the name and fame of Carolina;—they have again demonstrated the true Tar Heel spirit, the spirit of "sport for sport's sake."

"Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's blessings attend her.
"While we live we will cherish, protect and defend her."

Now that the football season is over we should begin to think of

other branches of athletics. In this issue of the *Tar Heel* we publish a communication from our gymnasium instructor, Mr. Vonden Steinen, in regard to basket ball and hockey. The general rules of the game are given in order that all may become familiar with them.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be at least a satisfactory response to this call so that we may develop creditable teams. If possible a series of games will be arranged with other institutions and every effort made to arouse interest in these sports which, while practically new departures for us, are so popular in the North.

The examination schedule has been posted and with it an announcement that the period will not begin until December 12th.—two days later than hitherto announced.

The announcement is received with much dissatisfaction by the student body. Evidently our faculty has not considered the fact that should the examinations be thus delayed many of our students will not be able to reach home before Christmas day.

A petition has been circulated among the students and presented to the faculty requesting that examinations begin on the 10th. as previously announced. It is hoped that it will be favorably considered.

Owing to the approach of the examination period the *Tar Heel* will be discontinued until after the holidays.

Gorgon's Head German.

The Gorgon's Head German, November twenty ninth, nineteen hundred and one.

J. B. Ramsay, Leader; L. Graves and James Whitehead, floor managers.

Couples:

Mr. A. S. Root with Miss Leila Philips.

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Mr. E. G. Alexander with Miss Faison.

Mr. S. L. Stringfield with Miss Mary Thompson.

Mr. Thad Jones with Miss Annie Hinsdale.

Mr. Fred Lemly with Miss Margaret Alexander.

Mr. Richard Duffy with Miss Lena Latta.

Mr. Henry Turner with Miss Reba Bridgers.

Mr. Wm. Gordon with Miss Annie Hume.

Mr. J. B. Thorpe with Miss Hal Morson.

Mr. Geo. Graham with Miss Robertson.

Mr. L. Graves with Miss Mary Graves.

Mr. Alfred Haywood with Miss Belle Hay.

Mr. Archibald Henderson with Miss Minna Bynum.

Mr. Marvin Carr with Miss Craven.

Mr. Quentin Gregory with Miss Annie Cheshire.

Mr. T. L. Gwyn with Miss Christine Busbee.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas with Miss Davis.

Mr. Robt. Hutchison with Miss Blanche Heart.

Mr. Eben Alexander with Miss Osborne.

Mr. Geo. Graham with Miss Mary Turner.

Mr. Benjamin Bell with Miss Skinner.

Mr. Whitehead Klutz with Miss M. Latta.

Mr. Jos. Cheshire with Miss Annie Root.

Mr. P. Cobb with Miss Etta Haywood.

Mr. Ehringhaus with Miss Janet Hawkins.

Mr. Jas. Bunn with Miss Bettie Gordon.

Mr. Francis Gudger with Miss Eliza Busbee.

Mr. Charles Rose with Miss Rhyne.

Mr. Wm. McNider with Miss Taylor.

Mr. C. M. Byrnes with Miss Venable.

Stags: Messrs. R. Brem, Jas. Whitehead, W. S. Bernard, Thos. Ruffin, W. F. Carr, S. B. Alexander, Jr., Alfred Berkely, Lathrop Morehead.

Chaperones:—Mrs. Busbee of Raleigh, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Gordon of Chapel Hill.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. This poster has been awarded first prize in the poster competition of 1901, held the American Prister, New York City.

Locals.

Prof. Vernon Howell was in Raleigh Thursday.

Mr. W. K. Battle was on the Hill a few days last week.

Mr. S. B. Alexander, Jr., of Charlotte, visited his brother, Emory Alexander Friday.

Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Marriott, who have been visiting relatives in Baltimore, have returned.

Mr. George Thomas, who has been home for several weeks, has returned to college.

Messrs. Stuart Lewis, Shepherd Pender, Benj. Lassiter, J. B. Murphy, Hiram Philips and Horace Emerson, of the freshman class, attended a dance at the Horner School, Oxford, Friday night. They report a pleasant time.

Messrs. Page, Green, Trotter and Fox, Pharmacy students appeared before the State Board Thursday and were successful in securing their licenses. Mr. Page made the highest general average of the successful applicants. The other three gentlemen acquitted themselves with credit. This speaks well for our School of Pharmacy.

Mr. T. Woolen, who was formerly with the Fine Manufacturing and Power company, of Winston, has taken charge of the office of Register to the University, recently made vacant by the death of Mr. Harris, and will discharge the duties of that office until a permanent appointment is made by the board of trustees.

The University preacher for December is Dr. A. T. Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Davidson College. Dr. Graham will be here on Sunday, December 8.

The next annual inter-society Soph-Junior debate will take place Thursday evening, December 5th. The debaters are Messrs. Parker and Idol from the Dialectic and Messrs. Judd and Dameron from the Philanthropic.

Before the Oxford Shakespere Club Thursday night, Dr. Hume lectured on "From Mystery to Shakespere." A banquet was served afterwards. Friday morning he addressed the Horner School cadets on "A School Boy's Hero"

Dr. Hume left Thursday morning for Winston-Salem, where he spoke Sunday night before the North Carolina Baptist Convention on "The Culture Side of Bible Study and Better Methods of Preaching." He will deliver other addresses before the Convention.

On Tuesday night the Sigma Nus gave a progressive euchre party in honor of Miss May Murphy, of Morganton, N. C. Those present were Miss May Murphy, with Mr. J. S. Henderson; Miss Annie Hume, with Mr. J. R. Rountree; Miss Margaret Alexander, with Mr. G. W. Graham; Miss Eloise Harrington, with Mr. J. B. Gilmer; Miss Christine Busbee, with Mr. J. E. Long; Miss Mina Bynum, with Mr. A. Henderson; Miss Bettie Gordon, with Mr. S. S. McNider; Miss M. Stone, with Mr. W. A. Murphy; Miss Etta Mangum, with Mr. W. W. Kluttz; Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Linscott; Messrs. T. R. Brem, E. G. Alexander, H. Clement, R. N.

Duffy, C. M. Byrnes, A. W. Latta. The first prize went to Miss Mina Bynum, the Consolation prize to Mrs. H. F. Linscott. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Exchange.

Princeton will play California during the Christmas recess.

The Faculty and seniors at Wash and Lee have decided to wear caps and gowns.

The gross receipts of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game were \$15,387.

There are fifty-nine students on the staff of the University of Chicago Weekly—including editors, reporters and artists.

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the Illinois legislature and offenders may be fined \$500 and sent to jail for six months.

Five hundred thousand dollars have been donated to the University of Pennsylvania for a new gymnasium.

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Stockholder's Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill for the election of directors will be held at its banking house in Chapel Hill, N. C., on Tuesday, January 7th, 1902.

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No trouble to Answer Question.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

"Everything in its place." This is indeed a good motto and certainly an ideal state. The fact that editors sometimes fall short of this happy state makes their motto none the less true. The writer would not conceal his reference. It is to the editorial column of the November Magazine.

We feel that the editor has taken advantage of his official position and hurt the literary standard of his publication when he attempts to drag into its columns a partisan opinion of how college politics should be run. He would have us believe that the Athletic Association is controlled by a political ring, possibly so, but that ring includes a majority of the matriculates of the University and was formed to destroy the Tammany of which the gentleman himself was "Croaker."

We heartily endorse the motto "Everything in its place" even so far as to suggest that advice and political criticisms emanate from an unbiased source and not from the pen of a disappointed "has been."

It is only necessary to search past records to see the broad inconsistency of the gentleman's views. Evidently the editorial was written before certain recent developments.

But an experienced newspaper man was beaten out by a mere boy. All the more credit to the boy. However the students would much enjoy a disclosure of the identity of the mere boy and also of this Solon of "newspaperdom." If the "C-r-o-a-k-e-r" desires to begin a reformatory movement verily he will not have to travel far from home to locate the "rottenness in Denmark" and it has been well said that "harmony should begin at home."

Hockey and Basket Ball.

On Monday, December 2, at 4:45 p. m. the initial game of field hockey will be played on the football field. It is hoped that at least 30 men will be out prepared to play that evening. Many are familiar with the game under the name of "shiny" or "shinty." Each man should provide himself with hooked stick about three and a half feet long, free from metallic substance and small enough to pass through a two inch ring—these can be procured from the dealers in athletic goods or cut from a root. The game is played with a ball three inches in diameter, the object being to drive the ball between the opponent's goal posts and over his goal line. Fifteen men usually constitute a team.

(a) In striking, the stick must not come above the shoulder at any part of the stroke. The stroke shall be from right to left and with the front of the stick. For violation of this rule a free strike is given the opponents at the point where violation occurred.

(b) There shall be nobody checking, shouldering, hacking, tripping with foot or sticks. For violation same as (a).

(c) The goal tenders are allowed to kick the ball; others doing so

commit a foul.

(d) Two thirty minute halves constitute a game with ten minutes intermission.

An attempt is being made to arrange a basketball schedule, games to be played during January, February and March. Charlotte, Wilmington, Columbia, Charleston, Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, Washington, Baltimore and others have been asked for games. Several men have shown themselves proficient at the game, but we need more, and a lot of hard practice, if we are to have a Varsity team up to the standard of our other representative teams. Now that football is almost over it is hoped that many of the players will continue to represent us in this phase of the physical work.

The game in general is as follows

(a) Game is played with a ball somewhat like a football, on a court not exceeding 3,500 square feet. At each end of court is a basket ten feet from the floor.

(b) Five men constitute a team and two twenty minute halves a game.

(c) Object of the game is to put the ball into the opponent's basket. This can be done in two ways; one from the field counting three points; the other from a free throw. The penalty for fouling, counting one point.

(d) The ball must not be carried either way, held against the body, kicked or struck with the fists.

(e) A player is not to hold, push, trip or hack another player or interfere with his progress in any way.

(f) Penalty for violation of (d) or (e) is a free throw to the opposing side's goal from a line fifteen yards from the goal, all players to be at least six feet from the thrower.

It is desired that the classes take up these games and make them a part of the athletic life of the University.

E. von den Steinen,
Director of Physical Training.

The blacklisting of Sewanee will result in the breaking off of all negotiations for baseball and football games next spring and next fall with Vanderbilt, and the other members of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

LeMoyné was declared ineligible by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the S.I.A.A., and the Athletic Association of the University of the South was informed of this action by Dr. Dudley before Saturday's game. However Captain Cope played LeMoyné over Edger-ton's protest.

The business manager of the University of Chicago Weekly occupies a somewhat anomalous position as the private owner of the paper which belongs to the student body. The paper is edited in the usual way—the private owner acting as business manager. This system is considered much better than that of ownership by a shifting student body.

In playing LeMoyné in last Saturday's game over Captain Edger-ton's protest Sewanee has violated one of the S.I.A.A. rules, and is thereby, according to the rules of the organization, blacklisted for at least one year.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 16, 1902.

No. 12.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS.

Baseball Schedule and Prospects.

Track Team. Bright Outlook.

March 24, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
March 25, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
March 27, Gallaudet at Chapel Hill.
March 29, Clemson at Charlotte.
March 31, Lehigh at Winston.
April 1, Lehigh at Chapel Hill.
April 5, Cornell at Chapel Hill.
" 16, Georgia at Chapel Hill.
" 17, Georgia at Chapel Hill.
" 22, Richmond College at Chapel Hill.

May 3, Virginia.
" 6, Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.
May 7, Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
May 8, Georgia at Athens, Ga.
" 9, Mercer at Macon, Ga.
" 10, Ga. Techs. at Atlanta.

The above is the schedule of games arranged by Manager Graham and is about complete with the very probable addition of two more Virginia games. If there is only one game against Virginia, it will be played in Raleigh, but if the other two are added, one will be played here, one in Charlottesville, and the third in Norfolk. This schedule is perhaps the most extensive ever undertaken by a Varsity team and it reflects very creditably upon the efforts of the management.

To make any sort of record against the large number of teams to be played, will take an earnest, thorough sort of work on the part of all the candidates.

It is extremely encouraging to know that there are perhaps the largest number of candidates for every position, and nearly all of them with some valuable experience in the baseball world, that there has ever been.

It is a hackneyed expression, but nevertheless true, that the prospects this year are bright, very bright indeed. But the students, those who are not candidates for the team, must realize from the very start, that all does not depend on the nine men chosen for the team. The success of the team depends on the team plus the genuine, hearty backing of the whole college.

This backing must be shown in more ways than one. In the past the Manager could never count on more than 150 boys for attendance at games. This speaks very poorly for college spirit.

Every student who possibly can afford it, and there are very few who cannot, should attend the games and encourage the team by their presence. It is not beneath the dignity of a gentleman to root, every student should join in the rooting.

Now about the personnel of the team. Of last year's Varsity the following are back: Captain Holt,

Cooke, Carr, Smathers, Donnelly, Willcox, Graham, and most of the Scrubs.

The candidates who have so far signified their intention of playing, including the old men, are:

Catchers—Councill, Foust, Noble, Bass, Patterson.

Pitchers—Willcox, Sweeney, Graves, Graham N., Phillips, Hester and H. Irwin.

First base—Holt, Brem and Pritchard.

Second—Cooke, Jacobs and Stephens.

Third—Smathers and G. Graham.

Short—Carr, Cheshire and Worth.

Field—Donnelly, Graham, Henderson, Ahrens, and Hill.

The above is not near a complete list. Every man in college should go out and try. If he does not make the first team he does help to develop it and a good scrub team is necessary for a good Varsity.

Every afternoon now that the weather permits the men are out throwing and batting and this preliminary work is very valuable.

In a future issue of the TAR HEEL we will discuss the baseball records of some of the new men.

In Track Athletics it is also true that the outlook is encouraging. The University is very proud of the brilliant record of our small team at New Orleans last year when they won the championship of the South from the much larger teams of other Southern colleges, and they have no desire to lower the record this year.

Nearly all of last year's team, both Varsity and Scrubs are back and will begin practice before long. Captain Ramsey asks us to request that the candidates go each afternoon to the Gymnasium and indulge in some preliminary work.

Mr. Vonden Steinin will have charge of the training of the men. The Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic meet will be held this year in Atlanta, Ga., and of course this University will be represented.

The following old men will again take part: Irwin, Ramsey, Councill, Thorpe, Stevens, Berkeley, Bass, Ferrall, Hutchison, Cheshire, Bridgers, Kerner, Calder, Foust, Gant, Hunt and Cov and there will be a number of new candidates.

With the Societies.

Phi Society. Debate. Resolved that women should have the right to vote in municipal elections in North Carolina. The negative side won. Mr. Hassell made the best speech.

Di. Society. Debate. Resolved that the United States should maintain free trade relations with Cuba. The affirmative won. Mr. Barnhardt made the best speech.

Dr. William Duane, professor of physics at the Colorado State Univ. has just been granted a patent for an invention by which 18 telegraph messages can be sent over one wire at the same time.

Northward.

The North is unquestionably the field for our next year's football venture. Such seems to be the sentiment of the student body. The southern games have, with one exception, excited no interest. As preparation for the Virginia crisis the State games have proved useful. These should be continued.

But in arranging the schedule for next season the management should consider the manifest wish of the college to drop such games as are utterly devoid of interest. The University of Georgia is not in our class and we know it. In face of our recent defeat we can easily ignore Clemson. But let us lean toward the North. In Virginia and Maryland we can find plenty of teams that will play with us good, fast interesting games. V. M. I. and V. P. I.; Annapolis and Georgetown; Clemson and U. Va. would make an admirable schedule. Each new game of these would create almost as much enthusiasm as would the annual Virginia game.

Now it is noticeable that none of these teams except Clemson is a member of the S. I. A. A. Membership for us, therefore, in this association would be absolutely useless. Further it would be an incumbrance. For it would impose upon us restrictions not imposed upon our antagonists. The most obnoxious rule would be, and even now is, that which forbids the playing in the first year of men from other colleges. And there would be other galling restrictions. Thus far this association has been always a hindrance, never a help. We were forced into it; we have remained in it unwillingly. It is an abominable nuisance. No better time than now could be chosen for withdrawal. The association is on its last legs; Sewanee and Georgia Tech have been suspended. If Carolina withdraws the decresit S. I. A. A. probably falls to the ground. Thus we should not be hindered from playing the Southern teams at will; if indeed we should wish to play them.

There are fine teams to the north of us; sorry teams to the south. There is interest to the north; there is listlessness to the south. In the S. I. A. A. there is nothing for us; there is everything against us. Let's get out.

S. I. A. A. Bored.

Meeting of the Round Table.

The Round Table had its monthly meeting Friday, January 10, at 7:30 P. M., at the residence of Mr. Wheeler. Dr. H. V. Wilson read a paper on "The Phenomena of Artificial Porthenogenesis." Nearly all of the members of the faculty were present to enjoy this treatise on the birth and life of the lower animals of the sea.

The University of Pennsylvania will probably send another crew to England next year to compete in the Henley regatta.

Law Class Officers.

President—T. L. Wright.
First Vice-president—G. W. Taylor.

Second Vice-president—G. V. Roberts.

Secretary and Treasurer—W. E. Ross.

Class Orator—E. A. Hammond.

Historian—D. T. Joyce.

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Coroner—S. B. McLean.

II make the Alpha Theta Phi.

The following gentlemen have made an average of 90 per cent. on all their work for two and one half years and are therefore eligible to membership:

□ Louis Graves, '02
R. A. Merritt, '02
M. H. Stacy, '02
C. A. Bynum, '03
Milton Calder, '03
A. W. Haywood, Jr., '03
J. H. McAden, Jr., '03
R. C. Marrow, '03
B. F. Huske, '03
W. J. Gordon, '03
R. W. Herring, '03

This large number speaks well for the Class of 1903.

The University of North Carolina.

BY MRS. J. WM. JONES.

'Tis a wonderfully beautiful tree-crowned hill,
Away from the world's mad strife;
Mid classic shades and a grand outlook,
With chapters of interest from Nature's book,
It can tell you a story from life.

Far more than a hundred years ago
A seat of learning was sought,
That the coming youth of our own Southland
Might with the famed of our country stand,
And work where they had wrought.

These sages were led by a Providence wise,
'Neath the "leaning" historic tree;
With wisdom far-seeing they counselled and
planned,

For these noble halls which so proudly stand
As monuments worthy to be.

The sons of the rich and the lowly poor
Alike have crowded its halls,
And have writ far up on the scroll of fame,
From every calling in life, their name,
And their portraits adorn her walls.

So she sits like a queen in her classic shades,
While a mother's grateful pride
Has followed her sons from clime to clime,
And watched their career with love sublime,
Though severed by land and tide.

Notice.

The election of Chief Ball Manager and subs for Commencement of 1902 will be held in the Math. room, South building, January 18th, 1902, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Registration will be in the same room on the same day from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m.

M. H. STACY,
President Senior Class.

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The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With the coming of the new year the University opened its doors for the Spring term. The past year has been a successful one for the institution—perhaps more successful than any since the days before the sixties. In the passing of the old we have seen many material improvements and so it is that with the coming of the new we can hope for greater and more far-reaching progress.

Within the last 365 days the Mary Ann Smith Building has been put up, the Alumni Building completed, steam-heat and water-works introduced into all the buildings, thus aiding in the improvement of the laboratories, where the water supply was insufficient; and last, but not least, the number of instructors and assistants in the faculty has been increased, and two more professorships added. These and many other improvements has signalized the last year as a red letter year in the annals of the institution.

However, we can see the necessity for such improvements only when we consider the growth of the University. The registration books—at this writing—show a total of 568 registered for the Spring term, and there are some on the Hill who have not registered, to say nothing of those yet to come in. From this we may safely conclude that the registration for the term will easily reach something like 580.

This is the largest registration on record at this institution and shows already an increase of about 60 over that of last year. These facts bespeak more eloquently than words the healthy growth of the University.

The TAR HEEL wishes to call attention in this issue to the communication in regard to inter-collegiate debates. As X.Y.Z. says, we—or most of us—do not appreciate the great importance. These intellectual exercises are as much a part of our life as any other contest and all connected with the University should show their interest in them.

In reply to numerous questions the editors wish to say that they are glad to publish in the columns of the TAR HEEL, all communica-

tions of interest. The paper is the exponent of our life at the University and as such it is in duty bound to give space to the expression of opinions that have to do with our life here.

The editors wish to apologize for the late appearance of this issue of the TAR HEEL which was due entirely to the late appearance of the editor-in-chief and the necessity for the filling of two vacancies. We assure our readers that such a delay will not occur again.

A meeting of the Tar Heel board was held in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday last. It was found that Messrs. McRae and Horner, of the board, had not returned to the Hill, which necessitated the election of two new editors. Mr. Peace and Mr. Best were elected to fill the vacancies. The former was assigned to the lecture department and the latter to the local.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—The eight annual intercollegiate debate with Princeton was held this evening in Alexander Hall, Princeton, N. J., and was unanimously awarded to Yale the judges had been out twenty minutes.

John D. Rockefeller has offered to give \$230,000 to Bryn Mawr College, with the single condition that the institution raises an additional \$250,000 not later than commencement day in June next.

The students of the University of Texas who represent that institution in inter-collegiate debating or oratorical contest are excused from examinations between the time of their selection and such contest.

Three hours after the football game Friday morning the ropes and guard posts were off the field and the baseball bat and mit were in use by a large number of cadets.

How about that for athletic enthusiasm! at Louisiana State University.

Hon. Elihu Root, Sec. of War, has recently changed the regulations governing the admission of applicants to West Point. Hereafter any applicant bearing a college diploma, or a certificate of proficiency from a high school of recognized merit will be admitted to West Point without being required to take the mental examination for entrance hitherto required of all.

Wednesday, at 7:30, Dec. 11, the executive committee of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association met in Dr. Dudley's study. Manager Marshall's report of the foot ball season was the first item of business to be before the committee. His report showed that the total losses on the games were \$344.10, the total gains amounted to \$1,404.50; from the season tickets this department received \$195. The net profits were \$700.

Senator Depew introduced a bill in the Senate last week to establish the University of the United States. It will be for post-graduate work, and make of the Government scientific collection, libraries and laboratories.

The following football captians have been elected for the ensuing season: Yale, Geo B. Chadwick; Columbia, Harold H. Weeks; Lehigh, A. Carnegie Forbaugh; Ha-

verford, Arthur J. Phillips, Wesleyan, W. P. Calder; U. of Pa., W. Gardiner; Princeton, Davis; Annapolis, Belknap; Cornell, Warner; Univ of Wis., Juneau.

We are in receipt of a communication from a old Lehigh football player, suggesting that a vigorous spring practice be instituted, as a partial cure for some of the faults of last year's team. The writer, M. A. Nagle '98 volunteers his services for a week's coaching in the Spring, and expresses a hope that other Lehigh men will make similar promises. The suggestions seems a good one, and we hope to see it carried out.

President Roosevelt has this to say of football: "I don't know whether its because they fight as they play or because they play football as they fight, but certain it is there is a cause and effect somewhere. What ever may be said of brutality of football, it's certain the greatest fighters in the world, come from nations where that rugged, manly game is held in esteem."

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Locals.

Messrs. J. A. McRae and J. W. Horner of the TAR HEEL board will not return this Spring. Mr. McRae is detained on account of the extreme illness of his father. Mr. Horner will be back next Fall to graduate with his class.

Mr. H. M. Robins has been elected to succeed Mr. J. A. McRae as Business Manager of the Yackety Yack.

Mr. W. A. Whitaker will not return this Spring. Mr. C. A. Bynum has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Magazine Board.

Mr. D. P. Stern has been chosen to represent the Phi Society in the debate with Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Stern is a well-informed and powerful speaker.

Messrs. R. S. Stewart and L. L. Parker will be the Junior Commencement orators from the Di. Society.

Mr. C. E. Best of San Antonio, Texas, a member of the '98 Law class, is in the Chapel Hill.

Exchange.

Yale cleared \$70,000 on her foot ball season.

Nearly \$16,000,000 has been given to the colleges of this since the 1st of last June.

For the establishment of a War School at Washington \$1,000,000 has been appropriated by congress.

The first football game played in the United States took place in 1776 between Yale and Harvard.

Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale or Princeton has never had a single fatal accident happen to any of her foot ball players.

John Hopkins University has a department of the Philippines to prepare men for service in the Philippines.

In all the Universities of France there are no paper, no glee club, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

The University of Virginia scored 270 points to their opponents 48 during the foot ball season just closed.

But one out every 33 student at Harvard receive Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Hazing has been made a criminal offence by the Illinois legislature and offenders may be fined \$590 and sent to jail for six months.

Of 11,000 living graduates of Yale, 9,000 were present at the recent Bi-centennial, representing classes from 1850 to 1901.

The University of Wisconsin cleared \$10,000 from the football season of 1901. \$5,000 was received from the Chicago game alone.

There are 59 students on the University of Chicago Weekly — including editors, reporters and artist.

The Columbia foot ball team cleared between \$1200 and \$1800 this season. This is very encouraging, as it is the first in several years that there has not been a deficit.

At a meeting of the men who had played in the Princeton and Har-

vard games this year, George Brewster Chadwick, 1903, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was unanimously elected captain of the foot ball team for the ensuing year.

Mr. Ray Buckley, manager of the 1905 class foot ball team, was elected manager of next year's Varsity team. Mr. Davis had previously been elected by this year's team as captain of the team of 1902.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, proposes to measure his foot ball candidate by horse power. Any candidate, to be eligible for the team must show at least two horse power.

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No trouble to

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

On every side is heard the statement that this is an industrial age and that the young man to be eminently successful must fit himself for a business career. We would not gainsay this fact, but we would like to add to it: the people of our day are immensely interested in public questions but most of them are too busy in other fields to study these problems. Hence it is that there is a great demand for men who can master thoroughly matters of public interest and then make their knowledge personal to the people. In other words this is a time in which the spoken word is far reaching in effect, a time in which the man who would control his fellow men must be able to get up before them and impress his thoughts upon them.

Two things are essential to this: he must have thoughts, he must know and know thoroughly what he is talking about and he must have the ability to express these thoughts plainly, directly, forcibly. The powerful speaker of today is not the one who clothes the result of prejudiced thinking in flowery, sense-pleasing words but he is the one who goes at the problem in question in a cold, impartial, matter of fact way, finds its true essence and makes known the results in a forcibly logical manner. The real orator of today is not the spread eagle politician but the pure, hard, scientific reasoner.

It is a matter of a great deal of pride to the Chapel Hill man that the University is developing this sort of speakers, men who say something only when they have something to say and then say this well. The medium through which these speakers are trained is a debating system which though not perfect is in many respects unequalled in the whole country. The height of our system is a series of debating contests with three of the leading Universities of the South. The position that our debating system in general and our intercollegiate debates in particular occupy in the life of the University is not appreciated by the student body and with a few exceptions (but these are notable ones) it is not even recognized by the faculty.

We contend that these intercollegiate intellectual contests should occupy just as important a place in our college life as intercollegiate athletic contests. Certainly this much. Now we would not say one word against athletics, we believe in it and have often cheered our teams on but we believe that the intellectual gridiron and the forensic diamond are entitled to equal consideration, we believe that our debaters ought to be cheered on, that they ought to have the moral if not the vocal support of the entire student body.

Now one word as to what these debates mean to the University. In the first place they bring the University into greater prominence. They show the sort of work that the University is doing. That this work is of the very highest character is evidenced by the fact that we

have won five out of seven contests and in each of the other two we had the vote of one member of the committee. The people of North Carolina are learning through these contests what the University really is and what it is really doing.

But these contests do more, they supply a long-felt need of the State: they furnish training and development that make the sort of men that the State needs and need badly, men who can look economic problems squarely in the face and treat them as such, men whose intellectual creed is not the edict or hard and fast doctrine of any person or party but the results of their own study and search after truth. The State must have men who can speak and speak with authority on the economic questions. The University produces such men and they get their training in these intercollegiate debate. So it is that the highest possible honor in a University career is for a man to have Intercollegiate Debater appended to his name. This title stands for as much hard work, diligent appreciation, successful result, future usefulness as anything in the College Directory. Then lets get behind our debaters and lets push them on to success, lets show them that we appreciate what they are doing. Lets assist them in winning from Georgia, from Vanderbilt, from Johns Hopkins.

X. Y. Z.

A Freshman's Parting Plea.

Dearest of all the world to me,
Dearer than can dearest be,
In truth by far—
Sweet as the lilly of the vale,
Cute as the daisy of the dale,
Indeed you are.

If a'l your praises I should sing,
Then my voice would have to ring
Throughout ages.
So what I now do wish to say
Shall be written in this lay
Of two pages.

If you love me, little dear,
Can you not without a fear
Grant me this?

Ere I return to Chapel Hill,
Will you give me with free will
Just one good kiss.

Remember, sweet, that you can give
What will make me sure to live
At school in joy.
You will give it; on you I'll bet—
If you won't, why don't forget
Your "dear old boy."

—P. A. X.

According to the custom each of the Literary Societies recently elected a representative, and the two will represent the University in the coming Vanderbilt Carolina debate.

The Philosophic's choice was Mr. W. M. Board, of Kentucky, and the choice of the Dialectic fell on Mr. Frank Seay, of Alabama, both gentlemen spoke in the recent Thanksgiving debate and showed great ability as speakers. They will undoubtedly make a team one hard to be downed by the Tar Heels.

At Columbia University 40 per cent of the students earn a portion of the money necessary to take them through. Ten per cent earn half of their college money, and about five per cent earn the whole sum, including living expenses.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 23, 1902.

No. 13.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Will Establish A Medical College University Trustees Decide to Have it at Raleigh.

DR. HURBERT ROYSTER DEAN

The Faculty Embraces Leading
Physicians of Raleigh.

NEW PROFESSORSHIP OF
ENGLISH.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith Elected. A
New Assistant Professor of
Botany in the Biological De-
partment will be Elected.
Other Progressive
Steps.

The trustees of the University took three important steps yesterday in the line of progress and expansion. They were:

1. The establishment of the University of North Carolina College of Medicine in Raleigh with Dr. Hubert A. Royster as dean.

2. The division of the department of English into two departments—English Literature and English Language. Dr. Hume retains the chair of English Literature and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith was elected to the chair of English Language.

3. The strengthening of the department of Biology by the election of an assistant professor at a salary of \$1,000.

Less important, though still important, were other steps taken.

The trustees met at the Executive Office at noon and were in session two hours and a half. The report of President Venable showed the University to be in a healthy condition in every way. The new heating plant, the new water supply, electric lights and power, and the sewerage system have added to the comfort and health of the students, as well as lessening the danger to their health and the danger from fire at the buildings. These physical improvements make it easy for the student to attend chapel in the early morning as well as the recitation later in the day. For the first time in its history the University building are properly equipped for comfort.

The enrollment—565—is the largest in the history of the University. The Mary Ann Smith building affords room for 65 more students, but there are still more than 100 students who have to room in the village. Commons Hall, where about 140 students board, is self-supporting. The Alumni building, now occupied, gives the long needed class rooms large enough for the growing classes. The faculty is united in abundant labor for the prosperity of the University. Dr. Venable made touching reference to the death of Mr. Eugene L. Harris, registrar, who afflicted by a malady

that brought him to his death, worked until the day before his end for the institution to which he had always been deeply attached since graduation. He had been succeeded temporarily by Mr. Wooten, who will be continued. Allusion was also made by President Venable to the death of ex-President Solomon Pool and Mr. Elihu White, a trustee.

President Venable recommended that the department of English be divided, and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith a native of Greensboro, now professor of English in the University of Louisiana, was elected to the chair of English Language. He is the best scholar of this age in any Southern University and trustees were glad to add him to the strong faculty, thus making the English Department equal to the large endowed universities.

Dr. H. V. Wilson, professor of Biology, was granted one year's leave of absence. Dr. Wilson is an American expert on sponges and has engaged to prepare an important paper for Harvard University and the United States Government. To do this he will need a visit to Europe. He will put a capable man in his place during his year's absence. Under his enthusiastic teaching this department has grown until there is no need of an assistant professor of Botany. It was decided to add to a new assistant professor of Botany to be elected at the June meeting of the board of trustees.

Mr. Palmer Cobb, of the Modern Language Department, was advanced to the position of instructor.

The most important steps taken was the decision to establish the University of North Carolina Medical College at Raleigh. President Venable presented the plan which he and others had matured and urged that this advanced step be taken. After long discussion of the plan in all phases, the recommendation of President Venable was adopted and the following members of this faculty were chosen:

Hurbert A. Royster, Dean and professor of Gynecology.

W. I. Royster, Professor of Medicine.

A. W. Knox, Professor of Surgery.

R. H. Lewis, Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

K. P. Battle, Jr.—Professor of Diseases of the Nose and Throat.

The other members of the faculty, associates and assistants, will be chosen by the Executive Committee.

Steps will be taken for the improvement of the 50 acre campus of the University and President Venable was authorized to employ a Superintendent of Building and Grounds at a salary of \$500. He will select Mr. James C. Taylor, of Chapel Hill.

The Governor was empowered to appoint a visiting committee of the members to visit the university and make a report to the June meeting of the trustees.

Dr. R. H. Battle secretary and treasurer of the board, made an exhaustive report, showing the investments, etc., of the endowment of the University. The showing was a gratifying one. The only investment that is regarded as doubtful is the \$6,000 invested in Stanley County bonds, which are now the subject of litigation.

The following were present: Governor Aycock, President; E. M. Armfield, of High Point; C. T. Bailey of Raleigh; R. H. Battle of Raleigh; V. S. Bryant, of Durham; J. S. Carr, Durham; Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; B. F. Dixon, of Cleveland; W. A. Guthrie, of Durham; J. W. Graham, of Orange; A. W. Haywood, of Alamance; T. S. Kenan, of Raleigh; T. J. Jerome, of Union; P. B. Means, of Cabarrus; D. H. McLean, of Harnett; Fred Philips, of Edgecombe; N. A. Ramsay, of Durham; Z. V. Walser, of Davidson; J. W. Wilson, of Burke; S. O. Wilson, of Wake, and President F. P. Venable.

"Mathematics Historically Considered," by Prof. Wm. Cain.

Thursday night, January 16th, in Gerrard Hall, Prof. Cain lectured before the student body on "Mathematics Historically Considered." From beginning to end he held the close attention of his audience and gave much information on this subject so important in every day life. He spoke in part as follows:

"When I contemplate the development of mathematics in the dim past and trace its growth through the ages, amongst scattered nations of every clime, ever moving on to greater achievements, I am reminded of some great river whose source is in the mist-covered mountains where it leaps and eddies and foams as it pursues its way over crag and precipice, or murmurs sweetly along the moss covered banks gathering force as it advances, winding through verdure covered hills or pleasant valleys, anon almost disappearing, but farther on gathering more strength it sweeps grandly on through the plains to the ocean. Such progress has characterized the growth of mathematics since the time of Pharaoh.

Progress in any science is dependent upon a good notation. The Greeks who led the world in Geometry failed to make progress in Arithmetic and Algebra on account of a bad notation. When the Arabic notation came into use in the fourteenth century Arithmetic and Algebra began to take a rank with Geometry.

Some people have such little mathematics that they cannot even count. An African once had two sheep valued at a bundle of tobacco each. An Englishman gave two bundles of tobacco and carried off the two sheep. The African doubted the correctness of the transaction, had the sheep returned and then traded each sheep separately.

Later on people counted on the abacus, the counting board. It was not until the seventeenth century when decimal fractions came into use that decided progress in the theory of numbers seemed possible.

But we are now bound in the fetters of the ancient base of ten and the sexagesimal division of the circle apparently for all time and are slaves to these adoptions of the Babylonian conventions of four to five thousand years ago.

After the defeat of Xerxes Athens became the seat of learning. It was Plato, the Athenian, that placed over his porch the inscription, "Let no one who is unacquainted with Geometry enter here." Plato has been called the maker of mathematics. Euclid's fame rests chiefly on working over the material of others. Archimedes and Aristotle also added much to the science. About the fifteenth century the signs minus, plus, and equal came into vogue. From then on great strides were made in this branch of science.

If those men who spend much time in combatting the theories of Euclid would turn their attention toward solving some of the many problems before us today the world would be better because of their lives. Mathematics is essential in Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Architecture and other sciences. It is a key to external nature.

Election of Ball Manager.

The election of Chief and Sub Ball Managers for Commencement was held in the math room on Saturday.

The following were elected:

A. M. Carr, Chief.

Subs.

T. L. Gwyn, F. H. Lemly,
G. H. Andrews, J. S. White-

head,
J. E. Cocke, A. T. Pritchard.

With the Societies.

Phi Society: Resolved, That the natural monopolies should be controlled by municipal government. The negative won. Mr. Winston made the best speech.

Di Society: Resolved that the present pension system should be abolished. The decision was given to the affirmative. Mr. Gold won the best debate.

Perhaps the Harvard student who won a three-dollar bet by getting on the outside of three beef-steaks, two mutton chops, two dishes of peas, two cups of coffee and two pints of water at a single sitting is working to receive the degree of D. Ph. at the next commencement season.

Johns Hopkins University has a department of Philippines in which men are prepared for service in the Philippines Islands.

The Harvard undergraduates are trying to arrange an international debate between Yale and Harvard on one side and Cambridge and Oxford on the other.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Our baseball schedule for this Spring has already been given to the public. Lack of space prevented our speaking of this in our last issue. The schedule is an admirable one and reflects much credit on the management. Nearly all of the old men have returned and there seems to be an abundance of new material. It is of course impossible to form a definite idea of what sort of team we will have this Spring but if present indications count for anything, Lehigh, Cornell, Virginia and each of the others may well look to their laurels.

Regular practice has not as yet been started but will begin in a few days and as many of the students as possible should attend regularly these practice games. This is the duty of every one of us. Let no one think himself exempt from its performance. Each should make a resolution now to come out regularly and encourage the men in their work. If we cannot play baseball ourselves, we can at least help in the development of our team by our presence and our voices.

At the same time let us not forget the other branches of our athletics. Basketball and Hockey practices occur regularly and it will be only a short time before track team work will commence. All who are able, or who desire, to take part in these sports should see the proper authorities at once.

In our last issue we spoke of the growth of our institution during the past twelve months and expressed the conviction that even greater steps would be taken during the year just entered upon. Already we have sure evidence that our convictions were well grounded.

During the past week a meeting of the trustees was held in Raleigh at which meeting several important steps were determined upon. On another page we publish an account of the proceedings taken from the "News & Observer" of January 17. The report of our President, Dr. Venable, at this meeting shows the University to be in better condition than ever before. We indeed have much cause for rejoicing.

Already three attempts have been made to take the Freshman class

picture. It is to be hoped that in the end one will be secured that will suit even the most fastidious member of that class besides meeting with the approval of their guardians the Sophomores.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

Weekly Meetings Increasing in Interest.

The weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. held on Tuesday nights at the Chapel are increasing in interest since Christmas. Not only in these weekly devotional meetings but in all parts of Y. M. C. A. work does there seem a renewed interest.

In order that the faculty may come in closer touch with the work some members of the faculty will occasionally be asked to conduct the devotional meeting. During the coming three months, however, some member of the faculty will lead in the devotional meeting every other Tuesday. In other words, during the next three months the faculty will alternate with the students in leading the meetings. It is hoped that a large number of students will attend these devotional meetings this Spring.

A large number of students are now engaged in country Sunday School work. A new Sunday School will be organized next Sunday about two miles east of Chapel Hill. Several students have already agreed to take charge of this work.

At a recent meeting Mr. W. H. Mann was elected treasurer in place of Mr. R. M. Harper who, on account of being chairman of the devotional committee, was compelled to resign. The present officers of the Association are: A. D. Ivie, President; Z. V. Judd, Vice President; C. A. Bynum, Recording Secretary; G. P. Stevens, Corresponding Secretary; W. H. Mann, Treasurer.

The following new committees have just been appointed:

Devotional—R. M. Harper, Chas. Ross, J. V. Howard.

Bible Study—F. A. L. Reid, A. W. Grady, F. T. Raney.

Foreign Missions—L. R. Wilson, J. K. Ross, R. W. Herring.

Local Missions—G. M. Garren, C. A. Bynum, H. R. M. Fadyen.

Rutgers College Chapter recently presented a gold Phi Beta Kappa key to President Roosevelt. Roosevelt is the fifth president who has held membership in this honorary fraternity, the other being John Quincy Adams, Pierce, Garfield and Arthur.

A scheme is being considered by the authorities of the American Rowing Association to hold the regatta at Poughkeepsie a month earlier in the spring than formerly, and every year, to send the winner of this American event to Henley, to row the crack English crews.

A Southern Club has been organized at the University of Chicago whose object is to keep the southern students in touch with one another.

Since 1883 Yale and Harvard have played 15 games of football. Of these Yale has won nine, Harvard four, and two resulted in tie scores.

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Locals.

Prof. Raper is able to meet his classes after a long illness. Mr. Cobb is yet unable to be out,

Mr. Walter Cain '04, left for Philadelphia last week to have his eyes treated.

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Mr. J. R. Rountree resigns as editor of the Magazine. Mr. J. B. Ramsey succeeds him.

Messrs. F. S. Hassell and R. O. Everett will be the Junior Commencement speakers from the Phi Society.

Messrs. A. M. Carr and G. L. Jones will be respectively Chief Ball Manager and Chief Marshal for Commencement. Both of the gentlemen were elected without opposition.

The One Thousandth Anniversary of King Alfred will be celebrated in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 P. M. Thursday evening, Jan. 23rd. The meeting of the Shakespeare Club announced for this week will be substituted by these exercises. Dr. Hume will give an address on "Alfred the Teacher—King" and Judge McRae on "Alfred the Law-Maker."

Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell of Wilmington, is the University preacher for January. Dr. Blackwell is one of the foremost Baptist preachers of the State and the University is quite fortunate in securing him. Dr. Blackwell has a son in the class of '05.

Prof. Collier Cobb and Dr. J. H. Pratt read interesting papers before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Jones, 1900, who is now one of the teachers at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, is visiting friends in Chapel Hill.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Mitchell Society met Tuesday, January 21st, in the Chemical Lecture room. Dr. Pratt gave a list of minerals that had been found for the first time in North Carolina and not before been mentioned. These were:

Martite, a variety of Hematite from near Spruce Pine, Mitchell county.

Spinel Ruby, from Third Creek, Iredell county.

Green Prase, a variety of quartz from Skeener Gap, Macon county.

Tenorite, from Gold Hill, Rowan county.

Arragonite, from Corundum Hill Macon county; Buck Creek, Clay county; and Carter Mine, Madison county.

Stilbite, from Zirconia, Henderson county.

Fuchsite, a green variety of muscovite mica, from Egypt, Yancey county and Buck Creek, Clay county.

Linwite, from the Silver Hill Mine, Davidson county.

Gypsum, from Paint Rock Creek, Madison county.

Prof. Cobb reported: *Prase*, (green quartz) with included crystals of black tourmaline, from one mile south of Franklin, Macon county.

Hausmannite, and *Braunite*, from Liberty, Randolph county, and Siler City, Chatham county.

Branite, from Hilltop, Surry county.

The principal paper of the evening was by Dr. Pratt on the Mineral Resources of Arizona.

A copy of this paper will appear in next week's issue of the *Tar Heel*.

(Continued from 4th page)

the line. 16. If ball goes over goal line outside the goalposts it shall go as a bully at the twenty-five yard line provided the attacking drove the ball over. If the impetus came from the defending side the ball shall be played from a point one yard from the corner by a free hit by the attacking side.

The first game in the series for the intercollegiate hockey championship was played last night between Yale and Princeton, at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York City. It resulted in a score of 7 to 0 in Yale's favor.

The Harvard Football Association will award black sweaters with "H21" to 14 men who played on the second team last fall.

"Now do you understand?" shouted the infuriated professor, as he hurled the ink bottle at the exasperating student.

"I think I have an inkling," the bespattered student replied.

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HOCKEY.

The first game of field hockey was played Monday afternoon ending with a score of 8 to 3. The men lined up seven on a side and kept the ball moving from "bully" to "goal". Some good playing was done altho it was the first trial at the game, Council scored several goals, Groome did some pretty passing while Whitehead and Johnson's playing was characterized by the enormous amount of energy expended in trying to drive the ball the entire length of the field. This game will be played at the foot ball field Mondays and Fridays at 4:45. It is hoped that more will provide themselves with sticks and come out. The game can be learned in a few moments. Following are the rules:

1. Grounds shall be 110 yards long and not more than 60 or less than 50 yards wide.

2. From center of each goal line within a radius of 15 yards, shall be drawn an arc of a circle—this space shall be called the striking circle.

3. Goal is same as football.

4. Ball shall be an ordinary cricket ball.

5. Sticks must be able to pass through rings three inches in diameter. They shall not be more than one inch thick and shall be of wood without metal fittings.

6. Players shall not wear metal spikes in their shoes.

7. Game shall be played by two teams of eleven men each or such a number as the captains decide. Men are designated as advance forwards, forwards, advance guards, guards and a goal tend.

8. Game shall consist of two 35 minute halves with ten minutes intermission and shall start by a bully from the middle of the field with all players on side.

9. A goal is scored when the ball has passed between the goal posts, beneath the cross bar, and entirely over the goal line, provided the ball has been struck or glanced from the stick of a player or person of a defender while in the striking circle.

10. Ball may be stopped with hand or any portion of the body; but must not be held, picked up, carried, kicked, knocked on or back except with front of stick.

11. Charging, tripping, kicking, collaring or shining shall not be allowed. A player shall not go between the ball and his opponent.

12. Goal tend can kick the ball.

13. All strokes in striking must be from right to left. The stick must not during any portion of the stroke rise above the shoulder. Fencing or hooking sticks is allowed when one player is within striking distance of the ball. The backs of the sticks shall not be used for stopping or striking the ball.

14. A free hit is given for all violations of rules except within the striking circle when the penalty is a bully. When a free hit is made, the offending side shall be at least 5 yards away.

15. When ball goes out of bounds it shall be rolled in at point where it went out by player of opposite side to last one playing it within the lines. All players shall be outside and not less than five yards from

(Continued on 3d page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 30, 1902.

No. 14.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Of King Alfred—Addresses by Dr. Hume and Judge MacRae.

In the place of the regular meeting of the Shakespere Club announced for Jan. 23rd, the celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of King Alfred was substituted. Dr. Hume gave an address on "Alfred the Teacher-King"; and Judge MacRae, on "Alfred the Lawmaker." Both addresses were highly entertaining and very instructive.

Dr. Hume said in part:-

"This is the Alfred memorial, which should have been in November, but having been put off we come tonight to commemorate the great King. In the time of pillage and warfare, he was truly a literary man. Alfred, the son of Egbert, was born amid the chalk hills of Berkshire. His early education was not cared for except by his good mother, as Egbert's time was fully occupied with duties as priest and statesman. Very early in life, he had a deep sense of the spiritual, and at the age of 5 years, the king of Rome called him "Little King."

"Alfred was the fulfiller of all his race; he was the best man of his time. While Ethelred was in his tent praying, Alfred was fighting the enemy, for to him, to fight was to pray. He became king at the age of 20. Saxony, not yet England, was the home of many a cultured man that was deeply under the influence of Christ. Alfred drew the lines closely about him and subdued the heathen Danes. But they were too fierce to remain subdued and ever and anon they arose against him. Yet, notwithstanding all, Alfred triumphed over them in the end."

"King Alfred was a man of visions, he was remarkable in literature, as well as a great patron of missions, sending missionaries to India."

"After another siege by the Danes, peace reigned for about five years and then it was that Alfred became the Teacher-King. The monastery schools that gathered about Winchester were the germs of the great University at Oxford and the other schools of England. Alfred began his work by translating Latin for his people. He believed in a man's showing his worth by his deeds. He said, 'This was the beginning of English prose.'"

Dr. Hume concluded by saying that Alfred, as the rounded up man was, on the whole, like Washinton and Lee. He was a man of God, and had so much to do in making the English roce, that it is fitting that we celebrate his anniversary."

Judge MacRae, in speaking of "Alfred, the Lawmaker" said among other things:-

"I propose to give a very rapid sketch of the beginnings of the reign of law in Britain and the part that Alfred took in the laying of its foundations. Although our symposium is supposed to carry us

back to the earliest days of British history, a thousand years ago: Britain has as long a story before the time of Alfred as it has since. Its pre-historic annals are delineated on the rough stones and the smooth stones, and the bronze implements of its successive inhabitants."

Judge MacRae began with the Cave Dwellers of the earliest time who had no law but that of nature; with whom the law of property was that of appropriation and possession. After the Cave Dwellers came the villagers, the first community life, who owned their tracts of land as long as they kept them in use. About 500 B. C. came the people of the Age of Bronze. They were miners and traders, for in their time were the first traces of commerce with Carthage and Phoenicia. Following them about 50 B.C. Ceasar first took the Roman Legions to the coast of Britain. He found the people of Celtic blood, there divided into petty kingdoms, and with some show of law and government. The Romans, who carried a law and government with them, had to fight their way into the island inch by inch. The conquered shared in the fame and were exalted by the splendor of the victors. The rule was harsh or mild according to the temper of the ruler, but it was the rule of Law.

When the Romans were called home to defend their city against Alaric, the Britons had to turn to the fierce tribes of Northern Germany for succor. First came the Jutes to help them and in their train came the Angles and the Saxons, the heralds of a race, which is about to overspread the world. They drove back the Picts and Scots, and then turned their arms against the inhabitants in whose defence they had come. The eastern half of Britain became the country of Englishmen, in the end of the sixth century, and from this time the island was known as England.

"Guthrum, the Dane, with another horde of heathens raised up Alfred. Who, though not the legitimate successor of his brother Ethelred, was chosen king of Wessex, the man raised up for the occasion. And if not by him, surely under his influence, the raising of the Kingdom of England, over which, from Edward 1st, 901 A.D. to Edward 7th 1901 the same blood has flowed in the veins of him who is called, by the Grace of God, King of England."

"It was in 871 A.D., the darkest hours of the dark ages, that Alfred came to be king. But he shines greatest as the King who united Kingdoms and set up the law over all. He collected all that had gone before in the manner of customs, or laws, and recorded them in his Dom boc, or code, the Common law of England. He re-established civil government; prepared the division of the kingdom into Counties, Hundreds and Tythings with a view to the establishment of a more com-

plete system of police and the efficient administration of justice. From these beginnings we have our counties and townships of today. He is said to have established trial by jury and the Grand Jury system in some primitive way, and we have them still. And they are the very palladium of our personal security and liberty. It was from Alfred that we got our idea of High Court of Justice with its several divisions.

"Alfred's Dom boc or Code of laws was the first compilation of the laws of England. He was the first Christian law-giver of the Anglo-Saxon people. Government by law was first systematized by him. It was said of him that he once hanged forty judges for inefficiency or corruption. This may reasonably be doubted for he probably did not have so many as forty judges. This custom of hanging judges has long since been discontinued, though there really was a Chief Justice sentenced to be hanged in the time of Edward 3rd. We have too much use for Judges to hang them: the severest punishment now is loss of office by impeachment.

"But whatever he did, the memory or tradition of Alfred will ever remain as a great man, a Christian scholar, a brave general, a wise judge and a good king. So, after 1000 years of evolution from the low species of the human race, the Cave Dwellers of the rough Stone Age, without government at all, it was for him to settle the law upon the basis of the decalogue and the Golden Rule, and for another 1000 years it has grown and strengthened through all its chances and changes, from the little kingdom of Wessex in the heart of the island of Britain to the English speaking people through all the world."

Dr. Pratt's Lecture.

Arizona is the third State or Territory in the production of copper, and in 1901 she produced 24 per cent of all the copper produced in the United States which was approximately about 116,000,000 pounds. The gold produced in Arizona amounts to nearly \$2,500,000 while the silver is about \$400,000. All the gold, silver and copper mines are for the most part in the same general belt which extends diagonally across the Territory from the S. E. corner in a northwest direction and varies in width from 50 to 150 miles. The constant rock formation of this belt is a carboniferous limestone which is either directly associated with the ore deposits, or in close proximity to them. Some of the best copper deposits have the limestone for one wall. The limestone has played a very important part in the deposition of the ore deposits, and on account of its being readily soluble in the ore-bearing solution, it has gone in solution in them and aided in the precipitation of the metallic sulphides which have in turn filled up

the cavities left in the limestone. In this way there has been formed large pockets of very rich ore extending into the limestone. The copper ores that are being mined are largely oxydized and many of the mines are worked for years before the oxydized ores are exhausted and the sulphides encountered.

The copper mines of Arizona can be divided up into five districts known as the Bisbee in the southeastern part of the Territory where are located the mines of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Co.; the Clifton District which is near the east side of the belt and which includes the mines of the Arizona Copper Company and the Shannon Copper Company; the Globe District which is nearer the west side across from the Clifton in which are located the mines of the Old Dominion Copper Company; the Troy, a new District that has come to the front during the past few years and which is still further to the west; and the Black Range District containing the principal mines of the United Verde Copper Co. which is controlled by Senator Clark of Montana, which is toward the northern end of the belt.

Many of the gold mines are entirely within the igneous rocks as granite or porphyry and many of these are true fissure veins. One vein specially that was examined was that of the Socorro Mining Company located in the Harquahala Mountains in Yuma County. This vein was almost ideal in its construction. It had been opened by an inclined shaft for a distance of 244 feet and in that distance it was practically constant in its dip of 24°. It had a selvege of kaolinized material on both sides which is also constant throughout its entire distance;

Although Arizona is often spoken of as a dry, arid country which is incapable of producing agricultural products, this is a very decidedly wrong impression, for wherever water can be brought to the land it is at once demonstrated that it is a very rich and fertile soil, capable of producing abundantly almost any crop. A great deal of land is being brought under cultivation by means of irrigation, and, if government aid could be obtained so that reservoirs could be built in which to store the water which falls during the rainy season, which might be said to last anywhere from three days to three weeks, a great deal more land could be cultivated and thus redeemed.

The resources of Arizona are many and varied and it is not at all improbable but that in another generation a considerable portion of what is now called a desert, will be under cultivation and become fields of alfalfa and corn and gardens and orchards of all kinds of vegetables and fruits. This will be due largely to the development of the mineral resources which will increase its population and thus make a home

(Continued on 3rd page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

In another column of this issue appears a communication in regard to our college publications. The work on the annual was begun last Fall—much earlier than usual and every effort is being made by the management to make this the success it should be.

There is no reason why we should not have a good annual in every sense of the word—not that we have not had such before—but the great fault with them all is the almost total lack of anything that might be called literary. They have with few exceptions been merely a record of class and society statistics with an addendum of a few jokes or "drags." These features, while essential, by no means comprise all the necessary elements which go to make up a representative publication such as our annual is designed to be.

This fault we hope will not be apparent in our coming YACKETY YACK. We can see our reason in it for surely in an institution as large as ours there are some—nay many—who have literary ability. The great trouble as stated in the before mentioned article, lies with the students. We must attribute it to one of two reasons,—disinterestedness or laziness. Our patriotism and the desire engendered by it to promote the interest of our University in every possible way should exclude the first reason. We hope therefore that the second is the real cause.

In order to have a good annual, one such as is gotten out by the students of other institutions of size and rank that will compare with ours, we must throw aside this apathy and help the editors in this work. If our love for our University is insufficient to bring about such a result, there are inducements held out by the management. No time spent in writing for this publication will be lost. There is an honor to be gained, and above all you will be helping the Institution we all love, by making the annual thoroughly representative.

But in making this appeal for the cultivation of a literary spirit here we desire to add a few words in regard to the other publications. The Annual is not the only one

which has felt this need. We speak from personal experience when we say that it is the same with the Magazine and the Tar Heel. As the time for the appearance of these publications draws near there is constant strain upon the editors to find sufficient worthy material. This lack of literary effort is of course felt more by the Magazine, confined as it is to articles of this nature, than by our weekly. But we of the Tar Heel have likewise a complaint. There is little or no interest displayed on the part of the students and faculty in our efforts and absolutely no assistance given us. If the paper does not come out on time there is complaint of its late appearance while if it does the material it contains is surely criticized. While we appreciate as much as any, our faults, we would suggest that those who spend their time in thus complaining would use it in rendering us the assistance so common at other institutions we would be enabled to get out a much better publication.

With the Societies.

Di Society; Debate, Resolved, That the boycott system is justifiable. The decision was given to the negative. Mr. Parker made the best debate.

Phi Society; Debate, Resolved, That North Carolina should have a compulsory school law. The affirmative won. Mr. Cooley made the best speech.

The Department of English of Syracuse University is preparing a production, "Taming the Shrew" to be given sometime in the spring.

The faculty of the University of Illinois has voted to give debaters credit of three hours per term for work done in contest.

The Texan, the weekly of the University of Texas, has 17 editors on its staff.

John D. Rockefeller gave the University of Chicago a check for \$1,000,000 as a Christmas present.

The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania is considering the advisability of flooding "Franklin field," so that it may be used during the winter as a rink for hockey, a sport which is annually becoming more popular at Pennsylvania.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has started a crusade against football. One of the objections urged against the game is that 25,000 people yelled themselves hoarse for five hours over a recent game where the players fought like fiends in their effort to win, and after it was won the enthusiasts kissed women promiscuously on the streets. Now are the players, the rooters, or those promiscuously kissed women the animals for which protection is desired?

The Senior class at Harvard has elected a colored man, R. C. Bruce as class orator. Bruce is the son of B. K. Bruce, formerly Senator from Mississippi, and register of the treasury. He is one of the best orators and debaters that Harvard has ever had.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

market for agricultural products. In commenting upon Dr. Pratt's paper, Prof. Cobb called attention to the arid land work of the U. S. Geological Survey, in exploiting the water resources of this region, which had made mining on a large scale possible and profitable. He related a number of incidents illustrating the difference in conditions there in 1888 and 1902. He read a letter from President Tift of the University of New Mexico calling attention to the statehood enabling acts for New Mexico and Arizona now pending in Congress, and especially to the clause relating to public lands to be given to the University. The University desires at least four hundred thousand acres, and all mineral as agricultural rights, instead of one hundred thousand as in the act.

Locals.

Judge Walter H. Neal of Laurinburg, who has been holding court in Durham, spent Saturday on the Hill with Judge MacRae.

The students from Mecklenburg County will please meet in the Chapel at 2:15 Sat. afternoon.

Mr. R. R. Williams has been chosen to represent the Di Society in the debate with Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Williams is an experienced debater and has a thorough understanding of his subject.

Mr. J. L. Morehead spent Saturday in Durham.

Mr. Graham Andrews spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Chas. Baskerville Jr., spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Supt. D. Matt Thompson of the Statesville Graded Schools spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with his son D. S. Thompson.

Supt. Graham of the Charlotte Graded Schools spent Saturday on the Hill with his three sons.

Mr. G. L. Jones, who was unanimously elected Chief Marshall for commencement of 1902 has appointed as his subs. Messrs. Smathers, H. P. Stephens, J. R. Rountree, J. J. Skinner, B. Urqhart, D. Z. Cauble.

Sunday night, January 26th, in Gerrard Hall, Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell, of Wilmington, delivered the regular monthly sermon for the University. On account of the sermon will be given in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

Dr. Blackwell returned to Wilmington Monday. He was the guest of Dr. Hume while on the Hill.

Dr. Baskerville was accompanied by ten members of the class in Industrial Chemistry to visit The Caraleigh Acid and Fertilizer Works, at Raleigh, last Saturday. Those present were Messrs. Andrews, Bennett, Calder, Cauble, Ellington, Haywood, Holland, McAden, Stevens, and Wainwright.

"Speaking about the man who painted fruit so naturally that the birds came and picked it," said our artist, "I drew a hen that was so true to life that after the editor threw it into a waste basket, it laid there."

(Continued from 4th page.)

that these are as much our representatives as our College Debates, and far more fittingly representatives of a college than are athletic teams. We are now not taking our rightful place among the leaders in college literature, but there is every reason why we can. In justice to ourselves, we should remove this reproach from the old University at once.

The TAR HEEL wishes to get representative college feeling on current events. The MAGAZINE wishes to publish the best literature of every kind, that may be written here. The ANNUAL puts in its plea for short, pointed stories, poetry, and the like, founded on college life, and for illustrations, according to the list published in a former issue of the TAR HEEL. The ANNUAL is published "by the students for the students,—let all join and make it a literary and artistic success that we may be satisfied to have represent us anywhere.

The annual Harvard-Princeton debate will be held on March 28 at Cambridge.

Columbia will probably adopt the Alumni system of foot ball coaching next fall.

Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton have never had a fatal accident happen to any of their foot ball players.

The University of Michigan has 30 societies and organizations connected with it.

Atheletic relations between Michigan and Chicago have been resumed.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

Communication.

It is a queer thing that we have here, known as our College Spirit! It is the mildest mannered spirit that ever existed. It does not spend itself in loud proclamation of its existence; on the contrary it usually lies most unobtrusively dormant. It is this queer habit that has led some would-be reformers to proclaim that no college spirit exists here. But they were all wrong—there was simply not need enough for it to awake from its peaceful slumber. But let there be need of it and we know from the past that the college spirit, when aroused, is as valiant and vigorous a spirit as ever walked. Last fall, for example—but we know all about that.

The desire of this communication is to show pointedly that there is a great need of it, in firm belief that, if this need is made clear, it will awake, and come to the rescue.

Somebody published six years ago, the statement that "Literary Spirit is a potentiality at the University, not a reality, a *posse*, not an *esse*." Those words seem even more true now than then. It is now an oft-heard reproach, from those who are not our friends, that our University gives first class training only to scientists and football players, and that we do not bring out the literary side of our students. This is, undoubtedly, short-sighted in the extreme, as the University's record in the educators she has sent out, shows. Such statements overlook our scholarly Inter-collegiate debates, which are on record, and a source of pride to us. But, when all has been said, the sad truth remains, that there are three, perhaps four colleges in the State, greatly inferior to us in numbers and teaching force, who yet have a student-periodical literature superior to ours. There is not a single explanation to be found to explain this fact. There is not a reason why it should be so, and there is every reason why it should not be so. These little colleges simply have a few men who will publish the excellence of their literary training; we have several hundred who do not.

The trouble is certainly not one of training. Our English courses here are equal to any in the South. Neither does it lie in the character of the students here. We get the best our State can furnish, and they are splendidly developed, as is shown in our class room work. Why, some of these "short themes" are perfect gems!

The trouble is, that we do not realize the debt we owe our University and ourselves. This is to prove that our college is superior to such institutions as Wake Forest, and Trinity and Davidson, and at least the equal of any other Southern college, in those things which prove the excellence of a college, as we have already done in football and baseball.

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(Continued on 3d page)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 5, 1902.

No. 16.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS.

The Prospects Are Very Brights.

Last week the rain fell every day, resulting in no practice for the baseball men. But the beginning of the new week sees a clear sky and a dry field and the candidates are out in earnest. Ashenback, Tarboro's league man; has arrived. He will coach this year's team and not without success. The college is confident of his ability and baseball circles can look to Carolina for a winning team.

Seven of last year's team are back and there is lots of new material in the class of nineteen five. Captain Holt already has his eye on several new men. With Smathers, Graham, Willcox, Carr, Donnelly and Cocke of last year's Varsity and the new men together with the improved material from last year's scrubs, Capt. Holt is going to give us a perfect season if such be possible.

The schedule of games as published in the first issue of this paper after Christmas is an admirable one. Manager Graham has gone to much trouble and spent no little time in arranging these games and the full schedule is the result of his earnestness. This publication gives notice of two more games, one with Bingham School of Asheville and one with Oak Ridge Institute. The management also announces three games with Virginia, one at Charlottesville, one at Raleigh, and the other one here. These last three games were published in last week's issue of this paper. They are now settled dates.

One more requisite necessary—the hearty and entiring support of the student body. The writer thinks it is only necessary to mention this.

The Track Team call will be made about the middle of the month. "Gymnasium work and cross country running will continue until it is warm enough to go on the track. All candidates should report at the first call and not wait for the track work.

"Rip Van Winkle--Solon Shingle." by Henry Blount.

On Friday night, January 24th, in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Athletic Association, Mr. Henry Blount gave his famous lectures on Rip Van Winkle and Solon Shingle. Mr. Blount's jokes in his introduction were a little old to suit a Chapel Hill audience. In other respects his lectures were humorous and entertaining. After paying a tribute to the University and its workings and warning the students not to let slip the opportunities they now have, for "a mill cannot grind with water that has past," he began his lecture on Rip Van Winkle.

He gave a "good" description of kind-hearted old Rip, how he appeared when drunk and how after each drunk he would swear off and say, "I shall never take another

drink, so help me good gracious." He depicted well the character of Gretchen, Rip's wife. And his account of the meeting of the Van Winkle family after Rip's absence and sleep of twenty years was also pleasing. But that which solicited the most applause of the evening was his delivery of Solon Shingle, a short sketch will perhaps be interesting.

SOLON SHINGLE.

Solon Shingle was an old man seventy years old. He was poor and had to haul wood for a living. Old Solon always had a desire to own land. Fortunately one of his friends left him ten acres somewhere in Pennsylvania. This little spot was found to be rich in petroleum. Solon sold the property for eight millions of dollars and placed the money received in a bank in New York City. On one occasion he decided to go to New York and see how his money was being kept. He was too stingy to take the train so he drove to New York in an ox cart. Passing upon everything he saw as "the most wonderful thing in the world, by gravy." He stopped at the home of a newly acquired friend. He found this friend, Mr. Larrabee, in trouble; just on the brink of going into bankruptcy. Larrabee asks for a loan of fifty thousand dollars. After much hesitation and after telling Larrabee several times that his "father fit in the the Revolutionary War," Solon agreed to lend his friend one dollar and sixty cents. Finally old Solon through mistake left a note payable to Larrabee for the amount wanted. Larrabee secured the money from the bank but next day was arrested for forgery. Solon appeared as witness and after creating much mirth and disturbance in the court room swore that the note was genuine and Larrabee was acquitted.

The Yackety Yack.

Last fall the editors of the Yackety Yack offered copies of the Yackety Yack as prizes for various drawings and literary productions. The editors are anxious to get the annual into the hands of the printers; and for this reason they desire to have all the work handed in as soon as possible. This contest is open to able students of the University. Contribute something to the annual. The work can be handed to one of the following:

H. B. Short, S. S. Robbins, G. R. Giles, J. H. Winston, Hazel Holland.

Mecklenburg Association.

The students from Mecklenburg county met in the Chapel Saturday afternoon and organized the Mecklenburg Association of University of North Carolina. The following officers were elected:

R. S. Hutchison, President.
Hazel Holland, Vice-President.
T. R. Brem, Secretary.
N. A. Orr, Treasurer.

FOOT BALL ORIGIN.

The *Kansas City Independent* gives the following account of the origin of foot ball:

"Where did football originate? Some people give ancient Chester, in England, credit for bringing the great winter pastime into existence. There is a record of football playing in that city in the year of 1540, but Cestrains believe in a legend of much earlier date. In the tenth century, it is said, a Dane was captured and beheaded by the citizens. Someone began kicking the head about the streets, others followed, and it was discovered that this formed a new and fascinating sport. This was repeated whenever possible; but the enemies' heads became scarcer, and the entertainment of kicking them more difficult to procure, it was at last arranged "for the shoemaker's yearly on Shrove Tuesday to deliver to the draper, in the presence of the mayor of Chester . . . "one ball of leather, called a foot ball, of the value of three shillings and fourpence or above." There is evidently a fine precedent for those concerned in the game "losing their heads."

A Dramatic Club Organized in the University.

A Dramatic Club is among the new organizations at the University. A few weeks ago, several of the students interested in the formation of such a club met and organized by the election of officers and Executive Committee.

The purpose of the Club is to present two or three light plays during the Spring. Several years ago the Dramatic Club was among the prominent University organizations and each Spring or Christmas they would give entertainments in different towns in the State.

The intentions this year is to appear only at Chapel Hill, but it is hoped by next year, the Club will be able to again appear throughout the State. Any student is eligible for membership by payment of a small fee to the Treasurer.

Several plays have been ordered and when they are received the Club will commence work on them. The officers elected were: Pres. J. L. Morehead, Vice-Pres. Jas. A. Gwyn, Sec. and Treas. Benj. Bell Jr., Executive Committee: Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec. and Treas., F. M. Hanes and G. G. Galloway.

Y. M. C. A. Leaders.

As was stated in our last issue, during the coming three months members of the faculty will alternate with the students in leading the devotional meetings of the Y. M. C. A. A list of leaders for the next three months is as follows: Dr. Hume, Feb. 11; J. K. Ross, Feb. 18; Prof. Gore, Feb. 25; H. R. McFadyen, March 4; Prof. Williams, March 11; G. M. Garren, March 18; Mr. McKie, March 25; Mr. E. K. Graham, March 25; R. M. Harper, April 8; Dr. Baskerville, April 15; and R. W. Herring, April 25.

University Sermon by Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell.

On Sunday night, January 26th, in Gerrard Hall, Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilmington, delivered the regular monthly sermon for the University.

Dr. Blackwell read the Beatitudes from the fifth chapter of St. Matthew and said: "Whosoever heareth these things of mine and doeth them, I will liken to a wise man, which built his house upon a rock." We are all character builders. The Lord is the Divine Architect of our being. It is well then that we know our relation to Him. He has laid down in the Beatitudes the foundation upon which we should build our characters. The corner stones of this foundation are (1) poverty of spirit, (2) mournfulness, (3) meekness and (4) hunger and thirst after righteousness.

These are the perpendicular principles reaching from man to God. The relations of man to fellow creatures are 1st mercy, 2nd purity of heart and 3rd making peace among men.

The foundations having been made we may proceed with the chambers of righteousness, 1st. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake and 2nd 'Blessed are ye when men shall revile ye for my sake.' If you build with the proper material you will hear the Devil throwing rocks against the structure but you will not hear the rocks when thrown against the tent.

"Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world. Let your light shine before men. Six candles may be put in a room but unless they are lighted all will be darkness. You students may be moulded in the best mould of learning but you will not shine until touched by the Light of God. There will be times when your souls will be tried by the storm. Have your characters built upon the proper foundations, the solid rock and be prepared to meet the coming storms of life."

The damage done to the Percy field by the recent flood was so great that the spring training of Cornell's baseball and track teams will be seriously retarded. The extent of the repairs to be made in the spring has not yet been decided upon, but in view of the hope of a campus athletic field it is likely that the repairs will be of a temporary character.

Minnesota played the entire season without having to remove a man from the game on account of injuries.

Senator Depew has introduced a bill in the Senate to establish the University of the United States. It will be for post-graduate work, and will make use of the Government scientific collections, libraries and laboratories.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

In the last issue of "College Topics," the University of Virginia weekly, we notice that the custom, so long prevalent among the Northern Universities, of presenting at a public exercise the Varsity sweaters to those who have earned the right to wear them, has been adopted at this institution. This step has been taken in the belief that all such customs tend to strengthen the college spirit.

Can not we too learn something from this example? The adoption of such a custom at this University would indeed be a progressive, and necessarily, a beneficial step. The privilege of wearing an "N.C." is something of which anyone is justly proud. It is an honor which few enjoy. Our Athletic Advisory Committee has only recently taken such steps as to render the acquisition of such an honor still more difficult and thus its value has been enhanced. The number of those gaining this honor will perhaps be even more limited in the future. Would it not be well for us to follow the lead of the other large Universities. In this way the whole student body—and faculty too—would be enabled to take a part in this award and would thus be made to feel that they themselves assist in conferring a justly earned honor upon their representative. Even if it accomplished no more such a ceremonious presentation would add dignity and importance to what has hitherto been merely a formality.

In an article under the head of Athletics in this issue, we endeavor to give our alumni especially some idea of our prospects for a winning baseball team this Spring. These it seems are good—in fact, unusually good. The majority of our old men are here and the supply of new material is indeed gratifying both in excellence and numbers. With the experienced coach we have at the head and the untiring energy of Captain Holt we should develop a team which will equal even the team of '95.

The efforts of Manager Graham have also been untiring and the entire student body feels grateful to him for the capable and efficient manner in which he has managed the work. It is especially gratifying to us to learn that the three

games with Virginia are no longer a possibility but a certainty as the dates have been definitely arranged. Only two things remain to be done and they are, (1) faithful and conscientious practice by every individual player and (2) hearty support by the students. Judging from past experience and present prospects both of these duties will be performed and in a manner, too, not unbecoming Carolinians.

The January Magazine is out but lack of space prevents a lengthy review. We can only say that it is bright and interesting from cover to cover and reflects credit upon the editors. The article entitled "Judah P. Benjamin" and "Sketches" are especially good. The editorials too are excellent.

Special Notice.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday evening February 11th. Subjects discussed: The Pressure of Light—Mr. J. E. Latta.

A Nineteenth Century Geometry—Mr. Archibald Henderson.

The Absolute Properties of Molecules—Mr. J. E. Mills.

Business Notice.

To the students of the University.

Before Commons Hall was established there was not an eight-dollar boarding house in Chapel Hill and should this establishment go down, every student in the University would have to pay a higher price for board. Commons offers the very best board that can be given for eight dollars per month, since its object is not to make money, but only running expenses, and accommodate the students. This establishment is not appreciated by the students as it should be, when we consider how much it serves us each year in terms of dollars and cents, by holding the price of board within the eight and ten dollar limit. In order to be self-supporting, to give the best accommodations, and maintain its position, Commons needs our patronage; and we, as University men, owe it to ourselves and to the University, to patronize it. The more that board there the better accommodations can be given.

Yale won the Yale-Princeton debate held at Princeton Dec. 6th. The subject debated was, "Resolved That the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was justified. The amendment is: The rights of the citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Princeton supported the affirmative, Yale the negative.

NOTE—Mr. Jno. Sims, Wartrace, Tenn., a graduate of Webb School, class of '98 was originally chosen to represent Princeton in this debate. He resigned saying that he could not consistently and conscientiously support the affirmative side of the question.

Johns Hopkins University has a department of Philippines in which men are prepared for service in the Philippine Islands.

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Mr. A. M. Carr, the Chief Ball Manager, has recently closed an engagement with J. T. Pulling's First Regiment Band of Richmond to furnish the music for Commencement next June, also the dances incident thereto. This will be the band's twenty-second annual consecutive visit. How is this for a record?

Patronize the Tar Heel's advertisers.

Dr. Bruner was called away from the Hill on business last week. He returned on Monday.

Nine members of the University Law School went to Raleigh on Saturday to make application to the Supreme Court of North Carolina for license law. The Examination took place on Monday.

W. B. Sorrell has something that will interest every student in his store. He will be glad to show it to all callers.

Mr. J. R. Rountree, Business Manager of the Yackety Yack has been in Durham and Raleigh for the last few days soliciting advertisements for the publication.

The best medicines and drinks are sold by the Eubanks Drug Co.

Coach Aschenback is on the ground. He thinks the prospects are bright for getting out a first class Base Ball Team.

Mr. S. J. Everett Chairman of the Dedication Committee for the Yackety Yack announces that the 1902 number of the Annual has been dedicated to Col. Thos. S. Kenan of Raleigh. Col. Kenan is a member of the class of '58. He has been Clerk of the Supreme Court for a number of years and is President of the Alumni Association of the University.

Mr. Frank Pickard has been appointed Supt. of the Buildings and Grounds by the authorities of the University.

Messrs. R. L. Godwin '02 and Burgess Urquhart '03 returned to the University Monday.

Prof. Raper will deliver the Commencement address at Oak Ridge Institute this spring.

Professor H. H. Williams entertained our Johns Hopkins' Debaters, at his residence Saturday evening, February 1st. Those present were Messrs. D. P. Stern, R. R. Williams, W. S. Bernard, G. M. McKie, E. K. Graham and Whitehead Kluttz.

A large loving cup, which represents the voluntary subscription of over a thousand students of Columbia University was presented at the close of the football season, William R. Morley, captain of the 1901 eleven to express the University's appreciation of Morley's service to Columbia football. Morley will receive his degree in Feb., and will go immediately to his home in New Mexico. In addition to the cup small gold footballs were presented to the ten other men of the Varsity eleven.

With the Societies.

Phi Society, Debate, Resolved, That the United States should own and construct the Nicaraguan Canal. The affirmative won. Mr. Ramsey made the best speech.

Di Society; Resolved, That the Panama route is preferable to the Nicaraguan. The affirmative won. Mr. S. S. Robins made the best speech.

Owing to the number of men engaged in the preliminary contest for places on the Inter-collegiate Debates, the two Societies have decided to abolish the Annual Intersociety Debate for 1901-02.

Chemistry 1.

All who desire to take coaching for the final examination on Inorganic Chemistry, please see me before February 7th. I may be found in the Chemical Laboratory every afternoon after 2:30.

B. S. DRANE,
Licentiate in Chemistry.

My! My! would you miss that Grab Sale at W. B. Sorrells. When you can get articles worth twice the price asked! Sale begins Thursday, Feb. 6, and lasts only three days. This is the chance of a life time to get something good cheap.

The following is taken from the Georgia Red and Black in commenting upon an article found in the Mississippi Review. "It speaks well for our Law Department that Judge Lowry appointed two of our double course students to defend Will Mathis in the murder trial just finished." We note by the papers that Will Mathis has been sentenced to hang. This may also speak for the Law Department.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

"S. I. A. A. Bored," writing in the Tar Heel of a week or two ago, as the burden of his complaint, says "let's go northward." This reminds me very forcibly of the baby that stretches forth his hand and cries for the moon. He does not say who is going to pay the money necessary for the northern trip he suggests. Does he think that Yale or Princeton or Harvard will pay three or four hundred dollars for what is to them a mere practice game? Can the croaker explain why it was prior to our joining the S. I. A. A. we never went north to any considerable extent? A little examination of the facts will show the writer of the article headed "northward" that the reason for our not going north for our games lies not in the fact that we are not members of the S. I. A. A. but to financial considerations which forbids our playing teams as far from us as those beyond the Potomac. It is folly to think that big northern teams will place us on their schedules when equally good practice games can be got from teams nearer home. In other words, Harvard for an instance, will not pay us the necessary guarantee of say \$300 when she can get an equally good game from Haverford and a much better game from Lafayette or West Point for a guarantee of \$75. These are the facts of the case, a cool view of them convinces the fair minded man that the cry of "northward" is a wild dream. The Princeton game of '99 was not arranged for the practice it would give Princeton but by the personal influence of our Coach at that time with the Princeton authorities.

The statement that the "association is on its last legs" is, of course unwarranted. Georgia Tech was suspended and played last season with a blank schedule. Then the Tech realized that they could do nothing and capitulated, promising in the future to play strict amateurs. Does this look like the association is decrepit.

In the South is our proper field. Virginia, Georgia, Clemson, Sewanee or Tennessee is our schedule V. P. I. can be included, as it usually is, without going north. In the South we lead in the North we follow.

The restrictions imposed upon us is not imposed on other teams exist only in a disordered or misinformed imagination. In the North all reputable teams play under the same restrictions as those imposed by the S. I. A. A. upon Southern teams. The "one year rule" is observed by decent northern colleges and in the South by all save one. Just here we find the real complaint. Virginia has not heretofore played under this rule and so this has acted to our disadvantage. But if "S. I. A. A. Bored" will thoroughly inform himself, he will learn that hereafter Virginia will play under this rule as the faculty have positively decided that this rule must be enforced. Now that Virginia has come in, every reputable college, North and South, is playing under this rule, so why should we "pull out" and be the sole black spot upon the white canopy of athletic purity?

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 13, 1902.

No. 17.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS.

Hockey. Tennis. Facts about Baseball.

With the bright days that have recently come upon us, has also come a renewed interest in athletic pursuits. During the cold, disagreeable weather interest is to a great extent lost in athletics and athletics, in spite of the articles of S. I. A. Bored, and his correspondent, but this feeling is cast off upon the return of sunshine and warmth. This fact is well evidenced by the numbers that now crowd on the Athletic field, to take part in the healthy sports of tennis, hockey and baseball, and the manner in which the different athletes are discussed, their records, and their prospects.

Although hockey is just being introduced here, it is greatly patronized and with a certain class of boys is very popular. Of course this class has not among its members the football men, it is most too tame for them, but those fellows who are not favored with stalwart frames, like "Big" Councill, pursue the pleasures at this game with an avidity that satisfies even the enthusiastic instructor, Vonden Steinin.

Tennis is also getting its full share of patronage during this weather. Horner Winston, the organizer of last year's association, has announced that there will be another tournament this year. The Association will meet in a few days to arrange the preliminaries. The tournament will begin about the first of March. All members of the Tennis Association will be allowed to contest. The prizes for the single and double champions will be rackets. Winston predicts that the success will be even greater than that of last year. Many of the tennis courts have been improved in the last month, in preparation for the opening season.

Captain Holt was seen last night and although not very talkative as to the prospects of his team, he gave one to understand that the team turned out this year would be a winner. Most of the candidates are players of great experience, and with the work of Coach Ashenback he feels that from such material a good team will be secured. He insists that all candidates come out now every day possible, for, as he says, there is a certain amount of preliminary work that must be done at one time or another. If this preliminary work is delayed and there is a reaction in the weather, later, it would be the cause of our going on the diamond with little regular practice. "Our success over Northern colleges in early spring is due to the advanced training we have. Let us not fail to profit by this advantage." The motto of his team will be hard and regular practice. From the look in his eye while saying this it was evident that he is in

for business. The man who dallies this year will be damned. Competition will be fierce, there are many good men for the first places, and the player who secures his position and holds it will do so by superior ability. In the words of Captain Holt "no man has a cinch on his job."

For the benefit of the new men in college, a few facts are given concerning the records of the more prominent candidates.

For the position of pitcher there are four candidates as yet. Wilcox, Sweeney, Smith and N. Graham. Wilcox has had considerable experience while in college, this is the third season he has served on Varsity. Sweeney is a new man but he brings with him a great reputation as a baseball twirler. He has been playing on his home team, for some years. Smith and N. Graham played on '04 last year.

Council, Patterson and Wilcox G. are candidates for catcher. Council played on Med team of '01. Patterson has played with his home team, Chapel Hill, for some time. Wilcox G. played on his class team two years.

For the position of first base are Holt, captain, Brem and Pritchard.

Holt has held this position on Varsity for two years, and has made for himself an enviable record during that time. Brem has held the same position on the Scrubs for two years. He is a man who rises above conditions; he plays ball in spite of himself. Pritchard played on Oxford team last year.

For second base Cocke and Graves L. Cocke was second baseman last season. He is the best man for this place has who been here for years. Graves, second baseman on Scrubs '00, short stop '01, has a fine record as an all-round athlete.

For short stop are Carr W. and John Cheshire. Carr was sub-outfielder in 1900, and short stop on the Varsity in 1901. He has a remarkable record. Cheshire, captain of Horner's team '01, has had good training and will doubtless make a good player.

For third base are Smathers and Manager Graham. Smathers played on class team in '00, but in '01 by hard work he made Varsity. When he undertakes a thing he carries with him the determination to win, and has yet to meet failure in college athletics. Graham has been Scrub 3rd. baseman for two years.

Donnelly is the only candidate for left field. He played right field in '99, out in '00, and in '01 hanged to left field. He is a hard hitter and a sure outfielder.

For centre are A. Graham and Ahrens. Graham, centre in '00 and '01, has an exceptionally good record as a base runner and outfielder. Ahrens, Med. Pharmacy '01, made good record as an outfielder. He is swift on bases.

For right field, John Henderson. He has played on Scrubs two sea-

(Continued on 3d page.)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Papers Read by Dr. Battle and Prof. Raper.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting in Gerrard Hall on Monday evening, Jan. 27th. The program of the evening, consisting of a paper by Dr. Battle, on "The University Land in Tennessee" and an address by Prof. Raper on "The Conflict between the Executive and the Legislature in Colonial Times" was highly entertaining as well as instructive.

Among other things Prof. Raper said:

"There is more to be learned from studying the conflicts among the different departments of government than from a study of the acts of peace and quietude. If you take any government and study the conflicts between its departments you will learn much of the spirit of its people. Many of our institutions and laws of today date further back than the time of Alfred.

"It was the conflict of the 13th. century that has given Parliament the substantial control which has lasted. There did come a kind of reaction when the Tudors came to the throne in the 16th. century but it lasted for a short time. The Stuarts tried to do something that the Tudors had done, but they failed because of the change in the people. The Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights were the results of this great conflict between Parliament and the King.

"In the Colonial days, the relation between the English government and the American colonies was that of sovereign to subjects. All the colonies except Rhode Island, Connecticut and Pennsylvania were royal provinces at one time or another. Each had a governor appointed by the King, who was therefore amenable to the King. These governors were, in most cases, Englishmen and for that reason felt bound to look after the claims of the King. The lower branch of the legislative department was elected by the colonists and was amenable to them. The Lower House was the guardian of the liberties and interests of the colonists. The conflict between these was an interesting one, and resulted in the institutions which we now have as a nation.

"Very early in the history of each colony this conflict began over the land. The governor, who was appointed by the crown, wanted to manage the land for the crown. He tried to impose higher rents. On the other hand the colonists, who were poor, wanted low quit-rents. The second bone of contention was the fees of the officers. The officers wanted high fees and the colonists did not feel able to pay them. In both of these conflicts, which lasted about forty years, the colonial legislature gained the victory.

Then the question of an agent

came up. From 1750 to 1765 each colony wanted an agent in England. Then the conflict arose as to who should manage the agent. The Legislature wanted to manage him and the Governor wanted to manage him. The result was practically the same as in the other two cases, the Crown yielded to the Colonies. Another question for controversy was the money. Money is a great question in any nation, and an index to the standing of any people. The serious conflict arose as to who should regulate the fiscal policy. The governor declared that he alone had the right to appoint the Treasurer, and the Legislature declared the same right to belong only to them. In this, neither faction would yield. The fifth and last important cause for conflict was over the Courts and Judges. This is as important as the fiscal question. It was necessary, if the crown was to carry out its policy, that it should control the judicial system. The same was true with the Legislatures of the colonies. In this, as in the case of the fiscal policy, neither party would yield, and these were two of the questions that were finally settled by the result of the Revolution.

"The Legislatures did not yield in a single one of the five points mentioned, while the crown yielded in all except two. It thus becomes evident that the Revolution really began very early in the 18th. century. We, to-day have institutions which are the result of conflicts away back in English history. The Constitution, which was drawn up for the new government, was the development of seventy-five years of history. These facts make the Revolution easily explained. It was the result of the conflicts of the eighteenth century which taught us the need of three distinct functions of government, instead of one head for all."

Dr. Battle said: "I now proceed to show what was done by the Trustees in working this mine, so full of difficulties and disappointment." The management of the lands was left to a committee of appointments. The members of this committee were Archibald D. Murphy, Thos. Ruffin, John Haywood, Henry Potter, Wm. Polk and Duncan Cameron. This committee was authorized to "adopt such a course in regard to the land claims as to them shall seem most beneficial to the University." In 1821 an agreement was made with Col. Thomas Henderson in which he was to collect all the land in Tennessee given out to old soldiers of the Revolution, but which had as yet been unclaimed. Col. Henderson proceeded to his duty with alacrity and by October handed in, to the committee representing the University, claims for 146,853 acres. For locating the lands he was allowed 16 2/3 per cent of the value of the land payable in land; for selling, collect-

(Continued on 3d page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Several communications have appeared in the last few issues of the Tar Heel in regard to our remaining in the S. I. A. There seem to be many active advocates of both sides of the question and each side has been championed.

Inasmuch as there is this diversity of opinion it is extremely proper that it be fully discussed. The question is one of vital importance to our Athletic Association and hence as the official organ of this association, the Tar Heel has welcomed and will continue to do so, all articles bearing upon the subject.

Criticism has been passed upon us for publishing such communications and hence we desire to make this statement. It is a part of our duty to publish and even to encourage such discussions, especially so when they concern the life and interest of the Association which supports this paper. We feel sure that when this fact is taken into consideration our position will be understood. The TAR HEEL advocates neither side but is glad to receive and publish arguments on both.

With the Societies.

Di Society; Debate, Resolved, That the United States should retain the Philippines. The affirmative won. Mr. Barnhardt made the best speech.

Phi Society; Debate, Resolved, That the Cuban tariff duty should be reduced. The decision was given to the affirmative. Mr. E. A. Daniels made the best speech.

Mr J. F. Duncan spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

The February German, which was given last Friday night at Commons Hall was one of the most successful ever given by the German Club.

Dr. Rufus Barringer, President of the University of Virginia, will be in Chapel Hill on Feb. 14th. He will lecture in Gerrard Hall on "Some Pending Problems in Hygiene." Dr. Barringer is one of the ablest educators in the South and is an authority on all subjects connected with Hygiene.

(Continued from 1st page.)

ing and paying over, his commission was six per cent at first and afterwards ten per cent. For the purpose of securing an equitable division all the lands were grouped into two divisions, Northern and Southern, and each division into two classes; 1st class being tracts worth \$4.00 per acre and 2nd worth less than \$4.00 per acre. The land was then sold in separate divisions and after deducting the commissions for selling etc., the agent turned over to the University \$164,220. The counsel for the University in Tennessee at that time were ex-Judge James Trimble and Felix Grundy and a number of other prominent lawyers and orators.

In 1825 land amounting to 44,207 acres were sold for \$131,415.10, the price averaging a little less than \$3.00 per acre. Of this amount only \$52,436.71 was paid cash down, the balance paid in notes, of two or three year's time, with interest at 6 per cent.

The University was involved in one lawsuit over some of the land and the case was decided in favor of the plaintiff, Pinson. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court but as the judges were divided in their opinions the Governor appointed a special court to decide the case. After many able discussions on both sides the case was again decided against the University. They finally took an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States but for some reason the case never came up."

Dr. Battle did not finish his lecture but will do so at the next meeting of the Historical Society.

Locals.

Messrs. C. A. Bynum and R. W. Herring have been chosen respectively by the Di and Phi Societies to represent the University in the Georgia-Carolina debate. Both of the gentlemen are able debaters, and in point of scholarship they are among the most prominent men in the Junior class.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Graham, of Davidson College, N. C., delivered the University sermon for February in Gerrard Hall on last Sunday evening.

Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the next Commencement of the University.

He was Secretary of the Navy during Cleveland's second Administration and for a number of years represented his native State, Alabama, in Congress. Ex-Secretary Herbert is one of the ablest Southern orators and ranks high among the prominent lawyers of the Capital city.

Mr. J. R. Rountree has been away from the Hill several days in the interest of the Yackety Yack.

Pres. Venable and Dr. H. V. P. Wilson will represent the University at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins University on Feb. 21st. Dr. Ira Remsen will be inaugurated as President of the Institution on the day following.

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FEBRUARY GERMAN.

First Dance of the New Year Given by the German Club.

On Friday night, the 7th, decidedly the most enjoyable german given by the club in many years was danced in Commons Hall. Everything combined to make this a successful dance and each one attending pronounced it so when leaving. The "Carolina Orchestra," of Raleigh, furnished the music, which was excellent. The german was gracefully led by Mr. Jas. B. Thorpe, '03, with Mr. A. G. Brenizer, '04, and Mr. A. W. Haywood, '03, as floor managers. Many new and beautiful figures were introduced, which called forth well-merited applause.

A list of the couples and stags participating follows:

Mr. Turner with Miss Turner, of Tarboro.

Mr. Ramsay with Miss Hawkins, of Ridgeway.

Mr. Eben Alexander with Miss Simmons, of Raleigh.

Mr. Byrnes with Miss A. Hinsdale, of Raleigh.

Mr. P. Cobb with Miss A. Hume, of Chapel Hill.

Mr. Brem with Miss Thompson, of Raleigh.

Mr. A. Henderson with Miss Rynum, of Chapel Hill.

Mr. O. S. Thompson with Miss B. Hay, of Raleigh.

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Mr. Cheshire with Miss M. Young, of Raleigh.

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Mr. B. H. Smith with Miss B. Moncure, of Raleigh.

Mr. Bass with Miss O. Moncure, of Raleigh.

Mr. Cummings with Miss Pemberton, of Fayetteville.

Mr. Makely with Miss M. Hume, of Portsmouth.

Dr. Ruffin with Miss E. Hinsdale, of Raleigh.

Mr. Harrison with Miss Darden, of Suffolk, Va.

Mr. Pritchard with Miss Darden, of Suffolk, Va.

Mr. Smathers with Miss Weller, of Weldon.

Mr. Gudger with Mrs. Horton, of Asheville.

Mr. W. F. Carr with Miss Wrenn, of Durham.

Mr. Owen with Miss Blake, of Raleigh.

Mr. Long with Miss Long, of Raleigh.

Mr. M. Carr with Miss Morson, of Raleigh.

Mr. Holland with Miss N. Hinsdale, of Raleigh.

Mr. Webb with Miss Cheshire, of Raleigh.

Stags—Messrs. E. G. Alexander, Berkeley, Bell, Bridgers, Calder, Clement, Duff, Ellington, Graham, Galloway, T. L. Gwyn, J. A. Gwyn, Haynes, Haywood, Latta, Lemley, Murphy, Staton, Stringfield, Howell, Douglas, Cocke, Galloway, Ke-

nan, R. S. Stevenson, H. W. Stevenson.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

sons and has the reputation of being one of the finest outfielders in college.

This list does not, of course, include all the candidates for the different positions. Many have not yet made their appearance on the field, in which case, the writer knows nothing of their insention to play.

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It is a great source of satisfaction to the Law School of the University to know that every one of those who had received certificates passed the Supreme Court examination. Out of her eleven applicants, six had certificates and seven were licensed. Thirty-three applied for admission to the bar and only fourteen were admitted. This speaks well for the Law School here in that as many were licensed from her eleven as from the twenty two who came from elsewhere. The University Law School is undoubtedly one of the strongest in the South, and too much cannot be said of her able professors who have worked so faithfully to make it what it is.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

The idea of teams composed even in parts of men who matriculate and play for a consideration is repulsive to the true gentleman-like spirit which is supposed to preside over inter-collegiate athletics. To argue this is needless, for no one denies it. Colleges and Universities everywhere condemn professionalism by words of mouth at least, and join in raising a cry for pure athletics. Of course in this matter as in others practice does not always follow precept, but while many colleges do not follow up their professions, they still continue to make them. All confess that purity in athletics should be esteemed above success or anything else.

Now the only way to secure pure athletics and to secure equal rights to all and special privileges to none, is to form an inter-collegiate athletic association which will have authority to investigate the athletics of its members and to punish the dishonest. This is the only possible solution. So long as athletics are entirely under local supervision or no supervision at all, they will be corrupt among those colleges which are not able to produce good home-bred teams. We have faculty supervision at such universities as Virginia, Georgetown for instance, and, although these are among the larger institutions, athletics at both places and especially Georgetown are in a rotten condition. It is always easy for interested parties to make out this or that as an exceptioned case. And even if local supervision accomplishes the result that should be accomplished at one college, it cannot produce the same result at rival colleges and consequently puts the one college at a great disadvantage. The result is that the one college may say "It is useless for us to defeat ourselves by standing for pure athletics when our rivals are on the other side." The only hope for pure athletics is in an organization which puts its members on equal footing and looks after them all.

Such an organization is the S. I. A. A. and its record proves its usefulness. That it or some similar organization does not embrace the college a little to the North is to be regretted but it is only a question of time when all our colleges will be in similar associations. The movement for pure athletics began with Yale and Harvard and has been gradually gaining ground. The S. I. A. A. has been most useful in its sphere. Before its formation the corruption of Southern athletics was a by-word. Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and our own University had each its share of "rounders," and a list of these magratory professionals with those accredited to each institutions was published yearly in Harper's Weekly. But since the formation of the S. I. A. A. there has been a revolution in the South and to its formation the change is due. The professional player no longer roams the South from college to college. Some one might ask, "What about Lemayne?" The answer is plain. The faculty and students of Sewanee declare that he

was not a professional. The case is parallel to that of Koehler at our own university and as we expected to be believed in that case so we are rationally bound to believe Sewanee in the other.

But the enemies of the S. I. A. A. dodge the main issue and say that it ruins our athletics. Does it? In '97 we had the weakest team we have ever had, and in the early 90's we had several poor teams. The year before we joined the S. I. A. A., '98, we had the most successful team we have ever had. But in '99 the year after we had an equally strong team though less successful; in '00 we had one of the best teams in our history, and in '01 a good team though light. Since joining the S. I. A. A. we have never had a weak team, we have had better and stronger scrub teams than ever before and our prospect for the future is bright.

It is charged that we have poor schedules and that therefore the games lack interest. Some even charge this upon the S. I. A. A. and go so far as to say that the Association stifles college spirit in this way. But what has the S. I. A. A. to do with our schedule? Do we not, while members, seize every chance to play good teams to the north of us. Why doesn't our team make a Northern instead of a Southern trip? For two reasons. First we can't get the schedule. Games with teams like Princeton or Pennsylvania or even Annapolis are not picked up every day. In the second place we can't afford it. Every Northern trip we have ever made except that to play the University of Virginia has been made at a loss. In the Princeton and Annapolis games in '99 we lost nearly two hundred dollars. Now our athletic association is not so strong that a few little things like that would not bankrupt it.

How about the one year rule. Isn't the one year rule almost a necessary precaution against "rounders." It may work some injustice in some cases but if it has injured us in one way it has helped us in others. Even Virginia admits that this is a good rule and declares her own intention of adopting it. Of course whether we have faith in this does not matter. If the one year rule injures us it also injures our peers. Sewanee has defeated us as often as she has been defeated by us and so has Vanderbilt. Finally if the rule is bad for all why not cut it and still have the S. I. A. A. as an organization to keep an eye upon professionals?

The long and the short of the matter is that pure athletics throughout the South demand such an organization as the S. I. A. A. Our athletics are now in better condition than before joining while our schedule is the best we could get if we were outside the association. Then why turn the stream of corruption once more into the South by destroying the door which keeps it out.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 21, 1902.

No. 18.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PENDING PROBLEMS IN HYGIENE.

Lecture by Dr. Paul Barringer of the University of Virginia.

On last Friday evening, in the College Chapel, Dr. Paul Barringer, Chairman of the Faculty of the University of Virginia, lectured to the students on "Some Pending Problems in Hygiene." His lecture was most interesting and instructive, and it was appreciated and enjoyed by all who availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing this distinguished son of Carolina.

In speaking of the wonderful advances that have recently been made in the medical profession Dr. Barringer said that the causes of such diseases as typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, etc. are now known and if we continue to have them the fault is our own. Cancer, however, still remains a terror, having increased one hundred per cent in the last fifty years. It remains to be learned whether this is caused by living organisms or whether it has a chemical origin. In veterinary medicine the first protozoa were discovered in the cattle of Texas, and upon investigation it was found that they were caused by a tick. Remove the tick and you remove the fever.

Dr. Lincoln of Washington, D. C., once said in a half joking way that the mosquito was the cause of malaria. Recent discoveries have proved the truth of this statement and it is now known that mosquitoes do carry malaria and that this is the only way in which yellow fever is carried from patient to patient. In the Cuban hospitals yellow fever patients are placed beside those suffering from other troubles—separated from them only by mosquito screens.

Not all kinds of mosquitoes carry malaria. The common culex does not. There are three species of malarial mosquito in America. They may be known by the spots on their wings. They do not breed as the ordinary mosquito but require water on the ground. How does the mosquito carry malaria? It requires about twelve days, after the mosquito has bitten the yellow fever patient, for the protoplasmic elements to develop in the mosquito and get to the salivary gland from which they are injected into the body when the mosquito bites. The time, however, required for the development of these protoplasmic elements depends upon the warmth of the climate. It requires only 10 or 12 days in summer, whereas 25 or 30 days may be required in winter. If in the summer time the mosquito bites a yellow fever patient and then sixteen days later bites an immune, that one is sure to have yellow fever. There is no other way in which yellow fever is carried from patient to patient. Dr. Ried, a classmate of Dr. Venable's at the University of Virginia, has made remarkable discoveries in yellow fever and thrown long-needed light

on this line of study. For his great work in Cuba President McKinley told him he had done more for American commerce than all the acts of Congress since the inception of this government. February last there were 98 cases of yellow fever in Cuba; this year there are none. And all that is necessary to keep off the fever is to keep off the mosquito. "Medicine is not a science. It is the sum of a half-dozen or more sciences applied to one definite end. Within the last fifty years the medical course of study has increased from three or four months to four years of hard systematic work. The medical degree now requires an A. B. and four years of medical study. A doctor should be able to investigate, understand and record any case coming under his observation." The field of medicine is a broad one and one which offers unequalled opportunities for the man of brain and energy. Rapid advances are now being made but much remains to be known. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Athletics.

The time is drawing near when track work will begin. It is hoped that there will be a large "turn-out" both of old and new men. With our old men and some dark horses among the freshmen our prospects for a strong team are good but it will mean work on the part of everyone—there can be no resting on last year's laurels or condition. March 17 is the date set for the beginning of active outdoor work, providing that the weather will permit. Every man who expects to try for a place on the team will be expected to begin preliminary work in the gymnasium before February 25. Those men who anticipate entering for runs over half a mile are requested to do their preliminary work by cross-country running varying the distance from a half to two or three miles, runs to be taken daily.

E. VON DEN STEINEN, Coach.

Meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its monthly meeting in the chemistry lecture room Tuesday night, Feb. 11th. The following papers were read "The Pressure of Light," by Mr. Latta, "A Nineteenth Century Geometry," by Dr. Henderson and "Some of the Properties of Atoms," by Dr. Mills. This was the most interesting meeting that the Society has had in some time.

Mr. Latta said in part:

For a long time, the problem as to the nature of light and the manner of its propagation through space has been given much attention by students of physics. What is perhaps the best work that has been done in this field during the last fifty years was done by Maxwell, who a few years ago formulated what is known as Maxwell's elec-

tro-magnetic theory of light. A part of this theory is the conclusion that light exerts pressure in the direction of propagation. According to Maxwell's calculation this pressure, at the surface of the earth, amounts to 0.000000000592 grams for each square centimeter of illuminated surface. Since this pressure must vary inversely as to the square of the distance from the center of the sun, it would, at the surface of that body, amount to 0.00275 grams per square centimeter. Therefore a cubical body having a volume of one cubic centimeter and the density the same as that of water would, at the surface of the sun, be acted on by a repellent force of 0.00275 grams. Because of the gravitational attraction, it would at the same time be drawn towards the center of the sun. But gravitational attraction is proportional to the mass of the body attracted; that is, in the case of a cubical body, to the cube of an edge. The pressure of light is proportional to the area of light illuminated; that is, in the case of a cubical body, to the square of an edge. Therefore, as the cubical body at the sun is taken smaller and smaller still, the repellent on it diminishes much less rapidly than does the attraction towards the sun's center. Similar reasoning holds for spherical bodies. Hence on very small particles the repellent force would overbalance the force of attraction, and such particles would be driven off into space by the pressure of light.

Use has recently been made of the pressure of light theory in explaining why the tails of comets are always directed away from the sun. Astronomers generally hold the opinion that cometic matter consists of hydrocarbons of low specific gravity, and it is known that all observed comets have passed very near the sun. Four or five have passed within 300,000 miles of that body. Recent theory holds that, as the comet draws near the sun, small particles of cometic matter are driven backward by the pressure of light and made to form the train of matter, which this pressure keeps pointing away from the sun, and which is known as the tail of the comet.

The pressure of light theory is also an explanation of the aurora borealis. It is that negatively charged particles of matter thrown off from the sun; that those coming towards the earth are captured by the earth's line of magnetic force; and that as these charged particles move along the line of force toward the magnetic pole they encounter dense layers of the earth's atmosphere and caused to glow, thus giving the streamers of light known as the aurora.

Dr. Henderson said in part:

The idea is very prevalent that geometry is the same today that it was in Euclid's time over two thousand years ago.

Among the various new systems

of geometry constructed in the last few centuries, one in especial—the Geometry of Position—set up and constructed in the 19th Century is of peculiar interest.

The geometry of the ancients is in essence metrical; the Geometry of Position description, lacked generality, the latter is always continuous, with generalizations to infinity.

The ancients, notably Euclid, Apollonius, Pappus and Menelaus, were aware of a few of the fundamental principles of modern geometry but the construction of system, wholly independent of the method of the ancients, was the work of Carnot, Monge, Poncelet, Steiner, Von Standt and Charles.

Poncelet wrote his monumental work with its enunciation of the principle of duality while confined in a Russian prison; Von Standt, the Euclid of modern geometry, constructed a marvellous theory of geometrical imaginaries—almost incredible achievement.

The modern method of graphical statics one in great measure the outcome of the discovering of modern geometry; hundreds of mechanical and engineering problems are most conveniently and elegantly solved by modern methods. Modern Analytic Geometry is in reality the algebraic side of Modern Pure Geometry. In a word the great principles of continuity and reciprocity, together with that potent factor generalization, have given the geometry of the nineteenth century a distinction peculiarly unique, modern and essentially great.

The principles of continuity and duality were represented by figures on the blackboard.

Dr. Mills said in part:

The problem is to find the properties of particles one thousand times smaller than the smallest particle microscopically visible. Joule in 1857 gave the first approximate measure of the average molecular velocity making use of the kinetic theory of gases and the mechanical fact that the blow delivered does not depend on the number of particles but only on their mass. Maxwell made use of the Calculus of probability and the principles of the conservation of energy to deduce more accurate estimates. Thus the motions of the particles becomes known.

The free path of a molecule and the number of collisions per second are obtained by measurements of the viscosity, diffusion and conductivity of gases and these methods give substantial agreement. The size of a molecule can be best estimated from measurements made on the index of refraction and the dielectric capacity. The size in connection with the foregoing theories gives the number and knowing the number in a given space their mass and distance apart are easily obtained. The results are startling but can be regarded as fairly accurate estimates.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Most of the debaters who will represent us in our three contests have now been chosen and the scrub contests are almost upon us. We have excellent material—men well calculated to uphold the honor of the Societies and the University which they represent. Some there are who have before this represented us in our contests and the able manner in which they did so is still fresh in our memory. The others though yet untried in intercollegiate debates, have behind them a brilliant record of success in society and inter-society work and we know from this first what we may expect. Each is imbued with a keen sense of the responsibility which rests upon him and each has the determination to do or die. With such men entering into this work, as they do, we can expect nothing but victory for Carolina.

But there is something which we students should remember. Let us not for a moment entertain the mistaken idea that these men, since they go from the two Literary Societies, are the Society representatives alone. They represent, not one or two organizations in the University, but the entire University. These debates are not between Georgia or Vanderbilt or Johns Hopkin's and the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies of the University of North Carolina but between these respective institutions and our own and their outcome is of vital interest to every student whether he is a society member or not. They are of just as much importance as our foot ball or base ball games with other institutions for they represent our ability in intellectual as the others do in athletic contests.

Let us not, however, forget this when the time comes, but let each student encourage and assist our representatives in every possible way and we need have no fear of the outcome.

We desire to impress upon all who are contemplating working on the Track Squad, the necessity for a prompt response to the call of the Coach and Captain. In another column of this issue appears a notice, fixing the date for the beginning of

the regular out-door work and urging all candidates to begin, as soon as possible, the preliminary work so essential to the attainment of the condition which insures success.

The inclement weather of the past week or so has seriously handicapped the work in all branches of our athletic life. This renders it all the more imperative that when work does begin again it should be harder than ever. We have excellent prospects for a winning team and besides we have a reputation to uphold. Last year's team won the S. I. A. A. championship at Tulane. The track team of '02 will duplicate the trick.

Library Reading Course Prizes.

Two prizes of the value of fifteen and ten dollars, respectively, will be awarded to the two members of the class of 1904 who do best and second best work in a general reading course known as the Library Reading Course. These prizes are offered by friends of the Library, will be awarded by a committee of three from the faculty. Full information concerning the conditions of competition can be had by referring to the bulletin of the Library, or by consulting the Librarian. The following are the general requirements of competitors:

- (1) The course is open to members of the class of 1904 who are duly registered and are pursuing regular courses of study leading to the degree of A.B., B.S., or Ph.B.
- (2) On or before March 8, 1902, all competitors must notify the committee of their intention of entering the course and must consult one member of the committee upon the work they wish to do. The notice must be submitted in writing.
- (3) On or before May 9, 1903, a list of the books read must be submitted in writing to the committee and all competitors must be examined. The examination of each competitor will be based upon his individual list and will be conducted in such a way as the committee thinks best.
- (4) Books read previous to Mar. 8, 1902, or books read after that date in connection with any course, whether counted for degree or not, must not be submitted.

Perhaps the Harvard student who won a three-dollar bet by getting on the outside of three beefsteaks, two mutton chops, two dishes of peas, two cups of coffee and two pints of water at a single sitting is working to receive the degree of D. Ph. at the next commencement season.

The two literary societies of the University of Alabama are incorporated under the laws of the state and have power to receive and hold personal and real property, to sue and be sued, plead and be pleaded, to have and use a common seal, and to pass all laws for the internal government of said society, not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of that State, nor with the by-laws and regulations of the Trustees and Faculty of said University.

The Harvard undergraduates are trying to arrange an international debate between Yale and Harvard on one side and Cambridge and Oxford on the other.

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Locals.

Mr. John K. Ross has been selected by the Y. M. C. A. as a delegate to "The International Convention of the Students Movement for Foreign Missions" to be held in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Ross is a member of the Medical class and expects to be a medical missionary.

Mr. A. W. Harrison '05, who has been sick with pneumonia for some time, died Wednesday night. Mr. E. D. Sallenger and Mr. Harrison's father accompanied his remains to Plymouth, N. C.

Messrs. G. L. Jones '03 and S. Newton '04 left last Thursday for the Charleston Exposition. They returned Wednesday and report a very enjoyable trip.

Stationary, visiting cards, etc. sold by E. D. Sallenger at S. M. Barbee's. Paper on hand: S. A. E., Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and U. N. C. monogram.

Messrs. E. D. Sallenger and E. G. Moss spent Monday in Durham.

The Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies have contributed \$25.00 to the fund that is being raised to erect a monument to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Messrs. T. A. Adams and Chas. Ross have been chosen respectively by the Phi and Di Societies, to represent the University in the Vanderbilt-Carolina Debate. Mr. Adams has been both an Inter-Society and a Scrub debater. Mr. Ross although a new man has quite an enviable reputation as a speaker.

The Johns Hopkins Scrub debaters are, Mr. Gold from the Di. and Mr. Hassel from the Phi.

Dr. Battle lectured in Raleigh Tuesday evening.

Judge MacRae made a business trip to Raleigh last Saturday returning to the Hill Tuesday.

Prof. Noble has been away from the Hill for several days.

Dr. Bruner was called away from the Hill on business, Monday.

Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist, gave a very valuable lecture on "Soils" in the Chemistry Lecture Room Monday night. He also lectured before the class in Industrial Chemistry Tuesday morning.

Mr. D. P. Stern spent last Friday night in Greensboro. He returned Saturday and distributed "blessings" among his friends.

If you want anything in the drug line Eubanks keeps it.

The "Washington's Birthday" exercises, under the auspices of the Literary Societies, promise to be even more interesting than usual this year. A new feature will be introduced—music by the Mandolin and Guitar Club. This being the first public appearance of the Club since its inception last fall every one should make it a point to be present.

Washington's Birthday.

On February twenty-second, the usual Washington's Birthday exercises will be held in the Chapel. There will be orations by representatives of each Society, together with an address by Prof. Raper. Music by the Mandolin and Guitar Club. All are invited.

(Continued from 4th page.)

members to reach another class on time. It means that students will have to stop taking certain desirable(?) courses or else go on a class late, be marked absent, and just sit there for the fun of the thing, which is a very questionable way of getting amused.

Now a few other things. More than a certain number of dances cannot be held in Commons. What reason is given no one seems to know. "We've got the keys and you shan't have them" says the Faculty and hence no dancing.

A University team cannot play a certain other team, nearby, because some member or members of the Faculty thinks it would stir up a "needless" discord in the town in which the School is situated. Again a certain Lecturer here last Spring who made a decided "hit" and who was clamored for again by the students of at least one of the Literary Societies, was not put on the Lecture course this year, because some one in the Faculty thought he said things that were improper, and to my knowledge, no lecture in recent years here, has left a profounder impression than the "Harp of the Sen-es."

Now what will happen next, the Lord only knows. Lights out at ten, taps, tattoo, early morning roll call and these other things. Certainly the present tendency is not a University tendency, but more like a High School or Academy.

What I have written, long as it is, needs no apology. The students feel that the University standard is being lowered by arbitrary rulings and very righteously they protest. "I would have it a place where there is a breath of freedom in the air" is a sentiment that finds lodgment in all our hearts.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors welcome all articles of a timely nature for publication in this column, though they do not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments expressed therein.

To the editor:

In behalf of the student body of this University, I want to enter a protest—a very righteous one, it seems to me—against the "preppish" laws that have been put into operation during the last few months.

A University is supposed to be composed of young men, not boys, men who are old enough and have sense enough to know how to behave themselves, in general, how to act correctly without harsh and arbitrary laws and threats.

I do not argue for the abolishment of all the regulations here. Far from it—but the regulations that existed two years ago are very sufficient. The order of behaviour and the attendance on duties was as good then as it will ever be.

But somebody—the Faculty, I suppose—were not satisfied with existing conditions. The "Grat" system was changed. Only five absences were allowed in a month's time. For awhile this change was generally discussed and more generally "cussed," but it is still in operation and "kicks" against it are no longer made.

This scribe, whatever his opinion on that matter may be, does not intend to break the peaceful acquiescence with which that is accepted, but he does want to protest against more recent rules.

First and foremost is this. Several students have been summoned before the Executive—Dean or President—and have been warned or threatened that if they missed chapel or classes more than once or twice more in a certain period, they would be sent home. Now for one, I believe that if every person so warned had "gratted" again, he would not be "shipped" The students would rise in revolt against such a thing, but nevertheless, just the fact of saying to a student here, that for one or more absences from class he would be expelled, is extremely distasteful to a University man.

Then the Faculty met again. One week before February, they decided that all Senior deficiencies must be stood off during the first week in February. They gave about five days notice of a change that was of great moment to many Seniors. Trig, Conics, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, German, English, Chemistry and Psychology in one week. No mortal man could have begun to prepare more than one or two subjects with any hopes of success. Of course the Seniors "kicked." They were recognized a very little. All the work must be stood in one week, but that week has been postponed until the last of March. And the—poor senior who fails—no further trials till May.

And then the Faculty met again. And listen, brethren of the University. How is this for "preppishness" proper? If a student enters a class late twice during one month he is "kept in"—no, I mean marked absent. A pretty pass truly—when certain of this same Faculty never dismiss a class in time for the

(Continued on 3d page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 27, 1902.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DECLARATION AGAINST ILLITERACY.

Address to the People of North Carolina, by Conference of Educators, Held in the Governor's Office in Raleigh, February 13th. The Names of the Signers.

Profoundly convinced of the prophetic wisdom of the declaration of the Fathers, made at Halifax in 1776, that "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged"; and cognizant of the full meaning of that recent constitutional enactment which debars from the privilege of suffrage, after 1908, all persons who cannot read and write; and relying on the patriotism and foresight of North Carolinians to deal with a great question that vitally concerns the material and social welfare of themselves and their posterity, we, in an educational conference assembled in the city of Raleigh, this February 13, 1902, are moved to make the following declaration of educational facts and principles:

1. Today, more fully than at any other time in our past history, do North Carolinians recognize the overshadowing necessity of universal education in the solution of those problems which a free government must solve in perpetuating its existence.

2. No free government has ever found any adequate means of universal education except in free public schools, open to all, supported by the taxes of all its citizens, where every child regardless of condition in life or circumstance of fortune, may receive that opportunity for training into social service which the constitutions of this and other great States and the age demand.

3. We realize that our State has reached the constitutional limit of the taxation for the rural schools, that she has made extra appropriations to lengthen the term of these schools to 80 days in the year. We realize, that the four month's term now provided is inadequate, for the reason that more than 20,000,000 children of school age in the United States outside of North Carolina are now provided an average of 145 days of school out of every 365; that the teachers of these children are paid an average salary of \$48 per month, while the teachers of the children of North Carolina are paid hardly \$25 per month, thus securing for all the children of our sister States more efficient training for the duties of life. And we realize that, according to the latest census report and the report of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, for every man, woman and child of its population, the country at large is spending \$2.83 for the education of its children, while North Carolina

is spending barely 67 cents; that the country at large is spending on an average of \$20.29 for every pupil enrolled in its public schools, while North Carolina is spending only \$3 or \$4, the smallest amount expended by any State in the Union. And still further do we realize that the average amount spent for the education of every child of school age in the United States is approximately \$9.50, while North Carolina is spending \$1.78.

These facts should arouse our pride and our patriotism, and lead us to inquire whether the future will not hold this generation responsible for the perpetuation of conditions that have resulted in the multiplicity of small school districts, inferior school houses, poorly paid teachers, and necessarily poor teaching; that have resulted in twenty white illiterates out of every 100 white population over ten years of age; in generally poor and poorly paid supervision of the expenditure of our meagre school funds and of the teaching done in our schools; and, finally in that educational indifference which is the chief cause of the small average daily attendance of about 50 pupils out of every 100 enrolled in our public schools.

We believe the future will hold us responsible for the perpetuation of these unfavorable conditions, and therefore, we conceive it to be the patriotic, moral and religious duty of this generation of North Carolinians to set about in earnest to find the means by which all our children shall receive that education which will give them equal opportunities with the children of other sections of our country.

4. Viewing our educational problems and conditions in the light of educational history and experience, we declare it to be our firm conviction that the next step forward for North Carolina, in education, is to provide more money for her public schools, making possible the consolidation of small school districts, the professional teacher, and skilled supervision of the expenditure of all school funds and of the teaching done in the schools.

The history of the adoption of the principle of local self help by our 35 graded school towns and cities must surely be an inspiration and an example to every village and rural community in North Carolina. Those towns and cities have adopted the only means at hand for the adequate education of their children. In adopting this principle, local taxation, they secured: first, adequate school funds; second, competent supervision; third, skilled teachers. Lacking any one of this educational trinity no community has ever yet succeeded in establishing the means of complete education for its children.

Those 35 towns and cities in our borders have followed the lead of other sections of the United States in adopting first the means of education, local taxation. The fact

that 69 per cent of the total school fund of this Union is now raised by local taxation, while North Carolina raises only 14 per cent of her funds by that means, and lags behind all her sister States in every phase of public education, has both its lesson and its warning.

5. Remembering that in the last year nearly thirty communities in North Carolina, some of them distinctly rural, have adopted the principle of local taxation for schools, we think this time very auspicious to urge a general movement of all our educational forces in that direction, and, therefore, we appeal to all patriotic North Carolinians; men and women, who love their State, and especially that part of their State which is worth more than all its timber, lands, mines, and manufacturing plants, to band themselves together under the leadership of our "Educational Governor" and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, aided by the Southern Education Board, to carry forward the work of local taxation and better schools, to the end that every child within our borders may have the opportunity to fit himself for the duties of citizenship and social service.

And, finally, heartily believing in the Christlikeness of this work of bringing universal education to all the children of North Carolina, we confidently rely on the full co-operation of all the churches of the State, whose work is so near the hearts of all the people, and, therefore, appeal to the pulpit to inculcate the supreme duty of universal education.

Charles B. Aycock, Governor of North Carolina; T. F. Toon, Superintendent of Public Instruction; John Duckett; Charles D. McIver, President State Normal and Industrial College; F. P. Venable, President University of North Carolina; George T. Winston, President College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; Charles E. Taylor, President Wake Forest College; Edwin Mims, Trinity College; Henry Louis Smith, President Davidson College; Charles H. Mebane, President Catawba College; J. O. Atkinson, Elon College; T. D. Bratton, President St. Mary's College; R. T. Vann, President Baptist Female University; L. L. Hobbs, President Guilford College; O. G. Vardell, President Red Springs Seminary; J. D. Carlyle, Wake Forest College; J. L. Kesler, Baptist Female University; J. Y. Joyner, The State Normal and Industrial College; D. H. Hill, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; J. W. Crawford, Jr., Rutherford College; J. I. Foust, The State Normal and Industrial College; M. C. S. Noble, University of North Carolina; Henry Jerome Stockard, Peace Institute; F. P. Hobgood, President of Oxford Seminary; Robert Bingham, Bingham School; J. A. Holt, Oak Ridge Institute; Hugh Morson, Raleigh Male Academy; D. Matt Thompson, Superintendent Statesville Public Schools; C. L. Coon, Superintendent Salisbury Public Schools; E. P. Moses, Superintendent Raleigh Public Schools; R. J. Tighe, Superintendent Asheville Public Schools; T. R. Foust, Superintendent Goldsboro Public Schools; E. P. Mangum, Superintendent Wilson Public Schools; E. C. Brooks, Superintendent Monroe Public Schools; Alexander Graham, Superintendent Charlotte Public Schools; Frank H. Curtis, Superintendent Burlington Public Schools; Harry Howell, Superintendent Washington Public Schools; W. D. Carmichael, Durham Public Schools; W. S. Long, County Superintendent of Alamance; J. A. Anthony, County Superintendent of Cleveland; J. A. Butler, County Superintendent of Iredell; E. Ray, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind; E. McCaskey, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind; Secretary.

Baseball at the Big Four Southern Colleges.

Our big games with Yale, Harvard and Princeton draw our attention to the probable strength of these three teams. By graduation or for other reasons, Yale has lost seven of last year's team, Harvard four and Princeton only one. From this it is evident that without considering new material, Princeton is strongest, Harvard second, and Yale third. The Princeton team is practically intact, and is said to have in Underhill and Green one of the strongest batteries that have ever been on a college team. Harvard, however, still has Kernan and Clarkson, and, with such a battery on the field, there is a strong probability of her holding her own.

A. Z. Galbraith, shortstop on the Harvard team of 1899, has been appointed head coach of the Harvard baseball team.

Ed. Ashenback, the well-known baseball player has been engaged to coach the baseball team of the University of North Carolina for the season of 1902.

The schedule of the baseball games to be played by the Princeton University team has been announced. William Clarke, catcher of the Baltimore team, has been engaged as coach. Twenty-eight games in all will be played, of which four will make up the Southern trip. The Southern schedule is as follows: March 28, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; March 29, Georgetown; April 1, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville; April 2, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Among other games to be played by the Cornell baseball team on their Southern trip, Manager J. A. Kinnoy announces the following: April 5, Clemson College, at Clemson, S. C.; April 4, Furman University, at Greenville, S. C.; April 5, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; April 7, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. As Virginia comes last on this list a comparison of scores will be interesting.

Blacksburg will make an extended Southern trip this Spring. They play V. M. I. (in Charleston, S. C.) Charleston Athletic Club, South Carolina College and Davidson within a few days prior to their game at this place.

The prospects for a good team as given out by them are fairly bright. Their pitcher of last year is now at Cornell, and the most promising twirler so far developed has left the school. The other positions on the team will be filled mainly by old men.

Lehigh University's baseball schedule for the coming season includes the following:

March 27 and 28, University of Virginia, Charlottesville; March 31 and April 1, University of North Carolina at Winston and S. N. C. F. R. D. respectively; April

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

During this week active outdoor work for the track team candidates will begin. In our last issue we published a statement from Mr. von den Steinen, the Coach, urging all candidates to avail themselves of the regular gymnasium exercises as a preliminary to the outdoor work. The response to this call has not been as large as expected.

The success of our track-team this year depends much upon this preliminary work. It is essential to the development of a winning team and each candidate should realize this. There are none who are in such an excellent condition that they do not need this work, so let all come out immediately.

There is another thing. The general student body does not exhibit the interest in track athletics that it should. Why this is the case we will not try to explain. Track work receives due recognition at other Universities; in fact it is ranked along with foot-ball, baseball, and crew work. Perhaps the apathy here is due to the fact that this branch of athletics is a recent innovation and hence has not, as yet, existed long enough to excite its share of interest.

In a recent issue of "College Topics," an article appeared advocating the movement, just begun, for a track team at Virginia. If this is accomplished we may, in all probability, soon have an opportunity to compete with Virginia in this line.

Vanderbilt was our most serious rival last year at the S. I. A. A. meet and their team has been strengthened this year by several new men. Sewanee men are working hard and so are those at Tulane and Texas. These will probably all compete against us this year, with perhaps one or two others.

From this it will be seen that our laurels won last year are in danger. Let us work hard and they will never be taken from us.

The Washington's Birthday exercises held in Gerrard Hall last Saturday were perhaps the most successful held in recent years.

Two orations and the address were unusually good. The first of the "Mandolin"

For 108-2280

Cess.

The "Tar Heel" wishes to extend congratulations to the Societies and to Mr. Woolen, the director of the "Mandolin and Guitar Club."

Harvard conferred its first L. L. D. degree upon George Washington. Is that Yale's justification for Booker's?

Hereafter B. A. will be the only degree conferred, in the academic department, at the University of Texas.

In the Indiana football game, the presidents of the two universities led the rooting.

A training table for the Princeton University basketball team has been started for the first time.

Washington and Lee University requires its professors and instructors to wear caps and gowns in the class room.

The Harvard basketball team has engaged a professional coach in preparation for the games with Yale and Princeton.

The Harvard baseball training quarters on the Southern trip will be at Annapolis.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins of Kansas City has been elected president of Williams College.

A three year course for the degree of A. B. has been established at Harvard.

President Roosevelt has been invited to be honorary president of the Olympic games which will be held in Chicago in 1904.

Yale student (translating Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck and—that's as far as I got, professor."

Prof. "Well, Mr. Evarts, I think that was far enough."—W. M. A. Trumpeter.

With the Societies.

Phi Society: Debate, Resolved, That we should adopt the penny postage system. The affirmative won. Mr. Taylor made the best speech.

Di Society: Debate, Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and control our railways. The affirmative won. Mr. Hester made the best speech.

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Locals.

Quite a number of the boys went to Raleigh Saturday, to hear Florida.

Mr. I. C. Long went '05, to Greensboro. Friday and returned Monday.

Remember that Commons is still running and gives board at cost.

Prof. Collier Cobb will lecture in Gerrard Hall Thursday evening on "The Sand Reefs of North Carolina."

Prof. Noble left for Wilmington Tuesday, owing to the sickness of his wife.

Dr. J. H. Pratt left for Arizona Wednesday.

Mr. A. Hester '05, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to stand examination for a place in the Fire Department.

Messrs. Peace, Root, Mangum and Burgess went to Raleigh Monday to stand the Civil Service examination for Assistant's places in the Soil Department of the Bureau of Agriculture.

Mr. Kemp Lewis is on the Hill visiting his brother Mr. I. F. Lewis '02.

Mr. W. F. Bryan, '00, has been on the Hill several days.

Mr. D. Z. Cauble, '03, went to Raleigh Monday.

Miss Sarah Dunnington of the University of Virginia has returned home after a visit at Dr. Humes.

Miss Marian Hume of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting her uncle, Dr. Hume.

See the Carolina Clothing Company's fine line of Clothing, Hats and Gent's furnishings at Patterson's Hotel.

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The intercollegiate swimming races at the Boston Sportsman's Show will be held March 7.

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

Harvard has the largest college library in the United States, having 700,000 volumes, Yale has 200,000, Columbia 133,000, Cornell 126,000.

At Stanford University the Greek department has decided to give the tragedy of Sophocles' "Antioigne." It will be given in the original Greek and will be the first undertaking of the kind on the Pacific coast.

The University of Pennsylvania is contemplating sending another crew to England next year to compete in the Henley regatta.

The Andover baseball team will play Yale, Harvard and Princeton this year for the first time.

"Non paratus," Freshie dixit, cum a sad and doleful look, Alle rechte, Prof. respondit, Nihli scripsit in his book.

But one out of every 33 students at Harvard receives Phi Beta Kappa honors.

The University of Chicago is to establish an annex at Paris.

(Continued from 4th page)

mentally opposed to Democracy.

In the Social phase, this operates slowly but is striking a blow at the very root of democracy and forming in this country the germs of an aristocracy of the moneyed. Let us see further what will happen if this tendency goes on. Since future is best read in the light of the past let us take examples of a nation most like us in the past, Rome. Many points of similarity in trust, imperialism, and class subordination appear. The unchecked tendency with her caused the ruin of her democracy.

Thus the contest between democratic principles and the tendency to put power in the hands of a few is on. This gradual growth of opposing influence is most dangerous thing against our democracy for it has stood the shock of arms unhurt. A danger not to be met by force but intelligent understanding and determined opposition. The 19th century under guidance of our democratic principles has brought us great honor and prosperity, what the 20th shall bring is in the power of the American people to decide.

The synopsis of the addresses by Mr. Ivie and Prof. Raper will appear in next weeks of "THE TAR HEEL."

Notice.

The *Yucky Yack* goes to press about the first of March, and all material must be in the hands of the Editor in Chief by that time.

It is very desirable that all literary matter intended to enter into competition for the prizes offered be sent in at once.

BRENT S. DRANE, Ed. in Chief.

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Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday exercise—consisting of music by the University Mandolin and Guitar Club, orations by representatives from the two societies, and an address by Prof. Raper—were held in the chapel last Saturday. The President, Mr. G. V. Roberts (Di) called the house to order and in a few remarks announced the purpose of the meeting. The Secretary, W. W. Eagles (Phi), then read the minutes of last meeting after which the following program was rendered:

Music.

Oration,

"The American Democracy"—
Mr. H. B. Short (Phi).

Music.

Oration,

"The Relation of the University Student to the State"—

Mr. A. D. Ivie (Di).

Music.

An Address by Prof. Raper.

Benediction by Dr. Hume.

Mr. Short spoke essentially as follows:

Washington was a great man, great in many respects but his chief claim to greatness lies in his having done so much to establish this American Democracy. It is well that we today examine the present condition of this Democracy. It is based on three great principles, equality, just powers coming from consent of the governed, and democratic principles originating in the people, being administered for the people, by the people. It is a rule of the many and any attempt to impair its influence must come in a tendency to put power in the hands of a few. So let us see if this tendency is making headway against our democracy today. There are three phases to our national life the economic, the political and social. Let us look at the condition of our democratic principles in each, first the economic side.

Here the tendency to power in the hands of a few shows itself in the modern trust where many interests are controlled by few men. This is against the principles of equality for the essence of industrial equality is for each citizen to control his own hand and his own brain for his own welfare. It is against the principle that governments deriving just powers from the consent of the governed since it has prevented bills from becoming laws when the people not only consented but demanded them. It is also against the 3rd principle for trusts do originate among the people nor are they administered by the people for the people's good.

The tendency to put power in the hands of a few is seen in imperialism which is due to the adding of power to the central government since the government began. This is against the first principle, equality, since Americans in the Philippines hold all the offices, while Filipinos hold practically none. It is against just powers coming from consent of the governed since these can be no consent from a people who are in arms against us. It is against the third principle since Filipino institutions originate in America and are administered by American soldiery for the benefit of American capital. This is funda-

(Continued on 3d page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 6, 1902.

No. 20.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS,

Approaching Game. Coach. League Players.

In the last issue of the *Tar Heel* was an article taken from the *College Topics* on "Baseball at the Big Four Southern Colleges." The writer pointed out that Cornell, on her Southern trip, would play the "Big Four" and as Virginia came last a comparison of the scores would be interesting. The interesting point of the article to us is the fact that it calls to mind the nearness of the approaching season. Only sixteen days are to elapse before the game with the Oak Ridge Institute is to be played, only eighteen days before the games with Lafayette.

This is a short time, but if every moment possible is utilized in practice, as has been the case during the past few weeks, we will doubtless be ready for the contests. While the earth was submerged by snow the ball men did effective work in the Gymnasium, and since its disappearance, there have been some intensely interesting games on the field.

There are many points that presage a successful season for us, (1) the number of men to select from, (2) the captain and (3) the coach. During the early part of the football season last fall, we were constrained to ask the students to manifest some spirit, some interest in the football work. This has been absolutely unnecessary thus far this spring. The number of contestants for the different positions, and the keen rivalry, inevitable under such conditions, gives an interest to the students in the games, that no other conditions could afford. Every afternoon the diamond is surrounded by spectators, and well repaid are they for coming out.

The two contestants upon which all eyes are at this period centered, are Wilcox and Sweeney. These twirlers are closely matched, and the students are eagerly watching for a manifestation of superiority in one over the other. Both are calm and confident in appearance, but to the eye of the close observer, a feeling of uncertainty is seen occasionally to lurk out.

The contestants for the position of catcher are also attracting attention. This is generally considered the weakest point in the prospective make-up of our team, but the feeling doubtless comes from comparing all catchers to the incomparable catcher, Graves E.

The coach is confident that from the four candidates a good man will be secured. Council feels that, after securing his position on every other team he cannot fail in this, while Graham, Wilcox and Patterson feel equally confident of success. In the meantime the students are observing with interest

the development of the men. For third base there is some doubt and therefore interest in the contestants. Smathers is superior to his competitors in every respect except one. He can't hold a pop-fly. This deficiency will doubtless be overcome.

At every position, for that matter, there is rivalry. In next week's issue a criticism of the individual players will be given.

As for the Captain all are familiar with his history as a baseball player and his qualification for the position he now holds.

But a few words with reference to the Coach may be of interest. Ashenback was born in Cincinnati in 1872. In early boyhood he played on amateur teams in his native city, and before his eighteenth birthday

of the Va-N.C. League.

Ashenback is engaged this year to play on the Charlotte team, and as soon as the season opens, he will leave for that city.

From the above facts it is evident Ashenback is eminently qualified to coach our team to success. He has an exuberance of wit, which though often displeasing to the victims, still enlivens the game and affords a novelty to the students.

He proposes to pay explicit attention in the near future to base-running and the development of a catcher.

Another factor of importance in the development of our team and one that will increase interest for the next few weeks, will be the presence of the Philadelphia American League players. If the weath-



COACH E. M. ASHENBACK.

was engaged to play on the team of Canton, Ohio. This team was at that time a member of the Tri-State league of 1890. Associated with Ashenback on this team was Cy Young, one of the speediest twirlers that ever faced a batter.

In 1892-'93 Ashenback joined the Allentown team of Pennsylvania State league, at that time the strongest minor league in America. In 1895 he went South and joined the Rollers club. At that period the club was under the control of Ted Sullivan, and the team turned out was no other than Sullivan's famous "Texas Steers" which has gone down in baseball history as a world record breaker. Twenty-four consecutive games were credited to them before they finally lost in a sixteen-inning contest.

In 1898 Ashenback was engaged to play on the New Castle team. Here he distinguished himself, in fact winning the pennant. When the Virginia State League was formed in 1899, he became a member with control of the Hampton nine. Here he made great success and in 1901 was the chief promoter

er permits work we should derive incalculable advantage from practice with these veteran ball players. Barnhard, the famous All American, is among the number that will be down here, and many points will doubtless be gained from this great player.

A. W. Mangum, well known some years back as a Varsity baseball player, has returned to College with the intention of again playing ball. He was a few nights ago elected captain and coach of the scrubs, and with the following men who compose his team, is doing some brilliant work: Catchers, Wilcox, Council, Patterson, and W. A. Graham; pitchers, Mangum, Smith, McDonald; infield, Brem, Pritchard, Graves, Worth, Cheshire, and Graham, G.; outfielders, Hill, Fenner, and Jacocks.

The track work begins March 27th. Next week's issue will contain a list of the different candidates, but in the meantime it would be well for the management to consider the condition of the track.

Prof. Cobb's Lecture.

Sand Reefs of the North Carolina Coast.

For a number of years Professor Collier Cobb has spent portions of his vacations on the sand and coral reefs of the Atlantic coast, and on Thursday evening last he gave a most interesting lecture on the Sand Reefs of the North Carolina Coast to a crowded house in Gerard Hall. The lecture was illustrated by more than sixty stereopticon views from photographs taken by Professor Cobb in his several trips to our coast.

These reefs constitute a chain of long and narrow islands, lying off the mainland and extending for three hundred and fifty miles of our coast, a barrier between our sound and the sea. The waves, rolling in from the sea, break when they strike shallow water, and deposited on the slightly submerged continental shelf the sand which they hold in suspension. In this way these Banks, which form such a peculiar physical feature of our coast, have been formed. They vary in breadth from a few yards to five miles, and in length, two to thirty-two miles.

The views, after the maps, began with a photograph of the old Fryling-pan Shoal light-ship, anchored upon a shoal at the extreme southern point of the state some miles from land. The palm trees and other tropical plants on Smith's Island were a revelation to many of us, as were also the broad sand-waves which have been slowly and steadily marching across many of the islands since the cutting of the live oaks by ship mowers about the time of the Civil War. Many of these islands have upon them wild goats or wild sheep, and herds of small marsh ponies roam over several of them. These ponies are a hardy breed native to the island, and receive no care from the inhabitants except at the annual pony-penning. The wind-mills, the small straw-thatched huts and the bull-pens of the fishermen together with the live oaks, palms, and fan palmettos, make one think of Holland and of Africa more than our own country. The fan palm is found on Hatteras, which is the northern limit of the palmetto, though no palms of any kind are found on the islands south of Hatteras until Smith's Island is reached.

Numbers of small islands within the reefs were occupied by attractive club houses of northern hunters, but the account of Hatteras was the most important portion of the lecture. This island is more than 25 miles from the nearest point of the mainland, and 65 miles from the nearest town of any size. The tall lighthouse, the wireless telegraph station, the Weather Bureau signal station, the life saving stations, and the new light-ship on Diamond Shoal, furnished with electric apparatus which sends a perpendicular

(Continued on 3d page.)

Dr. Venable

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

From a recent issue of the "Washington Post" we clip the following:—

Phil King the Washington boy who has had charge of the University of Wisconsin's athletics for the last four years, has been prevailed on to consider his intention of giving up that position in order to devote himself to business in this city.

King announced early last fall that this year would be his last at Wisconsin. He stated that he wished to go into business and gave as another season for leaving the statement that a new man in charge of Wisconsin's athletics might result in a much-needed impetus to the athletic spirit of the institution. Wisconsin cast her line in many directions for a successor to King, but no one could be found who measured to the standard set by the little Princeton star. As a last resort Wisconsin made a final appeal to King and the appeal was successful. King is given the rank of professor at Wisconsin and draws a salary of about \$4,000 a year.

We would take pleasure in congratulating Wisconsin upon securing the services of such an efficient coach were it not for the peculiar measures adopted by her athletic association and faculty in accomplishing this end. "Is not this going too far?"

After all the attacks by Northern and Western publications upon the "rotteness" of athletics in the Southern universities this sounds strange. We may with impunity request that they first pluck out the beam from their own eyes. Then, indeed, and not until then, will they be able to see clearly how to cast out the mote from the eyes of their sister institutions of the South.

We turn with relief to a clipping from another exchange which reads as follows:

Owing to objection by the faculty the baseball team of Columbia University will not be allowed to have the services of "Ted" Lewis a coach this season. Lewis is now instructor in elocution at the university, and it is on the ground that it would not be compatible with his position as a member of the faculty to be a professional coach that the objection is raised.

Good for the Columbia faculty!

They evidently know when the limit is reached.

We desire to apologize to the students of the University and to "College Topics" for a mistake in the printing of the last "Tar Heel." The article on "Baseball in the Big Four Southern Colleges" was a clipping from the above mentioned paper, inserted in order to give our students some idea of the opinions of our Virginia friends on the baseball outlook in the South.

Owing to a mistake by the printer no mention was made of the fact that it was taken from this paper and the article was thus, not only robbed of its significance but was apparently an appropriation of news without acknowledgement. We trust that this apology will be satisfactory to all parties.

(Continued from 4th page.)

on the shoulders of the South, which for thirty years has been demanding solution at her hands. Neverbefore were two distinct races called to walk side by side, with equal privileges in every phase of life, and bidden by all that is sacred and just to remain separate and distinct. The Negro's absolute rights should be weighed to him in the highest scale of justice. Yet in justice to ourselves, our homes, and our country, Anglo-Saxon supremacy must be maintained at all hazards.

The young women are waging a glorious fight, with a zeal that will down at the bidding of no difficulty. Shall we stand idly by and see them fight alone? Do we love our homes the sacred palaces of a free people, the heritage of immortal sires? Then, let us consecrate ourselves to the best service of our state, and falter not till her glory towers among the highest in the sister-land of states.

Prof. Raper's address was short but forceful. In speaking of the spirit of liberty, Prof. Raper said in part:

This movement which began in Va. and Mass. developed slowly, gaining strength all the while. This movement was going on while James I and Charles I were struggling with their parliaments, and was gaining strength while the English Kings were settling their disputes upon the field of battle. Again it was influenced by the Bill of Rights, the greatest document in the history of English liberty. While absorbed in her struggles the American Colonies were achieving self government and independence and forming themselves into a great movement. This movement had become a great force before the birth of Washington. It was a force which no one man created, it was one of a long long line of development. To this Washington lent his aid. Had he opposed it, he never would have achieved any place in our national congress nor would his name be commemorated as it is today.

Mr. J. K. Ross, who was sent as a delegate to the International Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Toronto, Canada, returned Wednesday.

The following students from the University will leave Friday to attend the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Charlotte: Messrs. C. A. Bynum, Z. V. Judd, A. W. Grady, A. S. Peeler, O. Ross, C. P. Russell, E. S. W. Dameron.

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Locals.

Mr. S. J. Everett went to Raleigh Monday.

Mr. H. M. Robins went to Durham Monday.

Five members of the Philadelphia League Team arrived here Tuesday. They will practice on our grounds for three or four weeks.

The Baseball Team is getting out a score card this season which shows the individual members of the team in their positions. Mr. Fred Hanes, the Assistant Manager, went to Winston Monday to secure advertisements

The bacclaireate sermon at the next commencement of the University will be preached by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York City. Dr. Buckley is editor of the New York Christian Advocate and has quite a reputation as an editor and author. He is one of the ablest preachers in the Methodist Church in America. The University is fortunate in securing his services.

Gen. W. R. Cox was on the Hill Saturday with his sons, Messrs. A. L. Cox, '04, and F. A. Cox, '05.

Dr. Linscott lectured in Charlotte Friday evening on "Roman Civilization."

Pres. Venable lectured Friday before the Warrenton High School.

Mr. A. W. Mangum, '98, has returned to the University and has been elected Captain of the Scrub Baseball Team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mott, of New York City, are spending a few days at Mrs. Graves.

Dr. Hume lectured in Fayetteville Friday night to a crowded audience on "Shaksperian Side Lights on Old English Life." On Saturday night he lectured at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, to the students and their friends from the City on "The Preparation for Genius—or What Was Before Shakspeare," and Sunday night before the Baptists Womans College on "The Literary Study of the Bible as an Aid to devotion."

Dr. R. T. Vann of Raleigh spent Saturday and Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. P. C. Cocke of Asheville, a sister of Mr. Francis Gudger who has been sick with pneumonia for some time, arrived on the Hill Monday.

Read the article headed "Students."

Doc Kluttz is at the same old stand with good and cheap goods.

Mr. C. L. Fine representing The Hub Clothing Co., of Norfolk, Va., will be in Chapel Hill, March 10, and will also bring a line of shoes.

With the Societies.

Phi Society: Debate, Resolved, That the University should withdraw from the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. The negative won. Mr. Harper made the best speech.

Di Society: Debate, Resolved, That the United States should adopt Reciprocity with all nations. The affirmative won. Mr. Peeler made the best speech.

(Continued from 1st page.)

pillar of light high into the sky directly over the vessel, which may be seen 40 miles away at sea, whereas the masthead lights can be seen only 13 miles away, combine to make Hatteras an exceedingly interesting spot. We were shown photographs of life-saving crews bringing in men from wrecked vessels. Fish, oysters, clams, and game are abundant, and the inhabitants have to work little, if at all. The mean annual temperature is 62°, and the annual rainfall is 66.41 inches, being heavier than anywhere else in the United States except around Puget Sound. But the heaviest rainfall is from July to October, and there are more fair days on Hatteras than at Norfolk, Wilmington or Cape Henry. The average date of the earliest killing frost is Dec. 13th, and of the latest Feb. 13th. These dates for Norfolk are Nov. 14th. and March, and for Wilmington Nov. 12th and March 15th. Hatteras has cooler summers and warmer winters than either of these places. The lecturer described the well-kept homes of the inhabitants, and their generous hospitality. We followed the drifting sands, the scaggy cedars, and the scrub oaks through several interesting points to Nag's Head and had illustrations of the great changes in the sands there in the last score of years. From Nag's Head northward we were shown considerable forests on which the sands were advancing, and our journey with the lecturer ended on the high dunes at Cape Henry, Va.

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Washington's Birthday.

In last week's issue appeared an address delivered by Mr. H. B. Short on Washington's Birthday. Below is given a synopsis of the addresses by Mr. Ivie and Prof. Raper.

Mr. Ivie in part said:—The purpose of our gathering today is to pay tribute of reverence and love to the memory of one whose life stands preeminent in the history of our country, the liberator of our people, the fireside hero of every American home. As the heroic deeds of that life present themselves, all that is within us bursts forth in the deepest gratitude and love for those who bequeathed to us the heritage of American Independence.

There are correlative relations existing between every state and its citizens. Protection on the part of the state and allegiance on the part of the citizens. In the word protection the state stands as a guardian over every right belonging to the citizen. In the word allegiance the citizen stands ready to protect and defend every right, and to promote every interest of the state. The nations that have recognized correlative rights and duties existing between the state and citizen have been the beacon in the world's history. Under our dual form of government, what better and higher service can he render his government as a whole, than to serve truly the best interest of his own individual state? Some one has said, "It is no higher service to the state and to humanity to keep one's bright and ready, to hold a rifle prepared for instant use, than to keep alive the fires of purity, of patriotism, of honor and integrity." The duty that calls the University student today is not the call of '61, but the call of domestic duties falls on the ears in no uncertain sounds.

There is a principle in life that emanates from the eternal throne of justice, that the greatest beneficiary is the greatest debtor. The University student is a great beneficiary. The many and high advantages which he enjoys at this institution have been placed within his reach by the state at one-third their actual cost. A beneficiary while here, he should go into life a benefactor. First of all he should go from these walls a living monument to the glory of his Maker. Go to his community and teach his less fortunate brother that faith in the Eternal God and obedience to his laws are not born of superstition. There is one problem hanging over North Carolina at present that towers above all others in significance. That is to cultivate and develop her deliquescent resource in the undeveloped minds of her boys and girls. Certainly North Carolina's greatest need is universal education. And the greatest duty resting on the University student is to enter the war-fare against ignorance and illiteracy. Within the borders of our own state there are, above the age of twenty-one years, over 200,000 men and women who can neither read nor write, nearly half of whom belong to the Anglo-Saxon race. And the last school census shows 227,000 white children not even in school.

Again, there is a problem resting

(Continued on 2d page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 13, 1902.

No. 21.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS.

In the next twenty days six of the University's big baseball games are to be played beginning with the Oak Ridge game on the twentieth of the present month. After this date, only two intervening days, then come the Lafayette games. Notwithstanding the nearness of the game, our ball men are in no wise uncomfortable. Everything points to our success. The weather is all the pessimists could ask, and the men train hard and regularly. The team has made great progress in the last few days. The team as a whole, up to the last issue of the "Tar Heel," were hitting poorly, considering their past record, but since that time a decided change for the better is perceptible. A two-bagger is now of usual occurrence, and this does not in the least reflect upon the pitchers. Their progress has been equal to, even greater than most of the other players, in fact the work of Sweeny on Monday was a matter of congratulation.

The pitchers, however, have not yet gained perfect control. This is noted especially in Sweeny at times. Wilcox in this respect is better. The latter twirler has made wonderful improvement over last year; so much so that the pitcher of '01 is hardly recognizable in the Wilcox of '02.

The catchers are rather slow. Council is often lifeless; does not show the spirit displayed on the gridiron and fails to use his head in baserunning. He throws well though; in the opinion of some, better even than Graves. Wilcox is catching well at present, but in throwing does not get the ball off quick enough. He as well as Council is showing improvement in hitting. It is an interesting race between these two.

On the second, Cocke is playing good game, much better than last season, but he too, is at times lifeless. Cocke is a little too confident of his position and consequently does not take proper interest in practice.

Smathers, on the third, is playing good fielding game and is hitting nicely but does not show sufficient head work at the bat and on bases, at times. He has entirely recovered from his temporary trouble with pop flies, before referred to, and is once more the Smathers we are accustomed to.

Out-fielders Donnelly and Graham both show decided improvement over last year, Graham, however, is often reckless in base running. He tries to get too far. Donnelly at present is not hitting in old style.

In right field Henderson is playing magnificent fielding game, but is very weak at bat and slow on bases. McDonald is playing nice game either as an out- or in-fielder.

Smith on scrub team is pitching good ball, if he would use his head. He should be more deliberate; at

present he is extremely wild in box.

Coach Ashenback, in the opinion of the writer, is at present hiding his light under a bushel. He may be doing great good, by his private system of coaching, but the students and the ball men are anxious to see him get out on the diamond and to publicly criticize and instruct the different players.

The track meet will this year be at Vanderbilt during the first week of May. Five or more of the big Southern colleges will participate. Manager Thorpe is striving to get all things in readiness for the coming season, while Captain Ramsey, with the assistance of Instructor von den Steinen, is at present training his men in the "Gym." Active outdoor work begins March 17th. This gives ample time for practice by the meet in May provided the time be conscientiously utilized.

The following men have entered their names as contestants for the respective positions:

One hundred yard—Irwin, Hill, Bass, Holten, Wilson, Groome, Phifer, Reid, Emerson, Miller, Howard.

Two hundred and twenty yard—Miller, Irwin, Bass, Emmerson, Rountree, Reid.

High hurdle—Hill, Jacocks, and Stephens.

Low hurdle—Knox, Winston, and Miller.

Four hundred and forty yard—Ramsey, Emerson, Fisher, and Berkeley.

Eight hundred and eighty yard—Council, Gant, and Delaney.

Mile—Bridgers, Sturdevant, Calder, Cash, Thorpe, and Roberts.

High jump—Davis, Sweeny, and Hunt.

Running broad jump—Groome, Cameron, Winston, and Delaney.

Pole vault—Council, McCubbins, Hunt, Burgess, Terrel, and Davis.

Hammer—Council, Foust, Roberts, Phipps, King, and Cooley.

Shot—Council, Foust, Phipps, Miller, King, Cooley, and Roberts.

The practice for this work begins 4.45 P. M. All candidates should secure suitable costumes and be out regularly.

With the Societies.

Di Society: Debate, Resolved; That United States Senators Should be Elected by Popular Vote. The affirmative won. Mr. Rankin made the best speech.

Phi Society: Debate, Resolved; That The United States should adopt The Ship Subsidy Bill. The affirmative won. Mr. Godwin made the best speech.

West Point has challenged Harvard to a fencing match.

There are 250 students who work their way through Michigan.

Princeton has now \$165,000 pledged for the new gymnasium.

One thousand and fifty-three degrees were conferred at Harvard last commencement.

Dr Hume's Lecture.

From Mystery Play to Shakespeare.

One of the lectures in the Faculty course for the public benefit was delivered by Dr. Thomas Hume last Thursday night on the subject "From Mystery Play to Shakespeare." It was a concise but vivid review of the influences which prepared the way for the new Romantic Drama. With an introduction on the instinctive natural foundation for the drama, the rise of the drama out of religion and the frequent collision between religion and the drama, a rapid sketch was given of the evolution of the early English sacred plays from the mediaeval church service, their growth into comprehensive cycles, at York, Chester, Coventry and other centres, their presentation by the trade-guild during the great Fairs and Festival seasons.

The Biblical narration was the common material used by all the cycles, but special plays like "The Fall of Lucifer" showed the influence of fanciful legend and "The Harrowing of Hell" uncannical looks like "The Gospel of Nicodemus" and peculiar interpretation of obscure Scripture.

Apocryphal additions to the Old and New Testaments, folk-lore and grotesque fancies, natural reflections of English countryside and home life, introduced striking tragic and comic incidents and situations which humanized and popularized these plays more and more.

Effective examples were quoted—Cain's plough boy's horse play, Noah's shrewish wife. The Feast of the Ass, an off-shoot of the Balaam pageant, the mixture of terror and absurdity in the devil's feast, the quaint features borrowed in the Nativity plays from the uninspired Gospel of the Infancy, the divergence from the Scripture story in the instances of the Pilate family and of Judas. The elements of tragedy were in the collision of good and evil and in the relation of the divine sacrifice to the redemption of the race. They builded better than they knew in the rewriting of the pomps and triumph of Resurrection and Judgment, while the rude by play and the homely touches anticipated the advent of the comedy which was hastened by the allegorical morality and its off-shoot. The interlude followed fast by the transplanting of revived ancient classical types in English conditions. Renaissance color, high national spirit, flooded and transformed all new importations. The parasite, the boastful soldier, the villain, the Ghost, the disguised woman, the court masque, the pastoral idyl, the dramatised chronicle, magic and fairy lore, made ready the materials and the moulds for Shakespeare's use. Other men labored. He entered into their labors. None the less was he the predestined individual, the original genius who poured life into these forms, who clothed the dry

bones with flesh and the drama became a living soul.

At the Yale bi-centennial there were representatives of 130 foreign institutions.

In one of Harvard's eating halls the number of men aggregates 1,175 per meal.

Every college debater at Yale in future must take the regular course in debating and be recommended by the instructor.

Columbia will probably adopt the alumni system of football coaching next year.

Yale and Harvard are considering the question of reducing the distance of the annual boat race from four to three miles.

Cornell undergraduates have petitioned the faculty to institute the honor system in examinations and have pledged themselves to maintain it.

Of the present Congress 55 Senators graduated from college and 207 Congressmen. This leaves 33 Senators who are not collegians and 149 Congressmen.

Harvard has the largest faculty of all the colleges in America. Her instructors number 337, a body nearly as large as the lower house of Congress.

Out of our twenty-six presidents only sixteen have graduated from college. John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Theodore Roosevelt graduated from Harvard-Jefferson. Monroe and Tyler graduated from William and Mary; Princeton gave us Madison; William Henry Harrison came from Hampden-Sydney; Polk came from North Carolina and Pierce from Bowdoin; Buchanan came from Dickinson and Hayes from Kenyon. Grant was the only West-Pointer who occupied the White House; Arthur had Williams as his Alma Mater, while Benjamin Harrison graduated from Miami University.

The Illinois legislature has made hazing a criminal offense and the parties engaged subject to a fine of \$500 and six month's imprisonment.

Capt. Kernan, of the Harvard football eleven, has called out candidates for the position of guards and centre on next year's team. The men will be put to work in the gymnasium.

Columbia has recently received \$100,000 for the purpose of endowing a professorship in Chinese language and literature.

It is said on trustworthy authority that Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister to the United States and eminent as a scholar, has been requested to fill this chair. It is said that the offer is in the expectation that Minister Wu intends to give up his diplomatic post at Washington. Wu Ting Fang has delivered lectures in all parts of the United States.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

It is with pleasure that we note the great improvement in our several athletic teams during the past week. Handicapped by the long spell of bad weather, they began work immediately after this passed off and by hard, consistent training have fast rounded themselves into championship form.

Our first baseball game will soon be upon us and it will be interesting to compare the score with that made last year against the same team, at, practically, the same stage of the season. In this manner we will be enabled to form a very good idea of our team's improvement over last year's form for its personnel is with three exceptions identical with that of the team of 1901. Of course there is a possibility of a change of strength in the team of an opponent but, judging from the outlook as expressed by the "Oak Leaf," Oak Ridge will send a team to represent her fully as strong, if not stronger than last year's nine.

Candidates for the track team are also giving evidence of improvement due to the training of the past week or ten days and the outlook is unusually bright.

A more lengthy review of the work of both teams appears in another column. It is our purpose here, merely, to call attention to this and to express in a more general way what has been accomplished.

The TAR HEEL acknowledges the receipt during the past two weeks, of several unsigned communications on various subjects. The editors wish to say, however, that, following a precedent long ago established, they cannot see fit to publish unsigned communications. While we welcome such articles, when signed, and are always glad to give them space and also to withhold the name of the author, if desired, we cannot publish articles anonymously sent to us. We should be glad if our contributors would take note of this.

The number of students who attend the daily practice games is indeed gratifying but it is even more gratifying to note the enthusiasm which is exhibited by them.

Such appreciation can but have a good effect upon the candidates. It is due them and they should have it.

Let us hope also that the attendance at the match games will not show a falling off in interest. It is the duty of every student who can possibly do so to attend these games and in this manner at least lend not only his vocal but also his pecuniary support to the team.

The February MAGAZINE has made its appearance. While not as full as usual it is neat and the contents unusually interesting. We regret that lack of space permits a more lengthy review.

Two more members of the Philadelphia League team arrived here Tuesday, making in all seven. They came South in order to get in some early practice.

"I fear, said the postage stamp on the student's letter to his father, "I fear I am not sticking to facts."

An Inter-collegiate Athletic Association has been formed among the principal colleges and universities of Kentucky to promote athletics. Central University, Kentucky State College, Georgetown College, and Kentucky University are members. Its rules are similar to those of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

Among the college men registered as law students at the University of Pennsylvania more than sixty colleges and universities are represented; and among the 380 students almost every county in Pennsylvania and twenty-two states and foreign countries are represented.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Statement of the Bank of Chapel Hill at the close of business Feb. 25th, 1902.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	16,596.37
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	976.45
Due from banks and bankers,	4,595.81
Cash items,	143.87
Cash on hand,	4,285.15
Revenue stamps,	7.00
	\$26,554.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$ 2,500.00
Undivided profit, less expenses and taxes paid,	889.86
Deposits subject to check,	22,856.94
Due to banks and bankers,	288.11
Cashier's checks outstanding,	70.24
	\$26,554.65

I, A. W. Peace, cashier of the bank of Chapel Hill, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. W. PEACE, Cashier.

Correct—attest:

O. S. LINDSAY,
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Locals.

Mr. J. R. Rountree returned to the Hill Monday from Raleigh, where he has been for four weeks.

Messrs. R. N. King and L. Hoover went to Durham Friday.

Messrs. Stern and Williams, the University representatives in the Hopkins Debate left for Baltimore Tuesday.

Prof. Noble left for Baltimore Tuesday to be with his wife who is, in a hospital there, dangerously ill.

The stamp collectors in the University, headed by Mr. E. R. Wainwright, report that they are doing an active business. They offer good prices for rare stamps of all kinds.

Owing to the strike situation in Norfolk, Va., The Hub Clothing Co., wish to apologize to the students of the University through their representative, Mr. S. J. Everett, for their failure to be here as advertised on March 10th. They promise without fail to be here on March 18th.

Mr. D. C. Ballard left for his home at Louisburg last Monday, where he will spend a few days.

Johns Hopkins-Carolina Debate.

Just before going to press we learn that Carolina is again victorious. Many things have happened the past few years that make us glad that we are here. But this victory is the greatest yet and one that should make every North Carolinian glad that there is such an institution as the old University. Stern and Williams are the heroes now, there were not eleven or nine, it was not brawn but brain. It took only two to do the work for Johns Hopkins, backed by training that few men get during a college career. Boy's we are proud of you and the whole University appreciates what you have done.

Students.

You hear about College spirit, you are asked and begged to go on the side line and yell yourself hoarse at all the games, but there is a proposition facing the students now, that must appeal to them; if they know the meaning of College spirit or pride in the College publications. It is needless for me to tell how hard it is to collect subscriptions for the "Tar Heel," but the fact is, and must remain, that the "Tar Heel" does not get sufficient patronage here to support it. To run the paper we solicit advertisements from the men who come here to sell the students goods, and on almost every occasion we are met by the remark that an advertisement in the College paper is no good, that men who do not advertise sell as many goods as those who do advertise. The outcome is we get no advertisement. Can we blame men for not advertising with us when it does not pay?

Yes, you talk about College spirit, yet when a man approaches three-fifths of the students here for a subscription to the College paper, which we all admit is necessary for a first class university, you hang your head and make comments upon the make-up of the paper, but somehow or other you manage to borrow one from your neighbor who takes it. Is that all? No, not by any means. We have some friends who

patronize us, men who represent the best business ability in this State or any state, men who sell goods as pretty, durable and as cheap as anyone who comes here and caters to our trade. The purpose of this article is to ask you as men and as students to patronize those who patronize us. What are you going to do about it? Here is a chance to show your College spirit and prove whether you have pluck enough to face the Four Big Northern Colleges.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Resolutions.

Philanthropic Hall,
University of North Carolina

Whereas, Almighty God has, in his Divine power, seen fit to remove from our midst our late friend and fellow-member, A. W. Harrison, therefore be it

Resolved, first; That while bowing in humble submission to Him who hath the power to give and to take away, we, the members of the Philanthropic Society, cannot but lament our bereavement.

Second; That we offer our warmest sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and while we would not intrude upon the sanctity of domestic grief, we would point them to that Eternal Source from which alone the crushed heart can derive consolation.

Third; That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our Society; that a copy of the same be sent to his bereaved family, a copy to the ROANOKE BEACON, the TAR HEEL and the UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, with a request to publish them.

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Freshmen Awarded Medals.

The following should have appeared in last week's issue of the **TAR HEEL**, but lack of space prevented its publication at that time:

According to a time-honored custom in College, the Freshmen were awarded medals on Washington's Birthday. The medals have varied little in the recollection of many, but in the opinion of the Sophomores they are as appropriate now as when first awarded.

Below is official list of medals, with the names of the recipients:

- 1st Degree Fool, A. H. King.
- 2nd Degree Fool, "Swann" Wilson.
- 4th Degree Fool, Thos. Hill.
- Typical Freshman, Perry.
- Dirty Man No. 1, Claude King.
- Dirty Man No. 2, Ted. Brown.
- Pretty Man, Cash.
- Dog-faced Man, Leggett.
- Pug Dog Freshman, McMullan.
- Conceited Man, Wm. Hill.
- Collier's Fool, Chadwick.
- Missing Link, Speight.
- Wandering Jew, Jacobs.
- Broken-down-sport, Parsons.
- Lord High Proprietor of Campus, F. Cox.

Natural Born — — Fool, Sturdivant.

- Thug, Osborne.
- Goo Goo Man, Hart.
- Weak-minded Man, Cannon.
- Bore, Foy Roberson.
- Grandpa, "Laurie" Patton.
- Mama's Baby Boy, Dangerfield.
- Mellin's Food Baby, Taliaferro.
- Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Blackwell.
- 1st Asst. Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, J. A. Wilson.
- 1st Lieutenant to Blackwell, C. Carr.

- Cat-fish Freshman, Lewis.
- Billy Goat and Fool, Gilmer.
- Lazy Man, Cheshire.
- Worthless Man, Woodruff.
- Frog-faced Man, Shore.
- Silly Man, Miller.
- Red-headed Suorter, Murphy.
- Bloat, Burton.
- Mean Man, Gilmer.
- Goose, McCubbin.
- Innocent Lover, Exum.
- Honorable Mention, Fogle, Haywood, Emmerson, Pender, Faucette.
- Whole Class, O.

The announcement has just been made that President J. H. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University will be the head of the new Carnegie Institute, the government university for scientific research, for which Mr. Carnegie gave \$10,000,000. Dr. Gilman practically organized Johns Hopkins and has been its president up to this year.

A debate has been arranged between Wellesley and Vassar colleges to take place May 1st at Wellesley College. This is one of the first instances of competition between two large women's colleges in any branch of student activity.

Stranger: "How is this? The doors of all these handsome offices are wide open, but the occupants seem to have fled."

Native of Chicago: "That's right. They have fled. President Harper is just coming down the street, and he's got to raise \$73,000 before 6 o'clock.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 27, 1902.

No. 22.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS.

D. P. Stern and R. R. Williams Win the First Debate with Johns-Hopkins.

The first of the series of annual debates between representatives of the University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins University took place in Baltimore on the evening of March 13th. The question was: "Resolved, That modern trusts threaten the future welfare of the American people." Johns Hopkins had the affirmative and was represented by Messrs. H. W. Plaggenmeyer and Harvey B. Stone. The University of North Carolina was represented by Messrs. D. P. Stern and R. R. Williams who supported the negative. Synopses of the speeches of Messrs. Stern and Williams are here given. We very much regret the fact that we are unable to give the speeches delivered by the Hopkins debaters, as we have not been able to obtain true copies of them.

Mr. Stern spoke as follows:— "Whatever the Trust is or may be it has to do with business, a legitimate phase of life, hence the only question can be is the Trust a legitimate expression of business life? This must be settled in accordance with business principles. It must be settled by business men. The business man always works to perfect his business methods that he may become supreme in his particular line of business. To accomplish this it has always been necessary for him to organize his industrial forces into an institution that would conform to the needs and conditions of the age in which he lived. Changing and progressive industrial conditions have caused the evolution of business from the individual producer to the firm and from the firm to the small corporation. And the transition from the small corporation to the large corporation or Trust is just as natural and necessary a step in the evolution of business as the transition from the individual producer to the firm. For in the last few decades business has been making great strides forward. The possibilities and extent of business have increased a hundred fold. The vast expanse of the universe has been made the market place for the remotest factory. To meet these colossal demands colossal business organizations—Trusts—are necessary. Hand in hand with this extensive development of trade has come the demand of the home consumer for better goods at lower prices. The old competitive institutions tried to meet these demands and the result was overproduction, cut-throat prices, depression, panic. The life of the business man was at stake. For self preservation a further conservation of industrial energy was necessary. In answer to

this we have the Trust, a combination into a large corporation for the purpose of establishing a permanent money-making business. It has entrenched itself in and to lay permeates our industrial system. This success of the Trust may be best explained by the fact that the Trust is an application to industry of the principle of organized combination, the principle that is one of the great civilizing forces of our life. The purpose of the Trust, the use of the principle, is to secure maximum efficiency in production and distribution, for only by efficiency can it establish a permanent money-making business. The Trust comes nearest to the realization of this because maximum production and administration of the largest mass are always cheapest. By organizing into the Trust the business man can run only the best plants and these to their full capacity, can fix the standard of quality by using and selling only the best, can afford opportunity for experimentation, can utilize every bit of waste into the manufacture of by-products, can tide over temporary reverses, can secure the advantages of comparative accounting and administration, can save large amounts in cross country freights, dispense with useless advertising and a useless selling force—in short the Trust gives the business man efficiency in production and distribution. Such an institution cannot threaten our future welfare for the interest of the business man is the interest of the people; as the one thrives so thrives the other. Indeed trust success in business is dependent upon good service to the community at low rates. The only trust that have succeeded, the ones that can succeed are the ones thus managed. Unless the Trust do sell goods at low rates the demand will be curtailed resulting in increased cost of production and lessened profit: latent capital will spring into activity and do for the community what the Trust have failed to do. If the Trusts unduly raised prices, however little, it might have a boom but it would lose a business. That the Trust managers believe that a business is better than a boom is shown by the fact that the greater part of the Trusts have lessened prices. Thus the Trust by economies inherent in its nature, can, must and does increase the purchasing power of the American republic. By so doing it benefits the laborer in his capacity as a consumer. But it goes further and increases the number of dollars at the command of the laborer for the prosperity of employer and employee

flow from the same fountain, the fountain of cheap and efficient production and distribution. The trust is the most efficient and distributor; hence the value of the laborer's services, his wages, must be greater than the old institutions. That the Trust does benefit the laborer is evident by the absence of strikes, the increase in wages, and the general attitude of laborers towards the Trust. But Trust influence does not stop here. It moves on to the raw producer in that it provides an outlet for our surplus agricultural products. Thus the growth of Trusts and the revival of the material prosperity of all classes in our industrial society have come hand in hand. Indeed the Trust has perfected our industrial life. A perfect industrial life is essential to our political, social and economic welfare, and we may well be thankful that our industrial Smiths, our Morgans and our Schwabs have with the sledge hammer of organization beaten out upon the anvil of progress an economic instrument that insures our future welfare in that it harmonizes the wealth producing forces of our country, in that it places the manufacturer, the laborer, the consumer, squarely on dollar and declares unto them "Perfect thyself."

Mr. R. R. Williams was second on the negative and spoke as follows:

My colleague has shown you that trusts can never threaten our future welfare. My object shall be to show you that they have decidedly advanced it, because, First, they have made our welfare more secure and Second, they have made it more universal.

For the one thing that has hitherto destroyed our industrial security has been our great commercial panics. These panics have been caused by the chaotic system of modern competitive production. To eliminate this evil, therefore, we must regulate our production to meet our consumption. And that is what trusts have done. For all of their factories are under one management. That management knows the consumption of society and regulates the production to meet that consumption. Hence in just so far as you adopt trusts, you give to business a stable basis.

And that is the very essence of our prosperity. For with stability guaranteed, industry has naturally undertaken more gigantic enterprises. These have created more gigantic opportunities—And these positions are necessarily open to every man in America, according to his ability. But not only have trusts opened up these greater opportunities, but they have also trained our young men to grasp those opportunities, by increasing their individual initiative. For in trusts everything is based on personal responsibility, and advancement depends upon ability. That is the system of trusts, and it is that system that has reversed society and made the poor boys of a generation ago, our present industrial leaders.

And along with this opening for business talent has come a still wider opportunity—an opening for society whereby it may find a safe

investment for its money. For trust stocks, absolutely safe as they are because of their freedom from strikes, overproduction and ruinous competition, are placed upon the open market, where any man can buy them without asking any other man's consent. And statistics show that the number of stockholders in trusts is greater than it was in the same industries before the trusts were formed.

That, then, is the policy of the trusts—the widening of the opportunities of the laborer on the one hand and of the community on the other. And it is these forces that are solving our future welfare. For it is they that are making America the industrial leader of the world. For trusts by creating greater industrial opportunities, have produced Schwabs and Hills and Morgans. And it is upon these men that our industrial leadership now depends. For the cheap labor of Europe can be offset by the more perfect organization found in trusts. And it is for this reason that since the formation of trusts, America has jumped from the fourth place in the rank of nations to the undisputed leadership. And, if we have failed to interpret the cause of this, our enemies have not. For all European writers declare that trusts have proved America's commercial salvation. And it is to this dominance that we owe our present greatness as a nation and prosperity as a people. For never has there been such an abundance of the comforts of life as among the American people of today.

It is to trusts, therefore, that we must attribute our present prosperity and with it, also necessarily our social welfare. For the abundance of the comforts of any people is a sure test of the social and intellectual development of that people. For to obtain social development man must be given the means with which to obtain it. And that means is wealth. Our true policy, then, should be to place the man above the dollar, but to place him also in reach of the dollar. For without that, he can never accomplish for himself any advancement in culture or intelligence.

And upon that rests also our political welfare. For the greatest political corruption is among the ignorant and degraded and the least among the elevated and enlightened.

We contend, therefore, that while there are in trusts incidental and temporary evils that must come as the natural accompaniment of every human development, the real, inherent and permanent forces in them are inevitably making for the advancement of mankind. For by harmonizing the boundless resources of our God-given nature and the superb organization of our intellectual men, they have given to the accumulated thoughts of ages, the long-needed momentum of properly directed wealth which has reanimated those thoughts and transformed them into a civilization so fraught with renewed opportunities and possibilities, renewed ambitions and incentives, as to make it better to be the humblest citizen of America than the despot of any other country."

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

For several years past Carolina's colors have been carried Southward and Westward by our debaters and only twice in all these years have they been lowered in defeat. But this year we have entered new fields. For the first time in our history we have sent our representatives Northward and as a result, the White and Blue waves once more in triumph.

It is true that we have here as fine a debating system as may be found anywhere in the country—a system admired and imitated by numerous institutions, but never excelled—and to this system much of the credit for our victory is due. But too much cannot be said in praise of the individual debaters who so well acquitted themselves in Baltimore last week. Without such material the system—almost perfect though it be—could have availed nothing.

"Strangers in a strange land," they contended against the representatives of an institution endowed with all the advantages that wealth can afford,—an institution which ranks among the first in the North. But the Tar Heel spirit was strong within them and undismayed they battled and won the victory we confidently expected.

All honor to Sterne and Williams! They have not only covered themselves and their Alma Mater with glory but they have won for themselves a priceless treasure—a place in the heart of every loyal son of Carolina.

We regret that lack of space prevents our doing justice to the speeches of our opponents in the Hopkins debate. However we can not but feel that we owe our first duty to our own representatives and therefore we publish as fully as possible their speeches, giving little of the opposing argument.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The one hundred and fortieth meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday, March 11th, 7:30 P. M. in the Chemical Lecture Room. The following papers were read: "Enzymes" by Dr. A. S. Wheeler and "Molecular Attraction" by Dr. J. E. Mills. Dr. Whitehead was to

have read a paper on "Reversible Action of Enzymes" but unfortunately he could not attend the meeting.

Dr. Wheeler said in part:

Ferments are classified as (1) ferments which are organized bodies and non-soluble; (2) enzymes, which are unorganized and soluble. The first are living matter while the second class are formless and non-living. This distinction has been seriously challenged by Buchner who has obtained a fluid by grinding and strongly pressing yeast which introduced into solution of a fermentable sugar, causes a violent fermentation. The power of this fluid is not destroyed by a one per cent sodium arsenite solution whereas the power of the yeast plant is. Hence Buchner regards the ferment as a soluble product of the living cell. Enzymes are classified according to their specific action into the amylolytic as amylopsin; proteolytic as pepsin; invertive as invertin; steatolytic; as steapsin, and coagulative as the fibrin ferment. The usual chemical reaction brought about is that of hydrolysis where water is decomposed and its elements taken up again. For example cane sugar takes up water forming glucose and levulose. A very interesting discovery of recent date is the fact that under certain condition this reaction will go backwards, the glucose and levulose forming cane sugar. This is a reversible reaction. The absorption of fat has always been a puzzle but the reversible action of enzymes furnishes an explanation. The enzyme, steapsin, converts the fat into fatty acid and glycerine. These are absorbed and then steapsin reverses its action forming fat again.

Dr. Mills said in part:

A study of the specific heat of gases shows that the total energy of a molecule is proportional to the kinetic translational energy of the molecule. The modern theory of solution shows that the translational motion of a molecule of a liquid is the same as the motion of the molecule of a gas under similar condition. Hence considering a liquid and its vapour, the molecule of each must have the same total energy.

Latent heat of vaporization according to this view is spent wholly in changing the relative distance apart of the molecule and in overcoming external pressure. Assuming that the molecular attraction varies inversely as the square of the distance apart of the molecule and that the attraction does not vary with the temperature a formula can be derived free from unknown factors and allowing experimental test to be made of the assumed law of attraction. The ten substances for which data could be obtained showed usually a good agreement with the formula.

The formula was then confined by different lines of argument and about twenty substances to be in fair agreement, except associating liquids.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler and Dr. J. E. Mills lectured before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on "Enzymes," and "The Kinetic Theory of Gases," respectively, Tuesday evening, March 11th.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

(Continued from 4th page.)

ially good. Suggs had great speed in his balls, and did effective work, he recieved but poor support. The battery constituted the bulk of the visitors team.

The work of the home team was very good, there were many brilliant plays intersticed however by many errors. the work of Sweeney in the box was alright and the support he recieved was all that could be asked. Holt, the captain was absent on account of sickness in this way the nine was of course handicapped.

The feeling tonight is widely different from that experienced after the visit of O.R.I. boys two years ago. On that occasion Lawson was absent and Carolna was defeated by a score of 8 to 4. But compensation always comes and Thursday was our time.

At the beginning of the game it looked as though a re-actment of the old tragedy was to take place when two men were fanned out and another thrown out but the complexion of things soon changed to a more agreeable hue.

The game was called at 1:45 in order to finish by the P.M. train. Long before this time the seats were all filled, and the trees adjacent to the athletic park were thronged with chattering students. The fence near the campus was also buried with a living mass of students, boot blacks and hack driver. so that all told there was a goodly turn out.

The game began with Carolina at the bat. Carr and Graham first up fanned out. Donnelly and Smathers make first on errors of Suggs and Wilcox gets hit, but Donnelly is thrown out at home.

Renfrow first up for O.R.I. gets to first on hit to third but is thrown out at second. Taylor out to Donnelly. Seterson base on b a l l s. Warren up but Sitterson out at second.

Smathers comes up for N.C. and is out on bunt. Council hits. Cocks gets first on error, but Council is out on second. Henderson comes up but Cocks is thrown out at second.

O.R.I. Warren gets first on error of Wilcox. Suggs gets first. Cool fanned out: Markhorn and Ogbern out on flies.

In third Sweeney, Carr, Graham score for Carolina, while O.R.I. still remains at zero.

In fourth inning Council hits 2 bagger. Cocks follows with hit and Council scores. McDonald fans out. Sweeney gets first on error of Taylor, Cocks scores. Carr hits and Sweeney scores. Donnelly makes first on error of Markhorn and Carr scores, Wilcox gets first on error of Yelverton and Donnelly scores, Smathers hits, Council hits, Wilcox scores, Cocks gets first on error and Smathers and Graham score. McDonald gets hit and Smathers and Council score. Sweeney hits and McDonald scores. Carr hits. Graham hits and Sweeney and Carr s c o r e. Donnelly out on fly. Again O.R.I. failed to score.

In fifth inning Carolina scores two runs O.R.I. 0.

In sixth neither side scores, and score stands N.C. 20: O.R.I. 0

Line up.
N.C. Sweeney Pitcher O.R.I Suggs

Council	Catcher	Sitterson
Wilcox	1st	Cook
Cocks	2nd	Warren
Smathers	3rd	Taylor
Carr	Short	Yelverton
Henderson	r. f.	Markhorn
McDonald	c.	Renfrow
Graham	l. f.	Ogbern
Donnelly	Umpire, Mangum.	

Locals.

Mr. J. E. Gant, '00, of Altamahaw, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Kenneth Gant.

Mr. Graham Andrews spent Sunday at his home in Raleigh.

Mr. William Dye, '97, is visiting at Prof. Toy's.

Mrs. M. C. S. Noble died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Thursday night, March 13th. Prof. Noble was present at the time of her death. He accompanied her remains to Wilmington where the burial took place on Saturday following.

Prof. Raper lectured in Gerrard Hall Thursday evening. His subject was, "The South Economically Transformed."

Dr. Linscott lectured in Raleigh Saturday evening before St. Mary's School, on, "The Poetic Art in Vergil's Aeneid."

The seven members of the Philadelphia League Team, who have been practicing here, left for Charlotte Wednesday where they will remain until the season opens.

Dr. Alexander was called to Raleigh Tuesday on business.

Mr. J. A. Nichols of Asheville spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with his son, Mr. J. J. Nichols, '03.

Mr. R. P. Jarvis went to Greensboro Saturday and returned Monday.

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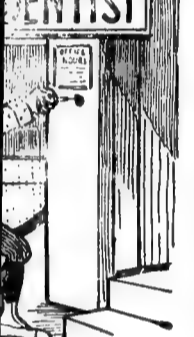
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Dr. Raper's Lecture.

One of the regular faculty lectures was delivered last Thursday evening by Prof. Raper on "The South Economically Transformed." In outline Prof. Raper said:

Transformations are going on in all civilized life. While one epoch is different from another, still there is much in common between them. The American is much like the Englishman in many respects, and the South, prior to 1860, was in most respects like the North, the difference being chiefly in economic ideas. The one was almost wholly agricultural in its life and spirit, while the other was mainly industrial and commercial.

He discussed the underlying ideas and forces of the old plantation civilization of the Southern States, showing that slavery was its cornerstone. This civilization produced many remarkable planters and leaders in politics and public life, but few great men in other fields of activity and thought. About the beginning of the Civil War the exclusively agricultural period began to close, and the Southern States have since that time been becoming more and more industrial and commercial, more and more occupying and applying the ideas of industry which have made the North more wealthy than ourselves. With this transformation from the industrial system have come the towns and cities, and these have become the centers of our life and spirit as were the plantations before 1860. Not only has our life changed in form but especially in spirit—we have become much more democratic in our society and education; much more national and worldwide in our politics, economics and pure intellect. With this change in old Southern society have come some difficult problems among which is the Negro question. The Negro during thirty-five years of freedom has made very little progress to a higher industrial career, and we cannot entertain great hopes as to his future advancement. But in spite of difficulties, the Southern States are rapidly going forward in their industrial development, and we should all work, hope and pray that they may continue to go onward in their grand course.

CAROLINA 20 O. R. I. O.

Carolina played the opening game of the season Thursday on the home diamond, with men from Oak Ridge Institute the game resulted in the magnificent score of 20 to 0 in Carolina's favor. This is a great lead off for the Varsity men. The conditions Thursday were all that could be asked. The weather was fine, the spectators numerous and enthusiastic when the occasion permitted. And the ball men entered into the spirit of the surroundings and did some creditable work.

Throughout the six-innings the game was interesting, at times it was snappy. Carolina's gains were made principally in one inning at other times both teams fought on uncertain grounds.

The battery of O. R. I. was espec-

(Continued on 3d page.)

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Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 10, 1902.

No. 23.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA IS WORSTED.

VARSITY GOES DOWN BEFORE THE ITHACANS. SCORE 8 TO 1.

For the first time the White and Blue of Carolina has been lowered by the team from Ithaca. The Cornellians have at last revenged themselves in a measure, for the defeats which the Tar Heels have given them in the last three years. Remembering well the disappointment to which they were treated, when two years ago they crossed bats for the first time with the Tar Heels and were defeated 6-0, and again last year when 11-10 told the story of their sorrows, they came this time with a determination to do or die and—they did.

Chase, their star twirler, was on the slab and his arm was largely responsible for the victory or rather the defeat. His curves and shoots proved a puzzle which our boys were unable to solve; the five hits made by the Varsity being so scattered that little damage resulted. Besides, the brilliant fielding of the team behind him cut off many which would have been hits.

On the other hand not only was the fielding of the Varsity not up to its usual standard, but also the Cornell batters were able to bunch their hits and this about tells the story of the game.

Lewis, Whinery and Chase were the particular stars among the visitors while Holt, Council and Donnelly carried off most of the honors for the home team.

First inning: Carr, first man up, fans three times. Graham goes out Costello to Tydeman. Donnelly is out Chase to Tydeman.

For Cornell Brewster is out Cornell to Holt. Chase flies out to McDonald. Lewis then comes up and hits one over Graham's head which proves to be a home run. Whinery flies out to Graham.

Score—Carolina 0, Cornell 1.

Second inning: Holt flies out to Brewster. Smathers hits over third for one base but can get no further as Council fouls out to Costello and Cocke to Lewis.

Drake is out on an attempted bunt, Wilcox to Holt. Tydeman hits a hot one between first and second and Holt makes a beauty stop but Tydeman reaches the bag before Wilcox covers it. Brown pops up an infield fly which Council gets under but drops. "Bull" quickly recovers and by a beautiful throw to second catches Tydeman; Cocke passes it on to Holt and thus the double play is completed.

Score—Carolina 0, Cornell 1.

Third inning: McDonald hits at the air three times. Wilcox goes out, Costello to Tydeman. Carr makes a pretty two-bagger, but Graham goes out, Chase to Tydeman.

Costello is out, Carr to Holt.

Bristol hits safe over the second bag. Brewster hits safe to right field but McDonald by a beautiful throw catches Bristol at third. Brewster reaches second on the play but gets no further as Chase is an easy out, Carr to Holt.

Score—Carolina 0, Cornell 1,

Fourth inning: Donnelly leads off with a single between third and short, but is out stealing second. Holt goes out, Lewis to Tydeman and Smathers, Costello to Tydeman.

Lewis is safe on Cocke's error. Whinery makes a pretty sacrifice bunt and Lewis advances a bag. Drake hits a fly over third which is too far in for Donnelly but Lewis does not advance. Tydeman hits safe to right field and Lewis scores. Brown hits in front of the plate. Wilcox gets the ball and throws toward first but ball hits Brown in back and all are safe. Drake crossing the rubber. Costello hits a fierce one and Carr makes a beauty stop but cannot throw it in time to catch either runner, so Costello makes first and Tydeman home. Bristol hits for three bases and Costello scores. Brewster, who is an easy out, ends the inning.

Score—Carolina 0, Cornell 5.

Fifth inning: Council hits safe and reaches second on Tydeman's error. Cocke sacrifices and Council takes third. McDonald hits to Lewis who throws him out at first but "Bull" scores. Wilcox is out, Lewis to Tydeman.

Chase flies out to Donnelly. Lewis reaches second on Carr's error and advances one more on Whinery's out, Wilcox to Holt. Cocke ends the inning by a pretty catch of Drake's liner.

Score—Carolina 1, Cornell 5.

Sixth inning: Carr flies out to Drake, who a moment later makes a beauty catch of Graham's long fly. Donnelly fouls out to Whinery.

Tydeman hits safe to Carr. Brown advances him a bag by a pretty sacrifice bunt. Costello flies out to Cocke. Bristol hits safe and Tydeman scores. Costello, running for Bristol, is out stealing second.

Score—Carolina 1, Cornell 6.

Seventh inning: Holt goes out, Lewis to Tydeman. Smathers hits safely but is forced at second a moment later by Council. Cocke forces Council at second and another chance is gone.

Brewster bunts safely. Chase sacrifices him along to second. Lewis hits safe over short. Whinery flies out to Carr. Drake hits for two bases and Brewster and Lewis cross the plate. Tydeman is out, Carr to Holt.

Score—Carolina 1, Cornell 8.

Eighth inning: McDonald is out, Brown to Tydeman. Wilcox fouls out to Whinery. Carr flies out to Drake.

Brown hits three times at the air. Costello is out, Cocke to Holt. Bristol fouls out to McDonald.

Score—Carolina 1, Cornell 8.

Ninth inning: Graham gets hit by ball but is out as he is standing over plate. Donnelly hits safely, takes second on a passed ball and third on Holt's out, Lewis to Tydeman. Smathers however goes out easily, Chase to Tydeman, and the game is over.

Final score—Carolina 1, Cornell 8.

EDUCATIONAL STATESMANSHIP

Dr. Chas. D. McIver's Lecture.

On last Monday evening Dr. Chas. D. McIver, President of the State Normal and Industrial College, lectured to the students of the University on Educational Statesmanship.

It is well known that Dr. McIver is one of the great leaders of the educational movement in North Carolina, and knowing, as he does, the conditions and needs of the State, he is indeed one who can speak with authority on this great subject. Dr. McIver said in part:

"There has never been a time in its history calling for bold, strong leaders that the Southern section of the United States has not produced leaders equal to the emergency. In peace and in war, in prosperity and in poverty, it has furnished to history statesmen and warriors of type of Washington, Jefferson, Calhoun, Macon, Jackson, Stevens, Davis, Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Hill, Vance and Lamar.

The next ten years will witness the development of a group of men who will go forth to fight out for our children the real battle of liberty and independence. The army will be composed of those who fight not with guns but with books, slates and pencils. The school teachers are the grand army of the republic. Their work is the highest work of all—it is to teach what Christian civilization means to mankind. The South now stands in sight of the promised land.

There is more property on the tax books of North Carolina now than there was in 1860. This is true throughout the South. In 1860 the property of the South was taxed at five and one half billion dollars; that of the North at six and a half billion dollars. In 1880, that of the South at three billion; the North twelve and a half billion. Then the South began to grow and in 1900 had just reached the point where it was in 1860. We are beginning today, with slavery gone forever, where our fathers were in 1860. Heretofore we have heard: "We are too poor to support a good system of public education." Hereafter we shall hear: "We are too poor not to support such a system."

Ideas produce wealth and education multiplies ideas. The early future will regard the public school fund as the best investment a free people can make. The day has

been when education was advocated as a necessity for the cultured and leisure class, as if it were a means of escaping labor. The new group of statesman will tell us that education is not a means of escaping labor, but a means of making labor more effective.

There are two ideas that have dominated our life—individual liberty and opposition to taxation. Only when liberty has been at stake have we voted to tax freely. We have given more for freeing Cuba than for education in North Carolina in fifteen years. Whenever the Southern people have seen a thing as a prime necessity, money has not been lacking.

We are told that if we educate a negro, we spoil a "field hand." Let's spoil them—the wealth of the world is not made by field hands. The new statesman will teach that it is better to have a field of ten acres and make ten dollars than to have field of a thousand acres and lose ten dollars.

At the fountain head of civilization are women. A child learns more before he is six years old than ever afterwards. If you want to educate the race, you must do it thro' the fountain head. The woman is the natural teacher of the race. Still there is not in all the South a liberally endowed college for women.

North Carolina is not giving her money but investing it. She does not expect a return in money but she expects something better.

The Georgia-Carolina Debate.

The sixth annual inter-collegiate between the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina took place in Gerrard Hall Friday, April 11. The query discussed was "Resolved: That the democratic institutions in the United States of America are in danger from the growing power of centralization." North Carolina had the affirmative and was represented by Messrs. C. A. Bynum, Georgia was represented by Messrs. W. M. Hardy and J. D. McCartney who supported the negative. The exercise were presided over by Dr. Battle and the judges were Hon. H. G. Connor, L. W. Crawford D. D., and Mr. D. Matt Thompson.

This time the palm of victory goes to Georgia. This is the sixth and last of the series of debates arranged between these two universities, but another series of contest will perhaps be entered into as each of the institution have won three of the first series and each has proved itself worth of the other's steel. This was one of the most closely contested debates we have with Georgia and one in which a great deal of interest was centered. Suffice it to say that the question was thoroughly discussed in all its phases and each side was well supported and nobly upheld.

We hope to give synopses of the speeches in our next issue.

Dr. Venable

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Just at this time it seems fitting that something should be said in regard to the track team. The few men that are out have been working hard and faithfully but the squad is not anything like it should be.

There is abundant material in college for a good team. Why men that are fitted to succeed in this work will constantly refuse to come out is a question which we are unable to solve. The management rightly complains of this lack of support.

Almost a month still remains in which the candidates can train for the meet at Nashville—sufficient time for getting in fairly good form. It is earnestly hoped that every one who feels so disposed will begin at once to come out regularly to the practices. You don't know what you can do until you try and all that is asked of you is that you come out and try.

The University has need of you; you may gain a trip to Nashville and the honor of representing your Alma Mater there. If such should not be your portion you will still have been greatly benefitted physically by this splendid exercise. There is nothing to lose and much that may be gained. But above all you will be helping your institution maintain her position at the head of Track Athletics in the South.

The crisis of the baseball season is almost upon us. Four games are scheduled for next week, the first two against Georgia, and the last two against Virginia. The result of these games will virtually determine the success of the season. It is therefore urged that every student, every alumnus and every friend of the University who can possibly attend these games, do so. We have a team in which we all believe but some of the games will undoubtedly be close.

In such cases rooting is an all-important factor. Hence it is that we desire here to enter a plea for good, hard, consistent and persistent rooting; not the rooting that smacks so much of "preppishness" and is vented in sallies of attempted wit at individual players, nor yet the rooting which is so loudly demonstrative when fortune smiles

upon us but so pitifully silent when our opponents are the favored ones. The first is ungentlemanly and unworthy of our ideals of hospitality; the second is valueless. What we want and what we must have is rooting of the kind that is recognized everywhere as legitimate and plenty of it.

Concert.

Next Thursday night, the University Mandolin and Glee Club will give a concert. They have been rehearsing faithfully for this concert which is the only one of the year.

The price of admission has been placed at twenty-five cents and it is earnestly hoped that every one will come out to see what the Clubs are doing for the musical side of the University life.

There are 57 student organizations in Iowa.

Riotous student demonstrations in Russia followed false report of the death of Count Tolstoi.

Since 1896 there has been 250 graduates at Harvard who have completed the course in three years.

All the classes that have ever graduated from the University of California will hold reunions in Berkeley, Cal., next commencement day.

The Greek students of Beloit College in the Sophomore Class will present the first Greek comedy ever attempted in the west, and the second in the country.

Howard is the only college which has a greater number of under-graduates than the University of California. The Sophomore class of that university are going to give a circus.

The University of Nebraska is planning to send a foot ball team East next fall to play Harvard and Princeton and possibly Yale.

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CHALLENGE.

The Law Class challenge the Faculty to play a game of base ball for the benefit of the Athletic Association, game to be played at a date suitable to the Faculty team.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve ice cream from 7 to 11 O'clock on the evening of the 17th at the Long Building on the campus. The proceeds to go towards furnishing the parsonage.

Mr. Willis Gray and his sister Mrs. Tate have been spending a few days on the Hill with their brother, Mr. E. P. Gray '02.

Mr. J. L. Morehead, and Mr. W. F. Carr, went to Durham Tuesday to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Lizzie Morehead.

Messrs. W. F. Smathers and Whitehead Kluttz left Tuesday for the Charleston Exposition.

Mr. W. O. Heard returned from Charlotte Tuesday.

Dr. Battle filled Dr. Mead's place at the Episcopal Church last Sunday on account of the sickness of the latter.

Dr. Thomas Hume preached in Burlington last Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Jones of Franklin is on the Hill, visiting her son Mr. G. L. Jones '03.

Mrs. Davis of Columbia, S. C., who has been spending some time on the Hill with her son Mr. R. O. E. Davis, returned home Monday.

A number of the second year student in Pharmacy, went to Raleigh Tuesday stand examination before the State Board.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Guerrant of Kentucky, to conduct a series of meeting lasting all of the present week.

The judges of the Georgia-Carolina debate are; Hon. H. G. Connor of Wilson. Rev. Dr. L. W. Crawford of Greensboro, Prof. D. Matt Thompson of Statesville.

Mr. B. S. Drane left Wednesday for the Charleston Exposition.

Dr. Chas. D. McIver, President of the State Normal, lectured to a crowded audience in Gerrard Hall Monday evening on, "The Educational Movement in North Carolina."

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve ice cream from 7 to 11 o'clock on the evening of the 17th at the Long Building on the campus—the proceeds to go towards furnishing the parsonage.

With the Societies.

Phi Society; Debate, Resolved, That The United States should abolish Tariff except for Revenue negative won. Mr. Giles only, the made the best speech.

Di Society; The Literary Exercise were postponed for one week.

(Continued from 4th page)

in the following proportions—4-10 for the first; 1-10 for the second; 3-10 for the third and 2-10 for the fourth. As to how the American scholarships are to be awarded has not yet been decided.

The graduate coach system now forms part of the inter-collegiate agreement between the University of California and Leland-Stanford University. The system is said to have improved the game itself, but to have embittered more than ever the intense rivalry between the two colleges.

The Message of Spring.

The sun in merry mood has kissed The valley and the dale. And promised them security From winter's stormy gale.

The valley and the dale in turn Have blushed in sweet reply And sent the gentle message on To sea and land and sky.

'Till every bird and bee and flower Has each the message caught; And they in turn have sent it on With song and sweetness fraught.

And so in spring the message The entire line along 'Till every voice in nature blends In one responsive song.

Strang Nicklin is coaching the Georgia Techs this season. "Billy" Reynolds and "Red" Ashford are performing like services for the Universities of Georgia and Miss. respectively; while Alabama has secured Stouch, of the Atlanta League team, to develop their base ball material.

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Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and foresight has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved companion and classmate, E. J. Pemberton; be it,

Resolved, 1. That though we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who has the power to both give and to take away, yet we cannot but deeply deplore his sudden death.

2. That we appreciate and feel grateful for the high Christian character and example he has bequeathed to us and hopefully trust that the record of his shining virtues may guide others in the paths of right and honor.

3. That in his death, the Sophomore class loses one of its most gifted members and the University one of its most promising students.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the family of the deceased with the tenderest sympathies of each and every member of the Sophomore class, and copies be furnished the University Magazine, the TAR HEEL, the News and Observer, and the Fayetteville Observer with request to publish them.

E. S. W. Dameron,
W. Dunn, Jr.,
Albert L. Cox,
Committee.

In the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, two scholarships for each State and Territory of the United States are provided for at Oxford University, England. Each of the scholarships are worth \$1,500, a year and last for three years. Mr. Rhodes was a graduate of Oxford, and by this means he believed it would be possible to make Oxford the center of the spirit of race unity where students from every part of the English-speaking world would meet, on common ground, in the most famous of the old universities. The influx of so much American blood may have very important consequences, at which some of the old Oxonians would stand aghast.

Mr. Rhodes always opposed the modern idea of awarding an educational prize solely for literary attainments. The tendency to award a scholarship solely for success in passing literary examinations seemed to him to put a premium on book worms. Hence, he has drawn up a scheme for the election of students for his scholarships which is extremely original and very characteristic of the man. It is as follows:

In the election of a student to a scholarship regard should be had to: First, his literary scholastic attainments; second, his fondness for or success in manly, outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like; third, his qualities of manhood such as truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and the protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; fourth, his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and instincts to lead and take interest in his schoolmates, for these latter attributes will, likely, in after life, guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

Marks for these four qualifications should be awarded somewhat (Continued on 2d page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 17, 1902.

No. 24.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS.

Georgia goes down to the tune of 8--2.

The first game in the series with Georgia resulted in an easy victory for the Varsity. The wearers of the Red and Black were taken off their feet at the start and never recovered until Carolina had the victory well in hand.

While a trifle slow the game was nevertheless an interesting one. While the Georgians are credited with almost as many hits as the Varsity, two of these at least were mere scratches and all of them were so scattered that they mattered but little. Georgians only scores were the result of errors rather than hits.

While they were beaten almost from the start the Georgians played a steady up hill game. Their team shows a wonderful improvement over last years team and our kindly feeling besides our confidence in him prompts us to attribute much of this to the untiring energy of him whom we all know—our old friend and coach "Billy" Reynolds.

Wilcox started out to pitch for Carolina but when the game was practically won he retired in favor of McDonald.

The game in detail follows:

First Inning: Carr waits and is rewarded by a pass to first. Graham flies out to McColla. Donnelly hits hard but the ball pops high in the air and comes down in McWharter's glove. Carr reaches second on wild pitch. Holt gets in the way of a speedy one but the chances of scoring are cut off as Smathers forces Carr at third.

Jacques fans. McWharter beats a slow one out. Walker forces McWharter at second and Coile flies out to Graham

Second Inning: Council flies out to McWharter. Cocke safe on Dickerson's error. Cheshire is out. Cocke moves up a bag. McColla makes a beautiful catch of Wilcox's long fly.

Dickerson flies out to Graham. Beaver beats out a slow one. McColla forces Beaver at second and Anderson flies out to Donnelly.

Score, Carolina 0 Georgia 0
Third Inning: Carr starts the ball with a hit and takes second on McColla's error. Graham hits for two for bases and Carr scores. Donnelly hits safely and Graham moves up to third. Donnelly steals second and Holt is given a free pass to first filling the bases. Smathers waits and gets a pass also, thus Graham is forced across the plate Council hits to short who throws home but Beaver muffs Donnelly scoring. Cocke forces Holt out at the plate. With the bases still full Cheshire hits out McColla who throws Smathers out at third.

Bower stands in the box and lets three good ones pass him. Jacques

does the same. McWharter hits to Smathers who makes a beauty stop and throws him out at first.

Score, Carolina 3 Georgia 0
Fourth Inning: Wilcox flies out to Anderson. Carr hits between left and centre for three bases. Graham is out Bower to Coile and Donnelly flies out to Jacques.

Walker goes out Wilcox to Holt. Coile flies out to Graham. Dickerson hits safe but Beaver flies out to Carr.

Score, Carolina 3 Georgia 0
Fifth Inning: Holt is safe on McColla and a moment later steals second. Smathers hits nicely and Holt scores. Smathers steals second. Council waits and gets his base. Cocke sacrifices and Smathers and Council move up a bag. Cheshire raps out a long fly to McColla but Smathers scores and Council takes third. Wilcox flies out to Jacques.

McColla singles. Anderson fans and McColla steals second. Bower fans and Jacques is out Smathers to Holt.

Score, Carolina 5 Georgia 0

Sixth Inning: Carr gets a free pass. Graham bunts nicely and Carr goes to second. Donnelly flies out to McColla. Holt hits over third and goes to second. Carr is out in home on fielder's choice. Smathers hits to McColla who muffs and Graham and Holt tally. Council fouls out to Beaver.

McDonald goes in pitch and Wilcox takes Cheshire place in right field.

McWharter is safe on Carr's error and Walker gets his base on balls. Coile flies out to Donnelly. Here comes the prettiest play of the game. Dickerson hits a hot liner to "Little Mac" who passes the ball to Cocke and McWharter in out.

Score, Carolina 7 Georgia 0
Seventh Inning: Cocke flies out to McColla. McDonald fans. Wilcox hits safely between third and short but Carr flies out to Anderson.

Beaver is out Smathers to Holt. McColla and Anderson are out in succession.

Eight Inning: Graham is given a free pass to the initial. Donnelly flies out to Jacques. Graham steals second. Holt flies out to McColla. Smathers hits to Walker who throws over first and Graham scores. Council is out McWharter to Coile.

Bower beats out an easy one that Carr fumbles. Jacques hits safely over third and Bower moves up to second. McWharter forces Jacques at second and Bower takes third. McWharter then steals second and Walker hits to Carr who throws wildly to Council and both Bower and McWharter score, Walker going to second. Coile flies out to Donnelly and Dickerson ends the inning by going out McDonald to Holt.

Ninth Inning: Cocke out Bower to Coile. McDonald safe on McWharter's error. Wilcox and McDonald out on double play Walker

to McWharter to Coile.

Beaver gets his base on balls. McColla hits for two bases. Anderson fouls out to Smathers. Bower fans but Jacques gets in the way of the ball and the bases are full. McWharter ends the game by going out Cocke to Holt.

Final Score Carolina 8 Georgia 2.

CAROLINA. AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carr, s.s.	8	1	2	3	2
Graham, c.f.	4	3	2	2	0
Donnelly, l.f.	5	1	1	4	0
Holt, (Capt) 1b	3	2	1	7	0
Smathers, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
Council, c.	4	0	0	6	0
Cocke, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cheshire, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, p&r.f. 5	0	1	0	0	0
McDonald, p.	2	0	0	1	3
Total	37	8	8	27	17

GEORGIA. AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jacques, c.f.	4	0	1	3	0
McWharter, 2b	5	1	1	3	2
Walker, s.s.	3	0	0	0	2
Coile, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Dickerson (Capt) 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Beaver, c.	3	0	1	3	1
McColla, l.f.	4	0	2	7	2
Anderson, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0
Bower, p.	4	1	0	0	5
Total	35	2	6	27	12

Score by Innings,

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	1	0	8	8	3
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	6	6

Summary:—Stolen bases, Carolina (4) Georgia (3). Double plays, McDonald to Cocke; Walker to McWharter to Coile. Struck out, by Wilcox 5, McDonald 1, Bower 1. Two base hit Graham and McColla. Three base hit Carr. Base on balls, off McDonald (2) off Bower (6). Wild pitch Bower. Hit by pitched ball by Bower (1), by McDonald (1). Time 1:45. Umpire, Brem.

Georgia-Carolina Debate.

Synopsis of Speeches.

C. A. BYNUM'S SPEECH.

The debate was opened by Mr. Bynum for the affirmative. He said in substance:

The form of democracy practised among us today is that of a representative system. It is still a rule of the people and has two requisites: 1st the representatives must stand for and do the will of the people; 2nd the representatives must actually rule. The smaller the section he represents the more democratic it will be, because it comes nearer the individuals as units of government and not only learns their opinions but obeys their orders. Democracy is a rule of the people, none are ignored, the minority has its proportionate influence.

Representatives to be democratic must be equivalent to the people. First, so that the individual may feel personally responsible for the government. That no individual may be ignored. If this is to be preserved we must have many governmental divisions, where the representatives must know the will of the people and do this and no other. Now centralization means the putting of all power under one head—contraction and consolidation. Where such a power has reached its limits, there exists no governmental departments, for centralized

government cannot tolerate scattered power. First it destroys the power of the individual over the representatives. Personal responsibility is lost at sacrifice of self-reliance, this is true socially and economically. 2nd, it takes away the power of the representative to actually rule. Centralization and democracy then are inherently antagonistic. The struggle between these is alive today and the question for us to decide is whether it means danger. Danger means liability to overthrow, and may be slow change of vital principle as well as violent revolution. Democratic forms will remain long after substance is gone. Whatever the people do is not always democratic, if they unanimously make a Czar then their form of government is passed. Now, first this centralization is going on; second it is strong. First, economic combinations as the trusts and the power they wield; second, political centralization cause of civil war.

Centralization is subtle and strong. Democracy and centralization are antagonistic. Now if one gains the other must lose. Do these incidents prove that there is danger?

POINTS BY W. M. HARDY.

Mr. Bynum was followed by Mr. Hardy on the negative. Only the merest outline of his speech is indicated here. He said in effect:

The calamity howl of centralization raised by the affirmative is but a continuation of the same howl raised by the Plymouth colony when the New England confederation was formed three hundred years ago. At the Congress of Albany in 1690, a union of the colonists and the progress of America was stopped by this bugbear, centralization.

Now what are the democratic institutions and which are the democratic institutions that are in danger from centralization? First, election to representative pieces; second, voting on constitutional law, general participation of citizens in self-government; third, universal eligibility to office—these institutions you know are not in danger from centralization.

MR. HERRING'S SPEECH,

Mr. Herring followed for the affirmative: He said in part:

Mr. Herring first spoke of the tendency to centralization, in the business field the existence of democratic institutions demand the substantial equality of rights, opportunities and powers; that this desirable condition is being changed; that the money is getting together into the hands of the few we need not look far to see.

He pointed to the United States steel corporation, a concern handling more money annually than any government of the world, but the very largest. And we find in this concern not only the steel interest, but the coal interest, the oil inter-

(Continued on 2d page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The prettiest class baseball game yet seen on the new athletic field was played on last Friday afternoon. The Junior and Sophomore teams were the contestants and for nine innings they contested so strenuously—a rare happening in class baseball—that few errors and few runs resulted. Though nip and tuck throughout, the Juniors managed by a rally in the ninth to pull two runs across the plate and win by 4 to 3. The following is the line-up:

Juniors—Foust, c; Gordon (capt) p & r f; Morehead 1st b; Johnston 2nd b; Thorpe 3rd b; Berkeley s s; Collins 1 f; Wilcox c f; Stewart r f & p; Whitehead 2nd b; Jones 1st b.

Sophomores—Graham W. c; Oldham p; Peace (capt) 1st b; Erwin 2nd b; Winston 3rd b; Gregory s s; Noble A. 1 f; Graham N. c f & 2nd b; Hunt r f; Bohannon c f.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in his omniscient love has taken from us the dear presence of our friend Mr. A. W. Harrison a valuable member of this class, therefore

Resolved, first; That we bow in unquestioning submission to the Divine Will, grateful that the memory we have of him will remain with us to cheer and to bless.

Resolved, second; That we recognize the fact that we have had a rare exemplification of young manhood, integrity, honor, and benevolence.

Resolved, third; That we emulate his gentle graces of character, his broad sympathy and respect for his fellow members, and his zeal and enthusiasm in lending a helping hand to every agency for the elevation and advancement of this class.

Resolved, fourth; That our sympathy be extended to his bereaved family whom with confidence we commit for comfort to the "Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

Resolved, fifth; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and, for publication, to THE TAR HEEL.

Jas. P. Cooley }
J. V. Howard }
S. S. Howie }

Mr. Herman Weil '01 has been spending a few days on the Hill.

Prof. Collier Cobb delivered his illustrated lecture, "The Geysers in Yellowstone Park," in High Point Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Jones of Franklin, who has been spending some time on the Hill with her son, Mr. G. L. Jones, returned home Thursday.

Messrs. T. A. Adams and Chas. Ross, our representatives in the Vanderbilt-Carolina Debate, left for Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

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Locals.

Dr. T. J. Wilson is able to meet his classes after a few days illness.

Messrs. Geo. Graham and Benj. Bell spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mr. F. H. Lemly went to Durham Tuesday.

Mr. W. S. Bernard spent Tuesday and Wednesday away from the Hill.

Mr. H. G. Connor and wife of Wilson, are on the Hill for a few days.

Mr. E. R. Wainwright went to High Point Thursday.

Billy Reynolds accompanied the Georgia team to Chapel Hill. Mr. Reynolds coached the Varsity Foot Ball Team for three years.

(Continued from 1st page.)

est, and the railroad interest, still greater combination and a further step toward complete centralization.

He spoke of the centralization of money in New York, the home of more millionaires today than all the States south of the Mason and Dixon line and West of the Mississippi river. This centralization of wealth has gone on until 1 1/2 of 1 per cent of the people of this country own more than one-half of its entire wealth, and 9 per cent of its people own 75 per cent of its property; 79 per cent of the population of this country do not own, but rent the roofs that cover their heads.

Mr. Herring then spoke of the vast power of centralized capital. In fifty years it has raised this nation of ours, bodily from poverty to wealth and placed it in the proud position of leadership of the world.

Then he asked: "Where is the equality of opportunity either economic or political when on one hand are the heads and stockholders of concerns immensely rich and powerful, and on the other the vast host of dependent wage-earners.

The breach between our social classes is broadening and deepening, and castes in all ages and countries have proved destructive to the principles of democracy. The power of wealth in politics is an established and pregnant fact. Side by side with the power of the voter stands the power of private interests, that is seeking to influence the affairs of government.

Every bill increasing the tariff of this country has been asked for and obtained by the representatives of corporate wealth. And besides this they have been able to baffle the efforts of the people for tariff reforms; or take again the Nicaragua Canal Bill. It is believed that this canal would have been built sometime since, had it not been for the influence of three or four trans-continental railway systems upon the committee room of our Legislative Department.

The insidious forces of centralization are getting in their work in our functions of government. Democracy demands a system of scattered powers, of many centers. Our forefathers recognized this and established a rigid form of government, in what they thought to be a strict constitution. This frame protected and guaranteed the rule to the people. But from Washington

was adopted. It has developed that there were latent in its powers, that go far toward destroying the very thing which it was thought to establish beyond question, and that is the sovereignty of the people. These developed powers make the Constitution an instrument by which power is drawn to the center, instead of a guarantee against it.

By the free use of injunction personal liberty and freedom of speech is threatened. Take the famous Debs case. The court issued an injunction without notice, or a bill and Marshall to Lincoln and Reconstruction power gathered swiftly to the center. The civil war struck a fatal blow at the great barrier to Federal aggression. Once sovereign states were forced back into the Union at the terms of the victor. The real center of power had shifted; the nation had dominated the States.

From Reconstruction to a war of aggression and colonization is but a step forward in the course of events and if the imperialistic policy means anything, it means that the United States has gone in for taking this step. Imperialism necessitates a strong standing army, which has always proved a menace to democracy. With its advent that sense of personal responsibility which is the very life of democratic institutions, is destroyed.

The flow of power to the General Government as the centre has been continuous, and the most potent factor in the process has been and is the Supreme Court. In its hands the Constitution of today is not what it was thought to be when it

(Continued on 4th page.)

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(Continued from 2d page.)

signed by no one, which injunction threw Debs and his co-laborers into a Federal jail without a privilege of trial by judge. Where is the safe-guard of the people for such an unwarranted invasion of their rights.

Mr. Herring referred to the present committee system in our Legislative Department. In the very early days of our history there was no such thing as a standing committee. In 1901 there were fifty-nine, and their power of shaping legislation and the influence of their suggestions have grown, and grown until under the recent "Reed rules" no member, not even another member of the committee, has a right to speak on a bill after it has been reported back to the House by a committee, except with special permission from the chairman of that committee. If the bill is of such a nature that the chairman does not fear investigation and discussion on the part of the House, then he may permit it, otherwise it must pass into a law just as he has reported it. If a bill referred to a committee meets the approval of that committee, then it is all right, it is reported back to the House, otherwise it is pigeon-holed in the committee room and never again heard from.

And the power of appointing these committees lies unrestrained in the hands of the Speaker. Then as the committees shape the legislation, and as the Speaker has absolute power in appointing them, so far as legislation is concerned, the Speaker of the House today is purely an autocrat. How does this state of affairs compare with an ideal democracy?

Now, gentlemen, we have shown, theoretically and practically, first, that centralization has, in the economic phase of our life, destroyed that requisite of democracy. 2. It is elevating a class and subjecting the masses; it has brought us a caste system, an innate enemy to democracy. 3. It has elevated a political factor, which overshadows the individual; 4. It is the work of centralization that has brought the nation to dominate the once sovereign States and make of them simple administrative units; 5. Centralization is destroying individual responsibility; 6. The judiciary has swept away the rigidity of our Constitution.

Other injuries may be repaired, but when individuality is finally destroyed, all is gone.

POINTS BY MCCARTNEY.

The debate was closed by Mr. McCartney, of Georgia, for the negative. He made the point that centralization per se is good. It expresses sovereign unity well. Sovereign unity means majority and the majority can be trusted. Centralization is not parasitic, it is logical, necessary, natural.

The speaker then named the safeguards to centralization to-wit: religion, freedom of the press, education. Democracy, he contended, was the outgrowth of evolution. American minds cannot become a prey that would cause any great change in democratic institutions. We are in danger of no caste system.—Raleigh News & Observer.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 25, 1902.

No. 25.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE VIRGINIANS BAT TO VICTORY, Carolinians Again Lower The White and Blue.

Carolina met a second defeat Saturday afternoon when met by Virginia in Raleigh.

The teams from the two State Universities struggled for supremacy for two and a half hours and darkness came with the gold and navy of Virginia fluttering in triumph.

The score stood nine for Virginia and seven for Carolina, the game being called on account of approaching darkness at the end of Carolina's half, it being recognized that further play was impossible.

A great crowd witnessed the contest and it was a brilliant scene at the ball grounds. The blue and white of North Carolina predominated, though Virginia's gold and navy was in evidence. The ladies were out in large numbers, and the students from the female colleges added beauty to the scene, their many hued dresses, bright faces and waving ribbons making a picture fair to look upon. The crowd has been estimated at from fifteen hundred to two thousand, and in this were big delegations from adjoining towns, Chapel Hill alone sending about 250 people.

No game has had more handsome encouragement. The ladies, the girls, the boys, the men, the majority of them, were adorned with badges or ribbons, while banners, parasols and streamers displayed the rival colors. A number of traps and carriages were decorated in the Carolina colors.

There was one great marring feature of the game, and that was the crowd that would press over the lines, without the least regard for the ladies and the occupants of the seats. The management of this feature of the game was extremely bad, as many people had no chance to see the game, the ladies suffering especially.

As a result of this free scramble and the use of megaphones there was a sharp encounter between two belligerent visitors, and their faces were besmeared with blood. In the scramble of over two hundred people about them several blows were exchanged, the crowding on the ball ground in the seventh inning delaying the playing. It was not a pleasant sight.

The game began at twenty minutes past four instead of 3:30, as the bags for the bases had been left in the city. The game was a slow one and lacked ginger to it. Carolina led for five innings, with no specially exciting incidents, but the interest grew as Virginia advanced, overtook, fell back and finally triumphed. After the fifth inning the excitement was intense, and the

crowd pushed forward in its eagerness.

With Carr at the bat Carolina began the game and he went to first amidst cheers. Graham singled to left and both men advanced on Donnelly's sacrifice. Holt, hit by the ball, filled the bases. Smathers drove the ball to third, but Mason fumbled, and Carr scored, while Smathers reached first. With the bases still full Cheshire fanned but Cocke took his base on balls, letting Graham walk home. Wilcox fanned and retired the side.

Virginia did nothing in its half, only three men getting to the bat. Carolina, in its half, scored two runs. Wilcox fanned, and Carr did the same, but reached second, as the catcher dropped the ball and threw wild over first. Graham reached first on Connell's error, and Donnelly, on Pitcher Cracraft's tumble, reached first, while Carr scored. On a wild pitch Graham came home and Holt was presented with a walk to first and stole second. Smathers flew to short and Cheshire went out, Connell to Yarborough.

Virginia scored once in its second. Walker singled, Connell went out from Cocke to Wilcox on first, while Walker went to third, scoring as Tate Mason retired from Holt to Wilcox again covering first. Yarborough went out, pitcher to first.

In the third inning Carolina did nothing and repeated this in the fourth and fifth. In the third Virginia received a goose egg, but scored in the fourth. Walker had three strikes called on him Connell walked, Tate Mason flew to left field, Connell stole second, John Mason hit to third and Connell scored. Yarborough retired the side, from Smathers to Holt.

In the fifth Virginia took another score. Cracraft flew to centre. Pollard was hit by the ball and stole second, while Cocke flew to Carr. Nalle reached first on Smather's fumble, while Pollard scored, but Nalle was caught trying to steal second, Wilcox to Cocke.

Carolina began its sixth with Wilcox J. up. The ball beat him to first but Yarborough let it get up in the air and he was safe. Carr flew out to first and Graham did the same in right field. Donnelly singled in the left and Holt followed with a hit in the same pasture, letting in Wilcox. Smathers dropped a fly back of short but Connell did pretty work and caught it.

Then began the fireworks, for Virginia took three runs in its half. Cheshire dropped Walker's fly and the big fellow went to third. Connell never saw first and Tate Mason fanned. John Mason lifted a three-bagger over centre and Walker scored. The ball hit Yarborough and Cracraft, the pitcher, did the unexpected. He lifted the ball

(Continued on 4th page.)

VARSITY IS DOWNED BY VIRGINIA.

The Old Dominion Team captures the first two games of the series.

On Friday last the baseball teams of the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia engaged in a battle royal that lasted ten innings. The day was a beautiful one, notwithstanding the rain that had been falling all day Thursday and the promise of bad weather.

The team from U. Va. came in on the morning train. From every building in the village and every vehicle floated the colors of the respective colleges. Chapel Hill had indeed a gala appearance.

With the team came crowds of people from all over the state to witness the game. Besides, it was the date of the Easter dance and consequently many of the fair sex were present to grace the occasion.

At every corner there were knots of students and visitory discussing the prospects and frequently throughout the morning the peaceful quietude of the village was disturbed by a 'Yackety Yack' or 'Wah-hoorah.'

Early in the afternoon the grandstand and bleachers on the Athletic Park began to fill and by three o'clock a large crowd had assembled.

Yell after yell was given for Carolina by the faithful crowd of rooters and as a tribute to the visitors their own 'Wah-hoh-wah' was rendered by the Chapel Hill boys. On the grounds was a brilliant display of colors and although the Blue and White predominated there were many orange and purple ribbons in the crowd.

At 3:10 the Virginia team trotted out on the field amidst a round of applause. A moment later they went out on the diamond for their preliminary work. Carolina starts her 'warming up' just as the 3:30 bell is ringing. After fifteen minutes of this game is called amidst a bedlam of yells and applause.

First inning—Carr waits patiently and gets his base. Graham fans. Donnelly hits in front of the plate and is out, Mason, J. to Yarborough, but Carr takes second on the play. Cocke ends the inning by making a pretty catch of Holt's fly.

Pollard is out, Sweeney to Holt. Cocke after two strikes hits nicely to right. Nalle flies out to Donnelly. Carter fans three times, 'Bull' muffs the third but throws to 1st in time to put him out.

Score—0-0

Second inning—Smathers waits and gets a free pass to the initial. Council is safe and Carr, running for Smathers, takes 2nd, on Nalle's error. Wilcox fans. Cocke forces Smathers at third. On a wild pitch Council and Cocke move up a bag.

Sweeney hits safe and Council and Cocke score. Pollard throws over Mason's head and Sweeney takes 2nd. Carr goes out, Mason, T. to Yarborough.

Connell knocks grounder to Holt who runs across the bag. Yarborough fans. Mason, T. flies out to Donnelly.

Score—2-0.

Third inning—Graham is safe on Nalle's error. Donnelly hits safe and Graham gets second on fielder's choice. Holt hits to Tate Mason who touches third and throws to first in time to get Holt. Donnelly takes third on wild pitch. Smathers flies out to Cocke.

Tate Mason hits safe to centre. Cracraft makes a nice sacrifice bunt and Mason takes second. Pollard sacrifices him to third. Cocke is out, Smathers to Holt.

Score—2-0.

Council fans. Wilcox does the same and Cocke is out, Nalle to Yarborough.

Nalle hits the first one nicely for one base. Carter gets hit by pitched ball. Connell gets his base on balls. The bases are full and nobody out. Mason T. hits to Sweeney who throws Nalle out at the plate. Mason J. hits to Carr who throws to second and the inning is over.

Score—2-0.

Fifth inning—Sweeney leads off with a beauty two-bagger. Carr hits nicely over second and Sweeney takes third. Carr steals second. Graham hits to Connell who fumbles and bases are full with nobody out. Donnelly flies out to Pollard and Sweeney scores on the throw home. Holt hits to third forcing Carr. Smathers is out, Cracraft to Yarborough.

Cracraft gets his base on balls. Pollard bunts foul twice, fouls five times and then fans at one, but Cracraft steals second on the play. Cocke hits to Carr who throws to Smathers, catching Cracraft. Nalle hits safe and Pollard takes third. Nalle steals second. Moran who is now in Carter's place, hits safe and Pollard and Nalle score. Connell gets hit by pitched ball. Yarborough ends the inning by fanning.

Score—3-2.

Sixth inning—Council leads off with a two-bagger. Wilcox flies out to Cracraft and Cocke fans. Sweeney gets his base. Carr hits nicely for two bases, Council scores and Sweeney takes third. Graham with a man on second and third, fans.

Tate Mason leads with a nice single over second and takes second on passed ball. Mason J. hits to Sweeney who throws him out at first, Mason T. going to third on the play. Cracraft fans. Pollard hits safe and Mason T. scores. Cocke hits safe and Pollard takes second. Nalle hits for two bases and Pollard scores. Cocke takes third. Moran fouls out to Council.

(Continued on 2d page.)

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

The first two games in the series with Virginia have been played and lost. But never in the history of athletics have two harder battles been fought. The work of the team in both games was satisfactory to the students and all are proud of the showing they made.

Another thing, we cannot but compliment the students upon their loyal support of the team. The rooting at the first game was all that could be desired and notwithstanding the defeat, over two hundred students went to Raleigh to aid in the cheering at the game there. This is the kind of support that tells; let us keep it up and much good will result.

While our athletes were battling for Carolina on the baseball field, surrounded by friends to cheer them on, there were two other men, representatives of the same institution, who were fighting for the Blue and White in a distant city but it was in a different sort of contest. Our debaters, Messrs. Ross and Adams, met the representatives of Vanderbilt and defeated them in the third and last debate of the series. This victory gives the entire series to Carolina, she having won both of the previous debates.

All honor to Ross and Adams! They have not only won a great victory for themselves but they have added another to Carolina's crown and for this they will be remembered as long as we cherish our Alma Mater.

The "Bowl Fight."

The "Bowl Fight" is a peculiar contest between the member of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, which was invented by the students of the University of Pennsylvania in the early nineties to settle finally all physical disputes between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The fight has become an established feature of college life in Philadelphia, and one which is eagerly looked forward to by the three or four hundred lower classmen who take an active part in it, as also by several thousand people who annually witness this unique and original method of settling forever class prejudices. The contest consists of two twenty minute halves, with an

intermission between them of ten minutes. The officials are a referee, two umpires, and a timekeeper. The Sophomores furnish a large wooden bowl and the Freshmen select one of their number who is known as the "Bowl Man." During the first half the object of the Freshmen is to get their "Bowl Man" off the field, and for the Sophomores to touch him to the bowl. In the second half the object of the Freshmen is to break the bowl and of the Sophomores to prevent them from doing this. If the Sophomores in the first half touch the bowl to the "Bowl Man" the fight ends in their favor, but if the "Bowl Man" escapes, the first half ends in favor of the Freshmen. If neither side accomplishes its purpose the half ends in a draw. If the Freshmen break the bowl in the second half the fight ends in their favor, but if the bowl is not broken it goes to the Sophomores. Almost every Sophomore and Freshman in the University, arrayed in all sorts of old clothes, football suits, trunks, etc., takes an active part in the event. At the beginning of the contest, both classes are allowed to have a guard of nine men each to protect the "Bowl Man" and the "Bowl." The two classes stand apart at a distance of sixty yards when the signal for the fight to begin is given. No clubs, ropes, or implements of any kind are allowed. Although always rough and hotly contested, the "Bowl Fight" is a rather harmless sport, especially when compared with the fights which took place between lower classmen prior to the inauguration of this novel contest, and notwithstanding the fact that no referee has ever rendered a decision for either side, every one of the past contests having been declared a draw.

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April German.

Given by the University German Club in honor of the base ball teams of The Universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

Perhaps the most enjoyable dance of the year was given by the University German Club last Friday in honor of the Virginia and the home base ball teams. The music was exceptionally good and the many beautiful ladies that attended made the occasion most enjoyable.

The German was gracefully led by Mr. Jas. A. Gwyn with Messrs. T. L. Gwyn and Fred Hanes as Floor Managers.

A list of the couples and stags follows:—

Miss Morson with Mr. Morehead.
Miss Taylor with Mr. Cheshire.
Miss L. Latta with Mr. B. Bell.
Miss Rogers with Mr. E. C. Galloway.

Miss Hibbard with Mr. Bass.
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Miss West with Mr. Harrison.
Miss Bailey with Mr. Lemly.
Miss Tuttle with Mr. Thorpe.
Miss Satir with Mr. Cox.
Miss Young with Mr. H. Clement.

Miss Roberts with Mr. Stevenson.

Miss Barbee with Mr. Heard.
Miss Hicks with Dr. Ruffin.
Mrs. Tate with Mr. E. Ray.
Miss Page with Mr. Bernard.
Miss Nash with Mr. Webb.

Stags:—Messrs. Dolibie, Cracraft, Brown and Mason of the Va. team. Council, Smathers, Cocke and Holt of N.C. team.

Makeley, Holland, Dunn, Cobb, Ehringhaus, Galloway, Gregory, Carr M., Carr W., Root, Staton, Graves, Stevenson, Andrews, Brenizer, Eben Alexander, G. Graham, Emory Alexander, Smith, Gray, Battle, Gibson, Geo. Stevens, Howell.

Chaperones, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Royster, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum.

Richmond College 5, Varsity 4.

In a game utterly devoid of interest, Richmond College defeated Carolina last Tuesday. The Varsity played a listless game from beginning to end, both in the field and at the bat. Hence the score.

A more lengthy account of the game is impossible.

The Monticelo

EUROPEAN AMERICAN.

SYLVANUS STOKES, PROPRIETOR

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(Continued from 1st page.)

Score—4-4.

Seventh Inning—Donnelly after three balls, fans. Holt hits for two bases. Smathers pops up a fly to Mason T. Council fans.

Connell is out, Sweeney to Holt. Yarborough is out, Cocke to Holt. Mason T. hits safe over second. Moran fans.

Score—4-4

Eight Inning—Wilcox goes out Cracraft to Yarborough. Cocke hits safe but is out trying to steal second. Sweeney safe on Cracraft error. Carr hits to Connett and forces Sweeney out at second.

Cracraft gets his base. Pollard forces Cracraft at second. Cocke fans. Nalle pops out to Holt.

Score—4-4.

Ninth Inning—Graham out Cracraft to Yarborough. Donnelly out Yarborough to Cracraft. Holt hits safely but is out stealing second.

Marow safe on Carr's error. Connett hits to Wilcox who makes a double at first. Mason J. T. hits to Holt who runs across the bag.

Score—4-4.

Tenth Inning—Smathers gets a free pass. Council forces Smathers out at second. Wilcox flies out to Nalle. Cocke flies out to Nalle.

Mason J. goes out Cocke to Holt. Cracraft single to right but is out stealing second. Pollard is safe on Carr's error and gets to second on a passed ball. Cocke is safe on Holt's and Pollard goes out to third. Nalle wins the game by hitting nicely and Pollard crosses the plate.

Two out when the winning run was made.

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(Continued from 1st page)

over in centre and the two men on bases scored on the throw home. the pitcher stopping the ball on its way to the catcher. Pollard went to first on the pitcher's error, and Cocke went out from second to first.

In its half Carolina made a spirt and gained the lead again by scoring two runs, but Virginia turned the tables in its half by making it three, the score being nine against three in its favor.

Darkness was coming on and Carolina began the eighth, but it did no good as it was three up and three down. The agony was over as there was no chance to play the ninth.

The cheers that came were not so loud as if Carolina had won, but there were cheers for Virginia once again.

Virginia	AB.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Pollard, cf	8	1	0	2	0	0
Cocke, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nalle, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Walker, lf	3	3	1	3	0	0
Connell, ss	3	2	1	2	4	1
Mason-Tate, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	4
Mason, Jno., c	4	2	3	2	1	1
Yarborough, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	1
Cracraft, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
Total	33	9	8	24	8	9

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Carr, ss	5	2	1	2	3	1
Graham, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Donnell, lf	5	0	1	2	3	1
Holt, 1b	2	0	1	9	0	1
Smathers, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Cheshire, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Cocke, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Wilcox, G., c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wilcox, J., p	4	1	0	2	3	1
Total	37	7	6	33	10	6

*Cracraft out for Yarborough's interference.

Summary.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Virginia	0	1	0	1	1	8	3	9	9	9	8	9
Carolina	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	6	7	6	6

The Vanderbilt-Carolina Debate.

The annual intercollegiate debate between the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University took place last Friday evening at Nashville, Tenn. and resulted in another victory for Carolina. The question discussed was: "Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate the railways in the United States." North Carolina had the negative and was represented by Messrs T. A. Adams and Charles Ross. Vanderbilt, representatives were Frank Seay and W. M. Board.

This is the last of a series of three debates arranged between these two institutions, all of which have been won by the University of North Carolina. Whether another series will be arranged we are yet unable to say. Many are in favor of discontinuing our debates with Vanderbilt and turning to Virginia instead. And indeed it is said that the Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk, Va. is going to offer a cup to be annually contested for in that by these two Universities. It is to be hoped this will be done.

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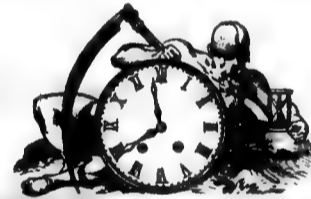
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 10,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 1, 1902.

No. 26.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Varsity Defeats Bingham. Score 18 to 0.

The Varsity closed the season on the home grounds last Wednesday by defeating the team from Bingham by the above score.

The game, although too one-sided to excite much interest, was a pretty one. Donnelly's catch of Stanley's fly in the last inning was the feature of the game.

Neither side scored in the first inning but the Varsity began to pile them up in the second.

Council leads off with a hit over first but a moment later is forced at second by Cocke. On Wilcox's hit Cocke goes to third and both men score on Sweeney's two-bagger. However the rest are easy outs.

Burnett and Moore fly out to Cocke. Stanley hits safely and Stevenson walks. On a passed ball both move up a bag but Matthews ends the inning by flying out to Cocke.

Carolina adds three more in the next. Graham fans. Donnelly walks to the initial but is out attempting to steal second. Holt puts the ball over second for a single and Smathers does the same over short. Council scores Holt on a pretty two-bagger, Smathers going to third. Cocke raps out another two-bagger, scoring Smathers and Council. Wilcox ends the inning by flying out to Moore J.

Smathers makes a pretty stop of Caldwell's grounder and throws him out at first. Nixon hits safely over short but is forced a moment later by Moore J. Carr tries to complete a double and throws over Holt's head, but Earle gets the ball and throws Moore out at second.

In the fourth a single by Graham and a double by Donnelly add one run to Carolina's score.

Bingham in her half gets two men on bases with only one out but the next two batters force men at third.

Four errors, a double and three singles net five runs for Carolina in the fifth.

Bingham goes out in one, two, three order.

In the sixth Burnett goes in the box for Bingham. Council singles. Cooke and Wilcox are easy outs but Sweeney scores Council by a pretty three-bagger. Carr ends the inning by flying out to Stanley.

Wilcox takes Sweeney's place in the box. Bingham gets two men on bases on an error and a single but cannot score.

Carolina goes out one, two, three in the seventh.

Sullivan leads for the cadets with a nice two base hit and steals third but the next three men are easy outs.

Varsity gets another in the eighth on a base on balls and two errors.

Bingham can get but three men up in its half.

In the ninth Graham leads with a single and then steals second. Donnelly flies out to Nixon. Holt singles and Graham scores Holt going to second of the throw home. Smathers singles, scoring Holt. Council hits for two bases and Smathers gets to third. Cocke hits one to Moore who throws wild to first and both Smathers and Council score, Cocke going to third. Wilcox singles and Cocke scores. McDonald and Carr both fan.

Moore, Stanley and Sullivan go out for Bingham in her last half, Donnelly making a beautiful catch of Stanley's long fly.

Geology Tramp No. 1769.

In May it is; a motley mass
Known better though as Collier's class
Assemble at the gate.

Past two, the time; the sun is hot
But here we are all on the spot
Save one co-ed—we wait.

Ah now we're off to have our fun
To hear Cobb's jokes and then his pun
And see his sunny smile.

He carries us cross brook and dale
O'er sunny hill, through shady vale
To regions rough and wild.

Behold a granite rock he spies
We gather, open wide our eyes
As Lamb we are as meek.

He stands erect, hammer in hand,
One foot on rock, other on land,
With lifted voice does speak.

"You know too well the story told
How Brur Rabbit in days of old
Beat dust from out a rock.
I wish to show you now in truth
The way 'twas done. I know forsooth
I have the strength in stook."

He rolls his sleeves looks mighty strong
(To pigmy race he does belong)
And tries the rock to break.

He feels so young, light as feather
Leaps in air, cracks heels together
And hits for goodness sake.

Hit once, hit twice, hit thrice, he fails
Then tears his hair and bites his nails
And ugly faces make.

Restless and I decide to leave
The man is daft I do believe
I flinch, I scare,—I wake.

Pax.

The University Sermon.

The University sermon for April was preached in the College Chapel last Sunday evening by Rev. S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro. This is the third time he has been asked to serve his alma Mater in the capacity of University preacher and every time he has served her ably and well. The bare outline of the sermon is as follows: In the family is the hope of Church and State. No nation can be truly great and happy that does not recognize the Bible in its schools and legislative halls. There is no friction between Church and State. Although the functions of the two are different yet they must work together. Only through the Golden Rule of God can come the Golden Age of Man.

Dr. K. P. Battle spent Thursday in Raleigh.

VANDERBILT DEBATE

SPEECH OF MR. ADAMS.

The American people are fast becoming a great industrial people. This industrial greatness demands great facilities in transportation, and the question then arises, who should give us these facilities, the government or private enterprises. This depends upon our idea of government, and its relation to individual activity. This government is essentially a political compact, to protect private rights, to maintain reputable conditions among its citizens in all pursuits, and promote the public good.

Our government being essentially a political compact, any phase of life that has by nature a political basis, and can be controlled and developed best by political forces, belongs by nature to the function of government; while any phase of life that has not any political basis, and cannot be controlled and developed best by political forces, belong by nature not to the function of government, but to the realm of industrial enterprise. Whenever the government oversteps this natural boundary, which marks out its proper function, it restricts individual activity, works a political and social evil, and disturbs those equitable conditions among its citizens, which it should maintain.

Transportation has by nature an industrial basis, and is as much a vital and organic part of our industrial life, as merchandising, manufacturing, or production. Railroads are primarily great industrial forces and the railroad problem is essentially an industrial problem, and must be settled by the industrial world, upon business principles and by political platforms.

Since transportation has by nature an industrial basis, and the railroad problem is an industrial problem, the true relation of our government to corporations engaged in transportation, is essentially the same, as the relation of the government to similar corporations engaged in any other industrial enterprise. Hence, to own and operate the coal mines, the oil mills, or the cotton factories, is as much a function of the Federal government, as to own and operate the railroads. Such a policy would mean the adoption of paternalism in its broadest form. Continental Europe proves that such a railroad policy, goes hand in hand with kingship and the paternal theory of government. A strong centralized administration, or bureaucratic system of government such as France, or Germany, may own and operate the railroads successfully. But a legislature, or a democratic system, such as our, never can. For first, we have a weak executive system, and second the political instincts and

natural inclinations of the American people, are by no means bureaucratic. Therefore, such a railway policy is not only out of harmony with our form of government, but it is hostile to the political instincts and natural inclinations of the American people. But such a policy, if adopted by a popular government like ours would not be passed upon sound economy. Political self preservation would become self interest on the part of the managers, which would demand that they call men into their employ, according to party creed and political platforms, based upon both the principles and the precedent, to the victor belong the spoils. Such a policy has within its inherent nature the evils of party fashions and political fluctuations and destroys the seed and germ of pure and permanent economy.

Beyond this such a policy could not meet the demands of the American people. Natural conditions and the growing industrial demands of the different sections of our nation, are not identical, and no one railway policy that the Federal government could devise would be suited to the demands of the different sections. In the construction and extension of railroads, sectional conflicts would arise and local industrial development would be crippled and impeded.

The industrial interest of the nation demands a system of railroads, that are vitally connected with, and dependent upon, the business and industrial interest of the people, for their own existence, so that the railroads for self interest will find it necessary to adjust themselves to the natural conditions of the different sections, and in this way, meet the demands of the people, and render to them the most efficient service. These demands are satisfied by our present railway policy. Railways are called into existence by the laws of supply and demand, and they are dependent upon the public for their own existence. Hence, the interest of the railroad and the interest of the people are identical. And this harmony of interest is further guaranteed by the fact that the railroads are subject to the state and local laws.

SPEECH OF MR. ROSS.

Practical results of the administration of our railway system may be considered under two general classes: direct and indirect results. The first of these is concerned with two problems: the one of rates; the other of service. With the answer to two questions; who can give us the lowest rates and who can give us the best service?

As to rates: the interest on the bonds necessary to purchase the railway property would be more than the present net profits from railway business. Hence, there would be a deficit to begin with. Governments by an extensive comparison in various cases, is shown to be more extravagant than private

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes her whole college will aid it along this line.

CO-EDUCATION.

The following article, taken from the M. S. U. Independent may be of interest to our readers.

Has co-education failed and is it destined to pass away as quickly as it has sprung up? Many people are answering that question in the affirmative. It is said that the reaction against co-education has set in, which is perhaps true, and as a co-educational institution we must be more or less interested in the tendency. We do not expect to settle the question as to whether co-education is best or whether it will continue or disappear, but to consider some of the conditions now existing and the probable fate of the institution. In the eastern part of the United States co-education has never become popular. Barnard College has been so closely connected with Columbia University that that institution has been called co-educational which is, however, vigorously denied and opposed both by the men of Columbia and the women of Barnard. The University of Pennsylvania is co-educational, but the system is not popular, at least with the men of that institution. The women of the University of Pennsylvania recently edited the Varsity paper, the "Punch Bowl," and not only was the edition very sharply criticized by the daily paper of the same institution but co-education was at the same time strongly condemned. Yale and Harvard and several other eastern universities have not admitted women and perhaps will never do so. It would mean a breaking down of traditions and a great change in the life of these institutions. In the west, however, the feeling is very different. Far from opposing co-education the men in some of the western universities would very strongly oppose any move to abolish it. Recently, men at one of our western schools where nearly fifty per cent of the students are women, expressed deep sympathy for us at Missouri where only twenty per cent are women. To them it seemed that it would be very inconvenient to have so few co-eds.

This difference in feeling in east and west is due to the fact that the eastern institution grew up without

co-education, those in the west with it. We cannot say that all other institutions will abolish the system because Yale and Harvard have not adopted it and Yale and Harvard may never adopt it though it continues elsewhere. But there were of course some reasons for the beginning of co-education and it is likely that those reasons will cause its continuation. Co-education is most common in State Universities and from this we may infer the reason for its existence. There is no reason why institutions for higher learning supported by the state should not be open to the women of the state as well as to the men. The growing freedom and the increasing respect for women's intellectual powers has demanded that she be given the same advantages as are given to men for developing their abilities, and in the absence of equally good institutions for women they have been permitted to enter the State Universities with the men. Unless we believe with the Boston preacher that the college course destroys all the lovable traits of woman's character by making her too strong minded we must admit that from the women's stand-

(Continued on 2nd page.)

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Locals.

Mr. F. F. Kerner went to Durham Saturday.

Mr. H. B. Frost, '04, left for the Charleston Exposition last Wednesday.

Judge George A. Jones of Franklin, spent Saturday on the Hill with his son, Mr. G. L. Jones '03.

Mr. J. R. Rountree '03, left last Saturday for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on account of continued ill health.

Messrs. A. W. Mangum '97, A. S. Root '01, and J. L. Burgess '02, have just received appointment to Geological work in the Soil Department of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Miss Hattie Everett of Palmyra, spent Monday on the Hill visiting her brothers, Messrs. S. J. and R. O. Everett.

Prof. Thomas Hume, Jr., of Horner's School came over to witness the Virginia game. He spent Sunday with his parents and returned Monday following.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, Instructor in Mathematics in the University, has recently been appointed an Instructor in Chicago University.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. O. E. Brown of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Brown is a member of the Faculty in the theological department of Vanderbilt University. He is one of the ablest of Southern Methodists and the University is fortunate in securing his services.

Prof. Noble returned from Mt. Olive Thursday, where he had been to deliver the closing address before the Graded Schools.

At the meeting of the North Carolina Physics Club held in Chapel Hill, April 18th, papers were read by Prof. Edwards of Trinity, Prof. Lake of Wake Forest, Dr. Mills of the University and others.

(Continued from 2d page.)

point admission to the Universities has been highly beneficial. But there is another consideration. Has it been beneficial from the standpoint of higher education in general? There may seem but one possible answer to such a question. It may not at first seem possible that the admission of women to the Universities could be detrimental to higher education, yet it is possible. The danger is that attending the University will become too fashionable. Without expressing an opinion we merely quote as an acknowledged fact that women sometimes follow fashion and if it were fashionable to attend the University hundreds who have neither inclination nor capacity for a liberal education would flock in simply to follow fashion. It may now be asked how that would be a calamity than for hundreds of boys to come to the University because it is fashionable. That it would be more of a calamity is absolutely certain. The young man who wastes his time comes up against a sure flunk which there is no help for, but the charming co-ed who has come to the University more for a good time and because it's fashionable than to get an edu-

cation, yet wants a passing grade for that, too, is fashionable, may use many ways unknown to men to get that pass. A tear in the eye of a pretty girl is liable to touch the heart of even a University professor. Such cases have been recorded, not by the professor, of course, but by the girl, for a joke like that is too good not to tell, and there's where the trouble begins.

For this reason we say co-education may be detrimental if it becomes too fashionable. So long as the women in the University are women who have a fixed and serious purpose, who want to measure up intellectually to the standard of men and ask nothing but the opportunity to do so, let us have co-education; but when driven by fashion the butterflies and nonentities flock in and pull down to their level the standard of higher education, let us discard co-education. If co-education brings women up to University standards let it remain, but when it brings the University down to the boarding school standard let us send the women back to boarding schools. At Missouri co-education has not lowered the standard of University work. The 'Varsity girl here is able to measure up to the University standards and until we have the evils of co-education in our midst we will not oppose the system.

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Entertainment
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The Mandolin and Glee Club of the University gave their first entertainment in Gerrard Hall on the night of the 24th and it has been everywhere pronounced a success. No one realized that so much had been accomplished by the Clubs and all are loud in their praise of the remarkable work Mr. Woolen has done in developing the Club.

No further comment need be made here as the press of the State has already told of the excellence of the entertainment.

The following programme was rendered:

C. T. Woolen - - - - Leader.
T. F. Rhodes - - - - Bus. Man.
MANDOLIN CLUB.

First Mandolins—R. N. Duffy '02
B. B. Bell, '02; J. R. Giles, '03;
S. S. Heide, '05;

Second Mandolins—T. F. Rhodes
Phar.; G. C. Sibley, '04; E. Sifford
'04; P. E. Fogle, '05; J. W. Lindau, '05.

Violin—W. W. Hyams.

Clarinet—C. T. Woolen.

Guitars—R. A. Lichtenthaler, '02;
G. G. Galloway, '03; T. F. Hicker-
son, '04; F. C. Archer, '04; J. B.
Murphy, '05; H. V. Worth, '05;
R. C. Holton, '04.

QUARTETTE.

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Galloway, Baritone; J. C. B. Ehring-
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PART I.

1. Majesty Waltzes Weaver.
Mandolin Club.
2. My Love Barlett.
Quartette.
3. Medley for Banjos Banjos.
4. A Georgia Sernade Weaver.
5. A Negro Oddity Gillis.
Mandolin Club.

Intermission.

PART II.

1. Fire Flies Dance Lansing.
Mandolin Club.
2. Tram der Sennerin Labitzky.
3. Goblin's Patrol Neyer.
Mandolin Club.
4. Robin Hood DeKoven.
Quartette.
5. The Old College Bell W. A. B.
Ensemble.

The Mass Meeting.

On last Monday evening there was a very enthusiastic mass meeting in the chapel to welcome back our Vanderbilt debaters, Messrs. Adams and Ross. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Raper. Messrs. Adams and Ross both made short speeches telling how they won the debate and giving a brief account of their pleasant and profitable trip to Nashville. They followed short speeches by Messrs. Robins, Harper, Herring, McFayden, Drs. Battle, Venable, Jones, Mr. Bernard, Prof. Gore, Mr. McKie and

Dr. Raper.

Programme.

Carolina—Vanderbilt Debate.
Query: Resolved: That the United States should own and operate her railway system.

Affirmative.	Negative.
Vanderbilt.	Carolina.
W. M. Board.	T. A. Adams,
Frank Seay.	Chas. Ross.

(Continued from 1st page.)

management. It is argued that the combination being effected by natural conditions, will save all that can be gained on the score of organizations. In fact that such conditions can be more economically managed than could a scheme embracing varying and widely separated sections under our system. The economy of the present system is shown by the fact that we have the lowest freight, and considering our superior service, as low passenger rates, as can be found in the world. Every year marks a further decrease.

Now as to the question of service. The idea that the government replace all cheaper trains by palace cars is shown by the former discussion to be a financial impossibility. Progressive methods and new inventions always spring from private enterprise. Government institutions are always handicapped by precedent.

Our railway service is the most complete of all our industrial life. All down the line are demanded men of the highest character.

The Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its regular meeting for the month of April in Gerrard Hall last Tuesday evening, and as usual it rendered a most interesting and instructive program. The following papers were presented, the first and last of which were read only in parts: "The Relation of the Ober-Ammergau Passion Play to the Mediaeval Mystery" by Miss Mary Groome.

"The Supernatural Soliciting in Macbeth" by Mr. B. F. Huske.

"The Influence of Lilly and Greene on the Romantic Comedy of Shakespeare" by Mr. Louis R. Wilson.

It would be well if more of the students could be induced to take interest in this work and to attend the meetings of the Club. The papers presented are always of a high order bearing the stamp of scholarship and of careful and scholarly investigation. Points and suggestions may be gleaned which would not be gotten perhaps by years of individual study. The next meeting, we are told, will be especially interesting, and it is hoped that more of the students will show their appreciation of this work of the club by coming to its meetings.

Capt. Chas. Price of Salisbury lectured before the University Law School, Friday, April 18th, on, "The Wilson-Stanley Bond Litigation."

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FOOTBALL

The Prospects Are
Encouraging

A STRONG TEAM

Some of Last Year's
turn—Abundant
which to Set
from Mr. Old
day's Game
cellent S

The dominant feature of the college boys for the year has been, "what sort of a line going to have." The answer to this question is genuine pleasure of the present and the future. It is safe to say that the team of this year will be superior to that of last year. Indeed the coaching and encouragement of every day that makes no hesitancy in saying that Foust and his men are the tit of the "Virginia" that is to say the "Sore backs" will be decisive. It is true that the weight will be light but the speed and swiftness, and the coaching which they have every reason to believe will win every eleven of the "Tar Heel" University will cause the Virginia to be comprehensive.

During the past year the old girdiron among whom we find: H. L. Jones, Captain, Albert "Iron Horse," Gr Louis Graves, the back. All the able men have had experience in the foot their very presence a body that so "doing" this Fall

Among the names of the men the following dates are indeed with the proper attention will develop ball men: Parker McNeill, Gibson, low, and many others mean by proper attention is this: when the rant of the game do not stand on the to your near friends much of him, do emphasize your opinion Consider this, he date and is doing standing on the side tively your work consider it, cheer ward by setting thy of emulation ge them. Bear nager Dunn his wis

THE TAR HEEL.

J. P. Venable

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

No. 1.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

The Prospects Are Gratifying and Encouraging.

A STRONG TEAM PREDICTED

Some of Last Year's Warriors Return—Abundant Material from which to Select—A Word from Mr. Olcott—Saturday's Game—An Excellent Schedule.

The dominant issue among the college boys for the last week has been, "what sort of a team is Carolina going to have this year?" In answer to this question we have the genuine pleasure of announcing that from present indications it would be safe to say that this year's Varsity will be stronger in every respect far superior to that of last year. Indeed the outlook is so pleasing and encouraging and growing every day that many students have no hesitancy in saying that Captain Foust and his men will give a repetition of the "Virginia act of '98"; that is to say the defeat of the "Sore backs" will be clean and decisive. It is true that the team will be light but what it lacks in weight will be offset by quickness and swiftness, and with the proper coaching which it will receive, we have every reason to believe that a winning eleven will represent the "Tar Heel" University and may well cause the Virginians to feel apprehensive.

During the past week many of the old girdiron heroes returned among whom we recall the following: H. L. Jones, Frank L. Foust, Captain, Albert Cox, Newton the "Iron Horse," Green Berkeley and Louis Graves, the Star quarter back. All the above named gentlemen have had considerable experience in the foot ball world and their very presence insures the student body that something will be "doing" this Fall. See!

Among the number of the new men the following named candidates are indeed very promising and with the proper attention and treatment will develop into good foot ball men: Parker, Allen, McCain, McNeill, Gibson, Ingle, Giles, Farlow, and many others. What we mean by proper attention and treatment is this: when a new man, ignorant of the game, makes a blunder, do not stand on the side line and to your near friend, "I dont think much of him, do you?" and then emphasize your opinion by a big laugh. Consider this, he is a willing candidate and is doing his best, you are standing on the side line doing positively your worst. Think of it, consider it, cheer the new men onward by setting up examples worthy of emulation but dont discourage them. Bear this in mind.

Manager Dunn is to be congratulated for his wise selection in Mr. Blackwell '05, a member of the

team in 1900 memorable in foot ball history for the crushing defeat it gave Harvard, to coach the Varsity this Fall. Mr. Olcott was graduated at Yale in 1901 and during his four years at this celebrated institution took an active part in athletics. He did not however make the Varsity during his first year, but by hard persistent work he was enabled to have on his breast the big Y for the three remaining years. He is a clever, genial fellow, a gentleman every inch of him, well acquainted with his work and the University gladly welcomes him into her midst.

Our game with Oak Ridge which should have been played Wednesday having been postponed, our first game this season will be with Guilford this coming Saturday. At this early date it is not known, the Coach himself not even knowing, who will compose the line up for this conflict. This information should then encourage all new men to make desperate attempts to pass all former efforts. Remember this there is no "ring" in foot ball. The team is never made until it is made. Every one has an equal chance. If there is anything in you Olcott will soon know it.

Lastly we wish to impress upon the student body the importance of rooting. It is a joke, but many games are won by good inspiring, soul stirring words in evidence. Learn the songs and yells, it will not consume much of your time, and then join a crowd and hoop 'em up for Carolina. It will do you no harm, it will certainly do the plapers some good. And after the conflict if our team is worsted, and we hope it will never be, remember this point, it is your team in defeat as well as in victory and stand by it like men.

The following schedule handed to us by Mr. Dunn is indeed an admirable one and reflects credit upon his business capacity:

- Sept. 27, University vs Guilford College at Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 4, University vs Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 11, University vs Fermen University, S. C. at Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 18, University vs Davidson College at Charlotte.
- Oct. 25, University vs V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.
- Nov. 1, University vs V. M. I. at Lynchburg, Va.
- Nov. 3, University vs Columbian University at Washington, D. C.
- Nov. 8, University vs A. and M. at Raleigh.
- Nov. 15, University vs Clemson College at Wilmington.
- Nov. 27, University vs Virginia at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Blackwell '05 is back taking either medicine or the regular academic course.

Bill McDade and Henry Smith, Juniors, have commenced following in the footsteps of their fathers.

THE STAR COURSE.

Lectures and Entertainments for the Season.

VARIED AND INTERESTING.

The Schedule, Given in Part, Will Indicate the Many Treats in Store for All—The Musical Selection a Good One—Lectures by the Faculty Members.

The Star Course of lectures and entertainments offered by the lecture Committee, for this season, promises to be especially interesting. Those who heard Max O'Rell's "John Bull, Pat and Sandy"; DeMotte's "Harp of the Senses"; Hawks' "Sunshine and Shadow"; or Mabié's "The Making of a Great Book," have a taste of what is in store.

The musical selection has always proved a popular feature. That bull-dog rendering of the Dutchers (Tyrolean Concert Company) still lives in Thad Adams' "hoo-a-a, hoo-a-a-a." The nimble fingers and gliding bows of the Bostonia Sextette showed a troupe of experts, whose attempt was worth double the admission.

Below is given the schedule in part, now in the hands of the Literary Societies for consideration:

Hon. George Wendling, a native of Washington, and one of the most eloquent speakers of the day.

Dr. DeMotte, whom many of the students have heard, a charming conversationalist and speaker with his life in his work.

The Mozart Symphony Concert Company, the musical attraction, has enough symphony in its name to be highly suggestive of soft notes and sweet tones. It is in every way a splendid company, composed of artists.

Story readers will be delighted in George W. Cable, the author of "Creoles of the Grandissimes," "Old Creole Days" and "Strange True Stories of Louisiana."

Willoughby Reade, of Alexandria, Va., besides giving one of his evening readings will favor the Y. M. C. A. with a complimentary talk.

The noted lecturer on modern Astronomy, Prof. Garrett P. Serviss, will pull the stars from their exalted perch.

Aiton Packard, lightning fun-maker as he appears at his best, will tickle the most fastidious lady, though she be upholstered and encased in modern fashionable paraphernalia. He needs no flattering.

The Lecture Committee, the students may be assured, has used good judgement and made no little effort to secure the best. There is embodied in this unique arrangement, with the faculty members to be included, what has taken years for the speaker to make his own but is at the command of the student at

practically no compensation. Let every student, instructor and vil-lager be present for they will find themselves amused, enthused and instructed and enaptured.

Members of the faculty, at appropriate times throughout the college year, will give special lectures before the student body. The beauty of these talks lies not in free admission but in the scholarly and masterly manner in which their respective subjects are handled. Professor it is who knows the student, his appetites and instincts and who seeks to render him the greatest service. That strange personage he is, who carries the interest of the student in his heart and his welfare in his note-book.

What would break up the monotony of the long study hours, were it not for Dr. Battle with his historical repeater, horse-shoe tree and turkey hens; Dr Hume's languages; Prof. Williams, with his psycho fun and -pun; Major Cain with his cane and beaver hat; Prof. Noble with his broad smiles and brogan shoes; Prof. Toy with his conglomeration of all the foreign languages; or Prof. Cobb with his lizards that lived thousands of years before the world was created, and his longa-mammostupendiosus whose petrified remains form the Rocky Mts?

The dates and order of the lectures will be published as soon as possible. Dr. Baskerville, the Chairman of the Committee was suddenly called away and the writer was unable to see him in time for this issue.

Annual Athletic Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the student body was held in the College Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 18th, for the election of officers of the Athletic Association and TAR HEEL editors. Mr. R. O. Everett acted as temporary chairman and called for nominations for President of the Association. Mr. I. F. Lewis, '02, was elected and took the Chair. The following men were elected to fill the remaining offices: Frank Smathers, Law, Vice President; G. L. Jones, '03, Secretary and Treasurer; and Jake Morehead, '03, Chief Cheering Engineer.

The TAR HEEL Board was then voted on: N. W. Walker, '03 received the highest number of votes for Editor-in-Chief and T. J. Gold, '03, Business Manager. L. L. Parker, F. S. Hassell, H. V. Stewart, R. M. Harper and N. R. Graham were selected as Associate Editors.

C. A. Shore, '01 was made post-graduate member of the Advisory Committee on Athletics and Jack Rountree, '03, undergraduate representative.

Council, one of our best football players, is at the University of Virginia this year but Foust is back again so let er go.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BOARD OF EDITORS

N. W. Walker, Editor-in-Chief.
L. L. Parker, Man. Editor.

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H. V. Stewart, Athletic.
N. R. Graham, Lectures.
F. S. Hassell, Exchange.
R. M. Harper, Locals.
T. J. Gold Business Manager.
W. E. Pharr Ass't Business Man.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With this issue a new board of editors assume the duties and responsibilities incident upon its publication, and send forth the initial number of the eleventh volume of THE TAR HEEL with bright hopes and most favorable prospects. And tho' the editors take up the work with a feeling of hesitancy, yet they do it with a firm purpose to keep THE TAR HEEL in the foremost ranks of Southern collegiate journals, and to make it, fellow students, worthy of your support and representative of the varied life of our Alma Mater.

But to do this requires something more than editorial support. Your ideas, your interest and your co-operation are needed; indeed they are essential. Let us have these and in turn we promise you it shall be our aim to make THE TAR HEEL what you would have it—an influential factor in Southern college life.

Inasmuch as THE TAR HEEL is the organ of the Athletic Association it is true that athletics should command first place in its columns, yet it is confined by no means exclusively to the athletic side of our college life. It represents every phase of life and work at the University. The editors hope the students will feel no hesitation or reluctance in furnishing its columns with pertinent discussions of college topics.

To the new men at the University THE TAR HEEL wishes to give a few words of advice with reference to society work, and to urge upon them the importance of joining one of our two literary societies. First we would say to every new man, join the society of your choice at the first opportunity. Hear our reasons:

This is an age of sharp competition, political chicanery and favoritism. Therefore, it is a time when the man of action must, if he is to succeed, keep his eye upon changing conditions, watch for new developments, be able to see what are the possibilities in any situation, and seize upon the opportunity while it is yet in the embryonic state. The University training helps you to do this. But there is

another side of your training that is left to the literary societies. The man of action must be able to discuss questions clearly, forcibly and logically. The societies train you to do this. University men are men of action; therefore it is of prime importance that they avail themselves of the opportunities offered by these two old societies, which are coeval with this University and among the best in this land. Truly we can say "Come with us and we will do thee good."

In an article in this issue under the head of Foot Ball Prospects we endeavor to give our alumni and friends some idea of what they may expect from the team of 1902. The outlook is indeed gratifying. And in predicting a winning team we base our prophesy upon these facts. We have many of our old men back; we have an abundance of excellent new material from which to choose; we have in Mr. Olcott a most excellent coach; and back of all this we have a loyal enthusiastic student body. Ingraft Yale tactics upon "tar heel" grit and enthusiasm and you have a combination that is invincible—Nine nabs for the team of '02.

This week a copy of THE TAR HEEL is sent to every student in college. This is done in order to inform you that it is time you enter your name upon the regular subscription list if you have not already done so.

To the students of the University—it is a source of both pride and pleasure to know that during the summer the Library has undergone so many improvements. Among the changes may be mentioned the following—All works on the subjects of History and Education have been recatalogued according to the Dewey Decimal System. A card of instructions issued by the librarian makes it a simple matter to find any book in the library. This is a great convenience to the student, and also saves the library force a great deal of work. A diagram of the library, together with indicators on the shelves, shows in what sections of the library the different subjects are. New step-ladders are also being added.

The library force has been increased this year from two to four assistants. This is an important change. Few students, who have not assisted in the library have any conception of the amount of work connected with it. The library force in the past has been overworked and forced to leave undone much that should have been done. The addition of two new assistants lightens the work of each man and makes it possible for everything to be done as it should be.

German Club.

The German Club met in the old Mathematics room of the South building on Monday Sept. 22nd and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President J. B. Ramsey; Vice President M. C. Stanton; Secretary G. G. Galloway; Treasurer Preston Cummings. Mr. Francis Gudger was chosen to lead the October german.

New Books in the Library.

The following accessions to the Library were made with the September order:

- Atherton, G. F., "Conqueror."
Blaikie, W., "How to Get Strong."
Brandes, G., "Main Currents in 19th Century Literature."
Brookings & Ringwalt, "Briefs for Debate."
Burnett, F. H., "Methods of Lady Walmerhurst."
Cable, G. W., "Bylow Hill."
Carlyle, T., (1) "Life by Froude."
Carlyle, T., (2) "Life by Froude."
Carnegie, A., "Empire of Business."
Carnegie, A., "Century of Law Reform."
Cody, S., "World's Greatest Short Stories."
Connor, R., "Black Rock."
Copeland & Rideout, "Freshman English."
Corbin, J., "American at Oxford."
Davis, R. H., "Ranson's Folly."
Doyle, A. C., "Hound of the Baskervilles."
Fishe, J., (1) "American Revolution."
Fishe, J., (2) "American Revolution."
Fox, J., "Blue Grass and Rhododendron."
Glasgow, E., "Battleground."
Gordy, J. P., "Political History of United States."
Gross, C., (1) "Gilt Merchant."
Gross, C., (2) "Gilt Merchant."
Hancock, H. I., "Life at West Point."
Harland, H., "Lady Paramount."
Harris, J. C., "Making of a Statesman."
Hegan, A. C., "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Hough, E., "Mississippi Bubble."
Johnston, M., "Audrey."
Kropotkin, P., "Fields, Factories and Work-shops."
Larned, J. N., "Literature of American History."
Le Rossignol, J. E., "Monopolies, Past and Present."
Lord, E., "Industrial Experiments."
Lounsbury, "Southern Wild Flowers and Trees."
Mabie, H. W., "Parables of Life."
Major, C., "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."
Mitchell, J. A., "Amos Judd."
Mulhall, M. G., "Industries and Wealth of Nations."
Norris, "Octopus."
Norris, "Old South Leaflets."
Pantaleoni, M., "Pure Economics."
Phyphe, W. P., "Five Thousand Facts."
Reinsch, P. S., "Colonial Government."
Roberts, P., "Anthracite Coal Industry."
Smith, F. H., "Fortunes of Oliver Horne."
Spencer, H., "Facts and Comments."
Stedman, E. C., "American Anthropology."
Stephen, L., "George Elliot."
Stockton, F. R., "Kate Bon-

nett."

- Strong, J., "Times and Young Men."
Thompson, E. S., "Lives of the Hunted."
Toynbee, A., "Lectures on Industrial Revolution."
Toynbee, A., "Translations and Reprints."
Van Dyke, "Ruling Passion."
Velazquez, "Neuvo diccionario."
Wharton, Edith, "Crucial Instances."
Wharton, Edith, "Valley of Decision."
Wiggin, K. D., "Diary of a Goose Girl."
Wister, O., "Virginian."

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Locals.

Mr. Robt. L. Payne, ex-'03, now Med. at Pennsylvania, stopped over last Friday.

Several old students were with us the first few days of the present term. Among them were J. S. Whitehead, Lawrence Jones, Marvin Carr, John Carr, Alfred Berkeley.

Messrs. J. K. Hall and Eben Alexander, Jr. left yesterday for Jefferson Medical College.

Get your hair cut at the old stand. Prof. Thos. Dunstan.

Judge G. A. Jones, of Franklin, visited his son, G. L. Jones, '03, a few days during last week.

Mr. Ernest Galloway, of Mount Airy, Phar '02, was on the Hill several days ago.

See Sorrell. Get Kodak and Camera free of charge.

Several Freshmen broke the stillness and quietness of midnight last week by assembling on the campus and singing a doleful strain to the bright moonlight in all its glory. It is not known whether some external stimulus was applied to prompt their musical nature.

The Y. M. C. A. is thinking of getting up a little book containing the name of every student in the University with his—or—her address and having it published this fall, possibly within a month. This would be one of the best things that could be done for the students but it would mean some hard work for those who are to have the book published.

The Press Association of the University met in the old English room Monday afternoon to effect a reorganization. Officers were elected as follows: J. J. Skinner, President; C. P. Russell and W. P. Wood, Vice Presidents; and Ham Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer.

A new hat, a new tie, a new pair of shoes, a new suit—a freshman!

Rev. Daniel J. Curry has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian church here. During his eight years work here he has probably visited more students than any other minister in the State. Mr. Curry leaves to accept a call in Virginia. Next Sunday morning he will preach his farewell sermon.

Students making periodical trips to Durham and Raleigh this fall and have been in the habit of getting their names in the paper, if they wish to keep this up, must see the local editor at once and give him a little iced encouragement or such trips will not hereafter be known to the student body at large.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold a Missionary Rally in the Chapel Sunday night. The principal speaker will be Mr. E. G. Wilson, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for both North and South Carolina. Mr. Wilson has volunteered for work in the foreign field and will no doubt make a strong earnest talk.

Bible Study Rally.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a Bible Study Rally in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Prof. C. Alphonso Smith will make an address on the "Value of Bible Study." The association offers the following course for a fifteen minute study of the Bible each day. The Life of Christ, the Acts and Epistles, Old Testament Characters, and Personal Workers.

About a dozen students belong to a class and they meet each Sunday for a one hour's discussion. Students desiring to take one of these courses should be at the Rally Sunday afternoon and have their names enrolled. It is expected that over a hundred students will be enrolled in all of the courses, for nearly this number were enrolled last year.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. held an enthusiastic meeting for both new and old students Sunday afternoon in the Chapel. Most of the members of the faculty attended and the students nearly filled the chapel. The programme was as follows:

"Y. M. C. A. Work," by Dr. Venable.

"Foundation of Y. M. C. A.," by Dr. Thomas Hume.

"Purpose of Y. M. C. A.," by Dr. J. Wm. Jones.

"Practical not Theoretical," by Rev. N. M. Watson.

"Opportunities for Work," by Rev. W. H. Meade.

"Prominent Men in Christian Work in College in the Past," by Dr. Battle.

"The All Round Man," by Dr. Alexander.

After these short talks Mr. C. A. Bynum, the president of the Y. M. C. A. made a short stirring talk urging the men to join this the only Christian organization in the University. In short, he well said that the Y. M. C. A. is the only organized effort in the University to develop the most important phase of a student's life.

Fifty one new members were secured after this. Many of the are old students and during the next few weeks it is expected that the total number of new members will rise above the hundred mark.

The Seniors Meet.

Saturday the 20th inst. at 3:30 P. M. the Senior Class met in No. 18 Alumni Building, and fully discussed every phase of the vexed question of hazing. Several of the best men mentally and physically, declared their position in no uncertain terms and were applauded to the echo. It was the will of the class not to draw up any formidable set of resolutions to be binding on no one in particular, but simply and emphatically to express its approval of the method to be pursued, in dormitories, hotels and other places where it may be necessary, by a sufficient number of men who are thoroughly in earnest. Therefore it was unanimously: Resolved, That the Senior Class endorses the action of anyone who shall report any man, particularly in blacking or other forms of hazing.

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Fraternity Initiates.

The following Sophomore and professional men have been taken in the various fraternities.

A. T. O.—William Wilson, William Hart, Stewart Lewis.

Beta Theta Pi—William Fisher, William Roulac, H. B. Gudger, Yancey Graves.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—L. G. Rountree, B. K. Lassiter, E. B. Osborne, Harry McMullan, N. J. Orr, J. F. Patterson, W. L. Sheep.

Zeta Psi—Tom Hill, Hubert Haywood, John Cheshire, Clarborne Carr, H. M. Jones, Hyman Phillips.

Kappa Alpha—J. P. Speight, S. T. Pender, J. E. Mann.

Pi Kappa Alpha—T. J. Moore. Sigma Nu—Horace Emerson, J. B. Murphy, Henry Davis, Murray Allen, J. W. Tankersley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—H. Worth, Tom Meares, Tom McAden, Hubert Moses, Walter Taliaferro, Engle, William Whitaker, Frances Cox, Frank Bailey, T. E. Brown.

Phi Delta Theta—Tom Parsons, Charlie Harris.

The Societies.

The Philanthropic Society met at the regular hour on last Saturday in its Hall. Mr. Geo. D. Green of Wilson, executor of the will of the late Judge Bynum of Greensboro, presented to the Society a splendid, life size, oil painting of the father of the deceased.

The query for discussion was Resolved: "That a National Divorce Law should be Passed." The affirmative won, and Mr. Ward was reported best debator.

In the Dialectic Society the query discussed was Resolved: "That the Societies should take action against Hazing." The affirmative won. Mr. Vaughn made the best speech.

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The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

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Fads About College.

The proof of the statement that college students take to fads with more readiness than their more sober brethren, is surely in evidence at this University.

There have been fads here before, but never have crazes, so various and so radical, taken such a hold on our students. We all remember the very prevalent skinned head of last year and the hockey cap that went along with it. Then as to matters of dress, were the Lemmert shoulders and the broad brimmed black hats, which while not objectionable, were still noticeable.

But this year we seem still more affected. The Panama hat, as everywhere, came, saw and conquered and for the stout pocket books, it is well. In direct contrast to this expensive head-gear is the no head-gear. This last has not yet gained a firm foot-hold, but the outlook for its more general acceptance in the Spring, seems more bright.

By far the commonest fad is the remark of your friend as he meets you on the campus, "Say have you heard about that 190 pound man from such and such a place, who is to be here next week. Built like a ton of brick and a peach of a guard." Fortunate indeed is that man who is not assailed daily with such greetings.

The ringing of the bell at night and the open order drill of the pistol firers are subjects with which the pen cannot deal. It has never taken a course in insanity and is therefore incompetent to judge of these marauders. Suffice it to say when these two get on the war path together, the college taps its forehead and is silent.

The marking of the buildings with chalk and paint has been much in evidence lately. Especially conspicuous is the Greek letter Omega with 13 above and 999 below it. The perpetrators of this deed are easily in the class of the bell ringers and pistol shooters.

It would be interesting to note the effect on a stranger who might come in on the evening train, if on his way from the depot, he should meet several men without hats, then a bunch of men with all-shadowing Panamas and when he alighted at the hotel, if he should run into an animated discussion of the 190 pound man. He eats his supper, takes a stroll through the old Campus, grows suspicious when he sees 13-999, and on his return suddenly finds himself in the line of fire of the open order pistol drill, is it at all unlikely that he would take to his heels to the tune of the old bell?

Davie Poplar.

The Y. M. C. A. has had the southeast corner room in Old West building nicely cleaned up, the wall having been calcamined and the floor painted. New chairs will soon be bought. In the meantime though the regular prayer meeting each Tuesday night will be held in this room, for the old chairs will be used.

Cole and Holladay, the well known photographers of Durham, will soon open up a branch department in Chapel Hill.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., OCTOBER 4, 1902.

No. 2.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE DAVIE POPLAR.

On the Campus at the University of North Carolina.

A SHORT HISTORIC SKETCH.

Named for; William Richardson Davie, "The Father of the University"—Where Class Day Exercises Are Held—Slightly Damaged by the Storm of August 6th.

Mr. Editor:

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of August 6th, 1902, Chapel Hill, N. C. was visited by a severe wind storm, coming from the North and reaching a velocity of 60 miles an hour. Large and small limbs were twisted and hurled to the ground, trees were uprooted and telephone and electric wires were injured so that the village would have been in darkness that night save for oil lamps.

When the storm had subsided and the report reached the citizens that two limbs of the "Davie Poplar" had been blown down, deep feelings of regret were expressed, as the tree meant so much to the University. This old poplar is situated in the center of the campus and is about 60 feet high and 5 feet in diameter. It is of the Tulip variety, and every year in the month of May it has beautiful blossoms of a pea green color tinted to a pink at the base of each petal. The tree is straight about 50 feet, then three immense limbs branch out; the two of which on the north side were blown off, exposing to view the center which had been burned out by lightning, when the University was closed during the Civil War. About that time, so some of the ante bellum inhabitants tell me, the tree looked as if it would die, but with the reopening of the University in 1875 it took on a new lease of life and has spread its protecting branches over the green sward for a quarter of a century longer.

When these limbs were blown off in August Dr. Kemp. P. Battle and others secured small branches to make souvenir canes. The President of the University now expects to have a piece of furniture made out of the fallen limbs, and placed in one of the buildings, where it will ever be cherished with fond recollections by the alumni of this institution.

It was under this tree that those venerable patriots who selected the site for the University, at their dinner, after which they drank from a fine spring, situated in a shady nook between four sycamore trees now at the rear of the Chapel Hill Hotel. Under the Davie Poplar, too, they decided that Chapel Hill should be the site of the University.

The tree was named for William

Richardson Davie, a graduate of Princeton, a dashing young cavalry officer of the Revolution, Commissary General under Green, a member of the Federal Constitutional Convention of 1787, Governor of the State, Brigadier General of the United States in the contemplated war with France, special minister to France to avert that war, an able lawyer and eloquent orator, "the father of the University." The county of Davie and the Poplar are his only monuments in North Carolina.

At Commencement time, on Class Day, the closing exercises are held under Davie Poplar. About 5 p. m. on that day the graduates in caps and gowns meet in Memorial Hall, form in line, doublefile, march by the music of a brass band, first to the well in front of the South building where each graduate takes a drink of crystal water, then on to the Davie Poplar. This line is headed by the Chief Marshall, who carries a gold-headed cane and wears a black suit. Over his right shoulder is his handsome regalia of blue and white satin fringed with gold. The march is continued around the tree until a large circle has been formed, then they sit in Turkish fashion on the ground. The Historian, who presents medals to the handsomest man, the ugliest man, etc. A brief history of the class is then read. The class poet is next introduced, who rises and reads his original poem. The class pipe with a long handle decorated with class colors is then given to the president who lights it and takes the first smoke, passing it around to each in the circle. "The Old North State" is then sung; the class yell is given for the University President, members of the Faculty and the Class President.

On this occasion there is indeed a solemnity that makes the new graduate forever cherish in memory this last scene around Davie Poplar.

Mrs. S. S. Sibley.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Annianus Wit.

"1905" went down to the home of a member of the faculty on Sunday to give him a special invitation to come out to the Y. M. C. A. Rally that afternoon. As it was dinner time the Judge cordially invited our friend to dine. Of course a naughty-five "no-a-thank-youed." But this good old soul friend of the students would not thus be baffled. So he told our friend he could not accept his refusal. And with this he commenced carrying him toward the dining hall where there were some girls. Our friend's Annianus wit however did not forsake him and so as a last card he boldly played "he-had-just-had-dinner." As a matter of fact he hadn't eaten any breakfast. But the girl's smiles did not touch him so it was all right.

OUR FIRST GAME.

Contest with Guilford Was Very Easily Won.

CAROLINA, 16; GUILFORD, 0.

"We Have Met the Enemy and We Are Their's," Said Manager White—Varsity Does Herself Credit—Small Attendance—Absence of Rooting—Today's Game.

Carolina has played and won her initial football game of the season. While we were not sure that Varsity would defeat the Quakers, we had every reason to believe she would, considering the fact that Guilford had never, in all her football career, lowered the white and blue. Therefore, the victory came to us as no surprise and while the score is not as large as it should have been, when it is remembered that the contest was fought under the most unfavorable circumstances, the extreme hot weather rendering a telling effect upon the men, it is entirely satisfactory and indicates that more victories await us.

At 1:30 Capt. Foust and his warriors went hurriedly out to the athletic field where the Piedmont boys were leisurely awaiting their arrival. The two Captains agreed upon 15 minute halves and every man went running to his place. Capt. Foust chose to defend the east goal and Bully Jones planted his foot against the pig skin and the game was on.

Patterson, for Guilford, received the kick off but did not advance any as Mr. Farlow objected and emphasized his objection by a complete turning over of Patterson's "earthly tabernacle." After making two futile attempts to gain ground Patterson attempted to punt but Foust spoiled the idea. Carolina having the ball, Berkeley, by the beautiful interference of Foust, skirted left end for twenty yards and McNeill on the next pass gained ten. The ball was then on Guilford's 15 yard line. It was up to Newton for a touch down. He broke through Guilford's line of human defense and, out of breath, placed the leather under the goal. Jones kicked goal.

Time: 2 min. 4 sec. Carolina 6, Guilford 0.

Lindsey kicked the ball to Jones in deep left who threw to Graves who fumbled and a Guilford child sat squarely on the ball. It availed the Quakers nothing, however, as the Carolina wall was impregnable and Giles, a new man, figured greatly in making the line appear as a stone wall. He had a world of force in every rush and brought forth vociferous applause. Carolina being held on downs, Graves kicked to right but Guilford fumbled and Townsend claimed the honor. Newton was given the ball and

by interference that was strong and fervid, made a beautiful run of 35 yards. Berkeley skirted left end for a touch down amid great applause. Graves failed to make place kick.

Time: 6 minutes. Score: Carolina 10, Guilford 0.

Guilford landed the skin over in Grave's territory but he found the Quakers watching him. Being unable to advance, Berkeley sent the ball 45 yards into Guilford's grounds. Here Guilford tries a trick that Noah worked. They made double passes and lost double ground. Patterson noticing his proximity to the goal punted 40 yds. Foust carried Berkeley around the left end for seventy yards and there Newton is given the ball and another touch down is credited.

Time: 5 min. Score: C. 16. G. 0.

With one minute remaining in which to make a touch down, Guilford sends the ball to Jones. Jacocks relieves Berkeley after the first rush. Jones punts 34 yards. Time up.

Ball on Guilford's 15 yard line.

At the close of the first half it was evident owing to the extreme warm weather, that the boys could not hold out for fifteen minutes in the second half, so the managers very agreeably fixed the limit to ten minutes.

After an intermission of twenty minutes the warriors, bloody, dirty and sweaty braced themselves and went forth to determine the struggle.

Mann and Parker respectively relieved Newton and Giles.

Guilford punted the ball "into" Farlow who advanced 10 yards. McNeil, Mann and Berkeley each in turn carried the ball within 20 yds. of the visitors goal. Mann then circled left end for a touch down, but on account of foul interference by one of our half backs, the ball was brought back to its former place. By consistent gains Carolina carried the ball within five yards of Guilford's goal and then lost on downs. Guilford then went into the game apparently with renewed vigor. Time after time they hit our line for good gains and it looked as if they would score. But Foust spoke to his men and they obeyed. Once more the "Tar Heels", proved as a stone wall and the Quakers hit it as paper dolls. The referee blew his whistle, the game was over, and Carolina, as usual, had won.

Carolina—

Stewart, C.; Farlow, R. G.; Giles and Parker, L. G.; Jones, R. T.; Foust, L. T.; Fisher and Norcum, L. E.; Townsend and Harris, R. E.; McNeil, F.; Jacocks and Berkeley, L. H. B.; Mann and Newton, R. H. B. and Graves, Q.

Guilford—

Stockard, C.; Odell, R. G.; Fitzgerald, L. G.; McNairy, R. T.; Pritchard, L. T.; Henton, L. E.; Short, R. E.; Dixon, Q.; Patterson, F.; Snipes, R. H. B.; Leak, L. H. B.

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

In justice to our student body and to our Alma Mater, THE TAR HEEL wishes to correct the impression that has been made by an article in last week's "Hustler" concerning Carolina's position with reference to the S. I. A. A., and to explain in few words the attitude she assumes in expressing her desire to withdraw from that organization.

Evidently our Vanderbilt friend does not understand our position. And tho' it is not to be expected of him to see the situation from our point of view, yet he might be a little less severe in his criticism.

In expressing her desire to sever her connection with the S. I. A. A. Carolina is not prompted by any such motives as the Hustler assigns. She does not wish to "play whomsoever she can persuade or induce to play for her" nor does she wish to follow "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The faculty rules by which she will be guided will be as stringent as those of the S. I. A. A., indeed they will be practically the same as those of that organization with one exception—the one year rule will not be enforced. Carolina has many athletic men who come here from other institutions, and to debar those from playing would simply be an injustice to them and to herself. In short the sentiment of the student body is against remaining in the S. I. A. A. and Carolina has enough of it.

Frequently THE TAR HEEL has to urge upon the students the necessity of going out on the athletic field and of "getting behind the team." Judging from appearances most of our men have taken this strictly in a literal sense. Now the THE TAR HEEL wishes to urge you not to get too close "behind the team." Give the men room to play. In short KEEP OFF THE SIDE LINES.

The foot ball season is now on and our first game has been played and won. The evidences of magnificent coaching as manifested in this game were indeed gratifying. The second greatest feature of the

game was the almost total absence of cheering.

What's the matter?

THE TAR HEEL takes pleasure in announcing to the friends of the University that the Sophomores have practically given up their time established practice of hazing Freshmen. We venture assertion that this evil has been practised less this fall than any fall since the re-opening of this institution. The decline of this barbarous practice must be prophetic of good. Sophomore, lay it aside *now* and *forever*.

Bible Study Rally.

The Bible Study Rally of the of the Y. M. C. A. held Sunday afternoon in the Chapel was well attended. The address by Prof. C. Alphonso Smith on "The Advantages of Bible Study" was enjoyed.

His discussion was based on these three points:

(1). The influence the Bible has had upon the literature of the world. (2). The historical value of the Bible. (3). The influence of its diction upon our language.

This address, one of the simplest and strongest lectures delivered lately in the Chapel. It will probably be published this year, in the second issue of the University Magazine.

After this address short talks were made by Messrs. Barnhart, Judd, Harper and Bynum, explaining the respective courses which they will teach.

The teachers for the different courses are as following:

Life of Christ—Barnhart and Gordon.

Acts and Epistle—Judd and Stevens.

Old Testament Characters—McFadyen.

Personal Workers—Harper.

Study in Mission—J. K. Ross.

About sixty students were enrolled in the courses Sunday. More however will be enrolled as the session advances.

Atlantic Symphony Quartette.

The musical intertainment given by the Atlantic Symphony Quartette, Wednesday night, for the benefit of Athletics was of a high tone. Singers all, they sang with that spirit which is characteristic of those who sing for the love of song.

The Quartette (Messrs. Smith, Coley, Nowell and Church) captured the audience with their opening select-on "Until the Dawn" the tenor being especially pronounced. Their rendering of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "Kentucky Bade" made all say "I got Mine."

Miss Lauro Belle's Piano Solo "Faust", by Leybach, was received with keen appreciation. Her touch was perfect and showed that skill which long and careful training alone will bring.

Miss McMillian, formerly of Kentucky but now of Lumberton, N.C., is a charming little wonder. Like Miss Belle attractive in appearance and graceful in every act pleased all. Her "Just a Little Boy" and "Midnight Dialogue of Papa's Inquisitive Baby Boy" showed her to be a perfect performer of the

mimic.

In the tenor Solo, "If you loved me," Mr. Coley was at his best:

My heart with joy divine does thrill—

If you loved me,

T'would give this life of mine it fill—

Of ecstasy,

Each golden moment spent with you,

On rainbow wings would flee.

The sky would be a ceaseless blue—

If you loved me.

What odds to me how dark the night—

If you loved me?

For in your eyes a beacon light of love,

I'd see.

My future now a dark abyss,

Forever changed would be—

If you loved me.

University Organizations.

While Alton Packard is amusing some gay audience and DeMotte charming some cultured body let us turn aside from matters foreign and look to things at home. Where have more puns been made and more jokes imposed and more sound reason administered than in the pictured halls of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies? Yet there are some students, thanks they are but few, who go from the University, some that graduate, who never join either of these famous organizations.

The importance of being a member, and taking an active part in the work of the Society is a point deserving mention many times over.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors join now, you should have joined before! Freshmen and Professional students join now, you never will regret the step.

The initiating fee is within the reach of every student. It dwindled into insignificance when you search the past or examine the present or think of the future and see the good derived from Society influence. Look at the record of so many illustrious members. In the Society is where the student stands face to face with fellow student and looks him in the eye, in the Society is where Carolian's clever debaters are trained. Here laughter and mirth have their place, here law and order their meaning, and good judgment and good sense have their force.

The custom prevailing is for the student from the West to join the Di. and those from the East, the Phi. The appeal is not for the Di.; the appeal is not for the Phi. Their aim and purpose are the same. The appeal is in the interest of the student who is not a member of one or the other. It is not a case of beggary from scarcity of members but a whole-soul in those who ought to join and receive the benefits therefrom. In fact, over two-thirds of the new men are, or soon will be, active members. Why should you, one of the one-third, not join? No man should leave the University of North Carolina without registering his name on the Secretary's book of either the famous Di or famous Phi. Student you will never regret the move, it is a splendid privilege and will be a lasting honor.

In connection with the Society, for the information of this year's class, another important factor in college life is that found in the advantages offered in attendance upon the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Monthly meet-

ings are held throughout the college year for the discussion of scientific subjects and to keep the students in touch with the research work that is being carried on in our own laboratories. Students interested in scientific topics will gain much through regular attendance.

The North Carolina Historical Society is a similar organization to the Mitchell Society, differing only in the material handled. "The purpose of this Society is to collect, investigate and publish material illustrative of history of North Carolina. The educational aim of this is to create a love of historical study and to give training in scientific methods of historical investigations. To this end meetings are held monthly in the History lecture room. All members of the University are eligible to membership.

The Shakespeare Club is in direct harmony with above mentioned Societies. It offers opportunity for comparative studies in the dramatic literature of ancient and foreign languages. It attempts to excite interest in the art of literary composition. The Club has a small but valuable collection of reference books.

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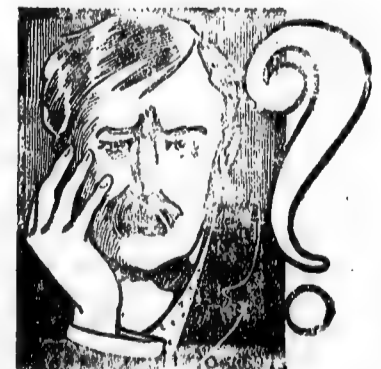
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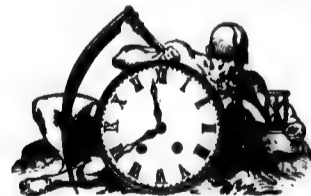
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

In justice to our student body and to our Alma Mater, THE TAR HEEL wishes to correct the impression that has been made by an article in last week's "Hustler" concerning Carolina's position with reference to the S. I. A. A., and to explain in few words the attitude she assumes in expressing her desire to withdraw from that organization.

Evidently our Vanderbilt friend does not understand our position. And tho' it is not to be expected of him to see the situation from our point of view, yet he might be a little less severe in his criticism.

In expressing her desire to sever her connection with the S. I. A. A. Carolina is not prompted by any such motives as the Hustler assigns. She does not wish to "play whomever she can persuade or induce to play for her" nor does she wish to follow "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The faculty rules by which she will be guided will be as stringent as those of the S. I. A. A., indeed they will be practically the same as those of that organization with one exception—the one year rule will not be enforced. Carolina has many athletic men who come here from other institutions, and to debar those from playing would simply be an injustice to them and to herself. In short the sentiment of the student body is against remaining in the S. I. A. A. and Carolina has enough of it.

Frequently THE TAR HEEL has to urge upon the students the necessity of going out on the athletic field and of "getting behind the team." Judging from appearances most of our men have taken this strictly in a literal sense. Now the THE TAR HEEL wishes to urge you not to get too close "behind the team." Give the men room to play. In short KEEP OFF THE SIDE LINES.

The foot ball season is now on and our first game has been played and won. The evidences of magnificent coaching as manifested in this game were indeed gratifying. The second greatest feature of the

game was the almost total absence of cheering.

What's the matter?

THE TAR HEEL takes pleasure in announcing to the friends of the University that the Sophomores have practically given up their time established practice of hazing Freshmen. We venture assertion that this evil has been practised less this fall than any fall since the re-opening of this institution. The decline of this barbarous practice must be prophetic of good. Sophomore, lay it aside *now* and *forever*.

Bible Study Rally.

The Bible Study Rally of the Y. M. C. A. held Sunday afternoon in the Chapel was well attended. The address by Prof. C. Alphonso Smith on "The Advantages of Bible Study" was enjoyed.

His discussion was based on these three points:

(1). The influence the Bible has had upon the literature of the world. (2). The historical value of the Bible. (3). The influence of its diction upon our language.

This address, one of the simplest and strongest lectures delivered lately in the Chapel. It will probably be published this year in the second issue of the University Magazine.

After this address short talks were made by Messrs. Barnhart, Judd, Harper and Bynum explaining the respective courses which they will teach.

The teachers for the different courses are as following:

Life of Christ—Barnhart and Gordon.

Acts and Epistle—Judd and Stevens.

Old Testament Characters—McFadyen.

Personal Workers—Harper.

Study in Mission—J. K. Ross.

About sixty students were enrolled in the courses Sunday. More however will be enrolled as the session advances.

Atlantic Symphony Quartette.

The musical intertainment given by the Atlantic Symphony Quartette, Wednesday night, for the benefit of Athletics was of a high tone. Singers all, they sang with that spirit which is characteristic of those who sing for the love of song.

The Quartette (Messrs. Smith, Coley, Nowell and Church) captured the audience with their opening select-on "Until the Dawn" the tenor being especially pronounced. Their rendering of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "Kentucky Bade" made all say "I got Mine."

Miss Lauro Belle's Piano Solo "Faust", by Leybach, was received with keen appreciation. Her touch was perfect and showed that skill which long and careful training alone will bring.

Miss McMillian, formerly of Kentucky but now of Lumberton, N. C., is a charming little wonder. Like Miss Belle attractive in appearance and graceful in every act pleased all. Her "Just a Little Boy" and "Midnight Dialogue of Papa's Inquisitive Baby Boy" showed her to be a perfect performer of the

mimic.

In the tenor Solo, "If you loved me," Mr. Coley was at his best:

My heart with joy divine does thrill—

If you loved me,

T'would give this life of mine it fill—

Of ecstasy,

Each golden moment spent with you,

On rainbow wings would flee.

The sky would be a ceaseless blue—

If you loved me.

What odds to me how dark the night—

If you loved me?

For in your eyes a beacon light of love,

I'd see.

My future now a dark abyss,

Forever changed would be—

If you loved me.

University Organizations.

While Alton Packard is amusing some gay audience and DeMotte charming some cultured body let us turn aside from matters foreign and look to things at home. Where have more puns been made and more jokes imposed and more sound reason administered than in the pictured halls of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies? Yet there are some students, thanks they are but few, who go from the University, some that graduate, who never join either of these famous organizations.

The importance of being a member, and taking an active part in the work of the Society is a point deserving mention many times over. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors join now, you should have joined before! Freshmen and Professional students join now, you never will regret the step.

The initiating fee is within the reach of every student. It dwindled into insignificance when you search the past or examine the present or think of the future and see the good derived from Society influence. Look at the record of so many illustrious members. In the Society is where the student stands face to face with fellow student and looks him in the eye, in the Society is where Carolian's clever debaters are trained. Here laughter and mirth have their place, here law and order their meaning, and good judgment and good sense have their force.

The custom prevailing is for the student from the West to join the Di. and those from the East, the Phi. The appeal is not for the Di.; the appeal is not for the Phi. Their aim and purpose are the same. The appeal is in the interest of the student who is not a member of one or the other. It is not a case of beggary from scarcity of members but a whole-soul in those who ought to join and receive the benefits therefrom. In fact, over two-thirds of the new men are, or soon will be, active members. Why should you, one of the one-third, not join? No man should leave the University of North Carolina without registering his name on the Secretary's book of either the famous Di or famous Phi. Student you will never regret the move, it is a splendid privilege and will be a lasting honor.

In connection with the Society, for the information of this year's class, another important factor in college life is that found in the advantages offered in attendance upon the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Monthly meet-

ings are held throughout the college year for the discussion of scientific subjects and to keep the students in touch with the research work that is being carried on in our own laboratories. Students interested in scientific topics will gain much through regular attendance.

The North Carolina Historical Society is a similar organization to the Mitchell Society, differing only in the material handled. "The purpose of this Society is to collect, investigate and publish material illustrative of history of North Carolina. The educational aim of this is to create a love of historical study and to give training in scientific methods of historical investigations. To this end meetings are held monthly in the History lecture room. All members of the University are eligible to membership.

The Shakespeare Club is in direct harmony with above mentioned Societies. It offers opportunity for comparative studies in the dramatic literature of ancient and foreign languages. It attempts to excite interest in the art of literary composition. The Club has a small but valuable collection of reference books.

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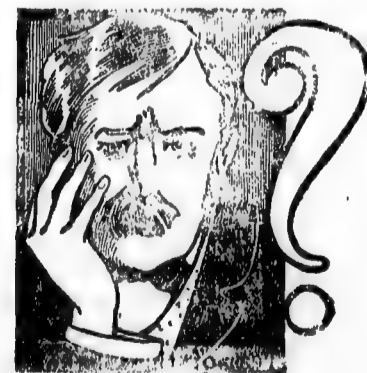
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SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret).
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Order of Gingham (Junior, Sec. of the Gorgon's Head).
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
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F. M. Wooten, Solicitor.
T. A. Adams, Clerk.
J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Coroner.

The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

C. T. Woolen, Leader.
T. F. Rhodes, Bus. Man.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Boys the foot ball team, whether it wins or loses every game played this season, deserves your support and it is your duty, if you are financially able, to give it your hearty support. It is your team; it represents the physical and mental manhood of our University. Stand by it, therefore, through thick and thin and let its victories and defeats be your victories and defeats.

A large crowd should attend the game this afternoon. Oak Ridge has been practicing daily for about one month and they expect to give Carolina a warm reception. Varsity too will be in excellent condition to battle with the visitors and the game will be close and exciting.

Changes in Football Rules.

We condense the following from The Lafayette:

While there have been some changes in the football rules for this season, with a few exceptions, none are radical. The following are the most important.

1. Both sides change goals after a try at goal from a touchdown or after a successful field-kicked goal.

2. If in snapping back the ball the player so doing be off-side twice in the same down, the opponents receive five yards.

3. No coaching by substitutes or others not participating in the game is allowed, only in case of accident to a player and then only the official representative previously designated—shall anyone except the twenty-two players come upon the field of play.

Five men are allowed to walk up and down on either side of the field, the rest, including substitutes, water carriers, and all admitted within the enclosure must be seated throughout the game. The breaking of any part of this is a foul, and punishable by loss of five yards to side whose man infringes. Downs and the point to be gained remain unchanged.

4. In case of a foul during a run the umpire's whistle may terminate such run—and the offending side loses 25 yards.

Senior Election.

At 9.45 a. m. on last Saturday the Senior Class met in Gerrard Hall for the purpose of electing officers. The following gentlemen were named for the several positions:

President—F. L. Foust.
1st Vice President—George Wilcox.
2nd Vice President—Jake Tomlinson.
Secretary and Treasurer—R. B. Collins.
Class Orator—G. L. Jones.
Statistician—Z. V. Judd.
Prophet—R. S. Stewart.
Historian—R. W. Herring.

Second Year Med. Election.

President, Leone B. Newell.
Vice President, J. H. Harper.
Secretary and Treasurer, Kemp Plummer Battle Bonner.
Surgeon, J. B. Cranmer.
Statistician, J. Gibson.
Poet, E. Von den Steinen.
Coroner, L. F. Johnson.
Chaplain, C. E. Conwell.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

No. 3.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OAK RIDGE BEATEN.

Varsity's Interference the Feature of the Game.

CAROLINA, 35; OAK RIDGE, 0.

Carolina Wins her Second Game of the Season in a Walk—Beautiful Interference and All Round Team Work of Carolina dazed the Oak Ridge Boys

Over three hundred students, filled with enthusiasm and college spirit, saw Carolina in a snappy, gingery game, administer a severe and crushing defeat to the Oak Ridge team last Saturday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 35 to 0. Of course we expected to defeat the visitors; it was but natural for us to form such a belief. We are a University with an enrollment of over 500 boys and have therefore a larger number from which to choose than a preparatory school. But we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that the score was really larger than was anticipated by the most sanguine, and the magnitude of the defeat indicates one of two things: either Oak Ridge has an inferior team as compared with that of last year or Carolina has decidedly a stronger one.

This game has been productive of much good in that it has forcibly demonstrated the telling effect of Carolina's efficient coaching received during the week prior to the game. One feature of the game was strikingly noticeable. Every blow against the enemy was well planned and admirably executed. The interference was of a high order and simply bewildered the visitors. Continue your good work, Mr. Olcott, and you may rest assured that if Varsity continues to make such marked improvement the annihilation of the Virginia football team will be a dead certainty.

The Oak Ridge team was the first to reach the scene of the struggle and upon its arrival was greeted with loud applause. But when Capt. Foust and his men made their appearance the students went wild with enthusiasm and the applause that followed was loud and inspiring.

Two men ran to the center of the field, a bright coin was tossed in the air, heads fell and Capt. Foust came away with a silly smile, while the Oak Ridge boys went merrily away to defend the east goal. The whistle was blown and there was a dead stillness in the air. Graves bunted the leather slowly to Oak Ridge and the struggle began.

Ross attempted to scoop up the pig skin but Captain Foust unceremoniously made his appearance and claimed the earth and the contents thereof. Carolina having the ball,

Berkeley skirted left end for 12 yards and on the next pass "Farmer Newton" with amazing rapidity, which caused the visitors to stare, circled left end for a touch down amidst rounds of applause. Jones kicked goal.

Time 35 seconds. Score Carolina 6; Oak Ridge 0.

Glenn, for Oak Ridge, drove the ball far into Carolina's territory and Forest advanced 15 yards. Then there was a stillness, then a rush and Berkeley passed by left end for 35 yards. By consistent gains Carolina rapidly approached the Oak Ridge goal. "Now for a touch down," said Graves. Oak Ridge believed what he said. The signal was given, the visitor's ends came together and stared at our proceedings. So there was a pair of stairs and Berkeley walked over for a touch down. Jones placed the leather between the posts.

Time 2 minutes 25 seconds. Carolina 12; Oak Ridge 0.

Glenn punted the ball forty yards and Ingle advanced 15. Newton was given the leather and ran twenty-five yards. In order to give Varsity some relief, Graves kicked the ball far into the visitors territory. This was the first time Oak Ridge gained possession of the ball. They ran against our line but it proved impregnable. Being unable to advance Glenn stepped back for a kick but made a fluke. Varsity took the ball and by hard line plunging and cleverly skirting of the ends, Newton was pushed over for another touch down.

Time 4 minutes, 8 seconds. Jones failed to kick goal. Score, Carolina 17; Oak Ridge 0.

Glenn punted 40 yards and Ingle returned the ball 35. On a fumble Carolina obtained the ball and Newton made a sensational run of 45 yards. Berkeley by strong interference, skirted left end for 15 yards. Newton then crossed the line for another touch down.

Time 3 minutes. Score: Carolina 23; Oak Ridge 0.

Ingle, after receiving the kick off, sent the ball back 40 yards. Here Oak Ridge for the first time made a few gains but was finally held on downs, and Greene thought, after making two miserable efforts to plunge into the vitals of our men, he could make a drop kick for the goal but his plans were frustrated. The ball being in Carolina's possession, Berkeley made the run of his life, cleverly dodging the Oak Ridge bones, and scored another touch down amid thundering applause. Jones kicked goal.

Time 4 minutes. Score: Carolina 29; Oak Ridge 0.

SECOND HALF.

At the beginning of the second half the following men were substituted: Allen, Harris, Endicott, Jacocks, McNeil, and Carr.

Oak Ridge being unable to make the required distance drove the ball to Carr who made a sensational run

of about 45 yards, making a touch down. It did not count, however, as "Billy" ran out side of the line in making the attempt. Jacocks was given the ball and rushed over for a touch down. Jones kicked goal.

Carolina had started steadily up the geld for another touch down when time was called.

Final score: Carolina, 35; Oak Ridge 0.

Referree, Frank Smathers; Umpire, J. H. McRae. 15 and 10 minute halves.

LINE-UP.

Carolina—Stewart, C.; Parker, L. G.; Farlow, R. G.; Foust, L. T.; Jones, R. T.; Fisher, L. E.; Townsens, R. E.; Graves and Carr, Q.; Ingle, and McNeil, F.; Newton and Jacocks, R. H. B. Berkeley and Allen, L. H. B.

Oak Ridge—Kirkpatrick, C.; Hester, L. G.; Dixon, R. G.; Monship, L. T.; Stockard, R. I.; Lyon, L. E.; Bunker, R. E.; Ross, Q.; Glenn, F.; Rodgers, R. H. B.; Markham, L. A. B.

Public Lectures at The University for Session 1902-1903.

October 9th, Rev. Dr. J. William Jones.

October 23rd, Prof. H. F. Lin-scott.

November 6th, Prof. C. Alphonso Smith.

November 13th, Mozart Symphony Concert Co.†

November 20th, Dean, J. C. McRae.

December 6th, Mr. Willoughby Reide.†

January 6th, Dr. C. D. Verner.

January 15th, Prof. J. W. Gore.

January 22nd, Dr. Garrett P. Serviss.†

January 30th, Hon. George Wendling.†

February 6th, Prof. W. H. Deurden.

February 14th, Dr. John B. DeMotte.†

February 19th, Mr. Alton Packard.†

February 28th, Dr. George W. Cable.†

March 5th, Dr. W. J. Holland.

March 19th, Prof. Charles Bas-kerville.

March 26th, Prof. R. H. Lewis, M. D.

April 4th, Prof. J. D. Bruner.

† Star Lecture Course.

With the Societies.

The query discussed by the Phi. Society last Saturday night was, Resolved: "That an offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britain would be to the best interest of the U. S." The negative won, and Mr. McFadyen made the best speech.

The query discussed by the Di. was Resolved: "That President Roosevelt's position with Trusts is justifiable.

The affirmative won, and Mr. Hudson made the best speech.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

In the Colleges and Universities of the South.

SEVERAL HEAVY TEAMS.

Present Season Will See the Most Splendid Array of Football Material, Coached by the Most Talented Experts, that the Southern Grid-iron Has Known.

The most reliable information that is to be had indicates that the present season will see the most splendid array of football material, coached by the most talented football experts, that the southern grid-iron has ever known. Every southern college where the great college game is allowed has its eleven hard at work on the field every afternoon, and the time is fast drawing near when the long-haired man with the football togs will be the hero of the athletic field.

VANDERBILT DANGEROUS.

There is much of the old material returned at Vanderbilt and the university has been particularly fortunate in getting some of the best new material that has ever entered there.

Several of the preparatory schools which are feeders for Vanderbilt have sent up their most experienced football players, and Coach Watkins banks considerably on this material. The team undoubtedly looks dangerous at this distance and unless an unequal chunk of tough luck in the shape of accident happens to the Commodores their chances for regaining the South's championship are very bright.

NASHVILLE LOOKS BRIGHT.

The University of Nashville eleven is another that threatens to give its opponents trouble before the season has passed. Some half a dozen of last year's eleven have returned, besides several good substitutes and promising new material. Coach Snow, from the University of Michigan, is in charge of the team. He played on Michigan's wonderful eleven last year that scored over five hundred points to their opponents' nothing. Thus far the reports from Monteagle, Tenn., where the team has been practicing, indicate that the men lack speed and that it will take lots of hard work to get them into championship form. Nashville lost a golden opportunity last year to win the championship, and she lost it largely by the failure of her team to grind out the plays with sufficient speed and regularity. Nashville and Vanderbilt will not get a chance at each other's throats this year, and the relative merits of the two teams will have to be figured out

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Published every Saturday by the General Athletic Association.

Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

To-day's game with Furman is the last game the Varsity will play on our gridiron this season. Let's all see it.

Just at this time there seems to be much speculation among those interested in Southern athletics as to what sort of a foot ball team Carolina has this season. It is not our purpose to allay nor to arouse curiosity; nor is it our policy to make wild predictions. However, we feel safe in venturing this statement: If our team continues to improve for the next two weeks as rapidly as it has improved for the past two, the Varsity will answer for itself in a way that will be thoroughly convincing—in a way that will leave no room for doubt or speculation.

As nothing has yet been said in these columns about the several class teams, we deem it prudent to say a few words of encouragement to them and to give a reason for their championship. So far the work of most of these teams has been good, especially that of the Sophomores. And it is to be hoped that the daily practice will continue. Few of us realize the importance of the class teams. They are indeed the feeders of the Varsity, and so are just as important as the scrub team. Strong class teams this year mean a strong Varsity next year. Therefore let us give these teams due recognition and urge upon them the importance of regular systematic practice.

THE TAR HEEL wishes to call the attention of its readers to the article on "Why Young Men Should Study Shakespeare," by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, which has just been published in pamphlet form by the University Society of New York. The article was prepared by Dr. Smith for an encyclopedia, but was published by this Society, and has been published in pamphlet form together with an article on "How to Study Shakespeare," by Hamilton Wright Mabie.

The names of these two scholars and authors are sufficient to commend this pamphlet to all lov-

ers of literature. We would say to all: read these two articles; they will do you good.

DOGGERL,

Or a Tale New in the Telling.

A ring of boys about a dog,
With laughter most uproar'ous,
Attracted the attention of
A minister decorous.

Then he with sanctimonious mien
In their direction steering,
Inquired the reason of their mirth,
Some mischief he was fearing.

The boys at once their laughter stopped;
The youngest made reply,
"We're going to give this dog to him
Who tells the biggest lie."

The minister with horror spoke,
His scorn gleamed in his eye,
"You wicked little boys," said he,
"I never told a lie!"

Then silence fell upon the group,
Fell like a heavy fog,
Till with one voice the chorus rose,
"Say, let's give him the dog!"

"OH! WOBB," '04.

The Heritage and Duty of Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans.

"Tis my custom to speak often of matters concerning the Confederacy—I intend to keep on speaking of the Confederacy—and I offer apologies to no mortal man," so began Dr. J. Wm. Jones in the opening words of the first of the scheduled series. The doctor continued in part:

"I have decided to speak to you tonight on 'The Heritage and Duty of Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans'. I have been led to this by the observation that our young people know so little about that epoch of history embracing the Confederacy and the principles for which the men who composed the Confederacy fought. Some time ago a teacher asked her pupils to name some of the great Southern generals. There was some hesitancy and one of the scholars replied: 'I remember one—Sir Albert Sidney!' * * *

What is your heritage young men? a heritage of traitors that sought to overthrow the best form of government ever created? a heritage that sought to perpetuate the crime of slavery? No! a thousand times No! You have a heritage of purest patriotism; a heritage that neither you nor posterity has any right ever to be ashamed of; a heritage of men, who Lee said always fought for Constitutional rights.

Secession was an inalienable right of the States. England long ago recognized this in her Colonial negotiations. John Q. Adams said there was the same right to dissolve the Union that there was to form it, that the States had better part in than to be held together in restraint * * * New England was the nest of secession and the Hartford Convention is the nest egg. * * * Horace Greeley, during Lincoln's administration advocated secession. * * * The Northern Historians will tell you that secession originated with John Calhoun but Mr. Davis is right when he says, 'The only difference between Massachusetts and South Carolina is that Massachusetts threatened and South Carolina acted' * * * The refusal of the Federal Government

to try President Davis for treason seems to me to settle the question. Jefferson Davis was not guilty of treason. * * *

Slavery was not the real cause of the war—a mere occasion. John Brown's raid and its approbation in the North, the election of Lincoln by sectional vote were two of the many causes that led up to the conflict.

Young men, your fathers were men of patriotism, not governed by sensation and jealousy. They were forced to resist the encroachments upon constitutional rights. The North fired the first shot at Harper's Ferry and the refusal to evacuate Fort Sumter * * *

Young men, I say you have a heritage, a heritage of glory. The North had a population of twenty million; the South only nine million, of whom four million were slaves. The North enlisted 2,850,132 soldiers; the South only 600,000. I was surprised to see the other day, that some writer says he can prove that the South had one and a half million soldiers. He is wrong, if your fathers had had a million and a half men they would have driven the Yankees into the Arctic Ocean. * * *

Your duty, young men, is to study the history of that great struggle; get at the facts. If any man says Lee was a rebel look him in the eye and say, "Washington was a rebel because he fought against constitutional government; Lee was not a rebel, for he fought for constitutional rights; if there were any other rebels they lived north of the Potomac." See to it that you know this history, and that you hand it down as it ought to be. Study the deeds of those heroic men, the men who wore the gray, the men who took off their gray coats and went back to work in the fields; the men who have made this fair Southland blossom and bloom as a rose. The day is not far distant when the South shall take the first rank in the industrial world, and her sons shall take their proper place."

First Year Medical Class Meets.

The First Year Medical Class met Tuesday, Sept. 23rd and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

- C. O. Abernethy, President.
- B. Starnes, 1st Vice President.
- John Knox, 2nd " "
- A. D. Parrott, Secretary.
- A. H. Rose, Treasurer.
- R. E. Marks, Surgeon.
- B. A. Hocutt, Chaplain.
- Jesse Wilcox, Historian.
- Hoggard, Prophet.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers.

The Sophomore class met Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel and elected the following officers:

- J. V. Howard, President.
- C. C. Barnhart, Vice President.
- Nixon, Secretary.
- Daniel, Historian.
- Hudson, Class Representative.
- Mr. R. W. Perry was elected manager and Whitley Captain of that most excellent football team which the Sophs will put out.

Prof. Cobb lectured to the students of the Baptist Female University in Raleigh last Monday evening.

Exchanges.

The University of California has over a hundred candidates for its Foot Ball Team.

The average age of graduation at Yale is 22 years, 7 months and 12 days. The youngest class ever graduated at Yale 22 years and 7 days; the oldest 22 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Mary had a little lamp,
A jealous lamp, no doubt;
For when Mary's beau went in,
Why, the little lamp went out.

According to the Sewanee Purple only about twenty-five gridiron warriors have survived the fierce practice games.

The Board of Editors of the Epitome (Lehigh) have organized and are ready for work. Where is the 1903 Yackety Yack?

Captain Davis of Vanderbilt makes a 100-yard dash for a Kick-off. There is an easier way than that known to the students of U. N. C.

The faculty of Lehigh University has passed a rule prohibiting Freshmen at that institution from joining fraternities until they become Sophomores in full standing.

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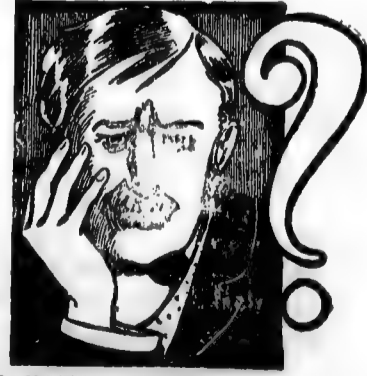
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Locals.

There will be an important meeting this afternoon promptly at 2:30 of all the auburn-haired students in the University to organize "The Ancient and Only Amalgamated Order of Red Heads." The motto of this new organization will probably be, "Let Your Light Shine." Every student from a sandy to a clay head, from a Freshman to a Senior, is asked to be present.

An anonymous Fall poet has sent us the result of his creation for publication. "Godbey, the Ladiesman," is the subject. The would-be poem was promptly thrown in the waste basket, as it cannot be printed without the author's sign.

The rain last Sunday morning was a happy cause to the majority of students for their absence at church Sunday evening.

Complaint is being made by the students of the red bandanna colored brother's drinking at the well on the campus. Of course no objection is made to the college employees, for Bill McDade and Henry Jones are just as much a part of the University as the Davie Poplar or Old East building. The objection is against the colored brother from Chapel Hill who has special business on the campus, and against the country Hamson who occasionally draws in a little inspiration. It is hoped the Faculty will put a stop to this.

The large number of fellows boarding at Commons now is an indication of the fare that is now being given. Over one hundred and twenty can be seen each evening promptly on time at the door waiting to be let in by Parson Adams. The board so far this fall has, perhaps, been the best ever given there for \$8.00 per month.

The expression classes under Mr. McKie this year are larger than those of last year. The first year's course is intended for those who have never had experience in speaking. The second year's course is occupied mostly by extemporaneous speaking. Alden's Art of Debate is the text book used. These classes meet only once a week on some afternoon. Though the student has to take the course two years to count him one year, yet, even if the course did not count anything for graduation, we know any student in the University would be amply repaid by taking the course. It is a pity that these courses do not count for more hours and thus allow the instructor to meet his classes at least twice a week.

Mr. Chas. Ross, '04, has returned to resume his studies at the University. Several weeks ago near Ashboro he received serious injuries on the face, his nose having been broken. His speech is a little hoarse now, but it will probably be all right in a few weeks.

More medical students seem to be joining the literary societies this year than for several years. This is a good move, for there is no reason why this class of students should not take an interest in such an organization, as well as the regular academic student.

Chapel Hill's natural advantages may not amount to so very much but there is one thing she can be especially proud of, and that is, of her Sunday School teachers: she has three of the best in the state. There is hardly a town of five thousand in the state that has three such teachers as Dr. Hume at the Baptist, Dr. Venable at the Presbyterian, and ex-Congressman Stroud at the Methodist Church. The Sunday schools commence at 9:30 a. m. To every student a most cordial invitation is given.

The two literary societies have appointed committees to arrange at once the debates for the coming year. The opinion of the college seems to be that there will be three debates this year: with Johns Hopkins, Georgia, and either Vanderbilt or Virginia. The last named college has been written to but nothing definite has been heard. The matter will probably be reported to the societies tonight.

Mr. Michael Schenck, ex-'97, arrived last week from Cuba, and has entered the Law School.

Judge McNeill, of Wilmington, was on the Hill for a few days visiting his son. Judge McNeill graduated with the last class that went out from here before the University was closed in the Civil War.

The Fresh, Soph and Junior, or more properly, the Junior, Soph and Fresh football teams, have been doing good practice on the old Athletic field this week. "The Freshman team presents the strongest appearance," some disinterested student was heard to say, but a wise Soph standing nearby added that it took brains as well as brawn to play football.

"What's the matter with the Senior football team?" someone asks in an unsigned article sent to THE TAR HEEL. Well, we are unable to inform the gentleman. He partially answers—at least he attempts to answer—his own question in the last part of his article by reckoning that many members of naughty-three are busily working for that team which does not play but is played to, and without any opposition—provided they are prepared—walk up and down the campus in the sunny days in June.

A secret has leaked out of the Di Society. One of their debaters Saturday night made a flourishing speech, and after it was over and the audience could recover the sharp come and go of their breath, the chairman of the committee to decide the debate—Mr. Patton was not on this committee—arose and asked on which side the 'squire spoke.

Matriculates in the University.

Academic—Freshmen, 133; Sophomores, 97; Juniors, 63; Seniors, 63; Graduate Students, 20. Total, 376.

Law—First year, 31; second year, 10, summer law, 30. Total, 71.

Medicine—First year, 36; second year, 35. Total, 71.

Pharmacy—First year, 32; second year, 7. Total 39.

Total students in the University 558.

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We expected it,
We did it,
We, are glad of it.

Didn't Carolina hit the Oak Ridge bones hard.

Stewart, you are doing good work at center. You have made decided improvements lately.

Berkeley, tell the Oak Ridge boys how you did it.

Didn't Frank's interference make you stare!

Two games, 52 points to our credit: none to the enemy.

Wonder how those reserve seats go—the ones the Lord made.

Well, Newton, old farmer, you split things wide open, they say, and carried about two Quakers over the fence with you. Just like you. Get your head down. Keep your knees below your head and you will "spill" any line.

The Southern Book

Exchange

Of Raleigh has established a branch exchange store at Richmond and will establish a chain of exchange stores in several States to handle books that have gone out of use locally. This will enable the public to dispose of school books at near their first cost, as the exchange will charge only ten per cent for handling them.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

from comparative scores, a very untrustworthy method.

TENNESSEE'S TEAM.

Vanderbilt and Nashville naturally present themselves first on account of their weight. It is by no means certain, however, that either of these elevens will romp away with the championship, and it is certain that neither of them will do so without having to make some terrific fights. The University of Tennessee will be in the heavy weight class this year, and will give any team in the South against which it is pitted a worthy struggle, if indications do not fail. The reports from Knoxville are exceedingly encouraging and indicate that the eleven will have better weight than last year, and will be faster.

TEXAS WILL BE HEAVY.

Another team whose weight puts it immediately to the front in the study of the situation is the eleven which will come from the Lone Star State. The latest reports from Dallas give the weight of the Texas line at two hundred pounds to the man. Before any games have been played and the team has been finally selected, several pounds will, no doubt, have been shaved off, but the line will remain, without doubt, as heavy as any in the South. Texas had a good team last year, and has a first-rate bunch of material from the last year's team as a nucleus for the eleven this year. What the eleven will have in the speed line remains to be seen. Hart, of the Yale team, is giving the team pointers, and is perfectly capable of putting forth a formidable eleven. Texas already has games with Sewanee, Tulane, Nashville, the University of Louisiana and the University of Alabama.

GEORGIA'S OUTLOOK GOOD.

So much for the teams with superior weight. A glance at the lighter teams brings Georgia and Sewanee up first with the most encouraging indications. "Light" at Georgia this year means from ten to fifteen pounds heavier than last year. That is, the eleven will weigh close to 165 pounds, or nearly as heavy as Vanderbilt was last year. Coach Reynolds places his team, among the lighter ones, and does not expect to win out against the teams with more bulk. The probability is, however, that Coach Reynolds expects greater things of his team than he is letting be known, and when Georgia trots on the field this year she will have the confidence of the student body behind her.

SEWANEE WILL BE STRONG.

Sewanee, too, is blessed with abundant material and not a bad supply of good timber. Back of this fine material is the wonderful Sewanee spirit, which is hardly equalled at any college in the South. The Sewanee boys stand by the purple in victory and defeat and fight until every shadow of a possibility of victory has departed. This spirit has done more than any other one thing to make the flutter of the royal purple cause a sinking at the heart of opposing teams, and has sent the Sewanee students back to the mountain with the "Sewanee, Ree, Sewanee, Rai," commemorating a victory.

Boynton, of Cornell, is coaching Sewanee this year, and he should be of great service to the team. Last year Sewanee undertook the system of graduate coaching, but she has gone back to the old system and it will probably help her team. The one game of the year which Sewanee concentrates all efforts on to win is the Thanksgiving contest with Vanderbilt. With a line weighing, according to the reports from the mountain, 173 pounds to the man, Sewanee should give Vanderbilt a splendid struggle and doubtless will.

AUBURN'S LIGHT TEAM.

In Georgia, interest in the Auburn eleven is second only to that in the Georgia team. The great Thanksgiving day game is the game of the season here and as Auburn always takes care of one end of the game it is natural that there should be unusual interest in what kind of team will come up from the Alabama college. Gloomy is the word which the Auburn correspondents are using to express the situation there. Very little material from last year and all of it very light is the way the Auburn men describe the situation. The team will, it seems certain, be light, but not so light that it will not make the struggle on Thanksgiving day very interesting.

Speed is the motto at Auburn and lightning plays will be what the eleven will depend largely upon in the season just beginning.

THE TECH'S PROSPECT.

The prospects of the Tech have not been so bright in the history of the school and the students are expecting the team to make a good showing in the games scheduled. Coach Andree is confident and is certainly full of energy and enthusiasm. He has already started vigorous practice and the strictest training. So far no scrimmage work has been done but two teams will probably face each other tomorrow. Coach Andree says it is impossible to give any idea as to how the team will play, as he does not know himself. Many of the new men, who are expected to make the team, have not been able to come on the field on account of examinations.

CLEMSON'S PROSPECTS.

The prospects at Clemson are not flattering. Only one old man has returned, and the team will be composed of light material. Coach Heisman has as many candidates on the field, however, as he can well take care of, and all who know him feel confident that he will turn out a team that Clemson will not be ashamed of.

The following is a partial list of coaches who, according to an exchange, will have charge of Southern teams this fall: Scott, of Yale, North Carolina; Watkins, of Princeton, Vanderbilt; Fisher, of Princeton, Tennessee; Snow, of Michigan, Nashville; Reynolds, of Princeton, Georgia; Audres, of Gallaudet, Georgia Technical; Heisman, of Pennsylvania, Clemson; Dabney, of Virginia, Tulane. Johnny de Saullies, Yale's quarterback last year, will coach the University of Virginia eleven this fall according to the Nashville News.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902.

No. 4.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. BATTLE SPEAKS

Another Interesting and Instructive Lecture.

UNIVERSITY DAY EXERCISES

The Story of the Early Days of the University, and Its Opening on January 15, 1795—Privations and Hardships of the Students—Literary Societies.

The custom has long been in vogue to celebrate the 12th of October as "University Day." This year the exercises were held on Monday, and the day will be especially remembered for Dr. Battle's address.

Gerrard Hall was filled from rostrum to gallery with anxious, eager students, when the University orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. Woollen, touched the scene into silence with a lively selection.

After the invocation by Dr. Jones the delicate strings of the violin again set the balmy autumn air into harmonious vibrations and prepared the audience for Dr. Venable's happy words of introduction: "One hundred and thirteen years ago the University was founded.

"Its history tells of more than a century of loving hope, patient endeavor and brave achievement. The present students of the University have fallen heirs to a great heritage—one that should make them cherish and love their grand old mother.

"It is their privilege this morning to learn something of this University's history from one who bravely bore his part of the struggle for her upbuilding and to whom much of her present success is due—Dr. Kemp Plumme Battle."

As Dr. Battle rose a burst of applause and a round of enthusiasm brought forth a series of his expansive smiles, and he said in substance: The clause in the constitution commanding the General Assembly to provide one or more universities was probably inserted on the instance of the Scotch-Irish of Mecklenburg, who gave their delegates to the Congress at Halifax positive instructions to provide a State college. The charter was granted in 1789, Davie, "Father of the University," being the leading advocate * * The trustees were enabled to begin the upbuilding of the "Old East" on October 12, 1793, by the loan of \$10,000 by the State and subscriptions from the friends of education. The largest donors being Wm. Cain, great-grandfather of our own Major, and Walter Stever, of whom 'tis said, he changed his name from Walter Hogg to Walter Stever, because his sweetheart told him she could not make a "Hogg" of herself for any man.

The first "Presiding Professor"

was Rev. David Kerr. He was succeeded by an excellent young man, Chas. W. Harris, first Professor of Mathematics. Upon the advice of Harris, Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton tutor, was chosen as his successor.

The opening of the doors on January 15, 1795, was a dismal affair. Governor Spaight and many prominent men with him were on hand but not one student. It was not until February that Hinton James came. Before the session ended there were over a hundred students.

Dr. Battle gave glimpses of his researches into the inner life of the University: when feather beds rented for \$24 per year, six students to a bed and bed-bugs in tolerable.

The program of studies drawn up by Davie was then commented upon and instances given of the time when Society life ran high. The "Debating Society" was organized in 1795 with James Mebane President. It was divided July, '95, the new division being called "Concord" which was changed a year after to the Philanthropic and the other division was called the Dialectic. Among some of the queries debated were: "Is female modesty natural or affected?"—the Committee's decision was "very affected;" "Should a man marry for beauty or gold"—it will suffice to say the Committee was composed entirely of gold-bugs.

On account of lack of space only a snatch of Dr. Battle's lecture could be used by THE TAR HEEL. It will be of pleasure to many to know that our post-bellum "Father of the University" is at work on "The History of the University" which will be published at no distant date.

Reception at Dr. Venable's.

A pleasant reception was given to the faculty and to a few students at the home of Dr. Venable Monday evening. From the hours of 8 to 11, one student present reports that he seemed to be transferred to another world, unconscious of time and trouble, conscious only of the happy present. And so with all, the evening was happily spent, even though the spending was recklessly rapid.

The few hours quickly disappeared in absorbing games plus the courses served and if time still lingered the woman music-touch softly shoved time along.

Many of the faculty were out and from among the student body the following were present: Lewis I. F., Dunn, 04, Turner, 03 Smith 04 and Gordon '03 and Coach Olcott. The following young ladies were present: Miss Mary Hume, Miss Marian Hume, of Portsmouth, who is visiting Miss Hume; Miss Margaret Alexander; Misses Mary Thompson, of Raleigh, and Anne Taylor, of Pittsboro, who are visiting Miss Louise Venable; Misses Lucy and Penelope Cobb and Francis MacRae.

FURMAN DEFEATED

In a Hard-Fought Game Last Saturday.

CAROLINA, 10; FURMAN, 0.

The Game Was a Furious Struggle from Start to Finish—Carolina Met an Aggregation of Gridiron Warriors Worthy of Her Steel—Large Crowd Present.

Relying upon the assumption that we have for many years, indeed from the very inception of the field game, been represented by teams which have proved superior to any of the Southern universities and colleges, it was natural for us to class Furman as an easy proposition and unworthy of due consideration. But when we were apprised of the fact that the South Carolinians had held the strong A. & M. team, which has repeatedly and boastfully said that it will defeat us in November, to a tie game, neither side scoring, and that Davidson, our strongest State opponent has succumbed to their terrific blows and severe line plunging, we became uneasy and apprehensive and accordingly prepared ourselves to have a battle royal with the Palmetto boys.

And indeed it was a hard and furious struggle. Carolina for the first time this season had run against an aggregation of gridiron warriors worthy of her steel and it was evident after the first rush that if the white and blue were to wave triumphantly in the breeze victory could only be had by hard, fast, terrible foot ball. Varsity played this sort of a game with the exception of the second half, and when the great mass of dirty, sweaty humanity had cleared the field the "Tar Heels," as on two former occasions had subdued the enemy, taking unto themselves 10 more points and sustaining all previous records by not permitting the enemy to score.

While the score is not satisfactory in the least, it is in all probability to our advantage that we did not roll up a tremendous one. Had our boys not fumbled the ball at the most critical stages of the game we would have defeated the visitors easily by a score of 20 to 0. Of course the wet condition of the grounds rendered spectacular runs and star plays impossible and prevented the best exhibition of team work, but to many students Carolina, under these circumstances played a very disappointing game and did not measure up to her usual high standard. If we are to defeat Virginia this year we must be aroused to a consciousness of our true position.

A large number of spectators had gathered, despite the unfavorable weather, to witness the gridiron struggle and support their respec-

tive teams.

At 2.50 Graves, with a good wind behind him, sent the pig skin far into the territory of the South Carolinians and Sublett advanced the ball 15 yards. After bucking Carolina's line and finding it impregnable Holland stepped back and punted the ball to Graves who by good hard work advanced 20 yards. Newton was given the leather and made five yards through the visitors' line and on the next pass circled left end for 7. A sharp signal was heard, then a hard clash and Ingle was pushed over the line for a touch down.

Time 4 minutes, 35 seconds. Jones failed to kick goal. Score Carolina 5—Furman 0.

Sublett, after running a distance of something over a mile, finally planted his foot against the ball. The kick was fearful and the ball went out of bounds. Carolina brought the ball out 25 yards and Berkeley continued the "agony."

For a few moments the visitors made the required distance but fumbled and Berkeley secured the ball. By beautiful interference Greene skirted left end for 30 yards but on the next pass Carolina fumbled the ball. Furman was unable to advance the leather and Sublett sent the pig skin to Graves who advanced 15 yards. Carolina being held on downs Berkeley kicked 35 yards and Townsend downed Mr. Scaife in his tracks. Furman was off side, and the ball was given to Carolina. Berkeley skirted right end for 20 yards and Newton, following, went 15. Ingle then bucked the line for seven yards. Carolina was then on Furman's 5 yard line. Newton plunged through the line of the visitors and scored the second touch down.

Time 11 minutes.

Score Carolina 10—Furman 0.

THE SECOND HALF.

Holland drove the ball to Fisher who cleverly dogged the enemy and went 20 yards before he was downed. Jacocks and Berkeley made magnificent runs, the latter going 20 yards. McRae was substituted in the place of Berkeley. Jacocks and McRae each in turn made 10 yard runs but on the next three passes Carolina gained no ground and the ball went over. Furman found Carolina's line still stiff and Holland kicked to Graves who ran 20 yards. Jacocks and McRae went 8 and 10 yards respectively. On the next pass Foust gained four yards and for the first time in his life we believe, he was knocked out, but after a few minutes walk he went back in the game with his usual grit and determination. Carolina was unable to carry the ball forward. Here Furman took a brace and things began to look gloomy. Sublett carried the ball around right end for 15 yards and Holland circled left for 10. On account of an improper formation the

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday afternoon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The October number of the Magazine is just out, and on the whole is a very creditable issue. With this appearance several striking changes have been made which, we think, will add many points to the merits of the new volume. First, it has been made larger and comes out with uncut edges; and, for the light-brown dress with the coat of arms of North Carolina there has been substituted a gray cover with our Library front in black. Another change is the Literary department has been subdivided into the department of History, Letters, Political Science, Fiction, Science, General Interest, Poetry and Books.

The editors are enthusiastic in this work and are determined to make the Magazine of 1902-'03 a success. And with the intellectual support of the student-body there is no reason why every issue should not be good. The aim of the Magazine is to publish so much of the student thought as shall be worthy of preservation, and to this end the two Literary Societies have assumed the cost and responsibility of its publication. Students, let your contributions be as free and as numerous as your wonted criticisms and their efforts shall not be vain.

One of the most delightful features of the exercises Monday was the music furnished by the University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Woollen. It was indeed a delightful surprise to us all to know that our orchestra has so wonderfully improved. To Mr. Woollen and the other members we can say truly, in the words of President Venable: "We are proud of you."

In the game with Furman last Saturday the Varsity's line work in breaking up Furman's plays was especially good, and had there been equally as good defensive with the ends and backs, the score would have been easily 20 to 0.

Varsity, strengthen yourself in this respect before it is too late.

From the Greensboro Patriot we learn that Mr. Leonard Charles Van Noppen, '95, was a few days

ago married at Jamestown, N. Y., to Miss Adah Becker, an accomplished young woman who is prominent in social and literary circles in the Empire State. Since leaving the University Mr. Van Noppen has achieved fame as a poet, author and lecturer. Why not have him to lecture to the students of the University? To invite him to come would be only to extend to him a courtesy that is justly due him from his Alma Mater.

Owing to the fact that University Day (October 12th) fell this year on Sunday, holiday was given Monday and the usual exercises were held in the Chapel. The speaker of the day was Dr. K. P. Battle who delivered a most interesting and instructive address on the "Early History of the University."

In this issue is an article headed, "On to Richmond" advocating the inauguration of a movement which we heartily endorse. Let the President of the Athletic Association call a meeting and start this at once and there is no doubt but that three or four hundred U. N. C. students will witness the Richmond game in November.

Manager Dunn wishes to inform those who have subscribed to the foot ball fund that it is time to "pay up." He assures them that their promptness to heed this notice will be appreciated.

"On to Richmond."

The suggestion has been made several times in the past to run an excursion to the Virginia game and no excursion has ever been run. And the reason why this has fallen flat is probably twofold: in the first place though a large number of students were in favor of running the excursion no one took the lead, no one made any systematic effort to see could such an excursion be run. In the second place there was not enough faith in Carolina.

Even this early in the season, however, we believe firmly that this second reason is crushed out of existence. And even this early in the season we do not hesitate in saying that we do not believe this faith is going to be ill put.

And so the only thing for us to do now is to get some one to take the lead and on November 27th, four hundred white and blue pennants will triumphantly wave on the side lines of the Richmond field.

Suggestion is therefore made that the president of the athletic association call an early meeting of the student body—with in two weeks possibly—and have a committee of students, who have an eye for business, appointed. An excursion could start from Durham and go direct to Richmond early Thursday morning and return that evening. To be conservative about the number, four hundred tickets could be sold. A special train of course would take the students from Chapel Hill to Durham while special rates could be given from Raleigh, Greensboro and other points near the starting point, Durham.

If four hundred tickets were sold the round trip ticket from Chapel Hill to Richmond would be about \$1.25. Now we do not expect every-

body in the University to take this trip but if two hundred and fifty students were to go, the one hundred and fifty tickets bought by those in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and other points near. Let our cry be, therefore, not from the unprepared Yankee standpoint, but from the point of view of the strong white and blue, "On to Richmond."

October German.

Francis A. Gudger, Leader.
Thos. Hill and Hazel Holland, Floor Managers.

The following couples participated:

Miss Wrenn of Durham with Thos. Hill.

Miss Annie Hinsdale of Raleigh with Hazel Holland.

Miss Mary Oates Caldwell of Charlotte with Thos. Mears.

Miss Adder Moore of Morganton with Hayden Clement.

Miss Bradshaw of Greensboro with H. M. Emerson.

Miss Lonie Jones of Charlotte with Francis Cox.

Miss Pearl Long of Greensboro with James Murphy.

Miss Clara Whedby of Baltimore with Cheshire Webb.

Miss Louise Venable of Chapel Hill with F. M. Wooten.

Miss Marie Hume of Portsmouth, Va. with E. V. Howell.

Miss Frances MacRae with S. T. Pender.

Miss Louise Bunting of Wilmington with Cam. MacRae.

Miss Anna Baker of Tarboro with M. C. Staton.

Miss Nell Hinsdale of Raleigh with J. B. Ramsey.

Miss Fanny Royster of Norfolk, Va. with Jno. Cheshire.

Miss Taylor of Pittsboro with W. H. Smith.

Miss Mary Thompson of Raleigh with Ivey F. Lewis.

Miss Nellie Roberson with Lawrence Holt.

Miss Emma Bailey of Winston with Hal Worth.

Miss May Hume of Chapel Hill with Geo. MacNider.

Miss Kate Cannady of Oxford with Wm. Dunn, Jr.

Miss Christine Busbee of Raleigh with J. L. Gwyn.

Miss Shannon of Henderson with James Horner.

Mrs. E. R. Olcott of New York with H. B. Olcott.

Staggs—Messrs. Francis Gudger, Brenizer, Julian Taliaferro, Thomas, Cumming, Lewis, G., Rountree, Albert Cox, Morehead, Wm. Carr, Kenan, Graham, Andrews, Berkeley, Hanes, Calder, Ehringhaus, Galloway, A. W. Haywood, Jones, Herbert Haywood, Latta, Long, Stringfield, Thorpe, Turner, Winston, Parson, Bailey, Moses, Clayborn Carr, Davis, Smathers, Endicott, Stewart, Hubert Gudger, Fisher.

Chaparones—Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Baskerville, Mrs. M. R. Hill of Hillsboro, Mrs. Robt. McRae, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Linscott, Mrs. J. Graves, Mrs. Thos. Hume, Mrs. Martin of Durham, Mrs. Shannon of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, Mrs. Prince.

Say!! Ask Ralph Harper what he found on the table in his room a few nights ago.

Two Sad Deaths.

It is with deep sorrow that we chronicle the death of little Robert, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Watson, which occurred Friday night, October 10. To the grief-stricken parents in their hour of sorrow we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

On Wednesday, October 15, the angel of death again visited Chapel Hill and claimed as his victim Miss Mary Lassiter. Miss Lassiter was a sister to the wife of Mr. C. E. Conwell, of the Medical class '03. To the relatives and friends we offer the sympathy of us all.

We Will

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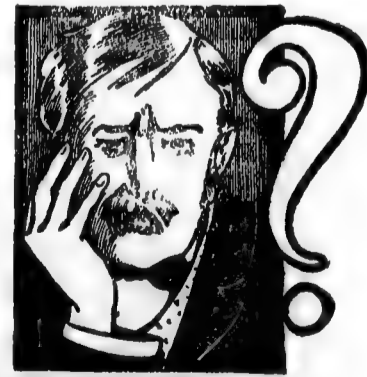
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Locals.

Total number of matriculates to date 570.

Bohannon, '04, went to Durham Saturday and returned Monday evening.

J. Robert Cox, '05, spent Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro with his sister.

Myerberg, '06, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Goldsboro.

Over one hundred and forty students are at Commons now. The number is daily increasing.

J. H. Hewitt, '99, (Med. ex-'03) has successfully passed the examination at Johns Hopkins to enter the second year medical class.

Daniels, '05, and Dameron, '04, have been chosen to represent the Phi. Society in the Soph-Junior debate.

The Kappa Sigmas have re-established their chapter at this institution.

The Omega a new class order has been recently organized here.

The time for Stipulations for Inter-Collegiate Debates has come. What will the University of Virginia do?

Miss Sarah Howard, of Kinston, spent a few days this week visiting her cousins, Misses Lucy and Penelope Cobb.

Rev. J. William Jones, D.D., has been elected Secretary of the Confederate Memorial Association.

Miss Lonie Jones, of Charlotte, who attended the dance last week, spent several days in Chapel Hill visiting at Mrs. Graves.

Miss Hinsdale, of Raleigh visited a few days the first part of this week at Judge MacRae's. She came last week to attend the dance.

Miss Royster, of Norfolk; Miss Baker, of Tarboro; Miss Long, of Greensboro and Miss Bailey, of Winston; who came to attend the dance last week, are spending a few days at Mrs. R. S. McRae's.

A training table for the foot ball men has been started up at Commons. Some students who always look at questions from the physical point of view say they had rather win a chair at this table than win a sweater. However leaving this aside the fare is excellent and will surely help our men to get in good training for the hard games before us this season. The following are now at the table: Foust, Stewart, Berkeley, Jones, G., Engle, Cox, Townsend, Albright, Fisher, Farlow, Newton, Jacocks and Coach Olcott.

The two literary societies have decided to send a challenge to Georgia for one debate next spring, the place not being named in the challenge. The place is purposely left out so that if so desired by the two Universities the debate may be held possibly in South Carolina or Tennessee.

Committees have been appointed from the two Societies to look into the advisability of publishing this year's Yackety Yack. The sentiment seems to be overwhelming in favor of it.

Our professional departments are very rapidly increasing. Every year men finish at Elon, Guilford,

Trinity, Davidson and Wake Forest, and enter these schools, of their own accord. Why should not these amateurs be allowed to play on the Varsity when such is the case? Would anything else be just to them—just to ourselves?

Exchanges.

The usefulness and interest attached to this department are of course in direct proportion to the number and representative character of the Exchanges received. While many institutions to the south and west of us have sent their sheets—and they are not of an inferior kind—very few of those to the north have responded yet. THE LAFAYETTE, THE ATHENAËON (U. of W. Va.) and THE RING TUM PHI (Washington and Lee) are the only Exchanges that have been received from institutions north of us. This department is anxiously awaiting the arrival of their belated friends of former years.

Dr. Hans Goldschmidt, of Berlin has discovered a new method of procuring a very high temperature. By touching a match to a mixture of aluminum and oxide of iron, a chemical reaction occurs, which produces a temperature of 4,500 degrees Faler. Steel rails are made by this process in many German cities.

Wisconsin has organized a "Cross Country Club." Cross Country running is fast becoming popular in the Northwest.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson, the newly elected President of Princeton will be inaugurated on October 25th. The most interesting features of the program for that occasion will probably be the speeches of Ex-President Francis L. Patton, President Wilson, Ex-President Grover Cleveland and President Roosevelt.

The Athletic Association of (U. of Ala.) was called together last Thursday to consider North Carolina's withdrawal. The association cast its vote in our favor on the ground that we were too far away from the other Colleges in the association.

The subscription for a University Club House have reached \$25,900, at Wisconsin.

At Louisiana State University the Chapel exercises have been made a part of the regular four year work.

Vanderbilt's Dental Department opened with seventy students.

In the number of undergraduate students registered California comes second only to Harvard, enrolling 2,090, to the latter's 2,515; Yale has 1,801; Michigan 1,745; Columbia 1,608; Minnesota 1,555; Wisconsin 1,508; Chicago 1,282; Princeton 1,236; Stanford 1,106.

The University of Chicago's new gymnasium cost \$250,000.

Of a necessary eight hundred tons of coal for this season, Brown University has secured only fifty.

Weeks (Columbia's Captain) in the game against Fordman College, made six sensational runs, each of which yielded a touchdown. The game occupied thirty-five minutes. Weeks played little more than half the time.

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Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Bible classes, of the Young Men's Christian Association, was held Sunday in the Alumni Building. Nearly Sixty men were present. About seventy-five students so far have been enrolled in the class requiring daily systematic study of the great Book of books. Dr. Battle's lecture Sunday morning at nine o'clock is also well attended.

G. P. Stevens and H. R. McFadyen are preparing to organize two more Bible classes under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. They want about ten or twelve men in each class. Any student therefore who has not yet decided to take one of the Bible courses would do well to see either Stevens or McFadyen about the classes they will teach.

The Mission study class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a weekly meeting each Sunday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in Old West. The first meeting will be held tomorrow night. About a dozen students have joined this class.

"Gym" Notes.

Physical examinations will be made every Saturday afternoon during October. Make your appointments with the Physical Director before it is too late.

A special class in Indian Club swinging will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 21, after the regular class work. This class is open to all—it meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A class in fencing will be organized to meet Saturday afternoon. All desirous of going in for this sport are asked to hand their names to Mr. von den Steinen. Each man entering this class will be expected to furnish his own equipment. For further information see the Physical Director. It is hoped that this class will start to work by November 1st.

Leaders of Y. M. C. A.

The following leaders have been chosen for the devotional meetings of the Y. M. C. A. between now and Christmas.

- Oct. 16. Huske.
- Oct. 23. Harper.
- Oct. 30. Missionary Meeting.
- Nov. 6. Dameron.
- Nov. 13. Barnhardt.
- Nov. 20. McFadyen.
- Nov. 27. Mission Meeting.
- Dec. 4. Judd.
- Dec. 11. Chas. Ross.

With the Societies.

The query discussed by the Phi. Society at its last meeting was: Resolved, That the representatives of the South in Congress should be cut down in proportion to the number of qualified votes."

The affirmative won. Mr. Dameron made the best speech.

In the Di. Society the following question was debated: Resolved, "That the government should own and control the coal fields in the United States."

The affirmative won. Mr. Johnson was the best debater.

Mr. F. M. Osborne, '99, is playing Left Half on Sewanee.

(Continued from 1st page.)

ball was brought back to its former place. McNeill, Jones and Foust made splendid gains through the line. McRae then circled left end for 25 yards. A touch down looked certain. We were on Furman's 3 yard line, but on the next pass Jacocks fumbled and the ball belonged to Furman. Furman was unable to make any gain through our line and Holland kicked 10 yards. Jacocks went 5 yards and McRae 6. Foust carried the ball for 5 yards. Carolina was then on Furman's 5 yard line when time was called.

Umpire Frank Smathers, Referee, J. H. McRae.

Score: Carolina 10—Furman 0.

LINE-UP.

Varsity—Stewart, C., Shepherd, R. G., Farlow, L. G., Jones, R. T., Foust, L. T., Graves and Carr, Q., Newton and Jacocks, R. H. B., Berkeley and McRae, L. H. B., Townsend and Mann, L. E., Fisher, R. E., Engle, Full B.

Furman—Webb, C., King, R. G., Shirley, L. G., Sloan, R. T., McColle, L. T., Towns and Sharpe, Q., Scaife, R. H. B., Holland, L. H. B., Laurence, L. E., Parrot and LaBoon, R. E., Sublett, Full B.

Great Demand for Our Chemists.

The Chemical Department of the University is maintaining a splendid reputation for competent and capable Chemists. In the interests of students who intend to specialize in Chemistry, and those at present at work in this branch, we may say that the demand for Chemists turned out by the University exceeds the supply.

Last session every man who completed the course in Chemistry took a responsible position. Two places were filled in Alabama (where seven University Chemists are employed); one place in Connecticut; one in Minnesota; one in Delaware; and three places in North Carolina. One position offered in Georgia, and two positions each in Alabama and North Carolina were turned down—all the available men having been placed beforehand. Since September 1st, this year, the following positions have been turned down: one offer from Pennsylvania, one from Delaware, one from Georgia and three offers from Alabama.

The Department does not recommend a student, special, graduate or postgraduate, until he is ready to do efficient work. As a result of this method not a single Chemist sent out has failed to give satisfaction. In fact, wherever a University man has been placed, there has followed, invariably, a request for another U. N. C. Chemist.

The work done by the Chemical Department is a criterion of that executed in the other Departments of the University.

Second Year Pharmacy Class Meet.

The Second Year Pharmacy Class met and elected the following officers:

- W. M. Perry, Pres.
- C. H. Cates, Vice-Pres.
- J. B. Tugwell, Sec. & Treas.
- R. S. Gorhan, Historian.
- J. M. Smith, Poet.
- J. R. Pemberton, Statiscian.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

No. 5.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WE WON EASILY

In the Game at Charlotte Last Saturday.

CAROLINA, 27; DAVIDSON, 0.

The Davidson Men Could Not Cope with Their Heavier Opponents—Berkeley Makes an 80-Yard Run—Graves Kicks Two Goals from the Field—The Line-up.

In its report of the Carolina-Davidson game, played in Charlotte last Saturday, the Charlotte Observer has the following to say:

In the game of foot ball between the University and Davidson, yesterday, the University won by a score of 27 to 0. The University made her first touch-down in six minutes and kicked a goal. Fourteen minutes later Graves, University's quarterback, kicked a goal, making the score 11 to 0. Before the first half was ended Graves distinguished himself by kicking a second goal from the field, making the score 16 to 0.

In the second half both the teams played only eight minutes, owing to the lateness of the hour; but in this brief space the University scored two touch downs, failing to kick goal on the first score. This gave the University a total of 27 points.

The line-up was as follows: University—Fisher, L. E., Foust, (Capt.) L. T., Shepherd, L. G., Stewart, C., Farlow, R. G., Jones, R. T., Townsend, R. E., Graves, Q. B., Berkeley, L. H., Jacocks, R. H., Engel, F. B.

Davidson—Currie, L. E., Gibson, J., L. T., Lentz, L. G., Johnson, C., Hutchinson, R. G., McFayden, R. T., Caldwell, (Capt.) R. E., Kirkpatrick, Q. B., Fetzner, L. H., Dixon, R. H., McLeon, F. B.

THE GAME.

Davidson kicked off and the University got the ball, and carried it down the field with a succession of heavy rushes until it was fumbled and secured by Davidson. Davidson advanced the ball for several downs, but fumbled, and Carolina again secured the pig skin. With plunging through the centre and sharp end rushes, aided by the fact that Davidson was penalized ten yards, the University resistlessly swept down the grid-iron and scored without difficulty. In the first part of the game Berkeley did good work, materially assisting his team by a 20-yard run.

Davidson kicked off, and Carolina secured the ball on the 33-yard line. They advanced the ball one or two downs. Davidson obtained the ball and made steady gains for six downs; but Carolina gained the leather on a fumble. Carolina, after rushing heavily, was compelled to kick. Carolina next attempted

plunging tactics altogether, but not being able to make the distance after a dozen rushes the ball went over. After bucking at Carolina's centre half a dozen times Caldwell, Davidson's captain and right tackle, made a brilliant 25-yard run around Carolina's left end. Further line smashing by Davidson brought that team to the point where another kick necessary. Carolina returned the kick, and Davidson gained 15 yards by the exchange of full back amenities. For some time both sides handled the pigskin frequently, and suddenly the most spectacular play of the game was made, when Berkeley broke loose from his pursuers and carried the ball in Davidson's territory for the distance of 80 yards and within 18 yards of the goal line. Here Graves made a beautiful kick that sent the ball right between the posts.

Davidson kicked off, and the ball was kept in Davidson's ground until it was again near the latter's goal, when Graves' foot came into heady use again and he kicked another goal from the field.

There were no features in the second half of the game. The University maintained an easy superiority and scored without any effort.

Both teams played good, snappy ball, but the University men were much too heavy for their opponents, outweighing them, man to man, about 18 pounds.

For Davidson Caldwell did first rate playing, as did Johnson at centre and McLeon at full back. Graves and Berkeley were the stars for the University. Coach H. B. Olcott, expressed himself as decidedly pleased at the playing of all of his men.

The officials of the game were: Mr. L. M. Dodsworth, umpire; Dr. J. P. Munroe, referee; time-keeper, Dr. J. M. Douglass.

The attendance was about 500 and included warm friends of both teams, who kept things lively with incessant yelling. The Davidson boys returned home last night. The University boys stayed over night at the Central and will leave for Chapel Hill this morning.

Another View of Indian Summer.

There's a haze in the air—
In Indian Summer;
There's contentment everywhere,
In this pleasing season of the year;
How better to do away with care,
Than to give oneself to fancy,
At this season of the year,
Wheresoever she may lead you,
Whether here or whether there;
Put yourself in passive mood,
To nature lend an ear,
Let your soul dilate with drinking,
Sounds and sights far and near.

Carolina's Record.

Carolina 16; Guilford 0. Carolina 35; Oak Ridge 0. Carolina 10; Furman 0. Carolina 27; Davidson 0.

What the Class of '02 is Doing.

W. N. Brown is teaching at Glover.

Miss Christina Basbee is teaching in Raleigh.

R. B. Chastain is teaching in Cherokee county.

J. B. Cheshire, Jr., is with the National Bank of Raleigh.

B. S. Drane, Graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

R. N. Duffy, Medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

J. F. Duncan, Law student at the University of North Carolina.

L. Graves, Assistant in French in the University of North Carolina.

E. P. Gray, Medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

Q. Gregory is now at Halifax, N. C.

P. B. Groome is teaching in Maxton Graded Schools.

J. S. Henderson is with the Westinghouse Company, at Pittsburg, Pa.

A. C. Kerley is teaching at Siler City, N. C.

I. F. Lewis, Assistant in Biology in the University of North Carolina.

R. A. Merritt is teaching at Smithfield, N. C.

F. A. L. Reid is teaching in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina.

H. B. Short, Law student at the University of North Carolina.

J. T. Smith is teaching at High Point, N. C.

W. F. Stafford is with the American Tobacco Company, New York.

G. P. Stevens, Assistant in Mathematics in the University of North Carolina.

R. Stevenson, Graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

B. B. Williams, Insurance Business, Ridgeway, N. C.

R. R. Williams is teaching in Bingham School, Asheville, N. C.

T. A. Adams, Law student at the University of North Carolina.

D. C. Ballard is teaching at Raleigh.

T. R. Brem, Insurance Business at Morganton.

Miss Mina Bynum, is at Lincolnton.

S. J. Everett is teaching at Monroe.

G. M. Garner is teaching at Canton.

Miss Mary Groome is teaching at Red Springs.

R. S. Hutchinson, cotton mills at Albemarle.

C. A. Jonas is teaching at Winston.

J. H. McIver is teaching at Charlotte.

W. S. Prior, Fayetteville.

Miss Birdie Pritchard, Chapel Hill.

H. M. Robins, Law student at the University of North Carolina.

G. V. Roberts, Lawyer at Marshall.

Faculty Rules Relative to Athletic, Musical Clubs, Debaters and Marshals.

1.—No student will be allowed to take part in athletic games, contests, etc., entailing absence from the University, whose parents or guardian object to such participation.

2.—A student who was in attendance upon the University during a previous term or session must pass satisfactory examinations upon at least six hours of work to be eligible as a representative upon an athletic team, musical club, or as debater or marshal.

3.—No student reported as deficient in a majority of his classes can participate in any athletic contest representing the University until the deficiency is made good.

4.—No team or club shall be allowed to be absent for more than five lecture days during the term.

5.—The manager of each athletic team, or musical club shall present the President and the Committee on Athletics of the Faculty, a schedule of all games before positive engagements are made.

6.—No student shall be eligible for an athletic team unless he has registered on or before October 12.

7.—No student who has received, or is receiving now, or has been promised directly or indirectly any money or compensation in lieu of money, for athletic services, shall be eligible as a player upon any athletic team representing the University, and each candidate for such team must sign a statement to the effect that he is not ineligible under this rule.

"U. N. C."

It is a peculiar coincidence that the ground plan of our campus seems to be laid out on the letters U. N. C.

At the top left hand tip of the "U" is the Carr building, opposite to this on the right hand tip is the University Library. Half way down the left branch of the "U" is the New East building, just across from this on the right branch is the Old East. At the bottom of the curve is the Alumni building.

At the top left hand tip of the "N" is the South building, and on the right hand tip is Gerrard Hall. Half way down the left hand side is the dear old college well, and at the lower tip of the same side is the historic Davie poplar. Midway down the right hand side is the Old West building, and below this at the end of the same side is the Chemical Laboratory.

At the one point of the "C" is Memorial Hall, at the other tip is the Mary Ann Smith building, and midway between these on the curve of the "C" is the New West.

If you lay out these points you will find that you have a pretty accurate plan of the campus of our beloved U. N. C.

W. M. M., '04.

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It is indeed gratifying to note the increased interest that is being taken in class team work, and to see so many men trying for positions on the several teams. These teams are practicing regularly every afternoon and are developing fast. This means more than one is likely to judge at a casual glance. If we mistake not, it means an abundance of fairly well developed material for the Varsity and scrub teams of next year.

Now, in view of the fact that so many of our best men get their preliminary training on the class teams, and that active interest in these teams means so much for the Varsity of the future, the TAR HEEL wishes to suggest that, in order to keep up this interest, arrangements be made and a committee of three be appointed to select an All Class team at the end of this season. Surely this would serve as an incentive to greater efforts on the part of the players, and we must think would be productive of much good.

In the game with Davidson last Saturday the Varsity did even better than we had anticipated. Having heard so much about the strength of Davidson's team, we were expecting a fierce struggle. When we consider the score was 27 to 0 in our favor, and that the teams played only eight minutes in the second half within which time we made two touch-downs, we must conclude one of two things: either our opponents are weaker or our Varsity is stronger than we had expected. Let us hope the latter is the correct conclusion.

Again it becomes our duty to enter protest against a custom which, to us, seems as thoughtless as it is wrong, and that is the barbarous practice of cutting and tearing the magazines and papers found upon our exchange table in the library. Whoever you are you should remember that the very article you clip may be equally as interesting to some one else, and that if it is worth saving, it is worth copying. Please take this into consideration, and try

to be little less selfish and a little more thoughtful.

We very much regret the fact that we are unable to publish the lecture delivered Thursday evening in the chapel by Dr. H. F. Linscott on "Pure Scholarship: Its Place in Civilization."

We are glad to announce, however, that this lecture will soon appear in full in the Atlantic Quarterly. It is owing to this that we are unable to use it.

Exchanges.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: The Crimson-White (Ala.); The Athenaeum (W. Va.); The Olive and Blue (Tulane); The Hustler (Vanderbilt); The Sewanee Purple; The Brown and White (Lehigh); The Central News (Central University); The Lafayette; The Kentucky State Collegian; The Ring Tum Phi; The F. and M. Weekly; The Red and Black (Ga.); The Red and White (N. C. A. and M.); The Oak Leaf; The Purple and Green of Mooney's School; The Reveille of Louisiana State University; and Trinity Archive.

A jaded and worn tramp who applied to a Colorado dispensary for medical relief was identified as Prof. W. A. Pycroff of Princeton University, who is studying Sociological condition in that State. He resumed his travels after treatment.

The total enrollment at Lafayette this year is 415.

Texas probably has the heaviest team in the South. The lightest man on the line weighs 172 pounds, the heaviest 264. The average is 203 pounds.

President Theodore Roosevelt, '80, is the third Harvard graduate who has reached the Presidency. The other two were John Adams of the class of 1755, John Quincy Adams of the class of 1787.

The new building and campus of Washington University, in St. Louis, have been rented by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for use during the fair of 1904.

The University of Michigan has 15,000 living alumni, Harvard has 14,006, and Yale 11,436.

Little gobs of powder
Little specks of paint
Make a little freckle
Look as if it ain't.
Sphinx—from the Princeton Tiger.

Dob not with man's own making
What God has given thee
Oh let thy own true colors
Fly at thy mast for me.

Kentucky State Collegian.
The Leader of Lehigh Glee Club last year—Mr. Reese, '03, whom we well remember—has been recently reelected.

Tulane offers a course in debating which will be given in connection with Senior English until a regular chair of forensico is established.

The Red and White of N. C. A. and M. has this to say concerning her "halves" and "fulls." "We have no hesitancy in saying they are the best in North Carolina for speed, line bucking, tackling, interference and general team work." The

men referred to are Welsh, Darden, Shannonhouse and Roberson.

The band about his summer hat
He gave her for a belt,
And when she gave it back
Again he saw the welt
Her buckle had inflicted, and he
Whispered, bending low
"If I but look on this, dear one
Your measure I shall know."
With just the least suspicion of
Annoyance in her pout,
"Is that the only way," she said,
"You have of finding out."

"Gymn" Notes.

Two hand-ball courts will be ready for service the end of the week. The courts are located back of the gymnasium. All that is needed is a tennis ball. The rules of the game are as follows:

1. The game must consist of twenty-one points—two, three or four persons may play.
- 2. The side serving, alone scores. Each good serve or each good ball in play unreturned by the side receiving, counts one point for the server. Failure to return a good ball in turn retires the server.
3. The ball must be served from behind the service line, must strike the service wall and land in the outer court.
4. If the ball, when served, strikes the server or his partner it retires the server. If it strikes an opponent before or after bouncing it becomes unplayable and counts a point.
5. A "fault" consists of a ball not served over the service line or a ball served over the back line. Two consecutive faults shall retire the server.
6. When a fault has been served the opponent has the liberty of returning it if he so desires.
7. In a four handed game the side first serving is allowed only one service at the commencement. The server's partner must stand outside the court until the ball is served.
8. After the server has been retired he shall be given sufficient time to get into position before play is resumed.
9. All ball must be returned on the fly or on first bounce from the ground.
10. When the ball strikes the returner's partner it shall count against them.
11. The use of the foot is debarred and only one hand may be used in striking the ball. Violation of this rule shall count against the side so doing.
12. A "hinder" is (1) when a ball strikes an opponent and is prevented or retarded from service wall; or (2) when the proper return of the ball is prevented by the proximity of an opponent or spectator; or (3) when the ball strikes any apparatus within the court line and [when travelling towards the service wall] such apparatus is not higher than the service wall; or (4) when the ball strikes anything on the face of service wall which causes it to be deflected from its true course.
- The causing of hinder by any player, as in the first two sections of this rule, which appears to be intentional, shall count against such player.
13. A ball striking on the line is in the court.
14. A tennis or a regulation hand

ball is used.

Fencing class will begin Saturday afternoon, November 15. All those desiring to take part should see the Physical Director as soon as possible. There are no extra fees. Each man must furnish his own foils and masks.

With the Societies.

The query discussed in the Phi. Society at its last meeting was Resolved: "That arbitration by state laws be required in settlement of strikes."

The negative won. Mr. Ward made the best debate.

Dr. Hume gave a very interesting and instructive fifteen-minute lecture on "The Sphinx in English Politics—A study of D'Israeli."

Col. Thomas Mason and Judge MacRae each addressed the Society for a few minutes.

The Di. Society debated the question, Resolved: "That the school taxes for public schools should be divided between the races in proportion to the amount each pays."

The negative won. Mr. Hendley made the best debate.

Conquered at Last.

He had fought at La Quasima,
San Juan Hill, El Caney too;
He had shown that he was mettle—
That his steel was tried and true.

With an air of mild composure
He had faced the Spanish ball
While he saw the Dons advancing—
While he saw his comrades fall.

He was skilled in all the battles
That are fought with gun and sword
He enjoyed the pomp and glory
That the feats of war afford.

Yet there is a sort of battle,
Wherein firearms play no part,
Fought by votaries of Cupid—
Here he lost both head and heart.
"Blix."

Young Men!

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Locals.

The Senior class is getting up a football team. They have been practicing every afternoon of this week. Among those out are Gordon, captain, Gold, Bynum, Collins, Judd, Skinner, Tomlinson, Best and Wilcox.

Season tickets to the Star Course of lectures can be bought now from the faculty committee on lectures of which Dr. Baskerville is chairman. These tickets are sold at \$2.50 now, or if bought just before each lecture or entertainment will amount to \$3.25. The first of the star course comes November 13th.

The "On to Richmond" cry is being heard in earnest. Three-fourths of the students talk as if they are going, provided the train can be secured at a reasonable rate. As we have said before, however we do not expect all the students in the University to go—they ought to go—but we almost know that a large enough number combined with enthusiasts from Durham, Raleigh and other points nearby could be secured so as to get a reasonable rate for an excursion. The railroad officials have already been written to and we shall soon be able to give something definite about the financial part of the trip.

A glee club is being organized in the University and very few students seem to know anything about it. Various notices have been posted for a meeting of those interested in such an organization but the student body as a whole has not yet taken hold of the thing and given it strong support. Several of the best voices, however, are in it and have already commenced practicing. Galloway, Gudger, Woolen, Ehringhaus and several new men were present at the Chapel Monday night. Linebach, of Winston, has temporary charge of the club and is giving much of his time in trying to make it a success. Until further notice the men will meet twice a week in the Chapel on Monday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Hume addressed the members of the Philanthropic society Saturday night on "Disraeli." After this Col. Thomas W. Mason, who was present, made a short talk. Colonel Mason and Dr. Hume were schoolmates at the University of Virginia, the former having finished here went there to study law.

The illustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone Park" at Wake Forest College and at the Baptist University a few weeks ago has received favorable comment especially from the Raleigh papers. It is hoped that Prof. Cobb will again give one of his illustrated lectures here during the year.

The first meeting of the mission class of the Young Men's Christian Association was held Sunday night from 9 to 10 o'clock in the association room. The study in the fall will be in biography. The following lives will be taken up this fall: Livingstone, McCay, Isabella Thoburn, Cyrus Hamlin and Joseph Hardy Neesima. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Prof. Noble has been absent several weeks being sick at Selma. The Raleigh papers say he is improving.

T. C. Worth, '02, was on the Hill a few days ago.

The University eleven left here yesterday morning for Roanoke to play V. P. I. today. Telegraphic reports of the game will probably be received here this afternoon.

The University of Virginia is going to send 300 rooters to Richmond to witness the Virginia-Carolina game. Why can't the University of North Carolina do likewise?

Ten prizes of one dollar each are offered by the University for the ten best pictures of views of the University buildings and campus and also of Battle's Park. The pictures are to be 4 x 6 or larger.

The Tar Heel goes to press thoroughly disappointed. Two columns were reserved for Dr. Linscott's address on "Pure Scholarship," but the writer was ordered to be silent or his fate would be *sacratio capitis*. Reporters, however, yellow journal or college journal, are not bound by any request or requisition but in this particular case, silence is a prudent policy.

The Atlantic Quarterly it somehow happens, has a mortgage on this popular lecture and its wording will appear in the October number of that lucky publication.

"Then let us pray that
Come it may
As come it will for
A' that,
And come it will, as come
It must."
This much we'll say and
Be "cusst."

The place of pure scholarship in civilization and its essentiality to progress were given in neat outlines. A full house enjoyed a full-some pleasure.

This address was delivered before the North Carolina Teachers Assembly last June and attracted no little attention.

Y. M. C. A.

The Mission Study class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a weekly meeting Sunday night at 9 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in Old West. The first meeting will be held tomorrow night. About a dozen students have joined the class.

Called.

She dozed in class—
This Senior lass—
In spite of class-room clatter.
The prof. grew wise,
Stared in surprise,
Then fired a question at her.
"He's called. D'ye hear?"
Said some one near.
The words aroused her ire some.
She turned away.
"Ah, well, just say
I'm not at home. He's tiresome."
—Ex.

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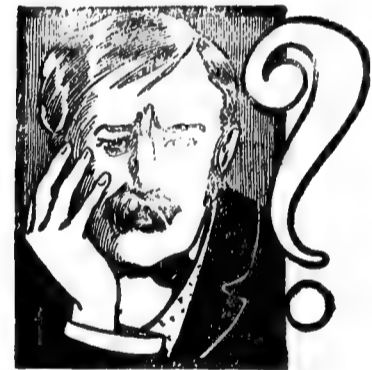
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Omega (Secret).
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(Continued from first page.)

E. D. Sallenger, with American Tobacco Company, Durham.

M. H. Stacy, Instructor in Mathematics in the University of North Carolina.

D. P. Stern, Law student at Columbia University, New York.

J. E. Swain, is teaching in Asheville Graded Schools.

C. O. Abernethy, Medical student at the University of North Carolina.

C. M. Byrnes, Medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

A. M. Carr, Kansas City.

J. A. Ferrall is teaching at Garland.

R. L. Godwin, Law student at the University of North Carolina.

F. H. Lemley, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

R. A. Lichtenthailer, Assistant in Geology in the University of North Carolina.

E. G. Moss, Chemist, Birmingham, Ala.

T. C. Oliver, student in Mining and Engineering School, Golden, Col.

T. C. Worth, cotton mills, Ashboro.

Mr. Whist Webb has returned to college.

Mr. Israel C. Pearson of New York, was on the Hill last week.

Mr. Warren Kluttz, 99, the champion ping-pongist of Salisbury, has registered for a special course in Chemistry. Any one desiring to engage this gentleman in the celebrated game will please call at Dr. A. A. Kluttz's residence.

Juniors Defeat Sophomores.

The Athletic Editor is greatly indebted to Mr. Perry, manager of the Sophomore foot ball team, for the following account of the Soph-Junior game played last Saturday.

The first class game of the season was played Saturday afternoon between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The teams were nearly evenly matched and it was only through the speed of the players that the Juniors succeeded in making one goal.

1st Half. Juniors kicked off to Sophomores. The game was played entirely in the Juniors' territory. The Sophomores were in four yards of the goal when the half ended. The only feature was Brutus' getting off side continually. He even surpassed Blackwell's records of last year.

2nd Half. The game at first was with the Sophomores but by a series of hard plays the Juniors advanced the ball some distance into the Sophomores' territory. Then Capt. Irwin made the play of the game. He skirted the left end of the Sophs and after a beautiful run of 45 yards crossed the goal line. He kicked fair to Gregory and McNider kicked goal. The rest of the half was spent fighting over the centre of the field. Whitley and Worth played good ball for the Sophomores. Frost, Russell and MacNider played good ball for the Juniors but Erwin was easily their "star."

Score: Juniors 6; Sophomores 0.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902.

No. 6.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A BRILLIANT GAME.

Carolina Meets Her Old Foe at Roanoke.

CAROLINA, 0; V. P. I., 0.

Carolina Grit and Virginia Pluck Interest Two Thousand Spectators—A Hard and Furious Struggle—The Result Was No Surprise.

On last Saturday in Roanoke Va., before two thousand enthusiastic spectators, of whom four hundred were rooters from Blacksburg filling the air with college songs and short jerky yells, Carolina, for the second time within the past three years, played the sturdy gridiron warriors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute a tie game, neither side showing such marked superiority over the other, as would allow a touch down to be credited.

It was a hard and furious struggle, both teams fighting stubbornly and strenuously for every inch of contested ground. The Virginians, however, managed to keep the pig skin in Carolina's territory during the first half, seriously threatening her goal on several occasions, coming at one time within 15 yards of their opponents' goal, from which they attempted a drop kick but made a most egregious failure. Again, after V. P. I., by a rapid succession of heavy line plunges and end plays, had advanced the leather to the 25 yard line of the "Tar Heels," Mr. Councilman, not satisfied with his former effort, stepped back and made another futile attempt at a drop kick from the field. This proved to be V. P. I.'s last chance to score.

The result of the game, to those thoroughly conversant with the foot ball world, comes as no surprise. It was believed, indeed predicted, by those competent to judge, that Carolina would do exceedingly well if she should divide honors with her strong Virginia rival. The names of Councilman, who was All-Southern full back last year; Carpenter, All-Southern left half back, and Ware, a brilliant end, were repeatedly mentioned in confirmation of their belief.

The V. P. I. game demonstrated beyond a doubt our weakness in returning the ball after receiving a kick off. To use a strong expression, the Virginians simply had us "skinned" in this respect, and by their ability thus properly to advance the ball accounts to a great extent for the game's being fought in our territory. Strengthen yourself on this weak point, Varsity and we will give Virginia—a sound drubbing.

THE GAME.

At 3.30 Captains Foust and Carpenter walked briskly to the center of the field; a coin was tossed into the air; heads fell, and Caro-

lina chose to defend the west goal.

Councilman, for V. P. I., began the struggle by placing the ball over Carolina's goal. Carolina brought the ball out on the 25 yard line and Graves punted 45 yards. V. P. I. returned the leather 15. The Virginians hit Donnelly and were repulsed, but on the next pass plowed center for 4 yards. Carpenter was then sent through right guard for 10 yards and over left tackle for 2. Byrd hit Farlow for only one yard but on the next pass gained 4 yards over our big Quaker friend. The Virginians then tested Townsend's end and immediately formed a good opinion of the clever little player. Being unable to make the required distance the ball was given to Carolina. Jacocks hit the line for no gain. Mann went through right tackle for 5 yards. Jones repeated the performance. Jacocks again smashed the line for no gain and Mann did likewise. Carolina found the Virginia line stubborn and determined and was thus forced to surrender the ball.

Councilman went through Farlow for 3 yards and on the next pass gained 5. Byrd went over Jones for 3 yards. Carpenter hit the line for five yards through right tackle and made 3 over right guard. Councilman jumped the line for two yards. V. P. I. was then on Carolina's 15 yard line. In the next rush a V. P. I. man was off side and this considerably assisted the boys, who were hearing the continuous report, in breathing freely. Being on Carolina's 25 yard line, Carpenter signalled for a drop kick but was unable to send the leather in the right direction.

Graves drove the ball 35 yards and V. P. I. returned 20. By a beautiful tackle by Jacocks, V. P. I. lost three yards but on the next rush gained 5 through Jones and Townsend. V. P. I. then went 3 yards over tackle, 2 on a delayed pass and 3 over Foust. Carpenter passed Fisher for 4 yards and bucked center for 4 more. On "guards back" the Virginians hit Farlow but were thrown back and the same spirit prevailed at Mr. Donnelly's quarters. V. P. I. was then on Carolina's 30 yard line and Councilman anxious to score, attempted another drop kick but made a miserable failure.

Mann tried to circle left end but was downed for a loss of 3 yards. Graves, on a double pass, gained 10 yards. Foust bucked the line for 1 yard and Mann failed to gain. V. P. I. struck Jones and Townsend for 5 yards, but failed to make the distance over Farlow and Fisher. Jones smashed the line for 5 yards and on the next play hit center for 8.

Time up. Ball on Carolina's 45 yard line. Score: Carolina 0; V. P. I. 0.

SECOND HALF.

Graves drove the pig skin 40

yards into V. P. I.'s territory, but by a magnificent run, aided by a strong interference, Carpenter returned the ball 30 yards. On "guards back" formation the Virginians gained 4 yards, but on the next two assaults they found Foust and Farlow a tower of strength and the ball was given to Carolina. Foust carried the leather 4 yards and Engle made it one yard better. In the attempt to make a double pass Graves was thrown for a loss of 10 yards. Carolina then kicked 20 yards and V. P. I. returned 12 yards. Carpenter made 5 yards between Jones and Townsend, next pass circled Townsend's end for 10 yards. Holt was then substituted in Townsend's place. V. P. I. made 3 yards over Jones and 4 over Farlow. For not properly passing the ball Carolina was given 10 yards. The ball was then on Carolina's 38 yard line in her possession. Graves punted 35 yards and Byrd returned 25. After making several gains the ball was given to Carolina for holding in the line. Graves then kicked 25 yards and Fisher downed the man in his tracks. Carpenter was given the ball and skirted Holt's end for 20 yards. It availed them nothing, however, as the ball was given to Carolina for holding.

Mann bucked the line for 3 yards and Jones went 5 and 5 again. Mann hit centre for 5 yards and Jacocks went through tackle for 3. Foust hit the line for 8 yards. V. P. I. was given the ball for holding in the line. Carpenter kicked 35 yards and Graves only returned only 2 yards being tripped by Jacocks. Jacocks circled left end for 10 yards but fumbled. Newton relieved Jacocks. Graves sent the ball 40 yards and Fisher tackles his man in his tracks. After making two unsuccessful attempts to destroy our line, Councilman kicked 35 yards and Graves advanced 10. Graves drove the ball 40 yards and it was returned 10.

V. P. I. kicked 35 yards. Time up. Ball on Carolina's 45 yard line. Score: Carolina 0; V. P. I. 0. Two twenty minute halves.

LINE UP.

Carolina	V. P. I.
Fisher	L. E. Miller.
Foust	L. T. Blair.
Donnelly	L. G. Wilson.
Stewart	C. Stebs.
Farlow	R. G. McCullough.
Jones	R. T. Wilson.
Townsend	R. E. Campbell.
Holt	Q. Tinsley.
Graves	L. H. B. Byrd.
Mann	F. B. Councilman.
Engle	R. H. B. Carpenter.
Jacocks	
Newton	

With the Societies.

In the Phi. Society: Query Resolved, "That an amendment should be made to our Constitution to regulate the trust."

The affirmative won. Mr. R. W. Herring was the best debater.

Shakespeare Club.

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club, for this term, was held Thursday night, Dr. Thos. Hume, the President, called the house to order and appointed Messrs. Harvey and Horner and Gwyn as a nominating committee. Dr. C. A. Smith was unanimously chosen as Vice President and Mr. H. R. McFadyen, '03, as Secretary of the Club. These officers were instructed to announce the names of students who will compose the Executive Committee.

The attraction of the evening was an address by the President. After defining the purpose and aim of the organization, he drew attention to his subject, "The Evolution of Shakespeare's Chronicle Plays."

This topic the Doctor, in that entertaining conversational way in which he weaves himself into his subject and comes in close touch with his audience, developed under heads. (1) From the old ballads like Robin Hood. (2) The Chronicles of Hallinshed and old crude chronicles which combined historical figures with the humors and weakness of common humanity (3) The work of Greene and Marlowe which presented situations and types that were improved and added to by the plastic genius of Shakespeare. Included in his stock-in-trade were also old types and figures handed down from Greek and Latin Comedy as in Falstaff re-combined and idealized. Apt illustrations illuminated the subject throughout.

An appreciative assembly followed closely Dr. Hume's remarks and much interest was manifested. Many of the students lingered to give the Secretary their names, and others will doubtless offer theirs to the Executive Committee. Under the able direction of Drs. Hume and Smith an excellent opportunity is offered for literary research and magazine work.

The Soph-Junior Debate.

The Soph-Junior debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies will be held about three weeks from now. If the debaters have time enough to get ready they want to have the debate on the Friday night before Thanksgiving. The subject this year is "Resolved, That Our National Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines."

Hudson, '05, and Hudson, '04, will represent the Di.; Daniels, '05, and Dameron, '04, the Phi.

Wants to be Won.

An old maid can never play chess. The reason here is stated: She always plans her moves so that She may be quickly mated.

—Ex.

Wanted—Two nights sleep. Apply to Walter P. Wood.

Prof. Dinwiddie, of Peace Institute, can use the stick effectively, for further information apply to Bonne.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We take pleasure in announcing that the next lecture of the Faculty series will be delivered next Thursday evening, November 6, by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. Dr. Smith will speak on "Literature and Industrialism."

It will doubtless be of interest to the friends of Mr. C. M. Byrnes, '02, to know that he has recently been appointed Demonstrator in Histology in Johns Hopkins University. It will be remembered that Mr. Byrnes won the worth prize in Philosophy here last spring. He is now studying medicine in the Hopkins Medical School.

Owing to the fact that Columbian University would not guarantee us a reasonable amount, our game with them, which was to be played at Washinton, D. C. next Monday, has been cancelled. Manager Dunn has tried to get a game with Washinton and Lee and with Gallaudet but has not succeeded.

President Venable has been absent at the installation of Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton University. The University of North Carolina inherited certain traditions and characteristics from Princeton and it is eminently fitting that our able President should fill the conspicuous place assigned him in the inauguration.

In the game with V. P. I. last Saturday Carolina's weak point was her inability to advance after a kick from V. P. I. Another fault lay in her failure to break up the interference of the enemy. Doubtless both faults were largely due to the crippled condition of our team. We trust no such weaknesses will be manifested in the game with V. M. I. this P. M.

So much has been said about "college spirit" that when the student sees an article thus headed, his first impulse is to throw the paper aside or turn to some other topic. And so it seems like a vain effort on the part of the editor of a college journal to attempt to write on such

a hackneyed subject. But somebody must do so, for if there has ever been a time when college spirit was needed at U. N. C. *that time is now.*

To observe the situation at present one must conclude that the tendency is now towards individualism. It seem that many think college spirit is a sort of fanaticism to be nurtured only by a few enthusiast and by the men who represent the University in athletics and intellectual contests. It is useless to point out the folly of such an idea.

Then there are others who think college spirit is a vague sort of "tom-foolery" to be harped upon by the editor of the college journal, and that if there be such a spirit, it should be found in the columns of the college paper rather in the *life* of the student body. Foolish notion! It is true the college paper should reflect the true college spirit, but pray, how can it do so when there is practically none to reflect!

If we were allowed to express our view as to the meaning of college spirit we should say it is that unity of fraternal feeling inspired by the love for our Alma Mater which makes every student stand by her in all her undertakings, rejoicing with her representatives and sharing their praise and pleasure in victory, standing by them as firmly and sustaining them in defeat, thus inspiring them to greater effort in the future. Back University teams of all sorts by such feeling and victory is half-won ere the contest begins. Let us have such a spirit here once more, let the men who represent us know that *we as a student body—as 'a unit—are behind them and that defeat or victory is not theirs but ours.*

We had hoped to publish in this issue Coach Olcott's criticism of the individual players on our foot ball team. No doubt the students expected it, and we intended to give it, but Mr. Olcott, for some reasons best known to himself which are plausible, has refused to make such a criticism for publication.

The "Live Forever Plant" a Fake.

To the Editor of THE TAR HEEL,
Dear Sir:

It may interest those of your readers who paid 25 cents for the "Siempre Viva" or "Live Forever Plant" recently sold in our town, and who are now tenderly caring for "the world's greatest curiosity" in pleasant anticipation of the fragrant flowers promised, to know that this is not a flowering plant at all and will consequently never bear flowers. It is one of the fern allies—a species of Selaginella, probably Selaginella lepidophylla from Mexico and California. It will live a long time without water, but repeated dampening and drying will finally kill it. One species of Selaginella grows in the neighborhood of Chapel Hill but it is in the tropics that this genus is most luxuriant. The "Live Forever Plant" is a comparatively insignificant member of the group, and has no claim to being considered a curiosity beyond its power of resistance to drought and its rapid expansion when moistened.

Very truly yours,
W. C. Coker

An Appeal.

(With apologies to Robert Herrick.)

Ah Ven!
Say how or when
Shall we, aflame,
Go to the final game,
Played at Richmond—
Save by excursion;
There where we all would be,
To loudly shout for U. N. C.?
And yet one word of thine
Can still the shouts, the
Rooters hoarse confine.

Great Ven!
Ah think again;
Oh let us go
To see them slay the foe:
And as they play
On great Thanksgiving Day,
And as the cheers resound
Which hail our men the victors crown-
ed,
With loud acclaim
O'er all the rest
Shall ring thy glorious name!
NEMO.

Horner vs. Sophomores.

Last Saturday afternoon the Sophomore class team defeated the Horner Military School by a score of 32 to 0. The Horner boys were considerably lighter and on that account were at a disadvantage, but they seemed to suffer most from a lack of practice. Considering everything, therefore, we think that they put up a good game.

1st Half. Horner kicked off to the Sophomores. It was plain from the start that the Sophomores had the best team. They scored four touch downs. Time 15 minutes.

2nd Half. At first the Horner team rallied and for a few minutes it seemed that the Sophomores' goal was in danger but the Horner boys soon wore out and before the half was over the Sophomores made two more touch downs.

Pierce, Thomas, and W. P. Emerson played good ball for the Horner team but Wilcox was the life of it. All the Sophomores played good steady ball but Haywood did the fancy playing. He made several pretty runs around the ends.

We think that the Horner boys with two weeks' steady practice will put up a good game if the Sophomores are able to meet them then.

"Rex" Perry.

According to an exchange, an Arkansas editor upon entering his "sanctum sanctorum" for the first time sends out the following statements:

"Our aim—Tell the truth though the heavens take a tumble.

Our paper—Of the people, for the people, to be paid for by the people.

Our religion—Othodox with a firm befeif in Hell for relinquent subscribers.

Our motto—Take all in sight and hustle for more.

Our policy—To aid our friends and brimstone our enemies. If thine enemy smite thee on the cheek, swipe him with haste and dexterity at the butt of his most convenient ear.

What we advocate—One country, one flag, one wife—at a time.

Our object—To live in pomp and splendor."

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Mitchell Society met in the Chemical lecture room Tuesday evening, October 21st.

President Venable gave an interesting account of the Pittsburg meeting of the American Asssocation for the Advancement of Science, of the important work done by U. N. C. men at the meeting and of the honors and offices conferred upon them.

Professor Gore told of the work in physics and of the great advances made in electrical appliances on transportation in which our own country leads the world.

Dr. Wheeler told of chemistry and metallurgy at the meeting and gave an interesting account of visits to metallurgical works and to a pickling factory. The North Carolina men at the meeting were shown around by old University students, among them D. M. Swink, '01, who holds an important position with a big electrical company in Pittsburg.

Officers for the present year were elected as follows: Collier Cobb, President; W. C. Coker, Vice-President; F. P. Venable, Permanent Secretary; Chas. Baskerville, Recording Secretary.

Several new members of the society were elected.

A Woman's Postscript.

He asked fair Maude to marry;
By letter she replied.
He read it—she refused him,
He shot himself and died.
He might have been alive now,
And she his happy bride
If he had read the postcript
Upon the other side.

—Ex.

Young Men!

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Locals.

Dr. Thomas Hume will lecture in Wilson November 14th before the Woman's Book Club of that place on "Hamlet."

In the Di. Society, they suspended exercises to attend Dr. Stagg's lecture.

Redfern, '06, has announced himself on the bulletin board as an independent candidate for president of the Freshman class. In the absence of having any remarks to say on the Freshman platform, he gave the Phillipine question "a down and out" in the chapel Friday night until some bad student in the gallery put a cool quietus on the proceedings with a bucket of water.

Bully Jones says the people of Roanoke have not much patriotic feeling for the Old North State. When our foot ball fellows tried to give "Yackety Yack" in a theatre there Saturday night, some one wanted them put out.

Robinson, '05, has been secured to lead one of the Bible classes which the Young Men's Christian Association offers. He will have half of the section which Barnhart now has in "The Life of Christ," as there were too many in this section for one leader. All of the classes are having good attendance and much interest is being shown.

Battle's Park is changing daily now. A walk through the same paths each afternoon seems to bring one to a scene he has never before looked upon. The leaves are just a little more drooping and thin and their color is rapidly deepening. Several fine views for kodak pictures are now presented from the paths all through the square mile of scenery.

The Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of Goldsboro, N. C., is the University preacher for this coming Sunday, November 2nd, and is Dr. Hume's guest. He will fill the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning and will address the student body of the University at night. He has been a successful pastor in Northern cities and in this State and is a very interesting preacher.

Dr. Hume spent last Saturday and Sunday at Elon College, where he went to preach the monthly sermon to that institution. Saturday night he delivered his scholarly lecture "From Mystery Play to Shakespeare." Sunday morning he preached the regular monthly sermon. Sunday afternoon he lectured to the Young Men's Christian Association on "The Association as a Spiritual Power." Sunday night he spoke on "Literary Study of the Bible and its Relation to Devotional Study."

Mr. Warren Klutz, '99, the Ping Pongist, who has been carrying out some special work in Chemistry, left for his home in Salisbury. He goes in a few days to Birmingham, where a position has been offered him with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

A telegraph wire has been run to the Chapel and during the remaining part of the season telegraphic reports of the important games our team plays from home will be received in the Chapel.

The query for the Johns Hopkins debate is to be sent off this week. Strong debaters from both societies are entering their names for the competitive contest which will decide what two men will represent Carolina. In a few weeks they will all be hard at work.

Gwyn, '03, who has been corresponding with the railroads about the proposed trip to Richmond on Thanksgiving Day to see the Carolina-Virginia game says that we cannot run an excursion. He is informed that there is some regulation against running an excursion after October 1st from one state to another. We do not mean to pose as knowing how to run the railroads better than the present officials but if such is the case, as is reported around the campus, that an excursion cannot be run from one state to another after October 1st, we think it imposes a great injustice upon us. We hope, however, this report is not true and that in some way three or four hundred Tar Heels may manage to see the great struggle on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist church. The students of the University are given a cordial invitation to be present.

The Washington Post in its report of the game between the Universities of Virginia and Kentucky last Saturday says at the first big rush there was a general scrimmage and no one seemed to know head from tails until Council was seen leisurely jogging along for the first touchdown Virginia made.

Dr. Stagg's Addresses.

Rev. J. W. Stagg, of Charlotte, came Friday to deliver three addresses here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The first was given Friday night to a good crowd. The second was given Saturday and the last Sunday night. One of the largest crowds was present at the Sunday night service that has been seen in the Chapel this fall. The words delivered by Dr. Stagg were plain and practical and thoroughly in touch with the needs of student life.

Rooting.

Beneath a campus oak a glinting light was shining,
As the strength of a western sun was fast declining.
I thoughtless thought it but a piece of rounded glass,
Till the college bell's ringing brought me near to pass.
A bare-headed-head in unprotected veritage
Shone with all the lustre of last hair-i-tage
The Judge longing lay low between the rugged roots—
What cared he for wigs or twigs—Caliguloots!

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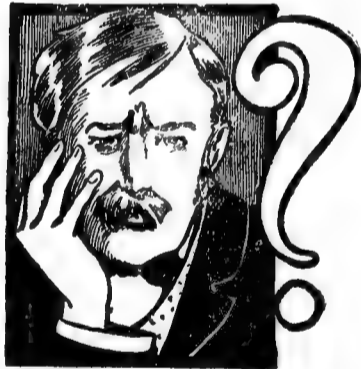
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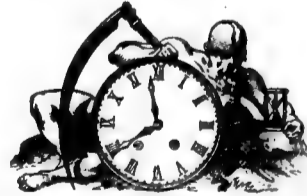
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T. F. Rhodes, Bus. Man.

Exchanges.

Harvard beginning with the class of 1005 will confer the degree of A. B. at the end of three years of successful study. Columbia is sincerely considering a similar change.

After canvassing the situation The Hustler concludes that the championship in Southern Inter-Collegiate Foot Ball rests with Virginia, North Carolina, and Louisiana State University and Vanderbilt. Our worthy contemporary says, "Virginia's players are composed of old men from other colleges but men new to each other. Their squad is exceptionally strong."

"North Carolina's team is comparatively weak and will have to show great improvement before it reaches the class of Virginia and Vanderbilt."

"Louisiana State plays Vanderbilt, and Virginia plays Carolina. Should these four be successful in all other games, a post-season game would then very probably be necessary to decide the Southern Championship."

We very readily account for The Hustler estimate of our team; a card was received a few days ago stating that only one copy of the Tar Heel had been received. For information we give Carolina's record—N. C. 16, Guilford 0; N. C. 35, Oak Ridge 0; N. C. 10, Furman 0; N. C. 27, Davidson 0; N. C. 0, V. P. I. O. So, our goal line has not yet been crossed. For the rest of the games scheduled the Varsity will answer. We join with The Hustler in saying, "Here's to the best team, and may the 'Bird of Victory' rest on her standard."

Hon. Philander Case Knox, Attorney General of the United States, was once a student of the University of West Virginia. He was expelled "ostensibly for going to the theatre."

He that knows not
And knows that he knows,
He is a Freshman, respect him,
He that knows not
And knows not that he knows not,
He is a Sophomore, pity him.

He that knows
And knows that he knows,
He is a Junior, honor him.
But he that thinks he knows
And thinks that everybody thinks he knows,
He is a Senior, care for him.

The Louisiana State eleven—averaging 155 pounds—defeated the big 200 pound team from Texas a few days ago by the score of 5 to 0.

At the University of Wisconsin about 500 students partly work their way through college.

The qualifications of a center-rush says an exchange, "are beef, a thick skull and good teeth. Any man with the instinct of a bulldog and qualified to kill steers at the stock yards would make a good center-rush."

God made the world and rested.
God made man and rested. God made woman, and since then neither God, man nor the devil has had any rest.

The man who is continually boasting that he is self-made is only advertising the fact that he hasn't completed his job.

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THE HARDWARE MAN.

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THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN SLAVERY

Dr. Jones Addresses the Historical Society

VERY INTERESTING LECTURE

The Origin, History and Effects of Slavery Discussed from the Standpoint of the South—Slavery Did Not Hinder Development of Literature.

Dr. J. William Jones, under the auspices of the Historical Society, delivered another of his "favorites" Tuesday evening: "American Slavery; its Origin, History and Effects."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Kemp P. Battle, President of the Society, not as one of the old time aristocrat slave owners but as a whole-soul believer in the rights of Southern slave holders.

Dr. Jones expressed his appreciation for the large audience present, which had gathered to hear him in his last lecture before he takes up the new work at Richmond, and pitched in on his subject with that fervency of spirit in which he has been so long serving the "Old South."

"I do not propose to discuss the moral right of our fathers to hold slaves. They thought that as Abraham, the friend of God, Isaac, the devoted servant of the most High, and Moses, the law giver of Israel—they thought that as these great, good men held slaves, and since slavery existed during the time of Jesus of Nazareth, and he uttered no word against it, but on the contrary gave instruction for the management and regulation of slavery—they thought they had an indisputable right to own slaves! They saw no harm in receiving the slaves that came from Old and New England. They saw no harm in holding slaves in bondage and treating them kindly.

"Most writers make no allusion to the origin of slavery, save in a passing way; they slur it over, and cite as its beginning the purchase of twenty negroes by the Virginia Colony in 1616. This was the first establishment of slavery but it was a mere drop in the ocean. * * * With the exception of a few slaves brought over by the Dutch, there was never a negro landed on American soil but those negroes that came in the ships of Old and New England. The South never owned a slave ship. * * England for a long time was actively engaged in slave traffic but New England did not allow the Mother Country to monopolize the trade. * * Massachusetts was the first Colony to pass an act legalizing slave trade, and slavery actually existed in Massachusetts as early as 1923. * * The first slave ship that ever left the American shore was built at

Marble Head, Mass. Many New England towns were advanced through the profits from slave trading. And so it was that New Englanders in later times, denounced as the "sum of all bitters" that which their fathers had so graciously indulged in. * * *

"The Virginia House, as early as 1772, sent a petition to George III, asking for the abolishment of slave traffic. South Carolina and Georgia passed similar acts. Thomas Jefferson, in the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, inserted a clause against the King of England, for forcing slavery upon the Colonies!"

Dr. Jones, hastily, traced the history of Slavery in the United States up to the Civil War, conditions existing and causes that lead to the war, illustrating his points with such incidents as the Dred Scott case, John Brown's raid, broadcast of anti-slavery literature and movements of the abolitionists.

"We hear a great deal about the South Carolina nullification; this was simply a suspension of law until the Supreme Court could decide. We hear little of the New England nullification; that was simply a suspension of the decision of the Supreme Court. * * * There is not the shade of the shadow of a ghost of a doubt that the border States would have abolished slavery had it not been for the encroachments of the abolitionists. * * *

"I may say, in passing, that the slaves were as a rule, happy and contented. When John Brown made his raid and captured the United States arsenal the slaves showed their loyalty by not flocking to his side. The affection and loyalty of the slaves, who stayed at home and protected the wives and daughters of the Confederate soldiers, is without a parallel in history. * * * The spirit of the South may be summed up in the words of Lee when he said, 'If I owned four million slaves, I would free them with one stroke of my pen to avoid war. * * *

"The effect of slavery upon the negroes may be illustrated by the words of an honest negro divine who said 'Slavery brought the negro up from savagery to a civilized and Christianized race. The real pioneers of negro enlightenment were the 'ole missus' and 'ole massa'. 600,000 negroes were church members in 1865.

"Writers of the North claim that slavery prevented the South from producing any great literary characters, but in refutation of this I will merely mention the names of Harrison, Dabney, Gildersleeve, Toy, Rice; there is a host of others. In the field of poetry the South produced such writers as Edgar Allen Poe, Ryan, Timrod, and Lanier; and authors like Page, Cooke, Key, Benton and Davis. In science she produced men like

(Continued on 4th page.)

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Carolina Defeats the Stalwart Warriors.

CAROLINA 17; V. M. I. 10.

Good Offensive Work on Both Sides—Carolina Loses in First Half but Rallies With Determination and Does Some Fine Work.

In Roanoke, Va., last Saturday afternoon before one thousand spectators about equally divided in sympathy, Carolina, in two twenty-five minute halves, defeated the stalwart warriors from Virginia Military Institute by a score of 17 to 10. As was predicted the Virginians played an excellent game, making things so interesting that at the end of the first half Carolina's prospect looked rather gloomy. On the second half, however, our team rallied and played with such determination as to bring our score up from 6 to 17 and at the same time preventing V. M. I. from scoring another point.

The offensive work of both teams was splendid, and of that we have no criticism to make. But the defensive work of both Carolina and V. M. I. was of a lower order than should have been expected. Perhaps this was in a measure caused by the up hill game for Carolina—something unusual for her which added much to her disadvantage. The game in detail was as follows:

THE GAME.

Capt. Foust won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Jones, for V. M. I., planted his foot against the leather and it sailed 40 yards into Carolina's territory. Graves, by a beautiful run, returned the pig skin 15 yards. Jones smashed the Virginia line of human defense for three yards and Berkeley ran around right end for 4. Jacocks went 3 yards and Berkeley repeated the performance. V. M. I. was called off side and Carolina was given 10 yards. Foust plowed through right tackle for 6 yards but fumbled, and Virginia secured the ball. V. M. I. was caught holding in the line and Carolina received the ball. On a sensational run Berkeley skirted left end for 12 yards and Capt. Foust, on the next rush, planged through the Virginia line for 7 more. Berkeley and Jacocks, each in turn, steadily advanced the ball for several yards, never failing to make the required distance. Foust knocked down three vicious opponents and when the dirty mass of humanity had cleared the field the tar "heels" had gone 10 yards farther. Jacocks was given the ball and gained 3 yards but fumbled, and Virginia fell upon the ball. Jones, V. M. I.'s star full

back, hit "Bully" Jones for 6 yards and gained 1 over Donnelly. Cloggett went through left end and tackle for 5 yards and over Donnelly and Foust for 7. The Virginians, on their next rush, found Albright true to his position, and as only two yards could be made on the two following plays, Carolina was given the ball. Berkeley circled left end for 8 yards and on the next pass rushed over left tackle for 3. Jacocks made a magnificent run of 15 yards amid rounds of applause. Capt. Foust, by wonderful line bucking advanced the pig skin 11 yards and Berkeley followed with 3. Foust then caused the cold chills to run over the V. M. I. rooters by placing the leather over the line for the first touch down. Jones kicked a beautiful goal.

Score: Carolina 6; V. M. I. 0.

V. M. I. drove the ball 30 yards to Graves who, by good head work, returned 20. Berkeley rushed through right tackle for 5 yards and Jacocks went 4 on a quick opening. Foust hammered the line for 10 yards and Jacocks made 3. On the next two rushes Carolina failed to make the required distance and the ball was given to V. M. I. Cloggett hit the line where Mr. Albright made his headquarters and gained 2 yards. Jones ran over Jones for 3 yards and Donnelly for 2. Not satisfied with these short gains, Jones circled Fisher's end for 35 yards, making the most spectacular run of the game. Cloggett was then pushed over the line for a touch down, but Jones failed to kick an easy goal.

Score Carolina 6; V. M. I. 5.

Donnelly continued the struggle by sending the ball 45 yards. Devoe returned the leather 10. V. M. I. went through the line 8 yards. Jones went over Donnelly and Foust for 8 yards and again for 6. Cloggett found an opening between Foust and Fisher and gained 8 yards. Paul circled Cox's end for 10 yards and on the next pass hit the line for 5. Jones stepped back for a drop kick but failed. The ball fell within 3 yards of the goal and a V. M. I. man secured it and ran over our line claiming a touch down. The officials gave the ball to V. M. I. on our 4 yard line and Jones fell over for another touch down. Cloggett failed to kick goal.

Score: Carolina 6; V. M. I. 10.

Graves kicked the ball 45 yards and V. M. I. returned 20. Paul circled left end for 15 yards and Jones smashed the line for 10. After coming within 20 yards of our goal by consistent gains, Jones attempted another drop kick and again he failed.

Time up. Ball on Carolina's 30 yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Donnelly kicked 40 yards and V. M. I. returned 20. Jones bucked the line for 4 yards Cloggett made

(Continued on 8d page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Carolina plays the A. and M. team at Raleigh this afternoon. We are told that our A. and M. friends are betting strongly on winning the game. Varsity, "get yourself together" and hit their line a few times and let's see about it.

Inasmuch as Georgia has failed to reply to our communication challenging her for a debate this year, we take it for granted that she is not going to accept the challenge, and so we must look to other fields. The matter will doubtless come up in the Societies tonight. Many are in favor of challenging Columbian University, but it remains to be seen what action will be taken.

Resolved: "That the patriot should be independent of party authority in voting" is the query which Carolina has submitted to Johns Hopkins University for this year's debate with that institution. This query was submitted last Saturday and as yet Johns Hopkins has not made a choice of sides. Ten days are allowed, however, for this, and of course our friends will respond in due time.

In no game yet has Carolina manifested more magnificent offensive work than in the game with V. M. I. last Saturday afternoon. And it is equally true that in no game has she shown weaker defensive work. For the first time this season her goal-line has been crossed.

Varsity you must improve yourself in interference work. Our two hardest games are yet before us, Virginia and Georgetown both have strong heavy teams and against such teams good offensive work to prove effective must be supplemented by excellent defensive work. You can do this, and if you are to keep up the good record you have made so far, you must do it.

We are informed, though not authentically yet, that the round-trip ticket to Richmond on Thanksgiving will be two dollars, provided two hundred and fifty students will go from Chapel Hill. Let's look into this at once and take action to

secure these rates before it is too late. Nobody seems to be interested at all in this matter or to care whether or not we go or stay. It looks very much like the student body of U. N. C. has lost its *esprit de corps* and fallen into that happy, passive state of "innocuous desuetude." Some one must take the initiative or nothing will be accomplished. Our appeal *again* is to the President of the Athletic Association to call a meeting to discuss this matter and to look into the advisability of appointing a committee to make all necessary investigations.

Death of Mr. George C. Worth.

On Wednesday night, George Cunningham Worth, of the Junior class, departed this life. He leaves a mother, Mrs. A. H. Worth, of Asheboro, and three brothers, the eldest a graduate of last year's class and the second now of the class of 1905. George entered college with the present Senior class but dropped out on account of bad health in the spring term of his second year. He was taken ill a few weeks after returning this fall and had been since confined to the Infirmary. For several weeks he hovered between life and death, and the end, when it came, was not unexpected to his family, who were with him and to the College Physician.

George Worth, as we knew him, was a Christian gentleman, and although the thread of his life was cut short on the threshold of early manhood, yet recognizing the superior wisdom of Providence in removing him from us, we cannot begrudge to him the realization of a better life in a better world.

Communication.

Mr. Editor:—

Allow me to make one or two suggestions in regard to our foot ball team. In the first place why not have a few trick plays rolled up our sleeves? The writer well knows that a team that relies altogether on tricks is never a winner but to "mix them up," to use a base ball phrase, is a good thing. Now we don't pose as a coach nor do we attempt to criticize our present one, for we all know his merit and ability but why couldn't such a team as we have practice a few trick plays.

We all know how effectively Clemson used them against us last year. There seems to be an impression in college that it is beneath the dignity of a Varsity team to use trick plays. This is a mistake. We saw only last week of an instance where Harvard gained 40 yards on a trick play, also Carlisle Indians have used them for good gains, also Princeton and other teams. It is true that some time a team loses but that it is the lack of practice more than anything else. Let's try it.

Another thing, only about three weeks now until our Thanksgiving game. Why can't some Alumni players come and give assistance to the team? Virginians do it, and have not our Alumni as much love for their alma mater as Virginians? We have a strong team and let's all work together for victory over Virginia.

It is reported that the round trip

to Richmond will cost only \$2.00 provided as many as 250 go. It is an assured fact at least that number will go, so in the meantime why not have special time to get together and learn some songs and practice our yells. Why not the Chief-cheerer start this?

X. Y. Z.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas our Heavenly Father has taken from us our former classmate George Cunningham Worth therefore be it resolved by the class of 1903.

1st. That we deeply feel his loss and humbly regret that God has deemed it best to cut down in the prime of his young manhood.

2nd. That we sincerely sympathize with the family whose hopes for him have been thus untimely blighted.

3rd. That these resolutions be sent to his sorrowing family; to the University periodicals; to the local papers at Asheboro.

R. S. Stewart }
C. A. Bynum } Com.
W. F. Carr }

Scrubs 10; A. and M. 0.

The A. and M. scrubs played our scrubs on our gridiron last Saturday afternoon, the game resulting in a score of 10 to 0 in our favor.

We are glad to have our A. and friends with us and hope they will come again.

Dr. Hume was called to Salisbury Wednesday afternoon to lecture on, "The Holy Grail" at the special reception and banquet in honor Mrs. Tiernan ("Christian Reid," the author) by the Young Ladies' Club which bears her name. The Woman's Book Club was invited to meet with them. Thirty-six ladies, some of them from other towns, paid tribute to their accomplished guest and heard the lecture, if we may judge from the Charlotte Observer's report with intense interest.

Exchanges.

Vanderbilt has adopted the honor system.

Rev. C. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist church at Goldsboro, preached the regular monthly University sermon Sunday night. His subject was "The Second Coming of Our Lord." Mr. Jenkins has great power in making a picture a living, breathing thing. His discourse was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and people of Chapel Hill.

"What profession do you follow?" "I follow the medical profession; I'm an undertaker."—Town Topics.

The Harvard Graduate Magazine estimates the actual number of students in the thirteen leading universities at 31,000.

Big Walker, of last year's Virginia team is coaching the University of Tennessee.

At a recent vaudeville show the students of the University of California realized a net profit of \$600.

Two scholarships of \$5000 each have been established by Edgar S. Marston, of New York, a trustee of Brown University, at that institution. Brown will soon have a

new \$150,000 library

The Athletic Council of the University of Georgia has recommended that the University of North Carolina be allowed to withdraw from the S. I. A. A. We join with the Red and Black in attesting to the pleasure arising from "our athletic and literary contests in the past. It was on the forum of debate—marking our entry into a wider and more useful field of modern University training.—that we met Georgia—our sister institution to the south. We hope that any action which may have been taken in regard to athletics will not preclude a forensic contest with her during the ensuing year.

The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia have drawn up stipulations for a series of three annual debates. The first will be held during the present academic year, in Pennsylvania.

There are three hundred periodicals, exclusive of fraternity publications, issued by American students.

Mischiigan full-back, Lawrence, has kicked forty-five out of forty-six attempted goals in this season's games.

Foot Ball Schedule.

Carolina 16; Guilford College 0.
Carolina 35; Oak Ridge 0.
Carolina 10; Furman 0.
Carolina 27; Davidson College 0.
Carolina 0; V. P. I. 0.
Carolina 17; V. M. I. 10.
Carolina vs A. and M. College, in Raleigh, November 8.
Carolina vs Georgetown, November 15.
Carolina vs Virginia, in Richmond, November 27.

Young Men!

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Locals.

The Glee Club practices regularly now twice a week—Monday and Friday nights a 9 O'clock. New songs are being taken up at each meeting. One old University song about teaching children that the alphabet begins with U. N. C. is a very pretty one, and is a song which every student of the University who takes interest in singing, ought to learn.

Rev. George Atkinson, pastor of a Presbyterian church at Charlotte, spent several days here at the bedside of Mr. George Worth, returned home Tuesday. He preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Messrs. Chas. Ross, H. M. Robins and Owen spent last Tuesday at their home in Randolph County to vote.

The number of students who went to the fair at Raleigh last week was a little over a hundred.

Next week commencing with tomorrow the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a week of prayer. This is being observed by the associations in all the Colleges and Universities in the United States. The first meeting—on Sunday—will be held in the afternoon at 3:30. This meeting will be about a half an hour long. Several short talks, one by the president of the Association. Following this ten minute meetings each day during the week will be held at 7 p. m. The meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights will be held in the Chapel and on the other nights in the Association room in the Old West. The students are cordially invited to attend all these meetings.

T. A. Adams, Law, was called suddenly home last week by the illness of a relative.

In the game Saturday between Sewanee and Washington University of St. Louis, the following note appeared in a paper about an old U. N. C. man who played one of the ends on our team and was captain in 1901: "Osborne showed up splendidly at quarter, leading the interference with great agility and using his head admirably in the succession of offensive plays."

In the game last Saturday at West Point between West Point and Yale in which the score was 6 to 6 the following appeared in the northern papers: "A West Point star today was Graves who did most of the punting and played in the line of defence."

Owing to an oversight of the proof-reader, in the announcement of the Soph-Junior Debate last week, THE TAR HEEL said that Hudson, '05, and Hudson, '04, would represent the Di Society. It should have been Hudson, '05, and Hall Johnson, '04, from the Di Society; and Daniels, '05, and Dameron from the Phi.

With the Societies.

Philanthropic. "Resolved, That the United Stater should own and operate the Coal fields in the United States."

The negative won. Mr. McNider was the best debater.

Prof. Gore gave a very practical and entertaining fifteen-minute lec-

ture on: "Some Duties, Responsibilities and Advantages of University men of the Twentieth Century."

Dialectic. Query: "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate the Nicaragua Canal."

The affirmative won. Mr. Stevens was the best debater.

(Continued from first page.)

3 around Fisher. Paul went over Donnelly for 3 yards and Foust 5. Jones ran against center for 3 yards and fumbled, and Capt. Foust fell on the ball. Foust—that bucking Foust—smashed the line for 5 yards and Engle jumped the line for 3. Foust again went through the line for 5 yards and Jacocks circled left end for 12. By interference that proved indestructable, Berkeley ran 25 yards around right end. Foust plunged through the line for another touch down and Berkeley kicked goal.

Score: Carolina 12; V. M. I. 10. V. M. I. kicked 35 yards to Graves who returned 15. Berkeley sailed around right end for 15 yards and Jacocks circled around left end for 5. Foust and Jacocks in rapid succession advanced the ball to Virginia's 30 yard line. Newton, Jones and Foust carried it to their opponents 20 yard lines and Graves stepped back and made a beautiful drop kick, scoring 5 more points for Carolina.

Jones sent the ball 25 yards into Carolina's territory and Graves returned only 5. Newton gained 2 yards and Berkeley one. Graves kicked 30 yards and V. M. I. advanced 10. Virginia made 1 yard over Jones and 5 over Foust. Jones went through Fisher and Jones for 5 yards, but fumbled and Carolina secured the ball. Mann—the revolving half back—skirted left end for 7 yards. Foust went 7 yards through tackle and the same number around left end. Newton hit the line for 3 yards. Mann with two men on his back ran 25 yards. Mann, Newton, Foust and Engle by line bucking and end runs carried the ball to Virginia's 5 yard line when it was fumbled. Virginia punted the leather 45 yards and Graves kicked 30.

Time up. Ball on V. M. I.'s 47 yard line.

Final Score: Carolina 17; V. M. I. 10.

LINE UP.

Carolina.		V. M. I.
Fisher	L. E.	Kennon.
Foust (Capt.)	R. T.	Devoe.
Donnelly	L. G.	Leftwich.
Stewart	C.	Lee.
Albright	R. G.	Pace.
Jones	R. T.	McCard.
Cox	R. E.	Milton.
Berkeley	L.H.B.	Paul.
Mann		
Jacocks	R.H.B.	Cloggett.
Newton		
Graves	Q. (Capt.)	Dewey.
Engle	F. B.	Jones.

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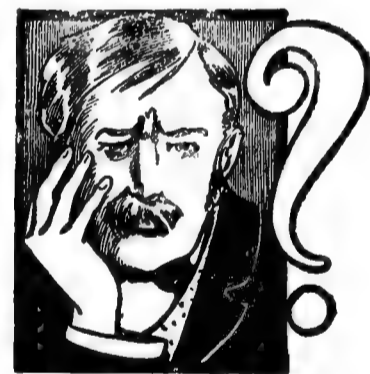
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(Continued from 1st page.)

Mauzy, the real discoverer of the cable, and Brooke, the real inventor of the modern battleship. In war such leaders as Lee, Jackson, Johnson and Johnston.

"Writers of the North, also claim that slavery made the Southern people an indolent, lazy class but the struggle of her 600,000 soldiers, through four years of unparalleled war, stands as a monument to their vigor, vitality and valor."

Exchanges.

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia have passed a set of resolutions, directed to the Legislature, asking that they be granted authority to create an executive head of the University, to be selected outside of the faculty corps. This action points to the election of a President instead of a Chairman of the Faculty.

"I see Blank has stopped college."

"Yes, he made the foot ball team and that was his undoing. He was half back in Mathematics, full back in Chemistry and about quarter back in everything on his card. Besides, he refused to tackle back work, so there was nothing else for the faculty to do but send him to the side line.

Since 1883 Yale has won ten games from Harvard while the latter has won only three from Yale.

Columbia has offered two scholarships in exchange for two of equal value in any French University.

The following are some of the gifts of the past few weeks to science and higher education: Mr. Rockefeller, to the University of Chicago, \$1,250,000; to Harvard Medical School, \$1,000,000; Mrs. C. P. Huntington, to Harvard Medical School, \$250,000; Mr. James Stillman, to Harvard, \$100,000; Mr. Carnegie, to Barnard College, \$250,000; to the University of Wooster (Ohio), \$100,000; Mr. and Mrs. Currio, to Yale, \$150,000; Mr. Billing, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$100,000.

"He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"Star! He's a regular moon. He brightens the fuller he gets."

—Ex.

Several weeks ago the students of the University of Virginia, in mass-meeting assembled, passed resolutions against the election of Mr. George W. Miles, of Rodford, Va. to the chair of Sociology, and to the Chairmanship of the Faculty.

Baseball candidates have been called out at Yale. The track men have also begun work.

Four Epitaphs.

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—
Brain fever—he's dead—
A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—
Heart broken—he's dead—
A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—
Floor hit him—he's dead—
A Sophomore."

"Milk famine—not fed—
Starvation—he's dead.
A Freshman."

—Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

No. 8.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

LITERARY ADDRESS

Delivered by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith.

SECOND FACULTY LECTURE.

Subject Was "Literature and Industrialism"—Industrialism Not Antagonistic to Literature. Comparison of Periods of Industrial Activity with Periods of Literary Activity.

"I ask your attention to a topic, which I trust will be of interest to all of us: the Relation of Literature and Industrialism," began Dr. C. Alphonso Smith in the second lecture of the Faculty series. With that ready command of splendid English, in which he is so remarkably blessed, the speaker held the attention of his hearers while he advocated the view that industrialism is not antagonistic to literature. He said, among many interesting things:

"No one needs to be told that the age in which we live is pre-eminently an industrial age. We read it in countless newspapers, we hear it in the whirr of machinery, we see it in the evidence of material prosperity all about us, and we are made to feel it in a certain practical way of looking at things and a certain business-like way of doing things, both of which are characteristically American. Only in the last few days there have been hints of a vast European federation for no other purpose than to check the triumphant march of American industrialism and to keep the young Republic from gaining a preponderating influence in the trade and commerce of the world. 'Keep to your own side of the water,' say the old monarchies, and 'we will keep to ours.' And the young Republic replies by purchasing one of England's oldest steamship lines and by threatening to make the carrying trade of the world dependent upon American fuel oil.

"In not other parts of the country has industrial progress been so marked of late years than in the South, and no where else does this progress present such a striking contrast to the preexisting order of things. There are men before me, still in the prime of life, who remember when the South was almost wholly agricultural; but since 1870 so swift have been her strides in manufacturing enterprise that statistics become obsolete before they can be tabulated. The daily output of oil from only four of the Texas gushers is equal to the daily output of all the other wells in the United States. The spindles in our cotton mills are increasing at the daily rate of 5000, and the number of cotton mills, now about 668, is more than twice the number in

1890. The output of cotton goods will be doubled at the present rate in four years; and even if this astonishing rate of progress is maintained, it will be thirty years before the South will manufacture all the cotton that she raises, and during these thirty years not only will the cotton crop increase, but the needs of the world in the matter of cotton goods will surely increase in like ratio.

"When we add to this the proposed construction of the Isthmian canal and the industrial advantages that must accrue thereby to the South, the man is not to be envied whose pulse does not quicken and whose imagination does not kindle at the vista that stretches before us.

"Tis a South whose gaze is cast Not wholly on the past, But whose bright eyes the skies of promise sweep, Whose feet in paths of progress swiftly leap, And whose fresh thoughts, like cheerful rivers, run Through odorous ways to meet the morning sun."

"But there are many excellent persons, chiefly from the ranks of literature, who see in our industrial progress a menace to our literary life. They believe as industrialism advances, literature must necessarily decline; that we cannot serve two masters; and that literature is destined to go down in its struggle with its stronger and coarser antagonist.

"This view of an inherent antagonism between literature and industrialism implies a radical misconception of both. Industrialism is not materialism, nor is it utilitarianism. These are the theories of life, while industrialism is a means of living. The peril of possible degeneration into either of these is more than counterbalanced by the immediate and permanent benefits that industrialism confers. * * * Industrialism means development of natural resources; it means emancipation from temporal needs that threaten and thwart the genius of literature; it means happy homes, and diffused contentment; it means wealth; and wealth means more free schools, longer terms, and more efficient service. Away with the idea that we must de-industrialize a nation, that we must hush the hum of its myriad activities, before the muse of literature will deign to alight! * * *

"Literature is not handicapped by the division of men into employer and employee; she makes her appeals and offers her ministrations to all alike.

"I believe that in all ages Every human heart is human." Wherever, then, the 'human heart is human,' literature proffers her guidance and beckons upward.

"Literature is the expression of life, and the more full, free, rich, varied and abundant life is, the more full, free, rich, and abundant will literature be. * * * Let

(Continued on 4th page.)

EXCITING CONTEST.

Played in Raleigh November Eighth.

CAROLINA 0; A. and M. 0.

No Score but a Game that Was a Sizzler. Best Game of Football ever seen in Raleigh—Most of Game Played in A. and M.'s Territory but the University was unable to Score.

It was a battle of foot ball giants yesterday when the rival colors of the State University and the A. and M. College fluttered in the breeze.

And it was a stiff breeze, too, with lots of cold in it. It came sweeping down from the north and the big crowd on the seats and the thick lines of humanity around the gridiron shivered as the keen wind cut, but forgot all about the cold when the game waxed hot.

And hot it was. Hotter than any other game ever seen in Raleigh. In the struggle the A. and M. team had the larger backing of voices of encouragement, but the backers of the University representatives were in great evidence and cheered on their champions. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred came from Chapel Hill, and the stand was gay with the bright ribbons of the ladies, the blue and white of the University and the white and red of the A. and M. being here there and everywhere.

There was keen excitement and tense interest. Flushed with many victories, the Chapel Hill eleven knew that they were ready to uphold their colors, yet while the A. and M. men knew it was a very formidable team they were facing, there was a grim determination about their playing, an insistency of effort, a pitting of brawn and brain against brain and brawn that showed there must be a hard fight to defeat them.

The game was admirable in many respects. Proper guards had been placed about the gridiron and there was no crowding on the field. There were differences of opinion in the game, but the referee was heeded and there was no unseemly squabbling. To a spectator it seemed a clear and clean cut game, fought with vigor and resisted with manly strength.

It seemed miraculous that no one was severely hurt, for time and again came the heavy thud and crash of bodies shot forward with all their force, and the players fell and piled over each other till it seemed a bunch of struggling legs and arms and heads upon the ground. Three of the University men, Messrs. Holt, Berkeley and

Cox, were somewhat hurt and retired from the game towards the latter part of the last half.

The A. and M. team and the student body are jubilant at making a tie, with no score, with the redoubtable University team. At the end of the first half the field was crowded and A. and M. cadets were raised on the shoulders of their cheering comrades, and flags were waved and trumpets blown. The University men followed with a similar counter-demonstration, then from the grand stand and all the crowd came cheers for one favorite and the other. It was a scene painted all over with enthusiasm.

Both teams put up a strong game. Each would change from offensive to defensive and each showed strength and weakness alternately. At one period in the game the confidence the A. and M. team have in Delvin was signally shown. The University men had pushed back the Cadet line and were headed for goal. The cadets had the wind favoring them and the ball went to Delvin. He fumbled it, but managed to keep the ball. Again the formation for a kick was made and again the pig skin was thrown to Delvin, but it got by him and more ground was lost. The University men were near the goal, yet the cadets tried the trick for the third time and Delvin—why Delvin got the ball, planted himself firm and kicked the ball high in the air and way down in the University territory.

In the last half the University made a desperate effort to score by a drop kick. The ball went to Jacks, who tried for it, but missed the goal boundaries and it went to the A. and M. team on the twenty-five yard line.

It was after sunset when the game ended. It began about 3:35 and was finished at 5:35, though the halves were of 25 and 20 minutes, the other time being consumed in adjusting matters and in breathing spells. As dark came on the contest grew fiercer and fiercer, and it was crash after crash, but despite it all there was no score made.

Dr. Joel Whitaker was the referee; Prof. Wilson, of Guilford College, umpire, and Dr. Chas. W. Burkett, time keeper.

The line up of the two teams was in this order:

A. and M.	University.
Shannonhouse	L. H. Berkeley
Hauley	C. Stewart
Beebe	R. G. Farlow
Carpenter	L. G. Donnelly
Devlin	L. T. Foust
Neal	R. T. Jones
Gulley	R. E. Cox
Tucker	L. E. Condon
Darden	Q. B. Graves
Welsh	R. H. Jacks
Roberson	F. B. Holt

University Substitutes—Newton, Carr, Oldham, Albright, Endicott, Fisher, Engle.

(Continued on 3d page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

At last success has crowned our efforts in trying to get a special train from Chapel Hill direct to Richmond on Thanksgiving. Arrangements have been made, securing a rate of two dollars and fifty cents for the round trip, and we see no reason why Carolina should not send up a goodly contingent to witness the final struggle and to cheer on the white and blue in this our harvest game. Varsity will then need our whole support, and let us not fail to give it. There is one condition: every student who wishes to go must first get permission from home. This condition is imposed in order to relieve the faculty from all responsibility. Let all take heed and obtain such permission at once. We have faith in our team and let's show them that we have by giving them such backing as a Carolina team has never before had.

Others have faith in them too. Listen—Here is what Mr. A. R. Berkeley, an old U. N. C. boy writes us: "I witnessed the Lehigh-Virginia game Saturday. Virginia was badly beaten, but notwithstanding has a strong team.

"Council was acting captain and the star for his side." Bass played end. I think our chances of putting up a strong game against Virginia are good."

We too, think they are good; better than in many years. The men of this team are going to do their part and also are going to do it well. Let the students do theirs and we believe the results will be satisfactory.

Perhaps the demand for University lecturers has never been greater than at present. Calls are continually coming from all parts of North Carolina, and from other States as well, for members of our Faculty to lecture to schools, colleges, churches, literary and learned societies of all sorts. This is, indeed, a flattering tribute to the ability of our faculty, and is sure evidence that the great good work which the University is doing for the enlightenment of our people and for the uplifting of our State is not confined merely to the young men

gathered within its walls. Conclusive evidence is it that the University is closely in touch with (may we not say at the head of?) those great forces which are now transforming our State's policy and holding up higher ideals for the guidance of our people.

It is our purpose to publish an account of everything that happens here which would be of interest to our friends and alumni. But without the cooperation of the students and Faculty some things will occasionally escape our notice and fail to appear in these columns. In order to avoid this we wish to ask *all the students* to furnish us from time to time with any information or suggestions they may have which would help us in carrying out our purpose. We also wish to ask the members of the Faculty to do likewise. And if on returning to the Hill each one will drop us a card stating when and where he has lectured, together with his subject, he will do us a favor which we shall duly appreciate.

We play Georgetown University at Norfolk, Va., today. Last Saturday V. P. I. beat Georgetown 28 to 0 and Saturday before Lafayette beat her 23 to 0. If comparative scores count for anything it looks as if we may safely indulge strong hope of winning.

The two most prominent features of last Saturday's game with A. and M. seem to have been Devlin's long kicks and Varsity's fumbles.

(Continued from first page.)

A. and M. Substitutes—Gaithe Abernethy, Koon, Miller, and Isler. The A. and M. team won choice of positions on the toss and chose to defend the north goal. This gave them a stiff breeze to aid them in their fight in the first half.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Devlin kicked off for A. and M. and made 50 yards. Jacocks received the ball and recovered 10 yards of these. Foust made 5 yards through centre. Jacocks and Berkeley made slight gains between them, but A. and M. got the ball on failure on third down. Shannonhouse lost 2 yards and Devlin gained 3. Carolina got the ball, but in the first rush lost 3 yards. Jacocks kicked for the University and gained 5 yards against the wind. Then there were gains of 4 yards and 4 yards and 3 yards, and after the next struggle Berkeley got the ball and sprinted around right for a gain of 20 yards. Two crashes with a yards gain and then Jacocks kicked, gaining 10 yards more. Another push and the University gained 2 yards and the pig skin was in the middle of the field. Jones gained one-half yard through centre, and Berkeley made 8. This was followed by successive gains through centre by Jacocks's one half yard, Foust 2 yards, Berkeley 6 yards, Jones 4 yards, and now the University men were 30 yards from victory, but soon there was a fumble and the A. and M. had the ball on the 26 yard line.

Devlin kicked for 40 yards, but Graves got it and regained a

few. Berkeley added 2 yards around the right end and Foust 6 yards, and soon the centre of the field was again reached. Jacocks lost 3 yards, but recovered four through center and Foust gained 6, Berkeley 4. After a breathing spell Holt gained 5 yards. Jacocks 1, Holt 1. Jacocks kicked, but gained only 8 yards against the wind and A. and M. had the ball on the 28 yard line. Then twice Devlin lost ground on a fumble and letting the ball pass him, but on the third go he kicked for 40 yards. Graves got the ball and recovered 10 yards.

The men were now a few feet in University territory and the Chapel Hill team by successive advances of Berkeley 3 yards, Foust 5, Jones 3, and others were soon on the A. and M. 40 yard line. These successive gains were followed up a few yards at a time, by Holt and Berkeley until on a fumble A. and M. got the ball.

Then Devlin made a mighty kick, sending the ball 75 yards and when the rush was over the University had it on their 18 yard line and the A. and M. boys were that near success. But then Berkeley 2 yards, Foust 8, Jones through centre 2, and a loss of a few yards left it on the 20 yard line.

This was too close and Jacocks kicked, gaining 35 yards. Welsh caught it but was stopped in his tracks. Then the cadets did the shoving back, Roberson 3 yards, Shannonhouse 2, Welsh one yard lost. Roberson fumbled and Tucker saved the ball for A. and M. The next move was a kick by Devlin to save the ball. It was an off side formation and while Devlin made a fine kick, the ball going out of limits within 15 feet of goal, some A. and M. player held a University player. The ball was then brought back and the University having it kept pushing it up the field until Foust made a spurt around right for 13 yards gain. Then there was a crash of forces until it was again in the A. and M. territory, gains being made by Jones, Berkeley, Foust and Holt. These were all hard collisions. Finally Foust made 4 yards around right end and A. and M. had the ball.

It was well down in their territory and Devlin kicked, gaining 40 yards. The ball was well in University territory when time was called and the first half was over with no score.

Then came a rest and a vast amount of cheering, but soon the battle was on again

(We are sorry that we haven't space to give here the last half.)

Then came great cheers from the adherents of both teams, a vast waving of flags and ribbons and the crowd dispersed, having witnessed the hardest game of football ever seen here.

It was a triumph for both teams, though a victory for neither. It was a splendidly fought and splendidly defended game, and the young men of both teams have reason to be proud of the excellent showing made.—*Raleigh News and Observer, November 9th.*

The honor system in examination has been recently unanimously reestablished by the Cornell student body.

Exchanges.

The Red and Black of Georgia contained in its last issue a letter from Prof. A. H. Patterson, of that institution, concerning Mr. Sweeny, the S. I. A. A. and North Carolina. The reason assigned for a statement of the facts in the case was: "So much was published and believed last spring that was totally erroneous, concerning the suspension of the University of North Carolina from the S. I. A. A." As a member of the Executive Committee of the Association Prof. Patterson briefly gives the facts in the case, as presented. Mr. Sweeny was salesman in a store in Wilmington. He played on several occasions with the Wilmington team receiving no compensation above his regular salary as clerk, thus avoiding loss and, as he believed, remaining an amateur. Carolina played him only against Virginia—who is not a member of the Association—believing this was in keeping with both the spirit and the letter of the law. The Executive Committee thought otherwise, declaring that *no team can play any other (college) team unless all the players on both teams are eligible under our rules.* North Carolina was therefore suspended, but promptly reinstated after "the matter was more fully discussed and understood."

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Rev. C. Master Tuesday night will attend a Superintending State. terday.

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Dr. Wilson Book C Hamle

All will to the follow Comm Gold,

Locals.

Rev. C. W. Howard and son, Master Paul, of Kinston, came Tuesday. Mr. Howard spent the night with his son Z. V. Howard, and left Wednesday for Raleigh to attend a meeting of the County Superintendents of education of the State. Master Paul returned yesterday.

F. B. Rankin '01, (Big Rankin) was on the Hill a few days this week. He is County Superintendent of Education of Gaston County. Rankin was one of the best guards that ever played on the Varsity eleven.

Every student in the University is urged to come out every afternoon next week to show our team we are behind them in preparing for the Virginia game. Everyone should be out promptly at 4:30.

If we ever need college spirit it is now. Many a game is gained or lost on account of the abundance or lack of such. If this is the only thing now lacking to make our team ready for the Virginia game, shall we win or shall we lose? If we would win we must have the *winning spirit*, and by going to every practice game next week infuse this spirit in our eleven.

J. A. McRae, ex-'03, came Sunday and will stay in college until Christmas. He is rooming with Mr. Chas. Ross at Mrs. Fraley's. He has been elected a member of the Legislature from Anson County.

What's become of the cheerers on the side line? They did fine work at Raleigh but why do they not try the same here. Our team must get accustomed to the cheering because they will hear it at Richmond. Let us be out in full force next week at the practice games and make things lively with the old U. N. C. yells.

A. C. Kerley, '02, came Friday, November 7th, and returned Sunday. Kerley is teaching this year at Siler City. He went to Raleigh Saturday with our team to see our game with A. and M.

The college magazine from the University of Virginia has just been received in the Library. It contains an interesting little story, "Virginia Day," the scene of which is at Richmond and the story happens on Thanksgiving Day. Four hundred students from the University of Virginia and about the same number wearing the White and Blue are on the side lines, the two Universities clash. Of course the University of Virginia is said to beat but the score is very small—from our viewpoint happily small for as a rule they in advance claim a much larger score.

About fifty white oak trees are being set out on the campus.

Last Monday Dr. C. A. Smith delivered his lecture on "Literature and Industrialism," at Winthrop Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. Hume lectured last night in Wilson, N. C. before the Woman's Book Club on "The Problem in Hamlet."

All who expect to go to Richmond will please hand their names to the Committee at once. The following gentlemen compose this Committee: Gwyn, Ehringhaus, Gold, Mears and Ham Stewart.

Prof. Cobb will deliver two lectures November 21st, and 22nd, before the Winterville High School.

About one hundred and fifty of our students saw the A. and M. game last Saturday.

B. A. Brooks, Law '02, spent Sunday on the Hill.

Last Friday night Prof. Collier Cobb lectured on, "A visit to Yosemite Valley."

Dr. Battle made a trip to Raleigh last week on important State business.

Prof. J. A. Holmes left this week for St. Louis where he has gone to take charge of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy of the great exposition.

On Sunday morning and evening October 26, Prof. J. D. Bruner lectured at the First Baptist church of Raleigh, on "The Literary Attraction of the Bible." On Sunday, November 2, he delivered two lectures on the same subject at East Durham, where he will lecture again next Sunday on "The Wisdom Literature of the Bible."

Prof. J. A. Holmes, State Geologist, delivered a strong lecture Monday evening, in Person Hall, on "Mining Development and its Bearing on Strikes."

Death of P. B. Groome.

It is with deep sorrow we chronicle the death of Mr. P. B. Groome which occurred at Maxton a few days ago. Mr. Groome graduated from the University with the class of '02, and has since been teaching at Maxton, N. C. Tho' he spent but one year at this institution, yet during that time his gentlemanly bearing and exemplary Christian character won for him many loyal friends who deeply mourn his taking off.

To the grief-stricken family and friends we extend our warmest sympathy in their time of sorrow.

With the Societies.

Philanthropic. Query: Resolved, That independent action in politics is preferable to party allegiances.

The affirmative won, and Mr. Stancell was best debater.

Dialectic. Query: Resolved, That public roads should be worked by public taxation. The affirmative won. Mr. Poyge was best debater.

The Athletic Council of the University of Georgia has recommended that the University of North Carolina be allowed to withdraw from the S. I. A. A. We join with the Red and Black in attesting to the pleasure arising from "our athletic and literary contests in the past. It was on the forum of debate—marking our entry into a wider and more useful field of modern University training.—that we met Georgia—our sister institution to the south.

Prof. Fast, of the University of West Virginia, and formerly State Senator, is organizing a University House of Representatives at that institution for the purpose of "practical training in the conduct of legislation and debate."

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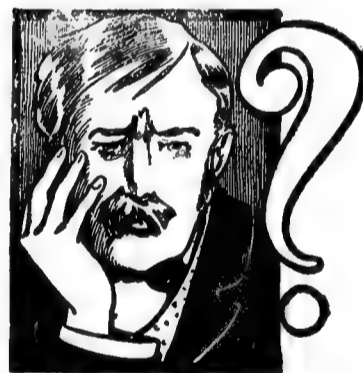
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(Continued from 1st page.)

us not forget that literature means life in all its vastness, in all its complexity, in all its grades.

"It is, therefore, in their joint relation to human need that literature and industrialism find their immutable reconciliation. Antagonism can exist only when literature loses its grip on life or when industrialism degenerates into amonism. * * *

"No more striking confirmation of the view I advocate could be furnished than the simple fact that every great industrial era in English and American history has been at the same time preeminently a literary era." * * *

Dr. Smith, in support of the above assertion, called to attention the three great industrial periods of modern times: The first great industrial period came in the time of Elizabeth (1558-1603), when Flemish refugees came to England and taught the English peasantry their industrial arts, the time when England ceased to be dependent on Flanders and became herself a wool-manufacturing country. "I need not tell you that Elizabeth's reign was and is the glory of English letters. It is needless to rehearse in your presence those illustrious names in realm of poetry that will perish only with the language that you and I speak. My purpose is merely to show that in this wonderful period literature found not a foe but a friend in industrialism." * * *

The speaker drew, likewise, two striking comparisons from the second and third great industrial periods. The second great industrial revolution (1775-1803) produced men like James Watt. "And what was literature doing? She was witnessing a renaissance second only to the spacious times of great Elizabeth. This was the age that nourished Keats, Shelley, Byron, Scott, Wordsworth, Burns and Burke. * * * The age of which Wordsworth says:

"Joy was it in that dawn to be alive
But to be young was very heaven."

In the third great industrial period or revolution (1830-1845) railroads first began to intersect the land, telegraph lines were first stretched, and the ocean was crossed for the first time by a steam-propelled vessel.

"But let us look at the purely literary record of those mechanical and industrial years. Every student knows that the English writers who have dominated the literary life of our Victorian era and who bid fair to dominate many decades of our present century are Tennyson, Browning, Mrs. Browning, in poetry; Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot in fiction; Ruskin and Carlyle in miscellaneous literature. Every one of these writers rose to prominence between 1830 and 1845. It is equally noteworthy that in 1830, with the single exception of Washington Irving's work, we had no distinctive literature in America; but by 1845 we were represented by Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Hawthorne, Emerson and Holmes, — the six names that have given New England her incontestable supremacy in American literature.

"But why did not the South respond to this last literary and industrial movement? Why did she wait until 1870? Because in 1830

her energies began to be more absorbed in defense of her constitutional views and of her cherished institutions. The year of 1830 witnessed the memorable debate between Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, and Daniel Webster, the most significant contest that the Senate of the United States has ever seen. * * * Her industrial system, based on slave labor, stood as a barrier to the new industrial movement; and the enforced defense of this system, together with the political problems and prejudices that it engendered, threw literature into the back-ground and brought oratory and statesmanship to the front."

"But a change soon came and the Old South proved that the sword in her hand was mightier than the pen. Defeated though she was, she has accepted the arbitrament of battle, and with an acquiescence as beautiful as it is rare, she thanks the God of battles that slavery is no more." * * *

In conclusion Dr. Smith said literature loves a lost cause and we should naturally look for another great literary period. The age in which we are now living is preeminently an industrial age and a great literary period will follow.

Meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met and held its regular meeting in the Chemical lecture room on Tuesday evening. Papers were read by Dr. Mills, Dr. W. C. Coker, and Dr. J. M. Duerden.

Dr. Mills' paper was a discussion of Dulong and Petet's Law. He showed by the kinetic theories of gases how "The force of compression on a gas necessary to reduce it to a liquid form was exactly balanced by the expanding power of the gas." Dr. Mills explained how Dulong and Petet's Law breaks down when applied to some compounds of carbon.

Dr. Coker read the next paper on "A New Form of Mosquito."

He discovered this new species of mosquito at Hartville, S. C. while searching for mosquito forms which produce malaria. This new mosquito is of steel blue color and has a silver band about the thorax. It raises in ponds or barrels and feeds upon living algae on the surface. The ordinary mosquito feeds from the bottom.

Dr. Duerden read the last paper on "Coral Bearing Algae."

On dissolving up some of the hard parts of corals by the addition of acids, green algae or seaweed were found. Also on decalcifying the soft parts they were found to contain algae. So corals are generally penetrated by algae and thus they seem to be both animal and plant formation. These boring algae when they attack fossils resolve them into their constituent parts and this in some way seems to account for absence of fossils where such were not deposited in preserving muds. The lagoons around coral reefs have been probably assisted in their formation by these boring algae.

Columbia and Princeton will have a dual track meet next Spring.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

No. 9.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OUR FIRST DEFEAT.

A Hard Fought Contest With
Georgetown Gladiators.

CAROLINA 5; GEORGETOWN 12.

**Brawn and Weight Responsible for
Victory—Graves Again Distin-
guishes Himself by Plac-
ing the Pig Skin Be-
tween the Goal Posts
From the 35
Yard Line.**

In a game that was clear and fair from start to finish, Carolina for the first time this season was worsted by the doughty foot ball gladiators from Georgetown University in Norfolk last Saturday afternoon by the score of 12 to 5.

Five thousand people witnessed the contest and cheered the rival elevens. The blue and white followers were far and away in the majority, but the concentrated mass plays of the Georgetown men were too strong for the Carolina line and Georgetown triumphed.

Seldom is there seen a game of foot ball in which the styles of play of the contesting elevens were so entirely different. Georgetown's defensive work was of the open, crouching order, but the moment the "Tar Heels" had put the ball in play every man seemed to hurl himself against his opponent with a movement concentrating upon the center, effectually breaking up line plays and frequently resulting in the runner's being tackled behind the line.

When on the offensive, Georgetown's line was almost a solid mass, and with a wriggling, revolving, tackle-back formation, Hardisty and Hart were able to plunge through Carolina's line for gains ranging all the way from one yard to twenty.

Directly to the contrary was the style of Carolina. When on the defensive the Chapel Hill team huddled close together, but did not get down low, consequently were unable to withstand the mass plays of their opponents. On the offensive Carolina's tactics were almost entirely of the open, end running class and a few attempts were made to buck Georgetown's line.

Georgetown was the victim of stage-fright of the worst variety at the beginning of the game, and twice within the first ten minutes of play they were penalized for off side work.

On the other hand, Carolina went into the contest with steady nerves and lost no time in getting the ball away from Georgetown on downs after the first kick off. Then, by a beautiful spurt, they carried it up the field by a series of end rushes which, together with the penalties upon Georgetown for off side plays, finally put the pig skin on the Blue

and Gray's 20 yard line.

Quick as a flash the White and Blue lined up and the oval was sent unerringly into the arms of Graves, who had dropped back. A second later it was hurling through the air and, in a graceful curve, had settled over the Georgetown goal posts.

Carolina had made the first score of the game and the enthusiasm of her followers was unbridled.

But from a little bunch of fellows who carried Blue and Gray flags in a section of the stands came the "Hoya" of Georgetown. They had not lost heart.

And then Georgetown took a brace.

Mahoney kicked off and the ball was caught by Berkeley on the Carolina goal line. Two attempts to gain by end plays failed and Carolina kicked to Abbaticchio in the center of the field.

Then it was that the Washington players started their incessant plunges into Carolina's rush line. First Hardisty and then Hart would dive or hurdle for gains. Delvin would dart around an end almost hid by a mass interference. With tackles or guards back, Sietz and Rourke and Russell were hurled into holes for substantial advances.

Without a moment's cessation the ball was pushed, dragged, pulled and shoved over yard after yard until at last it rested within 36 inches of the Carolina line. Abbaticchio signalled for Hardisty and the big full back fairly scaled both lines in a hurdle that landed him across the Blue and White's goal. Mahoney kicked an easy goal from the fifteen yard line and Georgetown had the lead by one point; the score being 6 to 5.

Carolina kicked off and then forced Georgetown to punt, but Graves fumbled and Hart fell on the ball on Georgetown's 45 yard line. He jumped up and squirmed through Carolina's tacklers for 5 yards and then Russell went through the line for a similar distance.

Georgetown was about to start another series of line plays when Rourke broke through Carolina's line in the center of the field and started for the blue and white goal as fast as his legs would carry him. He was never headed although Condon and Cox were within a few feet of him all the way. When he fell beneath the Carolina goal posts the Georgetown rooters went fairly wild and the demonstration broke forth anew when Mahoney clinched the score by kicking another goal.

Thus the score stood during the remainder of the half and until the end of the game.

In the second half Georgetown weakened very much and Carolina on the contrary, seemed to brace up wonderfully. Hardisty could no longer make any headway against the blue and white line, Delvin was battered up so that he was at last supplanted by Morris and Russell was forced to give way

to Carroll.

Carolina kept the ball in Georgetown's territory during three fourth's of the last half and seemed considerably stronger than their opponents and there is no telling, had the game lasted five minutes longer, which team would have won.

The teams lined up as follows:

Georgetown.	Carolina.
P. Edmonston	R. E. Cox
Seitz	R. T. Jones
Mahoney	R. G. Farlow
Givens	C. Stewart
Rourke	L. G. Donnelly
Russell	L. T. Foust
Carroll.	
S. Edmonston	L. E. Condon
	Fisher
Abbaticchio	Q. B. Graves
Hart	R. H. B. Jacocks
	Engel
Devlin	L. H. B. Berkeley
Morris	Oldham
Hardisty	F. B. Holt

Referee, Mr. Armstrong, of Yale; umpire, Mr. Goss, of Lehigh; timers, Mr. Cox, of G. U.; Mr. Morehead, of N. C.; linesmen: Mr. Carroll, of G. U. Mr. Carr, of N. C. Touchdowns, Hardisty, Rourke; Goals, Mahoney, (2); goals from field, Graves; time of halves, 25 minutes.

Junior-Senior Game.

A class game of much interest and one rather fiercely contested was played on Friday afternoon between the Junior and Senior foot ball elevens. In it the class of '03 lowered the colors of '04. Here is how:

The Seniors toe the line at the center of the field and kick off to the Juniors defending the west goal. The kick off is run back about ten yards by the Juniors, who then try the Senior line. After three arduous trials they make a bare first down. Failing to do so again the ball is given to the Seniors forty yards from the Juniors goal. Towards it the Seniors advance; a handicap of ten yards for off side play, is overcome by a twelve yard run around right end on a double pass. Several hard but effective rushes, then Gold goes between the posts for a touch down. In the effort to kick the ball between the posts the Seniors not are successful. No more scoring is done in the first half and it ends with the Juniors holding the ball near the center of the gridiron. Score: Juniors 0; Seniors 5.

In half number two the Juniors take the kick off to the Seniors who fumble allowing a Junior to fall on the ball. The '04 men take the offensive within twenty yards of the much coveted Senior goal. Three times in succession Irwin is given the ball. On the third after good gains on the two preceding, he makes a pretty run and falls across the line. (Much to the delight of Brutus!) The Juniors try to punt

(Continued on 2d page.)

UNITED STATES SENATE

Judge McRae Before the Student Body.

SUBJECT SUGGESTED BY FAMOUS ENGRAVING.

The Engraving Hangs in Gerrard Hall. Alumni Among the Members of the Senate.

Various members of the faculty, with their sweethearts, had comfortably seated themselves in the front rows, when the doors of the hall swung open violently and a host of practitioners-to-be poured down the aisle—the Law Class *en masse* drove the quiet musers from their places and, like some august judicial body, filed in and sat on the Judge's case. The Judge looked and wondered and then began:

"I have been attracted to my subject by the engraving which hangs just inside this Hall.

"A picture which represents the Senate of the United States as it was over fifty years ago, with its President and assembly of distinguished members."

The speaker continued with a comparison of the Senate of the United States with the Roman Senate, which was often moved by the greed of a vicious king and as often ornamented with a coterie of high born thieves, showing that the Roman Senate differed from our Senate in almost every way save in name.

The English House of Lords, he showed, differs from the United States Senate in that it is composed of the hereditary Peers of the Realm but similar to our Senate in that it is a conservative body.

Then followed a graphic description of the Senate chamber, its approach and immediate surroundings. Not the new Senate chamber but the old one, denuded of its galleries, remodelled for its present purposes and bearing witness within its walls to the most sublime scenes in the history of legislative assemblies—the chamber that seated Clay, Calhoun and Webster.

After some interesting facts in connection with the history of the Senate and its part in the function of our government. Attention was called to some of its celebrated members. Upon this feature the speaker placed special emphasis. The members of the Senate referred to, more in particular, were famous alumni of the University.

Judge McRae, in closing made a strong appeal to the students to uphold the splendid record of their predecessors. He said that the day of rail-splitting qualifications and requirements had passed, and that high office was to be obtained through diligent study.

The address was full of witty side expressions and great good humor.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published every Saturday by the General Athletic Association.

Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.
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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

For the first time this season Carolina has suffered defeat. And tho' it was administered by a team we had expected to beat, yet our faith in the Varsity has not been shaken nor are we at all crest-fallen. We are still confident that the magnificent work of our team in last Saturday's game would have again brought victory to the white and blue had Georgetown sent the team against us she played against Lafayette, V. P. I. and others. But one defeat does not mean failure. We have rallied, and we are going into the Virginia game next Thursday with determination to win, or make the Virginians purchase victory at a dear price.

Johns Hopkins University has refused to accept the query for debate which Carolina submitted some weeks ago. From the frivolous excuse rendered it seems as though Johns Hopkins would like to waive the stipulations drawn up last fall, between the two universities for a series of three annual debates. It is well to note in this connection that she first challenged us for this series of debates and the fact that we won the first debate should be no cause for dissatisfaction on her part. We hope that this matter will be satisfactorily adjusted at an early date so that the second debate may come off at the usual time next spring.

The January number of the Magazine, which will go to press, early in December, needs more fiction. And if any student has an article already prepared, or will prepare one, he will please submit it to the editors within the next few days.

The object of the Magazine is to encourage literary effort, and it is to be regretted that so few students take advantage of the opportunity it offers.

Those who send communications to The Tar Heel will please bear in mind that each article must be signed by the writer. This does not mean however that we are obliged to publish the name; we will not publish the name when requested to

withhold it. But we must know who the writer is, or else we will not publish his communication.

All expecting to go to Richmond next Thursday who have not given their names to the committee will please do so at once. Remember we must have as many as two hundred in order to get a special train. Let not your neglect to comply with the above request thwart our plans. We are expecting to send up the largest contingent from Chapel Hill that has ever witnessed a Carolina-Virginia game. This is our hardest game and the one in which our chief interest has been centered from the beginning. Our chances of winning from Virginia are better than they have been for several years. Our men are in fine condition, full of confidence (but not over confident) and are going to put a harder, better game than any they have played this season. Let all who can go with the team do so, and give them that whole-souled support which is so essential for the best team work.

Mozart Symphony Club.

If the frequent applause of a crowded house counts for anything, the Mozart Symphony Club is composed of clever musicians. Every rendering, from the opening by the Quartette to Mr. Hock's Roman Triumphal Flag Pole, was received with no little enjoyment.

"Traumerie," played by the Quartette was very pretty.

Miss Stori had a smile for everybody and everybody got one. She was clever with her violin and voice, soft, mild, well trained.

Descriptive pieces are usually given with the regular musical instruments but Mr. Stoelzer's clock work was a pleasant exception. Judge MacRae got so enthused when he heard the clock ticking that he got clean out of his seat to see what time it was—musically of course. We will excuse the Judge this time but he must stay out of the ladies' light.

Mr. Blodeck's effort was appreciated very much and all we ask of him is that he borrow a smile or two from Miss Stori.

Now, last but not least for our big natured Dutcher, Mr. Hock. He was a "taker" in spite of himself. From the time he established his emphasis on the stage until his last puff into the cornet he had the hands and heart of the ladies. As a full measure of good nature and good music. Mr. Hock is not to be out done. His supply is inexhaustible and his blowing capacity is all right. We hope the Mozart Symphony Club will come again and bring Mr. Hock.

With the Societies.

Philanthropic. Query: Resolved, "That the primary system of selecting candidates is preferable to the convention system."

The affirmative won, and Mr. Wright was best debater.

Dialectic. Query: Resolved, "That an amendment be made to our national Constitution to control the trust of our country."

The affirmative won. Mr. Love was the best debater.

(Continued from 1st page.)

out to a position more favorable for a goal kick, but fail and the score stands 5 to 5.

The Juniors this time receive the kick. They run the ball pretty steadily back into the Senior territory, when—a fumble occurs, quick as a flash George Wilcox takes advantage of the situation, snatches up the ball and runs sixty yards for the winning touch down. The Seniors kick goal and the game is settled. The remainder is largely an exchange of kicks with neither side a material gainer.

The teams line up as follows:

Juniors.		Seniors.
Yelverton	L. E.	Giles
Noble, A. M.	L. T.	Bynum
Royal	} L. G.	Ward
Russell		
Frost	C. (Capt)	Skinner
Graham, W.	R. G.	Judd
Swink	R. T.	Collins
Latta	R. E.	{ Tomlinson
		{ Sibley
Gregory	Q.	Gordon
Irwin (Capt)	L. H.	Gold
Jones	R. H.	Wilcox, J.
McNider	F. B.	Wilcox, G.

Remember that the Juniors had previously defeated the pretty strong Sophomore team; now the Seniors have downed the Juniors. The class championship is still undecided and therefore much interest should be centered in the game—to be played to day—between Sophomores and Seniors.

The Rev. John William Jones, D. D.

The resignation of Dr. Jones as pastor of the Baptist church deprives Chapel Hill of an interesting personality. Old soldiers thrill to the touch of this large-souled Chaplain General of the Confederate Veterans who from the days when he was a private in the ranks and thereafter as a devoted Chaplain in camp and on the battlefield up to Petersburg and Appomattox bore the Confederate "boys" in his "heart of hearts," and it is just this great heart that we younger men respond to while we at times smile at the enthusiasm of a *laudator temporis acti*. His vivid pictures of Lee and Jackson as soldiers and Christians, of the brave self sacrifice of Southern privates and Southern women, his loyalty to all that the old South meant and his constant appeal to us to be true to such ancestry such ideals, have not been lost on those whose faces must yet be turned to the future.

Dr. Jones comes from fine Old Dominion people, well known for their hospitality and other characteristic Southern virtues, and the vigor of this good stock, reinforced by the rare quality of a lovely mother, is seen in the capable sons, four of whom are distinguished preachers. His own eye is not dim nor his natural force abated. Indeed, his capacity for work is exceptional. The man and the work are congenial in the new sphere of duty to which he has been called. In the Charles B. Rouss Confederate Memorial Building in Richmond, standing near the Jefferson Davis Home there will be room for Confederate archives and relics, for meeting places for Confederate Camps and Memorial Associations, it may be for a great hall for re-

unions and lectures, and as custodian of the sacred treasures and Secretary and Historian of the endowed Association to whom they are entrusted, his green old age will be useful and happy. So may it be, say the students of the University, and they appreciate gratefully his earnest interest as pastor and friend. We sincerely regret his departure, and we shall always have a cordial welcome for him.

Exchanges.

The University of Wisconsin has ruled out intercollegiate foot ball. Probably the invincible logic of events, in which Wisconsin has been the master for years, assisted her in making this ruling.

In the game between North Carolina and Davidson College, Graves, for North Carolina, kicked two goals from the field.

The Crimson-White (Ala).

The Cumberland Weekly "consolingly" observes; "All college papers have a long-faced column once-in-a-while. *The Texan* and *The Tar Heel* are telling how it happened to be 0 to 0."

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Locals.

Miss Annie Hinsdale, of Raleigh, is visiting at Judge MacRae's.

Prof. J. D. Bruner lectured last Sunday in East Durham on "The Psalm of Psalms."

The following men from the second year Pharmacy Class went before the State Board last week and passed the examination successfully: W. M. Perry, of Elizabeth City, N. C., R. T. Rhodes, of Stroudsburg, Penn., and A. G. Ahrens of Wilmington, N. C.

Messrs. Boddie and Boyette who had reviewed the course with our class also passed.

The Sophomores have had hard luck in trying to arrange for a game with some preparatory schools. Twice they had arranged to go to Horner's but before each Saturday, they received word that they need not come. Last Saturday they thought they were going to Mebane but word was received that some of Mebane's men were laid out and so that game was postponed.

A championship game will be played this afternoon at 2:30 between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Seniors have just beaten the Juniors and have a strong team, but the Sophomores with Emerson, Heide, Singletary and Whitley are no easy eleven to play against, and so an interesting game is promised.

The plank seat at Piney Prospect has about rotted down. Another one ought to be made at once for no seat in Battle's Park is used as much as this one.

Mr. Chas. Ross spent a few days in Raleigh this week.

Two hundred names must be secured to get the special rate to Richmond. Those wishing to go should either see some member of the Committee: Ehringhans, Mears, Gwyn, Stewart or Gold, or sign their names to a paper kept in Eubank's Drug Store.

Only three more practice games before we go against Virginia—this afternoon, Monday and Tuesday. Every student of the University should go out on the athletic field on these three afternoons to show the team we are behind them.

Think of it, you can go to Richmond and return for the small sum of \$2.50.

Every student in college and every member of the Faculty should go to Richmond next Thursday to see Carolina defeat Virginia.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville director of the Chemical Department of the University has been appointed a member of the committee of organization representing the American Chemical Society for the congress of applied Chemistry which convenes in Berlin in June 1903.

Wednesday afternoon from five to six Mrs. Chas. Baskerville received friends at a tea given in honor of Mesdames Holmes and Graves who shortly leave Chapel Hill the former for St. Louis, the latter for New York.

Many of the Alumni are returning to help our team in its final preparation for the Virginia game next Thursday. Last year's

Coach Jenkins has wired he hopes to be here this week. About twenty old Varsity players have been communicated with and the following will be behind the team next week assisting Coach Olcott: Graham, Whitaker, McKee, McRae, Baskerville, Howell, Mangum, Smathers, Busbee and Moore. It is probable also that Stephens, Murphy, Biggs, Gregory, Devin, and possibly Guion may be here.

Miss Eliza Land, of Williamton, is visiting at Judge MacRae's

Miss Ethel Smith, of Goldboro, is visiting at Capt. Smith's.

College spirit has been showing itself more this week than in a long time. Larger crowds are on the side lines every afternoon than ever before. May this spirit culminate in over two hundred students going to Richmond next Thursday and simply *make* our team win.

On to Richmond is the cry being heard now.

Are you going to Richmond?

Mr. Joe L. Dayvis, the popular Confectioner has purchased the Chapel Hill Steam Laundry and is catering to the student.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith leaves today for Washington, D. C. where he will lecture next Tuesday on "The Novel in America." This lecture is the third of a series to be delivered by prominent educator and scholars before the Teachers Aid and Annuity Association of the District of Columbia. Among these lecturers are Dr. W. T. Harris, H. W. Mabie, Stanley G. Hall and other men of prominence. It is well to note that Dr. Smith is the only southern man on the list.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and fore-sight has seen fit to remove so soon from our midst our beloved companion and classmate Pinckney B. Groome; be it

Resolved: first, that while bowing with unquestioning submission to the divine will, and while our hearts are saddened, we are grateful that the memory of him will still be with us.

Second, that in his death the class of 1902 loses one of its most gifted members and we as individual a valued friend.

Third, that we recognize the fact that in him we have had a exemplification of young manhood, integrity, honor, and devotion to duty and we deeply deplore his death.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the family of the deceased with tenderest sympathy of each and every member of the class and that copies be furnished the University magazine, The Tar Heel and the Greensboro Record and Telegram with a request to publish.

H. B. Short, Jr.,
H. M. Robins,
R. A. Lichtenthaler, } Com.

The student's version of Tennyson—

Break! break break! on thy cold grey stones, O sea!
For I'd like you to know
How it seems to be so
Broke, dead broke as me.

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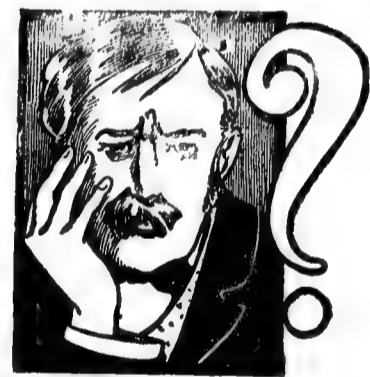
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On to Richmond!

On next Wednesday morning our foot ball team leaves for Richmond where we play our old rival, the University of Virginia, on Thursday. How many men will go to represent the Tar Heels in this contest is not known at this writing; but it is hoped that enough men will go to never lack for substitutes. This is our last game and naturally all attention is now concentrated upon it.

Our team has made a splendid record so far. We have met but one defeat and that was to the strong team of Georgetown. The fact that V. P. I. won from Georgetown by a large score should not discourage us, for our team did not play the same team that V. P. I. played. It is said that you can't tell much about the strength of teams by comparing scores. How true that is we are unable to say, but we are going to compare some any way. We won from Davidson by the score of 28 to 0; and played only 7 minutes of the last half; the University of Virginia won from Davidson by the score of 35 to 0 and played the entire time; we tied V. P. I. and Virginia won from her by the small score of 6 to 0. From this it seems to us that the two teams are nearly evenly matched. Our chance to win is good. As we go against Virginia our men will be in fine condition as we have no other game. Virginia plays the Indians just four days before our game and very likely they will be bruised up to a certain extent.

It is to be hoped that a very large number of men will go on the excursion. Boys you ought to go and root for your team. It will do the team a great deal of good; it means that you are looking at them and cheering them on. It is said that nearly the entire student body will accompany the Virginia team, therefore let all who can, go along with our team.

Our team has about reached its highest training. Coach Olcott has worked faithfully with the men and every man in college thanks him for it. We believe that we are going to win from Virginia and to Olcott is due the greatest praise. MacRae, Smathers, Baskerville, Mangum and Capt. Foust have also worked hard and deserve much praise.

Lastly we wish to say that the *Scrub* team has made possible the Varsity. The first team is no stronger than the second team has made it. All praise to the *Scrubs*! When we win the game on Thanksgiving the scrubs will be winning a victory also.

There are no papers, fraternities, athletics or commencement exercises connected with French University life.

THE OLIVE AND BLUE in "ECHOES FROM THE PIT" says after due apologies of Dr. Alderman, our former President,

At Tulane we've a President
And he is very great,
For he can face an audience,
And speak to them in state,
The name of our President
Is Edwin Alderman
And he can talk an hour,
Leaving off where he began.

North Carolina Historical Society.

In the hall of the North Carolina Historical Society last Monday evening, Dr. Kemp P. Battle called to order the fifty-ninth meeting of the State Historical Society. There was present a large and appreciative audience, to hear the papers that were read on various historical subjects. Dr. Battle in his pleasing manner, opened with a short speech, stating that the object of the Society is to collect, classify, investigate and issue material illustrative of the history of the State, and the educational aim of the Society is to create a love of historical study and to give training in scientific methods of historical investigation. He urged upon the students the necessity of keeping their eyes open in search of historical information and relics. After each paper was read, Dr. Battle, in his wonderful manner, told anecdotes about the subjects read, and kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. Papers were read by Mr. G. W. Graham, Mr. R. B. Collins, Mr. C. H. Sloan, Dr. C. Lee Raper, and Dr. K. Plummer Battle.

Mr. G. W. Graham read the first paper, which was on the "Capture of Fort Fisher;" and described the daring attack very vividly, showing many interesting details of the great capture.

Mr. R. B. Collins read the next paper, which was on "Gen'l Ramseur." This paper was of special interest and showed what an important part General Ramseur performed in the war.

Mr. C. H. Sloan kept the ball rolling by reading an interesting paper on "The Life of Chief Justice Ruffin."

Mr. E. L. Sawyer showed that he had made a close study of "Governor Graham." He presented points of interest and showed what a strenuous and helpful life he had lead in the interest of the State.

Especially interesting was Dr. Raper's talk on "The Recent Historical publications." He urged the students to read several of the late books on North Carolina history, particularly Dr. Clewell's History of the Wachovia Settlements.

Dr. Battle read a paper on "The Sale of Military Land Warrants in Tennessee, belonging to the University of North Carolina." This paper was highly enjoyed, as it was a subject in which the Society is interested.

The meeting lasted only an hour, and to all present it seemed much shorter. Dr. Battle had decided it would be best to have the meeting last only an hour. After the meeting a large number came up and presented their names to the secretary as applicants for membership. We would urge upon the students all to come out to these meetings. All the papers read at this meeting showed scholarly investigation. We are informed that the next meeting will be of greater interest, so let us all become members, and try to make our Society equal to any in the country. The membership fee is gratis to students.

Forty students have registered for the course in Forestry at Yale.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1902.

No. 10.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Championship Game Results in a Tie.

Carolina 12, Virginia 12---Varsity Played a Magnificent Game—The "Tar Heels" Impregnable.

Coach Olcott's Training Shown in the Magnificent Team Work of Carolina—The Virginians, Flushed with Victory Over the Indians, Thought Carolina an Easy Number—The Stars Were Foust, Graves, Stewart, Albright, Endicott, Cox, Condon, Farlow, Holt, Engle, Berkely, Newton, Jacocks, Jones.

Well! Well!!! Well!!!
You are not so many Virginia!
Now do you think so?
We made you feel as if you were not, didn't we?

"Old Virginia is in the soup,
S-o-u-p C-o-u-p
Soup! Soup!! Soup!!!"

That was the yell the three hundred enthusiastic Carolina supporters were singing Thursday while on their way to Richmond, and that was the yell the same contingent was singing after the struggle with the long haired pig skin chasers from Virginia, was over.

With the scalps of the Indians dangling in their belts, helmeted, armored, padded, mighty in the glory of their youth and magnificent strength, the University of Virginia foot ball warriors found out in fifteen minutes Thanksgiving Day that they were against eleven fighting men, "Tar Heels," North Caro-



G. R. BERKELEY.

linians who didn't seem to know what giving up meant.

In an area formed by four walls of humans from ten to fifty rows deep—these two sets of eleven young giants fought bitterly, bravely, fairly, squarely honestly, terribly, for seventy cheering, blood stirring minutes.

At two twenty Capt. Foust (God bless him and his noble followers) leading the "Tar Heel" aggregation, ran briskly to the center of the field and the Carolinians began their preliminary practice. At this jun-

ture the "Tar Heel" adherents went wild with enthusiasm and the Carolina yell "Boom Rah Ray" could be distinctively heard by all. A few moments later the Virginia team—the mighty Virginia—arrived on the scene of action and was vociferously applauded by her



COACH OLCOTT.

admirers and followers. A spirit of confidence, which was shown in various ways, possessed the Orange and Blue, and the spirit of "I am Lord of all I survey" reigned supreme.

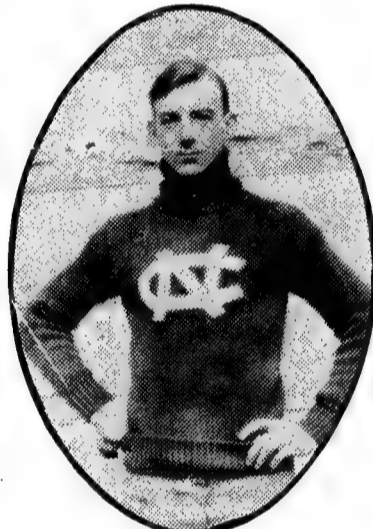
While the two teams were warming up, the ten thousand cold, chill-



G. L. JONES (Captain for 1903).

ed spectators could be seen sizing up the teams, and it is significant to note in this connection that the betting, which, previous to Carolina's

appearance, ranged anywhere from 6 to 1 that Virginia would win, and on even money that Carolina would not score, dropped perceptibly, and North Carolina stock began to rise rapidly. The foundation for this change was well founded as will later on be shown.



A. L. COX.

Both teams, after the preliminary practice, walked to the middle of the field, a coin was flashed in the air and Capt Harris said, "Heads".

THE GAME

For a minute probably the four human walls shut up their mouths.



R. S. STEWART.

Holt (we all love him) was eyeing the pigskin for the first kick and the start of the struggle. He had actually located the one speck on

that leather oval where he wanted his toe to land. He tiptoed towards it softly, lightly. His right foot went back, shot forward and the ball left the ground, soared high in the air and the Virginians were up



CAPTAIN F. L. FOUST.

and after it, with the Carolinians up and after them.

Pollard, Virginia's plucky quarter, received the oval and advanced 18 yards making a beautiful run. This occurrence brought forth deafening applause. Council hit the Tar Heel line and was bitterly repulsed and Johnson succeeded in giving a repetition of the Council act. Harris attempted to buck the line for the 5 yards but failed and it was Carolina's ball. The peerless Foust smashed the Virginia line for 4 yards and then Jacocks writhed himself loose from the mass of struggling warriors, and began a run that made Virginia rooters sick. He covered 25 yards toward the Virginia goal and then the old Captain plowed through the line where Mr. Johnson was supposed to preside for 5 more and on the next pass Frank (he was eating 'em up then) hurled through the line of Indian beaters for 23 yards. It took more than one man to stop the ferocious Foust. Pollard cried "Help me, Virginia or I sink." He was near the Virginia goal. Mann—



L. GRAVES.

the revolving half back, a rattling good player—took the ball and demonstrated the fact that there was no tar on his heels. He dodged like a scared canine with a can tied to its tail and a pack of boys with rocks behind him. When the "Corn" player was uncovered the ball was seen on Virginia's 10 yard line. Foust smashed the line for 4 yards and Jacocks went 2 more. Now the next act—an act which caused many frantic supporters to

(Continued on 2d page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

At last the agony is over. Carolina in a beautiful game of hard, straightforward football, devoid of flukes and accidental plays, has tied her old rival the University of Virginia. This was without doubt the hardest best game Carolina has put up this season, and of Varsity's work we have no criticism to offer.

Well did we know that in the formidable Virginia eleven we were to meet foemen of enviable prowess, flushed as they were with victories of so many hard fought fields. Well did we know, too, that there would be battle royal when white and blue met the orange and blue at Richmond last Thursday. And so it was. But in the Tar Heels were found the grit, backbone and skill equal to the emergency. Every man on the team went into the game with the determination to do his best, and he did it. Carolina's three hundred rooters on the side lines did their part too, and well do they deserve their share of credit.

This is the last game in our schedule and so closes our foot ball season.

At present it looks as though Carolina is not going to have a single intercollegiate debate next spring. The query we submitted to Johns Hopkins was refused on the ground that it contained "more words than ideas." Then we kindly asked our friends of Baltimore to select a query that suits them and give us choice of side. As yet they have made no reply. We are patiently waiting to see what their next excuse will be.

Then there is our sister institution to the south of us—Georgia. Why she is delaying so long we don't know. One thing is sure—if we are to have a debate with any institution next spring, arrangements will have to be made before much longer. To us it seems advisable for our committee to write to both institutions again and kindly request that they give us a definite reply at once as to what they intend to do.

Much dissatisfaction has been caused by the delay on the part of the Fraternities to elect an editor-

in chief of this year's Yackety-Yack. The work on our annual should have begun at least a month ago, but as matters now stand it seems that nothing will be done before January, as examinations are so near upon us. The societies elect editors three weeks ago, and to many this delay to effect an editor-in-chief seems unnecessary and surely detrimental to the best interests of the Yackety Yack. There is a movement on foot to have a called meeting of the societies to discuss the advisability of their taking no part in the publication of the annual if this dead-lock is not removed by Monday. It is to be hoped that such action will not be necessary and that the Yackety Yack work may begin soon.

During the season which now draws to a close the colleges and universities of the South have been represented by the most magnificent array of foot ball material the Southern gridiron has ever known. And the place to which these men of brain and brawn have brought Southern athletics is one of which we are justly proud. Never before has there been so great an interest taken in athletic in the South; never before have we had such splendid coaching; consequently, never before have Southern foot ball teams reached so high a degree of skill and efficiency. To those who entertain optimistic views as to the value of foot ball in college life the future outlook for Southern athletics is indeed gratifying.

When we look back on the wonderful progress made this season and then turn to the pleasing outlook of the future, it seems safe to predict that should this lively interest in Southern athletics continue, the time is not far distant when the foot ball teams put out by colleges and universities of the South will "hold their own" against those of the larger institutions of the North and West.

The University of Georgia has recently been endowed with a Harvard scholarship worth \$250 per annum.

We don't want to buy your goods;

We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.
You can't sell us any sweaters,
Four-in hands or other fad;
We don't want to trade at your store
If you won't give us your ad.—

The rooters at Sanford University wear red hats to all the foot ball games. This distinguishes them from their rivals.

Col. Henry W. Watterson will lecture at Danville, Ky., under the auspices of Central University's Athletic Association, on December 6th. Ex-Governor Bob Taylor will also appear before the students of Central.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammed College at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1,000 years old when Oxford was founded.

A book bindery connected with the library at the University of Michigan has in six years made over one thousand dollars above its cost.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

(Continued from first page.)

be relieved of their "here-with-all"—was very short, but my! how spicy and gingery. "All Southern" quarterback Graves called aloud the signal, a large figure quickly stepped back, a rush, a collision, a heavy push—and Foust—the immortal Foust, the idol of the college, whose name was on the lips of every "Tar Heel," was shoved across the line after twenty four minutes of play, scoring the first touch down of the game.

"All hail the name of Foust, Let Virginia prostrate fall." Jones kicked an easy goal. Score, Carolina 6; Virginia 0. Harris kicked the ball to Holt who advanced 15 yards. Jacocks kicked from the field, and Pollard got the ball, but only returned 4 yards. Council made two yards, Wall followed with a like number and Heald made one. Wall smashed the line for three and so did Council. Harris next set the rooters wild by gaining 10 yards around left end. After the Virginians were unable to gain any distance unless "Bull" Council was used, so the old "Tar Heel," the best player on the Virginia team, was given the ball eight times in succession and had advanced the ball to Carolina's 14 yard line when he made a costly fumble and Carolina covered the leather. Jacocks punted 45 yards and time was called with the ball in Virginia's possession on her 45 yard line.

Score, Carolina 6; Virginia 0.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half—that is the first fifteen minutes of the half, the "Tar Heels" did not play with near as much force and vim that characterized the first. But after Virginia had forced the ball twice over our goal line, Carolina awoke to the realization of her situation and gave the best exhibition of an uphill foot ball game and true North Carolina spirit, grit and determination ever known in the South. With the score of twelve to six staring them in the face, the "Tar Heels" went in the game to win and yard by yard they forced the Virginians down the field until Jones was shoved over for a touch down. Although they did not win they proved a source of uneasiness to the "Sore Backs."

After Virginia had made two touch-downs in the second half many believed the result would be 12 to 6. But we know who didn't think so—the Carolina foot ball team. Carolina was given the ball on the 40 line and by hard and consistent plays the ball was brought within 8 yards of Virginia's goal but we fumbled and lost, for the time being, a nice chance to score. Fumbling, however, is a common happening with all teams and our boys are not super human. Notwithstanding this "hard luck" our boys continued their good work (they are no quitters) and by wonderful line smashes and superb generalship the ball was advanced to Va.'s 3 yard line. It was 3rd down, touch down to make. If only this touch down could be made! Thousands were watching breathlessly. Little Graves said to "Bully" Jones: "Can you carry her over?" "I will do my best," replied "Bully"

and the signal was given for Jones to tie the score, "4, 36, etc." Stewart dislocated a man's shoulder, Farlow didn't like his man's looks and one could see the sun set through the hole. On went Bully, upheld by Engle and Berkeley and pushed by the "Iron Horse," Newton, against the Virginia line with a tremendous crash and the ball rested peacefully over the Virginia line. Jones kicked goal. Score: Carolina 12; Va.; 12.

LINE UP.

Virginia		Carolina
Bronston	R. E.	Cox
Council	R. T.	Jones
Spotes	}	R. G.
Waters		
Bockman	C.	Stewart
Houston	L. G.	Albright
Johnson	L. T.	Foust
Daniel	L. E.	Endicott
Pollard	Q.	Condon
Hall	R. H.	Graves
		Mann
		Berkley
Wall	L. H.	Jacocks
		Engle
Harris	F. B.	Holt
		Newton

Two 35 minutes Halves.
Referee: Mike Murphey.
Umpire: Wilson, Randolph-Macon.
Touch-downs, Foust, Jones, Spotes and Johnson.

Laundry

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Locals.

Rev. W. F. Fry, of Raleigh, preached Sunday night at the Baptist church.

L. P. Howard, of Trinity College was on the Hill last Saturday.

At 7:30 tonight in the Chapel the Junior-Soph debate takes place. The judges are Professors Alexander, Cobb and Smith. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University orchestra.

Judd, '03, spent Thanksgiving at Holly Springs, Wake county, and made an address at the Thanksgiving exercises held there.

Prof. Collier Cobb went down to Winterville last week and delivered two lectures.

Winstead, '04, and Upchurch, '06, spent last Saturday in Durham.

Dr. Hume went to Oxford and delivered a lecture before the Oxford Shakespeare Club Saturday night. He will give another some time next spring. Sunday morning he preached at Oxford, and Sunday night in Durham at the First Baptist church.

Russell, '04, and Parsons, '05, spent Sunday in Durham.

R. O. Everett has been elected to represent the Phi Society in the Washington Birthday exercises on February 22nd. The orator from the Di has not been selected.

The two literary societies, according to their custom to adjourn two weeks before examinations, do not meet regularly tonight. The Di will hold a short business meeting but will adjourn in time to hear the Junior-Soph debate.

The Junior-Soph debate between the Di and Phi will take place tonight in Gerrard Hall. Dameron, '04, and Daniel, '05, will represent the Phi; Johnson, '04, and Hudson, '05, the Di. The subject is, "Resolved, that the United States Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines." The Phi men have the affirmative and the Di the negative. An interesting debate is promised.

The King's Daughters will hold their annual bazaar Tuesday, December the 9th, from 3.30 to 10 P. M., next door to Herndon's hardware store. The public is invited to attend.

New Books in the Library.

The following accessions have recently been made in the Library:
 Adams, B., "New Empire."
 Adams, C. F., "Lee at Appomattox."
 Adams, M., "Confessions of a Wife."
 Biltz, "Practical Methods for the Determination of Molecular Weights."
 Birrell, "W. Hazlitt."
 Bolen, "Plain Facts about the Trust and Tariff."
 Brooke, "Robert Browning."
 Brown, "Lower South in American History."
 Browne, "House with the Green Shutters."
 Byron, "Letters."
 Byron, "Poems."
 Cambridge Bible, "Complete N. T."
 Carleton, "Songs of Two Cen-

turies."

Colquhoun, "Mastery of the Pacific."
 Columbia University, "Studies in History, Economics, Public Law." Volumes, 12-16.
 Cross, "Researches on Cellulose."
 Davis, "Capt. Macklin."
 Drude, "Theory of Optics."
 Ewing, "Clinical Pathology of Blood."
 Expositor's Bible, "Complete O. T."
 Field, "Little Books of Western Verse."
 Fiske, "New France and New England."
 Field, "Second Book of Verse."
 Field, "Sharps and Flats Fundamental Laws of Electrolytic Conduction." "Greek Romances."
 Harris, "Gabriel Tolliver."
 Harrison, "John Ruskin."
 Henley, "Views and Reviews."
 Higginson, "Longfellow."
 Holmes, "Over the Teacups."
 Holmes, "Poems."
 Holmes, "Professor at Breakfast Table."
 Holt, "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette."
 Horton, "In Argolis."
 Ingles, "Soutpern Sidelights."
 Jackson, "Alternating Currents."
 James, H., "Wings of the Dove."
 James, W., "Varieties of Religious Experience."
 Jones, "Freezing Point."
 Kerr, "Epic and Romance."
 Keller, "Homeric Society."
 Keller, "Laws of Gases."
 Lewis, "Tales of Wonder."
 Lounsbury, "Shakespeare and Voltaire."
 McCrady, "South Carolina in the Revolution."
 McCutcheon, "Castle Craney crow."
 McDonald, "Electric Waves."
 McMaster, "Daniel Webster."
 Mason, "Water-supply."
 Matthews, "Aspects of Fiction."
 Matthews, "Pen and Ink."
 Mowry, "Dorr War."
 Paul, "Matthew Arnold."
 Phillips, "Paolo and Francesca."
 Riley, "Afterwhiles."
 Riley, "Green Fields and Running Brooks."
 Riley, "Neighboring Poems."
 Riley, "Rhymes of Childhood."
 Robinson, "Vermont."
 Rose, "Life of Napoleon."
 Schelling, "English Chronicle Play."
 Schelling, "Second Law of Thermodynamics."
 Simens, "American Farmer."
 Stanard, "Colonial Virginia Register."
 Stanton, "Up from Georgia."
 Tarkington, "Two Vanrevells."
 Thompson, "Electrical Properties of Gases."
 Traube, "Physico Chemical Methods."
 Washington, "Character Building."
 Wilson, "Speckled Bird."
 Woodberry, "Nathaniel Hawthorne."
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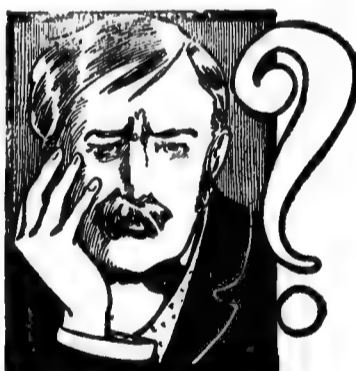
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OLD SONG—NEW TUNE.

The following song with a few changes appeared in the last issue of "College Topics." It seems to us that under the present circumstances it is especially appropriate.

In that good old Virginia town,
That good old Richmond town,
Sailing 'round Virginia's end,
Gaining down by down,
We bucked their line
And that's a very good sign
That N. C. U. did carry the ball
Across Virginia's line.

On that good Thanksgiving day,
That good Thanksgiving day,
The blue and white, in splendid fight
Did up old U. Va.
Our rooters shout
At Va.'s rout.
They could not hold us down
For there's always something doing
Where Tar Heel boys are found.

In a place called Charlottesville,
A place called Charlottesville,
The score to them it certainly was
An awful bitter pill.
It seems a sin
They thought they'd win
And that's a very good sign
That old N. C. played the devil
With Virginia's beefy line.

Exchanges.

During the past two weeks this—shall we call it a department?, or filler-of-space-not-otherwise-filled—has by the grace of the powers that be, eked out an extremely precarious existence. To its friends we wish to say that if the same kindly interest and magnanimity be shown for a few weeks longer it will very probably survive until Christmas.

This state of affairs has not been caused by our contemporaries on the exchange list, because most of these have come regularly with ample material. In justice to ourselves we must say—not in a spirit of complaint, but by way of parenthesis—that for the past two weeks, only one-fourth of the matter sent in for this department—and that two weeks late—has appeared. While it is conceivable that the great mass of this could have given room for news of more vital interest, yet we were all very much interested in that Theatre Party in Richmond at least.

There was very evidently a re-organization of the eleven, to say the least, before our Norfolk game.

The Georgetown eleven has disbanded. The faculty objected to "ringers" playing and as they were unable to play without them there was but one course to take.—Ky. State Collegian.

On the 26th inst. Vanderbilt, our former rival on the rostrum, met the University of Tennessee in debate.

The Hustler calls upon the students to show their college spirit by helping them to win the Southern Championship in debate as well as in football." Well, there is a possibility of arranging a post season game, and thereby establishing her claims to supremacy on the gridiron. But, in the light of the past and in view of present arrangements, Vanderbilt, even though she defeated Tennessee in debate, would not have a color of title to support her claim to supremacy in this field.

Seniors Win Class Championship.

In a game very closely contested and full of interest the Seniors defeated the Sophomores last Saturday. The margin by which this was done, however, is a small one, since the final score reads 2 to 0. This contest closed the class football season and placed the championship in the hands of the Seniors.

Those who saw the game will remember how the Sophomores, receiving the kick-off ran it back some 15 yards, then by the quickness and dash appeared at first to run the Seniors off their feet. They will recall also how about their own forty-yard line the Seniors stuck their own feet deep in terra firma and recovering the ball, how Gold tore around right end for a pretty run of 20 yards, about the Sophomore 35 yard line. The Seniors being held without gain, Gordon tries a drop kick for goal, which falls a little short. Emerson catches the ball but is downed on the goal side. This gives the Seniors a safety, and the only score of the game. Score: Seniors 2; Sophs 0.

During the remainder of the first half, as of the game, the Seniors did most of the ground gaining, while Worth by two long punts materially aided the Sophomores in holding their own. The Seniors were fortunate in the matter of fumbled balls which they secured with a decided gain nearly every time. Toward the close of the contest the ball was being forced steadily and rapidly toward the goal of the Sophomores. The call of time saved them, however, saved them with the ball within 15 yards of their back line.

The absence of Brown, who was sick, and Singletary, who was ruled off, materially weakened the Sophomore line. The Seniors, on the other hand, missed their captain, Skinner.

The line up follows:

Sophomores.		Seniors.
Worth	L. E.	Giles
		Cumming
Whitley	L. T.	Bynum
Nixon	L. G.	Ward
Ross	C.	Willcox, J
Miller	R. G.	Judd
Wrenn	R. T.	Collins
Groome	R. E.	Tomlinson
Emerson	Q.	Gordon
Meares	L. H. B.	Gold
Haywood	R. H. B.	Graham
Heide	F. B.	Willcox G

Whitley was captain of the Sophomore team, and Gordon acted captain of the Seniors. Substitutes. For the Sophomores: Gilmer; for Seniors: Sibley, Clement and Johnston. Coach Olcott, referee. Albert Cox, umpire. The attendance, 150, was very gratifying.

With the Societies.

Philanthropic. Query: "Resolved, That Union men are Justifiable in Preventing Non Union Men from Operating Coal Mines When the Former are in a Strike." The negative won. Mr. Harper was best debater.

Dialectic. Query: "Resolved, That the Patriot Should be Independent of Party Authority in Voting." The affirmative won. Mr. Barnhardt was best debater.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

No. 11.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE SEASON CLOSURES.

A Review of the Work of Carolina and Her Faithful Scrubs.

The success or failure of the football season as judged from a Carolina point of view is the success or failure of Carolina's eleven in the Virginia game. This is the criterion. When Carolina wins that game, other defeats, other disappointments are all forgotten, all swallowed up in that one glorious victory. But so judged, the season just passed would be indifferent, and yet it was highly successful in that its culmination was a total surprise to all judges of football throughout the South. Reynolds, Georgia's coach, as an evidence of the general expert opinion, predicted a Virginia victory; all Virginians were thoroughly confident, and supporters of the White and Blue were barely hopeful of success. On the appointed day, Thanksgiving, it was ideal football weather; the crowd was large and enthusiastic; the teams were in perfect condition. The game was a battle of giants, well coached, well trained and determined, and on its result hung the decision of the Southern championship. Carolina virtually won. Her eleven wearers of the White and Blue played the Virginians off their feet, and in the first few minutes of play had scored and then, when the tide had turned and defeat stared them squarely in the face, they rallied and scored again, and the final result was 12 and 12.

The work of Carolina's team during the season just closed has been of a surprisingly indifferent character, judging from the excellence of the material and the thorough coaching. The result of the preliminary games was barely satisfactory; the Davidson game was a surprise and gave us hope of a successful season. Following close upon the Davidson game, however, V. P. I. played Carolina to a standstill, and the offensive play of the White and Blue was discerably weak, and our confidence of ultimate success dwindled to a mere hope, and we looked forward to the Virginia game with a feeling of dread. Carolina then played Virginia Military Institute, and the result of a week of offensive coaching asserted itself, and our team walked all over the Virginians. Our defensive play was poor, however, and V. M. I.'s comparatively weak team succeeded in scoring twice and the result of the game was a bare victory for Carolina. The A. and M. game was disappointing; the Georgetown game a failure, and with less than two weeks for the final preparations for the Virginia game, Coach Olcott set to work to develop from a squad of exceptional material a team of men, and to teach these men to play the game with courage and a never-die determination. They played such a game, and the game will go down

in memory as a struggle of nerve-force, grit and determination. The team has received its reward; every man has been cheered again and again; his praises sung in song and story, and they will continue to be sung; but there is a team of men, unheard of, merits untold, praises unsung, who fought for Carolina every day in the season, a team of men who were knocked about from day to day without hope of reward, and who made many sacrifices for the Varsity. They are the Scrubs, that's all, just the Scrubs; and this is generally spoken with a sneer, but they are workers, and without such work the Varsity would have failed utterly. The Scrubs were called on time after time to work for the sake of the team, and they never shirked, and every student should have ceased his shouts of victory for the victors and cheered once, just once, for the Scrubs.

College spirit, an uncertain term, is of a two-fold nature: active and passive; positive and indifferent. The Scrub is a living example of the active and positive college spirit. He works and sacrifices for the sake of his college with no hope of reward, he is called out every afternoon; signs every pledge; carries out every order of the Coach; and enters into the game with no incentive but the desire to do his duty. The life of the Scrub is strenuous; he backs work behind a light line; that light line before a heavy line; and all together against a stronger, better team. The possibility of a broken limb and the absolute certainty of injuries of a more or less serious nature constantly confront him, and only grim determination at times forces him into the game. The Scrub isn't looked upon as a very potent factor in college life; he isn't looked upon as a very necessary adjunct to every successful Varsity. He is merely thought of as a matter of course. Consequently, when the Varsity is toasted and cheered, there is barely a thought of the Scrubs and never a cheer. This season Carolina's Scrubs have shown marked ability, and without such a strong Scrub team the success of the college team would have been very doubtful. The Scrubs, with the exception of a few cases, have shown an unusual willingness to work, and they have responded right gladly when the Coach called on them to help build up the team. We owe something to the Scrubs. If nothing more, we owe them gratitude. Their names should be emblazoned on our hearts and when Carolina 12—Virginia 12 is a matter of memory, we should recall two teams of men, the Varsity and the Scrubs, and give to the latter their credit.

A pump has been put in the well on the campus.

A game of basket ball is scheduled to be played in the gymnasium this afternoon at 3 o'clock, between the Meds and the Post Graduates.

AFFIRMATIVE WINS.

The First Inter-society Debate—The Junior-Soph Debate.

In a vigorous contest between the Soph-Junior representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies Messrs. E. A. Daniel and E. S. W. Dameron, of the Phi, received the decision over Messrs. S. F. Hudson and A. H. Johnson, of the Di, last Saturday night. The question over which the speakers differed was "Resolved, That the Coal Mines Should be Owned and Operated by the Government."

Mr. J. K. Ross, who presided, welcomed the audience in behalf of the two societies and Mr. Nixon, Secretary, read the query and the names of the debaters; the Phi upholding the affirmative, and the Di the negative. The orchestra then appeased the disputants with an enlivening selection and the strife of words was on.

Mr. Daniels said in brief: "The American Government is a political institution to protect private rights, to maintain equitable conditions among its citizens in all pursuits, and to promote public good. There are two conditions upon which government ownership can be upheld. First: their must be industries in which social evils arise as the result of unregulated private administration. Second: they must involve some comprehensive social interest.

"Can this be applied to the coal mining industry of this country? In reply we say that the coal mining industry is a natural monopoly.

"That the government ownership of the coal mining industry is a function of government is not a new idea. It has had a slow and steady growth, that has taken more than four score years to develop into the function of government. Industry has been taken off the old basis and placed upon a new basis, and the fundamental basis of steam is coal.

"There are three objects for which any government ever owns any industry. First: for the purpose of revenue alone. Second: as a necessity to meet the demands of the public, revenues being incidental. Third: for the purpose of service, money being expended.

"The coal mining industry is more closely connected with the government than any other industry. It is the underlying basis upon which the whole machinery of government rests. The strikes in the coal mines are known and read of all men, because they affect all men.

"I condemn private ownership of the coal mines in the name of commerce, whose interest it has disregarded; I condemn it in the name of industry, whose wheels it has blocked; I condemn it in the name of society, upon whose boundaries it has encroached; lastly, I condemn it in the name of the Government of the United States, whose dignity it

has lowered by its disgraceful lawlessness."

Mr. Hudson opened for the negative as follows:

"The unifying force of our ideal has lifted our people to a plane above that of any other government. It is to reverse this ideal, to depart from the true function of government for it to own and operate the coal industry. If the government should take into its possession every natural product, every product upon which the people are dependent, there would be a nationalization of nearly all industries. This would be paternalism in the extreme and the deepest State socialism. By this step we prevent evolutionary development, curtailing the freedom of individual initiative lessening the development of manhood.

"The coal industry is fitted by no criterion for a government industry. The evils of our industrial life can be corrected under our present system, no change is needed."

The closing argument for the Phi was made by Mr. Dameron:

"The history of the coal industry for the past fifty years," he said, "has been one of 'wars and rumors of wars.' As labor and capital have become more and more highly organized, strikes have become more numerous, larger, longer, and therefore more disastrous in their effects. Governmental ownership is the only safe and efficient remedy for the strike evil. Society cannot afford to wait upon voluntary arbitration for its coal supply.

"The instability in the price of coal is another evil connected with private ownership. The government, by avoiding strike loss and by laboring with the purpose to serve the public and not to enrich itself, would be able to furnish the consumer with coal at a lower and more stable price; for the Government manages the postal business with economy and efficiency.

"The coal mines will soon be owned by the State. False cries about socialism will soon cease to be of any avail to the opponents of the resolution."

The concluding speech was that of Mr. Johnson, of the Di. He supported his side in part as follows:

"A short review of my colleague's speech shows the question to be one of expediency and practicality. The many evils of the present system can not be eliminated by the proposed theory. First: Because it could not lower the price of coal; coal miners would cost too much; taxation would have to remunerate governmental expenditures. Second. It could not meet the demands or satiate the wants of our country as well as the present system. Third: The very best men are required to operate coal mines and the government lacks the

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

As our fall term now draws to a close it seems well that we stop for a moment and look back over our work of the past few months. And in doing so we may be sure that the most cursory retrospective glance will reveal to us many faults both of omission and of commission. Indeed we cannot expect the result to be otherwise. Yet, we should not on this account hesitate to make such a hasty survey, for by noting our blunders of the past we are better prepared to avoid similar errors in the future. So much for individual retrospection.

Now, for a moment let us look at the work of the University for the fall term. And here, too, just as in the case of the individual, we shall find some sins we may wish had not been committed. But when we look at the work of the session as a whole, the survey does indeed produce a pleasing effect upon all who are interested in the University and the great work it is doing.

A glance at the register of students reveals many facts worth noting. First, we find the enrollment for the fall term going up to 575—the largest in the history of the institution; we find sixteen states and one foreign country represented — including every state from Massachusetts to Florida, excepting Delaware; we find sixty-three per cent of the students church-members, representing fourteen denominations; we find unusually large classes in all departments, professional and academic. It is true that the Freshman class is no larger than that of last year but its preparation is the best on record.

Then there are a few other features of this term we wish to emphasize. The work of all the classes has been of an unusually high order; indeed, after careful observation, we feel justifiable in saying it is the best that has been accomplished since our connection with the institution. There have been better recitations, fewer "grats" and a better spirit generally than we have ever known here. And then what pleases us all is that the abominable practice of hazing has been practically abolished, and may we hope it will forever be

a thing of the past.

Let this great progress go on, let this spirit of good will and friendly feeling continue to dominate us, and soon we shall see that our *Alma Mater*, the pride of us all, has become the Mecca of Southern scholarship.

Subscriptions to The Tar Heel are now due. Our only source of funds in the fall is our subscription collections. Let this urge you, subscribers of the Hill, to see the manager at once and pay up.

We also hope the alumni will hasten to send in their subscription dues. For the most part the alumni receiving The Tar Heel are in prosperous circumstances and will scarcely miss \$1.50. On the other hand \$1.50 means much to us when we are so short of funds.

In the report of the Virginia-Carolina game for The Tar Heel the Athletic Editor, when naming the stars of the game, through an inadvertence failed to mention Mr. Mann as one of the shining lights. The Editor greatly regrets the occurrence and hastens to extend an apology.

With this issue The Tar Heel makes its last appearance before the holidays. To all our subscribers, exchanges and friends we extend our best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

In reply to our latest communication Johns Hopkins informs us that our proposition will be discussed at the next meeting of the literary societies.

Gorgon's Head German.

On Friday night next after Thanksgiving, the Junior class order of the Gorgon's Head gave one of the most enjoyable, and at the same time most successful, germans of the season at Commons Hall.

Wright's orchestra, of Raleigh, appeared at 10:30 p. m. and discoursed sweetest music until the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home," reminded those present that it was early in the morning.

The german was very ably lead by Mr. Brenizer, assisted by Messrs Dunn and Albert Latta.

The following participated; Miss Nell Hinsdale, of Raleigh, with Mr. Dunn.

Miss Haywood, of Raleigh, with Mr. Albert Cox.

Miss Pettinger of Raleigh, with Mr. Thorp.

Miss Lamb, of Williamston, with Mr. Hayden Clement.

Miss Gordon, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. Louis Graves.

Miss Graves, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. T. L. Gwyn.

Miss Armstrong, of Wilmington, with Mr. Milton Calder.

Miss Venable, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. William Gordon.

Miss McRae, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. F. S. Hassell.

Miss Nannie Hinsdale, of Raleigh, with Mr. F. M. Wooten.

Miss Hume, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. W. S. Bernard.

Miss Thomas, of Charlotte, with Mr. Turner.

Miss Hawkins, of Ridgeway, with

Mr. J. B. Ramsey.

Miss Agnes King, of Charlotte, with Mr. Staton.

Miss Grace King, of Charlotte, with Mr. George Graham.

Miss Parsley, of Wilmington, with Mr. Albert Latta.

Miss White, of Greensboro, with Mr. Morehead.

Miss Balley, of Greensboro, with Mr. Ehringhaus.

Miss Branch, of Asheville, with Mr. Galloway.

Miss Moore, of Morganton, with Mr. Holland.

Miss Clark, of Wilmington, with Mr. Elmer Long.

Miss Robertson, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. Mc Nider.

Miss Mittie Archer, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. Henry Short.

Miss Florence Archer, of Bristol, R. I., with Mr. Benj. Bell, Jr.

Stags. Messrs. Thomas, F. A. Gudger, I. F. Lewis, Pritchard, Stevenson, Hanes, Brenizer, Will Carr, and possibly a few others.

Chapeones. Dr. and Mrs. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Gore, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Pender.

Exchanges.

We had never found out what a pretty comic opera could be made from our college songs,—*College Topics*. And we had never dreamed of what a "roasting" there *might* have been at the Bijou in Richmond on Thanksgiving night, if every thing had been favorable. We have nothing but the highest praise, however, for the generous hospitality accorded us in Richmond by citizens and students, and for the spirit which afterwards pervaded *College Topics* when commenting upon the game.

In the debate with the University of Tennessee, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, Vanderbilt won the decision for the affirmative of the question. Resolved: That the United States Senators Should be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People."

Georgia defeated her old rival, Auburn, on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 12 to 5. The cry "Auburna delenda est," backed by the coaching of Billy Reynolds, proved effective.

"Dear Jack," said Kate, with eyes of blue,

To tell the truth, I cannot see Why you don't make a verse or two Which I can say is for me alone"

"My love" said Jack, "that would I do

If I did not with fear foresee That if I make a verse to you,

It might make you averse to me." Yale Record.

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince par excellence, is displaying philanthropic tendencies in a very practical way. It is his purpose to provide Philadelphia with a college similar in its aims, equipment, and practical work to the Armour Institute of Chicago and the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn. This college will be an adjunct of Bethany College.

The large appropriations for the increase of our navy, made by our last Congress, have rendered necessary a three year course, instead of four, at the naval academy for the

manning of the new men-of-war.

At Harvard, tennis is the most popular sport. Last year it attracted 799 men, while rowing attracted 645, foot ball 242, track work 145, and base ball only 22.

A Serious Love Spell.

A young lady sings in our choir Whose hair is the color of phoir,

But her charms are unique.

She has such a fair chique, It is really a charm to be thoir.

Whenever she looks down the aisle, She gives me a beautiful smaisle,

And of all her beaux

I am sure she sheaux

She likes me best all the whaisle.

Last Saturday she wore a new sacque,

Low-cut in the front and the bacque

And a lovely bouquet

Worn in such a cute wuet, As only few girls have the knacque.

Some day ere she grows too antique,

In marriage her hand I will sique;

If she's not a coquette

Which I'd greatly regruette

She shall share my six dollars a wique. —Ex.

Laundry

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Locals.

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Prior, '02, who has been taking a post-graduate course here in chemistry, left Thursday for Birmingham, Ala., to accept a position as a chemist.

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- Leader: Thorpe, assisted by Brenizer and Cox. Chaperones: Mrs. J. W. Gore, Mrs. R. S. McRae and Mrs. Julia Graves.

Carolina's Scores for 1902.

Carolina 16;	Guilford College 0.
Carolina 35;	Oak Ridge 0.
Carolina 10;	Furman Univ. 0.
Carolina 27;	Davidson 0.
Carolina 0;	V. P. I. 0.
Carolina 17;	V. M. I. 10.
Carolina 0;	A. and M. 0.
Carolina 5;	Georgetown 12.
Carolina 12;	Virginia 12.
	122. 34.

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President Hadley is the best tennis player at Yale, having defeated its college champion in that game recently.

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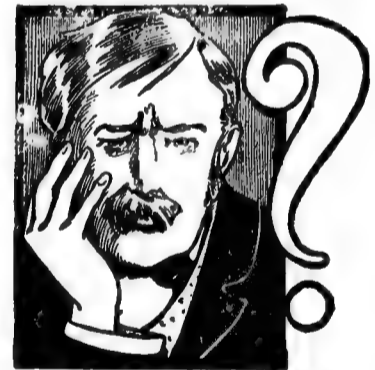
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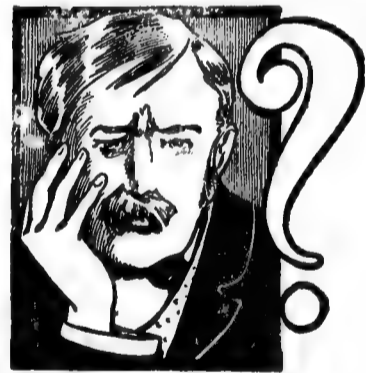
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(Continued from 1st page.)

essential qualities for drawing such men. A political party's administration or civil service regulations could not select as good men as do the examinations of today's operators. Fourth: The proposed theory could not stop strikes, because strikes are caused by labor unions, and it could not eliminate labor unions, for France and Belgium have both failed to do this Fifth. The effect upon political institutions would make the government the greatest trust in the world and increase political corruption."

Professors Alexander, Cobb, and Smith served as a deciding committee.

All the speeches were very creditable, indeed, but special mention should be made as the opening argument by Mr. Daniel and the rejoinder of Mr. Johnson.

Yackety Yack Editors.

The following editors of the Yackety Yack have been chosen by the Societies and Fraternities:

Dialectic Society:—Chas. Ross, C. P. Russell, W. C. Rankin and E. M. McIver (Bus. Man.).

Philanthropic Society:—N. W. Walker, H. R. McFadyen, R. M. Harper and C. O. Abernethy (Bus. Man.).

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The chairman of the several committees are as follows:—Art, W. A. Whitaker. Wit, Chas. Ross. Fiction, W. C. Rankin. Fraternities, G. F. George. Societies, C. P. Russell. Classes, H. McMullan. Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and Professional Schools, R. M. Harper. Secret Class Societies, H. B. Haywood. University Clubs, H. R. McFadyen. Athletics, W. Fisher. Publications, N. W. Walker. Dedication, C. T. Woollen.

These editors have faithfully begun work and are endeavoring to get out a truly representative annual. To accomplish this the hearty cooperation of the student body is necessary. One of the best ways to aid the editors is by subscribing for the book. The subscription price is fifty cents in advance and one dollar when you get the book, making a total of \$1.50. This advanced money is asked for so that the editors may be able to pay expenses until the money for the advertisements can be collected. Give your subscription to McIver or Abernethy and thereby assist the editors in their endeavor to make this the best Yackety Yack ever published by the University.

The council of Missouri University has passed an order that gatherings of the students won't be tolerated in the future. If more than three assemble in a noisy manner they will be held liable to punishment. Surely "His Imperial Highness," the Czar of all the Russias could not ask more of his most humble and most abject subjects.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903.

No. 12.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. H. F. LINSOTT

As Known by Colleague, Student and Friend.

TRIBUTES & REMINISCENCES

Henry Farrar Linscott, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Born at Thomaston, Maine, June 4, 1871; Died at Chapel Hill, N. C., December 30, 1902. A.B. Bowdoin, 1892; A.M. Bowdoin, 1893; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1895; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi; Instructor in Brown University, 1895-96; Instructor in Latin in U. N. C., 1896-97; Associate Professor of Classical Philology in U. N. C., 1897-99; Professor of Latin in U. N. C., 1899-1902; Assisted Harkness in the latest edition of his Latin Grammar; At the time of his death he was engaged in the preparation of two Latin text books; Published various articles, lectures and poems. Son of A. N. Linscott; Mother and father both living at Thomaston, Maine; Married Miss Annie Orr of Chicago, 1900.

AS KNOWN BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

The University has lost, by the death of Henry Farrar Linscott, one of the ablest men in its Faculty. Finely trained for his work, he entered upon it with a zeal and fidelity which could only lead to the highest success. Few more scholarly men have ever taught in these halls. His literary instinct was true, with a touch of the finer poetic spirit. His judgement was safe and he kept a quiet, sound balance of mind which made him of great value in council.

He gladly took his part in all that made for the upbuilding of the University and did not spare himself in loving labor for its welfare. Honest and true, gentle, unselfish and un-faillingly kind, a rare and lovely spirit has been taken from our midst, and we shall long feel his loss.

F. P. VENABLE.

There are times when from the fulness of the heart the lips cannot speak. Poignant emotions overwhelm the friend as he would estimate the man.

Dr. Linscott may be spoken of as a "northern gentleman," an example worthy of emulation, it matters not what may be one's heritage. It is rare that a scholar, brilliantly erudite, possesses a gracious combination of the three great qualities desirable in an University professor. Primarily a teacher of exceptional ability; a delver into the unknown giving the results of his researches to the world; a conservative, yet advanced, leader of younger men was Linscott.

Reared among traditions of extreme localization in one part of this

immense Republic, having viewed life for some several years from the vantage point of a great urban University, he came into another rural community which had risen with ideas inherited from a stalwart people, diametrically opposed to those of his parentage, and he was at home. Such was the judicious tact of the ripe young man, that while he held to the juster views of the people of his youth, he grasped the good of his new friends and would not see their shortcomings. Sifting the best from all life wherever found, he earned an exalted seat in their affection.

Linscott's breadth of conception was the outgrowth, to be sure, of a wide knowledge and profound scholarship; but the success meted him resulted not from those qualities alone. The culture of the single son, the innate gentleness and kindness of his nature readily gained for him friends, sincere and genuine, among the people new to him.

This pen falters when the writer knows he wrote with such elegance, but force, spoke with such rhythmic ease, but power. One is reminded of the remark of a colleague who said, "Linscott never writes or speaks but 'tis a poem."

In the taking away of this good man, a flower of genius was plucked in the splendor of its blooming; a stay removed from a tender devoted wife and we mourn profoundly his loss from this world, but breathe a prayer of praise in the quieting thought that he has gone to the brighter home.

You ask me what about Dr. Linscott impressed me most. It was the genuineness of the man, his broad sympathy which was deep as well, and his ready helpfulness. There may be many man who know as much Latin, but I don't know where we shall ever find such another man.

COLLIER COBB.

Dr. Linscott was a teacher, a gifted and successful teacher. His scholarly training was thorough; his devotion to his calling complete. But he had also a creative talent which marks the man of letters.

When, a few years ago, the younger members of the University Faculty wished to perform a play for the entertainment of the Thursday Club, he wrote a very creditable one and wrote it with ease. During the rehearsals he frequently added without effort new verses which the situations seemed to demand. It is not likely that he attached much importance to this production, which however might have been a difficult task for many college instructors.

His public addresses and even his occasional speeches were characterized by richness of thought and elegance of diction. They afforded the intellectual pleasure which comes from the adequate expression of

wholesome truth.

We do not know whether his thought often sought expression in poetic form. But we may believe that it did. It is certain that the verses published in the University Magazine for March, 1900, on the death of Samuel May, display no touch of the prentice hand. They have the chastened beauty and suggestiveness of true poetry.

If more time had been allotted to him, Professor Linscott might have obtained an honorable place among the American scholars who are also men of letters.

W. D. T.

Though my association with Dr. Linscott extended over only four months, I felt from the start that his was a rare nature and that closer acquaintance would mean closer friendship and warmer admiration. And so it was, for I never left his presence without feeling anew the charm of his genial personality and realizing afresh the beauty and distinction of his character.

Scholarship fused with rugged manliness, gentleness wedded with strength, a culture that placed service above self, a courtesy as refined as un-failing, keen critical power but with no taint of cynicism, breadth of view matched only by an equal breadth of sympathy—these were the traits in Dr. Linscott that changed my respect into admiration and my admiration into love.

Three years ago, on the death of an honored colleague, he closed a poem with these lines:

"And mortal life is like the gentle stream,
Which leaps with rippling of its childhood
song,
Fulfills, in manhood strength, the youthful
dream;
Yet, be its tranquil course or short or long,
Must ever widen to the sea
And float into eternity."

He too has now passed from the hurry of the river to the calm of the sea. Perhaps "the youthful dream" remained in part unfulfilled; but he has left behind him the record of an honorable achievement, the memory of a gracious life, and the heritage of a stainless nobility.

C. ALPHONSO SMITH.

The passing away of Dr. Linscott has caused a very great loss to the University. He was so finished a scholar as to leave nothing to be desired in the head of his department.

He was so wise in council and conversant with business methods as to make him an invaluable aid in the management of the internal affairs of the institution.

He was so gentle and cultured in his bearing towards those who were under his instruction, as well as in his association with his fellows, as to beget not only respect but regard for him in the minds of all with whom he was brought in official contact. And he was so pleasant and genial in his intercourse with all

that he will be long missed in the social life of the community. Looking back upon his career since he has been a member of the faculty of this University, there is absolutely nothing which one would wish to change. He was a gentleman without reproach.

JAS. C. MACRAE.

About the middle of December I walked from the office with Dr. Linscott. A sad, vivid feeling came over me and I remarked on reaching home that our friend would not live until New Year's. On Christmas Day a party of us dined with him. The gentleness of his spirit was so strong that his physical pain was overlooked. His concern for his guests was so eager that we forgot his weakness; and the occasion will live as we live—a day of sweet social concourse. On Wednesday following we rendered the last solemn services of friend to friend.

Thus the life of gentle service, of sweet sympathy, of heroism, of self-control, flowed on into the very ocean of Death.

What is the secret of such a life? How can a man born and reared in Maine come and take his place in our heart life? Tell me this and you tell me the secret of the rare life that has gone from us. Dr. Linscott was a child of the sea. Life on the sea is a bold thing and yet dependent; it is free yet full of trust; it is intense yet wide as the heavens. These were his characteristics. He was intense, yet no one thought of him as sectional. He was firm in his mental processes, yet all good things claimed his interest and sympathy. He was broad and progressive, yet he labored peacefully by the side of the most conservative.

Such a life as this cannot die. It is genuine; it is high. It must abide with us as an inspiration.

H. H. WILLIAMS.

Dr. Linscott came among us a stranger and was with us only a few years, yet it seemed that he was a life-long friend; a kindly face, heartiness of manner and goodness of heart sealed at once bonds of friendship. He was broad and liberal in his views, candid and earnest in expression of opinions, yet always mindful and considerate of the feelings and sentiments of others, strong in mind and character, forceful in expression, yet of gentle disposition and charitable in his judgements. He was cheerful, frank and earnest in conversation, without a tinge of insincerity or of doubtful meaning.

His earnestness and enthusiasm were contagious and his responsive interest in what concerned his friends was quickening.

There is but one estimate of him: as a man—strong, kind and true; as a scholar—zealous, accurate and broad; as a teacher—clear, patient and inspiring; as a friend—beloved.

J. W. GORE.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Touched as we are with a profound and painful grief at the sudden taking-off of our beloved friend and professor, Dr. Linscott, we, the editors, have seen fit to devote to his memory this issue of THE TAR HEEL as our poor tribute, tho' in some way indicative of the esteem and affection in which he was held by colleagues and students alike.

If we were asked what one thing about Dr. Linscott impressed us most, we should say it was his style—"That exquisite something called style, which, like the grace of perfect breeding, everywhere pervasive, nowhere emphatic, makes itself felt by the skill with which it effaces itself and masters us all at last with a sense of indennable completeness." Such was the style of him whose loss we all so deeply deplore, and this was one of the secrets of his power.

Tho' born and reared in New England, yet the gentle influences of a sunnier clime seemed to have been bound up in his warm, poetic nature. By his broad sympathy and kindly interest, his scholarly attainments and gentlemanly bearing, his intellectual power and originality, he had so entrenched himself in the hearts of colleagues and students that it may truly be said of him:

"None knew him but to love him;
None named him but to praise."

To his widow and relatives we offer our deepest heartfelt sympathy in this our common time of grief.

By the death of Dr. Henry Farrar Linscott, the University of North Carolina loses a strong man. His conception of life found expression in faithfulness to the work in hand, whatever that work might be. He impressed me as having a broad, well trained, well-furnished mind, yet modest, reserved, retiring; never pushing himself before the public, or seeking especially to win their applause. It was in the private walk of life, standing side by side with his fellows, that the best and purest qualities of a noble manhood found such easy and pleasing expression that he drew men to him and made them his friends.

N. M. WATSON.

Resolution of Sympathy.

The following Resolutions were passed by the Faculty of the University of North Carolina on Jan. 5th, 1903, and were recorded in the Journal:

The death of Dr. Henry Farrar Linscott, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, has brought profound sorrow to the Faculty of the University of North Carolina.

As scholar and as man, he won for himself a place of rare distinction in the esteem of the University circles and of the community at large.

Thoroughly equipped in scholarship, endowed with intellectual gifts of high order, he exerted an inspiring influence over his colleagues and over the large number of students whom he taught.

He was helpful and judicious in the counsels of the Faculty. He rendered invaluable service as Editor of important University publications.

In all these things he was the reliable, the inspiring scholar, the efficient officer. But he was something more. He was a man of broad culture, a courteous gentleman, an affectionate, sympathetic friend. The sweetness and gentleness of his disposition were the charms of those to whom it was given to know him intimately.

To the family whose circle has been broken by the departure of this chosen member, we respectfully offer our deep sympathy.

F. P. Venable, Pres.,
Walter D. Toy,
Eben Alexander,
C. L. Raper.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina in the office of Gov. Aycock at noon yesterday. The reports of the treasurer and bursar were received to be transmitted to the Legislature with the Governor's message. President Venable presided and feelingly announced the death of Professor Henry Linscott of the chair of Latin, and thereupon Mr. F. H. Busbee offered the following, and asked that it be spread upon the minutes:

"The members of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, through their executive committee, have heard with profound grief of the death of Professor Henry F. Linscott, Ph. D., head of the department of Latin in the faculty of the University.

"By his great attainments in his chosen department, his high scholarship in general literature, his zeal for the advancement of learning, his unflagging labor in the upbuilding of the University and his charming personal character he had established for himself a reputation in educational circles of the State as rare as it was enviable.

"By his untimely death the University has suffered an irreparable loss, the faculty, the deprivation of a dear personal friend and companion, the students, a guide and mentor in whom they loyally trusted, and his widow and relatives, a bereavement beyond language to express." *Raleigh Morning Post, Sunday, January 4.*

DR. LINSCOTT.

What the Students Thought of Him.

Tuesday, the 30th of December, was a sad day for the University of North Carolina; for on that day, early in the morning, there passed away one of her strongest and most beloved professors. Dr. Linscott had been at the University only six and a half years, starting in 1896 as instructor in Greek and Latin. Yet such was the strength of his character, such was his thoroughness in his department that a few years sufficed to bring him to the chair of Latin. His was not the struggle of most men for recognition. He forged ahead by dint of mental strength and vigor; yet, as is characteristic of great men, he never esteemed himself higher than those who stood about him in his shadow. Dr. Linscott was still a young man, and though eminently successful in all his undertakings, his life gave promise of still greater achievements than had yet crowned his efforts. As of Thos. B. Macaulay, so it might be said of Dr. Linscott: "Of regular beauty he had little to boast; but in faces where there is an expression of great power, or of great good humor, or both, you do not regret its absence."

"Old Jack," as the boys fondly called him, was honored, esteemed, and loved by the entire student body, especially by those who daily sat under him as he lectured. He possessed that rare quality of being able to put himself upon a perfectly familiar basis with his pupils, at the same time maintaining their profoundest respect, and preserving the integrity of his own dignity as professor. To the industrious student his face was always pleasant, his words kind; but to the shirker of duty and him who wished to disregard the proprieties of the classroom, his words conveyed the keenest satire.

As a lecturer he was exceedingly entertaining, though it may be truly said that the public never knew him at his best. He was never so natural, or so at his ease as when speaking to his classes from his private desk. At times he grew eloquent; and on occasions, when depicting scenes from Roman life, in such language as only he himself could command, breathless silence reigned. Not a foot moved not a word whispered as the orator drew forward to his eager listeners by the grandiloquence of his words.

But he is gone; his labors are ended; our dear professor is no more; but, as today his body lies beneath the soil of chilly Maine, our bleeding hearts sob beside him there. In scholarship Dr. Linscott may be replaced; but in the affection of his boys, never.

ZEB V. JUDD.

For the first time in three years, Death has aimed his shaft at the faculty, and this time the man who fell was a man who could ill be spared. Those who studied under Dr. Linscott will not forget him soon; his long stride as he came into the classroom; his calm, "Mr. A. will you please read?" and his quaint sayings and touches of humor that were among his characteristics. Many were the dull, impenetrable passages that he would

light up by one quick, striking translation that instantly unraveled some knotty point or gave a humorous turn to a sentence in a way that always helped to clear the difficulties from the way. He never failed to make the student understand. Though often evidently in pain, it was seldom he failed to appear on class and listened patiently as some hapless student floundered through the mazes of Livy or Tacitus. Always courteous, patient, obliging and willing to see more than one side to a question, by the death of Dr. Linscott, the student body has lost a good teacher and a firm friend.

The sorrow we feel over the death of our friends is always less than the esteem in which we hold them. This is especially true in regard to our beloved friend and professor, Dr. Linscott, who has been so suddenly and unexpectedly taken from us. Our sorrow is great. How great then is our esteem!

All we can say amounts to nothing to those who knew the man, still we desire to give a faint expression of our regard for him. As a teacher, we can say that Dr. Linscott always inspired his students with a desire to know just

(Continued on 3d page.)

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(Continued from 3d page.)

what he, himself, knew. His whole bearing was simple and yet majestic in its simplicity, so that all who knew him loved him and admired him. No one could listen to his lectures without being impressed with his strength of character and his love for the true, noble, and manly life. Mere learning to him was a small thing.

His influence on us who were once more intimately associated with him than we have been recently was great and lasting. His sympathy and kindness we can never forget. In his death the University and the State lost a life in the very bloom of its usefulness. His place will be hard to fill. We are glad that it was our privilege to know him and be guided by him.

DR. LINSOTT IN THE LECTURE-ROOM.

I would speak of Dr. Linscott from the point of view only of a student who has known him as a teacher. Yet in his case it is impossible to divorce the teacher from the man; for the teacher was the man. I have never heard him called "Professor"; something about him forestalled the title, to think of him in that capacity, or in that of teacher in the lesser meanings of the word rarely occurred to the student. If he could be said to teach, he taught as Socrates, as the Master; he was *διδάσκαλος*. And this means that the man himself was the knowledge imparted. The light that was in him, his character, his fine spirit, and poetic force formed the chief content of the ideas and truths carried from his lecture room, whether consciously or unconsciously by the student.

Of the field of knowledge in which he had specialized he was an interpreter. Undoubtedly he knew where the Latin roots were buried, but it seldom occurred to one to ask him, and otherwise he never dug them out; there was something vastly more important. He could lift the veil of centuries, and you were in imperial Rome, not on a sight seeing expedition, but breathing the finest atmosphere created by the best minds of the Roman world. He heard Virgil sing and could make you hear him; and better, somehow you would learn to love and know Virgil, not Virgil the preeminent stylist and poet, but Virgil the man—and Horace and the others. They became intensely human. So it all did. Still there was a something about his teaching difficult to specify—a sort of nobility of attitude, a sincerity of purpose, a sympathy of thought, that ennobled the subjects of study and gave a sense of cleanness, of poise, of reality. He would touch the frailties of Cicero with such gentle comment of charity and sympathy that you forgot them in the true greatness of the man, and saw the orator a faithful friend, a loyal patriot, a veritable hero of style.

From the students, Dr. Linscott met with the same fine courtesy, the gentlemanly dignity of bearing he always showed to them. Around him was an atmosphere in which he breathed freely and deeply. There was no uneasy sense of a critical eye upon you. One forgot oneself, be-

came oneself and could burgeon out into something freer and better. If consciousness of a relationship arose at all, it was to recognize and reverence a spirit of rare delicacy and power, a poet, a man. No words describe him better than those he himself wrote *in memoriam* of a departed friend: "To his colleagues he was resourceful of help and pleasure in a common service; to his students a sympathetic interpreter of the Beauty and Romance and Humanity of life; to all a friend. In character generously good and wholesome; in personal relations constant, thoughtful and gently courteous; in the manhood of mind and heart and soul finished, he came to an environment that had not been his, knew it and was known, he brought to its people a message of Beauty and Worth effective as it was uttered in the silence of unobtrusive effort."

WILLIAM S. BERNARD.

Ever since the death of Dr. Linscott I have heard from everybody I have met expressions of regret and inquiries as to where a man could be found capable of filling his place. This shows the respect and esteem people had of him and the opinion they had of his scholarship and worth. Dr. Linscott had a way of calling a spade a spade that commanded respect. For instance if a student didn't know his lesson Dr. Linscott would tell so in plain language. But when a student treated Dr. Linscott right, no one could treat him nicer than would Dr. Linscott. And as to his scholarship, well, what he didn't know about Latin wasn't worth knowing. His scholarship was of the highest order. He had risen to the position of a scholar from the position of one who earns his sustenance by hard manual labor. So naturally he was of a serious nature. True he had wit, but for the most part he was a serious man. He looked everybody in the face, and in all his various duties proved himself, besides being a scholar of the highest order, a plain, honest, straightforward, gentleman, and I am sure I voice the sentiments of the Sophomore Class when I say that in Dr. Linscott were combined as many of virtues that go to make up the best there is in man as can well be combined in the character of any one individual.

I. C. WRIGHT.

I knew Dr. Linscott but as a teacher. It was my good fortune to be under his care three years in succession. The very first time I went on his class I had a deep respect for him and each succeeding recitation taught me to like him better. Probably no man in the faculty had exactly the same influence over his class as did Dr. Linscott. He was quick to detect mischief and frank to reprove it. He had nothing short of good order in his classes at the same time students were at ease and all loved him.

He died, "before his sun had reached its noon-day meridian and while the shadows were still slanting towards the West." He had already made for himself a high place as a teacher, and with his original-

(Continued on 4th page.)

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(Continued from 8d page.)

ty and capacity for work none can tell where he would have stopped if he had lived. Dr. Linscott had his own way of saying and doing things. He despised show and pretence. "He called a spade a spade." He loved to work himself and he loved to see those under him work. He was frank, sympathetic and kind in manner. He was poetical and did what he did well. Highest of all, he was a broadminded, cultured, manly gentleman,
R. S. SEWART.

In the death of Dr. Linscott the University and everyone connected with it has sustained a great loss, but I feel no hesitancy in saying that the loss falls heaviest upon the individual student. In Dr. Linscott the student had, and knew that he had, an instructor who was not only ready and willing but, at all times, eager to help him in his struggle toward the goal of knowledge; and not only to help but, what is far more valuable in this time and age, to sympathize with the wayfarer at every step. Nor was this sympathy a narrow one, extending to the student in his class-room work only; but it pervaded every phase of our college life, and this is why he was so popular among the students.

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, proud, loyal, loving, pure."
A scholar, a gentleman, and, best of all, a friend in every sense of the word, it was an education in itself to be brought in contact with the man.

The growth of the Latin department under his supervision is the surest proof of the love the students bore him and the respect in which he was held by them.

J. C. B. EHRRINGHAUS.

Locals.

The Bible classes of the Young Men's Christian Association are requested to meet in their respective rooms in the Alumni building on Sunday at 12:30.

Mr. W. E. Hooks, ex-'04, of Fremont, was married during the Xmas holidays to Miss Bessie Garris, of Ayden.

Over a dozen men have entered the University during the holidays to take up Law.

Dr. Mangum is the University physician for the next three months. He is occupying the same office as last year in the South building on the first floor, middle entrance. His office hours are from 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Thigpen, '01, who has been teaching in Winston, has returned to the University to take the Law Course.

Exchanges.

Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, President of the University of Tennessee has refused to accept the Presidency of the College of the City of New York at an annual salary of \$15,000.

The students of Hanovarian University, says a dispatch from Goetengen, Prussia, have decided not to accept any of the scholarships founded by the late Cecil Rhodes.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

No. 13.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE SUN.

A Scientific Address Illustrated with Stereopticon Views by Professor J. W. Gore, January 15th, 1903.

"The earth, our home, the theatre of our activity, is to us the most important of the family of worlds. In fact, so important does the earth appear that it requires some effort to think of our world other than the center of universe, with the sun, moon, planets and stars as servants, attendants and ornaments.

"The beauty and mystery of the heavenly bodies," continued Prof. Gore, "early fascinate thoughtful man and the Science of Astronomy was well advanced, when Copernicus assigned to the earth its humble place among its sisters and gave to the sun its rightful place, the center of the solar system. * * *

"The once proud earth now meekly follows the leading of the sun and modestly exerts lordship only over its one silver-faced satellite. But let us forget for a short while that our hearts are wedded to this sphere of the third rank and consider the great central body—the sun. * * *

"The moon is distant from the earth sixty times the radius of the earth or 240,000 miles. The radius of the sun is 430,000 miles. If the earth were at the center of a hollow sphere as large as the sun, the moon would be only a little more than half way the distance to the surface of such sphere. * * * It would take 1,300,000 spheres the size of the earth to make a globe the size of the sun; or to girdle the sun would take ten years of continuous travel at the rate of forty miles an hour. The sun contains just 332,000 times the amount of matter possessed by the earth and is equal to 3,600,000 millions of millions of tons. * * A person weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh a little more than two tons on the sun. Bodies near the earth fall 16 feet per second; near the sun they fall 445 feet per second. A second pendulum there would have to be 82 feet, instead of a fraction over three feet. * * *

"The amount of heat received by the earth from the sun in a year is sufficient to melt a layer of ice over the whole surface of the earth of an average thickness of 136.5 feet; or enough each day to melt a layer of ice 4.5 inches thick. Assuming that the amount of heat radiated is the same in all directions, we receive the 2,000,000,000th part of heat and light emitted by the sun. * * *

"If at a distance of 240,000 miles the temperature is sufficiently high to volatilize the most refractory terrestrial substances, one naturally asks: what is the state or condition of matter of which the sun is composed? Is it simply a sphere of gas or is it made up of such stuff that can endure such temperatures without volatilization? By spectrum analysis it has been shown that a

great many of the terrestrial elements are present in the gaseous state in the atmosphere of the sun. * * * The atmosphere is thought to be a cloud-like mass of partially condensed vapors of very irregular surface. * * *

"When we even partially realize the great prodigality with which the sun is disposing of heat there necessarily arises questionings as to its sources. Is there any danger of a diminishing supply? If so how long will it be before the sun becomes bankrupt and the earth lifeless? * * * If the present order of things continues, there is but one conclusion—explanation of the store of energy, the cooling off of our furnace, and a dead earth. This is no dream of the scientist but the necessary result of the greatest of the laws of nature. * * * Five million years is the lowest estimate for the complete exhaustion of the sun's energy and we should have no fear of being inconvenienced."

Prof. Gore concluded his lecture with an excellent description of spots on the sun and the causes for the same. The spots range from four to 500 miles in diameter for the small ones and 50,000 to 60,000 miles in diameter for the larger ones. He also touched in striking words upon the mysterious and most beautiful phenomenon connected with the sun—the coronation crown or halo of soft pearly light that surrounds the sun and visible only during the total eclipses.

After the address Prof. Gore illustrated the chief points of his subject with especially fine stereopticon views.

Convocation Week.

The various scientific societies of America met with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D. C., during the holidays. Fourteen men from the University of North Carolina were in attendance: President Venable, Professors Holmes, William Cain, R. H. Whitehead, Collier Cobb, Chas. Baskerville, J. E. Duerdon, A. S. Wheeler, Dr. J. E. Mills, Messrs. H. H. Bennet and R. O. E. Davis from the teaching force, and Messrs. Weller and Sibley from the student body.

The following papers were presented by our University men: "Suggested Improvement in Chlorine Determination."—Chas. Baskerville.

"Report of Committee on Atomic Weight of Thorium"—Chas. Baskerville.

These were read before Section C—Chemistry.

Before Section E.—Geology and Geography:

"Recent Changes in the North Carolina Coast With Special Reference to Hatteras Island."—Illustrated by lantern slides, Collier Cobb.

Before the Society for Plant Mor-

(Continued on 8d page.)

FOOT-BALL TALK.

Mr. Lambeth Says Carolina is Entitled to Four Representatives on the All-Southern Team.

Well, four out of eleven is not bad. According to Mr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, this is the number North Carolina is entitled to on the All-Southern Foot Ball team for 1902. The names of these heroes who will go down in history are Foust, Graves, Holt and Cox. Foust, "the level-headed Foust," deserves a place on the team if any man does. He made an admirable captain, always cool and collected and inspiring his men by word and example. He held his place in the line well, is wonderfully fast for a man of his size, and when called back on "tackles back," destruction always ensued in the ranks of the enemy; when the dust of conflict had cleared away after every play, Foust was almost invariably from 3 to 25 yards nearer the goal. We hereby recommend him for Captain of the All-Southern team.

Graves has at last come into his own. Not only was he unsurpassed as a quarter alone but he was also a good long punter, a sure tackler and his goal-from-the-field abilities were little short of marvelous. He was always accurate in passing the ball, kept his head at critical moments and ran the team well. In returning punts and kick-offs, it was often he carried fear into the bosom of the opposing team and caused the heart of the Carolina rooter to be made glad with joy. There is no better quarter in the South.

Holt was a terror to the opposing line, however firm. He hit it with the force of a shell from a cannon and beside the ground he gained with his feet, his long form when measured on the ground always added something over six feet more to his score. As a full-back he was like a steel spring, giving to a blow, but his rebound always dangerous. Time and time again when an opposing back bucked the line for what looked like a sure gain, Holt had him twisted around and his head pointing in the opposite direction before the astonished runner could yell "Down." Holt is also a good hard punter and great on a kick off. He fully deserves his position.

Cox is admirably built for an end: tall, broad, fast and a hard sure tackler. He is unsurpassed in getting down the field on kicks, often flooring the receiver in his tracks. On end plays, he was great; quick in starting, his weight enabled him to break up almost any interference though he repeatedly got behind the interference and tackled the runner from behind for a decided loss. His long, keen nose enabled him to scent out almost any trick play around his end, and the foe, after a few tries, generally marked these "N. G." and tried something else.

As an end, Cox has no superior in the Southern States.

Carolina is well pleased at getting four men on the team but her private opinion is that a pretty good All-Southern eleven could be gotten out of solely her own men. However, we don't want to be hog-gish, and our parting word is, "Congratulations to our representatives on the All-Southern and all honor to the team of 1902."

Tribute to Dr. Linscott.

I could not feel that I had discharged my obligations unless I had made a simple statement concerning a very dear friend and colleague, Henry Farrar Linscott. I have known him for only sixteen months, but during this short period I have known him most intimately. I have lived with him in the same boarding-house and in his own home. Many a time have I sat with him at the same fireside, smoking, talking, and laughing together, sitting between him and his beloved wife. From our first meeting I was much attached to his very charming personality. I at once felt the presence of a very interesting and kindly being. For sixteen months my attachment to him grew and grew until it became a very strong and abiding love. I never knew him as a teacher, though I would readily think him very interesting, intelligent and stimulating in that capacity. I never knew him as a student in his own field, but others have found him very able, original, accurate and artistic in that particular. It was in his home life and general work that I knew him, and knew him well. It was here that I found him possessed of the rarest personality, the kindest and noblest heart, with a very accurate and sound judgment; it was here that I admired him as being almost above any other man I have ever known. It is sad indeed that such a bright, charming life should come to its close before thirty-two years had passed. But the work which he did and the impression which he made upon many people can never die, they become a permanent possession of those who knew him, to be handed down through the years.

CHARLES LEE RAPER.

Two years ago she showed me her B. A. with an honest pride. Today she has a new degree—M.A. with B. A. by her side.

Tulane was suspended from the S. I. A. A. which held its ninth annual meeting in Atlanta on Dec. 20. Texas was suspended for playing an ineligible man but was reinstated when it was explained that the act was due to an entire misunderstanding of the rules.

Trinity College of Texas and Trinity College of North Carolina applied for membership in the Association and were elected.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

"Resolved: That Congress should not subsidize our merchant marine" is the query which Johns Hopkins has submitted to the University of North Carolina for our next annual debate to be held this spring. As this query is stated, North Carolina has chosen the negative side. Several of our strong debaters are now hard at work on this question. Competition is going to be sharp, and at present it is hard to predict who will represent us. It is safe, however, to say that North Carolina will be represented by a strong team.

Georgia has submitted this query: "Resolved, That the recommendations with regard to taxation, contained in the report of the Industrial Commission should be adopted by the people of the United States." North Carolina has not yet made a choice of sides, and will not do so until she hears from Georgia again and learns what specific principle in this part of the above named report Georgia wishes to discuss. To attempt a discussion of this question as here stated would be too much like firing at random, involving, as the question does, so many principles.

THE TAR HEEL takes this opportunity to offer its thanks to all the alumni and friends of the University who have so kindly written us expressing their satisfaction and pleasure at the success of our foot ball team last fall. Many of the letters were received after our last issue before the holidays had gone to press or we should have published some of them just to show the student body with what kind solicitude our friends all over the State are watching our efforts and praying for our success. It is well that the attention of the students be called to this fact occasionally. For nothing can inspire us to greater efforts than to know that our success or failure brings rejoicing or sorrow not only to ourselves but to thousands of devoted friends from Manteo to Murphy.

The December number of the University Record contains President Venable's annual report to the

Board of Trustees. This is much more elaborate than previous reports, and is full of information which all University students and alumni should acquaint themselves with. Tho' the report is indeed very favorable, yet it sets forth many pressing needs occasioned by the rapid growth of the University within the past few years. These needs, of course, call for increased appropriations which, it is hoped, the wisdom of the present Legislature will cause that body to make.

Among the exchanges which have recently come to our table is one which we think deserves special mention. This is THE OLYMPIAN, a southern magazine devoted to Literature, Education and Amateur Sport, published by the Olympian Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn. It made its initial appearance with the January issue and gives promise of being what readers of southern literature have long felt the want of—a magazine representative of the literary effort of the South. Filling, as it does, a place in southern life which heretofore has been sadly neglected, THE OLYMPIAN should be accorded a hearty reception by all who are interested in southern letters.

In its desire to aid the public schools in helping on the great educational revival, the University offers this spring, in addition to the regular normal course, several special courses for young men preparing to teach in these schools. This special term extends from March 9 to May 16, 1903. No charge will be made for tuition. The only fee is one of \$3.00 for registration and use of the library.

The following special courses are offered: English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, History, French, German, Pedagogy, Physical Geography, Botany and Physics.

Owing to the fact that last week's TAR HEEL was devoted as a memorial edition to Dr. Linscott, many things which regularly should have appeared in our first number after the holidays, had to be held over until this issue.

Wearers of the N. C.

The following men were awarded N. C. sweaters for their work on the Foot Ball Team of the past season by the Advisory Committee on Dec. 6, 1902:

Jones, G. L.	Farlowe,
Cox,	Condon,
Berkeley,	Fisher,
Engle,	Allbright,
Foust,	Jacocks,
Graves,	Stewart,
Donnelly,	Endicott,
Newton,	Holt,
Oldham,	Mann.

W. H. Smith was elected Manager of the Foot Ball Team for the fall of 1903.

T. D. Mears, Jr., has been appointed assistant Manager of the Base Ball Team by Manager G. W. Graham.

She ne'er again will speak to him,
This stupid youth so bland—
She stood beneath the mistletoe,
He merely shook her hand.

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Locals.

The Yackety Yack is offering several prizes for the best pen and ink sketches for this year's annual. Rewards will be given for all work accepted. For further information see Whitaker, McMullan or Bullock.

Mr. L. L. Parker has been elected from the Di Society as orator for Washington's Birthday exercises.

Dr. Hume attended the Modern Language Association, which met in Baltimore during the holidays. He preached at the Eutaw Place church, Baltimore, and addressed the Pastors' Conference of the City on "Spiritual Teaching in Literature." He also visited Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Prof. D. A. Du Pie visited Chapel Hill, last week on his way from Washington to study the methods in our department of geology, with a view to the reorganization of the work in Wofford College.

McDonald, who finished a course in pharmacy here last year, and was a pitcher and fielder on our baseball nine last spring, has received a good offer to coach a college nine in South Carolina this spring.

E. P. Carr, '96, has just received an appointment as field assistant in the U. S. Soil Survey. Mr. Carr is the eighth man to enter this survey from our geological department, and the twenty-fifth to enter geological service from this department in the last five years, a record very creditable to the University and to Prof. Collier Cobb.

Moore, (Big Moore) ex-'04, who dropped out from his class a year ago and has been teaching in South Carolina and also near his home in this State, has returned to take up his work.

Groome, ex-'05, did not return to the University this year but has gone to Woffard College in South Carolina.

A few students have been skating on the ponds near here this week. The weather, however, did not allow much of this sport.

Mr. Z. V. Judd has been elected orator from the Philanthropic society for February 22, in place of Mr. R. O. Everett who resigned.

The Ship Subsidy question is to be debated between the University of N Carolina and Johns Hopkins. The latter institution has notified us of their acceptance of our answer. We shall defend subsidies but on account of the peculiar wording of the question will have the negative side.

Gold and Robins are the contestants from the Di, and Everett, Hassell and Winston from the Phi.

Judd spent a few days in Raleigh this week to attend a marriage.

C. E. Maddy, who left college last Christmas has returned and will graduate this spring. It is hardly necessary to add that he is rooming with Adams.

A suggestion has been made that the "Yackety Yack" have a contest among the students for a picture of the most cozy room in college and the one that is judged the best be put in the annual.

Rev. J. A. Fry, of Concord, preached in the chapel on Sunday night. The chapel was crowded with students and villagers.

At the regular meeting of the Law Class Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

T. A. Adams, Pres.
Ham V. Stewart, Vice Pres.
S. J. Adams, 2nd Vice Pres.
Archibald Monteith, Secretary.
J. B. Ramsey, Orator.
Hayden Clement, Poet.
L. S. Sinclair, Historian.
The organization of the Moot Court was made complete with the election of the following gentlemen:
Judge, Dr. Thomas Ruffin.
Solicitor, J. Rountree.
Clerk, Michael Schenck.
Sheriff, E. Long.
Coroner, Mr. Green.

(Continued from 1st page.)

phology and Physiology:

"Fertilization in Taxodium"—W. C. Coker.

Before Society of American Anatomist:

"The Histogenesis of the Adrenal"—R. H. Whitehead.

Before Morphological Society:

"Septal Sequence In Corals"—with exhibition of wax models illustrating the development of corals.—J. S. Duerden.

Dr. Baskerville is Vice-President of Section C, Chemistry, for 1903. Dr. Wheeler is a member of the Sectional Committee for one year.

President Roosevelt gave a reception to 500 of the visiting scientists. Several members of our faculty were included among the number.

Confirmation of Freshman Election by Dr. Alexander.

I hereby certify that I have examined and counted proxies signed by seventy men,—all, but one, members of the Freshman Class. The proxies, each, authorized "Mr. J. A. Parker to cast the signers' votes in all questions, motions, and elections arising in connection with the election of officers for the Freshman Class (1906)."

The vote of Mr. John L. Saunders, not now registered as a student, was not counted. The rejection of his proxy left sixty-nine, a majority of the Freshman Class now in the University. These proxies Mr. J. A. Parker casts in favor of the following:

D. E. Mc Donald, President.
P. E. Seagle, Vice President.
Q. S. Mills, Second Vice President.
J. E. Wrenn, Secretary.
Victor L. Stephenson, Treasurer.
R. M. Brown, Historian.
John A. Parker, Orator.
J. S. Kerr, Statistician.
C. C. Buchanan, Prophet.
Julian Miller, Poet.
W. P. Stacy, Class Representative.

I am informed that this election was held in accordance with the customs usual in such elections, but I am, of course, unable to state this fact of my own knowledge. The men named above are, in my opinion, duly elected, if the election was in conformity with the customary regulations.

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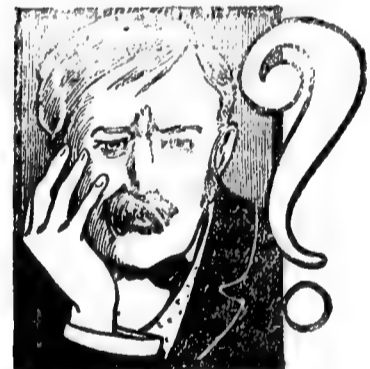
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A Tribute to North Carolina.

THE TAR HEEL has received from the author, Capt. Robt. W. Douthat, of West Virginia, a poem dedicated as a New Year's gift to North Carolinians. For the benefit of our readers we give the poem here in full.

A New Year's Gift
To Sons and Daughters
Of North Carolina,
In Honor and in Love
For Fathers who fought
And Mothers who shared
The Contest of might,
And who honestly thought
The South had dared
To battle for right.

AD CAROLINAM SEPTENTRIONALEM.

Dum fluvii in freta current,
Dum umbræ prata lustrant,
Dum poli sidera pascunt,
Tuum nomen, laudes manebant.

One Hundred Thirty Thousand Brave,
Her offering vast she freely gave;
Of these One Third to Death were hurled,
Where Southern flags their folds unfurled.

Let pæns loud from others ring,
Let poets now for others sing,
'Twas Lee who said with praises great,
"God bless the sons of the Old North State!"

Thy sons, Good State, were nowhere shorn
Of the glorious name thou long has borne;
For as heroes bold, whom none surpassed,
Thy shield they brightened e'en to the last.

Thy Cavalry and thine Infantry,
Thy Home Guards and Artillery
Thy glory share, and none must dare
From these to tear a wreath so rare.

Thy daughters, too, with soul as grand,
Stood every test that man can stand;
And, though their sons or brothers fell,
They bore the shock with faith as well.

Their hearts were true, their fingers deft,
And precious gifts, from homes bereft
Of brother's love, inspired his soul
To live forever on "Honor's Roll."

O daughters bright and soldiers bold,
Your sacrifice is yet untold!
Not Homer's thought your fame could sound,
For soul so great mock's plummet's bound.

At Old Manassas twice thy sons
Did meet invaders of our soil,
And twice by aid of their good guns
We made our enemy recoil.

Against Antietam's swelling flood,
With feet as strong and firm they stood
As "Iron Duke's" at Waterloo,
And from their front the tide they threw.

No richer stream of nobler life,
Was ever shed in grander strife,
Nor higher fame can earth e'er yield
Than thine on Gettysburg's great field.

On Tennessee's historic ground,
In crashing thunders awful sound,
Thy sons with lightning's flash and stroke
The "Rock of Chicamauga" broke.

In "Bloody Angle's" fiery hall,
Brave North Carolina did not fail;
Though murderous battle's holocaust,
She gained and held what others lost.

At Appomattox, though at last
Egyptian gloom o'er all was cast,
With courage still, without its boasts,
She dared oppose the Northern hosts.

Great Carolina, thy wondrous glory
Must shine forever through song and story;
Of men renowned and women grand,
The world ne'er knew a nobler band.

"So long as rivers run into the seas,
So long as shadows creep o'er the leas,
So long as heaven is flecked with stars,
Thy name and honor shall ever remain."

An English lady, Miss Ethel Bloom, has taken the degree of M. D. at Leipsic. She is the first woman doctor to graduate from Leipsic University.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in Person Hall. Mr. C. A. Shore presented a paper on "The Work of the Beaufort Laboratory;" and Prof. Collier Cobb offered as his subject "Some Studies in the Movements of Sand Waves." On account of the limited time, Dr. Chas. Baskerville did not discuss "The Washington Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science." He also omitted his "Methods of Studying the Rare Earths." It is hoped that the two subjects last mentioned will be given at the next meeting.

Mr. Shore recently visited the laboratory established by the government at Beaufort, N. C., and in his talk gave the students many interesting points gathered from personal observation. He described the laboratory and spoke in general of the important work being done through the Fish Commission. The men at the laboratory, he said, were thoroughly enthused over their work and valuable discoveries, of a biological nature, were anticipated.

Ask Mr. Shore about his rolling trip to sea—he has a brief but forcible manner of picturing himself as a victim.

Prof. Cobb followed Mr. Shore, illustrating his subject with stereopticon views. The professor is an expert shot with his camera and makes his lectures very attractive with the canvas pictures.

The movement of the great sand waves on Hatters Island was discussed freely, and methods of arresting their progress were demonstrated. The problem of stopping the march of the waves is a serious one and in some places the government has taken steps to check the wave movement. Often farms and even whole forests are covered by the sand. In one illustration the speaker showed a photograph of a man and his wife standing upon a huge sand bank, and beneath this were the remains of their former home. In other cases a grove or forest could be outlined from the pictures, the tops of the trees barely showing above the sand.

The effect of the wave action is rather peculiar, being very much like that of water. In places the original loam surface is removed for from three to five feet and the roots of trees are exposed to view.

Prof. Cobb has spent considerable time on Hatteras, carrying out geological research work and is familiar alike with soil and people. He claims that the best average North Carolinian is the Hatteras Islander. We leave the case with him—and express not any doubt. A people that spend their leisure time romancing upon the great waves, planting shrubs to impede the march of the monsters, display indeed a fine temper and a patience long suffering. The Islanders, too, have a remarkable turn for developing the best that is in them and an ideal field for the study of Geology. There is every reason to believe that—physically and geologically—Hatteras is the home of the all-round Tar Heel.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.

No. 14.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BASE BALL TALK.

Encouraging Prospects for a New Team. Former Players Return. A Word to the Students.

With the thermometer several degrees below zero and the base ball season numbered among the things which must come to pass, an article on diamond dust, no doubt, to many, will seem rather premature. And, generally speaking, it would seem impertinent. When viewed, however, from strictly an athletic standpoint its appearance can be easily justified. We believe, as do many of the other leading Universities and Colleges in the South, that a long walk can only be completed by taking the first step, and it is the intention of THE TAR HEEL, at this early date, to advocate with as much force and earnestness as it may possess the supreme importance of an early awakening in base ball life and to urge every student in the University to think and talk base ball. If this spirit characterizes the student body, then manifestly enthusiasm will know no bounds and college spirit—that something which has caused victory to be taken from the very jaws of defeat so many times—will find its truest expression.

At this writing, two months, or to be more accurate, six weeks, before the real practice games begin, it is a burden approaching an almost impossibility to ascertain the true strength of the team, and it shall not be our purpose to paint in glowing hues the wonderful and enormous strength of our team, when perhaps the contrary is the proper condition, unless we have at our command sufficient facts which would authorize such an assertion. One can, however, conjecture as to the sort of team Carolina will send forth this season. It may be said with fairness, we think, that Capt. Donnelly's aggregation will, with one exception, in every sense be an equal to those heavy "swatters" led by the matchless Holt last spring. In support of this statement we recall the following old men who will return and who have fought many battles and won many victories for Carolina: Earle P. Holt, captain of last year's Varsity, who plays at and all around the initial cushion; Donnelly, who goes by the appellation of "Jack" in base ball circles, Captain and left fielder; Frank Smathers in whom a perfect specimen of western manhood is exemplified, third base-man; Billy Carr, a "cracker-jack" short stop, who has played on the Varsity three years and possibly John Wilcox, the fellow who twisted the leather around the necks of the Virginia lads last year.

In addition to these old men several new players, new only in the sense that this is their first year at the University, will afford excellent material to fill all vacancies caused by graduation. Among the

number of candidates who will present themselves for the first time on the Carolina diamond for positions on the team, we mention: Noble, Condon, Wilcox, Cheshire, Greene, Curran, Hart and several others whose names could not be secured. Being ignorant to a certain extent the playing qualities of these men, it would be idle for us to attach too much importance, at first, to our new acquisitions. If they are real players, if they are the genuine article, branded with the right sort of label, Captain Donnelly and Mr. Curran will not consider it a difficult question to discern these qualities.

Mr. George W. Graham, the clever and efficient manager of last year's team, who, in the opinion of many, arranged decidedly the best and most economical schedule ever known in the history of athletics, on account of his business capacity and wise management was unanimously re-elected manager of the base ball team of 1903. It was a deserved compliment to Mr. Graham and the University should congratulate itself upon being able to secure the services of one who is so thoroughly identified with this particular work.

In conclusion, we would leave this as our parting thought for your kind consideration. It is a notable fact that has ever been characteristic of the University of North Carolina to produce well-trained, excellent athletic teams—both in foot ball and base ball—teams that would have reflected credit upon any institution south of the Mason-Dixon line and it is incumbent upon every student in the University to preserve and protect, in a sense, the noble traditions of Carolina made possible by such men as Oldham, Stephens, Winston, Lawson and others. This preservation of our athletic prestige can best be made secure by individual effort. Let every student in college, therefore who loves the University and we believe every one does, make it a point to send every available man to the University; a duty to talk of past athletic achievements and the possibilities of the present team thereby creating enthusiasm and generating a college spirit; an obligation to attend as many games as the circumstances will permit and cheer and root for your college team—the University base ball team for 1903.

With the Societies.

The Di Society at its regular meeting last Saturday night discussed this query: "Resolved, that under the Monroe Doctrine the United States should uphold Venezuela." The negative won, and Mr. Chas. Ross was reported best debater.

The query discussed by the Phi was: "Resolved, that the United States should abolish all tariffs except for revenue only." The affirmative won, and Mr. Huske was the best debater.

HOW WORLDS ARE MADE.

Star Course Lecture, Delivered January 21, 1903, by Garrett P. Serviss.

Mr. Serviss, after a brief but fitting introduction by Dr. Alexander said: "What I am about to offer you is in the nature of an argument for the universality of law. Worlds do not happen. The earth, our own earth, came into existence through the operation of certain laws. * * * That combination of laws which caused the existence of worlds shall surely bring about their destruction. "The origin of worlds, as we shall discuss the subject to-night, is based upon the Nebular Hypothesis: that is, all matter was once in a nebulous state. The earth, upon which we live, the sun that heats and lights it, the moon, planets and stars all, were originally parts of a vast cloud-like body.

"But, how are we to fix this theory in mind and how are we to get at it? Most knowledge is simply the result of curiosity. * * * Imagine we have a block of ice and apply heat; the solid disappears and a liquid results; continue the heat and the liquid passes into steam. Reverse the process and we have steam changing to a liquid and the liquid to a solid. If this was not an almost daily experience, it would seem a miracle. * * * There is no solid substance on earth which cannot be first melted and then changed into a vapor or gas. There is only one known gas, Helion, that, so far, has not been liquified and solidified.

"Heat, cold and pressure, then, are the apparent miracle workers of nature. Heat, cold and pressure, operating in the greatest of laboratories, made this globe upon which we have our being."

The lantern operator here began a display of distinct astronomical photographs. Many pictures of nebulae, taken from the Lick Observatory, were exhibited. To give some conception of the immensity of one of the great nebulae, the lecturer said if a cannon ball, traveling at the rate of half a mile per second, were discharged from one border of the nebulous mass, it would take a thousand, or more probably, ten thousand years, for that ball to traverse the cloudy way.

With vivid illustrations and fine diction, the speaker gave an instructive description of the development from the nebulous mass to a revolving body with its several rings. In the views shown, the great nebula, from which the sun, earth, moon and planets were formed, resolved itself into a central ball—the sun, with nine revolving rings. One of these rings, became first an ellipsoid, then a globe, and finally our own earth. As the most remarkable example of ring matter Mr. Serviss referred to Saturn's magic rings, "I have yet to see the man" he said, "who, when he first beholds this proud

planet with its rings, does not utter an exclamation of astonishment. * *

"The occasionally discovered worlds are nothing in comparison with our planet. These tiny worlds come from the asteroid constellation. Many of them are not more than ten miles in diameter. So small, in fact, are they, that should you happen upon one of them and so desired, you could make an upward leap and go whirling, whizzing through space, a flying, gyrating world of your own. * * *

One of the best pictures thrown upon the canvas was that of the corona, the brilliant crown of the sun, visible during a total eclipse. "Science," he continued, "says the end must come, the sun must die. Even now the moon is a dead planet, fit to serve only as a kind of reflecting mirror. The moon-lit lover's path would not furnish so many romantic scenes if the strollers knew that it was only the cold face of a skeleton looking down on them from the skies."

When the speaker said the end must come, an attentive spectator near the front assumed a mathematical air and a furrow of care plowed through his brow. But as the lecturer explained, "Science, considerate science, has placed a convenient remoteness of five million years to the occasion," the listener concerned, cast aside his formularity and a smile broke over his countenance. But a gentleman at the rear was straight and rigid—"time is short—five million years is but a moment in the on-going of time." A cloud of anxiety hung about him. He was dreaming, perhaps, of the catastrophe that threatened his posterity. And so closed the scene!

Mr. Serviss also explained the principle upon which the valuable spectroscope is made and how by its use the scientist is enabled to prove that the heavenly bodies are one with the earth in substance—thus verifying the assumption of one original mass—the nebula.

Gym. Notes.

Boxing class began Wednesday. All those that expect to enter this class should report not later than the 28th. Class meets Wednesday evening at 5:00 for the present. Each man is required to furnish his own gloves. No fee outside the regular gymnasium fee is required.

A beginners' fencing class will be organized, provided enough men will pledge themselves to enter. If organized this class will meet Saturdays at 4:00 p. m. Each man to furnish his own equipment.

A basket-ball game will be played Saturday, January 24th, at 4:00 p. m., between the academic and the professional students. It is hoped a good crowd will turn out to see this game.

Physical examinations will be made January 24, 31, and February 7 between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Make your appointment with the physical director.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Those who failed to hear Mr. Garrett P. Serviss' lecture Wednesday evening on "How Worlds Are Made" missed a rare opportunity of hearing a charming lecture on a fascinating subject. An account of this lecture will be found in another column, and so no further comment is here necessary.

We wish to call the attention of the students to the rules and regulations of the "Prize Essay Contest" which we print in this issue. These have been sent us for publication by the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association of New York, and we gladly present them to our readers with the hope that some of our best writers will take advantage of the opportunity here offered.

In mentioning the work of the members of our Faculty at the meeting of the Modern Language Association which convened in Baltimore during the holidays, through an oversight, we failed to state in our last issue that Dr. C. Alphonso Smith presented a paper on "A Tentative Generalization in English Syntax." This paper will be published soon in *Englische Studien*. Leipzig. At this meeting Dr. Smith was appointed a Director of the American Dialect Society.

The chair of Latin, made vacant by the death of Dr. Linscott, will be filled this spring by Professor George D. Hadzsits, Ph. D., of the University of Michigan. Dr. Hadzsits was formerly Assistant Professor of Latin in the University of Iowa and has recently been Acting Professor of Greek in the University of Maine during the leave of absence of the regular professor. He comes to us with excellent recommendations and will, no doubt, be an able addition to our Faculty.

His appointment, however, is not permanent, as his services have been secured only until June.

On account of conflicting college duties Mr. F. S. Hassell has been obliged to tender his resignation as

one of our associate editors. We are sorry to have to give up Mr. Hassell, for our relations have been very pleasant, and his work, of a high order, but it is not for us to question the wisdom of his action.

To fill the vacancy caused by his resignation the choice of election has fallen on Mr. L. S. Holt whom we gladly welcome to our Board. Mr. Holt is well known for his contributions to the U. N. C. Magazine. His literary ability which has been shown by these contributions eminently fits him for the place to which he has been chosen.

Base Ball Schedule.

The following schedule has been handed us by Manager G. W. Graham:

March 23, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.

March 24, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.

March 27, Brown at Chapel Hill.

March 28, Brown at Greensboro, N. C.

April 3, Gettysburg at Chapel Hill.

April 10, S. C. College at Columbia, S. G.

April 11, Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.

April 13, Davidson at Winston, N. C.

April 14, Lehigh at Chapel Hill.

April 18, 21 and 25, open.

April 29, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

April 30, Virginia at Greensboro, N. C.

May 1, Washington and Lee at Roanoke, Va.

May 2, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

May 9, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

U. N. C. Magazines Wanted.

The State Library desires to secure either by purchase or donation, the following copies of the N. C. University Magazine:

Vol. I—10 copies, Feb. to Dec., 1852.

Vol. VI—1 copy, March, 1857.

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January to June, 1883—5 copies.

December, 1897 to June, 1898—4 copies.

Anyone who has any of the above named copies for disposal or can furnish any information concerning them will confer a favor by informing the Business Manager of the Magazine, Mr. H. P. Stevens.

Meeting of Shakespeare Club.

The second meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held in Gerrard Hall on the night of Thursday, the twenty-second. The following papers were read: "Hotspur in Ballad and Drama" by Will Gordon; "Glendower, Historical and Ideal," by Rufus C. Morrow; "Shakespeare's Sources in the Trilogy of Henry IV and Henry V," by Miss Faison; "Social Coloring in Historical Plays," by W. C. Rankin. The attendance of students was large and the papers showed literary ability and careful preparation.

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Locals.

Dr. J. D. Bruner lectured at the Chapel Hill Baptist church last Sunday morning on "Solomon's Song as a Lyric Idyll."

About twenty students went to over to Durham last night to attend the theatre-

Rev. C. E. Maddry, '03, preached Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Mr. P. C. Gore, brother of Prof. Gore and father of Mr. Walter T. Gore, '06, died Monday at his home near Winchester, Va. Prof. Gore and his nephew left at once to attend the funeral. Mr. Walter T. Gore, '06, will not return this spring but expects to be here again next fall.

The meeting to elect Chief Ball Manager and Subs for Commencement of 1903 was held Thursday night, January 15th, at 7 o'clock. The following gentlemen were elected:

Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Chief. Messrs. Staton, Galloway, Phillips, Parsons, Bell and Graves, Subs.

Dr. Hume on Saturday and Sunday was at Hollin's, one of the great colleges for women, of Virginia, and delivered three lectures, one on "The Literary Study of the Bible as an Aid to the Devotional Use of the Book," the second on "The Two Voices in Ecclesiastes" and the third on "The Huguenots and the Families Derived From Them in Virginia and North Carolina."

At a meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, February twentieth was selected for the annual February german. Leader, John Cheshire.

Last week, by an oversight, we omitted one of the papers presented by Prof. Collier Cobb before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its Washington meeting. The title of the paper which will appear in the next number of the Journal of Geology, was "The Origin of the Sandhill Topography of the Carolinas."

Jacocks, '04, will not be in college this spring. He is teaching at White Cross.

Whitt Cobb, '04, has left college to accept a position in the S. A. L. Railroad office at Cedartown, Ga.

At the Junior class meeting last Saturday A. W. Latta was elected Chief Marshall for Commencement. The following assistants have been appointed: C. P. Russell, E. L. Sawyer, W. C. Rankin, S. Newton, L. S. Holt and E. Bohannon.

A leave of absence has been given to several students.

H. R. McFaden, '03, has been chosen to preside at the Washington Birthday exercises.

J. L. Gwyn, '03, has been appointed Assistant in Geology.

At the Junior class meeting held last Saturday N. R. Graham was elected captain of the baseball team and Graham Kenan, manager.

C. P. Russell, '04, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. J. Gordon.

Professor Cobb addressed the teachers of Darlington county, South Carolina last Saturday, on "The Kind of Education We Need." On Saturday night he gave his lecture on the Yellowstone National Park before the faculty and students of the Welsh Neck High School at Hartsville, S. C.

Rev. J. E. McCulloch, of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Vanderbilt University, is making a tour among the colleges of the South to speak on some living subject in missions. The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association has secured him for this, and those who know of Mr. McCulloch say the selection is a fortunate one, for he is considered a strong man and a strong speaker. He is expected to make two addresses here in the Chapel, one tomorrow night and the other on Monday night. The people of Chapel Hill and all students in the University are given a cordial invitation to both these meetings.

The Sophomores are loudly against the export and compulsory immigration law.

The "Christmas Gifts" have brought our registration up to 600.

The Library Reading Committee will announce a new series of reading prizes next week. The contest will be open to the class of 1905.

We publish herewith the total number of students in the eighteen leading Universities of America according to SCIENCE of December 26, 1902.

	Students	Faculty
Harvard,	5,468,	533.
Columbia,	5,352,	504.
Chicago,	4,296,	196.
Michigan,	3,764,	255.
California,	3,676,	308.
Minnesota,	3,505,	280.
Cornell,	3,281,	421.
Wisconsin,	2,884,	188.
Northwestern,	2,875,	285.
Yale,	2,804,	307.
Pennsylvania,	2,549,	279.
Nebraska,	2,289,	173.
Syracuse,	2,020,	170.
Indiana,	1,648,	65.
Missouri,	1,408,	92.
L. Stanford, Jr.	1,378,	129.
Princeton,	1,345,	101.
Johns Hopkins,	669,	147.

James Sprunt Historical Monograph No. 3.

The University of North Carolina has published the James Sprunt Historical Monograph No. 3. It embraces letters of Nathaniel Macon, John Steele and Wm. Barry Grove, with very full annotations by Dr. Kemp P. Battle. The letters and notes shed light on the histories of the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, with occasional glimpses of the history of our State. The letters are prefaced by sketches of the writers by Dr. Battle, and of James Hogg, to whom some of the letters are addressed.

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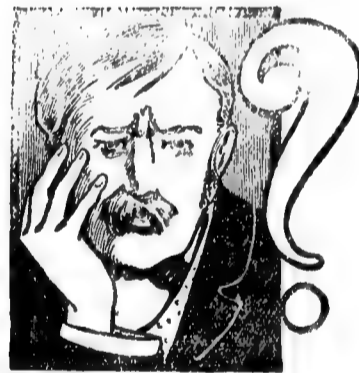
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Appreciating the fact that insufficient data is at hand to warrant a logical answer to these questions, the New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has decided to give a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the value of American college fraternities.

The aim of the Association is first, to get the facts, and second, to stimulate research in a new field of sociological thought. The judges will be representative literary men, chosen from the fraternity and non-fraternity ranks.

The contest will be governed by the following rules:

I. The subject of the essay shall be "The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life."

II. No essay shall contain more than three thousand words by actual count.

III. Any student pursuing a course of study leading to one of the recognized degrees in an American college or University may enter this contest, whether he be a member of a fraternity or not.

IV. Each contestant shall, on or before the first day of May, 1903, mail to the chairman of the committee three typewritten copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the chairman of the committee a sealed envelope containing his name and address with his pseudonym on the outside.

V. The winner of this prize must, if requested by the committee, give the sources of his information and the grounds of his belief in regard to all matters not stated upon his personal knowledge.

VI. Three judges to be selected by the Association shall pass upon the essays submitted and award the prize.

VII. All essays submitted in this contest shall be the property of the Association and may be used as the Association shall direct.

VIII. As soon as the judges have made their decision, the committee will notify the successful contestant and the result will be announced in the Alpha Tau Omega Palm and other fraternity publications in June.

For further information address; H. W. PITKIN, Chairman.
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1903.

No. 15.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE MAN OF GALILEE.

Star Course Address, Gerrard Hall, January 27, by Wendling.

"I once knew a preacher," said Dr. Alexander. "who in appearing before an audience, was introduced as the Demosthenes of the Southern Church, or something to that effect. Whatever the title applied, I remember distinctly that he was not 'it.' But tonight it gives me great pleasure to present to you a man who has achieved already a grand success as jurist and orator. The subject to which he asks your attention is 'The Man of Galilee.'"

Mr. Wendling said, in part:

"I come upon this platform to speak to you of an astounding person—the Man of Galilee. I shall not ask you to approach the subject in a religious spirit, on the contrary, let us go to the task, not irreverently, but in a critical mood. * * *

We are nearing the crisis of a great battle. The twentieth century will see the followers of the Nazarene rapidly diminished or greatly increased. The century upon which we are just entering will decide the contest. * * *

"Whatever form of government men adopt, they are always governed by a king. Except as to their political methods, men are not at heart, and never will be, democratic. They will always want a king. In the final issue, in every community, in every State, and in every nation, goes the will and character and the power of the best man. * * *

"Some nineteen hundred years ago, Galilee was a most densely populated country. Close to the water's edge the shore of the sea of Galilee was adorned with rich palaces. The streets were thronged; the government was Roman; the climate tropical. On the hills stretching away from the backs of the sea of Galilee was delivered the most widely distributed speech of all times—the Sermon on the Mount. He who delivered that sermon has been called a Reformer, but he was Revolutionist.

"Let us draw nearer and look at this wonderful speaker. No picture can describe Him. He is tall in stature. There is not a spot or blemish on Him; His brow is smooth; His complexion is clear; His eyes, blue with the deep blue of the sky—the fairest among ten thousand. He is modest and dignified; His voice is soft and low; and he wears the costume of his time. I do not see in his face as the modern painter saw. It seems to me I see wonderful love, fathomless, boundless sorrow.

"If the Nazarene had a plan to work out, what was that plan? Let us attempt first an analysis of His mental life and intellectual process. It is a simple but wonderful story that has been told from thousands of pulpits and millions of books. But let us look this story over again.

"Above all things, what is His work? What is the matter with the world that he should want to set it right? He came to establish a kingdom, a kingdom with himself as king. No one can read His life without finding so often the striking phrase, always and everywhere the same—the kingdom is at hand,—my kingdom." * * * The condition is this; there is a disagreement in human affairs, for despite their philosophy and wealth men hate each other; darkness lies before them; the world is resting in doubt. Humanity has many sorrows and hence is easily cast into despair.

"This condition is abnormal because it springs from a violation of law—from sin. We all know that wilful violation of law is the source of countless human ills. The man of Galilee comes and says: 'I am here to found a kingdom, my motive is Love for the human race; it shall be called a kingdom, and I shall be its King. I propose to deal directly with its society and I demand homage, obedience and complete surrender to my will.' He has no prophet to help him, no books, no newspapers, no money, no army. The Galilean says, 'I will found this kingdom alone. The laws which I make shall no man repeal or modify and I defy all the powers of the world and the gates of hell to overthrow my work.'

"His plan was complete and perfect at the start. He abased nothing, conceded nothing, changed nothing, but carried it straight through. This plan, as a mere mental concept, is one of immeasurable breadth, as high as the throne of the Infinite. Have you ever thought of that plan? As it presents itself to His own mind, it antedates the Abrahamic age. He says 'All the ages lead up to me,' and then, pointing to the future, 'tis mine.' All the dreams of the imagination that have entered the hearts of the world's greatest men fade into insignificance beside the cosmic outline of this amazing plan.

"'Unto the end of the world—forever.' He announces His plan with perfect quietness—just as you would say, 'The weather will be fair tomorrow—and He makes this announcement without the shadow of a doubt as to His success. Indeed if we would pause right here, we need only say, 'Here is greater a.dacity than one would expect from an archangel.' A tremendous fact stands in our way—he succeeded. He had at the very lowest estimate, a clear and well balanced mind.

"What is He then, and what right had He to this plan? He was born in obscurity and reared in poverty; simply a mechanic, a worker in wood. The only books he read were three: the Old Bible, Man, and Nature.

"I ask you to put aside two mistaken ideas: first, He was not the meek and lowly man so often repre-

sented. He was a majestic, kindly noble-like man. Second, Do not think of him as an unsophisticated peasant, but think of him always as a courteous, self-possessed man. He was cosmopolitan. Study Him from this point and you will make the discovery that He mingles with all forms of society with perfect ease. Was it genius? What is genius? Genius is the distinguishing quality of mental insight that enables one to see, at a glance, all that is to be seen in a given field. In the Man of Galilee we have the highest example of genius.

"The first thing about Christ that strikes us is his egotism. In all the annals of biography we can find nothing that approaches it. But the strange thing about it all is that somewhere in the background there is an unselfishness in all His sayings. 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Light. Ask in My name and it shall be granted.' These are the ravings of wild insanity; a conclusion from which I find no escape, unless in the man's being a visitor from the other world, veiled in human form. There is present all the time a most remarkable spirit of self-sacrifice. He is the only egotist who is absolutely unselfish. He is never jealous of any one. He is never impatient; a man of most excellent refinement; such delicacy and tenderness! He is the only pure man in chronological history.

"The Man of Galilee, from first to last, is always at his highest level. How gentle and tender, yet there was something in his presence that could subdue the strongest will. The money changers were not scourged, but awed. Roman soldiers recoiled before him. What a strange power in that face and voice of His!

"Christ held toward man a fraternal affection, fathomless and boundless. 'The greatest of these is charity'—no, 'the greatest of these is love.' Men and women never want charity, they want love. The thing millions are holding up their hands for is love. No man can hate you if from your heart you love him and give him your sympathy. 'Tis love alone that gives a man clean hands and a pure heart.

"But what right had the Man of Galilee to interfere in the affairs of this world. Because He loved and loved from the bottom of his heart—because He is Love. From the very beginning the whole world is against Him but he never shows a sign of trembling; He never made a concession.

"There are five mental characteristics, combined in no man save the Man of Galilee:

"1. He never has the slightest shadow of doubt or uncertainty. 2. He is never afraid of going too far. 3. He is never surprised. 4. He is never found taking counsel with men and weighing their words. Christ knew just as much at the beginning of his ministry as at the

end. He did not develop. Think of Him as a philosopher from the beginning. 5. His penetrating insight into character. In all great moments recall the failure and you can associate them with a lack of discernment of character. The man of Galilee never made a mistake and never failed to do the right thing."

Library Reading Committee Prizes.

Two prizes of the value of fifteen and ten dollars, respectively, will be awarded to the two members of the class of 1905 who do best and second best work in a general reading, known as the Library Reading Course. These prizes are offered by friends of the Library and will be awarded by a committee of three from the Faculty. Full information concerning the condition of the competition can be obtained by referring to the bulletin board inside the Library, or by consulting with the members of the committee and the Librarian. The following are the general rules governing the competition:

(1). The course is open to the members of the class of 1905 who are duly registered and are pursuing regular courses of study which lead to the degrees of A.B., B.S., Ph.B.

(2). On or before February 16, 1903, all competitors must notify the committee of their intention of entering the course and must consult with one member of the committee with reference to the work they wish to do. The notice must be submitted in writing.

(3). On or before May 9, 1904, a list of the books must be submitted in writing to the committee and competitors must be examined. The examination of each competitor will be based upon his individual list and will be conducted in such a way as the committee thinks best.

(4). Books read previous to February 1, 1902, or books read after that date in connection with any course, whether counted for a degree or not, must not be submitted.

The committee is composed of Dr. Smith, Dr. Raper, and Mr. Bernard.

Signs and Omens.

To see the father of your girl approaching with anger in his eye and a heavy cane raised in his right hand is a sign that you are going to travel.

To lose \$50,000 and not have enough money left to buy a dinner is a sign of poverty.

To be hit on the head with a brick is a sign of bad luck.

To lose a leg in a railroad accident is a sign that you will be crippled for life.

To dream of a monster with seven eyes, a tongue of fire, a forked tail and a double-barreled head, is a sign that you ate a dish of pig's feet a mince pie and a plate of tripe, before retiring.

To throw a stone at a skunk is a sign that you are going to get a new suit of clothes.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We wish to call the attention of the students to the rules and regulations governing the Library Reading Course Prizes, which we publish in this issue, and to urge them to give this plan the consideration and attention which its importance demands. This is indeed an opportunity which all, who can, should avail themselves of. This scheme has met with the approval of several members of the Faculty of the State Normal College and has, this year, been put into effect at the University of Georgia.

Now, it is useless to urge the importance of reading. Every one is going to read something; every one must read who lays any claims whatever to scholarship and culture, or who wishes to keep himself informed as to current events. But this reading is generally done in a desultory way; yet it has its value and this value is great. How infinitely more valuable it would be if done systematically along well-defined lines with a definite purpose in view. Now, the purpose of this plan, in addition to encouraging and stimulating the reading habit, is to give the student an opportunity of doing this sort of reading. And herein lies the great value of the scheme.

The courses have been marked out by men who know what is the best reading to supplement the work of the regular college course. Yet these courses are so broad and varied as to be inviting alike to every student whether his tendencies be towards literature, science, art or philosophy. Who can doubt the culture of such a plan? Again let us urge every one who cares to give this matter due consideration and to avail himself of the rare opportunity here offered.

Work on the Yackety Yack is progressing very well, tho' the editors are still in need of more fiction, poetry, drawings, jokes and drags. They hope to have the book ready for press early in February. All those therefore, who expect to contribute anything for this annual are requested to submit their productions just as soon as possible so that

the work may not be delayed. The editors are enthusiastic in this work and are laboring with determined effort to make the Yackety Yack of 1903 the best annual ever gotten out from this University. Many new features have already been introduced, and others may yet be suggested. With the right sort of support there is no reason why the editors should not succeed in their undertaking. Let everyone do his best during the few days now remaining before the book goes to press.

The Virginia tennis club has sent a challenge to the tennis association of this place for a match to be played in Charlottesville at the time of the baseball game there. The tennis association here is being organized, and a tournament is being arranged for, to take place some time in March. The challenge from Virginia is still under consideration. All tennis players are urged to join the association and enter the tournament at once. A further notice of the tournament will appear later.

THE TAR HEEL was in error last week in saying Dr. George Depeu Hadzsits would take Dr. Linscott's place in the Department of Latin. We take pleasure in correcting the statement by saying Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., will be at the head of this department and that Dr. Hadzsits has been secured by the President to assist Dr. Wilson. We hope his stay among us may be pleasant and that he may be a valuable addition to the department.

Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess an exceptionally clarified consciousness, a compacted comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations or flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligible and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidty. Shun double ententes, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Keep from slang; do not put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say and don't use big words.—Ex.

Then and Now.

In days long ago (in the sixties, you know), when Grandma went walking she held hers kirt-ss	What would she say, if she saw girls today, with their skirts clutched so tightly they all look this way.
--	---

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Locals.

Boxing Class meets Saturday 4 p. m. instead of Wednesday as has been the custom.

The following men, composing the Senior Law Class of the University, will apply for license next Monday:

Smathers, Peele, Lockhart, Lunsford, Davis, Smith, Palmer, Gudger, Thompson, Reymour, Phaelen, McMichall, London, Godwin, Cook, Wooten, Gibson, McLean, Borham, Robbins.

Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, '98, has recently been elected Professor of Philosophy in the University of Argentine Republic, at a salary of \$3000 and expenses.

The following are the debaters for the Commencement debate: Messrs. A. H. Johnson and N. R. Graham from the Di society and Dameron and Winston from the Phi.

Individual pictures for the Senior class will probably be put in the Yackety Yack this year. If this idea together with the many other proposed new features can be carried out, the annual bids fair to excel any annual issued from the University in many years.

Rev. J. E. McCulloch, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, addressed the students and people of Chapel Hill in the Chapel Sunday night on missions. On Monday night he spoke to the students alone. In this talk he urged them to have a definite life purpose to help humanity and thus throw their work into a result.

T. A. Adams will take your order, and J. T. Durham, merchant in town, will take your measure, for your tailor made goods. Call and see samples of three of the best tailoring firms in America, No. 21 Old East Building.

The following men made the Alpha Theta Phi this year: Rankin, Robins, Winston, Walker and Marriott.

Dr. and Mrs. Klutz gave a progressive whist party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Jeffries, the guest of the Misses Robinson. The evening was very much enjoyed.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night the president announced that the Association would be represented this year at Commencement. Under the auspices of the Association one of the most prominent preachers that can be gotten will preach in the Chapel Sunday night following the Baccularate Sermon that morning. Before this there has been a gap in the Commencement exercises by the fact that there were no public exercises Sunday night. This new arrangement is due to the President of our University.

A Communication.

Mistur iditur:

If ye wil allow me a short space in yer paper, i wil perced to giv yer the binifit uv me recent observashuns an reflexions upon sum uv the acts an doins uv thes little masculine "its" which, ye no, goe about the campus at nite a-shutin uv thur pistuls tryin thusly to ac-

cent thur individuality. Now, ye no, thes little fellers dont do no harm an i'm not goin to rise no fus bout it, fur tha must hav sum fun. Tha ar so gud an taim in the da-time tha cant giv ful went to thur fealins, (Sea P. S. No. 1) but thur natur must sho itself sumhough an soe tha shute and holler at nite. But now i've cum to strong point uv me dissurtashun, ond its this—

Since the Legislatur is goin to furbid the use uv toy pistuls, pop-crackers an ar-guns, whi not hav our van to orgunize with Cheaf Bearer os the Brainless Cranium at the head uv the company an apply fur a chartur? (Sea P. S. No. 2) Then tha cood practis a lot if tha wood shute up.

Yers trouley,
Roobin Rite.

P. S. No. 1. Since this artickle was rit tha hav been throin mud at fooks rite in the da-time when tha went to hav thur pictur took an sum uv em got hit in the i.

P. S. No. 2. Sum uv thes fellers can hit hard an wood make gud pugilist.

Raleigh and the Old Town of Bloomsburg.

This is one of the Booklet series. Vol. 2, No. 7, issued by the North Carolina Booklet Comgany of which Miss Martha Helen Haywood and Mrs. Hurbert Haywood are editors. The author is Dr. Kemp P. Battle, Professor of History in the University. A full explanation is given of the location of the Seat of Government at Wake Court House, the name being changed in order to honor Sir Walter Raleigh. Tryon gave to the place the name of Bloomsbury, which Dr. Battle thinks was in honor of the Duke of Bedford, then owner of the manor of Blamordsbury, which survives in Bloomsbury Square in Northwest London. The Duke was then President of the Privy Council. The struggles to obtain the location of the Capital and the men engaged in it are fully described. The chief competitor was Fayetteville.

Gleanings from a Recent English Examination.

Define and use in sentences: fathom, species, odorless.

Answers: A fathom is six feet. A fly has fathom. Species is kind. A boy should be species to his mother. Odorless is without scent. A man who is odorless can not ride on the cars. —Ex.

The relative numerical standing of the universities of the world, as shown by the Minerva; a year book and directory of all institutions of learning, is as follows:

Berlin, 13,070; Paris, 12,171; Cairo, 10,002; Vienna, 6,009; Budapest, 5,940; Naples, 5,165; Madrid, 5,118; Moscow, 3,691; Columbia, 4,499; Munson, 4,459; Leipzig, 4,226; Harvard, 4,172; California, 4,008. —Ex.

Said a young cadet to his Juliet, "I'm like a ship at sea; Exams. are near and much I fear That I shall busted be." "Oh, no," said she, "a shore I'll be, Come rest, your journey o'er." Then silence fell, and all was well, For the ship had hugged the shore.

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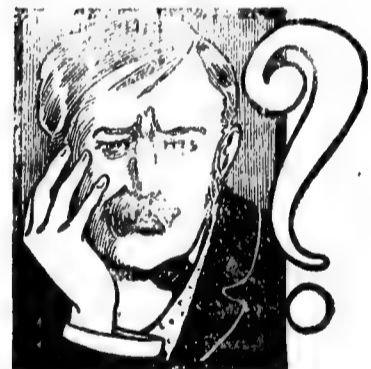
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Exchanges.

Said the girl to the fellow who Kr.
I think you're the most impudent Mr.
If you do not be good,
As you certainly shood,
I will scream for my strong elder Sr.
—Ex.

"Johnson, is dar a color'd pusson
mentioned in de Scriptures." "Go
way dar, chile, don't you 'member
nigga Demus.
—Ex.

Northwestern University boasts
of the oldest "co-ed" of any educa-
tional institution in the country.
Mrs. Virginia Watterson is a stu-
dent there, who expects to take a
full college course. The lady is
sixty years old.

He put his arm around her waist
And the color left her cheek;
But upon the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for a week.
—Ex.

Among the noted authors who
died in the year 1902 were Emilia
Zola, Frank Stockton, Bret Harte,
Philip J. Bailey, Edward Eggle-
ston, Paul Leicester Ford, George
Douglas Browne, George Alfred
Henty and Mary Hartwell Cather-
wood.

BEFORE.
There are meters of accent and
meters of tone.
But the best of all meters is to
meet 'er alone.

AFTER.
There are letters of accent and
letters of tone.
But the best of all letters is to
let 'er alone.
—Ex.

The Ruling Passion.
A clergyman told from his text
How Sampson was barbered and
vexed;
And told it so true
That a man in the pew
Got rattled and shouted out 'Nex'.
—Ex.

Lieutenant-Governor Tillman, who
recently shot Editor Gonzales, is
an alumnus of the V. M. I.
—Ring-Tum Phi.

The Skiff asks the following
question: "Jason rode while in quest
of the golden fleece. Why can't we
ride while in quest of the sheep-
skin."
—The Lariat.

Basket Ball Game.

The professional students played
the college team a game of basket
ball Saturday evening, resulting in
a victory for the college by a score
of 30 to 8. The line up was as fol-
lows:
College. Professional.
London (Cates), L. F. Stephens.
Lockhart, R. F. Irwin.
Johnson, C. Norman.
Irwin, P., L. G. Fenner.
Fisher, R. G. Gibson.

Goals from field: Stephens 6;
Fisher 5; Norman 2; Lockhart 1;
Cates 1.

Goals from fouls: Stephens 5; Nor-
man 2.

The passing of Stephens, Lock-
hart, Cates and Norman was very
good although the method of play
was such as to prevent much pass-
ing. Time: Twenty and fifteen
minute halves.

Work of Young Men's Christian Association.

The following new officers were
elected at the regular meeting of
the Young Men's Christian Assoc-
iation held Thursday night for the
new association year which now be-
gins:

R. M. Harper, President.
F. S. Hudson, Vice President.
C. P. Russell, Corresponding
Secretary.
Z. V. Howard, Recording Sec-
retary.
E. McDonald, Treasurer.
The retiring officers are:
C. A. Bynum, President.
Z. V. Judd, Vice President.
C. C. Barnhardt, Secretary.
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Secretary.

H. M. McFadyen, Treasurer.
The Association work during the
past year has probably been better
as a whole than ever before. More
men are in the Bible classes, and
more interest seems to be taken in
studying the Bible, among the As-
sociation men than has ever been
seen here before. About one hun-
dred men are in Bible classes, count-
ing the mission study class. Of
course, some men have dropped out
but, new ones are often brought in
to fill their places, and thus the
number is being kept higher this
year than last. These classes,
which are held from 12:30 to 1:15
Sunday in the Alumni Hall and
are lead by members of the Assoc-
iation, are always glad to have any
one interested to come, in the hope
that when one really understands
the work that is being done, he will
join in and help. The mission
study class, lead by Mr. J. K. Ross,
who is a student volunteer for for-
eign work, is held Sunday night in
the Y. M. C. A. room in Old West
building from 8.30 to 9.15. Tomor-
row night a new course of study
will be begun. The new book to
be used is an introduction to mis-
sions, and gives one a good practi-
cal knowledge of the mission life.
Any interested in this course will
be welcomed at the meeting tomor-
row night.

The attendance at the Thursday
night devotional meetings in the
Chapel last fall was a little better
than the year preceding, but it is
not what it ought to be. Short
but strong practical talks have been
made by the leaders each week, and
yet somehow the attendance has
not been justly responsive to these.
The devotional committee is now
preparing a strong list of leaders
for the remaining part of this ses-
sion, and it will try to make the
meetings more helpful.

The mission side of the Associa-
tion during the past year has nearly
doubled its prominence. Giving
and going are both practiced. The
students of the University this year
have pledged seventy dollars to
missions. Over half of this is al-
ready collected. The going side of
the Association in missions is seen
in its Sunday School work near
Chapel Hill. Four Sunday Schools
near here are being run by the as-
sociation men. Three of these have
each an average attendance of thir-
ty. The other one has just been
started and is not yet under way.

A. M. Noble was in Durham the
first part of this week.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Dr. Venable

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1903.

No. 16.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

TROPICAL NATURAL HISTORY.

Faculty Lecture Delivered by Dr. J. E. Duerden in the Chapel Thursday, Feb. 5th.

Dr. J. E. Duerden delivered the fourth lecture of the Faculty series in Gerrard Hall on Thursday night. His subject was Tropical Natural History. The lecture was illustrated by numerous stereopticon views and was highly enjoyed. He spoke of the cultivation and characteristics of the cocoa nut, sugar-cane, pineapple, coffee plant and other tropical fruits. Also of the various forms of coral and fishes peculiar to tropical regions.

Dr. Duerden said in part: "It is of the highest importance to the Naturalist to acquire an actual personal acquaintance with tropical regions. Here he sees nature in a different garb from anything she wears within the temperate zones; he gains different conceptions of the possibilities of both animal and vegetable life; without such an experience his Biological education must be considered incomplete. Within the tropics there is greater exuberance and variety among both animals and plants, of which the temperate regions give only a faint indication. The perpetual sunshine, the absence of any winter which checks growth for several months in the year, results in a development of plant life altogether unknown elsewhere, and the animals are found to modify themselves in various degrees in adaption thereto. You will be pleased to know the several members of the biological department this coming summer will visit the West Indies under conditions which will afford them a full introduction to tropical wonders.

"This evening I propose to bring before you, by word and picture, some of the more obvious and striking characteristics of tropical plants and animals.

"The proper control and development of the tropic has thus become an important political and sociological problem, and should be well understood by any having dealings therewith. The British Government with its large colonial experience and large Commercial organizations have long realized that tropical undertakings can only be successfully conducted by constant interchange between the warmer and colder countries of the responsible officials. New and vigorous blood is constantly required to replace the old and effete, if the highest results from tropical occupation are to be secured.

"I mention these considerations in all seriousness as well deserving of attention by those whose interest are likely to lead them into close association with tropical life.

"I can best close by quoting from 'Wallaces' Tropical Nature' a few lines which present the contrasts between tropical and temperate climates:

THE TROPICS.

"Land of the Sun! where joyous green-robed Spring
And leaf-crowned summer deck the earth for ever;
No winter stern their sweet embrace to sever
And numb to silence every living thing,
But bird and insect ever on the wing,
Flitting 'mid forest glades and tangled bowers,
While the life giving orb's effulgent beams
Through all the circling year call forth the flowers.
Here graceful palms, here lucious fruits have birth,
The fragrant coffee, life-sustaining rice,
Sweet canes, and wondrous gums, and odorous spice;
While Flora's choicest treasures crowd the teeming earth.
Beside each cot the golden Orange stands,
And broad-leaved Plantain, pride of Tropic lands.

ENGLAND.

Sweet changing Seasons! Winter cold and stern,
Fair Spring with budding leaf and opening flower,
And Summer when the sun's creative power
Brings leafy groves and glades of feathery fern,
The glorious blossoms of sweet-scented May
The flowery hedgerows and the fragrant hay,
And wide landscape's many-tinted sheen,
Then Autumn's yellow woods and days serene,
And when we've gathered in the harvest treasure,
The long nights bring us round the blazing hearth,
The chosen haunt of every social pleasure.
Land of green fields and flowers! Thou givest birth
To shifting scenes of beauty, which out-shine
Th' unvarying splendour of the Tropic's clime."

Basket Ball Game.

The Juniors and Sophomores played a game of basket ball Tuesday evening resulting in a victory for the Juniors. The score was 21 to 7. Two fifteen-minute halves.

The line up was as follows:
Juniors. Sophs.
Irwin, R.G. Hill.
Graham, L.G. Townsend.
Lockhart, C. Petty.
Sifford, R.F. Cash.
Dunn, L.F. Fisher.
Johnson, L.F. Fisher.

Goals from field: Irwin 2; Lockhart 1; Sifford 1; Dunn 4; Cash 1.

Goals from fouls: Lockhart 4; Dunn 1; Cash 5.

On Saturday at 4:15 the Juniors will play the Medical Team; Tuesday the Seniors will play the Juniors at 4:40.

Every class except the Freshman is represented in this game and it is hoped that they will soon make their debut.

President Elliott, of Harvard, recommends the following plan for the student's day: ten hours for study, eight hours for sleep, two for exercise and four for meals and social duties.

The University girl's motto: "What is life without a lover? One for each week-day and three on Sunday."—College Topics.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Old Men Back—New Applicants—A Word to the Students.

As we have previously announced in these columns, it is the purpose of THE TAR HEEL to advocate, in and out of season, the absolute necessity of an early awakening in baseball life. And, it is in furtherance of this view that we again present to the students of the University, an article on the prospects of our ball team this season.

It will be hard to determine at this early date how good or how bad are our chances for developing a good fast aggregation of base ball tossers this spring. The musky atmosphere of uncertainty will clear up soon and then one may be better able to decide our chances. It does not require a prophet, however, to say that our prospects, while not so good as in former years are indeed encouraging, and we have good reason to believe that Carolina's high position in Southern athletics will be sustained.

Our chances of victory depend, of course, a great deal on the material we have. Of the old men, we have Captain Donnelly, Holt, Smathers, Carr, Oldham, Cheshire and Wilcox back. We have lost our pitchers, catcher and second baseman of the infield and two outfielders. The infield, however, will not suffer from lack of applicants. Messrs. Green and Hart, two well known slab artists, will succeed Wilcox and Sweeny. Curran, Noble, and Wilcox, G., who are hot rivals for the receiving end, are good men and have fine base ball qualities.

Four candidates for the out field, whose names we could not secure, but who, we are informed, have shown themselves to advantage, are working hard for their positions, so admirably filled by such men as Graham, Wilcox, Pendleton and others, and the best men will win out. It is plain, therefore, that Captain Donnelly has enough material and he need not fear anything on that score.

Another important element in the result of the baseball scores—and for that matter in all branches of athletics—is what is called "College Spirit." It is elusive and we can't find it when we think we have it. Go out to the practice games—you can spare the time—and encourage the men by your presence. Do not go to the practice games only, but support the team financially. It is conceded that our success in the Thanksgiving game at Richmond with Virginia was due in a large measure to the support the team received on the side lines. So make it a point to attend as many games as possible this Spring.

So here it is: we have good prospects so far; the making of a good team is here; if you want to see that good team, encourage every good play made, sympathize with

every player who makes an error, support the team and you will have done your duty.

The Star Course.

"George Wendling's lecture, 'The Man of Galilee' was a gem, and I am very sorry all the students did not hear it," remarked a member of the faculty.

Why was it that some of the students did not take advantage of such splendid opportunity? The admission fee to all the lectures is very reasonable—one they can well afford. No doubt the fault is with the lecture reporter in not calling more attention to the Star Course. A good number of students have expressed their regrets, claiming they would have heard this or that lecture had they known more of the speaker. This is all very true and we are very sorry that they were not informed.

We are not grumbling about the attendance for it has been very satisfactory indeed. But the University has taken particular pains to aid the Societies in securing the best lecturers to be had in the country and it is earnestly desired that all students may attend every address.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Jno. B. DeMotte will lecture here February 12, on "The American Boy and Python Eggs." Dr. DeMotte has been lecturing for 18 years, covering over 300,000 miles and has never failed to fill his appointment. His lantern operator is one of the most skilled in the country. Many of us remember Demotte on "The Harp of the Senses," in 1901.

In the first issue of The Tar Heel last fall, we asserted that Alton Packard, lightning fun-maker and crayon artist, would tickle the most fastidious lady, though she be upholstered and encased in modern fashionable paraphernalia. We want to add a little more assertion. Packard will make the most serious student laugh. We make this announcement for the benefit of those who have not been attending these lectures. Mr. Packard will appear February 17th. *Verbum sap.*

Story readers and story lovers will be delighted in George W. Cable, author of "Creoles of the Grandissimes," "Old Creole Days" and "Strange True Stories of Louisiana." He is scheduled for February 23rd.

Dr. W. J. Holland, Curator of the Carnegie Institute, of Pittsburg and Dr. Walter H. Page, Editor of "The World's Work" will lecture on March 5th, and 23rd, in order. Further notice of these lectures will be given in proper time.

Dr. Baskerville, Dr. Lewis of Raleigh, and Dr. Bruner are scheduled for Faculty lectures on March 19th, 26th, and April 4th, respectively.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Our latest communication from the University of Georgia virtually cancels our debate with her this spring. Our friends claim that inasmuch as the query they submitted did not suit us, and since it is too late in the season to select another and begin work on it, they deem it best to negotiate no further this year. They hope, however, that our friendly relations may continue to be as congenial in the future as they have been in the past.

So do we hope our future relations may be as pleasant as they have been in the past. There have never existed between the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia any other than the kindest feelings and the most friendly relations. So may it be in the future; so shall it be. We are indeed sorry to have to cancel the debate for this spring. And for the benefit of those who may not understand the exact situation of things, we wish to offer a word of explanation, and to show to those interested in us that this state of affairs is not due to neglect, indifference, or tardiness on our part.

Just a word will suffice to show why the query did not suit us. The question submitted comprised practically our whole system of taxation in all its phases. It consisted of seven divisions any one of which would be a big question within itself. Our proposition was, on receiving this query, to confine our discussion to just one phase of the question, or rather to one of the seven questions, but Georgia seemed unwilling to do this. Her second excuse, namely, that the season is too far gone to select another question and begin work on it, we admit is plausible. And to this we have only to say that this tardiness is due entirely to the continued delay on the part of Georgia. If Georgia had really wanted to debate with us this year, we can see no reason why matters could not have been adjusted long ago.

We read in every paper and hear from the lips of every speaker that this is distinctively the age of the craftsman, that the tendency of

modern education is toward specialization. We catch the refrain and repeat it ourselves. But what do we mean by it? Do we mean that the man who enters the field of scientific research is to ignore literature and philosophy? Do we mean that the man who devotes his attention to literature is to confine his labors to that alone and let all the great world of science remain as a closed book to him? Do we mean that the man who is preparing himself for the legal profession must spend all his time reading law, and know nothing of, and care less for the beauties of Homer, Virgil and Milton? If this is what we mean, then there is no question about it, we have caught the spirit of the age and perhaps all will be well. Yet we believe a closer examination will do no harm and may be of some good. After noting the tendencies of students for some years we have observed this: the new men who turn their attention to science too often ignore literature, history, philosophy, etc., while those who turn to literature too frequently know nothing of the sciences.

It is true that men have only one lifetime to spend on an education, and therefore should begin work in their chosen field as soon as they are prepared for it. But should they begin before they are prepared? Should a man begin to specialize in literature before he knows anything of the laws of gravitation or of the atomic theory? Should a man begin to specialize in science before he is able to compose a decent English paragraph? In short can we be broad and deep and thorough in any one subject without knowing something outside our own field? We may be in error in saying this, but it seems to us that many of our students are making a serious mistake along the line we have indicated. But, for fear of being charged with questioning the wisdom of their way we will leave the matter with them and say no more.

The University of Virginia has made a proposition to the University of North Carolina to the effect that these two institutions have an annual Field Day. This seems to us to be a capital idea and so Virginia's proposition meets with our hearty approval. We see no reason why this plan should not be put into operation, and doubtless it will be. An effort is now being made to effect an early organization whereby this movement may be inaugurated this spring. It behooves all, therefore, who are interested in this phase of athletics, to get together and begin practice as soon as possible.

With the Societies.

Philanthropic Society. Query: "Resolved, that all Tariff except for Revenue should be abolished." The affirmative won and Mr. Harper was declared best debater.

Dialectic. Query: "Resolved That the Manufacture of Liquor in Towns of Less Than 500 Inhabitants Should be Prohibited by Law." Mr. Love made the best speech.

It's a wise man that knows when to look up at a woman and when to look down on her.—*Ex.*

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Locals.

W. C. Rankin went to Durham last Saturday to visit his cousin and returned Monday.

Mr. Edward Ray went to Raleigh Friday and returned Saturday.

Wilson, '05, and Parker, '06, were elected from the Phi. Society last Saturday night to represent that Society in the Fresh-Soph debate this spring.

It is hardly necessary to state that the law students here who did not go to Raleigh, could have easily stood the examination given. From their personal viewpoint distance lends enchantment.

Chas. Ross spends today in Raleigh.

The contest in the two Literary Societies to decide who shall represent us in the Johns Hopkins debate will probably come off the last part of next week.

Mr. McKie has been unable to meet his classes this week on account of sickness.

Mr. J. F. Wooten, of Kinston, has just entered the University to take law.

Dr. DeMotte will be here next Thursday night.

W. G. Miller, ex-'05, has left college to accept a position as principal of Jonesboro High School.

(Continued from 4th page.)

Reynolds, M. T., Housing of the Poor.

Ricardo, D., Principles of Political Economy and Taxation.

Rives, H. E., Hearts Courageous.

Ross, E. A., Sinking Funds.

Russell, I., Poems.

Seligman, E. R. A., Mediaeval Guilds of England.

Sewall, H. B., Theory of Value Before Adam Smith.

Shaw, Albert, Cooperation in a Western City.

Sievers, E., *Angelsächsische Grammatik.*

Streitberg, *Urgermanische Grammatik.*

Swank, J. M., Manufacture of Iron in All Ages.

Tennyson, A., Poetic and Dramatic Works.

Thomas, C., Life and Works of F. Schiller.

Tillinghast, J. A., Negro in Africa and in America.

Van Tyne, C. H., Loyalists in American Revolution.

Walker, F. A., Manual Laboring Class.

Webb, S., Socialism in England.

Weyl, W. E., Passenger Traffic of Railways.

Wood, S., Theory of Wages.

Wright, C. D., Statistics in Colleges.

Parker, G., Right of Way.

Pickard, E., *Traite d'Analyse* 2 vols.

Barbner, D., Theory of Bimetallism.

Brunetiere, F., *Epoques du Theatre Francais.*

Collins, J. C., Illustrations of Tennyson.

Courthope, W. J., Liberal Movement in English Literature.

Fagueta, E., *Dix-Septieme Siecle.*

Fernonn, B. E., Economics of Forestry.

Gardner, E. A., Ancient Athens.

Heliodorus, Greek Romances. Herodotus, Revised by Blakely, 2 volumes.

Johns Hopkins University, Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Lowe, C. M., *Bellum Helvetium.*

Larroume, G., *Comedie de moliere.*

Mitchell, Dugald, History of the Highlands and Gallic Scotland. Modern Medical Science.

Arrhenius, Svante, Electro-Chemistry.

Kohlrausch, F., *Seitvermoegen der Electrolyte.*

Bequests to Harvard College in Behalf of R. T. Paine.

Dickson, S. O'H., Reuben Delton, Preacher.

Regulations of U. S. Military Academy.

Rousiers, Paul, Industrial Monopolies.

University Loyalty.

Wildman, International Law.

Chubb, Percival, Teaching of English.

Columbia University, School Administration in Municipal Government.

D'Israeli, J., Calamities of Authors.

Dodge, C. C. and Tucker, H. A., Latin Prose Composition.

Everett, C. C., Psychological Elements of Religious Faith.

Halle, J. H., *Allsachsische Grammatik.*

Merriam, A. C., Phaeacian Episode of the Odyssey.

Morris, History of the United States.

National Educational Association, Journal of Proceedings and Addresses.

Paul, Hermann, *Gedichte Walthers von der Vogelweide.*

Pritchard, C. E., Selected Letters of Pliny.

Schmaus, Hans, Pathology and Pathological Anatomy.

Welch, W., Caesar's Helvetian War.

Weber, H., Metrical Romances.

Robertson, W., History of Scotland.

Stapper, H., Moliere et Shakespeare.

Spencer, Herbert, Education. Herodotus Works.

LeConte, Religion and Science.

Dammer, O., *Handbuch der Anorganischen Chemie.*

Bates, W. W., American Marine.

Kelly, J. D. J., Questions of Ships.

John Crevar Library, List of Bibliographies, 2 volumes.

John Crevar Library, List of Current Periodicals.

Lauson, Gustave, *Histoire de la Literature Francaise.*

Library of Congress, List of Maps of America.

Lintilhae, Eugenc, *Literature Francaise*, 2 volumes.

Macnie, John, Treatise on Theory and Solution of Algebraical Equations.

New South Wales, Annual Report, Department of Mines.

North Carolina Year Book and Business Director.

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(Continued on page 8.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1903.

No. 17.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PROFESSOR DEMOTTE.

On "Python Eggs and American Boy." Star Course Address Delivered February 12th.

Jno. B. DeMotte received a cordial welcome on his second appearance here and for another time deeply impressed a large audience. "Python Eggs and the American Boy," the sequel to his "Harp of the Senses," has gone deep down in the memory of those who heard it as a unique treatment of a vital subject—a word of kindly advice, a word of wisdom fitly spoken.

In his introductory remarks, Professor DeMotte said he would give his right arm if he were but the age of so many that sat before him—fresh, young, vigorous, prepared to enjoy the magnificence of this bright twentieth century. From the start he expressed his love for the young—young man and young woman—and he showed the genuineness of his love to the close.

"The grandest picture in all the world" he said, "is that of a true mother and her babe." Here the skilful lantern operator threw a beautiful picture, a happy mother and her contented baby, upon the canvas, and the soft clapping of hands died away in silent admiration.

"Two things," he continued "will decide the character of that child, heredity and environment. The first of these is too broad for me to discuss in connection with my subject to-night but heredity has much to do in determining life. Environment is what I shall touch upon briefly."

His theme, thenceforth, was "Habit," which he called, "the biggest word in the English language." He compared the forming of habit to the egg of terrible Python. "The egg must be crushed and then we need have no fear of the snake. * * To shape aright the life of a child takes patience, patience long-suffering. What the young need is Formation not Reformation. What the parent must strive for is Formation. The time to caution, to strengthen is before temptation. I sympathize with reformers, from the bottom of my heart, but the work of reform should begin before habit has enslaved. The world, again, needs more brain and nerve traing. The young must be equipped with well trained brains which will enable them to resist temptation.

If I could impress these two sentences upon your minds, I would be paid for standing upon this platform to-night:—*The constant execution of a definite function determines structure.—What I shall be, that am I now becoming.*"

The lecture was a psychological study of the brain, profusely illustrated. Of the many views, one picture that best brought out his great point was that of an American youth who who standing by his companion one evening on the Jut-

tenbuhl east of Gesprengte Thurm of the Schloss at Heidelberg—the most magnificent ruin in all Germany—and pointing towards the setting sun exclaimed, "Over there in America, right there where the sun is going down, is the girl I love and I am keeping myself pure for her sake."

Our lives are songs, God writes the words,
We set them to music at pleasure
And the song grows glad or sweet or sad
As we choose to fashion the measure.

Appropriations to U. N. C. Professors.

We give below a list of the appropriations which have recently been made for the purpose of aiding several members of our Faculty in continuing their scientific researches. So far as we are aware no other Southern institution has been so fortunate as to receive any of these donations. This seems to be sufficient evidence of the efficiency of our scientific departments and of the attention they are demanding abroad.

From the Carnegie Institute
To Dr. J. E. Duerden for researches upon Corals, \$1000.

To Dr. H. V. Wilson for researches upon Sponges, \$1000.

From the National Academy of Science

To Dr. Chas. Baskerville for researches upon Thorium, \$350.

From the American Association for Advancement of Science

To Dr. Chas. Baskerville for researches upon Thorium, \$150.

A Splendid Record.

It is hardly necessary to announce to the public that Judge J. C. MacRae, Dean of the University Law School, and Dr. Thomas Ruffin, his able and scholarly associate, as well as the entire University, are highly gratified, to say the least, at the high standing which every member of the University Law School maintained before the Supreme Court last Monday. The whole law class, consisting of twenty-four intelligent and capable young men, well read in the law, approached, though with fear and trembling, met and subdued, the "common enemy," thereby making a most wonderful record without parallel in the history of the State.

When seen tonight in regard to the excellent showing his boys had made, Judge McRae said: The result of the examination before the Supreme Court came as no great surprise to me. Every member of the class was well prepared, and I confidently expected, and I did hear, good results from their labors. You may say for Dr. Ruffin and myself that we feel satisfied that our efforts have not been in vain."

The outcome of the examination is a good indication of the thorough and efficient training one receives at the University, and it is a lasting compliment to the honored Dean of the Law School and his able associate.

News and Observer, Feb. 10th.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its 146th meeting in Person Hall on Tuesday night, February 10th.

The following papers were read: The Biological Blood Test, by Dr. Whitehead.

When an animal, say a rabbit for convenience, is inoculated with the serum of another healthy animal of a different species, certain physiological changes take place in the blood of the animal inoculated, about which very little is known. It has recently been discovered that if serum of the animal which was used to inoculate the rabbit, or serum from any other animal of the same species, is poured into a test tube containing serum of the inoculated rabbit, a precipitate is formed. This is especially valuable in enabling us to discover the true blood stains. For instance we have a garment upon which are stains which chemists know are blood stains. Till now they have been unable to distinguish between blood stains of different animals. Now the problem is quite easy. A solution is made of some stain and tested with serum of a rabbit which has been inoculated with human blood. If a precipitate is formed the stain was caused by human blood, if not by some other animal. The identity of the stain is then found by other similar tests.

Recent Work on Corals by Dr. Duerden.

Dr. Duerden showed that similarity between coral of the present time and Paleozoic Corals could be established from the Zoanthid Aremore.

A Static Transformer, by Prof. Gore.

This is an invention of Peter Cooper Hewitt whereby a three phase current may be converted into a continuous pulsatory current without the usual rotary transformer. The invention consists of a glass globe or bulb filled with mercury vapor into which the three wires of the three phase system are inserted. The current is transmitted from the three wires through the space of vapor to the fourth pole which consist of mercury which fills the bottom of the globe and which is connected with the external circuit. There is comparatively little loss of voltage and the saving in weight and cost of equipment is very great.

At 8 p. m. while Pa and Ma
Helped entertain, with Sis,
Both John and May in Distant seats
Were far apart like this.
At 9 p. m. as Pa withdrew
And sought his room upstairs
The lovers found some photographs
And nearer brought their chairs.
At 10 p. m. Mama decamped
And then ye Gods! What bliss!
These lovers sat till nearly one
About as close as this.—Ex.

If you desire to kiss a girl in a quiet place, avoid her mouth.

Track Athletics.

In view of the recent proposition made us by the University of Virginia, a word about the track team which will represent us may not be amiss.

As is probably already known by most of the student body, the University of Virginia has challenged us to meet them in track athletics this spring, with the purpose of establishing permanently an annual field day between the two institutions. A meeting of the Advisory Committee will be held in a few days to consider the matter and from present indications it seems probable that the proposition will be accepted.

Since we are now debarred from any track meets with institutions belonging to the much abused Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, there are two courses of action open to us: namely, we must either seek laurels elsewhere or let our track team go to pieces. We are sure that no true son of Carolina would agree to the latter course so it is evident that we must find somebody to compete with us. Virginia would naturally be the first to enter one's mind. She is our one great rival and has always been an opponent, to suffer defeat at whose hands has never meant disgrace, while to win from her has always been a feat to boast of. With the exception of '99, we have been on the best of terms, and the fact that she has three games scheduled with us this spring shows with what esteem she regards us. Also we are now to have a tennis tournament with her, which we trust will be the beginning of a regular annual meet.

The track team has already been organized under Manager Thorpe, and a captain will be elected very soon. Mr. Von den Steinen will begin indoor exercises for the candidates this week. Quite a number of old men have expressed their intention of appearing on the cinder track this spring. Some of these are: Irvin, Berkeley, Thorpe, Ramsey, Calder, Foust, Newton, Cox, Oldham, Fisher and Hill, while several new men have given in their names, also, among whom are Crawford and Farlow. There are many other good men in college and we hope to see them come out. Remember there isn't a single event that is "cinched" and every man will have a fair show.

Let all come out and we will beat Virginia.

With the Societies.

Dialectic Society. Query: "Resolved, That Reed Smoot Should Not be Allowed to Take His Seat in the United States Senate. The affirmative won and Mr. Klutz made the best speech.

In the Phi. Society Saturday night the question debated was one in favor of prohibition. The affirmative won and Mr. McFadpen was declared best debater.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The University and the Literary Societies have gone to great expense this year to get for our Star Course the best lecturers to be secured, and so they may not feel able to assume the extra expense of taking on another lecture this spring. But would they not assume this expense for the sake of hearing a celebrated foreigner who has made himself famous in the literary world? Mr. Sidney Lee, one of England's noted scholars is now visting in America for the first time. In a recent letter to Dr. C. Alphonso Smith he states that he will deliver a lecture here for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. His engagements are all in the North and West; so far no engagement has been made in the South. This is a rare opportunity of hearing a man who has something to say and who knows how to say it. Let's hear him.

Mr. Lee is editor-in-chief of the Dictionary of National Biography which, in point of range and accuracy, is the most noted biographical dictionary in the English language. He is also editor of The Life of Queen Victoria, a work marked by rare judgment, unerring taste, unflinching tact and an accuracy of statement that will doubtless make it the standard life of England's best loved Queen. But Mr. Lee is best known to University students for his Life of William Shakespeare, a work that has superseded all others and yet a work that shows a knowledge gained from first-hand study. His latest work is a copy of the First Folio of Shakespeare. This work cost \$40, and all the copies were taken by subscription before it was published.

It seems to us that it would be well for the University to make an effort to get Mr. Lee here while he is in America, and we would suggest that the Societies take action on this matter tonight.

There is an increased interest in the Cecil Rhodes scholarships since the recent conference held in Atlanta. Dr. Parkin as agent of the Rhodes trustees, met representatives of most of the Southern institu-

tions offering courses which prepare students to meet the requirements of Oxford. He has held similar conferences in various sections of the United States. When the suggestions offered have been received and duly considered, he will make report to the trustees, Lord Rosebury, Lord Milner, Mr. Alfred Beit, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Hawksley, Dr. Jameson, and others.

In North Carolina and the other Southern States the nomination of Rhodes scholars will be intrusted to a committee, of which the President of the University is chairman, the other members of the committee being selected by him from the College faculties of the State. Two scholars will be chosen from each State. The recipient of a scholarship will receive \$1500 a year for three years. He must be able to pass the Oxford examination known as "responsions." In a general way, it may be said that, in order to pass this examination, candidates must have such knowledge of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics as a good student in a good college usually has after he has finished his Sophomore year. The Atlanta conference, however, suggested that candidates "must have been regularly enrolled for at least three years in the collegiate department of an American college whose standing is satisfactory to the Rhodes trustees." The conference also recommended that "the selection of candidates be limited to persons not less than 19 nor more than 24 years of age." It is not certain that this suggestion will be adopted, as the Oxford authorities prefer to have younger men. The age limit may be fixed by the trustees as from 18 to 21 years.

In addition to evidence of attainments in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, the candidate must be a man who has such traits of character as fit him for leadership among his fellow students; and preference will be given to those who have done well in athletics.

If arrangements can be completed in time, the first elections to scholarships will probably be made in January, 1904, and the first scholars can become residents at Oxford in October, 1904. Some newspapers have recently been announcing appointments to Rhodes scholarships, and pictures of successful candidates have been printed. All these are fakes, though possibly unintentional fakes.

Omega Tau.

With this issue of the Tar Heel the advent of a new fraternity is noted.

It is Omega Tau, a fraternity limited to the Law Department. The impression we get of the main purpose of this fraternity is that it is organized to encourage and recognize excellence in the Law, that is for mutual advancement and to give opportunity for further development in the Law to those who can work together congenially and who in the Law Department have shown themselves to be good workers and the accomplishers of good results.

Conditions in the fast developing Law Department of our University seem naturally to have given rise and place to such an organization;

and we gather that it is not the object of Omega Tau's founders that their fraternity shall degenerate into a clique, but their ambition seems rather to be to make the presence of Omega Tau in the University operate as a stimulus to study and to legal excellence, and thus that many of our young lawyers may qualify themselves for membership. If such are the aims and objects of this new fraternity, we welcome it to the Greek world.

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Locals.

Walter Page lectures in the Chapel next Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon the Universal Day of Prayer for students was observed by the Young Men's Christian Association. About fifty students were present.

The Fresh-Soph debaters elected from the two Societies for this spring are Wilson, J. K., and Parker from the Phi., and Robertson and Klutz from the Di.

Dr. T. D. Bratton, president of St. Mary's School, preached the monthly sermon in the Chapel last Sunday night. Music was furnished by the University Quartet assisted by several members of the Episcopal choir.

Dr. Hume left Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law. He was compelled to be absent the remaining part of the week.

Pay your subscription.

Tom Worth, '02, of Asheboro, was on the Hill this week.

Newton is said to have had thirty-six pictures taken—one for home, the others for females abroad.

Rev. Hight C. Moore, of New Bern, has been called by the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and a letter just received says he has accepted. He will begin his work here March 1st.

Pay your subscription.

James Cannon, '05, who has been home on account of sickness, has returned to the Hill.

Frank Smathers is here again after a week's visit to Wade Chisman, ex-'03, at Pine Hall, N. C.

Quite a number of students and faculty spent Sunday in Raleigh. Among the number were, Andrews, Johnson, Faison, Shore, C., and Prof. Howell and Mr Bernard.

Miss Louise Venable is visiting Miss Mary Thompson in Raleigh.

Miss Frances MacRae returned home from Raleigh yesterday.

Cate Tomlinson was seen at large on the streets of Durham yesterday.

Horace Emerson, '05, has appendicitis. His father is here with him.

S. W. Hoffman is in the infirmary with typhoid fever.

This is to urge you who have not done so, to pay your subscriptions at once. THE TAR HEEL cannot run without funds.

Ode to the Pony.

Friend of our fathers, known of old,
 Steed of student of every clime,
 We fain would have thy praises told;
 Thy hoof prints left in sands of time;
 Friend of our fathers, bear us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The college halls grow gray with age,
 The Presidents and Profs. depart;
 Few still live on, save thee and Page,
 Thou idol of the Freshman's heart,
 Pride of our course, trot with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The cribber bold that puts his trust
 In printed cuffs or pony's word,
 No tough exam. by him is ousted;
 No vain regret from him is heard.
 And ages still to come, you bet,
 Will ride on thee, lest they forget.

—Ex.

Exchanges.

At Princeton a new gymnasium to cost \$250,000 is being built by the alumni and undergraduates.

At Carlisle University there are 1,073 Indians, representing eighty-eight different tribes.

Altho' athletic girls are strong,
 And run and jump and row;
 A girl who never trained at all
 Can draw a six-foot beau.

A dusky young lady from Siam
 Remarked to her lover, named Piam,
 "If you kiss me, of course,
 You must do it by force,
 But you know you are stronger than
 I am." Ex.

"I'd like to be an editor. They-
 'se nawthin so hard as mindin' ye
 own business an' an editor never
 has to do that."
 Mr. Dooly.

Senior—"I don't want you to
 make a large picture."
 Photographer—"All right, sir.
 Please close your mou'h."
 Ex.

Teacher—"What figure of speech
 is 'I love my teacher?'"
 Pupil—"Irony."

If the startling news from Wash-
 ington in regard to receptions and
 dinner-parties continues, the name
 White House will be a misnomer.
 —Ring-Tum Phi,

She shares things with her hus-
 band though
 He seems to take it ill;
 She has a bird's wing on her hat,
 And lets him take the bill.
 —Ex.

Lives there a man with soul so
 dead,
 Who never to himself hath said
 As he aimed at the tack and
 Missed the head,
 —!—!!—!!!—!!!!—?—Ex.

Facetious Passenger: "How of-
 ten, conductor, does your trolley
 car kill a man?"
 Conductor (tartly): "Only once."
 —Ex.

South Carolina Club.

The "South Carolina State Club," or "Palmetto Club," has been organized here by the South Carolina students in attendance at the University, in order that their State may have proper representation in the coming number of the University annual, the Yackety Yack. At the organization meeting which was held in the Chapel, on last Friday evening the following gentlemen were voted in as officers:
 Royal Oscar Eugene Davis, Ph.B., of Columbia, was elected President.
 Roach Sidney Stewart, of O. K., was elected Vice President.
 Sam Klutz, of Chester, was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Fred Hanes, '03, spent Sunday in Winston.

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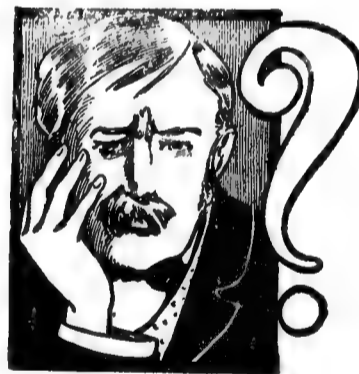
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Preston Irwin, Captain.
J. B. Thorp, Manager.

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Chas. T. Woollen, Editor-in-chief.
C. O. Abernethy, E. M. McIver, Bus. Mans.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

O. P. Russell, Editor-in-Chief.
H. P. Stevens, Business Manager.

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The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

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Southern Students' Conference.

The Southern Student Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at the Asheville School, near Asheville, N. C., June 13 to 21. The location of the Conference among the mountains of Western North Carolina is exceedingly attractive. The program which is being arranged assures a very successful meeting. Mr. Robert E. Speer, who has always been a favorite of this conference, will again be one of the platform speakers. Other leaders of Christian thought and work among the different denominations will speak from the platform. Among the Bible class teachers whose presence is assured are: Mr. Augustus Nash, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will conduct the class in Personal Work; and Mr. F. Boyd Edwards, who two years ago was Secretary of the Student Department of the International Committee, who will teach "Studies in the Life of Christ." The detailed announcement of the program will be given later. The total cost of attendance, in addition to railroad fare, will be a program fee of \$5. and \$9 for board for the nine days. It is expected that very favorable railroad rates will be secured. At the same time the Conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations will be held at the Normal and Collegiate Institute. This conference will have many of the speakers who address the conference for young men.

Basket Ball Game.

The Junior-Medical basket-ball game resulted in a victory for the Medical team—score, 8 to 4. This was clearly the best game played so far, the passing of the Medical team being especially noticeable. The weak point in the games is, above all things, in the defensive work. In all cases where a goal was thrown from the field the man was entirely uncovered.

Goals from the field: Dunn 1; Cates 3; Fenner 1.
Goals from fouls: Lockhart 2.

LINE UP.

Juniors.	Medical.
Johnson, G.	R. G. Fenner.
Irvin, P.	L. G. Irvin, H.
Lifford,	C. Kafer.
Dunn,	R. F. Cates.
Lockhart.	L. F. Norman.

Time—two fifteen-minute halves.
All classes are represented by basket-ball teams, and a schedule has been arranged with a game every Tuesday and Friday at 4.30. Games played to date have been as follows:

February 3, Juniors vs. Sophomores. 21 to 7.

February 7, Juniors vs. Meds. 4 to 8.

The full schedule is as follows:

Freshmen
Tuesday, Feb. 17. Juniors vs. Seniors.

Friday, Feb. 20. Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday, Feb. 24. Seniors vs. Meds.

Friday, Feb. 27. Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Tuesday, March 3. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Friday, March 9. Freshman vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, March 10. Sophomores vs. Meds.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

No. 18.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ALTON PACKARD.

On "Types of Uncle Sam's Folks." Star Course Address Delivered February 18th.

Mr. Alton Packard delivered the fifth Star Course Entertainment in Gerrard Hall on last Wednesday evening. His subject was "Types of Uncle Sam's Folks." Mr. Packard as a cartoonist holds a place unique and universal among Lyceum Entertainers. His great versatility, his graceful wit and genial humor added to skill as an artist, musician, and impersonator enabled him to present an evening of rare enjoyment.

He began his lecture by portraying the four seasons of a hat. First it appeared upon the head of the bloated bond-holder; upon next his coachman; then upon the drunkard, and lastly our friend "Happy Holigon."

He then made sketch in similarity in expression, beginning with a Chinaman, passing on through, Jew and Irishman, finally ending with the old negro preacher. He next attacked the Anglo-maniac, telling several good jokes at the expense of our cousins across the pond. The Indiana hoosier also came in for a share of attention accompanied by lines from James Whitcomb Riley. He also demonstrated his ability as a sculptor by carving, from a seeming block of marble a Cupid's head.

Next he showed types of Uncle Sam's women, beginning with the typical American girl and ending with the Old Maid of Boston, who dipped into science, read medicine, and attended all anti-societies, while her father stayed home and darned socks.

He discussed the Delsarte woman at length and cited lines showing how even Delsarte could be turned to good account.

He closed the evening with a landscape showing the evolution of a Cuban wilderness into a modern city with sky scarpers, rail road, and the Carnegie Library, and all other late improvements. His parting advice was "Keep cheerful."

A New Book Coming.

I am now asking the citizens of the State to send me any copy or copies of Original Poems they may have in hand—such poems as have not heretofore been published in book form. I will have them examined by a committee of scholars.

Any poems that are accepted and published in the book will entitle the author of such poem to a copy of the book free, when issued.

The book will be neatly bound in cloth, and will contain about 300 pages, and retail at \$1.00 per copy.

Also any newspaper copying this note and sending me a marked copy of the paper, will get a copy by mail free, when issued.

LEVI BRANSON, Publisher.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 15, 1903.

Senior Thesis Subjects.

Andrews, G. H.—The Modern Trust Company.

Berkeley, G. R.—Degenerate Forms of Organisms.

Bynum, C. A.—The Origin of Morals.

Bennett, H. H.—Some New Organic Salts of the Rare Earths.

Bridgers, B. H.—Solar Influences.

Collins, R. B.—A Comparative Study of the Misers in L'Avare and Silas Marner.

Cummings, P.—Romanticism: Its Contemporaneous Rise in Different Countries.

Carr, W. F.—The Progress of American Society.

Catlett, G. F.—Lanthanates.

Cauble, D. Z.—Artificial Indigo: A Synthetic Marvel.

Clements, E. B.—The Individuality of John Milton.

Everett, R. O.—Education, A Function of Government.

Foust, T. B.—Rare Earth Moradants.

Foust, F. L.—The Character of the Early Saxons.

Farlow, N. F.—The Isthmian Canal.

Graham, G. W.—Cornwallis's Campaign in North Carolina.

Green, D. J.—Does the Combination of Capital in the United States Threaten the Best Interests of the Nation?

Galloway, G. G.—The Exploitation of Coal Mines.

Glenn, M. R.—The Action of Alcoholic Potash upon Trichloret Hylidenedi-P-Nitro-Phenammine.

Graham, W. A.—The Progress of Medicine in the Nineteenth Century.

Gwyn, T. L.—The Application of Geology to Agriculture.

Giles, J. R.—The Origin and Development of Knowledge.

Gold, T. J.—The Opportunities of the United States on the High Seas

Gordon, W. J.—Philip Brooks, the Man.

Hassell, F. S.—The Trust Economically Considered.

Holt, E. P.—The Origin of the Different Varieties of Coal.

Hawes, E. A.—Mohammed and His Followers.

Huske, B. F.—Schiller's Contribution to German Thought.

Herring, R. W.—The Colonial Court System of North Carolina.

Horner, J. W.—Strikes: A New Problem in our Industrial Life.

Holland, H.—The Preparation of Praeseodymium Alum.

Hanes, F. M.—Mind and Body.

Jones, G. L.—The Labor Unions.

Jones, H. M.—Education as the Duty of the State.

Johnson, C. E.—Electrical Transformers.

Judd, Z. V.—A Study of Moliere's Character of Harpagon.

Moser, A. L.—The Influence of the English Bible on Literary Form.

Maddry, C. E.—The Work of the Prophet in Religious Life.

Morehead, J. L.—The Water Power of the South.

McFadyen, H. R.—Causes Leading to the German Reformation.

Morrow, R. C.—The Dramatic Monologue of Browning and Tennyson.

McAden, J. H., Jr.—The Defects of the Present National Banking System of the United States.

Pearson, J. E.—Labor and the Trust.

Parker, L. L.—Some Phases of American Independence.

Ray, E.—Byron's Personality in Wilfred.

Stevens, H. P.—A Soil Survey of Chapel Hill Region.

Skinner, J. J.—A Soil Survey of the Chapel Hill Region.

Stewart, R. S.—Commercial Democracy.

Tart, B. I.—The Geological Occurrence and Economic Value of Rare Minerals in North Carolina.

Tomlinson, J.—The Metamorphic Origin of Certain Granites.

Thorpe, J. B.—An Investigation of Some New Compounds of Praeseodymium.

Wilcow, J. W.—The Jewish People.

Wilcox, G. W.—The Roman Senate.

Ward, G. R.—The Process of Railway Consolidation as Exhibited in the History of the Past Fifty Years.

Wood, W. P.—The Dramatic Elements in Chatterton's Life and Work.

Walker, N. W.—The Relation of the Drama to Romanticism.

Whitehurst, H.—Free Trade.

Weller, H. R.—A Comparative Study of the Various Methods for the Estimation of Glycerol in Wines.

FOR MASTER'S DEGREE.

Lichtenthealer, R. A.—Geological Occurrence and Chemical Character of Certain Dikes of Midland North Carolina.

Stevens, G. P.—The Philosophy of Mathematics.

Stevenson, R.—Preparation and Properties of Some New Compounds of the Rare Earths.

Davis, R. O. E.—The Atomic Weight of Thorium.

Programme of Washington's Birthday Exercises.

Music.

Prayer by Rev. N. M. Watson.

Reading of minutes of last meeting.

Music.

Speech by Mr. L. L. Parker, Di.—"Some Phases of American Independence."

Music.

Speech by Mr. Z. V. Judd, Phi.—"Progressive vs. Proportional Taxation."

Music.

Address by Dr. C. A. Smith—"Some Southern Orators of Antebellum Days."

Music.

The exercises will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Review of the February Magazine.

The February issue of the Magazine comes to us with a new name at the head of the "Editor's Page," but judging from the contents and the get-up it is still in the hands of its friends.

On the editorial page we have these words: "A college magazine should represent the institution's serious thought, * * what goes in it should be worthy of preservation." This seems to be a statement of the policy of the present editor-in-chief, and in the front-piece and opening article, certainly, he is living up to his ideal. It is eminently fitting that Dr. Linscott should have the place of honor in this issue of the University Magazine. His address on "Pure Scholarship and the College" needs no comment. It is well known to University men and the State in general. It is worthy of preservation. We are all indebted to the Magazine for publishing the few short poems of Dr. Linscott. They serve to show us how "symmetrical, rounded, and perfect like the sphere," to use his own words, his life and scholarship was.

The article by Mr. Wilson, "Critique of Westward Ho," is a valuable and interesting paper. It is a carefully worded well written piece. The setting of the story is especially well given, and shows us something of the spirit of adventure and of the full free life of Elizabethan England. The bibliography will, no doubt, be a help also, to students of Kingsley.

The article entitled "More University Days Seventy Days Ago," adds materially to the interest of of the number. We are liable to forget what manner of men our forefathers were in their youthful days. The above mentioned article will lead to the conclusion that they were at least indued with something of the same kind of human nature that some times expresses itself in the college student of today.

The piece of fiction by D. A. B. is good, and displays some talent on the part of the author. The tone of "A Summer Episode" is well sustained throughout.

The account of the "Washington meeting of Scientific Society" will be read with interest by all.

We consider this issue of the Magazine up to the standard set for it this year. We only regret that the students themselves will not permit the editors to put in more distinctly student work.

H. M. F.

Prep English.

Prof.—Illustrate the use of the conjunction "but" in a sentence.

Prep—I saw the goat "butt" the man.

Prof.—Explain.

Prep—"Butt" shows the connection between the goat and the man.

Pres. Office

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Again it becomes our unpleasant duty to protest against the barbarous practice of cutting and tearing the magazines and papers found upon the exchange table in the library. This thoughtless mutilation that our exchanges suffer at the hands of some readers is a shame that should not be tolerated. We would kindly ask those guilty of this charge please to have a little consideration; remember others may want to read the articles you clip and don't be so cheaply selfish.

Owing to the fact that the 22nd of February falls on Sunday this year, we shall have holiday on Monday, the 23rd. On that day, in the Chapel, the two Literary Societies will hold their usual joint exercises in commemoration of the natal day of the Father of his country. The speaker of the day is Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. The representatives from the societies who will deliver addresses are Messrs. Judd and Parker. Music will be furnished by the University Orchestra. A most interesting programme is offered and it behooves all students to be present. To all who come we can assure a most enjoyable occasion.

Walter H. Page, Editor of *The World's Work*, will speak in the Chapel tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Page's subject is "The New Spirit of Nationality, with Especial Reference to the Contribution of the South to National Thought and Character." Suffice it to say that this topic which is of prime interest to us all will be handled in a masterly manner. Mr. Page needs no introduction to a North Carolina audience. He is a native North Carolinian who, by indomitable pluck, energy and perseverance, has placed himself in the fore-rank of American journalism.

The lecture this evening will be free to all. Let all avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this distinguished scholar.

Verily it seems that the sin of the fathers has been visited upon the children even unto this genera-

tion. North Carolinians have ever been loth to write literature. They have even left to other pens the writing of our own history. And in too many cases the glorious achievements of our State's heroes have not yet found their true place in song and story. We have a store-house rich in materials that would delight the pen of a Scott or a Dickens. This material is going to be used by some one some time. Shall it be used by North Carolinians? Why is there no effort on the part of the youth to give to the world in the form of fiction these old traditions of our fathers? Why no effort to touch up these old legends and heroic deeds and preserve them in literature? In short why is there no effort to write something for our Magazine That excellent publication is sadly in need of fiction. It is true that some creditable pieces have appeared this year, but the fiction department is not what it should be.

Many of our exchanges give us credit for getting out the best college magazine in the South in all respects except the one we have mentioned.

The February Magazine is just out and is in every respect a very good issue. The frontispiece is an excellent cut of the late Dr. Linscott. A review of this issue will be found in another column and so no further comment is here necessary.

Dr. Smith Speaks.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith spoke to the Young Men's Christian Association in the Chapel Thursday night. His thought was probably more condensed and contained more practical thought for the average student than any talk in the Association for several years. His explanation of Browning's view on why sin was in the world was helpful. In his poems Browning holds that sin is necessary in the world in order to have the moral life. Sin is but the antitype of good. If faint, further could be reduced to an absolute mathematical certitude, then there could be no credit for anyone believing any more in the Divinity than in the axiom that the whole is greater than the part. The talk was thoroughly practical.

The Devil and the Lawyers.

The Devil came up to the earth one day,
And straight to a court-house wended his way;
Just as an attorney with serious face
Was about to present the points in his case.
With eloquent logic the lawyer repaid
The insinuations his learned friend made;
Then talked to the jury an hour or more—
All heard very plainly by Nick at the door.
Then up rose the other at the end of the day
And denounced his opponent in a different way.
He stormed and he sputtered till blue in the face.
And seemed bent on fighting or winning his case.
"Now, one thing is certain," said Satan, aside,
"You may lay it down surely one lawyer has lied,
But which one is guilty I'm sure I don't know.
For I've followed the story and I'm dreadfully slow,
I'll back to my domain and strengthen my power,
For one of these lawyers could spiel for an hour
And nearly convince me he owned me and,—
well
The two of them surely could rob me of hell!"
—Ex.

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Locals.

Dialectic Society. Query: "Resolved, That Labor Unions Should be Encouraged in North Carolina." The affirmative won and Mr. Chas. Ross made the best speech.

La Roque, of Trinity College and Dawson of Durham, spent Sunday on the Hill.

It is reported that the correspondent for the Raleigh Morning Post at the University has resigned. Anyone, therefore, aspiring to this position should make application for it at once.

In the Philanthropic Society Saturday night the following query was debated: "Resolved, That Legislators Should be Ineligible to Offices Created by Themselves." The affirmative won and Mr. Huske was declared best debater.

John Knox spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. McKie, who has been sick for several days, was able to meet his classes again last Monday. We are glad to see him out again.

Jacocks, '04, who is teaching about ten miles from Chapel Hill, was here last Saturday. He says he will return to college next fall.

Today is the time for the awarding of medals to the first year men, commonly called Freshman. The competition this year for the dog-face man, the go-without-saying Freshman, the girlish, mama boy has been exceedingly fierce. Only the Sophomore aye and nay is competent to decide these.

The issue of the University Magazine which is just out has a good picture of our late Professor of Latin, Dr. H. F. Linscott.

The State Convention of the college and city associations of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Winston March 7-10. The University will send eight delegates to this convention.

"Uncle" Sam Morphus, who brought the first coach of students to the University on its reopening died here last Saturday, at the extreme age of ninety-one years. He was well known to many of the alumni and they will be sorry to hear of the faithful old darkey's death.

Dr. Hume will speak in Oxford tonight on Shakespeare's Experience in Hamlet or How far the England of Shakespeare's Day is represented in Hamlet.

Messrs. Charlie Woollen, Cleveland Norton, and Cate Tomlinson went over to Durham Tuesday.

Mr. John Wood, '06, went to Durham Thursday.

Dr. D. W. Bulluck of Wilmington visited his son Mr. D. Archie Bulluck last Monday.

The time for entering the Reading Course has been extended to March 2nd. It is to be hoped that many students of the Class of 1905 will take advantage of the opportunity here offered for systematic reading.

Basket Ball.

Freshmen beat Meds February 13 by the score of 18-15. Time: two

fifteen-minute halves.

LINE UP.

Freshmen.		Meds.
Boddie	C.	Patterson.
Allis	R. G.	Kafer.
Lupton	L. G.	Norman
Calder	R. F.	Herring
Winborne	L. F.	Cates.
		Patterson.

Goals from field: Lupton 1; Allis 1; Calder 3; Winborne 2; Herring 1; Kafer 2; Cates 3; Patterson 1.

Goals from fouls: Winborne 4; Patterson 1.

Seniors beat Juniors in a well fought game, February 17. Score, 17-11.

LINE UP.

Juniors.		Seniors.
Irvin	R. G.	Johnson, N.
Johnson	L. G.	Clement.
Sifford	C.	Stuart
Lockhart	R. F.	Gordon.
Dunn	L. F.	Endicott.
Yelverton.		

Goals from field: Irvin 1; Sifford 1; Yelverton 2; Gordon 4; Endicott 2; Stuart 2.

Goals from fouls: Lockhart 3; Stuart 1.

Standing of teams:

	Aver.	Won.	Lost.
Freshmen	1000	1	0
Seniors	1000	1	0
Meds	500	1	1
Juniors	333	1	2

A Tulane student has submitted the following subject for his graduating thesis: "The Part played by the Economic Element in Engineering; the Function of the Engineer in the Industrial Life of Today and the Necessity of an Economic Course in College Training of the Engineering Students." We would suggest that this gentleman add one or two amendments and submit the amended subject as his thesis, provided Tulane does not limit him to less than fifteen thousand words.

The Man and the Mosquito.

In dire distress the young girl sat
Two foes were hovering round her.
So frantic was her terror that
An easy foe they found her.
Upon her cheek both made attack,
One raised an ugly blister;
The other, hovering at her back,
Well, he just simply kissed her.

A Matchless Maid.

A maid was she, eighteen years old;
Her cheeks were flushed, her tresses gold
Of finest shade.
She was the toast of all the boys,
Who pledged her, with tumultous noise,
"A matchless maid."
But ten years hence her charms had failed;
Her hair was thin her cheeks had paled
To palid shade.
And when she had no lover more,
Her father groaned "She is," he swore
"A matchless maid."
—Ex.

Interlocutor, to End Man—"Did you have a good time at the dance at your house the other night, Billy?"
Billy—"Oh, you bet; there were two killed and ten arrested."

"Why are some society boys like parlor lamps?"

"Why, because it don't make any difference how much they are turned down, they never go out."

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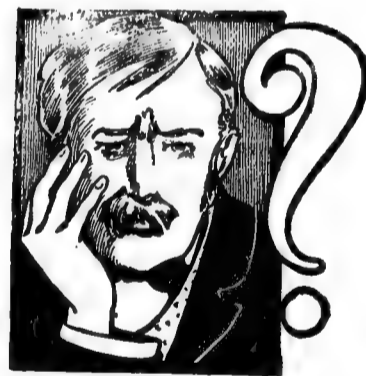
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Exchanges.

A strange made machine
Rolled through a ravine
Where a farmer on a cracked mower
sat.

The farmer inquired
Of the stranger inside,
"What kind of a keeridge is that?"

"It's an automobile,"
He said with a smile,
"And pray what is that one you
mount?"

The farmer replied
As he heavily sighed,
"It's an oughter-mow-hay, but it
won't."—Ex.

McGinty had a little dog,
McGinty named him "Enza,"
Every time he opened the door,
In-flu-enza.—Ex.

Dan Cupid is marksman poor
Despite his love and kisses,
For while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.—Ex.

Some men who complain of head-
ache Sunday morning are perhaps
suffering from an aching void in
that region of their anatomy.
—College Topics.

A college student in rendering an
account of his term's expenses, in-
serted "To charity, thirty dollars."
His sire wrote back: I fear charity
covers a multitude of sins."

A street Arab stood on a weighing machine
In the light of a lingering day;
Then a counterfeit penny he dropped in the
slot
And silently stole a-weigh."—Ex.

Said the Jam as he gave the roll a spread
"Have you heard the news distressing?
Last night the lobster turned quite red
When he saw the salad dressing."—Ex.
In childhood he clung to his bottle
And his was the reddest of toes's;
In manhood he clung to his bottle
And his was the reddest of noses.
—Ex.

The Soph stood on the burning deck,
And as far as he could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was to green too burn.—Ex.

"If the chigger were bigger—
As big as a cow—
And his digger had vigor
Like a subsoil plow,
Can you figure, pick-nicker,
Where you'd be now?"—Ex
As they skated they looked at the stars—
There were a million or more;
Their heels flew up and they observed
A few they'd not seen before.
—Ottawa Campus.

The oldest law school under the
stars and stripes is in Manila. This
law school was one hundred and
fifty years old when the law school
at Harvard was founded.

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript
is advocating an Intercollegiate
Press Association.
—Hustler.

Some dramas are not only "Mel-
low dramas," but they are abso-
lutely rotten.
—College Topics.

A writer in one of the English re-
views scores Oxford for her laziness.
Cornell alone, he says, is about as
rich as four of the richest Oxford
Colleges put together, and Harvard
is nearly twice as rich as Cornell.
He thinks that there is danger that
the vigorous and efficient American
universities will secure many of the
distinguished Oxford teachers.
—Hustler.

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Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.

No. 19.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PROSPECTS OF THE BASE BALL TEAM.

Coach Curran's Good Work---More Material Wanted on the Diamond.

It is admitted in the outset of this article that this is an early date to tell exactly the men who will compose the Varsity. No such thing is going to be attempted. But to understand the present and judge the future correctly a little knowledge of the past is necessary. Therefore we are going to say something about the old and new material.

Before we begin on the personnel of the team, however, we want to say a few words about our excellent coach. His name is Jack Curran and his home is in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He learned the rudiments of the game at St. Mary's College, Belmont, N. C., during the spring of 1897. He was captain of St. Mary's College team in 1898. In 1899 and 1900 he was captain of the Pittsburg College team, Pittsburg, Pa. During the summer of 1901 he played with the Raleigh League Team of this State. Last year he was with the Durham League Team. His record is a good one, his knowledge of the rudiments of the game is thorough and his willingness to work unqualified. "Jack," as the boys familiarly call him, has done more real work up to this time than our last year's coach did the whole year. And though the present outlook is not as good as it has been at times in the past, we believe this year's team will be a winning team because we have a coach in whom we can trust and to whom we can look for the best team possible. When asked about the prospects of the team and who were the most likely candidates Coach Curran said: "I cannot say who will make the Varsity. It is too early to set an estimate upon any player's ability. What I want is more candidates for the team. I believe there is good material in college and if you will give me the material I will do my part. No man is sure of any certain position on the team, but each man is to be used where he will add most to the strength of the whole team." Concerning the men who are to play certain places very little can be said. Of course, Captain Donnelly will take his old place in left field. Captain Donnelly has done splendid work for Carolina on the gridiron and the diamond. He has given and given freely his time and skill to University athletics. For this he has the thanks of the entire student body. He has always played good ball but we predict that he will play his star game this spring. Captain Donnelly says, "The man who works hardest will win out."

Earl Holt, the old reliable, will care for 1st base. It is useless to say that the whole college has implicit confidence in his ability to play this position as well as any

man in the South. It is admirable to see how hard and how anxiously he is working to make the team a good one.

Smathers, the old 3rd baseman, is at 2nd base now. Can't tell how long he will be there.

Will Carr, the old short stop, has been unwell and has not come out for practice. He will be out in a few days.

Other infield men are: George Graham, our popular and excellent manager, John Cheshire and Hal Worth.

For catcher, Wilcox, Moore, Cox and Noble have made the best impression. It is sufficient to say that one or two good catchers can be developed from these.

Oldham, McNeil, Hart, and Greene are trying for the position of pitcher.

Wade Oldham is trying for an outfield. It is reported that "Fatty" Giles and Murray Allen will be here in a few days to try for outfield positions.

Others who have showed up for practice are: Neill Graham, Harris, Pritchard, Condon, Fenner, Sifford, Norton, Engel and Ham Jones.

A word about that much abused phrase, College Spirit, and I am done. Every man in college has the inalienable right to stand on the side lines and yell until his throat is sore. Moreover it is your duty to cheer on the team. Last fall there was plenty of the right sort of college spirit behind the foot ball team. Every student in college knows the record of that team and speaks of it with pride. College spirit sent 250 boys to Richmond, Virginia, and college spirit made the score 12 to 12. Heretofore there has been no college spirit behind the base ball team. Instead there has been a "cuss-out" spirit. That is when one of the team happens to make a costly error the above mentioned spirit finds expression in such phrases as these: "I told you he was no good and I don't see how he ever made the team;" "I knew he wasn't worth anything;" "I expected that fool (Abe Shivers?) to lose the game by some of his rotten work."

Boys, such a spirit will never win. On the other hand it will ruin the best team that ever went upon the diamond.

Now let's rise above this. Let's go out and watch every practice, encourage every good play and every good effort. Sympathize with the man who makes a costly error; it pains him a thousand times more than you, hence to "cuss him out" only makes bad matters worse. Let's show every man on the team that we have confidence in him whether in victory or defeat. The coach is going to do his part, the captain, we know, will do his and the team as a whole will do its utmost if we show our interest. From today on let's go out there and help develop one of Carolina's best teams.

THE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY EXERCISES.

A Splendid Tribute to Ante-bellum Orators of the South by Dr. C. A. Smith.

The annual George Washington birthday celebration was held in Gerrard Hall Monday. Mr. McFadyen presided and Mr. Otho Ross performed the duties of Secretary. Mr. McFadyen said, in opening the exercises: "We have come together to-day not from a sense of duty but from a custom that springs spontaneously as it were, from the heart of every true American."

After a touching prayer by Dr. Meade, the president announced the first speaker as Mr. Z. V. Judd, of the Phi.

His theme was: "Progressive vs. Proportional Taxation." This subject, in the short time allotted, he gave a thorough treatment and interesting presentation.

He said in part:

"In a Democratic country one of the most ominous tasks for the law-making powers is that of devising a just scheme of taxation. It was especially so with Washington, his cabinet and the first Congress of the United States. The truth of this is all the more evident when we recall that our people had just rebelled against the Mother country because of unjust taxation.

"The two fundamental principles of taxation are proportion and progression. The theory of proportion is older than that of progression, though a little retrospect will show that the two principles have struggled side by side from the early legislation of Solon down to the present time. The arguments have been advanced in favor of progressive taxation, in three groups: The socialistic, compensatory and economic theories.

The foremost advocate of the socialistic theory bases his defence of progression upon the principle that it is the duty of the state to redress all inequalities of wealth among its citizens. This would lead us at once into socialism. But it is perfectly logical to repudiate the socialistic theory and still uphold progression on economic grounds. But before considering progression on an economic basis let us view the arguments of the compensatory theory. One of its chief exponents, President Walker, claims that differences of wealth are due to a great extent, to the failure of the state in protecting its citizens against violence and fraud; and to the state's own acts, having a political purpose, such as commercial treaties, tariffs etc., in which case he argues, allowance should be made therefore in the tax system. The defect of this theory lies in the impossibility of laying down any general principles by which this influence of the state, in creating inequalities of fortune, can be measured.

"Before considering the third—the economic theory of progressive taxation—let us observe that the real contest between the two principles of proportion and progression turns about the fundamental question as to the basis of taxation—the theory of benefits as the theory of ability. By the one it is held that a man should pay taxes according to the benefits that accrue to him from the state, by the other, that he should pay taxes according to his faculty or ability to pay. The benefit theory held that protection was the chief function of the state, and so concluded that taxes must be adjusted to the protection afforded. This conclusion was soon modified by the introduction of the theory of the minimum of subsistence; later it was discarded, and in its stead was put the cost-of-service theory, that is, taxes should bear a definite relation to the cost of the protection afforded. This was likewise set at naught, and for it was substituted the doctrine of ability or faculty. Faculty was at first interpreted to imply general property; later it came to denote income, and then only income or the excess of the minimum of subsistence. In other words the idea of burden or sacrifice was introduced. Human needs became a fundamental consideration, and it was declared that to impose equal sacrifices, we must tax the rich, not only absolutely, but relatively more than the poor. The tax must be, not proportional, but progressive.

"To most of the existing forms of taxation in the United States the progressive principle is difficult of application; but the principle is true, and it remains for our genuine statesmen who are actuated by a sense of truth and justice to remove the obstacle and apply the principle."

Dr. Smith's address on "Some Southern Orators of Ante-bellum Days," captivated those who heard it.

He said, in part:

"It must be remembered that the oratory of a nation is the product of the national life. There are periods in every nation's life when we have a right to expect great orators and there are other periods when the presence of great orators is an exception. Two conditions are essential for producing great orators: First, There must be a stir of popular life, associated with freedom of speech. Second, There must be vital questions, clamoring for solution—questions that appeal not only to the scholars but to the laboring man as well.

In America we have had two such periods: the Revolutionary Period, that immediately preceded and following the Revolutionary, 1760-1832; and the Constitutional Period, 1832-1850. In the first, the questions at issue were relative to the formation of our constitution and in the second, the

[Continued on fourth page.]

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Very few of us have an adequate conception of the amount of time and work required to get up an intercollegiate debate, and fewer of us, perhaps, realize the value of the training received and of the skill acquired in preparing for one of these forensic contests. In our opinion there is not a two-hour course in college more valuable to the student, and surely not one that requires more time and hard work, than the preparation a student has to make in order to discuss intelligently some great question of national importance.

Yet this work counts for nothing in the college course. We see no tenable reason why the time and labor thus expended should not count, for something at least, towards graduation.

In some of our universities the authorities have recognized the value of this work and have seen the need of encouraging debate, and as a result of their observation, they allow students who serve as intercollegiate debaters to count this work toward graduation. Why such action has never been taken by the authorities here we are unable to say, but this policy seems to us to be sound and worthy of consideration.

The preliminary contests to decide upon our Johns Hopkins debaters have been held in both societies and our team has been chosen. Messrs. R. O. Everett, of the Phi and S. S. Robins, of the Di, will represent us in this forensic contest with the Baltimoreans in April. Both are strong debaters and forcible speakers, and we have no fear as to how they will acquit themselves. We may rest assured they are going to do their part. But something more is to be done: the students of the University have a part to perform.

Since the debate with Georgia has been called off—much to our regret—the Hopkins debate is the only one Carolina will have this spring. Now it behooves us all to put forth our utmost efforts to win this one. There are many ways in which we can render our debaters great service, but the especial assis-

tance we can give them is, to express it in the words of one of last year's debaters, *to make them feel that six hundred students are behind them as one body*. In other words, we must make them feel that we are interested in this debate; *that we are determined they shall win*; that victory or defeat comes not to them alone, but to our Alma Mater and to us all. Let us make them feel that we, as the student body, have an implicit faith in them as our representatives, and we feel little hesitancy in predicting as a result another victory for Carolina.

Baseball practice is now progressing finely. The attendance is good and the prospects encouraging. Coach Curran deserves much praise for the excellent showing he has made even at this early date. We hope to publish before long a criticism of the individual candidates for the Varsity.

Hon. Walter H. Page.

The editor of *The World's Work*, Hon. Walter H. Page, of New York, spoke before an anxious audience of students and villagers in the Chapel Saturday night. His subject was "Literature as an Industry"

Mr. Page's introductory remarks may be summed up in these three statements: "Individual democracy caused the settlement of this country. Individual democracy created our government and peopled the West. Individual democracy will next be applied to education in the attempt to elevate society so as to make every citizen an efficient economic factor.

Speaking from experience, Mr. Page said that the most naked thing that comes into the world is a novel—a modern novel. He discussed the ups-and-downs of the publisher in treating with a host of authors and more especially, authoresses.

Descriptive of literary critics and book reviewers Mr. Page used a very fitting bit of originality when he said "one fact becomes fifteen fancies."

In comparing the differences between a poet writing in the midst of a reading and of a non-reading public, the speaker used Edgar Allen Poe and John Greenleaf Whittier as examples.

We agree with Mr. Page when he says that ten of Whittier's book of poems are read to one of Poe's—that is, if he will confine his statement to New England. A Frenchman said that Poe was the only great poet America has produced. Whittier is barely known in France or Germany, while edition after edition of Poe's poems have been published in the native vernacular of those countries.

A piece of advice offered by Mr. Page, and worthy of repetition, was "Young men, if you intend to enter journalism, edit and own a paper or magazine—or else beware. It is a hard life and offers many disappointments."

We are always glad to welcome this distinguished son of the Old North State and we will give him an attentive hearing when he comes again, for he is polished and practical and common sensical. But we must be frank and say—perhaps we

judge him unjustly—Mr. Page's address was very good what there was of it and plenty of it such as it was. We are extremely sorry Mr. Page did not tell us how the University might "produce a man of note in a chosen profession."

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Locals.

Winburn, '06, went to Oxford Saturday and returned Monday.

Miss Pearl Houghton, of Raleigh, is visiting at Mrs. Best's.

Wade, '05, spent a few days the first part of the week at his home.

Announcement is made on the bulletins at the postoffice that the laundry known as the Chapel Hill Laundry has made its regular quarterly change of management.

Mr. E. G. Wilson, College Secretary Y. M. C. A., will speak in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

T. A. Adams spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Harris, ex-'04, who has a position in a bank in Durham, spent last Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Tom Moore, '05, went to Raleigh Friday and returned Saturday.

Dr. Guthrie spent Saturday in Raleigh. He attended several classes in the medical department of the University at Raleigh while there.

Klutz, '09, went over to Durham, Monday evening to hear Page at Trinity.

Lassiter, '06, went to Raleigh Saturday to visit his brother, who is a member of the Legislature.

Homer, '04, went to Henderson Saturday and returned Monday.

Stevens, G. P., "Parson" Adams, Chas. Ross and Robins went to Durham last Monday to hear Page speak at Trinity that night. All were well pleased with Page's speech.

The contest in the Di society to decide who should be its representative in the Johns Hopkins debate this spring, was held last week. The two contestants were Robins and Gold. Each made a strong speech; each made such a speech as Dr. Smith said, would wipe Johns Hopkins off the earth. The committee, consisting of Drs. Smith and Raper, and Mr. McKie, gave Mr. Robins the place.

The devotional meetings of the Y. M. C. A., commencing with the coming week, will be changed. The two mid-week meetings will simply be interchanged. That is, the half hour devotional meeting Thursday night will be held on Tuesday night and the ten minute Tuesday night prayer meeting will be held in the association room on Thursday night. The hour for each, 7 p. m., is unchanged.

Between now and June the professors of other colleges will take up about one fourth of their class time in explaining their courses in which the students ought to take advanced work. This is done by the professors not to get more men in their courses, for as a matter of fact "it makes no difference" to them if their classes are small. Their object is to give mere illustrations and then to the few, who may be enlightened enough to take the course, to give a unity of study.

According to her base-ball schedule in College Topics, Virginia will play twenty-two games at Charlottesville this spring and only six away from home.

Zeta Psi Fraternity Dance.

On Saturday afternoon the Zeta Psi Fraternity gave their opening dance in their new hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and fraternity colors and every one went away declaring that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

The following couples were present:

Miss Thompson with I. F. Lewis.

Miss Gordon with H. H. Philips.

Miss Royster with J. S. Morehead.

Miss Mary Royster with Thomas Hill.

Miss Wetherill with C. M. Carr.

Miss Chambers with H. G. Turner.

Miss Alexander with M. C. Stanton.

Miss Bailey with J. Cheshire.

Miss Hobson with A. W. Haywood.

Miss Jeffries with J. B. Ramsey.

Miss Barbee with L. Rountree.

Miss Robinson with D. Shemwell.

Miss Smathers with B. Endicott.

Miss Venable with W. J. Gordon.

Miss Davis and L. H. Holt.

Miss Chapin with F. Archer.

Miss Gastex with L. A. Tomlinson.

Mrs. S. MacRae with J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Stags: Dunn, Cummings, Lewis, H. S., Graham, Smathers, F. and J., Parsons, Hanes, Cox, A. and F., Jones, Brenizer, Andrews, Moses, Worth, Berkeley, Meares, Kenan, Woollen, Fisher, Galloway, Pritchard, Hassell, Latta, McNider, Murphy, Newton, Johnson, C., Bernard; Drs. Howell, Ruffin and Mills.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Mrs. F. S. Royster, Mrs. Hobson, Rev. Robt. McRae and Mrs. Archer.

Death of Miss Elva May Abernethy.

Miss Elva May Abernethy, daughter of the late Rev. J. T. Abernethy, of the North Carolina Conference, and Mrs. Anna M. Abernethy, was born at Rutherford College, September 20th, 1878, and died at Advance, N. C., February 21, 1903. She attended a teacher's institute at Mocksville on Saturday, February 14th. On that morning she contracted a deep cold which developed into pneumonia and ended a bright and beautiful life. She was a student of the University 1900-1901, and will be remembered as a faithful and diligent student. Quiet, gentle and modest, guileless in her Christian life, beloved by all who knew her, aspiring to fill a woman's place worthily in a busy world, her death at such an hour, when life seemed so full of promise and usefulness is a striking reminder that death often comes at such an hour as we think not. She was buried from the Methodist church of this place last Monday. A beautiful floral offering was sent by "The King's Daughters," of which she was an esteemed member.

To the bereaved family we extend sincere sympathy.

Many students left the Hill yesterday afternoon and this morning to spend holiday at home Monday.

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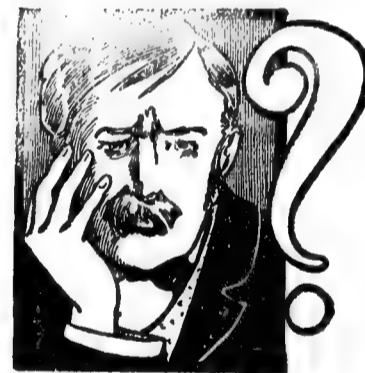
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The February German.

The German Club gave its regular February German Friday night from 10:30 until 3:30, in Commons Hall, which had been previously arranged for the occasion. Many young ladies from various parts of the State were present to enjoy the social function. The German was lead by Mr. Joe Cheshire, of Tarboro, who introduced many beautiful and intricate figures.

Those present were:

- Miss Royster with John Cheshire.
- Miss Bailey, of Winston, with C. Carr.
- Miss Venable with Mr. Murphy.
- Miss M. Royster with F. Hanes.
- Miss Dick with Tom Hill.
- Miss Scott with George Green.
- Miss Gordon with William Dunn.
- Miss Alexander with Graham Andrews.
- Miss Coster with Mr. Smith.
- Miss Nell Roberson with Tom Linson.
- Miss White with Joe Ramsey.
- Miss Davis with Mr. Pritchard.
- Miss Hawkins with Alf Haywood.
- Miss Chambers with Mr. Brenizer.
- Miss Mary Thompson with Mr. Staton.
- Mrs. Lawrence MacRae with Preston Cummings.
- Miss Jeffries with Mr. McNider.
- Miss Hobson with Mr. Endicott.
- Miss Wetherill with Mr. Morehead.
- Miss Smathers with Dr. John Smathers.
- Miss Long, of Greensboro, with H. Lewis.
- Miss Young with Lawrence Holt.
- Miss Gant with Mr. Parsons.
- Miss Cameron with H. B. Short.
- Stags: Jas. MacRae, Dr. Ruffin, Dr. Howell, Staples Fuller, Henry Short, Lewis Rountree, Hazel Holland, T. E. Brown, H. Moses, Geo. Thomas, A. Cox, James Horner, F. Cox, B. Gilmer, Green Berkley, A. G. Brenizer, Gaston Galloway, Hayden Clement, Fisher, H. H. Harrison.
- Visitors: J. H. Prather, Mt. Airy; Kemp Lewis, Durham; Mr. Scroggins, Trinity College; Fred Lemly, Julian Baxter, University of Georgia; Steadman Thompson, Raleigh.
- Chaperones: Mrs. William Graham, of Durham; Mrs. Royster, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Hobson, of Norfolk, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gore, Mrs. R. S. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kie, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee.

Notice.

All pictures and other things, along with money to pay for same, to be inserted in this year's Yackety Yack must be handed to one of the Business Managers by tonight, February 28, 1093.

Each Senior is expected to hand in his picture and twenty-five cents.

McIver and Abernethy,
Business Mgrs.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, together with the University Orchestra, will give their first public entertainment at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in Gerrard Hall. Let everybody come out promptly at 8 p. m. Tickets 25 and 35 cents on sale at Yearby's drug store.

[Continued from first page.]

questions at stake related to the interpretation of that constitution.

"Without disparagement to other sections, one of the most striking chapters of American History is yet to be written—and that chapter will be dedicated to Southern orators; for, as the home of great orators, the South can challenge any nation and any age. * * *

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Henry Clay, "The Demosthenes of the Forest," of whom he said "though he was not the scholar that most of our orators were, he could touch with impulsive power the keys of passion." Though my theme is of great orators no one can refer, however briefly, to the Revolutionary period without mentioning the name of Washington—no nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's history. The greatest tribute ever paid to anyone was that said of Washington,— "though time shall be no more, the exact measure of the nation's progress in virtue and wisdom can be found in noting what veneration it pays the name of Washington. His pure heart and serene temper gave his words a force Demosthenes might have envied."

Of James Madison, Dr. Smith said that America has produced many more gifted orators but none more brilliant.

John Randolph, of Virginia, he said, spans the two periods. Randolph was once opposed on the floor of Congress by a watch-maker. When Mr. Randolph got up he said that if the gentleman wanted to know anything about tactics let him come to him and if he wished to know anything about tick-ticks he would go to him.

"In the second period—Robert Y. Hayne, who defeated Daniel Webster on every point raised in the great debate; John C. Calhoun, whose ideas were so clear and whose language so plain that he made a path of light through every subject he discussed; Sargeant Smith Prentiss, 'whose style with its gleam of humor, and superstructure of purity and grace, I believe will stand out as the highest reach of popular oratory yet attained in this country;' and Henry Clay, 'who stands today as a most magnificent figure in history;' Hayne, Calhoun, Prentiss and Clay, all were eulogized in a masterful effort.

"When the true history of the past has been written, as written it shall be, it will be found that these men did not juggle with words, merely to tickle the fancy of people. They were successors and worthy successors of him whom we have come together to-day to honor. It was their voice that sounded the trumpet call to freedom and redress. I fling this challenge to the open pages of history—that their voices were raised never in behalf of conscious wrong, never in defense of known usurpation."

The Mandolin Club, under the direction of Mr. Leinbach, furnished music.

Mr. L. L. Parker, of the Di, was unable to speak on account of sickness.

Dr. Bruner lectured last Sunday morning at Bethel Baptist church on Proverbs.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

No. 20.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS.

Concert By The Glee and Mandolin Clubs and Orchestra.

The University Glee and Mandolin Clubs and Orchestra made their first appearance of the season in Gerrard Hall, Monday night.

"Hail to Carolina," rendered *ensemble* was especially appropriate as opening selection. The enthusiasm it aroused was suppressed by the rousing cheers that drowned Virginia voices at Richmond—

"Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises
Shouting N. C. U."

Luder's "King Dodo" by the Orchestra and Bennett's "Daughter of Love" by the Mandolin Club reflect no little credit upon Directors Woolen and Leinbach and the applause these renderings received was the well merited laudation won by a set of of faithful and patient musicians.

A celebrated songstress once said that she was always enthused while listening to trained male voices. The voice of man, whether bass, baritone or tenor, seemed to appeal to her with a charm surpassing the soft notes of woman and equalled only by the clear shrill clarion strains of the mocking bird. This feminine critic was neither a mere flatterer nor a genuine old maid but a whole lover of the art. She was right and there are many here who sympathize with her. That is the reason, no doubt, our Glee Club and Quartette receive that full measure of appreciation which they deserve.

The old saying "he that hath no music in his heart is fit for treason, etc." grows truer every day. Then let us develop this the undisguised voice of inner self and, stepping to the tune of "Dixie" and lifting our hats to "The Star Spangled Banner," cast away our gloomy feeling and in soothing song our sorrows to sleep.

The program, as executed by the Clubs and Orchestra is inserted sing below:

1. Hail to Carolina . . . Arr. By Woolen
Glee and Mandolin Club and Orchestra
 2. March from "King Dodo" . . . Luder
Mandolin Club
 3. Idol "Hiawatha" . . . Moret
Orchestra
 4. "Foresters' Song" . . . Bishop
Quartette
 5. "Lazarre" Waltzes . . . Blanke
Orchestra
- Intermission.
1. Selection from "Il Trovatore" . . . Verdi
Orchestra
 2. "Daughter of Love" Waltzes . . . Bennett
Mandolin Club
 3. Southern Melody . . . Foster
Quartette
 4. "Naisance d'Amour" . . . de Molineaz
Orchestra
 5. "Stein Song" . . . Bullard
Ensemble

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Orchestra and Quartet are expecting to play at the State Normal in about two weeks.

Y. M. C. A. Missionary Service.

The address which Dr. Thomas Hume delivered at the regular missionary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. showed that that the missionary movement of our age has in it the secret of social reform and progress, as it preaches the reconstruction of society through the transformed individuals who are to leaven the lump and proffer the divine life which satisfies human instincts everywhere and creates the power to realize otherwise unattainable ideals. The traditions, the customs, the spirit of heathenism will be changed only as Paul the apostle changed Corinth and Ephesus by presenting "Christ Crucified." The personal conviction which is accompanied by the Holy Spirit will be as effectual in China or India as it was in the ancient day in undermining the Greek-Roman system of thought and life by the proclamation of sin and the atoning sacrifice and the infinite love.

THE GHOST AND THE GRIND.

AN OPEETTA IN ONE ACT.

Dramatis Personæ—Shakespeare, Schiller, Goethe, Racine, Corneille, discontented ghosts, Protogoras Vellum, a grind.

Scene: Hades and Harvard.
Time: any old.

(Curtain rises, showing Bill Shakespeare on the banks of Styx. He soliloquizes as follows:)

Shakespeare—Oh, 'tis beyond endurance! The way we classic chaps are treated by Harvard men would make the Sahara weep. They scoff at us. Our immortal lives, our noble thoughts, Behold, my colleagues approach. They are sad, solemn, silent. They, too, brood over their wrongs.

(Enter Schiller, Racine and Corneille. They have been haunting lecturers in Sever and are very melancholy.)

Schiller (sings)—
Ach! Tell and Die Jungfrau I wrote,
Und Wallerstein's Lager and Tod,

Yet all in the klass
Say Schiller's ein Ass:
Ach, das ist ein hell of a note!

(He opens a bottle of Wallenstein's Lager, and drinks it, weeping.)

Racine—
Oui, zat is quite true, my dear sir;

Zey call me a bore—ah Mon Dieu!
Zey hate "Athalie."
Zat sweet play by me.

And love ze Freres Rogers, parbleau!

Schiller—Poor Racine! He will eventually perhaps anyhow doubtless past present subjunctive himself sick make.

Dante—
Inferno! To whatta low depths have I sunk!

De Harvarda student he tinka me punk;
Hecalla me bad,

He make'a me mad.
He treata me like a hsd-organa monk!

[He sits on the bank, in wild despair.]

Racine—Look! See! Get onto! Goethe and Corneille approach! What is it that it is that they cuss at?

[Enter Goethe and Corneille, who also come from Sever. They are in frenzy of anger.]

Goethe—
Ya! mit rage I'm going to burst.
Donnerwetter! Liberwurst!
Mein classic fame ist up der spout.—

Blitzweinerschnitzelsauerkraut!
Gorneille—

Oui, monsieur,
Same chose here.

(They all weep in one another's arms.)

Shakespeare—We'll stand no more. I have an idea. Let us fly to earth and haunt a Harvard man. He will be terrified; he will tell his comrades of his dreadful experiences and they will respect us for ever after. Come on! To earth!

[They all hasten to earth with yells of joy, and enter the room of Protogoras Vellum, the grind. He awakes in terror.]

Shakespeare—Tr r-r r-remble!
Schiller—Pr-r r r r-retzel!

[All clank chains and howl dismally.]

Protogoras—Gentlemen, why do you treat me thus? It's all a mistake! You are my idols. You are my grinding stars. I have never got less than A in any of you.

Stop clanking that chain. Schiller I got A in you last year. Quit howling John Goethe! I love you every one of you.

Shakespeare—Beloved young fellow.

Racine—Enfant adorable!
Corneille—Monsieur tres amiable!

Dante—Spaghetti amico!
Goethe—Mein lieber Pumpnickel!

Schiller—Mein Wurzburger Engle!

[All embrace Protogoras Vellum with mad fervor, forget their plans of vengeance and lose the last boat across the Styx.]—Harvard Lampoon.

Commencement Speakers.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday morning, May 31, 1903.

Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., Bishop of Virginia.

Sermon before Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening, May 31, 1903.

Rev. J. R. Howerton, D. D., Charlotte, N. C.

Alumni Address, Tuesday morning, June 2nd.

John Sprunt Hill, New York City.

Commencement Address, Wednesday morning, June 3.

W. J. Holland, Ph.D., L.L.D., Director Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE W. CABLE.

Reading From One of His Books on the Creole People.

On the night of Friday the twenty seventh, George W. Cable gave a reading in Gerrard Hall from his book, "The School Master of Grand Point." His gesture and adaptability to the various dialects which entered into the story were exceptionally good.

The Schoolmaster of Grand Point is a story of life in a little Acadian settlement on the banks of the Mississippi. An enthusiastic but not over-learned teacher of French extraction comes to Grand Point to start a great educational movement among his simple kinspeople. We are told of his humble beginning and his interesting zeal. Among his pupils, was a lad named Claude and a young girl named Sedonie. Both the school teacher and Claude fell in love with Sedonie. An element of opposition to the school arises. The school teacher makes this proposition, that the school children would be examined and if any scholar missed a single question the school would be closed. On the day of the examination a book agent arrives at Grand Point. He is mistaken by the school master for the State Superintendent of Public Education and is asked to examine the children. The children recite perfectly until Sedonie is called upon. The teacher mispronounces the word, Sedonie, however spells it right. The teacher thinks it is a mistake and is bewailing his fate when the book agent explains that it was the fault of the teacher and not of the scholar; therefore great rejoicing follows. The school teacher continues to hold his job, and marries Sedonie.

If marriage licenses were issued with divorce coupons attached, it would be a great convenience to the four hundred.—College Topics.

The patent office has decided it to be unlawful to use the President's name as an ad. without his consent. This is hard on the shoe polish manufacturers who might have put a "Roosevelt Black" on the market.—Skiff.

Before many moons have waxed and waned, the diamond will resound with the merry crack of the base ball bat, the horsehide will do gymnastic aerial stunts, the rooster's lungs will wax elastic and there'll be something doing.—Ex.

I asked the Faculty one day
What makes them look so wise.
"You think perhaps," I heard them say
This is some strange disguise,
And if we did not look this way
How could you guess we're wise.
College Topics.

Woman's faults are many.
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.
Certainly composed by an old maid.—Ex.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We publish here an extract from Dr. Alderman's speech delivered some days ago at Johns Hopkins University, as the Founder's Day address. We should like to publish more of this masterly production, but a lack of space forbids.

"The South has changed the emphasis of its thought from personal-ity to social progress. It has made the change that every country makes that passes from the patriarchal to more complex forms of life. Its insistence is to be upon community effort, upon civic progress, upon general well-being rather than upon individualism. It has entered for good or ill upon its probation as a member of the modern world. It has found that civilization is an economic as well as an ethical fact. It has seen the dignity and value of childhood and of the common man to the general life. It has shifted its social center of gravity from the cathedral and the court house to the schoolhouse and the university. It is still conservative. It still believes in God, reads Walter Scott and votes the Democratic ticket—a trinity of somewhat unequal virtues, I must confess. It is still fortunate in the raw material of its citizenship, whether it issues out of old stocks, sobered and dignified by endurance and suffering, or out of the ranks of the plain people who inherit the English consciousness. Its cry is for men to help it realize its highest self in life and law in the spirit of the modern world. How shall the charm and loveableness of the old be blended with the vigor and freedom of the new?"

The action of the Medical Class in organizing their base ball team and beginning practice so early is indeed commendable, and we should like to urge the other classes to profit by their example and get their teams out for practice as soon as possible. From an athletic standpoint the importance of class teams cannot be too forcibly emphasized. To have strong class teams means well-trained candidates for the future Varsity; and to have well-trained men to begin with means a winning team; and a winning team is what we are striving for. But

we cannot have strong class teams except by constant practice. Now is the time to begin. The team that makes the early start is going to get the jump on the others and sometimes this means success. Why should we not have a spirit of friendly rivalry among the class teams? No better incentive can be found, and the sooner it is started the better it will be for the interest of the several teams.

Johns Hopkins now wishes to postpone our debate until May, but we are unable to give her reasons for making this proposition. We all know the sooner this debate comes off the better it will be for the debaters. True it is that our men must have some time to divide the question and rework their debates; this done, we see no practicable reason why the contest should be delayed so long. An effort is being made to get the Baltimoreans to agree to meet us in April, and if they agree to this, the debate will perhaps take place about the 17th.

If some people would attend to their own business as diligently as they meddle into the affairs of their neighbors, they would be marvels of success. And if others would only apply their doctrine to their own cases and secure the results they claim will follow, they would not have half the trouble to convince other people of the importance of their advice.

Truly this is the season when the editor of a college journal has to "scorn delights and live laborious days" in his effort to get something with which to fill his paper.

First Year Meds.

The First Year Medical Class met in the Chapel, Wednesday, March 4, and elected A. H. Rose, Captain, and J. W. Tankersley, Manager, of their Base Ball Team for this Spring. They have some good material and should put out a good team.

A Matchless Maid.

A maid was she, eighteen years old;
Her cheeks were flushed, her tresses gold
Of finest shade.
She was the toast of all the boys,
Who pledged her, with tumultuous noise,
"A matchless maid."
But ten years hence her charms had failed;
Her hair was thin her cheeks had paled
To palid shade.
And when she had no lover more,
Her father groaned "She is," he swore
"A matchless maid."
—Ex.

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Locals.

Has it occurred to you that Giles' shirts have come?

If you have not already done so, subscribe at once in order to get a full account of all our games.

Newton, '04, went to Raleigh Saturday and returned Monday.

The Med team is the first class team to begin any systematic practice in baseball. Their team is going to be a strong one.

About one hundred postals have been received by the members of the Junior and Senior classes from a publishing firm in Ohio. It contains the following: "We wish to announce that we are still in the business of preparing outlines and furnishing material for all kinds of literary productions. We also write the entire article when the customer desires it." The view of a Senior is the universal view of the University students—that house can go to thunder. University boys do their own work.

The classes in French I are now using Dr. Bruner's edition of Chateaubriand's *Le Dernier Abencerrage* which has recently been published by the American Book Company. Prof. Bruner is also editing other French texts which will be published soon.

The following delegates of the Young Men's Christian Association left yesterday afternoon and this morning for Winston-Salem, to attend the State convention of the association: Chas. Ross, Z. V. Judd, R. M. Harper, Ed McDonald, O. B. Ross, L. Brigman, J. S. McNider, J. H. Vaughn and F. S. Hudson. Judd will be compelled to return before the convention adjourns, but the others will not come back until Wednesday morning.

Mr. William C. Harris, '06, who was accidentally hit on the head by a pitched ball last week is still in the Infirmary. We are glad to announce that Mr. Harris's condition is improving.

Quite a crowd of students went over to Durham Tuesday night to see "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Miss Margaret Harris, of Raleigh, has been on the Hill since Wednesday at the bedside of her brother.

The contest to decide upon the scrub debater in the Hopkins debate was held in the Phi hall Thursday evening. Messrs. Wright and Daniel, both Sophomores, were the only contestants. Mr. Wright won.

On Friday evening of last week Dr. Hume lectured before a large audience at St. Mary's on "The Life of Shakespeare's England as Reflected in his Hamlet."

The query discussed last Saturday night in the Phi was: Resolved, That the Legislature Should Pass the London Bill. The affirmative won. The committee was unable to decide best debater.

The Di discussed the query, Resolved, That President Roosevelt was Justifiable in Holding a Bi-colored Reception. The negative won, and Mr. Hudson made the best debate.

Mr. E. G. Willson, College Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of North and South Carolina, spoke Sunday afternoon in the Chapel on "Sin." About one hundred students were present. The new song books which the Association has just bought were used and the music was much better.

Last Sunday morning Dr. J. D. Bruner lectured in Charlottesville, on the wisdom literature of the Bible. Prof. Bruner's lectures on the Bible are becoming more popular all the while as is shown by the fact that in addition to calls from various parts of this State, invitations are now coming from abroad.

[Continued from 4th page.]

Moulthn, F. R., Introduction to Celestial Mechanics.

Norris, Frank, The Pit.

Oman, Charles, Seven Roman Statesmen.

Page, W. H., Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths.

U. S. Hydrographic Office, Azimuths of Celestial Bodies.

Kranch, C., Testing of Chemical Reagents for Purity.

Baskerville, C., School Chemistry.

Baskerville, C., Aids to School Chemistry.

Crookes, Wm., Select Methods

Fresenius, C. R., Qualitative Chemical Analysis.

Gomel, Charles, *Histoire Financiere de la Legislative*.

Hixon, H. W., Lead and Copper Smelting.

Meade, R. K., Examination of Portland Cement.

Leroy, Beaulien, Paul, *Economistes et Publicistes Contemporains*, 2 volumes.

N. C. Report of Supt. of Public Instruction 1900-1902.

Richards, J. W., Aluminum.

Richter, M. M., *Lexikon der Kohlenstoff Verbindungen*, 3 vols.

Scientific American Cyclopaedia of Receipts Notes and Queries.

Stockbridge, H. E., Rocks and Soils.

Arrowsmith, R., First Latin Readings.

Arrowsmith, R., Viri Romae.

Hulbert, A. B., Colonel Washington.

Le Conte, J. N., Mechanics of Machinery.

Peck, H. T., Roman Life in Latin Prose and Verse.

Thomas, C. A. G., Sunday Afternoons with a Congregation of Children.

At a table in a hotel
A youth and maiden sat,
They didn't know each other
But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar
With a smile you seldom meet,
And passed it to the girl saying,
"Sweets to the sweet."

She picked up the crackers,
And scorn was not lacked
As she passed them to him saying,
"Crackers to the crackerd."—Ex.

The Chinese differ much from us
In many things of taste,
For while they squeeze a maiden's foot,
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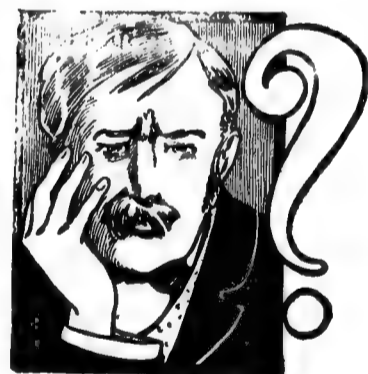
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Recent Accessions to the Library.

Public Opinion, Vols. 1 to 3.
 Report of Superintendent of Public Instruction of South Dakota.
 United States Public Documents, 54 volumes.
 University de Rennes, *Travaux Scientifiques*.
 Vermont School Report.
 Baldwin, Social and Ethical Interpretations.
 Bell, Art of Illumination.
 Brandes, George, Main Currents in 19th Century Literature.
 Braune, Wm., *Althochdeutsche Lesebuch*.
 Burr, E. H., Ancient and Modern Engineering.
 Chappell, A. H., Miscellanies of Georgia.
 Connor Ralph, Glengary School Days.
 Cook, A. S., Select Translations from Old English Poetry.
 Cross, A. L., The Anglican Episcopate.
 Dickson, S. O'H., Story of Marthy.
 Dobson, A., Samuel Richardson.
 Dunning, W. A., History of Political Theories.
 Fairbairn, A. M., Philosophy of the Christian Religion.
 Fink, K., Brief History of Mathematics.
 Goodpasture, A. V., History of Tennessee.
 Gasquet, F. A., Great Pestilence. Georgia Geological Survey.
 Greenridge, A. H. J., Handbook of Greek Constitutional History.
 Higginson, T. W., John Greenleaf Whittier.
 Holm, Adolph, History of Greece, 4 volumes.
 Hope, Anthony, Intrusions of Peggy.
 Howe, M. A., Design of Simple Roof-Trusses.
 Kipling, Rudyard, Just-So Stories.
 Lane-Poole, S., Mediaeval India.
 Wilson, H. L., The Spenders.
 World Almanac.
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 Lorimer, G. H. Letters from a Self-Made Merchant.
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 Mach, Ernest, Popular Scientific Lectures.

[Continued on second page.]

Fresh Medals.

By request of the Sophomores, we publish here a list of the medals awarded to the Freshman on Washington's Birthday.
 Typical Freshman, McLean.
 Dirty Man, Armstrong.
 Natural Born Fool, Prior.
 "Independent" Fool, Redfern.
 Bearded Youth, Childs, Jr.
 Ground Hog Freshman, McCauley.
 Delsarte Freshman, Wood, W. A.
 Dog Faced Freshman, No. 1, Stacy.
 Dog Faced Freshman, No. 2, Wood, J.
 Calfish, Calder.
 Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Peck Hart.
 Assistant Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Vaughn.
 Shoat, Yokeley.
 Judas Iscariot, McDonald.
 Wild Man From Borneo, Tom McNeill.
 Imported Filipino, McDairmid.
 Chinese Idol, J. W. Osborne.
 Pug Faced Man, Pemberton.
 Lord High Proprietor of Campus, Leinbach.
 Sugar Teat, Simmons.
 Hog Hemmer, McNider.
 Pretty Man, Lauton.
 Ten Cent Sport, Davis.
 Conceited Man No. 1, Norton.
 Conceited Man No. 2, Dalton.
 Jilted Lover, Lambeth.
 Happy Hooligan, Ikey London.
 Tame Mink, Fry.
 Chimpanzee, Ben Washburn.
 Upright Monkey, Stribling.
 Beardless Billy Goat, Scott.
 Lazy Man, Cochrane.
 Champion "Cussers," Powers and Childs, Jr.
 Simple Simon, Upchurch.
 God's Fool, Saunders.
 Carrie Nation, Seagle.
 Baby Elephant, McCain.
 Absolute Ass, Henderson.
 Everybody's Fool, Hiatt.
 Anybody's Fool, Petty.
 Foxy Grandpa, Esq. Patton.
 Cheap Booter, Attmore.

Exchanges.

"She's stuck on me", the youth declared, And thought he was in luck. He married her—and now he finds That he's the one that's stuck.
 A student at Wabash college inscribed the following heartrending lines in his Psychology:
 If there should be another flood, For refuge hither fly;
 If all the world should be submerged, This book would still be dry.
 "You say his wife's a brunette? I thought he married a blond."
 A dirty, dusky little darkey, too young to know the moon changes, stopped in a Chapel Hill store to warm and, on being asked his name unostensibly replied: "Alexander to the Great."
 We would like to suggest to the business managers of some of our exchanges that they kindly remind those who fold their papers that the papers were printed to be read.
 Parson, [visiting prison]—Why are you here, my misguided friend? Prisoner—I'm the victim of the unlucky number 13.
 Parson—Indeed? How's that? Prisoner—Twelve jurors and one judge. —Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.

No. 21.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BASE BALL CRITICISM.

Coach Curran Talks Plainly About the Candidates for the Varsity.

Coach Jack Curran, after earnest solicitation on the part of the Athletic Editor, has given for publication the following criticism of the playing of the different candidates for positions on the Varsity.

This criticism is given not for the purpose of humiliating or discouraging any player. Far from it. Indeed, exactly the contrary result is anticipated by this sort of criticism. The true purpose of a criticism, as we understand it, is to show the candidates plainly and impartially their weak points and to point out the methods by which, if regarded, they will be enabled to overcome all deficiencies.

"Well, Holt at first, you may say, is still doing good work. He is quick and active and infuses life and ginger into the men on the infield. He is a fairly good base runner, but improvement could be made along this line. He should keep a better eye on the ball and learn to use the stick better.

"Smathers, at second, is going to make a splendid baseman. He plays his position well, keeps his mind on the game and supports his men admirably. At present he is not in practice owing to the fact that his lip was hurt a few days ago, and in his absence John Cheshire has been officiating at the second cushion. Cheshire is almost an equal of Smathers. He understands the game reasonably well, but he should improve in batting and base running.

"Graham, at third, has shown more improvement in every line than any player on the team. He is without doubt the hardest worker we have, and this one fact will have considerable influence in allowing him to preside at third. He bats well and keeps his eye on the ball. On foul flies I do not believe he has an equal. He obeys instructions and is always willing to learn something new about the game.

"Carr at short is not playing as well as he is capable of doing. I want to see him do better work and cannot assign any reason for his lifeless spirit. He certainly can do better.

"As regards Captain Donnelly I have little to say. He is playing his position in a perfect manner, not having made an error this year. He is, as everybody can see, proficient with the willow. He runs bases fairly well. He knows the game, but he should talk more to his men. No one can imagine how much good this does. To hear the captain talking in pleasing, yet emphatic tones, encourages every man and fills him with hope.

"Oldham in center field is holding his position nicely and makes it a point to support his men. He has developed into a safe batter. The only serious difficulty I find with Oldham is that he is a little anxious

in running bases. A few more days of good training, however, I think, will overcome the difficulty.

"The candidates for right field have made no favorable impression, and unless greater and decided improvements are made, the place will be filled with a pitcher until Giles or Murray Allen arrives. I regret exceedingly that such is the case, but it just can't be helped.

"The candidates for the receiving end, Cox, Noble, and Wilcox, are running a neck and neck race, and it is impossible to say who will win out. Cox, although seriously hurt a few days ago, has not retired permanently from the race and will be out again soon. You may say this much: the best man will win out.

"Hart, Green and Oldham, as twirlers of the leather, have shown themselves to better advantage than any others. It is a pretty race and it is hard to tell who will secure first honor."

Concluding, Coach Curran said, "I want to see more men come out and play. We can't develop a team unless we have material, that is certain. So I wish you would say for me that the team is not yet made, that there is no "ring" in base ball and every man will be given a fair chance to make the team. Another thing, before I finish, the students should come out in larger numbers to watch the practice games. Their presence gives hope and courage to the players. They should not only go to practice games but it is their duty, it seems to me, to support the team financially.

Coach Curran is right. It is the duty of every student in college, if the circumstances will permit, to attend every game this season. The University base ball team is your team. Its success is your success; its defeats your defeats. Therefore stand solidly behind it and give it your warm support.

Base Ball Schedule.

Owing to the fact that some changes have been made in our base-ball schedule as first published, we give below the corrected schedule as it now stands.

- March 14, Bingham at Chapel Hill.
- March 19, Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.
- March 23, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
- March 24, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
- March 27, Brown at Chapel Hill.
- March 28, Brown at Greensboro N. C.
- April 3, Gettysburg at Chapel Hill.
- April 9, Cornell at Chapel Hill.
- April 10, S. C. College at Columbia, S. C.
- April 11, Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.
- April 13, Davidson at Winston, N. C.
- April 18, S. C. College at Durham, N. C.

April 20, S. C. College at Chapel Hill.

April 24, Furman University at Chapel Hill.

April 29, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

April 30, Virginia at Greensboro, N. C.

May 1, Washington and Lee at Roanoke, Va.

May 2, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

May 9, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held the 149th meeting Tuesday night, in Person Hall. Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. J. E. Mills and Prof. J. W. Gore addressed the Society.

Dr. Coker, aided by Mr. Allard's chart illustrations, gave an interesting discussion on "Some Plants Known of the Chapel Hill Region." He made known, perhaps for the first time, several rare plants of the Thallophyta division, and one of the Angiospermae.

The first plant mentioned found by Mr. C. A. Shore, is one commonly known as Earth-star. This plant was discovered on the side of a tree and has since been noticed in several places. It is a tiny, unobscured little plant, hardly larger than a pea and is a beautiful example of plant adaptation to certain conditions.

Dr. Coker next showed a species of stink-horn found by Mr. Fred Hanes. This consists of a fragile stalk, issuing from a cup-like base, and is an excellent specimen of a plant living on a dead insect.

Other plants illustrated and described are the result of Dr. Coker's research. Among those shown are several very rare and interesting types of the Phycomyces class.

It is of interest to note that several of these plants have not been recorded in North Carolina and the information proves that our ideal geological surrounding is also a great field for botanical research.

Dr. J. E. Mills followed Dr. Coker with a brief account of the rapid progress of the Electro-Chemical industry—an industry of which many of us know comparatively little. To show something of the great strides along this line, the speaker said that the value of products for the last year alone were upward of a hundred million dollars, utilizing an enormous horse-power. This he showed to be wonderful indeed as the first mention of Electro-Chemical application, the decomposition of zinc oxide, was in 1872.

Many papers and numerous text books are alive to-day with discussions of the industry and its various applications. The great feature of Electro-Chemical possibilities lie in the utilization of a great degree of temperature, thereby greatly decreasing the price of the raw material. Aluminum, sodium, nitric acid, etc., have been lowered to a third their price by other processes.

This is truly a growing industry and promises many startling improvements in the Chemical world. The Chemist is no longer sitting in his laboratory cooking so much soup but is working with a definite aim, and not only knows why many actions take place but is finding out how to actually make those reactions take place.

Prof. Gore came before the Society to make a few statements on a new use of the Bubble-tube. He then illustrated how this tube was to be applied, in connection with the spark jet, in wireless telegraphy. It is hoped with this tube to make wireless telegraphy more certain.

Shakespeare Club.

The March meeting of the Shakespeare Club, held in Gerrard Hall Thursday night, was largely attended. Dr. Hume, the president, said the greatest feature of the Club was to stimulate the social side of literature, for literature deals with humanity—and through eighteen years the members of this organization have ever kept alive that great principal.

Mr. Fred Archer read a pleasing criticism on "The Lyrical Elements in the Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet." This play, he asserted, is the greatest love tragedy of the world, and one enriched by some of the most exquisite lyrical elements of language.

In connection with the same play, another complimentary reading was given by Mr. H. R. McFadyen. The question he raised was "Did Shakespeare Properly End Romeo and Juliet as a Tragedy." The conclusion he reached, and a just one it was, gave evidence that, with the characters Shakspeare used and the environment in which they acted, the play could not have been logical and ended in any way save—tragedical.

Next Dr. Hume happily presented Dr. C. Alphonso Smith who gave a most instructive and entertaining lecture on the "Shakspeare-Bacon Question." After a brief discussion of the origin and history of this controversy. Dr. Smith proceeded to take up the several arguments advanced by the Baconians in support of their belief, and to refute them one by one. His discussion was fair, forcible and convincing.

He said there are two schools of those who hold the Baconian theory: first, the secret school, or those who base their belief upon the cryptogram; and those who urge that a great scholar wrote the plays, claiming that Shakspeare was not a great scholar. The speaker then showed the inconsistency of the arguments of both schools. He proved beyond a doubt the Shaksperian authorship and with equally strong proof showed the impossibility of the Baconian authorship.

We are glad to note that the Record has been issued. It is a very attractive copy.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

At last we are able to announce that the University and the literary societies have succeeded in getting Mr. Sidney Lee to lecture before the student body this spring. Mr. Lee has accepted so many invitations from colleges, universities and learned societies that his time will be almost entirely taken up from now until the close of the college year. He will appear in Gerrard Hall on the evening of May 7.

We are giving our readers in this issue Coach Curran's criticism of the individual candidates for the Varsity. This criticism is made candidly and frankly, and is intended for the good of the players themselves as well as for the benefit of the students and others who wish to know what our men are doing. It is devoid of both flattery and harshness, and it is hoped that it will serve the purpose for which it has been written.

It gives us much pleasure to announce to the students and to the public generally, that Dr. Bruner, who is scheduled for the next faculty address, will lecture in Gerrard Hall next Thursday evening on "Literary Attractions of the Bible." Dr. Bruner's lectures on Biblical literature have been attracting considerable attention of late and we may be sure he will entertain us for the hour in an interesting and instructive manner. All the students and people of the town are cordially invited to come out and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Our first game of the season will be played on our diamond with the Bingham boys this afternoon. If you want to see how the Varsity has improved, come out and see this game. Don't regard this as a game of no importance and stay away, on that account, but remember our team will be helped by your presence. You haven't had an opportunity to root any since last fall, and no doubt you are out of practice. Come out and begin practice this afternoon. Let's show our men in the very start that we are behind them. As a consequence they will play much better and no doubt it

will do you good to exercise your lungs.

After the concert last week Dr. Venable very generously presented the Musical Club with a check of twenty-five dollars. The President has not failed to recognize the good work of Mr. Woollen and his associates, and as evidence of his appreciation he has voluntarily made this donation.

Mr. Woollen has indeed wrought a wonderful change in the Musical Club since his connection with the University, and we cannot speak in too highly of the earnest labor he has put forth in this direction and of the splendid results which have crowned his efforts.

On the evening of the 20th inst. our musicians will give a concert at the State Normal College in Greensboro. We can promise the young ladies of our sister institution that there is a rare treat in store for them.

Instead of presenting its *Alma Mater* with some piece of classic statuary as has been the custom of several former classes, the present Senior class has decided to offer her, as its token of esteem and affection, a chandelier for the library. This is to cost one hundred and fifty dollars, and is to be given on condition that the library shall be kept open a short while each night.

This seems to us a wise move and one that should meet the approval of students and faculty alike.

Medley.

"She was bread in old Kentucky"
"In the good old summer time," and was returning from "Aunt Dina's quilting party" with "Bill Bailey" "just as the sun went down." "On a Sunday afternoon accompanied by "Mr. Doolie" they sailed down the "Sewanee river" with the "Stars and Stripes" over head to attend the "Georgia camp meeting," at the wedding of "Reuben and the maid" from "Hindoostan" "on the banks of the Wabash" far away. "Just one girl" "My little Georgia Rose," "the girl I left behind" was having "a hot time in the old town that night." She went to the phone and said, "Hello central give me heaven" for if you don't I will have "to telegraph my baby" "in sunny Tennessee." The operator said "If there are any more at home like you" "I'd like to change your name" "So just break the news to mother" and be my "Lady Lou." She hung up the receiver and made those "Goo Goo eyes" at a "coon, coon, coon" who "had laid away the suit of gray to don the union blue." About this time "Mr. Johnson" who had a good excuse, "Turned loose" and broke up the congregation of the "Georgia camp meeting" when he cried "I'm going to live anyhow until I die" the congregation shouted "I don't care if you never come back" and the band played "the world is upside down." Then "Georgia Rose" accompanied by "Whistling Rufus" the operator left the "baggage coach ahead" via "Dixie land" on their "Honey moon to see "The old folks at home."
Bo.

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Locals.

You can't have too many of Giles' shirts.

Will Harris, '06, who was stunned by a base ball is improving very rapidly.

Murray Allen returned to the Hill yesterday. He will continue his course in law.

Prof. Cobb bought three of Giles' shirts. Go thou and do likewise.

W. P. Hoffman who has been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks is out again.

Mr. L. R. Wilson, the Librarian, is in the Infirmary with the appendicitis. He is improving according to the latest accounts.

Frank Caldwell, '06, went to his home in Charlotte last Saturday suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Quite a number of students went to Durham Wednesday night to see "Hello Bill." They report a good time.

Prof. Howell's new drug store will be open in a few days. He trusts everybody. Why pay cash when your credit is good?

Paul Fogle, '05, returned from Winston Monday.

The Y. M. C. A. delegates have returned from the convention in Winston.

The waiting room of the Southern Railway Station at Chapel Hill has again been thrown open to the public after extensive improvement.

The Philogloical Club of the University was reorganized last Thursday afternoon and will hold regular monthly meetings hereafter. Dr. Thomas Hume is President and Prof. Walter D. Toy, Secretary and Treasurer. Advanced students as well as Professors will present special work at these meetings and this opportunity for training and culture should awaken interest in all.

Robins, '04, spent Sunday in Durham.

Charlie Harris has returned to the Hill to resume his studies.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has been invited to deliver the literary address at Commencement at Auburn, Ala.

Z. V. Cauble, '03, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., of Birmingham, Ala. He will leave college next week to begin work.

The Fresh-Soph debate will probably come off about Easter.

Dr. Hume has been reelected a member of the State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Maddy spent last Saturday in Raleigh.

Horner Winston, '04, who has been North for two weeks having his ear treated, has returned to the Hill.

Cash, the local sprinter is out for a dash!

Mr. N. M. Singletary, of Clarkton, spent Tuesday night with his brother, Mr. G. C. Singletary. Mr. Singletary played tackle on the Varsity foot ball eleven in '99.

Will Carr and Jake Morehead spent Tuesday night in Durham.

Giles is having fine luck with his shirts. About one hundred orders have been taken by him so far. He has been so pushed lately by would-be buyers that he has been compelled to have office hours.

Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met at Winston-Salem last Saturday and adjourned Tuesday. One hundred and six students were present from the colleges of North Carolina. Of this number, the University sent nine. The Convention was the most successful ever held. Several men promised in the State work and also in the National work of the Association were present.

To curtail expense in office work, etc., the Associations of this State and South Carolina were combined with headquarters at Charlotte. The combination has really been in effect for years but there have been separate headquarters for each State. The next State Convention will probably be held in South Carolina.

Encouraging reports were received from all Colleges in increased interest in Bible Study. Better courses are being given by the Associations and these opportunities are being taken up more than ever before.

Gymnasium Exhibition.

Preparations are being made for a gymnasium exhibition on Saturday, March 21 at 4 p. m. Much hard practice is being done for this event and it is hoped a good crowd will turn out for it. The exhibition will be held in the gymnasium [Memorial Hall]. Every one is invited to come out and bring his friends with him. No admission will be charged. The program will consist of drills, pyramids, elephant work, horse, parallel bars, mat work, tumbling, etc. Keep the date in mind.

Track Team.

Track squad will begin out-door work March 23. All candidates should do regular work in the gymnasium until then. Regularity in the work is asked of all men expecting to try for a place.

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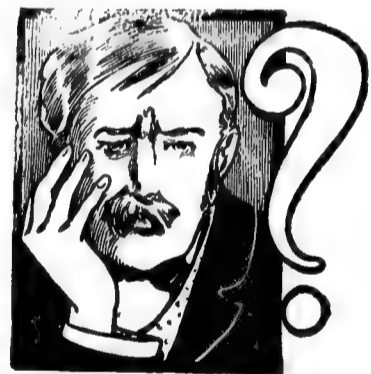
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Exchanges.

Teacher—"What tense do I use when I say 'I am beautiful'?"
Pupil—"The remote past."
—Ex.

In proportion to the student enrollment, Johns Hopkins has one instructor to every four students; Cornell has one to eight; Yale, one to nine; Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Pennsylvania, one to ten; Princeton, one to thirteen; Michigan, one to fourteen; Missouri and Wisconsin, one to fifteen.
—Ex.

Max—"What would you call a man who would eat his mother-in-law?"

Mike—"I don't know, what would you call him?"

Max—"Gladiator."—Ex.

There was a young co-ed from Bowman,
Who learned to make her a snowman.
When finished she cried,
With tears of glad pride,
"Though chilly he's better than no man."
—Ex.

I looked into
Her eyes of blue
I loved her well
And this she knew.

I tied her shoe,
(A number two)
I didn't hurry much—
Would you!—Ex.

The total value of the estate of the late Bret Harte, the author, was eighteen hundred dollars.—Ex.

A man got in the front end of a car in the subway the other day, and the car gave a lurch, sending him to the other end, where he landed in a young lady's lap. "You heathen!" she exclaimed. "Oh, no; I'm a Laplander," he replied.

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She pookered up her mouth with a oo;
With a look quite ecstatic,
She said most emphatic,
"I don't care a A-dam if you do."
—Texan.

Elopement Story in Two Stanzas.

There was a man from Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket,
But his daughter named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.
—Princeton Tiger.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—
The man and the girl with the bucket,
And he said to the man,
You are welcome to Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.
—Chicago Tribune.

Death of Captain Whitfield of the Class of 1860.

According to THE WEEKLY MAIL of Kingstree, S. C., Capt. Cicero Whitfield died at Salters on Thursday, February 26, in his 66th year. Capt. Whitfield was born in Lenior County, N. C. in 1838 and graduated from this University with first honor in the Class of 1860.

He was offered the professorship of Latin and Greek but refused to accept the honor in order to join the Confederate army. After the war, in which he did gallant service, he settled in Williamsburg County, S. C., where he engaged in the turpentine business. In 1877 he took up his abode at Salters Depot where he resided until his death.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

No. 22.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BINGHAM vs. CAROLINA.

The First Game of the Season Easily Won by Carolina. Score 6 to 0.

The outcome of our game with the William Bingham School of Mebane last Saturday, although we won, as indeed was confidently expected by all, is not at all encouraging and not a little dissatisfaction has been plainly expressed by the supporters of the white and blue. The prevalent opinion is, it seems, that Carolina should have worsted the visitors something like 10 or 15 to 0. And in our judgement this is not an extravagant estimate. We do not wish to be understood however as advocating the principle that we expect impossibilities of our team, and it is trusted that this impression will not be created and given credence; but every one knows, and will not contend for one moment, that Carolina played the ball that she was capable of doing. It is true that the visitors had a fairly good team and played splendid ball, but when it is remembered that they are not in our class and that two of our runs were made by costly errors, the reasonableness of our criticism, harsh though it may seem, is clearly justified. If we are to sustain our former base ball records we must play better and ball, of this there can be no doubt.

The reason for our failure to run up a large score against Bingham is, not that our boys failed to do neat fielding, for as it is known the infield work, especially that of Holt at first and Graham at third, was simply made to order, but because they had not been accustomed to batting left hand pitchers and consequently they could not get their eye on the ball. There is no doubting the fact that the Bingham twirler, though of mediocre ability, struck Carolina like a "steam engine in trousers."

The rooting at the game, including the sonorous voices of Jack Roundtree and Ham Irwin, is deserving of the greatest praise possible. During the whole game, we believe, only three yells were given and then with no life and enthusiasm. We must awake to the realization of our position. College spirit must not be dormant. We have a game to play that must be won and if we don't have the proper spirit behind our team, defeat, rather than victory, will surely be ours.

The game in detail was as follows:

Weatherly for Bingham hits the sphere hard to Cheshire who throws him out at first. Crawford makes a beautiful drive which seems good for a single but the earthly tabernacle of "Billy" Carr moved high in the air and Crawford sighs. Van Esten hit three times at the curves dispensed by Green and when the last strike had been made Noble had the ball. Graham was presented with four balls but was out trying

to steal second. Oldham fans. Donnelly walks. Holt laces out the leathers to deep left, which would have been a hit, had the fielder been in his proper place.

Chandler could not for some reason make connection with Green's curves and Stovall could not reach the initial cushion. Chandler, R. was easy. Carr is out from pitcher to first and Cheshire fans and Noble decides to do likewise.

Jenkins is out from pitcher to first and Breggs and Nisser failed to see the ball. Faison hits the ball to right fielder who fumbles and plays ping pong with it. George Green singled in center and went to second, but Faison was out at third. Graham lined out a beautiful single in right field and Green scored. Oldham is out from second base to first and Graham goes to third on passed ball, by a good slide, added one more for Carolina. Donnelly is out from second to first.

In this inning the visitors had their only chance to score but this was spoiled by lack of head work. Weatherly singled in right and went to second on a drive by Crawford to short stop who fumbles. Crawford steals second, and Weatherly who was on third tries to come home as Noble throws to cut Crawford off, but—Billy Carr catches the ball and the Bingham lad dies fluttering around the home plate. Van Esten hit to Graham who fumbled but caught Crawford napping at third. Van Esten was out trying to steal second.

Holt leads off with a beautiful two bagger. Carr hit to short stop who fumbled and every body is safe. Cheshire bites the air. Noble hits to short stop and Holt is out at home.

Chandler, J., Stovall and Chandler, R. were easy numbers. Green thinks walking is better than running. Graham makes a wonderful bunt but is out, Green advanced to third. Oldham welted the hide for two cushions and Green scored. Donnelly makes a hot drive to short who knows it is hot and everybody is safe. Earle Holt took the wilow and smashed out a two bagger and Oldham and Donnelly scored. Carr, Cheshire and Noble retire in fast order.

Jenkins, Breggs and Nissen could not find Green and of course Green couldn't help it. Faison, Green and Graham do not promote the spirit of run getting.

Weatherly, Van Esten and Chandler do not reach first. Oldham bunts to third and is safe at first on error and steals second. Donnelly flies out to Jenkins, and Holt and Carr are out from second to first.

Stovall is out from third to first and Chandler, R. and Jenkins look in vain for sight of the ball. Noble finally shows it to them. Cheshire is out on a deep drive to left field. Noble keeps a good eye and is presented with four balls and steals second. Faison had some trouble in locating the leather. Green sin-

gled in center but was out trying to steal second, but Noble scored.

Briggs hit to right field in a bucket and Nisser and Weatherly are troubled exceedingly at their inability to see Green.

LINE UP.

Bingham	Carolina
Weatherly, s. s.	Graham, 3b.
Crawford, c.	Oldham, c. f.
Van Esten, r. f.	Donnelly, l. f.
Chandler, J., p.	Holt, 1b.
Stovall, 2b.	Carr, s. s.
Chandler, R., 1b.	Cheshire, 2b.
Jenkins, l. f.	Noble, c.
Briggs, 3b.	Faison, r. f.
Nissen, c. f.	Green, p.

Score by innings:—	R. H. E.
Bingham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5	
Carolina 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 x 6 7 2	
Umpire, Albert Cox. Scorer, S. J. Adams.	
Time of game 1:15.	
A tabulated report of the games will appear after this issue.	

Resolutions of Respect.

By request we publish the following resolutions of respect, drawn up by the teachers of Davie County in memory of Miss Elva May Abernethy whose death was announced in The Tar Heel some weeks ago:

Be it resolved:

1st. That we, the teachers of Davie County, North Carolina, do hereby express our heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family and friends of our deceased friend and co-worker in the schools of our county, Miss Elva May Abernethy, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

2nd. That in Miss Abernethy's untimely end we lose one of our best teachers and most interested and energetic workers for the cause of education in our county. She was not only a worker in her own school but took an active part in our Teachers' Association, shirking no duty and using her best influence for the advancement of the profession she had given her life to.

3rd. During her short stay among us, Miss Abernethy has left a lasting impression upon all who knew her, as a lady of excellent ability and exemplary Christian character.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon a page of the Minutes of our Teacher's Association. That they be published in our county papers and the "Chapel Hill News." Finally: That a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

J. D. Hodges,
County Supt.
A. H. Jarratt,
R. F. Perry,
J. B. Craven,
Committee.

A foolish young Freshman having sent ten dollars for a fire escape received a copy of the New Testament.—Ex.

The entire senior class of the Yale Forestry School has spent a month in various lumber camps, collecting material for their theses.—The Brown and White.

OAK RIDGE vs. CAROLINA.

Second Game of the Season. Won Easily by Carolina. Score 13 to 3.

The second game played by Carolina this season took place on the University diamond Wednesday afternoon, the visitors this time coming from Oak Ridge. The game was interesting from start to finish, and was enjoyed by a large crowd.

First Inning: Warren hits to Cheshire and is out at first. Bennett hits to Carr fumbles and the batter reaches first. Cook repeats the performance. Ross hits to pitcher who retires Bennett at third. Markham gets his base on balls. Matthews retires the side on a pop fly to short.

Graham strikes out. Oldham hits to second and reaches first on second's error. Donnelly hits to left field for three bases scoring Oldham. Holt hits fly to pitcher. Carr is out on a pop-fly to short stop.

Second Inning: Holhouser out on a pop-fly to pitcher. Holt hits safe to center. Lyon strikes out and Noble throws Holhouser out at first on the same play.

Green hits a slow one to second and beats it out. Cheshire sacrifices. Noble hits to left for two bases and scores Green. Hart is out on a pop-fly to second. Graham gets hit by pitched ball and takes his base. Noble scores and Graham goes to second on Oldham's hit to left which is handled slowly. Donnelly hits to second who fumbles, and Graham scores and Oldham goes to third. Holt is out on a fly to catcher.

Third Inning: Warren hits to third who throws wild and the runner is safe. Bennett sacrifices him to second. Cook hits safely to center. Warren scores on Noble's wild throw to third and Cook goes to third. Ross hits to left for two bases scoring Cook. Markham hits to second and is thrown out at first. Ross goes to third on the same play. Matthews is out on fly to center.

Carr is out on a fly to center. Green hits safe to right and Cheshire hits safe over third placing Green on second. Noble reaches first on on second's error filling all the bases. Hart hits through short stop, scoring Green and Cheshire. Hart steals second. Graham on fielder's choice reaches first but Noble dies at the home plate. Oldham hits safely scoring Hart and Graham goes to third. Oldham goes to second on a passed ball. Donnelly hits heavily for three bases scoring Graham and Oldham. Hart hits to short stop who throws him out at first.

Fourth Inning: Holhouser hits to Cheshire who covers his ground fast and throws the runner out at first. Holt strikes out, Noble fumbles the ball but throws him out at first.

[Continued on 4th page.]

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Just at present, there is much doubt as to whether we shall have a Yackety Yack published this year. Owing to a misunderstanding between the editor-in-chief and the representatives on the editorial board from the literary societies, the business managers have notified Stone and Co., of Roanoke, Va., to stop the publication of the book until further instructions. This rupture comes at a most inopportune season and will doubtless be productive of results which will prove more serious than a superficial view of the situation would seem to indicate.

The present conditions impartially stated are as follows: the two literary societies and the fraternities have cooperated to publish the annual—two-thirds of the expense of publication to be borne jointly by the literary societies, and one-third by the fraternities. According to the stipulations drawn up by the societies and fraternities, the editor-in-chief comes from the fraternities and the two business managers come from the societies. The stipulations also say that the editor-in-chief and the business managers shall constitute a managing board. Now the editors from the societies have instructed their business managers to learn what material has been accepted, or in other words they simply wish to know what is going into the book. The editor-in-chief has refused to let them know; consequently, the business managers, not wishing to become responsible for the financial part of the book without knowing what is to be published, have stopped its publication until this question is settled.

It is to be hoped that this matter may be satisfactorily adjusted at the earliest possible date. So far the work has been progressing finely and it may be truly said that the Yackety Yack of this year gave promise of being the best annual ever gotten out by the University. Much of the material has already gone to the publishers, the remainder is ready, and, according to contract, should reach them by next Wednesday.

The editor-in-chief should call a

meeting of the board so as to determine as soon as possible what is to be done. Let us hope for an adjustment that shall be satisfactory to all.

At last the time and place for holding the Johns Hopkins debate have been decided upon. This contest will take place at Chapel Hill May 1st. This is the time the Baltimoreans have suggested, and tho' it is not exactly satisfactory to our debaters, yet, out of courtesy to the visitors, they have agreed to it. The place, we think, is the proper one. Many, it is true, wish to have the debate in Raleigh, but we have nothing whatever to gain by going there. Besides, the proper place to entertain one's guest is at home, however humble that home may be.

When our representatives returned last year they spoke in the highest terms of the hospitality accorded them in the Monumental City. Now, remembering that North Carolinians have never been outdone in hospitality, let us prepare in time to receive the Hopkins debaters in royal style and greet them with a glad smile of kindly welcome. In the meantime Messrs. Everett and Robins, we may rest assured, are going to prepare to meet them at Philippi.

We are indeed sorry to have to give up from our editorial board a man who has stood by us so faithfully since our connection with THE TAR HEEL. Mr. R. M. Harper, our Local Editor, has been obliged to resign on account of weak eyes. We take this opportunity of expressing to Mr. Harper our appreciation of his labors and of thanking him for the service he has rendered.

As Mr. Harper's successor the board has chosen Mr. J. K. Wilson, of the class of '05. The high stand Mr. Wilson has taken in college, his popularity, and way of doing things lead us to believe the choice has fallen on the man for the place. We gladly welcome him to our editorial board and bid him partake freely of all the joys and labors pertaining thereto.

Resolutions of Sympathy by the Alpha Theta Phi Society.

At its first meeting this year the Alpha Theta Phi Society adopted the following set of resolutions:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and foresight has seen fit to remove so soon from our midst our honored fellow-member, Henry Farrar Linscott; be it

Resolved: First, that while bowing with unquestioning submission to the divine will, and while our hearts are saddened, we are grateful that the memory of him will still be with us.

Second, that we recognize the fact that in him we have had an exemplification of ripe manhood, honor, and devotion to duty and we deeply deplore his death.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the family of the deceased with tenderest sympathy of each and every member of the Society and that copies be furnished the University Magazine and Tar Heel with a request to publish.

J. H. WINSTON,
G. P. STEVENS,
Committee.

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Locals.

Noble, A. is going to try for the tennis tournament.

McRae, who was a member of the past Legislature, has returned to college to resume his study of law.

The Sophomores have elected Otho Ross manager of their base ball team. They are practicing every afternoon now and as soon as enough players get together a captain will be elected by them. Their battery is composed of Phillips and Singletary.

The view agents and the book agents have begun paying hotel bills now and are prepared to show summer gold mines to the student who will but take advantage of the opportunity to sell their wares.

Harris, of Raleigh, who was in the Law class last fall, has returned to the Hill to resume his law studies. Since the holidays Mr. Harris has been acting as reporter for the News and Observer.

Buy Giles' shirts from the factory and save middleman's profits.

About fifty cart loads of cinders have just been put on the track around the Mary Ann Smith building to make it better for our track team this spring.

An interesting meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Chapel Tuesday night. Three of the delegates who attended the State convention at Winston-Salem last week, Messrs. Chas. Ross, Judd and Harper, gave five-minute accounts of the convention from the intellectual, social and spiritual view-points, respectively. About a hundred men were present. The whole meeting was but half an hour long and yet it was one of the most helpful and definite held this year.

This year ought to witness the best class teams the University has had in several years, for probably next year most of our old players, who are now Seniors, will not return. Those in good practice this year will have a fine chance to make the Varsity next year. The scrub team and class nines, it is hardly necessary to state, are the places to get in this good trim.

Will Graham has resigned as captain of the Junior base ball team, and is now catching for the Senior nine. Graham was a Junior before Christmas but he will graduate with the class of 1903.

Dr. Bruner will lecture at West End Sunday morning.

Dr. Battle on last Saturday night delivered a lecture before St. Mary's School, by invitation of Rev. Dr. Bratton, on the connection between North Carolina and English history. The institution is flourishing. Dr. Battle reports the young ladies as excellent listeners and enthusiastic "clappers."

The U. N. C. Musical Association left for Greensboro yesterday. They gave a concert at the State Normal College last night.

Lecture by Dr. Bruner.

The regular faculty lecture for this week was delivered in the Chapel Thursday evening before an appreciative audience by Dr. Bruner on "The Literary Attractions of the Bible." For one hour Dr. Bruner handled this subject in an interesting and instructive manner. After discussing briefly some of the serious faults of the early translators "who chopped up those wonderful pieces of literature into chapters and verses which did not belong to the original," the speaker proceeded to discuss the peculiar literary charms of the Bible, showing its unity of purpose thro' all its masterpieces, its universal interest, application and influence, and illustrated his points by happily chosen "passages of greatest beauty and stately grandeur."

Then after a brief discussion of Bible history and biography he took up the subject of oratory and showed that "inspired eloquence is well represented throughout the entire Bible."

The poetry of the Bible was next treated and in this discussion the lecturer said that one-third of the Bible has been given us in poetic form. And this was only natural, for "from the earliest times, music and poetry were cultivated among the Hebrews" and the spirit which fostered these arts permeated their whole life and history. Lyric epic, and dramatic elements are all found, though their form and metrical arrangement are different from those of modern literature.

"The wisdom literature of the Bible," he continued, "corresponds in the main, to the philosophy and science of other literature." Under this division come the proverb, the maxim, the essay, the epigram, and the sonnet, all of which were aptly illustrated by characteristic passages.

An adequate and fitting account of this lecture would require more space than is at our disposal, and therefore, we have had to give a brief, running account of it, touching here and there on the more striking points presented. Suffice it to say that it was scholarly, instructive and highly enjoyed.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has been asked to become a contributor to "Christendom," a weekly magazine of the general type of The Outlook and Independent, which will be published in Chicago. Dr. Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, its editor, promises that "it shall be in every way the peer of anything now published." It will make its first appearance in April.

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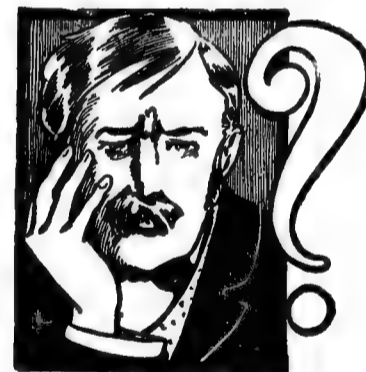
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The Order of Sphinx (Secret).
Omega (Secret).
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[Continued from 1st page.]

Atkins (batting in Lyon's place) hits to Cheshire and is out at first.

(Warren takes Lyon's place in the box and Atkins goes in at right.)

Carr hits safe between first and second. Geen is out on a fly to center. Carr steals second. Cheshire singles, the ball passes between the right fielders legs and Carr and Cheshire both score. Noble is out from third to first. Hart hits to second and is safe on second's error. Graham is out from third to first.

Fifth Inning: Warren hits to Carr who makes a pretty stop and retires the runner at first. Bennett hits safe between left and center for two bases. Cook sacrifices. Ross hits to second and on Cheshire's error reaches first, and Bennett scores. Hart throws Ross out on attempt to steal second.

Oldham fans. Donnelly hits to third who fumbles and he is safe. Carr hits safe to center, and Donnelly scores on center's error and Carr reaches third and scores on a passed ball. Green flies out to center

Sixth Inning: Markham flies out to Holt. Matthews hits safe to left. Holhouser hits to third and is safe on fielder's choice, Graham throws low to Cheshire and Matthews and Holhouser are safe. Holt is out from pitcher to first. Atkins fans. Cheshire is out on fly to center. Noble gets his base on balls. Hart hits to short who makes a double and Noble and Hart are out.

Seventh Inning: Warren hits to third and thrown out at first. Bennett hits safe to left; attempts to steal second and is thrown out by Noble. Cook hits safe over short. Ross hits to third and is thrown out at first.

Graham pops out to short. Oldham gets base on balls, but is put out stealing second. Donnelly hits safe for two bases. Holt hits to third, who retires runner at first.

Eighth inning: Markham out on foul fly to Donnelly. Mathews hits safe to center. Holhouser hits to pitcher, who throws wild to second on an attempted double. Oldham fields the throw and throws to third, who retires Mathews, Holhouser taking second. Holt pops up to Carr.

Carr out on fly to left. Green hits to right for three bases. Cheshire hits to third and is thrown out at first. Noble hits to second and is retired at first.

Ninth Inning: Taylor takes Atkins' place, hits to short and is retired at first. Warren goes out on pop foul to Noble. Bennett fans.

With the Societies.

The query discussed in the Phi Society last Saturday night was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Subsidize Our Merchant Marine." The question was decided in the affirmative and Mr. Walker made the best speech.

The query discussed that night in the Di Society was: "Resolved, That the Marriage of First Cousins Should Be Prohibited by Law." The affirmative won and Mr. Bynum made the best speech.

A good definition for the faculty would be "Suspenders for college breaches."—Ring-Tum-Phi.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903.

No. 23.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS.

In an Exciting and Hotly Contested Game Tuesday, 24th, the Tar Heels win from Lafayette by a Score of 3 to 2.

In spite of a wet diamond, the first game with Lafayette was interesting throughout. It was evident at the start that Carolina had met a team worthy of her mettle, and at no time did the result seem sure. Each side played snappy ball but Carolina won by a score of 3 to 2.

The game by innings was as follows:

First inning: Hubley, for Lafayette, knocks the ball to Graham, who throws him out at first. Stitzer hits to left field and steals second. Irvin puts the ball in the same place and Stitzer goes to third. Ernst is caught out by Oldham but Stitzer scores. Reader fails to reach first.

Graham and Oldham knock out to first. Donnelly walks. Holt hits to short stop who misses and Donnelly goes to third. Holt is thrown out at third but Donnelly goes home.

Second inning: Launt walk Johnston bunts but is out at first. Launt goes to second. Newberry hits to shortstop and reaches second on a wild throw, Launt going to third. Wack and Hubley are out from pitcher to first.

Carr hits to Reader and is out at first. Green fans and Cheshire knocks a fly to third.

Third inning: Stitzer knocks to Graham who throws him out at first. Irvin knocks to Cheshire and is out. Ernst gets four balls. Reader fails to reach first.

Noble is hit by pitched ball and takes first base. Hart bunts out but advances Noble to second. Graham is out on a pop-fly to second. Oldham is put out.

Fourth inning: Launt has a "bad eye" for Hart's strikes. Johnston is put out at first. Newberry hits and goes to first but Noble throws him out at second.

Donnelly hits to right field and steals second. Holt fails to reach first. Carr flies out to right field but Donnelly makes another run. Green knocks to pitcher who throws him out at first.

Fifth inning: Wack flies out to Oldham. Hubley is out from Cheshire to Holt. Stitzer flies out to Donnelly.

Cheshire puts a hit in center. Noble is out on a fly to second. Hart and Graham strike out.

Sixth inning: Irvin flies to Green. Ernst puts a hit in center. Reader hits to left field and reaches second but Ernst is put out at home. Launt knocks to short stop who throws wild to Holt, and Reader scores. Johnston is put out at first.

Oldham singles a hit in center. Donnelly bunts, missing first, but advances Oldham to second. Holt is out from short stop to first.

Carr strikes out.

Seventh inning: Newberry is out from second to first. Wack knocks a foul fly to Holt. Hubley goes to first. Irvin is hit by ball and Hubley advances to second. Ernst is hit by ball and fills the bases. Reader is caught out by Bill Carr.

Green and Cheshire are put out at first. Noble hits to center. Hart puts another in right field and Noble goes to third. Graham hits and Noble scores. Oldham knocks to short stop and Graham is thrown out at second.

Eighth inning: Launt, Johnston and Wack fail to reach first.

Donnelly, Holt and Carr do the same.

Ninth inning: Hubley flies to Holt. Stitzer walks. Irvin hits and Stitzer goes to third. Irvin is put out at first. Ernst flies out to Graham.

CAROLINA.									
	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Graham, 3b,	4	0	1	0	1	2	0		
Oldham, cf,	4	0	1	0	2	0	1		
Donnelly, lf,	2	2	1	1	1	1	0		
Holt, 1b,	3	0	0	1	18	0	0		
Carr, ss,	1	0	0	0	1	0	2		
Green, rf,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Cheshire, 2b,	3	0	1	0	1	4	0		
Noble, c,	2	1	1	0	2	1	0		
Hart, p,	2	0	1	1	0	6	0		
Total,	27	3	6	3	27	14	3		

	R.	H.	E.
Runs	1	0	0
Hits	0	0	0
Errors	1	0	0

LAFAYETTE.									
	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Hubley, 2b,	4	0	0	0	2	3	0		
Stitzer, 3b,	5	1	3	0	2	2	0		
Irvin, c,	4	0	1	0	5	2	0		
Ernst, 1b,	3	0	0	0	11	0	1		
Reader, ss,	4	1	1	0	1	1	1		
Launt, cf,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Johnston, rf,	3	0	1	1	1	0	0		
Newberry, p,	4	0	1	0	0	2	0		
Wack, lf,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hawk, lf,	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Total,	34	2	7	1	24	10	2		

	R.	H.	E.
Runs	1	0	0
Hits	2	0	0
Errors	2	0	0

Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall. An interesting paper, by Mr. G. V. Roberts, on the "Klu-Klux-Klan," was presented to the society. The origin and growth of the order was thoroughly treated, with a vivid insight into its workings. Dr. Battle, with his always helping hand, added some amusing and interesting points in connection with the Klu-Klux as applied around Chapel Hill.

"The Eve of the Revolution" was the title of a brief offered by Dr. C. L. Raper. The abstract was taken from Dr. Raper's new book, which is now under final preparation for the press. A clear idea of the pre-Revolutionary feeling of the Carolina colonists could be gathered from the Doctor's short talk. We look forward with pleasant anticipation to the research work of Dr. Raper and wish him a neat recompense.

Owing to a "short circuit" the society adjourned on account of darkness.

LAFAYETTE VICTORIOUS.

Wednesday's Game With Lafayette Won by the Visitors by the Score of 5 to 3.

The series of games with Lafayette proved no exception to the rule that Carolina divides honors with her visitors.

First inning: Stitzer gets a free pass to first. Hubley hits safe and goes to second. Irvin hits safe, scoring Stitzer and Hubley. Ernst hits to third, who throws runner out at first, Irvin going to second. Reader singles to left putting Irvin on third. Launt flies out to Oldham, Irvin scoring after ball is caught. Newberry strikes out. Graham strikes out. Oldham gets base on balls. Donnelly is out on fly to center. Oldham is put out while stealing second.

Second inning: Hawk hits to Cheshire and is out at first. Johnston hits to Graham and is out at first. Stitzer is out on high fly to Holt.

Holt hits safe to center. Carr, by a sacrifice hit, advances Holt to second. Holt steals third. Green strikes out. Cheshire hits to short who retires runner at first.

Third inning: Hubley hits to Green and is out at first. Ervin pops up to Carr. Ernst hits to Graham and is safe on Holt's error, but is retired while trying to steal second.

Noble hits to pitcher and is out at first. Hart flies out to left. Graham hits grounder to first and is out.

Fourth inning: Reader hits to Carr and is out at first. Launt hits to Carr and is out at first. Newberry strikes out.

Oldham hits to short stop, who fumbles and runner is safe. Donnelly pops up to third. Holt pops up to first. Oldham steals second. Carr hits to center for two bases, scoring Oldham. Green hits to second and is out at first.

Fifth inning: Hawk hits to pitcher and is out at first. Johnston is out on foul fly to left. Stitzer strikes out.

Cheshire hits to second and is out at first. Noble hits to right for two bases. Hart hits to short and is out at first. Graham fans.

Sixth inning: Hubley hits to Graham and is out at first. Irvin hits to Cheshire and is out at first. Ernst flies out to Donnelly.

Oldham strikes out. Donnelly pops up to short. Holt flies out to Hubley.

Seventh inning: Reader strikes out. Launt hits hard to Donnelly and is out. Newberry hits to Carr and is out at first.

Carr hits to pitcher and is safe on first baseman's error. Green hits to pitcher, who throws the ball over first baseman's head, Carr scoring and Green going to third. Cheshire drives ball over left fielder's head for two bases, scoring Green. Noble hits to pitcher and is out at first, Cheshire going to

third. Hart flies out to right, who throws Cheshire out at the plate.

Hawk hits to right. Johnston bunts to pitcher, who fields ball clear but hits runner with ball and runner is safe. Stitzer hits a slow one down first base line and beats it out, Hawk scoring and Johnston going to third. Hubley flies out to Donnelly. Irvin beats one out, Johnston scoring. Ernst strikes out. Reader pops up to Holt.

Graham hits to third and is out at first. Oldham strikes out. Donnelly flies out to left.

Ninth inning: Launt hits safe to left. Newberry strikes out. Hawk hits to Cheshire, who forces Launt out at second. Johnston hits a slow one and beats it out. Hawk going to third. Johnston steals second. Stitzer hits to Graham, who throws runner out at first.

Holt out on high foul to catcher. Carr hits to second and is out at first. Green strikes out.

CAROLINA.									
	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Graham, 3b,	4	0	0	0	0	5	0		
Oldham, cf,	3	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Donnelly, lf,	4	0	0	0	4	0	0		
Holt, 1b,	4	0	1	0	14	0	1		
Carr, ss,	3	1	1	1	2	2	1		
Green, p,	4	1	0	0	0	2	0		
Cheshire, 2b,	3	0	1	0	0	3	0		
Noble, c,	3	0	1	0	6	0	0		
Hart, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total,	31	3	4	1	27	12	2		

	R.	H.	E.
Runs	0	0	0
Hits	0	1	0
Errors	0	0	1

LAFAYETTE.									
	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Stitzer, 3b,	4	1	1	0	1	1	0		
Hubley, 2b,	4	1	1	0	1	3	0		
Irvin, c,	4	1	2	0	9	0	0		
Ernst, 1b,	4	0	0	0	10	0	1		
Reader, ss,	4	0	1	0	1	2	1		
Launt, cf,	4	0	1	0	2	0	0		
Newberry, rf,	4	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Hawk, lf,	4	1	1	0	2	0	0		
Johnston, p,	4	1	2	0	0	3	1		
Total,	3	5	9	0	27	10	3		

	R.	H.	E.
Runs	3	0	0
Hits	3	0	0
Errors	0	0	1

With the Societies.

In the Phi. Society the query for last Saturday was, "Resolved, That local taxation should be enforced for the benefit of the rural school districts of North Carolina." The negative won and Mr. B. F. Huske was best debater.

The question in the Di. Society was, "Resolved, That the national government should have the power to compel, and should compel, the settlement of all labor troubles of national importance through a board of arbitration." The committee decided in favor of the affirmative and reported Mr. C. Ross as best speaker.

The following men from the Pharmacy Class have applied for license before the State Board this week: LeGwyn, Bullock, Bateman, Austin, Hollowell, Bass, Davenport, Stribling, Byrd, Snuggs, Kluttz, Hood, Webb, Tugnell, Pemberton and Gorham.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It will be of interest to all friends of the Yackety Yack to know that the misunderstanding which occurred last week has been settled and that the publication of the annual is now going on.

The trouble arose from a misinterpretation of the third clause of the stipulations which read: "The editor-in-chief and the two business managers shall constitute a managing board." The editors from the literary societies maintained that this meant these three should act as a committee to decide upon what should go into the annual, whereas the editor-in-chief claimed no such interpretation was to be understood. And so the hitch came.

When the business managers, on the part of the societies, requested the editor-in-chief to show them the book in its final form he refused to do so, he claims, because he thought they demanded him to turn over the book to them after he had edited it and have nothing more to do with it. He also says that he did not object to letting any one of the editors see the book at any time. Evidently Mr. Woollen misunderstood the request of the society editors and, according to his own statement they misunderstood him. But the matter has been settled, and it was done by substituting for the above named clause the following: "It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to edit all material for the annual and submit the book in its final form to the entire board for approval." This amendment fortunately met with the approval of the whole board. It not only relieves the business managers of the duty and responsibility, which, according to one interpretation devolved upon them but it also secures to both sides the rights which the theirs.

The only game that will be played on our diamond between now and April 20 will occur next Friday when Carolina will cross bats with Gettysburg. All who avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this game may be sure of seeing a good one. It may be of interest to know that Plank, a brother of the famous Philadelphia pitcher of last

year, will pitch the game for the visiting team. It is said that his speed and curves are almost equal to those of his more famous brother.

We take pleasure in announcing that the next faculty lecture will be delivered in Gerrard Hall next Thursday evening by Dr. Chas. Baskerville. Dr. Baskerville will speak on "One of Life's Problems." This is the last lecture scheduled in the faculty series for this season. Let no student fail to hear it. We may be sure the speaker will give us something worth hearing.

Dr. Lewis on "Air."

Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, delivered a most pleasing and practical lecture here Thursday evening on "Air." He treated his subject first in its relation to and action upon the internal body organ and then as a prerequisite to good health.

It was the latter point to which he directed special attention, and upon which he placed great emphasis. He drew many happy illustrations from his ready reading and his wide personal experience, and made entirely practical applications. He advocates air, fresh and plenty of it, as a medicine in itself, and the greatest necessity for a healthy vigorous body and a clear mind.

In speaking to the students directly, he appealed to them to take a great deal of exercise; and begged them to indulge in some out-of-door sport—one in which the mind and body work together.

The speaker's advice on correct ventilation for school-rooms has more weight than words and should make us all more attentive and ought to be applied in the dormitory, at home and abroad. If more pains were taken in securing a liberal supply of fresh air, consumption, as the Doctor said, would be greatly reduced everywhere.

Dr. Lewis' address abounded in good humor and his speech gave expression to a genuine sincerity of purpose.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his recent lecture at St. Mary's on the connection between North Carolina and English history, gave the origin of the phrase, "You might as well go to hell as to Halifax." Halifax is a thriving town in Yorkshire, England. Away back in the middle ages a priest fell in love with a beautiful maiden of spotless character. She refused to marry him. He murdered her and, cutting off her head, hid it in a tree. The head mouldered away but the hair grew into the bark. This was, of course, regarded as a miracle and pilgrimages were yearly made to the spot, called in Saxon, Hali, holy, and fox-hair. A town grew up around it and, on account of its sanctity, was granted special privileges. Its laws were very severe. Any one stealing over twelve pence had his head cut off by a machine long ante-dating the guillotine. There is a dangerous river not far off, called Hull. Hence arose the mock prayer:

From Hull, hell and Halifax,
Good Lord, deliver us!

News and Observer.

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THE BROWN-CAROLINA GAME.

The Rhode Island Boys Defeat Carolina in an Interesting Game —By a Score of 4 to 1.

It was an ideal day for the national game yesterday. The Brown boys from Providence, although a long way from home, put up one of the best games seen on Carolina's diamond this year. The game was full of exciting crises. The big fellow Lynch proved himself a puzzle which the Tar Heels were unable to solve. Four to one tells the story, woeful as it is.

After an exchange of yells by Carolina's rooters and the Brown men, Carolina took the field with "Peck" Hart in the box.

Pattee flies out to Green. Gray hits to Carr and is out at first. Clark out to Cheshire for first.

Graham strikes out. Oldham does likewise. Donnelly gets a base on balls. Holt up. Donnelly steals second, Holt put out by Short to first.

Second inning: Gray hits pop fly to Holt. Clark walks. Metcalf hit by pitched ball. Barry hits foul fly to left field, Donnelly making long running catch. Abbott beats the wind in vain.

Noble strikes the air three times in vain. Hart plays his own game, finding for the first time the big pitcher for a single to right field. Graham hits to pitcher. Hart caught at second. Oldham fans again.

Third inning: Metcalf is out from second to first. Barry flies out to Green. Abbott hits safely over second. Penly up. Abbott steals second. Penly out, Short to first.

Carr strikes out. Lynch seems to be a marvel. Green hits to third and is out at first.

Fourth inning: Belding out to Holt. Lynch, the big pitcher, up. He disappoints the spectators, being a victim to Hart's curves. Pattee hits to Graham and of course is out at first.

Donnelly out from second to first. Holt does likewise. The game is a pitcher's battle royal.

Fifth inning: Penlev hits fly to right center. Oldham makes a phenomenal run, saving a two-bagger. Belding hits a single over first, but Holt is equal to the occasion and robs him of it. Lynch hits safe down third base line. Pattee flies out to Green.

Green fans. Cheshire fans. Noble fans. This was a fanning inning.

Sixth inning: Gray gets first on bunt. Clark bunts a sacrifice out at first. Hart has wild pitch. Gray going to third. Metcalf singles, scoring Gray. Barr singles. Abbott bunts and is out at first. Penley out, Hart to Holt. The game is intensely interesting.

Hart fans, Graham fans. Oldham singles. Oldham steals second. Donnelly hits for two bags, scoring Oldham. Holt out short to first. Score, 1 to 1.

Seventh inning: Belding out to Holt. Lynch hits two-bagger, and tries to stretch into three but is thrown out at third. Pattee bunts and gets first on Hart's error. Pattee runs over second and is out between second and third.

Carr is out, second to first.

Green hits to third and is safe on Penley's error. Green out trying to steal second. Cheshire out, second to first.

Eighth inning: Gray gets first on Cheshire's error. Clark fans. Metcalf singles. Barry flies out to Donnelly. Abbott hits what seems to be an easy chance, but the ball makes an ugly bound over Carr's head, scoring Gray. Penley hits to Graham, who attempts to throw Abbott out at second, and Metcalf scores. Belding hits to Graham and is safe on bad throw. Abbott scores. Lynch out to Holt.

Noble is out from pitcher to first. Hart fans. Graham gets a base hit. Oldham fans.

Ninth inning: Pattee flies out to Green. Gray singles over second. Clark walks. Metcalf flies out. Barry flies out to Green.

Donnelly is out from second to first. Holt is out from third to first. Carr is out from pitcher to first.

Carolina.	Brown.
Graham, 3b,	Pattee, ss,
Oldham, cf,	Gray, 2b,
Donnelly, lf,	Clark, c,
Holt, 1b,	Metcalf, lf,
Carr, ss,	Barry, cf,
Green, rf,	Abbott, rf,
Cheshire, c,	Penley, 3b,
Noble, p,	Belding, 1b,
Hart, p,	Lynch, p,

Score by innings:—	R. H.
Brown	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 9
Carolina	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3

The Atlantic Educational Journal, of Richmond, Va., for March has reprinted Dr. Thomas Hume's article of four years ago on "The Literary Study of the Bible," and made it introductory to a special series on improved methods of dealing with the great Book in Church and School. We have from every side tributes to the value and influence of the plan of our University course in the Literary Study of the Bible.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, president of the western division of the Modern Language Association, who is widely known as one of the most delightful lecturers in the South, has accepted Miss McClintock's invitation to deliver the address before the graduating class in June. For several years he was professor of English at Louisiana State University, and when he recently left Louisiana to go to the University of Carolina his loss was much regretted. Last summer he lectured on Shakespeare and Tennyson at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and there his popularity was unprecedented. Altogether we feel that we are most fortunate in securing one so able and distinguished as is Dr. Smith.—*Columbia [S. C.] Daily State, Correspondence from Presbyterian College for Women.*

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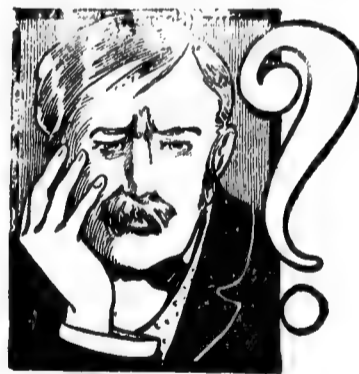
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Meets on first Tuesday night of each month in the No. —, Alumni.

Locals.

Mr. Jno. Turrentine, '02, Ass't. in Chemistry at Lafayette College spent Tuesday on the Hill with the Lafayette team.

Try for the Track team.

Osborne, '04, and McNairy, '06, spent Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro.

R. M. Harper went to Raleigh Saturday to have his eyes treated.

The marshals are now taking orders for commencement invitations. Their samples are attractive and well gotten up.

The dancing school began in Commons Hall Monday night. Prof. Ballezza of Norfolk is giving lessons.

The Gymnasium exhibition on last Saturday was excellent. The pyramid work and tumbling of Endicott, Kerr, Fisher and Calder were especially good. A large crowd was present.

Rev. E. R. Leyburn of Durham preached the University sermon for March in the Chapel on Sunday night. His subject was "A Life of Faith." Mr. Leyburn knows how to reach an audience. He preached in the Presbyterian church in the morning.

A band has been organized as a part of the University Musical Association. Music is as much a part of our college life as any other phase and seems now to be receiving its proper development.

The first inter-class game will be played this afternoon between the Sophomores and Freshmen. As the Varsity will be off the Hill a large crowd should be out.

The managers of the various class base ball teams have arranged the following schedule of games for this season:

March 28, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
April 11, Freshmen vs. Medical Class.
April 13, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
April 18, Medical Class vs. Sophomores.
April 21, Seniors vs. Freshmen.
May 2, Seniors vs. Medical Class.

Prof. Howell has opened his new drug store. It would do credit to any town in the State.

Rankin, '04, went to Whitsett Thursday.

The Y. M. C. A. was led on Tuesday night by Dr. Venable.

Prof. Cobb has been unable to meet his classes this week on account of sickness.

The contest between the Johns Hopkins scrub debaters for the ten dollar prize was held in the Di. Hall on Tuesday night. Mr. Barnhardt won the prize.

In the February and March number of the Home Magazine, published in Washington, D. C. is a concise popular sketch of the history of North Carolina by Dr. Battle.

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Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1903.

No. 24.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA AGAINST BROWN.

In the Second Game with Brown University Carolina Comes Off Conquerer.

In the game between Carolina and Brown University, played at Greensboro last Saturday, Carolina more than made good her losses of the day before. The score by innings was as follows:

First inning: Patti goes out from Cheshire to Holt. Gray thrown out at first by Green. Clark killed at same bag by Carr.

Graham gets hit and goes to first. Oldham singles and Graham goes to second. Graham by fumble of third baseman makes third and Oldham steals second. Donnelly gets base on balls and fills bags. All three score on Holt's beautiful two-bagger to right center. Carr flies out to second baseman. Holt goes to third on wild pitch and scores on Giles' out at first base. Cheshire hits two-bagger by third baseman and was thrown out in attempting to steal third. Score 4 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

Second inning: Metcalf gets two-bagger over second base, and goes to third on passed ball. Barry strikes out. Abbott flies out to left field and Metcalf scores. Penley gets a hit over third and steals second. Belding goes out on an easy fly to Cheshire.

Noble gets a hit between first and second but is thrown out at first by fast fielding. Green lines out to short stop. Graham gets a hit over second but dies at first as Oldham gets out from Gray to Belding.

Third inning. Graham makes a beautiful stop of Welsh's hot grounder but throws wild to first. Patti hits to Green, who throws Welsh out at second. Gray goes out from Green to Holt, Patti going to second. Clark singles to center scoring Patti. Metcalf is out at first by Cheshire. Donnelly gets hit and goes to second on Holt's base on balls. Both advance a bag on a passed ball. Carr strikes out. Giles gets base on balls, filling the bags. Cheshire hits stiff grounder to Penley, who lets it pass and Donnelly scores. With the bases full Noble gets hit and Holt walks home. Green hits through second baseman, and Giles scores. Graham strikes out. Oldham's ball to short is missed and also fumbled by left fielder, allowing Cheshire and Noble to score. Green is thrown out trying to reach third. Score, Carolina, 9, Brown 2.

Fourth inning: Whiting takes Welsh's place. Barry hits liner to Green and is safe at first, steals second and goes to third on passed ball. Abbott flies out to Carr. Penley gets two-bagger over Cheshire's head but is thrown out at third, Barry scoring. Belding goes out on foul fly to Holt. Donnelly goes out from short to first. Holt gets base on balls but is thrown out trying to steal second. Carr goes

out on grounder to Belding. Score, Carolina 9, Brown 3.

Fifth inning: Whiting hits for two sacks in right field and steals third. Patti goes to second on Carr's error. He and Whiting score on Gray's hit over short. Gray is thrown out at second. Clark gets a hit over short and steals second. Metcalf flies out to center field, and Barry does the same to right field.

After two heavy strikes at the ball, Giles succeeds in putting the ball over the right field fence, and makes a tour of the diamond amidst much applause. Cheshire singles and goes to second on Baney's error. Noble strikes out. Green hits to short-stop, who throws out Cheshire at third. Graham pops out an easy one to short. Score, Carolina 10, Brown 5.

Sixth inning: Abbot gets hit by pitched ball, out trying to steal second. Penley gets safe at first by Green's fumble of his grounder and scores on Belding's two base hit to right field. Whiting lines out to Oldham, who catches Belding off second.

Oldham hits to pitcher, who finds it too hot to handle and Oldham is safe at first and steals second. Donnelly is thrown out at first. Holt reaches first. Oldham making third on Patti's error. Holt steals second. Carr gets a two-base hit over center-fielder's head, scoring Oldham, and sends Holt to third. Giles is thrown out at first, Holt scoring. Cheshire is thrown out at first by Gray. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 6.

Seventh inning: Patti flies out to Holt. Gray reaches first on error and goes to second on passed ball. Clark goes by grounder to first. Metcalf gets two-bagger in left center and Gray scores. Green throws Barry out at first. Noble strikes out. Green fans. Graham punches the air three times in a vain effort to reach Hatch's speedy curves. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Eighth inning: Abbot knocks easy grounder to Holt. Green throws out Henley at first. Holt fumbles Belding's grounder, but Hatch retires side with liner to Donnelly.

Oldham flies out to center field. Donnelly strikes out. Holt gets a two-bagger in center field but is put out for cutting bases. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Ninth inning: Patti flies out to Oldham. Gray is thrown out at first. Clark hits between first and second and Metcalf finishes the game by striking out. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Struck out: Green, 2; Hatch, 4; Welsh, 2. Two-base hits: Metcalf 2, Penley, Whiting and Belding, 1 each, Holt 2, Carr and Cheshire, 1 each. Bases on balls, Welsh 3, Whiting, 1. Hits by pitched ball, Green 1, Welsh, 2. Home run by Giles. Hits, Carolina 9, Brown 11. Errors, Carolina 5, Brown 7. Umpire, Snuggs, of Oak Ridge.

"ONE OF LIFE'S PROBLEMS."

An Illustrated Lecture on Water by Dr. Chas. Baskerville.

A crowded hall greeted Dr. Baskerville on Thursday evening in his address on "Water," and those who heard him enjoyed a popular presentation from a scientific view.

He said in brief:

"The fundamentals of man's comfort and happiness are health and moral well-being. Human welfare is affected by four important factors: air, food, drink, and protection from the weather."

It was to one phase of the third hygienic item, namely—water, that he asked attention.

Continuing he said, "Water is absolutely necessary for the world's existence and continuance as a habitable globe. Three quarters of animal and plant bodies are composed of water. It forms a part of the structure of life's engine; it serves as a porter for those delicate machines and conveys away the exhausted fuel. * * *

"Your indulgent thought is invited to water from a sanitary point of view, the sources, of the contamination, the ill resulting from its contamination, and its scientific principles involved and their practicable application, whereby such ill is removed entirely or minimized in effect."

"Disease results from the derangement of vital functions. While this disruption may be brought about in many ways, it is recognized that agencies introduced into the system by drinking water, as poisonous water for example, are fruitful causes of embarrassment in the performance of life's processes."

The speaker here quoted from the President of the National Health Society of England, who states that "Cholera is a filthy disease, carried by a filthy people to filthy places; it only develops where it finds dirty places, and the dirty habit of drinking polluted water and living on polluted soil. * * In India, for instance, where the people deposit all ordure on the surface of the ground, not having, in most cases, even the pretence of a pit or cesspool; and where the people drink the water in which they have just bathed, cholera is never absent. And yet in this same India the people, who adopt new modes of living with their change of religion, through the influence of Christian missionaries, escape the Cholera as completely as if there were no such disease."

At this point the lights were turned out and the lantern operators began their work. As the lecturer continued his points were fittingly illustrated with a series of varied and interesting canvas views.

"What is it that causes water to be injurious?" was one of the first questions asked. A question the speaker answered giving the causes

for contamination of water and a description of bacteria in water as a consequence of contamination. He urged especial attention to the responsibility of the physician in looking out for the sanitary betterment and hence general welfare of the people of his city or community, asserting that it was the duty of the physician and even instruction, to teach the people to regard a strict observance of sanitary laws."

The purification of water, from nature's natural systems to man's model methods, was treated in word and picture. Statistics from unquestionable authorities were often used to show the remarkable decrease in sickness and in loss of life on account, of improved sanitary conditions and proper drinking water.

In conclusion, by the way, the speaker announced that the University looked forward to having soon a nicely equipped gymnasium, with an expert in Hygiene at its head. When such a long needed and valuable addition to the college is made, a course in hygiene will be offered and required in every course scheduled.

Exchanges.

Like many young men, nature begins her fall by painting things red. —Oak Leaf.

Dead men and run-a-way bankers leave all their warm friends behind. —Ex.

According to the last census there are 98,923 students enrolled in American colleges. This is one student to every 780 inhabitants. —Ex.

The man who has never made a mistake is still unmarried.—Ex.

Wonder if mermaids use marine bands to tie their hair.—Ex.

If a man's wife has been the making of him, she doesn't allow him to forget it.—Ex.

You can stop a stream by damming it, but you can't stop on automobile that way.—Ex.

The world is a school where "flunkers" are not given a second examination.—Ex.

Some girls seem to think that the more powder they use the sooner they will go off.—Ex.

With the Societies.

In the Di. Society on last Saturday night the query for debate was, "Resolved; That United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The affirmative won, and Mr. Stephenson was reported as the best debater.

In the Phi. Society the query was, "Resolved; That the education of the negro is beneficial to the South." The affirmative won, Mr. Winston made the best speech.

The Tar Heel.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

At last, after a delay of over two weeks, the March number of our Magazine has made its appearance. This delay, however, has not been due to non-performance of duty on the part of the editors, but to the tardiness of the engravers in furnishing a cut for the frontispiece. The issue as a whole is good. It contains some good fiction and a goodly amount of thoughtful solid matter. A review of the Magazine will be found in another column.

A new feature at the game yesterday afternoon was the music by the University Brass Band. Ten of the University's talented musicians have organized a brass band under the leadership of Mr. Chas. T. Woollen. These men have purchased four hundred dollars worth of instruments and now meet regularly for practice. Perhaps we should say, though not by way of apology, that the band, having been organized only about one week, has had very little practice up to the present time. But judging from the music rendered yesterday afternoon one would suppose that its members had been practicing for weeks or months.

A brass band at a ball game, though common elsewhere, is a sort of novelty at the University—all because the University has never had a brass band of her own, at least not in the memory of the present generation of students. It is our duty as students of the University, one and all, to encourage these young men, not only for the sake of encouraging the development of musical talent within the University, but for the sake of the team as well. "Music hath charms" for ball players as well as for spectators, and if a chorus of college yells will inspire players to greater effort, what is likely to be the effect of college yells seconded by a brass band? If music such as we had yesterday, can be had at all games we may reasonably expect that the attendance upon the games will be increased, and increased attendance means increased support for the home team.

Review of the Magazine.

Perhaps the editors and contributors, if no one else, will be interested in the impression which a rather hasty perusal of the March number of the Magazine leaves upon a friendly eye.

The opening article, a sketch by Mr. Dameron on the life of William Rufus King, is timely and interesting. Upon this centennial of Mr. King's graduation, many other sons of his Alma Mater go out in life to discharge their duties as faithfully as did he. We regret that the article does not give a little more detail, but the quotations at the close serve for an estimate of Mr. King's popularity and as a side-light upon his character.

In the department of fiction there are two stories that we think are better than the ordinary. The first of these, "Sandy's Stroke of Policy," we read with interest. The mountain "moon-shiner" with whom the story deals is a character whose wits have been so long whetted by necessity that he has become a marvel of shrewdness. We think the author brings out Sandy's character very creditably. The other story that we like is "In Extremis." We think this is as good a plot, as interesting a crisis, and as skilful a solution, as we have seen in any college story. What a relief when we found the climax was not going to be either a quarrel or a wedding! We confess we did not get greatly interested in "The Wait of Aphrodite." We could not get enthusiastic over the Sophomore's soliloquies, even though they were adorned with "cuss" words. Maybe it was our fault, but we were not much agitated either when "Aphrodite" so poetically yielded herself to lover's embrace, or when she so tragically withdrew. Of course, it is said that this old, old story is always interesting, but we doubt if one can afford to write a love story, especially with an engagement as a climax—unless, indeed, that one be a genius; if he is, of course, he can do anything.

Dr. Hume's contribution on "The French Huguenots and Some of Their Family Connections," while it is an article of general interest, will, we doubt not, find an especially responsive chord in the sentiments of those who trace their lineage to "this bright, facile, yet earnest race."

In "Goodnight" we think we think we can feel the pulse of genuine poetry. We say "genuine poetry." Of course we make no pretense of being able to define what that is. We are even so skeptical as to believe no one else can. But whatever it is, we don't find it very often in college magazines. We have only one specimen in this number.

Mr. Stewart's speech on the Tariff, will be of interest both in itself and because of the occasion and result of its delivery.

We like the "Sketches." When we strike a good one it doesn't take long to get it, and when we strike a poor one it doesn't take long to get through with it. We should like to see this department considerably enlarged. Comparatively few students can write long stories that are worth their space, but there are a great number who could

easily contribute readable sketches.

The editor-in-chief delivers a very serious sort of lecture to his fellow editors of other college magazines upon the folly of their attempting to discuss such weighty subjects as "The Income Tax," and "The President's Southern Policy," and then happily harmonizing practice with precept, proceeds to give them an object lesson by writing a learned editorial upon "Peg-top Trousers and Narrow Neck-ties."

We are glad to see the Exchange Department reappear. We hope this will not be made too lengthy, but that it will be confined strictly to those exchanges that contain articles of some especial worth.

We are glad to see such persistent efforts on the part of the editors to improve the Magazine.

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CAROLINA VS. GETTYSBURG.

Yesterday's Game Characterized by General Listlessness. Players Opposed by Strong Wind.

Yesterday's game was characterized by errors, wild throws, kicking and no rooting.

Hart, for Carolina, pitched a magnificent game, allowing only three hits. His support was ragged at times, and worse than ragged at other times. In the first inning Gettysburg crossed the plate twice when not a single hit had been made off Hart. They scored two more in the second with one dinky hit to their credit.

The wind was blowing a full-fledged gale, and to play ball at all was a difficult problem.

There was absolutely no rooting until Carolina had practically won the game. This fact shows a sad lack of spirit. The bleachers and the grand stand were as silent as "Uncle Ben's Gray Mule," until they were requested by the team through Ham Irwin to do some rooting. The rooter's business is to cheer under adverse circumstances.

The band played at intervals during the game. The music was enjoyed and appreciated by players and spectators alike. The following is a report of the game by innings:

First inning: Carolina takes the field. Rowe goes to first on Smathers' error. White bunts and goes to first on Holt's wild throw. Rowe goes to third. White steals second. Floto hits to Donnelly who throws home too late to catch Rowe. Rinard hits to Cheshire who fumbles. White scores, but Rinard is out. Seiber fans.

Giles out second to first. Oldham beats the air in vain. Donnelly cannot connect with the leather. Score, Gettysburg, 2; Carolina, 0. Second inning: Plank goes to first on Carr's wild throw. Plank steals second. Bingaman hits to centre field. James hits to short stop who throws to Smathers, who muffs and Plank scores. James is out at second. Fisher bunts and Bingaman scores. Rowe fans out. White hits to right field but is thrown out at first.

Holt is out third to first. Carr hits between right and centre. Cheshire hits between second and first. Smathers hits to left field, scoring Carr, and Cheshire goes to third base. Smathers steals the second station. Noble cannot find the spheroid. Hart bunts and Cheshire is caught at home. Score, Gettysburg, 4; Carolina, 1.

Third inning: Floto out third to first. Rinard takes same route. Seiber fans.

Giles flies out to centre. Oldham finds Plank for a hit. Oldham caught trying to steal second. Donnelly flies out to left field. Score, Gettysburg, 4; Carolina, 1.

Fourth inning: Plank out Hart to Holt. Bingaman out second to first. James out short to first.

Holt hits between short and third. Carr hits to second, who catches Holt. Cheshire hits to second, who fails to catch anyone. Carr caught off second. Smathers flies out to second. Score, Gettysburg, 4; Carolina, 1.

Fifth inning: Fisher out third to

first. Rowe bunts but is thrown out. White out pitcher to first.

Noble out second to first. Hart fans. Giles fans.

Sixth inning: Floto hits over second. Floto steals second. Rinard flies out to Carr. Seiber hits to second and is out at first. Floto goes to third. Plank goes to first on Cheshire's rotten error. Floto scores. Bingaman out Hart to Holt.

Oldham hits to center. Donnelly sacrifices to third. Holt hits to short and ball makes a bid bound, scoring Oldham. Holt goes to second. Carr hits pop fly to second. Cheshire flies out to center. Score, Gettysburg, 5; Carolina, 2.

Seventh inning: James flies out to Hart. Fisher hits over second. Rowe hits to third who throws to second, Cheshire muffs and everybody safe. White out Hart to Holt. Floto hits to short and is out at first.

Smathers hits to right field for two bases. Noble walks. Hart hits safe to right field. Three men on bases and Giles comes to the bat. Giles is equal to the occasion and hits a hot one to left field, scoring Smathers. Oldham flies out to left. Donnelly hits to short who throws wild to first base, scoring Noble. Holt hits to short and Giles is caught between third and home. Donnelly scores on wild throw from catcher to third. Holt goes to third. Carr fans. Score, Gettysburg, 5; Carolina, 6.

Eighth inning: Rinard hits hot to Carr and is safe at first. He is out trying to steal second. Lieber strikes out Plank, the frog-formed pitcher, hits pop-foul to Noble.

Cheshire hits to left-field fence for three bases. Smathers bunts down first base line and Cheshire scores. Noble out on pop-fly. Hart hits to right field. Giles flies out to second.

Ninth inning: Bingaman fans. James hits foul fly over third base. Donnelly making a beautiful running catch. Fisher flies out to Giles.

The teams lined up as follows:

Carolina.	Gettysburg.
Giles, rf.	Rowe, lf.
Oldham, cf.	White, c.
Donnelly, lf.	Floto,
Holt, 1b.	Rinard, ss.
Carr, ss.	Seiber, 3b.
Cheshire, 2b.	Plank, p.
Smathers, 3b.	Bingaman, rf.
Noble, c.	James, 2b.
Hart, p.	Fisher, 3b.

Score by innings:

Carolina	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	x
Gettysburg	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

The William and Mary College Monthly says that Manager Carlson, of that college, has secured the services of Mr. F. L. Foust as coach for their foot ball team next year.

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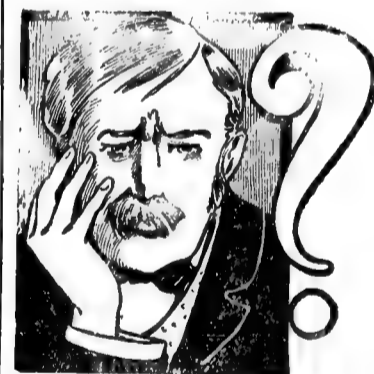
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PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

Thomas Hume, D.D., LL.D., President.
Walter D. Toy, M.A., Sec. and Treas.
Meets on first Tuesday night of each month in the No. —, Alumni.

Locals.

I. F. Harris, '00, of the New Haven Experiment Station, has returned to the Hill to complete his work in the Master's degree.

"Skeet" Emerson, '05, has gone to Baltimore, Md., to be treated for appendicitis.

We are glad to know that our librarian, Mr. L. R. Wilson, who left the Hill some days ago to be treated for appendicitis, has undergone a successful operation.

On April 17, Dr. Bruner will deliver his lecture on "The Literary Attractions of the Bible" at the Educational and Missionary Convention which convenes in Burlington, April 12 to 19.

The Sophomores have elected Tom McAden captain of their base ball team.

Dr. Venable was in Raleigh Saturday on business for the Teacher's Association, of which he is president.

The Freshmen won their game with the Sophomores, on last Saturday, by a score of 12 to 9.

Instruction in the gymnasium has been discontinued, so that Mr. von den Steinen may give his attention to the track team.

The societies are considering giving a banquet to their old members at commencement.

Giles, who took law here last fall, has returned to finish his course. He is playing ball on the Varsity.

There will be a stag german in Commons Hall to-night.

Frank Aycock, ex-'05, was married on March 31, to Miss Mattie Morgan, of Fremont, N.C.

Judge Jones was on the Hill last Saturday visiting his sons, G. L. and H. M. Jones.

George, '04, has returned to college after a brief illness at his home.

H. W. Winstead returned Monday from Danville, Va. where he has been visiting his father.

The medical department will hold its first graduating exercise on the night of Thursday, May 14, at Chapel Hill. An address will be delivered by some prominent physician. There are four candidates for graduation. The Raleigh papers state that our department there has been very successful.

The German Club at its meeting of March 27 decided to hold its next german on April 17. Hazel Holland was elected leader.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Baskerville will lecture, Wednesday evening, in New York City, before a joint meeting of the New York section of the A. C. S., the Society of Chemical Industry, and the Deutcher Verina Chemical Society. His theme is in connection with the rare earths.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."—Shakespeare's Hamlet.

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Dr Venable

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1903.

No. 25.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA DEFEATS CORNELL.

Game Close and Spirited—An Enthusiastic Crowd Cheers the University Team.

It was Carolina's day in Raleigh at the ball park yesterday.

For a while it did not seem so, but finally the Tar Heels overcame Cornell's lead and the blue and white fluttered in victory.

There was a splendid gathering at the Fair grounds to see the contest with bat and ball between the teams from the State University and Cornell University. Over 800 people were out.

The game was full of interest. The ground was in poor shape and this caused some errors. The two teams were pretty evenly matched, though Cornell showed up as a heavier looking set of ball players. Carolina began the game with some nervousness visible but it soon wore off, and despite the lead of Cornell it pulled steadily to the front.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

It was with the University at the bat that the game began. Oldham was up. With a strike called, one struck at and a ball, he presented a nice fly to short, who gobbled it up. Carr drove to Costello at third, who fumbled but got it to first in time. Donnelly made a clean hit past second into centre, but Holt died from pitcher to first. In Cornell's opening half Bigler batted an easy one towards third, which Pitcher Green tried to handle. He fell down on the ball and Bigler was glued to the initial sack. Brewster struck out. Lewis batted to short, who with Carr's help, retired Bigler at second. Braman was an easy victim from third to first.

Giles began Carolina's second inning by a clean hit over second into center, but he was retired at second when Cheshire batted to Costello at third. Smathers was up, but the ball he whacked went first to Pitcher Chase, next to second, and then to first, the double retiring the side. Ferguson, for Cornell, hit a clean and hard one in left. He was advanced by Drake's sacrifice bunt handled by Green, and reached third on a passed ball. It looked like a run, as only one hand was down, but Costello lifted a fly in left which Giles took in after a hard run, and Welsh could not find the ball with his bat.

In the third the Tar Heels did nothing. Noble fled to left, while both Green and Oldham were retired from pitcher to first. Then good luck and Carolina errors gave Cornell its only three runs. Chase struck out. Bigler batted to Carr off second, but Holt at first dropped the ball and Bigler was safe. Brewster gave Green an easy one, but the Carolina pitcher lost a double by throwing too low to second, both men being safe. Chase reached third on a passed ball. Lewis put a single between first and sec-

ond, which Carr did not reach and Giles in right field let it get away, allowing both Bigler and Brewster to score. Braman lifted a fly in right which Giles captured, but Lewis scored on the throw in. Ferguson retired the side with a fly to left field, but Cornell had three runs and Carolina had none.

Carr began Carolina's fourth half by waiking to first. Donnelly batted to third and Costello sent it to second for a double, but Braman was too far from base to get the ball, and both men were safe. Carr keeping on to third. In a wild return of the ball from the field to the pitcher he scored. Holt hit clear in left, Donnelly reaching second. Giles batted to second and was out at first, but the runners advanced. With men on second and third and none out, Cheshire died from pitcher to first and Smathers met the same fate when he batted to Ferguson off first, that sack being covered by the pitcher. In Cornell's half there was nothing doing, as Drake went out from short to first. Costello fled in center and Welch was retired from short to first. The score was now three to one in Cornell's favor.

Carolina's fifth began with Noble striking out, followed by Green giving a fly to Ferguson at first. Oldham batted near first, and that baseman got the ball, but the pitcher, who was covering first, dropped it and as it rolled away Oldham sprinted to second. Carr lifted a high fly to center which Bigler ran for, but the wind drove it back and it fell near short. As the ball rose in the air Oldham started for home from second and got there. Donnelly passed in his checks and retired the side with fly to left. In Cornell's half Chase drove a ball past second, who fumbled and let Chase reach first. Bigler bunted to Green but Holt at first dropped it. Chase went to second, but in trying for third he was caught. Brewster fanned. Lewis hit in right and on the throw to third to stop Bigler went to second. Braman retired the side with a fly to center. The score was now 3 to 2 in Cornell's favor and Carolina was creeping up.

In the sixth Carolina increased its lead with the run that won the game. Holt banged a grass-cutter in left; but Giles presented and easy one to short, who, with second and first, executed a double. With two down Cheshire hit in right. Smathers was in luck, as Cornell's left fielder dropped the fly, while Carr made third on dead run. Smathers stole second and on Noble's hit to center Carr and Smathers scored. The ball came back from center wild to pitcher and Noble went to second, where with Green up he was caught off base, pitcher to second. In Cornell's half Ferguson and Drake were out on foul flies to the catcher, while Costello retired by the pitcher to first route. This left Carolina in the lead, the score being 4 to 3 in its favor.

In the seventh for Carolina, Green was out short to first, Oldham flew in left, Carr walked and Donnelly fled out to deep center. For Cornell, Welch fanned. Chase made a clean hit in left and advanced on Bigler's hit past second. Brewster fled out to center, with Lewis up Chase stole third, but Lewis died on a fly in left near the foul flag, which Donnelly captured in splendid form.

There was no change in the eighth. For Carolina, Holt struck out, Giles fled to short, Cheshire reached first, as Ferguson dropped the ball thrown him by Braman, but Smathers was out, pitcher to first. In Cornell's half Braman was out, pitcher to first, Ferguson hit a good one in right field, Drake walked and the side was retired on a double when Costello batted to Chase at the slab, second and first finishing the play.

The ninth was easy. Noble struck out, Green batted to second who fumbled, allowing Green to go safe. Oldham batted to short, who threw Green out at second, and Carr ended Carolina's game by getting thrown out at first when he batted to third. It was Cornell's last chance now, but it did no good. Welch was out from second to first, Chase flew in left and Bigler ended the agony by batting to Cheshire, who quickly shot the ball to Holt at first and the game was over with Carolina the victor by four to three.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA.		A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Oldham, cf,	5	1	0	3	0	0	0		
Carr, s s,	3	1	1	2	3	0	0		
Donnelly, lf,	4	0	1	3	0	0	0		
Holt, lb,	4	0	2	9	1	2			
Giles, rf,	3	0	1	2	0	1			
Cheshire, 2b,	4	1	1	1	2	1			
Smathers, 3b,	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Noble, c,	4	1	1	7	0	2			
Green, p,	4	0	0	0	4	2			
Total,	32	4	7	27	12	8			
CORNELL.		A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bigler, cf,	5	1	1	1	0	0			
Brewster, lf,	4	1	0	3	0	1			
Lewis, s s,	4	1	2	4	4	0			
Braman, 2b,	4	0	0	2	1	2			
Ferguson, lb,	4	0	2	12	1	1			
Drake, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	1			
Costello, 3b,	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Welch, c,	4	0	0	3	0	0			
Chase, p,	4	0	1	1	7	2			
Total,	35	3	6	27	16	7			

Score by Innings:—

	C	O	R	N	E	R	H	E
Carolina	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4 7 8
Cornell	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0-3 6 7

Batteries—Carolina: Green and Noble; Cornell: Chase and Welch.

Summary—Passed balls, Noble, 2; bases on balls—off Green, 1; off Chase, 2; struck out by Green 5, by Chase 3; left on bases—Carolina 7, Cornell 7; sacrifice hits—Giles and Drake; double plays—Carolina 1, Green to Carr to Holt; Cornell 2, Chase to Lewis to Ferguson; time of game 1:30; umpire J. Sherwood Upchurch.

—News and Observer,
April 10, 1903.

Prize Essay Contest.

The New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity wishes to announce that Ex-President Grover Cleveland, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, and Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews

of the University of Nebraska, have consented to act as judges of the essays submitted for the prize of \$50.00, which is to be given for the best essay on "The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life."

Any student working for a recognized degree in any American college or university may compete. No essay shall contain more than 3,000 words. Each contestant shall on or before the first day of May, 1903, mail to the chairman of the committee three typewritten copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the chairman of the committee a sealed envelope containing his name and address, with his pseudonym on the outside.

Arrangements have been made whereby the essay successful in this contest may be submitted in competition for a prize of \$150.00, to be given by the College Essay Publishing Company, of Boston, Mass.

H. W. PITKIN, Chairman.
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New York City.

Athletics.

The time for our track meet with Virginia is drawing near and but few men have, as yet, come out for the various events. The meet comes off May 19 at Charlottesville. This gives us a little over five weeks for actual training. We will carry about fifteen men.

While only a few have been out for work those few have been coming up in good shape. There is a general lack of form in most of the events and the starting is a little slow, due perhaps, to the condition of the track.

For the various events, Irvin is the fastest on the 100 and 220, while Newton and Wilson in the 220 and 240 bid fair to be speedy and strong. Altho Oldham is tangled up in base ball it is hoped he will make fast time in the 440 and some of the other runs. Mangum, Cash, Calder and Reynolds are the mainstay for the mile and Mangum and frost for the half. But four men are out for the hurdles. Chief of these are Wilson, who did good work last season, Haynes, Smith and Oldham. Cox will be in these if his knee will permit.

In the field events we are especially weak. No one has as yet come out for the running broad leap. Wilson and Newton are up on the high jump and bid fair to do five feet and a half or more. Mann and Crawford are the best matured in the pole vault, with the possibility of Newton working it up. The weight men are Newton, Seagle, Oldham and Jones.

It is urged upon every man that is athletically inclined to come out and work for the glory of his *Alma Mater* and help us "do" Virginia. There is a place for every man who comes out. The reward goes to the faithful. We need more men—won't you come out for the honor of Carolina?

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

One of the attractive things about the Yackety Yack now in press is its dedication to Mr. George Stephens, of Charlotte. Mr. Stephens was born in Guilford county in 1873. He was prepared for college at Oak Ridge Institute and entered the University in '92 where he graduated four years later.

As a student of the University, Mr. Stephens was active in every phase of college life. He sought and obtained that many sided development which made him the successful man of affairs that he is today. He carried his Christian principles and his activity into his college work, as a result of which he was frequently honored by his fellow students. He served as president of the Young Men's Christian Association, president of the Athletic Association and was the under-graduate member of the Advisory Committee. He was easily a star on the foot ball team, and on the base ball team he was an ideal pitcher. No student in his day was more popular than he.

Since his graduation in '96, Mr. Stephens has been located in Charlotte, where he has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business. In 1900 he effected the organization of the Piedmont Realty Company of which he was elected vice-president and director. In 1902 he was elected president of the Southern States Trust Company—a banking institution—and now devotes most of his time to the performance of the duties of that office.

As a business man, Mr. Stephens is thoroughly practical, succeeding in all that he undertakes. As an alumnus of the University he has shown his devotion to his *Alma Mater* in many ways, and well deserves the recognition shown him by the Yackety Yack editors. In recognition of his usefulness to the University and the State, the last Legislature appointed Mr. Stephens a Trustee of the University.

We are glad to know that a favorable reply has been received from the University of Georgia in regard to a series of three annual debates, to begin with next year.

We only regret that there was some "hitch" in the arrangements that prevented the Georgia-Carolina Debate this year.

Our system of inter-collegiate debates is one of the best features of our University life, and it is important that we have just as many of these debates as possible without lowering the standard. The greatest weakness of our system has been the element of uncertainty about our engagements. This year we began in the fall with the expectation of three debates and now are to have but one. We are glad to see this move to make arrangements ahead, so that when the men come back in the fall they may know just what debate to enter for.

Heretofore Georgia has proved a worthy foe. All our debates and arrangements have been characterized by great good feeling. She is the most promising institution south of us that is within our reach. For all of these reasons we are glad to engage our Southern Sister for another series of forensic battles.

We are glad indeed to learn of the united action on the part of the two Literary Societies in arranging for a banquet Monday evening of Commencement week. This side of the life of our societies, we are sorry to say, has been neglected; and the movement to add this social feature has been prompted by the force of circumstances which show the step to be both fitting and necessary. The societies owe the pleasure that such a function will afford, not only to the old members of the respective societies, who come here each year to be present during the closing exercises, but also to themselves; and while we will all enjoy the occasion, many of us will get an experience that will be indispensable in after life. THE TAR HEEL heartily indorses this course, and insists that every student who is interested use his influence in perfecting the plan necessary to accomplish this end.

Exchanges.

The first of the three debates arranged to take place between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia, was held at Philadelphia on Friday, [April 3rd] and Virginia came off victorious. College Topics.

Yale students are to collect the voices of all remaining Indian tribes in a phonograph. Presumably, Yale is planning a new yell. The Brown and White.

God created the solar system, gave it laws to obey and it obeyed them; he created the human race, gave it laws to obey and it obeyed them; he created the Mississippi river, told it to do as it pleased, and it has been doing so ever since.—Prentiss (*Reveille*).

Said a winsome little maiden:
"If the kiss is microbe-laden,
Then this kissing's unhygienic, there's no doubt.
But considering circumstances,
I prefer to take the chances,
Than to catch the 'Old Maid Microbe,' as I might without."—Ex.

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Locals.

**Thank the Lord!
Holiday Monday!**

H. B. Short spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. Robert Taylor, of Trinity, was visiting friends on the Hill last Saturday.

R. M. Harper went to Philadelphia last Saturday to have his eyes treated.

Brent S. Drane, '02, now in the U. S. Geological Survey, was on the Hill Sunday.

The University is considering establishing a Dental Department in connection with the Medical School at Raleigh. This department is much needed and doubtless would be a success.

Dr. Henry T. Bahnson, of Winston-Salem, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address before the Medical School in May. Dr. Bahnson is one of the leading physicians in the State.

James S. Manning, Esq., has offered to present the portrait of his venerable father, Hon. John Manning, to the Law School, of which he was so long at the head, and of which he may be said to have been the founder.

On Thursday evening, the 16th of April, at 8 o'clock, Hon. H. A. Foushee, of Durham, will make the presentation speech, and Major H. A. London, of Pittsboro, will accept the portrait on behalf of the Law School. The ceremonies take place in the lecture room of the Law Department. All are invited to be present.

Dr. Smith lectured last night in Hartsville, S. C., in a star lecture course at that place.

Rev. Mr. Hagan, of Mecklenburg County, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Wade Oldham was ill with tonsillitis a few days this week. He was able to play in the Cornell game on Thursday.

R. C. Morrow who has had facial neuralgia is convalescing.

Dr. Smith has accepted invitations to deliver the commencement addresses at Charleston College, Charleston, S. C. and Presbyterian College, Columbia, S. C. Both of these addresses will be delivered the first week in June.

Our base ball team left the Hill for their Easter trip Thursday morning. They played Cornell in Raleigh Thursday and South Carolina College at Columbia, S. C. yesterday. They will play Wofford at Spartanburg to-day and Davidson at Winston-Salem on Monday.

Boone, '05, left the Hill yesterday to spend Easter at home.

William R. Smith, '06, has recently been appointed by Senator Simmons to a cadetship at Annapolis. We congratulate Mr. Smith and extend to him our best wishes for his success.

Mr. J. H. Meyerburg, '06, is one of the three alternates.

Cox, '05, left for Greensboro yesterday evening to spend Easter.

The Seniors who are busy with their theses would like to know how to secure maximum of thought by minimum of labor.

Many a man gets a reputation for wisdom by leaving things unsaid.—Ex.

On last Saturday night Prof. J. W. Gore delivered a lecture on "The Sun" before the students of the Baptist Female University in Raleigh.

Prof. Collier Cobb was in Raleigh last Saturday.

Dr. Venable lectured last night at the South Atlantic Academy in Edgecombe county.

Soph. H.—: "Say, B—, who wrote the Renaissance?"

Soph. B.—: (After hesitating a moment.) "Oh, yes, Spenser!"

Some Shake-Ups

Can a saw buck?—St. Joseph News.

You bet! Can a horse fiddle?—Chicago Tribune.

Certainly! Ever hear a ginger snap?

Yep! Ever see a bed spring?—Kansas City Journal.

Of course. Can a rail fence?—New York World.

To be sure. And would't a rail-read tie? How would a crash suit?—Baltimore American.

First-rate. But isn't the weather vane?—Philadelphia Telegraph
Rather. Was it a banana peel that made the night fall?—Chicago Record Herald.

Don't know. Did day break when night fell?—Commoner.

Give it up. Tell us why the moon gets full, and did you ever see the star light?—Houston Post.

Ask us something hard. Ever see an egg plant? Or did you ever hear a gum drop?—Karnes County News.

Don't remember. Did you ever hear a foot ball? Or can college yell?—San Antonia Chronicle.

Nixie. But say, did you ever see an arrow root, or a tea spoon?—The Thurber [Tex.] Journal.

Ever see a bed quilt, or a toe nail? Can a barrel hoop? Ever see a cat fish? Bet you never heard a dog tick, or a Jim crow.—Ex.

Lost your bet. But say, did you ever see a stair weigh, or a wedding march, or a carpet tack, or a marble walk? Can wood shed, or can a ballot box? Can a brick bat or a window "blind" a professor?

You never hear the bee complain,
Nor hear it weep or wail;
But if it will, it can unfold
A very painful tail.—Ex.

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G. G. Christy.

The sketch and verses, which we are here publishing, we believe will be of interest to all lovers of Southern literature. They are taken from the Harvard Class Album of 1839. The sketch was written about 1879. Mr. Christy graduated from Harvard in 1839.

GEORGIUS GUILIELMUS CHRISTY.

Lives in New Orleans

(A diligent cultivator of the Belles-Lettres and of all good arts. There are [those] who say he gave the hints from which the poem of "Hiawatha" was born. He was on the staff of Stonewall Jackson through the war; nor will any of us forget the services of tenderness he was able to render fallen friends, who were enemies only in war. Among friends it is fair to cite a scrap of an invitation to one of the class:)

April 12, 1876.

I have gone through our Literary Swamp in the rear of the city in a hasty manner, with shotgun and drag-net, and have succeeded in capturing two Alligators, an active, wiry Coon, a good-sized Frog, a sickly Tadpole, and a gorgeous Cardinal Red Bird. I hope you will be able to make a square meal off of the captured game.

The Alligators are tough-hided but filled and fat with Louisiana lore. They can stand any amount of squeezing without being reduced in size.

The Coon, you will find to be, in all things, a "live coon," posted up to date, and wide-awake even to "Yankee Notions;" he is filled with the proverbial wisdom of his race.

The Frog croaks well, and has volunteered to do his own croaking.

The Tadpole is sickly, and can't stand much, but he has a graceful way of finding his proper level at the bottom of most any *Literary Tub* into which he may be thrown.

The Cardinal Red Bird has but to be seen to be admired; and if her notes be not as varied as those of the mocker, they are strong, clear, and true.

(Here is Christy's description of the lovely State of his home:)

Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty.

Land where the willow bends over the stream!

Land where the odor of sweet-scented flowers enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land where the cypress, majestic and solemn, enfolds in its shadow a silvery gloom!

Land where the prairies are fretted with lilies, and yellow-leaved jasmims are always in bloom!

Land of the cane-brake, the bittern, the bay-on!

Land where the crocodile watches his prey!

Land where the grandeur of solitude strikes us!

When under huge oaks or magnolias we stray!

Land where the sunlight with shadow is blending,

And beauty is varied wherever we gaze!

Land where the flowers are drinking in brightness

While noon in the woods has a twilighted haze!

I love thee as only a poet may love.

Who feels the full spell of thy beauty and love,

And loving I weep as a poet should weep,

Who never can paint thee, but only adore!

I would strike the wild lyre and startle thy birds

Who slumber to dream of some far distant shore,

And bid them sing thee and thy beautiful legends,

Or slumber in silence and shame evermore!

Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty!

Land where the willow bends over the stream!

Land where the odor of sweet-scented flowers enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land of my boyhood, my manhood, my prime!

Land of my soul's love and land of my birth,

Let me sleep where the arm of thy cypress is waving

And gray-colored mosses are trailing the earth!

Freshmen 9. Meds 0.

The second inter-class game of the season was played Thursday by the Freshmen and Medical students. From the first, the game was interesting. Both sides played good ball, with no one scoring until the sixth inning. In this and the eighth inning errors by the Meds. and bunched hits by the Freshmen gave the game to the latter. The good work of the Freshman infield was especially commendable. Crawford, their pitcher, is easily one of the best class team pitchers in college. Only four hits were made on him, against eleven on Engle. He was well backed by Jones at short stop and Calder at third. The playing of the Medical team, though good at times, was for the most part ragged. Their best work was done by Mann as catcher and Sheep at first base.

This is the second victory for the Freshmen, and shows that they have a strong team. This is a good sign of a successful Varsity for the future. The Varsity gets its men from the class teams; and its success depends upon theirs. A class with a strong team in its first year, when it has time for improvement, must certainly be well represented on the Varsity of its other years in college. We would say to the class of '06, "Continue your good playing and you will wear an N. C. later."

The score by innings was as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Freshmen	0	0	0
Meds	0	0	0

Struck out by Crawford, 5; by Engle 7. Base on balls, by Crawford 2; by Engle 4.

With the Societies.

On last Saturday night the Dialectic society discussed the query; "Resolved, That a congress of nations would be beneficial to the world." The affirmative won. Mr. Love made the best speech.

In the Philanthropic society the meeting was given over to the Carolina-Hopkins debaters. Speeches were made by them and the scrubs, after which some of the members replied to their argument. The Dialectic society will have a similar discussion to-night. Members of the faculty will be present to criticize the speakers.

University Visiting Committee.

Governor Aycock has appointed the following members of the Board of Trustees of the University as the Visiting Committee for 1903: R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany; Col. T. W. Mason, of Northampton, and James S. Manning, Esq., of Durham. This committee will make its visit to the University for the purpose of examining it about May 15th.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

No. 26.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A SPIRITED CONTEST.

Last Saturday's Game With Wofford Results in a Victory For Carolina by the Score of 2 to 0.

In a pitcher's battle in which honors were about equally shared, North Carolina won a fast, snappy game from the Wofford sluggers yesterday afternoon by a score of two to nothing. For seven innings the tar heel team, who two days ago took the game from the Cornell boys by the score of four to three, tried in vain to solve the mysterious benders that were being served up to the plate by Wofford's star pitcher, Durant.

The feature of the game which blazed forth brighter than all others was the timely four-bagger of Donnelly's in the eighth inning, when he pushed Carr from first across the plate, and scored himself, winning the game for his team.

It was not until the third inning that Wofford succeeded in getting in the game, when, after Cantey had flied out to first, Durant took a gift to first on balls and was followed by Brabman, K., with a hit to center. So fast was the fielding of Oldham at center that Durant was cut off at second, but Green got a hot grounder past short and landed safely on first, advancing Brabham from second to third. With a man on first and one on third Burnett retires the side on a short grounder from third to first and Wofford lost her first chance of scoring.

For Carolina, Green went out on a hot liner to Burnett and Oldham made it the second one on a short ball to the pitcher, who threw him out at first. With two hands down and two strikes on Carr at the bat, Durant gives him four balls and a pass to first. Donnelly hit to pitcher who tried to catch Carr at second, but is too late and both men are safe, Holt lines one to Burnett, who fumbles it, allowing the runner to reach first and the bases are full. Cheshire hit an easy one to third and Oldham was retired at the plate.

Neither team had any chance of scoring until the latter half of the sixth inning when, after one man had been taken care of, Holt drove a long liner to left field fence for two bags, and was followed by Cheshire with a hit over short, but by the fast field work of Brabham, W., Holt was caught at third by Brabham, K. and put out, although the runner knocked the baseman down. Graham retired the side on a grounder to first.

There was nothing doing in the seventh inning for either team. It was in inning No. 8 that Wofford had the chance to score, which was brought about in this wise: Cantey went out at first on a grounder to pitcher and Durant struck out. Brabham, K., is hit by a pitched ball and walks, which is followed by Glaze with a hit through second. Again North Carolina's pitcher

loses his control and Burnett is hit by the ball and walks, advancing both Brabham and Glaze and the bases are full. Next man up was Wofford's heavy sticker, Isom, and the fans expected much, and were sorely disappointed when he hit a high fly to first, retiring the side without a score. So good did the Carolina boys feel at getting out of this tight place that they marched in a body to the players' bench and gave their college yell.

All the scoring of the game was done in the latter half of the eighth inning. Durant gave Carr his base on balls and Donnelly followed with a home run to the centerfield fence. The next three men were retired in order.

This ended the run getting of the game, for in the ninth inning Glaze went out on a grounder to third. Brabham, W. placed one in the same place, but the baseman was slow in fielding it and the runner made good. On an error of Holt's Wiggins lands safely on first. Cantey went out on fly to right. Durant retired the side with a hot liner to second.

Captain Brabham, of the Wofford team, was in the game from the first and he and Durant did star work for Wofford.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA.						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Oldham, cf,	4	0	0	0	1	0
Carr, ss,	4	1	0	2	2	0
Donnelly, 1f,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Holt, 1b,	4	0	2	15	0	1
Cheshire, 2b,	4	0	2	2	1	0
Graham, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smathers, 3b,	4	0	0	1	4	0
Noble, c,	4	0	0	4	0	0
Green, p,	3	0	1	0	6	0
Total,	33	2	6	27	14	1

WOFFORD.						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brabham, K, 3b,	4	0	1	1	6	0
Greene, 2b,	4	0	2	2	2	0
Burnett, ss,	4	0	1	1	1	1
Isom, 1b,	4	0	0	13	0	0
Glaze, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brabham, W. lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wiggins, c,	4	0	0	5	5	0
Cantey, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Durant, p,	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total,	36	0	6	24	16	1

Score by innings:
 Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x
 Wofford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Summary: Two-base hits, Holt; home run, Donnelly. Struck out by Green, 4; by Durant 4. Stolen bases, Brabham, K. Hit by pitched ball, Green 2; Durant 0. Bases on balls off Durant 3; off Green 1. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Mr. Chreitzberg. Scorers, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Giles.

Spartanburg Journal, Sunday, April 12.

"Resolved, that an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl." An ugly girl is prettier than nothing. Nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl.—Ex.

A man's mistakes come from forgetting details; a woman's from remembering them.—Ex.

Not long ago a teacher asked a boy to give the principal parts of the verb to skate, and he wrote on his examination paper, "Skate, slipper, falli, bumptom." The teacher marked the paper, "Failure, flunxi, suspendum.—Ex.

THE CAROLINA GAME.

The First Game with South Carolina College Results in a Tie. Score 9-9.

For the sake of decency we omit the cussed tommy-rot published in *The Columbia (S. C.) State* of April 11th in regard to the "unsportsmanlike behavior" of the two Carolina teams in the game at Columbia last week, and publish only the detailed report taken from that paper. We can truly say with *The State*, "Mr. Meetze made some unfortunate decisions," and but for the apologetic tone that the reporter assumed toward the umpire, he would have said rotten decisions, and instead of accusing the two teams of unsportsmanlike behavior, he would have placed the blame where it belonged—upon Mr. Meetze and not upon the players. They were right in objecting to such foolish childlike decisions as that crank made. Fortunate for the State of South Carolina that she has few such umpires and reporters as figured in this game.

Though the rooters yelled and the drum carolled forth its sonorous song, Carolina was unable to score on the first inning. The Tar Heels took the stick and, though Oldham died an easy death, Carr sent the leather lying out into left field and finished his pace at the third sack. Donnelly's hot hit burnt the man who caught it and he dropped it, and Carr paced in. Before the inning closed Donnelly had scored. South Carolina was quite as fortunate in the next spasm. Wilcox and Martin crossed the rubber through errors on the part of their opponents and the rooters swelled almost to bursting.

The first visitor from the neighboring State who came to bat in the second inning sent up a faint fly which perished, and two more men were caught in a beautiful double play by Shortstop Gilland, Aiken and Gunter.

The locals played in luck in the third, for through hard hitting and some unfortunate moments for the visitors, five dots were placed on their side of the book. North Carolina's half of the inning was the time when one of the disagreeable incidents occurred. Carr was called out at third base, and the umpire gave him 10 minutes to leave the sack, before he would be put out of the game. The tar heels took the 10 minutes and kicked, while the grand-stand waited. One runner crossed the home plate.

The spectators waxed sarcastic over the delay in the next inning, while 18 men and the umpire discussed the question of whether Gunter had stuck his head in the way of the ball or not. In this same inning the visitors filled the bases twice, and Gilland forced one run by yielding a base.

South Carolina went out 1, 2, 3, but her opponents were enthusiastic over the fact that they lacked

but three of tying the score. Smathers placed a neat hit just between Aiken and Martin and two men came in. Hart hit to Wilcox, who swallowed the ball, but Smathers scored after the leather was caught. The score was now tied, and the Chapel Hill boys gave their yell to let the grand-stand know it. The silence from the South Carolina rooters was deathlike.

Carolina sent one man in the next inning. Donnelly's catch of a long fly made the fans clap loudly. Carr out, Donnelly out, Holt out, was the story for North Carolina.

Both Carolinas scored once in the seventh. There was a kick but the fans were used to them by this time.

The garnet and black saw its finish in a rush in the first half of the eighth inning. North Carolina had a full house twice in her half, and put herself one run to the good. There was the usual kick coming, and after a weary interval the fans were informed that the game had been called at the tie score of 9 to 9.

The score in detail follows:

NORTH CAROLINA.						
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Oldham, cf,	4	1	0	8	0	0
Carr, ss,	3	1	1	1	3	2
Donnelly, 1f,	5	1	2	1	0	0
Holt, 1b,	4	1	2	10	0	0
Giles, rf,	3	2	2	2	0	1
Cheshire, 2b,	5	0	2	1	4	0
Smathers, 3b,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Noble, c,	3	1	0	6	2	0
Hart, p,	4	1	1	0	1	1
Total,	35	9	11	24	10	4

SOUTH CAROLINA.						
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Aiken, 2b,	5	0	2	2	4	1
Gunter, 1b,	5	2	0	6	0	0
Smith, c,	5	1	2	5	0	0
Belser, 3b,	3	1	0	3	0	0
Wilcox, rf,	3	2	2	2	0	0
Martin, cf,	4	2	2	2	0	1
Davis, lf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gilland, D, ss,	4	0	1	2	3	2
Gilland, L, p,	2	1	0	0	1	0
Total,	34	9	10	24	8	4

The score by innings follows:
 South Carolina 0 2 5 0 0 1 1 0—9
 North Carolina 2 0 1 1 3 0 0 2—9

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit, Carr. Two base-hits, Smith 2. Holt, 1. Struck out, by Hart 6, by Gilland, 3. Base on balls, off Hart 3; off Gilland 5. Hit by pitched ball, Hart 1; Gilland 2. Double plays, Aiken to Gilland; Gilland to Aiken to Gunter. Time of game, 2 hours 20 minutes (8 innings). Umpire, Mr. A. M. Meetze. Scorer, W. A. Lee.

The Message of Spring.

BY K. T.

The sun in merry mood has kissed
 The valley and the dale,
 And promised them security
 From winter's chilly gale.

The valley and the dale in turn
 Have blushed in sweet reply
 And sent the gentle tidings on
 To land and sea and sky—

Till every bird and bee and flower
 Has each the message caught;
 And they in turn have sent it on
 With song and sweetness fraught.

And so the annual message goes
 The entire line along
 Till every voice in nature blends
 In one responsive song.

"Fall in!" thundered the captain,
 as they were crossing the bridge.
 "Not me, Cap!" faltered the
 Dublin recruit. "Oi can't swim."

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Though a word to the students with regard to staying on the Hill until Commencement is over may seem a little premature, yet we believe such a word should be spoken and be spoken in time. We believe the fact ought to be emphasized that the students owe it as a duty to the University and to themselves to remain here during the Commencement period. The tendency on the part of the students to leave as soon as they finish their examinations is one which seems to be becoming stronger every year, and it seems to us high time some action be taken to check it.

The catalogue for 1902-3 is just from the press, and on the whole, we believe it is one of the best ever gotten out by the University. Professor Toy is to be complimented for the excellent manner in which he has conducted its publication.

It is gratifying to note the increased growth of the University for the past year both in the academic and professional departments of the institution. The total number of students, exclusive of the Summer School for teachers, is 608, representing 17 States and one foreign country. The faculty now numbers 66, and a large number of courses are offered for both undergraduate and graduate students. All North Carolinians, and especially the alumni of this institution, should be proud of the fact that it is not longer necessary for the young men of the State to go beyond her borders for thorough training in the academic branches, in graduate work, or in Law, Medicine, or Pharmacy. Every University student and every friend of the institution in the State should provide himself with a copy of the catalogue and inform himself, and be able to inform others, of the great work the University is doing for the upbuilding of our State.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville has returned from New York, where he lectured before the Chemists' Club, April 8th, on "The Rare Earth Crusade: What It Portends Scientifically and Technically." Some-

thing of the history of those, as yet, little understood chemical elements was treated and a summary given of his seven years' work with them.

In appreciation of the work already accomplished and to aid further in its prosecution the Welsbach Light Co., has presented Dr. Baskerville with something over five thousand dollars worth of the rare earths and offered assistance by placing a part of their factory at his disposal, to carry out the work on a larger scale.

As a further appreciation of this work, Tiffany & Co., of New York, one of the largest jewelry establishments in America, has asked Dr. Baskerville to investigate certain new phosphorescent and radio-active minerals, as well as to carry on extended investigations of their gem collection. This work they desire him to do during the vacation months, but he has not yet decided to undertake it.

This gift and offer mean no little for the Chemical Department and the University.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The Scientific Society held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, April 14. Papers were presented by Prof. Cain on the "Imaginary Root of a Conic," by Prof. Raper on "The Prices of Anthracite Coal since 1850, and by Mr. Ivey Lewison "The Habits of Chapel Hill Wood-peckers."

The first paper by Maj. Cain, showed some new points in the plotting of conics whose equations involve an imaginary quantity. The paper was of great interest to the students of mathematics.

Dr. Raper showed by means of tables of statistics how the price of anthracite coal has fluctuated since 1850. The average price was something over three dollars per ton, f. o. b. New York. The war price was more than nine dollars, and the panic price in the seventies was considerably above the normal. The strike price rose to sixteen dollars in December, 1902. Comparison of prices showed the alternation of rise and decline, which is characteristic of the prices of all products. The introduction of new machinery has not affected the price of coal to any great extent, the methods of mixing being very primitive. Spirited discussion was called forth by the paper, which was of peculiar interest on account of the recent strike in the coal fields.

The last paper was by Mr. Lewis. The remarkable adaptation of woodpeckers to their surroundings was mentioned, and certain anatomical peculiarities of the order were described. The heavy head and bill, the feet with two toes in front and two toes behind, and the stiff, pointed tail feathers, all fit the woodpeckers for life on trees. The flicker on the yellowhammer was mentioned to show an interesting reversion from arboreal to terrestrial habits.

I thought I knew it all,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.—Ex.

The reasons why these lines appear
Is because there was a fear,
That without their hidden plot
This would be a vacant spot.—Ex.

Texas Teachers' Bureau.

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Locals.

Sam Peace, ex-'04, spent Easter on the Hill.

A large number of students spent the Easter holidays at their homes.

Dr. Gibbs, the presiding elder of this district, preached in the Methodist church Sunday.

The Senior-Soph game, and the game of the Law team with Orange Grove were both called off on Monday on account of rain.

The Fresh-Soph debate will be held in the Dialectic Hall on Wednesday night. Question for debate is "Resolved; That the national government should have the power to compel and should compel, the settlement of all labor questions of national importance, through a board of arbitration." The Dialectic society has the affirmative and the Philanthropic the negative.

The Medical team won its game with the Juniors last Saturday by a score of 12 to 4. They showed considerable improvement over their game with the Freshmen. They did good batting, bunching hits in the first and second innings especially well. Their best fielding was done by Rose. The Juniors showed lack of practice. Sifford and Swink played good ball for them.

Thigpen spent Easter in Winston-Salem.

Several students heard the debate at Trinity on Monday night.

Harper, '04, returned Tuesday from Philadelphia, where he has been for eye treatment. We are glad to note that he is much improved.

Dr. Bruner delivered his lecture on "The Literary Attractions of the Bible," last night, before the Educational and Missionary Convention at Burlington. This lecture of Dr. Bruner's is very popular, as is shown by the frequent invitations he receives to deliver it.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, will preach the University sermon for April, to-morrow night in the Chapel. Sunday morning Dr. Rondthaler will preach at the Episcopal Church.

Ben Bell has returned to college.

Harris, '06, who was hurt some time ago, while playing ball, has returned to college.

On Wednesday of last week Dr. Alexander lectured before the students of the Bingham School in Asheville.

Dr. Venable spoke in Tarboro on Thursday night of last week on "The Educational Outlook in the State." On Friday he spoke at Crisp in Edgecombe county on "Education as an Investment." He is to speak in Richmond on the 24th at the Convention of the Southern Educational Board on "The Work of the University in the South." And on May 19 he is to deliver the commencement address before the Department of Medicine at the University of Maryland.

On Friday night of last week Dr. Smith delivered an address before the Welshneck High School in South Carolina, and on Saturday he spoke at the College of Charleston.

Presentation of Dr. Manning's Portrait.

Many sincere friends, devoted companions and loving admirers of the late Dr. John Manning, so long, so faithfully and so efficiently Dean of the Law School, gathered in Gerrard Hall Thursday night and looked again, silently, upon all the skill of the artist could reproduce of the man—the gentleman—so worthy of every veneration.

Judge McRae, Dean of the Law School, presided and introduced the speakers with his usual dignity and ease.

The portrait is the gift of Hon. Jas. Manning of the Durham Bar and son of the distinguished and honored Dr. Manning.

Mr. H. A. Foushee, of Durham, made the presentation address, and Hon. H. A. London the address of acceptance.

Mr. Foushee said: "To tell you how grateful we are for this gift may be painted in a way in words, but to tell you how much we loved and admired the man, is too beyond, too deep for expression."

The speaker gave a brief sketch of Dr. Manning's life and some measure of his great success, closing with a splendid tribute to his public and private life.

Mr. H. A. London followed and after a fitting quotation from Judge Shepherd on the model, the ideal lawyer, said, "I can but hold him up to you as he was to me, a man for your example, worthy of your emulation, a man true to every trust and faithful in all things."

May loving hands hang gently his portrait on our college wall, where fond friends and loving heart ever cherishing his deeds and honoring his memory, may watch over his noble countenance and face serene!

Dr. Duerden has recently been appointed one of the honorary curators of the American Museum in New York City.

There was a young girl named Mirandy,
Who ate too much pop-corn and candy.
The next day she swore
She'd not eat any more,
Except with a stomach-pump handy.—Ex.

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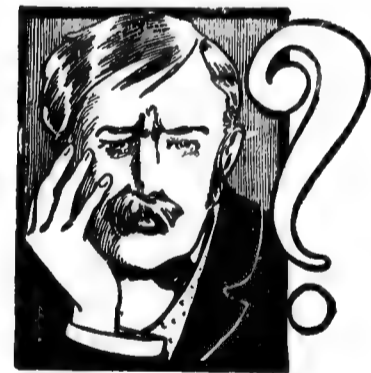
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Meeting of the Philological Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Philological Club was held in No. 7 Alumni Building at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was attended by an appreciate and gratifying audience who enjoyed the interesting papers presented and the discussions they called forth. The first paper was presented by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith on "Differences in Syntax between the King James Version of the Bible (1611) and the American Revision (1901)."

Dr. Smith's paper may be summarized as follows:

1. When persons are referred to, "who" and "that" are used instead of "which."

2. In indicative clauses "are" is used instead of "be."

3. The possessive "its" is used instead of "his" and "her" when the noun or pronoun referred to is neuter.

4. Instead of "for" and the infinitive the simple infinitive is employed to express purpose.

5. The indicative mood is used instead of the subjunctive in many dependent clauses introduced by "if," "though," "whether," and "before."

6. Compound subjects are followed by plural predicates.

7. The word "people," instead of being followed by a singular predicate in the same sentence, is followed by two plural predicates.

8. A great many syntactical oversights have been corrected, such as: "If the witness *be* a false witness and *hath* testified falsely" (Deut. 19:18). The American Revision employs "be" and "have" in this sentence.

9. The American Revision may be said to be a far better piece of work than the English Revision of 1885 which employed almost the same syntax as that of the 1611 Version. The English Revision represents four years of work (1881-'85); the American Revision represents twenty years of work (1881-1901).

The second paper was presented by Dr. Thos. Hume on the "Life of Shakespeare's England as Reflected in his Hamlet."

Are Shakspeare and his England in "Hamlet?" A brief introduction discussed the easy method of discerning sublime egoists like Milton and Byron in their works but suggested also the caution with which we should estimate the biographic element in such cases as those of Goethe and Robert Greene in determining their position in literature or the worth of their theories of life. The difficulty of detecting a dramatist amongst his various creations is evident, but the question recurs whether certain plays of Shakspeare are not saturated with his personal experience and the spirit of his age. We cannot accept without serious question Mr. Dowden's elaborate unveiling of Shakspeare's mind and heart in plays and poems, but we do not believe that he could have been deaf and blind to the life that glowed in those spacious times of great Elizabeth. Note his environment at the period of the composition of Hamlet, just after his middle period, the fresh traditions of Mary, Queen of Scots, of him who was dreamer and warrior in one, so brilliant, so sadly checked in mid-career, Philip Sid-

ney, of the younger Essex with his voluptuous mother and her great lover, Leicester, this young Earl's ill-fated conspiracy against the queen with Shakspeare's patron, Southampton involved in it, Lord and Bacon's treacherous relation to them and his hunt for civil preferment. Could he who spoke of the drama as "the age and body of the time his (its) form and pressure" fail to use his dramatic instinct and make not a portrait of one man or one woman, but a composite picture of of court and society in which the rottenness in Denmark plainly reflected the moral and social decline which was evident in England as Elizabeth was passing away and the pedant king coming to the throne? Selections from "Hamlet" suggest his method of using his materials.

Hamlet's education with Horatio at Luther's University, Wittenberg with religious reform and speculation in the air round about it, fitly precedes the soliloquies on life, death and the eternal future.

The manners and customs of the day, the open drinking and revelry, the fear of the demoralizing influence of foreign travel and habits, the conversational extravagances of Polonius and Osric which are absurd echoes of the euphuistic fad of that day, the suggestion of the decay of the chivalric standard of honor and loyalty in a typical young gallant, son of the prime minister, the ever recurring note of want of confidence in the stability if not the purity of representative women, are they not significant of England?

"Hamlet" is of all dramas the most universal, the most modern, with its lesson for all time; but it has the personal note and is touched throughout with local color and in this combination we see the artist, the true dramatist.

Girls.

O, the gladness of their gladness when they are glad,
And the sadness of their sadness When they are sad!
But the sadness of their sadness and the gladness of their gladness
Are as nothing to their badness
When they are right.—THE X.

A Gentle Reminder.

How dear to our hearts is cash on subscription,
When a generous subscriber presents it to view.
But the one who won't pay we refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader, that one might be you.—EX.

A New Order—"S".

Some time ago there was a new order formed in college and on Tuesday of last week they appeared wearing their insignia, the crash hat. The order is composed of fifteen men, as follows:

- F. M. Hanes, F. K.,
- G. C. Green, S. W.,
- C. M. Carr, V. P.,
- J. L. Morehead, C. B.,
- T. S. Fuller, C. W.,
- A. L. Cox, M.,
- W. F. Carr,
- H. Worth,
- W. Fisher,
- B. H. Bridgers,
- J. B. Ramsay,
- Elmer Long,
- G. Thomas,
- G. W. Graham,
- L. Sheep.

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Vol. 11,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1903.

No. 27.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GAME OF THE CAROLINAS.

The Rain Saves the South Carolina College Men from a Severe Defeat--9 to 0.

To the regret of the rooters, the students and the entire team a heavy downpour of rain at the beginning of the fifth inning saved the base ball team of South Carolina College from what would have been a crushing and disastrous defeat. We had earnestly determined, since the publication of certain "facts," not merely to win a victory over the South Carolinians, but to give them a sound and thorough drubbing, and if we are not greatly mistaken such would have been the result had the game been played to a finish.

In the short time played Varsity succeeded without difficulty in piling up a score of nine runs, and prevented the Palmetto boys from scoring the second base being as far as they were allowed to travel.

George Green, who has developed into a splendid twirler, was in great form and allowed the visitors only one hit, while the Palmetto lad was hit, pounded, and knocked on top of the fence, against the fence under the fence and in every conceivable place within the fence.

The features of the game were the pitching of Green, the proficient stick work of Carr, Holt, Donnelly, Smathers, Graham and Noble and the errors of the visitors.

The game in detail is as follows:

First inning: Graham hits grounder to Belser and is thrown out at first. Carr hits ball for two bases and goes to third on Gilland's error. Donnelly hits safe and Carr scores. Donnelly steals second. Holt sacrifices and is thrown out by Smith to Gunter, advancing Donnelly to third. Donnelly scores on a wild pitch. Giles secures base on balls but is unable to advance, since Cheshire, the next man up, is thrown out by Aiken to Gunter.

Aiken hits to Green, who throws him out at first. Gunter hits to short and is safe on Holt's error. Smith hits safe in center but by beautiful throw Graham nabs Gunter at third. Belser out at first on short ball from Noble to first.

Second inning: Smathers hits to short and is out at first. Noble goes out from second to first. Green is hit by pitched ball. Graham hits safe. Green goes to third and thus allows Graham to go to second at the same time. Carr is out from pitcher to first.

Wilcox starts South Carolina's half of the second inning by striking out. Gilland barely connects and is thrown out by Noble to Holt. Malloy imitates Gilland and retires the side.

Score: N. C. 2, S. C. 0.

Third inning Donnelly again hits safe and steals second. Holt hits high fly to left field and is out. Giles sacrifices and Donnelly goes to third. Cheshire is put out from Belser to Gunter, retiring the side.

Davis hits fly to right field and is out. Martin hits to short and is out at first. Aiken flies out to Carr.

Score: N. C. 2, S. C. 0.

Fourth inning: Smathers gets a hit through short and steals second. Noble flies out to Davis, and Green sacrifices, Smathers going to third. Graham hits safely and Smathers scores. Carr makes two-base hit, Graham scoring. Donnelly hits long fly to center field and is out.

Gunter hits to second but is safe at first on Cheshire's wild throw. Smith hits a hot one to Carr, who makes a beautiful stop and cuts off Gunter at second, but barely fails to get Smith at first. Smith attempts to steal second, but is thrown out by Noble. Belser retires the side, being thrown out by Cheshire to Holt.

Score: N. C. 4; S. C. 0.

Clouds appear and a drizzle of rain begins.

Fifth inning: Holt gets a hit in center field, continuing to third on Nalloy's error. Giles hits safely by pitcher and Holt scores. Cheshire hits to short, who catches Giles at second. Smathers hits safely and Cheshire scores. Smathers goes to second on Gunter's error. Noble hits safe, advancing Smathers to third. Smathers scores on Martin's error. Green hits safe to right field, Noble going to third. Green steals second. Graham gets hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Carr flies out to center. Donnelly hits safe to right field, scoring Noble and Green, while Graham goes to second.

At this point the game was called on account of rain which descended in torrents.

Inasmuch as five full innings had not been played the game does not count.

Final score N. C. 9; S. C. 0. Hits, N. C. 13; S. C. 1. Errors, N. C. 2; S. C. 4.

Exchanges.

Friend: "Your son, I understand, has literary aspirations. Does he write for money?"

Father (feelingly): "All the time."—*Equitable Herald*.

Father (visiting son at college): "Pretty good cigars you smoke, my boy."

Son: "Fill your case, dad, fill your case."—*Ex*.

The Cumberland Weekly was turned over to the co-eds of Cumberland University last week, who got out a special "co-ed edition" which does them credit, being in every way up to the usual high standard of that esteemed contemporary.

Wife: "Oh Doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind."

Doctor (who knows Benjamin): "Don't trouble about that; he can't go far."—*Ex*.

SOUTH CAROLINA BEATEN.

The Palmetto Boys Become Victims to "Peck's" Curves. A Large Crowd Was Present.

On last Saturday in Durham at the George Lyon Park before a large number of spectators Carolina, in a fast and snappy game, wrested victory from South Carolina College by the narrow margin of four to three. The contest was intensely interesting and full of crises. Both teams, on account of the recent score at Columbia, S. C., were confident of victory and entered the game without fear and trembling. The Tar Heels, however, by superb team work succeeded in placing the "Rice Eaters" into a "crystal maze."

The features of the game were the batting of Cheshire for Carolina who welted the leather for two doubles and a single and the clever stick work of Smith for the visitors.

The game in detail is as follows: Graham hits a beautiful drive over short stop and is safe at first. Carr hits to short and reaches first, but Graham is thrown out at second. Donnelly is out at first, while Carr reaches second. Holt flies out to center.

Aiken by a beautiful throw of Smathers is out at first. Gunter hits safe over short. Smith hits to third and both Gunter and Smith are safe. Belser hits a hot one over second and Gunter scores. Martin fails to see the ball and is out. Wilcox flies out to right field.

Second Inning.

Giles is thrown out from second to first. Cheshire hits safe by short reaching first. Smathers hits to short and is safe, but Cheshire dies at second. Noble fans.

Davis flies out to pitcher. Gilland is out from short to first. Gilland, P. flies out to third.

Third Inning.

Hart walks. Graham dies at home plate. Carr secures his base and Hart advances to second. Donnelly hits safe to right field and Hart scores. Holt hits safe to center and Carr scores. Donnelly is put out while attempting to reach home. Giles is out from pitcher to first.

Aiken hits fly to short but is safe. Gunter bunts to third but is thrown out at first. Aiken by error of Holt reaches home. Smith is thrown out from second to first. Belser strikes out.

Fourth Inning.

Cheshire hits safe for two bases, Smathers walks. Noble sacrifices, while Cheshire and Smathers advance to third and second. Hart is out from short to first. Graham fans.

Martin flies out to center. Wilcox is out from second to first. Davis hits safe to center and steals second. Gilland is out from third to first.

Fifth Inning.

Carr fans. Donnelly hits to cen-

ter for two bases. Holt follows with a long drive to right and Donnelly scores. Giles hits a long one to center for two bases and Holt scores. Cheshire flies out to second. Smathers fans.

Gilland fans. Aiken hits safe over second and steals second. Gunter reaches first. Smith flies out to center. Belser hits safe to right and Aiken scores. Hart by a phenomenal catch throws Gunter out at third.

Sixth Inning.

Noble gets base on balls. Hart hits to short and Noble is out at second. Graham hits to first and Hart is thrown out at second. Carr is out from third to first.

Wilcox is out from pitcher to first. Davis walks. Gilland sacrifices. Gilland, P. fans.

Seventh Inning.

Donnelly fans. Holt is out at first. Giles drives a long one to center but is out.

Aiken fans. Gunter and Smith are out on flies.

Neither side scored during the eight or ninth innings. The game closed with a victory for North Carolina by a score of 4 to 3.

NORTH CAROLINA.

	R.	H.	E.
Graham, c.f.,	0	1	0
Carr, s.s.,	1	0	1
Donnelly, i.f.,	1	2	0
Holt, 1b.,	1	1	1
Giles, r.f.,	0	1	0
Cheshire, 2b.,	0	3	0
Smathers, 3b.,	0	0	1
Noble, c.,	0	0	1
Hart, p.,	1	0	0
	4	8	4

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Aiken, 2b.,	0	0	0
Gunter, 1b.,	1	1	0
Smith, c.,	1	0	1
Belser, 3b.,	0	1	1
Martin, c.f.,	0	0	1
Wilcox, r.f.,	1	0	1
Davis, i.f.,	0	1	1
Gilland, D., s.s.,	0	0	1
Gilland, P., p.,	0	1	0
	3	4	5

SUMMARY: Two base hits, Holt, Cheshire and Donnelly. Struck out by Hart, 7; by Gilland, 5. Stolen bases, Aiken. Bases on balls off Hart, 0; off Gilland, 3. Time of game two hours. Umpire, Mr. Uphurch. Scorers, Martin and Bohannon.

The Sphinx German.

The Sphinx German, which took place on Thursday night of last week, was led by Mr. Addison Brenizer, who was assisted by Messrs. Fisher and Cheshire. In this dance the following couples participated:

- Miss Alexander with Mr. Meares.
- Miss Turk with Mr. Andrews.
- Miss Bridgers with Mr. Berkely.
- Miss Nellie Hinsdale with Mr. Dunn.
- Miss Annie Hinsdale with Mr. McMullen.
- Miss Barbee with Mr. Thorpe.
- Miss Outlaw with Mr. H. Clement.
- Miss Roberson with Mr. Graves.
- Miss Clarke with Mr. Thomas.
- Miss Venable with Mr. Calder.
- Miss MacRae with Mr. Bernard.
- Miss Gordon with Mr. Holland.
- Miss Wrenn with Mr. Carr.
- Miss Henshaw with Mr. Morehead.

(Continued on 2nd Page.)

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The editors of THE TAR HEEL have decided to hold back two issues of the paper until after Commencement, and on June 6, publish a double number containing an account of the commencement exercises; consequently, but one more issue will appear before the final examination period.

We shall try to make this double issue interesting to every student, especially to those who will not be here at our closing exercises. But to carry out our plans will incur extra expense, and in order to defray this we are going to ask every student who is not a subscriber to give the business manager his name for at least one copy, and those who are subscribers to give him theirs for a few extra copies for their friends. It will be necessary for the students who will have left the Hill at that time, to give the business manager their address so that he may know where to send the paper.

The Johns Hopkins debate is upon us, and as this is our last issue before that contest comes off we are going to say just a few words in regard to it.

The debate will take place in Gerrard Hall next Friday evening, and it is hoped that every student in the University will be present on that occasion. We firmly believe Carolina is going to win. She will be represented by a strong team, in which we have confidence. And this means no little to the debaters. Yet our confidence is not all we can give them; we can and must give them encouragement and any other support in our power. They have our best wishes, both as individuals and as representatives of our Alma Mater, for their success is our success, and their defeat is our defeat.

And while we are preparing to receive our guests let us not forget the hospitality accorded our representatives last year in Baltimore.

We take pleasure in publishing in this issue a program of the Memorial exercises which has been sent us by Mrs J. C. MacRae, It

will be readily seen that this is a program of unusual interest, and we are sure it will be carried out effectively.

We believe there is no more beautiful custom observed by the American people than this one which, at the return of each spring-time, causes them to assemble "where sleep the brave" to do honor to those who fell in civil strife and to cherish their memory by processions, orations, and floral decorations.

We should like to urge all the students, who possibly can, to attend these exercises. We feel sure they will be amply repaid.

Memorial Exercises.

Kipling's Recessional.
University Quartette.
Prayer, Dr. Meade.
Introductory Remarks, Dr. Venable.
Orator Introduced, Dr. Smith.
Address, Gen. Julian S. Carr.
Carolina, University Quartette.
Audience requested to join in chorus.
Honor Roll, Judge MacRae.
Dixie, Band.
May eleventh, at four o'clock.

Fresh-Soph Debate.

The Fresh-Soph debate was held in the Di Hall Wednesday night and was won by the representatives from the Di society. The question discussed was "Resolved, that the national government should have power to compel and should compel the settlement of all labor troubles of national importance by a board of arbitration." Messrs. Sam Klutz, '06, and J. B. Robertson, '05, of the Di, upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. J. K. Wilson, '05, and J. A. Parker, '06, of the Phi, debated the negative.

With the Societies.

In the Philanthropic society last Saturday night the following query was debated: "Resolved, That the bill compelling each race to support its own school system is unjust." The committee to decide the debate decided in favor of the affirmative and reported Mr. Howard as the best debater.

There was no meeting of the Di society owing to the declaimer's contest on Friday night.

He sallied out one evening
To meet his fair young Miss,
And when he reached her residence
like
stairs
the
up
Ran
Her papa met him at the door,
He did not see the Miss.
He'll not go there any more,
For
went
up
like
"stip"

-Ex.

Full many a swain in this broad land,
When to the test he's put,
In asking for a daughter's hand
Has got her father's foot.
Within the hammock snug they sat,
But how the two behaved
One could not tell—it was so dark,
Hat it not been for the remark,
Oh George you must get shaved."—Lincolnian.

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Locals.

Royal, '05, has returned to the Hill after a brief illness.

Mr. H. R. McFadyen has been elected by the Senior class to present the class gift at commencement.

McCauley, '06, won the declaimer's prize in the Di. society on Friday night.

Graham Andrews has been elected toast master of the society banquet at commencement.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, of Salem, University preacher, preached in the Chapel on Sunday night. His subject was the constraining influence of Christ's love. Dr. Rondthaler is an earnest talker and knows how to reach his hearers.

On last Saturday the Med team won their first game of the season. This time they met the Sophomores and won from them by a score of 10 to 6. Several men on both teams were away, and their places had to be filled by men who had not played on the teams before. On account of this the game was slow and uninteresting. Berkeley, for the Meds, played the star game of the day. Six hits were made by each side. The errors were, Meds 5, Sops 6.

Dr. Bruner will speak at the West End Chapel Sunday morning. Next week he will deliver a literary address before the teachers and pupils of the Burlington graded schools.

At the thirteenth regular meeting of the Chicago Section of the American Mathematical Society, held in Armour Institute, Chicago, April 11, Dr. Archibald Henderson read two papers both of which are soon to be published in the mathematical journals of the North. These are entitled "On the construction of a double-six" and "On the graphic representation of the straight lines upon the the twenty-one different types of the cubic surface." Dr. Henderson has published a number of articles in the mathematical journals since he has been at the University of Chicago. It is indeed a pleasure to his Alma Mater and to us all to know that his ability has received due recognition in the North. May continued success be his.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Paul Jones, Law '88, to Miss Rose Adams, of Tarboro, on April 29th.

Messrs. Kugimiya and Hinohara, of Japan, students at Trinity College, led the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. They had a very large crowd out to hear them who greatly enjoyed their interesting trlks.

The Freshman baseball team defeated the Mebane team last Saturday by the score of 7 to 4.

Dr. Venable has been in Richmond this week atnding the meeting of the Southern Educational Board.

The Senior baseball team defeated the Sophomores last week by the score of 8 to 0. The Seniors played an errorless game.

Inscription on the wall of Andrew Carnegie's library:
 "He that cannot think is a fool;
 "He that will not is a bigot;
 "He that dare not is a slave."—
 Ex.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Miss Flora with Mr. Sheep.
 Miss McPheeters with Mr. Fisher.

Miss Poole with Mr. Turner.
 Chaperones. Mrs. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum. Mrs Pratt.

Stags: Cox, A. L., Galloway, Ramsey, Long, Cox, F. A., McNider, Smathers, Pritchard, Fuller, Greene, Holt, Murphy, Moses, Tomlinson, Smith, Dr. Howell, G. W. Graham, S. Adams, Latta, B. Bell.

Query About Authors

1. What does Authon Hope? To Marietta Holley
2. What happens when John Kendrick Bangs? Samuel Smiles.
3. When is Marian Evans Cross? When William Dean Howells.
4. When did Thomas Buchanan Read? Just after Winthrop Mackworth Praed.
5. Why was Rider Haggard? Because he let Rose Terry Cooke.
6. Why is Sarah Grand? To make Andrew Marvel.
7. How long will Samuel Lover? Until Justin Winsor.
8. What gives John Howard Payne? When John Burns Augustus Hare?
9. When did Mary Mapes Dodge? When George W. Cutter.
10. Where did Henry Cabot Lodge? In Mungo Park, on Thomas Hill.
11. Why did Lewis Carroll? To put a stop to Francis Quarles.
12. Why is George Canning? To teach Julia Ward Howe.
13. What ailed Harriet Beecher Stowe? Bunyan.
14. What does Charles Reade? The Cosmos.—Ex.

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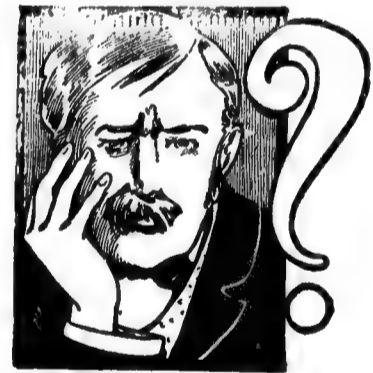
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Meeting of Historical Society.

On last Monday evening, Dr. Battle called to order the North Carolina Historical Society. This was undoubtedly the best meeting they have had this year, and the papers showed long and careful study, as well as much thought.

The first paper was by Mr. A. W. Herring on "The Proprietary Judiciary." It is needless to say that this paper was of great interest to the society, for Mr. Herring always prepares an excellent paper.

Dr. C. L. Raper made an excellent elaboration of Mr. Herring's paper in his pleasant and happy style. He said: "The system of courts of which Mr. Herring has spoken, continued on down through the royal period without fundamental modification. The changes which were made looked to a more definite organization and hence to greater efficiency. Under the crown administration of North Carolina, justice as well as the finances was a most important factor. It was upon these two subjects that the great struggle between the colonists and the crown occurred. Both the crown and the colonists, through their representatives in the lower house, were desirous of exercising the greatest possible influence over the courts and judges. That conflicts should arise under these circumstances and that these should become so bitter and strong as to lead to a revolution was most natural." This was an extemporaneous talk.

The next paper was by Mr. R. O. Everett, on "Andrew Johnson." The paper was intensely interesting, as well as instructive. It showed how the dark cloud of poverty lingered over Johnson's head, while he was a youth, and in what a noble way he threw off the shackles of poverty by ambition, perseverance and pluck, until he upon the topmost pinnacle of success.

Dr. Battle closed the meeting by reading an interesting account of "A Daring Attack" of the civil war.

For Men Only.

There's nothing a girl would like to find
Better than that she ought not to know,
And we bet she'll find it out somehow,
If given a shade of a shadow.
We're willing to bet dollars to doughnuts,
That this poem (?) she's already read,
We know she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.—Ex.

Yale is the only university which has a post-office. The receipts of the Yale post-office last year were \$13,000

A Freshman once to Hades went,
Some things he wished to learn.
But they sent him back to earth again:
He was too green to burn.—Ex.

A girl who had been very clever at college came home the other day and said to her mother: "Mother, I've graduated, but now I wish to take up psychology, philology, bibli—" "Just wait a minute," said her mother, "I have arranged for you a more thorough course in roastology, boilology, patchology, stitchology, darnology, and general domesticology; now put on your apron and pick that hen."—Ex.

Easter German.

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the season was the regular April German, which took place last Friday night. This was led by Mr. Hazel Holland, assisted by Messrs. Pritchard and Thomas, who introduced many new and intricate figures. The following couples participated:

Miss Annie Hinsdale with Herbert Moses.

Miss Nell Hinsdale with J. B. Ramsey.

Miss Francis MacRae with Wm. Dunn, Jr.

Miss Louise Venable with E. V. Howell.

Miss Margaret Turk with Thos. Meacs.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon with Geo. McNider.

Miss Mary Wrenn with with Arthur Pritchard.

Miss Mary Miller Outlaw with Jas. Murphy.

Miss Ida Flora with L. G. Rountree.

Miss Reba Bridgers with Francis Cox.

Miss Nell Robinson with C. T. Woollen.

Miss Mary Pool with W. H. Smith.

Miss May Hume with Milton Calder.

Miss Nellie Barber with Lawrence Holt.

Miss Laura Clark with J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Stags: Messrs. Preston Cumming, Geo. Thomas, A. L. Cox, Holland, Brenizer, Tharpe, Gallo-way, Hill, MacRae, Bernard, and Andrews.

Chaperones: Mrs. J. W. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. S Mangum, Mrs. A. R. Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranmer, Dr. and Mrs. Duerden, Mrs. Robt. MacRae, Judge and Mrs. J. C. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. George McKie.

The Davie Poplar Injured.

Again the old monarch of our campus, the Davie Poplar, has suffered great injury. In the wind storm last Monday night one of its largest limbs was torn off and now there remain only a part of the decaying body and and two limbs on the south side.

It is with a feeling akin to pain that we see this old giant standing helpless at the mercy of the elements, being deprived of its members one by one. Its history is coeval with that of this institution, and she tradition connected with it is too well known to need repetition here. From its appearance now it looks as if the class of 1903 shall be the last to gather around this old sentinel of the Hill and smoke the pipe of peace.

"Goodness! we'll be late to the opera," she said impatiently. We've been waiting a good many minutes on that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say, he replied somewhat testily.

"Ours?" she cried rapturously. O, George, this is so sudden." And she fell on his neck."—Ex.

Professor—A fool can ask a question a wise man cannot answer.

Student—Is that the reason so many of us flunked in examination?

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CAROLINA FOREVER A WEEK OF VICTORIES

The White and Blue Again Triumphs Over Hopkins.

In the Second Annual Debate Between Johns Hopkins University and the University of North Carolina Messrs. Blum and Plaggemeyer, of Hopkins, After a Splendid Effort, Lose to the Tar Heels, Messrs. Robins and Everett.

It was indeed an inspiring scene that greeted the Carolina-Hopkins debaters Saturday evening. Gerard Hall was strikingly arrayed in the colors of the two Universities—the white and blue of Carolina stretching in graceful folds down the right side, and the black and blue of Hopkins on the left—the four colors meeting and entwining in a friendly bow above the speakers. Thirty minutes before the debate every seat in the Hall had been taken, and many eager boys were standing where space afforded.

A few minutes before the appointed hour the orchestra played softly "La Fiesta", and Governor Aycock, the judges and speakers entered and took their seats amid vigorous hand-clapping, drowned only by yell after yell for Carolina and Hopkins.

Gov. Aycock, the President, made the opening announcement as to the purpose of the meeting and the rules of the debate, instructing the judges at the request of the four speakers, to render their decision with consideration for the arguments and delivery of the speakers and without regard to the merits of the question.

Mr. C. P. Russell, Secretary, then read the query: "Resolved. That our government should not subsidize our merchant marine." The affirmative was supported by Hopkins and the negative by Carolina. Each speaker was allowed thirty minutes to be used at his discretion.

Mr. Solomon Blum, of Hopkins, the first speaker of the evening, held the close and undivided attention of the audience for fifteen minutes, his choice on the first round, and produced some interesting facts in presenting a strong, forcible argument.

Mr. Blum said, in brief:

It is a self-evident fact that an industry which does not need protection or subsidies should not be protected or subsidized. In systems of transportation, in raw materials, in inventive genius we surpass all nations; during the past decade the number of ship-building plants has increased fifty per cent., the yearly output has increased from 12½ to 50 million tons. Does this suggest

that American shipping interests need subsidies? Cramps competed with France, Germany and England, and yet were able to secure the contracts for Japanese and Russian battleships. Our coastwise trade furnishes ample facilities for colliers and transports in time of war. The way to increase our naval strength is not to tin over merchantmen but to build battleships. There are other methods of encouraging our merchant marine. We should repeal that part of our navigation laws which forbid to foreign-built ships an American registry, exempt our ships from

taxation and our merchant marine will be greatly increased.

Subsidies have not been successful in other countries. In Germany subsidies are but an incident in a great system of paternalism, repugnant to American ideals, and yet German trade and German shipping has decreased in proportion to her wealth and the number of her inhabitants. In France ships sail without cargoes in order to earn the government bounty. The French people pay \$18000 in order that a ship may declare a dividend of \$9000 for her owners. If we would build up the merchant marine to endure for all time, we must build it in the typical American manner; by shrewdness, by energy, and by solid effort. This is the method we are

(Continued on 2d page.)

Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Georgetown Badly Beaten.

A Complete Victory Over Virginia by the Score of 10 to 3 and a Tie Game at Greensboro, a Walkover in the Game Against Washington and Lee, the Sensational Defeat of Georgetown, is the Envious Week's Record.

U. VA. OUTCLASSED.

Carolina Defeats Virginia in a Brilliant Contest.

Fifteen hundred lovers of the sport saw Virginia go down in defeat last Wednesday afternoon before Carolina, in the first game of the championship series. "Pritch" was no match for the Tar Heel hitters, but Green was a splendid problem not to be solved, and Virginia struggled at his mercy.

Wednesday was an ideal ball day. Not an ill wind stirred the balmy April air, not a warning cloud threatened; even the sun

short to first. Donnelly hits through short and second. Holt is out to first.

Cocke fans. Pollard is out to pitcher to first. Nalle fans.

Second inning: Giles gets base on balls. Cheshire hits to right, placing Giles on second. Smathers sacrifices, Giles going to third and Cheshire to second. Noble fans. Green is up. Giles scores on passed ball. Green hits by second and Cheshire scores. Oldham flies out to left.

Council fans. Stearns is hit by pitched ball and takes first base. Stucky is up. Stearns goes to second on passed ball. Stucky flies out to center. Mason fans.

Third inning: Carr flies out to right. Donnelly bunts and is safe at first. Holt is up. Donnelly steals second. Council throws wild and Donnelly goes to third. Holt hits safe between third and short and Donnelly scores. Giles flies out to center. Cheshire is up. Holt steals second. Cheshire is out to first.

Pritchard is out to first. Munger fans. Cocke is out to first.

Fourth inning: Smathers lines a hit over second. Noble is out to second to first. Green gets base on balls. Oldham is up. Green steals second. Oldham flies to second and is out.

Pollard gets base on balls. Nalle hits to pitcher, who throws out Pollard at second, Nalle reaching first by fielder's choice. Council hits to short, who steps on second and attempts to throw Council out, but throws high and Council goes to second. Stearns hits to second and is out.

Fifth inning: Carr lines over third. Donnelly lines to right and is out. Holt gets a two-bagger and Carr scores by error of Mason. Giles is out to short to first. Cheshire hits safe to right and Holt scores by Munger's error. Smathers hits safe to left. Noble fans.

Stucky is out to third to first. Mason is out to short to first. Pritchard flies out to right.

Sixth inning: Green is out to pitcher to first. Oldham is out on long fly to center. Carr is out on fly to center.

(Continued on last page.)



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We may add here that, by request, The Tar Heel editors have willingly consented to turn the paper over to the Y. M. C. A., after our commencement issue, and let them print a special Y. M. C. A. edition, giving an account of the great work the Y. M. C. A. is doing at the University and setting forth their needs, plans, etc. This special edition will appear about June 13.

As we announced sometime ago, Mr. Sidney Lee, of England, will lecture in Gerrard Hall this evening on "Shakspeare's Life Work." Mr. Lee is best known, perhaps, as editor of the Dictionary of National Biography. He is also known to students by his Life of William Shakspeare, by his recent authorized Life of Queen Victoria, and by other writings. Since he has been in this country he has lectured at the great universities in the North and West. His visit here, however, is his only southern engagement. Let no lover of English literature, no admirer of the world's greatest dramatist fail to hear this famous scholar who is the world's recognized authority on Shakspeare.

Let us urge you again not to forget that a double issue of The Tar

Heel will appear on June 6th giving a full account of our commencement exercises, etc. In addition to this it will contain brief reviews of this year's work in athletics and in the several departments of the University, and of the year's work in general. We firmly believe this has been the most successful year in the history of this institution and we shall produce the facts to prove it.

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A synopsis of Mr. Robins' speech is given below:

The modern conception of society is that it is not an aggregation of loose and independent units but an organism and government is the exponent of this organism. It stands for the people as a unit and consequently any general interest of the people must be an object of care to it. Although refusing to run this idea into socialism we have consistently carried it out. Public schools, government ownership, tariff and trust legislation etc. bear witness to this.

Among other things in carrying out this conception, our government has taken an active interest in our industrial life, encouraging a symmetrical development of its three divisions, agriculture, manufacturing or transportation. It has encouraged agriculture by establishing agricultural colleges and experiment stations; manufacturing by protection; on the side of transportation our railways by enormous direct subsidies, our domestic shipping by giving it monopoly rights and our merchant marine by protective duties in its early history. In every case we have been repaid a hundred-fold.

From our merchant marine the aid was withdrawn; changing conditions destroyed it and today it is practically dead. At the same time the demand for a marine of our own is infinitely greater than ever before. We are becoming a commercial people and must build up our marine for the sake of having our commerce under our own control, for the sake of business relations with the world's markets and for the sake of best and cheapest service when our marine is once established. We must have a marine in the second place because a nation

with world-interests to protect and sustain must be a maritime nation, and a marine is the first element of maritime power.

Our marine being then distinctly a national interest, and being in its present condition the logical application of the American idea and of a policy tested and tried demands that our government perform its part setting the merchant marine upon its feet again. Private enterprise has shown itself helpless. We cannot afford in the face of such a necessity to substitute an inactive for an active policy, and since the only means of carrying out the American idea of government is subsidy, we must subsidize. If our policy has been successful and our aid repaid a hundred-fold in the past we have every reason to believe the same will hold for the future.

Following Mr. Robins the concluding speech for the affirmative was made by Mr. H. W. Plaggenmeyer, of Hopkins. Though his speech, on the first round, covered only ten minutes it was a great effort. This speech, with his fifteen minutes rejoinder, won him the judges' decision for the best speech of the debate.

We give a brief outline of his argument:

We can know the results of subsidies only by recalling our past experience. The Collins Line was subsidized and recklessness, prodigality and corruption resulted. Government aid paralyzes individual thrift. The friends of subsidies have argued that commerce will be increased by granting subsidies. But during the Pacific mail and the Brazilian subsidies the commerce with the countries to which these lines ran actually diminished. Commerce does not follow the flag but follows self-interest. Foreigners will buy from us if we are able to produce cheaper than others and not because we pay millions to ship owners.

The American shipping industry is one of the greatest in this country. It employs thousands of men, American shipyards now have contracts aggregating \$150,000,000. It is true that the American laborer receives more wages, but it is because he is more efficient. Mr. Cramp has asserted that the difference in wages is more than overcome by the economic superiority of the American mechanic.

The granting of subsidies is the signal for corruption. When the Pacific Mail Company asked for an increase in subsidy it was discovered that part of the original subsidy had been spent to secure the additional subsidy. Corruption had stalked abroad in the halls of Congress. What happened once may happen again. Eighty per cent. of the world's trade is carried in English tramp steamers which have never received one cent of subsidy. Subsidies are a good thing for ship-builders, but not for the people. With abiding faith in the shrewdness, the foresight, and the commercial sagacity of the American people we rest our cause, confident that the assertion we have made can neither be denied nor controverted.

The closing speech was made by Mr. R. O. Everett. Like Mr. Robins, Mr. Everett proved himself apt in rejoinder and made very effective use of his opening minutes in direct rebuttal. He followed this up with a fine speech, delivered with ease and force—one leaving a deep impression of the earnestness of his words and revealing a diligent study of the practical side of the question. It was a twin brother to Mr. Robins' speech in every way.

Mr. Everett said in part: Although the American people constitute but 18 per cent. of the human race, yet they produce 25 per cent. of the raw mate-

rial and 33 per cent. of all the manufactured goods. Or in other words one-third of our annual production must be disposed of in foreign markets. This condition makes the world's markets of vital importance to our future development.

The marine now as the great agent for facilitating foreign trade, becomes an absolute necessity. Yet we have no marine, 92 per cent. of our \$2,500,000,000 foreign trade must be carried in vessels owned and operated by our foreign competitors. At a time when our demands for a marine are greater, by reason of our great surplus, the marine is actually in a more decrepit condition than ever before.

As a result of these discordant conditions, the American people are subjected to cost and dangers, which national prudence and economy should forbid.

First, \$300,000,000 is paid out annually in freights. Second, three nations carry 80 per cent. of our commerce, and in case of conflict among these powers American commerce would be a prey to the navies of either side.

Our development in foreign nations is checked by the greater cost and longer time of transit, to which our products are subjected.

Fourth, Political insecurity in case of war. No nation can be a strong naval power unless it has as a basis of this strength a vigorous merchant marine, to furnish ships and men in time of war.

These four conditions create an immediate demand for a marine, and as my colleague has shown that it is the policy and function of the government to supply the national needs, it becomes here the duty of the government to aid the marine.

Now there are only two ways for the government to aid. First, by discriminative duties, but this is impracticable by reason of the existence of 33 treaties; and secondly, subsidies. This last method is the logical form of governmental aid, and the only one, by which the foreign advantages can be effectively overcome, and thus place the American citizen on equality with the world. This is all that is necessary to be done, as we have every other requisite for being a great maritime power, the capital, the material and the demand.

If the government subsidizes the marine, we will have a symmetrical development of our economic forces. The American people will not produce the material, manufacture the material, transport the finished product to the sea-board, and then trust to competitors to place the goods on the markets of the world, but the mechanism will be complete.

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Locals.

L. T. Johnson, '01, was on the Hill Sunday.

An excursion train from Durham brought a large crowd here to see the Virginia game.

Dr. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy in Trinity College, preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Nearly two hundred students went to Greensboro Thursday to see the game. There were about thirty Virginia rooters there from Charlottesville. It goes without saying that the air was kept full of yells.

The University Band deserves great praise for its good music at our ball games. The band forms a valuable addition to the yells of our rooters and does much to push our team on to success.

Last week's Biblical Recorder has a cut of Dr. Hume, and justly credits him as one who has done so much for the Baptist cause and for Christian education in North Carolina.

A. R. Berkeley, '01, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in College.

Rev. S. P. Verner, who lectured in the chapel Monday night of last week, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. At the night services he told of his missionary experiences in central Africa.

Dr. K. P. Battle addressed the school of Mr. Wm. P. Jacocks at White Cross on Friday last on the "Advantages of Education, Physical, Mental and Moral." There was a good attendance of the neighborhood, delightful music by three expert violinists and the school choir. We are glad to learn that Mr. Jacocks, who was on our winning Foot Ball team when we beat Virginia, has given great satisfaction and been offered special inducements to remain. He declined in order to reenter the University and get his diploma. The closing exercises of the school were held at night.

Rev. L. B. Ridgely, of Winchang, China, lectured on missions in the Episcopal church Tuesday night.

R. M. Harper was called home last week by the death of his sister. The Tar Heel extends condolence to Mr. Harper in his bereavement.

We are glad to note that Mr. L. R. Wilson, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis, has returned to college much improved.

The Philanthropic Society has elected Mr. N. W. Walker as editor-in-chief of the University Magazine for next year. Messrs. E. S. W. Dameron, R. M. Harper and Frank McLean were elected sub-editors.

The 1903 Yackety Yacks have come. The book is larger than last year's and is neat and well gotten up. The cover is very attractive, having the N. C. monogram in white, and the words "Yackety Yack 1903" in gold letters, on a blue background. The inside does great credit to the editors and to the University. The book is, in every way, a representative annual.

Jacocks, ex-'04, was on the Hill last week.

Mr. Julian Blanchard, of Trinity, visited friends in college Sunday.

Prof. Collier Cobb made the commencement address at the Mangum School, a rural graded school in Durham county, presided over by L. T. Johnson, '01, on Friday. He will give the address at the Salemberg School next week.

Alf. Haywood, ex-'03, was here Wednesday to see the game.

Class Championship.

The class of '03 holds the championship. This class has made an excellent record in athletics. In their Freshman year the Seniors won the championship in both foot ball and base ball, and will graduate without losing it but once. That was in foot ball in 1901. Their game with the Freshmen, which resulted in a score of 10 to 0, was a complete walk-over after the third inning. Both sides went into the contest with determination, and for three innings it looked as if the score would be a tie at zero. After this, however, the Seniors made repeated hits and, with the aid of the Freshmen's errors, netted a total of ten runs. The features of the game were Berkeley's hitting and Gordon's work at second.

Saturday's game with the Meds was another walk-over for the Seniors. The score was 13 to 3. For seven innings the Meds were shut out, but in the eighth and ninth, by bunching hits, they reached home three times. Mann, for the Meds, and Willcox J., for the Seniors, did the best batting.

Society Banquet.

All members of the literary societies who expect to attend the banquet on Monday night of commencement week will please notify some one of the undersigned not later than May 9th. This will be necessary in order to secure a ticket.

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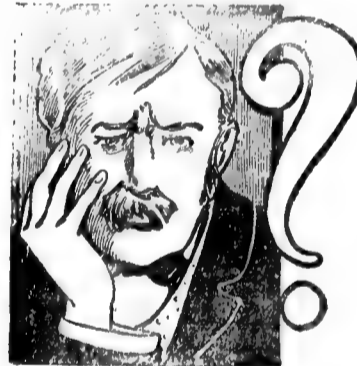
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Following Mr. Robins' concluding speech for the affirmative was made by Mr. H. W. H. Meyer, of Hopkins. Though speech, on the first round, only ten minutes it was a great effort. This speech, with a few minutes rejoinder, was a complete rejoinder, and the judges' decision for the speech of the debate.

We give a brief outline of argument:

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Locals.

L. T. Johnson, '01, was on the Hill Sunday.

An excursion train from Durham brought a large crowd here to see the Virginia game.

Dr. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy in Trinity College, preached

Jacocks, ex-'04, was on the Hill last week.

Mr. Julian Blanchard, of Trinity, visited friends in college Sunday.

Prof. Collier Cobb made the commencement address at the Mangum School, a rural graded school in Durham county, presided over by L. T. Johnson, '01, on Friday. He gave the address at the Salem-School next week.

Haywood, ex-'03, was here esday to see the game.

Class Championship.

The class of '03 holds the championship. This class has made an excellent record in athletics. In Freshman year the Seniors the championship in both foot and base ball, and will graduate without losing it but once. It was in foot ball in 1901.

The game with the Freshmen, resulted in a score of 10 to 0, a complete walk-over after the first inning. Both sides went into the contest with determination, and the first innings it looked as if the score would be a tie at zero. After however, the Seniors made red hits and, with the aid of the Freshmen's errors, netted a total of 10 runs. The features of the game were Berkeley's hitting and on's work at second.

The game with the Meds another walk-over for the Seniors. The score was 13 to 3, seven innings the Meds were out, but in the eighth and by bunching hits, they reached three times. Mann, for the Seniors, and Wilcox J., for the Meds, did the best batting.

Society Banquet.

Members of the literary societies expect to attend the banquet Monday night of commencement week will please notify some of the undersigned not later than 9th. This will be necessary in order to secure a ticket.

DAMERON, WHITAKER, ROSS, C., Committee.

Society Banquet.

LUTTZ is receiving his Spring stock, up-to-date Shoes, Hats, &c. Save money of trading the old reliable. All kinds of pies, cake, fruits, cigars cigar and tobaccos.

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Orders filled promptly and to the entire satisfaction of customers.

Nettleton's Shoes a Specialty.

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When you can have teeth extracted—some of them—without pain, by using our anesthetic. It is safe and easy. We are glad to give you a consultation free. Our best sets of teeth are \$5 and our work in bridging is regarded as marvelous.

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\$8.00 per month.

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Fine driving horses. Give us a Trial.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAR HEEL.

The University to Have a Young Men's Christian Association Building.

To the alumni and friends of the University we are glad to announce that a crowning effort is now going to be made to give the students of the University of North Carolina a building for their Young Men's Christian Association. Those who know best the inner life of the institution are cognizant of the fact that Christianity has always had its place here. But one of the greatest hindrances to the most effective work of the Christian young men has been their inability to get their work prominently before so large a body of students. For many years past much good has been accomplished through the Young Men's Christian Association.

It now holds two religious meetings each week, conducts four regular systematic courses in the study of the Bible, one mission study class, and one course in "God's method of training personal workers."

Hitherto, the Association has had no regular place for carrying on its extended system of work; and for some time it has been recognized that the success of the Association has been greatly impeded by this sad lack. Acting on this knowledge, the officers of the Association several years ago drew a plan for a \$20,000 building and secured subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000. The remainder has not yet been given.

Arrangements are now being made whereby the plans formerly drawn shall be carried out. During the ensuing vacation Messrs. R. M. Harper, President Association, C. P. Russell, Secretary, and Z. V. Judd, retiring Vice-President will make a tour of the State, giving the friends of this movement an opportunity to have a hand in its execution.

Later, a special issue of THE TAR HEEL will set forth more fully the plans in hand.

Z. V. JUDD (Chairman),
R. M. HARPER,
DR. EBEN ALEXANDER,
C. P. RUSSELL,
PROF. J. W. GORE.
Building Committee.

Foot-ball Prospects for 1903.

It is too early to give an accurate estimate of the team which will represent Carolina on the gridiron next fall; however, it is not improper to say a few words concerning our prospects for a team. Just now it looks as if we were going to have the strongest team in the history of the University.

When Captain Jones issues the call for candidates next fall, all of last year's strong team will report for practice save the two guards, and it has been learned that Hester, our star guard for 1901, will be on hand to fill one of those places. Also there is to be an unusual amount of new material.

With this old material to build

upon, it cannot be doubted that Coach Olcott will give us a winning team. It is very gratifying to the members of the old team and to the entire student body to know that Mr. Olcott is to be here again. Though he was with us but a short time, still we learned to love him. We have absolute confidence in his ability to coach our team, and the members of the team would do anything for him. We heard one of the team say after Coach talked to them before the Virginia game "I would play harder to win for his sake than for any other living man." Coach Olcott will receive a very hearty welcome back here next fall or any time he may choose to come.

Manager Smith has already completed his schedule which appears below. Mr. Smith is to be congratulated both on his excellent schedule and on completing it so early. A glance at the cities where we will play will assure you that money will be made at every game.

- U. N. C. vs. Guilford, September 26, at Chapel Hill.
- U. N. C. vs. Oak Ridge, October 3, at Chapel Hill.
- U. N. C. vs. South Carolina College, October 10, Columbia S. C.
- U. N. C. vs. V. M. I., October 17, Roanoke, Virginia.
- U. N. C. vs. Georgetown, October 24, Norfolk, Virginia.
- U. N. C. vs. Kentucky State University, October 31, Greensboro, N. C.
- U. N. C. vs. V. P. I. November 1, Norfolk, Va.
- U. N. C. vs. Clemson, November 7, Chapel Hill.
- U. N. C. vs. Virginia, November 26, Richmond, Va.

A Universal Language.

L-O-V-E the alphabet;
And sighs, the punctuation;
Possessive pronouns mainly used;
In form of exclamation;
The persons two—and quite enough;
Sufficient for all functions;
The sounds, the purest labials;
And kisses, the conjunctions.—
—Ex.

The happiest, cleanest feeling and cleanest looking man is the man with a good shave or a good hair cut or both. You can get both to the perfection at the shop of
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Opposite Pickard's Hotel.

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Clothiers and Hatters,
WILL have a line of goods on the Hill this season.
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For particulars see EARL HOLT & HAM V. STEWART, Agents.

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ed, as they produce, as they manufacture, so will they transport the material to the foreign consumer.

As for the rejoinders we can but voice words of praise for all. Every speaker conducted himself with ease and grace and won the applause and admiration of the audience. As for Carolina, Robins and Everett were at their best, attacking and answering with ability and force the arguments of their strong opponents. As for Hopkins we render that deserved praise which their stubborn fight merited. Mr. Plaggemeyer's rejoinder was the best speech of the occasion—truly an eloquent appeal from a talented debater.

The following is the substance of Mr. Blum's rejoinder:

In the days of wooden ships we carried the commerce of the world. The change from wood to iron gave Great Britain the advantage because of the superior development of her iron industry. But conditions have changed. Steel plates can now be bought cheaper in this country than in England. Sir Christopher Furness visited American ship yards a little over a year ago and placed an order for twelve ships to cost \$4,000,000. These ships are to be sailed under the British flag. Surely this proves conclusively that Americans can build as cheaply as they can be built in England.

Subsidies are an opening wedge for corruption. Our financial legislation is particularly open to corrupt influences. We subsidized the Pacific Railroads, and it cost the country more than it would have built and equipped these roads. The only difference is that the promoters became millionaires and the people paid heavier taxes. Government aid would be more effective if it took the form of preferential duties. If preferential duties are granted to goods imported in American ships, there will be a certain demand for our ships, the goods imported will be sold cheaply, and the consumer will reap the benefit.

The substance of Mr. Plaggemeyer's rejoinder was as follows:

All industries should be encouraged, but there is no more reason for subsidizing our merchant marine than for subsidizing our steel industry. If transportation is an insuperable barrier to cheap production, then we had better not transport our products. We condemn any scheme which will place a perpetual burden upon the American people.

The Minnesota, recently launched, is to be used by the Great Northern Railway to carry its traffic on the Pacific. All of our great trunk lines are making agreements which will enable them to control their traffic to its destination beyond the oceans. The great trusts own ships which carry their products. Subsidies mean, then, money paid by the people to enrich the railroads and trusts. It has been argued that we should grant subsidies because the American laborer receives more wages. Our laborers receive more wages because they are more alert, more intelligent, and better able to meet emergencies. We realized first of all the world the economy of high wages.

Subsidies feed upon subsidies and if once they are granted they must be continually increased. The war of subsidies has already begun abroad and France is experiencing yearly deficits and Germans are groaning under excessive taxation.

Subsidies should not be granted because ships can be built here as cheaply as elsewhere, because subsidies have been failures in this country, because corruption will follow the granting of subsidies, because either free ships, tax exemption, or preferential duties offer a better method of increasing our merchant marine.

The judges were Hon. Jas. H. Pou, Prof. Edwin Mims and Hon. John E. Woodard.

GEORGETOWN DEFEATED.

No Match for Carolina---Outplayed at Every Point by Our Team.

After defeating all rivals in the South, the sons of North Carolina came to Georgetown Saturday, and what their ball players did to the local collegians is a tale of sadness to the Blue and Gray. After dragging the Georgetown colors on the ground for two



W. E. CARR.

hours or more, they hoisted their own blue and white flag on the staff, while they were declared the victors by the score of 13 to 4.

Not for six years have the Washington boys been beaten so decisively. There is no excuse Georgetown can make. The visitors played ball; Georgetown did not. That tells the story.

Carolina played one of the finest games seen on Georgetown Field for many a day. The men kept their eye on the sphere all the time, and when it came to swatting the leather they were there with the triple-plated articles and delivered the goods. Their fielding was sensational. Oldham, in center, eating up a couple of the most difficult chances imaginable. Giles, in right, covered as much territory as two



FRANK SMATHERS.

ordinary fielders would and pulled in a couple of cracks that were making their way to the famous "gully." Cheshire, at second, took care of his nine chances without a miscue. Holt, at first, was there with the fielding goods. He also banded one of Fay's curves to the outer lot for three bases.

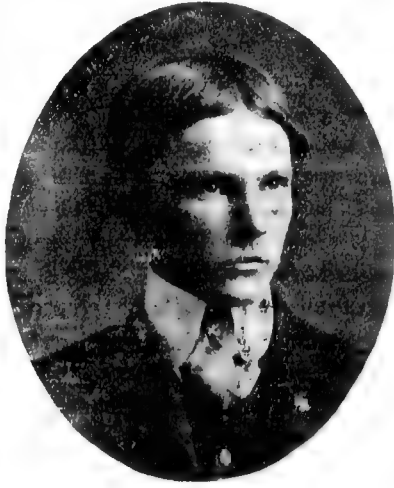
Green, the visitors' twirler, looked easy when he first took his place in the box, the local boys soon finding the same to be true. They banded the leather to all parts of the lot, but the fleet-footed fielders would make hair-raising catches and soul-stirring stops and boost the twirlers stock. With the same support afforded him yesterday Green could pitch on forever and be victorious. He worked in three bingles with his willow, two homers over the right field embankment, while the third was a single to left.

For Georgetown, they all played more or less miserable ball, the pitchers specially being at fault. Georgetown led off in the first, Dorman going down and out at first. Morgan was given a

base on balls. Apperious was safe on an infield crack, Hart getting a single to left with a man on each bag. McGettigan flew out to Oldham, Morgan scoring on the out. Burns went out, from Cheshire to Holt.

Oldham was presented with a base by Seitz, in their half, Carr fanned, while Donnelly was safe on McGettigan's error, Oldham going to third. Donnelly attempted to steal second, Apperious throwing to catch him, no one covering the base. Oldham and Donnelly scored while Drake was making an error on the ball in center field. Holt was given a base on balls, while Giles was also given a souvenir by the courteous Mr. Seitz. Cheshire hit to Dorman, who forced Giles at second. Noble was given a base by Seitz, while Smathers lifted the first hit to center, scoring Holt and Cheshire, Noble, who also tried to score on the same, was put out by Apperious. The second, third, and fourth rounds were blanks for Georgetown. Seitz was sent to the bench and Johnnie Fay was trotted out of the stable.

Green, the first to face his former school-mate, hit it on the ear for a single to left. Burns, the left guardsmen, made a fluke, the ball rolling out to the batting net, Green making the



Geo. W. GRAHAM, Manager.

circuit. The next three were easy outs. The "Tar Heels" added a pair of runs in the third. Holt fanned; Giles singled to left, Cheshire landing one in the right garden. Fay made a wild pitch, scoring Giles, while Cheshire went to third. Noble hit one to left, scoring Cheshire. Smathers hit a high fly to Dorman, who returned it to Dowling, doubling Noble at first.

Dorman, the first man up in the fifth, lifted one over the right field embankment, making the circuit of the bases. Morgan went out to Oldham, Apperious at first. Hart singled and died, McGettigan going out to Giles. Green, in the fifth, lifted one over the embankment for a homer. Oldham fouled to Morgan. Carr was given a base on balls, while Donnelly forced him at second. Holt straightened one out for three bags, scoring Donnelly.

In the sixth North Carolina made two more. Oldham singled, Carr and Donnelly went out in order. Holt singled to right, Hart afterwards erring, which allowed Oldham to score, the hitter going to third. Giles singled, scoring Holt. Morgan errored on Cheshire's hit to him, while Noble fanned.

The local boys made one in the seventh. Dorman was given a base and stole second while Green was holding the ball. Morgan went out at first. Apperious singled, Hart went out from Cheshire to Holt, Dorman scoring. In their half the visitors added two more. Smathers hit for one, while Green followed it up by his second drive over the right field embankment for four cushions.

The Blue and Gray added their last run in the ninth, Capt. Apperious smashing the sphere over the track in

center field for a home run. As luck happened, there was no one on bases at the time.

CAROLINA.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Oldham, cf.	2	1	1	0	0
Carr, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Donnelly, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Holt, 1b.	1	1	0	1	0
Giles, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Cheshire, 2b.	2	1	2	1	0
Noble, c.	0	0	2	2	0
Smathers, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0
Green, p.	3	3	1	1	0
Totals	13	13	21	13	0



EARLE HOLT.

GEORGETOWN.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorman, ss.	2	2	2	2	1
Morgan, 3b.	1	0	1	1	1
Apperious, c.	1	3	1	0	1
Hart, rf.	0	2	1	0	1
McGettigan, 2b.	0	1	2	2	2
Burns, lf.	0	0	2	0	1
Drake, cf.	0	0	1	0	1
Dowling, 1b.	0	2	5	0	0
Seitz, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Fay, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Drill, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	4	11	24	6	8

Carolina, 4 1 2 2 0 2 2 0 X-13
Georgetown, 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4

First base by errors—North Carolina, 5. Left on bases—North Carolina, 8; Georgetown, 12. First base on balls—Off Seitz, 4; off Fay, 2; off Drill, 1; off Green, 3. Struck out—By Seitz, 1; by Fay, 4; by Drill, 1; by Green, 1. Home runs—Dorman, Apperious, Green (2). Three-base hit—Holt. Sacrifice hit—Drake. Stolen bases—Oldham, Donnelly, Noble, Dorman (2), Apperious. Double play—Dorman to Dowling.



JOHN DONNELLY, Captain.

Hit by pitcher—By Green (2). Wild pitch—Fay. Passed balls—Apperious (2). Umpire—Mr. Betts. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. —Washington Post of March 26.

Reception of Prof. Gore's.

After the debate Saturday night the debaters were tendered a cordial reception at Prof. Gore's. Present were Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Marriott and son; the debaters, Messrs. Blum, Plaggemeyer, Strayer, Robins and Everett; Gov. Aycock and the judges, Hon. Jas. Pou, Prof. E. Mims and Hon. Jno. Woodard; President and Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Minor, Dr. and Mrs. Duerden, Drs. Smith and Coker, and Messrs. McFadyen and Bynum.

"She said I might kiss her on either cheek."

"What did you do?"

"I hesitated a long time between."

Ex.

Virginia Outclassed.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Munger hits safe over second. Cocke makes sacrifice hit and is out at first, but Munger goes to second. Pollard is hit by pitched ball and gets first. Nalle gets base on balls. Council is out at first but Munger scores. Stearns is out to short to first.

Seventh inning: Donnelly hits safe over third. Holt flies out to right. Giles is up. Donnelly steals second. Giles fans. Cheshire hits safe to left. Donnelly scores. Smathers hits through third and left, Cheshire scores, and Smathers rests on third. Noble is out to first.

Stucky gets base on balls. Mason is hit by pitched ball and takes first. Pritchard fans. Munger fans. Cocke is out on long fly to right. Beautiful catch is made by Giles.

Eighth inning: Green hits down third base line and beats it out. Oldham is hit by pitched ball and takes first. Carr sacrifices, putting Green on third and Oldham on second. Donnelly gets two-base hit, scoring Green and Oldham. Holt is out to short to first. Giles gets two-bagger and Donnelly scores. Cheshire flies out to third.

Pollard gets two-bagger down right-field foul-line. Nalle is out to third to first. Council hits safe to right center, and Pollard scores. Stearns is out to pitcher to first. Stucky gets first on Green's error, and Council scores. Mason is out to first.

Ninth inning: Smathers is out on foul fly to catcher. Noble fans. Green is out on a long drive to center.

Pritchard is out to short to first, Holt making a phenomenal catch of high ball. Munger gets base on slow fielding of Holt to pitcher. Cooke is out to second to first. Pollard is out to short to first.

Score, N. C., 10. Va. 3

CAROLINA.										
	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Oldham, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Carr, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	4	1	4		
Donnelly, lf.	5	3	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Holt, lb.	5	1	2	0	0	14	0	0		
Giles, rf.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Cheshire, 2b.	5	2	3	0	2	2	0	0		
Smathers, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0	2	0	0		
Noble, c.	5	0	0	0	7	1	0	0		
Green, p.	4	1	2	0	0	3	2			
Total,	40	10	16	2	37	12	3			

VIRGINIA.										
	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Cooke, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0	2			
Pollard, lb.	3	1	1	0	11	0	0			
Nalle, cf.	3	0	0	0	8	0	0			
Council, c.	4	1	1	0	5	0	1			
Stearns, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Stucky, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	8	0			
Mason, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	1			
Pritchard, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Munger, rf.	4	1	1	0	3	0	1			
Total,	31	3	3	1	27	6	5			

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	2	1	0
Virginia	0	0	0

Batteries, Carolina: Green and Noble. Virginia, Pritchard and Council.

Summary: Two-base hits, Donnelly, Holt, Giles, Pollard. Bases on balls, off Green, 3. Off Pritchard 2. Hit by Green, 3; by Pritchard, 1. Struck out by Green 7; by Pritchard, 4. Passed balls, Noble 1; Council 1.

Umpire, Mr. Sherwood Uphurch, of Raleigh. Time of game, 2 hours.

Andrew Carnegie has bowed his head to Booker's shrine, and left \$600,000 as a love offering. To quote Andrew, Booker is the second father of his country, and the greatest living American. To our minds Booker is smoother than other Egyptians, and has a nery way of knowing easy things when he meets them.

—The Crimson-White,

THE TIE GAME.

Score was 15 to 15—A High Wind Prevented Fast Playing—Heavy Hitting.

Three hours and five minutes! This ought to do for a ball game, and satisfy the most exacting, so far at least, as being "entertained" is concerned. This was the exact time required to play the game between North Carolina and Virginia at Cone Athletic Park in this city yesterday afternoon. And the score! It was only 15 to 15! The tie was not played off on account of the late hour, the teams having to catch an evening train.

It was an awful game, yet strange to say it was interesting from start to finish—interesting because of the evenness of the score. First one side and then the other led and it was a hard fought battle.

The Record has an excuse for the game and it is valid. The wind was high all the time and the dirt and dust that filled the eyes of the players, and especially the pitchers, would start a brick yard to work.

The result was that the man at the bat had a cinch and he just knocked the ball anywhere and everywhere. Only six men were struck out on both sides during the entire game. Oh, says some one this had nothing to do with it; other teams don't do such work wind or no wind. But they do. High winds prevailed over most of the country yesterday, and the big league teams show scores from ten to fourteen. Wind is bad enough, but dirt and dust just put the pitcher at the mercy of the batter. On the diamond here it was made worse, for the pitcher faced the south-west, from which point of the compass the wind came, and he got all that was coming to him and a great deal more, while the batter had his back to the breeze, and caught all the dirt down the back of his neck.

At no stage of the game was it possible to determine the outcome, so well were the teams matched. A conservative estimate places the attendance at 2,000, though the management said there were only 1,700 paid admissions.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA.										
	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Oldham, cf.	6	3	2	1						
Carr, ss.	5	3	2	0						
Donnelly, lf.	0	1	2	1						
Holt, lb.	6	1	2	0						
Giles, rf.	6	4	4	1						
Cheshire, 2b.	5	1	2	0						
Smathers, 3b.	5	0	0	1						
Noble, c.	3	1	0	0						
Hart, p.	1	0	0	0						
Green, p.	3	1	1	0						
Total,	46	15	15	4						

VIRGINIA.										
	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Cooke, lf.	5	1	1	0						
Pollard, lb.	4	3	2	1						
Nalle, cf.	3	3	0	1						
Stearns, c.	6	3	4	1						
Council, 2b.	6	3	4	1						
Stuckey, ss.	5	2	1	0						
Mason, 3b.	4	0	0	3						
Pritchard, rf.	4	0	2	1						
Cracraft, p.	5	0	1	0						
Total,	43	15	15	8						

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	3	0	0
Virginia	0	2	0

Summary: Stolen bases, Carolina 4, Virginia 4; two base hits, Donnelly, Giles, Cheshire, Holt, Pollard, Council; three base hits, Donnelly, Council, Pritchard; home runs Giles, Green; struck out, by Cracraft 4, by Hart 2.

Greensboro Record, Friday, May 1st.

Track Team.

On Thursday next, May 7th, is the preliminary meet of the track team to determine who shall go to Charlottesville on the 15th. Prizes will be given in each event to those who come next to the ones making the team, but no one who is selected to go to Virginia will receive anything. The object is to offer inducement to all competitors and get as large a number out as possible. Fifteen men will be taken but it is the present intention to include anyone who may show up to the required form even after the Thursday meet. Two men one from each University will enter each event. No third places will be counted, first and second being 5 and 3 respectively. Coach Von den Stein expresses himself as hopeful although not as many men as should, have been out and the unusual amount of rain this spring has broken up a good deal of the practice. It should be remembered, however, that our track is rather soft and gives too much beneath the weight of the runners, so our records will show up better than they seem. The base ball men will have some training by the meet and some good material may be forthcoming.

Some of the men entering the various events will be for the 100-yards-dash, Irwin who needs no mention and McNeill whose feat of doing the dash in 10½ recently on his first appearance excited some little comment; 220 yards McNeill, Irwin, Wilson and Newton. All these men are fast and will probably reduce the 23¼ in which they are now running.

440: Wilson, Mears, Newton, Perry and Oldham.

880: Berkely, Frost, Harris, and Smathers.

Mile: Cash, Calder R., Sifford, Bridgers. Calder M. and Thorpe who ran so well a year or two ago are not out.

High hurdle: Wilson, Yelverton, Oldham.

Low hurdle: Same men. Both events will be fast.

High jump: Wilson, Newton, McNeill. Best so far has been 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: same men but not so good as the High jump.

Pole Vault: Crawford has it all to himself but is not in the same form Council and Linville used to show by a good deal.

The hammer and shot as yet are weak but may improve when Donnelly and Oldham come out.

The relay team will be selected Thursday. There are a good many fast dash men and so its chances are good.

The team as a whole has shown up well in the track work, the sprints, hurdles, etc., but is not what it should be with the weights. Several good men are to come out from the base ball squad: Oldham, Donnelly, Smathers and Harris among them. Wilson, Newton, Irwin, and McNeill look now as if they will be the greatest point winners. The team will have to work hard to win, and have some good men against them, Council and Bass, but the odds are by no means so unfavorable as when four men brought back 41 points and the championship of the South in the meet at New Orleans two years ago.

Washington and Lee Game.

In Roanoke, Virginia, last Friday afternoon before a large number of spectators and about two hundred sick and disappointed Washington and Lee students, the base ball team that now holds, for the first time in six years, the Championship of the South, defeated Washington and Lee University by the overwhelming score of 13 to 1. The "Tar Heels" had heard much of the ability of the base ball players

composing the Washington and Lee team and fully expected to run up against the real article, but as the score indicates there was no comparison between the two teams.

For over four innings the Virginians held the Tar Heels down remarkably well, not allowing them to score, but in the fifth Giles, Donnelly, Holt, Cheshire, in fact, the entire team, jumped on the Washington and Lee pitcher and laced out seven hits netting a grand total of seven runs. After this inning Carolina scored almost at will.

Hart, for Carolina, pitched a brilliant game allowing only two hits to the Virginians.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0	0	0
W. & L.	1	0	0

Death of Lee Bruner.

On Wednesday morning the Angel of Death visited the home of one of our faculty, and removed from it one of its loved ones. Lee Moulton, three year old son of Dr. J. D. Bruner, after a few days illness, was taken from his parents by the Hand that gave him. He was yet too young to know of the struggles and the evil of the world about him. He was taken in his innocence to the Land where struggles and evils are unknown. He still lives without the knowledge of them. While we sympathize with the bereaved family in their loss we would point them to the Great Physician, who does all things well and who heals grief as well as pain.

With the Societies.

In the Phi. society, on last Saturday night, the question for debate was "Resolved: That it is not the educated man that takes the lead in American life." The negative won. Mr. McNider made the best speech.

The query in the Di. Society the same night was "Resolved: That the United States should accept Cuban reciprocity." The committee reported in favor of the affirmative, and reported Mr. Chas. Ross as best debater.

As It Is Now.

Co-ed—O, I'm so glad to see you; have you been in school long?
New Student—No; I still have \$1.65 left yet.

In the Ladies Parlor.

Maud—Lucy, which would you rather be, rich or handsome?
Lucy—Well, I'd like to be rich, also.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903.

No. 29.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The One Hundred and Eighth Annual Commencement.

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS SINCE THE WAR.

Commencement Address by Wm. J. Holland, LL.D., of Pennsylvania—Sermon by Rt. Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, D.D., of Virginia—Alumni Address by John Sprunt Hill—Address by Chief Justice Walter Clark—Number of Visiting Alumni.

At eleven o'clock Sunday morning the graduating class lined up in double file at the Old South Building and marched to Gerrard Hall where, after a strong prayer by Bishop Cheshire of Raleigh, N. C., the Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Right Reverend Alfred Magill Randolph, D. D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia, from the Epistle to the Romans, Chapter 8, verse 3, "For what the law could not do in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh and for sin condemned sin in the flesh that we might become the righteousness of God in Him."

It was a masterly presentation of the strength, the restraining influence and the disciplinary effect on character and life of law, with reference to the further aim of living, that this majestic force is after all weak and it cannot transform the heart out of which are the issues of life. The great Roman civilization was based on the perfect outward administration of the most remarkable code of laws, and the civilization becoming rotten to the core had no saving virtue in itself. The most learned and accomplished jurist of his age, one of the intellectual wonders of the world, Lord Bacon, in his last prayer bewailed the fact that he himself who had studied and "practised" the law so thoroughly had violated grossly its spirit and its precepts and could cast himself only on the forgiving grace of Him who is the Source and Creator of all Law. The evidence goes that the proclamation of law and its execution cannot regenerate the affections and vitalize the soul. The weak "flesh," the sinful "self," needs the transforming touch of divine grace and love, the re-creative power which Christ alone can impart. It is well that the University education gained here gives more for the appeal to the conscience by way of the heart, for vain would all your culture be if you did not

with a full sense of your sin bring your guilty nature to the cleansing blood and the atoning sacrifice.

The Bishop's closing sentences were charged with the tenderest feeling of a father in Israel. His spiritual unction, his stately eloquence, the vigor and depth of his exposition of Scripture and his attractive personality combined to give a deep impression to a noble Gospel Message.

He was the guest of Rev. Dr. Meade, to whose saintly grandfather, Bishop Wm. Meade, he is in spirit and character a true descendant.

Y. M. C. A. SERMON.

A new feature in the program of Commencement this year was the sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association delivered by Rev. Thomas R. English, D.D. of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. It was an able presentation of a great topic.

The sermon of Dr. English was on the great question, is life worth living?

He contrasts the views of Job in his grief and sorrow; of Solomon in Ecclesiastes with his cry, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity;" of Paul exulting in the crown of righteousness he shall one day receive. Job's life had been one of peace and prosperity; he had rejoiced in the things of this world and then when adversity came upon him in his bitterness and grief he declares that life is not worth living and curses the day on which he was born. Solomon's life had been one round of pleasure. He had drunk deep of the cup of folly; and then he looks back on his life, the cry of his heart is, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." So it is with all those who live this life for what there is in it and have no thought beyond the things of the world.

There have been others like Solomon. Byron, Goethe, and many others well known in history, have gone into this life to get the most

out of it and the final verdict of all is, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

Then against these we have the opinion of Paul. He lived a life of unselfishness and self-denial; he kept his eyes fixed on things above and when his labors were nearly ended he looked back on his life and felt that he had fought a good fight—"Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

So we find that life is not an end in itself but only a means to an end. Life is like a scaffold to a great building. It is not a great thing in itself, but as a means to an end, it is great. So we come to the conclusion that life is worth living, not for what we can get out of it but as a means to an end.

INTER-SOCIETY BANQUET.

The annual joint banquet of the Di and Phi literary societies held in Commons Hall Monday evening was a source of much pleasure and entertainment. Thirty minutes before the appointed time the alumni, faculty and active members gathered in front of Commons Hall. Hearty handshakes and cordial greetings were indulged in on every side and the meetings of "old" college boys added genuine liveliness to the scene.

At 8 o'clock the doors were opened. The members marched in, and a sense of joy thrilled them as they looked upon the long tables, couch-



CHIEF JUSTICE WALTER CLARK, '64.

ed in roses and shrouded in dainty white linen spreads. The Di men took their seats on the right and the Phi men took theirs on the left. It was a great sight to see a hundred and fifty old college boys, among them many of the State's leading men, indulging in the fond renewal of old acquaintances and the happy greeting of their younger fellow society members. It was more than a great sight—it was a grand sight—to see men who have been out in the world, gray haired men, captains of industry and leaders in the various professions, seated beside the young fellows, telling them rich experiences of the past, cautioning them with advice and lighting their hopes and youthful expectations.

Mr. Graham H. Andrews proved a wise selection as toast master and conducted himself with ease and dignity. An elaborate banquet of a number of courses was served by Mr. Dughi, of Raleigh.

The following toasts offered be-

tween courses, were fitting and appropriate:

Address of Welcome, Toastmaster.

Response, Hon. Frederick Phillips.

"The Societies Today," Mr. Chas. Ross.

"The Place of the Societies in the University," Mr. R. W. Herring.

"Literary Value of the Societies," Dr. C. A. Smith.

"Reminiscences," Dr. K. P. Battle.

Address, Judge Walter Clark.

Judge Clark spoke with force and earnestness for the "Greater University."

"The State," said Judge Clark, "has never made a better investment than what she has done here. What she has done for her sons here has been repaid by them a thousand fold in every sphere of activity. But this State has never yet done her duty to this great institution."

The speaker showed himself to be deeply moved and sincere in his statements. He gave statistics showing what other states have done for their great Universities. Beside these appropriations our appropriations are pitifully small.

CLASS DAY.

Tuesday, the day of class exercises, opened fair and bright. The rain clouds that had been hanging overhead were gone. The rains had laid the dust and made the air cool and refreshing. It was an ideal day.

The exercises were begun at 9:30 with a prayer for the graduating class, in the chapel, by Dr. Hume.

After reading suitable passages from the Holy Writ and commenting on them, Dr. Hume talked to the class tenderly and feelingly as a father to his children who are going out into the world to fight life's battles, and every one present was touched by his words. The passage he gave as a motto he wished to be written on every heart is found in the 31st verse of the 40th chapter of Isaiah: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

Before an audience consisting of our most honored alumni and the first citizens of the state, the class day exercises of the class of 1903, were held in Gerrard Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated in the University colors with two large United States flags in the back of the room. Excellent orchestral music was furnished during the exercises.

At 10:30 the Senior Class, in caps and gowns, marched into the hall, lead by the Chief Marshal. Their president, Mr. R. S. Stewart, made the address of welcome to the audience and alumni. Mr. Stewart's address was full of affection for his Alma Mater and of gratitude

[CONTINUED ON 2ND PAGE.]

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With this issue of the Tar Heel the duties and obligations of the present board of editors are ended. Since the management of the Tar Heel has been in our hands we have made an earnest effort to give our readers the best paper possible with the limited amount of time we have had to devote to the work.

We take this opportunity of offering our sincere thanks to the students and members of the faculty who have from time to time so generously aided us by contributions and advice. Especially are we grateful to Messrs. J. K. Wilson and N. R. Graham who have so greatly aided us in getting out this issue.

There is one fault—a greivous one—in connection with our commencement and one the students may remedy with a little sacrifice. It is, and has been, a noticeable fact that very few professional and undergraduate students stay over for commencement. Of course many of us have to leave, but can we not all undergo a little sacrifice to add to the pleasure of our commencement? Certainly we can, for there are boys that stay who are just as much at a sacrifice as you would be, boys who are just as poor and others just as rich. You, whoever you are, owe it to your college—you know your college spirit prompts it—and the University calls for your final support.

Those who remained this year were repaid a hundred fold. It is all over now, but next year let more students stay, show your interest in your college by giving it a little of your vacation. You will form acquaintances here that you will never regret and make friends that will be of untold help to you in after life. We are not criticising but asking for your support.

Dr. W. J. Holland's splendid address to the graduating class, a brief report of which we publish, is worthy of more than special mention. It was a powerful appeal to the young graduates; a word of kindly advice,—of wisdom—fitly spoken. It made a profound impression, and left the decided opinion that there was a man behind

the speech who believed what he said and who lives it in his daily life.

Some of our State papers have erroneously stated that Dr. Howe, who has been elected to the chair of Latin in the University, is the son of a distinguished South Carolina divine. This is a mistake; he is the son of a prominent physician of our sister State.

ALUMNI ADDRESS.

Delivered by John Sprunt Hill—A Brief Synopsis.

Mr. Hill said: "I have come here today on a mission of love and devotion to the State that gave me birth and to the institution of learning that gave me a thousand times more than I can ever repay. The force of my remarks, therefore, will be directed toward doing something for the good of the University.

What is the University of North Carolina? Is it a creation of a few individuals or of a whole public? Is it a private corporation or is it a public corporation? A clear understanding of these legal questions is not often found among our individuals, and I am satisfied from a personal investigation that the misunderstanding of the exact legal status of the University in the minds of many of the best citizens of our State has militated against its proper support, and narrowed its usefulness.

The Legislature of 1789 in pursuance to the mandate of the first Constitution, providing that 'all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more Universities,' passed as 'An act to establish a University in this state.' This act made full and complete provisions for the organization of the institution. So forty of her greatest men, representing all sections of the state were declared to be 'a body politic and corporate,' under the name of 'The Trustees of the University of North Carolina' and were granted perpetual succession.

... In 1795 the institution became fully organized and opened its doors to students. It remained for our truly great jurist, Thos. Ruffin, to lay down the full legal principles governing this charter. 'The University,' he said 'is a public institution and body politic and hence subject to legislative control. ... It was founded by the state on public funds and for a general public charity.' Benevolence is, therefore, the mainspring of its existence."

Mr. Hill spoke for a brief period on the early struggles of the University, dwelling strongly upon the hopes of its founders.

"How abundantly," he continued, "the hopes of our fathers in establishing this institution have been fulfilled is a grand and glorious record. Its story brings a thrill of pride to the heart of every loyal son of the 'Old North State.' One has but to look around him today to see the splendid examples of the affective fruitfulness and public service of this institution."

The speaker then spoke, with much consideration, upon the great needs of the University. He showed what a great work the

University was doing for the State, but he talked especially of how great a work is to be done. And "with the rising tide of public spirit in North Carolina, and the irresistible movement for educated citizenship we may expect a larger view and a more generous consideration of higher education,—such as the University offers."

In this connection Mr. Hill paid a splendid tribute to the efforts of our



JOHN SPRUNT HILL, '89.

beloved and honored President, Dr. F. P. Venable. "The nobility of his efforts, the greatness of his sacrifice, the wonderful fruitfulness of his labors evoke our highest admiration and call for our most earnest and intelligent co-operation."

In speaking of the work of the University he said, "no institution on earth has a more tender hold on the affections of the individual alumnus than this University. The love of the Chapel Hillian for his Alma Mater evokes all the poetry that lies hid in his innermost heart. Locate him where you will, in New York, Chicago, Galveston, his love for this hallowed place follows him on and on. He is like the vase in which roses have been instilled;

'You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang around it still.'

The following Magazine editors have been elected for next year: Editor-in-Chief, N. W. Walker, Phi; Business Manager, A. H. Johnston, Di; associate editors, E. S. W. Dameron, R. M. Harper and F. McLean from the Phi, and W. C. Rankin, H. B. Haywood, N. R. Graham, from the Di.

Dr. Venable, Dr. Smith and Prof. Noble will speak at the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which meets at Wrightsville next week. Dr. Venable is president of the assembly.

Dr. William J. Holland, the eminent zoölogist, geologist, astronomer, and educator, of the Carnegie Institute, who was our commencement orator, was the guest of Prof. Collier Cobb during the week. He and Prof. Cobb have hunted the festive dinosaur together in the fossil fields of Wyoming.

A writer in a juvenile magazine lately gathered a number of dictionary words as defined by certain people, of which the following seem genuine:

- Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.
- Monkey—A very small boy with a tail.
- Pig—A hog's little boy.
- Salt—What makes your potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.
- Wakefulness—Eyes all the time coming unbuttoned.

Commencement Exercises.

[CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.]

for her fostering care of the class of 1903. It was a speech that did honor to the position that he filled.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

"As president of the graduating class, I extend to each of you a welcome to these exercises. As we stand here today our feelings alternate between gladness and sadness. We are glad that our ancestors founded this University, where the flower of the young manhood of the state may be trained. We are grateful for the assistance of loved ones, the mother, the father, the sister, the brother. Mr. President, we extend to you and your faculty our sincerest thanks. We are largely the creatures of your fashioning. Above all else you have made us gentlemen. This class has done much for the University. It has furnished leaders in every phase of college life. It is with sadness, therefore, that we leave these walls. But we realize that the day has come, not gone. Hereafter the University will have no more loyal class on which to lean than the class of 1903."

CLASS HISTORY.

After music by the orchestra, the president introduced Mr. R. W. Herring, the class historian. Mr. Herring's history related the work of the class during its four years in college. When it entered, Dr. Alderman said it was the largest, best prepared, and handsomest class that had ever come to college. As to the first of these statements, the records of the University testify. As to the second, the work done by the class gives ample proof. Regarding the last statement, Mr. Herring said that either Dr. Alderman wished to make the class feel good by flattery, a device of which he was always fond, or else time had wrought a great change in its members. When they entered they underwent all the experiences common to all freshmen. They outlived this, however, and have spent the rest of their college life in comparative ease. They have done well in athletics, holding the class championship for four years, and furnishing more men for the Varsity than any other class. They have had a larger number of Alpha Theta Phi men than any other class, and have furnished men who have represented Carolina with success in our intercollegiate debates.

CLASS PROHECY.

The class prophecy was read by Mr. T. J. Gold. He began by saying that his class had elected him to the exalted position of prophet, really not believing that the veil of the future would be lifted to him. He pictured, however, the figures of Harry Stevens, the hustling manager of the newsy newspaper, whose editor, Marshall Glenn, is a bureau of information within himself; of "Bully" Jones, the clothing dealer; of Morrow and Huske, the air ship builders, who measure with mathematical exactness, the distance to the moon; of Walker, the editor of the Southern Daily; and of the hollow-eyed philosopher whose revolving universe spell, in lurid letters "Giles' Shirts 65c." Before the

[CONTINUED ON 7TH PAGE.]

VIRGINIA WINS FIELD MEET.

Fifty-six Points, Against Forty-five by North Carolina.

Charlottesville, Va., May 15.—In the first annual dual track and field meet between the University of North Carolina and University of Virginia, held here this afternoon, Virginia won on the total number of events, 56 to 45. The track at Lambeth Field, new and of variable hardness, was regarded as perhaps two seconds slow to the quarter, and hence only one Virginia record was smashed, Capt. Shelton clipping off a full second in the quarter mile run. In the recent meet with Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore, Shelton made even better time, 51 1-5 seconds, breaking the Maryland record by two fifths of a second. Bass was in splendid shape, and easily won the 100 and 220 yard dashes by good margins.

In the hurdling events Carolina carried off all the honors, Wilson having superior endurance over both Grant and Boogher. As in the Hopkins meet, the Virginia men proved weak in the mile run, James, who had been picked as a winner, being almost completely exhausted, the Carolina runners winning first and second places. In the pole vault Crawford, of Carolina, had an ugly fall, dislocating his left shoulder and badly spraining a wrist. Council had a walk-over in the hammer throw and putting the shot.

In the mile relay race Virginia had everything her own way, Carolina leading only in the first quarter. Summaries:

100 yard dash—Virginia won with S. P. Bass; Irwin, Carolina, second. Time, 0:10 2-5.

120 yard high hurdle—Carolina won with Wilson; H. C. Grant, Virginia, second. Time, 0:17 2-5.

880-yard run—Virginia won with R. E. McCabe; Cash, Carolina, second. Time, 2:17 1-5.

220-yard dash—Virginia won with Bass; Irwin, Carolina, second. Time 0:22 2-5.

220-yard low hurdle—Carolina won with Wilson; Boogher, Virginia, second. Time, 0:27 2-5.

Pole vault—Virginia won with J. Russell; Crawford, Carolina, second. Distance, 9 feet 5 inches.

Mile run—Carolina won with Calder; Cash second. Time, 5:06 1/2.

440-yard run—Virginia won with J. H. Shelton; A. P. Gray second. Time, 0:52. Wilson, Carolina, also ran.

Running high jump—Newton, Carolina, and Edwin Holladay, Virginia, tied for first and second places. Distance, 5 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Virginia won with W. W. Council, distance, 103 feet 6 inches; Newton, Carolina, second, distance, 86 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Carolina won with Berkeley, distance, 20 feet 5 inches; Russell, Virginia, second, distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Throwing 16-pound shot—Virginia won with Council, distance, 38 feet 3 1-5 inches; Newton, Carolina, second, distance, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches.

One mile relay—Virginia won with Grant; Gray, Shelton and Bass.—*Washington Post, May 16.*

Death of Mr. Hudson.

Franklin Simms Hudson, '05, died Friday afternoon, May 15th, 1903, of an acute attack of dysentery.

Mr. Hudson was of Cassville, Tenn., but during his two years stay among us, he had become thoroughly identified with our University life. He had wide acquaintance among the student body and was universally regarded as a bright student and a zealous Christian man.

We understand that Mr. Hudson was expecting to devote his life to missionary work, and that he was working his way through college to prepare himself for this work.

The Dialectic Society, of which he was a member, took charge of his remains, and had his body embalmed and sent to his home in Tennessee for interment.

The student body and faculty, together with the great number of country people round about Chapel Hill, where he has done such faithful work in their Sunday schools, all join in the grief of the brother, sister and other relatives and friends, for the seeming untimely end of a life so young and so full of hope and Christian service.

Recent Deaths of Alumni.

Miss Elva May Abernethy. Chapel Hill, 1900. Teacher. Died February 21, 1903.

David Stone Cowan. Wilmington, 1885-'51. Planter. Rail Road service. Died May 22, 1903.

Henry Hill Harrison. Littleton, 1900. Medicine 1901, M. D. Died 1903.

Frank Simms Hudson. Cassville, Tennessee. Matriculated 1901. Died May 15, 1903.

William Rand Kenan. Entered from Kanansville, 1860-'63. Adjutant 43rd N. C. Reg., C. S. A. Commission Merchant in Wilmington, N. C. Died April 14, 1903.

Thomas Jefferson Lee. Clinton, 1855-'56. C. S. A., Journalist. Druggist. Died May, 1903.

Matthew James Pearsall. Matriculated from Clinton, N. C. 1889-'91. Lawyer., Montress, Ga. Died May 6, 1903.

James Kirkland Ruffin. Matriculated from Alamance county. A. B. 1854. Physician at Wilson, N. C. Surgeon, C. S. A. Died May 22, 1903.

John Ludlow Skinner. Raleigh, 1888-'89. Book keeper. Died February 21, 1903.

Cicero Whitfield. Lenoir county. A. B. 1860. Sergeant C. S. A. Tupentine cropper, Salters, S. C. Died February 26, 1903.

A maid, a man, an open fan,
A seat upon the stair,
A stolen kiss, six weeks of bliss
And forty years of care.—Ex.

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Clothiers and Hatters,
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Mr. TURNER.

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LITERARY ACTIVITY OF THE FACULTY.

What our Faculty Is Doing--Lectures, Addresses, Books, Papers, Etc.

Below we give some of the literary work of our faculty during the past collegiate year:

DR. SMITH.

1. Commencement address before the Wilmington Graded Schools, May 22, on "Individuality."
2. Commencement address before the Warrenton High School, May 27, on "Southern Oratory before the War."
3. Commencement address before the Presbyterian College for Women, Columbia S. C., June 4, on the "The Novel in America."
4. Address before the Literary Societies of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, June 9, subject not yet announced.
5. Address before the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, Wrightsville, June 11, on "Southern Oratory before the War."
6. Address before Summer School of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Raleigh, N. C., July 6, on "Literature and Industrialism."
7. Will lecture in the University of North Carolina Summer School, Chapel Hill, June 15 to July 10; and in the Summer School of the South, Knoxville, Tenn., July 13 to August 1.
8. A course in modern English: a Grammar for the common schools, now being published by the B. F. Johnson Publishing Co., Richmond, Va., will be completed June 20.

DR. BRUNER.

Dr. Bruner has signed contract with The American Book Co., to prepare for them an edition of Victor Hugo's *Hernani*, with literary introduction, notes and a vocabulary.

He has just sent to the new journal, *Modern Philology*, published by The University of Chicago, an article on, "The Fate of Intervocalic *Medio-Palatal c* before *e* and *i* in Popular Latin and old French."

DR. HUME.

Dr. Thomas Hume lectured at Burlington, N. C., May 16th on "Cyrus, the Servant of Jehovah" and May 17th before the Young People's Union, on, "Training for Service." He delivered the commencement discourse at Liberty Normal College on "The Child in the Temple," May 24th, and at night on "An Ancient Saint." May 29th he spoke at Durham on the "Spirit of Missions." Dr. Hume will give a paper before the Southern Educational Association, Asheville, N. C., July 2, on "Literature in Common Schools," and July 3 (before the "Child Study Section") an address on the Child and the Bible School. He has several engagements in Virginia and North Carolina during the Summer for educational and literary addresses.

DR. VENABLE.

Dr. Venable delivered the address before the graduating class in Medicine in the University of Maryland at Baltimore, May 19th.

DR. BATTLE.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle has published, during the last Academic year,

1. History of North Carolina in the year 1802; address delivered at the Centennial Anniversary of Salem Female School, appearing serially in the *Wachovia Moravian and Raleigh Morning Post*.

2. Raleigh and the old town of Bloomsbury; one of the North Carolina History Leaflet series.

3. James Glassglow and the Supreme Court of North Carolina; one of the North Carolina History leaflet series.

4. Condensed history of North Carolina, published in the *Washington, D C., Home Magazine*, February and March 1903.

5. Sketches of Nathaniel Macon, John Steele, Wm. Barry Grove, and James Hogg; and also 32 pages of annotations to their letters; published in *James Sprunt Historical Monograph No. 3*.

6. Review of journal of Philip Fithian; history of the abortive Delphian Society of the University of North Carolina. The obstacles by the State of Tennessee to the location of the escheated Land Warrants, belonging to the University of North Carolina, Historical Society meetings.

7. History of two Caldwell Monuments on the North Carolina University Campus. In *University Magazine* 1903.

Dr. Battle delivered the following addresses and lectures.

Before the University Summer Law School, on *Anecdotes of the North Carolina Bar*, August, 1902.

Address on the Constitutional History of the State, delivered before the meeting of the teachers of Caldwell county at Granite Falls, July, 1902.

Lecture on certain points of North Carolina History before the Ladies' Historical Club of Hickory, N. C., July, 1902.

Lecture before St. Mary's School at Raleigh, March, 1903, on Certain Points of Correspondence between English and North Carolina History.

Address April, 1903, at the close of the White Cross School on the Business Advantages of Education.

Half-hour lectures each Sunday Morning in Gerrard Hall on the Characters of the New Testament.

To be delivered in vacation: Lecture before the University Summer School.

Lecture before the Agricultural and Mechanical College Summer School.

It is understood that whenever he has leisure, Dr. Battle is busy on the History of the University of North Carolina.

DR. BASKERVILLE.

"Mercurous Sulphide" by Charles Baskerville.

"Recent Work Done on the Rare Earths in the Laboratory of the University of North Carolina," by Charles Baskerville.

These papers were presented at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, Chapel Hill, May 8th. The former will be published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* shortly; the latter has already been published in *Science*, N. S. Vol. XVII, pages 772-781, May 15th.

Dr. Baskerville will present, among other papers, the following at

the Cleveland meeting of the Chemical Society July 29th.

"Some New Organic Compounds of Zirconium" by Charles Baskerville and H. H. Bennett.

"Rare Earths Mordants" by Charles Baskerville and T. B. Foust.

"A New Method for Preparing Pure Neodidymium" by Charles Baskerville and Reston Stevenson.

"Some New Double Sulphates of Neodidymium and Praseodidymium," by Charles Baskerville and Hazel Holland.

"On the Complexity of Praseodidymium," by Charles Baskerville and J. B. Thorpe.

"On the Atomic Weight of Thorium" by Charles Baskerville and R. O. E. Davis.

"Some New Per-Oxides of the Rare Earths," by Charles Baskerville and T. B. Foust.

Dr. Baskerville has accepted the invitation of Messrs. Tiffany & Co., New York, to carry on a series of investigations during the summer on the great Morgan-Tiffany gem collection. This is the most complete and magnificent gem collection in the world. Dr. Baskerville is preparing a large work on the investigations touching the rare earths.

DR. C. L. RAPER.

1. Book: "North Carolina: A Study in English Colonial Government," finished and sent to the press.

2. Book: "Taxation in North Carolina," in preparation.

3. Paper: "Some Social Aspects in Colonial North Carolina," for the September number of the *North Carolina Booklet*.

4. Paper: "The Eve of the Revolution in North Carolina," before North Carolina Historical Society.

5. Talk: "The Colonial Judiciary," before the North Carolina Historical Society.

6. Paper: "The Prices of Anthracite Coal 1850-1902," before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

7. Report, "Some Recent Historical Publications," before the North Carolina Historical Society.

PROF. COLLIER COBB.

Has given lectures or addresses during the school year at Knoxville, Montreat, Winterville, Goldsboro, Wilson, Raleigh, Wake Forest College, Mangum High School, Salem High School, and at a large number of rural schools.

Has published articles in *New York, Boston, Toronto and Richmond papers*.

Has presented the results of scientific investigation at meetings of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, North Carolina Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Geological Society of America.

Has published photographs and drawings in the *Georgian Period of American Architecture*, and is preparing a chapter on colonial Households and Furnishings.

Is about completing a text-book of geology and on Elementary physical geography, and is undertaking a school geology of North Carolina for an Atlanta house.

Has been engaged through the year in a study of sands and sand

movements, and furnished illustrations with notes for *LeConte's Elements of Geology*, Chamberlain and Salisbury's *Geology*, and several other text-books.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, On May 15th, 1903, Mr. Franklin Simms Hudson was called from our midst by the summons of death; and that in his death we lose a member who has always been faithful and zealous in the discharge of every duty imposed upon him; and that we lose a friend who by his sympathetic interest, by his kindly deeds and by his Christian devotion, has proved himself worthy of our sincerest respect, therefore, be it resolved:

First, That our hearts are saddened by the taking away of this our fellow-member and faithful friend.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Di Society, that they be printed in the *Tar Heel*, and that a copy of the same, as a token of our deep sympathy, be sent to the bereaved family.

L. L. PARKER,
M. R. GLENN,
CHAS. ROSS,

Committee.

May 29, 1903.

The Irishman says every man should love his native land whether he was born there or not.

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VIRGINIA DEFEATED.

Carolina Wins the Championship of the South.

Last Saturday May 9 the largest crowd that has yet assembled on the new field saw Virginia lose the title of Champion of the South, which she has so successfully defended since '96.

Carolina won the game on its merits, outfielding and outhitting Virginia. The score fails to show how Virginia hit the ball, as Carolina's brilliant fielding saved Green a hit when it would have counted. Donnelly in left field, Giles in right and Holt and Cheshire in the infield, all distinguished themselves. For Virginia, Pritchard's steadiness and Mason's and Stearns' fielding were features. Stuckey's pluck in sticking to it after he had received a swift one in the ribs during the second inning, in worthy of the little shortstop, since the blow kept him almost doubled with pain during the remaining innings.

The tabulated score follows:

CAROLINA.						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Oldham, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carr, s.s.	5	0	1	2	4	0
Donnelly, c.f.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Holt, lb.	4	0	2	14	0	0
Giles, r.f.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cheshire, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Smathers, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Noble, c.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Green, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Total	37	4	11	27	15	1
VIRGINIA.						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cocke, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	2
Pollard, lb.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Nalle, c.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Stearns, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Council, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Stuckey, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Mason, 3b.	3	0	0	4	3	1
Pritchard, p.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Munger, r.f.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	30	1	6	27	8	5
Carolina	0	0	0	0	1	0
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0	1

Base on balls—By Pritchard 1, by Green 0. Two base hits—Pollard. Double plays—Mason to Stearns to Pollard. Hit by pitched ball—Stuckey, Nalle. Struck out—by Green 0, by Pritchard, Carr 2, Oldham, Noble. Passed balls 0. Time of game—1 hr., 45 min. Umpire—Mr. Colliflower.

—College Topics.

Meeting of Philological Club.

The Philological Club held its regular monthly meeting in Alumni Hall on Tuesday evening, May 5th. The meeting was well attended and interesting. Several very instructive papers were presented which called forth spirited discussions. The topics discussed were:

"The Adjective and Noun in Horace, Odes I." by Dr. Hadzitts.

"The Order of Words as an Explanation of Certain Problems in English Syntax," by Dr. Smith.

"Certain Points of Comparison between Ancient and Modern Greek," by Dr. Alexander.

"Some Notes on the Syntax of the *Alexius Legenden*," by Mr. Horney.

Missionary—(in the rural districts) Can I have some tracts with you?

Native—You can lead all you've a mind to—providin' the heels are pintin' toward these steps.—Ex.

Commencement of Medical Department. Four Graduates Receive Their Diplomas.

The graduating exercises of the first senior class in the Medical Department were held in Gerrard Hall on the night of May 14th. There were four men to receive their diplomas, M. L. Matthews, Z. M. Caveness, W. D. Gilmore, and Wm. DeB. McNider. There were several members of the Raleigh faculty present. The exercises were begun with a prayer by Rev. N. M. Watson. Dr. Venable then introduced Dr. Henry T. Bahnsen, of Salem, the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Bahnsen spoke of the duties and responsibilities of the medical profession. He told of the many incidents peculiar to a doctor's life and illustrated them with amusing personal experiences. His remarks were well chosen and full of humor. The address was one that both instructed and entertained. It was appreciated by all.

After the address, diplomas were presented to the graduates, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine conferred upon them by Dr. Venable.

Upon the rostrum, besides the speakers, were seated Dr. Royster, the dean of the department at Raleigh, and Dr. Whitehead, dean of the department here. Music was furnished by the University Orchestra.

In speaking of the work done in the school at Raleigh, Dr. Venable said that the school was established as an experiment but had proved a far greater success than its most sanguine friends had hoped.

It has given to young North Carolinians an opportunity to get a full four years' course in medicine within their own State. The work done in the department has been of the highest order. The school has proved a complete success.

Memorial Day Exercises.

On Monday, May 11th, Memorial day was fittingly observed in Gerrard Hall, the exercises being conducted under the auspices of the Leonidas Polk Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Meade, after which Dr. Venable in a most appropriate speech announced the purpose of the meeting.

Then followed the eloquent speech of Dr. Smith introducing as the orator of the occasion General Julian S. Carr.

For over an hour General Carr, who himself was a Confederate private, held the close attention of students, professors, villagers, and former companions in arms while he told in fitting terms of the fortunes and vicissitudes of the South in that memorable titanic struggle, and especially of the valor and achievements of the Orange county "boys who wore the gray."

After General Carr's address, Judge MacRae made a short speech thanking the ladies of Chapel Hill for the steps they had taken to commemorate the memory and the virtues of those noble sons of the Southland who fell in civil strife.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the University Quartet and Band.

Professor Cobb was at the Wake Forest commencement last week.

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GORDON and ROACH STEWART.

Maud—"O, George, you must not love me much!"

George—"I've done my best; you'll have to get a bear."—Ex.

A charming conversationalist is one who lets others do most of the talking.

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

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Dan'l Allen Co.,
Raleigh, N. C.

I. F. LEWIS, Agent.

MASS MEETING.

Sweaters given to the New Players. Giles Elected Captain.

After a series of athletic victories, such as few colleges ever have, the students of the University gathered in Gerrard Hall on Monday night, May 11th, to express their gratitude to their team and to their coach for the excellent work they had done. Mr. Lewis, the president of the Athletic Association, called the meeting to order and asked Dr. Baskerville to read the names of the new members of the baseball team who had been given the right to wear the N. C. Amid applause from every part of the hall, the names of Noble, Giles, Cheshire, Hart and Green were read.

After short speeches of thanks from these men, their coach, Mr. Jack Curran, was presented with a watch, the gift of an appreciative student body. Mr. Curran thanked the students for the gift and spoke of the excellent work of our scrubs in making the Varsity a success.

George Graham, the manager of the team, announced that Mr. D. F. Giles had been elected captain for next year. The choice could have fallen on no better man.

The next thing on the program was the presentation of prizes to the winners in the field day exercises. The winners of the first and second places in the various events took part in the meet with Virginia.

The next best men received prizes. Dr. Mangum presented them as follows: 100 yard dash, G. A. Farrow, comb and brush; 220 yard dash, G. A. Farrow, shirt; Quarter mile run, B. H. Perry, jersey; Half mile run, H. B. Frost, knife; Low hurdle, P. Yelverton, umbrella; High hurdle, P. Yelverton, tennis racket; Broad jump, P. Yelverton, table; High jump, T. A. McNeil, shirt; Pole vault, G. Sibley, pipe; Putting shot, first prize, G. L. Jones, towels; second prize, N. F. Farlow, Gile's shirt; Hammer throw, first prize, Farlow, umbrella; second prize, Jones, tie; Mile run, E. Sifford, knife.

After speeches from several members of the faculty, the meeting adjourned to the old athletic field, where Captain Donnelly applied the match to a huge bonfire. The entire student body, headed by the University Band, marched around the fire singing the college songs.

Surplus to Commons Boarders.

By a rigid system of economy in all expenses except in the purchase of supplies for the tables, and as a result of the prudent management of the Matron, Commons Hall has been able to save from month to month small sums, the aggregate amount of which has been refunded to the boarders who were in the Hall during the entire session, at least until May 15.

This is the first time that Commons Hall has closed up its annual accounts with a balance to its credit. It returns the surplus in accordance with the purpose for which it was established by Mrs. Baker: to wit, that all its benefits may accrue solely and directly to the students of this University.

The list of boarders entitled to share in the surplus numbers forty-

eight each of whom the Treasurer has paid or will pay \$4.25 upon application.

WALTER D. TOY,
H. H. WILLIAMS,
GEO. M. McKIE,
Committee.

Exchanges.

John D. Rockefeller has agreed to give \$100,000 per year for the next ten years for education in the South.—Ex.

Let us then be up and doing,
All becoming money kings;
Some day we may be endowing
Universities and things.—Ex.

Wife—"Are you going to shave, dear?"

Husband—"Yes."

Wife—"Just wait until I take the parrot out of the room. I don't want her to learn any bad language."—Ex.

He—"What lovely flowers! Do you know, they remind me of you."

She—"Why, they are artificial."

He—"Yes, I know; but it requires close examination to detect it."—Ex.

"And, now, children," said the teacher, who had been talking about military fortifications, "can any of you tell me what is a buttress?"

"Please ma'am," cried little Willie, snapping his fingers, "it's a nanny goat."—Ex.

She—"All men have their hobbies. Now, women, generally speaking—"

He—(interrupting) "Yes; so they are."

She—"Are what?"

He—"Generally speaking."

That which passes for curiosity in a woman is merely a spirit of investigation when found in man.

"Did you ever stop to think, my love," said Mr. Micawber, gazing at his plate of lobster salad, "that the things we love most in this life are the very things that never agree with us?"

"Will you be so kind, Micawber," said Mrs. Micawber, straightening up, "as to tell me whether you are speaking of the salad, or of me, sir?"—Stray Stories.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what does cleave mean?"

Pa—"It means to unite or stick together."

Little Willie—"Then if the butcher cleaves a bone does he stick it together, pa?"

Pa—"Why—er—I guess it does mean to separate, my son."

Little Willie—And when a man separates from his wife does he cleave to her, pa?"

Pa—Young man, it's time you were in bed.—Ex.

You may find a balm for the lover crossed

Or a candidate who's defeated,
But the only balm for a ball game lost

Is to swear that the umpire cheated.

—Ex.

Schoolmaster: "Now let us have 'Little Drops of Water,' and do please, put a little spirit in it."—Purple and Green.

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CHAS. J. PARKER, Manager.
Raleigh, N. C.

Commencement Exercises.

[CONTINUED FROM 2ND PAGE.]

veil falls the prophet sees a vision of the class of '03 striving manfully to bring the world in closer touch with greatness, goodness and beauty.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

Mr. G. L. Jones read the last will and testament of the class. To its Alma Mater the class bequeathed its deepest and most heartfelt love. It is to her that the greatest and most belong. To the successors, the class of 1904, was given all conditions on English and receipts for laboratory fees. Damage fees were given to settle all accounts and as contribution to all purposes whatsoever. Galloway's setter-pup was given as aid to next years trigonometry class. Hawes' dipper was handed down to succeeding generations. As a last injunction to its sons before its death, the class commanded that they should meet five years after its decease, and every five years thereafter at Chapel Hill, for the purpose of honoring its memory and keeping track of each other.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

After the close of the class exercises for the morning, Col. Kenan, President of the Alumni Association, introduced as alumni speaker of the occasion, Mr. John Sprunt Hill of the class '89. An account of Mr. Hill's speech will be found in another column.

At 1:30 the Alumni, Trustees, graduating class, and a number of distinguished visitors as invited guests retired to Commons Hall where the Alumni dinner was served.

When the repast was over, Col. Kenan, President of the Association called upon Judge Fred Philips to act as toast master. No happier choice could have been made.

Among those who responded to toasts were Governor Aycock, Col. T. W. Mason, Dr. Wm. J. Holland, Hon. Geo. W. Watts, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Dr. Chas. D. McIver, Col. Killebrew, of Tennessee, Supt. J. Y. Joyner, Judge Francis D. Winston, ex-Speaker Gattis, and Mr. R. S. Stewart, President of the graduating class.

Dr. Venable and Mr. John Sprunt Hill both made short speeches the substance of which, as taken from the News and Observer, here follows:

Dr. Venable made a short talk, which embodied the facts in his report of the present collegiate year. He said that the present graduating class were famous for their loyalty to their Alma Mater; that perfect harmony had always prevailed between the class and the faculty; that it was the consensus of opinion that the present collegiate year just closing was the most successful along every line of any year in the history of the University; that in the last three years the student body had gained in numbers twenty per cent, and that the financial income of the University had increased from fifty thousand to eighty thousand; that many permanent improvements, such as the Alumni building, the Carr building, the heating plant, had been made. All in all, these are bright days in the glorious history of the head of the educational system of North Carolina.

"Mr. John Sprunt Hill, in his ad-

dress, suggested a plan which no doubt will meet with general approval from all lovers and promoters of the welfare of the Old North State. It was this: For the legislature to enact a law allowing the Alumni Association to elect twenty-six of the seventy-eight members of the Board of Trustees in their own manner, and after their own fashion. This would stimulate enthusiasm among the Alumni and would eventually result in great good for the University."

Immediately after the speeches were over the Board of Trustees met in Alumni Hall for the transaction of regular business. An account of the main proceedings of this meeting will be found under the head of Announcements of the President.

While this meeting was in session the two Literary Societies met in their respective halls. This meeting of the Societies should have been held on Monday night, but was postponed on account of the lateness of the hour at which the joint banquet closed.

MEETING AROUND DAVIE POPLAR.

At 6 P.M. the graduating class formed in double file in front of Memorial Hall and marched to the old Davie Poplar. Here, following the custom and tradition of its predecessors, a circle was formed about the old tree to smoke the pipe of peace and to listen to the reading of the statistics and the awarding of class medals.

STATISTICS.

Mr. Z. V. Judd, the class statistician, then read the report, in substance as follows:

The members of our class who will take up the different professions number as follows: Teachers, 5; Physicians, 10; Lawyers, 10; Chemists, 7; Engineer, 1; Geologist, 1; Ministers, 3; Tobacco business man, 1. The remainder have expressed no wish other than that they be allowed to wear caps and gowns, and be granted the privilege to pay five dollars for a neatly written sheep skin on which are written some Latin sentences which they make no attempt to read.

This class is almost a year younger than its immediate predecessor, the average age of its members being 21 years, 10 months, 28 days. Oldest man is 30, youngest man 18—Mr. B. F. Huske. Average height, 5 feet, 7 11-14 inches. Shortest man in class, Henry Turner, 5 feet 5 inches; tallest man, Weller, 6 feet 6 inches. Average weight of class, 153 pounds 5 ounces. Lightest man, McAden, 125; heaviest man, Weller, 215.

Then came the awarding of the medals voted by the class to its various members.

MEDALS.

Handsome man, Galloway. Greatest ladies' man, Andrews. Greatest bore, Cumming. Ugliest man, Collins. Most intellectual man, Walker. Best all-round man, Stewart. Most popular man, G. L. Jones. Man who thicks himself most popular, Bynum. Best speaker, Stewart. Dead-beat, Weller. Best politician, Gwyn. Faculty pet, Huske.

Best athlete, Holt. Modest man, Gordon. Cheeky man, Morehead. Greatest dude, Hanes. Ideal preacher, Maddy. Hardest student, Herring.

After the awarding of the medals, the class, seated on the ground, in a circle around the Poplar, smoked the pipe of peace. Then they gave the 'Varsity yell, the class yell, cheers for President Venable, and again formed in line to march to Gerrard Hall for the presentation of the class gift.

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT.

From the poplar the class marched to Gerrard Hall, where the class gift, a set of excellent light fixtures, was presented to the Alma Mater by Mr. H. R. McFadyen who said that for four years the class of '03 had been receiving liberal gifts from the University and its faculty. They had been given the opportunities of an education at a small cost. Money and work and interest had been spent that the youth of North Carolina might be educated. The faculty had given their best labors toward the accomplishment of this end. They had worked with the student that he might become a man fitted to fill a man's position.

For these favors and these advantages the class of 1903 feels deeply grateful and wishes to repay them by work and lives that will do credit to their training. But beside this, they wished to make a visible expression of their gratitude. For this purpose they had chosen a gift symbolical of the spirit of the University. Light has ever been the resplendent robe, without which the noblest works of the Creator would be void of beauty. *Lux Libertas* is the University's motto. It is light and liberty that are synonymous terms in our life. They stand for the spirit of true education. It is therefore fitting that the class of 1903 present to the college the light fixtures in this hall.

Governor Aycock, as president of the board of trustees, then arose and introduced Senator Lee S. Overman, who in a splendid speech accepted the gift on behalf the trustees. Sometimes these gifts were ones of beauty such as statuary, the busts of heroes, whose noble deeds aroused the spirit of emulation in youth. This class has done more than this. It has added utility to beauty and given a gift that is useful and much needed, in electric light fixtures. Electricity has revolutionized the world and brought men together. There are always discoveries and new inventions. This class must go out and make new ones. They must go into the world's work. To do this they must have high ideals, they must learn the spirit of giving, "who lends most is most his country's friend."

This closed the class day exercises for the class of 1903. All of them had been well attended and much enjoyed.

COMMENCEMENT DEBATE.

The fourth annual debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies was held in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night. The query for debate was "Resolved: That United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The

Di Society had the affirmative of the question and was represented by Messrs. N. R. Graham and A. H. Johnston. The Phi society, defending the negative, was represented by Messrs. J. H. Winston and E. S. W. Dameron.

Hon. R. H. Battle of Raleigh presided at the debate. The committee was composed of Hons. J. Y. Joyner, W. A. Guthrie and S. M. Gattis.

In this debate two prizes were offered, one, the Bingham Medal, to be given the best speaker on the winning team, and the other, the Society Prize, to be given the other debater on the same side.

The debate was hotly contested and frequently applauded. Both sides presented their argument well, showing the logical development of thought which has given Carolina such success in inter-collegiate debates.

The decision of the committee was not announced until the reading of prizes in the commencement exercises on Wednesday. Then Dr. Venable announced that the Dialectic Society had won, and that the Bingham Medal was awarded to Mr. Johnston.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

After the debate, the audience adjourned to Commons Hall, where an informal reception was held by the president and faculty. There was a large number present all of whom enjoyed the occasion. Refreshments were served to add flavor to the enjoyment. The receiving party consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Venable, Dr. Baskerville, Prof. and Mrs. Toy, Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Dr. Battle, Prof. Cobb, Dr. Hume, Gov. Aycock, Hon. Josephus Daniels and Dr. Wm. L. Holland.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The closing exercises of the one hundred and eight commencement were held in Memorial Hall Wednesday morning. At 10:30 the academic procession consisting of the graduating class, the faculty and the trustees, formed in front of Alumni Hall and marched past the Caldwell monument and South Building to Memorial Hall. The large hall was almost filled with visitors. On the rostrum sat the graduates, the faculty and distinguished alumni.

After music by the orchestra, Dr. Venable arose and requested Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler of Salem, a loyal alumnus of the University, to open the exercises with prayer. Mr. Rondthaler invoked the blessings of the Almighty on this University and on the new class of graduates. He spoke of the century of earnest, successful work done in these halls, and petitioned for its continuance. Mr. Rondthaler has always shown his love for his Alma Mater by his service and work for her upbuilding. It is, therefore, with pleasure that we heard him open our commencement exercises on this glad day.

Dr. Venable then read the subjects of theses by candidates for degrees. In all there were seventy-six graduates this year.

Next on the program came the Senior orations. The first contestant for the Wiley P. Mangum Medal was Mr. T. J. Gold. He spoke on "The Opportunity of the South

for Leadership in our Nation's Progress."

Mr. Gold made a fine speech and acquitted himself with ability and grace, displaying remarkable floor ease.

"The Idealism of the Twentieth Century" was the title of Mr. Bartholomew Fuller Huske's oration.

The address of this youth of eighteen years was a model of fine English, and he deserves great praise for his splendid effort.

Following Mr. Huske was Mr. Curtis A. Bynum. Mr. Bynum spoke on "The Mission of the Republic." Like Mr. Gold and Mr. Huske, Mr. Bynum spoke with earnestness. His was a beautiful, thorough, treatment of a popular subject.

Then came the winner of the Medal, Mr. C. E. Maddry.

"The Duty of the South to the County Boy," was his topic. Mr. Maddry is a man of experience and he knew, from practice, whereof he spoke. He showed the State's duty to the country boy and threw his whole soul into his words. Mr. Maddry deserves great credit, for though his was the advantage, he had to win over three very strong men—men of more than ordinary ability and talent.

The committee who decided the contest consisted of Hon. T. W. Mason, Prof. A. J. Holt, and Col. Killebrew.

The commencement address was delivered by Hon. W. J. Holland of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Holland said, in part: "It is with feelings of pleasure that I stand before you this morning. My home was in your state in my boyhood, and among your citizens, there are a multitude of those whom I deem it a high honor to claim as the friends of my youth, and for whom I cherish the warmest personal friendship and esteem.

"I have resolved to speak to you concerning the opportunities and duties of educated men in relation to the South of the future.

"As the possession of wealth, political power, social influences, brings opportunities and creates obligations, so also the possession of a cultured mind and the power to think deeply brings with it duties and of necessity begets opportunities. Learning, and trained intellect are gifts for the proper stewardship of which society justly holds men accountable.

"You will not deem it an impertinence if I, one of the children of your dispersion, long resident in the greatest manufacturing centre of the world, turning my face again to the home of my youth, speak to you young men, who are just entering upon the active duties of life, in reference to some of the questions which must inevitably present themselves for your consideration."

Dr. Holland then spoke of the vast mineral resources of the South. "There are magnified opportunities" he continued, "which are waiting for men of brain and enterprise, who will prize the opportunities. Let me persuade you young men from imagining that because you have heard of successes by others in far away places, that it behooves you to forsake your present environment. For more and more in coming years you

will discover that capital will look toward your section of the country as furnishing a fruitful field for investment.

"Let me ask you, young men, that you will encourage all right movements, which tend to develop and to preserve the resources of this fair section of our great Union.

"In this connection permit me to plead with you to use your best efforts to second the endeavors of those—some of them identified with the faculty of your own University—who have in recent years been endeavoring to impress upon the national legislature the importance of creating within the heart of the Appalachian region a great forest reservation. This should be done because unless the denudation of our highlands is prevented the flow of water in our great rivers and incidentally our commerce will be materially affected."

The speaker commented in an interesting manner, upon the agricultural possibilities of the South, as yet wholly unrealized. He spoke in detail concerning our coal fields, mines and our general development; and the great opportunities for the young men of the South....

"Once again," said the distinguished speaker in conclusion, "let me plead with you that you will endeavor to secure the education of the masses, intellectually and morally. But we shall fail to do our duty as citizens if, having done all that we can for the bodies and minds of men, we fail to teach men the blessedness of doing each to the other as he would also that others should do unto Him. Young men standing with ardent brow looking forward into the coming years, let me incite you by all the love that you bear to our common land to be strong and courageous, filled with holy purposes of duty actuated by the sentiments of broadest mercy and and highest philanthropy. Yours is the blessed heritage of opportunity. God grant you wisdom and grace to use these opportunities aright, to acquit yourselves like men, and in the broad arena of life so to discharge each task that those who come after you may rise up and call your memory blessed."

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

After the address, the president made the following announcements: Dr. Charles Wyche, of St. Louis, Mo., has established the Hunter Lee Harris medal for the best piece of fiction published in the University Magazine. This prize is open to all students.

Through the efforts of Mr. Hayne Davis, of New York, a medal for the best essay bearing upon the Hague tribunal, has been established.

Mr. John Sprunt Hill will give the annual income of \$4,000 to support a fellowship in North Carolina History.

The following changes in the faculty have been made for the coming year: W. M. Marriott, was made assistant in chemistry; L. B. Lockhart, assistant in chemistry; L. B. Newell, assistant in anatomy and pathology; J. B. Cranmer, assistant in anatomy; W. J. Gordon assistant in French. Mr. R. O. E. Davis was made full instructor in chemis-

try; Mr. E. K. Graham was made associate professor of the English Language; Dr. Thos. Ruffin was made full professor of law, Dr. George Howe was elected professor of Latin.

Medals and prizes were awarded as follows:

THE HOLT MEDAL, in Mathematics: T. F. Hickerson.

THE HUME MEDAL, in English composition: N. W. Walker.

THE HILL PRIZE, in History: R. W. Herring.

THE HARRIS PRIZE, in Anatomy: J. F. Patterson.

THE GREEK PRIZE, for sight reading: H. H. Moses.

THE WORTH PRIZE, in Philosophy: C. A. Bynum.

THE LIBRARY PRIZES, for knowledge gained from a systematic course of reading: C. P. Russell, E. S. W. Dameron.

THE MAGAZINE PRIZES, for best fiction and best essay: H. H. Hughes, P. Cummings, Jr.

THE EARLY ENGLISH TEXT SOCIETY PRIZE, for advanced work in Saxon Middle English: N. W. Walker.

THE BRYAN PRIZE, in Political Science: R. W. Herring.

THE BRADHAM PRIZE, in Pharmacy: L. C. Griffin.

THE BINGHAM MEDAL, in debate: A. H. Johnston.

THE MANGUM MEDAL, in oratory: C. E. Maddry.

The following certificates were given:

ECONOMICS: R. W. Herring, G. R. Ward.

ENGLISH: A. L. Moser, J. K. Ross, N. W. Walker, H. Whitehurst.

FRENCH: W. J. Gordon, J. B. Thorpe.

GERMAN: B. F. Huske.

GREEK: J. R. Giles, W. J. Gordon, R. C. Morrow, H. Whitehurst.

HISTORY: R. W. Herring.

LATIN: J. R. Giles, A. L. Moser.

MATHEMATICS: H. B. Frost, T. F. Hickerson.

PEDAGOGY: E. P. Holt, G. L. Jones, J. E. Pearson, R. S. Stewart, J. Tomlinson.

PHARMACY: A. G. Ahrens, L. C. Griffin.

PHYSICS: B. H. Bridgers, R. A. Lichtenthaler.

Rev. H. E. Rondthaler made the speech presenting Bibles to the graduating class. He spoke of the gifts of the University to her sons, and said that it was very fitting that as they went out from her walls, she should give them as their guide the choicest gift of all, the Word of God.

The next thing in order was the presentation of diplomas and the conferring of degrees. This year every degree given in the University was conferred. The graduates, with their degrees, are given below:

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Graham Harris Andrews, Green Ramsey Berkeley, Curtis Asheley Bynum, Milton Calder, Newton Fernando Farlow, John Reston Giles, William Jones Gordon, William Archibald Graham, George Jackson Green, Francis Sylvester Hassell, Bartholomew Fuller Huske, Charles Earl Johnson, Jr., George Lyle Jones, Harry Murray Jones, John Henry McAden, Jr., Henry Richard McFadyen, Rufus Clegg Morrow, Arthur Lee Moser, Lester Leonidas Parker, Edward Ray, John Kirkland Ross, Braston Isaiah Tart, Henry Gray Turner, Nathan Wilson Walker, Harold Whitehurst.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Burke Haywood Bridgers, William Frederick Carr, Robert Beatty Collins,

Preston Cumming, Gaston Gilbert Galaway, Thomas Jackson Gold, Thomas Lenoir Gwyn, Frederick Moir Hanes, Robert Withington Herring, Earl Pendleton Holt, James Wiley Horner, Zebulon Vance Judd, Charles Edward Maddry, James Lathrop Morehead, Joseph Edmund Pearson, Harry Pelham Stevens, Roach Sidney Stewart, George Robert Ward, George William Wilcox, Jesse Womble Willcox.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Hugh Hammond Bennett, Edward Beuler Clement, Reuben Oscar Everett, Thomas Bledsoe Foust, Marshall Renfro Glenn, George Washington Graham, Jr., Edmund Alexander Hawes, Jr., Hazel Holland, Joshua John Skinner, James Battle Thorpe, Jackson Tomlinson, Hubert Raymond Weller.

BACHELORS OF LAWS.

Julius Fletcher Duncan, John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus, James Breeden Gibson, Charles Upchurch Harris, William Frank Smathers.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

David Archie Bulluck, John Edward Koonce, William Morgan Perry, Thomas Floyd Rhodes.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE.

Isaac Foust Harris, Ivey Foreman Lewis.

MASTERS OF ARTS.

John Kirkland Ross, George Phifer Stevens, Reston Stevenson.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Royall Oscar Eugene Davis.

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

Zebulon Marvin Caveness, Willis Dowd Gilmore, William DeBerniere MacNider, Martin Luther Matthews.

After the diplomas were presented the exercises were closed with the benediction by Dr. Rondthaler, and the 108th commencement was over.

Mr. Sidney Lee's Visit to the University.

On the evening of Thursday, May 7, Mr. Sidney Lee, of England, lectured before the students and faculty in Gerrard Hall on "Shakespeare and His Life Work."

Mr. Lee is perhaps the greatest living authority on Shakspeare, and it was a distinctive honor of which the University should justly feel proud, to have this noted foreign scholar pay us the only visit he made in the Southern States.

Death of an Alumnus.

Hon. Alfred Briggs Irion, A. B., 1885. Born February 18, 1833, died on his sugar plantation in Louisiana May 21, '03. He was in the Confederate State Military service; then a prominent lawyer, then Judge of the circuit court of appeals, then a representative in Congress. He published a humorous book called "Boaz," telling of the tribulations of a Southern planter, which met with much success.

Dr. William De B. McNider, who recently graduated from the Medical Department, attended the meeting of the State Medical Association at Hot Springs, last week; and at the same time applied for license before the State Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. McNider has been made assistant in surgery in the Raleigh faculty.

J. K. Ross, A. B., A. M., is the hero of 823 examinations including repeaters.

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 11.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1903.

No. 30.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING EDITION.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. ASSOCIATION WORK.

The University Association to Have Quarters of Its Own.

Strong, Earnest Effort Will be Made During the Summer to Secure the Much-Needed Building for the Y. M. C. A. at the University.

There are two great things that determine character—heredity and environment. A young fellow comes to college with his character already partly formed—what is born in him cannot be rooted out of him. Then the other part of his character will be molded by his environment during his stay here in college. The Young Men's Christian Association aims to supply this environment. It tries to surround the boy with the best influences. It gives him clean, pleasant, wholesome companions; it tries to get him in the best neighborhood where he will be subjected to the fewest temptations; it induces him to come out to religious meetings where the talking, singing and praying are done by young fellows of his own age.

But there is one great hindrance to this work, and the Association has been laboring under this handicap for many years. It has no building of its own. It has no place where the new man can come and find help in getting settled; it has no place where it can take the homesick Freshman and introduce him to pleasant, congenial companions who will join with him in pleasant games and cause him to forget his loneliness; it has no place where it can hold its devotional meetings, its Bible study and mission classes, its officers' conferences, etc., in peace and quiet. For many years the Association has had to meet where it could, in the Chapel, in lecture rooms, wherever there was no other meeting in progress.

But now the time has come when the Association feels that this state of affairs can go on no longer. *We must have a building.*

For several years the Association has been trying to raise funds. Letters have been sent out time and time again, circulars have been mailed, plans drawn up over and over. The result has been an accumulation of \$1700 which is out drawing 4 per cent. interest, so it has not been lost.

However, we have at last come to see that the requisite sum, \$10,000, cannot be raised by mere letters and appeals through the mail. The conviction has grown upon us that this money can be raised only by a personal canvass. And so the Association has selected three men to tour the State during the summer and collect the necessary funds. They are Messrs. R. M. Harper, president of the Association, Z. V. Judd, retiring vice-present, and C. P. Russell, corresponding secretary. These three with President Venable, Prof. Gore and Prof. Alexander constitute the building committee. All funds will be immediately deposited with Mr. W. T. Patterson, bursar of the University. The building will be started on the 12th of October, 1903.

The amount the Association asks for is \$10,000. The University with the largest Association in the State and as the head of the State's educational system should properly have the largest and most complete college Y. M. C. A. building in the State, and we call upon all loyal alumni of the University, all interested in the welfare of young men, and all friends of Christianity wherever they may be, to support and assist us in this great work.

I most heartily commend the effort to complete the fund for the Y. M. C. A. building. For more than ten years the project has languished with about one-third of the necessary amount collected and subscribed. Meanwhile the Association has suffered in efficiency. It is altogether unworthy of the University that this strong and most useful band of Christian workers should have no recognized building of their own, with assembly hall, class rooms and library. The University has been able to allow them one headquarters room only, as it was impossible to spare other rooms. *I regard the activity of this Association as one of the most helpful influences in the University.* They must have fitting quarters for their work, and I concur in their appeal to all friends of young men, lovers of Christianity, and loyal sons of the University.

F. P. VENABLE,
President of the University.

The aims and efficiency of the Young Men's Christian Association are heartily endorsed by President, Faculty and Alumni. The religious life of the University is largely dependent upon and radiates from our Association. The active membership has shown the spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion to the noble work of the organization. They have won our admiration and the cause they are engaged in deserves the cooperation and help of all who value educated Christian Manhood.

The pressing need of the Association is a building, a home for the organization, a focus for the religious activities of the University, which will greatly enhance the labors of this body of young men, who are giving freely of themselves for others.

J. W. GORE,
Prof. of Physics.

The Work of the Young Men's Christian Association for the Year 1902-'03.

Religious Meetings, Systematic Bible Study, New Life for Sunday Schools, Mission Study Class Organized. Gifts to Missions.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University during the past year may be summed up in what is suggested in the term *practical every day religion*. Many things, it is true, which should have been done, has been left undone, and of course when the Association is viewed from the standpoint of opportunity, the work may not seem to be so great. It must be remembered, however, that the college association differs much from other organized Christian work in that it changes leaders each year, and in the case of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, each new set of leaders has to begin work anew, and not where their predecessors left off, mainly because there is no permanent home for the Association.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

Two religious meetings are held each week, one in the Chapel on Tuesday night, which is a half hour long, the other, a prayer meeting ten minutes long, is held in the Y. M. C. A. room each Thursday night. Business meetings of the cabinet and chairman of the committees were held each week during the past year. Several of the faculty, among whom were Professor H. H. Williams, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith and Dr. Thos. Hume, have made strong addresses at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Among some of the students who have made talks are Chas. Ross, G. P. Stevens, H. R. McFadyen, E. McDonald, C. C. Barnhardt, W. J. Gordon, B. F. Huske, E. S. W. Dameron, C. P. Russell, and Z. V. Judd.

BIBLE STUDY.

Bible study is the pivotal point of the Young Men's Christian Association. During the past year eighty men were enrolled in the seven Bible Study classes, in daily systematic study of the Bible. These classes meet once a week for class work under guidance of the following student-leaders: Z. V. Judd, H. R. McFadyen, G. P. Stevens, R. M. Harper, W. J. Gordon, J. B. Robertson, C. C. Barnhardt, and Chas. Ross. Eighty students were enrolled in these courses and the attendance on the whole was good. One great obstacle in keeping up class attendance to a higher per cent is that the Association has no rooms that can be used for Bible study only. The University very kindly lends the recitation rooms in the Alumni building to the Association each Sunday but they are not suited to the needs of the work, and classes cannot thrive as much as they would with regular rooms of their own.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Four Sunday Schools near Chapel Hill and at the chapel near Lloyd's Mill are helped, and in a majority of cases taught and managed by members of the Young Men's Christian Association. Some of these schools have had different forms of entertainment provided, and only two weeks ago the Sunday School near Clark's Spring had a picnic at which Mr. Chas. Ross, the retiring secretary of the Association and a former member of the General Assembly, spoke to the people on "Education." The address was plain and practical and greatly appreciated. Members of the Association arranged for music and refreshments, the people in the country made swings, cleaned off the ground and brought one of Orange county's best dinners. As a result the picnic was a happy combination of events, and in the words of one member of the Sunday School, who had never been to a picnic before in his life, "the picnic showed me and my wife and my son John and his four can get more out of life by mixing up with other people." One not acquainted with the condition of the people around Chapel Hill can hardly imagine what these little entertainments mean in their monotonous lives and what a new outlook on life it gives them. Mr. E. S. W. Dameron with the assistance of F. S. Hudson, who recently died, had charge of the Sunday School work, and during the last fall kept the schools in touch with each other by visiting one each Sunday.

MISSIONS.

The mission department of the Association has been under the direction of Mr. J. K. Ross, chairman of the Mission Committee, and also a student volunteer. Mr. Ross taught a class studying missionary heroes in the fall, and in the spring an introduction to foreign missions. About seventy-five dollars has been subscribed by the students and faculty for the Brockman Fund for missions, and most of this amount has been collected. This money was given mostly in small sums, ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents a month and in some cases fifty cents and one dollar a month.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The great work the Young Men's Christian Association is doing here at the University, the noble principles the organization stands for, and its pressing needs for more room are well known to all the students and faculty. But to many of the friends and Alumni of the institution in this and other states, this great work and these pressing needs are not known.

This issue of The Tar Heel has been got out to tell the friends of the University what this noble band of young men are doing, to set forth their needs, and to publish their plans for securing means to erect a building that shall be equal to the demand for more room and adequate to the most efficient service.

It is with great pleasure that the editors of The Tar Heel turn this issue of the paper over to the management of the Y. M. C. A. for the purposes above named. These young men are deserving the highest praise for the hard, earnest, untiring labor they are expending in this noble work. We can commend them most heartily. May their efforts be crowned with the highest success, and may our campus soon be graced with a handsome Y. M. C. A. building that shall stand as a monument to their noble work.

N. W. W.

Special attention is called to the extract from the Alumni address of Hon. John Sprunt Hill, on the last page under the head "A Good Beginning for the Building." This is indeed an excellent beginning, and brings the cash part of the building to about two thousand dollars. The speech and gift are doubly appreciated—first for their face value, and then again because they serve as a glad introduction to the movement to lay the foundation of the building in October.

During the summer a canvass of the most prominent towns in the state will be made for the Y. M. C. A. building, but many of the Alumni in our state and all outside the state will not be seen. Then again many who receive a copy of this issue who are not Alumni but who are interested in this movement will not be called on personally. We therefore appeal to each one who receives this notice for help. Send all subscriptions and address all communications concerning the movement to Mr. R. M. Harper, Chapel Hill, N. C.

As there can be no special church organization connected with a State University how shall we define and direct its religious life? Churches fully alive environing the school, we firmly believe, must be behind any vital movement. But such churches in a rural community cannot find the resources for meeting all the requirements; and the student is *sui generis* and moves in a little world of his own. The College Christian Association organized on the basis of the creed common to all that invisible church who believe in the one Lord and Savior, Christ, meets him on his own ground, bears witness to the spiritual unity—insists on religion in everyday life and offers opportunities for practical and missionary activities which develop the gifts and graces of the young Christian. It should have its rallying ground, its appropriate home-place, not only for proper services and Bible and Mission classes, but for all that fellowship and social life, for all those satisfying recreations for mind and body which parent and teacher, common sense and Christianity, must combine to put in the place of false and hurtful amusements. Imperious nature, the expansion of the whole man in the growing boy, pleads for a building; noble comfortable, attractive, a refuge, a cosy place, a home for soul and body, the centre of the social and spiritual life of the University of the people. THOMAS HUME.

Prof. of Eng. Literature.

I note with pleasure that a movement has been inaugurated to secure a Building for the University Association. The work of the Young Men's Christian Association, being as it is, such a part of the college life, exerts, directly or indirectly a permanent in-

fluence for good upon the individual life of every University man, and such an emphasis to the work as a modern Association Building would give could be had in no other way.

GEORGE STEPHENS.

The Young Men's Christian Association has greatly promoted the religious training of the students of this University. Its regular meetings for prayer, discourses and singing of hymns, its classes diligently engaged in Bible study, are efficient aids in inspiring high and serious views of life. If it could have a suitable building for its exercises its influence for good would be greatly enhanced, by its being more attractive. I strongly recommend the movement for such a structure as of signal benefit, not alone to this University but to the state.

KEMP P. BATTLE,
Prof. of History.

I do not believe that it is possible to spend \$10,000 anywhere in North Carolina to a greater advantage than in the construction and equipment of an attractive Y. M. C. A. building upon the University campus. Already more than six hundred young men gather here annually, and within a few years the number will be more than a thousand. This constant stream of the State's young manhood flowing through the gates of this institution bears the impress of University training out into every walk of life, into every section of the state. Shall we not rear amongst these wild walls a Christian temple the incense of whose constant service shall sanctify all the splendid training of this institution to that noblest of conceptions of life? It will be an investment for the advancement of church, the ennobling of homes, the strengthening of state—an investment in civilization and Christian manhood. CHAS. ROSS.

SOME HISTORY AND AN ARGUMENT.

The history of the critical period of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina offers one of the best arguments for the general support of the University Association by our people. Organized Christian effort for young men was at a low ebb in 1885-6. George B. Hanna, James H. Southgate, Eugene L. Harris, and a few other choice spirits were behind the movement in the towns. A half dozen of them met the faithful few of the college men at the University in March 1886 with twelve dollars in the State treasury and little reason for hope except in the promises of God. L. D. Wishard, the remarkable leader in the religious awakening in India and other Eastern lands, urged that Dr. Thomas Hume, who had just become Professor of English Language and Literature in the University, should undertake the reconstruction of the Association work in towns and colleges. He gave his services for five years and consecrated University leadership, aided by Davidson and other colleges, helped Hanna, Harris, A. G. Brenizer, David G. Worth, Southgate, N. B. Broughton, W. A. Blair, J. F. Rogers, J. R. Young, (how shall we give the complete roll of the worthies?) to re-awaken spiritual life. H. P. Brockman, John R. Mott, Claus Olandt, L. R. Coulter, H. P. Anderson, we must not omit the names of Weston Gales and R. G. Pearson, came to the rescue. Olandt's wonderful vitality met with a wave of revival power amongst the students that bore scores of them into earnest Christian living. It was not strange that our spiritual leadership here took advantage of the Student's Volunteer movement and that more than fifty young people dedicated themselves to foreign missions, of whom Lacy Little, W. A. Wilson, George Worth, our own students, followed our R. T. Bryan and went to China and Japan. With renewed conservation came more money and the full organization of the work now so efficiently conducted by the State Committee. For several years Dr. Hume superintended an intercollegiate visitation plan by which University students and men from Davidson, Trinity, Wake Forest, Guilford, Elon and other schools,—two from each institution,—would exchange visits at their several college homes, talk of "the things of the Kingdom," spur one another to duty, and call for volunteers for the great world-field who should report to their own church societies for service. Our Association paid the outgoing expenses of one of these missionaries. It is no undue claim, but occasion for gratitude and mutual sympathy, that God's Providence used our organization in this work of reconstruction and inspiration. The self-sacrificing benevolence of Charlotte and Wilmington in the erection of noble Association buildings sent a thrill into these young College societies and was comforted and strengthened by their responsive touch.

WHAT SOME OTHER ASSOCIATIONS HAVE DONE.

	No. of Students	Cost of Building.
Hamilton College, N. Y.	183	\$25,000.
Johns Hopkins University	651	\$20,000.
Dartmouth College, N. H.	768	\$15,000.
University of Tennessee	721	\$18,000.
Cornell University	2,980	\$55,000.
Syracuse University	1,800	\$25,000.
Davidson College	175	\$7,000.

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1903-'04.

Work for the Coming Year Systematically Arranged.

The prospect for Association work in its every phase during the coming college year is strongly encouraging. Ten members of the Association, mostly by their own effort, are attending the Southern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association at Asheville, June 13-21. Most of these members will return to the University in the fall, and will put new Christian life-blood that is imbibed only from such a conference as is held at Asheville or at Northfield, Mass. And it is well that so many men are at the Conference, for during the coming year they will be confronted with work which a general secretary could hardly perform alone.

Especially will the influence of the conference be seen in the Bible study department of the Association. Each Bible study teacher at the Conference will take the special course he is to lead, and will thus get methods from the best Bible students in the country.

All Bible study classes will meet each week in the Alumni Building. The teachers in the Bible study classes next year will be C. C. Barnhardt, C. P. Russell, E. S. W. Dameron, O. B. Ross, J. V. Howard, W. B. Love, F. E. Hester, Z. V. Judd, and W. J. Gordon.

The Mission class will be led by E. McDonald. The text-book to be used during the coming fall is by the well known missionary authority, Dr. A. C. Thompson, and is entitled "Protestant Missions." This course is well adapted to meet the needs of increasing interest in Foreign Missions at the University, and naturally follows the course taught last year. O. B. Ross is chairman of the mission committee, and has as a goal for his committee, twenty-five men in the mission-study class, and one hundred dollars for the Brockman fund.

The Sunday Schools around Chapel Hill, as in the past, will be taught and managed mostly by Association men. It is the rule of the Association, however, to get the permanent members of the schools to help as much as possible. A plan has been suggested that prominent students in college, an inter-collegiate debater for instance, be secured to meet the neighborhood near the Sunday School or in the Sun-School house itself to speak on some phase of education or like subject. The plan will probably be carried out next fall by having several of these gatherings on Saturday afternoon at Rankin's Chapel, Clark's Sunday School and if possible at the other two Y. M. C. A. Sunday Schools in the country near Chapel Hill. During the fall J. B. Robertson, chairman of the Sunday School committee, will visit one Sunday School each Sunday, and by keeping them in touch with each other, will thus give each much practical help.

The Book department which helped many students last fall in procuring second-hand books from each other, will be continued in the Y. M. C. A. room in Old West building.

One way in which the Association will be helpful to the entire college, is in the intended publication of a college directory for the students. The University has grown to such an extent that the students are widely scattered over the campus and over Chapel Hill. The Association intends to get out a good college directory next fall, giving each student's name, college address, his home address, and if possible his church or the church of his family.

As the Association has no permanent hall in the University it is hard

to say what the social phase of the Association will amount to. If possible a reception for all the students will be given within a few weeks after the University opens next fall. Heretofore the reception has been given only to Freshmen but from several points of view this has been unsatisfactory. The Association desires to reach all men in college, and if any reception, therefore, is given, it will be given to all.

To do its most effective work the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of North Carolina needs a permanent home. In fact it has reached a period in its stage of development when a building supplied with the proper facilities, is a real necessity.

The student Associations, now nearly 100 in number, in America, have been instrumental in leading thousands of strong men into the ministry; they have inspired scores of new, hitherto thoughtless and selfish, to lead purposeful and cleaner lives; from the ranks of officers and workers have gone students who are today wielding a strong influence in political and commercial life and are real factors in the extension of Christ's kingdom among men. Within the past few years the Association in the University of North Carolina has extended its work, and today it commands the admiration and respect of the thoughtful people of this Commonwealth. It is a fact of some significance that more than a hundred of the bright, strong men of the University find time to engage in this definitely organized department of Christian work.

These men are catching a vision of the possibilities of a life that is centered in the great Teacher. Their work is not spasmodic—one is impressed with the manly, healthful tone of their meetings, the utter absence of cant and "pioussity," the earnest, clean-cut, business-like manner which seems to characterize all of their plans and work. Then too, they are a practical set—these University fellows. They are holding up the Christian life as the manliest life a man can lead.

All corners of the State are represented in the University and the Association is confronted with a unique opportunity. It can to a large degree influence the lives of men who are to become the leaders of commerce, promoters of civic righteousness, ministers of the gospel in North Carolina.

Every dollar invested in the proposed building will pay a dividend far exceeding that accruing from stocks and bonds.

A. G. KNEBEL,
Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of North and South Carolina.

COMMITTEES.

Religious Meetings—C. P. Russell, G. C. Singletary, L. Brigman, G. S. McNider.

Social—W. C. Rankin, O. B. Ross, W. J. Gordon.

Foreign Missions—O. B. Ross, J. A. Parker, E. McDonald, W. B. Love.

Bible Study—C. C. Barnhardt, Z. V. Judd, F. E. Hester, W. H. L. Mann, W. J. Gordon.

Local Sunday Schools—J. B. Robertson, T. G. Miller, J. A. Parker.

Membership—J. V. Howard, S. S. Robins, E. McDonald, O. B. Ross, J. S. McNider, C. C. Barnhardt.

Finance—E. McDonald, W. J. Gordon, J. A. Parker, W. B. Love.

Music—R. F. Leinbach, F. E. Hester. Handbook—C. P. Russell, R. M. Harper.

Building—Z. V. Judd, Dr. F. P. Venable, C. P. Russell, Prof. J. W. Gore, R. M. Harper, Dr. Eben Alexander.

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Raleigh, N. C. **GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary.**

A PRESSING NEED: A PRIME INVESTMENT.

In all the brilliant exercises of our recent commencement there was nothing so gratifying to me as the initiation of a movement looking to the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building on the University grounds. The organization has done and is doing a capital work among the students in Bible study, in character building, in student evangelism, in neighborhood missions. It is worthy of enlarged facilities and with these is capable of a still wider and deeper work. In fact, the need of a well-equipped Y. M. C. A. building is urgent as a feature of the larger University soon to be, and I know of no addition to our already magnificent educational plant that would yield larger returns, in well-developed, symmetrical manhood. As one of the town factors and profoundly interested in the religious culture of the young men who gather here from all parts of the country, I am greatly gratified at the prospects of the proposed building and sincerely hope it will soon be ready for its high mission.

HIGHT C. MOORE.

Pastor Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The work of building a Young Men's Christian Association Hall on the University campus is an enterprise that should effectively appeal to every patriot and Christian who believes in rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. It is not too much to say that the Young Men's Christian Association is the center of the religious life of the student body of the University. It is the most effective factor in the developing and conserving the larger spirit of brotherly love and service to one common Master. Denominational differences are here obliterated in the unity of the workers, and thus it is accomplishing a Christian work which no one church of the village nor all of them combined, could do. Therefore let all who love the Lord help these young men to build a Temple upon the University campus that shall stand for a larger Christian life.

N. M. WATSON.
Pastor Methodist Church.

I am more than willing to add any influence (if so be) of my name and of my position, as a Chapel Hill Pastor, to any proper effort for the betterment and fuller equipment of the University Y. M. C. A. And so I welcome and commend the movement looking to the providing a suitable building as its headquarters.

It will greatly simplify matters to waive all matters as to the need or desirableness of such an organization; and to address one's self directly to those who believe in its work as a factor in University life. Those who do approve of its purposes and the methods must realize, if they stop to think, that it can have no more vital centre than at this State University. If it is to keep pace with the growth and demands of this noble institution—the people's own University—it must no longer be suffered by its friends throughout the Commonwealth, to limp along as best it may. It simply cannot realize its hopes nor seize its opportunities so long as it has no building it can call its home, no outfit which shall invite the attention and command the respect of those whom it seeks to interest—nothing, in fine, but the warm hearts and zealous, though handicapped, efforts of the Christian young men who constitute its membership.

W. H. MEADE,
Rector Chapel of The Cross,

**A Good Beginning
For the Building.**

"We stand here today in Gerrard Hall, built a half century ago from proceeds of the sale of lands of Major Charles Gerrard, bought with his blood in war for civil and religious liberty. Students and professors are called to worship here; and yet one-third of the persons summoned are unable to find seats. Within five years more two-thirds of the students and professors will be unable to find seats at these morning prayers. The religious life of the University is largely in the care of the Young Men's Christian Association. Over sixty per cent. of the students and all the professors are church members, and about two hundred are members of the association. Twice a week evening prayers are held by the association. Four Sunday schools in the nearby country are supported by the association, and it maintains also a weekly service in a nearby cotton mill. Morning classes in Sunday school with an attendance of from one to two hundred are taught by the professors. Says President Venable in his report: "They have no suitable rooms for their Bible class meetings. No general assembly hall, no reading room and no library." Church people of North Carolina, let me ask you if this is not the greatest strategic point in the entire State for those religious operations that seek to touch the heart of higher life and quicken its beats with the universal love of the Father?"

"To these ends, Mr. President, I now desire to now contribute permanently the yearly income derived from four thousand dollars. And it is my wish that during the coming year, this income be given to the fund for the erection of a building, for the religious needs of this institution and thereafter to go toward the establishment of a fellowship in North Carolina History in connection with the University, but open to all students of all institutions for higher education in the State."—*News and Observer, June 3, 1903.*

In college life, as in all life, there are three phases: the physical, the mental and the moral. The Young Men's Christian Association stands for all three: Body, Mind, and Spirit. The first, however, finds its expression and gets its training on the athletic field and in the gymnasium; the second finds its expression and gets its training in the halls of the University; but the third is largely in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. of the University. Therefore a proper place for its expression and training is a practical necessity. Just as necessary as the church building is to the church, just so necessary is the Y. M. C. A. building to the best interests and highest development of the Young Men's Christian Association.

W. J. GORDON.

I believe that a Y. M. C. A. building on the campus would add much to the social life of the University. It would be the one place that every member of the University could meet on a common ground—Christian fellowship.

Man is social by nature, he naturally joins with his fellows to form clubs. There is a large element in the University who have no sort of club relation; the Y. M. C. A. has an opportunity to supply this need. The home of the Y. M. C. A. would become a University Club House, and the man that boards at Commons would come to know the man that lives at the hotel. If the building did no more than this it would be worth the effort.

J. K. ROSS.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

No. 1.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

FOOT BALL TALK.

An Interview of Coach Olcott—Prospects Good.

The foot ball team this year will be, we dare say, stronger than any student expected before he returned to college. A remarkably good proportion of the old Varsity men have returned: Jones, G., Cox, Jones, H., Stewart, Donnelly, Fisher, Jacobs, Newton, Mann, Berkeley, Engle and Hester. We also have with us this year several men who have had foot ball experience at other colleges. Among these we may mention Roberson, Engle, R. and Ross. The quality and amount of material for the Varsity, in a word, is encouraging.

Coach Olcott, when interviewed in regard to our foot ball chances, made the following pointed remarks:

"I cannot say anything more definite than that our prospects now are as hopeful as they were at the corresponding time last year.

"Now that Hester, our old guard, has returned things look brighter. Yet there is still a lack of line men. Tackle is the most hotly contested position of the line at present, for we have back three old men who were sub-tackles, Donnelly, Young Bully Jones and Hester. It is true, too, that we have enough material for ends; but among the men there are some injuries.

"When we come to think of our back line, however, we become encouraged. Material is not lacking there. We expect to get a good full-back from the men who are working for this place. Among these are Roberson, full-back on A. and M. last year, and Engle, our last year's full-back. Engle has been too busy with his college course recently to come out on the field; but in a day or two he will be there to make the contest a little more spirited.

"And then too, we expect a very interesting struggle for quarter. The present contestants for that position are: Jacobs, Worth, Wilson, Roach, Engle, R., and Ross, who was last year's quarter on Oak Ridge. So, although our old quarter, Graves, and our sub-quarter, Carr, are not here, you may say that we expect to get a good man for the place out of the new candidates.

"Giles, by the way, says something about leaving; but we all hope that he will not do that, for we need him here."

"How about the weights of the individual men this year?"

"Well, there is Stewart, for instance, who has gained eighteen pounds, which makes a total of two hundred and thirteen. But he, I guess, is about the heaviest man on the team."

"Will you state the condition and chance of each individual player?"

"No, I can't say anything further in particular. It's too soon to tell.

"There is one thing, though, of which I do wish to speak, and that is the good that will be gained if men turn out to strengthen the scrubs. On this depends not only the development of this year's Varsity but also the strength of next year's team. For, next year most of our old Varsity men will not be back; and the best and surest way to be able to fill the vacancies thus created is through the training that is to be got by work on this year's scrub team. We lack men now, and the scrubs as a whole are not as heavy as is wished. Until these men develop, the practices each evening must be light. In a short time, however, we intend to appoint a coach for the scrubs and to have them thoroughly organized. I am very anxious for the material which I know is here among these six hundred students, to come out to the practice each evening, and give the Varsity the strongest opposition possible. The men to whom I refer—the men who have the slightest ambition to play foot ball—if they come on the field and work, will do two worthy things: help, to an incalculable degree, both their college's foot ball prospects and their own.

"The Scrubs have another considerable inducement. All faithful Scrubs, whether they have been so successful as to become a member of the Varsity or not, are going to be taken to Richmond Thanksgiving on the excursion free of charge. Here they will have the pleasure of seeing how effectively the axe which they sharpened can cut. This pleasure has been offered the Scrubs simply because the athletic association feels, and knows, that a faithful Scrub is due at least this much material compensation."

Fraternity Initiates.

Initiates into the different fraternities here this year are as follows: Sigma Nu: H. C. Hines, A. Nash, J. A. Lambeth, J. Armstrong, W. Crump and I. I. Davis. Walter Clark, Jr. and Worth Murphy, affiliates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A. H. Bahnsen, R. Engle, H. C. Jones, Jr., E. Gray, W. Pace, R. Calder and P. Steadman.

Zeta Psi: Theo. Cheshire and P. F. Faison.

Kappa Alpha: L. T. Moore, and E. B. Lee (V. M. I.), and Foy Roberson (A. and M.) affiliates.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: F. P. Drane, J. W. Winborne, J. G. Wood, Jr., J. B. Cranmer, A. D. Brown, E. S. Burwell, E. Hobbard, H. Hill, B. H. Perry and H. P. Olcott, affiliate.

Beta Theta Pi: S. Adams, A. Dalton, H. Thrower, R. R. Reynolds, W. T. Shore, E. Millis and S. G. Brown.

Alpha Tau Omega: C. Pemberton, H. McMillian, D. Fowle, J. Pongue, Moore.

Phi Delta Theta: I. London, S. Kluttz, L. Yelverton, J. Calvert, and F. Weller.

WHAT '03 IS DOING.

Items of Interest About the Past Year's Graduating Class.

The following statistics are not complete, but they are as near so as the editors were able to make them.

Andrews, G. H., is with Raleigh National Bank.

Bennett, H. H. is chemist for U. S. Soil Survey.

Berkely, G. R.—Studying medicine at U. N. C.

Bridgers, B. H.—Atlantic National Bank, of Wilmington.

Bynum, C. A.—Theological Department, Harvard.

Calder, M.—In Murchison National Bank, Wilmington.

Carr, W. F.—With Durham Hosiery Mills.

Cable, D. J.—Bessemer Iron and Steel Works, Birmingham, Ala.

Collins, R. B.—Teaching school at Farmington, N. C.

Clement, E. B.—Studying medicine at U. N. C.

Cummings, P.—Law student at U. N. C.

Everett, R. O.—Teaching in Durham Graded Schools.

Farlow, N. F.—Principal of Salem Boys' School.

Foust, F. L.—N. C. Geological Survey.

Foust, T. B.—Chemist for Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

Galloway, G. G.—Merchant in Jacksonville, Fla.

Giles, J. R. With Charlotte News.

Glenn, M. R.—Medical student at U. N. C.

Gold, T. J.—Teaching in Shelby.

Gordon, W. J.—Assistant in French in U. N. C.

Graham, W. A.—Teaching in Graham, G. W.—at home.

Green, G. J.—Teaching. Warrenton High School.

Gwyn, T. L.—Lumber Business. Hanes, F. M.—Harvard.

Hassell, F. S.—With Mutual Life Ins. Co., of New York.

Hawes, E. A.—With Mutual Life Ins. Co., of New York.

Herring, R. W.—Studying law at U. N. C.

Holland, H.—Willsbach Light Co.

Holt, E. P.—Professor at St. Albans, Va.

Horner, J. W.—Teller in bank in Henderson.

Huske, B. F.—Grocery business in Fayetteville

Johnson, C. E.—With Savings Bank, of Raleigh.

Jones, G. L.—Law student at U. N. C.

Jones, H. M.—Medical student at U. N. C.

Judd, Z. V. Instructor in French in University of Fla.

McAfee, J. H.—Merchant's and Farmer's Bank, Charlotte.

McFadyen, H. R.—Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

Maddy, C. E.—Minister at Hillsboro, North Carolina.

Morehead, J. L.—At home.

Morrow, R. C.—Teaching at Goldston.

Parker, L. L.—Principal Rocky Mount Graded School.

Pearson, J. E.—Principal of school at Biscoe, N. C.

Ray, E.—Teaching.

Ross, J. K.—Jefferson Medical College, Phila., Pa.

Skinner, J. J. Studying chemistry at U. N. C.

Stevens, H. P.—Traveling for Goff Refining Co, Port Arthur, Tex.

Stewart, R. S.—Studying law at U. N. C.

Tart, B. I.—Teaching in Morehead City.

Thorpe, J. P.—Chemist for steel works in Clairston, Pa.

Turner, H. G.—Studying medicine at Univ. of Pa.

Walker, N. W.—Principal Ashboro Graded School.

Ward, G. R.—Studying law at U. N. C.

Weller, H. R.—Chemist for Garrett Wine Company, St. Louis.

Willcox, G. W. In law office at Florence, S. C.

Willcox, J. W.—Studying medicine at U. N. C.

Whitehurst, H., teaching at New Berne.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Officers of Athletic Association and Tar Heel Editors Elected Last Saturday.

The General Athletic Association met in Gerrard Hall last Saturday to organize for the year. As every student of the University is a member of this organization, the hall was crowded with the loyal, from freshman to post-graduate, all interested in the year's athletic work. Especial interest was given to the meeting by the fact that our prospects for successful teams were never better than this year. And everyone felt that to be victorious there must be a good beginning.

The association was called to order by Captain Jones, of the foot ball team, who stated the object of the meeting, and called for nominations for president. Mr. J. B. Ramsey was nominated by Mr. R. S. Stewart and received the unanimous vote of the house. Mr. Ramsey then took the chair, and, after thanking the students for the honor, proceeded with the elections. The following officers were chosen: Vice-President, A. H. Johnston; Secretary and Treasurer, T. H. Hill; Graduate Member Advisory Committee, R. S. Stewart; Undergraduate Member, A. W. Haywood; Chief Cheerer, L. S. Holt.

As THE TAR HEEL is the organ of the Athletic Association the following board of editors was elected: Editor-in-Chief, C. P. Russell; Business Manager, W. E. Pharr; Associate Editors, J. V. Howard, J. L. Moore, J. K. Wilson, J. A. Parker and W. T. Shore.

Mr. M. Ashbey Lambert, of the law class, spent Sunday

The Tar Heel.

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J. L. Moore, Lectures.
J. K. Wilson, Lectures.
J. V. Howard, Locals.
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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With the present issue of The TAR HEEL Volume 12 begins and a new editorial board takes on the trials and troubles and tribulations incident to the getting out of a college weekly. This board is new to the business and if mistakes occur, we ask you not to "cuss us out" behind our backs but put your criticism on paper and mail it to THE TAR HEEL. It will be thankfully received and gladly published.

THE TAR HEEL is the official organ of the General Athletic Association and though its principal theme will be the athletic side of the University, other sides will not be neglected but it is the aim of the editors to represent and reflect college life here as a whole. And so all news and contributions pertaining to college life and affairs will be printed with pleasure.

We ask support not only along this line but also financially. THE TAR HEEL is the official organ of the Athletic Association; every student in the University is a member of the Athletic Association; therefore it is the duty of every student in the University to lend his support to THE TAR HEEL by subscribing to it. Don't sponge on your neighbor by reading his paper or looking on with him when he gets it out of the office, or get out of subscribing by any other means but when the Business Manager comes around, put your name down like a man.

Next, we have a word for the new student. We are glad to welcome you to Chapel Hill and earnestly hope that you have come to do solid work and become an honor to your Alma Mater and your State. We send a copy of THE TAR HEEL to you free this week that you may see what it is and what it stands for. Read it carefully, ponder over it earnestly and then get your subscription ready.

Finally, to all students, old and new, let us make this a great year for old U. N. C. and let each and every one of us preserve an unshaken and unswerving determination to subscribe for THE TAR HEEL.

We are sure that every loyal son of Carolina will rejoice with exceed-

ing great joy that we have such excellent prospects for a foot ball team this fall. A goodly number of our old men are back and the new material is promising. The weather has been a little warm but the plays are made with a snap and ginger that argue well for a fast team. With a capable captain, an efficient manager and a coach unsurpassed in the South, there is no reason why the team of 1903 should not make some history this fall.

Our first game is with Guilford to-day, the 26th. Guilford never fails to put up a fast, plucky game. Let us have a larger crowd out to this first game than we have had in the past.

The schedule for games this fall was printed last spring but we give it again for the convenience of those who failed to see it last spring.

Sept. 26th, Guilford College, at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 3rd, Oak Ridge, at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 10th, South Carolina College, at Columbia.

Oct. 17th, V. M. I., at Roanoke.

Oct. 24th, Georgetown, at Norfolk.

Oct. 31st, University of Kentucky, at Greensboro.

Nov. 7th, V. P. I., at Norfolk.

Nov. 14th, Clemson, at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 26th, Virginia, at Richmond.

This is a good schedule and a very interesting one but in our opinion it is also one of the most difficult that the team has had in years. The first two might be called practice games but we'll wager that the remaining games will be interesting a plenty. If Carolina comes out as victor at the close of the season, she will have performed a feat indeed. There are at least four championship games in the series and if the team is to win, it means that the student body must get behind the team as it never did before. A schedule like this means work and no team can do its best without the assurance that it has the confidence of the student body.

The only idea that we wish to add is especially directed toward the remaining factor that shapes the success of the team, viz., the student body. As usual, of course, we expect to hear the college yells often during both the practice and the regular games; and we are confident also that our "Chief Cheerer" is the kind of man that will have these yells given, for we think he is not at all backward. But, there is a certain false conservatism among our students which ought not to be. This shyness of which we speak, is that thing which keeps a man on the side-line from cheering unless accompanied by a crowd of fellow students. In short, we censure the college man who sees a good play and then stands with fixed mouth, "too scared or being butted" to speak. The right sort of spirit is in the fellow who, when he sees a commendable play, does not wait, but regardless of his fellow students spits his tobacco juice, so to speak, and shouts his approval.

Let us all "come down off our high horses" and get on common ground where we can show our ar-

dor for our college team. We want to see them finish the season victorious for several reasons. One good reason was given by Coach Olcott at the mass meeting last year just before the team left for Richmond. Those who were present at that outburst of college spirit will never forget that last sentence which was spoken so earnestly.

"For, there are friends and alumni of the University all over this State, and in other States, who will be watching the team anxiously—and I want them to say, like General Lee once said, "God bless the Tar Heel Boys."

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The first public meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the chapel Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13th. A majority of the faculty and students were present, and an interesting meeting was held. Short talks were made by the following:

"Welcome in Behalf of University," by Dr. F. P. Venable.

"Welcome in Behalf of Pastors of Chapel Hill," N. M. Watson.

"Type of a College Man," by E. K. Graham.

"Young Men's Fellowships," by Dr. Thomas Hume.

"Men Wanted for Practical Workers," by R. M. Harper.

As a result of this meeting about seventy new members were secured, which is about fifty percent increase over that of last year.

Faculty Fishermen.

It is well known that some of the members of our faculty can do something else well besides teach. "Red Buck" Bryant writes in the Charlotte Observer from the Sapphire country: "Dr. R. H. Whitehead and Maj. William Cain, of the University, fish in the Tuckaseege river every summer. Dr. Whitehead makes his home at Sapphire and goes down for a fishing frolic whenever he feels like it. He fishes with the fly altogether and is reputed the best fisherman that goes to the mountains. He can toss the fly further and into the most remote places. He and Mr. Cain caught some good strings last season."

First Year Medical Class Election.

First Year Medical Class held their election and the following men were elected.

President, W. C. Rice.
First Vice-President, J. V. Dick.
Second Vice-President, Royster.
Secretary, R. P. Noble.
Treasurer, Best.
Historian, Banfort.
Surgeon, I. Mayerburg.
Prophet, R. F. Leinbach.
Poet, M. R. Glenn.

Sophomore Election.

The Sophomores held their election for class officers Wednesday afternoon. The following men were elected.

President, C. Cochrane.
First Vice-President, T. H. Smith.
Secretary, I. King.
Treasurer, F. M. Crawford.
Class Representative, J. A. Parker.

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Registration

Prof. M. Monday after

Messrs. J. Pritchard, M few days last to Jefferson M

Dr. Chas. Saturday in

Messrs. G. Stewart spent ham.

The Press Thursday af to effect re were elected C. E. Taylor K. Sutton, Treas. W. J.

Messrs. W. Johnson went day.

Mr. Paul spent a few d

The gymn up again and gin in a few

Mr. S. Str a few days th to enter Jeff

President trip to Georg the Universit

Mr. C. T. ly called account of th mother.

Messrs. I have been ap Geology.

Dr. J. K. of our oldest the Hill shak ous friends scenes of his

We wish t our readers t the Universit column. W mail make yo

Some addi done in the L ty-five hundr phy were re summer, and getting at th cations. Ele put in and th open from 7:3

One of the is to be made fall is the ext laboratory. lars have bee and motors a tus, and mu be used in been ordered ments have b sity will hav cal laborator

The post Station is ab one would th but some ent side last Mor absence of postmaster, hundred and Uncle Sam's ern Railway The report is to the robber

LOCAL NOTES.

Registration, 555.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble returned Monday afternoon from Wilmington.

Messrs. J. H. Harper and A. J. Pritchard, Meds '05, stopped over a few days last week, on their way to Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville spent last Saturday in Raleigh.

Messrs. G. L. Jones and R. S. Stewart spent Wednesday in Durham.

The Press Association met Thursday afternoon in the Chapel to effect reorganization. Officers were elected as follows: President C. E. Taylor, Vice-President T. K. Sutton, Sec. J. A. Parker, Treas. W. J. Gordon.

Messrs. W. E. Pharr and A. H. Johnson went to Durham Wednesday.

Mr. Paul Frizzelle, of Trinity, spent a few days here last week.

The gymnasium has been fitted up again and the exercises will begin in a few days.

Mr. S. Stringfield stopped over a few days this week, on his way to enter Jefferson Medical College.

President Venable is absent on a trip to Georgia in the interests of the University.

Mr. C. T. Woolen, was suddenly called home Thursday on account of the extreme illness of his mother.

Messrs. Eagles and MacNider have been appointed Assistants in Geology.

Dr. J. K. Ross, of Charlotte, one of our oldest inhabitants, is back on the Hill shaking hands with numerous friends and re-visiting the scenes of his childhood.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the University Pharmacy in another column. While waiting for your mail make yourself easy with them.

Some additional work has been done in the Library. About twenty-five hundred volumes on Biography were re-catalogued during the summer, and also a new scheme for getting at the North Carolina publications. Electric lights have been put in and the Library is now kept open from 7:30 to 9:00 at night.

One of the biggest additions that is to be made to the University this fall is the extension of the physical laboratory. Several thousand dollars have been invested in dynamos and motors and auxiliary apparatus, and much other apparatus to be used in teaching Physics has been ordered. When these improvements have been made, the University will have one of the best physical laboratories in the country.

The post-office at University Station is about the last place that one would think of to procure cash, but some enterprising thief got inside last Monday night during the absence of Mr. O. T. Craig, the postmaster, and came off with one hundred and eighty-two dollars of Uncle Sam's cash and some Southern Railway checks in his jeans. The report is that there is no clue to the robbers.

Prof. Collier Cobb went down to the City of Oaks Saturday to remain over Sunday.

"The Octopus" has been lost from the library. Finder will please return to the Librarian.

We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the ad of Kahn Bros. in another column.

Boys! Try Klutz for your supplies; he caters for the Student trade, and will save you money.

Mr. W. H. Smith returned from Goldsboro Thursday afternoon. He was called home on account of death in his family.

Prof. Williams notes the fact that his lecture room has been changed from No. 13 to No. 14. Probably this was done that none would be afraid to enter therein.

The University is fortunate in having secured Mr. A. D. Brown as Physical Instructor for the ensuing year. Mr. Brown has had wide experience in this line, having served the Y. M. C. A. of Germantown, Penn., where there are over a thousand members.

The four members of the faculty who were away on leave of absence last year have returned and are meeting their classes again. These are Dr. H. V. Wilson, who was abroad; Dr. A. Henderson, who was at the University of Chicago; Prof. E. K. Graham, who was at Columbia; and Mr. J. E. Latta who was at Harvard.

THE TAR HEEL is sent this week to many of our old alumni subscribers who have been taking the paper heretofore. We deem it unnecessary to communicate with all in regard to it, and trust that they will notify us if they wish their paper discontinued; the subscription price is, as usual, \$1.50 in advance.

Faculty Lectures.

The following lectures on Hygiene will be given during the present session by members of the faculty who are experts in the various lines upon which they will address the students. These lectures are intended for male students only, and as they will be both interesting and helpful, every student should try to hear them. The dates of these lectures will be given later, also that of the Star Lecture Course.

Below are the names of the Faculty, and their subjects.

Dr. C. S. Mangum will give four lectures on "Cleanliness, Internal and External;" "Sleep;" "Exercise;" "Physical Excesses."

Mr. A. D. Brown, Director of gymnasium, "Physical Culture."

Prof. Gore, "Lighting, Heating and Clothing."

Dr. I. H. Manning will give three lectures: "Physiology of Digestion;" "Physiology of Circulation and Respiration;" "Physiology of Nervous System."

Dr. Chas. Baskerville gives two on, "Air and Ventilation;" "Water and Sewerage Disposal."

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, one on "Food and Food Adulteration."

Dr. R. H. Whitehead, "Infection;" "Disinfection;" "Preventive Medicine, and General Sanitation;"

Dr. J. C. McRae, "Sanitary Laws, or one's Duty to Neighbor and to Self."

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The teacher beamed upon the class
And said: "You'll please calculate
By mental process 24,
6, 18, 66, 8, 8."

The class arose with mighty howl
And joined in one terrific bawl
And jammed the teacher through his desk
And flung him up against the wall.
"What does this mean?" he sternly said,
His feelings being set on edge.
"We're sorry," gently said the class,
"You signaled for the flying wedge."
Ex.

Sisyphus was rolling the rock up hill.

"It might be a derved sight worse" he muttered. "Just suppose it was a football, and had the rest of the scrub eleven piled on top of me!"

Thankful to live before the days of the strenuous life he reflected on the possibility of striking.—Ex.

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C. A. Smith, Ph. D., Vice-President.
H. R. McFadyen, Sec. and Treas.
A. O. P.

C. A. Bynum, President
R. C. Morrow, Secretary.

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The Order of Sphinx (Secret)
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
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The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
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Meets at call of President. Leader selected for each german.

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The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

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PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

Thomas Hume, D.D., LL.D., President.
Meets on last Tuesday night of each month in the English Lecture Room.

DR. BATTLE LECTURES.

First of the Series of Faculty Lectures for the Year.

The first of the series of lectures given by members of the faculty during the college year was delivered in Gerrard Hall, Thursday by Dr. K. P. Battle. His subject was "The Similarity of the Development of the Constitution of North Carolina to that of the English Constitution." Dr. Battle's knowledge of history is well known and he handled his subject in his usual entertaining manner.

The object of Dr. Battle's lecture was to show that the changes in the political development of Great Britain and North Carolina have been almost the same and adopted at times nearly identical. Of course this arises from the fact that the people of North Carolina are transplanted Englishmen. The executive, judicial and legislative departments were taken in order. Edward VII has the legal powers of Governor Aycock, and no more. And these powers are few. Still both have great influence owing to their personal qualities and conspicuous positions.

The cumbersome and costly equity suits and nicety of pleading were corrected by North Carolina in 1868 and by England in 1873. So the unjust laws in regard to married woman's property were changed in North Carolina in 1868 and in England, 1882. And the old decision that a husband could lawfully whip his wife were declared bad law in the two countries about the same time.

Dr. Battle then showed how the House of Commons in England ruled the country, and how the Senate and House in North Carolina the same as the Commons in England, and virtually rule the State. He showed in same detail the inequalities of representation in the two countries, and how one was corrected in 1832 and the other in 1835.

The history of Catholic Emancipation was then detailed, succeeding in England in 1828, and in our State formally in 1835, but virtually in 1832 on the election of Gasper to the Supreme Court. He showed too that Rothschild, a Jew, was admitted to Parliament in 1858 and the old restrictions finally removed eight years later. North Carolina acted in favor of the Jews in 1861.

Other coincidences in legislation were mentioned although there was no communication between the two countries on the subjects, an interesting proof that communities of same lineage and similar political training, no matter how widely separated, are apt to think alike.

Senior Election.

The Seniors met at two-thirty Wednesday and elected the following as class officers.

President, S. S. Robins.
First Vice-President, W. C. Rankin.
Second Vice-President, E. A. Council.

Secretary, L. B. Lockhart.
Treasurer, R. M. Harper.
Prophet, C. P. Russell.
Statistician, A. H. Johnston.
Historian, W. E. Pharr.
Orator, E. S. W. Dameron.
Post, Betta.

Athletic Notes From Other Colleges.

Georgetown had 35 men out as candidates for her foot ball team the first evening. Her captain is Hart, last year's half-back. Givens, her centre last year, who made the All-Southern with our Stewart as second choice, weighed in at the beginning of the season, at 240 pounds. He will probably be played at tackle this year. Other Georgetown men back who were on last year's team are, Rorké and Mahoney, guards; Edmonston, end; Abbatticho, quarter; and Reilly and McGettigan.

Virginia has elected I. Branch Johnson, tackle, as captain in place of Waters, who is prevented from playing on account of too many "grats". Some of these were taken up in an elopement with a young lady of Charlottesville. Albright, our last year's guard, is said to be at Charlottesville this year. Virginia already has Council and Bass and if she can manage to add 8 more North Carolinians, she may be able to get out a good team this fall.

Clemson reports 65 men out at first practice with prospects of this going up to 100. She has five old men back with some likely new material. A newspaper dispatch says that "the new playing rules will, of course, affect Clemson's style of play considerably, and Coach Heisman is kept busy explaining just what their full effect will be and outlining what Clemson's new system will be like."

Georgia has trying for guard a freshman, weighing 275 pounds, and standing 6 feet, 4 inches in his socks. He ought to make it.

Bible Study Rally.

The Y. M. C. A. held a Bible Study Rally in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30. After the scriptural reading by H. C. Moore, an address was made by Mr. Charles Ross on the "Layman's Attitude Towards the Bible."

Mr. Ross' speech was a strong plea for independent searching in the Bible for truth. As he was a leader in one of the Bible classes here last year his words had an additional weight. He urged that the men of all classes join the Bible classes, and thus make a systematic and unprejudiced study of the Bible.

After the address short explanations of Bible courses were given by W. L. Mann, C. C. Barnhardt, E. S. W. Dameron and O. B. Ross. Over sixty new men were enrolled in the Bible classes. This number will probably be increased to over a hundred before the session ends.

Dr. George Howe has been elected to the chair of Latin to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dr. Linscott. Dr. Howe was born in Columbia, S. C., and is a nephew of President Woodrow Wilson. After graduation at Princeton, he taught for three years in New York with much success, then he spent three years in the University of Halle, taking the degree of Ph.D. Later he studied in Oxford University. Dr. Howe comes highly recommended as a scholar, as a teacher, and as a man.

Hon. C. R. Thomas is spending a few days on the Hill with his son.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

No. 2.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GUILFORD DEFEATED

The First Game of the Season Goes to Carolina—The Game in Detail.

The Guilford-Carolina foot ball game last Saturday resulted in a score of 15 to 0 in favor of Carolina. The playing began at 12.35 o'clock, and in three minutes Carolina made a touch-down, and after two minutes more she made another five points. Then Guilford revived to such an extent that the Varsity did not score again until she made her last touch down about the middle of the last half. In the meanwhile the Quakers, aided mainly by Farlow, Dook and Thornburg, made some considerable advances. The visitors as a whole might have made the game at least a little more interesting if the man who did the kicking for them had not almost always punted the ball either straight up in the air or back over his head. As it was, the punts only added to the long gains which were every now and then made by Donnelly, Jones, Jacocks and Newton.

THE GAME.

The game in detail is as follows:

Guilford chooses to defend the east goal, and receives kick-off from Carolina. Jacocks kicks 30 yards, and Guilford catches and advances 10 yards. On first down Guilford gains 2 yards. Next Guilford punts 10 yards.

The ball is caught by Newton, and advanced 5 yards. Roberson goes over centre for 5 yards. And then through same place Jacocks takes ball for another 5 yards. Newton attempts to make a circuit around right end but is thrown back. Jacocks takes ball through the line for 3 yards. On attempting this play a second time Jacocks fumbles the ball but Cox falls on it like a flash. Next, Newton takes the ball, fumbles and loses it. In the shuffle Jacocks regains the ball, and crawls for some two or three yards "kinder" like a snake until he touches the ball down behind the goal posts. Time, 3 minutes. Roberson tries to kick goal but hits one of the posts and the ball bounces back. Score: Guilford 0; Carolina 5.

Our team now takes the eastern half of the gridiron to receive the visitors' kick-off. Captain Dixon punts the ball 25 yards for the Quakers. Singletary catches and advances 15 yards. Jacocks carries ball around left end for 15 yards. Next, by means of a very artistically executed fake play, Newton makes 20 yards. In the following down Guilford gets the ball on account of a fumble.

Guilford on first down loses 2 yards on account of our centre, Stewart, breaking through the Quakers' line, and tackling their runner, almost before he can get started. This forces Guilford to

kick. For once she makes a punt for 20 yards.

Jacocks catches the ball and advances 10 yards. Roberson goes over the line for 5 yards. Newton takes the ball by Guilford's left guard and tackle and lopes down the field for a most sensational gain, which culminates in a second touch down.

The contest has now been waging only 5 minutes.

Roberson fails again to kick goal, and so the score is: Guilford 0; Carolina 10.

The Varsity takes the lower half of the gridiron and receives Guilford's kick-off of 35 yards. Donnelly advances 20 yards. Jacocks fails to get around left end, but Newton tries around right end and makes 5 yards. Now Jacocks edges his way through right guard for 5 yards. Roberson makes 3 yards through center, but the referee calls our men back 5 yards because of some one of the team's off-side play. Newton takes the ball 3 yards over left tackle. The ball is now kicked to Guilford's 45 yard line. A Guilford man catches, and is tackled on the spot.

Guilford is beginning to do her best playing. Farlow bucks through our left guard for 3 yards. The visitors next make distance over our right guard. Now they fail to make gain over Donnelly. Around left end they make 4 yards. They kick ball 2 yards, and one of their men gets the ball. On their first down they make 2 yards, and on their second down they make 3 yards. Farlow pushes ball through the Varsity line for 1 yard. Guilford kicks one of her backward kicks and loses 5 yards.

But Jacocks offsets this by losing 8 yards. The Varsity punts the ball 25 yards. Guilford makes a free catch, and makes place kick from the spot.

Roberson, on catching the ball, advances 15 yards to the middle of the field. Donnelly makes a good effort and gains 10 yards over right tackle. There is only a minute and a half to play. Newton makes 5 yards, Jacocks 3 yards and Roberson 5 yards. N. C. kicks the ball and Guilford catches it. Townsend tackles Guilford's man with ball 10 yards from their goal.

Time is called for relaxation.

Guilford, upon resuming position, takes the western end of the field and seems more determined than before to get into the game. The Quakers kick off to Jacocks on Carolina's 10 yard line.

Jacocks advances 15 yards. Mann also makes 15 yards around left end. Donnelly gains 5 yards, and Newton 3 yards. Mann makes 5 yards. Roberson makes 1 yard through center. Mann fails to gain, but Jones, H. M., makes 8 yards. Roberson again tries to buck centre and makes 3 yards. Jones, H. M., gains 10 yards. Newton fails to carry ball because of Guilford's man Thornburg.

Roberson again goes by centre for 5 yard gain. Mann, trying his old-time twisting and turning, makes a beautiful advance of 5 yards against strong defense. Newton is given the ball and he places it over another chalk mark. And now we see the prettiest feature of the game. Donnelly with the ball and with perfect interference, with Carolina men clustered all about him, is carried between the goal posts.

The men have been playing 4 1-2 minutes. Guilford has been doing her utmost, but the Varsity is down hard at work.

Roberson fails to kick goal, and Guilford prepares to kick off from the eastern half of the field.

They kick 35 yards to Jacocks who advances 25 yards. Mann makes an 8 yard run but is called back by referee 10 yards, due to off side play. Jacocks kicks 25 yards.

Dixon catches and advances 10 yards. Farlow goes through the line for 1 yard. Guilford kicks the ball, which hits the teams in line and bounces back 20 yards. Mann grabs the ball and advances 10 yards. Roberson goes over the line for 5 yards. Mann makes no gain. Newton is kept from making gain by Farlow. Newton makes 3 yards. Ball goes over to the Quakers.

Thornburg makes one yard and Snipes gains a yard. Guilford advances 1 yard between Jones and Singletary. The ball goes to Carolina.

Jacocks makes no gain. Newton gains 1-2 yard.

Time is called with the ball in Carolina's hands on Guilford's 25 yard line.

LINE-UP.

GUILFORD.		CAROLINA.
D. Couch	C.	Stewart
Dixon (Capt)	Q.	Engle, R.
Thornburg	F. B.	Roberson
Snipes	R. H.	Newton
Farlow	R. G.	Singletary
Pritchett	R. T.	Jones, H.
Lindsey	R. E.	Cox
Clark	L. H.	Jacocks
Dood, B.	L. G.	Hester
Millikan	L. T.	Donnelly
Dook H.	L. E.	Townsend

At the end of the first half Fisher took Left End, Jacocks Quarter and Mann Left Half-back.

The substitutes were as follows: for Guilford: L. Hobbs, Newlin, Watson, Cathey; for Carolina: Parker, Fowle, Smith and Ross.

Cox was Acting Captain for Carolina. White and Wilson are Manager and Coach, respectively, of Guilford's team, while Smith and Olcott are respectively Manager and Coach of Carolina. Timekeeper, Wm. Dunn; Umpire, J. McRae; Referee, Dr. Joe Whitaker.

Dr. Thos. Hume conducted services morning and night in the Baptist church at Hillsboro, last Sunday.

A NEW GYMNASIUM

The Gift of Judge W. P. Bynum, as a Memorial to his Grandson, W. P. Bynum, Jr.

It is with pleasure that THE TAR HEEL announces to the students and alumni of the University, the generous gift of \$25,000 from Judge W. P. Bynum, of Charlotte, to be used for the erection of a gymnasium. When the announcement was made in the chapel yesterday the students gave voice to their appreciation in vigorous and prolonged applause.

The new building is to be a memorial to Judge Bynum's grandson, W. P. Bynum, of the class of 1903. He was a student at the University for two years; but his life was cut off before he could fully equip himself for it. He was a member of the Dialectic Society and was a diligent student, making an average of 95 per cent. on his studies. His personal character was exemplary. He was a generous friend and a noble Christian. His death was a loss to his State and to his Alma Mater. It is very fitting therefore, that a building should be erected to his memory on the University campus.

The gift supplies a much-felt want, and comes at the right time. The building will probably be placed on the old athletic field. Work will begin on it soon, so as to have it completed by next year, if possible. This and the new Y. M. C. A. building will make excellent additions to the campus.

Radium and Kunzite.

Several of the New York papers of late have had articles on the work done on the Morgan-Tiffany collection of gems the last summer by Dr. Kunz, of New York and Dr. Charles Baskerville. The latest is the New York Herald, which has an illustrated article this week on Kunzite, the new gem, which was discovered by Drs. Kunz and Baskerville during the course of their investigations, by the action of radium. It was named Kunzite by Dr. Baskerville in honor of Dr. Kunz. It is said to be a most beautiful gem, belonging to the Hiddenite species. It will interest Chapel Hillians to learn that the only sample of this beautiful stone outside of Tiffany's is owned by Mrs. Baskerville, to whom it was presented by Dr. Kunz.

Dr. Baskerville has recently had in his possession a sample of radium which came from the Societe Centrale des Produits Chimique. It weighed only a gram but was worth \$200. He recently shipped this to a physician in New York City who was enabled by it to treat successfully a malignant case of sarcoma on the jaw.

D. M. Swink, '00, was recently appointed Manager of the City Electric Light and Power Company, Newark, N. J.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes she whole college will aid it along this line.

Well, we have played our first game for the season and took it without trouble though the score was not as large as was expected. The heat told severely on the Varsity as most of the members of the team have not yet worked off the superfluous flesh gained during the summer. Guilford did not suffer as much in this respect, as their men are lighter than usual and had been in training for some time. Guilford put up its usual plucky game, making some very decided gains over our line at times and throwing end plays for a loss. To-day Oak Ridge is to go up against us and as they generally have some good material in their line-up, an interesting game may be looked for. The attendance at the Guilford game was good and it is probable that to-day it will be much better. Let's have a few more yells at this game.

The good news was announced yesterday morning that the University is to have a gymnasium building at last. Judge W. P. Bynum has given \$25,000 for its erection as a memorial to his grandson, W. P. Bynum, Jr., once a student here. Although Judge Bynum is not an alumnus himself several others of his family have been graduated here and he has always felt a deep interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of the University. He has the sincere thanks of the entire student body for his princely gift.

What's the matter with pulling off the tie with North Carolina? Nobody seems to know just why the mill was called off last year. The Tar Heels are doubtless as dissatisfied as we are with the present status of the matter.

—Red and Black, (Ga.)

We do not know "why the mill was called off last year" any more than you do, dear brother; it was certainly not our fault. We are ready at any time under the old conditions.

We are sure that all those interested in the welfare of the University will be gratified to hear that work on the long-talked-of building for the Young Men's Christian Association is to begin so soon. This building will mean much to college life here besides being a great addition to the campus.

Alumni Notes.

Burton Smith, ex-'04, is now a student in the Georgia Tech.

The New York correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says:

"Mr. Cameron Belo Buxton, formerly of Winston-Salem, has assumed the duties of chief clerk in the local freight offices of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Mr. Buxton is well known in North Carolina, where he was graduated in the class of '99. * * * Probably there is no young man in the Southern colony here who is better liked than Mr. Buxton, or whose success has been more genuinely meritorious." Mr. Buxton was one of the best half-backs Carolina has had in years.

There were two sudden and rather unexpected marriages recently. The lucky man in each case was a U. N. C. man. Mr. and Mrs. Holley Bell are spending their honeymoon in Baltimore. Until a few days Mrs. Bell was Miss Mary Williams of Warrenton, N. C. On the night of the 28th, Miss Maude Ferguson, of Waynesville, N. C. a member of the junior class of Converse College, S. C., became the bride of Mr. Alexander Shuford, ex-'00.

While it is rather early in the year to be talking base ball, it is a matter for congratulation that our prospects do not look so blue as they once did. Hobgood, Wake Forest's well known twirler and Murphy, crack pitcher last year for the Georgia Tech, have entered the University, and these with Green and Hart, who are back, will make our pitching staff complete.

A meeting of the Greensboro University Alumni Association was held on the 24th ult., for the purpose of deciding on opening University headquarters during the great reunion of North Carolinians to be held in Greensboro this month. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Capt. R. P. Gray. Resolutions were adopted authorizing Capt. Gray to appoint another committee to select headquarters for the University and also to appoint another committee to prepare plans for organizing a permanent association of Guilford county alumni.

Pharmacy Class Election.

The Pharmacy Class met at two-thirty Monday and elected the following men as class officers:

President, J. B. Legwin.
First Vice President, C. H. King.
Second Vice-President, J. V. Jenkins.
Secretary and Treasurer, J. M. Smith.
Historian, W. D. Patterson.
Statistician, H. V. Sedberry.
Poet, J. T. Howell.

Last Saturday's Foot Ball Scores.

Harvard, 17; Williams, 0.
Yale, 35; Trinity, 0.
Columbia, 10; Wesleyan, 0.
West Point, 0; Colgate, 0.
Lehigh, 83; Albright, 0.
Lafayette, 36; Gallaudet, 5.
Carlisle, 24; Gettysburg, 0.
Cornell, 12; Hobart, 0.
U. of Penn., 27; Dickinson, 0.
U. of Va., 20; St. Albans, 0.

Mr. Ben Hilb, of Goldsboro, N. C., was at the Carolina Hotel Monday showing his line of samples for Epstein.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. S. S. Robins returned Tuesday from a business trip to Durham.

Mr. J. B. Goslen returned from Winston-Salem Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Pharr went to Raleigh Saturday on business connected with the Tar Heel.

Mr. J. K. Ross returned from Charlotte last Monday.

Mr. C. M. Byrnes, of the class of 1902 in this University, was on the Hill Monday on his way from his home in Mississippi to Baltimore, where he is studying medicine in Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Jesse Wilcox, '03, of the second year Medical Class, went home yesterday morning after having been confined to the infirmary for several days with an attack of appendicitis. He will have an operation performed as soon as his condition permits.

Mrs. H. H. Williams is away on a visit to friends and relatives in Pennsylvania.

Gen. W. R. Cox was visiting his sons, Messrs. A. L. Cox, '04, and F. A. Cox, '05, this week.

It now appears that the report that Albright is at Virginia is a mistake. He has been at work at Greensboro and will return to the Hill next week to resume his old position as guard.

In Virginia's game with St. Albans last Saturday, three old Carolina men took part. Council and Bass played left tackle and right end, respectively, for Virginia. Holt played full-back for St. Albans, and was reported a star as usual.

Dr. H. V. Wilson, of the Biological Department, was summoned to Baltimore last Sunday by a telegram telling him of the fatal injury of his father in a street car accident. Dr. Wilson left at once but was unable to reach the bed-side of his father before his death. The entire student body and faculty of the University sympathize with Dr. Wilson in his sad bereavement.

Dr. Charles Lee Raper has a paper in the September issue of *The North Carolina Booklet*, entitled "Social Life in Colonial North Carolina." This is the first of a series of papers on the subject. He begins a study of how the colonists lived in a social way, as he has discussed other sides of their life in his various other books and papers.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science will be held at Chapel Hill in November. This organization is made up of the teachers in the scientific departments of the various colleges in the State, and others who are interested in scientific work. The Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society has been made its official organ and hereafter will be published quarterly.

"Yessir," says Wheeze, "I t'inks de foot-ball team dis fall is gi'ner be er good 'un; but I ain't gi'ner hab much conference in de team ez long ez dat man Newton plays er ha'f. I ain't nebber yit seen er man what wuz enny 'count, laff lak he duz."

Lecture Series for the Year.

October 1, Dr. C. S. Mangum, 8:45, A. M., "Physical Excesses," (for men only.)

October 8, Dr. H. V. Wilson, "Some Natural History Museums and Laboratories Abroad."

October 15, Mr. A. D. Brown, Gymnasium Instructor, "Physical Culture."

October 22, Dr. Thos. Ruffin, subject to be announced.

October 26, Col. F. J. Copland, Star Course.

November 5, Dr. Chas. Baskerville, "Fluorescence, Phosphorescence. Radium and Radio-active Phenomena."—Illustrated.

November 12, Mr. Chas. D. Kellogg, Naturalist, Star Course.

November 19, Dr. Thos. Hume, "The Hymns of the Ages."

January 15, Dr. C. L. Raper, "The Problem of Organized Labor."

January 21, Prof. J. W. Gore, "Lighting, Heating and Clothing."

January 26, Hon. Geo. R. Wendling, Star Course.

February 4, Prof. Collier Cobb, "The Fossil Fields of Wyoming."

February 11, Mr. Mack, Associated Press, Star Course.

February 18, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, "Synthetic Chemistry."

February 25, Dr. F. Hopkinson Smith, "Mr. Carter of Carterville."—Star Course.

March 3, Dr. Isaac H. Manning, "Nutrition."

March 10, Dr. W. I. Royster, subject to be announced.

March 17, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Subject to be announced.

March 21, Dr. Chas. Baskerville, "Water, its Purification and Sewerage Disposal."

March 24, Dr. Chas. Baskerville, "Air and Ventilation."

April 7, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, "Food and Food Adulterations."

April 14, Dr. R. H. Whitehead, "Causes of Infection."

April 21, Chicago Glee Club, Star Course.

April 28, Dr. R. H. Whitehead, "Prevention of Infection."

May 5, Judge J. C. MacRae, "Sanitary Laws or One's Duty to Neighbor and Self."

Second Year Meds.

The Second Year Medical Class met at 11.35 Tuesday and elected the following class officers:

President, A. H. Rose.
First Vice President, B. S. Starnes.

Second Vice President, Peter McLean.
Secretary and Treasurer, John Knox.

Surgeon, John Williams.
Historian, W. S. Jordan.
Chaplain, Ed. Clement.
Coroner, J. Patterson.

Junior Class Election.

At a meeting of the Junior Class Monday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President, C. W. Miller.
Vice-President, J. B. Robertson.
Secretary and Treasurer, Z. H. Rose.

Historian, F. McLean.
Class Representative, J. K. Wilson.

No, Maude dear, a sway-back is not included in the line-up of a foot ball team.

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GORDON, '03, and STEWART, '03, REPRESENTATIVES.

Dr. Venable is busy preparing the programme of the next annual meeting of the Southern Educational Association, which will be held in Atlanta, Dec 30th to January 1st, and will be an occasion full of interest and importance to the cause of education in the South. Dr. Venable is president of the association and spent several days in Atlanta last week, attending a meeting of the executive committee of the association, and making preliminary arrangements for the next meeting of the organization. He is now busy sending out circular letters, urging the members to attend.

Mr. McLeod,
Representing

KAHN BROS

will be here on

OCTOBER 9th & 10th. WAIT FOR HIM.

Dr. Wm. Lynch, Dentist,

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

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A. H. Johnston, Vice-President.
T. Hill, Secretary and Treas.

UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL TEAM.

G. L. Jones, Captain.
W. H. Smith, Manager.
B. K. Lassiter, Assistant Manager.

UNIVERSITY BASE-BALL TEAM.

D. F. Giles, Captain.
Hal Worth, Manager.

TRACK TEAM.

W. M. Wilson, Captain.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

E. S. W. Dameron, Editor-in-Chief.
A. H. Johnson, Business Manager.

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

Collier Cobb, A.M. President.
W. C. Coker, Ph.D., Vice-President.
F. P. Venable, Ph.D., Permanent Sec.
Chas. Baskerville, Ph.D., Rec. Sec.
Meets in Person Hall the second Tuesday night of each month. Journal issued quarterly.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Kemp P. Battle, LL.D., President.
C. L. Raper, Ph.D., Vice-President.
R. W. Herring, Secretary.
M. C. S. Noble, Treasurer.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Thomas Hume, D.D., LL.D., President.
C. A. Smith, Ph.D., Vice-President.
H. R. McFadyen, Sec. and Treas.

A. G. P.

S. S. Robins, President
W. C. Rankin, Secretary.

FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret)
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Ginghamhous (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB.

M. C. Staton, President.
H. V. Worth, Vice-President.
L. Rountree, Secretary.
Meets at call of President. Leader selected for each german

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION

C. E. Taylor, President.
T. K. Sutton, Vice President.
J. A. Parker, Treasurer.
W. J. Gordon, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

R. M. Harper, President.
E. S. W. Dameron, Vice President.
Chas. P. Russell, Secretary.
J. V. Howard, Cor. Secretary.
E. McDonald, Treas.

MOOT COURT.

R. W. Herring, Solicitor.
G. R. Ward, Clerk.
I. Andrews, Sheriff.
Mr. Bullwinkle, Coroner.
The Moot Court will convene every Saturday night.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

Chas. T. Woollen, President.
J. B. Goslen, Secretary.
T. F. Rhodes, Treas.
R. A. Lichtenthaler, Librarian.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

Thomas Hume, D.D., LL.D., President.
Meets on last Tuesday night of each month in the English Lecture Room.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

New Addition to the Campus. Work Will be Begun This Fall. Plans Now Being Arranged. To be Located South of the Chapel and South Building.

At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association held in Dr. Venable's office in the Alumni Building last week, it was decided that work on the building for the Association should begin at once. All the members of the committee were present and the decision was unanimous.

During the past summer a canvas of the state was made in the interest of the building. This canvas together with the cash and notes which have been gradually collected for the past ten years brings the building fund to a little over \$7,000. The purpose of the Association is to erect a \$10,000 building, a building devoid of useless rooms, practical, and at the same time a structure that will appeal to the aesthetic in such a way that it will be in harmony in season and out of season with the buildings that are on the campus now and with those that are to be erected here in the future.

The building will be of brick, but as to the other details no final plans have yet been agreed upon. Architect Milburn, of Columbia, S. C., who made plans for the Carr and the Mary Ann Smith Buildings has been written for and is expected on the Hill in a few days. The committee will then meet him, presenting the details they have agreed upon in order that he may arrange the plans immediately. In the meantime Prof. Gore is communicating with parties for brick so that the first shipment can be made if necessary in the next few weeks. No contract will be given out for the erection of the building; in order to save this expense several members of the Faculty will take charge of the work.

As was stated before, the Association now has about \$7,000 in cash and in notes for the erection of this building—about \$1,500 in cash and \$5,500 in notes. Most of these notes are payable in four installments of six months each. Several of the largest ones are payable when the foundation is laid. Mr. E. McDonald, Jr., who has charge of the collection of these notes is busy this week sending out requests for the first payment which is due Oct. 1st. The Building Committee hope to raise the fund for the building to \$10,000 this year, so the work will not be slackened.

It will be a great epoch in University life when the foundation is laid this fall. For the last ten years the project has been talked of but matters seem to be coming to a head at last and a Y. M. C. A. Building for the University is no longer an iridescent dream.

German Club Meets.

The German Club met Saturday and elected the following officers: President, M. C. Staton. Vice-President, H. V. Worth. Secretary, Louis Rountree. Treasurer, Preston Cummings. Leader of the October German, Tom Meares.

New Library Books.

The following are some of the new books added to the Library by the September order:

- Allen, J. L., "Mettle of the Pasture."
- Bachelor, Irving, "Darrel of the Blessed Isles."
- Bell, J. J., "Wee Macgregor."
- Brady, C. T., "The Southerners."
- Brown, W. G., "Gentleman of the South."
- Churchill, W., "The Crisis," and "Mr. Keegan's Elopement."
- Craddock, C. E., "Spectre of Power."
- Crawford, F. M., "Man Overboard."
- Dixon, Thomas., "The One Woman."
- Greene, A. K., "The Filigree Ball."
- Harte, Bret. "Trent's Trust."
- Hoyt, E., "Misdemeanors of Nancy."
- Isham, F. S., "Under the Rose."
- London, Jack, "Call of the Wild."
- Lorimer, "Letters From a Self-made Merchant."
- Mitchell, S. W., "Comedy of Conscience."
- Page, T. N., "Gordon Keith."
- Smith, F. H., "The Under Dog."
- Stockton, F. R., "Captain's Toll Gate."
- Thurston, K. C., "The Circle."
- White, S. E., "Conjurors House."
- Wister, Owen, "The Virginian."

S. A. E. Dance.

A very enjoyable "Hop" was given Friday evening the 25th, by the members of the S. A. E. Fraternity complimentary to the young ladies of Chapel Hill.

Those present were: Misses Venable, Barbee, Meares, Alexander, Nell Hinsdale, Davis, Dora McRae, Frances McRae, and Messrs. Whitaker, Bahnsen, Meares, Taliaferro, Cox, A. L., Worth, Morrison, Engle, R., Moses, Steadman, Jones, Gray, Pace, Berkeley, Brenizer, Shore, Calder, Cox, F. A., Skinner, Engle, W. R. and Gordon.

Chaperones, Mesdams Hollohon and Gore

Music by "Bug" Kelly's Band.

Law Class Election.

The Law Class met September 23, and elected the following: President, A. W. Haywood. First Vice-President, R. S. Stewart.

Second Vice-President, S. J. Adams.

- Secretary, L. T. Johnson.
- Orator, D. Witherspoon.
- Poet, O. A. Barber.
- Historian, C. E. Taylor.
- Judge, Dr. Thos. Ruffin.
- Judge, pro tem, T. G. Britton.
- Solicitor, R. W. Herring.
- Clerk, G. R. Ward.
- Sheriff, I. Andrews.
- Coroner, Bullwinkle.

Governor Aycock was to-day reading a new school text-book, "Our Language," by Prof. C. Alphonso Smith, professor of English, at the University of North Carolina. The book is published by B. F. Johnson & Company. The Governor is pleased with it, and says it has a very valuable index which really tells about what is in the book.—Raleigh Correspondence in the Charlotte Observer.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

No. 3.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

· FORTY-FIVE TO NOTHING!

Last Saturday's Game Between Carolina and Oak Ridge Results in a Walkover for Carolina.

The Carolina-Oak Ridge foot ball game Saturday was not so much a glorious victory for Carolina as it was for Oak Ridge a pitiable defeat. Carolina gained nearly nine hundred yards, while Oak Ridge did not gain a yard. The Varsity so completely outclassed the visitors that there was no good game from a practical point of view. No doubt, however, the students were pleased to see the Varsity execute her plays so effectively. The two good tackles, however, that were made by Oak Ridge men were things that everybody was glad to see; and if some other remarkable thing had been done by Oak Ridge, everybody would have been still more pleased. That might have made the Varsity feel more at liberty to increase her score.

As it was the ball was in play only 20 minutes, and in that time Carolina made 45 and Oak Ridge 0.

In a few words the game was something like this: Varsity's quarter would call the signals; then there would be a few rushes, and next some Varsity man, after a little dodging, would chase down the gridiron for a touch down. In detail, however, the game is somewhat harder to describe, it being a series of such long runs that it is hard to use specific language and preserve accuracy. The following report is as correct as possible.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Oak Ridge kicks off from the western end of the gridiron for 30 yards.

Newton catches the ball and advances 10 yards. Jacocks makes 3 yards; Mann 8 yards; Donnelly 15 yards; Mann 5 yards; Jacocks 1 yard, and Newton 5 yards. Jacocks makes a "beauty" circle around Oak Ridge's right end for 30 yards. The ball is now within about 10 yards of goal posts. And Mann is given the ball which he carries around Oak Ridge's left end for a touch down. The ball has been in play 3 minutes. Jacocks kicks goal. Score: Carolina 6; Oak Ridge 0.

Carolina kicks off from the west for 23 yards. Oak Ridge catches but makes no advance. She attempts to gain again but fails, since left end Townsend runs behind the line and downs the man with the ball. The ball goes to Carolina.

Jacocks makes another long run of about 30 yards around Oak Ridge's right end and makes a touch down. The ball has been in play only one minute and 20 seconds since the last touch down. Jacocks kicks a second goal. Score: Carolina 12, Oak Ridge 0.

The Oak Ridge men station themselves in the western end of the field and kick off 30 yards to Mann, who attempts to pitch to Jacocks, but Oak Ridge gets the ball.

After twice attempting to advance without success, Oak Ridge kicks the ball 10 yards.

Jacocks advances four yards. Engle makes 25 yards on a pretty trick play around left end. Jacocks punts ball about 35 yards and Cox falls on the ball, which is about 15 yards from the goal. Mann carries the ball over for a third touch down.

Time of play since last score, 3 minutes and 50 seconds. Jacocks kicks goal. Score: Carolina 18, Oak Ridge 0.

Oak Ridge kicks off 25 yards from the east.

Mann catches and advances 12 yards. Donnelly goes through the line and makes a long run more than half the length of the field, making a fourth touchdown. Time since last score, 30 sec. Jacocks kicks goal, making the score: Carolina 24; Oak Ridge 0.

Oak Ridge kicks off 30 yards.

Mann catches and advances 10 yards. He is stopped by a very pretty tackle on the part of an Oak Ridge man. Next Jacocks takes the ball and runs around Oak Ridge's left until within 20 yards of the goal, but is called back 50 yards, on account of a foul play on the part of some Varsity man. This delayed the next touch down only a little bit. The very next play Donnelly went between left tackle and left end on down the field until he laid the ball down behind the goal. Time, 1 minute and 50 seconds. Jacocks fails to kick goal. Score, Carolina 29; Oak Ridge 0.

Oak Ridge chooses to kick off again. Donnelly catches and advances 20 yards. Carolina kicks 25 yards.

An Oak Ridge man catches the ball but makes no gain, because of Townsend's pretty tackle. Oak Ridge then punts.

Engle catches and advances 15 yards. Jacocks makes 10 yards. Mann goes through the line for 5 yards. Jacocks goes around right tackle for 10 yards. The ball is now within a short distance of the goal, but time for this half is almost up. So Jacocks attempts to kick a drop 20 yards from goal and succeeds. Score: Carolina 34; Oak Ridge 0. Time is up.

SECOND HALF.

Carolina takes the western end of the gridiron and kicks off 45 yards. An Oak Ridge man catches and Rose makes a quick tackle. Oak Ridge makes two futile attempts to advance the ball, and finally the ball goes to the Varsity.

Engle attempts drop kick but fails to score. Oak Ridge lines up on the 25 yard line. Rose catches the ball and advances 10 yards.

Newton goes around Oak Ridge's right end for another long run. An Oak Ridge player tries to tackle but is prevented by Berkeley, who throws himself in his way, thereby thwarting the man in his purpose. So Newton goes on unmolested and makes a touch down. The ball has been in play 1 minute and 55 sec-

onds. Roberson kicks goal. Score: Carolina 40; Oak Ridge 0.

Oak Ridge kicks off from the west 20 yards to Fisher, who advances 15 yards. And on the next play Berkeley makes some rabbit-like dodges and runs down the field for one more touch down. Time of ball in play, 36 seconds. Roberson fails to kick goal. Score: Carolina 45; Oak Ridge 0.

Oak Ridge kicks off 35 yards. Fisher catches and advances 10 yards. Newton makes another long run for 30 yards. Newton makes no gain. The ball is about 15 yards from Oak Ridge's goal.

It is necessary for the visitors to make the afternoon train and time is called. The ball has been in play only 6 minutes of this half.

LINE UP.

Oak Ridge.	Carolina.
Elder C.	Stewart
Taylor Q.	Engle
Foebis F. B.	Newton
Hammond R. H.	Jacocks
Trailer R. G.	Parker
Hester R. T.	Singletary, S.
Parks R. E.	Cox
Former L. H.	Mann
Broughden L. G.	Hester
Midget L. T.	Donnelly
Williams R. E.	Townsend

Oak Ridge's substitutes were: King, Dorsey and Phifer.

At the end of the first half the following changes were made in the Varsity: Fisher went to left end; Ross went to quarter; Roberson to full back; Jones to right guard; S. G. Brown to left tackle.

Manager, Chatham; Umpire, McRae; Referee, Howell; Linesmen, Engle, Carr and Ramsey.

Cox was Acting Captain for Carolina.

Gridiron Gossip.

Yale's great rival, Harvard, complains of a lack of heavy men, but has material enough on the gridiron to make the best of them hustle can be taken for granted. Hard work is being done.

Harvard's team was given a big upheaval Wednesday when three of last year's players were shifted to new positions, which they seem likely to hold throughout the year.

Pennsylvania has another eligibility problem on her hands, in the shape of Captain Gardiner, of last year's red and blue eleven. Gardiner, though this is practically his fifth year in foot ball at Pennsylvania, maintains that he is eligible this year.

The first serious accident this year on the foot ball field occurred at Carlisle, Pa., when Samuel Sannok, the center of last year's Indian team, broke his leg while practicing.

West Point and Wesleyan are the only teams that are on both the Harvard and Yale schedule.

Dr. Charles Baskerville went down to the Capital City Saturday to remain over Sunday.

ON TO RICHMOND!

The Fifteen Most Faithful Scrubs Will be Given a Free Trip to Richmond November 26.

From an interview with Coach Olcott today, we quote the following:

"I desire," said he, "that you mention in the Tar Heel, and under heavy head lines, that the faithful scrubs who play for the practice of the Varsity until the close of the season will be given a free trip to Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, November 26."

Dr. Venable expressed the desire that the Athletic Association do this much for the Scrubs and has appointed Coach Olcott and Manager Smith to say who the faithful few will be. The Varsity will carry eighteen men as usual, and from the scrubs remaining, fifteen of the most faithful ones will be given their railroad fare.

This is gratifying to the whole student body as to the scrub players. It is from the scrubs that the Varsity gets its strength. A strong scrub team means a strong Varsity and a strong Varsity means success for Carolina.

Let there be no lack of men, to practice the Varsity, but let every man who is physically able come out and show his interest in Carolina's success. Last year was a record breaker for Carolina in athletics. Now let everybody rush together and make this a banner year as well as the last one. We cannot go backwards.

The excursion train to Richmond on November 26, will be run as it was last year, and under the direction of the students. The railroad fare will be the same, if not less.

T. N. E. Initiation.

Last Friday and Saturday the Sophomore Fraternity of Theta Nu Epsilon held its annual initiation.

Friday night in accordance with the custom the new men were given a banquet. Ramsey made the address of welcome to which Staton, in behalf of the initiates, ably responded.

Saturday morning from 10:30 until after the foot ball game much amusement was afforded by the fantastic appearance of the neophytes, who strolled around the campus and athletic field dressed in all sorts of different combinations.

The following are the initiates: H. C. Jones, Jr., R. B. Engle, M. C. Staton, T. B. Cheshire, P. F. Faison, Walter Clark, Jr., E. S. Burwell, W. Winborne, B. H. Perry, A. D. Browne, L. Sheep, E. Hobgood, J. G. Wood, A. McMillan, C. L. Pemberton, D. Fowle.

T. S. Fuller, Law '03, from Raleigh, was on the Hill a few days this week. He has formed a partnership with Jas. H. Pott, at Raleigh, and will practice at that place.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

In the "Red and White," N. C. A. and M., which we have lately received, the athletic editor, Mr. O. Max Gardner, makes some remarks which have the right ring to them. We wish that every student of whatever college could read and ponder them. Mr. Gardner says in part:

From time immemorial, the pranks of college boys have been a recognized feature of student life, due allowance being made by the college or municipal authorities until as regularly happens, matters are brought to an aggravated state. Unfortunately, in the college world, little attention is given to those actions that create considerable unfavorable comment in the world at large. This is not a matter which involves especially the reputation of any institution, or any one of them in particular referred to, but in every educational institution, without exception, it concerns the undergraduate members. In one of the papers last year appeared this sentence: The College student in the singular number is generally a gentleman; in the plural he is a rowdy. Innocent fun it all may be as contemplated by the participants, but it is in the highest degree reprehensive, and should receive more than a passing consideration. A small minority of the students in any institution can, and as a rule do, create the disturbance that gives rise to these opinions, injuring beyond measure their own reputation and the college to which they belong.

It will be but a few weeks now until our foot ball eleven will be off on its trips, and let me adjure you men of the foot ball squad to act as gentlemen on these trips. There have been men on our foot ball teams who were totally devoid of the first principles of good behavior; they would try to carry on and flirt with every woman they saw, at the hotels bully the waiters, annoy the porters, disturb all the guests, and manage to make themselves a general nuisance. Let our men be spoken of as gentlemen, and if they are not victorious, defeat will not be so stinging. O. M. G.

These are words of wisdom and coming from the man they do, they mean much. His address to the foot ball team is especially timely,

we think. We are glad to be able to say that we have never heard any but the very best reports of the conduct of our own men, both on and off the foot ball field. A report appeared in a Richmond paper last Thanksgiving telling of a row at Petersburg started by University men which was made out of the whole cloth; but fortunately very little attention was paid to it.

As there are prospects of one or more excursions to accompany the team this fall, let us remember that a U. N. C. man is always closely watched wherever he appears; then let us always act as gentlemen and as University men. We need have little to fear then from the criticisms of outsiders.

We print in another column the agreement drawn up by the representatives of the Literary Societies of Georgia and those of our own Di. and Phi. in regard to the new series of three debates between Georgia and Carolina lately decided upon. We are truly glad that the negotiations have finally come to a satisfactory close and that Carolina's good debaters will not be without a chance to meet upon the rostrum this year a worthy adversary. Georgia is the only opponent that has ever given us much trouble and we await the outcome of the series with great interest.

The 150th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society takes place in Person Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 7:30 P. M. The following paper will be presented:

The Use of the Rector Diagram in Electrical Engineering.—Mr. J. E. Latta.

Tanning. (with specimens.)—Dr. Chas. Baskerville.

The Influence of the Spermatozoon on the Lower Development of the Sea-urchin.—Dr. H. V. Wilson.

Mr. S. S. Robins and Judge Brockwell returned from Durham Saturday night.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Registration—572.

Hereafter THE TAR HEEL will appear on Thursdays.

Foust will return the 17th.

Fred Harris, '03, who had been visiting friends here, left Monday to enter Harvard University.

At a meeting of the South Carolina Club Saturday, Mr. R. S. Stewart was elected President, S. Kluttz Vice President, and Rex Perry Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. R. M. Harper, '04, returned Monday from a visit to Elon College and Whitsett Institute. Mr. Harper is a special student Y. M. C. A. Secretary and he visited these institutions in the interest of the Association.

Quite a number of students went to Durham Saturday night.

Mr. Williams, of the Oak Ridge team, who had the misfortune to have his collar-bone broken in the game Saturday, returned to Oak Ridge Monday.

Mr. C. H. Norton, '06, of Durham, is spending a few days on the Hill this week.

Gymnasium exercises under the instructor, Mr. Browne, began Wednesday afternoon. Freshmen are to report at 5 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Sophomores and Juniors, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Messrs. Geo. D. Vick and R. G. S. Davis, both of the class of '99, are on the Hill. The former comes to study medicine; the latter is on a visit to friends.

Mr. Ashbey Lambert, of the Law school, spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. W. H. McLean came to the Hill Tuesday morning on account of the illness of his son, Mr. Will McLean, '07. Mr. McLean has been confined the infirmary for several days with typhoid fever, but is reported to be improving.

In the Phi Saturday night Messrs. F. McLean, '05, and Stancell were elected to represent the society in the Junior-Soph Debate.

Mr. E. W. Martin has accepted a position with the Yearby Drug Co. and will be glad to serve his friends in anything in his line.

A private telephone line is being erected connecting the power house and the pumping station one mile from town.

A peculiarity that has been noted this year among the followers of foot ball is the majority of the teams, judging from statistics computed from thirty-five of the leading elevens of the country, will be captained by men in the line. Princeton will be led by a guard, De Witt; Yale by an end, Rafferty; Cornell by a guard, Hunt; Pennsylvania by an end, Metzger; West Point by an end, Fainsworth; Virginia by a tackle, Johnson, and Carolina by a tackle, Jones.

Sphinx Initiates.

New members of the Sophomore Order of the Sphinx are as follows: Murphy, J. B., Crump, Gray, Calder, Shore, Hill, Pace, Lambeth.

"Billy" Reynolds, formerly coach for Carolina but who has coached Georgia for the past two years, created a sensation down there the other day by suddenly handing in his resignation. He said that he had received the offer of a fine position in Canada and would leave at once.

West Point and Annapolis do not meet this year, the government regarding their annual contest with disfavor. West Point plays the University of Chicago on November 14th. Virginia plays Annapolis on October 10th.

Resolutions Passed by the Faculty, October 2, 1903.

The Faculty of the University of North Carolina esteems it a privilege to express its appreciation of the Memorial which Judge William Preston Bynum purposes to erect here to his grandson, William Preston Bynum, Jr., of the class of 1893.

This brilliant young man died at the close of his Sophomore year. But his brief residence at the University was amply sufficient to win for him the love and respect of his instructors and companions.

The College records bear witness that in scholarship he stood in the first rank; all who knew him remember the charm of his courteous bearing and hearty good-fellowship. He was in perfect sympathy with College life.

It is fitting that the memory of so noble a character should live forever, as an inspiration to all who come into the University community.

The erection of a Gymnasium in memory of William Preston Bynum, Jr., commands our hearty sympathy and our grateful appreciation.
EBEN ALEXANDER.
WALTER D. TOY.

Changes in Foot Ball Rules.

There have been several important changes made in the rules since last year. These changes are said to affect both Virginia's and Clemson's style of play very materially while it is very probable that they will work to our great advantage.

The first alteration allows the quarter-back to run with the ball, provided, he goes five yards out from the point where the snapper-back puts the ball in play. In order that the umpire may be able to judge accurately of this distance, it will probably be necessary that the part between the two twenty-five yard lines, where the quarter is allowed to run, be marked out, not only with the customary five yard transverse lines, but also with longitudinal lines, thus making this middle section a sort of checker board.

A second alteration rules that the man who kicks the ball, if the ball goes beyond the line of scrimmage, may neither put men on side by running up ahead of them, nor may he himself secure the ball. This is aimed to protect the full-back from charges after he has kicked the ball and to restrain him from getting the ball after his own kick and carrying it on.

Another alteration proclaims that

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while the teams change goals after a try at goal following a touchdown, and also after every goal from the field, the teams also shall take opposite goals at the beginning of the second half from those assumed at the beginning of the first half, and the side which did not kick off at the first half shall kick off in the second half.

Another alteration gives to the team that has been rather freely scored upon the option of kicking off or of having their opponents kick off.

The most important change, however, provides that when the ball is put in play in the scrimmage at any point of that middle portion of the field extending from one 25-yard line to the other—First, at least seven players of the side having the ball must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play; Second, the player who first receives the ball may carry it forward beyond the line of scrimmage, provided, in so doing he crosses such line at least five yards from the point where the snapper-back put the ball in play. Outside of this territory between the two 25-yard lines the old rules prevail.

Another change provides that head gear, etc., shall no longer be made of sole leather or other hard and unyielding material and all other protectors must be made as, in the opinion of the umpire, to be without danger to the other players.

The penalty for holding an opponent is now a loss of twenty yards instead of the ball going over.

The tackling below the knees rule has been left out but for tripping an opponent the loss will be twenty yards.

Another excellent alteration has been made providing that the linesman instead of giving testimony to the referee under certain conditions must himself penalize a side for off side play in the line, tripping and unnecessary roughness to a back after a kick. If the linesman and umpire both give decisions on the same play, one affecting one side and the other the other, then the ball shall be brought back to the point where it was put in play and played over again without alteration in position. The man who, standing back of his own line of scrimmage receives the ball from one of his own side and then kicks it beyond the line of scrimmage, cannot put other men on side by running ahead of them, nor can he himself get the ball until after it has been touched by a player of the opposing side. The reason for this is that no excuse may be offered by the defense who may run into the

full-back of the offense after he has kicked the ball. The Rule committee expects officials to severely punish any such unnecessary roughness.

If the ball, when in possession of either side, is touched when inside the opponents' ten yard line by a player who is off side, it shall go as a touch-back to the defender of that goal.

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GEORGIA-CAROLINA DEBATE.

Stipulations Have Been Signed and the Debate is Assured.

At last the Georgia debate is a certainty.

The two college last year could not come to any agreement satisfactory to both sides. At first it seemed that such would be the case this year, as the Georgia people wished to admit law students. But they have now agreed to renew the stipulations under which we formerly debated. As this is what we wished all along, they have been signed by both sides and the debate assured.

The next thing in order is for the contestants for positions on our team to present a query, and then get down to work. Georgia has always been our strongest rival on the rostrum, winning three of the six debates we have had with them. To win this series means, not only to work off the tie, but to firmly establish Carolina's claim to the southern debating championship. For this reason it is hoped that our best men will enter the contests.

The following is a copy of the stipulations:

On this, the first day of October, 1903, the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian Societies of the University of Georgia, and the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies of the University of North Carolina enter into the following agreement:

First: There shall be a series of three annual debates between the said Universities.

Second: These debates shall take place on the first Friday night in April of each year, beginning with 1904.

Third: These debates shall be held alternately in Chapel Hill, N. C., and Athens, Ga., the first to be held in Chapel Hill.

Fourth: Each University shall be represented by two debaters, the same to be selected by the Literary Societies of their respective institutions.

Fifth: The societies at the Institution where the debate is held shall bear all expenses except traveling expenses, of the visiting debaters.

Sixth: The President or Chancellor of the Institution at which the debate is held shall with the concurrence of the President or Chancellor of the other Institution, choose three judges who shall decide the debate. But no one shall be a judge who is a student or alumnus of either Institution; or who is officially connected therewith.

Seventh: A query for debate shall be submitted by the societies at whose institution the debate is to be held, by the third Saturday in October, and the societies of the other institution shall inform those submitting the query of their choice of sides within two weeks of the time the query is submitted.

Eighth: The debaters must be bona fide undergraduate students of the academic department of their respective institutions.

Ninth: Each debater shall be allowed twenty-five minutes to be divided into two speeches as he may prefer, provided that the second speech shall not be more than ten minutes in length, and, provided

further that the second speech shall be used only for rejoinder, and not for the introduction of new matter except in rebuttal.

A. H. JOHNSTON,
Chairman of Dialectic Com.
E. S. W. DAMERON,
Chairman of Philanthropic Com.
GRAHAM PERDUE,
Chairman of Demosthenian Com.
ALVIN G. GOLUKE,
Chairman of Phi Kappa Com.

Philological Club.

The Philological Club held its first meeting for the college year on Tuesday night, in the Alumni Building. Papers were read by Prof. W. D. Toy and Dr. C. A. Smith.

Prof. Toy's paper was on "Certain Points of Comparison Between Tatian's 'Harmony' and the Old High German Translation." The substance was as follows:

Tatian's Latin Harmony is a life of Christ made out of the four Gospels in such a way as to present a continuous narrative. The German version was the work of a monk at the monastery of Fulda in the year 825, and is a literal translation of the Latin.

Attention was called to a number of points in which errors of the Latin produced striking results in the Old High German translation. These results were made clear by tabulating the readings of the Greek original, the Latin and the Old High German Version.

Dr. Smith's paper "Two Notes on Conditional Sentences in English."

(1). The indicative mood in an unreal conditional ("If Washington was alive") is declared by all the grammarians, American and foreign, to be of comparatively recent date. It has not hitherto been traced earlier than Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816). It occurs, however, in Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress (1684) II, 77: "As if one was awake."

(2). In his Shakespeare Grammatik (§396) Franz quotes the following sentences from Antony and Cleopatra III, 4, 31: "As if the world should cleave, and *that* slain men should solder up the strife."

There are many sentences of this sort in Shakespeare, and even in the writings of Steele, Addison, and Swift. The problem is to explain *that*, which is used as a substitute for *if*. I have found this construction occurring twice in Chaucer's Parson's Tale. It is not known in Alfredian English (See Wulfing's Syntax in den Werken Alfred's des Grossen (§448-§450). I suggest that the word in question is merely a remnant of *if that* which Chaucer and Shakespeare often use instead of the simple *that*.

The following officers were elected for the current year:

President, W. D. Toy.
Vice-President, C. A. Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Pneumatic head gear for the football players has made its appearance. The new rules forbid the use of sole leather. The new harness is nearly twice as high as the old leather affairs. Inside it fits as closely to the head as a skull cap, and the pneumatic portion is built outside of that.

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SOUTH CAROLINA DEFEATED.

North Carolina Comes Off Victor in an Interesting Game at Columbia Saturday.

South Carolina is far from disgraced because defeated by the team from the neighboring State yesterday afternoon. The score was 17 to 0. From start to finish the local collegians put up a plucky struggle and long before the first half was at an end cheers of admiration rose from the disinterested spectators to mingle with those of the crowd of supporters of the Garnet and Black.

Few had expected victory and many had no idea of so small a score on the part of the visitors. They came with a record of victories of which few of the Southern teams can boast, and won on many a hard fought field. South Carolina's team was green and had played but one game—that could hardly be dignified by the name. Five of the men had never appeared in a foot ball game of any merit before. Yet the team stood like veterans the rushes of the North Carolinians and time and again the ball went to South Carolina on account of the inability of the other side to gain.

The visitors stuck very closely to old line foot ball, using no new formation as was expected as a result of the new rules. Tackle-back formations and tandem bucks were used time and again. South Carolina's ends showed up well throughout the game, and the Tar Heels seemed to consider the line a better chance than the ends. Foster's courage and grit was equalled only by his skill as a player. Few plays crossed his end, though the interference of the North Carolinians swept him from his feet. McKay, who was substituted in the second half, also appeared to advantage, getting into the plays with spirit. Oliver broke the North Carolinians' line several times and aided materially in sending Capt. Gunter through the holes. The last named athlete was, as ever, a star, taking every chance that came up.

For North Carolina Jones, Jacocks and Donnelly played good ball. Donnelly is as much a star at foot ball as at baseball. Capt. Jones plunged through the line almost unaided at times, his great strength being his success. Engle generated the team with much skill.

South Carolina's supporters were more than satisfied at the showing made. North Carolina's eleven was composed largely of men of last year's team and outweighed their opponents practically 15 pounds. Fendly, centre for South Carolina, worked hard throughout the game and the critics complimented his work highly.

North Carolina kicked off in the first half and Capt. Gunter caught the falling leather. After advancing the ball some 30 yards it was lost to one of the other side

who fell on it. North Carolina failed to gain materially after trying all of her backs, and Reed blocked Jacocks's drop kick, falling on the ball. Oliver and Gunter took the ball and then Wyman punted for 60 yards. North Carolina worked the ball up the field by hard line plunging, using Mann many times, until a touch down was made. Goal was not kicked. The rest of this half was played between the 25-yard lines, both teams being forced to punt, and the half ending with the ball in North Carolina's possession. Score 5 to 0.

In the second half South Carolina kicked off. North Carolina was soon forced to punt. Immediately after the ball was put in play after this punt one of the startling plays of the afternoon occurred. Wyman was passed the ball and, evading the opposing backs and ends, came up the field for 40 yards and was caught near the 25-yard line. Soon afterwards the ball went to North Carolina on downs, and the Tar Heels again took the ball for a touch down, though the path to the goal was stubbornly fought. This goal was kicked and another touchdown was made a few minutes later by North Carolina, after hard fighting. The game ended with the ball on the 25-yard line and the score 17 to 0.

LINE UP.

North Carolina.		South Carolina.
Townsend	R. H.	Gunter, C.
Cox	R. E.	McKay
Hester	L. T.	Reed
Jones, G.	R. T.	Wilds
Jones, H.	R. G.	Reed
Stewart	C.	Fendley
Donnelly	L. T.	Oliver
Townsend	L. E.	Foster
Engel	Q. B.	Lee
Wilson		
Jacocks	R. H.	Gunter, C.
Mann	L. H.	Wyman, J.
Berkeley		
Newton	F. B.	Wyman, B. Boyle

Referee, Wilson, of Sewanee; umpire, Guion, of North Carolina; linesman, Green, of South Carolina; linesmen, Herbert for South Carolina, Engle for North Carolina; timekeeper, Edmunds, of South Carolina. Touch downs: Jacocks 2. Mann. Score at end of first half: North Carolina 5; South Carolina 0. Score at end of game N. C. 17; S. C. 0.—Columbia State, Oct. 11th

THE GAME IN DETAIL, AS SEEN BY A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Game called at 4.15. Gunter won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Jacocks kicks off to Gunter, who returns the ball 20 yards. Oliver goes 4 yards through tackle. Gunter goes through left tackle for 3 yards. South Carolina tries 2 more plays which fail and kicks to Jacocks. Mann then hits left tackle for 3 yards. Jacocks goes through right for two. South Carolina is off side and is penalized 5 yards. Mann fails to gain.

Donnelly fails to gain. South Carolina is off side again and loses 5 yards. Newton goes through centre for 4 yards. Jacocks goes through right for 3 yards. Jones G., fails to gain. Jacocks tries goal, hits Newton in the head and South Carolina gets the ball. Oliver hits right tackle for 2 yards. Gunter goes through right tackle for 1 yard. South Carolina forced to punt and Wyman kicks 30 yards.

Donnelly hits right for 4 yards. Jacocks makes first down. Donnelly goes two yards over right tackle. Mann is thrown by Foster on next play for no gain. Jacocks goes 5 yards but fumbles and Oliver falls on the ball. Wyman hits right tackle for no gain. Left half goes through left tackle for 2 yards. Wyman punts to Jacocks. Mann hits left tackle for 5 yards. Newton goes through center for 6 yards. The next play Mann shoves through left tackle for 20 yards and a touch down. Bully misses goal. Score N. C. 5; S. C. 0.

N. C. receives kick off. Wyman kicks to Jacocks who runs 15 yards. Jacocks hits left tackle for 4 yards. Jones tries left tackle for no gain. Newton bucks centre for 1 yard. Jacocks hits right tackle but South Carolina gets the ball. Wyman goes over right for 1 yard and tries centre for no gain. Wyman punts 30 yards and North Carolina gets the ball. Newton bucks centre for 1 yard. Jacocks hits left tackle for 4 yards. Newton hits centre for 3 yards. Mann dashes around right end for 4 yards and then bucks right for 4 yards. Jacocks punts 40 yards to Wyman who goes around right end for 30 yards. Time is up, with the ball in Carolina's possession. South Carolina's 25-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Wyman kicks off to Newton, who runs ball back 15 yards. Jones hits left tackle for 4 yards and through centre for 3 yards. Jacocks loses 1 yard around left end. Mann loses 3 yards around Foster's end. Jacocks punts 45 yards. Wyman, who runs out of bounds. Ball is brought in 15 yards. On double pass Wyman succeeds getting past everybody and runs 10 yards before being thrown. Engle in a beautiful tackle. Gunter hits left tackle for 4 yards. Wyman hits left tackle, fumbles the ball and Stewart falls on it. North Carolina has the ball on her own 30 yard line. Jones makes 3 yards over left tackle and Mann adds over same place. Jacocks goes 5 yards over left tackle again. Wyman here hits Townsend a foul blow in the eye and is put out of the game. Jones bucks left tackle for 4 yards. Mann goes 5 yards through same place, and Jacocks adds 4 yards again over same place. Mann tries left tackle once more for two yards. Not content with this

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We have played our first game off the Hill for this season and won it without much trouble. We give two different accounts of the game. The first as seen by a South Carolina man in "The State"; the second as seen by our own representative. The two views do not accord exactly but we leave them for our readers to pass upon.

We have heard no complaints as to the behavior of our own men both on and off the field and we wish we could say the same for South Carolina. We do not think it wise for us to continue athletic relations with South Carolina College. Our baseball team did not receive the best treatment in the world when at Columbia last spring and now a South Carolina man exhibits his hate for U. N. C. by striking the youngest and smallest man on the foot ball team a foul blow in the eye; on account of which the latter was compelled to go to his home for treatment. There is no glory to be gained by defeating South Carolina College, so let us have no more of them.

What is the matter with our musical organizations? Where are the Glee Club, the Mandolin and Guitar Club, the Orchestra, and the Band? Last year these were the most pleasant features of our college life and we see no reason why they should be dropped after such a successful year. The musicians we sent to Greensboro last year were most highly spoken of; some of the Normalites even going so far as to declare that they were "just too cute for anything."

The band last year was a most up-to-date organization and aided the rooters very materially in our ball games. Whenever Carolina made a great play, which was often last year, the notes of "We are Tar Heels Born" sounded like a very paean of joy. We play one of our biggest games on the Hill this fall; at this and at Richmond on Thanksgiving the band will be a most valuable addition to our rooting organizations. By all means, let's have the band.

We are glad to see the class teams out and going through their signals with so much snap and ginger. These class teams are direct feeders

for the Varsity and more attention should be given them. The freshman team of 1903 won the class championship and seven men out of the eleven afterwards gained the right to wear N.C. on their breasts. We have probably the best class teams in the South, other Southern institutions paying very little, if any, attention to class athletics.

The way in which our class teams defeat neighboring preparatory schools show what a good article of ball they can put up and we hope they will be able to get games with nearby schools this fall. A little instruction by Coach Olcott would increase the efficiency of a class team very much and would besides aid in the development of material for future Varsity teams, and he could doubtless be procured for a short while occasionally to give instruction in the finer points.

Let us pay more attention to our class teams.

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Annual Report of the Auditor of the State of North Carolina for the Fiscal Year Ending November 30th, 1902," sent with the compliments of Auditor B. F. Dixon. It is a very neat volume, larger than a 12 mo., and bound in light green paper covers. We were much interested in the reports of the numbers of mules, goats, feather-bed renovators, lighting rod agents, etc., in all the counties from Cherokee to Currituck. On the whole the volume reminds us of what Mark Twain said of the dictionary, "Powerful interesting reading, but a trifle disconnected as to plot."

CLIPPINGS.

Interesting Items Culled From the Personal Columns of Our Exchanges.

Imitating Bob Herring.

Mr. Edwin Wiley has raised a home and built a beard.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Thought it Looked Like Him.

A Freshman wanted to know if the bronze bust of Homer in the Library was one of Booker T. Washington.—Red and Black, Ga.

Tender Hearted.

One of our co-eds is so tender hearted that she thinks it is cruel to shoot a poor little gun.—Crimson-White, Ala.

All Around Man.

Abell D. Hardin, soldier, doctor, windjammer, and flirt, has entered school and the "Bugology" class.—The Lariat.

Totally Reformed.

Manager Monk has acquired the derby habit, stopped telling questionable jokes in public, and joined the Theological Department.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Hard to Answer.

Prof. Hamilton (in sociology), "Miss Vernon Hill, what is love?" Miss Hill (startled), "I don't know, sir."—The Lariat, Waco, Texas.

Same Here.

If you smell anything rotten on the campus or on the street, don't get excited; it is simply the medical students, carrying old bones around.—Athenaeum, W. Va.

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LOO

Prof. J. public address tist Church S

Dr. C. L. boro last S Monday.

Judge W spent Saturd sons, Messrs and J. F. Ro

Messrs, W erberg spent at Bynum.

Prof. M. Monday after ton,

Prof. Coll in Raleigh.

Messrs. went to Du noon.

Messrs. C. Pharr went afternoon, re

Drs. Vena Smith atte Greensboro t

Mr. R. Monday from and Guilford

Dr. W. H. for several d son at Kinst

Miss Louis for an extend relatives at ginia.

Mr. B. S. Tuesday to a reunion.

Messrs. E. Jos. E. Pog berton, '07, Monday.

ELISHA M

The North Science to 12th and

The 150th Mitchell Sci Tuesday n

Papers were ta, Dr. Chas E. V. Howe

Mr. Latta of the Vecto Engineering

"There are problems in the analytic analytic is

The graphic tor diagram, not so accur

It is of gro simplifying where only

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overcome. Dr. Baske

"Tanning." old methods ties. Recen

been discove improvemen pends upon

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LOCAL NOTES.

Prof. J. W. Gore delivered a public address at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Sunday.

Dr. C. L. Raper spoke in Greensboro last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson spent Saturday on the Hill with his sons, Messrs. W. S. O'B., Jr. and J. F. Robinson.

Messrs. W. B. Owen and I. Meyerberg spent Saturday and Sunday at Bynum.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble returned Monday afternoon from Wilmington.

Prof. Collier Cobb spent Friday in Raleigh.

Messrs. Haigh and Pemberton went to Durham Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. C. W. Miller and W. E. Pharr went to Greensboro Monday afternoon, returning Wednesday.

Drs. Venable, Battle, Raper and Smith attended the reunion at Greensboro the first of this week.

Mr. R. M. Harper returned Monday from a visit to Oak Ridge and Guilford College.

Dr. W. H. Meade has been away for several days, on a visit to his son at Kinston.

Miss Louise Venable left this week for an extended visit to friends and relatives at the University of Virginia.

Mr. B. S. Abernethy, Phar., left Tuesday to attend the Greensboro reunion.

Messrs. Hubert Haywood, '05, Jos. E. Pogue, '06, and J. D. Pemberton, '07, returned from Raleigh Monday.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY.

The North Carolina Academy of Science to Meet Here on Nov. 12th and 13th—Election of Officers.

The 150th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday night in Person Hall. Papers were read by Mr. J. E. Latta, Dr. Chas. Baskerville and Prof. E. V. Howell.

Mr. Latta spoke on "The Use of the Vector Diagram in Electrical Engineering." He said in part: "There are two methods of solving problems in electrical engineering, the analytic and the graphic. The analytic is long and complicated. The graphic, by the use of the vector diagram, is much simpler though not so accurate.

It is of great use in shortening and simplifying electrical problems where only approximation is required." Mr. Latta showed its application to a certain problem where it was required that inductance be overcome.

Dr. Baskerville read a paper on "Tanning." He gave two of the old methods, showing their difficulties. Recently a new method has been discovered, which is a great improvement on the others. It depends upon the action of chromium nitrate. This changes to the oxide of nitrogen, which are volatile and can be easily removed from the leather, thus avoiding destructive

chemical action, which was one of the objections to the old methods.

Dr. Baskerville showed some specimens of tanning, given him by Tiffany and Co. They were of rare skins, used for the making of ladies' purses and other things suitable for a souvenir of a goldsmith.

Prof. Howell spoke on some work he and Dr. Wheeler are doing in getting coloring matter from muscadine grapes. They have been at work only a few days, and have not, therefore, reached anything definite.

After the papers had been read a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Baskerville; Vice President, Mr. Latta; Recording Secretary, Dr. Wheeler; Permanent Secretary, Dr. Venable.

Dr. Baskerville announced that the North Carolina Academy of Science would be here on November 12th and 13th, holding meetings in Gerrard Hall each evening, and also afternoon meetings in the Alumni Building. A committee was appointed to provide for the entertainment of the Academy while here.

The Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Society will hereafter be the organ of the North Carolina Academy, though retaining its old name. Instead of being a one hundred page book as heretofore, it will have two hundred pages. It will be published quarterly. The election of editors will still be in the hands of the Elisha Mitchell Society. The present editors are Dr. Baskerville and Dr. Coker.

A Freshman's Vision of Glory.

I want to be a Soph,
And with the soft ones stand.
A bruise upon my head,
A fresh within my hand.

II

Yes I want to be a Soph.
I'll join that wretched band.
And to that wretched crusade
I'll lend a helping hand.

III

Certainly; I will be a Soph.
I'll climb the ladder of fame
And down upon some freshman's mind
I'll write my idiotic name.

IV

Well, I'll soon be a Soph.
How I glory in that crew!
I will take on the wings of a buzzard
And with them I will have flew.

V

Listen! I hear them coming!
Oh, how they rave!
Tis worse than a vision of the ghost dance,
Upon some freshman's grave.

VI

Glory in my title! I am now a Soph.
But still with the Freshman class.
Oh the title, that I've won.
But knowledge I've failed to amass.

A FRESHMAN.

A Sophomore, who happened to see the above poem while it was in the printing office, straightway submitted the following remarks:

Written by the very freshest fresh
That ever shook with fright.
He's as brave as the bravest lion by day,
But he's under his bed at night.
"Of course, I'll be a Sophomore,"
He boasts with greatest glee.
But there's eight full hours to be gotten off
E'er a Sophomore he'll be.
Eight full hours, and a bruised head
Does not conduce to study.
Yet "Vengeance is ours" is the sentiment
Of the Sophomores, in a body.
If he thinks he'll attain Sophomorehood
By inflicting on us such common rot,

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He'll wake up to the realization
That a Sophomore he is not.
So you see, you fresh, you'd better lie low
And repress your poetical muse,
For if you are invited out some fine night,
You know it won't do to refuse.

"And now, dear," said the delighted youth, "when may I speak to your father?" "You don't have to, George," replied the sweet young thing who had just accepted him, "He told me today that if you didn't speak to me tonight he'd speak to you tomorrow.—Ex

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FACULTY LECTURE

Dr. H. V. Wilson Delivers Second of Series on the "Museums and Laboratories of Europe."

The second of the series of faculty lectures was delivered on last Thursday night by Dr. H. V. Wilson. His lecture was on the museums and laboratories in Europe, with which he was connected during his recent studies on sponges. Although of a scientific nature, the lecture was free from technicalities, and was enjoyed by scientist and literary man alike.

Dr. Wilson said in part:

"The point of view from which I shall consider laboratories and museums abroad, will not be that of a tourist but rather that of one who works in them, and who works on deep sea discoveries.

"It is only in recent years that deep sea explorations have been made. People for many ages have been familiar with only the fauna at or just beneath the surface of the sea. For this reason it was thought that no fauna existed at the bottom. In the last 30 years this idea has been abandoned. Deep sea dredging has shown that there is an abundant fauna at depths of one or even five miles. It was at first thought that this fauna was that of past geological ages, which still existed at these depths. This theory, however, proved to be premature, and the idea now is that this fauna has migrated from shallow waters.

"At these extreme depths the pressure is many tons. It is so great, in fact, that animals, on being brought quickly from them to the surface, often explode, by the force of the pressure of the gases which they hold within them. Sunlight never reaches them, and they may be said to live in absolute darkness. The bottom of the sea is light, consisting of microscopic calcareous animals. There are no plants whatever at these depths. Animals sustain themselves by feeding on others. Though it is so dark, they usually have large eyes, which are of use to them in the light furnished by their own phosphorescence. It is improbable that we have obtained the largest of these sea animals, since they could more easily escape the fishermen than smaller ones.

"The greatest work on these deep sea explorations was done by the Challenger expedition sent out by the English. The specimens taken were given to the specialists for study. The reports from these are mostly in. The French, Germans and Dutch have also sent out expeditions. America has not been far behind, due largely to the efforts of Mr. Alexander Agassiz. He sent out the Blake along the Atlantic coast, the Gulf, and the Caribbean sea. The best equipped vessel in the world for this sort of work is the Albatross, also sent out by Agassiz. Her work has been mostly along the west coast of Mexico. Much of this work was on sponges, some of which were given to me. It was necessary to go to Europe to study these in laboratories there. It was, therefore, from the point of view of one who had a collection of sponges on which to work that I viewed the European laboratories.

"One of the best institutions for this kind of work is the Museum for Knowledge of Organic Nature in Berlin. It is a very conveniently arranged museum. The function of such an institution is a double one, that of a museum and that of study. The collections are not so large but they are beautifully arranged. Besides the rooms for collections, there are laboratories for original work. The director of the museum is a highly trained specialist. He has spent thirty years in work on one group of sponges.

"There are also in Berlin institutions for other branches of work. Two of them, an anatomical and an embryological institute are especially good. In the latter studies are pursued on the embryological development of all kinds of vertebrate animals.

"The Museum for the Knowledge of the Sea, also in Berlin, was established by the German government to help build up the commerce of the country. The large emigration of Germans to other countries has made Germany a great commercial nation. To facilitate this commerce a knowledge of the sea is necessary, and this institution supplies the demand. All sorts of marine animals are preserved here in almost lifelike appearance. In this museum are also numberless models of marine architecture.

"There is in Berlin an excellent aquarium, supplied daily with fish from a station on the Adriatic.

"The English museums and laboratories are inferior to the German in many respects, especially in point of arrangement. The collections which they contain are, however, much larger. The British Museum collections are, perhaps, the best in the world. I had come especially to see the Challenger collection of sponges. The arrangement of these is but poor, they being crowded into one small room, in great contrast to the excellent arrangement in Berlin.

"In America we have much to learn about science and its study.

"We do not choose to accept everything from the Germans, especially their intense specialization. But it is certain that there is much we can learn from them.

Consternation was created down at Sewanee the other day when six of the most promising foot ball men were read out during chapel exercises as debarred from participating in any further games this winter. To be a member of the team, every student is required to maintain an average of 2, according to the Sewanee system of marking, and it is said that this practically destroys Sewanee's hopes of a winning team.

Vanderbilt had a big surprise sprung on her the other day when in the first game of the season. Cumberland defeated her 6 to 0. Henry, her coach, has been hard at work ever since, rearranging the line-up.

Yale has developed a new play that promises well. Instead of sending the tackle through the line when called back, he is used to defend the backs from the nearest end while they alone hit the line between guard and tackle.

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Agents.

Vol. 12,

V. M. I.

The Virginia Game But cumb by

The Unive lina and Virg met yesterda wet field, to of foot ball in all that could ball enthusis There were punts, hard a and good "hi

Notwithsta very much in play never fla few" spectat for one mome The most of the game of foul play was a game b no purpose good natured The follow summary of t

First half, V. M. I. k going out of kicks to V. M. line. V. M. 20 yards, and plays is fo carries punt strong line where from ing the ball V. M. I.'s goal makes 3 yard first down. D Mann makes carries ball a and a touch easy goal. S I. O.

N. C. kicks carries ball b I. loses 5 yard yards and f adds 5 yards kick, N. C. short distan yards. New Newton agai cocks adds 1 Donnelly goe yards. Jones cocks adds 1 ton gains 2 ya yard and first gains 3 yar yards and a the second t fails to kick g V. M. I. O.

V. M. I. ki C. Carolina yards. Caro Mann gains yards into V. yards into V. reverts ball son goes arou gain. Clagg Johnson, bein the ball 45 territory and Jacocks. Pic

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

No. 22

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

V. M. I. MEETS DEFEAT.

The Virginians Put up a Plucky Game But are Forced to Succumb by Carolina's Strong Team Work.

The University of North Carolina and Virginia Military Institute met yesterday afternoon on a very wet field, to play the initial game of foot ball in this city, and it was all that could be desired from a foot ball enthusiast's point of view. There were fast end runs, long punts, hard and sharp line plunging and good "hiking."

Notwithstanding the score was very much in favor of N. C. the play never flagged and the "faithful few" spectators never lost interest for one moment.

The most commendable feature of the game was the total absence of foul play of any sort; truly it was a game between gentlemen, for no purpose whatever except for good natured rivalry.

The following is a very general summary of the plays, as made:

THE GAME.

First half, time twenty minutes.

V. M. I. kicks off to N. C., ball going out of bounds; N. C. then kicks to V. M. I. from the 25-yard line. V. M. I. carries ball back 20 yards, and by a series of line plays is forced to kick. N. C. carries punt back 20 yards, and by strong line plunging makes anywhere from 10 to 40 yards, carrying the ball within 25 yards of V. M. I.'s goal line, where Mann makes 3 yards, Donnelly 2 yards, first down. Mann makes 3 yards, first down, Donnelly 2 yards more. Mann makes first down. Mann carries ball again for a 20-yard run and a touch down. Jacocks kicks easy goal. Score, N. C. 6; V. M. I. 0.

N. C. kicks off to V. M. I., who carries ball back 20 yards. V. M. I. loses 5 yards. Johnson gains 5 yards and first down. Johnson adds 5 yards more but is forced to kick, N. C. returning the ball a short distance. Jones makes 5 yards. Newton adds 5 yards more. Newton again makes 4 yards. Jacocks adds 1 more and first down. Donnelly goes through line for 5 yards. Jones gains 3 yards. Jacocks adds 10 yards more. Newton gains 2 yards. Jones makes 1 yard and first down. Jones again gains 3 yards. Mann makes 2 yards and a touch down, making the second touch down. Jacocks fails to kick goal. Score, N. C. 11; V. M. I. 0.

V. M. I. kicks off 40 yards to N. C. Carolina carries ball back 10 yards. Carolina loses 2 yards. Mann gains 4. Carolina kicks 40 yards into V. M. I. territory; Johnson receives ball but fails to gain; Johnson goes around left end for 1 yard gain. Claggett fails to gain and Johnson, being forced to kick, boots the ball 45 yards into Carolina's territory and the ball is fumbled by Jacocks. Pierce for V. M. I. falls

on the ball, making first down for V. M. I. at this stage of the game. V. M. I.'s offence proves to be irresistible, and by a series of Captain Johnson and Conrad, Johnson takes the ball over for V. M. I.'s first and only score, just as time is called for first half. Doyle kicks an easy goal. Score, Carolina 11; V. M. I. 6.

SECOND HALF.

Carolina kicks 40 yards to V. M. I. McCord fails to gain. Johnson makes 34 yards. McCord makes 2 yards. V. M. I. fumbles but recovers the ball. Johnson is forced to kick, but is blocked by Carolina, who falls on the ball. Newton makes 4 yards. Donnelly makes no gain. Newton repeats the performance by adding 2 yards more, making first down. Jacocks adds 1 yard more. Mann makes 40 yards around end, and by beautiful dodging and hurdling scores a touch down. Jacocks kicks difficult goal. Score; N. C. 17; V. M. I. 6.

Carolina again kicks to V. M. I. Nash returns ball 10 yards. Johnson adds 5 yards more. V. M. I. punts 20 yards. Cox returns it 15 yards. Jones makes first down. Mann adds 4 yards. Newton hurdles line for 4 yards. Newton also makes 5 yards through centre. Jones makes 4 yards; Mann 3 yards. Jones adds 3 yards more. Mann clips off 15 yards. Jones goes through line for 1 yard and touch down. Jacocks fails to kick goal. Score: N. C. 22; V. M. I. 6.

Carolina kicks off to V. M. I. Johnson returns ball 5 yards. Nash adds 10 yards. Johnson gains 5 yards. Nash makes 10 yards. Johnson makes 3 yards. Burrow kicks 40 yards. Jones carries ball back 4 yards. Mann gains 12 yards by good team work. Jones makes 4 yards; Jacocks 2 yards; Donnelly 1 yard; Jones 3 yards; Mann 5 yards. Jones hurdles line for 2 yards. Jones makes 6 yards and again 10 yards for a touch down. Jacocks kicks easy goal. Score: N. C. 28; V. M. I. 6.

There being only two minutes to play, V. M. I. rushes the line for short gains, then punts to Carolina, who also makes short gain through line. Time is called, with ball about the middle of the field in N. C.'s possession.

The features of the game were the playing of Capt. Jones, Donnelly and Jacocks, for the University of North Carolina, and for V. M. I. Captain Johnson was a star. Pierce also played a fine game in the line.

The referee Dr. Bodie Nalle, of the University of Virginia.

Mr. George A. Jennings, of Hampden-Sidney, performed the duties of umpire.

Both teams left for home last evening by their respective routes, and although the V. M. I. players were a trifle downcast they are not in the humor to let the defeat by U. N. C. trouble them, but will

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Rev. Frank Siler, of Asheville, Preaches on "The Place of Christ in Education."

The University Sermon for October was preached Sunday night by Rev. Frank Siler, pastor of the Central Methodist church, of Asheville. This sermon was an able one and the interest of the audience showed plainly their appreciation of it. His subject was "The Place of Christ in Education." The text was from II. Corinthians, third chapter and 18th verse: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord."

Mr. Siler said in substance:

The birth of Christ took place at the confluence of three civilizations, the Hebrew, the Roman and the Greek. Each of these races had a special mission for the work. The Hebrews taught religion, the Romans law, and the Greeks philosophy. The Corinthians were Greeks; hence Paul addresses them as philosophers. In this text he teaches them the Place of Christ in education. Paul does not speak of the face of Christ, as do the other apostles. They had seen him on earth in the flesh. Paul had seen him in glory, in the light of a vision. They had seen the face of a man. He had seen the face of God itself.

I ask that you study with me the face of Christ. In studying the face there are two things which impress us, feature and expression. A man's actions are the features of his life; his motives are its expression. There is a marked resemblance between the features of Christ's face and that of other men but there is a marked difference in their expression.

There have been five men in the history of the world that have tried to set themselves up as monarchs of universal kingdom, Confucius, Buddha, Zoroaster, the Roman stoic, and Jesus Christ. The features of these men resemble, but their expressions differ. Confucius taught humility; so does Christ. Both taught men to take the eye from the sky and put it on the earth. But in the face of Confucius we see absolute dejection written. He put the eye on the earth, to make it earthy. In the face of Christ we see hopefulness. He took the eye from the sky and put it on earth to make the earth like the sky. Christ was a hopeful man. This is what distinguishes the races who have followed Christ from those who have followed Confucius. The temples of Christian nations look toward the future; those of China toward the past. Paul saw this quality in the face of Christ, and became the impersonation of hopefulness. Beholding in the glass the glory of the Lord, we are made

hopeful.

Buddha, like Christ, taught giving, but he taught it in order that you might have nothing. Christ taught giving that you might have more abundantly. Buddha said: "Throw the children into the Ganges, and their mothers after them." Christ said: "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea."

Zoroaster stood for war; he was a fighter. So was Christ; he said, "I came not to send peace but a sword." But he taught that warfare must not be aggressive, but defensive. Zoroaster says, "Learn to fight in the field." Christ says, "Learn in your closet."

Both the Roman Stoic and Christ wished to control men's actions. The Stoic compelled them; Christ controlled them with love. "The love of Christ constraineth us."

"We see that Christ resembles these other men in feature, but differs from them in expression. It was this expression that Paul saw when he speaks of the glory of the Lord. This glory is infinite and cannot be compassed. It is most dangerous to try to dissect Deity. It is by faith that we are to see this glory. As the veil was over the face of Moses when he came down from the mount, so are there veils that separate us from the glory of the face of God. The veils of evil-doing, of ignorance and of indolence must be withdrawn before we can see God.

But they will be withdrawn and, as our text says, we are to be changed into the same image with Christ. When he shall appear we shall be like him. We shall be transformed when we see the glory of God. We are being made like him by our visions of him here, but we shall be perfected when we see him.

As Paul says, this change comes through the spirit of Christ. Man is neither all good nor all bad. God sees enough in him to save him, and brings about in him a readjustment, a change. This change does not come at a single bound. It is made at successive steps, "from glory to glory." Let us see that the stepping stones have solid foundations, and that the light by which we follow them comes from on high.

Strictly a Druggist.

Dr. Winston (to fresh Chemical student), "So, young man, you are going to make fertilizers some day?" Freshman, "No, sir; liver pills."—A. and M. Red and White.

Rude Man.

The young ladies consider Dr. Eby quite rude. Recently he had the audacity to ask Miss Burke if she was present when Luther posted his ninety-five theses against indulgences.—Lariat.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE

A Conference Composed of Delegates From Eleven Colleges to Meet Here—Program.

The student department of the State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, is inaugurating a series of group conferences for the representatives of student Young Men's Christian Associations in the various sections of both the Carolinas. The first of these gatherings will be held in Chapel Hill, October 23 to 25. Associations at the following institutions will be represented: Guilford College, Oak Ridge Institute, Sharpe's Institute, Whitsett Institute, Elon College, Wm. Bingham School, Trinity Park High School, Trinity College, A. and M. College, Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina. About one hundred delegates are expected.

The delegates will reach Chapel Hill Friday on the evening train and will return to their colleges Monday morning.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 23, 8 O'CLOCK.

George Stephens, of Charlotte, Chairman of the Student Department of the State Executive Committee, presiding.

Greetings from the University of North Carolina.—President Francis Preston Venable.

Address—"The Deepening of Spiritual Life."—Prof. Plato Durham, Trinity College.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24. (MORNING)

9.00. Theme, Bible Study—1. What is the purpose of the Bible Study Department? 2. How shall we secure and hold attendance?—W. D. Weatherford, New York City.

11.00 Theme, Missions—1. Why should we have a Missionary Department? (a) The needs of the field. (b) The training of the men. 2. The building up of the Missionary Department. 3. Association Work in non-Christian Lands.—E. G. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

1.00 Adjourn.

AFTERNOON.

3. Theme—The Religious Meeting—J. E. Hubbard, Richmond, Va.

3.45. Theme—The Spiritual Awakening.—E. G. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

4.30. Theme—Personal Work.—R. M. Harper, Chapel Hill.

5.15. Open Parliament—To discuss all matters relating to the securing and holding of members.—W. D. Weatherford, presiding.

6.00. Adjourn.

EVENING.

8.00 Platform Meeting. Address, "Christ's Call to Service."—Prof. Plato Durham.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25th.

9.00 A. M. Quiet Hour—Rev. A. T. Graham, D. D., Davidson, N. C.

1.00. Church Services.

3.00 P. M. Student's Mass Meeting—For Delegates and the University Student body. Address—W. D. Weatherford, New York City.

8.00. Union Mass Meeting, Public Invited.

The following committees have been appointed by the local association for work in the interest of the

conference: Entertainment, W. J. Gordon, W. C. Rankin, T. Grier Miller, E. S. W. Dameron, O. B. Ross, and E. McDonald; Reception, Messrs. Z. V. Howard, J. B. Roberson, G. C. Singletary, L. Brigman, C. O. Abernethy and W. H. Mann; Music, Mr. C. T. Woollen; University Committee, Messrs. C. C. Barnhardt, W. H. L. Mann and A. H. Johnson.

This last named committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the delegates to get glimpses of the different departments of the University, such as getting the Chemical and Physical laboratories, the Library, etc. open at special hours. The two literary societies will be asked to appoint special committees to meet those interested in such work and carry them through the two halls, explaining the workings of the societies. The purpose of the members of the University Association is to look after the minutest details in entertaining these college men, in order that our visiting friends may feel that the Association here and the University as a whole have succeeded in making the Conference the most pleasant that has ever been held in the State.

(Continued from First Page.)

buckle down to hard work for the future, and endeavor to build up the team in its weak spots.

The ladies turned out enthusiastically to yesterday's game, despite the threatening weather, and the presence of a tally-ho load of girls wearing the college colors of U. of N. C. was a feature. The next big game in Roanoke will be Saturday, Oct. 31st, between V. P. I. and Washington and Lee.

LINE UP.

Carolina.		V. M. I.
Stewart	C.	Pierce
Engle	Q.	Doyle
Newton	F. B.	Tunkhouser
Mann	L. H.	Johnson
Parker	L. G.	Purvie
Donnelly	R. T.	McCord
Townsend	R. E.	Cooper
Jacocks	R. H.	Cloggett
Hester	R. G.	Leftwitch
Jones	R. T.	Conrad
Cox	R. E.	Steele

Wanted to Know: Michy—Muther, phwat is pyrography? Mrs. Casey—Burnin' leather, me lad. Michy—Thin dad is tryin' ut. Mrs. Casey (in surprise)—Phwat is he doin? Michy—He has gone to slape wid his boots in th' foire. —Ex.

28 to 6.

Who said that V. M. I. spelt vim, And U. N. O was nil? But when they tackled us, by Jim, They found the work-up-hill. The score was twenty-eight to six— We could'n mad it bigger; Still V. M. I. was in a fix— They got the little figger!

West Point and Annapolis will probably have a game after all this year. Negotiations are now going on between the two institutions and it is practically certain that the rival elevens will meet on November 28th.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29., 1903.

No. 6

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES.

Carolina Receives a Terrible Blow in Norfolk Saturday at the Hands of Georgetown.
Score: 33 to 0.

Its brutal sport, this watching a game of foot ball in such weather as prevailed yesterday; but 2,000 people shivered, shook, trembled, turned blue, purple and green and did divers other things for three hours in Lafayette Park to see Georgetown defeat Carolina by a score of 33 to 0 yesterday.

It was as clean a victory as was ever won, and superior playing, both as a team and individually was responsible for the result.

Georgetown simply outclassed Carolina at every point of the game. That is all there is to the story, but while the score indicates that the game was one-sided, it was far from being uninteresting, and when the final play had been made there were practically as many people within the big park as there were when the whistle first sounded.

Carolina put up a wonderfully plucky game against overwhelming odds and she deserves all the credit an undaunted team should receive.

Reilly, of Georgetown, was the bright, particular star of the game. In the latter part of the first half he replaced Cromley at left half, and from that moment he was in every play. Three touch downs of the six made by Georgetown are to his credit, and many a Carolina gain was nipped in the bud, often turned into a loss by his unerring tackling.

Hart's run from Georgetown's 10-yard line to Carolina's 3-yard line was the most sensational play of the game, and only the speed of Roberson kept him from making the score that Martel achieved on the next formation.

The ball was kept in Carolina's territory practically the entire game, and only on a few occasions did the Blue and White team hold the boys from up the Potomac for downs.

Twice during the game Carolina seemed to brush aside the almost invulnerable rush line of the Georgetown eleven and at those times her sturdy backs darted through the narrowest of holes and made gains running all the way from 5 to 35 yards on quick plays while the spell lasted.

The formation plays of Georgetown swept by the Carolina team at times like a perfect whirlwind and again, at other times, Carolina would brace and nail the Blue and Gray runners in their tracks.

It was a mud-horse game, and this accounts for many of its gains and losses, but considering the slippery condition of the field the few fumbles constitute a remarkable feature.

Only once was the ball lost by a misplay in the scrimmage, though several times the Carolina boys woefully misjudged the spiral punts

of Carroll and suffered heavy loss by the oval rolling behind them towards their goal.

Carroll's scrimmage foot work was of the finest order with and against the wind, and the deceptive twist of his punts fooled the Carolina players frequently. With the wind he did not miss a goal, and against it he did not score one.

The smallest doubt of the game's outcome was dispelled early in the first half, in fact just as soon as Georgetown's backs got their turn with the ball.

When Georgetown kicked off at the start of the game Carolina brought the ball back almost to the center of the field on the return. On a line play she gained a yard and was then thrown for a loss of four. Another line play netted 3 yards, and 5 yards were gained on penalty. That was all. Georgetown stood like a stone wall and took the pigskin in the middle of the field.

The first three plays of the Georgetown backs netted 17 yards.

With a never-ceasing system the Blue and Gray swept Carolina down the field, and finally put the ball on her 5-yard line.

There the Chapel Hill team made their stand and held the rushes of their opponents twice without gain. Then Martel hurdled the line for the first touchdown, after twelve minutes of play.

Carroll's try for goal struck one of the uprights and the score was 5 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

Carolina kicked against the wind to Edmonston on the Georgetown 15-yard line and the run back netted 10 yards.

The Blue and Gray, with the ball in their possession, resumed their ferocious attacks and carried the game to Carolina's 25-yard line, where they were penalized 20 yards.

Encouraged by this, Carolina held and Carroll punted to the 25-yard line, but Mann fumbled and the ball was downed on the 15-yard line.

McCarthy broke through and hurled Newton back 5 yards more, and it looked as if the ball would be forced over while in Carolina's possession, but on the next play Mann darted through the line for 15 yards, and Newton, with the prettiest of interference, covered a like distance around the end. Then Jacocks netted 2 yards and Georgetown forfeited 5 yards for offside playing. The Blue and Gray made a stubborn stand here and Carolina fumbled. McGuire, of Georgetown, fell on the ball.

Cromley failed to gain and Carroll punted 65 yards.

Jacocks squirmed, dodged and sprinted 35 yards and had a clean field before him when downed by McGettigan, after making the longest gain that Carolina boasts.

Cromley was hurt and Reilly took his place, and on the next play a fake kick let Newton fool Georgetown for 25 yards.

McCarthy threw Mann for a loss

and Newton punted to Georgetown's 45-yard line.

Reilly plunged into the line for 10 yards and skirted the end for 5 more

Carroll took 15 on a tackle over play and Reilly ploughed through right tackle for 20 more. Then Hart went 5 yards through the opposite side of the line and Rorke was whirled over for a touch down.

Carroll kicked an easy goal and the score stood; Georgetown 11; Carolina 0.

Jacocks, the plucky Tar Heel right half, was badly hurt in the scrimmage and gave way to Newton, who was moved from full, making room for Roberson.

Georgetown kicked off and Carolina ran the ball back 10 yards to her 25-yard line. She was held there and Roberson punted 40 yards to McGettigan, who was downed by Cox in his tracks.

Reilly went into the line for 5 yards and Hart drew a similar number on the end.

On a beautifully executed delayed pass from Hart to Reilly, the latter got around Carolina for 15 yards and then took 3 more in the line, the first down being made by Martel.

Foust supplanted Wright on Carolina's right end.

Edmonston gained 10 yards and Georgetown forfeited 20 yards for a foul, forcing Carroll to punt to Carolina's 15-yard line.

Mann gained 3 yards and Roberson 3 more, following it up with an equal distance on the next play. Then Georgetown braced and got the ball on her 30-yard line.

Martel hit the centre for 5 yards. Reilly was thrown by Cox with a loss of 6 yards, and Carolina got the ball on downs.

Mann gained 3 yards, Cox made the down and Hart threw Foust for a loss.

On the third down Roberson punted to Georgetown's 25-yard line and the ball was rushed by a series of quick plays to the centre of the field.

Reilly netted 5 yards, McGettigan failed and Carroll punted to Carolina's 25-yard line. Mann brought it back 5 yards and the half ended.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Georgetown put more vigor into her playing, while Carolina seemed to lack the stamina that characterized her work during the first part of the game.

Engle returned Mahoney's kick-off and Carolina secured the ball, carrying it to the centre of the field in three plays with Foust, Newton and Mann as vehicles.

Reilly threw Roberson for a loss of six yards and the Blue and White was forced to pant.

Hart and Reilly netted 22 yards, and the latter was thrown for a loss by Roberson. Hart gained 4 yards, Martel failed and Carroll punted over the line.

Carolina brought the ball out to

PROF. DURHAM SPEAKS.

The Conference Listens to an Able Address on "The Spiritual Deepening of the Soul."

The first conference of the College Y. M. C. A. met Friday evening, October 23, in Chapel Hill. This was the first meeting of the kind ever held in North Carolina. Dr. F. P. Venable in a brief and fitting speech welcomed the Conference on behalf of the University and town. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Durham, of Trinity College. His subject was "The Deepening of the Spiritual Life." Some of the things he said are: "In the far perspective of time one may see in the gathering forces of history, a restless search for the throne of God, and our gathering here to deepen our spiritual life is but a continuation of that drama which began long ago. Back of all things is the same desire, the same cry, for the way above the brute, blind forces, where the human spirit may live and reign.

"In a certain way the word spirituality is the vaguest word in the vocabulary. A great majority of the people misunderstand the term.

"I cannot define it, but I must call your attention to one wrong conception of it. In some way and somehow Christianity was put in the mould of Greek philosophy. This philosophy was dual. It made God and matter opposed to each other. This lie got into Christian theology and monasticism was the outgrowth of it. The effect is that Christianity is a religion of some other sphere, that we must go to some far away place to find God. A greater effect is that our lives are split by a great veil. We see God through this veil. Nearly all sorrow, affliction and lack of inspiration come from this misunderstanding.

"What then is the correct view? The ability to feel and comprehend the presence of God. That man is spiritual who is able to lay his hands upon God and feel the sweep of the spirit through his life.

"Two things are necessary. One is to have the right idea grounded into you, and the other is to discipline it. There is no distinction in space between God and man. God underlies our lives. He is the infinite worker of our lives. The greatest Astronomer, the greatest Physicist, the greatest Farmer, who is he? God. All life is God life. Spirituality is the power to see and feel things as God sees and feels them. We must have in some sense the vision of God. We do not look at the world in an infinite way as He does. We give ourselves to blind passion, He to the beautiful vision of things.

"We must train ourselves to understand the purpose of God. Our lives have but little purpose. But

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on 2d page.)

The Tar Heel

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Wednesday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Well, it was unexpected, to say the least. Not in many years and but few times in the history of athletics has Carolina suffered such a crushing defeat. It is safe to say that there was not a man acquainted with our team, however superior he considered Georgetown or however inferior he considered Carolina who ever dreamed that the former would be able to pile up such an overwhelming score. Curiously enough, however, confidence in the White and Blue seems but little shaken; everyone knows that we have a good team, and everyone knows they can play much better foot ball than they did last Saturday. How Georgetown did it is still a matter of much discussion; it is simply one of the curious, unexplainable turns that the game sometimes takes and few are they that can account for them.

There was just one note in the report of the game last Saturday that did not have a sound ring to it; and that was that 97-yard run through the whole Tar Heel team. This could mean but one thing—Carolina had about given up. To one who saw the Richmond game last year this seemed extremely improbable and yet that was the only way to explain it. Two years ago two rival teams a little to the north of us met on the gridiron for their annual contest. One team started into the game with a rush, carrying everything before them and registering three touch downs in the first half, making a score of 16 to 0; thus proving its superiority to all—seemingly.

During the intermission, the seemingly weaker team held a serious talk with itself and finally made up its mind that it would not be beaten. It started into the game with determination written in large letters all over the faces of its men; they got the ball and refused to be stopped, in spite of the desperate efforts of their opponents, till they had placed the ball three times behind the lines for themselves; they won the game 17 to 16.

We do not believe there is any gamer fighting stuff on earth than the plain, ordinary Tar Heel. Georgetown doesn't really count since she is not called a Southern college and gets most of her players from the North. Now the only way in which Carolina can atone

for the disgraceful defeat at Norfolk, is to put it on all the remaining teams to be played, by such overwhelming scores that the memory of that 33 to 0 game will never occur to rankle in our minds again. Our team is composed of Carolinians "to the manner born"—they are not a set of quitters, and so it is up to them to win all the rest of the games in the series.

On Saturday we play Kentucky, a team which recently held Virginia down to a single touch down. It seems to us that not enough attention is being paid to this game. We would be nothing less than disgraced if those fellows should beat us. There has been some talk of an excursion to carry some rooters to the game but we have heard nothing definite. Certainly the Varsity needs rooters now as it never needed them before and a few songs and yells would be a great help at Greensboro.

Finally, we have the material for a team this season which we may not have again for years, so let us make the most of our present eleven.

(Continued from 1st page.)

God's purpose, what is it? If it were to flash on us it would burn us up. One thing in history that strikes us is that one man is nothing but a temporal being, a gazer at the clouds, while another makes history.

"One was indifferent and cared not, the other had a purpose and in some way saw into the life of things and put them into history.

"We have misunderstood conversion. There must be a time and a place when there is a power that explodes into our consciousness, which gives force and power. We must toil for that thing which will dominate our lives. Spiritual life grows as naturally as other life. We have to feed it. Get the habit of companionship with man and books. Feed on them. Know the great men that have made history. Stand with them for they are the prophets of God.

"To be spiritual you must lead a life of prayer. Withdraw yourself from society into solitude and communion with God. Have an hour each day in which your companion is God. That is prayer.

"Lastly, there must come into our lives some knowledge of the Being we call Jesus Christ. We must come into that spirit that dies for men. Look into the blind face of religion, society, politics, finance and see if there is not some idea to follow, to die for."

"Tony" to Get Married-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Hearn, of New Orleans, announces the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Green, to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, formerly our own president, and now president of Tulane University, the wedding to be an important mid-winter event in society at New Orleans.

Miss Hearn is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn and has been one of the prominent belles in New Orleans society for several years. She is said to have a most attractive personality and besides has had all the advantages that wealth can bestow.

The University of Minnesota has a Megaphone Brigade, and elects annually a "King of Rooters," whose duty it is to rally, organize and manipulate the rooters. And 112 to 0 is the score that University recently piled up against an opponent. Put the two together and draw your own conclusions.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Continuous report of the game with Kentucky in the Chapel Saturday.

Dr. W. C. Coker spent Wednesday at his home in Columbia.

Maj. Cain entertained a few of his friends at a musical Tuesday evening. The invited guests were Misses Mary and Nellie Wheatley, Miss Bridgers, Mrs. Gore, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson and Dr. Ruffin.

Mrs. Gore and her guests, the Misses Wheatley, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in Durham.

Miss Hume of Chapel Hill, who has been the guest of Miss Dunnington, has returned home.—College Topics.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris, of Atlanta, were here Tuesday on a visit to their son, J. A. Morris, Jr.

One mistake was made by the Virginian Pilot in its report of the game. Newton made the tackle of after his 97-yard run though Roberson put up a great game.

Miss Louise Venable of Chapel Hill, N. C., is the guest of Dr. C. S. Venable, High Street.—College Topics.

Next Saturday evening after the Carolina-Ky-game the State Normal girls will give a reception to the University students.

Messrs. A. H. Johnston and Brand Starnes went to Durham Monday.

At the rate Yale and Princeton are playing these two great rivals would be fairly evenly matched were they to meet today, instead of the latter part of November. Columbia, if she can only "get going" in time, should give Pennsylvania a great tussle, but at present the Quaker's have the call. Both West Point and Cornell are behind time, but with any kind of luck the former at least ought to round into shape before long, or in ample time to give the University of Chicago eleven a stiff argument.

Foot Ball Days.

The foot ball days have come again, the gladdest of the year;

One side of Willie's nose is gone and Tom has lost an ear.

Heaped on the field, the players jab, and punch, and claw and tear.

They knock the breath from those beneath and gouge without a care;

They break each other's arms and legs, and pull joints out of place.

And here and there is one who gets his teeth kicked from his face.

The Freshman and the Sophomore, besmeared with grime and mud,

Go gallantly to get the ball and quit all bathed in blood;

The Senior knocks the Junior down and kicks him in the chest.

The high school boy is carried home and gently laid at rest,

While here and there a crowded stand collapses 'neath its weight.

And forty people get more than they paid for at the gate.

O brave, O happy careless days! How deep the mother's joy,

What time she thinks of all the things they're doing to her boy!

How proud she is to know that he is on the team; how sweet

His face appears to her since it is only bloody meat!

With honest pride she lays away his amputated ear,

And puts his eye in alcohol to be a souvenir.

—New Haven Leader.

SOUTHERN FOOT BALL.

Heisman, Clemson's Coach Gives His Views on the Subject. Thinks Hardest Game Will be With Carolina.

Coach Heisman, of Clemson, is undoubtedly the "Hurry-Up" Yost of Southern foot ball.

The great Michigan leader has never lost a battle since he first took up the art of teaching the modern game of war, and four seasons have gone by marked only by constant victory.

Heisman's record is almost as brilliant as that of the guiding star of the Wolverines. For eight seasons the old Pennsylvania end has moulded Southern elevens and during this period has lost but five games—a remarkable showing, considering the fact that in this time his squads have played more than 70 games.

Mr. Heisman's knowledge of foot ball, especially that pertaining to the South is almost unlimited, hence any expression of opinion from him will carry added force.

"In my opinion our hardest game this season will be with North Carolina on November 14th. This game will be played in Chapel Hill and this of course will be in the Tar Heels' favor. Two years ago we downed the blue and white 22 to 10, and they are laying for us this year. 'Look out for Clemson,' has been their watchword, for they are determined on revenge. They may beat us, as they have a strong team this fall, but they must face a tough proposition, for barring a run of unusually hard luck, we will be ready for the best by that date.

"We have also two games scheduled with the strong A. and M. team of Carolina this season. I look for hard battles on both occasions, for A. and M. has the strongest team in her history. Just to show the strength of this college take that last Guilford College contest. North Carolina was able to defeat Guilford just 15 in 0 in a close game, while A. and M. ran away with the same aggregation 50 to 0. We play one game during the fair in Columbia with this team, and 10 days later we play them at Clemson.

"I think these will be our hardest games.

"From what I have seen so far Southern elevens as a rule seem to be weaker this season than last year and as we are consequently stronger we stand a fine chance for the Southern championship, if we can only defeat North Carolina. Sewanee refuses to play us and we offered Vanderbilt \$200 and expenses to meet us after their game with Georgia, but they never answered the letter. In making up a championship selection only 'dope' can be used as all the best teams do not meet. On this account a Southern championship is undecided business since comparative victories and defeats are used to decide this matter.

"The Georgia and Auburn game should be a good one. I think, however, that Georgia will lose today to South Carolina, as this team fought the Tar Heels to a finish last Saturday.

"In comparing Southern teams Virginia colleges should be debar-

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red from the calculations as they work under a different regime from that which characterizes teams in this section. They play men who are not eligible under the S. I. A. A. rules. Taking them year in and year out, Virginia would possibly beat the strongest Southern elevens, but it must be remembered that they gather their stars from other colleges and an athlete who has competed for money in a professional contest of any kind is not ruled out at this institution. Most of this season's team is largely made up of star players who have drifted in from other college teams."—Atlanta Journal.

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(Continued from First Page.)

the 25-yard line and punted 15 yards to Reilly, who darted back the same distance with it. He then took five more in center and was followed by Martel by a gain.

In the next scrimmage Reilly hid behind the push until it was well tangled and then skirted the crowd for 20 yards and a touch down, and Corroll kicked goal.

Score—Georgetown, 17; Carolina 0.

Mahoney kicked to Carolina's 6-yard line and Roberson brought the ball back 6 yards. Georgetown braced and Roberson punted 30 yards to McGettigan, who came back 5 yards.

Hart, Mahoney, Reilly and Martel put the oval on Carolina's 15-yard line after a desperate struggle and Reilly squirmed through for the second touch down, within 14 minutes of play. Carroll missed goal and the score was 22 to 0.

Mann ran Mahoney's kick back 5 yards and Roberson was thrown for a loss. After several plays, in which the Blue and White managed to make the required distances, Mann was injured and gave way to Berkeley, who fumbled his first try when thrown by Kernan, and Reilly fell on the ball.

Georgetown made 10 yards on a mass play and Reilly broke through the line, sprinted 40 yards and made the third touch down in the 17 minutes of the half. Carroll dropped a neat goal over the bar, raising the score to 28 to 0.

Roberson kicked to Hart on Georgetown's 10-yard line and the big Blue and Gray back made the star run of the game by going almost the entire length of the field through the entire Carolind team and was downed by Roberson on Carolina's 3-yard line, after a stern chase that made the two thousand spectators hold their breaths.

The touch down Hart had all but earned was secured by Martel on the next play in just one minute after the previous score. Carroll missed goal and time was called with the score 33 to 0.

LINE UP.

Georgetown		Carolina
McCarthy	R. E.	Cox
Edmonston	R. T.	Jones
Mahoney	R. G.	Albright
McGuire	C.	Stewart
Rorke	L. G.	Hester
Carroll	L. T.	Donnelly
Kernan	L. E.	Wright
		Foust
McGettigan	Q.	Engle
Hart	R. H.	Jacocks
		Newton
Crumley	L. H.	Mann
Reilly		Berkeley
Martel	F. B.	Newton
		Roberson

Summary: Touch downs, Reilly 3; Martel 2; Rorke 1. Goals, Carroll 3. Time, 20 and 30 minutes. Referee, Mr. Armstrong, of Yale. Umpire, Mr. Kelly, Baltimore Med. Linesmen: Devlin, of Georgetown; Roberson, of N. C. Timekeepers, Miller, of Georgetown, and Jones, of North Carolina.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hook, of Charlotte, spent Tuesday in Charlotte.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903.

No. 7.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE.

In the Game Which Kentucky and Carolina Fought to a Finish on Saturday, Kentucky Makes 6 Points to Carolina's 5.

The crowd is only fair. The weather is slightly cloudy. There has been a light rain. Heisman, Clemson's coach, is watching the game and taking notes. Kentucky wins toss and Carolina kicks to Kentucky.

Carolina kicks 45 yards to Kentucky, who returns it 10 yards. Ball is on Kentucky's 20-yard line. Kentucky, on next play, is offside and loses 10 yards. Ball on Kentucky's 10-yard line. Kentucky goes over Albright for 5 yards. Kentucky kicks 40 yards. Roberson downed in his tracks. Donnelly goes around end for 3 yards.

Berkeley goes around end on next play for 2 yards. Carolina fumbles but regains the ball. Ball on Kentucky's 48-yard line. Carolina makes no gain and the ball goes over. Kentucky tries double pass, but Jones tackles runner for a loss of 8 yards. Kentucky goes around Cox for 15 yards. Kentucky goes around Foust for 3 yards. Ball is in the center of the field. Kentucky tries Cox for only one-half yard. Time is out. Kentucky's ball on Carolina's 50-yard line. Second down, with 4 1-2 yards to make.

Kentucky hikes around Foust for 10 yards. Kentucky fumbles but regains ball and gains 2 1-5 yards. Kentucky makes 2 1-2 yards. It's Kentucky's ball on Carolina's 35-yard line. Time is out. With only 1 foot to gain, Kentucky loses 3 yards around Cox, and it's Carolina's ball on her 30-yard line. Cox is hurt but continues. Kentucky has a way of passing the ball after being downed, which helps in making gains. Jones makes 2 yards and Foust 4. Donnelly makes 5 yards, but Jones makes no gain. Foust makes 5 yards. Time is out, the ball being Carolina's, on her 50-yard line. Roberson goes 7 yards around end and is hurt but continues in the game. The ball is on Kentucky's 50-yard line. Berkeley darts around end for 20 yards placing the ball on Kentucky's 30-yard line. Foust 3 yards. Pretty good punting. Jones makes 2 1-2 yards. Foust makes 3 yards—first down; Roberson makes 4 1-2 yards. The ball is now on Kentucky's 20-yard line. Berkeley in quick opening gets 5 yards. Jones makes 2 yards. Roberson loses by one of Kentucky's guards coming over Seagle for 4 yards. Jones tries place kick and fails. Kentucky returning the ball to her 25-yard line.

Kentucky goes through center for 1 yard. Jones is hurt. It's Kentucky's ball on her 26-yard line. Kentucky makes 2 yards over Seagle. Kentucky fails to gain over Seagle and Donnelly and Carolina gets the ball on Kentucky's 29-yard line. Jones makes 1-2 yard and Foust adds 6. Ball is on Ken-

tucky's 22 yard line, first down; Roberson makes 2 yards, Donnelly 4, and the ball is Carolina's, first down on Kentucky's 16-yard line. Foust makes 4 yards.

Foust makes 1 yard over tackle. The ball is now on Kentucky's 8-yard line. But on an offside play the ball is advanced to Kentucky's 5-yard line. A foul is called here by Kentucky's quarter kicking ball as Stewart snaps it, and the ball is advanced to the 2 1-2 yard line. Jones makes 1 1-2 yards, placing the ball within one-half yard of the goal line. Jones goes over for a touch down. Jones misses goal. Roberson is put out of the game for scrapping on unfair ruling. Kentucky is playing dirty ball. Kentucky man is also put out but both men are allowed to continue in the game. A touch down is made in 18 minutes. 25 and 20 minute halves are being played.

Carolina kicks to Kentucky's 10-yard line and Kentucky returns it 15 yards, gains 2 yards and then 3 yards more. Seagle breaks through but fails to hold his man. Kentucky makes no gain and then makes 2 1-2 yards. She fumbles but regains the ball. Kentucky makes 2 yards and then hits centre for 1-2 yard. The ball is on Kentucky's 35-yard line. Kentucky makes 3 yards over Jones, and on double pass carries the ball to Carolina's 32-yard line, where Berkeley makes a beautiful tackle, getting his man through fine interference. Kentucky makes 2 yards and adds 5 more. The ball is on Carolina's 30-yard line. Kentucky makes 2 yards. Another gain of 2 yards is made, putting the ball on Carolina's 25-yard line. Kentucky makes 5 yards. Kentucky makes 2 yards over Jones. 15 seconds more to play, with the ball on Carolina's 18-yard line. Hester gets hurt. Kentucky tries place kick but misses Berkeley catches the ball, steps behind the line and with but a few seconds to play, the ball is brought out to the 25-yard line and kicked by Berkeley for 40 yards. Kentucky catches it and returns 40 yards by a beautiful pass of the man who is tackled. Time is up; score, Carolina 5, Kentucky 0.

Carolina rooters fill in the intermission by marching around the field under the gallant leadership of Jack Frost, singing "We're Tar Heels born and we're Tar Heels bred."

SECOND HALF.

No changes are made in the lineup. Kentucky kicks off to Carolina's 10-yard line. Hester returns 10 yards and Foust makes 10 yards around end. This puts the ball on Carolina's 25-yard line. Hester through center makes 4 yards; Berkeley 3 yards; Donnelly 2 1-2 yards. Foust makes 5 yards around end. Time is out, with the ball in Carolina's possession on her 43-yard.

Roberson makes no gain. Foust makes 1-2 yard. On a fake kick Berkeley loses 10 yards, and the ball

goes to Kentucky on Carolina's 35-yard line, with 14 1-2 minutes to play.

Kentucky tries centre for 2 yards and again for 3 yards, putting the ball on Carolina's 30 yard-line. Kentucky makes 4 3-4 yards. Seagle breaks through and tackles runner for a loss of one yard. Kentucky tries the line but fails to make a distance of 1 yard and the ball goes over to Carolina.

Donnelly makes 1 1-2 yards; Berkeley no gain; Berkeley kicks 40 yards. Kentucky returns 5 yards. The ball is in Kentucky's possession on Carolina's 40-yard line. Kentucky goes through line and on forward pass loses 5 yards. On try around end she loses 3 yards more; third down, with 12 1-2 yards to gain. Kentucky kicks to Carolina's 10 yard line and Berkeley returns it 15 yards. A long discussion here ensues, the place for the ball having been lost, as the foul did not count. The ball is finally put on Carolina's 18-yard line in her possession. Donnelly makes 4 yards. Donnelly hurdles the line for 3 yards more. The ball is on our 20-yard line.

[The report is here somewhat mixed but seems as follows:] At this point Carolina loses the ball on a fumble. H. Yancey gets 5 yards around right end. He again takes the ball and starts around the same place. Cox tackles him by the foot but fails to hold him, and dodging other tacklers he runs 25 yards for a touch down. Kentucky kicks goal. Score: Kentucky 6; Carolina 5.

Kentucky kicks off to Carolina's 10-yard line. Hester fumbles but Foust gets the ball and makes 10 yards. Roberson makes 4 yards. Berkeley makes 20 yards around right end. It's Carolina's ball on Kentucky's 45-yard line. Jones makes 1 yard. Hester makes 3 yards. Foust makes 3 yards. Kentucky is offside and Carolina gets 5 yards. The ball is on Kentucky's 35 1-2 yard line. Berkeley goes through the line and fumbles the ball, which Kentucky gets, on her 40-yard line. Kentucky makes 2 1-2 yards; Kentucky no gain; then she kicks to Carolina's 20-yard line. Berkeley returns it 5 yards.

Donnelly makes 3 yards. The ball is in the centre of the field. Roberson makes no gain. Foust makes 2 1-2 yards. Donnelly makes 3 yards. Berkeley, on fake kick gets 10 yards through line. Roberson loses 3 yards, putting the ball on Kentucky's 37 yard line.

Mann is substituted for Berkeley, Mann makes 5 yards. Carolina fumbles but regains the ball, on Carolina's 32-yard line. Carolina kicks to Kentucky's 46-yard line and the ball goes out of bounds. Kentucky makes 4 1-2 yards. The ball is on Kentucky's 45-yard line. Kentucky makes 1 yard. Kentucky on delayed pass around Cox loses 2 yards. Kentucky kicks to Carolina's 5-yard line but Engle returns it 3 yards. Time is up; score.

Kentucky 6, Carolina 5.

LINE UP.

Carolina	Kentucky
Engle	Q. Yancey, W. E.
Stewart	C. Miller
Seagle	R. G. Nickell
Albright	L. T. Kelly
Jones	R. T. Wallace
Donnelly	L. T. Woodard
Cox	R. E. Thompson
Foust	L. E. Simpson
Roberson	R. H. Yancey, H.
Berkeley	L. H. Cantrell
Hester	F. B. Ware

OCTOBER GERMAN.

Very Successful Affair at Commons Hall on the 30th. Good Attendance.

The regular October german was held at Commons Hall the night of Oct. 30th. An unusually large number of couples were present and the affair was successful in every way. The figures were new and graceful and called forth much applause. Thos. D. Meares, '05, was leader, with B. H. Perry, '06, and A. B. McMillan, '06, floor managers.

The couples were as follows:

Miss Turk, of Washington, D. C., with L. Holt.

Miss Carr, of Durham, with G. Kenan.

Miss Alexander, of Chapel Hill, with H. Worth.

Miss Orrick, of Baltimore, with A. L. Cox.

Miss Dora McRae, of Chapel Hill, with A. B. McMillan.

Miss Bailey, of Winston, with C. Carr.

Miss Cannon, of Concord, with J. Cheshire.

Miss Skinner, of Greenville, with T. Cheshire.

Miss Bridgers, of Tarboro, with H. Moses.

Miss Hawkins, of Ridgeway, with Alf Haywood.

Miss Tuttle, of Boston, with T. Hill.

Miss Barbee, of Chapel Hill, with H. Gudger.

Mrs. Lawrence McRae, of Chapel Hill, with C. L. Pemberton.

Miss Caldwell, of Charlotte, with J. Taliaferro.

Miss Jones, of Washington, D. C., with A. Brenizer.

Miss Jeter, of Greensboro, with F. Roberson.

Miss Makely, of Edenton, with L. Rountree.

Miss Young, of Raleigh, with B. K. Lassiter.

Miss Wheatley, of Washington, D. C., with Dr. Howe.

Miss M. Wheatly, of Washington, D. C., with W. A. Whitaker.

Miss Bell, of Portsmouth, Va., with L. Tomlinson.

Miss Annie Hinsdale, of Raleigh, with W. Dunn.

Miss Frances McRae, of Chapel Hill, with W. S. Bernard.

Miss Hume, of Chapel Hill, with Murphy, J. B.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Raleigh, with W. Hill.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Venable, Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Miss Kate Cheshire, Mrs. W. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. Cranmer, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Once more the White and Blue has met what is called defeat; and yet Carolina was not beaten or defeated nor are the colors of old U. N. C. in the dust. Kentucky kicked goal and Carolina didn't, hence we are said to have been beaten and the newspapers come out with such fanciful head-lines as: "The Tar Heels Bite the Dust," "Carolina Beaten by Kentucky," etc.

Well, let the newspapers talk; supporters of the White and Blue who saw the game know that our team played a great game. Kentucky's backs averaged over 180 pounds against our three who weighed 145, 183 and 150 respectively. And so we have no reason to feel dissatisfied with our team or with the game they put up Saturday. Kentucky's team is made up of men of weight and experience, they played rough foot ball and Carolina did well to hold them down as she did. That word "fumble," which was such a distressing feature of the Virginia game in 1900, again figured somewhat largely but we have no doubt this fault will be mended before Saturday. And then speaking of goal kicking, too, do we practice this enough? It is not long now till we play Clemson, a team that has missed few goals this season, and this rather neglected feature with us may mean victory or defeat. We just say this by way of parenthesis.

Next Saturday we line up against V. P. I. We will be able to judge pretty accurately of what we can do on Thanksgiving Day by the game we put against Blacksburg. Let us break up this losing streak we've gotten into recently. By the way can't we give the team a send-off this time?

Our friend, *College Topics*, thinks, judging by the recent foot ball scores that "Georgetown and Virginia are in a class by themselves and far superior in the So th."

Well, it does look that way, and there is a possibility of a new member in the class by Thanksgiving Day.

Religious Meetings of Y. M. C. A.

November 3d. The Conference Put Into Practice, Mr. C. C. Barnhardt.

November 10th. Associations

Fellowship, Mr. E. S. W. Dameron.

November 17th. Missions. *Giving*, Mr. E. McDonald. *Going*, Mr. W. J. Gordon.

November 24th. The Value of Church Affiliation, Rev. N. M. Watson.

December 3rd. If I Were to Go Through College Again, Prof. H. H. Williams.

December 8th. A Young Man's Question, Mr. L. R. Wilson.

December 15th. Work of Past Fall, (a) *Meetings*, Mr. J. V. Howard; (b) *Bible Study*, Mr. C. C. Barnhardt; (c) *Sunday Schools*, Mr. J. B. Robertson; (d) *Missions*, Mr. O. B. Ross; (e) *Building*, Mr. E. McDonald.

January 12th. Daily Bible Study, President F. P. Venable.

January 19th. Growing Spiritually, Mr. W. B. Lovc.

January 26th. Mission Life, Messrs. O. B. Ross and J. S. McNider.

February 2nd. Influence of the Individual College Man, Rev. H. C. Moore.

February 9th. The College Man; His Leisure Hours, by Mr. E. K. Graham.

Rev. W. M. Morrison, D. D., for some time a missionary in the Congo Free State, under the auspices of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, has promised to speak here about the middle of November. Dr. Morrison is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and is considered a speaker of ability.

Fred B. Smith, of Boston, who has had such a wonderful success in men's meetings in our larger northern cities and colleges, will make a two-weeks tour in North and South Carolina, speaking at five or six different points. The students of the University will be the only students in the State to hear him. He will speak here about a week before Thanksgiving.

An athletic fraternity has been formed at the University of Iowa. Chapters will be established in the "big nine," but it is proposed to have chapters in practically every American University. The chief object of the fraternity is to spread a bond of fellowship among college athletes and remove the feelings of distrust and suspicion which sometimes mark the athletic relations of competing Universities. Membership is to be limited to those entitled to wear the Varsity initial of the University in which chapters may be established.

Summing up in a few words the leading eastern elevens as they appear today, it is plain that Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania are displaying the most satisfactory form. At present Harvard appears to have little chance of defeating Yale and scarcely an even break with Pennsylvania.

THE TAR HEEL hereby announces that the Athletic Association will give a free ticket to Richmond on Thanksgiving Day for the best college song. This is open to every student in the University and it is hoped that we will be able by this means to increase our repertoire of songs. We have some good ones now but we want

some more. It would be a good idea to make your verses to some standard tune so they can be easily learned.

It is probable that a mass meeting will be held shortly to practice some new songs.

There are several men in college who can write good verses and the writer of a good college song will have his fame go down in history. Let everybody hand in a song. They will be published in this paper each week whether they win the prize or not.

Here is one stanza of a song that recently appeared in "College Topics," air, "Strike up the Band." Show them some "stunts," Virginia in ouning,

Drop kicks and punts, dodging and running,
Through Tar Heels' Line
Gain every time,
Break 'em up and shake 'em up
Virginia.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Harvey A. Lambeth to Miss Lizzie Yates Ferguson, of Charlotte. J. Addison Lambeth, '06, will be best man.

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Carolina baseball, a Carolina c ball, as we day, and C in tennis, who have here I mig tle accou probably a any other played the good vs. Shauner.

in serving in return steady, ca of course play hard three gam ing what was that to keep m could play Their ga they just about and back easy my tongu best was steady an my none, Hobgood the same

After t many V that we than they ask why bles we did; but

LOCAL NOTES.

Good morning, did you go to the Normal reception?

Rev. C. E. Maddry, '03, of Hillsboro, was on the Hill Monday.

J. A. McRae, ex-'03 and Law '03, has moved to Charlotte to engage in the practice of his profession.

Ask Robins, S. S., if he doesn't know the front way to the Normal.

Quite a number of students went up to Greensboro last Saturday to witness the Kentucky game.

Mr. C. W. Tillett has been on the hill several days this week visiting his son, D. F. Tillett, '07.

Messrs. Huffman and Dick returned Monday from a visit to their homes at Whitsett, N. C.

W. C. Rankin left last Thursday for his home at Whitsett. We are sorry to learn of his slight illness since going home.

Our honored President has a visitor at his house. THE TAR HEEL extends congratulations and wishes long life to the young lady.

Continuous report of the V.P.I. game in the chapel Saturday. This is the last until the Virginia game and it should be an interesting one.

Dr. and Mrs. Howe, the latter until a short time ago Miss Margaret Flynn, of Columbia, S. C., have arrived on the Hill. THE TAR HEEL extends most hearty congratulations to the newly married couple and wishes all possible happiness to them down the pathway of life.

The Tennis Tournament With Virginia.

Carolina can beat Virginia in baseball, as was shown last spring; Carolina can beat Virginia in football, as we will show Thanksgiving day, and Carolina can beat Virginia in tennis, even if it is said by us who have just been defeated. Just here I might as well give you a little account of the game as you probably are not able to hear from any other source. On Monday we played the matches in singles, Hobgood vs. Fleet and Winston vs. Shaner. Their players are weak in serving and have no stroke at all in returning; they just play a steady, careful game. At the start of course we were fresh and could play hard. I beat my man the first three games straight and was saying what a snap I had. My mistake was that I had not played enough to keep my pace; whereas Shaner could play a week and never blow. Their game is entirely defensive; they just let you drive the ball about and they keep on knocking it back easy. About the fifth game my tongue was hanging out and my best was done. Shaner continued steady and finally got three sets to my none, but every set was close. Hobgood's experience was about the same.

After the game we had a good many Virginia fellows to tell us that we played a far better game than they; and naturally you will ask why we didn't beat. In doubles we beat more games than they did; but they beat more sets, and

they are the counters. We won 27 to their 26. At one time we had them going, and this is the secret of our defeat: we were not sufficiently trained. I believe U. Va. and U. N. C. act as a metre each for the other. Each of us measures ourselves in comparison to the other.

So then, let us examine ourselves in tennis. At Virginia tennis is on a par with foot ball and base ball and some of their fellows said that more interest was shown in tennis this fall than in anything else and this was evidenced by the crowd at the game. There is a well organized tennis association of a hundred members, and it costs three dollars to join the association. As a result they have ten splendid courts surrounded by wire netting and a tennis net to every court. These courts are close together and are always in use. This is just what we must have here. This is the only department of athletics that is neglected here. It is just as impossible to get two men from here to win in tennis without competition and with very little practice as it would be for a man to run a successful mile race when he is not trained. At Virginia they have held a tournament participated in by 75 men in which four rackets were given as prizes. Their representatives have played regularly every afternoon since college opened and have had other players to make suggestions. If we train what we have here in college there will be little doubt as to the outcome, for if we in the very infancy of our playing make such a showing against those who are now at their best surely it would be a different tale if we had some sort of tennis system. We do not realize what advantages we would get by having an association. I suppose there are 150 men here who play tennis either in some back yard or on some run down court full of weeds. If we could get say fifty men to join an association at \$2, we could put on the old athletic field six as well equipped courts as could be found anywhere.

Then, too, when we are organized we can buy balls at wholesale much cheaper, get special rates on rackets and be in some position to demand things instead of taking them as we can get them. A hundred dollars would equip these courts with nets and backnets and we could hire a negro to fix them up once a week. It could easily be arranged so that everybody could have a turn at the courts and the college would take more interest having sixteen or eighteen men all playing right there together. If such a thing could be brought about we could have a preparatory tournament this fall and don't let anybody stand back because he believes he'll get beat. Such a thing as this is all that is needed to put out three men to put it on Virginia. Let us all think of this and when a notice is posted for a meeting, let everybody who takes any interest in tennis come out and we will talk it over. We would be glad to have any of the faculty and let all of the Freshmen be sure to attend. We are going to beat Virginia in the spring.

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Foot Ball Songs.

The songs printed here below, written on paper daintily bound with white and blue ribbon, were sent to THE TAR HEEL from Norfolk "By a North Carolina Girl in Virginia," and they are good, too. No name was signed but we hereby extend to the fair sender our hearty thanks, with the assurance that the songs shall be used to the vast encouragement of Carolina's team and the confusion of her enemies.

Tune: "The Bonnie Blue Flag"

Just see the flags a-flying,
And hark! the band does play—
Carolina plays a foot ball game
With U. Va. today.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the White and Blue,
hurrah!
Hurrah for the N. C. team and every one a star.

II.

With a cry they run and take
Position in the field,
Some of them with nose-guard armed,
And others shoulder shield.

III.

The rooters root, the horns do toot,
The game is in full force.
Why do blue and orange wave?
N. C. will win of course.

IV.

Now watch that player running
The pig-skin in his hand.
He will make a grand touch down
To Carolina's band.

V.

And when at last he makes it,
Another kicks a goal,
Her score runs up and rooters cry,
"Va. is in the hole!"

VI.

Then the game is over!
White and Blue wave high?
Carolina lives forever!
But hard the Va.'s die.

Tune, "Under the Bamboo Tree."

In North Carolina is a town,
Where many college boys are found.
Its name is Chapel Hill, you see
And is the home of U. N. C.
Foot ball is their forte, you know
And into other towns they go.
Rarely defeat their colors show,
For with pluck they sing this song.

CHORUS.

"If you play us like we play you
And we both play the same
I lak a say this very day
We're going to beat this game.
For our dauder's up and we'll get the cup,
And whether you'll no or yes
We will show you what we will do.
And N. C. will prove the best."

Tune, "Kiss yourself Good-bye."

A college swell and his best girl
Had a tilt one night.
She knew he'd win if he'd just begin
A foot ball fight.
She told him plainly unless he'd go,
Right there with her he'd have no show.
He looked at her with a face of woe,
But she wouldn't relent, oh! no.

CHORUS.

"I've showed you the way for you to take,
Out on the field your rep. to make,
Out where the gridiron boys do play, oh my!
Studying so hard will make you sick,
So fall in the game and that right quick,
You need not try to shirk, so up and get to work.
Just kiss yourself goodbye."

Tune, "Sammy."

'Lina, oh Carolina, for you we're playing with
all our might.
With true grit we'll show that we're "it"
When we beat them in the fight
'Lina, oh Carolina, we'll play for you, our
pride and joy!
We love you and we will prove, too,
We are each one your own true boy.

M. S.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

No. 8.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

V. P. I. Puts It on Carolina by a Score of 21 to 0. A Detailed Account of the Game.

Carolina met her second severe defeat of the season at Norfolk, Va., last Saturday. The Norfolk *Landmark* says: "The score 21 to 0 by no means indicates the pluck and spirit with which North Carolina contested with V. P. I. on the gridiron at La Fayette Field for foot ball supremacy yesterday afternoon;" and this is true. The Tar Heels fought well but the superior team work and impregnable interference of V. P. I. was too much for them.

Conspicuous above the remainder of the aggregation that struggled upon the checkerboard shone the work of Carpenter for V. P. I. Seldom has such playing been seen on any gridiron. As a half-back this man undoubtedly stands in a class by himself in the South; there is not another man who can approach him. Four of Blacksburg's very best men, including Carpenter, who were not in the game with Virginia on account of injuries or State's rules, played against Carolina and though this fact does not account for the defeat of the Tar Heels, it undoubtedly had something to do with the size of the score.

While the Tar Heels did good individual work, they seemed to lack team work and failed to work together. Stewart, Foust, Donnelly, Mann and Berkeley did good work.

Carolina wins the toss and receives kick. V. P. I. kicks 50 yards to Carolina and the ball is run out side. Mann goes 25 yards around end. Berkeley gets 20 yards around other end. Donnelly goes 2 yards. Hester gets 2 yards through centre and Foust adds 1 yard. Mann loses 3 yards around end and then tries line for no gain. Berkeley kicks 35 yards and Carpenter is downed in his tracks by Cox. V. P. I., man gets hurt.

The ball is on V. P. I.'s 25-yard line in her possession. Wilson tries Carolina's end but Mann tackles him for a loss of 1-2 yards. Carpenter goes around Cox for 85 yards and a touch down. He is tackled about six times but continues to run. When tackled last time he falls on the goal line, after 3 minutes of play. Cox and Mann are hurt but continue to play. V. P. I. has to kick out and succeeds. She now tries at goal and fails.

Carolina kicks to V. P. I.'s 15-yard line and V. P. I. returns it 20 yards. V. P. I. goes around Foust for no gain. Carpenter goes over Albright and Jones for 5 yards. V. P. I. makes no gain, Stewart tackling behind the line. Carpenter over Donnelly makes 4 yards. Councilman makes 5 yards over Albright and Jones. V. P. I. makes 2 yards. The ball is on the 56-yard line. A V. P. I. man is hurt. Carpenter gets 10 yards over guard.

V. P. I. goes 30 yards through line. Carpenter makes no gain over "Hyde." Councilman goes 4 yards over Perry. Carpenter gets 2 yards, then fumbles and Perry gets the ball. The ball is on Carolina's 14-yard line. Mann is hurt but continues to play. Mann loses 2 yards. Donnelly gains 1 yard. Berkeley kicks, and the ball hits V. P. I. man. Cox gets the ball and becoming confused runs toward his own goal. Mann loses 5 yards around end. Berkeley makes no gain. Carolina carries ball back to her 10-yard line on penalty. Berkeley kicks 25 yards and Carpenter brings it back 2 yards. Councilman makes 1 yard. The ball is on Carolina's 20 1-2-yard line. Carpenter makes 5 yards. Carpenter is hurt and V. P. I. makes 1 yard. Miles makes no gain. Carpenter makes 5 yards. The ball is on Carolina's 3-yard line. Carpenter gets 2 yards and Councilman goes through line for the second touch down. Carpenter misses goal. Score: V. P. I. 10; Carolina 0.

V. P. I. kicks off to Carolina's goal line and Mann returns the ball 27 yards. Berkeley goes around end for 15 yards. Mann hits the line for no gain. Jones makes no gain. Mann is hurt. The ball is on Carolina's 41-yard line. Berkeley kicks 30 yards and V. P. I. fumbles. Jones gets the ball and carries it to V. P. I.'s 15-yard line. None of the last counted as V. P. I. was off side and the ball is brought back to V. P. I.'s 45-yard line and given to Carolina.

Hester goes through the line for 3 yards. Berkeley makes 1 yard. Hester goes through line and fumbles but Engle gets the ball and makes first down. Foust goes around end for 2 yards. Mann goes through line for 3 yards, making first down. The ball is on V. P. I.'s 35-yard line. Mann is hurt. Berkeley loses 1 yard. Jones makes no gain. Berkeley kicks 30 yards and Hester throws Bear back to within 2 yards of V. P. I.'s goal line. Carpenter goes around Cox's end for 10 yards. Councilman gains 3 yards. A V. P. I. man is hurt. The ball is on V. P. I.'s 14-yard line, with 6 minutes to play.

V. P. I. makes 5 yards, Carpenter 10 yards and is tackled by Cox on a back run. V. P. I. makes 15 yards, placing the ball on her 45-yard line. Carpenter goes around Cox for 4 yards. Nice tackle is made by Cox. V. P. I. goes through center for 3 yards. Carpenter goes over Jones for about 25 yards, putting thy ball on Carolina's 35-yard line. Carpenter goes over Jones for 7 yards. V. P. I. makes 10 yards over Donnelly. V. P. I. 3 yards in same place. The ball is on Carolina's 14-yard line with 1 minute to play. Hester is hurt but continues to play. V. P. I. tries Foust for no gain. Carpenter tries Jones and Mann for no gain. Councilman hits line for 5 yards.

V. P. I. makes no gain and the ball is on Carolina's 5-yard line. Carpenter gets 4 yards. Time is up just as ball started in play and V. P. I. just goes over for a touch down but officials let it count. V. P. I. fails to kick goal. Score: V. P. I. 15; Carolina 0.

SECOND HALF.

V. P. I. has a faster team than we have and Carpenter is in a class all to himself. His offensive work is superb. Our boys are not playing at all together. Carolina kicks to V. P. I.'s 25-yard line and Abbott returns it 6 yards. On quarterback's running with the ball V. P. I. makes 5 yards. Next she goes around Foust's end and is tackled by Engle for no gain. V. P. I. is offside and the ball is put on Carolina's 35-yard line. Carpenter makes 10 yards. Carpenter on delayed pass gets 1 yard. Carpenter drops back for a kick and Wilson goes through line on fake play for about 10 yards. V. P. I. makes no gain. The ball is on V. P. I.'s 53-yard line.

V. P. I. makes 2 yards and the first down. On delayed pass V. P. I. loses 2 yards, being tackled by Donnelly on quarter back run. Engle, Foust and Donnelly tackle V. P. I. man for a loss of 3 yards but Carolina is offside and V. P. I. gets 3 yards. Next she goes over Donnelly for 2 yards and again for 3 yards in the same place; then she goes around Cox's end for 5 yards but on next play fails to gain. The ball is on 36-yard line.

Carpenter on delayed pass gets 10 yards but V. P. I. is offside and loses 20 yards. The ball is in her possession on Carolina's 45-yard line. V. P. I. by a quarter back run makes 4 yards. Carpenter kicks to Mann on Carolina's 5-yard line and he returns it 3 yards. Carolina makes 1 yard. Jones makes 3 yards and first down. The ball is on Carolina's 12 1-2 yard line. Jones is hurt and goes out. Wright goes in at end and Foust goes to tackle. Carolina fails to make first down by about half a foot and the ball goes over to V. P. I. who makes 10 yards around Wright, putting the ball on Carolina's 5-yard line. Berkeley is hurt. Carpenter goes over for a touch down around Cox's end. V. P. I. has to kick out for a better try at goal, makes fair catch, tries goal and kicks it. Score: V. P. I. 21; Carolina 0.

Carolina kicks to V. P. I.'s 10-yard line and Carpenter returns it by double pass to the centre of the field. The ball is brought back to V. P. I.'s 5-yard line for foul in holding Cox. V. P. I. on delayed pass gets 5 yards and on foul for using hands the ball is brought back to the 5-yard line again. Carpenter goes over Foust for 6 yards. Engle and Seagle go through Carpenter for no gain. Carpenter goes over Foust for 5 yards, and then over Foust for 5 yards more. On

Continued on 2d page.

LECTURE BY DR. RUFFIN.

Dr. Thos. Ruffin Lectures in Gerrard Hall on "The Common Sense of Law."

Dr. Thos. Ruffin, of the University Law School, delivered a public lecture last Thursday evening in Gerrard Hall. His subject was: "The Common Sense of Law." This he handled in a very practical and common sense way. He began by saying: "Many people think of law as something apart from them, and they fail to have the proper respect for it. All society must have laws to govern its individuals. Formerly society was ruled by custom, and when a custom became clearly defined it became a law. Laws are not stationary but they progress as the people progress. From time to time the code is changed. A few years ago two hundred crimes were punishable by death, a woman was nothing more than a chattel, the oldest son inherited all the goods, and trials were often by combat or ordeals.

"These are now foreign to our rights. The change has been brought about through a natural process based on the common sense of the people. Law registers the change and so reflects the moral life of the people. Our laws are given us by trained men except our statute laws, which are made by the representatives of the people. Sometimes statute laws conflict with the constitution, when they do they are not laws.

"Common law is the unwritten law. It may be replaced at any time by statute law. The object of all law is common sense equality. It guarantees life, property, reputation and freedom of thought. It secures the right and redresses the wrong. It regulates civil acts, not moral ones."

Dr. Ruffin spoke of wrongs under three heads, viz., crime, torts and contracts; crimes as wrongs that affect the State, torts the individuals, and contracts personal agreement. He spoke of the laws concerning wills, deeds and the transfer of lands, and of their development. "The seeming injustice of the law is due more to jurists than to any fault of the law."

He concluded by saying: "A truly great lawyer can be made only out of a good and great man. Law leads a man to honesty, truth and morality. The lawyers are a noble set of men though often slandered. They fashion, make and apply laws to suit the high and low, the rich and the poor. They direct the course of civilization."

The question at the Di. Saturday night was: Resolved, that further annexation of territory is not for the best interest of this country. The affirmative won and Mr. Duls, '07, was reported best speaker

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

21 to 0 was another unexpected score. Some thought that we would beat V. P. I.; others thought they would win by a small score, but no one, not even V. P. I. itself, thought that we would be beaten so decisively. We have quite a train of disasters behind us, but now is the time to turn our faces to the front and hope for better things.

On Saturday we go up against a team that has kept the newspapers hot and the air thick with its boasts all the fall. We have heard of their multitudinous tricks and hair-raising runs through and around their opponent's line. We have heard how when their opponents stand high they butt them over and proceed on their jaunts down the field undisturbed; when their opponents get low their line hurdles them, carrying on their shoulders the entire back field, the full back carrying the opposing centre in his teeth while the quarter climbs the goal post and stands on his head with seven tacklers hanging to the different parts of his anatomy.

But that Clemson has a good team it cannot be denied. Thus for they have scored 136 points to their opponents 0; in a recent game they gained a total of 615 yards during the entire game to their opponents 28, scoring 13 touch-downs and kicking 8 goals. Their coach is a man in whom the Clemson team has sublime confidence; he has reduced the art of coaching down to pretty near an exact science and his name has been a by-word in Southern athletics for the last three years.

In 1901 this team defeated our crippled eleven 22 to 10, thus putting themselves in a class higher than they had ever before attained. Last year when we could and would have swamped them, they cancelled the game. And so now it is up to the Varsity to atone for this defeat and other defeats by silencing these boasters forever and a day. But the Varsity must have some help; the cheering must begin a little before the game and never cease until the final whistle blast is blown. There will be a lot of visitors on the Hill and they must be shown what Tar Heel spirit is—the never-say-die kind. The team is probably somewhat discouraged on account of its recent defeats but this time we must cheer them on to victory. This

cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Rooters should be divided up into sections, each under the direction of a leader, so that when necessary the cheering can be united. All those who intend to root for U.N.C. should get together and keep together. "We Are Tar Heels Born" always impresses listeners—they know it by heart up in Virginia—so let this ring out loud and clear. We can't all get in the game but we can whoop 'em up for Carolina and cheer, cheer, cheer.

We trust that every student read the article in last week's issue on the tennis tournament with Virginia and took it to heart. Tennis certainly does not receive the attention it deserves at the University and there is need for a change. Before going to Charlottesville our representatives had been in no previous contest and had had no practice to speak of yet they put up an excellent game. This shows that with good courts and yearly tournaments we can turn out players with no superiors in the South. At our neighbor's, Virginia, tennis has almost monopolized attention this fall and the result was a winning team.

Tennis is a game which requires no special qualifications and every body can engage in it. There is no reason why we can't have a good active Tennis Association here which will turn out some winning players. Virginia is willing to play us again in the spring, so let something be done at once.

(Continued from First Page.)

delayed pass Carpenter makes about 25 yards and is tackled beautifully by Berkeley. But on account of going out of bounds the ball is brought back to V. P. I.'s 33-yard line. On fake kick Carpenter brings it to her 56-yard line. On same trick V. P. I. makes, one yard, putting the ball in middle of the field, with not quite a minute to play.

Hester is hurt and Roberson goes in. On the next play Donnelly breaks up interference and throws Wilson back for a loss of 3 yards. Carpenter gets 6 yards and then the ball goes over to Carolina on downs. Time is called. Final score: V. P. I. 21; Carolina 0.

LINE UP.

North Carolina	V. P. I.
Cox R. E.	Robbins
Jones R. T.	Willson
Foust	
Allbright R. G.	Walsh
Stewart C.	Stiles
Perry L. G.	Abbott
Donnelly L. T.	Miles
Foust L. E.	Lewis
Wright	
Mann R. H.	Byrd
	Hodson
Berkeley L. H.	Carpenter
Hester F. B.	Councilman
Robinson	
Engle Q.	Bear

Referee—"Broncho" Armstrong, of Yale; umpire, Johnson of V. M. I. Time of halves, 25 and 15 minutes.

Dr. Baskerville has just received an invitation to lecture before the Chemical Society of Washington, D. C. Also before the newly formed Chemical Society of Georgia. This

Fresh Election.

According to the notice posted on the night of the 10th the Freshman class held their election in the Latin room in the New West building at 7 o'clock a. m. Nov. 11th. The following officers were unanimously elected:

J. J. Parker, President.
E. M. Highsmith, 1st Vice-Pres.
J. F. Spruill, 2nd Vice-Pres.
S. Singletary, Secretary.
J. C. Bower, Treasurer.
E. C. Herring, Class Representative.
O. L. Hardin, Historian.
A. C. Hutchison, Poet.
J. C. Carson, Prophet.
H. A. Houck, Statistician.

The Philological Club.

The Philological Club met in No. 7 Alumni Hall, Tuesday, November 3, 1903, at 7:30 P. M. The following topics were discussed:

Is it true that "Where Form Remains Anywhere, Function Remains Everywhere?" Dr. Smith.
Moods in Modern Greek. Dr. Alexander.
Separable Verbs in Tatian. Prof. Toy.

November

Flowers.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle, of Greensboro, is the University preacher for November. He will preach in the University chapel next Sunday evening.

Four of Prof. Cobb's students will stand the civil service examination for appointments in the United States Geological Survey this week. The examination will be held in Raleigh.

Mr. G. H. Long and sister Miss Flora Long spent some time here last week, visiting friends.

The Misses Wheatleys, who have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Gore left for their home in Washington.

Quite a number of students went to Norfolk last week to see the Carolina-V. P. I. game.

Ask Joe Ramsey which gives the best service a passenger or freight train.

Saturday will bring to the Hill the best game of foot ball we will have here this season. Clemson will put up a good game. Every student should make an effort to see this game. It may be some sacrifice for some students to attend the game, but your interest and support is needed just at this time from a financial standpoint and also to strengthen the team.

Last night in the chapel Mr. E. S. W. Dameron led the Y. M. C. A. using for his subject, "Association Fellowship." Mr. Dameron entertained his hearers with something good as he always does.

The North Carolina Academy of Science will meet here Friday evening, November 13th.

The friends of Mr. George Pickard, our clever and accommodating liveryman, will learn with regret that some one visited his office at his stables last Sunday and relieved him of thirty dollars in cash.

Dr. Venable, Profs. Baskerville, Alexander, Smith and Graham attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Durham last week.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville will deliver an illustrated lecture Friday evening in Gerrard Hall on "Fluorescence, Phosphorescence, Radium and Radio-active Phenomena."

The Tar Heel was issued one day late last week in order to get in Mr. Winston's interesting account of the N. C.-Va. Tennis Meet.

Recently a newspaper account stated that Dr. T. J. Ruffin, Associate Professor of Law, had decided to give up his post here to practice law in Charlotte. We are glad to be able to announce that the report is untrue. Dr. Ruffin has a more than State reputation as an instructor and the Law School as well as the University could ill afford to lose him.

The University of Georgia team, which has no love for the Georgia Tech., promised to give Clemson in her game with the latter a bushel of apples for every point they made over 29, which was the score Clemson put on Georgia. Clemson piled up 73 points on the Tech. and hence gets 44 bushels of apples from Georgia at \$1 per bushel.

Guff and Gossip.

The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* says that the annual Thanksgiving german will be given at the Masonic Temple, decorated for the occasion in palms, yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the dark and light blue of the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. I. E. Avery, of the Charlotte Observer, says in his "Variety of Idle Comment":

"Just for curiosity one would like to see the foot ball team that was not the 'best team the college ever had.' The plague on college athletics in this country is a conceit which breeds carelessness. Each college team defeats a smaller college team; hears prize poems read in its honor; and then goes down in quaking defeat before a larger college team. The playing is too careless in superiority and too nerveless against odds. Clemson College and this year's Davidson team seem to be the exceptions to the rule. The University of North Carolina team never has an adequate idea of what it is fit for until after the game with the University of Virginia."

Clemson is said to use two formations more than all others. One is a tandem effect and the other is a straight formation with the backs arranged in order. In the tandem the first man smashes a hole through the opposing line or carries the extra man out of the path while the second carries the ball, held up and carried along by the quarterback and the remaining half. In its recent game with the Georgia Tech., Clemson scored 13 touch downs and kicked 8 goals, making a total of 73 points in 40 minutes of play. A newspaper report said that "Hauvey's work in hurdling was the best seen on a local gridiron since the days of Koehler of the Tar Heels, when Carolina put out her greatest team."

Meeting of the Historical Society.

The historical society met in the history room on November 2d. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Dr. Raper, several papers were read. Mr. Winstead read a paper on Gen. L. O. Branch. He was followed by Dr. Raper with a short talk on the system of defense in colonial North Carolina. Dr. Battle then read an article on the *Havinger*, the first newspaper ever published by the University. It was published in 1833.

We are glad to be able to announce that the University is going to have another good musical organization. This week practicing begins in earnest. More than ever before, Mr. Woollen states, there is this fall among the student body plenty of good material for a Glee Club, which includes Mandolin Club and Orchestra. We are fortunate both in having this material and in having such a competent musical director. For, when we recall the creditable organization of last year, we know that an even better one will very greatly help the students and the college in many ways useless to mention. The whole college is proud to have and to support such a Glee Club at home—and abroad. We expect this worthy organization soon to take definite shape.

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FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret)
Ombga (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

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Zeta Psi Dance.

The Zeta Psi fraternity gave a dance at its hall Wednesday night in honor of the young ladies visiting on the Hill.

Those present were:

Miss Rebecca Bridgers with Alf Haywood.

Miss May Hume with Chas. Woollen.

Miss Margaret Alexander with Claiborn Carr.

Miss Nell Skinner with H. M. Jones.

Miss Dora McRae with Stuart Lewis.

Miss Nell Barbee with John Cheshire.

Miss Kate Meares with Tyson Dortch.

Miss Mary Davis with F. C. Archer.

Mrs. Lawrence McRae with Marshall Staton.

Miss Agnes Makeley with Theo. Chesire.

Miss Frances McRae with Haywood Philips.

Dr. and Mrs. George Howe.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Mangum.

Patronesses: Miss Kate Cheshire.

Mrs. Archer, Miss Alice Jones and Mrs. Hollahan.

Stags: B. Haywood, Thos. Hill, Horner Winston, F. Gregory, P. Faison, W. H. Smith, A. L. Cox, F. A. Cox, T. D. Meares, H. Moses, W. Talliaferro, G. Berkeley, G. Kenan, H. Emerson, H. Worth, Wm. Dunn, Jos. Ramsey, Jas. Murphy P. Cummings, L. Holt, E. Lee, L. Tomlinson, Heiman Olcott.

The Tennis Tournament With Virginia.

The tennis meet with Carolina instituted this season for the first time was, from Virginia's point of view, a most successful one. In spite of the fact that North Carolina failed to win any of the three events her representatives were worthy of our skill and put up a game fight, especially in the doubles, which event Virginia was able to land only after the hardest kind of struggle. The weather conditions were ideal and the large crowd, which numbered about 200, contained quite a number of the fair sex. * * *

The players who defended Virginia's name and fame were selected with great care by a committee appointed for the purpose and the wisdom of their choice is shown by the result of the meet, Shaner and fleet played in the singles, while Fleet and Page made up the team for the doubles. Carolina sent but two men, Winston and Hobgood, both excellent players, brilliant at times, but lacking that steadiness of play which characterized the work of Virginia's men and won out in spite of the bursts of speed of the Tar Heels. In the singles Fleet defeated Hobgood three straight sets (6-2, 6-7, 6-4), by steady tennis, placing the ball carefully and lobbing in great style while Shaner was equally fortunate with Winston, winning out 6-4, 6-2, and 6-2. In the doubles the teams were more evenly matched, Page and Fleet having played together but rarely, were at a disadvantage which only good individual playing could overcome, and it seemed at times as if they would be overcome, and it seemed at times as if they would be beaten. They won the event, however, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

College Topics.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903.

No. 9.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CLEMSON OUTCLASSED.

Carolina Defeats Clemson by a Score of 11 to 6 in the Face of Difficulties. Foust, Newton and Jacocks Stars.

In a most exciting game Carolina beat Clemson last Saturday on the University gridiron by a score of 11 to 6. Uneasiness for the Varsity was felt at the beginning of the game on account of her crippled condition, and because of Clemson's trick plays. And, in fact five of Carolina's men were "knocked out" while Clemson played the same eleven from beginning to end. The visitors were well trained and they played exceptionally hard, snappy ball. This, however, the Varsity offset, for, to use the language of an old Carolina player, "none of the team had cold feet." And the balance tilted in Carolina's favor because the Varsity as a team played hard, honest ball.

Clemson's playing was characterized by fouls: off-side plays, and by holding in the line. In fact, the Referee on one occasion was forced to call time to say: "Gentlemen, the rules state that all such playing is unsportsmanlike and must be penalized, and it will cost you every time I see you foul." But Clemson—and the facts must be recorded—continued to play "unsportsmanlike" ball, and Carolina, we regret to say, finally met them halfway.

The noticeable feature of the game was the team work on both sides. Yet there are some who must be given special mention: for Clemson—Sitton, Wood, Furtick and Harvey; for Carolina—Foust, Berkeley, Engle, Jacocks and Newton. Newton, with a constantly bleeding eye, played a brilliant game, and he was taken off the field at the close of the game, amid cheers on the shoulders of enthusiastic rooters.

THE GAME.

Clemson wins the toss and chooses to defend the east goal. Berkeley kicks to Clemson's 10-yard line and Clemson returns it 5 yards, then fumbles but regains the ball and goes over Foust for 3 yards; then Clemson goes around same place and is tackled by Newton for 2 yards. On next play Clemson fumbles but regains the ball. Next two plays net 3 yards. Clemson loses 3 yards around Cox, second down. Clemson kicks 35 yards and Berkeley returns it 5 yards. Newton makes 3 yards. Clemson is off-side and loses 5 yards. Donnelly makes 20 yards around Sitton. Foust on like play makes 3 yards and a Clemson man is hurt. Newton makes 2 yards over tackle. Foust adds 2 1-2 yards over tackle, placing the ball on Clemson's 32 1-2 yard line.

Hester misses signals and Engle runs with the ball, making 1 yard, Berkeley is hurt. Donnelly makes 3 yards but is called back as Clemson is off-side. The ball is on the

25 1-2-yard line and first down. Newton goes over the line for 1 1-2 yards. On tackle back Foust makes 1 yard. On same play Newton makes 3 yards. Berkeley makes 1-2 yard. Donnelly makes 1 1-2 yards over line. Foust makes 3 yards over tackle and then hits the line for 2 1-2 yards and again goes over the line for 3 1-2 yards. The ball is on Clemson's 3 1-2-yard line. Newton is hurt but continues to play. Newton behind tackle-back formation goes over Clemson's tackle for a touch down. Jones kicks goal. Score, Carolina 6; Clemson 0. Time played 6 1-2 minutes.

Carolina kicks to Clemson on 15-yard line and Clemson returns it 20 yards, and then goes around end for 5 yards. Maxwell goes around Cox's end for a touch down but on account of off-side play he is called back and penalized 5 yards. The ball is on Clemson's 30-yard line. Clemson then tries Cox for double pass by a long throw and loses 1-2 yard. Time is out. Clemson's holding in line lost for her 20 yards. The ball is on Clemson's 11-yard line. Clemson kicks 30 yards and Newton is tackled in his tracks. Donnelly gets 1 yard. Hester plunges over line for 3 yards, and Foust makes 1-2 yard, failing to make required distance by only a few inches. Clemson gets the ball. Newton on next play tackles Sadler for a loss of 5 1-2 yards. On delayed pass Clemson makes 7 yards. Clemson fumbles and Hester falls on the ball.

Newton makes 3 yards around Sadler. Foust, hiked by Newton, makes 2 1-2 yards. Berkeley darts around Sitton's end for 13 yards. Newton goes around Sadler for 1-2 yard. Foust makes 1 yard, Newton 2 yards and first down by a close shave. Foust makes 2 1-2 yards over line and then adds 2 yards and again 1 1-2 yards on line. Newton makes 1-2 yard over tackle. Donnelly on cross-back makes 1-2 yard. A Clemson man is hurt.

Foust makes 4 1-2 yards over tackle, hiked beautifully by Newton. Berkeley gets around Setters for 5 yards. A Clemson man is hurt. Foust hits the line for no gain. Clemson makes a great stand. The ball is on Clemson's 1-2 yard line, but Clemson is off-side and Carolina gets half the distance. Newton is pushed through for a second touch down. Time 11 minutes. Jones misses goal. Score: Carolina 11; Clemson 0.

Carolina kicks to Clemson's 15-yard line and Clemson returns it 20 yards. Clemson, on trick pass, makes about 20 yards, Sitton carrying the ball and is thrown from behind by Fisher in a beautiful tackle. The ball is on Carolina's 50 yard line in Clemson's possession. Foust and Newton tackle a man for no gain. On delayed pass Clemson makes 5 yards. Engle making nice tackle. Engle is hurt but continues to play. Clemson hits the line for 2 yards, Engle making another

good tackle. On same play Clemson makes 4 yards. On next play in trying to make a long pass, Clemson loses the ball and Cox falls on it on Carolina's 25-yard line, 6 3-4 minutes remaining to play. Donnelly makes 1-2 yard and is hurt. A Clemson man shoots under Perry and gets Donnelly. Newton gets around Sadler for a beautiful run of 20 yards. Berkeley goes around end for a nice run of 7 yards. Jacocks takes Berkeley's place at half-back, Berkeley being badly hurt and carried off the field. Newton goes around end for 1 yard and Clemson gets the ball on a fumble. Clemson makes 6 yards around end, Cox making nice tackle. Clemson goes around Fisher's end for 30 yards and is stopped by the pretty tackle of Jacocks. Engle is hurt. Stewart breaks through on next play and tackles man and Clemson's goes over Perry for 5 yards. Clemson makes touch down on tandem play. 2 1-2 minutes more to play. Clemson punts out for a better try at goal. Sitton makes a fair catch. Clemson kicks goal. Score Carolina 11; Clemson 6.

Clemson kicks to Carolina's 10-yard line and Jacocks returns the ball 25 yards. Jacocks makes 3 yards around end. Newton goes around end for 2 yards. Clemson is off-side and loses 5 yards. Hester goes through the line for 2 yards. Donnelly goes around tackle for 2 1-2 yards and is hurt. Foust gets 1-2 yard, first down. Bully Jones opens up nice hole and Newton makes 3 yards. Jacocks makes 8 yards through the line and time is up with the ball in Carolina's possession in the centre of the field.

SECOND HALF.

Clemson makes a short kick, and Sitton gets the ball. On next play, Newton breaks through and tackles runner for a loss. Clemson makes 4 yards but is off-side and loses 10 yards. The ball is on Carolina's 30-yard line. Ross goes in at quarter and Albright goes to guard. Clemson on fluke tries end and Newton butts runner over and it's Carolina's ball. Newton by fine run makes 25 yards around end. Jacocks makes 5 yards, Newton doing fine blocking. On delayed pass Jacocks makes 3 yards and first down. Newton makes 4 yards. Foust stumbles and makes 1-2 yard. Third down 1-2 yard to make. Jacocks makes first down.

Some one misses signals and Newton takes the ball and makes 2 yards. Jacocks is hurt but on next play makes 1 yard. Foust makes 5 yards on nice team work. Jacocks goes around end for a fine run of 17 yards. Newton by end run makes 10 yards. Moyon goes to half and Newton takes full. Foust makes 2 yards and then adds 1 yard over line. Clemson gets the ball on downs on Clemson's 11-yard line. Newton gets hurt. Clemson makes 2 yards and then 4 yards and 2 yards and again 1 1-2 yards, using

tandem formations. Clemson is off-side and loses 10 yards. Clemson kicks 45 yards out of bounds.

Jacocks makes 5 yards and Foust 6 yards. Somebody misses signals and no gain is made; time out. Foust makes 4 1-2 yards. Foust is hurt but continues to play. Newton goes through line for 2 1-2 yards. Jacocks goes around end for 12 1-2 yards. Jacocks goes through line for 2 yards and again for 3 yards. Newton goes through line for 1 yard. He misses signals and Foust makes 1 yard. It's 3rd down, with 3 yards to make and Moyon makes 5 yards. Foust makes 3 yards. Clemson gets the ball by stealing it after it was downed. Clemson makes 3 yards but time is out. Clemson makes 3 yards. Moyon is hurt. Clemson goes around end but loses 3 yards on tackle by Foust.

Clemson kicks 20 yards and after some 3 fumbles Moyon gets the ball. Jacocks makes no gain. Foust makes 5 yards. The signals are mixed and as the quarter-back runs with the ball, it is carried back 20 yards. Jacocks kicks 30 yards and the ball is returned 10 yards. Clemson makes 3 yards and again 2 yards, first down. Next she goes around Cox for 3 yards. Clemson makes 5 yards and again 3 yards. Ross is taken out and Hart goes in. Clemson makes 3 yards. Clemson makes 6 yards. Time is up, with ball in middle of the field. Score: Carolina 11; Clemson 6.

LINE UP.

Clemson		Carolina
Sadler	R. E.	Cox
McKeown	R. T.	Foust
Forsythe	R. G.	Jones
Garrison	C.	Stewart
Derrick	L. G.	Perry
Cogburn	L. T.	Donnelly
Sitton	L. E.	Fisher
Maxwell	Q.	Engle
Furtick	R. H.	Newton
Wood	L. H.	Berkeley
Harvey	F. B.	Hester
Referee, Dr. Chas. Baskerville;		umpire, Dr. Royster.

Special Train to Richmond.

A special train will be run to Richmond Thanksgiving, to carry all students wishing to go to see the game. The train will leave Chapel Hill station at 5 or 5.30 A. M., returning leave Richmond at 12 midnight. The fare will be \$2.50 per capita for round trip. In order to have this train run the Athletic Association has to guarantee the railroad people a sale of 150 tickets or more. For this reason it is urged that as many as can, go. Unless this number go, and communicate their intention to do so in time to charter the train, it cannot be run. Sign the list in the University Pharmacy and come out to the mass meeting to be called soon to find out the number intending to go. On to Richmond.

J. B. RAMSEY,
President Athletic Association.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Saturday's victory was very encouraging. With a badly crippled team Carolina went in and won a victory from one of the hardest fighting teams in the South. This shows what the Varsity can do when it tries. If it can put up that sort of game with the team in the worst condition it has been this year, there is no telling what it can do with all the men in the pink of condition—as it is hoped they will be by Nov. 26th. There are few teams in the South today that could withstand the line-plunging, end-running and good team work that the Varsity put up last Saturday.

Only one more game remains for the season of 1903. This is the one most prepared for and anticipated—perhaps too much so. Latest advices from the seat of war state that Virginia is expecting to win by a score of 40 to 0. They are looking forward to simply a little track team work with Carolina and are already prepared to celebrate themselves as champions of the South. They are actually expecting to beat the Indians next Saturday. Well, nobody forgets how after winning a glorious victory over the Red men and becoming much puffed up thereby, the Virginians went into the Thanksgiving game last year with great confidence, lost the ball on downs the very first three rushes, and when they recovered from their trance found the score 12-12. We won't venture any predictions at this date. Conservative estimates say Virginia should win by three touch-downs. Perhaps they are right; who can gainsay them? But let them guard against surprises.

Excursions will be run over both the Seaboard and Southern. An immense delegation will go from the State as a whole, and there is no reason why Carolina should not have at least 300 rooters at the game. The rooting was very poor last Saturday and we must have an improvement along this line. Let everybody sign up at once for the trip and make old Richmond ring with "Yackety-Yacks" on Thanksgiving Day.

Scientists Meet.

The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science was held here last Thursday and Friday. While on The Hill the

members of the Academy were the guests of the Elisha Mitchell Society.

The first meeting was Thursday night in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Venable made the address of welcome. Prof. C. W. Edwards, of Trinity College, president of the Academy, delivered his inaugural address on "Science and Its Relation to the State." On adjournment, a smoker was given by the Mitchell Society to the members of the Academy in the Alumni Building.

There was a business meeting Friday morning, at which the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Chas. Baskerville, of the University.

Vice-President, Prof. J. I. Hamaker, of Trinity College.

Secretary-Treasury, Mr. Franklin Sherman, State Entomologist.

The executive committee are Dr. Baskerville and Mr. Sherman, ex-officio, and Dr. F. L. Stevens, of A. and M. College; Prof. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest, and Mr. C. S. Brimley, of Raleigh.

Papers were read at the morning and evening sessions as follows:

Collier Cobb—A New Palaeotrochis Locality, with Notes on the Nature of Palaeotrochis.

W. C. Coker—The Flora of the Isle of Palms, South Carolina.

Jno. F. Lanneau—Approaching Sunspot Maximum.

C. W. Edwards—Theory of the Induction Coil.

F. L. Stevens and W. G. Sackett—The Granville Tobacco Wilt.

C. B. Williams—Improvement of Corn by Seed Selection.

H. V. Wilson—Notes on Some Pacific Sponges.

C. S. Brimley—Southeastern Box Turtles.

Collier Cobb—The Forms of Sand-dunes as Influenced by Neighboring Forests.

Franklin Sherman, Jr.—Work on a List of the Insects of North Carolina.

F. L. Stevens—Poisoning by *Lepidota Morgani*.

T. G. Pearson—Life Histories of Some Southern Birds. (Stereopticon).

W. C. Coker—Chapel Hill Liverworts.

C. S. Brimley—Notes on the Transformation of Some Large Coths.

C. S. Brimley—List of the Tiger-beetles (Cicindellidae) of North Carolina.

Charles Baskerville—A Simple Device for Illustrating the Periodic Law.

Charles Baskerville—"Action of Ultra-violet light upon Rare Earth Oxides."

Charles Baskerville—The Effects on Rare Earth Oxides of Radium—barium compounds and on the Production of Permanently Luminous compounds by mixing the latter with Powdered minerals.

Adeline C. Stevens—Observations on the Cytology of the Phycomycetes.

T. G. Pearson—Rare North Carolina Birds.

W. S. Rankin—Demonstration of the Parasite in Anchylostomiasis. (Hook-work Disease).

W. L. Poteat—Cendel's Contribution to a Theory of Heredity.

At night Dr. Baskerville delivered before the Academy a lecture which will be found in another column. After the lecture a reception was given by the members and ladies of the faculty in the Zeta Psi Fraternity building.

If Manager Smith will make arrangements so that admission tickets to the Carolina-Virginia game can be bought on the excursion

train that is to be run from here to Richmond, a great deal of trial and tribulation will be avoided and not only will much trouble be prevented, but also Carolina's management can more easily tell its exact portion of the gate receipts. The above suggestion is made on the strength of the experience of last Thanksgiving. The excursion from the Hill arrived in Richmond just in time for the boys to eat a hurried dinner and chase out to the grounds by the time the game was called. But when the fellows got to the gate it was impossible to get to the ticket window. Hundreds of people were scrambling and fighting around one pigeon-hole. Some of the Carolina students were forced to give money instead of a ticket to the gate-keeper. Others gladly gave a dollar for a fifty cent ticket to a scalper on the outside. Many were unable to get into the grounds until the first half was well under way. But criticism of anything done last year is not in mind except in so far as such criticism points out grounds for our suggestions, viz., that the foot ball manager fix things so that the Carolina excursionists to Richmond can conveniently buy their tickets to the game.

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LOCAL NOTES.

On to Richmond. U. N. C. stock is advancing rapidly.

There will be a continuous report in Gerrard Hall next Saturday, of the game between the Carlisle Indians and Virginia.

Mr. J. A. Patterson, of New Bern, was here several days last week on a visit to his son, who is a student in the University.

Messrs. Walter E. Murphy and W. R. Linton, of Salisbury, came to see the game Saturday. The students were glad to see Mr. Murphy, especially. He is a loyal son of the University. He held down center on the Varsity for four years, from 1892-'96.

Mr. W. S. Allen, of Davidson, was among those who saw Saturday's game.

Dr. J. E. Mill, a member of the University faculty last year, is on the Hill.

Mr. A. G. Kneble, of Charlotte, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent several days on the Hill this week.

Messrs. C. M. Carr and B. K. Lassiter went over to Durham Monday afternoon.

Quite a number of old students came to see the Carolina-Clemson game last Saturday.

Mr. Robt. G. Lassiter, an old student and instructor of the University spent several days on the Hill this week.

Messrs. W. F. Carr and R. O. Everett, of Durham, came over last Saturday to see the game.

Messrs. C. R. McIver and H. W. Scott came to see the Carolina-Clemson game here last Saturday.

Mr. T. C. Linn was here last week visiting his son, who is a member of the class of '07.

Mr. Alex Stronach, of Raleigh, was here last Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, was here Saturday to see the game.

Dr. Hume has recently delivered two lectures before the Baptist Woman's College in Raleigh and a sermon and a lecture in Greensboro.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, editor of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington visited Dr. and Mrs. Baskerville this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin.

At the recent meeting of the State Historical and Literary Association Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, our Professor of the English language, was elected president.

Students who are subscribers to THE TAR HEEL are requested to pay up their subscriptions to the Business Manager at once. It is impossible for the paper to be published unless it meets its bills, and bills for publication have to be met every week. Please pay this week.

All supporters of our foot ball team will be sorry to learn of the injury of Earle Holt, last year's great full back, in a recent foot ball game in Virginia. He sustained a fracture of the small bone in his leg, which has laid him up and will probably prevent his attending the Thanksgiving game.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith goes to Davidson on the 20th where he lectures on "Oratory and Literature in the South."

The following telegram to the team was received Saturday night after the game. Hearty thanks are extended through THE TAR HEEL: "Congratulations. Praise be God. That's playing some. The Tiger is dead.—South Carolina Team."

Some Songs

Tune, "He was a bold bad man."

There is a team called "Tar Heels",
And they always do their best.
They never do any slugging,
But you bet they do the rest.
So when they strike Virginia,
They will put them out of sight.
And in the town of Richmond
We will celebrate that night.

They are bold bad men and desperadoes.
They will strike Virginia like eleven tornadoes
And they'll walk around like boom! bushaders.
And everywhere they go you'll hear their war
hoop.

C. W. ROWE.

Tune: "In the Good Old Summer Time."

On this Thanksgiving Day we are going to
play
With all our force and might.
We're determined to win by going right in
And staying in the fight.
We've come all this way to show Virginia to-
day

She's up against the real thing.
We know that we've got the best team by a
lot.

And that is why we sing:

CHORUS.

On this Thanksgiving Day,
On this Thanksgiving Day,
Rushing through Virginia's line,
Our team will force her way.
We don't know what it is to give up
And that's the reason why
We'll carry Virginia's scalp back home,
As sure as we Tar Heels try.

S.

We are Tar Heels born,
We are Tar Heels bred,
And when we die
We'll be Tar Heels dead.

CHORUS.

Then it's rah, rah! Carolina, etc.,
Virginia's quick,
And her line is thick,
But let them come
For like tan we'll stiock.

CHORUS.

We'll ramble around
Old Richmond town,
For to win this game
We are surely bound.

M.

A Card.

In a copy of THE TAR HEEL of a few weeks ago, there appeared an article censuring the South Carolina foot ball team on account of one of its players. We think this article too severe. To be sure one of their men slugged and he was immediately put out of the game. With this one exception the South Carolina boys treated us well, and we hope that the athletic relations between us shall remain, as they have been, pleasant. The record of this year's team has raised South Carolina College in Southern foot ball and we wish them every success in the future. G. L. JONES, Captain

Guff and Gossip.

This is not the first time calico has been used as bait in traps.

Watkins kicked eight goals out of eight tries for Virginia in her St. John's game.

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The Kellogg Lecture.

The first of the star course lectures was given Wednesday night by Mr. Charles D. Kellogg, naturalist and bird-warbler. Mr. Kellogg has the decided gift of reproducing the songs of birds, in the exact way that the birds themselves sing by the use of the throat and not of the lips.

From the time he began his first selection, "A Bunch of Black-birds," to the end of the recital he furnished the audience with pure entertainment. Besides the music of his bird songs he gave many interesting and instructive facts of bird life, illustrating all with stereoptican views. As the lantern operator threw upon the screen pictures of birds and their homes, the lecturer told of their habits and reproduced the songs of each. At the close of his recital he told of a trip to a certain rock in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where he studied the numberless birds which live there. The rock rises abruptly from the water to a height of more than a hundred feet. On it live a family of five persons, whose business it is to fire bombs warning sailors to keep away. In the crevices of the rocks live the birds. Their food they get from the water below. Mr. Kellogg's story of his experience in descending the rock and getting among the birds in the crevices was highly interesting.

As an entertainer Mr. Kellogg is excellent; as a naturalist he gave to his audience new ideas and a better appreciation of nature. Everyone will see more in the song of a bird after having heard him.

Tennis Association Organized.

Last Wednesday evening at 7.30 a mass meeting was held in Gerrard Hall for the purpose of organizing a Tennis Association. Mr. Horner Winston was unanimously elected president, and Mr. Hal Worth secretary and treasurer.

The newly elected president proceeded to explain the organization: its purpose and its plan. The desire is to promote ability in tennis in such a general way that the University shall possess many good players and several with superior skill. To aid this, Dr. Venable has consented to allow as many courts as are needed, for instance, five or six, to be built side by side on the old athletic field convenient to the new gymnasium. This arrangement of the courts will make the playing unusually interesting and agreeable. The players will be enabled to take interest in each other's work, and spectators will be attracted. After the game the players can go to their lockers in the Gym. and then be refreshed with baths. And next year the University can send out to other colleges not only one but several good tennis teams.

A tournament is to be held this week on some of the scattered courts that we now have around college. In doubles strong and weak players will be put together to make even matches. To the winners there will be given handsome prizes. The admission fee to the association is at once very small and sufficient—\$2.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1903.

No. 10.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. BASKERVILLE'S LECTURE

Report of the Lecture Delivered Before the Academy of Science in Chapel Hill.

In the lecture on "Fluorescence, Phosphorescence: Action of Ultra-Violet Light, Roentgen Rays and Radium Preparations Upon Minerals and Gems," which Dr. Baskerville delivered before the North Carolina Academy of Science, in Gerrard Hall on November 13th, a historical resumé of phosphorescence of various materials, minerals and decaying vegetation and products of chemical change in dead and living matter was given, illustrated by experiments.

During the past summer Dr. Baskerville carried out extensive investigations on the Morgan-Tiffany gem and Bement-Morgan mineral collections in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. This work was done with Dr. Geo. F. Kunz, the gem expert of Messrs. Tiffany and Co., of New York. These valuable collections contained some four or five thousand cut precious stones and some 18,000 authenticated minerals. About 13,000 of the latter were examined as to their conduct under the influence of ultra-violet light and many new interesting observations recorded which promise conclusions of considerable scientific interest. In addition to the above, some 15,000 diamonds and other precious stones belonging to Messrs. Tiffany and Co. were examined. During the course of the investigations a new gem material, called by Dr. Baskerville, Kunzite, after his co-laborer, was discovered.

The characteristic conduct of the different minerals was exhibited during the course of the lecture.

A number of pictures of mounted gems were thrown upon the screen from which the influences of the Roentgen rays upon gem material could be seen.

Finally, the effect of radium preparations upon gems and gem material was spoken of and demonstrated. The strongest radium preparations that have yet been had in this country were used in the experiments. Several of these preparations were passed around in the audience for their inspection. A remarkable experiment demonstrating the intense penetrative effect of radium preparations was mentioned. It had been shown that these emanations would pass through consecutively glass, rubber, silver, copper, (4 sheets), and water and cause diamonds, and kunzite to fluoresce or glow in the dark.

Slides were thrown upon the screen to demonstrate the complexity of the rays given off from radium preparations. Attention was called to the possible explanation of the tails of comets and solar radiations and those things given off from the newly discovered element radium.

Sir William Crookes' spinthariscopes were exhibited and the effect of

mixing certain pulverized minerals with radium preparations of lower activity was shown. They glowed with exquisite beauty in the dark.

In closing, reference was made to the success that had attended efforts to locate fractures, mis-growths, etc., in the bony processes by means of Roentgen rays and to the possibility of locating ruptures, growths and peculiarities of the veins, etc., by means of bodies which phosphoresce under the influence of ultra-violet light, or radium preparations.

At the close of the lecture many students and visitors remained for a closer observation of some of the extremely interesting and remarkable experiments given.

"A Strong Man."

Probably the most profitable address the University has been favored with for a long time was that by Mr. Fred B. Smith, on last Tuesday night. Mr. Smith is in the Y. M. C. A. work and is known as one of the most effective speakers to men in the United States. His subject was, "A Strong Man;" and he perfectly exemplified it in his person, being a physical giant and showing himself a man of exceptional mental qualities. He said in part:

"When we hear of a strong man our first thought is of a powerful physique. This is surely a requisite; every one should develop and preserve his body. But mere brute force is the lowest thing, and is not the true test of the strong man.

"The same is true of the wealthy and the intellectual man. It is the duty of every man to get wealth and education. But even these are not the final tests of the man.

"The real strong man is that man who stands up in the strength of Christian manhood and lives the noble life. That is the man whom the world admires and who is the world's leader. It is character that is the final test of the strong man, and it is this that the young man should try to attain."

In this plain talk the speaker had reached every man in his audience. The effect on them was plainly shown in the expressions which they made. His simplicity, his sympathy, his earnestness have added a new note to our religious life. The effects of such an address cannot be short lived.

Standing of Southern Teams.

	Scores	Opponents	Games
Cumberland	228	6	5
Vanderbilt	182	11	7
Sewanee	150	0	6
Clemson	132	11	4
Tech.	106	121	6
Georgia	43	85	6
Auburn	78	70	5
Alabama	80	122	6
North Carolina	61	72	6
Kentucky	84	11	4
South Carolina	216	36	8
Mississippi	28	39	11
L. S. U.	5	41	4
Texas	55	5	8
Nashville	28	84	4

"The Hymns of the Ages."

Dr. Thomas Hume Lectures to an Attentive Audience in Gerrard Hall Thursday Evening.

The latest of the series of faculty lectures was that given by Dr. Hume in Gerrard Hall last Thursday evening on "The Hymns of the Ages." A good-sized audience was present and listened attentively to Dr. Hume's presentment.

Dr. Hume said in substance:

"The Hymns of the Ages represent critical momenta in the development of religious thought, and are often great doctrines molten into feeling. Many a popular ballad must have sprung from the storm-tossed Israel which has died away on the sands of time. But the antiphonies of Moses and Miriam and of Deborah's ode reveal the great heart of the chosen people. If our survey embraced the Psalms only we could enumerate high festal and battle anthems, exiles' longings and *miseres*, nightingale notes, many strains writ in star-fire and immortal tears. But we could not neglect the mysterious chant of half-inspired Balaam or Messianic rhapsodies in Isaiah. [The classification was so elaborate that this report will not attempt it or the striking review of the formative and inspiring influence of the Biblical lyrics on much of the noblest literature. How much poetry there is in the New Testament had not impressed us so distinctly.] Outside the canon of Scripture the forms and life of early hymns were suggested by the parallelism and concrete imagery of the Bible. The *Te Deum* and the *Gloria* are examples. From the processional hymns of through Ambrosian and Gregorian chants the lecture bore as in its sweep through Bernard of Clairvaux's passion hymns which have so impressed Moravian, Wesleyan and other praises of Christ. Of especial interest was the appearance of symbolism and quaint conceits ever recurring even beyond George Herbert's fantastic melodies. We were led to note luscious and pathetic grace of the *Stabat Mater*, the thunder-tones of the *Dies Irae*, the haunting cadency and trills of *Jerusalem the Golden*, the mystic fervor and evangelical simplicity of the German songs. How far art may help sentiment and true religion, what effect the Latin hymns had on the development of English rhythms and rime-schemes, how we may test the popular hymns, some estimate of the weird African chants, were amongst the subjects methodically and instructively discussed. Recitations helped us to feel that certain hymns are great poems and while we were still under their charm the lecturer made his effective close in a summary that proved the essential unity of thought and life in the invisible church of the ages as expressed in our great hymnals.

Dr. Baskerville went to Greensboro Monday.

Dr. Smith Just Like Folks.

The comment man is proud to acknowledge publicly that he has a great fondness for Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, Professor of English at the State University, who made an address at Davidson College the other day. Dr. Smith is one professor who is very much like folks. There may be other professors like this, but they are generally at the bottom of the barrel. Dr. Smith is quite on to his job and can discourse in the genuine Chaucer—the bloom-in' chancleer part and all—but he is not foolish about it. He has a quality of horse sense that is priceless, and he picks the banjo. No piano, or guitar, or violin, but a banjo that gives out old fashioned negro melodies and allows an unctious, unmeaning carol of the cotton field. The fact is noted merely in passing. Dr. Smith has a reputation outside of North Carolina and he deserves it. He is a big man in his profession and he will grow bigger. All the ultraisms that there may be in his craft he has at his tongue's end; and yet it is good to think that he is an artist with the banjo—good to think that students are under the supervision of a man who, however learned he may be, has the heart to turn away from the dryness of book lore and knock a banjo silly. Yes, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith is nicely like folks.—I. E. Avery in *Charlotte Observer*.

The Schubert Quartet.

The Schubert String Quartette, of Boston, appeared in Gerrard Hall last Wednesday night for the benefit of the Musical Club. The crowd out was very small and as a result the latter organization came out badly behind. The Quartette was composed of Messrs. Walter E. Land, violin; H. Faxon Graves, violin; Edward J. Schiller, viola; and Frederick Blair, violincello. These musicians are all artists and their renderings were first class. It is a matter of regret that our students do not appreciate good music more and it is hoped that the next time this company appears it may have a larger house.

There is, however, each year in our foot ball history one game which means as much if not more to Virginia than all the rest, and that is the Thanksgiving Day contest with our friends from Chapel Hill. They have, it is true, suffered a number of defeats at the hands of Virginia but they have on several occasions overthrown our calculations and turned the trick on us and have always proved foemen worthy of our steel.

We are not believers in overconfidence and while we look for victory at Richmond next week, yet we would see nothing left undone to make it certain. To this end, then, rooting is necessary. Good, hard, systematic Virginia rooting.—*College Topics*, Nov. 21st.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It is customary to omit the publication of THE TAR HEEL the week before the Thanksgiving game but we decided to come out this time as a sort of foot ball extra and to print several things heretofore forced out. THE TAR HEEL will be issued as soon after the Virginia game as possible.

Thursday we go to Richmond for the game of the season; the game most talked of and looked forward to, during the foot ball season. All other contests are looked upon but as preparation for this and it is this game that decides whether the season shall be called a success or a failure. If we lose it will be the last straw on the already oppressive load of defeats; if we win, it will be a glorious ending to a season that once looked gloomy and forbidding for the White and Blue—it will be the sunlight bursting out above the lowering clouds and rendered all the more brilliant by contrast.

The Virginians are reported to be absolutely confident. Though they have learned to look for surprises from Carolina, their tie with Carlisle Saturday after the Indians had piled it up on Georgetown and Pennsylvania, has caused them to look forward to the Carolina game as a star resplendent of victory that shall shine on a wreath of laurels already won. Though they caught the Indians on the down grade Saturday, as they did last year, the game showed that they have a great team and one that Carolina must do her best to defeat. It is pretty certain that the boys in Blue and Orange are vastly puffed up over this Carlisle game and a little stubborn opposition on Carolina's part would be unexpected and somewhat discouraging and thus give the White and Blue the chance they will be looking for. Then let them go in and win.

As the team leaves this time on its last trip for the season, let its members remember that they are the representatives of their Alma Mater; that the eyes of the Southern foot ball world are centred upon the Richmond gridiron and what happens there will become history to be talked about in later years. Let them remember that they carry with them the hearts of all lovers of the White and Blue and of all loyal Tar Heels everywhere. Let them

remember that whatever happens elsewhere, that in Virginia they have the reputation of being fighters to the last inch. We have a great deal of confidence in each individual member and in the man who has coached them and we deem these few words sufficient.

To the student body, also we have a few words to say. The rooting during the Clemson game, the only big game we have had on the Hill in several years, was pitiful. Only a few spasmodic yells here and there and an occasional song that dwindled off weakly at the end served to break the monotony. It is a matter of history now how Carolina's rooters drowned out those of Virginia last year but some new life must come in if they wish their voices heard this time. Virginia is making great preparations for rooting during the coming game. Leaders for the cheering have been chosen and they intend laying Carolinians back in the shade. If our rooters intend that this shall not be, they must get together and keep together during the game and the noise they make cannot fail to have some effect on the way the game goes.

Let everybody go to Richmond and let everybody root.

We acknowledge receipt of the first number of "The Binghamite," official organ of the General Athletic Association, Bingham School, Mebane, N. C. It is a bright, newsy little sheet, and we congratulate the editors on their initial venture into college journalism.

CLIPPINGS.

Items Which will Probably be of Interest to our Readers.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.—The recognized representative here of the University of Virginia team gave out a statement today, declaring that the North Carolina team was the heavier, and that Virginia was fearful of the result. He puts the combined weight of Virginia at 1,970 and that of Carolina at 2,051. He says further: "While the Virginians are stronger this year than last they believe that Carolina also is stronger, and refuse to be beguiled into thinking that the Tar Heels are weak. Carolina has a veteran team returned from last year and has lost only two men, while Virginia has lost four." The entire statement was declared by a foot ball authority here tonight to emanate from the University of Virginia, and intended solely to influence betting.—Charlotte Observer.

Carolina's showing has been of such erratic nature this season that any forecast seems lost in the sea of doubt. Virginia won from V. P. I. 21 to 0, which team in turn defeated Carolina by the same score. Carolina then rallied and won from Clemson and if their squad rounds into good condition the White and Blue may hold Virginia close, but Virginia should win easily with at least three touch downs to spare.—Atlanta Journal.

There is a story about an old broke and broken-down sport who had a passion for racing, and who had contrived to hold on to a stable of old broken-down ribs of race

horses which somebody said were so feeble that couldn't even beat one another. These North Carolina foot ball teams might see if they can beat one another.—Charlotte Observer.

Virginia's line is composed nearly altogether of men who learned the game farther South. Davidson, Clemson and Auburn are all represented—Red and Black.

Yes, but the men who really do the work for them are Tar Heels from U. N. C.

It is said there's a balm for a lover crossed,
Or a candidate defeated;
But the only balm for a ball-game lost
Is to swear the referee cheated.—Ex.

In a place called Chapel Hill,
In a place called Chapel Hill,
The score to them will surely be.

An awful bitter pill,
It seems a sin
They never win,
And that's a very good sign
There'll always be a few sad hearts
In the land of Turpentine.

College Topics.

Last Saturday's scores came as quite a surprise to the Southern foot ball world. That Georgetown should beat Carolina 33 to 0, was as unthought of as that Virginia should score 21 points against V. P. I. Georgetown again demonstrates her ability by defeating the Naval Academy 12 to 5; a score which seems to indicate, when taken in connection with the Va.-Navy score of 5 to 6, that Georgetown and Virginia have teams in a class by themselves and far superior in the South. Virginia should defeat North Carolina, judging from the scores to date, and yet the Tar Heels are always slow in developing a team, but never fail to have one on Thanksgiving Day which is able to give a good account of itself. Virginia's teams develop more rapidly for the reason that she plays more important games, and while North Carolina is playing the smaller colleges practice games, Virginia is defending the title of State champion against such teams as Blacksburg, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and others, and also playing teams in the class with the Naval Academy and the Indians.—College Topics, Oct. 31.

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University Sermon.

The University sermon for October was preached Sunday night by Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle, of Greensboro. Dr. Battle is a splendid preacher and he interested his audience. His subject was, "Men with visions." The text was from Acts 26:19: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

He began by saying that the greatest gift of God to man is a great man. Each epoch of history has had at its centre a man. These great men have not been all of life, but they have chiefly directed its events.

Dr. Battle spoke of Abraham, Isaiah and others as men with visions who stayed the tides of human nature at critical times. Paul, he said, stayed the drift of humanity and saved doctrinal Christianity to the world. He was of noble ancestry, and accustomed to polite society. He was always conscious of his ability to adapt himself to his situation. Such was the man selected by the divine Founder at the needed time. The religion of today needs men with intellect and individuality; men who have had unusual opportunities for culture should consecrate their lives to Him who endowed them with such.

Paul had strength of conviction. His human vision showed him a power that would humiliate the great Roman empire and restore Jewish authority; but when the vision of God flashed upon him, his character was melted and fused into the greatest man perhaps since Christ. We need such men today, men who have visions of purpose to die for.

The greatest thing a man can do is to find, take and keep the place God has made him for. Paul never regretted giving his life to the service of Christ. Call him mad, crazy or what you will, but he will live, gathering power and splendor as the ages roll on. He was blessed in time and is blessed in eternity. The religion of Jesus Christ develops all that is good and great in man. Young man, "the Master cometh and calleth for thee."

All Class Elevens of 1903.

First Eleven	Second Eleven
Edmundson, '06	L. G. Tomlinson, '06
Frost, '04	C. Ross, '05
Nixon, '05	R. G. Storey, '07
Rose, '05	R. T. Pickard, '07
Parker, '07	L. T. Harris, '06
Armstrong, '06	R. E. Gilmer, '05
Hines, '06	L. E. James, '07
Emerson, '05	Q. Yelverton, '06
Winborne, '06	R. H. Irwin, '04
Hill, '06	L. H. Haywood, '05
Helde, '05	F. B. Perry, '06

Captains: First Eleven, Emerson, '05; Second Eleven, Yelverton, '06. Manager, A. W. Latta, '04.

It is said that North Carolina has little hope to win from Virginia this year at Richmond. Bets are now made that Virginia will not defeat the Tar Heels by 20 points. The odds as to a victory are all the way from 3 to 5 to 1 on Virginia. The magnificent game with the Indians on Saturday has given Charlottesville's stock a big boom. Before the game the betting was 3 to 1 on Carlisle to win.—Columbia State.

Randolph prevented several touch downs by heavy tackling at the eleventh hour.—College Topics. New way of tackling.

LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Frances McRae, daughter of the dean of the Law School, was married Tuesday morning to Mr. John C. Lamb, of Williamston, at the Episcopalian church in this place. Particular will be given next week.

The King's Daughters will hold their annual Bazaar Friday, Dec. 4th, 1903, next door to Hearndon's, from 3:30 to 10 P. M. The public is invited.

THE TAR HEEL, the weekly paper issued by the University of North Carolina, is probably the best college paper in the State. It comes out weekly, and in it we find many things interesting to all who keep up with school life. THE TAR HEEL is ably edited, and we congratulate the Athletic Association of our State University of which this paper is the organ.—Oak Leaf.

Many thanks.

Tune: "Mr. Dooley."

There is a team that's known to all, a team of great renown,
Their name is on the lips of every one in town;
You hear about them every day, you've heard their name no doubt,
For every time they play a game, folks get an extra out.

CHORUS.

For Carolina, for Carolina,
They're the greatest team Virginia ever saw,
For Carolina, for Carolina,
Hah, Hurrah, Hurrah Hurrah, Hurrah!

II.

Our boys never will forget, we never will
The way we're going to beat the team that came from Charlottesville.
Although they got some credit for a fierce and hard fought fray,
The men who deserve it all: the team who won the day.

CHORUS.

Were for Carolina, for Carolina.
III.
Virginia had a team of strong and healthy men,
She sent them up to Richmond and then sent them home again;
When they were up, why they were up, on that I'll bet a crown,
That though Virginia sent them up, Carolina took them down.

R. M. ROACH.

Everyone knows of the college student who, when he was "hard up," sent home a set of verses to which the governor replied in kind.

The son penned the following:

The rose is red,
The violet blue.
Send me fifty
P. D. Q.

This was the reply:

The rose is red,
And sometimes pink.
I'll send you fifty
I don't think.

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 Adams, O. F., Some Famous American Schools.
 Addison and Steele, De Coverly Papers.
 Alden, R. M., English Verse.
 Baird, H. M., Theodore Beza.
 Balfour, G., Life of Stevenson.
 Beazley, C. R., Prince Henry the Navigator.
 Behrend, B. A., Induction Motor.
 Boas, F. S., Works of Thomas Kidd.
 Bradley, A. G., Owen Glyndwr.
 Bunge, G., Physiological and Pathological Chemistry.
 Carpenter and others, Teaching English.
 Chittenden, H. H., Early Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River.
 Clark, H. B., The Cid Compendor.
 College Entrance Requirements for 1903.
 Dickson, L. E., Theory of Algebraic Equations.
 Doherty Bros., Lawn Tennis.
 Doyle, A. J., English in America.
 Eighth Annual of the British School at Athens.
 Eliot, C. E., More Money for the Public Schools.
 Ely, R. T., Studies in the Evolution of Industrial Society.
 Firth, J. B., Augustus Caesar.
 Firth, C., Oliver Cromwell.
 Foster, J. W., American Diplomacy in the Orient.
 Fox, J., Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.
 Garland, H., Main-travelled Roads.
 Garnett and Gosse, Illustrated English Literature.
 Gayley, C. M., Representative English Comedies.
 Goldsmith, O., Vicar of Wakefield.
 Green, A. H., Physical Geology.
 Hilbert, V., Foundations of Geometry.
 Houston and Kennedy, Recent Types of Dynamo Electric Machinery.
 Huart, C., Arabic Literature.
 Hubbard, E., Little Journeys to the Home of English Authors.
 Hubbard, E., Little Journeys to the Home of Great Musicians.
 Johnson, E. R., American Railway Transportation.
 Johnson, M., To Have and to Hold.
 Kelvin, Lord, Popular Lectures and Addresses.
 Lamb, H., Infinitesimal Calculus.
 Laurie, H., Scottish Philosophy in its National Development.
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 McCarthy, J., British Political Portraits.
 MacGerth, H., Grey Cloak.
 Marlówe and Greene, Dr. Faustus and Friar Bacon; edited by Ward.
 Martin, E. A., Story of a Piece of Coal.
 Mason, J., Art of Chess.
 Mathieson, W. L., Politics and Religion.
 Matthens, B., Development of the Drama.
 Merriam, C. E., History of American Political Theories.
 Millar, J. H., Literary History

of Scotland.
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 Nicholson, M., Main Chance.
 Nineteenth Century; A Record of Progress.
 Noyes, C. E., Enjoyment of Art.
 Page, T. M., Two Prisoners.
 Porham and Shedd, Testing of Dynamos and Motors.
 Plummer, C., Life and Times of Alfred the Great.
 Poole, S. L., Saladin.
 Richard, J. W., Philip Melancthon.
 Richardson, R. B., Vacation Days in Greece.
 Riis, J. A., Peril and Preservation of the Home.
 Ross, W. T., Elocution and Voice Culture.
 Schubert, H., Mathematical Essays and Recreations.
 Sewell, T., Elements of Electrical Engineering.
 Shuman, E. L., Practical Journalism.
 Shute, H. A., Real Diary of a Real Boy.
 Skeat, W. W., Principles of English Etymology.
 Small, J. K., Flora of Southeastern W. S.
 Speer, R. E., Young Man's Questions
 Van Dyke, J., How to Judge of a Picture.
 Walpole, H., Castle of Utranto.
 Woodberg, G., Heart of Man.
 Woodberg, G., Makers of Literature.
 Wright, M. O., Birdcraft.
 Young, F. K., Minor Tactics of Chess.

How to Kill a School Paper

1. Do not subscribe—borrow your room mate's paper. Just be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in a news item and criticize everything in the paper. Be a coxcomb.
4. If you are a member of the staff, play basket ball or tennis when you should be attending to business. Be a shark.
5. Tell your neighbor that you can get the paper for less money. Be a squeeze.
6. If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and help make this paper a success, be a corpse.—Ex.

Alumni Get Behind the Team.

A large number of Charlotte men who are University alumni and had about decided to go to Richmond Thanksgiving day to see the game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, will probably stay at home. There was much interest here in the game between the University team and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven yesterday, and when the score of 21 to 0, in favor of the Virginians was bulletined there was a good deal of ejaculatory whistling and disappointment. When Carolina has a chance to win there is a good deal of amusement in attending the annual foot ball game but no man from this State who is interested in the University cares to be very close to the victors or the vanquished when the Virginians defeat the Carolinians. 'Tis a most dismal experience.—Charlotte *Observer*, Nov. 8th.

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THE TAR HEEL.

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Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1903.

No. 11.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

VIRGINIA BEATEN

Blue and Orange No Match for the Tar Heels.

Carolina Springs a Surprise and Wins a Magnificent Victory—Team Work of the White and Blue Eleven a Feature—Both Teams Great on the Offensive—The Game Given in Detail.

Thanksgiving Day dawned clear and cold, as they say in the story-books, and about the streets of Richmond, Va., there was a tension in

Virginians mingled with the sharp, staccato "Yackety-Yack" of the hopeful North Carolinians.

The two teams came out one after the other, the Virginians looking easy and confident, the Carolinians quiet and resolute. Their appearance was greeted with wild yells and cheers from the supporters of both teams and there was a mad rush for cars to the park.

The people streamed in at the gates by the hundreds and by the thousands. They filled all four sides of the field and saw the game from tops of houses and neighboring box-cars. All kinds of vehicles poured in at the large gate, the most of them decorated in flaunting orange and blue. Occasionally a tally-ho would arrive, covered with the beloved white and blue which brought forth a riotous storm of cheers from Tar Heel rooters. Says the Times-Dispatch:

"A more magnificent musicastic crowd was never assembled within the gates of Broad Street Park, and never were the colors of the old rivals so evenly divided in popularity and in display as yesterday. The grand stand and the uncovered stand were swaying billows of bedecked humanity, in which fair women, the flower of the two states, were liberally and brilliantly represented. Many notable men were present as spectators but notables were obscured for the nonce. No one had glances for aught save the field on which the gladiators were struggling in such stubborn battle.

"No matter how great the emergency, how supreme the necessity the Virginia boys just could not stop the Carolina rushes and run. A few notable exceptions sufficed to show what the team had been capable of, for now and then a Virginian

would break through and throw the blue and white runner for a loss; but these occasions were too rare to figure in the result. A moment later the Carolinians with superb strength and dash would make up the lost ground. Five substitutions made in the Virginia line to one in that of the Carolinians show how much greater was the fitness of the men from Carolina for the fierce, hard, gruelling struggle. The victory of Carolina was fairly earned and well deserved. The team won on its merits because it played better foot-ball than did Virginia. Whether Virginia has played or can play better ball than the miserably feeble exhibition of yesterday, is quite another question and does not alter the fact. On the other hand Carolina played a steady, cool, consistent game at all times; was more careful and much surer in handling the ball, outpointed Virginia every time and was able to make gains in almost every attempt. Her backs circled Virginia's right end several times for good gains, and finding the spot vulnerable frequently tried it. Her

three heavy backs and pair of tackles were hard line-hitters and generally gained their distance whenever they were in danger of being held for downs. Whatever may be said in extenuation of Virginia's disappointing appearance, still it must be said that the Carolinians played steady, consistent, straight foot-ball, and

won the game on their merits. They were in perfect condition for the game, played with coolness and with fine team work, were vigilant in seizing opportunities and while there was little brilliant or sensational playing there was some that could almost be called brilliant."

After the third touchdown, Jacocks kicked clean to Virginia's goal-line and the Virginians braced and made a last despairing rally, making good gains, but lost on a fumble. After two big gains by Newton and Berkeley, time was called and then all hearing was lost in one mighty yell of joy that went up from Carolina cohorts, for Carolina—old North Carolina—had won the game and Virginia had been shut out! The Tar Heel rooters rushed upon the field, seized the gallant warriors in white and blue, and lifted them upon their shoulders high into the air, while the frenzied multitude of rooters danced and howled around them and made the air shake with mighty "Yackety-Yacks" and "Boom-rah-rays" in

honor of their beloved University.

Thus was Virginia defeated, and the sun went down in a red, indulgent smile upon the multitude of joyful, exultant Tar Heels who yelled and whooped, threw their white and blue ribbon high into the air and cheered themselves hoarse as they watched the score put up in huge figures in different parts of the town—Carolina, 16; Virginia, 0.

The following detailed account is taken from the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. It gives the Virginia side of it, of course, but it is clear and readable, and we print it for that reason:

It was a few minutes after two when the officials of the game and Captains Johnson and Jones met in the center of the field and tossed the coin for choice of

goals or opening play. Virginia won the toss and chose to kick off. Carolina was spread over the territory in front of the west goal, and the Virginians lined up along the



G. E. JONES.

the atmosphere which betokened that on this day something was going to happen—for the sturdy sons of North Carolina in their white and blue were going to line



SPRUNT NEWTON.

up against the pride of Virginia in their blue and orange. The streets were crowded with handsome women and well-dressed men, some displaying long streamers of orange and blue ribbon, others proudly wearing the white and blue so dear to every Tar Heel's heart. Around the hotels all was riot and confusion, for the time had arrived for the two teams to enter their carriages and depart for the gridiron. Swirling, seething streams of college men whirled in and out of the doors, around the corridors, back and forth across the streets. The sonorous "Wah-hoo-wah" of the confident



"COACH" OLCOTT.



W. P. JACOCKS.



J. E. MANN.

center line. The whistle blew, and Elmer sent the ball spinning to Foust on Carolina's eighteen yard line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards before he was thrown. On the first line up Mann was given the ball, and circled the Virginia end for eight yards before he was thrown. The next attempt in the line netted no gain. With the ball on Carolina's forty yard line, it was passed to Roberson, who plunged five yards. Virginia was too anxious and was penalized ten yards for holding. With the ball on Carolina's fifty yard line, Elmer broke

(Continued on Page 9.)

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

If one wishes to enjoy this great victory thoroughly, let him get out last week's issue of THE TAR HEEL and read the clippings from various papers containing predictions as to the result of the Thanksgiving game. The exultant feeling arising therefrom is enough to make every true Tar Heel get up and give a "Yackety-Yack" all by himself.

The victory last Thursday was a magnificent thing. We can't find words to express ourselves and our pride in our plucky eleven. Indians or no Indians, fumbles or no fumbles, Carolina's great team won this victory—won it fairly, won it squarely, won it on its merits as a team. With disastrous defeats behind them, with a team in front which athletic critics were already ranking with the great elevens of the North, with what seemed certain defeat staring them in the face, Carolina's valiant sons went into the game with undaunted spirits and inflicted on the proud Virginians the most signal defeat they have suffered in years. Such an overwhelming score was of course, not looked for, not even hoped for; but every one knew that this was the same team that played Virginia 12 to 12 last year and every one knew that the team, in spite of bitter reverses, was composed of gritty men and were able to spring surprises.

Well, the first surprise came in two minutes, when Carolina fell on the ball for a touch-down, and after that it was perfectly evident to all—and painfully evident to those looking for a Virginia walk-over—that Carolina had the better team. The Tar Heels simply played better ball; that is the whole story.

Of course, excuses are in order and a plaintive tale of woe about the Carlisle Indians arose soon after the game. Well, a mistake made twice in succession is not condoned by anybody. Virginia played the Indians four days before the Carolina game last year, and as they used this as an excuse for that 12 to 12 score last year, what did they want to go and make the same mistake for?

In 1900 Georgetown beat Virginia 10 to 0. Virginia then beat Carolina 17 to 0. Four days after this defeat, Carolina played Georgetown 0 to 0. Why couldn't Virginia

do likewise this time? The Carlisle game very probably explains the weakness of Virginia's defense but it cannot account for the great superiority of Carolina in every department of the game. The gallant Tar Heels won their victory honestly and their glory cannot be detracted from. All honor and glory to them. May their names go down in our athletic history as men who never gave up.

In conclusion, we wish to say that we have nothing but admiration for the way in which our old rivals conducted themselves on this occasion. They fought fairly, they accepted their heavy penalties without a murmur, they took their unlooked-for defeat quietly and manfully. Finally, we hope that the pleasant feeling existing between the two universities may continue indefinitely and may the Virginians continue to play the Carlisle Indians four days before the Carolina game for many years to come. Peace to their ashes!

We would like to quote the editorial which came out in College Topics the day before the game but Topics always speaks of us so fairly, that we will refrain and not rub it in too much. We would like to ask one question, however: Is Carolina now entitled to membership in that class you made some-time ago with only Virginia and Georgetown as members?

For four of the cuts in this issue we are indebted to THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT, who kindly lent them to us with expressions of good will. We wish we could print a cut of every man on the team but it was impossible to get them all on time. We assure those left out that they fully deserve a place on our pages and it was through no fault of theirs that they were left out.

Virginia Beaten.

(Continued from 1st page.)

through and threw Newton for a loss, amid Virginia cheers. The next plunge netted two yards, and, with three to go, Jacocks punted to Pollard on Virginia's forty yard line.

Then Virginia started in with the stride that has marked all her



F. L. FOUST.

games this season until yesterday. Watkins hit the Blue and White line for three yards; Wall found a hole for four yards, and on the next try advanced the ball ten yards. It was lost, however, for Virginia was again penalized ten yards, and, with the ball near his own forty yard line, Watkins dropped back for a punt.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

The pass was a bad one, and

Watkins missed it completely, and it bounded toward its own goal. Donnelly, the Carolina left tackle, and the Carolina ends were upon the full back, and as he failed to fall on the ball it bounded nearer to the goal line. In the scramble the ball seemed to be greased, and in a series of attempts to gain possession of it the ball was rolled and rushed over Virginia's line, and Donnelly fell on it. It was a touchdown and five points for Carolina; first blood as it were. The Carolina players were undisguisedly jubilant. It



R. S. STEWART, (Capt. 1904.)

was a delightful surprise, for at that time they had not tried and did not know Virginia's strength or weakness. The ball was brought out for a trial at goal, but it was a poor attempt, ending in utter failure. This somewhat appeased the Virginians, but not wholly.

Then Virginia went to defend the east goal and Carolina the west, and Watkins kicked off to Foust on his twenty-five yard line, the wind being against him. He ran the ball back ten yards before being thrown. Mann hit the line for two yards, and in another try circled Virginia's left end for a similar gain. Newton then added two yards, making first down. A fumble followed, but



ALBERT OOX.

Carolina luckily regained the ball. The next instant Virginia incurred a ten-yard penalty for off-side play and the ball was near the center of the field. Newton got around Zinn's end for twenty-one yards, and the ball was on Virginia's forty-three yard line. After another first down had been made Virginia took a brace and Council broke through and threw Mann for a loss.

A PUSHING MATCH.

On the next play a pushing match developed, in which the Virginians pushed the Carolina runner back ten yards, amid wild enthusiasm on the part of their supporters. Forced punt, Jacocks had his kick blocked, but the ball fell between

the contending lines, and a Carolinian fell on it on Virginia's fifty-one yard line. Newton got around Virginia's right end for fifteen yards, and the ball was on Virginia's thirty-seven yard line. On the next play a Virginia man broke through and downed Mann for a loss. Mann was slightly hurt, but soon resumed. Newton then tried the Virginia right end for eight yards, and with the ball near Virginia's thirty yard line Jacocks made a beautiful drop kick for goal. The wind was with him and the ball sailed over the bars high above it mid wild applause. The goal was disallowed, however, Carolina not having the requisite number in line. It was still Carolina's ball.



JOHN DONNELLY.

Conner broke through on the next play and threw Mann hard. The same runner, however, made five yards through left tackle on the next try. Newton added two yards, and a moment's delay was caused by the injury of Elmer, who soon resumed play. The ball was on Virginia's forty yard line. The next play resulted in a fumble, but Carolina regained the ball without losing ground. Mann made three yards and a first down, and then Newton, by hurdling the Virginia line, went twelve yards, dragging men with him. This brought the ball close to Virginia's twenty yard line.

Five yards were made on a dash into the line, and then Virginia was offside and lost five yards more. Newton worked the fake kick for eight yards, and then got away with a twenty-yard run on a quarter back play, which was disallowed, the ball being outside the twenty-five yard line. Carolina was penalized twenty yards for the play, taking the ball nearly to the center of the field. Carolina then made ten yards through right tackle, and Mann added three more, bringing the ball to Virginia's forty-yard line. Roberson, Mann and Newton made gains of four, two and six yards, and then Virginia yielded five more on a penalty.

Then luck broke Virginia's way, and she got the ball on a fumble on her eighteen yard line. Council made five yards and the other tackle duplicated the feat. Then Council hit the line for eight yards; Wall for eight more, and Watkins for three, and then Virginia got a ten-yard penalty. With about eight yards to go, Pollard made three, and then Watkins dropped back and punted to the center of field. Here the half ended with a score of 5 to 0 in Carolina's favor. Heald had been hurt and for

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retire before the half closed, and Randolph had taken his place.

THE SECOND HALF.

After a brief rest and consultation with the coaches, Jacocks kicked off to Watkins on his five yard line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards. Captain Johnson hit the line for eight yards; Randolph for two and Johnson for three, and the ball was on Virginia's twenty-six yard line. Fisher, the Carolina end, was disabled and gave way to Townsend. Then Captain Johnson, on a tackle play, plunged through for nine yards. Virginia was now playing desperately and irresistibly. Randolph got through for a beautiful twenty yard sprint and the ball was in Carolina territory. The same player then added twelve yards more and Bass two yards. Council, in a tackles back formation, broke through for four yards and Johnson added two more by hurdling the line. Randolph made it a first down and Wall tore off three yards more, landing the ball on Carolina's twenty yard line. Council could get but two yards, but made it first down on Carolina's seventeen yard line. And that was as near as Virginia ever came to scoring; the end of her gamest rally. On the next play the ball was fumbled and Carolina got it on her twelve yard line, whither it rolled. Virginia's great rush had ended, and ended miserably, with a touchdown in sight.

Carolina had the ball and Newton broke through for five yards and Foust for two more. Roberson got away with six and Newton's seven landed the ball on Carolina's thirty-seven yard mark. The next two downs landed the ball on the forty-two yard line. Newton was hurt, but soon resumed. On the next play Randolph broke through and tackled Jacocks for a loss of eight yards. Newton made it up, however, by a ten yard dash around Virginia's right. Failing to gain on the next three downs, Jacocks punted from the thirty-eight yard line to Virginia's three yard line. The ball

the line. Spates was fagged out and McColl replaced him. Two yards were made on the next down and with two feet to go, Virginia spoiled her chance to get the ball by offside play. With the ball on their five yard line, it was but a moment's work to carry it over, Newton making the touchdown. Stewart landed an easy goal. Score: Virginia, 0; Carolina, 11.

At this point Council played out and White was sent in. Carolina kicked to Pollard on his five yard line and he ran it back 18 yards. Bass gained 3 yards and was then thrown for a loss. Watkins muffed the punt and was thrown on his 20 yard line. It was Carolina's ball on downs. The Carolina backs and tackles then alternately hit the line for 3 and 4 yards, Foust making the latter gain. Mann added 3 and Roberson 2. It was a first down on Virginia's 5 yard line.

Newton and Roberson carried it to half a yard of the goal and Newton plunged over for the last score. The try at goal was a failure. Score: Carolina, 16; Virginia, 0.

After that Virginia made another rally; but sacrificed all she had gained by penalties; and finally after Pollard had made some fine gains, lost the ball on a fumble in the center of the field just as the whistle blew.

THE LINE-UP.

Virginia.	Positions.	Carolina.
Hull	left end	Fisher
Williamson		Townsend
Johnson	left tackle	Donnelly
Captain		
Elmer	left guard	Albright
Conner	center	Stewart
Spates	right guard	Jones
McColl		
Council	right tackle	Foust
White		
Zinn	right end	Cox
Pollard	quarter back	Jacocks
Head	left half back	Mann
Randolph		
Wall	right half back	Newton
Bass		
Watkins	full back	Roberson

Score: North Carolina, 16; Virginia, 0. Touchdowns, Donnelly, Newton, 2. Goal from touchdowns, Stewart. Referee, Mr. M. J. Thompson, of Georgetown. Umpire, Mr. Richard Armstrong of Yale. Timekeepers, Messrs. Dobie, of Virginia, and Dunn, of North Carolina. Linesmen, Messrs. Massie, of Virginia, and Engle, of Carolina. Time of halves, 30 minutes. Attendance, 7,000.

A Ballade of Victory.

Loud swell the shouts and clangs the bell,
And in that sound what feelings mix—
The Tar Heels paean but the knell
That tolls Virginia o'er the Styx!
The luckless Freshman roars and kicks,
The gleaming bon-fire leaps in view;
The hoarse mob roars like lunatics—
"Victory to the White and Blue!"
With thundering drum and furious yell,
Our rooters hailed the Tar Heel bricks
As forth they rushed to break and quell
Virginia's pride—her team transfix.
Alas, what grief that team afflicts
Instead of palms to wear the rue!
Her flaunting flag the low dust licks:
"Victory to the White and Blue!"

Old Richmond town ere long shall tell
How on November 26
The Tar Heels gave Virginia h—
And showed her proud eleven some tricks.
Your boasting's o'er, poor derelicts,
And bitter is the pang to you
That our exultant shout inflicts—
"Victory to the White and Blue!"

ENVOI.

Hail Carolina! Hail Victrix!
All honor to your team is due.
Mid blazing stars your name we fix:
Victory to the White and Blue!

This Advertisement Advertises Pomona, N. C.

The place of fruits and flowers. Speak of Pomona and you have the truest synonym of all that is good in trees, and vines and flowers. We are calling your attention particularly now to our Green House Department where we are growing the best flowers for particular people, people that demand the best in Cut Flowers, Brides' Bouquets, Floral Designs, etc., the kind that's just a little "sweller" than the ordinary.

J. VAN LINDLEY NURSERY CO., Pomona, N. C.

After the celebration Friday night, the Varsity and scrub teams were escorted to Pickard's Hotel to the banquet given to them complimentary by Dughi, of Raleigh. The spread was unusually nice and was greatly enjoyed by the two teams. Each man was served a block of ice cream with the score in blue cream frozen in it. There was a large number of courses, and were served in Mr. Dughi's characteristic style which the public knows so well. While the banquet was on the manager read telegrams of congratulation from alumni clubs and from numerous colleges and universities.

Those desiring copies of the Tar Heel, Thanksgiving number, may get same for five cents by applying to the Business Manager.

Dr. S. Rapport has the SHURON EYE GLASSES to fit upon your nose. They will give you the sight you are wanting.

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If you should need medicine at night or on Sunday, call Mr. Cranmer, Phone No. 49.
The University Pharmacy,
Phone No. 58. Students' Headquarters.

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J. A. SOLOMONS, Mgr.,
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Do you need shoes? Then walk over and see our Walk-Over and Correct Shape Shoes. For every pair that cracks or gives way in any respect before the heels are worn through, I'll give you a new pair. Examine twenty five new samples in my room, No. 141, A. S. Bldg.
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GREEN BERKELEY.

was fumbled but regained. Virginia found the Carolina line hard and punted out of danger. Watkins kicking out of bounds at the Virginia thirty yard line.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN.

Randolph got the ball after it had been declared down and created a diversion by running the length of the field for an apparent touchdown, but it was not allowed and the ball was brought back, and Carolina's on the Virginia five yard line. Then Newton through for five yards. The ball was ripped through

Around the Gridiron at Richmond.

Says Foust to Council, "You've been a good wagon, old boy; but you've done broke down."

Poor Bo was heard to remark during the game: "I wish it to be distinctly understood that I am from the University of North Carolina. *I am a Tar Heel.*" Here Poor Bo's feelings gave way beneath his feet at the very thought of it, and he sat down and shed tears of gratitude.

Says Wheze: "I teks back all dat I eber said 'bout Mistah Newton. He's er gem'man an' er scollard. I knowed dat after de Clemson game dat we wuz gwineter heah f'um 'im agin. Lawd, man, j' see 'im huddle dat man Pollard? Yessah, huddled him."

"But after all," said a large gent with fiery head and nose of the same hue, the main fac' is Carolina! Carolina! Carolina!!! 'Schuze me, ol' man; I didn't mean to scare you. C-come have somethin' with me."

"Is Jacocks any kin to DeWitt?" inquired a man with blue and orange colors. "No, not exactly," replied Fowle, "but he used to help coach him."

A Richmond paper stated that Carolina's substitutes were Ramsey, Carr, Staton, Engle, F. Cox, Moore, Rountree.

A reporter to Foust, "Sir, what is your name?"

Foust—"My name is Donnelly, but I just want you to watch that man Foust play ball to-day."

A Virginia admirer of Carolina to Pharr, "I want you to point out those men who are ripping up Virginia's line so much."

Pharr, "There, did you see that man hurdle Pollard? That is Newton. One man is not in his way; it takes from two men to a whole team to stop him."

Before and After Taking.

It is not expected that the usually large number of University alumni in this city will go to Richmond to see the big foot ball game Thanksgiving Day. The University eleven may defeat the University of Virginia, for Carolinians have a surprising fashion of developing unexpected strength at the last crucial moment, but from this distance, dismal as the forecast may sound, it doesn't look as if the home team had one chance in 50 to win. The betting, they say, is merely as to the amount of Virginia's score. What a game for Carolina to win! What a glorious opportunity for eleven men to win immortality! Talk of Leonidas would be forgotten.—*Charlotte Observer*, Nov. 23.

It will be exceedingly gratifying to all good Tar Heels to know that in the encounter yesterday afternoon on the Richmond field between the ancient enemies, North Carolina defeated Virginia in one of the fiercest football games of the season. The *Observer* gives its compliments and accords all praise to the University of North Carolina boys. It had about despaired of their doing anything to their credit, but lo! they close the foot ball season with one of its most signal triumphs. They must feel very proud of themselves this morning, as all of their fellow citizens feel proud of them. They have atoned for all

previous defeats and covered themselves with glory.—*Charlotte Observer*, Nov. 26.



Another Precinct Heard From and More to Follow.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 26.—With the defeat of the University of Virginia by the University of North Carolina today, the Kentucky University claims the championship of the South. Kentucky University suffered its only defeat from Virginia, by a score of 6 to 0, and defeated North Carolina, 6 to 5.

Was This a Premonition?

Experience teaches many things and especially that comparative scores don't count when the Tar Heels go in to win.—*College Topics*, Nov. 25th.

Dr. S. Rapport, the eye specialist, will be at Pickard's Hotel Thursday, December 3rd, for the purpose of examining eyes and adjusting glasses to the same. Examination will be free.

J. T. McCracken, D.D.S.,
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903.

No. 12.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

SOPH-JUNIOR DEBATE.

The Annual Inter-Society Debate is Won by the Representatives of the Phi Society

The annual Junior-Sophomore debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies took place in Gerrard Hall on the night of November 25th. The query was as follows: "Resolved, That the Railroads in the United States Should be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government." The representatives of the societies were Messrs. C. J. Hendley, '05, and W. B. Love, '06, of the Dialectic, and E. A. Daniel, '05, and S. T. Stancell, '06, of the Philanthropic. W. W. Eagles, '04, presided and B. H. Perry, '06, was secretary. After an interesting debate the committee, composed of Drs. Smith and Alexander and Prof. Gore, finally decided in favor of the Philanthropic.

Mr. Love argued as follows: "It is a function of government to develop the people's interests in the way that will give the best results. Since the railroads are a part of such interests, it is a function of government to develop them. Private control has not given the best results. It is tending to concentrate the wealth into the hands of the few. Smaller institutions are being destroyed. Government regulation has been ineffective, and has allowed great discriminations. Since they have been entrusted to private control, it must have a tendency to foster the present evils. A change in ownership would change the manner of control. Their influence in politics is too great and is increasing. National ownership would relieve this position."

Mr. Hendley's argument was as follows: "The government would be successful in its own exercise of its function to provide adequate railroad transportation. Sufficient proof of this are the facts: that the government would make stable railroad capital and reduce the fixed charges on it, would have the advantage of economies amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, and would inaugurate non-partisan management of the railroads, and that other governments have been successful with this policy. And this policy would certainly promote the general welfare of the country; because it would eliminate the present evils resulting from the present policy."

Mr. Stancell's argument ran as follows: "It is not a function of government to own and operate the railroads, because they cannot be best managed and controlled by political forces. Our government is essentially a political compact to protect private rights, to maintain equitable conditions in all pursuits, and to promote the general welfare. The railroad problem is an industrial problem and must be owned and operated by the business world. "The policy, if adopted, would be a source of political corruption.

No two sections of our country are alike, hence no one railroad policy that the Federal government or any political party could devise would meet the requirements of the various sections.

"It would weaken the efficiency of management. Each railway has an industrial bureau whose business it is to look into the interests of the various sections through which it passes. They advertise our railroad resources and help to develop new sections. Our system has its source not in the social or political world. Spurred on by American genius and American invention and business talent it has won the admiration of the world."

Mr. Daniel for the negative spoke as follows: "Our ground of contention is: Do unavoidable abuses arise in the railroad system under private ownership? I purpose, first, to show that the present system is effective, and second, that government ownership would not cure existing evils, but new evils would be added. In the past the government has performed its function by regulating, and has left the individual to perform his function by owning and operating. Has the individual performed his function? Under private enterprise, we have developed a railroad system almost perfect in its operation, well deserving the name of American system. The government couldn't give as cheap rates of transportation as the individual without running at a great loss, a thing it couldn't possibly afford to do. Discriminations arise in three ways: personal, local and class discriminations. As to personal discrimination, law prevents. As to local and class discrimination, we see the same principle demonstrated in every phase of our industrial life; we see it in the postal system, first, second and third class mails. Thus in putting the railroads in the hands of the government, you merely inflame the spark you would quench. Evils would arise under government ownership unknown to private enterprise. Our Federal constitution prevents an individual from suing the government. Again, if the government has the right to own and operate the railroads, where is the end, and where is the limitation to government ownership? With one bound we leap into paternalism."

Need of Southern Colleges.

Work will soon be begun on the gymnasium at the University of North Carolina for which Judge Bynum, of Charlotte recently gave \$25,000. This sum will supply a handsome and modern affair with first-class equipments. It is a great pity that all our Southern colleges have not thoroughly equipped gymnasiums and it is encouraging to know that such a liberal donation has been made for this purpose in North Carolina.—Columbia State.

Meeting of Philological Club.

The Philological Club met and held its monthly meeting in alumni building Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hume presented a paper on "Some Characteristics of Wycliff's Version of the Bible." The introduction sketched the life and character of Wycliff, scholar and organizer of a great religious movement. His was the first complete Bible in English, and it prepared the way for Tyndale's and many successive versions down to our King James Bible. Striking selections from Wycliff were read and commented on. The vocabulary was noted, with its direct borrowings and imitations of the Latin Vulgate, which was its direct source and model, and the numerous French derivatives in several chapters were presented. The ecclesiastical and theological dialect which had been growing up was defined and added to by this version. The coloring of the social life of the England of this day was imparted to many passages. Some interesting words are now obsolete. Many others are used now in a different sense. The felicitous phrasing which charms the ear and the soul in our great version is in numerous passages transmitted to us from Wycliff. Purney's Revised Version improved his diction and his syntax here and there. It is well that we have escaped some of his Latin-like participial constructions. His quaint marginal glosses on Ecclesiastes, 12, are often touched with an over strained allegory. Men lived by and died for this great Bible, and the author's personality and work have quickened all our thought and life.

The next paper was by Dr. Smith on the subject: "Is it True That 'Where form remains Anywhere Function Remains Everywhere?'" Dr. Smith took the dictum of Professor Gildersleeve quoted above and subjected it to the test of usage in several languages, particularly Latin, French, and English. In other languages he found the usage to agree with Professor Gildersleeve's dictum, while in English a number of examples were quoted in which a single noun was used in a sentence, performing the functions of both nominative and objective.

Form remains in English pronouns, but in function an English noun may be in two cases.

The Gymnasium.

The condition of our gymnasium is miserable. Since a new one has been donated, no effort has been made to repair breakages in the one we have. The new one cannot be finished before next year. Until then the present one has to be used, and should be kept properly. At present nearly all the most useful apparatus is out of order. Only two of the chest weights can be used; the basket ball courts need rings and nets; there are not enough dumb bells or Indian clubs for large class drills; one of the parallel bars

is broken and cannot be used; other troubles are as bad.

No effort whatever is made to remedy these things. To do so would require but a slight expense. We realize that the University treasury is not over-stocked, but we do believe the gymnasium fee paid on registration should be so applied as to furnish the best gymnasium possible. That this is not done, is shown by the fact that the present troubles have not always existed. Will the proper authorities please give the gymnasium some attention?

Dr. Smith in Fayetteville.

Dr. Smith lectured in Fayetteville last Saturday evening on Italy. The lecture was given at the request of the Book Clubs of Fayetteville, one of which is making a detailed study of Italian history and art. The *Wilmington Messenger* of December 2d refers to the lecture as follows:

"The writer has had the good fortune to attend series of lectures at Chataqua meetings through the country, but has never been so charmed, so delighted, and so instructed as by the lecture on Italy by Dr. Smith of the University of North Carolina. It was in faultless literary taste, with easy, graceful delivery, and of oratorical effort not a trace. But there was the true eloquence in the expression of ripe ideas and rich ideas and rich thought, with the simple classic diction of choice English.

It was a flawless gem sparkling in its own lustre, without garnish setting and ornamentation, and the auditors carried home little treasures of valuable information for future use.

The *Observer* has received from a student at the State University a rather unique letter, which reads, in part, as follows: "I noticed in your columns of Friday that you had received photographs of Miss Madeline Besley, of 'The Mocking Bird,' scheduled to play in this region Tuesday evening. Could you oblige a poor college chap with one of those photos? I am rather a late arrival and desire to furnish my cage * * * ." The extract from the letter is amusing and yet there is something about it that touches a responsive chord. If Miss Besley doesn't object, the young man shall have a photograph of her for his cage; even if he should be a terrible, gay Lothario, who may turn from the photograph on his mantel to say sorrowfully to his mates: "Alas, poor girl. I fear I was not as kind to her as I might have been. But then, women are such foolish, tender-hearted creatures. How she did love me, to be sure!"—Charlotte *Observer*.

At a meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at Raleigh last week, Dr. A. S. Wheeler was elected President of the society.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

With this issue THE TAR HEEL appears the last time before the Christmas holidays. The fall term is practically ended and from now on through the next ten days examinations will hold full sway and naught will be heard save the low, moaning sound issuing from class rooms as the luckless student engages in the unaccustomed labor of thinking.

Several things have happened during this term to make the heart of the loyal University man rejoice. Judge Bynum's magnificent gift of \$25,000 for a gymnasium came at the right time and is highly appreciated. The total enrollment of students, including the medical department at Raleigh, is close to six hundred and those entering after the holidays will probably push the registration well up over that of last year. The movement to raise money for a Young Men's Christian Association Building has taken on a new impetus and the building is now an assured thing. This building cannot fail to have its influence on the religious life of the University as the new gymnasium will have on its physical life. In athletics we have done well; with an old rival beaten, the college is content. In many other ways the University has taken on new life. It is becoming more and more a factor in the upbuilding of the State. The large number of University graduates in the graded schools of the State is a significant fact.

Then, too, our faculty is becoming more and more known as being composed of men who are among the very best in their departments. They are constantly in demand for lectures and papers before various meetings and societies. The fact that four of our faculty are now presidents of different well known organizations shows that they are recognized as leaders. The University is growing steadily and surely. May its progress continue uninterrupted. Our parting word is, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Some of the matter we print this week has been crowded out heretofore and if any of it seems a little behind time, we beg the indulgence of our readers.

The October Magazine.

The October number of the University Magazine, the first issue of the year, is well up to the standard of former numbers. It shows that the new editors have gone into their work to make their publication a creditable one, and that they are the right men for the place.

The opening article is the oration of Mr. C. E. Maddry, which took the Mangum medal at the last commencement. In "The Duty of the South to the Country Boy," Mr. Maddrey makes an eloquent plea for rural education. He shows that as the South is an agricultural section, it must draw its strength from the country. To make this strength of the proper quality the rural population must be fitted for better citizenship. This can be done only by educating the country boy and girl. The distinction this oration received at Commencement, makes useless any further praise we might add.

"The Radio-Activity of Matter" is a discussion, by Dr. Davis, of the radio-activity of Uranium, Thorium, Polonium, Actinium and Radium. The greater part of the article was given to work done on Radium. The paper is an interesting one on a live subject, and contains much valuable information compressed into a small space.

In "Four Letters from Sonny Jones, Student" the author, Mr. R. M. Harper, gives four types of mind found in college. The letters of Sonny to his girl, Susianna, are in turn the effusions of the verdant hopeful Freshman, the sapient Sophomore, the doubting Junior, and the self important Senior.

"Yankee," by F. McLain, is a romance of a Union soldier and a young girl of the South. They meet in '65, when she is but a child and he a young trooper. In 1885 she finds him sick by the roadside and takes him into her home, where she identifies him by finding in his pocket a locket she had given him twenty years before. That the matrimonial knot was tied we can only infer.

The other articles are short anonymous ones. "The Two Hands of the Watch" is a quaint story translated from the German. "Good Bye" is a well handled dialogue, giving a summer love scene of a University student. "The Hypocrite" is an amusing storiette of child life. The title of "Do Walls Have Ears?" another summer love story, suggests the plot. All these shorter pieces are good, as storiettes go.

The Alumni Editor has collected information as to what the class of 1903 and the law class are doing. This is of interest to us all.

THE TAR HEEL congratulates its sister publication on this issue, and extends its best wishes for a good year.

We have no hesitation in placing our own team and Virginia's at the head of the list of Southern foot ball teams for this season—*The Tech.* (V. P. I.)

Well, for utter coolness and audacity this takes the cake. Virginia defeats V. P. I. 21 to 0; we defeat Virginia 16 to 0; and then we are given to understand that North Carolina has no place at the

head of the list of Southern foot ball teams for this season." In other words, we are still not in the same class with Virginia and V. P. I. Words fail us. We have no further comment to make on the astonishing statement quoted above.

The faculty of the University of Michigan has expelled an upper classman for attending a fancy-dress party given by co-eds. He was dressed as a negro mammy. The co-ed who assisted him and smuggled him in was also expelled.

Professor (in Chemical Laboratory)—"Oh, Mr. McIntire, please scrape out this crucible for me."

(Junior) McIntyre—"Sorry, Professor, but I've a splinter under my finger nail."

Professor—"H'mm, must have been scratching your head, Mr. McIntire."—Red and White.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Those men who have not made N. C. sweaters and who have the distinction of "making" the '03 champions were this week awarded their "N. C.'s." These men are Roberson, Seagle, Engle and Townsend.

The Historical society met and held its regular monthly meeting in the history room Monday night. Papers were read by Dr. Battle, Messrs. J. H. Winston, H. W. Littleton and N. J. Orr.

A pleasing event in the celebration of the victory over Virginia was a six o'clock dinner given the team Saturday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Gore. Besides the members of the team, there were present Dr. Venable, Manager Smith and the substitute players. This is a fitting expression of loyalty and hospitality on the part of Prof. and Mrs. Gore and one that is appreciated.

Nov. 28.

A Short Sketch of a Distinguished Alumnus.

Hon. Samuel Field Phillips, of Washington City, died there on the 18th of November last and was buried in the cemetery at Chapel Hill on the 21st. Rev. Dr. Ephraim Harding, of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the funeral. Dr. Harding delivered a most feeling discourse, prefacing it by the statement that his father and the father of the deceased were intimate friends and he himself had been privileged to be a friend of all the members of the family.

Mr. Phillips was born in Harlem, New York, on the 18th of February, 1825, but was brought to Chapel Hill when one year old, his father, Rev. Dr. James Phillips becoming Professor of Mathematics in the University. He graduated from this institution at the age of seventeen, in 1841, obtaining the first distinction with three others. He then studied law and settled in Chapel Hill, practicing in Orange and adjoining counties. He also taught the law classes as assistant to Judge Battle. He was sent to the Legislature as a Commoner (now Representative.) During the session he was Speaker of the House. He was Reporter of Supreme Court decisions and during the war was one of the Commissioners of Claims against the State, and later Auditor. In 1867 he removed to Raleigh and was associated at one time with Hon. A. S. Merriman and later with Hon. Richard H. Battle. He was offered by Governor Caldwell a Judgeship of the Supreme Court but declined it. He accepted, however, the nomination of his party, the Republican, for the Attorney Generalship, but failed of election because of the very unpopular movement of Governor Holden in declaring Alamance and Caswell in a state of insurrection and arresting prominent citizens by armed soldiers. He was then advanced to the distinguished office of Solicitor General of the United States and removed his family to the seat of the Government. He held this position from 1873 to 1885, and afterward opened a law office in Washington and did not retire from the law until two years before his death. He was a deeply learned lawyer and a most forcible speaker.

er. He had also a wide acquaintance with literature, ancient as well as modern. In recognition of this this University conferred on him the degree of L.L.D. in 1879.

Mr. Phillips had a deep fondness for his Alma Mater, and contributed liberally to its revival in 1875. He had an abiding love for the people among whom he spent his early years, and requested that his body be laid to rest "in the woods of Chapel Hill." It is impossible to find one more beloved and loving in his family or one who had warmer friends and admirers.

A dozen or more men gathered about The Observer's bulletin board yesterday afternoon just after the final returns from the football game in Richmond had been posted. Prof. Alexander Graham came along and moved up to see what was going on. He put on his glasses, and craned his neck over the backs of the crowd until he got a focus on the board. He was heard to say as if talking to himself: "North Carolina 16; Virginia 0." Then all at once the greatness of the thing that had come to pass dawned upon him "Whoopie!" he shouted, at the same time picking up the man in front of him by the shoulders and waving him in the air. "Whoopie!" Then Prof. Graham dropped the amazed man and walked on.

Many flags and hats were waved in North Carolina yesterday over the great football victory but perhaps in no other place in the State was a man picked up and waved in lieu of either hat or flag. The man was a big fellow and a stranger, and as he afterwards explained has a reputation as a college athlete. "But let me tell you," he said, "when that old chap gave his whoop right behind my ears and lifted me into the air, I thought of cyclones and tornadoes, the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds. I am somewhat of an enthusiast on football myself, but next time I line up at a bulletin board in Charlotte I will watch out for the Professor Graham of yours, and make room for him between myself and the man in front."—Charlotte Observer.

Another claimant for the Southern championship is Texas. She bases her claim on comparative scores and in their list in *The Texan* they put the score, North Carolina, 5; Clemson, 6. We would like to inform *The Texan* that this score should read North Carolina 11, Clemson 6.

The student body of Georgia Tech. recently requested six students to leave because they attended the Georgia-Auburn game on Thanksgiving Day, instead of the Tech-South Carolina game.

Heisman will coach for the Georgia Tech., next year in foot ball, base ball and track work. He is to get a salary of \$2,250 and 30 per cent. of the gate receipts.

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But the biggest surprise of the season was Carolina's crushing victory of the haughty Virginia team Facing odds of 5 to 1 and not even considered in the betting at these figures the blue and the white rallied gamely and snowed Virginia under to the tune of 16 to 0, the most overwhelming defeat ever administered to the orange and blue by their ancient rivals. These scores show how little dependence can be placed upon comparative scores. Virginia defeated V. P. I. 21 no 0. V. P. I. in turn defeated Carolina by the same score, leaving the comparative score of 42 to 0 in Virginia's favor. Georgetown won from Carolina 23 to 0, the Indians crushed Georgetown 28 to 6 and Virginia tied the Indians. All these early season results had led the followers of the old Dominion team to expect a 30 to 0 victory when in fact they were roundly whipped.—*Atlanta Journal*.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1904.

No. 13.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Base Ball Schedule.

Interesting Series Prepared by Manager Worth.

The base ball schedule for this spring is given below. Manager Worth is to be congratulated on account of his success in securing so many games that are worth winning.

There is only one regret. The schedule printed below is not as complete as it was at first. We had an engagement to play Yale in Norfolk the day before Virginia plays the same team there, but the date has been cancelled. Why this was done we know not. It could not have been because we were afraid of losing money on the trip, for a man who would go one hundred miles to see Virginia play Yale would certainly go a few miles further to see Carolina play Yale also. Nor could the game have been cancelled for fear of losing the game. For, Virginia does not seem to be afraid to try her hand, and our record last year will not let us be. Carolina showed, for instance, in her game against Georgetown, in what class the University of North Carolina belongs in base ball. And when she refuses to keep an engagement with a team such as Yale's, one that will give Carolina a chance to show her ability and to gain prestige, a mistake is made, we think.

March 14, Bingham at Chapel Hill.
March 17, Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.
March 25, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
March 26, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
April 2, University of Maryland at Greensboro.
April 4, Davidson at Winston.
April 6, Syracuse University at Chapel Hill.
April 8, Cornell at Raleigh.
April 9, A. and M. at Raleigh.
April 14, St. Albans at Chapel Hill.
April 15, Clemson at Chapel Hill.
April 22, Virginia at Chapel Hill.
April 23, Virginia at Greensboro.
April 29, S. C. College at Chapel Hill.
May 2, A. and M. at Chapel Hill.
May 7, Georgetown at Washington.
May 9, Virginia at Charlottesville.

Mr. F. M. Osborne, '00, captain of track and football team in 1900 and 1901 respectively, was here a day or two last week. He was on his way to accept the position of curate in one of the large churches of New York City. It must be galling to an old graduate to be called a "Christmas gift" on his first return to his old haunts.

The first American to receive a Cecil Rhodes scholarship is Eugene Lehman, Yale, '02.

Dr. Baskerville.

The Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., has granted Dr. Chas. Baskerville \$1,000 for his work in science this year. This institution has an income of about \$500,000, which is divided among the worthy scientific men of the country.

Dr. Baskerville is deservedly one of the fortunate ones, as his work during the past year has attracted wide attention throughout the country.

At the St. Louis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science the report on research carried on by Dr. Baskerville, assisted by a grant of \$50 from the Association was accepted. The grant was increased to \$100, so that Prof. Baskerville may continue his investigation of certain of the rare earths occurring in monozite sands.

Answers to Correspondents.

Spr-n-t N-wt-n: No, we have no knowledge of a complexion cure guaranteed to straighten out the features and restore beauty to the face. You might try Pear's Soap.

T-m H-ll: The sensation of general lassitude and disinclination for work is a very common complaint. It is said to arise from a lack of gray matter in the brain. Try Conic Sections for "that tired feeling."

R. M. H-rp-r: Electricity is said to be a good tonic for the scalp and often puts a stop to falling hair. You might get treatment from Dr. Utley at the Power House or connect up with a lightning-rod during a thunder-storm.

H-ll-t-n: The following has been recommended to us as a good recipe for permanently curling the hair: Soak the hair for half an hour in any good, strong glue. Then taking up each lock one by one, curl them gently but firmly over the finger and tie with pink ribbon. Then set aside to cool and harden. When treated in this way, the hair is said to remain curled almost indefinitely.

B-ll-y J-n-s: We are at a loss to tell you what to do to make your figure light and graceful, since you state that you wear a No. 10 shoe and a 48-inch waist. We note by the advertising departments of the magazines that R. & G. corsets are the thing for stout figures.

A. M. N-bl-, Jr.: No, we shouldn't think one of these little derbys everybody is wearing would become your style of beauty, if your description of yourself is accurate. We think that a high silk stove-pipe and a *Prince Albert's* what you want.

Billy looked at Mary—
Oh, what a pretty Miss!
He stole a little nearer,
Then bashful stole—away.

—Yale Record.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS.

Coach Curran Gives a Line as to the Prospects for a Winning Team This Year.

U. N. C.'s base ball prospects for this spring are very promising indeed. The base ball material in college makes us think that we are going to have a nine of winners that shall cause us to feel just as proud as we were of the team which last spring ruined Virginia and Georgetown. The situation is made clear by Coach Curran:

"Carolina is going to have a good team this spring, one that the students will be glad to support. Of course, though, you know we have lost several fine players since last year—Holt, Carr and Smathers. But their places will be taken, and we may express the hope that their positions will be filled as well as they were last year. And then, you know, we have back this year a good big bunch of last year's nine. Let's see, there's Donnelly, Oldham, Cheshire, Hart, Noble, Green and Giles. Giles' arm is well again, and we are expecting him back any day now. And so, when we go up against Georgetown, George Green will have practically the same old team behind him that is, if he does something like taking a B.L. By the way, we have some last year's scrubs back, who are going to shine this year if they keep up their good work. I recall Hal Worth, Faison and Buck Harris.

"Among the new men who have played ball before they came here are Mowen and Hobgood. The latter, I judge from the reputation he has made for himself as pitcher for Wake Forest, will no doubt do even better with a better team behind him. We expect Worth Murphy to twirl it still faster than he did for Georgia Tech. now that he is at his own State's college. Besides, Pace, who held down first bag for Wake Forest last year is in college, and you know we need a man to take Earl Holt's place.

"So, I think, considering the old and the new men, that there is no reason why we should not turn out a winning team this spring. The boys have already begun to take snatch practices on the old athletic field, and in about three weeks I am going to start regular practices with ginger to make this good team that I have been telling you about."

The Lemmert Cup.

Our Athletic Association has just received a beautiful solid silver Loving Cup. It is the gift of Mr. John R. Lemmert, the famous clothing man, of Baltimore. The cup is made of solid silver and bears the inscription: "The Lemmert Cup."

Mr. Lemmert has given this cup with the intention of encouraging and stimulating all general athletics. It is a thoughtful and appropriate gift and we are sure that it will be appreciated by the en-

tire student body.

Mr. Lemmert has left it to the discretion of the Advisory Committee to determine how it shall be used so as to most nearly accomplish his purposes. It has not yet been decided how the cup shall be used but it is thought that it will be used to stimulate an interest in Track Athletics. This is to be done by placing the cup in the library and allowing the class which wins the most points in field meet to have its name and the date of the victory cut on the cup. We are sure the cup could be given to nothing that could come any nearer bringing about the design of Mr. Lemmert. Our track athletics have for a long time needed some kind of encouragement. Too much interest has centered around foot ball and base ball, while too little attention has been given to track athletics. We trust that this cup shall create a new interest in this direction and that the result of such an interest shall be improved until it shall occupy a place in Southern athletics as high as that of our other two teams. If this is done we are sure that the purpose of his gift will be realized.

Mr. Lemmert has been very successful as a business man. On the streets of every city in the South you will see men wearing clothing bearing his mark. The students here are deeply grateful to Mr. Lemmert for his generous and fitting gift and trust that the business of this open-handed and broad-minded man shall grow with the years.

Knocker's Column.

TO THE EDITOR:

The writer has heard indirectly but positively, that an engagement on the base ball schedule was broken without the wish of the Base Ball Manager, and that there are some instances on this year's schedule of engagements made without knowledge of the manager. Almost everybody in college has heard the above instances and several similar ones characterized as imperial by the students. But, still the students stay peaceful while they lose the power that belongs to University men in the management of their own athletics. It seems that the athletic association, the advisory committee, the manager, etc. are all being quietly made figure heads, and the power is being assumed by the superior authority.

Nothing has been said so far by our athletic organ—the reason can easily be inferred. A general kick is coming though, if this sort of thing continues. It is perfectly right that a kick should come, for the students know that it would be hard to point out any other college or university in the country where the students are getting under the thumb so fast as they are here at U. N. C.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler lectures in the chapel tonight at 8 o'clock on "Synthetical Chemistry."

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We wish to announce that we have installed in this issue a department called the "Knocker's Column." This term "knock" is a good word. It is something like "kick," but is more vigorous and forcible. To knock means to object strenuously, to oppose vigorously. There are certain abuses around college that need correction and probably all that is needed is that attention be called to these things; we have no doubt but that reform will follow. We urge the student body to contribute to this column. When they have "a kick coming," let them write it out or send it to this department; it will be printed gladly. All communications may be signed or not as the contributor sees fit; but in every case the editor-in-chief must know the name of the writer, with the understanding that it shall remain a secret with him. However, the editor-in-chief is not to be held responsible for anything that appears in this department and does not care to be called to account for any communication therein. This column is intended to reflect the sentiments of the student body. Probably some of the articles printed under this head will be written by various members of the editorial staff, but the institution is intended to be of, for and by the students of the University.

It seems like imposing on the season to be talking about base ball with the wind whistling round the corners and skating going on all around us; but it is well to commence getting ready, since time for regular practice is but a few weeks off. We are sure all will rejoice over our prospects as discussed in another column and there seems to be no reason why we should not have another great team this year.

Speaking of base ball, why can't we have other sports to occupy the dull season? Other colleges turn out first-class lacrosse, hockey and basket ball teams during the winter season, why not we? We confine ourselves too much to the two games, foot ball and base ball, and become wrapped up in them to the neglect of other valuable sports. With as large a gathering of students as we have here on the Hill, we should broaden out and diversify more. Then "the dull season" that

is now on would be talked of no more, and athletics would have a part in the lives of the many instead of the chosen few.

With this issue THE TAR HEEL makes its first appearance for the year 1904 and herewith extends New Year's greeting to all its readers and wishes them all happiness during the year that is now on.

We all come back to the Hill after the holidays with mingled feelings. With some of us it is the last time as undergraduates and this gives a little tinge of sadness to our return, perhaps. Some are suffering from a reaction after too much Christmas gayety, and to them for a few days probably, the Hill seems about the dreariest place on earth. But as soon as the hum of University life begins, time passes quickly and Commencement comes all too soon. Some, too, have been privileged characters at home as college men. They have feasted high; lived on the fat of the land and the sudden return to Commons makes them groan in spirit. Then there are others upon whom the Christmas turkey still weighs heavily, giving them a gloomy outlook on life and things in general. Well, "life depends on the liver" in more senses than one and perhaps things will come around in due time.

We enter on the new year with prospects most roseate. Many new students have matriculated, pushing the registration up about the 600 mark and later arrivals will boost the total enrollment perhaps considerably above this. The athletic outlook is good. For both base ball and track teams we seem to have the best of material. The schedule is exceptionally good and there is no reason why the season should not be most interesting, and we trust, victorious.

Great things happened to the University in the year just gone by; let us hope for even better things in 1904.

Mr. John R. Lemmert did a very generous and gracious thing when he gave the University the beautiful cup described in another column for the stimulation of its athletics. He may be sure that his gift will be used in the best way to carry out his purpose. He has the thanks of the entire student body. May his business increase.

Purely Original.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, and strong heart has been sorry he didn't ever since.

Says Uncle Zeke: "Go ter strangers fer favors, ter neighbors fer advice, an' ter kin-folks fer nuthin'."

If you don't believe in the innate depravity of man, just pick up a cork-screw in the room of the most upright man you know and watch the devilishly wicked expression that crosses his face.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," remarked the sententious man, "but it sometimes takes on a darn good polish."

A crease in the trousers often covereth a multitude of defects.

College Items.

The University of Calcutta, India, claims to be the largest institution of learning in the world. Ten thousand students take the examination every year.

The dailies are the most profitable college papers. The Harvard "Crimson" nets an average of about \$5,000 a year, and the Yale "News" \$4,000. A senior on either of them often receives over \$400. There are 14 college dailies.

The Princeton Club of New York recently debated as to whether it should give a dinner in honor of Mayor George B. McLellan and finally decided not to because Mr. McLellan "is not a good Princeton man."

J. T. McCracken, D.D.S.,
Durham, N. C.

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LOCAL

Dr. Thomas lotte, December and Worldlines December 16th Shakespeare's Personal Works."

W. K. Battle Hill last week.

The News a day contained "Rev. Lindo Bham, was in th his way to Cha

Mrs. Chas. E ren returned fro last week.

Dr. Venable New York to b ing of the S Board, held in On Monday nig the Board were the Waldorf-As

Messrs. Stew Stern for the P to represent th Washington Bi

In the Phi so the question fo solved, That la ical to our indu The committee the negative, ar mons as best de

The query in "Resolved: Th ernment shoul the railroads." and Mr. Gor speech.

Mrs. George day night from ents at Colum

Mr. D. P. S been in the law University for here to complet

Prof. M. C. nesday morning

Prof. Collier eigh Sunday.

Christmas g students have registration to

Rev. Hight the Baptist ch resigned the p the State Sun ship. Rev. N been with the a year, but in made a lasting ents as well a congregation, lose him. Th sions is to be taining Mr. D as he has lor Sunday scho qualified in e

At the 151 Mitchell Sc Tuesday nig ville lectured fed and Unv paper presen Baskerville Section C of tion for the A We will pr paper next w

LOCAL NOTES.

Dr. Thomas Hume spoke in Clialotte, December 13th, on "Culture and Worldliness," and lectured on December 16th before the Oxford Shakespeare Club on "Shakespeare's Personal Experience in his Works."

W. K. Battle, ex-'01, was on the Hill last week.

The News and Observer of Friday contained the following item: "Rev. Lindo Brigman, of Rockingham, was in the city yesterday on his way to Chapel Hill."

Mrs. Chas. Baskerville and children returned from a visit to Raleigh last week.

Dr. Venable left Saturday for New York to be present at a meeting of the Southern Education Board, held in that city Monday. On Monday night the members of the Board were given a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Messrs. Stewart for the Di and Stern for the Phi have been chosen to represent the societies at the Washington Birthday exercises.

In the Phi society Saturday night the question for debate was "Resolved, That labor unions are inimical to our industrial development." The committee decided in favor of the negative, and reported Mr. Simmons as best debater.

The query in the Di Society was, "Resolved: That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads." The negative won, and Mr. Gordon made the best speech.

Mrs. George Howe returned Friday night from a visit to her parents at Columbia, S. C.

Mr. D. P. Stern, '02, who has been in the law school of Columbia University for a year, has returned here to complete his law course.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble left Wednesday morning for Raleigh.

Prof. Collier Cobb was in Raleigh Sunday.

Christmas gifts and professional students have increased the total registration to over 600.

Rev. Hight C. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church at this place has resigned the pastorate and accepted the State Sunday school secretaryship. Rev. Mr. Moore has only been with the church here for about a year, but in this short time he has made a lasting impression on students as well as on members of the congregation, and we all regret to lose him. The State board of missions is to be congratulated on obtaining Mr. Moore for this work, as he has long been associated in Sunday school work and is well qualified in every respect.

At the 151st meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society last Tuesday night Dr. Chas. Baskerville lectured on "Elements: Verified and Unverified." This was a paper presented at St. Louis by Dr. Baskerville as Vice-President of Section C of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We will print a synopsis of this paper next week.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith delivered a summary of his lecture, "Literary Attractions of the Bible," Tuesday night before the Young Men's Christian Association. Gerrard Hall was filled and the lecture thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. N. W. Walker Married.

An event that should be of much interest to TAR HEEL readers was the marriage of Mr. Nathan Wilson Walker, THE TAR HEEL's editor-in-chief last year, to Miss Eva Hortense Pritchard, on December 29th at Scotland Neck, N. C. Under Mr. Walker's chieftainship THE TAR HEEL assumed a leading place among Southern college journals and he has been equally successful as principal of the Asheboro Graded Schools. THE TAR HEEL acknowledges an invitation to the wedding, regrets that its entire force was unable to attend, and wishes the couple all happiness and joy in the years to come.

New Firm.

Messrs. Robins and Harper have formed a partnership for the further pursuit of philosophical studies and are now located at the lower office in Battle's Park. It is reported that one of the firm's hose disappeared during their slumbers the other night and the next morning three dead rats were found near the house. The coroner pronounced their deaths as caused by acute indigestion.

Hoax and Jokes.

"Have you felt slippers, sir," she said. The bag clerk blushed and scratched his head. Then smiling back, he found his tongue: "I felt them often when I was young." —Ex.

If college bred is a four year's loaf (The Smart Set says it's so.) Oh, tell me where the flour is found For us who knead the dough. —Ex.

OUR POPULAR SONG SERIES.

I don't know why I love you, but I do-woo-woo; There's nothing much to rave about in you-woo-woo; But I've a feeling here, That I ought to love you dear. For Bradstreet says your papa's got a few-woo-woo! —Ex.

A maid got a speck in her eye And at once proceeded to creye. "Dear," said Jack, "I've no doubt I can kiss the thing out." "All right," sobbed the maid. "You may treye." —Ex.

'Tis now the honest farmer brings His 'taters into town. This is the top row in the sacks—
O O O O O O O O O O O O
And this is lower down
O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

Daughter—Why, he actually dared to kiss me on the nose.

Mother—I hope you made him feel how awfully out of place it was. —Ex.

Doxology of Chicago Universit

"Praise John from whom 'oil' bles- sings flow; Praise also Bill, who spends the dough; Praise John, praise Bill, praise all the host; Praise Bill a little, praise John the most." —Colorado Tiger.

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The Modern Language Association of America, which met at Ann Arbor, Mich. during the holidays, placed Dr. C. Alphonso Smith on its Executive Committee. This committee is composed of nine members selected from the country at large and Dr. Smith was the only appointee from the South.

Messrs. Eimer and Amend, chemical dealers and importers, of New York, have secured the sole right of sale for America of the Kunz-Baskerville luminous preparations. In addition to this advertisement which we find in *Science*, we note they supply Kunzite, the new gem described by Dr. Baskerville last summer, in pieces for \$1.00 to \$200.00.

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A. H. Johnson, Business Manager.

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M. O. S. Noble, Treasurer.

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FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret)
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gimghouls (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the D Hall, New West Building.

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Vice-President, C. A. Smith
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Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

A movement has been set on foot to institute a system of oratorical contests between state universities, to culminate in a final contest to be held in the Hall of Congresses at the St. Louis Exposition. Our literary societies are now considering the question with a view to entering the contest. We think this a good thing, from the point of view of the University, and from that of oratorical training. Carolina will very probably be represented in these contests.

The plan for these contests is to have district contests in different parts of the country, the winners in which are to compete at St. Louis for a prize offered by the Exposition. It is intended to put these contests in advance of oratorical competitions of the familiar type, where only rhetoric and an easy speech are required, and to make them such as will test the original thinking powers of the speakers. Form will give place to thought. This will more nearly approach our ideas of debating.

The dignity of state institutions, the publicity of the St. Louis Exposition, and the incentive of national distinction, unite to give eminence to the proposed contest. Let us consider these things and act accordingly.

Phi Beta Kappa.

For some time the Alpha Theta Phi has been making efforts to be made a chapter of the college honor society of Phi Beta Kappa. These efforts seem now about to be realized. To secure a chapter requires the endorsements of five other chapters. Three of these we already have, from William and Mary, the parent chapter, Wesleyan and Vanderbilt. Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Yale have been written to and will very probably give us their endorsements at the next meetings of their chapters. Our application, together with the endorsements, will go before the National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa at its triennial meeting next fall to be acted upon. There is small doubt that we will secure the chapter.

The Phi Beta Kappa was organized at William and Mary College in 1776. Other chapters have been instituted until now there are fifty. They are associated under national officers and a National Council, composed of a Senate and delegates from each chapter. Membership in the society is considered one of the highest of college honors.

The requirements for admission are about the same as those for Alpha Theta Phi. If the chapter is secured all Alpha Theta Phi members will be made members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dividing Her Weight.

"Don't stand on that delicate table to hang the picture, Martha. It'll break."

"Oh, no, I'm not, mum. It'll bear me. I'm standing only on one foot."

A noble young Roman named Caesar
Once called on a maiden to sqaesar,
But the girl, with a blush,
Said the Latin for "tush,"
You horrid young thing, let me baesar!
—Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1904.

No. 14.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. BASKERVILLE LECTURES.

Subject Was "The Elements: Verified and Unverified."

At the regular monthly meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society Tuesday night, Dr. Chas. Baskerville presented his paper on "The Elements: Verified and Unverified," read at the St. Louis meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The first portion of the address was concerned with the development of the idea of atoms by which a definition of the term element was arrived at. An extended table of elements which have been proposed was submitted. The following statement was made after reference to the work of Lodge, J. J. Thomson and Crookes: "If the electrons of all elements are exactly alike, or, in other words, if there is but one matter, just as there is but one force, and if the elements be but the various manifestations of that one matter, due to a different orbital arrangement of the electrons, it would seem that we are fast returning to the conceptions of the middle-age alchemists. The transmutation of metals involves but the modification of the arrangement of the electrons."

The reasons for the large number of proposed elements were given and especial emphasis was laid upon the difficulties in proving their claims. For instance, the extreme minuteness in which they occur, difficulty of their extraction, and the attendant cost, with the usual scientific poverty. Furthermore, if anything new is had, the difficulties confronting chemists in proving positively that the substance is truly new, were pointed out. Reference was made to the deficiencies of the spectroscope, the lack of uniformity in observations; difficulties to be overcome in comparing absorption spectra, the advantages and disadvantages of phosphorescent and reversion spectra. Without doubt the spectroscopic criteria are the most valuable we have in judging finally the elements, and mayhap will remain so, but in his humble opinion, such have not alone sufficient authority, as yet, to usher the aspirant to a place among the elect. The contention frames itself, however, in an expression of the need for uniformity.

Reference is made to suggestions as to the variability of atomic weights and the grounds upon which atomic weights were accepted. The speaker, however, quoted from Berthelot "*La Critique est facile, mais l'art est difficile*," but especially emphasized that all our laws have their limitations.

It was suggested that some such institution as, for example, the Carnegie Institution, should establish a commission for judging the claims of all novel materials as elements.

Having dealt with the speculations of others, the speaker indulged in a novel speculation of his own,

that whereas the density of the earth is about twice as great as the average density of the shell of the earth ten miles, the possible existence of elements with very high atomic weights was suggested. Following out the general idea of the genesis of the elements, he stated that the logic of Larmor's theory, involving the idea of an ionic substratum of matter, the support of J. J. Thomson's experiments, the confirmation of Zeeman's phenomenon, the emanations of Rutherford, Martin's explanations, cannot fail to cause credence in the correctness of Crookes' idea of a fourth state of matter.

These and the facts that most of the elements with high atomic weights, in fact, all above 200 (thallium not reported on), exhibit radioactive properties, are doubtless closely associated and have to do with the eventual composition of matter. He had unverified observations which go to show the existence of at least one element with a very high atomic weight. If it be confirmed, then we have them now or they are making, and probably breaking up, as shown by that marvellous class of radio-active elements in the discovery of which the Curies have been pioneers.

In conclusion he said: "If our ideas, that all known elements come from some primordial material, be true, then it stands to reason that we are coming in time perhaps to that fixed thing, a frozen ether, the fifth state of matter. I may make use of dangerous analogy and liken our known elements, arranged in a perfected, natural system, as the visible material spectrum, while electrons, etc. constitute the ultra-violet and *cosmyle* composes the infra-red, either one of the latter by proper conditions being convertible into perceptible elemental matter."

Mr. W. L. Allen Heard From Again.

The Roanoke, Va., Times, of last Tuesday has the following about a gentleman we will recall:

"W. L. Allen has mysteriously disappeared from Roanoke, and there are several business men who would like very much to ascertain his whereabouts, and with the aid of the police they expect to find him soon. Allen came to Roanoke first on Thanksgiving day as the coach for the Davidson College foot ball team, and will be remembered as being a tall, thin young fellow wearing a light gray suit of clothes and a college cap. He came back to Roanoke about five weeks ago and engaged room and board at one of the leading hotels. He left his hotel bill unpaid, and in addition passed what is alleged to be a worthless check for \$50 on a leading haberdasher, receiving a \$40 suit of clothing. He also secured 500 miles of transportation from the publisher of a weekly newspaper under the pretense that he would go out of the city to adjoining towns

and secure advertising matter. There are probably others whom he has worked, but no complaint has yet been made to the authorities. Allen claimed that he was a native of Michigan, and it is more than likely that he has gone there. He left Roanoke about the first day of this year."

This man Allen is the same guy that signed the affidavit for Clemson College containing a scurrilous reflection on the officials in the Clemson Carolina game.

Quips on a Modern Novel.

The pieces of the girl who burst into tears have been put together again and she is now as whole as ever.

The youth whose face fell immediately picked it up again and after dusting it, restored it to its former position.

Water was thrown on the burning gaze of the villain, soon extinguishing it, but it was grossly insulting to the villain.

The remains of the man who exploded with laughter were collected in a basket and sent to a repair shop.

The piercing eye of the old gentleman went clean through a fool one day without hurting him in the least, but the point was so dulled that it hasn't been used since.

The man with the grating laugh is now employed in a restaurant and uses the laugh in the preparation of coconut pies and pineapple custards.

The bitter smile of the heroine has been diluted with water and sugar added till it is now quite pleasant to the taste.

Something fell into the open countenance of the hero one day, closing it up so effectively that he hasn't spoken a word since. Some say it was her father's fist.

The woman whose lips curled got so angry because her hair wouldn't do likewise that she committed suicide.

The lowering brow of the old man kept on lowering until it struck the floor, exploded and blew his head off.

The men all said that the eyes of the heroine were like diamonds, her lips like rubies, her teeth like pearls. The women all said that they were only cheap paste imitations.

John—"Do they refer to the law schools as their alma mate?"

Sam—"No; they call it their mother-in-law."

—Ex.

I stood on the bridge at midnight.

And the clock was striking the hour;

The hour rose up indignant

And struck back with all its power.

—Ex

A Reply to Mr. Caspar Whitney's Charges.

We read in the January issue of *Outing* a severe criticism of athletics as conducted at the University of Virginia and at other Southern colleges. Mr. Caspar Whitney in his review of the foot ball season of 1903 says: "Cumberland appears with a pair of summer-nine ball players. The same is true of the Virginia and North Carolina teams—which, however, have been always a law unto themselves." As a prelude to his "Foot Ball Ranking," he says: "No college is eligible for consideration here whose disregard for wholesome sport is patent and persistent." In the long list of teams which follows, Virginia, North Carolina and Blacksburg are omitted.

In answer to the first charge in regard to the playing of summer-nine players, we will say that if this is a sin against athletic morals it is shared by Virginia with such institutions as Princeton and Yale. No one can say that players from those colleges have frequently earned their board during the summer months by playing on teams in the Adirondacks and other places.

Secondly, we wish to inquire of Mr. Whitney in what ways Virginia has shown a patent and persistent disregard of wholesome sport. If he refers to rowdyism in play, we will refer him to that prominent Yale athlete who stated that the Virginia-North Carolina contest was the first real foot ball game he had ever seen, terming the Northern foot ball games mere fights. If he refers to the playing of men tainted with professionalism, it is sufficient to call attention to the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which watches this matter with all the jealousy that rivalry can inspire. We will add, however, that he reflects directly upon a member of our Faculty who has been appointed to guard the University's honor in this matter.

—College Topics.

Law School Elect Officers.

The Law School has elected the following officers for the spring term:

President, R. S. Stewart.
First Vice President, John Carpenter.

Second Vice President and Poet, P. Faison.

The following were elected Moot Court officers:

Judge, Dr. T. Raffin.
Judge pro tem., F. D. Britton.
Solicitor, D. P. Stern.
Clerk, H. Skinner.
Sheriff, Delaney.
Coroner, B. B. Williams.

It makes a boy sick who is worrying over whether he is going to make his foot ball team, to hear his mother brag how he is trying to be No. 1 in his class.

—Press

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

There is some complaint among Southern colleges because North Carolina refuses to give them any games either in football or baseball. It seems to us that we do neglect our neighbors to the south and west of us most too much. The colleges to the north of us receive the greater part of their athletes from the northern states and in playing these institutions with more men and more means, we always place ourselves at a disadvantage. It is to be wondered at that we are so successful in these contests with our northern neighbors. But games with our fellow Southerners would help to bring about more friendly relations between our neighbors, and besides it would give us valuable training for the northern events which we consider more important. It might be well for our managers to think about this matter.

Mr. Caspar Whitney, an athletic critic, is in the habit of writing reviews of athletics in America from time to time in the magazine, *Outing*. This month he states some of his views on Southern athletics, being especially censorious towards Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. Whitney's opinions so evidently proceed from bad digestion and complete ignorance of Southern athletics that we gave small attention to his charges. The Virginia colleges, however, have taken him up on the subject and we print in another column an extract from a recent editorial in *College Topics*, which will probably be of some interest.

The setting aside of the Lemmert Cup as a trophy in track athletics seems to us a good move; and it is to be hoped that the different classes will answer the call of the gymnasium instructor to turn out for training. We seem to have excellent material for a track team this spring and with the increased interest that the class contests will bring about, track work should assume a high place in our athletic life. In track athletics there is small danger of personal injury as in football and more can take part than in baseball. The indoor preliminary work should help in breaking the monotony of this the dull season and thus make our athletic life more diversified.

On January 3d one of the foremost and most widely known Presbyterian ministers in the state went to his reward. Dr. R. E. Caldwell was an alumnus of this University and his name was known and loved by the entire section in which he dwelt. Grief at his death just in the prime of life was expressed in all parts of the state. The University need not fear for itself as long as it turns out such men as Dr. Caldwell.

Philological Club.

At the meeting of the Philological Club, January 19, 1904, the following papers were presented and discussed:

"*You All*," as Used in the South, Dr. C. A. Smith. Dr. Smith spoke of a series of letters appearing in the N. Y. Times Saturday Review, which discussed the use of this expression. Some of these letters attempt to show that it is Low German, another suggesting a French origin. Dr. Smith showed that the usage was much older than Low German or French, occurring in the writings of King Alfred who died in 901 A. D. By numerous quotations it was shown that "all" added to the plural of pronouns has been used from King Alfred's time until now.

The most distinctive thing about this expression as used in the South is the accent, which a Southerner places on the first word, whereas a Northern man may use the expression placing the stress on *all*. To follow the pronoun with "all" is perfectly good English, but to make the two words one word and accent the first syllable is colloquial.

Two sentences from Shakespeare were quoted in which "you all" is used in a sense approaching its use in the South.

"You all" is used by a Southerner as a plural or in a representative way, but never as a singular pure and simple. Northern people claim that it is used as a singular in the South.

Note on the Te Deum. Dr. E. Alexander. After speaking of the grand character of the hymn, some account was given of its composition. Reference was made to the story of its having been composed by St. Ambrose and St. Augustine on the occasion of the latter's baptism. The hymn is of composite nature, some of its clauses being closely connected with the Eucharistic hymn of the liturgy of Jerusalem, some being taken from the writings of St. Cyprian of Carthage, some from the Morning Hymn found in the Alexandrian Codex, others from various Psalms.

The first notice of its use as a whole was in 527 A. D., but it must have been used much earlier than that.

It has always been regarded as a hymn sung to the Holy Trinity.

Fire Saturday Morning.

Last Saturday morning about 9 o'clock our little village was aroused by the ringing of the fire bell. Immediately thereupon the students and citizens of the village rushed for the scene of alarm.

It was soon learned that the fire was in the D. K. E. fraternity hall. The fire company was soon on the scene with reels and other imple-

ments for fighting fire. The quick response of the students and citizens made it unnecessary for the fire company to turn water on the building.

The fire was in Mr. Louis Rountree's room on the first floor of the building. About 8 o'clock Mr. Rountree closed his room and went to breakfast, returning about nine. When he opened the door smoke gushed out of the room, and the alarm was then given.

A coal fire had been left burning in the grate and a coal must have popped out on the rug or a large chair which was near in front of the grate. Students rushed into the room and threw the burning chair and rugs out the windows, and extinguished the burning carpet by water.

The estimated loss is \$50, consisting of a large chair, rugs, carpets and sofa pillows.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. F. D. Ross, of Charlotte, visited his brother, Otho Ross, '05, one day last week.

Mr. Frank Drane went to Greensboro Saturday.

Graham Andrews, '03, came in for a short visit Monday night.

Prof. Noble returned Thursday from attending the Masonic meeting held at Raleigh last week.

Mrs. H. H. Williams spent the day in Raleigh Friday.

Messrs. C. C. Barnhardt and C. W. Miller of the Di, and J. K. Wilson and H. S. Lewis, of the Phi, were elected Saturday night to represent the societies in the commencement debate.

At a meeting of the Junior class Saturday Mr. Hubert Haywood was unanimously elected chief marshal for commencement. He appointed the following gentlemen as assistants: Messrs. Rountree, Lewis, Wilson, W., Ross, Boone and McLean, F.

In the Di Society Saturday night the query debated was: "Resolved, That deportation is the best solution of the negro question." The committee decided that the negative won and that Mr. Robins made the best speech.

In the Phi the same night the question for debate was: "Resolved, That a higher educational and property qualification be required of immigrants to the United States." The affirmative won and Mr. Wright made the best speech.

At the election for chief ball manager for the Senior commencement ball, Mr. A. L. Cox was elected chief and the following gentlemen were appointed subs: Messrs. Dunn, Brenizer, J. R. Moore, Ben Lassiter, Jones, and John Cheshire.

A small fire occurred at the D. K. E. Hall Saturday morning. The damage was slight, only the furniture of the room being injured. It caught from a spark from the grate.

Dr. John H. Eager, of Baltimore, representative of the Southern Theological Seminary, of Louisville, visited Dr. Hume last Friday. For sixteen years in Florence and Rome he studied the work of Protestant Missions and with his fine culture assimilated both the life and the art of Italy. His familiar discourse to the Y. M. C. A. Friday night was the rich result of his varied experience and very delightful. A charming gentleman and lecturer as he is, we hope to have him with us when a full University audience may greet him.

Mr. A. D. Browne, the gymnasium instructor has made the following announcement in regard to the Lemmert cup: the cup will be competed for by the different classes in the following events: one mile relay, 100 yard dash and 1-3 mile run; running high and broad jump, and standing high and broad jump; pole vaulting putting shot and hurdles. The instructor will be in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock every Saturday afternoon to begin the training for each of these events.

The December Magazine.

After a long, but unavoidable delay the December Magazine made its appearance after the holidays in good form. It is always with pleasure that THE TAR HEEL reviews her sister publication; and this issue makes surely no exception.

Three Conceptions of Joan of Arc, by W. C. Rankin is a study of how the character of Joan has been understood or rather misunderstood, by different nations and at different times. Henry VI gives us the low prejudiced view of the English at a time not far from that of Joan herself. Schiller, in his *Maid of Orleans*, represents the liberty seeking of the revolutionary period centering about the 1800. His Joan is an idealized heroine of liberty. In his *Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc*, Mark Twain gives us another view, that of the nineteenth century American, with a scientific desire for the truth. His is probably the truest view, that of a great heroine, and without the prejudice of Shakespeare or the glamour of Schiller. The notable thing about this article is its clearness and care of execution.

A Pioneer in Anglo-Saxon is a reprint of a contribution of Dr. A. A. Kern to the *Sewanee Review*. Preceding it is a Prefatory Note by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. The product is Edward Dromgoole Sims, who graduated from this University in 1824. He was a student and teacher of foreign languages and gave some time to study in Saxon. Manuscripts of an Anglo-Saxon dictionary and grammar, which he prepared about 1845 have been recently found. He died before finishing them, but the fragments that remain show work of a high order. Sims was the first man to write such works in America. Much of Dr. Kern's article is given to a review of the manuscripts.

N. R. G. contributes to the Magazine a sketch of Hunter Lee Harris, B. S. 1889, in whose memory Dr. Wyche, of St. Louis, has recently presented to the Magazine a medal for the best short story.

The Library in College Work is a paper by Mr. W. S. Bernard. He says that the student reads for three things: recreation, culture and research, and he shows how the library helps him in each. Through the article runs a pleasing vein of humor.

The Hand of the Lord, by H. H. Hughes, is a story of how two moonshiners fooled the revenue officers and at the same time turned the joke on a troublesome sky-pilot. They became very penitent for their misdeeds and wished the parson to destroy their still for them. As he was preparing to do this, the officers, who had been watching for the moonshiners, arrested him for one of them, to the great delight of the real moonshiners in a near-by tree. The story is well planned and well written.

Turtle Hunting in America and *Comparative Diagnosis* are pleasing stories. *A Humble Cupid* is an amusing story of two mis-sent love letters.

In the Book Notes Department we find representative notices of Dr. C. A. Smith's new English

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Grammar, and a review of Kirk's *Good-By, Proud World*. Dr. Thomas Hume.

On the Editor's Page are a review of the late foot ball season, and an account of the recent changes made in the curriculum. There is also an editorial on debating that every student should read and act upon.

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SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret)
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gimghouls (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.
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Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the D Hall, New West Building.

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Synthetical Chemistry.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler delivered an interesting lecture on "Synthetical Chemistry," in the chapel last Thursday evening. An abstract of the lecture follows:

Urea was the first organic compound made in the laboratory, the discovery of Wöhler in 1828. Acetic acid was synthesized in 1845. After 1860 the development in making substances produced in nature was wonderful. Salicylic acid was the first organic compound to be manufactured on a commercial scale. Formerly obtained from oil of wintergreen, it is now made from carbolic acid. Vanilla is now being made in Germany and it threatens to supplant the natural product. Caffeine, the active principle of tea and coffee can now be made by a complicated process, too expensive for practical purposes. Synthetic camphor is now manufactured in our own country, and the Japanese who control the camphor industry are much worried for fear the days of the camphor tree are numbered. Alizarin is one of the great achievements of the synthetic chemist. It was formerly obtained from madder root, the cultivation of which was a great industry in many European countries. It is used for dyeing cotton Turkey red and other shades and is remarkable for its brilliance and fastness. The chemist studied out its chemical nature and in 1869 began to manufacture it from anthracene, a coal tar product. The madder industry is now extinct and over twenty million dollars a year are saved, so cheaply can alizarin be manufactured. A greater achievement was the artificial production of indigo, success being realized in July, 1897, after a struggle for nearly twenty five years. Indigo is the most beautiful and valuable of blue dyes. It is manufactured by one company in Germany with a capital of four and one half million dollars and it produces in one year as much indigo as one quarter of a million acres in the home of the indigo plant. Synthetic indigo is much better than vegetable indigo. It is absolutely pure, it dyes brighter shades and the dyeing is not guess work. The Germans lead the world in the manufacture of synthetic compounds. Notwithstanding the great achievements of the past I think still greater ones are in store for us.

A lady who pined for a kodak
Walked all the way eastward from So. Dak.
But when she got here,
The things were so dear,
There was nothing to do but to go back. —Ex.

Little Willie stood on the railroad track,
He never heard the engine squeal.
See the engineer coming back,
Wiping Willie off the wheel. —Ex.

There was a young man named Ignatious,
He lived in a garret quite spacious.
When he went to a dance,
He always wore pants,
But up in the garret—good gracious! —Ex.

LIMERICKS.

A fair belle had a steady young beau
(You may ask her dad if it's sean)
For the gas that she burned—
If the truth has been lurned—
The old man coughed up big wads of deau. —Cento.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1904.

No. 15

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR COBB.

Professor Collier Cobb Delivers An Interesting and Entertaining Lecture.

Prof. Collier Cobb gave a most interesting and instructive lecture in Gerrard Hall Thursday evening on "The Fossil Fields of Wyoming." This is a subject on which Professor Cobb speaks at first hand, since he was an officer of the Union Pacific expedition to the fossil fields of Wyoming and has spent much time in that region, besides making a careful study in the laboratory of some of the fossil forms discovered there.

The first half of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the many ways in which the record of plant and animal life is preserved in the rocks. The remains of a large fish from Wyoming, showing every bone and even the eye, preserved in a calcareous shale; the tooth of a mastodon from Fort Barnwell, N. C., and shells and bones from the marl beds of our coastal plain, were shown to the audience as types of the actual organism itself preserved. The foot-prints of reptiles in sandstones from the Connecticut valley and of unknown animals in the shales of Cummock, N. C., and impressions of leaves on the shales and sandstones of several different localities showed how even the mould of a creature may be just as good as the creature itself, so far as a record of his existence goes. The two valves of a clam shell may have the space between them filled with clay, and then on removal of the shell by solution we have a cast of the interior of the shells, as illustrated in some forms from Wilmington, and these casts are also recognized as fossils. Again, we may have a replacement of the original material of wood or bone with lime or iron or silica, as in this wood from near Chapel Hill, or this vertebra from Wyoming, in which case this petrification has preserved for us a fossil. Thus you see, we may have the original thing, the cast, or the petrification, as four forms of fossils.

The muds and sands and gravels worn from the land by the weather are borne by the streams to the oceans and seas and lakes, and as these sediments are deposited in layers over the sea-floors and lake-basins, they entomb and preserve the remains of creatures in one or more of the ways just described. The geologist tells from the character of the fossils whether the strata were deposited in bogs or lakes or inland seas or in, the open ocean. Fresh-water formations are usually very limited in area, and the absence of many fossil forms usually met with in marine strata afford a useful negative indication of the fresh-water origin of a formation. For example, there are no sea-urchins, no crabs, no chambered shells, such as the nautilus, nor microscopic foraminifera in lake or river deposits.

In freshwater deposits, too, the number of individual shells is often as great as in a marine stratum, if not greater; but there is a smaller variety of species and genera. It is in the lowest strata, the oldest rocks that we find the simplest forms; and these come up to the present time almost unchanged. More and more complicated types are successively introduced, and the forms found in the newest rocks extend back for a relatively short time.

Some years ago a cowboy named Reed, riding over the Wyoming plains, had his horse stumble on a bit of bone which awoke a new train of thought in his mind and brought a new interest into his life. He knew the name of but one scientist in the world and he sent to Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale, the fragments that he gathered in the Como Bluff near Aurora. The cowboy became a collector for Yale University and the Yale professor extended his brilliant discoveries of unique importance in the field of organic evolution. Were all other evidence lost or wanting, the law of evolution would still have a firm foundation in incontrovertible fact through the discoveries of Professor Marsh.

In 1899 there was renewed activity in the region. Prof. Knight, of the University of Wyoming, Prof. Osborne, of the American Museum of Natural History, our friend Dr. Holland, of the Carnegie Museum, and Mr. Riggs, of the field Columbian Museum, got to work with a will in that region. The Union Pacific Railroad then invited a hundred geologists from all parts of the world to spend the summer of 1899 in the field, and our lecturer was so fortunate as to be one of that number.

The lecturer then gave an account of the expedition and of its personnel, illustrating it with stereopticon by numerous photographs. Flanking the plains of Wyoming and Colorado are lines of dark red sandstone bluffs which everywhere form striking landmarks. Just above them runs a second series of bluffs of white sandstones and hard clays. These latter constitute the Jurassic formation, famous for its deposits of the remains of extinct reptiles. The whole thickness of this formation is nearly a thousand feet, and it is divided into a lower or marine series of strata. The marine strata yield only the swimming ichthyosaur, a fish-lizard, while in the fresh water Jura there are to be found throughout nearly the whole depth the remains of the immense dinosaurs, or land lizards.

The lecturer then described the methods of prospecting for fossils, "hunting dead lizards underground," as he termed it, and the means of preserving and transporting fossils from the field to the laboratory. He showed photographs of the bones and restored skeletons

of some of the dinosaurs. "In comparison to a mammoth many of these animals were in size as a horse to a dog; and this expedition unearthed the largest one known to science, a Brontosaurus, whose incomplete femur measured 69 1-2 inches. The entire animal must have weighed in life about sixty tons; he had a neck thirty feet in length. His ribs are about nine feet in length and a tail perhaps sixty feet in length. His ribs are about nine feet in length, and the cavity of his body with the lungs and entrails out would make a hall thirty-four feet in length, sixteen feet in width, and arched over probably twelve feet in height. Such a space, if properly arranged, would seat at least forty people. A set of fours in cavalry could easily have risen abreast between his front legs, provided he had not objected. Every time he put his foot down it covered more than a square yard of ground and must have shaken the earth." This is Mr. Reed's own description of the animal.

The largest of these saurians were herbivorous and found forage in the vast tracts of succulent reeds and cycads so abundant then in that region. The cycads are the forerunners of our modern palm, for Wyoming had then a sub-tropical climate.

Numerous other fossil forms were described and pictured; but your reporter found it impossible to follow the lecturer through his words and illustrations, becoming too greatly interested to take notes in a darkened hall brilliant with great pictures.

Knocker's Column.

TO THE EDITOR:

Please allow me a short space in your Knocker's Column. It is rumored around the Campus that the Advisory Committee has been warned not to offer our next fall's foot ball coach more than \$650 and his expenses while here. If this is true and it comes pretty nearly straight, it means that the record of the '04 team will not be that of our past season's team. For we positively cannot get a good man for so small a salary. Good coaches have put us in the very fore front of Southern athletics; bad ones will put us in a class with minor colleges and prep schools. This is a pitiable sum to offer when a sister institution with no more men and no more money pays \$1700 per year for their coach; many prep schools offer salaries to their coach which equal the one we are about to offer. Why don't we put out our money and get a first class man? It is simply because *one man* says, "No." It is time for the students to exercise their rights in the matter of athletics; for the students form the athletics of any college. Let us all raise our voices for what we think is right and cease to bow to the imperial commands of any one man.

A STUDENT.

SAUL OF TARSUS.

The Wendling Lecture on Tuesday Night a Brilliant Production of a Masterful Orator.

The lecture of Mr. George R. Wendling on Tuesday evening was one long to be remembered by all who heard him. His lecture of last spring on "The Man of Galilee" was still fresh in the minds of his audience. His masterful presentation of that subject brought out a crowd Tuesday night that filled every seat in Gerrard Hall. This time his theme was "Saul of Tarsus." For an hour he held his large audience in unbroken attention to a well-nigh marvelous delineation of the greatest character in human history. His eloquence, his vividness of description, his knowledge of the Bible, and his earnestness of speech place Mr. Wendling at the head of lyceum lecturers. Surely his equal has not been to Chapel Hill for some time.

"Saul of Tarsus" is one of Mr. Wendling's most famous lectures. In it we see not the divinely guided apostle of a great religion, but the man of genius, the orator, the martyr, the hero. We behold a man of profound intellect, suffering numberless persecutions, but through them all holding fast to an unshakable faith.

The substance of the lecture was as follows:

I shall speak to you tonight of the man we call Saint Paul. But we will look not at the divine nature of Paul the Apostle, but rather at the man, Saul of Tarsus. We shall measure him not by divine standards, but by human measures. We shall consider him only on the human side, and see what position he holds as a genius, as a thinker, and as a man of achievement. How does he stand as an orator, a martyr and a hero?

To understand these things we must first know the social condition of the times in which Paul lived. We will stand on the summit of Cheops and survey the centuries that had preceded him. Great civilization had lived and died. Persia, Egypt, Troy, Greece and Carthage had each been the mistress of the world and passed away. The great Roman Caesars now stretched over the world and ruled all. In the midst of this political history we find another force. As the Gulf Stream tempers the continents of North America and Europe and renders them fit for high civilization, so was there a stream running through them and to a great extent making them what they were. This stream was the Jewish race. This people had been through bondage, had enjoyed a strong national existence and had suffered captivity. Now they had lost their nationality, but held out merely as a religious body, disdaining to mix with other races about them.

While the world stood breathless after the fall of Caesar, waiting for

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

In the last issue of this paper before the holidays there appeared a short article, not designed to reflect upon anyone, but intended simply to call attention to the gymnasium. A great deal of the apparatus had been broken and rendered useless, and what remained was dangerous to use. Examination proved that there was need for repairs and accordingly the broken apparatus was mended as far as possible and things toned up in general. During the holidays some unthinking ones broke into the building, maltreated all the repaired apparatus possible and left the gymnasium in a worse fix than before.

We do not know whether this destruction was done by the students or by small boys from the town; but we mention this incident simply to call attention to the fact that a great deal of wanton destruction is going on around this University all the time. Those who are concerned in this work do not stop to reflect on the fact that the money the University receives from all sources barely suffices to pay its running expenses and keep it going. A great deal of the destruction going on cannot be repaired from the damage fee, and this means that the college must pay out money that is sorely needed elsewhere, to repair wanton breakage and thoughtless destruction.

We have more than once heard this remark: "What do I care for my damage fee? It's out of my hands and I'm going to get the worth of it." And then this independent youth proceeds to break down a door to show how wild and brave he is. What if the damage fee is nothing to him with his monthly allowances from home and his unlimited credit? Does he think of the fact that there are others who get through college by the sweat of the brow? To them this two dollars is no paltry affair. There are very few of us millionaires and so we urge those who have been concerned in such work to let their better selves come to the front and put a stop to such petty acts that look so out-of-place in a great University.

While we are on this subject we might mention another incident along the same line. Some time ago a party of ladies visited Memo-

rial Hall, now used as a gymnasium, and were shocked and horrified beyond expression at the profanity and indecency scribbled on the walls. On a pure white stone appeared the name of some good and great man and near by was scribbled some expression unfit for the eyes of womankind. We hate to have to mention a thing of this sort; it is with an effort that we put the words down, and yet we feel that such things should be called to the attention of University men.

The other day one of our professors, who is a close observer of men and things, happened to mention the fact that one never sees these things on the walls at Harvard and Yale; at the prep. schools, on the other hand, it is a common sight.

Now we are not at all sure that students are responsible for the disfigurement of this the most sacred of our buildings, small boys of the town being well-known frequenters of the place, but anyhow, this is too big a University to tolerate such things in its midst; and the only way to put a stop to such practices is for the sentiment of the student body to be against them. We need to cultivate a better and broader spirit at this University. We ought to make it a place where small, petty deeds and malicious acts cannot thrive. Such things do not accord with the atmosphere of Chapel Hill and it is time we were recognizing the fact. We have a great deal of faith in the desire for the higher things pervading the University as a whole. Let us think on these matters.

We sympathize with our sister institution, the State Normal, in the severe loss it has recently sustained. State institutions seldom suffer from the effects of too much money and any loss is just so much gone. President McIver, however, is a University man and a hustler. The loss will doubtless be made good in time.

Meeting of Athletic Association.

A meeting of the athletic association was held at 2:30 Saturday, by Vice-President Johnston. As Mr. Ramsey will not be in college this spring, the first business was the election of president of the association. Mr. A. H. Johnston, the present vice-president, was nominated and unanimously elected. Mr. W. Dunn was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Jones then stated the object of the meeting, which was to raise funds for the equipment of this year's base ball team. After strong speeches by Dr. Mangum and Prof. Graham a collection was taken, amounting to \$155. This amount, though small, did very well considering the small number present, and those who were not present will surely do their part when the committee solicits them for subscription. The further business of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to take action in regard to the disposal of the Lemmert cup.

Yale's foot ball association has cleared \$50,000 from this season's games.

Boston University has dropped Greek from the requirements for the A. B. degree.

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E. J. Leonard

LOCAL NOTES.

Prof. E. K. Graham spent the day in Raleigh Friday.

Mr. R. M. Harper went to Wake Forest Saturday morning, returning Monday.

Mr. N. R. Graham went to Charlotte Friday to have his eyes treated.

Dr. C. L. Raper went to Hillsboro on a business trip Saturday.

Mr. G. L. Jones went to Durham Monday evening.

Miss Millie Archer is at home from the Normal, on account of the recent fire there.

In the contest held Monday night to decide the Di's representative in the Carolina-Georgia debate the decision was given to Mr. A. H. Johnston.

Miss Annie Barringer, of Charlottesville, Va., arrived Tuesday night to be the guest of Miss Louise Venable.

Rev. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Charlotte, will preach the University sermon next Sunday.

Messrs. Perry, '06, and W. Robinson, '07, were chosen Saturday night to represent the Phi society in the Fresh-Soph debate.

As the Sophs had not elected a captain for their basket ball team; the Soph-Junior match game was not played Saturday as scheduled.

A great deal of interest is being taken in basket ball at present by the different classes, all except the Sophomores having elected captains: Seniors, Lockhart; Juniors, Barnhardt; Freshmen, Singletary; Second Year Meds, Patterson.

The question debated in both societies Saturday night was: "Resolved, "That capital punishment should be abolished." In the Phi the negative won and Mr. W. S. Robinson made the best debate. The Di decided in favor of the negative and reported Mr. Barnhardt as best debater.

Rev. Dr. Moss has been called to serve the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill as pastor. Dr. Moss has been preaching here during the past month, and we are very glad that he is to continue through the year. He will reply to the call in his sermon Sunday morning.

Action was taken in the societies Saturday night in regard to inviting Hon. W. J. Bryan to speak here some time during his tour of North Carolina next month.

The Y. M. C. A. mission class had its regular monthly social in the Long building Friday night. Music was given by members of the class, and refreshments served, making the time pass pleasantly for all.

As a result of the sudden changes in the weather during the past week quite a number of students are confined to their rooms with slight attacks of the grip. Messrs. Jones, H., Mills, Kuttner and Plummer are confined in the infirmary with the measles. Mr. Simmons is also in the infirmary with a mild case of diphtheria.

Historical Society Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society was held in the history lecture room Monday night. The meeting was called to order at 7 p. m by Dr. Battle and the minutes were read by Secretary Raper and approved. Mr. Vaughan read a paper on "The Instructions to Proprietary Governors of North Carolina." "The instructions were divided into four classes, namely, Governors, Governor's Council, Lower House and General Assembly." Mr. Vaughan's paper dealt with each of these classes and their functions.

Dr. Raper next gave a report on the 6th edition of John Lawson's History of North Carolina. "This book, says Dr. Raper, "was printed in the first part of the 18th century." In 1700 John Lawson lands in Charleston, S. C., and with a party sets out on a thousand mile tramp through the Carolinas. The first part of this history is a narrative of the tramp. The second part deals with the plant and animal life, and the manners and customs of the whites and Indians.

Prof. Noble spoke concerning the value of the spirit of the "historical society." "Become interested in the history of your own state," exhorts Prof. Noble.

Dr. Battle followed with a few remarks on the colony of Transylvania. "This colony was headed by Richard Henderson and was settled west of the Alleghany mountains. It desired to be admitted as the 14th colony, but was not considered strong enough. This colony later became known as Kentucky." Dr. Battle stated that he would continue the story of this colony at the next meeting of the society.

All those who would like to receive THE TAR HEEL from now until June 6th will send the Business Manager 75 cents and keep up with the college news. And there are some new men and old men in college who ought to be taking their college paper instead of beating on their neighbors. Let us have your names.

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And lies—and sighs and dies.

—Ex.

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ESTABLISHED 1892.

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(Concluded from 1st page.)

some great wonder to take place, there lay a babe in a manger in Bethlehem, whose birth, it is said, was heralded by angels. In the name of that babe suffered martyrs; and first of them Stephen. In the mob that stoned him there was, among the leaders, a man who himself should suffer persecution for this babe, Saul of Tarsus.

His father was a Pharisee of the tribe of Benjamin, and like all good Jews of the time taught his son a trade. At the age of thirteen the boy was sent to Gamaliel to study for the position of rabbi. His life was rigidly in accordance with Jewish laws. "After the strictest of the sect he lived a Pharisee."

He was present at the stoning of Stephen and helped to injure the new religion in every way possible. In his zeal for his faith he journeyed to Damascus. That journey, in its effect on human affairs, is the most momentous in history. I shall not tell you of that wonderful conversion. The words of Saul there, were at once a conversion and an enlistment for service: "What shall I do, Lord?" Saul of Tarsus became Paul of Tarsus.

My idea of Paul is that of a large handsome man, his face covered with beard, and possessing large, tender gray eyes. I believe he was married, because he was a member of the Sanhedrin, to which only married men could belong. But his wife doubtless died before his conversion; he died a childless old man. Paul passed through persecutions that would try the soul of any man. But never for a moment did he lose faith in the great truth to which he clung. Never for a moment did he believe his great conversion a sun stroke. As he comes to die he exclaims: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." Never for once does he falter. He was the bravest man that ever trod the earth.

The primal condition of a great orator is a great soul on fire with a great cause. Paul had all these things. He had self-consecrating, self-consuming earnestness. He could use personal invective without sacrificing personal dignity. Only nine sentences of his speech on Mars Hill have come down to us, but the world considers it a masterpiece. He is a consummate master because his soul is in what he says. He is every inch a gentleman. He was courtly before Agrippa and plain before the peasant. The world has not yet seen Paul's equal as an orator, and the earth yet vibrates with his speech.

The Second Year Medical Class met last Friday at 12:30 P. M. and elected Mr. Joe Patterson Captain of the basket ball team and Mr. A. L. Plummer, Manager.

The maiden sorrowfully milked the goat,
And pensively turned to mutter,
"I wish you would turn to milk, you brute,
And the animal turned to butt her.

-Ex.

Missouri University has offered prizes for drop kicking and punting to be held in the spring term.

Subscribe for THE TAR HEEL from now until June 6th—75 cents.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Library

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1904.

No. 16.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Long Bill Jones Borrows Some Newspapers.

"Mawnin', boss; mawnip', sah; how you come on dis mawnin'? Yes, sah, plenty warm water dis mawnin'; everything good en' hot.

"Er—say, boss; is you got any er de mos' resuntes' newspapers 'bout your room anywhar? Yo' is; all ri', sah. I'd lak ter git a few 'fum you dis mawnin', sah. Whut I gwine do wid newspapers? Well, boss, I'll des' tell yo'."

"Me an' Bill McDade an' Bruce Cal'well has argyments sometimes; yes, sah, we has pow'ful argyments—and de udder day I hyerd Bill and Bruce argyfyin' ter beat de band bout this hyer Pan-an'-ma en' 'Lumbus canal, yo' know; yes, sah, dey uz gwine down atter it. An' I jes' sa'ntered up 'n' says: 'Aw, g'wuf fum heah, you niggers; g'wuf fum heah! De don't eider one ub yo' know whatchew talkin' 'bout!'"

"An et dat dey bofe turn on me—en' de fac' er de matter is, boss, dey got me in a kind er hole; 'cause I didn' know nothin' bout de Pan-an'-ma en' 'Lumbus canal—I don't hab time ter p'ruse the papers much nohow—en' Bruce Cal'well, he's got er good eddication, y' know; yes, sah, Bruce got er good education. An' wid ol' Bill to back 'im up, y' see, dey had me gwine; dey sho' did. Dey got me plum confustrated an' den de way dey did laugh! Bill McDade, *ne* ain' got no sense—gwine roun' heah wid er ole cigar stump in he mouf' lak he know it all; naw, sir, he ain' got no sense. *En so now, boss, 'f you'll lem-me hab some er de mos' resuntest newspapers on de subjec', w'y I'll des' put in two er three hours dis ebenin' readin' up on dat canal an' den de nex' time I meet dem two niggers—Laws-er-me—ain' I gwine eat 'um up! Heh-heh-heh! Ain't I gwine eat dem niggers up! He! He!"

"De Cha'lotte Ubsuhver? Yes, sah, dat's er good paper, dass all right, sah. De 'Lanta Juh'nal? Aw, dat's de thung I want. Dem pictures is de ve'y thing. Dey he'ps out a heap. Laws-a-me, chile, ain't I gwine read de newspapers dis ve'y ebenin'! I'm gwine set back fo' de fire an' say: 'Stand out de way now, you chi'lun; 'cause I'm gwiner read the papers an' I doan' want er 'sturbed. Jes' clear out'n de way!' Heh! Heh!"

"En all dis is got sump'n 'bout de canal in it, is it, boss? All ri', sah; dass whut I'm lookin fer."

"Stand out'n de way dar now, now, Bruce Cal'well en Bill McDade! W'en I get th'ough wid yo', dere ain't gwiner be ha'r ner hide lef'. Naw, sirree, dere ain't dat. Naw, sirree."

"Dis is enough, boss; yes, sah, dis is a plenty. I c'n read all de ebenin' on dis here truck. I sho' is gwine t' eat dem niggers up. Gre'tly ubliged to yo' boss; gre'tly ubliged."

"Good mawnin', boss; mawnin', sah."

Knocker's Column.

TO THE EDITOR:

In THE TAR HEEL of January 28th was a card relating to a "rumor around the campus that the Advisory Committee has been warned not to offer more than \$650 and expenses for a foot ball coach." This is a mistake. The committee has not been warned but only suggested to offer \$750. This amount is not the limit but only a "starter."

The article says also that "we positively cannot get a good man for so small a salary." Coach Olcott was paid only \$600 and expenses the first year.

So far as putting ourselves in the class with minor colleges and prep schools by offering 650, we are already below the class of minor colleges in the subscription line. V. M. I., whom we consider a minor college, has only 280 students while we have over 600, gets \$1,400 in subscriptions, while we get \$250.

Now if we must "put out our money and get a first class man" we have first got to get the money. We offered Coach Olcott \$900 this year without expenses and luckily were able to pay it on account of tickets to the Virginia game.

If we had not been able to get it from the games where was it coming from? This "one man who says no" with the three other members of the Faculty who are on the Advisory Committee would have had to dig down in their pockets and pay it. So it seems to me that if they haven't the right to suggest the salary of the coach then tell me who has.

Instead of raising our voices for what we think is right, let us raise the money to get a good coach and then we can name the salary.

WM. H. SMITH.

Magazine Editors Entertained at Professor Cobb's.

The Magazine editors were given a most enjoyable reception Wednesday evening, January 27, by Miss Penelope Cobb at the home of her brother, Professor Collier Cobb. Professor Cobb is chairman of the faculty committee on the Magazine, and this happy method was taken to bring about a closer relation to one who brought the Magazine to such a high standard not so many years ago and those who at present are working toward that same end. The few hours were thoroughly enjoyed in the talkative game, Pit, and—not unnaturally, perhaps—a young lady bore off the prize. To Miss Hume was given a box of Huyler's, which she generously meted out to the company, and after a long and exhausting contest Mr. Rankin finally won the consolation prize, in the shape of a balloon, which makes a noise when you blow it.

Those present were as follows: Misses Barringer, Charlottesville, Va.; Alexander, Cobb, Hume and Venable. The editors present were Messrs. Dameron, Johnston, McLean, Graham, Harper and Rankin;

University Sermon.

Rev. Mr. M. D. Hardin, of Charlotte, preached the University sermon for January last Sunday evening. He spoke very interestingly. His text was from John 18:37.

Mr. Hardin told the story of the creation as the scientist understands it. He gave the theory of the formation of the earth and the beginning of life upon it. How through gradual evolution one animal became separated from the rest. The animal is man. Man who was separated from all other forms of life and differing from them in that he had a soul.

"In broad terms," said the speaker, "the scientific and the Biblical stories of the creation are the same. In it all there is one purpose—the development of man. God must have had man in his idea from the beginning. Step by step, man has developed until he has become united to an unseen spirit world. He yearns for light, for life, for God."

Mr. Hardin then spoke of Christ as a man who felt only the spiritual and the divine upon his life; a man who knew that his life was not an accident. It was to fulfil God's purpose in making a divine revelation of supreme love and truth; the truth that man is a spiritual being, and, destined to live forever; that Christ is the controller and maker of this world's destinies, and is bringing it to completion. The outlines of his plan of completion are found in the Bible. Man was born so that his life might be a part of this plan. However, he may throw himself athwart the plan, but he does not change it; he destroys himself.

God is rational and employs himself in things that are worthy of his power. So ought man; otherwise life is a failure. It is a failure if it ends in a race like India's, or if it ends in a life of ease and wealth, a life neglecting the soul and the spiritual powers. Man's life should fill a part of God's great purpose; its chief end should be to glorify Him. This is the only free life. Freedom means the spontaneous adjustment of one's self to law.

Yackety-Yack.

The editors and business managers of the Yackety-Yack ask for the hearty cooperation of all the students and other friends of the University. They will do their part, but the editors cannot do all the work. There is something for every one to do—won't you help the board? The success of the annual for 1904 depends, in a great measure, upon the encouragement and support that it receive, from those, as it were, without.

Let all, therefore, show a special interest in the book and manifest that interest by contributing to the material for selection. The editors beg you not to be indifferent; indifference is one of the worst of handicaps. Kindly remember that you

can help and whatever you do will be as thoroughly appreciated as it is earnestly solicited.

Drop a drag in the Drag Box!

Be sure to contribute something toward the success of the 1904 Yackety Yack!

A Yackety Yack will be given, free of charge, to the contributor of, respectively: the best short story; the best poem; the best "drag"; the best one-page drawing or cartoon; and drawings or illuminations amounting in all to one page.

The following is the board of Yackety Yack editors elected by the societies and fraternities:

Editor-in-Chief—N. R. Graham, Di.

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Athletic Need.

The patriotism and loyalty of college men, outside of a few cranks—are beyond question, but surely those qualities were as evident in the Civil War, when college athletics were in their infancy, as at any time since. Everything that tends to the growth of strength, courage and self command is to be encouraged; and we heartily believe in college athletics. But we don't believe in that fierce, and sometimes ungenerous rivalry, that mad desire for victory, that spirit of pettifogging, that intemperate hullabaloo over success, and that childish grief after a defeat that show themselves too often in intercollegiate athletics. The college athlete has not learned that external calm in victory and defeat which is rightly regarded as necessary. Where is this calm when men boohoo like babies when they are beaten? Where is the external calm of the young maniacs who celebrate an athletic victory by defiling property or rioting in the street? The college athletes need external and internal calm. They and the great mass of followers need to set smaller store on victory. We hope to see athletics more generally diffused in the college world instead of being sporadic and spotty.

Prof.: "Ethel, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

"It was built in a time of famine."

—Ex.

No college man should allow his studies to interfere with his college education.

—The Wabash.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published every Thursday by the General Athletic Association.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief, by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We are glad to have on our editorial table the first number of the North Carolina Journal of Law and we peruse its pages with the greatest interest. Its appearance and contents speak well for the future welfare of the magazine. A better fitted and more scholarly editor than Judge Jas. C. Mac Rae, of the University Law School, could not have been obtained and we have small doubt that under his able direction the Journal will soon become indispensable to members of the North Carolina Bar. The business manager is Jas. C. MacRae, Jr., and the committee from the State Bar Association is composed of Messrs. C. W. Tillett, E. W. Timberlake and J. Crawford Biggs.

The Journal contains forty-eight readable pages and is attractively bound and printed. It is filled with matter interesting to the layman as well as to the practicing lawyer. We wish for it a successful career.

The University Record, containing the Report of the President, is out and contains much interesting reading. The Unification of the Degree, Preparation for the University, and the Report of the Committee on Self Help are especially interesting sections. 107 men, or about 18 per cent. of the total number of students of the University, work during the college session in order to pay a part or all of their expenses. At Yale last year, only 156 men were reported, including those who worked during vacations. And it is greatly to the credit of the University that no form of honorable labor injures a student's standing among his fellows here. We all know this to be a fact and it speaks well for the University spirit.

It should be gratifying to all that we are to have another Yachety Yack this year. There has been so much misunderstanding and so many financial difficulties in the getting out of the annual heretofore that considerable opposition grew up against the publication of a new one; but an agreement was finally reached, stipulations drawn up, nearly \$200 subscribed, and things gotten under way. Let us all leave

out factional spirit and misunderstandings and help to make *The Yachety Yack* the best we have ever had.

A week or two ago we attempted a little original stuff under the heading, "Quips on a Modern Novel." Our old friend, *The Red and Black*, of Georgia, takes several squibs out and credits them to "Ex." The "bitter smile" of the heroine is reprinted: "The batter of the heroine has been diluted with water and sugar added until it is now quite pleasant to the taste." Wonder what sort of a pie that would make.

Ex-Collegiate Pitchers.

Here is a list of Southern college ball players, past and present, who have entered professional ranks or signed with league teams:

VANDERBILT.

Sanders, with Louisville and Philadelphia Nationals.
Joe Sherrill, New Orleans under Abner Powell in 1899.
McAllister, 1898, Eastern league.
Tom Davis, 1898, Little Rock, 1901.
Billy Hutton, 1898, Little Rock.
John Lawler, 1902, Huntsville in Alabama-Tennessee league.
Fengler, 1901 Vicksburg, Cotton States league.

SEWANEE.

Dexter, 1894, Louisville and Chicago.
Semple, 1894, Louisville.
Simpkins, 1901, semi-professional Augusta.

CLEMSON.

Sitton, 1904, Atlanta for 1904.
McMakin, Columbus, now with Atlanta.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Lawson, 1900, Baltimore.
McAfee, 1900, Selma, Southern league.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Fred Ruehr, 1902, Atlanta and Augusta.
Bagley, 1902, Nashville.

MERCER.

Harris, 1898, Baltimore.

GEORGIA.

Al Richardson, 1899, Nashville, 1903.
Albert Foster, 1895, Richmond and Chicago.

TENNESSEE.

Jimmy Murray, 1900, Cotton States.
Edmunston, 1899, Augusta, 1904.
Moran, 1868, Dallas and St. Louis, 1903.
Strang Nicklin, 1898, Chicago and Brooklyn.

CUMBERLAND.

Bridges, 1903, Columbia in Ala-Tenn. league.
James, 1903, Nashville, 1904.
Kirkpatrick, 1896, Central league 1897.

TECH.

Henley, 1900, Selma, Nashville, Atlanta, Philadelphia.
Freeman, 1903, Southeastern league.
Lawson, who has signed with Baltimore, is remembered as one of U. N. C.'s great pitchers.

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LOCAL

Drop a drag in

Mr. C. E. Taylor for Southport, his days' visit.

Mr. W. W. was registered at day.

"Bull" Stokes sitting on the Hill days.

THE TAR HEEL the receipt of Mr. marriage of Mr. Tart, '03, to Mann, February N. C.

Dr. C. Alphon invited to deliver Woman's College has taken as Rejected Lover i

Messrs. V. L. and J. J. Parker Saturday night Dialectic Society inter-society deb

The contest to representative in olina debate will Phi Hall Friday

The question Di society last Sa "Resolved. That was justified independence of affirmative won a the best speech.

The query dis Saturday night That labor union our industrial committee decid affirmative and r ton as the best d

Messrs. A. H. B. Owen went t returning Sunda

Mr. J. J. S student left Fr ton, D. C., whe position as assis division of the The appointment petitive examina

Mr. G. L. Jo position in the sioners' office an Saturday.

Rev. C. E. M of 1903, has bec eral days this v

The third e Star Course w chapel tonight cert Company. sale at Univers

Dr. Hodell, in the Woman more, who wa the Browning c en notice of sic and the lecture indefinitely.

Athletes wh college nines t lows:

Georgia—M Mercer—W Tech—J. W Clemson—S Auburn—H

LOCAL NOTES.

Drop a drag in the Drag Box!

Mr. C. E. Taylor left Saturday for Southport, his home, for a few days' visit.

Mr. W. W. Ashe, of Raleigh, was registered at Pickard's, Saturday.

"Bull" Stokes, '01, has been visiting on the Hill for the past few days.

THE TAR HEEL acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Mr. Braston Isaiah Tart, '03, to Miss Eva Morton Mann, February 10th, Newport, N. C.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has been invited to deliver a lecture at the Woman's College, of Baltimore, and has taken as his subject, "The Rejected Lover in Literature."

Messrs. V. L. Stephenson, '06, and J. J. Parker, '07, were elected Saturday night to represent the Dialectic Society in the Soph-Fresh inter-society debate.

The contest to decide the Phi's representative in the Georgia-Carolina debate will take place in the Phi Hall Friday night.

The question for debate in the Di society last Saturday night was: "Resolved, That the United States was justified in recognizing the independence of Panama." The affirmative won and Mr. Lynn made the best speech.

The query discussed in the Phi Saturday night was: "Resolved, That labor unions are inimical to our industrial development. The committee decided in favor of the affirmative and reported Mr. Newton as the best debater.

Messrs. A. H. Johnston and W. B. Owen went to Bynum Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. J. J. Skinner, a graduate student left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he goes to take a position as assistant in the chemical division of the Bureau of Soils. The appointment was won in competitive examination.

Mr. G. L. Jones has accepted a position in the Railroad commissioners' office and left for Raleigh Saturday.

Rev. C. E. Maddry, of the class of 1903, has been on the Hill several days this week on business.

The third entertainment of the Star Course will be given in the chapel tonight by the Gates Concert Company. Tickets are for sale at University Pharmacy.

Dr. Hodell, professor of English in the Woman's College of Baltimore, who was to lecture before the Browning class to-day, has given notice of sickness in his family and the lecture has been postponed indefinitely.

Athletes who will coach Southern college nines this spring are as follows:

- Georgia—Marvin Dickinson.
- Mercer—Wilfred Lane.
- Tech—J. W. Heisman.
- Clemson—Sam McMakin.
- Auburn—Harry Vaughn.

Vanderbilt—Tom Davis.
Alabama—Tom Stouch.
University of Nashville—Sherman Kennedy.
Sewanee—Phil Brady.
Cumberland—A. G. Phillips.
North Carolina—Jack Curran.

Sophomores Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on last Friday the following class athletic officers were elected:
F. M. Crawford, Captain Base Ball Team.
T. P. Cheshire, Manager Base Ball Team.
R. E. Calder, Captain Track Team.
J. D. Kerr, Manager Track Team.
J. W. Winborne, Captain Basket Ball Team.

Dear Father—I am working hard. My room-mate is preparing to go fishing tomorrow, while I am digging for debate.

—Ex.

Highwayman: (to Mr. Levy, a second-hand dealer in miscellaneous property.) "Your money or your life."

Mr. Levy: "Mine friend, you can not expect me to gif you my money for nodings, and my life vondt do you no goot. But I tells you what I will do—I will buy dot bistol off you at a fair price."

—Ex.

Some time ago an amorous young man sent a letter to a German lady, and this postscript was added:

"That my darling may make no mistake, remember that I will wear a light pair of trousers and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a cane and in my left a cigar. Yours ever, Adolphe."

The father replied courteously, stating that his daughter had given him authority to represent her at the appointed place at the time agreed on. His postscript was as follows:

"Dot mine son may make no mishdakes, I will veer in mine right hand a club; in my left hand I will veer a six-shooter. You will recognize me by de vay I bats you on de head a goople of dimes twice mid de glub. Vait for me at de corner, as I have somedings important to inform you mit. Yours, Hendrich Muller.

—Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1904.

No. 47.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. BANCROFT LECTURES.

The Eminent Cornell Professor Speaks to the Scientific Students.

On Friday night Dr. Bancroft, of Cornell, lectured in the Chemistry lecture room to the scientific students of the University. Dr. Baskerville, in introducing the speaker, called attention to his wide reputation as a scientist, and spoke of him as the leading physical chemist of America.

The subject of Dr. Bancroft's lecture was "The Relation of Chemistry to the Other Sciences." The other sciences considered were Physics, Engineering, Geology, Physiology, Botany and Medicine. The speaker spoke of the relation of Chemistry to each of these, and illustrated these relations by certain problems met with by other scientists, which can be settled only by the chemist.

In concluding Dr. Bancroft said that the sciences, instead of tending toward a large number of isolated facts, as is often supposed, are really becoming more unified. There has been this tendency, it is true; but from the various facts thus obtained, the scientist is coming to derive general underlying laws. What were once thought separate facts are now seen to be interrelated and conformable to certain general principles. So that instead of the future scientist's being informed only in his particular branch of a particular science, he will and must have a general view of the whole field of science.

Virginia Schedule.

- March 12, Woodbury, Charlottesville.
- March 15, Locust Dale, Charlottesville.
- March 22, St. Albans, Charlottesville.
- March 25, Brown, Charlottesville.
- March 28, Trinity, Charlottesville.
- March 29, St. Johns, Charlottesville.
- March 31, Open.
- April 2, Yale, Norfolk.
- April 4, Yale, Charlottesville.
- April 5, Lehigh, Charlottesville.
- April 6, Pennsylvania, Charlottesville.
- April 9, Cornell, Charlottesville.
- April 12, Hampden-Sidney, Charlottesville.
- April 15, Washington and Lee, Charlottesville.
- April 16, Naval Cadets, Annapolis.
- April 18, Harvard, Washington, D. C.
- April 22, North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- April 23, North Carolina, Greensboro.
- April 30, Open.
- May 9, North Carolina, Charlottesville.

Late in the season the team will go to Atlanta and later to St. Louis. Many important games will be played on these trips.

Gimghoul Banquet.

The Order of Gimghouls gave a banquet in honor of the visting young ladies last Friday down at their lodge in the woods. Those present were:

C. M. Carr with Miss Boyden, of Salisbury; A. Cox with Miss Maud Battle, of Warrenton; F. A. Cox with Miss Flynn, of Columbia, S. C.; G. Berkeley with Miss McNeely, of Salisbury; M. C. Staton with Miss Barringer, of Charlottesville, Va.; G. H. Kenan with Miss Bridgers, of Tarboro; W. L. Sheep with Miss Moore, of Washington; H. McMullan with Miss Wood, of Edenton; H. McR. Jones with Miss Venable, of Chapel Hill; H. V. Worth with Miss Nash, of Tarboro; J. H. Winston with Miss Flynn, of Columbia; H. Skinner with Miss Capehart, of Edenton; Mr. Bernard with Miss Flynn, of Columbia; Dr. Ruffin with Miss Placide Bridgers, of Tarboro; Prof. Howell with Miss Alexander, of Chapel Hill.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Alexander.

Sewanee Versus Carolina.

It was stated yesterday in the Vanderbilt notes in the Banner that the University of North Carolina defeated Sewanee in 1900. An investigation of the record shows that this was an error, as the two teams played to a standstill in Atlanta that year, the score being 0 to 0. They also played 0 to 0 in 1895. Their next game was in 1897, when North Carolina won by 12 to 6. In 1899 Sewanee won by 5 to 0. They have not played since the tie of 1900. From this it can be seen that North Carolina, which has a great reputation because of her defeat of Virginia on Thanksgiving, has not been such a terror to Tennessee colleges as might be supposed.

—Nashville Banner.

Meeting of Historical Society.

The Historical Society met in the History lecture room last Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. Battle presiding. The following papers were presented:

Mr. R. G. Lewis—"Social Life in England in the Time of William of Orange."

Mr. William Dunn—"The Battle of Sharpesburg, Pa., or Antietam."

Dr. Kemp P. Battle—"The Colony of Transylvania." The paper presented by Dr. Battle was a continuation of the same paper presented by him at the last meeting, a month ago.

The programme was interesting and instructing throughout, presenting some new ideas. It was highly enjoyed by the members of the society.

It is well to make hay while the sun shines, but if the sun should shine all the time you would never make hay.—*Lariat*.

The Lemmert Cup.

The Athletic Advisory Committee, which met the other day to decide as to the disposition of the Lemmert Cup, drew up the following resolutions and conditions as follows below. A copy of these resolutions have already been sent to Mr. Lemmert, and it is thought that the conditions in regard to the giving of the cup will accord with his wishes.

The committee decided that the Lemmert Cup shall be offered in the following way:

1. The cup shall be offered for the purpose of creating interest and a spirit of rivalry in track athletics.
2. It shall be contended for in a contest between the classes on Field Day.
3. Each year the class team making the best record shall have its name and the date engraved upon the cup and shall possess the cup for that year.
4. The cup shall remain in the University and be displayed in the trophy room or some conspicuous place.
5. The contest shall be held under the supervision of the director of track athletics.
6. The expense of engraving shall be borne by the Athletic Association of the University.

University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, N. C.,
Jan. 28, 1904.
Mr. John R. Lemmert,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Sir:—
We, the undersigned committee, beg to present the following resolution in behalf of the Athletic Association of the University:

Resolved, That we deeply appreciate the interest shown by Mr. John R. Lemmert in the athletics of the University;

That a note of thanks be tendered him by the association for his generous and timely gift of the Lemmert Cup.

That a copy of these resolutions be published in The Tar Heel and a copy sent to Mr. Lemmert.

C. S. Mangum,
A. H. Johnston,
R. S. Stewart,
S. S. Robins,
H. V. Worth,
Committee.

Georgia's Debaters.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 10.—Alvin G. Golucke, of Crawfordville; William Patterson, of Columbus, and J. M. Hull, of Augusta, alternate, will represent the University of Georgia in the debate with the University of North Carolina next April.

The three young men were selected after a contest held last night before the committee of the University faculty.

—Atlanta Journal.

The English Club of Syracuse University is planning to produce Shakespeare's "King Lear" next March or April.

Real Worth of a College.

President McIver, of the Normal and Industrial, U. N. C. '81, outlines his conceptions of the real worth of a college as follows:

"The worth of a strong college to a student is not, as some suppose, the mere fact that it gives the opportunity to a student to perform systematic literary tasks assigned by teachers, or that it gives opportunity to work in laboratories and libraries. These are necessary and important, but the student's greatest advantage at college is the spiritual and mental atmosphere of the place. It is intangible but you can feel it. It cannot be measured, but its effect is everywhere manifest. The love of truth for truth's sake; the belief in equality before the law; the belief in fair play and the willingness to applaud an honest victor in every contest, whether on the athletic field or in the class room or in social life; the feeling of common responsibility; the habit of tolerance towards those with whom one does not entirely agree; the giving up of small rights for the sake of greater rights that are essential; the recognition of authority and the voluntary, dignified submission to it when the reason for the policy adopted by the authority is not apparent, the spirit of overlooking the blunders of others and of helping those who are weak; the contempt for idlers and shirkers; the love of one's fellow workers even though they be one's rivals; patience in toil; self-reliance; faith in human progress; confidence in right and belief in God—these are the characteristics of the atmosphere of a great and useful college. The young man or young woman who by association with faculty and fellow students becomes imbued with these principles gains what never can be secured in the same degree in the best homes or small schools, or anywhere else except in a college."

Elisha Mitchell Society.

The 152nd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday evening. Dr. Coker gave an interesting account of Mendel's remarkable Law of Heredity, which is now creating so much discussion. Dr. Wilson in his paper on Incomplete Division in Vertebrate Animals showed how monsters can be produced simply by constricting the embryo. Some two headed turtles were exhibited. Prof. Cobb discussed the "Composition of Crystal Plain Sands in Relation to Distance from Existing Shore Lines."

President Abercrombie has invited Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the great Democratic leader, to make an address before the student body of the University some time during the latter part of this week. Mr. Bryan has accepted the invitation, and will probably come down from Birmingham about Thursday night.—*The Crimson-White, U. of Ala.*

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Cornell has abolished the honor system and hereafter will keep students on examinations under surveillance. We agree with our contemporaries, *The Virginia Tech, College Topics*, and *The Red and Black* in thinking that Cornell has made a mistake. The system of putting students on their honor while standing examinations has been in use at the University of North Carolina for several years and it has not yet been condemned as a failure. It is true that there have been several cases of cheating during this time but those found guilty of it were invariably found to be of a very low order morally and mentally or they had come from prep. schools where cheating on examinations is open and flagrant.

There is only one thing to be done with a man caught cheating—the student body should place him on the next train and tell him to leave.

"There is some complaint among Southern colleges because North Carolina refuses to give them any games either in foot ball or base all. It seems to us that we do neglect our neighbors too much. The colleges to the north of us receive the greater part of the athletes from the northern States and in playing these institutions with more men and more means, we always place ourselves at a disadvantage. It is to be wondered at that we are so successful in these contests with our northern neighbors. But games with our fellow Southerners would help to bring about more friendly relations between our neighbors, and besides it would give us valuable training for the northern events which we consider more important. It might be well for our managers to think about this matter."

We copy the above from THE TAR HEEL, with the statement that the manager of the North Carolina base ball team offered Manager Clary \$85 for a series of three games in Chapel Hill.—*Vanderbilt Hustler*.

And we copy the above with the statement that what the manager of the North Carolina base all team did do was to offer Vanderbilt \$75 for a single

game at Chapel Hill or 60 per cent. of the gate receipts at Durham, N. C.

The February number of the North Carolina Journal of Law is on our table and we are glad to note that it gives evidence of soon becoming an established institution. The frontispiece presents the likeness of Hon. Clement Manly, a well-known lawyer of the Winston bar. The first article in the Journal contains interesting comment on his paper. "The Jury System-Its Administration," read before the State Bar Association. Mr. Whitehead Klutz, one of the most gifted of young University alumni, contributes a forceful paper on "The Next Step in the Evolution of Punishments," a plea for the abolishment of capital punishment. "Leaves from a Lawyer's Note Book," by Mr. Chas. W. Tillett, of the Charlotte Bar, should be of interest and helpful to the practicing attorney. Mr. R. L. Gray presents some decisions by the Supreme Court, Fall Term, 1903. "The Judicial System of the Proprietary and Royal Governments in North Carolina to 1776," by Mr. R. W. Herring, U. N. C. '03 and Law '04 is a continued article that shows research of the highest order. The diction is good and the paragraphing excellent. This paper will doubtless attract attention: "Notes and Clippings," give some interesting legal comments. We sympathize with Judge MacRae in his failure to get the Journal through the postoffice at second class rates. The matter is first-class and certainly is entitled to second class rates.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. W. W. Pickard went to Durham Saturday.

Messrs. Frizzell and Womble returned to Trinity Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Johnston went to Wake Forest, Friday, to hear the debate there Friday night.

Mr. E. M. McIver was called home Sunday on account of the death of his brother.

Professor Broadurst, '99, Supt. of Schools for Greensboro, was here last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. W. D. McLean, '07 spent several days at home last week on account of death in his family.

The Carolina Clothing Co. has a change in their ad. on last page which it will pay students to read.

Saturday night in the Phi society Mr. E. S. W. Dameron was elected toast master for the Society banquet, which will be given at commencement.

Dr. Venable went to Raleigh last Saturday. He was present at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

Mr. P. S. Golbey, an old University student, has been on the Hill for several days this week. He represents Colliers Weekly and reports good sales.

The following members of the Junior class have been initiated in the Alpha Theta Phi society: T. B. Higdon, I. C. Wright, F. McLean, J. K. Wilson, J. R. Cox, W. Fisher.

Our readers are requested to read the advertisement in this issue of Gwyn & Horton, State Agts., for the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co. These gentlemen can give what they advertise.

A feature of the Charlotte Evening Chronicle last Thursday was a large cartoon drawn by the Chronicle's artist, Mr. G. D. Jones, representing a husky looking athlete with a C on his breast, regarding tacked up on a nail an "Invitation to be in Field Day with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago." Underneath was the label, "North Carolina Attracting Outside Attention." The idea was a good one and the drawing first-rate.

Virginia is to have three coaches at work on her team this Spring. Mr. Walter Curley, head coach, was 2nd baseman on Virginia's '97-98 team. He has also played with Springfield, Mass., and Chicago Orth, the Washington League pitcher, will coach the pitchers for two weeks, beginning on March 7th. Mr. A. H. Hopkins, "a Southpaw," will be the third coach and will also devote considerable attention to the pitchers. Our old rival seems to intend leaving no stone unturned to prevent Carolina's repeating her little stunt of last year.

Zeta Psi Reception.

The Zeta Psi fraternity gave an informal reception Saturday night in honor of the young ladies on the Hill for the February german. Those present were:

M. C. Staton with Miss Boyden, of Salisbury; C. Carr with Miss Flynn, of Columbia, S. C.; A. W.

Haywood with Miss Flynn, of Columbia, S. C.; T. Dortch with Miss Barringer, of Charlottesville, Va.; P. Faison with Miss Venable, of Chapel Hill; H. M. Jones with Miss Battle, of Warrenton; Lewis with Miss P. Bridgers, of Tarboro; W. H. Smith with Miss R. Bridgers, of Tarboro; T. Cheshire with Miss Capehart, Avoca; J. Cheshire with Miss McNeely, of Salisbury; Dr. and Mrs. Mangum; Dr. and Mrs. Howe.

Couldn't Have Been Council

The evening of the last Carolina game a bunch of U. Va.'s, happening to be passing a dark corner near Murphy's lumped into a limp object wailing dolefully to itself the following, to the tune of "When the Harvest Days Are Over, Jessie Dear."

"When the second half is over, O'lina dear,
And the ref'ree's lil' whis'les blowst sho clear,
We will keep er wor' w' said,
F'r, po' thing you'll be quite dead,
W'en er shecon' h-half sover, O'lina dear.

Taking him softly into their arms they gently broke to him the fact that it was getting near time for breakfast, and made a chop taste good quite as well as a nice cold bath.—College Topics.

Other colleges should follow this excellent example: Cornell will give a formal banquet to her debating teams this year, in order to create interest in literary work. Heretofore all attentions have been showered on athletic teams. The athlete, while good in his way, has become too much "the man" in college circles.

A Bottle of Beans.

We have a bottle in our room which is filled with beans of various sizes and shapes. For each dollar traded with us this Spring will be given one guess at the number of beans in the bottle. To the one guessing the correct number or the number nearest the correct number of beans in the bottle we will give a pair of \$5.00 pants, express prepaid.

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N. S. SHALER, Dean.

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I found today at No. 1 M. A. S. Bld'g the prettiest line of Spring and Summer samples of clothing I ever saw. Parker and Johnston either will take your measure and the International Tailoring Co. will give you the neatest fit you have ever had. Don't buy your spring suit before you see them.

A STUDENT.

R. S. McRAE.

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FRUITS AND CIGARS.

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Phone No. 58. Students' Headquarters.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1892.

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Are Rich Men's Sons Really to be Pitted?

A friend of THE TAR HEEL sends us the clipping below which we take great pleasure in publishing. We have always felt sorry for rich men's sons, and join with Mr. Carnegie in the deepest commiseration for those born with a superabundance of filthy lucre.

The clipping follows:

"Oh, how I pity the boy who is born the son of a millionaire!" cried Mr. Carnegie at a recent dinner. And the exclamation has started an interesting debate on the relative advantages of wealth and poverty in youth.

It depends largely on the boy, of course.

Riches are not good for the lad who is not endowed with energy of character. Such a one takes the line of least resistance, lives in idleness and will be fortunate if he does not go to the bad. Had he been born poor the necessity of supporting himself might have developed in him industry, self-reliance and a desire to amount to something.

On the other hand, a boy of unusual ability is not to be pitied by Mr. Carnegie or anybody else because he has parents who can give him education, remove obstacles from his path and let him have all his time for the cultivation of his powers and the pursuit of his career.

No doubt many men who have won success, owe it to the goad of early poverty, to the struggles which sharpened their wits, strengthened their wills and enabled them to measure themselves accurately, through competition with rivals.

Between Mr. Carnegie's commiserated "son of a millionaire" and the son of bitter poverty, however, there are a good many degrees. A home of want may be a good school for genius, or very great talent, but the world is full of men who would have reached a much more comfortable plain had they had better opportunities in boyhood. The exceptional lad whose parents are very poor will find ways for mental improvement, but the average boy in such circumstances, like the commonplace son of the millionaire, will accept things as he finds them. He will do his daily drudgery for bread and remain in the station wherein it has pleased Providence to place him. That is, he will "assimilate to his environment."

Each state has its disadvantages, but the judgment of most men of common sense is against poverty as a desirable inheritance.

Bring the question home to yourself: Would you, if you were rich, like your boy to be deprived of the chances you money is able to offer him? And if you are poor, would you not like to be well-to-do so that you might give your son a better start in life than, because of your poverty, he can have?

Boys with the right kind of stuff in them, whether rich or poor, will manage to make men of themselves.

The Intercollegiate Fencing Association, including Annapolis, Columbia Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and West Point, is entering upon its third successful year.

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The faculty and students of the University are cordially invited, when in Durham, to make our store their headquarters.

W. A. Slater Co.

When in need of anything while on the Hill, remember that we shall be glad to take your order for a SCHLOSS BRO'S. SUIT, OVERCOAT, or GENTS' FURNISHINGS of any kind.

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The largest and best stock of drugs in town. Our drinks are not old and antiquated but new and modern. Celiko, Evoita, Pepsi-Cola, Cincho. HOT DRINKS, Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Chocolate and Coffee, etc.

We carry a full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs and Gasoline. Druggist Sundries, Toilet Articles, including Combs, Chamois Skins, Brushes, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Face Powder, Sponges, Etc. Lowney's, Tenny's and Hughes Candy. Choice line of Cigars. Prescriptions accurately dispensed day or night.

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Vol. 12,

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1904.

No. 19.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE PASSING OF COUNCIL.

The Hero Unaccountably Disappears from Virginia and Seeks Another Clime

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17. — Somewhat of a stir was created in athletic circles at the University of Virginia at the opening of the present session when Karl C. Pritchard, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Lafayette College, Pa., and one of the star college pitchers of the country, suddenly withdrew from college and left for Philadelphia to enter a medical school in that city. Now comes another loss to Virginia athletics, even more severe. Walter W. Council, acknowledged to be the best all-round football player in the South, and alike proficient in base-ball, has suddenly taken French leave and gone to parts unknown. His associates in college are puzzled at his departure and are at a loss to assign any cause for his sudden leave-taking. His baggage was at the depot and he was in the act of purchasing his ticket before any of his fellow students became aware of his intentions. When last heard from he was in Palm Beach, Fla.

Council had made nearly all of his tickets, and would have easily graduated in medicine next session. He was an unusually good student, despite his active participation in every form of athletics.

Council came to Virginia from the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1901, and played on both foot-ball and base-ball teams of that and the succeeding sessions. His record on the gridiron during the past season was such a brilliant one that he was unanimously chosen captain of the 1904 eleven. On account of his father's objection to foot-ball, his selection to the captaincy of the team was never made public, in the hope that parental objection would be withdrawn before the season rolled round.

Some trouble in this connection is believed to be the reason for his withdrawal from the University.

Mr. Council's father is a wealthy lumber dealer and merchant of Wananish, N. C.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Alas for the passing of old "Bull." How often has thy name been appended to nine 'rahs from countless exultant throats on many a tramped field! How often in a critical moment has thy burly form been upreared and hurled into an opponent's line with a rattling crash while the side-lines resounded with the echo, "Council, Council, Council!" How long has thy name been a terror and thy mighty muscles contemplated with awe! But now gone is thy glory and thy fame vanished even as the summer zephyr is lost in the long low murmur of the pines.

How is the mighty fallen! Once the hero of all Carolina's contests and the bull of many an arena decorated with white and blue, Walter

could not withstand the blandishments and seductive wiles of the athletic directors belonging to Carolina's ancient rival; he deserted bag and baggage to the ranks of the enemy. But the fast and furious life of U. Va. was not suited to the placid temperament of Council. Amid the flowing of the bowl and the sounds of revelry, he began to sigh for the plain flesh-pots and cornbread of the good Old North State. His athletic fame did not expand as was expected. His old comrades had an exasperating way of developing surprising strength at the same time least expected and shoving old Bull clean off both diamond and gridiron. This was not what he had come to Virginia for, so silently and swiftly, even as a thief in the night, Bull packed his duds of blue and orange, and purchased for himself a ticket to Palm Beach, Fla. Perhaps even now on some desolate coast by the sad sea-waves sits the fallen hero, gazing far into the distance. At his feet the wavelets lap monotonously; overhead the sea-gull croaks in mournful fashion while the sea-breeze whispers plaintively among his tangled locks. Before the eyes of the late lamented swims a misty blue cloud and on it inscribed in letters of spotless white: "Carolina - sixteen, Virginia - nothing;" and the wild waves answer, "Nothing!"

Fresh Medals Awarded by '06.

The following medals were awarded, with appropriate ceremonies, to the representative members of the Fresh class, at 12 o'clock on the night of the 22nd. The fact that no more were awarded was not at all due to a lack of material in the Freshman class and it is hoped that none feel slighted.

Lord High Proprietor of the Campus, Mowen.

Natural born — fool, Cummings, K. P. B.

Conceited — fool, Gilliam.

Inordinate and ungodly — fool, Boone.

Collier's — fool, "Rat" Freeman.

Independent — fool, Owen, C.

Everybody's — fool, Leary.

Harmless fool, Hutchison, A.

Puckered-mouth fool, Rankin.

Sun-scorched Ethiopian, Hursey.

Frog-face freshman, Weill.

Hatchet-faced freshman, Keil.

Toad frog, Wells.

Pug-dog-face freshman, Hutchison, F.

Sawed-off freshman, Noe.

Typical freshman, Houck.

Catfish freshman, Patrick.

Big-footed freshman, Stem.

Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, "Bob" Davis.

First Assistant Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Mitchell.

First Lieutenant to Davis, Hughes, I. H.

Animated sword blade, Fenner.

Happy Hooligan, Lykes.

Gloomy Gus, Leonard.

Montmorency, Hunter.

Baby Elephant, Aycock.
Sunny Jim, Haywood.
Cheap booter, Parker, W. L.
Band box freshman, Le Grand.
Conceited Ass, Parker, J. J.
Mama's baby boy, Farmer.
Cry baby, McAden.
Repulsive man, Meares.
Pretty man, Duls.
Bald-headed Bill, Herring.
Hungry man, Pittman, T.
Wandering Jew, Jeffries.
Chemist of unlimited knowledge, Willcox.

Binominal Theorem, Starnes.
Delsarte man, Sloan, W.
Mocking bird, Dixon, J. K.
Gorilla, Hill, H.
Block-headed man, McKinnon.
Man with the Kangaroo lope, Singletary.

Close second to Singletary, Sutton.

Missing Link, Tillet.
Red-headed Snorter, Pemberton.
Thug, Skinner.
Foxy Grandpa, "Big" Day.
Country Parson, Hanes.
Chinaman, Winder.
Carrie Nation, Hardison.
Chief "Cusser," Hardin.
Pedagogue, Cole.
Boss dog, White, A. J.
Upright monkey, Liverman.
Hog faced freshman, Haithcock.
Bull dozer, Carson.
Greasy man, Douthit.
Dirty man, Matthews.
Blue crane, Reid.
Freshman with dreamy eye, Spruill.

Baby stare, Winborne.
Military man, Thomas.
Hard worker with gab, Bond.
Honorable Mention: Pritchard, Linn, James, B., James, W., Nicholson, Palmer, White, L. and Sanders.

Lackeys to '06, whole class.

February German.

The University German Club gave its regular February german Friday night in Commons Hall. It was one of the largest and most enjoyable social affairs given in Chapel Hill for some time. It was led by Mr. Thos. Hill, assisted by Mr. Hal Worth. Those dancing were: Mr. Thomas Hill with Miss Boyden, of Salisbury; H. V. Worth with Miss Capehart, of Edenton; H. McR. Jones with Miss Bennett, of Warrenton; Geo. MacNider with Miss Reba Bridgers, of Tarboro; Kemp Lewis with Miss Placide Bridgers, of Tarboro; Addison Brenizer with Miss Nell Flynn, of Columbia, S. C.; Wm. Pace with Miss Rea Flynn, of Columbia; Prof. E. V. Howell with Miss Virginia Flynn, of Columbia; L. Rountree with Miss Sophie Wood, of Edenton; Wm. Dunn with Miss Trapler, of Raleigh; A. L. Cox with Miss Belle Nash, of Tarboro; Worth Murphy with Miss Jeannette Biggs, of Oxford; Thos. Meares with Miss Margaret Alexander, of Chapel Hill; H. H. Phillips with Miss Barringer, of Charlottesville, Virginia; H. C. Jones with Miss

Louise Venable, of Chapel Hill; Wm. Tankers'ey with Miss Archer, of Chapel Hill; Green Berkeley with Miss McNeely, of Salisbury; B. H. Perry with Miss Moore, of Washington; Fred Archer with Miss Davis, of Raleigh; Harry McMullan with Miss Hume, of Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Stags: Messrs. Staton, John Cheshire, Skinner, Haywood, Theo. Cheshire, F. Cox, Lewis, Cumming, Winston, Pemberton, Bahnsen, Hobgood, Murphy, Wood, Dalton, Hines, Brown, Graves, Whitaker, Sheep, and Yelverton.

Chaperones: Mrs. Halohan and Mrs. Cranmer.

February University Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Horsefield, of Goldsboro, preached a very pleasing sermon last Sunday evening in the college Chapel. His text was from Matthew, 12:20, "And smoking flax shall he not quench." The speaker compared man's spiritual life to the wick in a burning lamp.

"The wick sometimes becomes clogged and burns low, when it is cleaned up grows brighter and brighter until it shines clearly. Just so when man's spiritual lamp burns low the Lord does not quench it, but guards and cares for it.

"All round us is destruction. Out of the struggle of life comes the survival of the fittest. This is true in the animal life and in the busy life of man. A cruel and pitiless lesson it is. Then there is the struggle for mastery. Man is never satisfied. He wins high place and to that degree he is master of his life.

"God stands by the weak. He uses tenderness instead of power, love instead of cruelty, and instead of the survival of the fittest the Master raises up the weak. He reawakens the melody of real manhood and spiritual power. We let impure desires and worldly cares clog and dim our light.

"All things begin small, so does faith, but sometimes we let our intellect interfere and our faith grows weaker. Man has this light in him, and the love of God saves and fills him with light and life. As this weak light in man is made to grow, he becomes a new creature in Christ.

"Many face Christianity at a wrong angle. A Christian is not artificial. He is a normal man. He is right with the world. He has all the beauty and power and dignity of manhood. The Master makes his life grow brighter and purer.

A canner exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny,
If a canner can can
Anything that he can,
Then a canner can't can a can can he?

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

We are sorry to see some of the hazing spirit showing itself around college again. We had entertained hopes that we had outgrown this sort of thing. All the leading colleges have done away with the practice and it seems childish and medieval to have it in our midst again.

A year or two ago there came to the University a freshman who had evidently been the petted and spoiled darling of a doting household. He seemed a quiet, inoffensive kind of young fellow and he lived in deathly terror of being hazed. There was little hazing going on at the time but night after night he begged, implored, beseeched to be permitted to sleep on a couch in the room of a certain upperclassman where he knew he would not be molested. In this way he passed his freshman year unharmed.

A year later, on hearing a disturbance out in the hall, this upperclassman opened his door to investigate. In a ring of Sophomores who were exultantly tossing a pale and frightened freshman in a blanket, he beheld his one-time freshman, now a Sophomore, loud-mouthed, blatant, the ringleader of the gang. He was enjoying himself hugely, when he suddenly caught sight of the upper-classman in the doorway. His expression changed, he forsook his crowd and slunk off into the darkness like a cringing, beaten hound.

The pitiful cowardice of it all!

This sort of spirit is what makes the practice of hazing appear so small and contemptible. But not all the hazers are cowards. We have seen many good, self-respecting men in hazing gangs and it is always with surprise that we behold them. Though we know them to be men of real ability, we never can think the same of them for being mixed up in a crowd, the majority of whom they know to be thorough cowards at heart.

We are not denouncing hazers so much for treating freshmen roughly. Life is not all a bed of roses and a little rough treatment is not going to hurt the right kind of man. There are some men who come to college who have been reared in luxury and ease, and a little bumping up against the hard facts of life will give them a new outlook on things. We all have something

of the bully in us. It seems to be a tendency of animal nature to dominate and impose on an inferior.

But hazing is not a square and manly thing. It is putting one's self on a level with the fighting-cock, the bull dog and the town bully. It is an evil in our University life and there must be an end to it sooner or later.

"Princeton, N. J. Feb. 16—Princeton's "honor system committee" today submitted to the undergraduates its report on the recent exposure of cheating in examinations. The report says: "It has been found necessary to expel six men from college for breaking the honor system, and to suspend one for two and one half months.

The committee publicly thanked Thomas D. Dallmeyer, 1907, Pittsburg, for his assistance in securing the evidence against two residents of the town who stole examination papers."

A friend has sent us the above newspaper clipping for which we are grateful, as it illustrates our point exactly. There is a very strong sentiment here against cheating on examinations and the man who procures assistance on his paper is looked on with deserved contempt; but there is no organized opinion against his breaking of the honor system. It seems to us that there should be a tribunal composed of members from all classes and departments, and when a man is caught cheating, he should be at once tried and requested to take his departure. We have the right kind of sentiment about the matter. All we need is a sentiment so strong that a man caught in any underhand business will feel the atmosphere here too uncomfortable to stay in.

NEW BOOK BY DR. RAPER.

Dr. C. L. Raper Issues a New Book Entitled "North Carolina, a Study in English Colonial Government."

Dr. C. L. Raper's new book on the colonial government of North Carolina under the English crown is just from the press of McMillan and Company. The book is entitled, "North Carolina; a Study in English Colonial Government." It is handsomely bound in cloth, is printed in excellent type on nice paper and contains nearly three hundred pages. As a history it will easily take its proper place at the front of North Carolina histories. As a study in government it is a valuable piece of political science. Though the book will prove of value to the students and readers of any State, since the colonial administration of North Carolina was like that of the other colonies, it will be almost indispensable to the North Carolinian interested in the history of his State.

The writer was unable to make a careful reading of the book, and cannot, therefore, make an elaborate review of it. The outline of the work, however, may be given here.

We hope the University Magazine will make a careful review of it.

The first chapter is an introduction.

(Continued on 4th page.)

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Rev. Lindo to Raleigh Mo purpose of Bryan.

Mr. J. H. V to his home M

Mr. L. E. F ington's Birth Hickory.

An account o day Exercises next issue.

Mr. William oratory assist languages, le for Durham to

Mr. S. Subs at large on the Saturday and

Hon. John A home Friday Tuesday.

Mr. J. V. H morning for W and relatives.

T. K. Sutton injured in the by the explosio phuric acid, w his face and v very bad burns brought relief Mr. Sutton's serious.

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March 10, D
March 17, D
April 21, Club.

There is also Ex-Governor h sibly one by Jo

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Robert G. Pennsylvania

R. S. Stra right guard, v 1904.

The Princet trip extending Cincinnati, L polis, during days.

At the Uni prize of \$25 ha undergraduate paper work f A student pul ly.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Rev. Lindo Brigman flitted down to Raleigh Monday morning for the purpose of hearing Hon. W. J. Bryan.

Mr. J. H. Vaughan left for a visit to his home Monday.

Mr. L. E. Rudisell spent Washington's Birthday at his home near Hickory.

An account of Washington's Birthday Exercises will appear in our next issue.

Mr. William Calvin Rankin, laboratory assistant in the Germanic languages, left Friday afternoon for Durham to visit relatives.

Mr. S. Subsidy Robins was seen at large on the streets of Durham Saturday and Sunday.

Hon. John A. Parker left for his home Friday to remain over till Tuesday.

Mr. J. V. Howard left Saturday morning for Wilson to visit friends and relatives.

T. K. Sutton, '04, was painfully injured in the Chemical laboratory by the explosion of a tube of sulphuric acid, which splattered over his face and hands, causing some very bad burns. Medical assistance brought relief and it is hoped that Mr. Sutton's injuries will not be serious.

The system of lectures, public and star course, inaugurated at the University several years ago is proving exceedingly beneficial to the students as well as very helpful to the faculty and towns-people. Each season there are some splendid lectures by members of the University teaching staff and also star course entertainments from some of the best lyceum stage talent in the country. The lectures and entertainments this season have come up fully to the usual standard. Some of those yet to be given are as follows:

- February 18, Dr. C. A. Smith.
- February 25, Dr. F. Hopkins Smith.
- March 3, Dr. I. H. Manning.
- March 10, Dr. W. I. Royster.
- March 17, Dr. A. Henderson.
- April 21, The Chicago Glee Club.

There is also to be a lecture by Ex-Governor Bob Taylor and possibly one by John Fox, Jr.

College Items.

The total registration at Cornell is 2,631.

Robert G. Torrey will captain Pennsylvania next year.

R. S. Strangland, Columbia's right guard, will lead his team in 1904.

The Princeton Glee Club took a trip extending through Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis, during the Christmas holidays.

At the University of Indiana a prize of \$25 has been offered to the undergraduate doing the best newspaper work for the coming year. A student publication is issued daily.

Whiting Bros., the old reliable clothing firm, represented by Latta and Russell, will be here Tuesday, March 1st. Wait for them.

At the University of Minnesota the students are trying to revive a movement started three years ago, for the purpose of erecting a monument on the campus to the memory of the boys who fell in the late war with Spain.

Take a guess at the number of beans in the bottle at No. 1 M. A. S. Building. You may get a \$5.00 pair of pants just for guessing.

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(Continued from 2d page.)

tory one, giving a review of the proprietary period from 1693 to 1729, when the colony became a royal province.

Chapter II, "The Governor Under the Crown," discusses the powers and functions of the governor, and his relation to the crown and to the people. There is a brief sketch of the character and administration of each of the Royal Governors.

Chapter III explains the status, function, and administration of the Governor's Council. Its working under each of the royal governors is shown.

Chapter IV, "The Lower House of the Legislature," deals with the status and functions of this popular assembly, and explains its powers and duties relating to territory, finance and the judicial system.

Chapter V is a review of the Territorial System and Administration in the colony, both under the proprietors and the crown, as the crown allowed much of the former system to remain.

Chapter VI, "The Fiscal System," deals with the forms of money, bills of credit and other media of exchange.

Chapter VII, "The Judicial System," discusses and explains the various courts in the colony.

Chapter VIII explains the system of defense in the colony.

Chapter IX is a careful review of the conflicts between the Executive and the Lower House. These conflicts between the representative of the crown and those of the people were about the subjects of territory, finance and justice.

Chapter X is on "The Downfall of the Royal Government." This shows how these three sources of conflict led up to and caused the American Revolution. They were not confined to North Carolina, but were the moving causes of the opposition to the mother country in all the colonies. The administration of the royal governors and that of the Provincial Congress immediately prior to the war, was dealt with in a very interesting way.

It is always with pleasure that THE TAR HEEL takes notice of any literary productions of the faculty. Dr. Raper's book is by no means an exception. We would recommend it to every student of the University and to every citizen of the State.

New Football Coach.

Coach Brown, who last fall coached V. P. I.'s foot ball team, has been secured to coach Carolina's team next fall. V. P. I. hated to let him go, and offered him more money than we, but he had to refuse them as he had already signed our contract. Mr. Brown is a very fine coach of the specific part of the art that our team has for the last two years been weakest. For the last two years we have had the best offensive team in the South. For the last two years, also, V. P. I. has put up the strongest defensive game against us. Therefore it is believed that with V. P. I.'s former coach, coupled with the fine offensive training of that portion of the Varsity which will return, a very well rounded, strong team will be produced. We are happy to secure Coach Brown.

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Vol. 12.

WASHINGTON

An Interesting Programme
February 22
Stewart C.

The annual birthday celebration at Gerrard Hall presided and Secretary.

good. The speaker as Mr. The Di.

His theme of the Southern

We have a birthday of the most to secure citizen, liberty when every he patriotism we a few words a of the nation.

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Library

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1904.

No. 20.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

An interesting and instructive Programme Rendered on February 22nd by Messrs. Stewart, Stern and Dr. C. L. Raper.

The annual George Washington's birthday celebration was held in Gerrard Hall Monday. Mr. Pharr presided and Mr. Stancell acted as Secretary. The exercises were good. The speeches were not only well prepared but were interesting. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Moss, the president announced the first speaker as Mr. R. S. Stewart of the Di.

His theme was: "Opportunities of the Southern Young Man."

We have met to celebrate the birthday of the one man who did most to secure to every American citizen, liberty, and on such a day, when every heart beats with a pure patriotism we do not hesitate to say a few words about our own section of the nation, the South. In order for a man to become great he must have some vital problem of life to solve. It was so with Caesar, with Luther and with our own Washington. For a man to become great he must have a stage on which to act. The South is now problematic, it is a magnificent stage for great actors. The political and the financial problems are the ones with which we must grapple. First of all the South must develop her natural resources and thus become a centre in Financial and Industrial life, for he who is ruler of the business world is ruler of the whole world. We are living in a material age. We have the resources and all we need is the brain and energy to develop them. Closely following is the political situation. We must cease to vote for parties and begin to vote for men, for principle. The parties are too narrow in their views and hence he is considered a traitor who votes against his party. Such should not exist in healthy political parties. Then, too, we must solve the negro problem. We have mistreated the negro and then cleared ourselves of crime—in other words we have entered a spirit of lawlessness. We are placing too small a value on human life. Negro education is a failure. You rarely see a negro boy as good as his father before him. No real solution has yet been formed; yet Dr. Bassett and Mr. Walter Page have broken ground upon the education and the truth lies somewhere between their views. Who is able to solve these problems and be hailed as Washington the second?

The next speaker was Mr. D. P. Stern of the Phi. His subject was: "The Young Man and the State."

It is well to celebrate the birthday of Washington. Such celebration should not consist of mere vain boasting of past glory or longing for a return of the good old ways of the fathers. It is only valuable in so far as it gives us an opportunity

to stop and take a look and examine the conditions and forces about us. That phase of our life which is probably most neglected is the duty that we owe to the State. For every citizen owes a duty to the State. He can pay that duty best to-day by viewing our great problems in a larger and more liberal way, with a higher conception of National sentiment, than at present pertains. This is especially true of the great industrial problems of the day. These problems must be worked out under our party systems. A better knowledge of the proper place of the party in our government and our daily life is absolutely essential. This knowledge is to be gained, these problems solved by all men taking a lively, healthy interest in the thoughts and activities of the political world about them. Everyone should do this but there are some who by temperament and disposition and training are peculiarly fitted for the work of governing and these should devote themselves to politics as a profession and it is herein that the solution of many of our present day problems lies, the solution of which means that America shall lead the world.

The last speaker was Dr. C. L. Raper. Subject: "The Constitutional Revolution."

The following were the chief points.

The Revolution, which by many is thought of as having its origin in 1776, was in reality the work of a century or more; it was the result of several fundamental forces working themselves out through a long period. George Washington, who is reported by many as being the head and shoulders of the Revolution, was, in fact, only one of its great leaders, he did not at all create the Revolution. He was, however, able to appreciate the direction of the forces which had been at work and to lead them at the last to a great result. The real Revolution was the result of the Colonial idea in conflict with the English idea, largely on these three problems: the administration of the territorial system, the administration of the fiscal system and the administration of the judicial system. These were the causes of the great constitutional struggles and bothers of the Colonial period; these problems with the struggles which they produced were the Revolution itself. We are in the habit of thinking of these three problems as being solved when the Colonies overthrew the control of England, but this is by no means the case. These three problems, certainly finance and justice, are still the great problems of every State; they will continue to be the fundamental problems of all people whether they govern themselves or are governed by other people. These problems are surely most important to the people of the United States in the Colonial administration of their

provinces—Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Review of the February Magazine.

The February number of the University Magazine came out more nearly on time than the preceding issues. It is a very creditable issue.

It opens with an admirable poem by R. M. Roach, entitled "Futurity."

The next article is the speech of Mr. A. H. Johnston, which won the Bingham Medal at the last commencement. The title is "Direct Election of United States Senators." Mr. Johnston argues that the present system of election was the effect of an aristocratic feeling in the makers of the constitution and that as this feeling has given way before the democratic growth of the people, we require the more democratic method of direct election. He further shows that the change will not alter the character of the Senate, but make it more useful by making it responsible to the people; that it will still preserve State representation, and will be a blessing to both State and nation. We need offer no word of criticism of a speech which has been already so honored.

"Social Coloriug of the Book of Job," by W. F. McCausless, is an attempt to find in the book some knowledge of the people. The incidents of the book, says the writer, are supposed to have occurred between the time of the Flood and that of Moses. The people were in the patriarchal state of society. Yet many of their manners and customs were much the same as those of today. The article shows careful study of the facts and a good handling of them. Several quotations are introduced to explain and to illustrate the points.

"Carlisle's 'Essay on Characteristics' Only a Half-truth" is a criticism by W. K. Perrett of the essay. The doctrine of the essay is that "the healthy know not of their health, but only the sick." It teaches the gospel of unconscious power. Mr. Perrett denies this doctrine, showing that "to know ourselves is not conceit" and that unconsciousness is not an "unmistakable evidence of healthy condition." This seems to us a very just criticism.

"To the Lady in the Moon," by M. H., is, like other productions of the writer, a poem of a high order. It is smooth, clear, fresh and of a dignity that lifts the mind above the things around it to see the "fair and cold and inaccessible" Lady of the Moon. Such poetry as this always does credit to the Magazine.

When we come to the fiction department we feel that the stories are not what they should be. Some of them are very good; but in the main, they are confined to the love affairs of the college boy. We need more interest in story writing, and more stories of a better sort. The Harris Medal should stimulate this

interest.

"Where Beauty is Dust" is a love story of a crippled college student and a consumptive co-ed. "A Spectre to the Rescue" is a somewhat amusing story of love by the sea. The writer fails in his attempt at weirdness. "The Purple Flea Mine" is a very good story of its kind. It describes the stragem resorted to to rid a mine of fleas, only to find the gold to be iron pyrites. "A Night with Grandpa" is a philosophical meditation, suggested by a fire-side scene and Juvenal's satire on old age. "Her Report of the Game" is a very laughable account of a foot ball game, as given by a rustic mother who had been to college to see her son. The writer handles his story well.

In the editorial department we note a suggestion to institute an employment bureau. THE TAR HEEL endorses this and wishes to see the suggestion become a working bureau. Nothing could be more advantageous to the man who works his way through college.

We wish to congratulate the Magazine editors on their publication. Its contents, with the exception of some of the fiction are very good. But there is one very serious trouble—there is not enough of it. The Magazine should be two or three times its present thickness. This is by no means the fault of the editorial board, but it is the fault of the student body. We need more interest in such work. Let us have it. We know there is more literary ability in the University than shows itself in the Magazine. The cause of its not being shown is a certain carelessness of such matters. Every student owes it to himself and to his college to develop his literary talents and to make the Magazine second to none. Let us have more work of this sort.

Dr. Alderman's Marriage.

Wednesday evening last, at 8 p. m., Miss Bessie Greene Hearn, of this city, was married to Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman at the home of her parents in Audubon Place. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, while the best man was Mr. Thomas Sloo, of this city. The newly-wedded couple left for Pass Christian, where they remained until Saturday night and then left on the Morgan liner "Louisiana" for Havana, where they will remain for some time. The Olive and Blue offers its best wishes to the happy couple.—Olive and Blue, Tulane University.

The Tar Heel also extends best wishes to our quondam President in his new happiness.

Harvard has 125 men trying for the track team. This is an increase of 30 over last year.

Bender, of the "Athletics," will coach the Carlisle Indians, at least during the early part of the season.

The Tar Heel
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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W. T. Shore, Athletics.
J. L. Moore, }
J. K. Wilson } Lectures.
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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

As warm weather draws nigh and the crack of the base-ball bat is heard in the land, we suppose it will soon be time for the track team to commence warming up. We trust that every student realizes what an opportunity we have to make a name for ourselves in track athletics this spring. Besides our annual meet with Virginia, we have been invited to take part in Penn's Field Day. If we can make a creditable showing against the big colleges we will go up against them, it will mean a great deal for Carolina. We have excellent material for a first-class team and we hope that those who have had experience in track work will not hang back nor any others who desire to heap glory on themselves, and the White and Blue. We have an opportunity; let us make the most of it.

"One reason that the writer is fond of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith is that he is like folks and he can turn from literature and play the banjo like a farm hand. Most other men of his attainment smack of the can-talk shop. Oh, this weary self-importance that makes the individual and the world so uninteresting."

Dr. Smith again comes in for mention in Mr. Avery's Comment Column.

Meantime our curiosity is becoming immensely excited. There are very few of us who have had the pleasure of hearing our honored professor perform on the banjo—that peculiarly American instrument. If the Musical Association gives an entertainment this year, we suggest, that the college make a unanimous request that Dr. Smith appear with his banjo and render a few selections. We are sure that the entire University will not rest easy till it hears Dr. Smith play that banjo.

Charlotte boys who were University students noticed that Mr. Thomas Hill led the annual February german at the University Friday and were reminded of the singular talents of that young gentleman. Mr. Hill is a cosmopolite from Hillsboro. Last June he worked his way over to Europe in a cattle ship, and met a man named Montana Bill, who used to catch cattle by the horns and throw them down just for the

fun of the thing. Mr. Hill saw Europe on \$150, and discovered that ladies in Paris are cultivating a mustache. Afterwards he and Montana Bill returned to America, and Mr. Hill went back to the University, where he is universally beloved. No point is made in the story, except that Mr. Hill is selected as an example for enterprise; and it isn't every day that one looks upon a man who leads a University german in work hours and fraternizes with Montana Bills and cattle during his holiday. It is not even singular that the men who can foregather with Montana Bill and Montezuma Joes do not get the buck fever at the sight of a dress suit. Mr. Hill may return to his native town and go to sleep or he may be President, as he ought to be; but he is a good sort of a spirit at the University—he and his instructor, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, who clings to the banjo and a few words that aren't of the cult of isms.—I. E. Avery in *Charlotte Observer*.

Well, Mr. Thomas Hill, '05, has attained immortality at last. We have been wondering for some time where he would break out next, but not once did we suspect that it would be in Mr. Avery's Variety of Idle Comment. Dr. Alphonso Smith has already his name and fame spread through the land by The Comment Man as the professor who is "just like folks"; and now Tom Hill comes in for remark. Well, Thomas deserves that his name be made famous, we think. That is just what makes him "universally beloved"—he is equally ready to lead a University german or fraternize with Montana Bill! There is no trace of snobbery about your friend Mr. Hill. He is probably a good type of University students—bold, adventurous, generous, open-hearted and he doesn't let his studies interfere with his college education.

Though Mr. Avery has hit upon two good points about the University in Dr. Smith and Mr. Hill, there are many other things around the Hill with which he is not acquainted and something is missing out of his life on that account. He has never seen Brown, who has been to South Africa and had many hair-breadth 'scapes. He has never been to Durham with the Brothers Bruti, as they sallied forth accompanied by Mallison, their valet, and a couple of white waistcoats. He has probably heard what Dr. Venable calls "the dulcet notes" of Dr. Smith, but he has never the fervid eloquence of the departed Redfern, nor was he present at the immortal lecture of Squire Patton on Shorthand; Squire alone would give him enough material to write several columns on. He has never heard the Presbyterian choir or seen Robins and Dameron as they reached way down in their in'ards for a real heavy, low note. He has never seen Bully Jones dressing to go calling, or Newton take a look at the ribbons fluttering on the side lines, draw a deep breath and make 17 yards through a tangled mass of humanity on the gridiron.

We could go on thus indefinitely, but these instances are enough to show how much Mr. Avery has missed. No, Mr. Hill and Dr. Smith are a large section of University life, but they are not all.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Wanted—drags for the Yackety Yack.

Mr. E. L. Best has gone home on account of sickness.

Mr. H. C. Hines left Saturday for his home to spend several days, recuperating from recent illness.

Mr. S. C. Sinclair, of Marion, was on the Hill Saturday, stopping at Pickard's.

The query discussed in the Di Saturday night was "Resolved, That labor unions are inimical to our industrial development." The negative won and Mr. Day made the best speech.

In the Phi the query was, "Resolved, That local taxation should be enforced for the benefit of public schools." The negative won and Mr. Herring made the best speech.

Messrs. Ed McDonald and R. M. Harper returned from Spartanburg Thursday night.

Mr. A. J. Moore left Saturday for his home at Greenville to spend several days.

Mr. C. M. Carr returned from Durham, Monday night.

Mr. Peter McLean returned Tuesday from Laurinburg. He was called home on account of the death of his sister.

Mr. Q. S. Mills has been compelled to leave college on account of trouble with his eyes.

Dr. Thos. Hume spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wilmington. He spoke to large audiences both morning and night at the first Baptist church. He was very handsomely entertained by Messrs. J. C. Stevenson and Jas. Sprunt.

Philological Club.

The Philological Club met in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prof. W. D. Toy presiding.

The usual order of business was transacted. The following papers were presented: "An Unnoticed Peculiarity in the Sequence of Relative Pronouns"—Dr. C. A. Smith; "Tyndal's Bible Work"—Dr. Thomas Hume.

Yackety-Yack!

The publishers of the Yackety-Yack call for all photos, drawings, etc., to be in their hands March 5th and all copy for the Yackety-Yack by March 15th. Those interested in the annual are kindly requested to note the above dates and help the editors push the work through as much as possible.

Try your hand on a poem or a storiette.

Drop a Drag in the Drag Box!

Mr. L. B. Markham will be here next week with the best line of clothing shown this season. He will represent W. A. Slater Co. A special representative of this company has been in the Northern markets for several days buying shirts, hats, ties and socks for the University trade. Wait and see them before you buy.

See Pridgen and Jones before buying your shoes.

Pridgen and Jones are coming with a swell line of shoes. Wait for them.

Something doing at No. 1 M. A. S. Building. The International Tailoring Co., is a hummer at fits.

Pridgen and Jones will be at Pickard's hotel about the middle of March.

If you want a stylish and serviceable shoe combined wait for Pridgen and Jones.

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was \$100 by a man who spent only
\$550 during his whole course. The
highest individual expenditure in a
single year was \$11,000. The max-
imum course for four years was
\$25,000.

The woman's college record for
the 100-yard dash has been lower-
ed from 14 1-2 to 13 1-2 seconds,
by Miss Laura Clement, of the
freshman class of Wellesly.

Caspar Whitney has given what
can probably be truthfully called
the most satisfactory estimate of
the doings of the foot ball world for
1903 that has heretofore been writ-
ten. The other great judges of
foot ball ability have shown mark-
ed prejudiced opinions in nearly all
cases. Mr. Whitney's rating is
this: 1, Princeton; 2, Dartmouth;
3, Yale; 4, Minnesota; 5, Michigan;
6, Harvard; 7, Carlisle; 8, West
Point; 9, Columbia; 10, Pennsyl-
vania; 11, Lehigh; 12, Dickinson.
Cornell is ranked 18th with Am-
hearst, Brown and Wesleyan fol-
lowing.

A very distinguished alumnus of
the University died recently in
Washington City. This Dr. Emile
A. DeSchweinitz, chief of the bio-
chemic division of the bureau of animal
industry of the Agricultural
Department. Death was caused by
the effects of uraemic poisoning.
Dr. DeSchweinitz was born at Win-
ston in 1866. He was son of Bishop
DeSchweinitz, a famous ecclesiastic
of the Moravian Church, in that
town, and Sophia Herman De-
Schweinitz. He was of Moravian
extraction, and it has been said that
a member of his family in Europe is
now serving as a special attendant
upon the Crown Prince of Germany.

We have long noticed the use of
a phrase that we think should be
abandoned. We refer to speaking
of the University as a "school." We
hear this every day, and see it
in every exchange except one. The
noticable exception being College
Topics, published at the University
of Virginia, which always, and we
think in very good taste, refers to
their Institution as "College." This
practice seems to be but a relic
of our prep school days and should
be left for school boys. Let us try
to realize even in common every day
speech, that our University is not
a school, but a college, and should
be thought of and spoken of as
such. It may be urged that it is
but a mere matter of words, but
granting that, it must be admitted
that the very words we use often
shape our conceptions and give
them dignity or not. We think
Vanderbilt University with its seven
departments and 800 students de-
serves the name of "college" from
her own best friends, and we hope
in time that she will get it.—The
Hustler.

We never hear the expression
"school," meaning the University
around here.

Pridgen and Jones still sell Ed-
win Clapp shoes. They are the
best made.

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The students and members of the faculty will have an opportunity of examining the
the best line of clothing and Gents' Furnishings exhibited here this season. Mrs. L. B.
Markham, representing W. A. Slater Co., will be at the Carolina Hotel and will be glad to
have you call and see him. Mr. Markham will be specially prepared to please you with his
line of shirts and hats and ties and socks, as his firm has had a representative in Northern
markets for several days selecting and buying these articles. Wait and take a look.

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We have a bottle in our room which
is filled with beans of various sizes and
shapes. For each dollar traded with
us this Spring will be given one guess
at the number of beans in the bottle.
To the one guessing the correct num-
ber or the number nearest the correct
number of beans in the bottle we will
give a pair of \$5.00 pants, express
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Vol. 12.

RECENT LI

**Books That Ha
During La**

Partial lists
accessions.

Ainger, A., C.

Alexander, J.

Mecklenburg C.

Coleridge, S.

Courthope, V.

English Poetry.

Doyle, A. C.,

rard.

Fluegel and

English Diction

Geikie, J., Ou

Hull, E., P

British Isles.

Jacobs, H. E.

Jakes-Brown,

phical Geology

Kennedy, S.

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Mineral Indu

Morley, J., I

Palgrave, R.

Political Econo

Perry, J., C

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Twain, M., T

Tompkins, I

Mecklenburg C

Van Dyke, H

West, E., Ap

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Anderson, P.

torial Adresse

Einenkel, E.

Hoops, J., E

New Interna

Oxford Univ

Papers.

Boner, J. H.

Crawford, F

Dante Alighi

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Darmestiter

French Gramm

Hugo, V., L

McCutcheon

Major, C., I

Scartazzini,

Dante.

Wiggins, K.

nybrook Farm

Angier, E.,

Fagnet, E.

Freycinet, C

en Geometric.

Freycinet,

Meckanique.

Haywood, M

Hart, A. B.

Lanson, G.

Larrournet.

Mitché, J.,

Moore, M.

Arnold, T.,

Despais, E.

cais sons Lou

Dodd, W. H

Macon.

Lansan, J.

N. E. A. I

Peabody, C

Steam Engin

Roosevelt.

S. A. E. J

Ashley, W

Wages.

Bail, R. S.

THE TAR HEEL.

Library

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904.

No. 24

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

RECENT LIBRARY BOOKS.

Books That Have Been Received During Last Two Months.

Partial lists of recent Library accessions.

Ainger, A., Crabbe.
Alexander, J. B., History of Mecklenburg County.
Coleridge, S. T., Works.
Courthope, W. J., History of English Poetry.
Doyle, A. C., Adventures of Gerard.
Flwegel and Schmidt, German-English Dictionary.
Geikie, J., Outlines of Geology.
Hull, E., Physical History of British Isles.
Jacobs, H. E., Martin Luther.
Jakes-Brown, A. J., Stratigraphical Geology.
Kennedy, S. B., Joscelyn Cheshire.
Mineral Industry.
Morley, J., Life of Gladstone.
Palgrave, R. H. I., Dictionary of Political Economy.
Perry, J., Calculus for Engineers.
Twain, M., Tom Sawyer Abroad.
Tompkins, D. A., History of Mecklenburg County.
Van Dyke, H., Joy and Power.
West, E., Application of Capital to Land.
Anderson, P. J., Aberdeen Rec-torial Addresses.
Einenkel, E., Anglia.
Hoops, J., Englische Studien.
New International Encyclopedia.
Oxford University, Examination Papers.
Boner, J. H., Poems.
Crawford, F. M., Heart of Rome.
Dante Alighieri, La Divina Comedia.
Darmestiter, A., Historical French Grammar.
Hugo, V., Les Miserables.
McCutcheon, G. B., Sherrods.
Major, C., Forest Hearth.
Scartazzini, G. A., Companion to Dante.
Wiggins, K. D., Rebecca of Sun-nybrook Farm.
Angier, E., Theatre.
Fagnet, E., Dix-neuvieme Siecle.
Freycinet, G. de, De l'Experience en Geometrie.
Freycinet, Les Principes de la Meckanique.
Haywood, M. D., Gov. Tyron.
Hart, A. B., Actual Government.
Lanson, G., Corneille.
Larrounnet, G., Marivaux.
Mitche, J., Organized Labor.
Moore, M. A., Le Ciment Arme.
Arnold, T., Notes on Beowulf.
Despays, E., Le Theatre Fran-cais sous Louis XIV.
Dodd, W. E., Life of Nathaniel Macon.
Lansan, J., History of N. C.
N. E. A. Proceedings for 1903.
Peabody, C. H., Valve-gear for Steam Engines.
Roosevelt, T., Philippines.
S. A. E. Proceedings.
Ashley, W. J., Adjustment of Wages.
Ball, R. S., Earth's Beginnings.

Bates, W. W., American Naviga-tion.
Booth, C., Life and Labor in London.
Carlisle, W. W., Evolution of Modern Money.
Cyclopedia of American Biogra-phy.
Erdmann, O., Syntax der Sprache Offrids.
Farrer, T. H., State in Relation to Trade.
Gordon, J. B., Reminiscences of Civil War.
Industrial Conciliation.
Laughtin, J. S., Principles of Money.
Lloyd, H. D., Country without Strikes.
Nichols, G., History of English Poor Laws.
N. C. Year Book.
Rand, B., Economic History.
Reeves, W. R., State Experi-ments in Australia and New Ice-land.
Sphar, C. H., America's Work-ing People.
Ward, L. E., Pure Sociology.
World, New York, Almanac.
Arnsfield, L., Songs from the Carolina Hills.
Lounsbury, T. R., Studies in Chaucer.
Lunge, G., Sulphuric Acid.
Meyer, A. G., Donatello.
Moulton, C. W., Library of Lit-erary Criticism.
Sledd, B., Watches of the Hearth.
Abbott, L., Henry Ward Beecher.
Aldrich, T. B., Pankapog Pa-pers.
Penson, E. F., Relentless City.
Beveridge, A. J., Russian Ad-vance.
Brown, H. F., John Addington Symonds.
Burns, R., Poetical works.
Chesterton, G. K., Varied Types.
Crane and Barr, O'Ruddy.
Fiske, American Revolution.
Fiske, J., Discovery of Ameri-ca.
Fiske, J., Life Everlasting.
Goethe, J. W., Sorrows of Wer-ter.
Glasgow, E., Deliverance.
Hadley, A. T., Freedom and Re-sponsibility.
Harris, J. C., Wally Wanderoon.
Haslett, S. B., Pedagogical Bi-ble School.
Hoar, G. F., Autobiography.
Huntington, I. S., Anatomy of the Human Peritoneum.
Keller, H., Story of My Life.
Lytton, Lord B., Last Days of Pompeii.
McCarthy, J., Portraits of the Sixties.
Mochen, M. G., Bible in Brown-ing.
Mann, G., Physiological Histol-ogy.
Masson, I., Chatterton.
Mower, E. R., Technical Me-chanics.
Meynell, W., Benjamin Disraeli.
Omond, T. S., Romantic Tri-umph.
O'Reilly, B., Life of Leo XIII.

Parker and Bryan, Old Quebec.
Pence and Ketchum, Field and Office Surveying.
Perrin, F. A. C., Conductors for Electrical Distribution.
Pickering, W. W., Moon.
Pope, A., Poetical works.
Raleigh, W., Wordsworth.
Roe, E. P., Barriers Burned Away.
Rook, R. K., Classical Mythol-ogy in Shakespeare.
Sanborn, F. B., Mechanics.
Shakespeare, Wm., Mid Summer Night's Dream.
Smith, F. H., Colonel Carter's Christmas.
Torkinton, B., Cherry.
Thompson, J. J., Passage of Electricity through gasses.
Wallace, A. R., Man's Place in the Universe.
Waltz, E. C., Pa Gladden.
Watanna, O., Heart of Hyacinth.
Watanna, O., Japanese Nightin-gale.
Watson, T. E., Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson.
Waterson, H., Compromises of Life.
Whitaker, E. T., Course of Modern Analysis.
Whitier, in American Men of Let-ters.
Who's Who, for 1904.
Wilson, E. L., Cyclopedia Pho-tography.
Woodbury, G. E., America in Literature.
Campbell, D. H., Lectures on the Evolution of Plants.

Dr. Hume's Address Before the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thomas Hume's very strik-ing address on Thursday night was heard by a good audience. The subject was an unusual but ap-propriate one, a review of the history of the Association and the lessons to be derived from the four crises in its life. Its resuscitation from approaching death, two remark-able spiritual awakenings and the inspiring Students' Volunteer Movement in which, several years ago, the Association was the affec-tive leader were briefly and vividly sketched by one who had taken great interest in things.

Teacher—"Now, we have named all the domestic animals except one. It has bristly hair and likes mud and dirt. Do you know what it is, Johnny?"
Johnny (shamefacedly)—"Yes'm, it's me."

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to a group of tourists, "I bathed in the Spring of '86."—Ex.

Tis better in your haste to state
All men are liars, than
To pick out one and designate
That fellow as the man.—Ex.

Weary Willie—Did you ever see a dog dat would eat dirt?
Frayed Foster—No; has some dog been bitin' you?—Ex.

Inter-State Convention.

The first inter-State Convention of Young Men's Christian Associ-ations of the Carolinas was held at Spartanburg, S. C., February 20-24. Among the prominent speakers present was Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton. A pleas-ant reception was given to the con-vention Monday evening by the stu-dents and faculty of Converse Col-lege. About two hundred dele-gates, a third of whom were col-lege men, were present. Dr. Ven-able and Mr. Mitchener, of New York, spoke to the college men Sunday morning. Those present from the University were: Dr. Ven-able, Messrs. R. M. Harper and E. McDonald. Three more Uni-versity men were at the convention representing their respective asso-ciations, Prof. Holmes, of Elon College; Dicie Winston, of Frank-lin county, and S. E. McNeely, of Mooresville.

Base Ball.

The base-ball practices so far have been impeded by the weather. The candidates, however, have been working as much as possible; and they look like a promising lot from which to choose a team. At present the contests for the differ-ent positions are very interesting, for the fact is well established that Carolina's players make the Varsity by ability only.

The first game of the season will be played with Bingham Monday. Bingham has a good nine this year and she will make things interest-ing for the Varsity. It will be pleasant to see the White and Blue on the diamond again, and to hear the yells as the contest proceeds. The opening of the season is greet-ed joyfully.

A Knock.

There is very little rooting at the base-ball practices, except an oc-casional laugh or jeer. Whenever a player happens not to stop a ball he is laughed at by on-lookers who couldn't stop a hoky-poky go cart in August. Such jeerings by the weak may be natural and unavoi-dable. So the writer urges very ten-derly that all who must laugh and jeer when they see a superior's er-ror will kindly, for the sake of the team, keep away from the prac-tices.

The University man watches these practices critically, and when he sees a good play he "opens up" to support the work with his appro-VAL. New students will please take notice.

In Boston.

Conductor—How old are you, my little girl?

Little Girl—If the company does-n't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.—Ex.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The recent terrible fires in Chicago, Baltimore and other places are making folks wake up and look about them. Experience is a hard teacher but her lessons are never forgotten. It might be well for us to look at our own buildings a bit. The Carr, South and Mary Ann Smith buildings have hallways through them and in case of fire in one end, the inmates can escape in safety from the other. But then let us turn our attention to the Old West and Old East Buildings. Suppose fire should break out in one of the entrances. There are no hallways between and the inmates would have to descend the way they came up—down a narrow stairway. Suppose fire should break out in one of the thousand mysterious ways habitual to the devouring element; the draught from the doors below would sweep the curling flames and dense smoke straight up the chimney-like hallways; and the suddenly aroused inmates on the third floor would have their choice of descending through a roaring, seething mass of flame and smoke, or diving out of a third story window.

It is not for us to blame any one or suggest any remedy; but we just say—suppose.

Our first game for the season of 1904 comes off next Monday with Bingham. In regard to this game and other games we wish to speak a word or two.

At most of our base ball games our side-line and bleacher artists are in the habit of indulging in witty remarks and other merriment at the expense of the opposing team; teams from the preparatory schools seem to be special marks for the withering satire of the fans. Now in the first place this is not the way to help the Varsity; what it needs is some good, honest, throaty yells. They will help the men in White and Blue and discourage opponents as no scattering jokes and jeers can do. There is far too little cheering at our games anyhow.

In the second place it is beneath our dignity as students of the State University to get into a war of words with prep. school base ball nines. This is not meant as any reflection on our prep. schools, but simply as a reminder that a University man is supposed to be of more

age and dignity than a prep. school student.

In the third place let us remember that our preparatory schools are direct feeders on the University and our Varsity athletic teams. Many of the teachers in the State's preparatory schools are University graduates and naturally their influence turns their pupils toward their Alma Mater. But on account of the jibes and jeers with which he is received the prep. student is apt to carry away resentment in his heart, and probably in this way many a good man is lost to the University and the Varsity.

Let us think over this matter a little, and hereafter treat the members of all athletic teams who come to contest with us as gentlemen and worthy opponents.

We note that a reception was recently given to the editors of the University of North Carolina Magazine. Truly, the prophet is honored more at Carolina than at Virginia. We are afraid the editorial board of our Magazine would die of heart disease if they were given any credit for their work.—College Topics.

A school of Journalism has been started at the University of Virginia.

We cannot refrain from saying a personal word about Bishop Coke Smith who is to be with us from Friday till Sunday. Those who attend his talks and sermons are not going to be bored by any hackneyed guff or worn out platitudes. Bishop Smith is a keen observer of life and he says things like nobody else says them. We feel pretty sure that those who attend his lectures will be glad they went.

We acknowledge receipt of the first copy of *The Albanite*, a little weekly from St. Alban's School, Va. We find the familiar name, "Earle P. Holt," at the head of the editorial column. We wish *The Albanite* all success.

Winning More Than National Fame.

It is good to see any man, and particularly a North Carolinian, succeed in an undertaking. Dr. Charles Baskerville, of the State University, is winning more than national fame in his chemical researches. The lay mind doesn't propose to understand all about his experiments and his success therein, but he is succeeding in making a great reputation for himself and being an ornament to his State. And that is quite enough for one man to do.—Idle Comment in Charlotte Observer.

Dedicated to Sibley.

A fair dame from Kalamazoo
Once shot a bear throo and throo.
When the brute was quite dead,
She scalped it and said,
"Good gracious! Just look at the Gool!"
—Cornell Widow.

Japan and Russia are fighting it out on the other side of the earth but the boys here are busier than they are buying spring suits from Parker and Johnston and guessing at the number of beans in the bottle. Take a guess at the number you may get the pants. Near 200 guesses have been registered in the last ten days. Come early and avoid the rush.

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LOCAL

Mr. A. A. Holt, 1901, was on the Sunday visiting f

Gen. W. R. Cox here with his son Cox, '04, and F.

Messrs. W. W. Council went to stand a civil s in the geological

Messrs. T. G. Carson went to I

Prof. Howell Raleigh Monday

Dr. R. H. White college physician months.

Rev. C. E. M. Hill Wednesday

Mr. Dan Fowler Raleigh.

Prof. Noble h meet his classes

Tar Heel, Mr. dog, has quite recent sickness. favorite among t banite, St. Alba

Bishop A. Co folk, Va., will dresses before t Friday, Saturda nings of this we is in sympathy they will no dou dresses.

Dr. Thos. H. Y. M. C. A. at on Tuesday ev was. "Spiritua

The North School Associa ference in the March 22-23. the names of t singers.

Dr. W. I. F will lecture in el Thursday be one of the s tures of the ye

Mr. E. L. S class in Econo ing. His lect production.

Rev. C. A. of the Baptis ville, N. C. h pastorate of here. It is h Mr. Jenkins t call.

Mr. D. M. 1901, has just eral Manag Power and Mr. Swink through the in the Univer

Rev. G. I bury, will p mement M. C. A. o year. Mr. I ablest preach has been pas est Method Carolina, a Charlotte. a Elder of th The Y. M. preached Su

LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. A. A. Holmes, of the class of 1901, was on the Hill Saturday and Sunday visiting friends.

Gen. W. R. Cox spent Sunday here with his sons, Messrs. A. L. Cox, '04, and F. A. Cox, '05.

Messrs. W. W. Eagles and E. A. Council went to Raleigh Tuesday to stand a civil service examination in the geological survey.

Messrs. T. G. Britton and J. C. Carson went to Durham Sunday.

Prof. Howell went down to Raleigh Monday afternoon.

Dr. R. H. Whitehead will be the college physician for the next three months.

Rev. C. E. Maddy was on the Hill Wednesday for a short while.

Mr. Dan Fowle spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Prof. Noble has been unable to meet his classes this week.

Tar Heel, Mr. Holt's little bull dog, has quite recovered from his recent sickness. He is a general favorite among the boys.—The Albanite, St. Alban's School.

Bishop A. Coke Smith, of Norfolk, Va., will deliver three addresses before the student body, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week. Bishop Smith is in sympathy with student life and they will no doubt prove helpful addresses.

Dr. Thos. Hume addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. His theme was, "Spiritual Awakenings."

The North Carolina Sunday School Association will hold a Conference in the Methodist church March 22-23. The program gives the names of four speakers and two singers.

Dr. W. I. Royster, of Raleigh, will lecture in the University Chapel Thursday evening. This will be one of the series of Faculty lectures of the year.

Mr. E. L. Sawyer lectured to the class in Economics 3 Tuesday morning. His lecture was a scholarly production.

Rev. C. A. Jenkins, now pastor of the Baptist church at Leaksville, N. C. has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church here. It is hoped by all who know Mr. Jenkins that he may accept the call.

Mr. D. M. Swink, of the class of 1901, has just been appointed General Manager of the Durham Power and Traction Company. Mr. Swink secured this position through the department of Physics in the University.

Rev. G. H. Detwiles, of Salisbury, will preach the annual commencement sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of the University this year. Mr. Detwiles is one of the ablest preachers in the State. He has been pastor of some of the largest Methodist churches in North Carolina, among them Trinity in Charlotte, and is now the presiding Elder of the Salisbury district. The Y. M. C. A. sermon will be preached Sunday evening May 29.

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LEMMERT

THE COLLEGE TAILOR

BALTIMORE.



We are making a specialty of Dressing College MEN, and garments produced by us have a style and expression that are only found in high class tailoring.

Our garments are all cut after individual measures and guaranteed to fit.

We are makers of moderate priced garments.

B. 14 Fayette St.

LEMMERT.

Carolina Clothing Co.,

of Charlotte,

represented by

J. A. SOLOMONS

Will be here in a few days

with a swell line of

Clothing, Hats and Gents'

Furnishings

Our specialties are **ATTERBURY CLOTHING, STETSON AND DUNLAP HATS.**

Hold your orders.

LASSITER AND WILSON,
AGENTS.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Office in First National Bank Building.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

While waiting for your mail call at

THE UNIVERSITY PHARMACY,

Second door to Post Office. Everything cool at the Fountain with comfortable seats for Ladies and Gentlemen.

ALWAYS MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

We carry a full line of Fresh Drugs. Prescriptions compounded by Registered Druggists only. Toilet Articles. Smokers' Goods. If you should need medicine at night or on Sunday, call Mr. Cranmer, Phone No. 49.

The University Pharmacy,
Phone No. 58. Students' Headquarters.

The University
OF
North Carolina.

...1789...

HEAD OF THE STATE SYSTEM OF
EDUCATION.

...1903...

The University stands for thoroughness and all that is best in education and the moulding of character. It is equipped with 14 buildings, new water works, central heating, electric lights. Eleven Scientific Laboratories, equipped for good work. The Faculty numbers 66. Students 608. Library of 40,000 volumes. One librarian and four assistants. Fine Literary Societies. There is an active Y. M. C. A. conducted by the students. Scholarship and loans for the needy and deserving. For information, address

F. P. VENABLE, President,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1892.

STEPHEN LANE FOLGER

180 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Watches - Diamonds Jewellery, Club and College Pins and Rings.

Good and Silver Medals.

College Items.

The Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs at Yale have given the University thirteen scholarships to be used for needy students.

Fond Parent—I understand the faculty are very much pleased with your work.

Dropped Junior—Yes, they encored my Sophomore year.—Princeton Tiger.

Students at Ohio Wesleyan were required to sign a pledge not to use tobacco during the term, the signing of which was the only condition upon which they were permitted to enter classes.

A Latin verse (?) and its translation:

"Hos sed mare Heres ego
Fortibus es in aro
Nos sed Bila Threba trux
Vatis enim! Pes et dux."

"Hol" said many, "Here's a go! Forty busses in a row."

"No," said Billy, "They be trucks."
"What's in em?" Peas and ducks."—Ex.

A new college elective has come to the fore. At Ruskin University, at Glen Ellyn, Demoris, the young women have had added to their studies "the psychology of husbands."—Ex.

Written to a Freshman 1500 years ago by Kasidah of Haji Abdu El Yezdi:

The world is old and thou art young;

The world is large and thou art small;

Cease, atom of a moment's span,
To hold thyself an All-in-All!

—M. S. U. Independent.

Alpha Kappa Mu, the first negro fraternity in the United States, has recently been organized at Indiana University. It has a membership of ten, the total matriculation of colored students in that university.

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia have appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of making an exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Virginia has 28 games on her base-ball schedule. Brown, Lafayette, Yale and Pennsylvania are down for two games each. A. & M. and Wake Forest are also on the list.

Carolina plays Vanderbilt next Fall at Nashville, Oct. 22.—The Hustler.

Warner, who has coached the Carlisle Indians so successfully for several years, will coach Cornell next fall.

Chicago University has received \$3,000,000 for archaeological research in Egypt and Babylon.

An engineering building, to cost about \$70,000, is to be built at the University of Texas.

There was a young man of New Guinea,

Who was known by his friends as a nuinea;

He utterly lacked

Good judgment and tact,

For he told a swell girl she was skuinea.

—Ex.

IN - JUST - FIVE - DAYS.

The students and members of the faculty will have an opportunity of examining the best line of clothing and Gents' Furnishings exhibited here this season. Mr. L. B. Markham, representing W. A. Slater Co., will be at the Carolina Hotel and will be glad to have you call and see him. Mr. Markham will be specially prepared to please you with his line of shirts and hats and ties and socks, as his firm has had a representative in Northern markets for several days selecting and buying these articles. Wait and take a look.

HERRING & BAHNSON, Agents.

FOOT BALL!

We are headquarters for Foot Ball, Base Ball and Tennis goods. Athletic outfits of all kinds. We are also agents for the celebrated JOHN MIDDLETON PIPES, and

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Fine Shoes, Shirts, Collars and Ties. Prices of all kinds of Base Ball and Foot Ball goods quoted on application. Write for catalogue. Tennis Rackets re-strung. Pipes repaired.

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White and Blue Pressing Club.

One Dollar per month, IN ADVANCE.

We also do altering and repairing at small extra cost. Give us a trial and be convinced. All work guaranteed.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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Their Spring and Summer Clothing

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purchases.

Smith & Pickard, Agents.

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PRIDGEN & JONES,

of Durham,

See Nothing but Shoes

W. W. PICKARD, Agent

CROSS and LINEHAN COMPANY

of Raleigh

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GORDON, '03, and STEWART, '03, REPRESENTATIVES.

A Bottle of Beans.

We have a bottle in our room which is filled with beans of various sizes and shapes. For each dollar traded with us this Spring will be given one guess at the number of beans in the bottle. To the one guessing the correct number or the number nearest the correct number of beans in the bottle we will give a pair of \$5.00 pants, express prepaid.

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No. 1, M. A. S. Bldg.

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All the classes are divided into small sections for recitations, laboratory and clinical bedside instruction.

Students are admitted to advanced standing after passing the requisite examinations.

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Cornell University Medical College, 27th and 28th Streets and First Ave., New York City.

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Vol. 12.

Y. M. C.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1904.

No. 22.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Excavation Begun—The Structure to Cost \$11,000 and Will Be Rushed to Completion.

Excavations were begun Friday for the Young Men's Christian Association Building at the University. From now on the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The excavation work and the laying of the foundation will be under the supervision of Professor Gore, who is Chairman of the Building Committee, and Mr. Frank Pickard. The remaining work will be given out to a contractor. The lowest contractor's bid for the entire construction of the building is \$10,500.

Plans and various attempts toward securing this building have been made and remade within the past ten years. These efforts up to last summer resulted in securing about \$1,200 in cash which Major Patterson, treasurer of the Building Fund, has in a far sighted way deposited in banks so it might draw interest.

At the beginning of last summer an issue of five thousand TAR HEELS was gotten out, giving a write up of the Association work and of its supreme need for a building here. After this a partial canvas of the State was made, chiefly through the work of Mr. Z. V. Judd, '03. This effort raised the Building Fund to about \$8,000 in cash and in subscriptions in the form of notes.

At the beginning of last Fall the Building committee decided to begin work at once trusting in the student body and in the people of Chapel Hill and outside friends to contribute enough for the building's completion. Several prominent architects had been consulted and Mr. F. P. Milburn who drew the plans for the Alumni and Mary Ann Smith buildings made a proposition to the committee which caused a delay in beginning work. The final result of this was that Mr. Milburn made an outright gift of his plans—a gift of practically \$500. The plans are now in the hands of the Building Committee.

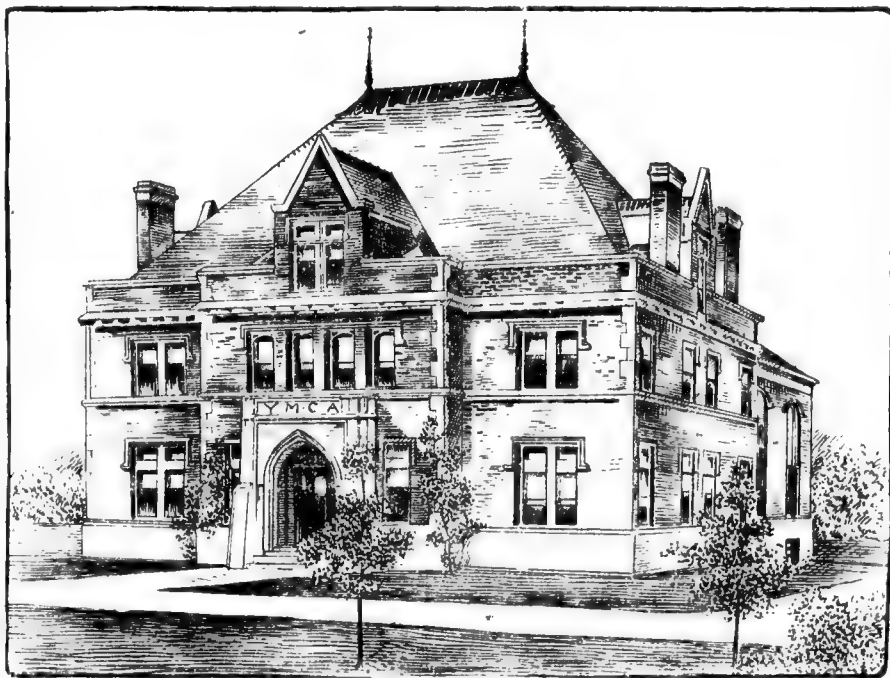
The building as seen in this cut is hardly done justice. No shading could be used, only the outlines giving an idea of the size, dimensions and style are given. The building will contain two stories with an auditorium at the rear reaching to the roof. An idea of the auditorium is gained by observing a small section of it on the right hand side of the picture.

As one goes into the building through the front entrance he enters a short passage on the left side of which is a small cloak room or office, on the right a stairway. This passage leads into a reception hall having two rooms on the right and two on the left. Passing through this reception hall one enters the auditorium. On the second floor are four rooms and a Secretary's office.

The rooms on the first floor will be utilized for a parlor, a reading room, a game room, and a clearing house room. These rooms will be supplied with games, with music and with many other forms of healthful recreation imbued with the atmosphere of home and home life. The last named room will be a veritable clearing house for in this room headquarters will be provided for the University publications such as the MAGAZINE, THE TAR HEEL and

and people of Chapel Hill are again called on to have a part in the erection of this building which seems absolutely essential for the true type of University life.

At the University of Virginia the Young Men's Christians Association is going to erect an elegant \$60,000 building. A canvas just made among the student body resulted in the students contributing \$4,000. The contributions ranged from \$150 down. Besides this



the YACKETY YACK. The Press Association and other such organizations will be greatly helped by having a place which will be the centre of college life. The convenient location of the building will cause the literary societies, the fraternities, and other such prominent organizations of the University to use the Association rooms for committee meetings and conferences.

All of the first floor will be so arranged that it may be thrown into one whole room for special occasions. Folding chairs will be placed in the auditorium so even this may be used along with the rooms for receptions to men students, or to the student body and the people of Chapel Hill, or to the Alumni and friends here at Commencement.

The building as thus planned will cost about \$11,000. Of this amount about \$8,000 have been raised. Within the next few days a committee of the student body will begin a canvas among the students, the faculty and the people of Chapel Hill for the amount necessary to complete the building. This canvas has been purposely deferred until work on the building was begun, because several efforts have been made in the past for this building and they have been unsuccessful. Never was it the fault of the faculty and student body, however, for each time they have made liberal subscriptions and stood ready to redeem their pledges provided the effort elsewhere had been successful. The alumni and friends throughout the State have helped first in this new movement and now as the foundation is being laid, as the movement is an assured success, the student body and the faculty,

amount and the amount which the Alumni are going to give Virginia has already received a \$40,000 gift for the building.

The alumni and friends of the University have responded nobly, the students and faculty of the University of Virginia have contributed nobly to their building, what shall the students and faculty of the University do for ours?

Carolina, 15; Bingham, 3.

The University ball nine defeated Bingham here yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 3. The three runs of Bingham were well earned. No runs were made by the visitors while Noble was pitching, but when Harris was in the box Bingham scored twice, and to this score was added one more run while Hobgood was pitching. These three runs more than anything else caused the excitement of the game. Otherwise the game can be judged from the following tabulated incidents.

TABULATED REPORT.

	CAROLINA.					E. P. O.
	A. B.	R.	H.	A.	E.	
Hart	5	2	2	2	0	0
Oheshire	5	2	1	2	1	1
Oldham	5	3	2	1	0	5
Donnelly	6	2	2	0	1	2
Worth	5	0	1	4	1	0
Engle	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mowen	5	1	2	0	0	11
Noble, R.	5	2	1	0	1	8
Noble, A.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Harris	5	2	0	0	0	0
Hobgood	5	0	1	0	0	0
Total	50	15	15	9	4	37
	BINGHAM.					E. P. O.
	A. B.	R.	H.	A.	E.	
Morrow	5	1	1	0	1	8
Maffit	2	0	0	5	2	0
Chandler	4	0	1	0	2	12
Le Grand	5	0	2	1	0	7
Norman	5	0	1	0	1	0
Van Ertan	5	0	0	0	1	0
Briggs	3	0	0	2	1	0
Howard	3	0	0	6	0	0
Niason	3	1	0	3	0	5
Wetherly	2	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	39	3	5	17	9	27

BISHOP SMITH PREACHES.

Bishop A. Coke Smith Delivers a Series of Three Sermons Before the University Student Body.

On Saturday night and Sunday the students of the University were favored with three sermons by Bishop A. Coke Smith. Each of them was a masterful talk. On Saturday night he spoke in the chapel and on Sunday morning in the Methodist church. The sermon Sunday night was the regular University sermon for this month. The text was from Hebrews, the eighth chapter and fifth verse: "See that thou make all things according to the pattern showed thee in the mount." The speaker said in substance:

"All lives individual and national center about one idea. Without one central purpose no life can become great. The life of Greece centered about the idea of beauty; and Hellenism is today a synonym of beauty. Rome stood for law, and built up a great political and economic organization which ruled the world because it was subservient to law. So Israel stood for religion, for monotheism. This idea was dominant over all others. It controlled Jewish life and determined Jewish history. The successes of Israel were due to her adherence to this principle; her disasters are traced to her sins.

"This purpose of Israel was peculiarly God's purpose. Not that the purposes of Greece and Rome were not God's. They filled an important and necessary position in the building up of civilization. But Israel's purpose, being a religious one, was peculiarly God's own. They were his chosen people and he intended them to produce the Messiah. In them God cultivated a people who were to combine the highest fruits of humanity with the divine. This was his purpose; its development he left to Israel. So God has a purpose in every individual; the development is left to him. But in order to develop this purpose the idea needed incarnation. The religious life of Israel centered about the tabernacle. Hence in building the tabernacle everything must be done according to the divine pattern.

From this idea we get four lessons. The first one is that God has a purpose in every one. His purpose is not restricted to the great men, the leaders in the world. There must be the great bulk of the people before the leaders can accomplish anything. Lincoln said that "God must love the common people as he made more of them." Both the leader and the ordinary individual have a place in his great purpose. The working out of this purpose is left to the man, but is to be in accordance with the pattern of God.

"As the pattern for the tabernacle was shown to Moses in the

(Continued on 2d page.)

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Within the next few days a committee of twenty representative men from the Young Men's Christian Association, the Fraternities, the Literary societies and from every phase of University life will begin a canvass in Chapel Hill for funds to complete the Y. M. C. A. Building. On another page we are giving a summary of the work done thus far.

It is hardly necessary for THE TAR HEEL to emphasize the need for such a building here at the University. There is no man in Chapel Hill who objects to such a structure on our campus; there is hardly a man in our college community who is not in sympathy with this movement; there are many who realize that this building is an absolute necessary for our University type of life. As much as we pride ourselves in having such strong college spirit, we cannot fail to see an element in which we are lacking. Our student life has no focus, no centre, no place where we all may meet together as in a home. We have no regular plan of meeting for our religious interests; we have no place where all may meet in a social way; we have no headquarters for our college publications and other college organizations, thus bringing about a closer relation between them and the student body.

One of the first things a stranger in Chapel Hill notices in the large number of men lounging around in the postoffice and in the stores of Chapel Hill. This seems to us to be explained in part by the fact that our college life has no centre.

If there be any good in University life we must not hide it; we must place it where it can best be assimilated. This assimilation is helped only by our direct contact with each other. And our central place of contact during rain or sunshine must necessarily be such a building as is now being erected for this purpose.

THE TAR HEEL desires to give its strongest endorsement to this movement and trusts that, as is now contemplated, the building will be completed during the coming college year.

James Lynch has been elected captain of the Cornell eleven. He has played only one year and then as a substitute quarter.

[Continued from 1st page.]

mount, so must our working out of God's purpose be in a high plane. It must be done according to his pattern. Everything, the small as well as the large, must be done in accordance with his purpose. This is shown in the workings of natural laws. The same law of gravity draws the tiny leaf fluttering to the ground, and holds the planets together. For the law to fail in its action toward one atom would throw the whole universe into confusion. It is to the little things of life that we must attend as well as to the great.

The last idea we get from this text is that we see the effects of our work only on completing it. The effect of Israel's working out of its religious purpose was seen only when Christ became its fruit. So it is with life. Its reward is had only when its aim is reached. The makers of costly tapestries sit on the wrong side of their cloth and work for years, putting in every thread with the greatest care, and never seeing the patterns they make. It is only after the work is finished that it is unfolded and they see the cloth on its right side. Every man has a part in God's purpose which he must fill as best he can by attention to all things. He will see its results and find his reward only when his work is finished.

Think twice before you speak and then talk to yourself.

Verily, in the midst of life we are in debt.

The man who tells you of all his troubles becomes one of yours.

Little Willie stood a-watching
While his father dug a well;
Little Willie missed his footing—
"Cheer up, boys, there aint no —"
—Cornell Widow.

George—"Bill, what are you reading in French, now?"

Bill—"Victor Hugo's Antithesis."

Teddy—"Prof. Higglely said that not one of the class could appreciate poetry."

Jack—"I suppose the class includes him?"

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Headquarters for Fountain Drinks, Fine Fruits, Candies, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes, etc. Call and let us serve you. Our fountain drinks have no equal. Our services can be had at any hour day or night.

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West Chapel Hill, N. C.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Office in First National Bank Building.

Japan and Russia are fighting it out on the other side of the earth but the boys here are busier than they are buying spring suits from Parker and Johnston and guessing at the number of beans in the bottle. Take a guess at the number you may get the pants. Near 200 guesses have been registered in the last ten days. Come early and avoid the rush.

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and order you a suit and money.

A. A. KLUTTZ

LOC

Mr. H. M. eighth Friday

Mr. T. H. day and Sun

Dr. C. L. his classes I sickness.

Mr. G. D. day night fro at Selma.

Mrs. J. R. ited her son day and Sun

Mr. C. W. in Greensbor

Rev. J. T. in the Metho day in Chape

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LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. H. M. Emerson went to Raleigh Friday afternoon.

Mr. T. H. Haywood spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

Dr. C. L. Raper failed to meet his classes Friday on account of sickness.

Mr. G. D. Vick returned Tuesday night from a several days' visit at Selma.

Mrs. J. R. Hiatt of Clinton visited her son Mr. H. B. Hiatt Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Rowe spent Saturday in Greensboro.

Rev. J. T. Gibbs, presiding elder in the Methodist church, spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

The regular exercises of both societies were postponed, that the members might attend Bishop Smith's lecture.

There was a contest in the Phi hall Monday night between the debaters of the Georgia-Carolina debate and the scrubs.

The Y. M. C. A. was led Tuesday night by Rev. M. T. Plyler.

Dr. C. L. Raper has been invited to deliver a series of lectures on North Carolina history before the Summer School of the A. and M. College, at Raleigh, in July and August.

Dr. W. I. Royster was unable to keep his appointment last week on account of indisposition. He lectures tonight in the Chapel at 8 o'clock on "Civilization and Nervous Prostration."

Carolina vs. Oak Ridge.

Oak Ridge will cross bats with U. N. C. this afternoon. This game is expected to be one of the most exciting of the season. For Carolina is getting in trim and Oak Ridge is a formidable opponent. On the visitor's nine are such old players as Cook, Stafford, Benbow and Bennett. Although Carolina does not expect such a surprise as the University of Virginia received at the hands of Woodbury Forest the other day when the former was white-washed by the preparatory school, yet those who know the strength of the two teams that are to play here this afternoon say that Carolina will have to exert herself to the fullest. At any rate, the game will be very interesting and well worth the price of admission.

New Library Books.

- Dickens, C., Tales of Two Cities.
- Geikie, A., Textbook of Geology.
- Hermann, O., Steinbruchindustrie and Steinbruch geology.
- Posepny, F., Genesis of Ore Deposits.
- Reinisch, R., Petrographisches Praktikum.
- Scott, D. H., Studies in Fossil Botany.
- Solun-Lawbach, H. G., Fossil Botany.
- Abbott, F. F., History and Description of Roman Political Institutions.
- Browne, W. H., Toil of Rauf oolyear.
- Clement, E. W., Handbook of Modern Japan.

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Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The 153rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met in the Physics room Tuesday evening March 8th, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting was an interesting one and highly entertaining to all present. There was a large attendance of faculty and students.

The first paper presented was by Dr. A. S. Wheeler on "Mercuration." He showed that the process was discovered about thirty years ago by John Mercer. He explained what Mercerization was and showed some Mercerized cloth, he also gave some interesting figures concerning the reduction in prices in fine cloths as a result of the use of Mercerization

The next paper, "The Work of the Digestive Glands," was Dr. I. H. Manning. Dr. Mangum gave an interesting review of some recent work by Pofton and showed that the functions of the digestive glands was not very well understood. Therefore the treatment of the different forms of indigestion was largely empirical. This work of Potter throws much light on the functions of the digestive glands and promises to make the treatment of indigestion more rational.

"Kunzite, the New Gem; Its Unique Properties," with demonstrations, was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. Charles Baskerville. He pointed out a number of the rare properties of the Kunzite in an interesting manner by experiments. The effect of Radio-activity on Kunzite was also shown.

The Historical Society.

The North Carolina Historical Society met in the History lecture room Monday evening, March 14th, at seven o'clock. The following papers were read and discussed:

First, a paper by Mr. E. L. Sawyer, on "The Relation of the Crown to the North Carolina Colonists." This was an interesting and valuable discussion of the points of conflict between the Crown and Colonists.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble then read a paper on "The Downfall of Royal Power in North Carolina," in which he traced the diverging forces during the last two years of Royal government and showed how the Battle of Moores' Creek Bridge was the turning point which settled the Revolutionary destiny of North Carolina. This extremely interesting and instructive paper will be published in full in the April number of the North Carolina Booklet (issued from Raleigh) and should be read by Tar Heels.

The following students in the Pharmacy department went down to Raleigh Monday evening preparatory to taking the examination of the State board of Pharmacy which was given on Tuesday: Messrs. E. W. Barnes, J. D. Brown, H. W. Cook, B. Y. Graves, P. O. Hall, J. T. Howell, J. E. Hudson, C. H. Hind, N. W. Lynch, C. E. Moore, R. H. Parker, Fred B. Parker, J. W. Pike, J. A. Pope, L. B. Ring, H. B. Sedberry, J. A. Sikes, Wilkins, Jones, Sewell, Cannon.

Attention is directed to the ad. of the University Pharmacy.

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Vol. 12,

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904.

No. 23.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OAK RIDGE VERSUS CAROLINA.

The University Team Wins the Second Game of the Season by the Score 16 to 2.

The second ball game of the season, between Carolina and Oak Ridge on Thursday afternoon resulted in a score of 16 to 2 in favor of Carolina. The visitors did not play their old "stand by" as was expected, and they failed to score until Hobgood lost his control and let them walk. And so the afternoon passed slowly—and cold. The minutes follow:

Carolina goes to bat first. Hart hits a fly to left and is caught out. Cheshire hits to second and is thrown out at first. Oldham hits hot to third and is safe at first. Donnelly hits a pop fly and is out.

Grantham hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first. Taylor fouls to Worth and is caught out. Fletcher hits to Worth and is out at first.

Worth fans. Engle knocks a fly to center and is caught. Mowen walks. Mowen steals second. Noble hits to short who fumbles and throws wild over first. Mowen scores and Noble goes to second. Oldham hits to right for two bags, scoring Noble. Hart flies out to left.

Whitaker hits to Hart who throws wild and Whitaker is safe on first. Wescott flies out to left. Warren does likewise. Kizziah fans, and Whitaker is left on third bag.

Third inning: Cheshire knocks a fly to right fielder who muffs and Cheshire makes second. Oldham hits to short stop and gets to first. Cheshire goes to third. Oldham steals second. Donnelly goes to first on balls. Worth makes nice hit over short stop and Cheshire and Oldham score. Engle hits slow ball to third and makes first. Donnelly scores on a beautiful slide and Worth goes to third. Mowen bunts and Worth scores, Mowen getting to first safe. Engle goes to third. Mowen steals second. Noble strikes out. Oldham, G., fans. Hart hits to short stop and is out at first.

Holt hits to Mowen and is out at first. Sloan hits to pitcher and is out at first. Grantham walks. Grantham steals second. Taylor hits to Worth and is out at first, leaving Grantham on second.

Score: Carolina 6; Oak Ridge 0.

Fourth inning: Cheshire hits hot through third and makes first safely. Cheshire steals second. Oldham sacrifices and Cheshire goes to third. Donnelly knocks the ball over left field fence, but it proves to be a foul. Donnelly walks. Donnelly steals second. Worth hits a two bagger over right fielder scoring Cheshire and Donnelly. Engle hits to third baseman, who throws wild to first, Worth going to third, while Engle is safe at first. Engle steals second. Mowen fans. Noble hits safe to third, scoring

Worth and letting Engle go to third bag. Harris goes to bat in place of Oldham, G. Harris hits to infield and is thrown out at first.

Fletcher fans. Whitaker flies out to Mowen. Wescott hits a slow ball to Harris, pitcher, and is out at first.

Score: Carolina 9; Oak Ridge 0.

Fifth inning: Hart gets base on balls. Hart steals second. Cheshire hits pop fly to pitcher, who catches it. Oldham, W., gets base on balls. Donnelly flies out to short stop. Worth knocks a beauty hit to right, going to first and scoring Hart, and Oldham goes to third base. Worth steals second. Engle flies out to center.

Warren hits to Engle and is out at first. Kizziah makes a hit between third and short stop and is safe at first. Holt hits fly to Oldham who hugs it. Sloan hits to short and Holt is forced out at second.

Score: Carolina 10; Oak Ridge 0.

Sixth inning: Mowen gets base on balls. Mowen steals second. Noble hits to short and is safe at first, Mowen going to third. Hobgood goes to bat in place of Harris. Hobgood hits over short stop and goes safe to first, Mowen scoring. Noble goes to third. Hart hits to center field, scoring Noble and Hobgood. Cheshire sacrifices and Hart goes to third. Oldham hits to second and reaches first safe, but Hart is put out in home. Donnelly flies out to center.

Grantham gets base on balls. Grantham is caught napping at first by quick work that characterizes Hobgood. Taylor walks. Taylor goes to second on passed ball by catcher. Fletcher fans. Taylor goes to third on another passed ball. Whitaker strikes out.

Seventh inning: Worth places another hit between first and second and is safe at first. Worth steals second. Engle gets a hit through third and short, scoring Worth and making first base. Engle steals second. Mowen knocks to short stop and is out at first. Noble makes a beauty base hit; gets two bags and scores Engle. Hobgood fans. Hart knocks fly to second and is caught out.

Wescott walks to first. Wescott is caught napping on first and is out at second. Warren makes a clean hit over first and is safe. Kizziah walks to first and Warren is forced to second. On passed ball the two men on bases move up a bag. Sloan walks and Warren is forced in, scoring the first run for the visitors Grantham fans. Sloan is caught napping on first.

Score: Carolina 16; Oak Ridge, 1.

Eighth inning: Cheshire hits to pitcher and is out at first. Oldham flies out to second. Donnelly knocks a liner to short stop and is out at first.

Taylor strikes out. Fletcher gets base on balls. Whitaker hits to Hobgood, who throws to Cheshire; but Cheshire, without touching

runner, throws wild to first and Fletcher goes to third. Whitaker flies out to infield and is safe at first. Fletcher scores. Kizziah fans out.

Ninth inning: Worth a long fly to center and is out. Engle hits a fly to right fielder, who muffs, allows Engle to go safe to first. Mowen sacrifices and Engle goes to third. Noble drives another base hit by third bag and goes to first, Engle crossing home plate. Hobgood hits to second and is out at first.

Grantham hits to second and is out at first. Taylor hits to infield and is out. Holt fans.

Score: Carolina 16; Oak Ridge 2.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Hart	5	1	1	3	0
Cheshire	6	2	1	1	1
Oldham W.	5	1	1	1	0
Donnelly	4	2	0	2	0
Worth	9	3	4	1	0
Engle	9	2	1	0	0
Mowen	4	2	1	12	0
Noble, R.	6	2	2	8	0
Oldham G.	2	0	1	0	0
Harris	3	1	1	1	0
Hobgood	0	0	0	0	0
Total	58	16	13	27	1

OAK RIDGE.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Grantham	3	0	0	2	0
Taylor	3	0	0	1	4
Fletcher	3	1	0	6	0
Whitaker	4	0	1	1	0
Wescott	3	0	0	3	1
Warren	4	1	2	1	0
Kizziah	3	0	1	3	0
Holt	3	0	0	10	3
Sloan	2	0	0	0	1
Total	28	2	4	27	9

Dr. W. I. Royster Lectures.

"Civilization and Nervous Exhaustion" was the subject of Dr. W. I. Royster's lecture last Thursday night in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Royster avoided all technical terms and made an exceedingly interesting and wholesome speech.

"Civilization and nervous exhaustion," he said, "stand in the relation of cause and effect. Civilization has advanced from the simple to the complex. Progress has cost something." He defined exhaustion as lack of vigor or nerve force in the body. "The influence of the nerve force is through several ways: food, water, air, sunlight, rest and sleep; and it is used in maintaining the internal organs, the mental operations and the movement of the muscles. Every strain draws upon this supply of nerve force, and if the strain is kept up nervous exhaustion comes.

"This exhaustion rarely comes suddenly, but is usually developed gradually. Some of the symptoms of it are, cold hands and feet, blushing, unconquerable procrastination and loss of interest in life." He spoke of the evil effects of wrong living on civilization. Carelessness is not the only evil, but often the habits and customs of the people demand unphysiological practices; he thought women were more susceptible to nervous exhaustion than men.

"There are signs of improvement. Civilization is giving better methods of bodily education, and it is the duty of every one to preserve his health."

Convention of S. I. A. A.

The meeting was the largest in the history of the Association. Only four out of the twenty-two institutions composing the total membership being unrepresented. There were several changes and amendments made to the constitution—the most important of these being the following:

a. No student shall in the future be eligible to play on a college team who has played on a regularly organized baseball team which is a member of a baseball league.

b. No person who, while a college student, has played on a so-called summer baseball team, and has received even his board, railroad fare or any portion of his expenses, except when such player be a member of the team in a town where he has resided for at least one year previous and is now residing, shall be eligible to play on any team in this Association. These laws apply only to those who play on summer teams in 1904 and thereafter.

The following institutions were "black-listed" for the year 1904: University of Kentucky, Kentucky State College and South Carolina College. The first two institutions were thus dealt with on account of gross irregularities indulged in by their football team during the previous football season, and also because they played professionals on their teams. The same penalty was meted out to South Carolina College because they played ineligible men after having had due notice that they were ineligible. Please see that all your managers are advised of this action on the part of the Association, as you are prohibited by the constitution of the Association from playing any of these teams as long as they are under the ban of the Association.

It was moved and carried that the Southern Association petition for representation upon the National Rules Committee for revising and for promulgating playing rules for the coming football season.

It was decided to hold the next annual track meet at Austin, Texas, under the auspices of the University of Texas on the 3rd Saturday of May next. The same officers were re-elected for another year as follows: President, Dr. Wm. M. Dudley, Vanderbilt University; Vice-President, Prof. W. M. Riggs, Clemson College, S. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. A. L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi. Additional members of the Executive Committee: Prof. B. B. Ross, Alabama Polytechnic Institution; Prof. A. H. Patterson, University of Georgia.

The meeting was an exceedingly successful one, and during its progress attention was called to the fact that the association has been in existence for ten years and had reached a point that enabled all to see that a great work has been done for the purification and extension of Southern athletics.—The Reveille.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Published every Thursday by the General Athletic Association.

Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year

Payable IN ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

As each week rolls by, we become more and more impressed with the necessity for making the TAR HEEL a semi-weekly. Even during the "dull season" we have been crowded with matter and now that the base-ball season is on, we scarcely see how we are going to mention all the happenings around college. Nearly every week we are forced to hold matter over until the next issue and then the news is stale. It is true that a few times we have been pressed for copy but this was the fault mainly of the editorial board.

A semi-weekly would have all the news fresh and there would be no necessity for leaving anything out. An account of all athletic events would appear within three days at the most and there would be much more room for small local happenings. There is plenty of news to be gathered around college which we fail to print every week because of the limited force of the editorial staff. In case the TAR HEEL is made semi-weekly the number of editors would be doubled, every man assigned a definite department and required to do his duty every week. The subscription price would be increased, say to \$2.00 a year, and the advertising space enlarged. We submit this idea to the General Athletic Association with the suggestion that it think over the matter.

We note that a reception was recently given to the editors of University of North Carolina Magazine. Truly, the prophet is honored more at Carolina than at Virginia. We are afraid that the editorial board of our Magazine would die of heart disease if they were given any credit for their work.—College Topics.

A school of Journalism has been started at the University of Virginia.—Tarheel.

We also note that the current issue of the Tarheel fills its front page with a list of books received in the library. Far be it from us to be unduly proud, but there are places not 250 miles from here where a school of Journalism would also be of service.—College Topics.

This shows what amusing things will happen in the best regulated families. We clipped the first item

from Topics as a matter of general interest; the second about the school of Journalism was intended to go under the heading, "College Items" but was placed under the first clipping by the omniscient printer who thus made it appear that some dark and hidden satire was intended.

We acknowledge the truth of what Topics says; we had absolutely nothing else to print that week. Would that we did have a school of Journalism at our own University.

However, as a parting remark we will say that we had rather fill our front page with a list of books received in the Library than be compelled to chronicle the fact that we were shut out by a prep school in the first game of the season, using three pitchers and getting no hits.

Subscriptions Very Encouraging.

The subscriptions in Chapel Hill for the Young Men's Christian Association building up-to-date have been very encouraging. The amounts are ranging from five to one hundred dollars, payable for the most part in four installments covering about a year. Many of the notes are payable within a few months from date, while some of the subscriptions are cash.

The student body, faculty, and people of Chapel Hill are standing behind this movement. We have not yet heard of a single refusal of anyone to take some part in the erection of this building. If possible the committee doing the canvass want to finish the work this week. Many men have not yet given definite answers. Some are writing to friends endeavoring to enlist their co-operation in this movement. The amount subscribed up to date is \$.....

The following is the committee who have charge of this work: Professor J. W. Gore, J. B. Cramer, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Messrs. L. R. Wilson, B. K. Lassiter, H. W. Winstead, O. B. Ross, T. G. Miller, E. S. W. Dameron, R. M. Harper, C. C. Barnhardt, W. T. Shore, A. W. Haywood, Jr., K. B. Nixon, J. A. Parker, C. O. Abernethy, W. J. Gordon, A. H. Johnston, A. H. Bahnson, C. T. Woollen, G. S. M. McNider, G. L. Paddison, E. McDonald, R. S. Stewart and R. W. Herring.

Easter Girl.

The Easter girl will certainly have a great time at Virginia this year. Here is the schedule to College Topics:

Sunday—Church and calls.
Monday—Drives, game with Yale and club german.

Tuesday—Lehigh vs. Virginia, and in the evening Eli german.

Wednesday—Pennsylvania game, and T. I. L. K. A. german.

Thursday—Another game with Pennsylvania, and the well known Beta Theta Pi german.

Friday—Walks and drives with the Dramatic Club's play "Mr. Bob" at night.

Saturday—Cornell vs. Virginia, perhaps a class fraternity goating or so—and good-bye Easter girl.

At its last meeting the Ladies' Fortnightly Club was addressed by Dr. Hume, on "Tennyson's Women."

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Durham, N. C.

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GENTLEMEN.

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WILL

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YOUR

MEASURE

and order you a suit and save you

money.

A. A. KLUTTZ

LOCAL

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LOCAL NOTES.

Dr. Venable spent the day, Wednesday, in Raleigh, attending to business related with the Rhodes scholarship.

At a meeting of the Junior class Tuesday afternoon, Mr. T. B. Higdon was elected captain and K. B. Nixon manager for the Junior baseball team.

Mr. N. N. Royal went down to Raleigh Friday evening.

Messrs. Graves and Brown went to Durham Friday afternoon.

In consequence of Mr. F. M. Crawford's resignation as captain of the Sophomore baseball team, Mr. H. C. Jones, Jr., was elected in his place.

Dr. Hume delivered his address given to the Southern Educational Association on "The Child and the Sunday School," last Sunday at the Baptist church.

Holt Haywood, '07, returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Northern cities where he went for the purpose of having his eyes treated.

Mr. Lawrence Holt returned Tuesday from a several day's visit at his home at Burlington.

Mr. L. A. Tomlinson is at home in Durham on account of illness.

Mr. Harvey Hines returned Monday night after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness.

Alumni.

Lieut. O. H. Dockery, Jr., 90, of the United States Army, has been ordered with his regiment to garrison the isthmus of Panama.

E. G. McIver, ex-'00, stands at the head of his class in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been elected editor-in-chief of the college annual for this year.

Francis M. Osborne, '00, will be ordained a deacon in St. Peter's Episcopal church at Charlotte on Friday, March 25th. The ordination will be conducted by Bishop Cheshire. During the winter Mr. Osborne has been in New York pursuing a special course in the General Theological Seminary.

The following alumni have accepted invitations from Chief Ball Manager Cox to be honorary ball managers at Commencement: Messrs. H. L. Staton, J. H. Andrews, Burton Craig and Robert L. Lassiter.

There is a young lady named Rose
Whose talk so unceasingly flows
If she were to keep still
All the folks on the hill,
Would immediately turn up their
tose.—Red and Black.

The Man from Kahn has an Ad.
in this paper which should be read.

Japan and Russia are fighting it out on the other side of the earth but the boys here are busier than they are buying spring suits from Parker and Johnston and guessing at the number of beans in the bottle. Take a guess at the number you may get the pants. Near 200 guesses have been registered in the last ten days. Come early and avoid the rush.

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Call on the above date and select your Spring suit, trousers, fancy vest or whatever you need in the tailoring line.

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Dr. Kingsbury on "Co-education."

Dr. Theodore Bryant Kingsbury, an alumnus of U. N. C., writes most entertaining articles of a literary nature for the papers and has this to say of co-education:

The educating together of girls and young men or large boys does not "pan out" satisfactorily always in the North, where the experiment has long been made. From time to time I have seen reports that were unfavorable, and when editing a newspaper sometimes I commented upon them. I have never favored this co-education mania, and believed it to be fraught with evil. In Michigan this manner of procedure was adopted, and after more than a quarter of a century it is under grave suspicion, and watchful, considerate teachers are no longer "enthused" or enamoured. It was announced last summer that at the great University of Chicago a change was contemplated. A dispatch was sent from the Chicago institution to the effect that "President Harper, of the Chicago University, and the majority of the faculty have come to the conclusion that better university work can be accomplished by a separation of the sexes. Too much 'goo goo eyes,' too much 'billing and cooing,' too much squeezing and wooing intermingle in the co-educational plan."

That the flesh of beasts is wholesome

There are those that argue still, Howbeit beef and bacon Have made Chicago, Ill.

Jones—"Do you know anything about flirting?"

Smith [sadly]—No, I thought I did, but when I tried it, hanged if the girl didn't marry me.—Ex.

In a recent track meet between Wisconsin and Chicago, Rice of Chicago made a record in the fifty yard dash. Time—0:25 2-5.

Library Books.

Columbia University Studies in Economics.

Cotten, S. S., White Doe.
Dawson, T. C., South American Republics.

De Morgan, A., Study and Difficulties of Mathematics.

Dobson, A., Fannie Burney.
Garland, H., Hesper.

Garnett and Gosse, History of English Literature.

Gosse, E. W., Jeremy Taylor.
Howells, W. D., Littes Home.

Jenks, E., Parliamentary England.

Johnson, T. C., Life of Robert Lewis Dabney.

Nollen, J. S., Bibliography of Modern German Literature.

Pinckney, G. M., Life of J. C. Calhoun.

Peet, L. H., Who's the Author.
Taylor, Mrs. F. and others.

South Carolina Women in the Confederacy.

Trevelyan, G. O., American Revolution.

Twain, M. and others, Literary Gwiltine.

Verner, S. P., Pioneering in Central Africa.

New York Colonial Documents.
Proceedings of the American Philological Association.

Publications of the Modern Language Association.

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Vol. 12,

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Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904.

No. 24.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BOTH GAMES LOST.

LaFayette Wins Both Contests from Carolina—Varsity Lacks Ginger, While Visitors Play Very-Fast Ball.

Carolina lost both games last week to LaFayette. The trouble seems to have been a lack of interest on the part of the Varsity and a lack of support by the rooters at critical points in the game. The Carolinians did not seem to get into the game properly and there was a woeful lack of ginger and teamwork; the visitors, on the other hand, were on the jump all the time and played the game for all there was in it. Hobgood held the visitors down to 7-hits, but gave 9 free passes. Noble pitched very well, though batted freely at times. Individual work was very good in both games.

Carolina goes to bat first. Hart pops a foul to catcher and is out. Cheshire pops a foul to third and is out. Oldham fans.

Stetzer walks. Stetzer is thrown out while attempting to steal second. Hubley hits to infield and is safe at first. Irwin hits between third and second and is safe at first. Hubley going to second. Hubley steals third. Reeder gets base on balls. On passed ball Hubley crosses home plate and Irwin goes to third. Ernst hits to Cheshire and goes to first, scoring Irwin; and on Cheshire's throw to first Reeder scores. Hawk fans. Score: LaFayette 3; N. C. 0.

Second inning: Donnelly hits to shortstop and is out at first. Worth hits to third and is safe at first. Engle hits to left for two bags, advancing Worth to third. Mowen hits to center and is safe at first, scoring Worth and Engle. Noble hits to first and is safe. Hobgood hits to second and is out at first.

Johnston bunts and is safe at first. Cullen hits to Hart and is safe at first, with Johnston safe at second. Keely flies out to Donnelly. Johnston steals third. Stetzer flies to right and is safe at second, scoring Johnston and Cullen. Hubley sacrifices and Stetzer goes to third. Irwin hits safe to second and scores Stetzer. Reeder hits fly to Oldham and is out. Score: LaFayette 6; Carolina 2.

Third inning: Hart hits a hot one to pitcher and is safe at first. Cheshire bunts safe and Hart goes to second. Oldham sacrifices. Donnelly hits to short stop and Hart scores. Cheshire goes to third. Worth hits to infield and is safe at first, but Cheshire is put out in trying to steal home. Donnelly is thrown out at home.

Ernst fans; Hawk hits to Mowen, who fumbles and runner is safe at first. Johnston walks. Cullen bunts and is safe at first. Johnston goes to second and Cullen to third. Keely fans. Stetzer walks and this forces Johnston in. Hubley hits to Cheshire and is out at first. Score: Carolina 3; LaFayette 7.

Fourth inning: Engle gets base on balls. Mowen bunts and is safe at first, Engle going to second. Noble bunts to pitcher who throws wild to first, and Noble is safe at second, Engle scoring. Hobgood hits to third and is safe at first, but Mowen is put out in attempting to make home. Hart hits through short stop for one bag, scoring Noble and Hobgood. Cheshire hits to first and is safe, with Worth on third and Hart on second. Oldham hits to infield and Hart is out on third. Donnelly hits to center and Cheshire is thrown out in home.

Irwin walks. Hobgood lacks control. Reeder bunts and is out at first. Ernst gets a free pass. Irwin steals third. Hawk walks. Johnston makes a base hit scoring two runs. Cullen hits to Donnelly, scoring another run. Cullen is out in attempting to steal second, and Johnston is out at home. Score: LaFayette 10; Carolina 6.

Fifth inning: Worth fans. Engle walks. Mowen is hit and walks to first, Engle going to second. Noble flies out to center. Hobgood flies out to left.

Keely pops a foul to Noble and is out. Stetzer hits to Hart and is out at first. Hubley follows suit. Score LaFayette 10; Carolina 6.

Sixth inning: Hart fans. Cheshire flies out to center. Oldham gets a base hit over second, but on trying to steal second is out.

Irwin fans. Reeder and Ernst both get free passes to first. Hawk gets a base hit in right, field, scoring Reeder. Johnston fans. Cullen flies out to Oldham. Score: LaFayette 11; Carolina 6.

Seventh inning: Donnelly gets an easy base hit to center. Worth hits to second and is out at first. Donnelly goes to second. Engle flies out to center, but Donnelly goes to third. Mowen pops fly to short stop and is out.

Keely knocks to Mowen and is out. Stetzer fans. Hubley hits to Worth and is out at first.

Noble fans. Hobgood flies out to center. Hart is safe at first. Irwin hits to Worth and is out at first. Reeder pops a fly to Mowen and is out. Ernst pops foul to Worth and is out.

Ninth inning: Oldham pops a foul to catcher and is out. Donnelly hits to pitcher, who fumbles and Donnelly is safe at first. Worth hits to second and is safe at first, but Donnelly is out at second. Engle is hit by pitcher so walks to first. Mowen gets a three base hit in center scoring Engle and Worth. Noble hits to third and is out at first. Score: Lafayette 11; Carolina 8.

Summary: Carolina—Bases stolen, 1; two base hits, Engle; three base hits, Mowen; bases on balls off Johnston, 3; hit by pitched ball, 2; struck out by Johnston, 3; wild pitches by Hobgood 2. Passed balls, Noble 1.

LaFayette—Bases stolen 2; two base hits 0; bases on balls off Hob-

good, 6; struck out by Hobgood 6; wild pitches, 0. Umpire, Sherwood-Upchurch.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart, ss.	4	1	2	0	1
Cheshire, 2b.	5	0	2	4	1
Oldham, cf.	4	0	1	2	0
Donnelly, lf.	5	0	2	1	0
Worth, 3b.	5	2	1	1	1
Engle, rf.	2	3	1	0	0
Mowen, 1b.	4	0	3	8	1
Noble, c.	4	1	1	8	0
Hobgood, p.	4	1	0	0	1
Total	37	8	13	24	5

LAFAYETTE.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Stitzer, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0
Hubley, 2b.	5	1	1	8	0
Irwin, c.	4	2	1	7	0
Reeder, rf.	2	2	0	1	0
Ernst, 1b.	3	1	0	7	0
Hawks, ss.	3	2	1	1	0
Johnston, p.	3	1	2	0	2
Cullen,	4	1	1	0	0
Keely	4	0	0	6	0
Total	31	11	7	27	2

SECOND GAME.

Hart hits to third and is out. Cheshire hits to short stop and on bad throw is safe at first. Oldham takes it on the nose and gets it free to first. Donnelly pops fly to catcher and is out. Worth fans.

Stetzer makes a long two base hit to left field. Hubley gets a base hit in center. On a wild throw by Noble to second Stetzer scores and Hubley goes to third. Irwin bunts and is safe at first, scoring Hubley. Reeder bunts and is out at first. Ernst fans. Hawk gets a base hit in right, scoring Irwin. Cullen to bat. Hawk is caught between second and third and is out. Score: LaFayette 2; Carolina 0.

Second inning: Engle fans. Mowen gets the ball on the leg and walks. Noble walks on balls. Little Noble fans. Hart flies out to center. Cullen hits to Worth and is out at first. Keely flies out to left. Newberry hits to third and is out at first.

Third inning: Cheshire hits to infield and is out at first. Oldham hits to second and is out at first. Donnelly gets base on balls. Worth hits to short stop and is out at first. Stetzer hits to infield and is safe at first. Stetzer steals second. Hubley gets a two base hit in left field, scoring Stetzer. Irwin flies out to Cheshire, who tags bag and puts Hubley out. Reeder hits to right and is safe at first. Ernst gets hit in left. Hawk flies out to Cheshire.

Fourth inning: Engle fans. Mowen gets a hit over second. Noble fans. Mowen steals second. Noble, A. M., fans. Cullen knocks the ball to Worth and is out at first. Keely knocks a hot one to Hart and is safe at first. Newberry hits to Hart and is out at first. Stetzer hits to Cheshire and is out at first.

Fifth inning: Hart fans. Cheshire hits to short stop and is thrown out at first. Oldham gets a two base hit in right. Donnelly gets a two base hit in left, scoring Oldham. Worth gets a base hit over short stop, scoring Donnelly. Engle flies out to center. Hubley fans. Irwin hits by third and is safe on

first. Reeder pops a foul to Mowen and is out. Score: LaFayette 4; Carolina 2.

Sixth inning: Mowen fans out. Noble hits to second and is out at first. Little Noble gets a two base hit through second base. Hart flies out to left fielder, Reeder, who falls in his attempt to catch the ball, but does not drop it.

Hawk fans. Cullen does likewise. Keely hits hot through Worth and is safe at first. Newberry hits to Mowen and is out.

Seventh inning: Cheshire gets a two base hit. Oldham pops a foul to catcher and is out. Donnelly fans. Worth walks. Engle fans.

Stetzer pops fly to Cheshire and is out. Hubley flies out to Oldham. Irwin gets a base hit in left. Reeder gets a base hit over Hart, and Irwin goes to third. Noble throws wild to second and Irwin scores. Ernst is out at first.

Seventh inning: Mowen gets a base hit over second. Noble bunts and is out at first. Little Noble pops fly to short stop and is out. Hart hits to short stop and is out at first.

Hawk hits to short stop and is safe at first. Cullen fans. Keely flies out to Donnelly. Newberry hits through third and is safe at first, scoring Hawk. Stetzer hits to Noble and is out at first.

Eighth inning: Cheshire gets a two base hit through third. Oldham fans. Donnelly pops a fly to pitcher and is out at first. Score: Carolina 2 LaFayette 6.

Summary: Carolina; bases stolen, 1; two base hits, 3, three base hits, 0; home runs, 0; double plays, 5; bases on balls, by Newberry, 3; hit by pitched balls, by Newberry, 2; struck out by Newberry, 11; passed ball, by Noble, 1. LaFayette: bases stolen 2; two base hits, 2; struck out by Noble, 5. Upchurch, Umpire.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart	5	0	0	2	0
Cheshire	5	0	1	4	0
Oldham	4	1	1	1	1
Donnelly	4	1	1	2	0
Worth	4	0	1	0	0
Engle	4	0	0	0	0
Mowen	3	0	2	10	1
Noble	3	0	0	4	3
Noble, A.	4	0	1	1	0
Total	36	2	7	24	5

LAFAYETTE.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Stitzer	5	2	2	0	1
Hubley	4	1	2	0	0
Irwin	4	2	3	13	0
Reeder	4	0	2	1	0
Ernst	4	0	1	7	0
Hawk	4	1	1	1	1
Cullen	4	0	0	0	1
Keely	4	0	2	3	0
Newberry	3	0	1	2	0
Total	36	6	14	27	3

Memorial Gift.

Miss Mary Groome, Ph.B. '02, has recently set aside a fund, the proceeds of which are to be expended by the University library in purchasing Southern poetry. This gift was made by Miss Groome as a memorial to her brother, Mr. P. B. Groome also of the class of 1902.

The Tar Heel

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

Next Friday night our two debaters meet the representatives from Georgia. This is the only debate we have this year and therefore there should be all the more interest in it. Georgia has always been a most worthy antagonist and this year she has sent up two of her very best men who will try to carry off the first victory in the new series. There has been very little interest shown so far; the preliminary contacts have been poorly attended and small attention paid to our representatives, but now the time has come for us to get behind our debaters just as enthusiastically as we support a winning athletic team. Our representatives are worthy men and they deserve the most whole-souled support from the student body. Let us show our interest by packing the hall and giving our undivided attention to what is said on both sides.

To our debaters we will say that we have the utmost confidence in them and expect them to acquit themselves like true sons of Carolina. The student body can show its interest; it remains with them to do the rest.

Dr. Alderman Talks.

"I believe that the South has something precious and distinctive in manhood and character to contribute to American life. Out of its travail and sorrow something fine must come of its own likeness and pattern—the old refined gold that disaster could not shake nor victory spoil, touched by freer, wider forces into subtler, finer form. There will be the old spirit which did not know how to compromise, and which did know how to die for a faith and a theory; and there will be a new spirit, which looks at life with wide clear, steady eyes, which thinks with its brain and not with its heart, which reasons from date and not from impulse or emotions. And so, in the sweet justice of God, when the nation shall need to be buttressed against tempest and storm, when strange new forces have wrought some tangle of injustice and inequality, the whole people may turn hither for succor as they once turned to a simple Virginia planter to free them from a stubborn king and a stupid parliament across the seas."—Dr. Alderman's last Founders' Day speech at Tulane.

DR. HENDERSON SPEAKS.

Lecture on Henrik Ibsen a Scholarly One and Much Enjoyed.

One of the most scholarly lectures in the faculty lecture series was that by Dr. Archibald Henderson last Thursday night on Henrik Ibsen. It showed careful study of that dramatist and a thorough knowledge of his work. The speaker took a subject that but few of his hearers knew anything of and made it interesting to every one. All of them will have a new interest in Ibsen.

The following is an outline of the lecture:

If the great impressionist critic, M. Anatole France, were here tonight to address you, he would probably say, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I am about to speak to you of myself *a propos* of Henrik Ibsen—by no means a bad opportunity." I am not an impressionist critic; my ideal is therefore not that of M. France. I wish to express myself only that there may the more clearly appear before you the character, art and tendency of the greatest dramatist of our age, the greatest Teutonic dramatist since Shakspeare—a poet who is at once a moralist, a seer and a reformer.

Henrik Ibsen's life of seventy-six years was reviewed from his birth, and the character of the poet was shown to be in large measure the product of three great deterministic forces—of heredity, of environment and of the spirit of the age.

So far as is known, Ibsen has not a drop of Norwegian blood in his veins, yet he is of most complicated ancestry. Scottish-Teutonic-Dane is a just and accurate characterization of him from the standpoint of heredity, and this complicated ancestry, together with his long foreign residence, serves in some measure to explain the cosmopolitanism of his genius.

Shy, taciturn and uncommunicative by nature, he was confirmed in these tendencies by the circumstances of his early childhood. His parents were very poor, and so he was compelled for years to work in an apothecary's shop. When he was appointed "theatrical director" at Bergen and afterwards at Christiania, he wrote plays to meet the popular demand for romance and his own demand for bread. These earlier efforts were mediocre with the exception of his fine historical drama, "The Pretender." He turns in bitterness now to modern life and writes a satiric and misanthropic play, "The Comedy of Love." Because of this play, the Norwegian people made home so unbearable for him that he turned his back upon his native land and sought a new home in the Eternal City.

The second epoch of Ibsen's literary career extends over the period during which he wrote "The Comedy of Love," "Brand," "Peer Gynt" and "Emperor and Galilean." The scenes of the first three are laid in Norway, while the last is a noteworthy treatment of Julian the Apostate. In this period, Ibsen constructs and perfects his intellectual analysis of idealism.

The age was now beginning to make its impress upon him, he was

(Continued on page 4.)

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Dr. Chas. B in the Chapel Ventilation."
Mr. L. H. spent Tuesda son, Mr. T. E
Messrs. La Mann and Do Tuesday to w fayette game.
Mr. Tom Ri now in the U. spending sev Monday for V
Mrs. W. S. Mary Byum spending sever at Dr. A. Her
Prof. E. I. Friday night several days of with the Univ
Mr. Paul days on the H
Messrs. H. Hill went to ternoon.
Mr. W. C. night in Rale
The Y. M. day night theme was th
The new C. A. Jenkin to office and this coming S
Dr. Thom vited to deliv on Shakespea Summer" Sc this service t school. Dr. on Shakespea his lectures ppreciated.
Mr. Fran Superintende of the Assoc a Star Cours April 7.
Prof. Coll day afternoo to Raleigh.
Dr. C. W. ed to his roc grip.
The Univ ed an addit use of astrou very fine in
Miss Pat Raleigh Sat several days
Mr. J. W. associate pr Lafayette U days on the from Durha ternoon to Lafayette.

LOCAL NOTES.

Dr. K. P. Battle lectured in Greensboro last Friday night, before the State Normal and Industrial College.

Prof. Noble returned today from a business trip to the eastern part of the State.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gore will leave Thursday or Friday for a short visit to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Prof. Gore goes north on University business.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville will lecture in the Chapel tonight on "Air and Ventilation."

Mr. L. H. Smith, of Liberty, spent Tuesday night here with his son, Mr. T. H. Smith, '06.

Messrs. Lassiter, Smith, Stuart, Mann and Dortch went to Durham Tuesday to witness the Trinity-Lafayette game.

Mr. Tom Rice, of the class of 1900, now in the U. S. Soil Survey, after spending several days here, left Monday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. S. Bynum and Miss Mary Bynum, of Lincolnton, are spending several days here visiting at Dr. A. Henderson's.

Prof. E. K. Graham returned Friday night, after being away several days on business connected with the University.

Mr. Paul Faison spent several days on the Hill this week.

Messrs. H. M. Emerson and T. Hill went to Durham Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. W. C. Rice spent Monday night in Raleigh.

The Y. M. C. A. was led Tuesday night by Prof. Gore. His theme was the New Building.

The new Baptist pastor, Rev. C. A. Jenkins, will be inducted into office and deliver his first sermon this coming Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Hume has been invited to deliver a course of lectures on Shakespeare before the A. & M. Summer School and will render this service the second week of the school. Dr. Hume is an authority on Shakespeare and we feel sure his lectures will be thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. Frank W. Mack, recently Superintendent, Eastern Division of the Associated Press, will deliver a Star Course lecture in the Chapel April 7.

Prof. Collier Cobb returned Sunday afternoon from a business trip to Raleigh.

Dr. C. W. Coker has been confined to his room for several days with grip.

The University has just purchased an additional telescope for the use of astronomy students. It is a very fine instrument of its kind.

Miss Pattie Lewis returned to Raleigh Saturday, after a visit of several days at Dr. K. P. Battle's.

Mr. J. W. Turrentine, S. M. '02, associate professor of Chemistry at Lafayette University, spent several days on the Hill this week. Several from Durham were here Friday afternoon to witness the game with Lafayette.

Past Week's Work.

The University students who are canvassing for the Young Men's Christian Association building have met with remarkable success. In one week they have secured two thousand dollars in subscriptions from the faculty, students and townspeople. Many of the subscribers have made sacrifices that they might have a part in the erection of this building which is destined to be a power for good in our University life. One thousand dollars more is needed to complete the edifice. When this amount is subscribed, an additional thousand dollars will be available to the committee through the generosity of an unknown friend. Mr. W. D. Weatherford, who addressed our student body last fall secured this gift for our college. This gift will enable the committee to furnish the building handsomely. The soliciting committee is confident that the necessary one thousand dollars will be secured this week, as every student in college has a desire to encourage this University movement.

Summer School.

The next session of the University summer school will begin June 13th and continue until July 8th. The prospects for a successful session are bright. The teaching force has been selected from the University faculty and from the faculties of about a dozen other prominent Educational institutions. There will be some thirty specialists on the regular teaching staff, and besides these a number of special lectures.

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Dr. Henderson Speaks.

(Continued from 2nd page.)

soon to make his impress upon the age. The main currents of modern thought swept over him and carried him along with them. Darwin, Spencer, Marx, George Eliot, John Stuart Mill and Dumas, fils were enthusing the modern world by their hypotheses, declarations and discoveries. Ibsen concretely mirrors the changed face of society in his social dramas of modern life.

In "A Doll's House," Ibsen betrays his deep interest in the Feministic movement. He becomes the champion of Woman. He pledges himself to work with all his strength to liberate Woman from the fetters of a tyrannic society. In "Ghosts," he shows the obverse picture to that presented in "A Doll's House," and poses the question, "Is it a woman's duty to live with a husband who is a debauchee of the worst type?" Both plays are interrogative in character. All his subsequent plays are consistent attacks upon the false and illuding ideals of modern society. Emerson was "an iconoclast without a hammer, who took down our idols so tenderly that it seemed like an act of worship." Not so with Ibsen; his hammer is always in evidence. He searches out the most hidden evils of our modern life and pours upon them the corrosive acid of his mordant sarcasm.

One by one, Ibsen's great social dramas were taken up, discussed and their meaning made clear. "The Pillars of Society," "The League of Youth," "An Enemy of the People," "The Wild Duck," "Rosmersholm," "The Lady from the Sea," "Hedda Gabler," "The Master Builder," "Little Eyolf," "John Gabriel Barkman" and "When We Dead Awaken" were all briefly appreciated.

All these things—heredity, environment, the spirit of the age and the dramas themselves, the concrete expressions of Ibsen's genius—point toward Ibsen and ask, "Is Ibsen a great artist, a great moralist, a great dramatist?" These three phases of Ibsen's genius were then discussed: his artistry, his moral system and the philosophy of his drama.

From the standpoint of art, Ibsen's drama was compared to the Greek drama of Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides, with the Gothic drama of Shakspeare and the Human Comedy of Balzac. Ibsen's social dramas were found to excel all these monuments of literature in certain particulars—in stern logic, ethical import and moral significance.

Ibsen's moral system was next taken up and it was shown that Ibsen's philosophy, as revealed in his drama, is a profound belief in the evolution of ideals. In Ibsen's view, "The ideal is dead, long live the ideal!" is the epitome of all human progress. Ibsen rests his hope in the evolution of ideals, and to the world he has shown the sanity of pessimism.

The inspiration behind all Ibsen's dramas is the modern spirit of humanitarianism. He recognized the moral quality of all human experience, and has taught us in the school of our own life.

Ibsen is a great realist and a great idealist, a great pessimist and a great optimist. Some day the world will pay homage to Henrik Ibsen, because since he has lived, literature has thrilled with a new joy—the passion for a more just, more beautiful, more perfect social order.

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Vol. 12.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1904.

No. 25.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS DEBATE.

North Carolina, After an Interesting and Spirited Intellectual Struggle, Defeats the University of Georgia.

On Friday night Gerrard Hall was filled to its capacity with anxious Tar Heels, eager to know the outcome of a contest that was to decide the debating supremacy between two of the South's greatest universities. Both Georgia and Carolina had had wonderful success in defeating other Southern colleges, but so far had divided honors. This seventh annual debate was to break the tie. Both sides were ably represented, Carolina by Messrs. I. C. Wright and A. H. Johnston, and Georgia by Messrs. A. G. Golucke and W. W. Patterson. The query for debate was: Resolved, That labor unions are inimical to our industrial development. Carolina had the affirmative. The debate was presided over by Judge James C. MacRae, with Mr. J. W. Winborne acting as secretary. The judges were Rev. W. T. D. Moss, of Chapel Hill; Mr. Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh; and Mr. J. Van Lindley, of Greensboro. After the debate a reception was given the speakers, officers and judges by Dr. Venable. The victory of Carolina may be attributed to the superior development of her speakers' argument. The two speeches fitted together perfectly and formed one systematic, organic whole. From the time Wright began his exposition of the law of relativity, which he laid down as the law of progress, to the time when Johnston finished showing the effects of unionism on our industries, the argument for the affirmative showed but one idea; that labor unions were not conforming to the universal law that develops industries. The speeches of the Georgians showed careful study and a wide knowledge of the subjects. They advanced many strong points, and in a graceful way. The speakers were such as any university might be proud of. Their only faults were a rather too frequent use of statistics and a want of an organic argument.

It is impossible for us to give the speeches in full, so we can print but an outline of the argument.

Mr. Wright, first speaker for Carolina on the affirmative spoke in substance as follows:

This age is the reign of law. Every action and reaction in the animate or inanimate world is the result of some absolute law. Modern knowledge has laid down laws for everything, and among others it has established relativity as the universal law of progress; that every individual is a part of a greater unit, and for progress must work not selfishly but for the good of that unit. This unselfishness, this respect for one's fellowmen's rights is the source of all morality, the basis of all civilization and govern-

ment. For a government is but the outward manifestation of this inner unity which binds the citizens of a nation together. And for progress every part of government must work for the common good. And it is this law of progress that has brought us as a nation to what we are. It is the spirit of all our internal improvements. The individual must work for the common good; and where he refuses, the judiciary forces him to recognize the rights of others. At this point he gave illustrations to establish his argument, the law of eminent domain and others.

Continuing, Mr. Wright said that our government has carried this law into our business life as well. This is shown by our charter regulations, that force every corporation to recognize the rights of others, and to work in harmony with this law of progress. And when they disregard this law the government takes their charter away—says they can not even exist. But the labor unions will not recognize the rights of others, nor will they be made responsible by a charter. They even have before Congress an Anti-Injunction bill, trying to remove the last restraint we have upon them. And warmly concluding this part, Mr. Wright said: "They defy this law of industrial progress."

Turning to a slightly different phase of the question, he continued. Our industries are a matter of business, and all business is production. But production is dependent upon consumption, and so, for progress the agents of production must recognize the rights of each other, and also of their consuming public. Industrial development is the great unit, and if we are to have progress every part must put aside selfishness and work for the good of that unit. True it is the laborer's duty to develop themselves, but it is more so their duty to respect the rights of others. And if the unions do not do this, and here he referred to his colleague, saying that he would show that they didn't, then according to this universal law of progress they are inimical to our industrial development.

Mr. Golucke, for Georgia, spoke first for the negative. He began by giving a practical illustration of what Industrial Development was. He analyzed it into two factors: Capital and Labor, and subdivided capital into the employer, machinery used in production and the processes used in production.

He said to develop an industry either the factor capital, as he analyzed it, or the factor labor, should be increased in efficiency.

He next showed that labor unions had appeared in only three of the great branches of our industry—manufacturing, mining and transportation. He said that this explained the reason why about 18 per cent of the entire class of laborers are members of unions; as a matter

of fact in those trades that are unionized between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of the laborers employed are members of unions.

He said that as a rule employers in those trades in which unions have appeared, are kindly disposed toward their work people; but competition with their brother employers progressively demanded that they lower their cost of production. This they might do by increasing the efficiency of the machinery used, or by securing a more efficient process of production, or by exacting more work from the laborers for less pay.

The supply of labor is greater than the demand. This forces the laborer into a dependent position and he is forced to accept whatever terms or conditions that the employer may offer. He then scated the negative's interpretation of the question as follows: "In these three great branches there can be no perfectly healthy condition for the development of our industries, because of the employer's necessity to lower the cost of production and the laborers' necessity to accept whatever terms the employer offers. Now if labor unions result permanently in less healthy conditions than would exist if there were no unions, then they are inimical and should be condemned. On the other hand, if labor unions result permanently in more healthy conditions for the increasing of our industrial efficiency than would exist if there were no unions, then unions are not inimical, but are a positive benefit and should be approved.

He quoted Prof. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, the report of the Industrial Commission, Chairman Interstate Commerce Commission, and writers in magazines, all at great length, showing the unhealthy condition before labor organized.

He concluded his speech by showing the effect of these conditions on our industrial development.

Mr. Johnston, second speaker for Carolina for the affirmative, first surveyed the ground covered by Mr. Wright and then proceeded to show that the labor unions of today do not act in accordance with this universal law of all progress. On the contrary "they manifest a spirit of caste; they disregard the rights of all agents of production and make unionism paramount to industry." He then showed what the rights are upon which industry depends, and showed that the unions disregard all of them. "Society for the sake of industry has granted to the employers and laborers certain fundamental rights upon which industry depends. Society declares that every employer has a right to hire whom he pleases when they seek employment; that he has a right to buy his material where he pleases. And above all that he has a right to possess his property and to use it in any legitimate way."

To the laborer society grants the

right of personal security, which includes the right to work undisturbed. It grants him the right to work, where employed, subject only to the rules which the welfare of society may require.

The speaker then showed by the acts of the union, by statistics and by the Industrial Commission that all these rights are disregarded by the unions. He reached the logical conclusion that unions from their very nature set themselves in opposition to the welfare of industry.

He then noticed union effects on certain industries. He showed that our ship building industry and the steel industry have both suffered severely by unions and drew a practical lesson from the coal strike. "It may have benefited the laborer, but to pay for his advance we lost the supply of coal to English coaling stations throughout the Atlantic, \$125,000,000 was wrung from an innocent and suffering public, want and hunger threatened every home and destruction stared every industry in the face." And yet the unions are not satisfied.

He then made a hasty but graphic summary of the off-argument, and concluded by saying: "In the face of such effects the labor union cannot be listed among the friends of industrial development."

Mr. Patterson, for Georgia, second speaker on the negative, dealt with the permanent effect of labor unions upon our producing factors—Capital and Labor. Unions have increased the efficiency of those factors. Unions have increased the efficiency of capital by bringing about first, the natural selection of the most efficient employers; second, the use of new machinery and new processes of manufacture; third, a strong industrial organization; fourth, the natural selection of the most efficient laborers. Unions have increased the efficiency of labor by bettering the condition of laborers generally. This raising of the standard life of the laboring classes rests upon the industrial development in increasing their efficiency and wants. This results in increased efficiency and production on the part of capital. Unions have better laborers economically. Unions have raised wages. This is especially seen in the bituminous coal mining industry, and in the clothing trades increased wages have brought increased output, but have not brought higher priced articles. Unions have better laborers physically. They have shortened the work day and have thereby lengthened trade life. The eight hour law, brought about by unions, has increased efficiency and output. This is especially seen in the coal mines. Unions have done away with the sweat shop system, and have brought safe and sanitary conditions of employment.

Unions have better laborers so-

(Continued on 8d page.)

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The debate last Friday night showed very plainly the efficiency of our system of training debaters. Nine debates won out of twelve held with three different colleges speaks more plainly of our methods than many words, and a long discussion on the subject is not necessary here. We acknowledge no superior in the South when it comes to debating.

Our representatives made an ideal team and they have the thanks of the entire college for the able way in which they sustained the honor and reputation of old U. N. C.

The visitors were true Georgians, able men and courteous gentlemen. We were glad to have them with us and we trust that the friendship now existing between the two Universities shall grow with time.

We trust that our baseball team will not listen to the voice of the croaker now when so much depends on our winning the rest of the games we have. There are some men around college to whom it seems a positive pleasure when we meet defeat, and satirical remarks are all they contribute towards the support of the team. We know that we have the material for a great team whether it develops this year or not, and the thinking part of the students is with it.

Dr. Smith delivered an address March 27 before the Presbyterian congregations of Richmond, Va., on the "Publication Department of the Southern Presbyterian Church." The Committee of Publication is publishing the address and will send a copy to every minister in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Two Games Lost.

Well, we have lost two more games, and feel that a detailed report is neither necessary nor desired. We have no complaint to make on the work of our team with Maryland. They put up an excellent game against a seasoned, two-thirds professional team. The score in the Davidson game is explained by inability to hit Vail, coupled with errors at the wrong time. However, let's put the memory of these games aside and go in now to win. Gloomy predictions are out of place right now. We need to back up the team.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart, ss	8	1	0	1	0
Cheshire, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Oldham, cf	4	1	1	2	1
Donnelly, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Worth, 3b	3	0	2	3	0
Engle, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Mowen, 1b	3	1	0	9	1
Noble, c	2	1	0	4	0
Harris, p	2	0	1	1	1
Totals,	27	6	6	25	3

MARYLAND.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Winslowe, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Herzog, 3b	5	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Dann, c	5	0	0	6	0
Morrissey, of	5	1	4	0	0
Jenifer, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Latimer, 1b	4	0	2	14	0
Mahon, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Pilling, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals,	35	7	10	27	0

Carolina: 2 base hits, Cheshire; home run, Donnelly. Maryland: home run, Wilson. Base on balls: by Harris 3; by Pilling 3. Struck out by Harris 4; by Pilling 4.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Cheshire, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Oldham, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Donnelly, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Worth, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Engle, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mowen, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Noble, c	3	0	0	7	0
Oldham, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hobgood, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals,	23	0	4	24	0

DAVIDSON.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Moore, of	2	0	0	1	1
Wilcox, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bailey, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Fetzer, 3b	4	1	2	3	0
Rowe, c	5	2	13	8	0
Vail, p	3	2	1	0	0
Currie, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Yount, 1b	4	1	1	4	0
Morrison, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Totals,	33	7	7	27	1

Two base hits: Carolina 1, Davidson 2. Base on balls, Hobgood 4; Vail 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Hobgood 1, Oldham 2; Vail 3. Struck out: by Hobgood 4, by Oldham 2; by Vail 3. Umpire, Bennett.

Battle-Cobb.

Last night at the residence of the bride's father, Prof. Collier Cobb was married to Miss Lucy Battle, daughter of Hon. R. H. Battle, of Raleigh. The wedding was a quiet home affair and attended by only a few intimate friends and relatives. THE TAR-HEEL extends heartiest congratulations.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Messrs. N. N. Royall and R. C. Muncaster left for Charleston, S. C., last Friday.

Messrs. H. S. Lewis and S. B. Boone returned Tuesday from Jackson.

Messrs. Tom Hill and C. R. Thomas returned from Hillsboro Tuesday.

Mr. J. T. Exum spent the Easter holidays at his home at Snow Hill.

Messrs. H. R. Knight and L. Blalock returned from Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Smith returned from Goldsboro Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Vick returned from Selma Tuesday night.

Messrs. Henry Best, K. C. Moore, and J. J. Barefoot spent Easter at their home at Wilson.

Messrs. F. Crawford, A. Dalton, and J. P. Steadman went to Greensboro on Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Noble returned from Wilmington Tuesday.

Dr. C. L. Raper returned Tuesday from a visit to his home at High Point.

(Continued from 1st page.)

cially. They have brought about Saturday half holidays and the eight hour work day. This has given laborers more leisure and so has brought about an opportunity for mingling with one another. This has brought more contentment and more efficiency.

The standard of morality has been raised by labor unions.

Total abstinence is the motto of practically all of the leading unions.

Intemperance is the greatest of evils in diminishing the efficiency of workingmen. Unions in making temperate laborers have made them more efficient. The spirit of mutual assistance and support has been brought about by unions. These unions in aiding workmen when in need have decreased their interruptions of work, and so have brought increased efficiency.

Unions have brought educational benefit, which has made skilled workmen of otherwise ignorant laborers. Unions have done away with child labor. Unions have been the chief cause that has brought about a public school system. Education has come from the union shop. The fact that labor unions have resulted in a more healthy condition for the development of our producing factors, is shown by the testimony of the leading employers of today. He quoted from the Industrial Commission; the president of the Builder's League, of New York City; the president of the Stafford Cotton Mills, of Fall River, Mass., the president of the Midway Steel Company, of Philadelphia, and others.

Wright, for Carolina, in his rejoinder, summed up the argument of his opponents by saying that they had discussed the question from the labor unions point of view, barely touching the argument of the affirmative. He read from the Industrial Commission that the fundamental and paramount principles upon which labor unions claim to be founded showed that their rights

alone were the sole aim of their organization. He stated that in America there were ten million laborers, and two million were members of labor unions, while there were eight million non-union men.

Mr. Golucke, in rejoinder said: The affirmative must show that labor unions have decreased output in the branches of industry in which union men have been employed. Everybody is subject to mistakes, and surely labor unions are not free. He showed the improved and prosperous condition of the country, giving for the reason the organization of labor. He dwelt upon the fact that union men were turning out more finished products than non-union men, hence the value of labor unions.

Mr. Johnston, in his reply, summed up his opponents argument by saying they argued the question from the standpoint of whether unions were beneficial to themselves. He declared that labor unions disregarded all rights of everybody else, and gave illustrations. He showed the decline in the ship building industry, caused by the labor unions, and that the most powerful company had moved its plant to Germany for existence. Growing enthusiastic, he stated that the negative had failed to deny a single statement of the affirmative, and "sirs, your silence in these answers has been eloquent." He said only twenty per cent. of American laborers are members of unions, while eighty per cent. are non union men.

Mr. Patterson in his rejoinder continued to show the advantage of labor unions in the output of finished products, class of labor, and insurance to capitalists. He said that labor unions worked hardships to non union men only. He said the unions favored arbitration and conciliation, and that they were growing in popular favor with the general public.

Each speaker was allowed twenty five minutes in which to make both speeches, and each consumed his full time.

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The University Pharmacy,

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A Timely Knock.

The University is full of college spirit. It ought to be, none of it gets out. Our hearts swell with pride at the great numbers that go out every afternoon to witness the practice games of base ball. It must be encouraging to the team to know that fifteen men feel an interest in its improvement. Perhaps notices should be put in conspicuous places to let the student body know that although we had a few secret foot ball practices last fall, base ball is not a sub-rosa institution. If the entire student body is working for one grand Phi. D., there is some excuse for the missing links, but is it? Last fall our foot ball team started in by losing as many games as possible, then came a mass meeting, then—

A man usually becomes what is expected of him, this generalization applies equally as well to a collection of men with some particular object in view. We may as well expect a North African savage to do figure skating on the Sahara Desert, as to expect our team to do its best with the backing it now gets from the students.

We have a good team, a team that should win the majority of games it plays. Everybody knows this, but we don't show it. The students have not lost confidence in the team, they feel that all will be right when the final test comes; but if that feeling would evidence itself in motion towards the athletic field at the practice games and vocalization during matches held here, more would be accomplished.

Lung exercise in the open air will not hurt anyone.

If your new white vest is too tight, let it out in the back and you will still look like a sport.

If the cheerers cannot see the game and lead yells at the same time, it would be well for them to get setbackscopes—five a copy.

Messrs. W. S. and J. M. Robinson, Leslie Yelverton, I. Meyerburg, O. H. and W. Hicks and T. O'Berry returned Tuesday night, after spending the Easter holidays at Goldsboro.

Mr. J. B. Gaston returned from Winston Tuesday night.

Mr. J. T. Wade spent the Easter holidays at his home at Dunn.

Alumni.

Two prominent alumni passed away last week. These were: Hon. Patrick Henry Winston, valedictorian of his class at graduation, and at the time of his death editor of "Winston's Weekly," at Spokane, Wash. The other was Rev. John Lenoir Gay, '34, of Santa Fe, N. M., who died at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. He was one of the earliest promoters of what has since become the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Louvie Hendree Harrison to Dr. Michael Hoke at Fernbank, Atlanta, Ga., April 20. "Mike" was one of the greatest football captains Carolina ever had and he is now a prominent physician and one of the best known men in Atlanta.

NEW SPRING SUITS.

Our Mr. L. B. Markham will call in a few days to represent us, and this time, as usual, showing SUITS in all the up-to-date weaves and colorings. The SUITS are of the best tailoring and perfect fits guaranteed. The prices in reach of men wishing high grade goods. We say to our Chapel Hill friends as Daniel Webster said: "Here are the goods, look at them." There is pleasure in a look at our clothing and a joy in wearing fine apparel. FURNISHINGS in endless variety and in correct and newest styles. We represent W. A. SLATER COMPANY, DURHAM, N. C.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

No. 26.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A FAST GAME.

Cornell Wins from Carolina by the Narrow Margin of 3 to 2 in the 10th Inning.

Carolina and Cornell played one of the fastest games of the season in Raleigh on last Friday afternoon. The teams were about evenly matched and the result of the game was doubtful until the last man had been retired in the tenth inning.

That the game was lost is no fault of Oldham, G., who twirled the sphere for Carolina, or in fact of the whole Carolina team. The team played together as one man and would have won the game if it had been played on a decent diamond. Cornell scored a home run in the fourth inning, sending in two runs upon what was hardly a decent single. The ball, hit to right field, was lost in a deep gulley and before it could be found two men had walked around. Cornell scored one more run in the tenth inning, thus winning the game. Carolina's scores were made in the eighth inning.

The features of the game were the pitching of Oldham and a spectacular catch of a high fly behind third base by Worth.

The game in detail was as follows: Carolina goes to bat first. Hart is safe on a wild throw from third to first, but is caught a moment later stealing second base; Cheshire safe on error of second baseman; Oldham W. flies out to center field; Donnelly out on fly to left field. Cornell; Brewster fans, Costello goes out via Oldham G. and Mowen; Rice beats the air three times in a vain effort to locate the sphere.

Second inning: Worth walks, Hobgood and Mowen both fly out to center field; Noble is safe on center fielder's error, but Worth is put out at home by catcher in an attempt to come in. Cornell; Wiley is safe on a fumble by short stop, Martello fans, Umstead hits to Cheshire and on a lightning double Wiley and Martello are retired via Hart and Mowen.

Oldham G. is presented with a free pass, but is out a moment later on an attempt to steal second; Hart also walks, but suffers the same fate as Oldham; Cheshire pops up a high fly to second base. Cornell; Bramen fans; Welch gets hit over first base; Welch dies on base, as Longey fans and Brewster goes out on a long fly to left field.

Fourth inning: Donnelly goes out second to first; Worth suffers the same fate; Hobgood fans. Cornell; Costello safe on Mowen's fumble; Rice hits to Hart and on fielder's choice is safe at first Costello being put out via Hart to Cheshire; Rice steals second; Wiley pops up a little fly which Mowen takes care of; Martello hits safe to right field, ball is lost in the bushes and clay of the —for Carolina—(Un)—Fair grounds and he gets a home run, sending Rice across the pan ahead of him. Umstead, next up, goes out short to first.

Fifth inning: Mowen places one in center fielder's hands and thus dies; Noble pops up a little bingle which the catcher easily takes care of; Oldham, G. out on a sky ball to third base. Cornell; Bramen strikes out; Welch out second to first; Longey goes down from short to first.

Sixth inning: Hart safe, error second base; Cheshire flies out to centerfield; Oldham, W. hits to shortstop and on fielder's choice Hart is out at second base; Donnelly out to third. Cornell; Brewster goes out pitcher to first; Costello flies out to Donnelly; Rice out, Hobgood to Mowen.

Seventh inning: Worth is retired from second to first; Hobgood is safe on third baseman's error; Mowen flies out to right field. Noble hits a sizzler to short who fields it cleanly and throws "Hobbie" out at second. Cornell; Wiley is out on a line drive to Hart. Marletto gets a three bagger in deep right center. Umstead drives a hot one at Hart who fields it prettily and by good head work holds Mantello close on third before he throws Umstead out at first; Brumen drives a terrific bouncer at Hart who handles it clearly and shoots it to first thus destroying Cornell's chance to score in this inning. This inning was marked by magnificent playing on Hart's part.

Eighth inning: Oldham, G., is safe on second baseman's error. Hart lines out to third base. Oldham takes second base on a wild throw from third to first in attempting to make a double. Cheshire hits safely, advancing Oldham on third baseman's error, who throws wild to first. First makes a beautiful stop of ball preventing one or two scores. Donnelly nails a pretty single to right center sending Oldham, G. across the pan. Worth makes a nice sacrifice to first base, scoring Cheshire. Hobgood ends the inning by striking out. Cornell; Welch and flies out to Hart. Longey walks. Brewster hits to right field and on fielder's choice Longey is out at second base. Costello flies out to Worth.

Ninth inning: Mowen walks. Noble is safe on the pitcher's error and takes second. Oldham, G. beats the ozone three times and Hart ends the spasm by flying out to first base. Cornell; Rice gets first on a fumble by short stop; Wiley is out at first on fielder's choice, Rice going to second. Martello hits a fly behind third and Worth makes a spectacular catch, doubling Rice at second.

Tenth inning: Cheshire is retired from second to first. Oldham, W. is out at first. Donnelly is hit by pitched ball. Worth flies out to second. Cornell; Umstead gets first on Worth's error. Bremen bunts safely, advancing Umstead to second. Oldham, G., throws to second base to catch Umstead but throw is wild and Umstead crosses the home plate with the

winning run. Score: Cornell 3; Carolina 2.

The batting order of the two teams was as follows: Carolina: Hart, ss; Cheshire, 2b; Oldham, W., cf; Donnelly, lf, Worth, 3b; Hobgood, rf; Mowen, 1b; Noble, c; Oldham, G., p. Cornell: Brewster, lf; Costello, cf; Rice, 2b; Wiley, ss; Martello, 3b; Umstead, rf; Bremen, 1b; Welch, c; Longey, p.

A. and M. 9; U. N. C. 2.

The taste of the snappy game against Cornell was taken out next day when A. and M. won over Carolina for the first time in its history. The Varsity was not up to the form of the day before and lacked ginger. Hart pitched good ball considering that it was his first game this season. A. and M. succeeded in getting several singles off him in the 7th inning and these with Carolina's errors, netted them 6 runs and the game was lost. A. and M. has tried long and faithfully to win from "the University" and we should not grudge them this victory. For Carolina Donnelly played his usual cool, steady game. Cheshire's work at second was neat and Engle got half the hits. A. and M.'s men exerted themselves to the utmost and deservedly won the game. It is scarcely to be hoped that they will come up to the Hill for the second game, since their two best men leave this week to join the Jacksonville professional team; but if they do, we prophesy a different score. The following detailed account is taken from the News and Observer:

The University took the field and Miller is up first for A. and M. He reaches first on a slow hit to third. Asbury followed with a pretty sacrifice. Howle, on bunt and wild throw to first was safe at first and went to second, while Miller scored. Hadley and Springs fanned.

Hart was retired via third to first. Cheshire goes by the same route, and Oldham fanned.

Second inning: Knox got a pretty hit over second base. Brockwell sacrificed McLaurin fanned, and Harris flew out to left field.

Donnelly reached first on a fumble of short stop. Worth is safe on first, while Donnelly was cut off at second. Engle singled and scored Worth. Mowen was hit by pitcher, and Harris and Noble were unable to reach first.

In the third inning Miller was safe at first by error of catcher. Asbury flew out to left field. Howle placed a pretty single through short stop, and stole second before Hadley fanned.

In Carolina's half, Hart was retired, pitcher to first, and Cheshire in the same manner. Oldham is safe at first on error of second baseman. Donnelly hits for two bags and scored Oldham. Worth is out on fly to left field.

The fourth inning began with

Springs going out on foul fly to catcher. Knox was unable to find the ball. Brockwell reached first on error of short stop. McLaurin singled to left field. Harris is retired from third to first.

Engle and Mowen fanned. Harris was safe on error, but Noble fanned the wind.

The fifth opened up with Miller, who singled, and on a wild throw went to second. Asbury sacrificed, and so did Howle, scoring Miller. Hadley singled to left field, but Springs was retired on a hit to first who cut him off.

Hart went out via pitcher to first. Cheshire was safe on a fumbled fly by Asbury. Oldham is out on a fly to Knox. Donnelly retired Cheshire on a hit to second base.

In the sixth inning, Knox went out from second to first. Brockwell was safe on error of pitcher. McLaurin hit and reached first safely, though Brockwell was cut off at second. Harris was thrown out from second to first.

Worth walked. Engle reached first on error of first baseman. Mowen was put out by Springs and McLaurin. Harris reached first safely, but Worth was caught at the home plate. Noble fanned.

The seventh inning began with Miller leading off and being retired on a fly to Donnelly. Asbury was given a free pass. Howle got safe to first. Hadley singled and scored Asbury. Springs reached first safely on error. Knox hit to left field and scored Howle and Hadley. Brockwell singled to center, scoring Springs and Knox. McLaurin flew out to third. Harris was given a free pass. Miller singled and scored Brockwell. Asbury fanned.

Hart singled to right. Cheshire was thrown out from short stop to first. Oldham and Donnelly were both retired on fly to center field.

In the eighth inning, Howle singled and Hadley, also, while Springs and Knox were retired on flies. Brockwell singled to right field and scored Howle. McLaurin was retired from second to first.

Worth went out from pitcher to first. Engle singled to left field while Mowen and Harris were retired without reaching first.

The ninth inning was a blank for both. Harris for A. and M. flew out to short stop. Miller singled to right field. Asbury was out on fly to pitcher. Howle was out on a slow fly to pitcher.

Noble went out via pitcher to first, while Hart and Cheshire hit flies to Knox.—News and Observer.

Jas. B. Ramsey, '03, has formed a co-partnership with John L. Bridgers & Son, of Rocky Mount, for the general practice of law in the courts of this State and the Federal courts.

Mr. C. Ed. Taylor returned to the Hill Wednesday after spending several weeks at his home.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The news of Dr. Baskerville's latest triumph is received with gratification by the entire University. Never before has it been given an American to discover a chemical element and now a Southerner and a University man comes along and adds two to the list at one pop. Dr. Baskerville deserves all the more credit for his work when the fact is taken into consideration that he has had to labor with crude apparatus and an ill-equipped laboratory, the Legislature not seeing fit to give us a new, up-to-date building. The University is proud of Dr. Baskerville and the able assistants who have aided him in his labors

We trust our ball team will not listen to the voice of the croaker just now, notwithstanding our numerous defeats. There are some men in college who seem to take a positive pleasure in a defeat for Carolina, but they are in the minority and their voices are not to be heeded. The spirit of things around college now is at very low ebb and affairs are getting critical. The base ball team plays with no life in its practice games, the student body does not get behind it, the track team is about to disband, and the Hill is getting to be a dull place generally. Let's get together and make this a snappy game this afternoon. The Virginia contest comes very shortly now and the chief cheerer and assistants ought to have some practice.

Dr. Smith's Paper.

The March number of *The School Review*, edited by the School of Education of the University of Chicago, contains the most interesting and sensible article, "Memory Work in Literature", read by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States, Trinity College, Durham. Dr. Smith makes an able plea for more memorizing of verse and prose in the study of literature. The points he makes are three in number.

1. The first advantage to be conferred by memorizing prose or verse is in the broadening and enriching of the students' vocabulary.

2. Memorized passages act as a safeguard against bad grammar

and as a preparation for appreciating the rules and distinctions of grammar.

3. Memorized passages are of the greatest value in the study of rhetoric and the higher forms of constructive English.

The paper merits the attention of all our schools and colleges.

North Carolina Wins.

Over the wires from Chapel Hill comes the message that North Carolina won the intercollegiate debate of last Friday evening, and while this message means that Georgia has lost, still the student body of this University feels she could not have lost to a more worthy opponent.

Georgia's representatives who have gone to North Carolina to wage the battles of the "Red and Black" have always returned, whether in victory or defeat, to speak in words of highest praise of their treatment at the hands of Carolina. Carolina's reception of our representatives has always been such as to convince them that the greatest aim of intercollegiate contests is not the winning of victories but the promotion of a spirit of brotherhood.

One of North Carolina's representatives, speaking from our chapel stage, said that while North Carolina rejoiced in her victories over Georgia, she was always sorry Georgia had to lose and that when North Carolina lost to Georgia, while regretting her defeat, she always rejoiced at Georgia's victory.

While Georgia regrets this her defeat at the hands of North Carolina, still she knows of no more generous opponents to whom she might have lost, and if Georgia must lose she is glad it is North Carolina who has won.—Red and Black.

Virginia 6; Lafayette 0.

Under threatening skies and in a drizzling rain, Virginia defeated Lafayette by the above score. Under the circumstances it was particularly good to see the team rub it in to Lafayette, and rub it in hard for has not Lafayette beaten Carolina two successive games. Hard experience has taught us the fallacious reasoning of comparative scores, but we will none the less pin our faith to Cracraft and Pollard, and trust to the rest of the team to put it to the Tar Heels.—College Topics.

For Sale.

Seven room dwelling, corner of Rosemary and Church streets. Good water and conveniences. Price and terms reasonable.
T. H. Raney.

Yearby's Drug Store.

The largest and best stock of drugs in town. Our drinks are not old and antiquated but new and modern. Celiko, Evoita, Pepsi-Cola Cincho. HOT DRINKS, Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Chocolate and Coffee, etc.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Dr. Alexander is spending today in Raleigh.

Mr. L. R. Wilson went to Raleigh Friday, on business connected with the Library.

Messrs. Latta and Gilmer went to Raleigh Friday afternoon.

Messrs. E. P. Holt and Bob Lassiter were on the Hill several days this week.

The Faculty base ball team will play that of the Law Class at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Ladies free.

Dr. Venable went to Raleigh Tuesday evening to be present at the examination of the applicants for the Rhodes scholarship. The applicants from the University are Messrs. J. H. Winston, I. C. Wright and A. R. Berkeley, a graduate of the University.

R. O. Wins Salisbury.

Prof. Reuben Oscar Eyrett, a brother of Principal S. J. Everett, of the Salisbury Graded School, was here Saturday and Sunday on a visit. Mr. R. O. Eyrett is a teacher in the Durham school. He is every inch the brilliant young man he showed himself to be when he walked off with the honors of debate with Johns Hopkins University. He won Salisbury in his recent stay here.—Salisbury Globe.

Concerning the Track Team

Some years ago Mr. Lake saw fit to present the University with a cinder track. This track is now a sea of trouble. Enough men will not come out. There are over six hundred men in this institution, some which when hard pressed can doubtless make good time over a dirt road. There are also men here that could not make a hundred yards in a hundred years. But if both classes came out there would be something doing, something done. Track work is not a bore. Some men may be violently opposed to taking a bath every afternoon, but it is not so bad after a week or so. The track is not a form contest. If both your foot handles would not fill a pair of fashionably cut trousers, don't feel bad about it, but come out and try to develop them. You won't have to wear goggles to keep the cinders out of your eyes if you don't get too far behind; still if you do you can look indifferent and say the pace bores you; you are afraid of running over some one.

If you want to feel like a king and several members of Parliament, come out every afternoon and drop cigarettes. The track is better than a spring tonic—makes you feel springy all over. Occasionally you will have to wear lead in your pockets to keep on the earth, but if you forget it, you can grasp a telephone wire and call for the fire department.

If you cannot afford to buy a pair of track shoes, drive some spikes in an old pair, or wear tennis slippers.

Will twelve kind men please come out during the week so we can keep one meet? The one coming out first may get a free ticket to the Honolulu Automobile Show in 1912.

"A university is a great social engine whose purpose is to conserve to augment and to scatter abroad knowledge to the end that both the quality and power of life may be increased; it has for its 'raison d'etre' the functions of preparing men and women for directive leadership in society, of engineering the public will and conscience, of making the application of trained power to life, and of exalting righteousness, virtue and truth."—Dr. Alderman in last Founders' Day Speech.

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Students' Headquarters

The Green Room of Journalism.

The lecture on Thursday night by Mr. Frank W. Mack, Superintendent of the Associated Press, was one of especial interest. It dealt with the inner side of newspaper work, the devices and stratagems to which the correspondent must resort to obtain news before the other fellow. This was a subject which, though known to few, is of interest to all. The speaker's humor in telling his experiences added a pleasant flavor to his talk.

"You often see," said Mr. Mack, "a short article in a paper and pass it by after a mere glance. But if you knew the way that article came there you would be more than interested. The experience of the news getter is much more dramatic than the piece of news he gives you. When the American troops were charging up San Juan hill, there was a squad of correspondents behind them, exposing themselves to the fire of the enemy, running here and there to a wounded or dying soldier, getting from him his name, that their papers might be the first to tell the loss. The papers told a dramatic story of that charge, but said nothing of the heroic work of these reckless newspaper men. That was something behind the printed page, in the Green Room of Journalism."

The speaker, continuing, told some of his own experiences in newspaper work. He told of the various devices and plans for getting the news of General Grant's death from his home, and sending it down to Printing House Square before the other papers learned of it. His description of the way in which he got news of the actions of the Spanish-American Peace Commission, sitting in Paris in 1898, was especially interesting and amusing. The members of the Commission were sworn to secrecy and would tell nothing directly. It was only by a combination of bluff, caution and device that news was obtained from them. The speaker closed by telling of how, as a newspaper man, he had helped to start the ex-convict Michael Dunn on his work of saving other ex-convicts from new crime. This man took these men he had known in prison and gave them a home and work, and in this way instituted a work that has meant much for several of the large cities of the United States.

Public Meetings.

The following is the schedule for the public meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association, which are held every Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m.:

April 19—Personal Honesty in College Life, Dr. Geo. Howe.

April 26—Missionary Meeting, Mr. J. K. Ross.

May 3—The Young Man and His Easter, Rev. C. A. Jenkins.

May 10—The Association and Its Relations to the University, Mr. R. M. Harper.

May 17—The College Man and His Religious Life, Rev. W. T. D. Moss.

Meetings are short and interesting. All students are urged to attend.

NEW SPRING SUITS.

Our Mr. L. B. Markham will call in a few days to represent us, and this time, as usual, showing SUITS in all the up-to-date weaves and colorings. The SUITS are of the best tailoring and perfect fits guaranteed. The prices in reach of men wishing high grade goods. We say to our Chapel Hill friends as Daniel Webster said: "Here are the goods, look at them." There is pleasure in a look at our clothing and a joy in wearing fine apparel. FURNISHINGS in endless variety and in correct and newest styles. We represent W. A. SLATER COMPANY, DURHAM, N. C.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904.

No. 27.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES.

Carolina Wakes up and Shakes off Her Hoodoo, Winning Two Games From St. Albans and Defeating Randolph-Macon With Ease.

Carolina played ball last week and played good ball as the scores of the several games plainly tell. The hoodoo that has so persistently hung over our team was broken and they took three successive games, each game being characterized by the pretty fielding and the hard and continuous hitting of the locals.

The first game was played with St. Albans last Thursday afternoon. This game was interesting from start to finish, and all the more so because with it Carolina broke the losing streak that had followed her so continuously, winning the game by the decisive score of twelve to six. Sitton, St. Albans' pitcher, demonstrated himself a slab artist of the very highest order, but Carolina got together and the result of the game was never in doubt after the second inning. Carolina scored two runs in the first inning, six in the second, one in the sixth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth inning. St. Albans scored two in the first, two in the eighth, and one in the ninth. Among the features of the game were sensational one-hand catches by Worth and Donnelly for Carolina, and the batting of Holt and Sitton for St. Albans. Earl Holt, our last year's crack first baseman, held down the receiving end for the Virginians, and it is needless to say that "Slats" acquitted himself in masterly style. Batteries—Carolina: Oldham, G., and Noble; St. Albans: Sitton and Holt.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart, ss.	4	2	0	1	0
Cheshire, 2b.	5	1	1	1	0
Oldham, cf.	5	3	1	2	0
Donnelly, lf.	5	1	2	6	0
Worth, 3b.	5	1	1	2	1
Mowen, 1b.	5	2	1	7	0
Stem, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Noble, c.	4	1	1	5	0
Oldham, G., p.	5	1	1	2	0
Total	48	12	8	27	1
ST. ALBANS.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Longley, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
White, 1b.	2	0	0	8	1
Hall, cf.	4	1	1	8	1
Holt, c.	4	1	2	7	0
Cravens, lf.	4	0	1	1	1
Cooke, 3b.	4	0	0	5	1
Kimball, ss.	4	1	1	1	4
Maddux, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2
Sitton, p.	4	2	2	0	0
Total	34	6	9	26	10

Summary: bases stolen, by Carolina 4; by St. Albans 2; two base hits, Carolina 3; by St. Albans 3; home runs, by Carolina 0; by St. Albans 2; bases on balls, by Oldham 1; by Sitton 2; struck out by Oldham 5; by Sitton 6; umpire, Cox.

The second game with this team was played on Friday afternoon, and our boys swamped the visitors by the overwhelming score of twenty to seven. This was the easiest thing we have struck yet. And it causes batting averages to go up

higher than prices on cotton. Every fellow had his batting clothes on and the exercise given by them to the entire St. Albans team in chasing the balls from one corner of the lot to the other was of a most beneficial nature.

The game was slow from beginning to end, the visitors being clearly outclassed. Carolina scored one in the first inning, one in the second, three in the fourth, four in the fifth, six in the sixth, three in the seventh, and two in the ninth. St. Albans scored three in the second inning, one in the third and three in the ninth, Hobgood forcing in these last on account of a wet ball. "Hobbie" pitched a very good game except for a little lack of control at certain stages. Fourteen strikeouts, twenty-one hits, twenty runs and four errors were made by Carolina, while St. Albans made four strike-outs, five hits, seven runs and seven errors. Batteries—Carolina, Hobgood and Noble; St. Albans: Hall and Holt.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.				
A.B.	R.	H.	E.	
Hart, ss.	5	3	3	0
Cheshire, 2b.	5	0	1	1
Oldham, cf.	5	1	2	0
Donnelly, lf.	5	2	3	0
Worth, 3b.	5	4	1	1
Mowen, 1b.	4	4	3	0
Stem, rf.	6	4	4	0
Noble, c.	6	0	0	0
Hobgood, p.	6	2	3	1
Total	48	20	20	3
ST. ALBANS.				
A.B.	R.	H.	E.	
Longley, cf.	5	0	0	0
White, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Hall, p.	5	0	0	0
Holt, c.	4	2	2	1
Cravens, lf.	4	2	2	2
Cooke, 3b.	3	2	0	0
Kimball, ss.	2	0	0	3
Maddux, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Sitton, rf.	3	0	0	0
Total	31	7	5	7

Summary: bases stolen, by Carolina 7; by St. Albans 2; two-base hits, by Carolina 6; by St. Albans 0; three base hits, by Carolina 3; by St. Albans 0; bases on balls, by Hobgood 14; by Hall 3; hit by pitched ball, by Hobgood 1; by Hall 0; struck out by, Hobgood 14; by Hall 4; umpire, Engle.

Randolph-Macon was served from the same dish as her luckless predecessor, St. Albans. Our boys went after them in the early stages of the game, and in the first two innings piled up a total of nine runs. Just at this point the visitors changed pitchers, Trevellian, a south-paw, being sent in to relieve Blackney, and after the change the game had quite a good deal of snap and vigor about it. Trevellian pitched a very good game indeed, allowing only four scores and six hits in the seven innings in which he officiated.

The locals scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth, and one in the seventh. Randolph-Macon scored one run in the third inning, one in the sixth and one in the eighth. Summarized briefly, Carolina made twelve hits, seven errors, three bases on balls, and six

strike outs. Among the features of the game were: a spectacular one hand catch by Worth, for Carolina, the playing of Lipscomb at short and the home run of Mills for the visitors.

Batteries—Carolina: Harris and Noble; Randolph-Macon: Blakeney, Trevellian and Cross.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Hart, ss.	4	2	2	0	0
Cheshire, 2b.	6	1	1	2	1
Oldham, cf.	3	2	2	1	0
Donnelly, lf.	5	4	2	3	3
Worth, 3b.	6	1	2	5	0
Mowen, 1b.	5	1	1	9	1
Stem, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Noble, c.	8	0	1	7	1
Harris, p.	4	1	1	0	0
Total	40	13	12	27	6
RANDOLPH-MACON.					
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.	
Green, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1
Trevellian, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Walters, cf.	4	1	1	3	1
Mills, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0
Cross, c.	4	0	1	4	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Brent, rf.	4	0	0	2	0
Lipscomb, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Blakeney, p.	4	0	2	2	0
Total	35	3	7	27	3

Summary: bases stolen, by N. C., 5; by Randolph-Macon, 2; two-base hits, by N. C. 2; by Randolph-Macon, 2; three-base hits, by Carolina 1; by Randolph-Macon 0; home runs, by Carolina, 0; by Randolph-Macon, 1; bases and balls, by Harris 3; by Blakeney 6; hit by pitched ball, by Harris 1; by Blakeney 1; Struck out, by Harris 6; by Trevellian 2; umpire, Carter.

L. T. M.

Summer Ball Playing.

The following rule was adopted by the Faculty on Monday afternoon:

"A student who has played on a summer base ball team prior to 1904 and has received no compensation whatever except transportation, board and lodging is eligible. But no student who, during 1904, or thereafter, has played on a baseball team which is a member of a baseball league shall be eligible; and no student who has played on any team (except that representing the town where he has been a resident for at least one year and is still a resident) shall be eligible if he has received any compensation whatever—even board and transportation. If he plays on his home team (as above defined) he may receive his necessary expenses for board, lodging and transportation, provided said team is not a member of any league."

This rule, it will be seen, does not prevent men now matriculated who have played "summer" ball from playing with our team next year. Its purpose is to keep our teams clear of the taint of professionalism that playing on "summer" teams necessarily gives. The rule is in essentials the rule that governs in the Virginia association, and in the Southern Association. In details it is not altogether as strict as the rules governing in Eastern collegiate athletics. As the rule stands, however, it is believed that

without working any hardships to any individual it will prove helpful in keeping unquestionably pure the athletics of the college.

Conflagration.

The peaceful quiet of our little village was rudely broken into yesterday afternoon by loud cries of "Fire!" and the sound of bombs bursting in air. The streets were soon filled with an eager throng hurrying to the scene of the conflagration. The city fire department was seen playing streams of water upon the Klutz block and out of Doc's shoe store issued forth clouds of smoke while in the rear the fire works stored there were raising merry Cain. Skyrockets whizzed and gleamed while an occasional cannon-cracker went off with a sullen roar. The strident commands of Doc Klutz, mingled with the sharp, staccato shrieks of Willie B. Sorrel, were heard far above the tumult. However, the blaze was soon extinguished and no great damage was done except by water, which was spread on in copious streams. Many theories were advanced as to the origin of the fire; one being that it arose from spontaneous combustion among Doc Klutz's straw hats, which are of the vintage of 1609. Another theory, which had able supporters, was that Willie B. was rubbing his head, and a spark emitted therefrom ignited Doc Klutz's store of fireworks, which broke loose with a rattling crash and much rough house.

Those most prominent in extinguishing the conflagration were Messrs John Archibald Parker, '06, and Marshall Renfro Glenn, '03. Mr. Parker in particular bore himself nobly throughout the excitement and deserves great credit for his heroic efforts. Mr. Glenn said with some show of feeling that "if they had let me and Hester have our way we would have put the fire out at first." Mr. Glenn has the sympathy of the entire community—someone is always butting in and interfering with cooler heads.

The Track Meet.

Last Friday the Advisory Committee had a meeting where, upon the advice of Coach Brown, they reconsidered their action of the Monday before, and decided to send a relay team, a hundred yard dash man and a hurdle man to the Intercollegiate meet to be held in Philadelphia on next Saturday. The University will probably enter first class in the 100 yard dash and hurdle, and about fifth class in the relay races, running against Pennsylvania State College, Johns Hopkins, Carlisle Indians and several other colleges of the northeast. The relay race in this class was won last year in about 3:44. The University team is now doing the stunt in 3:40. On a good track this ought to be lowered to 3:35, making a first or second place assured.

The Tar Heel

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

When the TAR HEEL appears again it will be to chronicle two of the series of games between Carolina and our old-time enemy and rival, Virginia. Shall the headlines be, "Hard Luck" or "Carolina Forever." It is not for us to say here. We can only attend the games and await the results with anxious hearts; the rest we leave to the members of the team, confident that whatever else may be told concerning them, it cannot be said that they did not try. Virginia comes down this time with more confidence than they have had in some years past. The teams we have lost to, they have defeated. According to comparative scores, victory looks certain for them. But how bitterly have the Virginians learned the fact that comparative scores go for naught when they go up against the White and Blue.

About the rooting we have nothing to say; this is one game when there is always plenty of it. About "college spirit" likewise we have nothing to say. We have tried to use the term as little as possible in these columns, though sometimes it did creep in when there was nothing else to talk about. We are sick of the expression. College spirit cannot be created by a lot of guff and hot air; it is a thing that grows. It cannot be measured by noise, though sometimes it can be measured by the pocket-book. One of our professors said the other day that you could talk about your "Yale spirit" and your "college spirit," but the old, reliable Tar Heel had as much spirit as anybody when he was once waked up. We hope and pray then that the old Tar Heel spirit may be fully aroused during the coming contests. We must have these games.

The Charlotte Observer in its Monday issue talks entertainingly of three members of our faculty and we reprint the clippings here. We have been criticized for putting so many newspaper clippings in our columns; but as long as we think they will be of interest to our readers we propose to keep it up. The identity of "Erskine Steele" is becoming known, but as long as he desires to keep his real name a secret, it is not for us to give him away; however, we will say that he is a University man and a member of our faculty.

"Dr. Walter H. Page will have to modify his lecture on the forgotten man. He said that no college in North Carolina had produced a man in a hundred years eminent in his profession. Dr. Baskerville is a bright and shining light in the world of science. The University—the State—is, and has cause to be, proud of him. Although a young man, his name is written high in the ranks of successful men."

"Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of the University, will deliver the address at the commencement of the Charlotte graded schools on May 19th. Prof. Alexander Graham had a letter from Dr. Smith yesterday saying that he would accept the invitation to come.

"Dr. Smith is one of the best equipped men in the South. He is an accomplished English scholar, forceful writer and an every day good fellow. Prof. Graham could not have secured a better man for the chief address, and the Charlotte people may expect something out of the ordinary from Dr. Smith. He has charge of the English department at the University."

"Dr. Kingsbury, without knowing who he is, gave warm, just approbation, yesterday, to "Erskine Steele," whose work adorns, regularly, the pages of the Sunday Observer and expressed interest as to his identity. It is a matter of regret that the writer in question prefers to conceal himself under a pseudonym—though this is in part a family name; but it is allowable for the paper to say that he is a young man, a North Carolinian, as his forbears have been; that they have borne honorable part in the history of the State from all time, and that if we should disclose the name Dr. Kingsbury nor any one else would be in the least surprised at the manifestation of his intellectual gifts, his scholarly accomplishments or his fine literary taste."

The Ideal College Professor.

The other day President Harper delivered a lecture in which he gave his idea of what a college president should be. His specifications were these:

1. He should be married.
2. He should be a church member.
3. He should mix with his students outside the class rooms.
4. He should have a doctor's degree.
5. He should be willing to work hard 11 months in the year.
6. He should be in sympathy with the public, and take an active interest in public affairs.—Ex.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. A. R. Berkeley spent several days here last week with his brother, Mr. Green Berkeley.

Mr. R. M. Harper went to Guilford College Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. Otho Ross, who has been away from the University for a week, returned Tuesday night. He attended the marriage of his brother at Winston while away.

Prof Rankin is confined to his room with the mumps.

In the declamation contest in the Di society Friday night Mr. P. E. Seagle won the ten-dollar prize.

On account of the contest in the Di society Friday night, there was no meeting of that society on Saturday night.

The query discussed in the Phi society was: "Resolved, That the people should instruct their representatives." The negative side won and Mr. Dameron was reported best debater.

Mr. H. Rountree of New York is visiting his brothers, Messrs. J. R. and L. G. Rountree this week.

Mr. Eben Alexander, Jr., class of 1901, who was for two years a student in the medical department, has won an appointment on the house staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. There were sixty-nine candidates, and Mr. Alexander's appointment reflects great credit upon him. He will graduate from Jefferson Medical College in May.

The TAR HEEL is behind one day this week on account of delay in getting some matter that had to be printed.

Messrs. J. H. Winston, '04, I. C. Wright, '04, and A. R. Berkeley, '00, stood the Cecil Rhodes scholarship examination at Raleigh last week.

The TAR HEEL announces that Mr. R. R. Brown, Dartmouth, will coach the North Carolina Varsity football team next fall. For the past two seasons Mr. Brown has acted as one of our coaches, and has won for himself a host of friends and admirers who will regret to see him leave the V. P. I. The 'Tech feels sure that Mr. Brown's many friends will join with us in wishing him great success in his new field. — V. P. I. 'Tech.

Just so the boys get together and beat the Tarheels, the memory of the unpleasantness inflicted on them and on us at Easter will be forgiven and forgotten.—College Topics.

Poetry of Mathematics.

The poetry of mathematics is that the number of guesses now being registered as to the correct number of beans in the bottle is approaching infinity as a limit. Take a guess, you may get the pants. More than 200 in last ten days. See Parker and Johnston, No. 1 Mary Ann Smith Building.

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Historical Society.

The Historical Society met in the History room Monday evening at seven thirty. The meeting was well attended by the members of the Society and students of the University. Talks were made by Drs. Battle and Raper and Mr. Sawyer. Dr. Battle spoke of "Slavery in North Carolina Just Prior to and During the Civil War." He spoke of the kind treatment of the slaves who did not try to rise against the women and children. He spoke of legislation in North Carolina concerning slaves before the war, and the friendly relations between the whites and the negroes. Dr. Raper spoke on "The Influence of Quakers on Slavery in Middle North Carolina." He discussed briefly the anti-slavery movement in North Carolina, particularly among the Quakers of Guilford county. Dr. Raper's address was exceedingly interesting and instructive.

Mr. E. L. Sawyer made the third and last address and gave some biographical sketches of some of the North Carolina members of the Confederate Congress. Mr. Sawyer's address was very entertaining. This was the last meeting of the Historical Society for this term.

Questions and Replies.

(On Ethics).—Prof. Williams—What do you think about it, Mr. Newton?

Newton (waking up)—Ah—er—no, sir [wrathfully]. Now, professor, these fellows that are laughing so big think I was asleep, but I was listening to every word you said.

Johnston, A. H.—Dr. Alexander, how is it that you blow those rings so nice. I don't see how you do it.

Dr. Alexander—Well, you do it with your cheek—and you have plenty of that, you know, Mr. Johnston.

Bohannon—Dr. Zerban, do you Germans drink beer before or after meals?

Dr. Zerban—Beer? Beer? Oh—ach—vy, all der time; yah, all der time.

Spring Tennis Tournament.

The Spring tennis tournament will begin next Monday. Those who are not members of the Association will be allowed to play by paying fifty cents to Mr. Wilson at the Library. Hand your names to him before Saturday at dinner, as the schedule will be made out then. As usual Spalding's best racket will be given to the winner. A match will consist of two out of three sets and balls will be furnished free of charge. The admission fee to the association is \$2.00 and this gives you entrance to the Tournament. The contract for three good courts is in the hands of Long Bill Jones and nobody but members can play on these courts.

Mr. Weatherford Coming.

Mr. W. D. Weatherford, of New York City, will address the University students next Tuesday evening at 7:15. His subject will be "The Universal College Sin." Mr. Weatherford is pleasantly remembered here, having spoken before the student body last Fall.

NEW SPRING SUITS.

Our Mr. L. B. Markham will call in a few days to represent us, and this time, as usual, showing SUITS in all the up-to-date weaves and colorings. The SUITS are of the best tailoring and perfect fits guaranteed. The prices in reach of men wishing high grade goods. We say to our Chapel Hill friends as Daniel Webster said: "Here are the goods, look at them." There is pleasure in a look at our clothing and a joy in wearing fine apparel. FURNISHINGS in endless variety and in correct and newest styles. We represent W. A. SLATER COMPANY, DURHAM, N. C.

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Vol. 12.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1904.

No. 28.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA VERSUS VIRGINIA.

Carolina Meets Her Old Foe on Two Different Fields on Friday and Saturday and Loses Each Time.

For the first five innings it looked as if we were to treat Virginia to the same dose we did last year. Our boys were playing fine ball and seemed to be determined to down Virginia. What a difference the sixth inning made in our bright prospects. The whole team went to pieces completely and the Virginians simply romped around the bases. When the dust cleared away finally the eyes of all were dazed by the sight of seven runs chalked up to the credit of the visitors. After such a balloon ascension as that it was clearly impossible for our boys to win the game, although they made a magnificent rally in the ninth inning, scoring three runs and making the final score ten to seven in favor of the orange and black.

Hobgood for Carolina pitched a beautiful game and with proper support would have won his game easily. Virginia was unable to hit him, securing only five hits during the entire game.

A large crowd of visitors were on the Hill to witness the game, among them being a good many old University students. The game in detail was as follows:

First inning: Virginia takes the field. Hart, the first man up for Carolina, is given a free ticket to first base. Cheshire nails a hot one to second baseman and is safe on fielder's choice, Hart being put out at second base. Oldham drives a three bagger to deep right field, scoring Cheshire. Donnelly hits to second baseman who makes error, Oldham scoring on this play, and Donnelly rests safe on first bag. Donnelly dies a moment later, however, on a vain attempt to purloin second base. Worth walks to first but dies there, as Mowen is out second to first.

Pollard places a line drive against left field fence for two bags and a moment later steals third. Stearnes balloons out to short stop. Mason drives out a single, scoring Pollard. Daniels bangs out a long fly which Oldham takes care of. Daniels goes out, trying to steal second via Noble to Cheshire. Score: Carolina 2; Virginia 1.

Second inning: Stem walks. Noble places a nice sacrifice hit down the first base line and is out, advancing "Freddie" to the second station. Hobgood drives a hot one through third base for two bags, scoring Stem. Hart goes out from third to first, advancing Hobgood to third. Cheshire ends the inning by going out via second to first.

Stucky fans the air three times in a vain attempt to locate the sphere. Cracraft is given base on balls, and a moment later is caught

napping by Hobgood, but he reaches second safely on error of Cheshire. Crawford strikes out. Chadwick flies out to center field.

Third inning: Oldham is out via second to first. Donnelly fans and Worth does likewise.

Munger is given a free pass to the first corner. Pollard sacrifices out pitcher to first, Munger going to second. Stearnes perishes on good play of Hart to Mowen. Mason going down from second to first.

Fourth inning: Mowen is out, third to first. Stem pops a high fly in the second baseman's hands, and Noble places a high fly in the centerfielder's glove.

Daniels is out on a beautiful play from Hart to Mowen. Stucky pops out to second base. Cracraft gives Stem a high one in right field, and it is needless to state that "Freddie" takes care of it. Score: Carolina 3; Virginia 1.

Fifth inning: Hobgood is out short to first. Hart perishes via the same route. Cheshire lines out to center field.

Crawford gets first on four wild ones. Chadwick goes out third to first, Crawford going to second on the play, and a moment later to the third station on a wild pitch. Munger has the same luck that Crawford had. Pollard fans the ozone three times and then goes way back. Stearnes is safe at first on pitcher's error, and in the confusion resulting from the play, Crawford and Munger cross the rubber. Stearnes retires the side by trying to steal second, Noble making a nice throw and catching his man by a good margin.

Sixth inning: Oldham expires by way of pitcher to first. Donnelly ambles to first on four wild ones. Worth is safe at first on short stop's error, Donnelly taking second on the play. Mowen is safe on first on fielder's choice. Worth is out from short to first. Donnelly crosses the pan on the play. Stem makes three mighty swipes in a vain effort to locate the elusive missile.

Carolina goes to pieces in this inning and Virginia clinches the game in this wise: Mason's tender sensibilities are jarred by being hit by a pitched ball. Daniels is out from pitcher to first, Mason going to second corner on the play. Stucky is safe on Hart's error on a difficult chance, and goes to second. Cracraft taps one to Mowen who throws home to catch runners, and two men ramble into port on catcher's error. Crawford lines over screamer for one bag, and goes to second a moment later. Chadwick drives one at Cheshire, who makes a costly error, two more men scoring on the play. Chadwick goes to second on a passed ball. Munger is presented with a complimentary ticket to the initial sack. Pollard slams a single to left center and one scores. Stearnes bingles one to catcher. Mason nests one on the proboscis for a single scoring a

man. Noble lets one of "Hobbie's" cannon balls pass him allowing another runner to ramble across the cornerstone. Daniels ends the agony by smashing a screamer at Oldham who eats it up.

Seventh inning: Noble is out from pitcher to first. Hobgood drives a hot spot at shortstop who fields it prettily and lines to first, putting runner out. Hart ascensions out to right field.

Stuckey slaps a vicious one at Cheshire, who makes a beautiful stop and tosses the ball to his friend Mowen, retiring runner. Cracraft suffers the same fate as his predecessor. Crawford smashes out a terrific liner to right field which Stem takes care of after a hard run. This was a sensational catch.

Eighth inning: Cheshire is retired via third to first. Oldham flies out to right field. Donnelly gets first on error of first baseman. Worth flies out to right field, who makes a beautiful catch.

Chadwick's hopes of reaching first were blasted by Stem, who as usual freezes on to the spheroid. Munger is ambled to first by the free pass method, but "Hobbie" catches him napping a moment later and rudely disturbs any dreams he may have had of reaching second. Pollard retires the side by tapping a grass cutter in the direction of of third, who nabs it and hands it to first in time to catch the runner.

Ninth inning: Carolina made a last desperate rally in this inning, but the odds against her were too great. Mowen slams out a pretty single, and a moment later perches on the second roost on a nice hit by Stem. Noble keeps up the good work by slamming one at second, who fumbles, allowing Mowen to score, while Noble sings the first line of Chicago University's song, "Praise John from whom oil blessings flow." from his safe retreat on base. "Hobbie" straightens out a bender for a clean single, scoring Stem. Noble is caught taking a siesta between the bases and is sent sadly back to the bench, wondering how it all happened, Hart sky balls out to second. Cheshire drives out a two-bagger, scoring Hobgood, but in a frantic endeavor to make it a three bagger is subtly slain at the third post. This ends the game, the final score being ten to seven in favor of Virginia.

The teams lined up as follows: Carolina: Hart, ss; Cheshire, 2b; Oldham, cf; Donnelly, 1f; Worth, 3b; Mowen, 1b; Stem, rf; Noble, c; Hobgood, p.

Virginia: Pollard, cf; Stearnes, 2b; Mason, 3b; Daniels, 1b; Stuckey, ss; Cracraft, p; Crawford, 1f; Chadwick, c; Munger, rf. Umpire, "Bill D." Legrand.

L. T. M.

SECOND GAME.

The second game with Virginia which came off at Greensboro, was one that discouraged the hearts of the stoutest Carolina supporter. The game was lost in the first in-

ning. Oldham had not settled down and a few hits coupled with bad throws and worse muffs netted the enemy six runs. It looked so entirely unnecessary to throw away the game in the first inning that a kind of damper was thrown on team and rooters. After this, however, the locals settled down and each team scored only two runs apiece, the fielding of Donnelly, Oldham, W., and Stem cutting off many a long drive. Pollard's left-handed curves were too many for the Tar Heels and they were able to connect with him only five times. The Virginians played the game for all it was worth; when they saw an opportunity they made good use of it. We are not knocking on the Varsity; we believe they did the best they could—Virginia played ball for nine innings, Carolina for eight—that is the whole story.

The crowd at Greensboro was the most ill-managed aggregation we ever saw; spectators repeatedly crowded on the diamond, delaying the games for several minutes at a time.

The one consoling thing about the game is the memorable flag fight. The Virginia rooters had a large banner which they flaunted in the faces of the Carolina supporters. They tried to repeat the performance but the flag was seized by the Tar Heels and torn to shreds before the Virginians could say "Jack Robinson." They struggled manfully to retain the trophy, but it was a case of too much Tar Heel. Several mix-ups resulted from the little incident before the rooters finally became quiet. The Virginians managed to secure a fragment of the flag pole and banner, and marched sadly back to their quarters, keeping time to the victorious strains of "We're Tar Heels born and we're Tar Heels bred," sung by the jubilant Carolina backers.

University Sermon.

Rev. Egbert Smith, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, spoke to the students here in Gerrard Hall last Sunday night, being the University preacher for this month. He used for his subject "The power and possibilities of man with God as his guide." He gave examples of the work and the result of many men and women who had built their foundation on the solid rock. Mr. Smith was forceful and impressive throughout his whole discourse and proved himself to be the orator that he is said to be. His sermon was one of the best that has been delivered here to the University students.

Mr. Bennett Penry returned Monday morning from Raleigh.

Mr. Jesse M. Oldham, an old Varsity man and an alumnus of the University, spent several days here last week.

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

It takes defeats like our last two to make us realize how close our athletic teams are to and what a great part of our student life they are. Notwithstanding our numerous defeats this season, we all had hopes of beating Virginia and of course the disappointment is bitter; all the more so too, when we think over the fact that we lost in a single inning in each game. We still say what we said some time ago—we have the material for a first class team. Let us remember that we have some hard struggles ahead of us yet; this is no time to lose heart and become discouraged. The darkest hour is just before day. We all remember how gloomy the prospects were for our foot ball team toward the latter part of the fall and yet the close of the season was most glorious. We look for our ball team to do the same.

This is the last issue of the TAR HEEL for the regular term. It is one day late again on account of the absence of the editor-in-chief during the first part of the week. A special Commencement edition will be gotten out after the end of the term. Those desiring copies will please see the Business Manager.

The Adulteration of Food.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler delivered the regular faculty lecture in Gerrard Hall last Thursday evening. He spoke as follows:

There is still considerable suspicion abroad that the outcry against adulterated food is much ado about nothing. Now it is stated to be a fact that eight hundred millions of dollars are paid out in the United States for foods which are not properly labeled. What a vast sum of pure genuine food is forced out of our markets! Of course the injury to honest industry is only one phase of the question. The damage to life and health is something of vital importance to every individual. The Pure Food Bill before Congress has not yet been passed, but most of the states have laws dealing with adulterated foods. Each state employs a Pure Food Commission and a chemist. The adulteration of food is not a sin of modern times. In London eighty-five years ago grocers sold tea made of thorn leaves, dried on copper and colored with wood and verdigris. The recent

bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health reports that 76 per cent of the jellies and jams bought on the open market were adulterated and every single sample of apple butter, catsups and sauces.

Milk is most liable to fraud of all the different kinds of foods because the chief adulterant is water which costs nothing. The use of formaldehyde to preserve it should be condemned. Blue milk is given a yellow color with annatto, which is harmless. Substitutes for eggs are now on the market, but the composition resembles the white of the egg only. Coffee is extensively adulterated. Coffee berries are made of a paste of chicory, starch, pea meal, caramel and molasses, moulded into the proper shape by machinery and dried. Ground coffee contains peas, chicory, wheat, rye and bean hulls. Tea is adulterated with soapstone, gypsum, iron dust, sand, lie tea, exhausted tea leaves, and leaves of the beech, willow, elm, rose and wistaria. Green tea is faced with Prussian blue and indigo tea with plumbago or black lead. Soda water may consist of sugar dissolved in water, flavored by artificial flavoring material, colored with artificial coloring matter and possibly containing soapbark to produce a fine foam. Artificial extracts made to imitate strawberry and raspberry are especially obnoxious and give rise to indigestion. Jellies made in factories are nearly always wholly artificial. Gelatine, glucose, a coloring matter and flavoring extract will make current jelly, grape jelly or any kind whatsoever. Honey in the comb cannot be adulterated because the bee has a monopoly on capping the cells. We hope the bee does not indulge in the adulteration business. Strained honey is mighty apt to consist simply of glucose with pieces of honeycomb floating in it. The adulteration of spices, cocoa, maple sugar and other foods was also described. The importance of labels was indicated and the deception practiced in labelling was shown by a number of examples.

The strangest frauds are perpetrated in Paris and the methods employed in making artificial snails, fresh rooster combs, spoiled fish as fresh as if just caught and improving crabs and fresh oysters were described. Finally a description was given of the important experiments being conducted in Washington to determine the extent of the danger of food preservatives.

Gen. W. R. Cox visited his son, Mr. A. L. Cox who confined with the mumps, last Saturday and Sunday.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Quite a number of old students and friends of the University witnessed the Virginia-Carolina game Friday.

About 150 students went to Greensboro on the special train Saturday to see the game.

Mr. G. H. Andrews, '03, of Raleigh, spent several days here last week.

Mr. W. B. Owen spent several days this week at Liberty.

Mr. R. W. Herring has returned to continue his law course, after an absence of several weeks on business.

Mr. Dorman Thompson, '01, of Statesville, was on the Hill Monday.

Messrs. H. W. Winstead and Mr. B. Self went to Durham Saturday afternoon.

Those who owe their subscriptions to this paper will please pay it or send it to the Business Manager at once, as the manager is compelled to settle up the debts of the paper. Men who owe their spring subscription should remember that it was due in the fall. Those few little men who look upon their subscription indebtedness as a joke are not expected of course to consider this notice for a moment. Of these young men we shall speak later. But to the men who yet owe a small balance on their year's subscription we should like to say that such balances amount to a considerable sum when added together and some one has them to account for, and lose if they are neglected being paid.

The annual Fresh-Soph debate will be held next Wednesday night in the Phi hall. The query is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Reform Her Tariff and Place it on a Revenue Basis," the affirmative being defended by the representatives of the Phi and the negative by those of the Di.

Mr. W. D. Weatherford spoke to 200 students in the Chapel Tuesday night on the "The Universal College Sin," which was selfishness. Mr. Weatherford is student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the South. His close touch with college life, with the varied problems confronting the college student made his address thoroughly practical.

He was especially strong in showing how selfishness in athletics and any other phase of college life is not the natural thing, not the thing which places a man's life on a higher plane.

Mr. Weatherford spent the following day here in the interest of the Southern Student Conference.

Dr. Hume has recently been invited to deliver a liberal course of lectures on "The Literary Study of the Bible" in Knoxville Summer School for 1904. Dr. Hume has made a lifetime study of the Bible, its history and literature. He is therefore able to speak as one having authority on this subject.

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The Track Team.

On last Saturday at the tenth annual relay races given under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania on the celebrated Franklin Field, Carolina made her initial appearance as a contestant in this annual event, thus putting herself in a line of recognition with the large colleges and universities. Carolina was represented by Jacocks, our star quarter-back, in the 100-yards dash, and by a relay team consisting of Wilson (captain), Siford, Berkeley and Newton. We were placed in a class with Syracuse, Georgetown and Columbia, thus being placed ahead of Virginia, and only a step from the championship class. Our team attended these races with the fixed purpose of beating Virginia, and it was a sore disappointment when it was refused the request to enter her class. As it was we were outclassed. However, there was only one thing to do—stick and do the best we could.

There was no chance of Carolina taking first place, though we did expect to win second. When the race was called, only Syracuse and Carolina showed up, so Carolina was forced into second place. Thus we were given what we had hoped and determined to win—we had laurels without victory. However, if Columbia was scared out of the race it is no fault of ours; the honor is ours just the same. As a reward for second place each man on Carolina's relay team was presented with a beautiful silver cup.

In the 100-yards dash, owing to the soft condition of the track, Jacocks stumbled and lost his chance of winning this event.

The track team is now training to meet Virginia in Charlottesville. So that we may do our best against our old rivals, it is urged that as many become candidates as possible.

The Thomas Hume Prize.

Mr. W. G. Peckham, of New York, who offers this notable prize, has defined his wishes in the matter. He still desires that it be called The Thomas Hume Prize for special work in the Old Ballads, Shakespeare or Milton with the requirement that a thesis or dissertation of high character is presented at or near Commencement period. It is offered for 1904-5 and 1905-6 and if the work shall justify it for a longer period.

The University appreciates gratefully the generous interest of Mr. Peckham and the graceful tribute thus paid to the important work done for many years by Dr. Thomas Hume, Professor of English Literature in the University. Dr. Hume was among the very first professors to introduce the study of Shakespeare into Southern colleges and his class in English 5 and Shakespeare club have been features of University life for many years. It is only fitting that this Prize should be named for Dr. Hume, and it will doubtless serve to stimulate the study of English Literature under Dr. Hume and it will doubtless serve to stimulate the study of English Literature under Dr. Hume to an unprecedented extent.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1904.

No. 30.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The One Hundred and Ninth Annual Commencement.

GRADUATING CLASS OF FIFTY-SEVEN.

Commencement Address by John Huston Finley, Ph.D., LL.D., of New York—Sermon by Rev. James I. Vance, D.D., of New Jersey—Alumni Address by F. D. Winston.

Commencement Exercises for the year 1904 began at 11 A. M. Sunday, May 29th, with the annual baccalaureate sermon delivered in Gerrard Hall by the Rev. James I. Vance, D.D., pastor of the Dutch Reformed church, of Newark, N. J. Dr. Vance is a Southern man, having been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Nashville, Tennessee for several years. He is well known throughout the South and the University was fortunate in securing him.

At 11 o'clock the college bell ceased to ring. The Senior class preceded by Dr. Venable, Prof. Williams, Rev. Dr. Vance, and Rev. Mr. Moss, led by Chief Marshall Haywood, marched up the long aisles of the Hall, and were seated in a group just in front of the rostrum. The morning prayer was offered by Prof. Williams. Dr. Venable then presented Dr. Vance. Dr. Vance preached such a sermon as one seldom hears and its effect was added to by the fine presence and voice of the speaker. It was a great effort and made a distinct impression.

Text: "A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as rivers of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

My theme is "A Man". Not society but a man; not a nation, but a man; not a church but a man; not a poet or a scholar or a jurist or a statesman or a preacher, but a man; "A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Such is the prophet's ideal and on this field gathers the loftiest spirits of the race.

The text is a philosophy, a portrait, a prophesy, a promise and a plea.

It is a philosophy of life, and that philosophy is that the development and control of the world are in the hands of its best men. The key to the situation is not a machine, or a constitution, or an organization, or a dogma, but a man. The man is more important than his tools. It

is the man that makes the age, rather than the age the man. Back of all else stands the man, the original force dowered with intelligence, and as goes the man, so goes the world. The prime and constant need of the world is not for more men, but for more man.

Great men are not all of the world, but they make life possible for little men. They lift the race on their shoulders. They are like the rock that stands between the drifting sands and the oasis sheltered behind it. They stop the drift and conquer the desert. Here and there a great man has stood, rock-like in his principles and convictions, sheltering smaller and weaker lives, and on him, the storm meant for them and which would have destroyed them, has broken and spent itself.

Thus it comes about that it is possible to write human history with the names of men. This is the true philosophy of events. God is in the business of making a man. Primarily, he is not forming governments and founding schools and leading armies and thrusting out reformations. He packs himself into a man and the man does the rest. The glory of a nation is not its laws, its trade, its institutions, its resources, but its people; and a college education that does not make a student more a man is a curriculum of wind.

My text is also a portrait of the world's best man. What is he like? Suppose you were asked to paint the picture, what face would it be. Would you paint the face of a scholar, a discoverer, a statesman, an orator, a scientist? Isaiah names no calling or age. His ideal is not a provincial. He is a true cosmopolitan, a citizen of the world at large, and his greatness does not depend on locality or dates. Two things characterize him. He is self resourceful, and he uses what he is and has for others. His glory is not in repression, but in expression of his great powers.

He has the strength of the granite. The winds blow, the storms rage, the suns beat, but he is unmoved and immovable. But he is as gentle as he is strong, and as

considerate as he is resourceful. He uses his great strength, not to glorify himself, but to bless those whom he may help. The weak lean on him, the frightened flee to him, the weary lie down in his presence and rest, the thirsty are refreshed, the hungry are fed. Such is the ideal man. He has learned the divinity of service. Life has been consecrated with the sacrament of ministering. He is an hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest, a fountain of refreshment to the thirsty, and to the tired the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

The text is a prophesy as well as a portrait. It is a declaration of what shall come to pass. It is the announcement of a man that shall appear. The world shall look upon his face and be blessed. He shall stand among his fellows and realize the ideal. This is no fancy sketch, but a picture of real life. The man will arrive, the prophesy will come to pass. The man has arrived, and the prophesy has been fulfilled. It was fulfilled in Jesus of Nazareth. Christ was the human life of God. When God was about to do his best for our world he became a man. Instead of taking some august throne in this celestial world, and summoning the seraphic and angelic court, God became a man. Does the sublime significance of that fact break on us? It is enough to fire stupidity with the soul of genius. It is enough to pulse a clod with inspiration and stir life beneath the ribs of death.

It looks as if God envied man his opportunity and would say: "Let me stand in your place for awhile; let me live your life, and have your chance." Since the day God became a man in order to do his best work, how can any man think life stale or life's opportunity tame? The topless heavens are at your very door, and eternity invites you to adventure yourself.

The kind of man Christ became is related in the text. It is the biography of Jesus. He was an hiding place from the wind and a covert from the tempest. He stood where the currents are strongest and checked the drifts. The most dangerous drift in human life is sin, and Christ at Calvary was the "Rock of Ages," checking the sin-drift and making possible the redemption of mankind.

The text is also a promise. It is a promise of what a man shall be. It is a divine commission for the common, average life. Just an ordinary man shall rise up out of littleness and parsimony and mediocrity into the grandeur and glory of the portrait. Jesus is a revelation of the higher and finer possibilities there are for every man who trusts him. Man never knew how high he could climb until Christ came. Jesus has scaled the heights of character and service for humanity, and he is calling us up the heights. To be saved is to become

Christ-like. Salvation is vastly more than a scheme to keep out of the medieval gehenna or to get into a mechanical paradise. To be saved is to become like the man Christ Jesus. The mission of the gospel is to produce men and women made in the image of Christ, armed with his mind, permeated with his spirit.

Such are to be the Saviors of the world. The World's best man is a Christian man; not in the narrow dogmatic sense, not in the silly ritualistic sense, not in the bigoted, ecclesiastical sense, but in the large and glorious Christ-like sense. To become such is possible for every man.

Finally my text is a plea. It is a plea that you become what it portrays. Your best clamors for recognition. It is thundering at the door of your life and saying, "Let me in." You have no right to be a worse man than the very best man you can possibly be. The world's need pleads for men on whose strength it may lean, in whose integrity it may rely, by whose sympathy it may live, and in whose labors it may hope. It needs good men to make faith in goodness possible, and men in truth to make truth currency.

It is within your power to call up this text from the cold type of the printed page and make it instinct with the life-best of your own purpose. There is a chance for you to call back the historic Christ from the gospel story and reincarnate him in the life of the modern world. The fact that you may plead that you do. With such a sublime station possible, what shame to live a lower life!

Be a man!
If in the years that are to come, you shall exploit through the calling of your choice and in the community where you live the measures of a real man, the University will never rue the day it sends you out with its name on your forehead and God will not disown you in the day of life's finals.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

At 8 P. M. the annual sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association was preached by the Rev. G. H. Detwiler, D.D., presiding elder of the Charlotte District of the Methodist Church. Gerrard Hall was again full and the audience listened with the closest attention. Dr. Detwiler came with a reputation behind him and lived up to it fully in his impressive sermon on "The Function of True Manhood."

Text: "He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, out of his inner being shall flow rivers of living water."

Personality is one of the fundamental facts of Divine revelation. The opening statement of the record is, "In the beginning God created," and the closing statement, "I am Alpha and Omega." The lowest level of Divine inspiration

(Continued on 3d page.)

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Commencement for 1904, though not as largely attended as in the past few years, was entirely successful all the way through. The sermons on Sunday were of an unusually high order and left distinct impressions. The joint society banquet passed off in a way that will doubtless make it one of the leading features of commencements in the future. Dr. Charles D. McIver was at his best on his great central idea—the education of the people—and the toast responses were all good. The Senior exercises Tuesday morning were interesting and entertaining. Dr. Hume's prayer and short talk at 9:30 were full of feeling and wise words of counsel. The day was broken into by a heavy rain which kept away the usual large attendance at the afternoon exercises, but all passed off smoothly. The debate at night was very close, all the speakers doing well. The President's reception was unusually well attended. Old classmates and acquaintances shook hands enthusiastically while the mothers of the departing Seniors embraced with a feeling of a common bond. The concluding exercises in Memorial Hall were attended by the usual huge crowd which listened with the best attention.

Commencement is a big thing; the alumni are gradually realizing it and are coming back to the Hill at this time in larger numbers every year. But the fact remains that the great part of the undergraduate body does not stay over through Commencement and it is very greatly to be regretted. Appeals and reminders seem to do no good. It is hard to convince the average undergraduate that it is his duty to stay over to listen to what he thinks is nothing but a series of long-winded speeches when wood and pond and farm are calling him home after five long months of weary grind concluding with an exhausting examination period. After examinations a man feels that he needs a rest and unless he is of a serious turn of mind he frequently doesn't feel like staying through a lot of speech-making that is, to him, boring.

To hold the members of the student body on the Hill there must be more exercises of an entertaining nature. Baseball games, musical entertainments, or something of the kind could be worked in during the intervals and the students would stay over for them. Until something like this is done, the students are not going to stay over, and the college might as well face the problem. No one denies that they ought to stay. The student cannot realize how big this University is, how vital a part it is of the state, and how far reaching its influence, unless he attends Commencement; and more than half the men who matriculate leave college before they finish their fourth year and thus do not see a Commencement even as Seniors. Something must be done to keep the undergraduate body here. The Society banquet has helped considerably, but it is not enough. Other features must be introduced. The student body ought to stay for Commencement; then a way must be found to hold them.

ALUMNI ADDRESS.

Judge Francis D. Winston Delivers An Address Full of Humorous Reminiscences and Valuable Thought.

There is no more loyal alumnus of the University than Judge Francis D. Winston, of Windsor. He entered the University at its reopening in 1875, and graduated in 1879.

The Alumni Association could have found no better man to address them. The speaker was presented by Col. J. S. Cunningham. The address was one largely of reminiscences, not the kind that tires, but the kind that by their humor or their attractive sentiment, hold the hearer and make him feel that he is better for having heard. The address, we are safe in saying, was enjoyed, appreciated and admired by all who heard it. Judge Winston said:

"I am here today not to argue or to convince; to pull down no school of metaphysics, nor get up any system of Latin pronunciation. Today I care not whether the Temple of Jupiter was on the north peak or the South peak of the Mons Capitoline; whether Scipio Africanus, Minor, was the son, the adopted son, or the son-in-law of Scipio Africanus Major; whether the pious Aeneas on the banks of the Styx in the realm of Pluto, really attempted flirtation with the sad pale ghost of Dido.

"Today I can only open the flood gates of memory and let flow the past as it ripples or rushes through my heart.

"Mr. President, the class of 1879 is with you today. Twenty-five years ago we graduated. I recall the stern command which one of your predecessors gave us on that occasion: 'Go forth, win honors and fame, and bring them back to your Alma Mater.' I met him today on the campus and spoke to him of the circumstance. The tone of my voice invited a welcome but he said in a voice of despair, 'Well, I see you have got back.' It reminded me of the New England father who sent his son out of the house one night to bring in an armful of wood. The son left the family circle, decided to abandon the farm, kept on to the public road, went to a distant State, gained fame and fortune, was gone for twenty-five years and one night walked in on the family group. The stern New Englander greeted him with 'Well you've come back have you? And darn me if he haint forgot the wood.'

"Mr. President, the class of 1879 was born the same day, the same hour, the same second as the new University. If this does not make us twins I am no judge of such matters. Looking back now Sir, we see that there was born on that memorable day not only the class of 1879 and the new University, but in reality a new North Carolina.

"When our little band of students gathered together that September day in Gerrard Hall to perform the simple yet solemn and sacred ceremony of thankfulness to Almighty God for rekindling the fires of learning upon these ancient altars, the University had been closed and abandoned for seven years. To

many it seemed forever closed. But for it there was and is no death.

"Here Gaston and Hooper had spoken. Polk, Pettigrew, Ransom, Benton and King had studied; Olmstead, Andrews, Hawks, Swain, Phillips, had taught. Here for nearly a hundred years, love and beauty and virtue, courage, and courtesy and honor, all the graces of queenly womanhood, and all the strength of heroic manhood had exhaled the fragrance of the finest civilization of earth. For such there is no death.

"Mr. President, I shall not minutely detail the work of those who revived our Alma Mater. It came again to life, happy mingling of old forces with new. There was a recall of some who had gone to complete their education in universities in other States, Grandy, Graves, and Winston, who became in the University the ideals and exponents of modern methods and modern learning. With them came Hooper and Kimberly and Phillips of the old school. Of these Phillips alone was on guard when Reconstruction closed on the old institution. He with Winston and Graves, those Sophomores, had stood seven years before, in mourning garments amid the ruin and desolation attending the death of the old University. It was fitting that they should assist in the new birth.

"I need not call the roll of those who laid these enduring foundations. Some are still here, laboring with zeal, fidelity and modesty; others elsewhere are upholding lofty ideals of life and rearing other temples of culture. Many have finished their trials of life, and returned their talents to their Master."

Judge Winston told of many student pranks at the University, and among them we note the following:

"After Prof. Winston was married he lived in the house now occupied by President Venable. It was his custom to run up to the campus occasionally when disorder was on to ascertain the cause. His well known figure coming up the walk from the Episcopal church was the signal for a general disappearance of all offenders. On one occasion he was out of town and his absence was taken advantage of by the merrily inclined students. The campus was wild with yells. Your speaker, just the size and figure of his professor brother, stepping out of the South Building, ran around the library, around the New East, and suddenly appeared at the corner of the Old East. A student in the scheme yelled 'Wincie's coming,' and away went the offenders.

"Your speaker was a swift runner, and the race began between him and E. J. Hill. I crowded him to the throat latch when he ran to the rock wall, and leaped over, falling heavily on a pile of rocks. I heard his groans and saw him rise and knew no bones were broken. I retreated and went at once to his room and wrote this doggerel on a slip of paper and left it on his table:

There is a man whose name is Hill
He's run enough to get his fill,
Why he should run and leap the wall,
And on the stony pile should fall
Can be explained, by Scripture, too,
The wicked flee when none pursue.

In ten minutes he was in my room with the couplet, and pledged me

to a secrecy which it has taken this occasion to break.

"The reopened University found itself practically without scientific apparatus. Its scarcity caused a conflict between two members of the faculty. The institution owned a dilapidated air pump, which was claimed by two departments—Chemistry and Physics. The professor of Physics, a man of few words and quick to a t, took it to his room in the end of the Old West. In his absence the professor of chemistry had it taken to Person Hall by the college servant. Professor Graves arrived on the scene just as it reached the door. He seized it and had it returned. Professor Reed interfered and they came "mighty nigh fighting" with chemistry worsted. And this was in the days of a struggling college, over an instrument which Dr. Elisha Mitchell had condemned as useless in 1856 and which had not exhausted air in a quarter of a century. The morning after this occurrence there was seen over the rostrum in the chapel, a large drawing in flaming colors, of two engines approaching each other on the same track. They were labeled Chemistry and Physics. Another scene told the story. Chemistry was derailed and demolished. Every student was at prayers that morning. The interest was manifest. Dr. Phillips was conducting chapel prayers that week. When he entered the door he took in the situation at a glance. When near the bull pen he broke into a quick run. He was applauded. He rushed up the steps to the hanging cartoons, but he failed to reach them, and he tried again and again. He was not without sympathy in the student body. How well do I recall their efforts of help and encouragement, when with his hand within an inch of the paper some one would cry: "Just a little more, oop-a-doop, a little higher." But it was beyond his reach and he sat down. Wilson Caldwell, the college servant was sent for and the papers removed and prayers were said. The next morning the artist put the incident into another form by having a game cock labeled Physics after a crestfallen, retreating rooster named Chemistry. The crowd was expectant. The good doctor saw the cartoons as he entered the door. He went to the desk with measured step. He appeared not to notice it. In the lesson that he read occurred this verse:

"Watch ye therefore, for ye know not when the master of the house cometh, at even or at midnight, and here he paused, 'or at the cock crowing in the morning, lest coming suddenly he might find you sleeping.'

"And I can see now the merry twinkle which for a moment seemed to gladden his face at the passing thought that most of us would be caught napping. But it passed as a cloud passes, and he prayed for the salvation of us all, that the Master would hold us safe in the hollow of his hand, and for our country, North, South, East and West."

Judge Winston closed his address with an eloquent farewell to his classmates and an expression of love for their Alma Mater.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

(Continued from 1st page.)

sounds a higher note on the personality of God than the highest point of Pagan Philosophy. On Mars Hill, Paul declared, "Him whom ye ignorantly worship, declare I unto you." The faith of Israel is assured by the positive statement, Thy God, oh Israel, is one Lord, and the heart of Israel is ever consoled with the statement, "The Eternal God is our refuge and underneath us are the everlasting arms." On the human side this declaration is equally positive. The literature of the Hebrew Nation is emphatically the history of great personalities. In the fulness of time the Divine personality on the one side and the human on the other, meet and blend in Jesus Christ, and from Him onward, the evolution of Christianity hinges upon the influence of great men.

The product of personality under the influence of the Divine Spirit is character. Teaching of the ten words enunciated by Moses is strictly ethical.

The activity of the Divine Spirit expends itself in the painful and patient effort through the long ages to develop the human personality into this ideal character. That which we call the atonement is but the expression of this effort. What we call the remedial side of the atonement, has for its objective point, this goal. Happiness is simply one of the results of character rather than the object aimed at through the suffering and death of Christ. Our happiness, according to the teachings of Christ, depends not so much on where we are as what we are. Hell is not so much a place as a condition. Milton's Satan cries, "I myself am Hell." Longfellow puts into the mouth of the German Mystic these words, "What Hell is I know not, but this I know, better with fire walled Hell with Him than Golden Gated Paradise without."

The unknown writer of Hebrews informs us that the Captain of our salvation was made perfect through suffering. He treats the humiliation of Jesus without apology and asserts that it was of itself inherently glorious; that which was to the Jew a stumbling-block, to the Greek foolishness, and to the early disciple a perplexity, he sets forth as the glory of the Divine process. The joy that was set before Jesus which enabled him to endure the Cross and despise the shame, was not a compensation but a result. Through it as a cause, he saw the travail of his soul in redeeming humanity and was satisfied. This same writer applies this principle on the human side. He calls the roll of heroes of the church and shows that their great accomplishments were wrought out amidst tears and blood.

The product then of personality in the divine process is character and the function of character is service. The ideal society is not the product of great institutions nor of philosophy, but the human and divine personalities co-working in the upbuilding of personal character. The individual who surrenders himself to this divine process is the Christian and the result in his own personal character is true manhood.

The personal goal towards which he presses with unflagging zeal, is perfection. The function of such manhood, is the service in which he cooperates with his Divine Master for the building up of an ideal society. This service is two fold in character. It is first of all a defensive service, "A man shall be as a hiding place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Christian manhood is a reservoir into which God pours a rich and varied inheritance; and He has so ordered that to be of largest value to him who received it, it must be dispensed abroad, "As rivers of water in a dry and thirsty land." The river is not made to fill the Sea but to water the land. Man best glorifies God by falling into harmony with the Divine process and pouring forth his life in fruitful streams of service. The dignity of man is his personality; the glory of man is his perfect character; the mission of man, which assures his immortality and enduring glory, is the service rendered to humanity in sympathy and harmony with the eternal law of service.

TUESDAY.

Tuesday was Senior Class Day. At nine-thirty the Senior class marched into the Chapel for its Commencement prayer by Dr. Thos. Hume.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

An hour later the Class Day exercises were begun. The president of the class, Mr. S. S. Robins, opened the exercises with an address of welcome to the trustees, alumni and visitors. Mr. Robins, always a forceful and earnest speaker, was at his best. After a few words of welcome, the president spoke of the duty of the class of 1904 to itself. It must always hold fond memories of the associations and community of interest and aim, which have grown up among its members in the last four years. But the class has another duty, that to its Alma Mater. Each member of the class must always hold a love for the University and keep alive the deepest gratitude for the care and development she has given him. "We cannot pass out of the life of this institution tomorrow, nor forget the nature of our debt to it. Its spirit has grown into us. We cannot pass out of its life; but must go rather to join that band of untiring and faithful alumni who have ever been the University's bulwark."

But there is a more vital duty than either of these, that to the State. "As college men the question which at the present step in life most simply concerns us is the public duty of educated men." In the South and in North Carolina as much as anywhere else, political questions have been obscured by social ones, and by the prejudices they have created. Politics has not received the attention of our best men. Today many of social problems are becoming settled, and we may hope for better men in politics, and better attention to political things. This is the great duty of the educated man; not all to become politicians, but all to think and to know enough of politics to keep them from becoming corrupt.

This is the duty with the University man, the one which the man of the class of 1904 should keep constantly before him.

CLASS HISTORY.

The class history was read by Mr. W. E. Pharr, the historian of the class.

Mr. Pharr told of the strenuous life the class of '04 led from its insignificant, hazy, Freshman days to the mighty power of Seniority. Mr. Pharr spoke with much feeling and was listened to with the closest attention.

CLASS PROPHECY.

The prophecy of a graduating class is always a humorous affair. This year, the prophet C. P. Russell, with his usual talent in that direction, read a prophecy which was by no means an exception to the rule. He begins with a gorgeous picture of rings of curling smoke of iridescent colors rising from his meerschaum—or corn-cob we know not which. In his pipe dream appears the spirit of the University, who opens to him the veil of prophecy. She gives him glimpses of his classmates, in their various walks of life, from Hall Johnston, walking up to slap on the backs President Roosevelt and Kaiser William, asking "What are you two fellows talking about anyway?"—from him to the one yclept "Jack" Frost walking down a more modest by-path under the watchful eye of a maiden of some forty summers, who captures and marries him before he can get word to Major Cain. Between these two are others who become policemen, pugilists, preachers and other things.

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT.

For years it has been the custom for each graduating class to make some gift to its Alma Mater. These gifts have usually been statuary. '04, however, had as its gift a handsome lecturn for the chapel. At the conclusion of the class day exercises this gift was presented by Mr. E. S. W. Dameron with a few well chosen and very appropriate remarks. He referred to former gifts, and said that unlike them, the gift of 1904 did not call up any ideas of heroic mythology or of modern statesmanship. "But it stands for the deepest fact in human life," he continued, "that of religion. Though the lyceum lecturer and the intercollegiate debater may find it a place for their manuscript; but by far its greater use will be as a resting place for the old University Bible, that book which tells of him who was the Word made flesh."

Col. T. S. Kenan, president of the Alumni Association, accepted the gift in a graceful manner.

WILL AND TESTAMENT.

After the prophecy the last will and testament of the class was read by Mr. N. R. Graham.

Mr. Graham assigned several possessions and appurtenances of the class, including Jack Frost's portrait of Po' Bo's mental anguish, to succeeding generations.

As this paper closed the class exercises, the meeting was given over to Col. Thos. S. Kenan, that most loyal alumnus, and president of the

Alumni Association. Col. Kenan announced that the speaker of the day would be presented by Col. Jno. S. Cunningham. Col. Cunningham then introduced Judge Winston who delivered the alumni address. A synopsis of the address is given in another column.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

At 1:30 the Alumni Association held its annual banquet in Commons Hall. Over two hundred alumni were present, including the class of 1904. The banquet was opened by Col. Kenan, who gave way to Judge Fred Phillips, the toastmaster. Speeches were made by Dr. Venable, Judge Phillips, Dr. Geo. T. Winston, Col. Robt. Bingham and Dr. Charles D. McIver. The committee appointed at the last Commencement, composed of John Sprunt Hill, Dr. Chas. D. McIver, Dr. F. P. Venable, Supt. J. Y. Joyner and Hon. S. M. Gattis, to look into the needs of the University, was continued for the purpose of memorializing the Legislature to secure the needed changes.

EXERCISES AROUND DAVIE POPLAR

Around the historic Davie Poplar, around which so many University traditions cluster, the Senior Class met for the last time, to smoke the pipe of peace and to take a last farewell. Of all the exercises held in the University, none is more beautiful or more filled with sentiment than this last meeting of a class which for four years has bound its members to herself and to their Alma Mater.

The class statistics were read by A. H. Johnston, the statistician.

Tallest man—J. H. Winston; 6 ft. 3 in.

Lowest man—S. G. Haigh; 5 ft. 4 inches.

Heaviest man—J. S. Newton; 180 pounds.

Lightest man; S. G. Haigh; 126 1-2 pounds.

Average Shoe, size 7.

Best Cusser, V. C. Daniels.

The most popular man—A. W. Haywood, Jr., seconded by Kenan.

Best all round athlete—Newton and Jacocks tie, Cox being next.

In the race for hardest student Po Bo distinguishes himself and wins over Randolph by 6 votes.

For best speaker A. H. Johnston wins over Robins by two votes.

The wittiest man's medal goes to the gentleman from Wilkes, Mr. Pharr—Council loses by two votes.

Best all around man—Jacocks, Neal Graham and Cox deserve honorable mention.

Most intellectual man is Robins almost unanimously.

The race for the most handsome man was hotly contested. However, Fisher fought the good fight and won over Dameron by 5 votes.

For the greatest ladiesman Dunn and Staton ran well, but for some reason, looks presumably, Staton won by a small majority.

Best business man—McIver.

Faculty Pet—W. McKim Marriott, almost unanimously.

For most modest man the contest is again warm. Lockhart, Randolph and Hickerson all get the same number of votes, but Willie Rankin wins by one vote.

Greatest Smoker—McIver. Morrison and Haigh deserve honorable mention.

Best Politician—Council wins over Winston in a hard race.

Man with greatest executive ability—A. H. Johnston, Cox being second.

Man with the greatest literary ability—Russell, unanimously.

After the awarding of the medals President Robins lighted the peace pipe, which was passed around the circle. The class then gathered at the tree, sang "Hail, Carolina!" and gave both the college yells and "rahs" for their president.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The fifth annual commencement debate was held in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The query was: "Resolved, That the national government should compel the settlement of all labor troubles of national importance through a board of arbitration."

The Dialectic society was represented by C. W. Miller and C. C. Barnhardt, who debated the affirmative. The Philanthropic society had the negative and was represented by H. S. Lewis and J. Kenyon Wilson. Dr. Geo. T. Winston presided over the debate, with Hamilton C. Jones as secretary. The judges were Hons. Fred Phillips, John Sprunt Hill and Francis D. Winston.

On Wednesday it was announced that the Philanthropic society had won, and that Mr. H. S. Lewis had won the Bingham Medal, for the best speech on the winning side. J. K. Wilson won the society prize.

While we cannot give the speeches in full, we print a synopsis of each.

Mr. Miller said in outline: Government is organized social life. Its whole purpose is to make and maintain equitable conditions for social development. Government can do this only by compelling all the factors that compose society to work in harmony and for the good of society. Industry is a vital part of our organized life, and government should do what its conditions demand. The conditions demand that labor and capital work together continuously and harmoniously. Our government should therefore remove all hindrance to this working.

Mr. Lewis said: Labor troubles are violations of the law of harmony. This harmony is a universal law and controls everything animate and inanimate. It applies equally to industry. To stop labor troubles there must be harmonious action between employer and employee; they must become friendly. But a law that is opposed to the American idea cannot produce this harmony. Compulsory arbitration violates the three principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which underlie our political structure. It prevents trial by jury, it permits of no appeal to the supreme court, it confuses legislative and judicial functions, and puts undue restraint on individual initiative in industry. It could not therefore produce harmony nor settle labor troubles.

Mr. Barnhardt showed the effect labor troubles are having on our industries, citing several instances. He argued that when our welfare is threatened in any way, government has always stepped in and settled the trouble in the courts. There are no courts to deal with labor troubles, and the government should establish them. All other

disputes are settled by some form of arbitration, and labor disputes should be settled by the same means.

Mr. Wilson showed that our industrial life is a dynamic one, subject to changing conditions. Rules or policies of business must be adjustable to these changes. But the awards of an arbitration board must be unalterable. They could not therefore bring harmony between employer and laborer. This has been found to be the case in voluntary arbitration. Moreover, neither party could be imprisoned for failure to abide by the awards. Only the employer could be reached by civil process. The law could not be enforced against laborers. Such class legislation could never bring the harmony that is essential to industrial peace.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

Immediately after the debate, the audience adjourned to Commons Hall, where an informal reception was held by the president and faculty. There was a large number present, all of whom enjoyed the occasion. Refreshments were served and constituted an enjoyable feature of the reception.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The closing exercises of the one hundred and ninth Commencement were held in Memorial Hall Wednesday morning. At 10:30 the academic procession, consisting of the graduating class, the faculty and the trustees, formed in front of Alumni Hall and marched past the Caldwell monument and South Building to Memorial Hall. The large auditorium was almost filled with visitors. The members of the graduating class, the faculty and distinguished alumni were seated upon the rostrum.

After music by the band, the services were opened with prayer by Rev. H. H. Meade. The subjects of theses by candidates for degrees were then read by Dr. Venable.

The next exercises on the program were the Senior orations, delivered in competition for the Willie P. Mangum Medal. The first speaker was Mr. E. A. Daniels, his subject being, "The Origin of Law." He was followed by Mr. J. H. Winston, on, "Race Destiny; A Southern View." Next came Mr. L. E. Rudisell, whose subject was, "A Just Conservatism." Fourth and last came the winning speech by Mr. E. S. W. Dameron entitled, "America in World Politics." All the speeches showed wide knowledge and skilful handling of the subjects and were delivered in a forcible manner. The committee decided that Mr. Dameron delivered the best oration and was hence entitled to the Mangum Medal.

DR. FINLEY'S ADDRESS.

"When I was invited by your president, through your very able ambassador, Prof. Alexander, a few months ago to speak on this occasion, it was not then known to your president or to your ambassador that I lacked the eloquence which is characteristic of the Southern men, even in their youth. I wish to say in my own defense that I

was persuaded by your ambassador to think that I might make a speech worthy of this occasion, though I now know that I cannot, and in defense of my taking away one of your professors, I wish to say that the temptation was exceedingly strong. I had been seeking such an one in this country, and finding the best of the lot here, I was tempted to take him away from you, and I have ventured to come into the State at this time, even at the peril of being arrested. You have in this part of the country, I am told, and I now believe, rarer earths than we have at the North, and you grow, therefore, rarer men; and if we cannot grow them ourselves, of course we must go where they do grow. I wish to say to your president, who is now, I suppose, in search of chemists, that I have a very long list. Perhaps it may help him. We have some chemists at the North that we shall be glad to send down here. At any rate, I bring you the greetings of the College of the City of New York and its greetings, thanks for what you have promised us in giving us one of your men. I am here with my face toward you, but with my thoughts toward the graduating class, and what I shall say will be addressed to them through you.

"Having no veritable love of the sea myself, except as I behold it from the land, I have but little liking for that figure of speech which is in constant use at this time of the year, which describes a commencement as a launching of the graduates upon the sea of life or upon that greatest of oceans upon which they venture to some far port from which no traveller has ever returned to give us the latitude or longitude, and of whose depth we have no soundings. I prefer to think of these young men as those who have come from some far shore, who have crossed the ocean together, and have just landed on a continent, with all its opportunities, and I am as one who has come to greet them, with you, at their disembarkment. I greet you not with marvellous tales of this continent into which you have come, of the wealth of silver and gold, and of the honors of graduates of schools nor laboratories, but simply as an emigrant myself, who has spent some few years in this continent, and who has come to give you welcome into it. I use the word emigrant. I do not spread it in any demeaning sense. I know when we speak of an emigrant we think of a steerage passenger, but, after all, we must remember that we have been all emigrants, as the children of emigrants, for all the people of this country are emigrants, with the exception of the Indians, and they are as a rule not citizens; and so, to be an American citizen is to be an emigrant, and to be an emigrant with the love of truth in one's heart, the love of struggle and independence, is to be an emigrant worthy to be put by the side of those fathers of ours who dared the perils of the sea and settled this inhospitable shore. Some years ago I found a copy of Spenser's 'Fairy Queen' which bore as frontispiece a picture of an old man on the wayside, giving the advice to a knight mounted upon his horse,

going to war, and the legend at the bottom of the page said, as I read it: 'Right well, Sir Knight, ye have advised been'. And I thought it was rather strange that this old man of a past century should be giving the advice which is so generally given today. Upon second reading, I found the legend said: 'Right well we have advised been'. You certainly have been right well advised, and if you are to win out you should wisely use the advice that you have been given, and wisely advise others of this advice, for you are to be, each of you, a man of more than ordinary influence in the community into which you go.

"We have just been told in a most eloquent address that this has been called a practical age, and so it is; and there have been some very practical ages back of it. First of all, we had the stone age, the iron, and following that the bronze. We have had the age of the individual, industry, but these have all passed, and we now have come into an age that has been called the age of steel, an age of steel of which all these past ages are met; an age that has discouraged the flint instruments of the stone age man, but which is not wholly civilized over the age preceding. In this age we find children in some places in houses of dwarfing and degraded toil; it is an age which has wrought the hand work of bronze into myriad forms of beauty, and point upward to our ideal; an age which, you will be constantly told, is a selfish age; but if I were to tell you here of my belief in a brighter optimism, it would be but an advertisement of my credulity. Yet we mistake the nature of this age, if we think that competitive selfishness yields to these inflexible laws, is distinguishing the characteristic of this day and age. Selfishness there is, and there has been in all the ages of the world, and it is perhaps most pathetic and more blatant today than it has ever been before."

In conclusion Mr. Finley said: "I hope that every one of you will remember that you represent a constituency much larger than this audience gathered here, for back of you there is a multitude that converges upon each of you. Those who are back of you may push you, but they can do nothing except through you, and so their myriad mouths are stopped with dust; they are crying to you to ask what you are going to do. As Carlyle has said: 'Every man may say that he has waited a whole eternity to be born, and now that he is born, a whole eternity is waiting to see what he is going to do'. But it is not so much our duty to the past that is to give us spirit to do; it is what lies before us. The forces of the past came into our lives as an eternity back of us; but those present share in the joy of our victories, in the shame of our defeats, and though the issue does not rest solely upon the strength of the arm, yet the future, the whole future, does depend upon what you and I do in our day. What you are this moment thinking, what we are today, tomorrow, doing must go on forever. Every minute, every hour, must find its consummation. We may go out then and shout our thoughts

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to the dewdrops of a wilderness; no one may hear us, but we have indelibly made some impression upon our own lives that cannot be erased. The whole future must be changed for either better or worse by our living, though it may seem in vain. And so members of the graduating class, I congratulate you, with your rich heritage, that you have come upon the shores of such a continent, that, with the equipment of these years' of study you have come into the citizenship of a richer age than the world has ever witnessed, and best of all the past in it. And this is my word to you—that you should be happy in this, in knowing that the world shall not be made perfect without you."

MEDALS AND PRIZES.

Medals, prizes and fellowships were awarded as follows:

- The Hume Medal: C. P. Russell.
- The Harris Prize: R. F. Leinbach.
- The Greek Prize: V. L. Stephenson.
- The Worth Prize: S. S. Robins.
- The Library Prizes: T. B. Higdon, O. B. Ross.
- The Early English Text Society Prize: L. R. Wilson.
- The Bingham Prize: H. S. Lewis.
- The Bryan Prize: J. K. Wilson.
- The Mangum Medal: E. S. W. Dameron.
- The Bradham Prize: J. B. LeGwin.
- The Hill Fellowship: John Henry Vaughan.

The following certificates were given:

- Chemistry: E. F. Bohannon, J. P. Irwin, G. A. Johnston, R. A. Lichtenhaeler, L. B. Lockhart, W. M. Marriott, Ernest Sifford, W. A. Whitaker.
- Economics: A. H. Johnston, W. E. Osborne, E. L. Sawyer.
- English: N. R. Graham, J. B. Huff, W. F. McCannless, E. E. Randolph, C. P. Russell.
- French: Gray Archer, W. P. Jacobs, W. E. Osborne, W. C. Rankin, J. H. Winston.
- Geology and Mineralogy: R. A. Lichtenhaeler.
- German: W. C. Rankin.
- Greek: W. H. Mann.
- History: E. E. Randolph, E. L. Sawyer, J. H. Vaughan.
- Latin: Gray Archer, W. C. Rankin, J. H. Winston.
- Pedagogy: G. A. Johnston, W. E. Osborne, J. H. Vaughan.
- Physics: A. L. Cox, T. F. Hickerson, H. B. Frost, T. D. Morrison, J. H. Pearson.

Rev. Dr. Meade made the speech presenting Bibles to the graduating class.

The next thing in order was the presentation of diplomas and the conferring of degrees. The graduates, with their degrees, are given below:

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Gray Archer, Clarence Edward Betts, Addison Gorgas Brenizer, Jr., Albert Lyman Cox, Edgar Samuel Williamson Dameron, Erasmus Alston Daniel, Jr., William Wooten Eagles, William Fisher, Jr., Fletcher Harrison Gregory, Severn Green Haigh, Alfred Williams Haywood, Jr., William Picard Jacobs, Graham Kenan, Wade Hampton Mann, Robert Oliver Miller, George Willis Oldham, Edgar Eugene Randolph, Willie Calvin Rankin, Sidney Swaim Robins, Lawrence Erastus Rudisill, Charles Phillips Russell, Marshal Cobb Staton, Theodore King Sutton, James Horner Winston.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Ernest Franklin Bohannon, Edward

Augustus Council, Virgil Clayton Daniels, William Dunn, Jr., Neil Ray Graham, Ralph Moon Harper, Thomas Felix Hickerson, Rolando Clarence Holton, Andrew Hall Johnston, Albert Whitehead Latta, Luther Bynum Lockhart, Walter Frederick McCannless, Evander McNair McIver, John Sprunt Newton, William Ewell Osborne, Ernest Linwood Sawyer, Ernest Sifford, John Henry Vaughan, William Asbury Whitaker, Jr., Harry Wooding Winstead, Walter Poole Wood.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Harry Barber Frost, Lawrence Shackelford Holt, Jr., James Preston Irwin, George Anderson Johnston, Williams McKim Marriott, Theodore Davidson Morrison, Wesley Benton Owen, Jr., John Henry Pearson, Jr., Welborn Earl Pharr.

BACHELORS OF LAWS.

Theodore Garfield Britton, Robert Withington Herring, Ph.B., 1903, Joseph Bunn Ramsey.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Numa Duncan Bitting, John Gustavus Greene, John Thomas Howell, John Bunyan LeGwin.

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Robert Arthur Lichtenhaeler, S.B., 1902.

MASTERS OF ARTS.

William Stanly Bernard, A.B., 1900, Albert Lyman Cox, William Jones Gordon, A.B., 1903, Joseph Bascomb Huff, A.B., Wake Forest, 1902, Alice Edward Jones, Ph.B., 1900, Marvin Hendrix Stacy, Ph.B., 1902.

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

Marshall Crapon Guthrie, Jr., Frank Louis Sharpe, John Haywood Stanly, Jr., Arthur Pender Willis.

After the diplomas were presented, the exercises were closed with the benediction by Rev. Dr. Meade, and the 109th commencement was over.

University Magazine.

The following men have been elected to the Magazine Board for next year: Editor-in-chief, T. B. Higdon, Di; Business Manager, F. McLean, Phi; Associate Editors, S. Klutz, T. G. Miller and C. C. Barnhardt of the Di; and J. R. Cox, J. V. Howard and F. P. Drane, of the Phi. With the coming year the Magazine hopes to enter on a new life. Several of the Southern college Magazines have recently arranged their exchanges in what they consider their order of merit. They agree in putting Virginia's at the head of the list, with North Carolina's second. The new board intends to put ours at the head, to make it the best in the South. To do this the board has secured an office, that there may be better organization and better facilities for work. Not only must the Magazine receive more and better literary contributions, but it must have strong financial support. While it is chiefly from the students that the literary work must come, there is another work that our alumni may do. They should aid the business manager in his efforts to secure subscriptions and advertisements. As our alumni have always stood back of the old University and have toiled and labored for her with untiring efforts, so we believe they will stand behind the Magazine when properly approached. THE TAR HEEL may say "Goispeed" to her sister publication.

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Southern Student Conference.

Twenty-five men are expected to represent the University at the Southern Student Conference at Waynesville, N. C., June 10-19. Two years ago only three represented the University; last year there were ten directly from U. N. C. and an old U. N. C. citizen, Winston, representing West Point. This year our delegation will probably consist of twenty-five or thirty men.

The Southern colleges this year will nearly double their delegation. The University of Virginia will have over thirty men—twenty have already sent in their registration fees. About three hundred students are expected from all the Southern colleges to be present at this conference.

Every student or member of the faculty of the University is given a cordial invitation to this Conference. The entire expense from Chapel Hill will be about twenty-five dollars—five dollars for registration fee, ten dollars for board and about ten dollars for railroad fare, a special rate of one fare for round trip being given from the principal points in the South. The local agent should be notified in advance so he may order tickets. Where the agent has received no tickets at this special rate, the student should pay the regular fare, taking a receipt for the same. The authorities at Waynesville will then secure them for him at the special rate.

Among the students who are expecting to attend the Conference are: C. C. Barnhardt, O. B. Ross, R. Harper, E. McDonald, L. Briggman, W. Cole, J. V. Howard, F. McLean, K. B. Nixon, T. G. Miller, S. Linn, R. O. Miller, B. H. Perry, A. T. Morrison, D. P. Tilliet, B. Starnes, C. P. Russell, G. L. Paddison, R. S. Stewart, C. O. Abernethy, W. W. Murphy and W. H. L. Mann.

Professor H. H. Williams and Dr. A. S. Wheeler, are two among the faculty who are thinking of going.

Rev. W. T. D. Moss and Mr. J. R. Rountree, of Chapel Hill, will also be present.

Joint Society Banquet.

Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of commencement was the second annual joint banquet of the Di and Phi literary societies held in Commons Hall Monday evening.

The hall was splendidly draped in white and blue, the long banquet tables being artistically decorated with palms and ferns and laden with fruits.

More than a hundred of the societies' most distinguished alumni were present, and the time was very pleasantly spent in reminiscing and greeting the younger fellow members. Everyone seemed in a happy mood and entered into the joy and festivities with hearty good cheer.

After the blessing by Rev. A. D. Betts the toastmaster, Mr. E. S. W. Dameron, welcomed the guests in behalf of the societies. Mr. Dameron as toastmaster presided in a most graceful manner. The menu could have hardly been bettered and the toasts between the courses were especially fitting.

The toast to the Phi society was responded to by Messrs. Albert Cox, Sprunt Newton, and Roach Stewart. The toast to the Di was responded to by Messrs. Alf Haywood, Joseph

Ramsey and Hall Johnston. The toast to the class of '54 was responded to by Dr. R. H. Battle and the toast to the class of '79 was responded to by Judge Francis Winston. Maj. Broadnax, of the class of '41 was called on and he made a short and witty response.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Chas. D. McIver of the State Normal College. Dr. McIver was in his usual happy mood and was listened to with great interest. Dr. McIver said in part:

"I congratulate you young men on this, the second annual banquet of the two literary societies, and for the interest you have manifested during the execution of the programme. When I was here in college these two societies, the Dialectic and Philanthropic, were the great force in the University. I am glad to see the societies holding their old time place." In a vivid way he showed how the literary society work has made Aycock the speaker he is. He said that it was a pleasure to mention the purpose of his address, which was the eminent waste of time in the life of the children of the State through inefficient instruction. Inefficiency is due in part to the lack of inducements for men to go into teaching on account of the meagre salaries paid teachers for their services. "I would rather have my children become masterful brick layers, machinists, etc.," he said, "than to have them become incompetent and inefficient, frivolous school teachers." Dr. McIver gave his educational views, which are well known to nearly every person in the State.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the University last Tuesday evening at five o'clock the following business came up and was disposed of as follows: Dr. Chas. Baskerville having offered his resignation as professor of chemistry to accept the chair in the Department of Chemistry in the College of the City of New York, his resignation was accepted. Dr. Thomas Ruffin having offered his resignation as professor of Law, his resignation was accepted. Mr. J. Ed. Latta was promoted from instructor to the rank of associate professor of physics. Mr. Nathaniel Courtland Curtis, of Southport, N. C., a member of the class of 1900, and who graduated with distinction, was elected as instructor in drawing. Mr. Lucius Polk McGeehee, of Raleigh, a graduate of the University, of the class of 1887, was elected to succeed Dr. Ruffin as professor of Law. Mr. McGeehee was connected with the Law department of the University in 1891 and since then has been employed by the Edward Thompson Company, Newport, R. I., and is at present one of their editors.

One old alumnus, on coming out of the hall after the Mangum medal contest, was heard to remark: "I hate to have to say it, but dinged if I don't believe these fellows speak better than they did in my day. I've tried not to believe it for a long time but I'm forced to admit it at last."

Among the social features of Commencement were three dances given by the Senior Class, the Pi Sigma and Sphinx Germans, and the banquets given in honor of visiting young ladies by the Junior order, Ginghamols, and the Gorgon's Head.

Someone said of Commencement that there's no sadder sight than to see a body of young men graduate. That's true; but there is one thing still sadder—and that is to see them not graduate. We think there are some who will agree with us.

The prospects for a large attendance at the Summer School are flattering.

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**Rev. Dr. Detwiler's Experience—
Dr. Detwiler Took His Text
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An unwritten chapter of the commencement of the University of North Carolina was made public this morning by Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, presiding elder of this district of the Western North Carolina Conference. Dr. Detwiler was asked by a Sun reporter what he thought of Dr. Vance's baccalaureate sermon.

"Magnificent", he replied, "but I had an embarrassing experience. You will remember that Dr. Vance took his text from Isaiah, 32nd chapter and 2nd verse: 'And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind and covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land'. Well, I had selected exactly the same text for my sermon in the afternoon before the Y. M. C. A. I listened closely to Dr. Vance and you can conceive something of my feelings when I heard him amplify some of the primary points I had prepared from his text. His subject was 'Man' and mine 'The Functions of Man', but the development of many thoughts was similar. Even a quotation from a poem which I had in mind was used by Dr. Vance. But the most discomfiting feature of the affair was the fact that both Dr. Vance and myself had given synopses of our sermons to the press representatives. I resolved, while we were dining with Dr. Venable, to change my text and do as best I could, and the press representatives to cut out the synopsis of my sermon."

A gentleman who came in from Chapel Hill yesterday stated that Dr. Detwiler's sermon was one of the most impressive ever heard at Chapel Hill.—Salisbury Sun.

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Fine Shoes, Shirts, Collars and Ties. Prices of all kinds of Base Ball and Foot Ball goods quoted on application. Write for catalogue. Tennis Rackets re-strung. Pipes repaired.

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White and Blue Pressing Club.

One Dollar per month, IN ADVANCE.

We also do altering and repairing at small extra cost. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Phone 23.

All work guaranteed. **R. A. PINDLE.**

Nearly opposite University Pharmacy.

SNEED, MARKHAM PEARSON CO.

WILL HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Their Spring and Summer Clothing

At Pickard's Hotel in Plenty of time for your purchases.

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

PRIDGEN & JONES,
of Durham,

See Nothing but Shoes

W. W. PICKARD, Agent

CROSS and LINEHAN COMPANY

of Raleigh

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GORDON, '03, and STEWART, '03,

REPRESENTATIVES

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(NEAR GREENSBORO, N. C.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 12,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904.

No. 31.

UNIVERSITY EDITION.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Work Will be Uninterrupted This Summer—Contract Given Mr. Waring, Who is Building the Bynum Gymnasium.

From now on work will be uninterrupted on the Young Men's Christian Association Building until after the roof is put on, and if the present summer plans are successful the interior work after then will not be delayed.

The same contractor, Mr. Waring, of Columbia, S. C., who is building the Bynum gymnasium, has also been given the contract for the Association building. From now on the two buildings will vie with each other to see which can get up first. The brick for both buildings are being made west of the depot, near Chapel Hill. The company making the brick was delayed in May in setting up its plant, but for several weeks now it has been turning out a kiln a week, about 75,000 brick per week.

To those who have not been to Chapel Hill during the past year and have had no opportunity of looking over the plans, a short glimpse into the interior of the building will be opportune.

The building as seen in this cut is hardly done justice. No shading could be used, and only the outlines giving an idea of the size, dimensions and style are given. The building will contain two stories, with an auditorium at the rear reaching to the roof. An idea of the auditorium is gained by observing a small section of it on the right hand side of the picture.

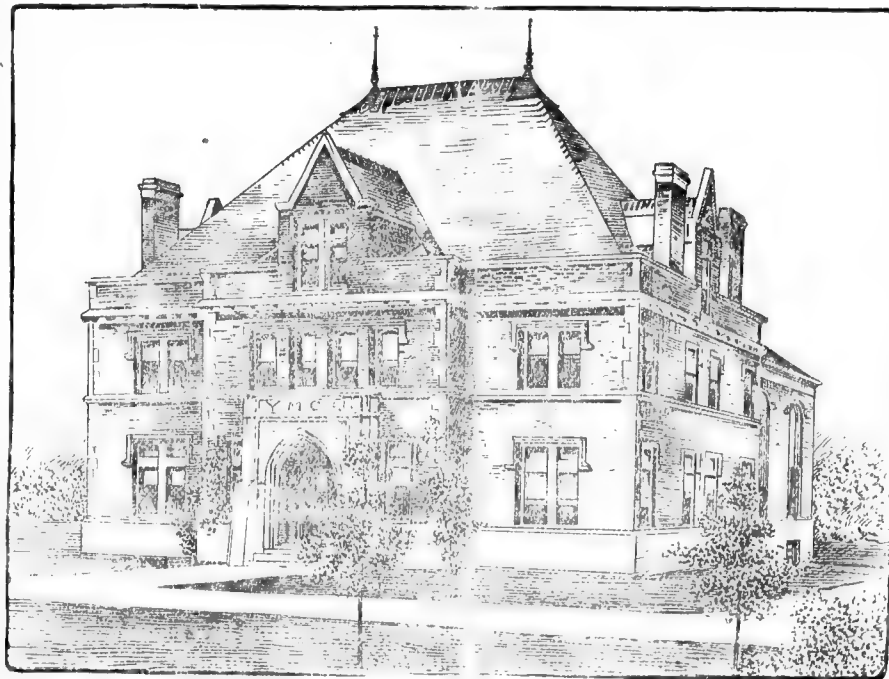
As one goes into the building through the front entrance he enters a short passage on the left side of which is a small cloak room or office, on the right a stairway. This passage leads into a reception hall having two rooms on the right and two on the left. Passing through this reception hall one enters the auditorium. On the second floor are four rooms and a Secretary's office.

The rooms on the floor will be utilized as a parlor, a reading room, a game room, and a clearing house room. These rooms will be supplied with games, with music and with many other forms of healthful recreation imbued with the atmosphere of home and home life. The last named room will be a veritable clearing house, for in this room headquarters will be provided for the University publications such as the Magazine, THE TAR HEEL, and the Yackety Yack. The Press Association and other such organizations will be greatly helped by having a place which will be the center of college life. The convenient location of the building will cause the literary societies, the fraternities, and other such prominent organizations of the University to use the Association rooms for committee meetings and conferences.

All of the first floor will be so arranged that it may be thrown into one whole room for special occasions. Folding chairs will be placed in the auditorium so even this may be used along with the rooms for receptions to men students, or to the student body and the people of Chapel Hill, or to the alumni and friends here at Commencement.

Mr. E. McDonald, '06, who has been chairman of the Building Committee,

and who has had charge of the collection of notes for the building, will not return to college next fall. Mr. McDonald's systematic and faithful work in this capacity has been of much service to the University. We were just about to raise our hands in despair on account of the chairman of the Building Committee dropping out of college when Professor J. W. Gore, a member of the committee, offered to take charge of all the work.



THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Professor Gore has been given a year's leave of absence by the University in order that he may rest his voice. He will not leave Chapel Hill, however. From now until the Y. M. C. A. building is completed, Professor Gore will give the most important part of his time to this work. From the very beginning Professor Gore has been closely identified with this movement. He will now act as chairman of the Building Committee, and will also attend to the collection of the different installments of the notes when due.

The hearty cooperation of the friends of the building movement is especially essential now, since the work which is being done is dependent upon the prompt response of those who have generously made subscriptions.

The contract given Mr. Waring is for all the brick and wood work to be finished and the roof put on. Between now and about October first this work is expected to be done.

As the building will cost about \$13,000 when completed, more funds are needed yet. The subscriptions made up to date are enough to finish the work as planned so far. About \$11,000, including a special \$1000 gift which we shall mention later, has been subscribed up to date. In order that there may be no break in the work an earnest effort will be made this summer to secure in subscriptions the remaining amount.

To this end Mr. Z. V. Judd has responded to our appeal and will devote two months this summer in traveling in the interest of the building. The generous cooperation of University men and all who are interested in this work is especially asked now so that the building may be completed without delay.

An unknown donor, through Mr. W. D. Weatherford, Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the South, has agreed to

give \$1000 toward our building provided we secure \$8,000 in cash by October 1st, 1904. This is practically a gift, since we have sufficient subscriptions due between now and that time to bring the cash fund to the required amount. If during this summer those who have already given subscriptions make a prompt response to the notice telling when the first installment is due, we shall have no difficulty in securing this \$1000.

SUMMER LAW SCHOOL.

Very Gratifying Opening June 8—Several Prominent Lawyers to be Here This Summer.

The University Law School opened on the 8th under favorable auspices, twenty-five answering to the roll call on the first day—which means a probable attendance of about fifty.

These students hail from Currituck to Clay. Many of them are graduates and many others alumni of the University. Judge MacRae and Dr. Ruffin after a week's rest appear to be in good form, and lectures began on the 9th with increased attendance. These students are very much in earnest, having before them a searching examination by the Supreme Court on the last Monday in August. The hot weather has no terrors for them. Indeed the weather is remarkably fine, the shade of the magnificent oaks of the campus affords pleasant studios, the lecture rooms are commodious and well ventilated, and, in short, every incentive is offered to the making of a busy and successful review of a two years' course. An attractive feature of this summer term is the attendance of members of the bar who seek change of air and at the same time an opportunity to refresh their memories in the first principles of the law.

Judge Geo. H. Moore, Jr., is expected to spend part of the summer in Chapel Hill, and the students hope to hear from him more than once during his stay. Former Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane expects to be present at this term. A. M. Simmons, Esq., of Currituck, is here for the summer. And Lieutenant S. T. Ansell, one of the instructors in law and history at the Military Academy at West Point, is here attending the lectures for the purpose of acquainting himself with the laws of his native State.

Among the students on the first day are R. B. Chastain, of Clay Co.; J. M. Umstead, of Durham; T. J. Gold, of Shelby; G. M. Patton, of Elon; D. P. Stern, of Halifax; J. D. Mallonee, of Franklin; Harry Skinner, Jr., of Greenville; J. R. and O. A. Barbour, of Johnston; F. S. Hassell, of Williamston; H. S. Boggan, of Anson; E. M. Rollins and D. G. Fowle, of Wake; Harry McMullan, of Pasquotank; T. G. Brown, of Greensboro; W. H. Phillips, of Lexington; T. D. Meares, of Wilmington; Wm. Dunn, of Newbern; S. W. Kluttz, of S. C.; C. E. Taylor, of Brunswick; F. L. Black, of Davidson College; and J. G. Carpenter, of Stanley County.

Summer School.

The Summer School promises to be well attended this summer. More than double the number of rooms of last year have been engaged already by the lady teachers. This year both the Carr and Mary Ann Smith buildings will be utilized for this purpose. A unique course to be given this summer is the library course. This instruction in the essentials for managing a library is perhaps the first of its kind in the South. As the demand is gradually growing in our Southland for trained librarians this kind of instruction must necessarily be pushed to the front. Mr. L. R. Wilson, A.B. has charge of this work here in the Summer School.

Class Record for 1904.

One of the last acts of the Class of 1904 was the decision to publish a class record similar to the Class of '99. This '99 class is considered one of the best organized and strongest that has left the University. W. P. Jacocks was elected to get out this publication. A. H. Johnston was elected permanent secretary of the class, and was authorized to call the class together in 1909 for its first reunion.

Football Schedule for 1904.

Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill, Sept. 24.
Guilford, Chapel Hill, Oct. 1.
Davidson, Charlotte, Oct. 8.
S. C. College, Durham, Oct. 15.
Oct. 22, open.
V. P. I., Blacksburg, Oct. 29.
Georgetown, Norfolk, Nov. 5.
West Virginia, Louisville, Nov. 12.
Vanderbilt, Nashville, Nov. 14.
Virginia, Richmond, Nov. 24.

Dr. Charles Lee Raper.

On Wednesday, June 8th, Miss Henrietta Frost Williams, of Paterson, N. J., and Dr. Charles Lee Raper, of the University faculty, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Williams has a host of friends in Chapel Hill, as she has visited at Dr. Wheeler's. All of Dr. Raper's friends join in giving them a welcome, yea, a thrice welcome to Chapel Hill.

Rhodes Scholarship.

The following students from North Carolina have passed entrance examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship to which North Carolina is entitled: Messrs. Wm. A. Arrowood, Thos. P. Sprunt, Henry Trantham and J. Horner Winston, '04, of the University.

A committee from several of our educational institutions in the State will meet soon to decide which two of these four shall receive the scholarship.

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Subscription Price. \$1.50 per Year
Payable IN ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Published every Thursday by the General Athletic Association.

Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

This five thousand issue of THE TAR HEEL is gotten out primarily to let the alumni and students know of the progress of the Y. M. C. A. building which they are erecting at the University. As this information does not take up all the space we gladly print news of what University men have done, what they are doing this summer, and what they expect to do. We are able also to give a cut of the new gymnasium which is being built along with the Y. M. C. A. building. The same contractor, Mr. Waring, is building both, and will let them vie with each other to see which will get its roof on first.

The gymnasium will cost about \$25,000, and is a generous gift from Judge Bynum. The Y. M. C. A. building will cost, when completed, about \$13,000. By small subscriptions ranging from five to two hundred and fifty dollars, the alumni and student body are erecting this noble structure. These subscriptions for the most part are payable in four installments. Many of the alumni have already paid the first two installments of their subscriptions. One of the most gratifying features in the work for this building has been the prompt payment of subscriptions which were made one or two years ago.

The first payment of subscriptions, made this last spring by the student body, is due this month, and it is hoped that this response will likewise be just as prompt as that of the alumni. In order now that this work may be pushed to a finish, every available dollar will be needed. It's not only the large subscriptions that are putting up this building; but it is also the five, ten and twenty dollar notes, payable in several installments.

At present we have enough subscriptions, if paid in promptly during this summer and before October 1st, to put the roof on the building. To finish up the building properly three thousand dollars more will be needed.

During this summer Mr. Z. V. Judd, '03, who received such a generous response from the alumni throughout the State last summer for the building, will give his time in the interest of the building. Mr. Judd during the past year has been in the Faculty of the University of Florida, but he has not been so far away as to have lost sight of the endeavor being made by his Alma Mater.

As many of the alumni have not yet made subscriptions our earnest wish is that they will do so this summer.

Is it asking too much to ask that every alumnus make some subscription payable in four installments?

A majority of the alumni of U. N. C. will never be personally asked to take a part in this movement. If during this summer without anything

else said, they should do what they can toward this building, the work will be uninterrupted, and the University during the coming year will realize the pleasure of having a center of college life.

The last issue of the University Magazine contains one of the best stories that has appeared in any of the college magazines this past year. It is "The Opal Ring", by Q. S. Mills, '06. Our magazine has printed several articles this year that could well grace the pages of the standard magazines. The pictures of mountain life and mountaineer customs suggested in the characters of Sandy and Dave by H. H. Hughes have been exceedingly refreshing. But there is a serious objection we shall make against our Magazine: it does not come out on time and it does not appear often enough. There is enough love and romance in University life to produce a Magazine each month instead of once every two months. We hope during the coming year this change will be made, namely, that our Magazine shall come out promptly each month during the college year.

THE TAR HEEL and University Magazine have grown to such an extent that it is absolutely necessary for them to have a permanent room for an office at some central place on the campus. As soon as the Y. M. C. A. Building is completed one of the best rooms in it will be turned over to our publications. Practically none of the college papers and college magazines are ever seen by the student body for the simple fact that there is no unity of management. One editor rooms on the campus, the other in Chapel Hill. When these two finish looking over the exchanges there is nothing left. What is needed is a room which the college will look on as the place to meet one of the editors, as a place where one can review the exchanges; in short, as a centre of college happenings.

The embarrassing question which the home folks are now propounding to the college man is, "What are you going to do?" Well, five to one he does not know, but it will never do thus to appear to be drifting aimlessly down life's river, and accordingly some of the time worn professions serve as a temporary excuse.

The last issue of the University Record, describing the work of the chemical department of the University, has been attracting considerable attention throughout the country. It is really wonderful to review the work in this department when one knows of the facilities here infinitely small in comparison with the permanent contributions made by our men to the world of science.

A large part of the expense of this issue is borne by our advertisers, and we shall accordingly ask that those receiving this issue shall carefully note the different companies or businesses herein represented.

Messrs. W. J. Gordon, J. V. Howard and T. B. Higdon are assisting the librarian here this summer in recataloging the library.

J. C. DREWRY, President.

B. S. JERMAN, Treasurer.

GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary.

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The price of 3 soft drinks per day will mature a \$500.00 certificate in 100 mos.

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H. H. PATTERSON, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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President.
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1904.

No. 1.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

By the Various Organizations of the University.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Athletic Association has elected the following officers for this year:

President, Graham Kenan, '04,
Vice President, H. M. Emerson, '05.

Secretary and Treasurer, B. H. Perry, '06.

Grad. Member Advisory Com., T. J. Gold, '03.

Under-Grad. Member Advisory Com., H. M. Jones, '05.

In addition to these, the TAR HEEL officers, whose names appear on second page, were elected.

SENIORS.

The Senior Class brought in a pleasant innovation this year by holding their election under the Davie Poplar. The election was held on Sept. 23rd and the following officers were elected:

President, N. A. Townsend.
1st V. Pres., C. C. Barnhardt.
2nd V. Pres., J. B. Robertson.
Secretary, K. B. Nixon.
Treasurer, O. B. Ross.
Historian, J. V. Howard.
Statistician, T. B. Higdon.
Poet, J. R. Cox.
Prophet, A. H. King.
Orator, I. C. Wright.
Class Representative, F. McLean.
Captain of football team, K. B. Nixon.

Manager of football team, L. Brigman.

JUNIOR CLASS.

The Junior Class met in the Chapel Tuesday, September 20th, and elected the following officers:

President, Isham King.
1st V. Pres., W. L. Mann.
2nd V. Pres., P. E. Seagle.
Secretary, F. M. Crawford.
Treasurer, B. F. Washburn.
Prophet, W. B. Love.
Historian, R. M. Brown.
Class Representative, C. Hassell.
Captain of football team, T. G. Miller.

Manager of football team, E. S. Burwell.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

The Sophomore Class met in the Chapel Thursday, Sept. 22nd, and elected the following officers:

President, J. B. Palmer.
1st V. Pres., W. H. M. Pittman.
2nd V. Pres., J. F. Spruill.
3rd V. Pres., J. C. Carson.
Secretary, E. C. Herring.
Treasurer, W. S. Hunter.
Class Representative, R. H. Dixon.

Historian, S. H. Farrabee.
Poet, W. D. McLean.
Prophet, J. W. Haynes.
Statistician, C. V. Cannon.
Orator, J. W. Bennett.
General athletic manager, J. M. Thompson.

Captain of football team, S. Linn.

Manager of football team, D. P. Tillett.

LAW CLASS.

The Law Class met Wednesday, September 14th, and elected the following officers:

President, Harry McMullan.
V. Pres., B. H. Bridgers.
Judge, Jas. C. McRae, Jr.
Solicitor, T. J. Gold.
Sheriff, E. L. Sawyer.
Clerk, Preston Cotton.
Secretary and Treasurer, D. G. Fowle.

Coroner, G. M. Patton.

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL CLASS.

The second year Medical Class met September 19th and elected the following officers:

President, E. M. McIver.
Vice-President, R. Z. Query.
Secretary and Treasurer, J. E. Hobgood.
Historian, R. F. Leinbach.
Coroner, C. E. Moore.
Surgeon, J. J. Barefoot.
Chaplain, J. V. Dick.

FIRST YEAR MEDICAL CLASS.

The first year Meds. met Thursday, September 22nd, and elected the following officers:

President, J. A. Ferrall.
V. Pres., J. D. Gregg.
Secretary, J. B. Watson.
Treasurer, P. B. Ledbetter.
Historian, F. B. Watkins.
Prophet, C. E. McBrayer.
Poet, D. C. Absher.
Chaplain, R. H. Dixon.

The Mu Banquet.

Last Friday night at Pickard's Hotel the Mu order of the class of 1907 gave a banquet in honor of its newly initiated members. The event was a success in every respect and the extensive menu was fully enjoyed by all present. Between the courses toasts were offered to the new members and to those who were absent. When the merry party disbanded they all pronounced it one of the most enjoyable events of their college life.

Those present were: F. Gillam, J. B. James, W. D. James, A. T. Morrison, S. T. Nicholson, E. O. LeGrand, G. M. Pritchard, J. W. Sykes, W. W. Green, T. H. Haywood, W. S. O'B. Robinson, J. M. Robinson.

Press Association.

The University Press Association met in the Chapel Friday, September 23rd, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, L. T. Moore.
V. Pres., J. A. Parker.
Secretary, R. R. Reynolds.
Treasurer, A. Dalton.

Executive Com.: { K. B. Nixon,
I. London,
A. H. Bahnsen.

The Athletic Editor of the New York Sun, in speaking of the leading football teams of the North this year, says: "Graves is one of the best tackles in the business." This is our old Pot Graves, who is Captain of the West Point Team.

FOOTBALL.

In an Interview Coach Brown Tells of the Condition of the Team.

Just at present everybody is thinking of foot ball and what wonderful things Carolina is going to do on the gridiron this fall. Judging from what Coach Brown has said we had better lower our estimation of the team or we are going to be sorely disappointed. In an interview Saturday Coach Brown said:

"Although the outlook is very encouraging because of the large number of candidates who seem to have plenty of sand and determination, the line men, with few exceptions, are too light for a Varsity of this size, due to the fact that the heavy men in college won't come out. "The backs and ends are, for the most part, fast and experienced and will gain on most teams of the South if given proper support by the line. The defense is fairly good for this early date and will greatly improve as soon as the men learn the new system.

"The whole college and the alumni are in error when they make the statement that the team will be the best ever turned out here. A wrong impression is current that should be corrected. To win from Georgetown, V. P. I. and Virginia a faster team than has ever been seen in the South will have to be developed. Most of the Southern teams will be heavier than we and to beat them we will necessarily have to be faster.

"Virginia is making every endeavor to gather men from every prep school and college around in order to make amends for their defeat at North Carolina's hands last fall. In order to retain the position gained last year the men must work with their utmost strength.

"A stronger second team is necessary for improvement by the Varsity and more heavy men should come on the field. The scrubs have an excellent coach in the person of Mr. James McRae, one of Carolina's old stars, who gives them his undivided attention. Consequently the present want for a good second team is material."

Since the first week of college Coach Brown has had the men on the field instructing them on the minor points, and if the prospects are not so bright the student body at any rate has great confidence in our new coach. He is taking a great deal of interest in his team. He coaches each man individually and takes a delight in instructing new men. Coach Brown is very popular among the men and consequently the men are going to do all in their power to make a good team. About twice a week Coach Brown lectures to the Varsity squad and so far these lectures have proved very valuable.

The training table will be begun probably about Saturday. Mr. A. D. Browne has been appointed trainer of the squad and with his services the men should soon be in an excellent condition.

Tennis.

The Tennis Association met in the Chapel Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, O. B. Ross; Vice President, H. McR. Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, H. M. Emerson. This Association was established last year and did a great deal toward increasing interest in tennis, considering that it had no courts. Mr. L. R. Wilson, who was secretary and treasurer last year, reported that there was about \$3 in the treasury of the Association left from last year after paying for the prizes given in the tournaments and for the grading of two courts. There has been some kicking about these courts being so far from the college buildings. But they are as near the new gymnasium as any on the campus with the exception of one or two. And every one will dress at the gymnasium. But it is a fact that with about 150 men here who play tennis the Association needs more than two courts. So why can't we get together and build two or three more courts on the east side of the old athletic field up near the new gymnasium?

We pride ourselves here that we can do as great things in athletics as Virginia. We have done this in foot ball and in base ball, but in tennis we are away behind Virginia. At the University of Virginia tennis is on an equal with foot ball and base ball. They have a tennis association with 150 members and it costs \$3 to join it. Hence they have ten well kept courts. We must have more courts here if tennis is to have its right place in our athletics. Last year we sent two men against Virginia who showed what material we have for tennis players. If we are to beat Virginia this year we must get to work.

The two courts are to be cleaned off. Tournaments will be held this fall and next spring and prizes will be given to the successful players. So it is before the students to say whether tennis shall have its proper place. This can be done only by every man who plays tennis joining the association. And we trust that every one who has not joined the association will at once hand his name to Mr. Emerson. The initiation fee for the new members is \$2 and the annual fee for the old members is \$1. This gives the right to play on the courts and in tournaments.

Tennis is a game that every one can play. Foot ball and base ball are necessarily limited to a few players. What are the students going to do who don't engage in these games? They may go to the gymnasium, but that does not take the place of out-door exercise, with plenty of fresh air, which every student needs. And then to the men who can win the places there is the tournament with Virginia before them. And to uphold the honors of U. N. C. against Virginia is about as high an honor as a University man gets.

THE TAR HEEL
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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The **TAR HEEL** will be published this year on Wednesday. On account of the advertisements having to be set up anew throughout, this issue has been delayed. Hereafter it will appear regularly on Wednesday morning.

All members of the faculty and students are requested to hand news items to the editor-in-chief or one of the associate editors.

Communications for the Knock-er's Column should be given to the editor-in-chief.

Articles for publication must be handed in not later than Monday, noon, in order that they may appear in the paper of the current week.

Every man in the University will receive a copy of the **TAR HEEL** this week. The purpose of the management is to make the new students acquainted with the paper and to remind the old boys of their duty toward it. The **TAR HEEL** is the students' newspaper, their own publication. It is the official organ of the Athletic Association, and the Association is the student body. Its aim is to reflect the sentiments and to give the news of the University. Its position in the University is one of extreme importance; in fact, it is absolutely indispensable. Small colleges get along without a newspaper and never feel the need of one. But with the University it is different; the University man cannot hear from his neighbor about everything and what everybody else is doing; our life is too big, too complex for that. We must have a newspaper.

Especially to the new men is the paper commended. They are not acquainted with conditions or persons or practices here. They cannot be in the fullest and truest sense University men until they have this acquaintance. How can they get it better than by reading regularly the paper which is expected and endeavors to represent the spirit and publish the news of the institution?

Upon every student there is one point we wish to urge, that is, the duty to the **TAR HEEL** as a part of the Athletic Association. Everybody is expected to contribute to this organization, and one of the most convenient and effective ways of doing this is by subscribing to the **TAR HEEL**. In this way the Association is directly helped in two ways: the efficiency of its organ is assured and its treasury is benefited, the profits of the paper going to the Association.

The business manager will try to see each student personally and solicit his subscription. All are requested, however, to hand in their subscription as early as convenient, without waiting for this visit. If you do not see him, just drop a card to the business manager, requesting that the paper be sent to your address.

Phi Beta Kappa.

For years the members of the Alpha Theta Phi have looked hopefully for the time when they should be in the Phi Beta Kappa. The day has come and only the formalities of installing the new chapter stand between us and the realization of our hopes. The Grand Council of the Phi Beta Kappa considered, at its meeting the early part of this month, the applications of several colleges for chapters and we were one of the fortunate ones who were accepted. Not a single vote was cast against us.

It is impossible to say when the installation of the chapter will take place, but it will no doubt be some time this fall. There is considerable expense connected with it and as the present active members of the Alpha Theta Phi will be the charter members of the new chapter and will have power to admit Alpha Theta Phi men among the alumni, these alumni will be asked to help bear the expense. At any rate, some steps will be taken which will insure our getting the chapter very soon.

A short account of the Phi Beta Kappa may not be uninteresting. Stephen's Encyclopaedia of Fraternities speaks of the order as "the mother of American college fraternities." It was founded at William and Mary College in 1776 by five students: John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith and John Jones. The first meeting was held in the room made famous by Patrick Henry's great speech. The organization was secret and seems to have had a social rather than a scholarly purpose. Incidentally, however, its aim was literary.

In 1778 a movement was begun which resulted in the preservation of the order and the founding of the other numerous fraternities now in our colleges. Chapters were established at various other places. Some of these were at various towns in Virginia, but one was at Yale and another at Harvard. In 1781, when Cornwallis invaded Virginia, the parent chapter went out of existence. The other Virginia chapters also disappeared. Various other ones were established, however, in the leading colleges of the North and some in the South. These continued their existence as secret organizations till the anti-Masonic campaign of 1831, when the Harvard chapter, under pressure of Harvard alumni prominent in Congress, revealed the secrets. Among these alumni were John Quincy Adams and Edward Everett. The former, who had been elected to Congress on the anti-Masonic ticket, said that his *alma mater* was in danger of ruin from the secrecy of the organization. This shows the prominence which it had obtained at that time.

The abolition of the secrecy of

the order marked the beginning of the end of its social character. This was gradually lost and other secret fraternities were organized, beginning with 1832, which made this feature the object of their existence. Gradually the Phi Beta Kappa became a strictly honorary society, to which the best scholars were invariably elected. That is what it is to-day. The privilege of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa pin is a mark of scholarship and is an honor which is much coveted in the leading universities of the country.

There are to-day fifty-five chapters of this society, and the total membership is about 10,000. The chapters are organized into a National Council. Representatives are sent to a meeting of this Council every three years.

The members of our faculty who are Phi Beta Kappas are: Dr. Alexander, Dr. Smith, Dr. Howe, Dr. Coker, and Dr. McBryde.

Looking over the condition of affairs at the University this session one is impressed that there is change and progress everywhere. In this issue are some articles on several phases of our life, and all show progress. It is a fact that here numbers is not by any means considered a synonym of success, but in every college there must be students. Regarding this feature, it is enough to say that the registration is larger than it has ever been at the same time in any previous year. The faculty has lost one man who will be sorely missed, but the renown he won before he left will greatly benefit his department. It should be a matter of true pride that his place could be so easily filled by drawing on the University's own supply of men. One new professorship has been added. All the departments are as strong as ever, and some have increased their strength greatly.

The more material side is keeping pace. Last spring we hoped to be in our new gymnasium this fall. The hope has been disappointed, but it is a pleasure to see that the building is really nearing completion. The Y. M. C. A. building is perhaps more nearly finished than most of us expected it to be. This is certainly cause for gratification, for few buildings on the campus mean more to the life of the larger University.

What the Faculty Has Done This Summer.

The following taught in the University Summer School: Dr. Alexander, Prof. Toy, Prof. Cobb, Dr. Mangum, Prof. Noble, Judge McRae, Dr. Ruffin, Dr. Smith, Dr. Howe, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Bruner, Prof. Graham, Prof. Latta, Mr. McKee.

The following taught in other schools: Dr. Hume, at Raleigh and at Knoxville; Dr. Mangum, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Henderson at Knoxville.

Dr. Davis spent part of the summer at Leipsic; Prof. Latta did some work at Cornell. Prof. Cobb made some special studies of the Sand Coasts of North Carolina.

Among the honors won are the offer of the Presidency of the University of Tennessee to Dr. Smith, and the degree of Doctor of Science conferred on President Venable by La Fayette College. Dr. Venable made the Commencement address at the latter place.

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REMARKS.

The registration to date is 598.

Dr. Smith returned Monday from St. Louis.

The Societies have taken in 117 new men, of whom the Phi. has 56 and the Di. 61.

It is rumored that a certain Senior has become reconciled to his class after three years estrangement.

Mr. B. H. Perry has been elected Business Manager of the Magazine to succeed Mr. Frank McLean, resigned.

Messrs. W. B. Love, J. B. Robertson, E. C. Herring and W. H. Day were the leading lights at a picnic at Rankin's Chapel last Saturday.

Among the old men who are back is Dicey Winston, the famous first baseman. He will play on the team next spring.

Mr. A. T. McLean, of the first year Medical class, went to Atlanta the first of the week to consult a specialist about his eyes.

Officers of the German Club Elected.

The German Club of the University met last Friday evening and elected the following men to be its officers for the coming year:

- L. G. Rountree, President.
- J. R. Moore, Vice President.
- T. P. Cheshire, Secretary.
- A. H. Bohannon, Treasurer.

Graham Kenan was chosen to be the leader of the first german, which will be given on October the fourteenth.

Changes in the Departments of the University.

In the department of Chemistry the loss of Dr. Baskerville was a heavy blow. Dr. Venable, however, has resumed the head of the department and there is no reason at all that it should not be as strong as ever; in fact it is stronger, for Dr. Mills has been added as Associate Professor and Dr. Davis has been recalled from his studies in the German Universities. All of these, in addition to Prof. Wheeler and an exceedingly well trained corps of Assistants, will be in active connection with the department.

Pro. Graham, of the English department, is spending the year at Columbia. His place is filled by Dr. R. T. McBride, who has distinguished himself as a student at Johns Hopkin and in England. Mr. E. D. Broadhurst, formerly Superintendent of the Greensboro City Schools is a valuable addition to this department.

The Physics department is decidedly stronger, for although Prof. Gore is on a leave of absence, he will spend his time in Chapel Hill and will have the general direction of the Department. Prof. C. C. Crawford, who will fill Prof. Gore's place in the class room, is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and holds the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard. Mr. Latta has been made Associate Professor.

Dr. H. Pratt, of Yale has been added to the Department of Geology, as Professor of Economic Geology. Dr. Pratt has been Instructor both at Yale and Harvard. In the Law Department the place

of Prof. Ruffin has been filled by Prof. E. P. McGehee, who has been for some years Editor for the great law book publishers, The Edward Thomson Co.

The title of Dr. H. V. Wilson, Professor of Biology, has been changed to Professor of Zoology.

Mr. N. C. Curtis has been made Instructor of Drawing.

STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

Address by Prof. Plato Durham Sunday Afternoon.

Prof. Plato Durham, of Trinity College, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon on the subject of Bible Study. Prof. Durham was listened to with great interest as he always is by this student body.

"It has always been a great wonder to me," said the speaker, "that young men are so far removed from God. That young men know so little of the Book that has been called the greatest Book. One reason for this is that we don't study the Bible as a book. We study the Bible with methods that even the kindergarden has dispensed with. We read a chapter here and a chapter there and say that we are learning the Bible. It would take a man a life time to learn an arithmetic in this manner. This University conducts each study by certain definite methods and never gives you your diploma until you, by following these methods, master the subjects. And yet we, before the great message in the Bible, come to the study the Bible with a process that would lead us to the mastery of no great subject."

"Another reason we don't understand the Bible is that we don't see in it a great gospel. We don't see in it the Divine Life. Students stand in the presence of Tennyson and Browning with more awe than in the presence of this Book.

"There is but one danger connected with the study of the Bible and that is the lack of reverence. The truth has never yet been hurt by honest investigation, except the investigation be done by the irreverent man. If you be reverent, have no fear.

"There are some very important reasons why we should study the Bible. First among these is, I should say, to realize your need of God; a hard thing for the young man to do. But your life fails if it is not deeply rooted in God. If God made man in His own image, doesn't man need God? Your soul can never be at rest except it find it in the companionship of God. God made the world and hence if you are to live in and know the world you must find God. You can't know chemistry in its finest sense without knowing God. The greatest need of man is God.

"Secondly, study the Bible not only because of your need of God but also because of your need of man. The human soul thrives and grows upon the life of men around it. College is built for you to learn and rub up against men. Companionship, what a force it is! Some of the truest and greatest men are in the Bible. Walk through the world with a man like Job and you will be a man to stand for the truth. With Saul of Tarsus and be a world

conqueror like Paul.

"Thirdly, because to-day men are paying more attention to theology than to the religion of Christ. The theologian is trying to force some criterion of Christianity on men that is not in Christ's teachings. You need to study the New Testament then to know what it is to be a Christian. Study to be a free man, able to say that this is Christianity and that the teaching of some monk of the fifteenth century. That this is religion and that science. Able to have a belief in Christianity that can't be shaken. To study, and having studied all, to stand.

"Lastly, study the Bible because this world needs men of power. It has enough parasites. It wants men who can carry themselves. It holds out pleading hands for a man, a man that is so saturated with Christianity that he has power. Under this high destiny I invite you to take up this life of study of this great Book."

Fraternity Initiates.

The following are this year's initiates and affiliates of the ten fraternities:

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Initiates—A. T. Morrison, S. Linn, J. B. James, F. Hutchinson. Affiliates—M. L. Cannon, of V. M. I.; J. B. Brown, of Davidson.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Initiates—W. M. Bond, T. O'Berry, W. B. James, G. B. Morris, S. T. Nicholson, James Barry, law, Preston Cotton, law.

Affiliates—Coach R. R. Brown.

ZETA PSI.

Initiates—T. H. Haywood, W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., J. M. Robinson.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Initiates—Jno. Pemberton, J. T. McAden, Hubert Hill, H. C. Frye.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Initiates—J. K. Dixon, H. Gibson, F. Gillam, W. Cole, F. Gatling, A. W. Peace.

Affiliates—A. L. Gudger, Univ. of Tenn., L. West, of A. and M.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Initiates—Freddie Stem, K. C. Moore, J. Wells.

SIGMA NU.

Initiates—Eugene LeGrand.

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Initiates—C. Flagler, R. Wright. Affiliates—Bear.

BETA THETA PI.

Initiates—J. H. D'Alenbert, W. W. Green, G. M. Pritchard, J. W. Sykes.

Affiliates—T. D. Pierce.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Initiates—Baxter Boone, law, C. W. Ashcraft, J. Hoover.

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FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

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H. V. Worth, Vice-President.
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SOCIETIES.

Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
Order of the Golden Fleece (Senior).
Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret).
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gimghouls (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

President, W. D. Toy.
Vice-President, O. A. Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Wilson, Jr.
The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

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What Last Year's Graduates are Doing.

H. A. Allard, at the University, assistant in Botany.

F. C. Archer, teaching at Windsor. Gray Archer, teaching at Davenport Female College.

E. F. Bohannon, in tobacco business at Winston.

A. G. Brenizer, studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

E. A. Council, in mercantile business at Little Washington.

A. L. Cox, farming.

E. S. W. Dameron, Y. M. C. A. College Secretary, Kentucky.

V. C. Daniels, taking special work at the University.

Wm. Dunn, taking law at the University.

W. W. Eagles, teaching at Conetoe. Wm. Fisher, studying law at Columbia.

H. B. Frost, in business, Providence, R. I.

N. R. Graham, private secretary to Dr. Baskerville, N. Y.

F. H. Gregory, with the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

S. G. Haigh, assistant superintendent New Hope Cotton Mills, Fayetteville.

R. M. Harper, Yale University.

A. W. Haywood, taking law at Columbia University.

T. F. Hickerson, teaching in Bingham School, Asheville.

L. S. Holt, cotton manufacturer, Burlington.

R. C. Holton, teaching.

J. P. Irwin, assistant chemist to a paint manufacturer, New York.

W. P. Jacocks, assistant in French at the University.

A. H. Johnston, practicing law, Asheville.

G. A. Johnston, teaching at Oriental.

Graham Kenan, taking law at the University.

L. B. Lockhart, assistant in chemistry, University of Florida.

E. M. McIver, second year med. at the University.

G. S. McNider, assistant in geology at the University.

W. H. Mann, teaching at Kinston.

W. M. Marriott, assistant in chemistry at the University.

R. O. Miller, in a bank at Statesville.

T. D. Morrison, in a bank at Asheville.

J. S. Newton, taking law at the University.

G. W. Oldham, teaching in Rockingham county.

W. E. Osborne, teaching.

W. E. Owen, teaching near Charlotte.

J. H. Pearson, with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

W. E. Pharr, teaching in Salisbury.

E. E. Randolph, assistant in chemistry at the University.

W. C. Rankin, teaching in Greensboro.

S. S. Robins, Harvard University.

L. E. Rudisel, teaching in Lenoir College.

C. P. Russell, reporter for Charlotte Observer.

E. L. Sawyer, taking law at the University.

G. C. Sibley, with a newspaper at Burlington.

E. Sifford, taking chemistry at the University.

M. C. Staton, taking law at Harvard.

T. K. Sutton, at Candor.

W. A. Whitaker, studying chemistry at Columbia.

H. W. Winstead, in the tobacco business.

J. H. Winston, Oxford University, England.

E. A. Daniel, practicing law at Warrenton.

J. H. Vaughn, Hill Fellow at U. N. C.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, ~~SEPTEMBER 28~~ ^{OCT. 5}, 1904.

No. 52

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS.

Quakers Fail to Score While Carolina Makes 29.

The first game of the football season with Guilford resulted in a score of 29 to 0 in favor of Carolina. This is fourteen points more than we beat them last year, and yet the score is not as large as it should have been, judging from the scoring in the first half as compared with that in the second. But all of the Varsity squad were put in that the merits of all the men should be tested. Coach Brown gave out the following on the merits of the individual men:

"Stewart's work was good, getting down the field on punts almost as fast as the ends—passing sure—defense strong. Story and Seagle, guards, a little slow but fairly good on defense. Lack aggressiveness.

"Webber at tackle not in good condition yet, but good on both offense and defense. Jones not as powerful as his brother—work but mediocre.

"Parker and Singletary fair on offense, not especially strong on defense.

"Barry and Townsend very good work at end, fast down on punts, tackled well and followed the ball well. Wright and Reynolds not strong on defense. Wilson tackles well.

"Jacocks' work good—handled team well, punted finely, ran in punts well. Bear, Roberson and Newton best of backs. All find their holes well and keep their feet well. Sitton good on open field runs but does not hit the hole in the line.

"Winborne kept his feet well and strong on defense. Gudger and Haywood good defensive men but slow on offense.

"Whole team worked well on defense and at times followed the ball well, pulling the runner along. The line did not open holes as well as they should, though at times the work in this respect was good."

THE GAME.

The game in detail was as follows: Roberson kicks 45 yards and ball is advanced 10 yards. Benbow goes around left end for 2 yards. Benbow thrown back 2 yards on second attempt at end run. Fail to make distance on third attempt and ball goes over. Roberson goes through line for 8 yards. Webber goes for 10 yards. And Bear goes over for touch down after 2 minutes play. Barry fails to kick goal. Score: Carolina 5; Guilford 0.

Guilford kicks 35 yards and Jacocks advances 20. Roberson pushed through the line for 5 yards. Townsend goes around end for 4 yards. Webber hurt. Webber has his wind and goes through the line for 7 yards. On fake kick Bear makes 6 yards through left tackle. Sitton advances the ball 3 yards. Roberson goes through left guard

for 2 yards. Sitton makes 2 yards through right tackle. Sitton is given the ball again and with pretty interference makes 10 yards. Then followed several small gains of 4 yards by Bear, 3 yards by Roberson, and two successive gains of 2 and 3 yards by Bear. In the next rush Bear is pushed over for the second touch down. Stewart kicks goal. Score: Carolina 11; Guilford 0.

Carolina lines up to defend the west goal. Guilford kicks the ball 35 yards. Barry receives the kick and advances 20 yards. Barry on end run makes no gain. Jacocks kicks 40 yards and Guilford's quarter advances the ball 3 yards. Guilford's full back makes 2 yards through right guard. Anderson hits left guard for a gain of 1 yard. Hobbs kicks 30 yards. Jacocks receives the ball and by pretty interference and fast running makes 33 yards. Sitton goes through right tackle for 7 yards but gets his ankle hurt and has to leave the game. Newton takes Sitton's place. Newton makes 5 yards through right tackle. Newton again hits the line for 2 yards and fumbles the ball but Carolina falls on it. Bear goes around right end for 2 yards. Roberson hits left guard for 3 yards. He is again given the ball and jumps the line for 7 yards. Webber carries the ball over for the third touch down. Stewart kicks goal. Score: Carolina 17; Guilford 0.

Carolina receives the ball on the east end of the field. Guilford kicks 40 yards. Roberson receives the kick and advances the ball 17 yards. Jacocks kicks and the ball bounds over head of Guilford's quarter, and Townsend getting down the field fast falls on the ball on Guilford's 25 yard line. Jacocks mixes signals and on no one being ready to take the ball he uses good head work and makes long run, skirting left end for 10 yards. Roberson bucks the line for 3 yards. Goes through right tackle for two more. He is again given the ball and jumps the line for 10 yards and a touch down. Barry kicks goal. Score: Carolina 23; Guilford 0.

Carolina receives kick on west end of field. Guilford kicks 35 yards and Jacocks returns the kick 20 yards, but the ball goes out of bound. Guilford's ball. Anderson fails to gain. On next rush ball is fumbled and Roberson falls on it. Newton fails to make gain on pretty tackle by Anderson. Newton makes 5 yards around right end. Jacocks runs for 15 yards. Roberson jumps the line for 5 yards and time is up on Guilford's 30 yard line. Time of first half, 15 minutes.

Second half. Singletary goes in right tackle, Parker left tackle, Winborne full back, Wilson left end, Wright right end and Gudger left half. Guilford kicks 50 yards and Gudger advances 15. Winborne hits the line for 3 yards. Jacocks makes 15 yards around left

Concluded on Fourth Page.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Revival of the Club and an Address by Dr. McBryde.

The Shakespeare Club was revived last Thursday night after a year of inactivity. This organization was for many years an important one, fostering and stimulating interest in the subjects suggested by its name, and bringing the students of these subjects into contact with each other. Last year circumstances made it impossible to hold the meeting of the club and it was allowed to drop out of sight temporarily. This year, however, renewed interest and vigor are expected to restore it to its old-time importance. The President, Dr. Hume, announced that a number of papers would be read during the year by members of the faculty and by students.

The event of the evening was an address by Dr. J. M. McBryde, Jr., on "The Leading Motive in Marlowe's Dramas." The address was especially interesting in that it was the first opportunity many of the students had had of hearing Dr. McBryde. The subject was clearly presented, and facts were given which were of interest and value.

First a brief sketch of Marlowe's life was given and quotations were read from the many glowing tributes paid to the dramatist by his contemporaries, Chapman, Pettowe, Peele, Drayton and Shakespeare. Coming then to the subject of the motive, the speaker said: "Though a dramatist ranking next to Shakespeare himself, Marlowe, unlike Shakespeare, was essentially a subjective poet, and almost every character in his dramas is but the embodiment of its creator's spirit. Into each character he breathes his own restless spirit of insatiable desire, or *L'Amour de l'Impossible*, the love of unattainable things, desire for the infinite and unattainable."

This was defined as the leading motive of all Marlowe's dramas. Each play was then taken up and the motive was shown running through all. "Tambourlane," said Dr. McBryde, "is the personification of desire for illimitable power. Faustus, 'the hero and martyr of forbidden power,' personifies the longing for infinite knowledge." The main-spring for action in the character of Barabas was shown to be yearning for "infinite riches in a little room." Mortimer in Edward II was described as "like Tambourlane and Faustus, aspiring to inaccessible heights only to fall headlong." The leading characters of the dramas were thus shown to be but the mouthpieces of the dramatist's restless and ambitious spirit, being the personification of thirst for power, thirst for knowledge, or thirst for beauty; in other words, desire for the unattainable.

The poems of Marlowe were then spoken of and the statement made that "in *Hero and Leander* and *The Passionate Shepherd* this same

spirit of infinite longing is to be seen."

The conclusion was exceedingly interesting to the Browning students, for it was a contrast of Marlowe with Browning.

"Though in Browning we feel the same infinite longing, the effect on his art and his soul was different. With Marlowe this yearning after the infinite was unsettling and unsatisfactory, leading to an attitude of revolt, rebellion and despair. With Browning, on the contrary, this longing for the unattainable is helpful and uplifting. According to Browning, far from bewailing his ineffectual attempts to grasp the fleeting ideal of beauty and perpetuate it on the canvas, the artist should be stimulated by his very failures to new endeavors. Indeed, that artist who feels he has attained his ideal has missed the highest conception of his art.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?" Thus Marlowe, though undeniably an artist, a poet, and a dramatist of no inferior rank, never attained to the moral grandeur of Browning or of Shakespeare. If at bottom poetry is, as Matthew Arnold calls it, a criticism of life, Marlowe's 'criticism' will not stand the test of time and does not satisfy our deepest longings."

Freshman Class Election.

The Freshman class met Monday, Oct. 3rd, and elected the following officers:

Jesse Curtis, President.
J. R. Shull, 1st V.-President.
W. D. Moser, 2nd V.-President.
W. B. Davis, Secretary.
J. B. Coghill, Treasurer.
D. Z. Newton, Class Representative.
T. L. Simmons, Statistician.
A. S. Thomas, Historian.
F. L. Dunlap, Poet.
W. S. Gardiner, Orator.

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society will have its first monthly meeting next Monday night at 7:30, in the History room. The following papers will be presented:

A Visit to Marathon, by Dr. Alexander.

The First Survey by the United States Government of the North Carolina Coast, by Prof. Cobb.

A Review of "Osgood's American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century," by Dr. Raper.

In the Societies.

In the Phi Saturday night the following query was debated:

Resolved: That men of all religious beliefs should be allowed to sit in the National Congress if elected. The negative won, and Mr. Jenkins made the best speech.

The Di debated the query:

Resolved: That our immigration laws should not discriminate against the Chinese. The affirmative won and Mr. V. L. Stephenson made the best speech.

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Was there ever such a game? Not a cheer! Not a sound from the breathless crowd! The sun shone brightly and there should have been the sound of birds on that happy autumn day, but even the peanut boy was still. Over all was silence like that of night, broken only by the dead, dull, powerful sound of the mighty lines rushing together and the occasional shrill whistle of the referee. Of all games it was the strangest.

Perhaps the Chief Cheerer can explain it, but we have our doubts. There is a psychological problem in the affair. There was something wrong with the crowd. The above caricature may be too strong; perhaps it is; but seriously, there was something strange about it. There was a fair sized crowd on the side lines, not a big one to be sure, but enough to have given many a lusty cheer if they had wanted to.

The game was a good one. Of course it was not the Virginia game, but there were several plays that were worthy the appreciation and approval of the onlookers, but if there was any of these commodities, it was of a silent variety.

In all earnestness, gentlemen of the University, this is not the way our team should be treated. Perhaps everybody forgot to cheer. Possibly there were other reasons. But what ever was the trouble, such an affair should not occur again. There will be one more game here, perhaps two more, and let us show our team that we are right there with the yells.

Last week we noted that the registration was the largest it had ever been at a corresponding date. Nobody would have judged this from the crowd that was at the game Saturday. The attendance was nothing like as large as it should have been. For those who stayed away we have the news that they missed a good game; this news, however, fails to bring pleasure to them or gate receipts to the Athletic Association.

There is little probability that there will be more than one more game on the Hill, and the students are urged to back up the team then.

The smallness of the crowd suggests a criticism that has been made of this year's schedule, namely, that there are too few games to be played here. It is to be regretted that there are so few games to be played here; there ought to be more; and there is only one reason why there is not; the games played here are financial losses,

and the team has to go away to get money. Suppose every man in College went to the game, circumstances would be very different; instead of our own team going away to play for others, they would play for us, and we could see the work of the teams that oppose us. Of course everybody cannot go to all the games, but nearly everybody can. Whether they go or not is what will decide whether the games will be played here or elsewhere.

That is a rather strange habit the Athletic Association has of waiting till the fall to elect the business manager of the TAR HEEL. It causes the manager himself a lot of inconvenience, and handicaps him in getting advertisements. The result is that the first issue of the paper is a week or two later than it should be. There is a delay that is entirely unnecessary, and that should be avoided. The question is how to avoid it. The best way would undoubtedly be to elect the Manager in the spring. It is hardly practicable to have the election earlier in the fall than it is now held, and there is no objection to having it just before Commencement. We should certainly have some arrangement that would make it possible to begin issuing the paper immediately after the editors are elected in the fall.

WAYNESVILLE ECHOES.

The Southern Student Conference as Seen by Our Representatives.

The Y. M. C. A. was very fortunate in having fifteen men attend the Students' Conference held in Waynesville during the summer. At the meeting Tuesday night Messrs. Ross, Mann, Howard, Barnhardt and Stewart gave brief accounts of the conference as they saw it.

Mr. Ross in speaking of the addresses said that there were two each day given by some of the strongest men in every line of Y. M. C. A. work. In the morning some phase of the young man's life-work was discussed in a clear, concise and thoughtful manner. In the evening just at sundown the entire student body gathered on the lawn where they heard a discussion dealing with the decision by young men with regard to the different fields of work which the association offers.

Mr. Mann discussed conferences briefly in stating that naturally much time was devoted to conference work. Each day began and was ended with a conference. In the presidential conference a careful and detailed study of the association work was taken up and thoroughly discussed. In the conference for "prep" school men the problems of "prep" school association as a distinct branch were considered. In the general conference held at night, the problems of "Bible Study", "Fall Campaigns" and "Christian Work" were studied. In the conferences the men met and talked openly and frankly, gaining thus a broader knowledge of what is being done in Southern colleges.

Mr. Howard spoke of the athletic side of the conference. He said that the entire afternoon was given to athletics of various kinds. Of

course Carolina held her place in baseball. The swift curves of Stewart and the star catching of Tillett were the things which defeated every other college team and won the championship for Carolina. Howard says he is still lamenting the fact that he was the only substitute, and that the fair damsels failed to see him when they were bestowing their smiles and flowers upon Stewart and Tillett.

Mr. Barnhardt said that by coming in contact with the clean and pure life there one could but have his spiritual life deepened. The problems discussed were of vital importance, and while living under their influence one must be stronger.

Mr. Stewart spoke in a general way of the conference. He said that it seemed to be a band of men whose lives were pure and clean, and who were devoted to their cause. They were earnest and enthusiastic, dealing with the physical and mental development in order that the spiritual might have its greatest field. The spirit prevalent was to help men now and through their college career. He said that the University of North Carolina men were equal to the men of any institutions represented there. He said further that he believed the Y. M. C. A. would mold the religious thought of the 20th century.

Hearing these men one was impressed that the Student's Conference was really a great institution. It is a pleasure to know that in this great gathering Carolina held her own in every department. The history of the conference indicates a constant growth and there is every hope that we may continue to grow with it and send each year a representation that is worthy of the University.

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Remarks.

Mr. R. W. Perry spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr. T. J. Gold has gone home for a two weeks' rest.

Several '08 men celebrated their election by having their hair cut.

Prof. Cobb will take the class in economic geology to the Cummock mine Friday.

The family of Dr. Thomas Hume have returned from their summer home in Virginia.

Some members of the Medical School have organized a new fraternity, Sigma Theta.

By mistake of the "make-up" this issue is dated wrongly. It should be Oct. 5th, Vol. 13, No. 2.

Mr. C. M. Byrnes, '01, who is at Johns Hopkins, gave the psychology class a lecture on experimental psychology last week.

Mrs. Pelton, author of "A Tar Heel Baron," is taking special work in literature in the University.

Messrs. J. M. McNider, '06, and J. W. Palmer, '07, have been elected the representatives of the Phi Society in the Soph-Junior debate.

Mr. N. R. Graham, who is Dr. Baskerville's private secretary has been appointed a tutor in Chemistry at the University of the City of New York.

Mr. John Kirkland Ross, commonly known as Jake, is on the Hill this week. He will leave in a few days for Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mr. P. O. Hall, assistant in Pharmacy, has been compelled to leave College on account of his father's illness. His successor has not been appointed yet.

The Review of Reviews for this month contains an article by Dr. Baskerville, whom it speaks of as "the brilliant young Southern chemist who has just come to New York." It also publishes a good picture of Dr. Baskerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wheeler, of Tacoma, Washington, are visiting their son, Dr. A. S. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler is president of The Wheeler, Osgood Company, the largest manufacturers of sash and doors on the Pacific Coast.

The Professor of Chemistry Not Yet Elected.

An erroneous report has been sent to some of the newspapers that the successor to Dr. Baskerville has been chosen. The report is untrue, for no selection has yet been made.

THE SCRUBS.

Interesting Interview With Coach McRae.

Every one realizes that to have a winning Varsity we must have a good scrub team, and it is impossible to have a good scrub team unless the men come out. It seems that the scrub squad is getting smaller each day and consequently the Varsity does not have to work as they would if our scrub team were stronger.

In an interview with Assistant Coach McRae several days ago he said: "For some reason the scrubs have got it into their heads that they should be fitted out completely

with football togs. Well, this is a wrong idea, for the scrubs have never been given uniforms by the management. In the first place, the Athletic Association can't afford to fit them out, and in the second place, it has never been the custom to do so heretofore.

"In the beginning there were something like fifty men out, but now there are only about eighteen men that I can use on the scrubs. It seems that they are dropping out every day until now the squad is very small. We ought to have a better scrub team and we must have. There are plenty of big heavy men in college and they should come out, even if they don't expect to make the Varsity. Every man that plays on the scrubs is doing that much for his college and he deserves just as much credit as the Varsity man.

"There is some good football material on the scrub team and if they keep on trying they will succeed in the end."

Mr. McRae is taking a great deal of interest in the scrub team, and if the men come out there is no reason why the scrubs should not soon be what they ought—a team nearly equal to the Varsity.

THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Year is Begun With Bright Prospects—Will Play University Day.

Those who were in college year before last remember with a deal of pleasure the great part played by the musical organizations then. The band, the orchestra, and the glee club were all well trained, and on every public occasion one of them was present; no ball game or celebration would have been complete without music. Unfortunately these organizations last year could not hold their own; they had difficulties to overcome, the college gave them no encouragement, and consequently none except the orchestra held together. Even that was seldom heard. Happily this year promises better things. Mr. Woollen, President of the Musical Association and director of the individual organizations, has more time at his disposal and will give four nights a week to the training of the men. An excellent room is available for practice every night. The piano has been recently tuned. In fact, everything is favorable. Mr. Woollen said in a conversation yesterday:

"The prospects of the Musical Association are brighter than they have been before since I have been connected with the University. More men are applying for membership and the conditions are more enthusiastic than ever. We have now in the band fourteen members and in the orchestra twelve. There are about forty candidates for the glee club. The new men are taking a special interest in the Association, and some of them give remarkable promise of development into valuable additions to the Association. Undoubtedly there are more good musicians in the college now than at any previous time since I have been connected with the University.

"Not only are the men more numerous and more enthusiastic, but I have more time to give them as instructor, and we have better fa-

cilities for practice. We have got down to hard work and preparing for some entertainments we hope to give soon. Our first appearance will be on University Day. We need some more voices for this occasion. We intend then to have a chorus of fifty voices with piano and orchestra accompaniment. Everybody who can sing at all is requested to come to the practices and help us then.

"Speaking of the entertainments we will give, some of these will be by local and others will be by the best companies we can get from elsewhere. The Schubert String Quartette will give a concert under the auspices of the Association some time during the year, perhaps in November. This is a high priced company and they are one of the best to be had. In addition to this and other strictly musical concerts, we are planning to have a minstrel show by amateurs some time this fall. For this last we have some unusually good men and we ought to make a creditable appearance.

"That is giving one side of the question, what we hope and expect to do. But there is another side. We must have the backing of the college. In the past we have had but very poor support. The enterprises that were attempted for the benefit of the Association have met with apathetic treatment by the students. Last year we secured an excellent company to give a concert here, and got them at a reduced rate. Instead of yielding money, the venture put us in the hole \$25. The Association had no money to pay it and the money came out of an individual's pocket. If we have such experiences this year, we will be unable to do anything.

"We need now several hundred dollars to pay for instruments that are almost indispensable. One of these is a piano for the Chapel. It is absolutely necessary to keep the piano in the practice room, and we, of course, cannot have our practices in the Chapel. On the other hand, we can hardly have an entertainment without a piano. To carry the one we now have from the practice room to the Chapel for each entertainment is out of the question. In short, a piano is badly needed. Besides this, there are other instruments we should have for the band. We have some men who could do fine work if we could only furnish them with instruments. We hope the college will help us out. Collectors will be sent out in a few days to receive subscriptions, and we hope they may have the consideration of the college."

Death of a Promising Young Man.

Mr. Claude Best, an alumnus of the University, died in Chapel Hill early last Friday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Best. Mr. Best had been in feeble health for several months and his death was not unexpected, though none the less distressing to his friends.

He was born in Oxford, N. C., 28 years ago, but his parents moved to Chapel Hill, where they still reside, about ten years ago. He was for two years a student in the academic department of the University, and then took two years in law, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws

in 1899. Three years ago he went to Texas, where his health failed, and he returned home late this summer.

"Bud", as he was affectionately known to home folks and intimate friends, had a sunny, genial nature and the news of his death will bring a pang to the hearts of all who knew him.

In early youth he joined the Baptist Church, of which he remained a consistent and useful member until his death. The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Baptist Church by Rev. C. A. Jenkins, assisted by Rev. M. T. Plyler. The burial services were conducted by members of the local order of Knights of Pythias of which he was a member.

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Continued from First Page.

end. Winborne goes 3 yards through right guard. Gudger makes 2 yards. Newton by good pushing makes 10 through right tackle. Gudger makes 3 yards around right end. Winborne makes no gain. Newton adds 2½ when needed on third down. And Singletary goes 5 yards for a touch down. Stewart kicks goal. Score: Carolina 29; Guilford 0.

Guilford kicks off 30 yards and Wright advances 10. Jacocks punts 30 yards and Guilford man downed in his tracks. Guilford's ball. Anderson hits line for no gain. Groome loses 5 yards on end run. Guilford kicks 20 yards. Windborne hits line for 2 yards. Gudger makes 5 on end run. Haywood takes left half and Reynolds takes right end. Parker makes 3 yards. Haywood 2 yards. Newton goes through left tackle for 4 yards. Guilford breaks up attempt at drop kick but Jacocks falls on the ball. Jacocks punts 35 yards. Guilford's ball. Benbow makes 2 yards through right tackle. Anderson makes 1½ through left guard and time is up on Guilford's 20 yard line. Time of second half, 10 minutes. Final score: Carolina 29; Guilford 0.

THE LINE UP:

CAROLINA.	GUILFORD.
Stewart.....C.....	Beaton.
Seagle.....R. G.....	Watson.
Singletary.....R. T.....	Farlowe.
Jones.....	
Townsend.....	
Wright.....R. E.....	Martin.
Reynolds.....	
Story.....L. G.....	
Webber.....L. T.....	Hobbs.
Parker.....	
Barry.....L. E.....	Pritchett.
Wilson.....	
Jacocks.....Q.....	White.
Roberson.....F. B.....	Anderson.
Winborne.....	
Sitton.....R. H.....	Benbow.
Newton.....	
Gudger.....L. H.....	Groome.
Haywood.....	

The Moot Court.

The Moot Court is now held in the morning at 9:30. The change was made in order that Judge McRae, who is unable to go out at night, might be present at the sessions. It is an excellent move, for the members of the Law Class will now be at liberty to do work in the Societies, and Society members can attend the Court.

Pharmacy Class Election.

The Pharmacy class has elected the following officers:

J. W. Rose, President.
S. E. Welfare, Vice President.
L. C. O'Brien, Historian.

Gilbert Crabtree, Secretary and Treasurer.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1904.

No. 3.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WITH NO SCORING.

CAROLINA'S PLAYING OFFSET BY COSTLY FUMBLES,

And by Three Quarter-back Runs by Davidson—A Good Game.

Coach Brown's Comment Concerning the Game.

The student body felt a keen sense of defeat when it heard that Carolina had failed to score on Davidson at the game in Charlotte last Saturday. There is no denying that a different result was expected. But while feeling keenly disappointed the students haven't indulged in the personal criticism that is usual after a game of this kind, but have rather come to realize that they have got to get behind the team if it is to be a victorious one.

Coach Brown when asked to explain why Carolina didn't score said:

"The game was lost by our fumbles which came in almost every instance when we were within easy scoring distance. At the start of the game Newton, Roberson and Bear gained twenty-five yards on the first three plays. Then two fumbles in succession made it imperative to punt. The Davidson man in the back field, tackled by two Carolina men, dropped the ball, which was captured by Barry, putting us within easy scoring distance. Fumbles and a penalty lost us the ball at this time. Davidson could not gain against the strong defense of Carolina and was forced to punt. The play in the entire first half was within Davidson's forty and twenty-yard lines. Davidson gained but one or two first downs by rushing the line, and one gain of ten yards by a clear quarter back run by Wyman, the Davidson coach.

"In the second half Carolina forced Davidson to punt on the third down. By the first consistent team work Carolina carried the ball to within five yards of a touch down when the ball was again lost by fumbles. The second steady march towards Davidson's goal was begun when time was called.

"Rev. Francis Osborne, one of our old backs who umpired the game, said in an interview after the game that the defense of our team was very strong but offense weak because of lack of team work on the part of the backs. Carolina's line got the jump on Davidson throughout the game and opened good holes for the backs.

"The statement that Davidson gained easily around our ends was wrong. Davidson's quarter, who was an especially fast man, gained from ten to twenty yards three times during the game, but attempted to repeat his performance many more times and was thrown

for a loss. His average gain was less than that of any of our backs.

"Davidson played more determinedly and handled the ball better on the offense, but does not compare with Carolina as a team. It was the first strong team we have met and brought out our weak points. It was a great disappointment not to have scored, and shows more plainly than ever that in order that the coaches may see where we are weak, a stronger second team is needed. We should learn our weak points in practice and not in games against other colleges.

"The work this week will be to develop the offense where it was weak in the Davidson game. In the game Saturday every man worked hard on the defensive and did not realize until too late the necessity of 'hustling' when we had the ball. Davidson played a hard fierce game and put just about twice as much spirit into their work as we did."

The following is the Observer's account of the game:

A HARD FOUGHT GAME.

To the surprise of every one, the plucky football team from Davidson College held the strong aggregation from the University of North Carolina down to a score of 0-0 yesterday afternoon. The Davidson team hardly expected such a score themselves and last night the streets were full of the exultant supporters of the Red and Black. The University sympathizers were correspondently cast down, but speedily assumed a look of cheer and spoke of better luck next time.

The first team to arrive upon the field in the afternoon was that of the University. They immediately began preliminary practice in catching punts and running through signals. The Davidson team arrived soon after and were greeted by the enthusiastic yells of their sympathizers. The crowd began to pour in steadily till about 500 people were gathered upon the grounds. Landaus, carriages and automobiles, all decorated in the colors of one of the two colleges, helped to swell the size of the assemblage. The college girls were out in force, the Presbyterian College young ladies wearing the colors of Davidson, as a rule. The Carolina men, however, were fully consoled in seeing the White and Blue among the fair ones from Elizabeth.

DETAILED ACCOUNT.

Davidson wins the toss and chooses to defend the south goal. Fetzer kicks off for Davidson and Jacocks catches the ball, advancing it 7 yards. Bear plunges 5 yards through the line and Newton circles an end for a gain of 15 yards. Carolina fails to gain and Jacocks kicks 30 yards. Wyman, who catches the ball, is tackled in his tracks. A fumble and Carolina regains the ball. Carolina starts off and fumbles. Davidson gets the ball and makes a series of short gains, when Wyman, the fast little quarter

back, breaks loose and dashes around an end for 10 yards. Davidson loses 15 yards on a penalty, going back to within 10 yards of the Presbyterian goal. Fierce plunges by the Davidson backs fail to gain and McKay makes a short, bounding kick. Jacocks catches it and, darting hither and thither among the swarming players, makes 15 yards before he is downed, and the White and Blue colors run riot.

Carolina loses the ball on a foul and Davidson makes short, steady gains in a series of plunges through right tackle.

At this point, in their eagerness, the spectators crowded upon the field, and, notwithstanding the entreaties of the officials, moved back with extreme reluctance.

Davidson makes good gains and then loses the ball on a fumble. Bear and Roberson hit Davidson's line hard for short gains and then Newton separates himself from the tangled mass of humanity and makes a long run across the field for a gain of ten yards.

Carolina hits Davidson's line heavy and then fumbles. A kick follows and Wyman comes speeding up the field till thrown by a beautiful tackle of Bear. Fetzer then struggles through for 20 yards. McKay fumbles and loses the ball. Newton again skirts left end for a long run of 10 yards. He fumbles and Jacocks recovers the ball in Davidson's territory near the middle of the field. Time is up, with the ball in Davidson's territory, near the middle of the field.

SECOND HALF.

The two teams changed sides at the beginning of the second half and Roberson kicked off. Fetzer advances 15 yards. Davidson makes no gain and kicks. Roberson receives and advances 10 yards.

Story takes Seagle's place at guard.

The University rushes ball within 5 yards of the enemy's goal, when Davidson makes a grand stand. Three line plunges gain nothing and the ball goes over. Davidson makes short gain and then Wyman gets loose on a quarter back spectacular run for 30 yards. Davidson then fails to gain and kicks. Carolina gains steadily on plunges of Bear and Roberson.

Here an unfortunate interruption occurred when the opposing players began to fight among themselves. No one knows who struck the first blow. The policemen were rather hasty in using their clubs at this point.

The game is resumed again and Jacocks goes speeding around an end for a beautiful run of 30 yards.

Time is called and the game is over, with the ball in the possession of Carolina on Davidson's 40-yard line.

THE LINE UP:

CAROLINA.	POSITION.	DAVIDSON.
Stewart (Capt.)	C.	Stockard.
Maness	B. G.	Sloop.

Seagle	L. G.	Leutz.
Story	L. T.	Thompson.
Webber	R. T.	Hassell.
Jones	R. E.	Moore.
Barry	L. E.	Miller.
Townsend	Q. B.	Wyman.
Jacocks	R. H.	Fetzer (Capt.)
Newton	L. H.	McCallie.
Bear	F. B.	McKay.

Substitutes: Fowle and Wright for Carolina; McKeithan, Hicks and Lacy for Davidson. Umpire, Mr. George Stephens. Referee, Rev. F. M. Osborne. Time-keeper, Dr. J. P. Monroe. Line-men, Messrs. Fitzsimmons and McConnell. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Mass Meeting Last Thursday Night.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in the Chapel Thursday night. Though there was a good attendance of old students, there were very few new students present. Consequently the crowd was not nearly so large as it should have been. The president called on Mr. Broadhurst to state the object of the meeting. Mr. Broadhurst made a very clear and earnest statement of the fact, if our team is to win this year the student body must give the players their support by showing interest and enthusiasm in the team. He gave a round scoring to the men who, instead of cheering a good play in the practices, stand on the sidelines, eating peanuts in apathetic silence.

After Mr. Broadhurst's speech, Capt. Stewart and several of the members of the team made short talks. Coach Brown, when called on for a speech, referred to his notes and said that his object in coming South was to coach a foot ball team and not to make speeches. The cheers that greeted him indicated that the men believed he was attaining his object.

Mr. Claiborne Carr offered a motion that the Advisory Committee be empowered to take steps toward Carolina's entering the Virginia League. The motion was passed. The rules of this League are the ones by which our chief rival, Virginia, is governed, and it is very desirable that we should meet her on an equal footing. Two of the most important rules of the League are that there is no one year rule and that a man is not allowed to play on a Varsity more than four years.

At the close of the meeting it was stated that Mr. C. T. Woollen would be unable to act as Chief Cheerer, and his resignation was accepted. Mr. B. H. Bridgers was elected to fill the vacancy.

Orders in the Two Lower Classes to Be Abolished.

The members of the various Sophomore and Freshmen orders have decided not to take in any more men after this year. In other words, these orders will gradually pass out of existence. The reason assigned for this step is that there are too many such organizations in the University, and that they cause useless factions.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Last Saturday's game should be a warning to us against the jingo confidence that is apt to characterize the college that has a good team. Everybody knew last week our team was a good one; everybody knows it now. But there are doubtless some who have been relieved of the delusion that our team is the only one in the South. It is a very opportune time for them to fill the vacancy with a saner view that we have a team which needs development and the support that the students can give it by furnishing enthusiasm, material aid, and a scrub team.

Coach Brown has shown himself to be a man of his word. Repeatedly he requested the men to stay behind the sidelines during the practices. The requests were not heeded and he threatened to close the gates when the team went on the field. The crowd persisted, and, as a result, the gates were closed yesterday. This is a vigorous method, but it seemed to be the only one of doing what was absolutely necessary. Appeals, threats, and running over a few unlucky members of the crowd was of no avail. But we have quit crowding the players now and we have quit seeing the practices. Probably we will see the practices again, and if we do let every man do his best to get in front of everybody else and to interfere with every play he can.

The question of board is undoubtedly one of the most important problems a college community has to deal with. For us Commons Hall has settled one phase of the problem, for, by furnishing board at cost, it has made it cheap. But the solution is not complete. No one can seriously say that Commons is especially satisfactory except from the financial point of view. The fact is, however, that a man looks on his boarding house not as a savings bank, but as a place to get something to eat. The cheaper he can get it the better, but that is not the prime consideration. A very important question is, can Commons give more satisfactory service without sacrificing its claim to being economical?

Last spring Yale started its Commons on a half-European plan, that is, boarders paid at the beginning of the month one-half the amount they had formerly paid for a month's board. This payment covered the cost of a seat in the dining room, service and the more ordinary

articles of food which everybody eats. Whatever else a man wanted he paid for as he got it. This last was made convenient by tickets which were purchased for \$5, and on which the value of the articles ordered were punched. Thus a man could make his board as expensive as he desired. The result was that students had the advantage of a restaurant and the dining hall had, on account of the tickets sold at the first of the month, its patrons assured as a regular thing.

This plan or some modification of it might be tried here to advantage. It is certain that now some things are served at Commons which nobody ever wants, while many other things are frequently on the table which some want and some do not. As a result of this men either have to eat what they do not want or there is a waste. Very frequently men come away from their meals and go to a store or restaurant to get what they failed to get in the dining room. When they pay the keeper of the store or restaurant they inevitably have a feeling that they are paying twice for one meal. There are now \$8, \$9 and \$10 tables at Commons. The occupants of one are affected as much as those of another by the necessity of paying for what they do not want.

This editorial is not a fault-finder, but simply a suggestion. Perhaps there are few students coming here who are not surprised at the excellent board furnished at Commons for so small a charge. But still it is not as good as many want. One of the best features of Commons now is that there any man can out of so large a crowd find a company of messmates who will be congenial. If it were so that one could get the board he wanted, there would be a big improvement.

THE PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

Papers by Dr. Smith and Dr. McBryde—Election of Officers.

The Philological Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. Dr. Smith presented the first paper on the subject, "Has the Infinitive in English a Subject?"

"Grammarians say," said Dr. Smith, "that the subject of the infinitive in English is in the objective case. In support of this statement they quote such sentences as 'He thought me to be wrong,' or 'It is best for me to stay.' This is little less than juggling with words." He proceeded then to show that the transitive verb and the preposition are the real governors of the case in these sentences. Sentences were quoted from Old, Middle and Modern English illustrating the subject. The sentences were in each case compared with typical examples from the classics and were shown to be quite different from the latter. In no English sentence of any period does it appear that the subject of the infinitive was, as determined by the infinitive itself, in the objective case. There were shown to be classes of infinitives where the subject is in the nominative.

After discussion of this paper by the Club, Dr. McBryde read an interesting paper on "Some Old English Choruses." In these choruses there was shown to have been a mixture of Christianity and heath-

enism and a development and decay of these elements as the people advanced in enlightenment. Dr. McBryde read a number of choruses collected by him in the libraries of English universities. In the discussion the point was brought out that, judging from the rare mention of these in contemporary literature, the use of these choruses must have been confined to the uneducated classes.

At the close of the meeting the following officers were elected for this year: President, Dr. C. A. Smith; Vice President, Dr. George Howe; Secretary, Dr. J. M. McBryde, Jr.

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E. S.

REMARKS.

Mr. J. V. Cannon went to Greensboro Friday.

Dr. R. O. E. Davis spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr. A. H. Bahnson spent Sunday at Winston-Salem.

Mrs. E. F. Robinson of Richmond is visiting her mother, Mrs. Archer.

Mr. M. Maffit was called to Charlotte Thursday by the death of relative.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Alexander are visiting Mrs. Patterson in Athens, Ga.

Prof. and Mrs. Gore left last week for a visit of several weeks to Washington and Virginia.

Messrs. W. L. Mann, 06, and Stahle Linn, 07, have been elected to represent the Di Society in the Soph-Junior debate.

The following men attended the game at Charlotte Saturday: Messrs. O. C. Hoover, M. V. Cannon, T. F. Fry, J. B. Brown and D. G. Fowle.

All the copy for the Directory has been prepared and sent to the printers at Raleigh. The Directory will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

Dr. J. A. Dimmette, Med. '02, of Louisville, Ky., was married on Oct. 4th to Miss Leila Owen Cheek of Rialto, Chatham county. Dr. Dimmette met Miss Cheek while a student here.

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst has been elected Solicitor of the Moot Court to succeed Mr. T. J. Gold, who will not be in the University this year. Mr. Gold is campaigning in the western part of the State. He will probably go to Columbia soon.

The co-eds were pleasantly entertained at a Russo-Japanese party by Miss Morrison last week. The following were present: Miss Harris, Miss Lambertson, Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Millie Archer, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Holahan, and Mrs. Henderson.

The contract has been let for a \$60,000 building for the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Virginia. The building is the gift of Mrs. William E. Dodge. It will be called Madison Hall. The endowment fund canvass has so far resulted in securing subscriptions for nineteen thousand dollars.

On account of the German next Friday night there will be a number of lady visitors on the Hill. For their benefit the moot court will be held in Chapel Saturday morning. The following embryo lawyers will entertain the audience: Messrs. Hoffmann, Stewart, Cheshire, Bryan, Bellamy, Wooten, Newton, Simmons, Sherrod, and Patton.

The Gimghoul Initiation.

The following men were initiated into the Junior order of Gimghouls last week:

- T. P. Cheshire.
- A. H. Bahnson.
- R. E. Calder.
- H. C. Jones.
- J. W. Winborne.
- T. G. Miller.
- P. S. Cotten.
- J. R. Moore.
- E. S. Burwell.

Possibility of a Game With A. and M.

Manager Lassiter is making every effort to arrange for a game with the A. and M. College. No agreement has been made yet and it is impossible to say what will be done. This game, if arranged, will be one of the most interesting of the season. The following is the A. and M. schedule as given by the Red and White:

Sept. 24—Guilford College at Raleigh.

Oct. 1—Open.

Oct. 8 or 10—Davidson at Charlotte.

Oct. 15—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Oct. 26—A game at Charlotte.

Nov. 5—South Carolina College at Raleigh.

Nov. 12—V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.

Nov. 19—Georgia Tech. at Atlanta, or Guilford at Greensboro.

Nov. 24—Clemson College at Raleigh.

In the Societies.

Di. Question: Resolved, That the Watts Law should be repealed. The negative won and Mr. Whitaker made the best speech.

Phi. Question: Resolved, That the salaries of the different United States officers should be increased. The affirmative won and Mr. Highsmith made the best speech.

A Generous Gift.

The members of the Phi Society very generously gave to the Athletic Association last Saturday night the fifty cents rebate on the library fee that was coming to each member. The other fifty cents was given in the spring to the librarian for the purpose of carrying on the cataloguing of the library. Instead of making the gift to the Association a matter for the majority to decide by vote, each individual member gave his part as a personal contribution. There were only seven men in the society who did not join in the movement. The praiseworthy act of the society has helped the Association very much, for the total of the contribution will amount to about seventy-five dollars.

Presentation of Baskerville Cup.

The loving cup which was ordered some time ago to be presented to Dr. Baskerville has come, and the presentation will take place next Saturday evening in the chapel at 8 o'clock. The subscribers to the movement will be delighted to know that the cup is a very beautiful one.

The programme for the occasion has not been definitely arranged. It is known, however, that President Venable will preside over the meeting, and that Prof. Williams, who made the first suggestion of the movement, will make the presentation. Every member of the University is expected to be present. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

The Moore County Club.

The students from Moore County have organized the Moore County Club. The object of the Club is to make the men acquainted. The officers are: E. M. McIver, President; L. M. Kelly, Vice-President; Secretary, W. R. Clegg; Treasurer, W. A. Ray.

UNIVERSITY DAY.**A Great Celebration by University Men Here and Abroad.**

We celebrate to-day the most significant anniversary in the University. Happily there promises to be a celebration worthy of the occasion. This morning in the Chapel there will be a meeting of all the faculty and students. This assembly will be addressed by President Venable and Prof. C. Alphonso Smith. Music will be given by the orchestra and the University songs will be sung, with a practiced chorus leading. It will be an occasion to thrill the heart and swell the pride of a loyal son of our alma mater.

The title of the President's address has not been announced. Dr. Smith's will be on the subject "Literature in the South." This is a subject which could not be more interesting to any body of men than to the students of this University. It is one which is vital to them. The treatment of it at Dr. Smith's hands has been widely commented by leading scholars of the country. In addition to these an address was expected to be given by Chancellor Hill, of the University of Georgia. It was impossible, however, for him to be here.

This evening a reception will be given by the faculty to the seniors, graduate students, and the second year men in the professional schools. This reception will be given in Commons Hall and will last from nine until eleven o'clock.

Another feature which, while it is not strictly a part of the celebration, is very opportune on such a holiday, is the football this afternoon. Two games will be played. The Sophomores and Freshmen will play at two o'clock the cheapest game on record. Five cents will be the admission price and a good game is expected. At four o'clock the Varsity will line up against Bingham. This game will, of course, not be a first-class one, in fact, it is a twenty-five cent game. It will, however, be well worth seeing, and will be a good opportunity to take the afternoon off.

So much for the celebration here, where we have always observed the anniversary in various ways. But this year alumni associations throughout the State and in other States will have a special observance. This has not been a custom heretofore, and it is a pleasant sign to see that the alumni are making a start in this direction. It will no doubt add very greatly to the pleasure and usefulness of the associations. These sons who have gone out into the world will feel nearer to the old home as they celebrate in other places the day they used to celebrate here as students.

Those of us who celebrate here to-day the birth day of our alma mater will soon be celebrating as alumni. The enjoyment we get out of to-day and the spirit we put into it will have not a little to do with determining the pleasure these days of the future will bring us. So let us enjoy the anniversary of the birth of the institution that makes us brothers.

The North Carolina Society, of New York City, gives a reception in honor of Dr. Baskerville tonight.

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H. M. Emerson, Vice-President.
F. P. Drane, Secretary and Treas.

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UNIVERSITY BASE-BALL TEAM.

John Cheshire, Captain.
O. M. Carr, Manager.

TRACK TEAM.

J. S. Newton, Captain.
J. V. Howard, Manager.

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T. B. Higdon, Editor-in-Chief.
B. H. Perry, Business Manager.

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Wm. Cain, C.E., President.
J. E. Mills, Ph.D., Vice-President.
F. P. Venable, Ph.D., Corresponding Secretary.
A. S. Wheeler, Ph.D., Recording Secretary.
Meets in Person Hall the second Tuesday night of each month. Journal issued quarterly.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Kemp P. Battle, LL.D., President.
O. L. Raper, Ph.D., Vice-President.
J. H. Vaughan, Secretary.
M. C. S. Noble, Treasurer.

FRATERNITIES (Secret).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi.

UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB.

M. C. Staton, President.
H. V. Worth, Vice-President.
L. Rountree, Secretary.
Meets at call of President. Leader selected for each German.

SOCIETIES.

Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
Order of the Golden Fleece (Senior).
Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret).
Omega (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gimgouls (Junior, Secret).
The Gorgon's Head.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

President, W. D. Toy.
Vice-President, C. A. Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Wilson, Jr.
The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

L. T. Moore, President.
J. A. Parker, Vice-President.
R. R. Reynolds, Secretary.
A. C. Dalton, Treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.

T. G. Miller, President.
O. B. Ross, Vice President.
A. W. Peace, Secretary.
O. C. Barnhardt, Treasurer.

MOOT COURT.

J. C. McRae, Jr., Judge.
T. J. Gold, Solicitor.
Preston Cotton, Clerk.
E. L. Sawyer, Sheriff.
G. M. Paston, Coroner.
The Moot Court convenes every Saturday night in the Law Room, South Building.

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Tributes to General Ransom.

As a mark of respect to the late General Matt Whitaker Ransom, who died last Saturday, no classes were held at the last hour Monday. The bell was tolled during this hour. In the afternoon there was a called meeting of the Philanthropic Society, of which General Ransom was a member, to pay tributes of respect to the distinguished dead. It was ordered to drape the hall in mourning and the following resolutions, presented by a committee previously appointed by the President, were adopted:

The Philanthropic Society having at all times held in great esteem the virtues and greatness of Matt Whitaker Ransom, one of her most distinguished sons, hears with sorrow of his death on Saturday last.

While a student member of the Society he was always active in her work, zealous in the promotion of her usefulness, and devoted to her welfare. Strengthened by her influence, and imbued with her ideals, he entered a life of usefulness to State and country.

Realizing that by his career as soldier, orator and statesman he has reflected honor upon his alma mater, the members of the Philanthropic Society, RESOLVE:

First: That in his death North Carolina loses a favored and distinguished son and the University an alumnus true, scholarly and able.

Second: That the Society mourns the death of a member devoted to her traditions and true to her teachings.

Third: That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the Society and be published in the State papers and a copy be sent to the family of our lost member.

H. S. LEWIS,
J. K. WILSON, } Com.
S. T. STANCELL, }

Meeting of the Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its first meeting Monday night in the History room.

Dr. Raper gave a brief review of "Osgood's American Colonies in the 17th Century." He regards this book as one of the great landmarks in historical development; and believes that students of the future will find it one of their greatest helps.

Prof. Cobb discussed the condition of the coast of North Carolina as seen by the first survey sent out by the United States Government, and as seen by his recent investigation. He noted the great changes in general, but more especially that of the inlets and harbors. He also referred to the light houses and the wrecks at the capes on the coast.

Dr. Alexander gave a clear and striking description of his visit to the battle field of Marathon. He discussed briefly the different historical references and the probable truthfulness of each statement.

Dr. Battle, the President of the Society, made the interesting statement that the cane in his hand came from the field of Marathon, having been brought from there and presented to him by Dr. Alexander.

"It is fitting," he said, "that this cane should come to Battle." "It is fitting also, Mr. President," said Dr. Alexander, "to remember that the cane was cut from the peaceful olive tree."

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1904.

No. 4.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

Celebration of the Anniversary of the Founding of the University.

Addresses by President Venable and Dr. Smith—Reception by the Faculty—Future Celebrations to be Much Greater than Those of the Past.

The one hundred and ninth anniversary of the founding of the University was celebrated last Wednesday more fittingly perhaps than ever before. Its celebration was not confined to the students and faculty here; the day was remembered and observed by University men in many places both in and out of the State. The celebration here consisted of two parts: the exercises in the Chapel in the morning, and the reception by the faculty to the students in the evening. The day was one to make a man proud to bear the name, University man.

The morning exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Thomas Hume. After this the University Hymn was sung by the audience. The Chapel was crowded, and it seemed that everybody was singing. The song was led by a chorus of voices well trained by Mr. Woollen. Following this song were addresses by President Venable and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. An outline of these addresses is given below. The President told the inspiring story of the progress of the University during the twenty-five years that have elapsed since he first became connected with it. The remark was made by someone after the services that Dr. Venable was certainly at his best that day. Another man said about Dr. Smith's address on "Literature in the South," that "it made you feel like the light of a golden age of poetry is about to break upon us." The meeting was closed with the singing of "Hark! the Sound of Tar Heel Voices." Every voice seemed thrilled with the inspiration of the occasion, and the song was never sung so well before.

Great credit is due to the orchestra, the chorus and to Mr. Woollen for the excellence of the music.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT VENABLE.

As this address is to be printed in the next issue of the Record, we do not reproduce much of the text here. An effort is made, however, to give some of the more interesting parts. Dr. Venable stated at the outset that the day marked the beginning of increased significance and importance of University Day. It was hoped, he said, that the movement started this year would result in a celebration of the anniversary each year wherever a half a dozen Uni-

versity men could get together. During the speech a telegram was received from the Wilmington Alumni Association, stating that they were holding their celebration and that they sent greetings to their Alma Mater.

A letter was read which had been mailed to every organization of the Alumni. The following are some extracts from the letter:

"It is with great pleasure that I report to the alumni a prosperous opening of another session of the University. The number of students already enrolled exceeds the total number for any previous session—a total of 621, without duplicates.

"Several new professors have been added to the faculty.

"It is believed that the unification of the courses, all three courses leading to one degree, has strengthened and toned up the work of the University.

"The new gymnasium is approaching completion and is one of the handsomest buildings on the campus. It is well fitted to its purpose and is regarded as one of the best built and most complete gymnasiums in the South.

"The Y. M. C. A. building will soon be under roof, but lack of means will prevent its immediate completion. Eight thousand dollars have been raised to date and four thousand more have been subscribed. One or two thousand dollars must still be raised, however, for its complete furnishing. This building has reading rooms, parlors, etc., and will form the general gathering place of the students in their hours of leisure giving a home-like centre for their life. The building is badly needed and should be pressed to completion.

"While little funds can be spared for the purpose especial care is being taken in beautifying the campus. Vines and many trees are set out annually. The large field to the east will gradually be turned into an arboretum."

Following this is a statement of the pressing needs of the institution: (1) increased income and enlarged faculty; (2) a new library; (3) a chemical laboratory.

The letter closed with the following greeting:

"Your alma mater sends you greetings and hopes for each of her

sons prosperity and increased usefulness."

Dr. Venable closed his address with a brief account of the progress made by the University during the twenty-five years since he was called to take charge of the "School of Chemistry." In the interval the number of members of the faculty has doubled several times; the number of students has been increased by 450, and the value of the University equipment has increased \$300,000. A high tribute was paid to Dr. Battle for his successful efforts in making the State realize that the institution belonged to the people of the State and is to be supported by them.

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

The speech of Dr. Smith on "Literature in the South," was in part as follows:

"The Old South excelled in oratory and statesmanship, but not in literature. The best poets that wrote in the South before 1870 were Poe, Timrod, Hayne, and Ryan. The Old South produced also seven short poems that are likely to remain a permanent part of American literature. These are 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' by Key; 'A Health,' by Pinkney; 'My Maryland,' by Randall; 'Florence Vane,' by Cooke; 'The Bivouac of the Dead,' by O'Hara; 'My Life is Like the Summer Rose,' by Wilde, and 'Little Giffin,' by Ticknor.

"But why did not the Old South produce as great a literature as New England? Thomas Nelson Page assigns five reasons for the comparative dearth of literature in the South, but his reasons are hardly adequate.

"The renaissance in Southern literature came in the year 1870. The South had failed to respond to the new literary movement in 1830 because at that time her best intellectual energies were needed to defend her cherished institutions; but the war had liberated and nationalized Southern talent, and from 1870 to 1888 the great Northern magazines were almost monopolized by Southern writers.

"Literature in the South needs higher critical standards. We must put away local and provincial standards and must erect universal standards. Whenever a book or a poem is praised simply because it is Southern, critical standards are lowered, false impressions are made, impossible hopes are raised, and literature is wounded in the home of her would-be friends. Patriotism is one thing, literature quite a different thing.

"The most encouraging feature of our literature since 1870 is its fidelity to Southern traditions, Southern ideals, Southern life. Our history is being written in our literature. This is what Scott did for Scotland.

"It is a truth of universal application that literature loves a lost

Continued on 2nd page.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

South Carolinians Outclassed But Put up a Nerve Battle.

Carolina defeated South Carolina College here Saturday in the snappiest game that has been played here this season. The South Carolina team, although clearly outclassed, went into the game with determination and got within 10 yards of a touch down in the second half. The team work of North Carolina was better than it has been in any game. The features of the game were Winborne's long run of 40 yards for a touch down and Jacocks' pretty drop-kick from the 30-yard line.

It looked at the start as if the Clemson-Carolina slugging match was to be repeated but the players settled down and played a clean game. Bear, of North Carolina, and Foster, of South Carolina, were put out of the game for slugging.

The stars were Webber and Jacocks for the Tar Heels and Foster for the Sandlappers.

The game in detail was as follows:

South Carolina receives kick on west end of field. Roberson kicks ball 50 yards and South Carolina advances it 25. On first rush ball is fumbled but Boyle falls on it. Wyman makes no gain through right tackle. On next rush ball is fumbled and Webber falls on it. Roberson gains 3 yards through left guard. Bear goes around right end for 25 yards; he fumbles but Roberson falls on ball. On next rush signal is missed and Jacocks downs ball. Roberson through left guard for 1 yard. Roberson makes 2 more through right tackle. Ball goes over. South Carolina kicks 25 yards and Roberson advances 10. On the next two attempts signals are missed and Jacocks is downed in his tracks, with no gains. Jacocks pulls out of this hole by kicking a drop kick from the field, which counts 4 points for North Carolina.

South Carolina receives kick on east end of field. Roberson kicks 45 yards and South Carolina advances 10. Oliver makes 2 over left end. Boyle 4 through left tackle. Tries same place with no gain. Boyle again runs with ball but is tackled by Webber for a loss of 2 yards. Wyman is thrown for a loss of 2 yards. North Carolina's ball. Barry around left end for 5 yards. Newton adds 3 through right tackle. Webber 8 through right tackle. Newton 6 through left tackle. Bear is taken out of the game for pulling a man off of Roberson and throwing him against the ground. Winborne takes his place at left half. Roberson makes 2 yards through left guard. Webber 5 through right tackle and runs against goal post but pushes ball over. Barry kicks goal. Score: North Carolina 10; South Carolina 0.

North Carolina receives kick on

Continued on 4th page.

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Honor when honor is due! The heating plant people are doing us right these days.

A reporter spoke of three of North Carolina's players Saturday as stars. The freshman was more correct who said that the whole team was "an aggregation of stars."

College Topics prints the following in its issue of last issue:

North Carolina will place in the field a well developed team this year and old men will fill the line. Berkeley as half back and R. B. Engle as the eleventh hour quarter back of last year will help meet the onslaughts of strong opponents. Cox, all southern end of last year, is expected back before the team meets its first adversary.—Sewanee Purple.

Somebody is a year or so behind.

Economics Club.

The Economics Club, of which mention was made a few weeks ago, held its organization meeting Thursday night in the History room. Dr. Raper, to whose efforts the formation of the Club is due, spoke of the purpose of the organization. He said the South is just entering a period of industrialism, which will bring economic problems we have not hitherto had to meet. These can be solved, not by theories, but by a clear understanding of them, largely by actual contact with them. It is the purpose of the Club thoroughly to discuss such questions that its members may get the proper understanding of them, and know something of how to meet them.

Dr. C. L. Raper was elected president, and Mr. J. Kenyon Wilson secretary. The Club is to meet every other Tuesday night for an informal discussion of economic questions. The topic for the next meeting is "The South as the Proper Center for Manufacturing." The membership of the Club is to be composed of advanced students especially interested in economic problems.

The October German.

The first german of the season was given in the Commons Hall last Friday night and it proved a success in every respect. The german was gracefully led by Mr. Graham Kenan with Miss Lois Long of Statesville. Mr. Kenan showed

himself to be a very competent leader and introduced many beautiful figures. He was ably assisted by Messrs. John G. Wood and T. H. Haywood. The music was furnished by Professor Levin's orchestra, of Raleigh. Those who attended the dance were as follows:

Graham Kenan with Miss Lois Long, of Statesville; Louis G. Rountree with Miss Millie Archer, of Chapel Hill; Preston Cotton with Miss Boyden, of Salisbury; Edward Hobgood with Miss Venable, of Chapel Hill; Archie Dalton with Miss Bradshaw, of Greensboro; John Wood with Miss Louise McMullan, of Edenton; H. McR. Jones with Miss Louise Bellamy, of Wilmington; James B. Murphy with Miss May Hume, of Chapel Hill; B. K. Lassiter with Miss Melissa Payne, of Norfolk; T. O'Berry with Miss Lillie Ferrall, of Raleigh; H. S. Lewis with Miss Bowen, of Jackson; Joseph Pogue with Miss Burgwyne, of Jackson; D. G. Fowle with Miss Mary Andrews, of Raleigh; Francis Cox with Miss Nellie Flinn, of Columbia, S. C.; Hal Worth with Miss Ray Flinn, of Columbia, S. C.; J. R. Moore with Miss Young, of Washington, D. C.

Stags: W. T. Gore, F. Gillam, H. M. Emerson, E. S. LeGrand, A. Nash, J. M. Robinson, J. Cheshire, T. P. Cheshire, A. T. Morrison, T. H. Haywood, A. L. Cox, J. B. James, F. Hutchison, W. W. Green, R. R. Reynolds, R. E. Calder, A. H. Bahnsen, C. T. Woollen, W. D. James and Hubert Hill.

S. C. College Team in Charlotte.

The football team of the South Carolina College passed through the city last evening on their return from Chapel Hill, where it met the strong aggregation of the University. Though defeated by a score of 27 to 0, they are in comparatively good spirits, as they feel that they put up the fight of their life against their sturdy opponents. The team expresses nothing but praise for the University students and were highly pleased with the treatment accorded them.—Charlotte Observer.

Endowment for the Department of the English Literature.

The resources of the department of the English Language have been materially strengthened by the annual donation to the department of \$300. This amount will be spent each year solely for the purchase of works for the study of English Philology. This donation was made by Mr. Eugene Armfield, of High Point, a public spirited and loyal alumnus of the University. No other institution in the South and few in the North spend anything like \$300 a year on its library for the advanced study of the English language. Dr. Smith sent off last week an order for \$115 worth of books from a part of this fund.

LOST.

Lady's single stone diamond ring on or just after October 3rd, at the postoffice, on the ball field or on the street. Liberal reward will be paid by the owner, through me, for its return, or for information leading to its recovery.

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LOVING

The Faculty Mark Prof

Last almost number Gerrard tation of Charles fessor o lege of t the sug students cup to D tion of h credit h meeting Loud an Dr. Bas hall. Dr. V meeting was to c versity's highest speech, liams to Prof. stated t erly wa criticism once. had mad but that speak which h emphasi sion for our sons and wo "There spiration Venable ratory i feeling man, w ratory, by Sout more th He t what th forty ye by force secluded entering We reg son, bu broader we have but hav nation's a man's We say man, fe dash, fo him if The new an The ca than to try. A liams' sugges present beginn means means indicat the ob Prof cup, ha and sa pleasin him th dents o

LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO DR. BASKERVILLE.

The Faculty and Students Show a Mark of Esteem For Our Former Professor—An Impressing Occasion.

Last Saturday night the faculty, almost every student, a large number of the town's people and quite a number of visiting ladies met in Gerrard Hall to witness the presentation of a silver loving-cup to Dr. Charles Baskerville, recently professor of chemistry here and now professor of chemistry in the College of the City of New York. At the suggestion of Prof. Williams students of the University gave this cup to Dr. Baskerville in recognition of his usefulness and of the credit he is to the University. The meeting was very enthusiastic. Loud and prolonged cheers greeted Dr. Baskerville when he entered the hall.

Dr. Venable presided over the meeting and stated that its purpose was to do honor to one of the University's sons, a son worthy of the highest honor. He did not make a speech, but introduced Prof. Williams to present the cup.

Prof. Williams then arose and stated that Dr. Venable, in a fatherly way, had asked him to stop criticising folks and be happy for once. The Professor admitted he had made some criticisms in his life, but that he had a different word to speak on this occasion, a word which he had a right to speak with emphasis. He thought it an occasion for unrestrained joy; for one of our sons has achieved great things and won for us great honors. "There sits the fountain of his inspiration," he said, pointing to Dr. Venable, "and yonder is the laboratory in which he worked." With feeling he said: "This Southern man, working in a Southern laboratory, under a Southern teacher, by Southern methods, has achieved more than a national reputation."

He then proceeded to mention what this meant for the South. For forty years we have been compelled by force of circumstances to lead a secluded life, but we are now again entering the councils of the nation. We regretted to give up our gifted son, but when we think of it in a broader way we must feel glad; for we have not really given him up, but have sent him to one of the nation's councils where he will play a man's part and with credit to us. We say to the world, "Here is a man, for courage, for brilliancy, for dash, for high-mindedness, match him if you can!"

The South, he said, is entering a new and great area of achievement. The canal will mean more to us than to any other part of the country. All shared Professor Williams' inexpressible feeling at the suggestion that all our activity at present, as great as it is, is only the beginning of greater things. It means work, it means honesty, it means more work; but everything indicates that the South will meet the obligation.

Professor Williams then took the cup, handed it to Dr. Baskerville and said that it was one of the most pleasing events of his life to present him that token on behalf of the students of the University.

The hearty and continued applause of the audience manifested its appreciation of the significance of the event.

At this juncture Capt. Stewart, of the foot ball team, addressed the audience, and said that the distinguished visitor was an athlete and that when he was at the University he was the best friend to the foot-ball team that it has ever had. He then proposed that the team give Dr. Baskerville nine rahs.

After the athletes' loud cheers and as soon as the rest of the audience quieted, Dr. Baskerville addressed it. "Students, Teacher, Scholar, Friends:" and proceeded with his introduction by stating that twelve years ago he was on the Varsity eleven when it first went against Virginia. The team was defeated, whereupon some one asked the young Baskerville where he was from.

"North Carolina," was the reply. "And where's that?" was the next sneering question.

"Well," he said, "Virginia lies just north of it, South Carolina lies just south of it, and they both lie so much about it that I am not surprised that you profess to not know where it is." "They both know where North Carolina is now," Dr. Baskerville added.

He then continued in a forceful way to say that North Carolinians had done things in politics, in manufacturing, in battle, in education, and in many other fields; and they had not done it by scrimping but by spending. For it takes spending to do anything, spending in an economic way as well as in other ways. Just here he directed a timely hint to our Legislature. He said that the legislators of our State must learn that it requires expenditures to accomplish anything, and that spending on this institution is the best paying investment in the State—not only in the State but in the South. The College of the City of New York had been founded, he said, to solve great problems of sociology, to make good citizens of the motley horde of foreigners in the metropolis. The president of that institution in welcoming him expressed gladness at his bringing with him the ideals of the good Old North State.

He then acknowledged his indebtedness to his old teacher, Dr. Venable, and paid a beautiful tribute to him in mentioning what he had done. He told the audience that our President's contributions to knowledge were better known abroad than at home. Only a few days ago a distinguished foreigner said he marvelled at Venable's modesty.

He then proceeded to make a brief suggestion of one of the problems of science, that of transforming the elements, thereby establishing the theory of unity in the field of science. Witness the marvellous activity of radium, he said, and you have reason to believe that the dream of the alchemists will be realized. He showed much enthusiasm in suggesting this great idea.

He closed with Robert E. Lee's advice: "If you want to be missed by your friends, be useful," and with "I thank you from my heart."

Dr. Venable then dismissed the audience.

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Bingham vs Carolina.

Carolina met the foot-ball team of Bingham of Mebane here last Wednesday and defeated it by a score of 50 to 0.

The game was somewhat one-sided, although not enough so as not to be interesting. Carolina's work was fast from the start. Most of her gains were from five to ten yards, and there were a number of twenty and thirty yard runs, and one pretty sixty yard run by Jacocks on a fake kick. The work on the defense was good, not allowing Bingham to make first down a single time. The biggest gain that Bingham made was one end run of four and a half yards by LeGrand.

Bingham put up a very sportsmanlike game. Although having no hopes of anything like victory, they went into their plays well and got them off fast. LeGrand and Kuydendall played good ball while they stayed in, but Bingham's star was the plucky little quarter-back, Maffitt, who made several hard tackles. All of Carolina's backs showed up well, especially Newton, Bear, Roberson and Jacocks.

THE LINE UP:

CAROLINA:	BINGHAM:
Stewart (Capt.).....O.....	Chandler.
Maness.....R. G.....	Moore.
Seigle.....L. G.....	Hodge.
Story.....R. T.....	Cates.
Webber }.....L. T.....	Cole
Singletary }.....	Morten
Townsend }.....R. E.....	Ormond
Wright }.....	Cole
Barry }.....L. E.....	Kuydendall
Walson }.....	Brooks
Jacocks.....Q.....	Maffitt.
Newton }.....R. H.....	Privett
Winbone }.....	
Bear }.....L. H.....	LeGrand.
Gudger }.....	Ormond.
Roberson.....F. B.....	Ross.

Continued from 1st page.

cause, provided honor be not lost. The brave but unfortunate reap always the richest measure of literary immortality. American literature is destined to become more and more Southern in sentiment."

THE FACULTY RECEPTION.

The reception given by the faculty in the evening was a distinct success. The purpose of the reception was to enable the members of the faculty and the advanced students who are not usually brought into contact with each other, to become acquainted. The students invited were the Seniors, second year men in the professional schools, and graduate students. On account of an unfortunate misunderstanding, a number of students were kept away. This would not have been suspected, however, from the size of the crowd present, for many enjoyed the hospitality of the faculty that evening.

Mr. Hayne Davis, of the class of 1890, has written so many valuable articles for The Independent, of New York, that he has received the honor of an invitation to be the guest of the International Parliamentary Conference at St. Louis.

Mrs. W. R. Vance, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hume.

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Continued from 1st page.

east end of field. South Carolina kicks 45 yards and ball is advanced 15. Newton makes 6 yards through left tackle. Winborne tackled for loss of 2 yards. Jacocks no gain on end run. Jacocks kicks 40 yards and ball is advanced 2 yards. South Carolina man put out of the game for fighting. Wyman gains 5 yards around right end. Townsend is hurt but resumes play. Cogburn 5 over right tackle. Webber breaks through and tackles man for a loss of a yard. Quarter runs with the ball but doesn't go out five yards before turning and North Carolina gets 20 yards. South Carolina kicks 30 and Jacocks advances 5. Newton 20 around left end. Townsend 2 around right end but fumbles and South Carolina gets ball. Cogburn 2 through left guard. Wyman 4 through left tackle. North Carolina off side and is penalized 5 yards. Wyman no gain. Next rush ball is fumbled and Roberson gets it. Roberson over center for 4 yards. Ball hits Jacocks in the face on being passed and he fumbles but regains ball. Winborne 4 through left tackle. Webber 2 through right tackle. Webber hurt but resumes play. Roberson 4 through left guard. Winborne 6 around right end. Barry 1 around left end. Story 3 through left tackle. Winborne 10 through right tackle. Roberson 3 through left guard. Roberson again 3 through left tackle. Story 2 through left tackle. Newton 2 through right tackle. Roberson ends this series of steady gains by going over left guard for a touch down. And Stewart steps back and gracefully kicks goal. Score: North Carolina 16; South Carolina 0.

South Carolina has played a plucky game but is beginning to weaken before the steady rushes of North Carolina's heavier aggregation.

Roberson kicks off 40 yards and ball is advanced 10. On next rush Reed goes around right end for a pretty run of 35 yards and Jacocks stops him. Time is up for first half. Length of half, 20 minutes.

SECOND HALF.

North Carolina receives kick on west end of field. South Carolina kicks 50 and Roberson advances 10. Newton around left end for 10, but ball is brought back and South Carolina given 15 for holding in the line. Jacocks kicks 40 and ball goes over quarter's head for 15 more. Boyle 1 yard through right tackle. Wyman 1 yard through left tackle. Ball is fumbled and Webber falls on it. Winborne makes long run of 40 yards around right end for a touch down. Barry kicks goal. Score: North Carolina 22; South Carolina 0.

South Carolina receives kick on west end of field. Roberson kicks 40 yards and no advance, quick tackle by Townsend. McGee goes over right end for 3 yards. Oliver 3 over left end. Boyle tackled by Webber for loss of 4 yards. Webber tackles Wyman on next rush for loss of 2 yards. South Carolina punts and Winborne gets ball. Newton makes 6 yards around right end. Jacocks adds 1 around left end. Newton hurt but goes back in game. Roberson gains 4 yards

through right tackle. Winborne 3 around right end. Newton tackled behind the line for a loss of 1 yard. Jacocks goes around left end for 7. Webber 5 through right tackle. Roberson 1 through left guard. And Story goes over left tackle for a touch down. Stewart fails to kick goal. Score: North Carolina 27; South Carolina 0.

Wright takes Townsend's place at left end. Roberson kicks off 45 yards and ball is advanced 10. Boyle goes through left tackle for 3 yards. Wyman 4 through right tackle. Reed goes 1 over right end. Boyle makes 2 around right end. McGee adds four around right end. Cogburn over center for 1 yard. Boyle 3 over right tackle. McGee 1 over left end and fumbles but South Carolina gets ball and advances 3 more. Gudger takes Newton's place. McGee around right end for 3 yards. Again around right end for 15 yards. Oliver loses 1 yard through left tackle. Boyle goes over right tackle for 12 yards. Singletary takes Webber's place at left tackle. Wyman 5 through right tackle. Reed goes over left tackle for 3 yards. Boyle tackled back of line for loss of 3 yards by Wright. On next rush the ball is fumbled and North Carolina gets it on their 10-yard line. Roberson 3 through right guard. Jacocks around right end for 10 yards. Jacocks fumbles ball but falls on it. Jacocks punts 40 yards. Oliver 2 through right tackle. Boyle 1 through right tackle. McGee 2 through right tackle but didn't go out five yards before turning and South Carolina is penalized 15 yards. South Carolina kicks 30 and Roberson advances 8. Jacocks goes around left end for 20, but North Carolina is penalized 15 yards for holding in the line. Jacocks punts 35 yards and time is up. Time of second half, 17½ minutes. Final score: North Carolina 27; South Carolina 0.

THE LINE UP:

N. C.	S. C.
Stewart (Capt.).....O.....	Fenley.
Seagle.....R. G.....	Croft.
Maness.....L. G.....	Moore.
Story.....R. T.....	Oliver.
Webber.....L. T.....	Reed.
Singletary.....L. T.....	Reed.
Barry.....R. E.....	Foster.
Townsend.....L. E.....	McKay.
Wright.....L. E.....	McKay.
Jacocks.....Q.....	McGee.
Newton.....R. H.....	Boyle.
Gudger.....R. H.....	Boyle.
Bear.....L. H.....	Wyman.
Winborne.....L. H.....	Wyman.
Roberson.....F. B.....	Cogburn.

Substitutes: South Carolina: Jones, Clarke and Garrett. Umpire, Wilson. Referee, Durham.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1904.

No. 5.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR US.

The Norfolk Athletic Association no Match for the Brawny Tar Heels.

While the interest in last Saturday's game was not very great because we were not playing a college team, everybody is very glad we won, for the result is a new evidence of the prowess of Carolina's team. The following is what Coach Brown has to say of the game:

"From the first it was evident that the Norfolk team was outclassed. In but two instances was it able to hold the North Carolina team for downs and when it had the ball could not gain consistently. Walsh, the old V. P. I. guard, opened a hole once through which a Norfolk back gained five or six yards. Gill, the Norfolk quarter, another V. P. I. man, gained twenty yards on a fake kick. He also carried the ball back on the kick-off for twenty yards. The Norfolk team could gain in no other attempts.

"The backs who started the game, Carpenter, Roberson and Newton, rarely failed to gain easily. Webber and Story also carried the ball well. Jacocks used better judgment in picking the weak points in the opponents' defence and his work in carrying the ball was fine.

"Stewart and Seagle had an easy time with their men and repeatedly broke through and stopped plays behind the line, but Maness had a harder time with his more experienced opponent.

"The team work has improved since the South Carolina game. The linemen and backs pulled and carried the runner better than in any previous game. The backs picked their men, forming some strong interference.

"Altogether the work of the team was very good. The play was fast and smooth in the first half but slow in the second because of the time taken out by the Norfolk team."

Special to Charlotte Observer.

GREENSBORO, Oct. 22.—The University of North Carolina met the Norfolk Athletic Association football team here this afternoon at Cone Athletic Park and simply demolished them by a score of 41 to 0. The annihilation of the Virginians began from the time the referee's whistle blew and continued, with brief interruptions, until the time-keepers yelled, "Time-out." The Tar Heels excelled the boys from Norfolk in every department, in attack, in defence, in team work, in kicking and individually. So speedy were the Tar Heels' assaults, concentrated with such rapidity of execution, and so varied were they that the boys from Norfolk were not only at sea in trying to stop them when they did gauge them, but were baffled in trying to fathom the attack. Carolina's tremendous strength in the rush line,

a remarkable fleetness of foot on the part of the backs, mechanical team play, coupled with electrical snap and dash and physical condition, produced by Coach Brown, that was above the usual, served to carry the day for the White and Blue. Carolina fumbled less than any time this season and her team work was superb. The Norfolk aggregation has heavy and fast material, but is sadly in need of good coaching and training. They showed up miserably, both offensively and defensively. They appeared to want staying strength. Carpenter and Newton played the game for the Tar Heels, but the whole White and Blue team showed up remarkably well.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Carpenter kicked off for Carolina and Webber went over in less than two minutes for the first touch down. Barry kicked goal, 6 to 0. Carpenter kicked off, ball advanced two yards, Norfolk loses on downs on 38-yard mark. Carpenter pushes Jacocks through the line like a battering ram for a touch down. Stewart misses goal, score 11 to 0. Carpenter kicks pig skin 20 yards beyond Norfolk's goal. Ball brought to 25-yard line. Virginia fumbles; Carpenter carries ball 40 yards, Webber 15 yards and Carpenter, after skirting Norfolk's left wing, goes over for touch down. Barry kicks goal. Score, 17 to 0. Carpenter kicks 10 yards beyond goal line, leather brought to the 25-yard mark. Norfolk loses on downs. Newton bucks line for 25 yards. Carolina loses on downs. Carpenter pushes Norfolk man back for loss of 15 yards. Carpenter pulls Roberson down the lot for 35 yards for a touch down. Barry kicks goal, score 23 to 0.

The second half opened up with Bear in Carpenter's place, no other change. Norfolk kicked off to Carolina's 25-yard mark, Jacocks advances ball 42 yards, Newton hurdles the line for 15 yards, Story skirts left end for a gain, and Roberson goes over for a touch down. Barry kicks goal, score 35 to 0. Norfolk kicks off. Jacocks advanced over 40 yards. Carolina penalized 10 yards for off-side. Jacocks run 45 yards for a touch down. Barry kicked goal. Final score, 41 to 0.

NORFOLK COULD NOT SCORE IN CAROLINA.

The Norfolk Landmark has the following to say about the game: Owing to the coaching of Brown, who helped to bring out the crack V. P. I. team last year, and lack of training by the visitors, the University of North Carolina team defeated the Norfolk football eleven in a well played game at Cone Athletic Park, Greensboro, this afternoon by a score of 41 to 0. The spirited, plucky game put up by the visitors proved to be quite a surprise to the Carolinians, who, as soon as they saw what they were

up against, got down to work, and in a game, which showed plainly their splendid football form, outplayed their opponents, who, but for lack of training and team work, would have made a much better showing.

Though Carolina scored heavily against them, this is no discredit to the Norfolkians, who made several excellent plays, the work of Barry and Webber being remarkably clever and able. Carpenter and Bear at half, for the Carolinians, played a fast, snappy game, as did Stewart at center and Newton, who hurdled several times, but was downed after having gained many yards. Gill, quarterback; Woodward, full back; Walsh, guard, and Upsher, end, of the Norfolk team, were in the game from start to finish, and executed a number of good plays which showed that they are no novices at the business.

Carolina had her crack team in the field, and considering this and the fact that the Norfolkians lacked the necessary training that comes from long, steady practice, their showing is all the more creditable.

The Norfolk boys are more than satisfied with their trip. They left for home to-night, having had a very enjoyable visit, and expressed themselves delighted with the cordial treatment which they received here.

North Carolina and Georgetown will meet on the gridiron at LaFayette Park, Norfolk, Saturday, November 5th. The North Carolinians expect to carry a large crowd of rooters from "Down Home" for this game, who, with the large contingent of Carolinians resident there, will cheer them on to victory.

THE LINE UP:

N. C.	NORFOLK.
Stewart (Capt.).....C.....	Harrison.
Seagle.....L. G.....	Johnson.
Maness.....R. G.....	Walsh.
Story.....R. T.....	Fineashe.
Webber.....L. T.....	Jones.
Barry.....L. E.....	Curtis.
Townsend.....R. E.....	Upsher.
Wright.....	
Jacocks.....Q.....	Gill.
Newton.....R. H. R. W.	Fineashe.
Bear.....L. H.....	Walker.
Carpenter.....	
Roberson.....F. B.....	Woodward.

Addresses by Members of the Faculty Before the North Carolina State Historical Society.

President Venable and Professor C. Alphonso Smith addressed the State Historical Society at its meeting in Raleigh on October 15. Dr. Venable spoke on "The University in its Relation to the History of Carolina." The subject of Dr. Smith's address was "The Average American." The speeches were reproduced in full by the Raleigh papers. Dr. Smith was the retiring president of the society.

Teacher: Johnny, what can you tell me about the Anglo-Saxon race? Johnny: I don't know anything about it. I was at the ball game.—The Case Tech.

A KICK.

The following letter was received a few days ago:

Fairfield, Fla.,
Oct. 19, 1904.

To the Editors of THE TAR HEEL:

As an alumnus of the University of North Carolina I still take a great deal of interest in the well-fare of my Alma Mater, and, though no longer a resident of North Carolina, my college enthusiasm has not waned in the least. Feeling that I am not alone in my position I will take liberty of making a general kick at the way some matters are carried on in reference to the Alumni, non-resident, I mean.

Although the law requires that a child shall respect and obey its parent, it also requires that the parent shall have some interest in its offspring. The laws of human nature are to some extent based on affection between mother and child, even though the child may become weaned, and live many miles distant from its parent. Now while I am not in any shape to be of any financial assistance to my Alma Mater, still in every way that is possible I try to be of some service to her yet, though my suckling days are over, i. e. in trying to get boys of ability and purpose to go there, and supporting her causes wherever possible, often I regret to say to my loss. Not that the loss is intrinsically much but a fellow hates to be downed.

The kick I wish to make is this—why is it necessary for a non-resident alumnus to have to renew by special letter his subscription to THE TAR HEEL, when his name has been on the list of subscribers for seven years, or the Magazine, when he would be glad to subscribe to same if he ever had a notification of its beginning publication? Again why is it necessary for him to have to literally beg on bended knee for a copy of the annual, and then be refused for reasons unknown? It of course may not be true that other non-residents may have had this experience, but there is certainly one who only gets information from his Alma Mater by a process something like extracting eye-teeth.

A Non-resident Alumnus.

The "kick" is a very reasonable one; it is, moreover, against a condition which we hope to alter. There are two circumstances responsible for this state of affairs: first, lack of continuity in the management of the paper, and second, the little interest shown by the students in the TAR HEEL. Each of these points is worth considering.

The "Kicker" asks that his name be put on the list of subscribers with a note that it is to stay there forever. This can be done easily but there is not much guarantee that the list and note will be seen two years from now. The paper has no centre, no base which is permanent. The accounts as kept are largely in the nature of personal

Continued on 4th page.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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THE STUDENT who goes from one college to another has to occupy a rather delicate position; he has to be true to the one he attended first and he cannot be a traitor to the second one. Of course, if he left the first one without any affection to connect him with it or perhaps because his associations there were unpleasant, the difficulty does not exist for him. But the average emigrating student is not that way; in the first college he attends, he forms friendships and associations which affect greatly his after life. When he has to leave that institution on account of the inadequate advantages offered him he takes with him the recollection of those associations as he goes to form others. Sometimes he has difficulty in mixing them. When he gets on the sidelines to whooping it up for his new team he can do it heartily—unless it is opposed to his old team. Then, as a man of this class said, he has to stay on the fence.

The mass of students are too regardless of the feelings of these men. Some thoughtless ones expect them to transfer their interest in a body when they change their place of residence. Such thoughtlessness is not very creditable. There are others, however, who are led far astray by an equal lack of consideration; they unhesitatingly criticize harshly an opposing team perhaps in the very presence of a man who has played on that team. This is enough to make any new comer homesick. An incident of this kind occurred here recently. A number of men were discussing what was spoken of as a disgraceful act on the part of an opposing team. A man who was standing near said in a tone of feeling: "They had some provocation for so doing. They are not in the habit of doing such things without a cause." The speaker, a professional student, was a graduate of the institution represented by the criticised team and had played on that team for two years. These incidents ought not to occur.

THE custom of promiscuously wearing U. N. C. caps is a harmful one to the University and should

be stopped. Many men who make some pretensions to athletics go away from here wearing caps or hats with the monogram and are looked upon by the village baseball enthusiasts as representatives of the Varsity. Perhaps the truth of the business is that the average cap wearer of this kind has never worn a foot ball or base ball suit here. The result is that a false impression is created in the State regarding our athletes.

Not only is this false impression created abroad, but the value of the monogram is cheapened here. If the caps were made a mark of honor and distinction second to the sweater it could be made very effective as a part of our athletic system. This could be easily done by allowing only the best scrubs, the members of the winning class teams, and of course, the Varsity men, to wear caps. At present a scrub has the honor to distinguish him as one of the men who helped to make the team. He leads a hard life, and on the campus and elsewhere he has nothing to distinguish him from the man who sits on the side lines watching the practice and eating peanuts in well-dressed and indolent complacency. This is a clear case of injustice. Scrubs should feel that they have something to work for besides spasmodic spells of gratitude that break out in mass meetings and apparently soon pass off. How to furnish this incentive to the scrubs has been a difficult question. The cap is suggestive as an answer. The class team moreover would play much harder if they had the assurance that the winning team would have the privilege of wearing a mark of distinction. The class teams develop scrubs and Varsity players, and everything possible should be done to increase healthy rivalry among them.

As for the Freshmen who go the Fair wearing U. N. C. caps—most of them do it,—it is enough to say that they will soon learn that University men do not advertise themselves.

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REMARKS.

Mr. A. R. Berkley, '01, is on the Hill.

Mr. Tillet went to Greensboro Saturday.

The Seniors will have a smoker at Pick's tonight.

Mr. W. L. Mann spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. Graham Kenan went to the Greensboro game Saturday.

The Geology 4 class went to the gold mine Saturday afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Mebane went home for a few days' visit last week.

The hour for supper at Commons has been changed to six o'clock.

Dudley Pierce spent several days at the fair in Raleigh last week.

Mr. R. R. Reynolds has been elected captain of the scrub football team.

Messrs. B. J. and William Boylan spent several days in Raleigh last week.

Foot-ball practice begins now at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon instead of 4 o'clock.

Rev. C. H. Detwiler, of Charlotte, will preach the University sermon next month.

Little Bully Jones was away on a visit to the eastern part of the State last week.

Mr. J. K. Wilson spent several days in the country surveying the first of the week.

Mr. Dalton, of Greensboro, was here on a visit to his son, Mr. Archie Dalton, last week.

Mr. E. D. Sallenger, of Durham, gave a theatre party in honor of the foot ball team last night.

There will probably be another game between the all-class team and the scrubs next week.

Messrs. Nixon, Weill and Henry report a glorious trip to Raleigh. Mr. Brigman does likewise.

Hon. Ike London has announced his intention of going to Durham. He will take pleasure in giving further information.

The gates of the foot-ball field will be closed all this week on account of the crowd running on the field and interfering with the practice game.

In Chapel this morning the President requested that the students refrain from making unnecessary noise near the infirmary on account of the illness of a patient there.

The students from Buncombe County are thinking of forming a society for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other. There are about twenty-five Buncombe men here.

The Geological Journal Club had an unusually interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Professor Collier Cobb gave an account of Some Recent Changes in Cape Cod. Mr. Geo. S. McNider gave analyses of Alkali Deposits in Wyoming, with some discussion of their origin; and Mr. A. W. Mangum, '97, gave an account of the work of the U. S. Soil Survey in the Alkali lands of the Southwest in which he has been engaged. This Survey now has among its experts eleven U. N. C.

men, and recently the U. S. Geological Survey has asked that some of them be transferred to its irrigation service.

Scrub-All Class Game.

In a game between the scrubs and an all-class team Saturday afternoon neither side succeeded in crossing their opponents' goal line. Fifteen and ten-minute halves were played. The scrubs won the toss and chose to kick off.

Cheshire booted the ball for fifty yards and it was returned by Thompson ten yards. Gudger fumbled several times, but each time succeeded in carrying the ball through the scrubs' line for about three yards. The scrubs held their opponents for downs twice, forcing them to kick. Both kicks were blocked by the scrub tackles. Thompson, the big full back made all the gains for the all-class eleven.

In the second half Thompson and Gudger were ruled out for wearing base-ball spikes on their shoes.

Yokley started the second half by kicking the ball fifty yards to the scrubs. It was returned fifteen yards by Cheshire. The ball was kept in the middle of the field during most of the game. Raper played a splendid game for the scrubs and every time the ball was given him he hit the all-class line hard with his 160 pounds of muscle. The game was characterized by lack of interest on both teams. The scrubs can without doubt put up a better game almost any time than they did Saturday.

The officials were Coach McRae and Mr. Jenkins. Mr. Scroggs acted as time keeper.

Ginghoul Reception.

The Ginghoul's gave a most enjoyable reception Friday night, Oct. 14th., just previous to the german Music was furnished by Levin's orchestra, and the delicious refreshments were served by Dughi, of Raleigh.

The members of the order were present with guests as follows:

W. S. Bernard with Miss Millie Archer, H. McR. Jones with Miss Louise Bellamy, Preston Cotton with Miss Lois Long, Harry McMullan with Miss Lillie Ferral, Francis Cox with Miss May Hume, Edward S. Burwell with Miss Louise McMullan, A. H. Bahnson with Miss Bradshaw, Graham Kenan with Miss Boyden, J. W. Winborne with Miss Louise Venable, T. Grier Miller with Miss Andrews, Hal Worth with Miss Nell Flinn, Claiborne Carr with Miss Ray Flinn, T. P. Cheshire with Miss Young, Albert Cox with Mrs. Geo. Howe, Burke Bridgers with Mrs. Lawrence McRae, J. R. Moore with Miss Dora McRae, Professor Howell with Mrs. Vance.

Changes in Football Rules This Year.

Mr. Walter Camp has a very interesting short article in the last issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly on "Effect of Rule Changes on Football Games." The following is one paragraph from the article:

"Briefly, the alterations for this season consist of the extension, over all parts of the field, of the rule limiting the number of men in the scrimmage to six, and the admis-

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sion of the quarterback run also to all parts of the field; the use of a horn by the umpire to distinguish his call from that of the referee; the reduction of the value of a field kick goal from five points to four, a more distinct classification of penalties and the alteration, one of considerable importance, of the penalty for offside in the scrimmage to five yards instead of ten or formerly, two years ago, the loss of the ball; and of holding in the line to fifteen yards instead of twenty. The privilege of retaining possession of the ball by retreating twenty yards has also been done away with."

Mr. Camp is of the opinion that the change in values of the field kick will not affect the playing. The quarterback, run, he says, promises development. This play is to be used more this year than last, but as it is comparatively new, there must be time for the plays in which it is to be used to be perfected. The new rules regarding the number of men in the line make it easier than formerly to block kicks.

Rhodes' Scholarship Examination.

The examination for the Rhodes scholarship will be held about the middle of January. All those who wish to stand this examination must file their application with the chairman of the State committee at Chapel Hill, by December 1st. President Venable, it will be remembered, is chairman.

A Correction.

In the account of the Philological Club in last week's paper, this sentence occurred: "Dr McBryde read a number of choruses collected by him in the libraries of the English universities." The use of the word "choruses" was an error of the printer. The sentence should have read: "Dr. McBryde read a number of charms," etc.

Rev. A. C. Phillips to Preach the University Sermon Next Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Phillips, Secretary of the Presbyterian Publication Committee, Richmond, Va., will visit the University and address the Y. M. C. A. on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 28-29. On Sunday evening Oct. 30, he will preach the University sermon for October.

Dr. Phillips is a distinguished alumnus of this University. He was graduated in 1880. He is a son of the late Dr. Charles Phillips, professor of mathematics, U. N. C. Dr. Phillips will be the guest of President Venable.

The Juniors to Have a Banquet.

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Monday afternoon in Gerard Hall to arrange for a banquet in the near future. Messrs. Love, McLean, Bahnson, Weller and Stancell were appointed by the President to make the necessary arrangement. This banquet will be given at Pickard's Hotel probably before Thanksgiving.

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Order of the Golden Fleece (Senior).
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President, W. D. Toy.
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The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

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Continued from 1st page.

accounts of the business manager. No office is provided for him and no facilities for preserving his correspondence or records in such a way that his successor may learn from them and profit by them. The permanency of any of the records is very largely a matter of chance, with the chances strongly against preservation. Not only is this true from the business standpoint, but the editorial department suffers also from having no place where the board of editors can meet and discuss the policy of the paper, do their work, and read the exchanges. The long and the short of the matter is, the TAR HEEL needs an office. Until it gets one no department of the paper can reach its best growth and until then subscribers will be in danger of having their names lost with the subscription lists that are discarded and made out anew each year.

As to the patronage given by the student body to the paper, that is nothing short of a disgrace to the University. The number of students who are subscribers is not more than one-third as great as it should be. The aim of a college newspaper is, of course, to keep up with everybody, to keep everybody informed of what is doing, and to reflect the sentiment of the college. The TAR HEEL, it must be admitted, receives but poor encouragement in efforts in this direction. The lack of interest shown by the men while they are students here must be taken as an indication of the interest they will take in it afterwards. This criterion does not point out a very marked desire to keep up with the paper and the University on the part of a large percentage of University men. We regret that this should be so, and especially we deplore that any loyal alumnus should ever feel on this account that he is being slighted or forgotten. We hope that such cases will not occur in the future.

In the Societies.

Phi. Question: Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt legalized primaries. The affirmative won and Mr. McNider made the best speech.

Di. Question: Resolved, That the legal system of the United States should be changed so as to provide for trials by committees of judges instead of by juries. The negative won and Mr. Vaughan made the best speech.



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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

No. 6.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

V. P. I. FAILS TO SCORE.

Carolina Does up Her Old Rival in Handsome Style by a Score of 6 to 0—Great Team Work by the Tar Heel Artists.

In defeating V. P. I. Saturday North Carolina made amends for her defeat of last year. The V. P. I. team was a surprise to us, as few people outside of the cadets at Blacksburg knew how strong the team was, for coaches, students and supporters of the team had kept everything a secret. In all her preliminary games V. P. I. had intentionally kept the score down and had sent out most discouraging reports of the team's progress.

Every man played good ball and our victory was deserved. In the first half the play was entirely in V. P. I.'s territory and but for a bad decision of the referee, we would have scored easily. V. P. I. kicked off to us. Jacocks was instructed to play a kicking game and on the second down punted 45 yards. V. P. I. was forced to return the ball by the same method as she could make little impression on our line. Jacocks and Roberson returned the ball at least ten yards every time they kicked while Barry and Townsend invariably downed the backs who received the kicks in their tracks. V. P. I.'s backs handled punts so poorly that we gained many yards on every exchange. On Jake's second punt we regained the ball as V. P. I. fumbled. On two punts and a few line plays, all within three minutes, we carried the ball the entire length of the field and had it on their three yard line. The referee here made a miserable decision, giving the ball to V. P. I., who immediately kicked out of danger. Webber broke through for thirty yards, almost passing the last man, who, fortunately for V. P. I., tripped our tackle. Soon after Story made twenty-five yards around the other side. Here the referee penalized us five yards because some spectator, unknown to us, called out: "Hold them, Carolina!" Time was called for the first half with the ball in V. P. I.'s territory.

At the beginning of the second half we kicked off to V. P. I., who advanced the ball 5 yards. After a series of line plays they advanced the ball about 20 yards, when we held them for downs, forcing them to kick. We advanced the ball about 15 yards when we kicked. V. P. I. then, after a series of quarterback runs, brought the ball to our 35 yard line when another guard back run was attempted. Webber broke through and tackled Harris so fiercely that he fumbled. Townsend was on it like a flash and was down the field for a touch down, and before V. P. I. realized it they were scored on. Barry kicked easy goal.

V. P. I. then kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. We brought the ball out to the 25-yard

line when Jake punted 45 yards. It was here that V. P. I. made a desperate effort to score, but were disappointed by the fierce defense put up by Carolina.

The game ended with the ball on Carolina's 35-yard line in the possession of V. P. I.

THE LINE UP:

N. C.	V. P. I.
Stewart (Capt.).....C.....	Stiles
Seagle.....L. G.....	McCullough
Maness.....R. G.....	Stickling
Story.....R. T.....	Wilson
Webber.....L. T.....	Miles Hines
Barry.....L. E.....	Lewis
Townsend.....R. E.....	Robinson
Wright.....Q.....	Harris
Jacocks.....R. H.....	Connors Cox
Newton.....L. H.....	Harris
Bear.....F. B.....	Nutter Harlo
Winborne.....	
Roberson.....	

University Sermon.

The University sermon for October was preached by Dr. A. L. Phillips, of Richmond, Virginia, in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. Dr. Phillips's father and grandfather both lived in Chapel Hill and he is an alumnus of the University. He spoke with much feeling to the students and town people who gathered in the Chapel to hear him.

His subject was "Christ's Aid as a Man to Men." He based his remarks on Mark's account of Christ's temptation in the wilderness. The speaker said: "These temptations of Jesus were the testing of Him as a man. Many centuries have been spent working out the Divinity of Christ. To-day this is virtually accepted as true and the study that is done along this line tends to strengthen Christ's Divinity. But men are now turning to the humanity of Christ. To see in what respect He was a man. Because men want the sympathy of a God-man. Christ was a God always and a man always.

"The humanity of Christ was shown in His temptations. Christ went in the wilderness at the beginning of His work as the Messiah for three reasons: first, to work out His own character; second, that He might clearly define His work as the Messiah, and lastly, that He might meet Satan who pretended that he was the master of this world. Satan's purpose in meeting Christ at this time was to tempt Him to come into His Messiahship by a short cut. He appealed to Christ on three sides to get Him to make this short cut. The first was through the material or sensual, secondly, through presumption, and thirdly, through His ambition. At each thrust Christ met him with the Bible and overcome him.

"These temptations mean to each man that Christ will help him because He has been tempted in the same point. Christ came to help a man be a man and His life as a man means victory over sin to the one who learns the lesson and relies upon Him."

THE SENIOR SMOKER.

An Innovation that Proved a Great Success.

The Senior class had a smoker at Pickard's hotel last Wednesday night which was a delightful affair. Fifty-nine of the sixty-two members of the class were present, and everybody had a good time. Dr. Howe and Professor Williams were the guests of the class.

The affair was an innovation and had for its purpose the bringing of classmates closer together. President Townsend said in his address that it was a great fault of University life that men leave here and never know the members of their own class. "The class of nineteen-five proposes to correct this evil, and where can we begin better than here around this festive board?" After this address a well-appointed menu was served.

Over the coffee cups and with the cigars came addresses by the guests and responses by the members of the class. Dr. Howe spoke first and gave an interesting account of student life and class organizations at his alma mater, Princeton. His talk made every student there feel that a great loss has come to us from the needless and senseless divisions that exist here between classmates. Dr. Howe was responded to by Mr. Carr and Mr. Barnhardt who expressed their belief in the uselessness and banefulness of divisions and in the hope that they will not longer be.

Professor Williams said that the occasion was one for which he had hoped and worked for many years, for it marked the breaking down of artificial barriers which keep men from the enjoyment and accomplishment of their fullest rights and development as University men. He was responded to by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Shore in short, earnest talks.

After these addresses everybody pushed back from the table and spent the remainder of the evening in singing and in listening to informal speeches by members of the class. Several men were called on and responded in happy remarks. The company dispersed only when the lights blinked, and going away some one made the remark: "The only trouble was it was not two hours longer."

Death of Mr. J. W. Lisk.

Mr. J. W. Lisk, of Norwood, N. C., died in the infirmary here Friday, Oct. 18, at twelve-fifty p. m. Mr. Lisk entered the University last September, and had been here only a few weeks when he was taken ill and went home. He returned to the University after an absence of a week, apparently recovered, but was soon taken ill again, this time with typhoid fever, from which he died. Although Mr. Lisk had been at the University but a short time, his upright character and pleasant disposition had won

for him the friendship and respect of all who met him and his death cast a gloom over the entire college community.

The body was taken to Durham Friday night and from there to Norwood where the interment took place Sunday. Messrs. A. H. King, C. C. Barnhardt, W. B. Love and J. L. Hathcock as a committee from the Di Society accompanied the body as far as Durham, and Messrs. F. W. Dunlap, representing the Di Society, and D. M. Umstead, representing the Freshman class, went on to Norwood to attend the funeral.

At a call meeting of the Freshman Class Saturday morning, October 29, 1904, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our friend and fellow classman, John W. Lisk, of Norwood, Stanley county, N. C., to a brighter home above; and whereas, he was a promising member of our class, therefore, be it resolved:

First: That we, the members of the Freshman Class, feel the loss of our comrade; and.

Second: That we tender to his bereaved loved ones our sincere sympathy and commend them to Him Who doeth all things well.

Third: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the TAR HEEL, University Magazine, to each of his county papers, the State papers, and also a copy to his sorrowing family.

J. W. CURTIS,
E. C. JUDD,
J. R. SHULL, } Com.
B. L. BANKS, JR.,
Z. V. MOSS,

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our fellow member, J. W. Lisk; therefore be it resolved:

1. That we, the members of the Dialectic Society, while bowing in humble submission to the Divine decree, cannot but deeply realize and regret our loss.

2. That in his death this Society has lost an earnest and faithful member.

3. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

4. That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Society, and copies furnished the family of the deceased, the TAR HEEL, and the University Magazine.

O. B. ROSS } Committee.
D. ROBINS }
W. H. MANN }

Query for the Georgia Debate Received.

Georgia has submitted the following query for this year's debate:

Resolved: That the best interest of civilization would be subserved by Russian victory in the present Russo-Japanese struggle.

Carolina of course has the choice of sides.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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WHAT about a man who takes a seat because he knows a co-ed is going to take the one next to it?

It is a mystery how V. P. I. can get along without continuous reports. The best thing in the world, next to a good game, is a good report.

The Senior smoker last week was the first step in a great movement, the thorough organization of the classes. Our classes have not heretofore had an efficient organization, and the effect has been harmful to the development of individuals and to the influence that the classes should exert. Some of the graduating classes have formed permanent organizations and thus help their Alma Mater and themselves. The fact is, though, that organization is delayed too long to permit its being perfected. Men who were not together when they lived in the same college community cannot by meeting just before commencement and electing officers get very close together. If they were not brought into contact with each other when they lived near to each other and under the direct influences of their Alma Mater they will not associate when they live far apart and are in the struggles of life in the world. The time to get together is when they have an opportunity to see the personal side of the men with whom they should form an association that will be a power in the State and nation.

One thing which would have a great effect in increasing the class feeling and thereby feeling for the Alma Mater is a more marked distinction between the classes, a difference in the privileges which they are to enjoy. At present the only privilege which is peculiar to the Senior is that of wearing a cap and gown at commencement. The Junior has none at all except exemption from Chapel attendance. The only man who has increased privileges to look forward to is the Freshman. There is practically nothing to make classmates feel that they have a community of interest, to draw them into association with each other. If a Senior felt that

there was one place which was the peculiar property of his own class, a common meeting ground for him and his fifty or sixty comrades, he would go there and be with those comrades often. The men of the other classes, each enjoying the peculiar privileges of his own class, would look forward with longing to the time when he would be a Senior. And when that time came he would feel that the men who had run the race with him were worthy comrades.

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

A Splendid Welcome to the Team Returning from their Victory

The most enthusiastic mass-meeting of the year was held Monday night to welcome the team on their return from their victorious trip to Blacksburg. Everybody realized that Saturday's game was a worthy one, gained by magnificent work of our team. And the cheering showed that the team has a student body behind it.

A bon-fire was built in front of the South building, and the crowd gathered there cheering for the team, the coach, and the scrubs. When the fire,—which by the way saved the gym builder the trouble of disposing of his barrels,—was at its height, everybody went to the Chapel to finish the ceremony. The Chapel was crowded when the team came in borne on the shoulders of enthusiastic students and cheered lustily by the happy crowd. Captain Stewart was called on for a speech, and responding he told "how they did it". Coach Brown helped him tell the tale. Several other players made speeches under great difficulties, for the cheering crowd gave speakers mighty little show. Professor Noble was called on for a speech, and, as usual, was equal to the occasion. He closed his happy talk by offering a sweater to the scrub who made the most improvement during the remainder of the season.

After the speaking Mr. Cotton gave a new song which he has composed, and which was greatly liked by the crowd. Several other songs were sung before the meeting adjourned to attend the Shakespeare Club.

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REMARKS.

Bully Jones went to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. C. T. Woollen is visiting in Virginia this week.

Dr. Smith returned from a visit to Greensboro Monday.

Messrs. H. F. Fry and Claiborne Carr spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Washington and Lee will give cross-country running a place in her athletics this year.

Dr. Alexander returned Saturday from Atlanta where he attended the marriage of Mr. John L. Latta, '95, and Miss Margaret Newman. The bride is Dr. Alexander's niece.

The charter of the Phi Beta Kappa has come. The work of installing the chapter will soon be done. Some inaugural exercises with an address by a prominent member of the society will take place some time later.

One of the stars on the Freshman team was ordering a sweater the other day. "How much extra will it cost to have the letters put on it like Stewart's and the other fellows? That's the way I want it," was part of the orders.

A continuous report of the Virginia-Indian game was received in the Chapel Saturday. A good crowd was present. The telegraph instrument was a little too fast for the operator, but he caught enough to let us know that Virginia has a mighty good team.

The Marvelous Michigan Team.

Everybody is talking this year about the great team Michigan has. Many believe it is the best team in the country. Columbia has cancelled her game with them, giving as an excuse that her games with the Eastern colleges makes her schedule heavy enough. The Michigan men do not hesitate to say that Columbia is afraid of them. These Western wonders did the work for West Virginia, and this is what the latter's paper, the Athenaeum, has to say about it:

Like travelers returning from a country of which none of the neighbors know anything, the West Virginia University football team has been telling most marvelous tales of their journey to Michigan. The tales told vary only in the amount of the marvelous inserted. This much, however, is common to all: Michigan is a land of giants and swift movements. Here again reports differ, some contending that the smallest man weighed only three hundred pounds, while others place him at at least a ton. Here is the story of the game as told by one of the players:

"West Virginia lined up along the side lines and drew lots to see who would venture out in the field to kick off. The unlucky fellow crept warily out to the center of the field, drew back his shuddering leg, gave the oval a gentle boost and then scudded for the side lines and safety. A good sized Woolverine of two hundred and fifty pounds caught the ball and while he was going down for a touch down the other ten came up at full speed for the hapless West Virginian. They jumped on him and left him on the field for dead. Then the

West Virginia lads lined up behind the goal posts and tried to keep the Michigan full back from making two touch downs. He was too fast, however, and slipped in before they could see him. We knew nothing more till the game was over. They said that Michigan beat us, and I think they did."

The following information has been obtained: None of the Michigan players were on horseback. The Michigan papers said West Virginia played a good game. The quarterback did not score twice on the same play. None of the Woolverines were hurt. Only fourteen of Michigan's seventy plays were tried. Michigan lined up with the reserves after the game for a little practice. Big men can run fast if they are on Yost's team. It is not true that the Michigan center eats a whole cow every day; as a matter of fact, it takes him nearly three days.

Meeting of the Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club held its second meeting last Monday night and completed its organization. The officers are Dr. Thomas Hume, President; Dr. J. M. McBryde, Vice President; Mr. I. C. Wright, Secretary. Mr. N. A. Townsend represents the Senior Class and Mr. C. H. Sloan the Junior Class on the Executive Committee. Mr. I. C. Wright read an interesting paper on "The Comedy of Errors" as illustrating the transition from the older comedy to the finer Shakespearean type.

Dr. Hume in an instructive and lively paper defined the evolution of the asinoria festa and other travesties in connection with the dramatic features of the older liturgical series.

The Club will hold its regular meeting on the third Tuesday night in the month.

Schubert String Quartette to be Here Next Week.

The Music Association will offer a rare treat to the music lovers of the University next week. They have engaged the Schubert String Quartette to play on the evening of the ninth. This quartette is one of the best musical organizations in the country and the Association has to pay a high price to get them. We hope that no one will neglect the opportunity to hear so good a performance for such occasions are very unusual for us.

The quartette, in addition to its performance here, give only three others in the South, namely, one at Raleigh, one at Winston-Salem, and one at Augusta. The date at Raleigh has already been filed and the following comments were taken from the Raleigh papers:

The recital was truly one of the most delightful ever heard in Raleigh, sustaining fully the excellent reputation of the Company.—Morning Post.

The quartette played their way at once into the good graces of the audience and even with the heavy classical program rendered the audience followed with the closest attention.

Rarely do the musical people of Raleigh have the pleasure of listening to chamber music of such a high order. It can support such organizations.

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The playing of the quartette in the different numbers showed a beautiful ensemble and their purity and beauty of tone shading were that of real artists. The middle group of the program was composed of three lighter numbers. The program beginning with a Hayden Quartette and ending with Mendelssohn's Quartette in E minor. The Bach Air on the G string for violin and the Chopin Etude in C sharp minor for violincello showed Mr. Loud and Mr. Blair to be soloists of mature training. The ever popular Brecherini Minuet was played with a charming delicacy rarely equalled.

From an artistic standpoint the concert was a great success and on leaving the hall expressions of extravagant praise could be heard from every one on the work of the artists.—News and Observer.

Mr. W. A. Pettus, of New York City, Speaks to the Students.

Mr. W. A. Pettus, of New York City, conducted the Mission Study Rally of the Y. M. C. A. October 23rd in the Chapel. Mr. Pettus is traveling in the interest of The Student Volunteer Movement which has for its work the banding together of the college men who expect to become foreign missionaries, and also to increase the interest in missions among the colleges. The speaker based his remarks on the passage in John where Christ after having asked Peter three times if he loved Him, told him to feed his sheep. This was the way Peter was to show his love for the Master, and it is still the way man has to show his love. The speaker then showed the great need in the foreign field. He then presented the question of the study of missions and about twenty men enrolled in the classes. But afterwards a canvass of the College was made and the enrollment reached 120. There are to be four classes studying missions in Japan, two classes studying the lives of some of the prominent missionaries, and two classes of medical students studying medical missions.

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B. H. Perry, Business Manager.

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H. V. Worth, Vice-President.
L. Rountree, Secretary.
Meets at call of President. Leader selected for each German.

SOCIETIES.

Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
Order of the Golden Fleece (Senior).
Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
The Order of Sphinx (Secret).
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The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

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SCRUBS DEFEATED.

Welch Neck High School has the Best of a 12-6 Game.

In a game Saturday at Hartsville, S. C., the scrubs were defeated by Welch Neck High School by a score of 12-6. The halves were 20 and 25 minutes. The scrubs won the toss and received the kick which was advanced for fifteen yards by Cheshire. Both sides lost the ball several times on fumbles during the first half, and during the latter part of the half Welch's backs crossed the scrub line, but were forced back fifteen yards for off-side play. Thompson was laid out about the fourth rush and was forced to retire from the game while Mann was substituted in his place. In the first half the scrubs held together and played good ball, but in the second half they didn't do so well. Score end of first half, 0-0.

In the second half the Welch Neck boys took a brace and with kicks and guard back plays they succeeded in making the first touchdown. They failed to kick goal.

When the ball was on scrubs' twenty yard line Welch Neck fumbled and Pitman got the ball and ran almost the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Reynolds kicked goal making the score 6-5.

This time the scrubs received the kick and, finding it unable to make their distance, Heide dropped back for a kick, but Edminson threw the ball three feet over his head. Heide recovered the ball and kicked out of bounds, giving Welch Neck a touch back. With another touchdown for Welch Neck boys, the score at the end of the second half stood 12-6.

Cheshire played a good game for the scrubs. The scrub interference was poor while that of Welch Neck was perfect.

In the backs the scrubs were out-classed. The scrubs were on the defensive most of the time.

The line up was as follows:

EdminsonC.....
Parker
WrennR. G.....
Moser
ParkerL. G.....
HooverR. T.....
HauesL. T.....
Reynolds (Capt.)R. E.....
PitmanL. E.....
CheshireQ. B.....
Wallace
HeideF. B.....
Mann
RaperH. B.....
Thompson

The scrubs will probably go to Charlotte next Saturday where they will play the Charlotte artillery.

The scrub team will probably go out a little earlier this week than usual in order to get into condition for the Charlotte game.

Yale had sixty-five candidates for the football team this year, averaging in weight 170 pounds.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

No. 7.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OUR FIRST DEFEAT.

Carolina Played a Fine Game But Lost to Georgetown's Stronger Team—A Good Crowd, a Good Game, and Some Hard Luck for the White and Blue.

SIXTEEN TO NOTHING.

Before the game we expected a different result. At the end of the first half we thought our expectation was justified. But the second half did the work. Georgetown simply had a stronger team. Carolina had some of her best men out of condition, or the result might have been different.

Carolina had the ball at the first of the game and worked it rapidly toward Georgetown's goal. The crowd in the Chapel, listening to the report, went wild with enthusiasm, and the operator could hardly hear the telegraph instrument for the cheering. With every report came a new outburst and there was almost a continual yell. "Carolina has the ball on Georgetown's 40-yard line." An instant later, "Carolina loses the ball on a fumble." That was the time when the crowd in the Chapel saw that Georgetown could carry the ball too, for the Washington men carried it back just about as it had been carried down over them. Time was called while this was going on. The interest in the game was shown by the men not leaving the Chapel during the intermission; a large crowd was present and practically everybody was too anxious for news to run the risk of losing any.

The second half showed the handicap of a lighter line. Carolina did everything that spirit and good playing can do. Every now and then she would do some brilliant work, and through it all she played a steady, good game. Every man who heard the report believed to the very last that we would score, but Georgetown's weight was too much.

The detailed report of the game given below is from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:

FIRST HALF.

Carolina won the toss and Carpenter kicked off, the ball going beyond bounds and brought back 25 yards. Carroll punted and Jacocks received the ball. Bear whooped things up at the start with a quick dash around the right end for 15 yards. Roberson went through Georgetown's center for five yards. Carpenter failed to advance. Jacocks tried goal from the field and Georgetown blocked the ball and got hold of it. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to buck Carolina's line. North Carolina showed up in splendid form and was playing some good football. They held Georgetown back to a finish. Finally, Larkin, Martell and McCarthy wiggled their way through the left guard for two,

four and two yards, leaving the ball on the 40-yard line, and by failure to make necessary advances, surrendering the pigskin to the other team.

It was Carpenter, Carpenter, Carpenter for a time now. The star half butted through the line and around the ends for five successive gains. Roberson got in a 2-yard advance and Carolina stopped. They gave up the ball on failure to move further. Twice Georgetown threw the whole strength of their heavy line against their lighter opponents and hurled them back toward their own end of the field.

It was at this stage of the game, with the ball on Carolina's 50-yard line, that the spectators witnessed some of the hardest playing of the game. Back and forth the heavy mass of humanity struggled and surged. In many mass plays no gains of consequence were made. Carolina still held her own valiantly. Georgetown eventually tried a placement kick from the 40-yard line, Carpenter receiving the ball and returning five yards. It was at this time that Givens, the 235-pound center on Georgetown's team, fell upon Carpenter's shoulders while the latter was on the ball, and gave the Carolina right half a jolt that came very nearly putting him on the retired list. With a mouthful of sponge-water, Carpenter arose and continued.

Story advanced twenty yards around the end assisted by Full Back Roberson. Story dragged both teams ten yards and finally went down with twenty-one men on top of him. When they dug him out he came up smiling and grimy. Carpenter followed Story's play with a 10 yard gain around Georgetown's right tackle. Carolina got five yards on an off-side play on the part of Georgetown. It was now Carolina's ball on the 25-yard line, with both teams in good form and eager for the fray. Slowly, but steadily, Carolina forged across the field, with short, but decided, gains. Both elevens were struggling hard and some scrappy football was interjected into the contest about this time. Finally Carolina fought her way to a point within three yards of Georgetown's goal. The crowd were beginning to feel like putting a little more money on the Tar Heels. Georgetown's rooters got busy, so did Carolina's. It was a critical point in the game, and, as afterward turned out, the critical point for Chapel Hill, for it was the closest they ever got to a touch down.

Through some mistaken signal or misplay, or something of the kind, Carolina made a disastrous fumble and the ball went to Georgetown.

This was where Georgetown proceeded to get in the Old Cattleman's sinful line bucking. Down across the gridiron they pushed, in 2, 3 and 5-yard gains, working Carroll over time, as did Carolina Carpen-

ter, from start to finish. When Carroll got tired Martell took the ball and tore his way through Carolina's line for for fifteen yards over right guard.

Time was called at the end of the first half, with no score. In this half Martell, Carroll and Mahoney played Georgetown's game, while Carpenter and Jacocks constituted the whole of the North Carolina show. An expert would have given Carolina a little the better of this half.

SECOND HALF.

The tide changed in the second half. There was more hard playing and some pretty groggy players before the finish, though no one sustained serious injuries. Georgetown's furious line bucking and hyking were the wonder of the on-lookers. It was during this half that Carpenter took Story's place at North Carolina's right tackle, Newton going to right half in Carpenter's place, and the North Carolina captain had Full Back Roberson to give way to Winborne. Georgetown made the following substitutions: Le Mat for Neill at right guard, Lux for Hart at right half, McGuire for Givens at center and Richmond for Larkin at left half.

Mahoney kicked for Georgetown, Bear returning the ball ten yards. Carpenter and Roberson made a few short gains of two and three yards, round end playing, Carolina losing the ball on failure to advance. Georgetown got busy with more line bucking at this juncture, ploughing through the Carolina support almost at will. First it was Mahoney for three yards, then Martel for five and Larkin for four, and so on until the ball was pushed to Carolina's 35-yard line. For a brief period Carolina pulled herself together and held her ground, but later gave way as Georgetown, with repeated onslaughts on her opponent's lighter and weaker line, pushed on through to goal, Mahoney scoring the first touch down of the game, amid the cheers of the rooters from Washington. Mahoney kicked goal. Score: 6 to 0 in favor of Georgetown University.

When the teams lined up again Carpenter was at right tackle in lieu of Story. Newton going to right half.

Georgetown kicked to Carpenter, who returned the ball fifteen yards. Carpenter next made his 40-yard run around Georgetown's left end and was downed by McGettigan, when the goal was all but clear in front. Jacocks and Bear kept Georgetown tacklers off in splendid style. Carpenter, though badly jarred in this play by Givens, wormed his way through the line again for five yards. Losing on line plays, Jacocks was forced to kick. He sent the pig skin sailing over the field forty yards, the ball being brought back twenty-five yards. This was where Martell, George-

town's full back, dashed clear through Carolina's line and on to the goal, easily the play of the game. The big fellow crawled along with a score of players tugging away at him, finally shaking them off and hurrying on to the goal, with the giant Givens at his side. Mahoney missed the goal. Score: 11 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

At this juncture Le Mat took Neill's place at right guard and Lux went into Hart's at right half.

Things were beginning to look squally for Chapel Hill. The team was weakening rapidly, while Georgetown's form showed no perceptible change since the beginning.

Mahoney kicked to Jacocks, who returned the ball 5 yards. Carpenter performed a brilliant 25-yard run around the end, advancing from the 15-yard line. Carolina lost again on a block kick, giving the ball to Georgetown. Carroll was pushed through the line for five yards. Carolina put Winborne in to relieve Roberson at full back.

The ball was now on Carolina's 10-yard line. It was comparatively easy for Larkin to push his way over for a touch down. Richmond was then put in to relieve Larkin and Givens taken out for McGuire. Again Mahoney failed to kick goal. Score: 16 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

When Mahoney kicked Carpenter got hold of the ball and threw it over the fence. With only a few more seconds to play, the game was resumed after a brief delay and was quickly concluded.

THE LINE UP:

N. C.	GEORGETOWN
Stewart (Capt.).....C.....	McGuire Givens
Seagle.....L. G.....	Orme
Maness.....R. G.....	Le Mat Neill
Story.....R. T.....	Mahoney
Carpenter.....L. T.....	Carroll
Webber.....R. E.....	McCarthy
Barry.....L. E.....	Fitzpatrick
Townsend.....Q.....	McGettigan
Jacocks.....R. H.....	Hart Lux
Carpenter.....L. H.....	Richmond Larkin
Bear.....F. B.....	Martell
Roberson.....	
Winborne.....	

The Directory.

The Directory has been received from the printers. It is a very neat booklet and is a credit to the Y. M. C. A. and to the committee which prepared the book and supervised publication. It contains a production of the map of Chapel Hill made by Mr. Curtis, the instructor in drawing. This feature adds a great deal to the convenience and usefulness of the book. Besides the name and address of every member of the faculty and of the student body, a schedule of the lecture course for this year, a list of the licentiates, and a weekly schedule of the Y. M. C. A. work are given. The book is a great convenience and is an improvement on the one published last year, being much neater in appearance and handier to use.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

We have the pleasure of entertaining our friends from Raleigh next Wednesday.

College Topics warns Carolina against over-confidence. "It takes," she says, "more than one Carpenter to make a team." Incidentally it might be remarked that the general opinion in this part of the country is that Virginia must hold more than one Council to win this year.

We met our first defeat last Saturday but the loss was no more than a cause for regret. We played against worthy rivals and were outplayed in a good game. The trouble was we went up against a stronger team, and we were ourselves somewhat out of condition. But Carolina played a fine game and the whole college is proud of the team.

Next Wednesday we have one of our best games. The A. & M. has a good team and she will make her supreme effort against us. So, while no man here doubts that the game is ours, we shall have to do some playing to win. Of course, our team can do it, but we must show them that the student body is with them and will do any thing that can be done on the side lines. The whole college never had a better opportunity to show that they are a unit for the team. Every man in college should be on the side lines next Wednesday and he should have his voice in perfect condition.

As Virginia Sees Us.

The University of North Carolina seems to have a team of equal strength to that of last season. The Tar Heels are always slow in developing, and they made a very discouraging start this year. Although they piled up 29 points against Guilford, they were held to a 0-0 game with Davidson a week later. It was hoped by the coaches of Carolina's team that her offense would be especially strong this year, and for a while she gave a great promise in this respect. For this reason the Davidson game was a sore disappointment. There must have been a shake-up at Chapel Hill, for three days later South Carolina was crushed by a score of 27-0. Last Saturday the Tar Heels played their first important game,

and won from V. P. I. 6-0. It will be seen that the Carolinians are improving steadily, and will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves Thanksgiving Day.—College Topics.

Last Week's Scores.

Clemson 11; Ga. Tech. 11.
Virginia 5; V. P. I. 0.
Princeton 12; West Point 6.
Pennsylvania 22; LaFayette 0.
Yale 22; Brown 0.
Harvard 0; Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 50; Lehigh 5.
Navy 20; Pennsylvania State College 9.
Raleigh A. & M. 0; South Carolina College 0.
University of Michigan 36; Drake 4.
Illinois 46; Ohio State University 0.
Chicago 68; Texas 8.
Wesleyan 23; University of Vermont 0.
Union 11; Trinity 0.
Colgate 6; Williams 0.
Harvard Freshmen 28; Cushing Academy 11.
Bowdoin 22; University of Maine 5.
Amherst 40; Holy Cross 6.

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REMARKS.

Professor Gore has returned home.

Dr. Coker is visiting in South Carolina.

Don't forget the Schubert String Quartette tonight.

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst is spending some days in Greensboro.

Dr. Howe was visited last week by his brother from New York.

Messrs. J. B. Robertson and M. L. Mann went home Tuesday to vote.

Messrs. J. R. Hoffman and W. J. Barker spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. C. C. Buchanan has been absent from the "Hill" for the last few days visiting Chatham County.

Dr. Venable was absent several days last week. His classes were met during his absence by Dr. Mills.

On account of the A. & M. game next Wednesday, THE TAR HEEL will not come out till Thursday next week.

Two hours and twenty minutes from the end of the car line at Durham to Chapel Hill is pretty good walking. Some of the Y. M. C. A. men say they did it Sunday night.

The Sophomore class held a meeting Monday evening and decided to have a banquet in the near future. A committee was appointed to collect funds and make all necessary arrangements.

Dr. M. C. Guthrie, of last year's medical class stood a civil service examination in Washington recently for a position in the government hospital service, and topped the list of those who passed successfully. Dr. Guthrie, it will be remembered made the highest mark before the State Board of Medical Examiners last summer.

The following gentlemen attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Trinity College last Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Messrs. W. M. Upchurch, R. T. Scott, W. B. Love, G. L. Paddison, G. F. Leonard, T. G. Miller, J. R. Shall, R. C. Day, E. C. Herring, B. O. Shannon, O. B. Ross, C. C. Barnhardt, V. Williams, E. G. Weaver, W. R. Claytor, L. W. Matthews, J. W. Curtis and P. H. Rogers.

Elisha Mitchell Society.

A meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held in the Chemical lecture room, Tuesday, Nov. 8. The following was the program:

Molecular Attraction.—Mr. J. E. Mills.

Experiments on the Development of the Skeleton in Sponge Larvae.—Mr. H. V. Wilson.

The Theories of Dyeing with special Reference to the Constitution of Cellulose.—A. S. Wheeler.

The Journal Club.

The Chemical Journal Club held its 34th meeting Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st., with nineteen members present. Dr. Wheeler, the leader, spoke on "Some Present Problems of Organic Chemistry"; Mr. Marriott on "Electrolysis and Catalysis"; and Mr. Jordan on "The Hydrolytic Products of Cane Sugar Fibre."

TENNIS.**Tournament With Virginia: College Tournament.**

Last year we sent two men to Virginia to play a tournament against a team from that University. This was the first time the two Universities had met on the tennis court. Virginia has written here this year wishing to continue these tournaments, having one this fall and one next spring. And as our representatives went to Charlottesville last year, they want to come here this fall. They wish to make this arrangement as near permanent as possible, that there shall be two tournaments each year, one in the fall and one in the spring, and that these tournaments shall alternate between Chapel Hill and Charlottesville.

A committee has been appointed from the Tennis association to look into the advisability of having two representatives from Virginia come here this fall for a tournament. There is plenty of material in College for a good team of tennis players and there is no reason why we should not play Virginia.

But although we do not play Virginia, which is very probable, there will be a tournament held by the Tennis Association this fall to decide the championship of College. This tournament will be started in a few days. No one will be allowed to enter this tournament except members of the Tennis Association, and it is hoped that every one who wishes to enter will hand his name to Mr. H. M. Emerson at once. It is probable that the winner of this tournament and the next best will compose the team to play against Virginia.

Co-Ed Difficulties.

The upper-classmen of the University of Minnesota recently formed an Anti-Hat-Lifting League, the members agreeing not to remove their hats to co-eds. They gave as a reason that it was a nuisance; that there was danger in exposing one's head to the cold. We thought then it would be a good idea for them to go where they could learn some manners. The "dear girls" have it in for them, however. The following is from an exchange:

"In opposition to the 'anti-hat-lifting league' of the men at Minnesota, the girls have formed an 'anti-smile association'. The girls say that smiling causes wrinkles, and that in cold weather they can not waste heat in warm smiles. According to the girls, their aim is 'brains without manners'. The 'anti-lifting' movement, however, goes peacefully and successfully on."

The Philological Club.

The Philological Club met Thursday night of last week. Papers were read by Prof. Toy and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith.

A rather unique feature of the annual class rush at Butler University was the presence in the crowd of two women of the University who were so carried away by enthusiasm that they jumped from places of safety into the middle of the fray. Several students were badly scratched and bruised, among them the doughty women.—Ex.

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Prof. Baskerville Honored.

On Tuesday evening, October 11, the North Carolina Society of New York tendered Prof. Baskerville a reception at the Hotel Astor.

Prof. Baskerville has been elected a member of the Council of the Society of Chemical Industry, and also Vice President of the same body.

On Saturday, October 15, Professor Baskerville attended a reception given to him by his former students at the University of North Carolina. A handsome loving cup was presented to him as an expression of their cherished gratitude for their former teacher.—Columbia College Mercury.

To Our Exchanges.

We owe our exchanges a profound apology. Not until after last week's issue had been printed did we learn that the paper had not been sent to them each week. A very unfortunate mistake of the editor and business-manager was responsible.

Don't Break Any More Lights.

President Venable announced Monday morning in Chapel that when window lights are broken in the future they will not be paid for out of the general damage fund, but must be replaced by the occupants of the rooms. The reason for this action is that a few men do nearly all the breaking while playing ball near the buildings, and it is thought unfair that the whole college should pay for what a few individuals do.

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F. P. Venable, Ph.D., Corresponding Secretary.
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O. L. Raper, Ph.D., Vice-President.
J. H. Vaughan, Secretary.
M. C. S. Noble, Treasurer.

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C. L. Raper, Ph.D., President.
J. K. Wilson, Secretary.
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FRATERNITIES (Secret).

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C. A. Smith, Ph.D., President.
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The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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The following are extracts from the constitution:

"The club shall be composed of such members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, graduate students in the departments of language and literature, and other persons interested in literature and literary work as shall apply for admission.

"Its primary aim shall be the cultivation of a broader interest in contemporary American, English and Continental literature. Other literary studies, bearing particularly on modern life, shall not be excluded. It shall be the aim of the club to encourage original literary effort in the University and in the State of North Carolina. For this purpose it shall endeavor to associate with itself persons who are connected with or interested in current movements in the affairs of letters.

"Any member of the faculty shall on application be admitted to membership in the club. Applications for membership from students in the University and residents in the town and from all other persons desiring admission shall be submitted to a membership committee of five who shall decide upon such applications and shall report their decision to the club. On the adoption of this report, these applicants recommended by the committee shall be declared members of the club.

"The sessions of the club shall be open to members only except when otherwise arranged.

The membership committee consists of Messrs. L. R. Wilson, E. D. Broadhurst, W. S. Bernard, T. B. Higdon and J. H. Vaughn. The President, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, is ex officio chairman of the committee.

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A TIE GAME.

Carolina Plays a Weakened Team and meets an Unexpectedly Strong one from the A. & M.—Some Good Playing—Frequent Fumbling.

SIX TO SIX.

There are just about three parts to the story: Carolina did not have Carpenter; A. & M. had Wilson; Carolina had conceded too much for the sake of getting the game; both teams played good ball. The game started with a rush, and before it had fairly begun Carolina had scored. This seemed to throw the Carolinians off and make them too eager. At any rate when A. & M. started toward the goal line, their rushes were not met and stopped. Roberson made a fine play in one of these rushes; from the side line it looked as if he was holding a half-dozen men. It seemed impossible for the team, however, to hold the visitors. The A. & M. made a touchdown and kicked a clear goal, and there was no more scoring. The remainder of the half showed better playing by Carolina.

In the second half the game was pretty evenly divided. Carolina had the best of it except for some costly fumbles. A. & M. did not hold back much better. Neither side played a steady game. The features of the game were a double pass by A. & M. and a great run by Winborne. Near the close Captain Stewart rallied his men with wonderful effect. It was then that Winborne's run was made. There was determination in Carolina that meant business, but time was called. An A. & M. substitute was heard to remark, coming off the field, "I was so God—glad when time was up, I didn't know what to do."

Captain Stewart said after the game, "I am perfectly satisfied with the work of the team except during about five minutes when the defense was poor." Jacocks was not up to his average on kicking. Townsend, Webber, Roberson and Barry played a splendid game. The A. & M. stars were Wilson and Abernethy. The A. & M. made a series of gains on a tandem play that gave her a touchdown.

The crowd was good and the cheering enthusiastic. A large number of A. & M. rooters came on a special train from Raleigh. The treatment of the players by the crowd was perfect. The officials knew their business, and there was no squabbling.

DETAILED REPORT.

A. & M. received the kick off on the west end of the field. Roberson kicks and ball rolls on ground for 50 yards and Abernethy, left tackle for A. & M., falls on it. On first rush A. & M. fumbles the ball and a Carolina man falls on it. Webber

is given ball and goes over Gardner at right tackle for 4 yards. Bear is next given the ball and goes through the same place for 15 yards. He gets free of the line and Sadler, quarter back for A. & M., stops him. Newton is next pushed through right tackle for 4 yards. Carolina is playing snappy ball and pushing well. The ball is on the 10-yard line. Townsend goes over Gardner and is thrown with a gain of only 1 yard but the team pulls him up and pushes him over for a touch down. The ball has been in play just one minute. Barry kicks goal. And Carolina has made her only score of the game. Score: Carolina 6; A. & M. 0.

A. & M. receives the kick on east end of field. Roberson kicks 53 yards and H. Wilson advances 10 yards, but Townsend is off side and Carolina has to bring ball back and kick again. Roberson kicks 35 yards and ball is advanced 10 by H. Wilson but he fumbles when tackled and Carolina man falls on it on 30-yard line. Newton makes 2 yards through right tackle. Newton is again given the ball but fumbles and A. & M. falls on ball but fumbles on attempting to advance and Barry falls on it. Newton adds 6 yards around right end. Bear goes through left tackle for 5 yards. Story makes three through the same place. Ball is on A. & M.'s 14-yard line. Webber over left tackle for 2 yards. On next rush ball is fumbled but Barry falls on it, losing two yards. Jacocks prepares to try for drop kick but ball is thrown over his head and A. & M. man gets it. H. Wilson makes 3 yards over right tackle. H. Wilson adds 1½ over left tackle. A. Wilson goes over right tackle for 2 yards. H. Wilson makes 4 yards over left tackle. A. Wilson makes ½ yard over right tackle. He again takes ball for 2½ yards over same place. On third down and 3 yards to make A. Wilson punts 35 yards. Roberson catches ball and passes it to Jacocks just as he is tackled and Jacocks advances 12 yards. Barry takes ball around left end and on attempt to pass it to Newton throws it over his head and A. & M. man falls on it. Hadley gains 8 yards through left tackle on tackle back formation but is called back and Carolina given 5 yards because there were too many men in formation. Hadley is again given ball and makes 7 yards. A. & M. here begins to play the tackle back formation by which they gradually push the ball down the field for a touch down. Abernethy makes a series of rushes over left tackle for successive gains of 5, 4 and ½ yards. On next rush Abernethy fumbles ball but A. & M. regains it. He again takes ball for gains of 3 and 5 yards over same place. On next attempt he makes no gain at same place. Then in one more rush he adds 8 yards, placing the ball on Carolina's 3-yard line. H. Wilson makes 2 yards through right tackle.

On next rush A. Wilson goes over for touch down. T. Lykes kicks goal. This tied the score and ended the scoring for both sides.

Carolina receives kick off on east end of field. A. & M. kicks over goal line and have to kick over, on account of an off-side play. Next time A. & M. kicks 40 yards and Carolina returns ball 3 yards. Bear makes 3 through left tackle. Bear hurdles line for 2 yards. Jacocks on attempt at quarter-back run loses 3 yards. Newton pushes and twists through the line for 18 yards. Bear gains 1 yard through right tackle. Carolina off side and A. & M. given 5 yards. With second down and 9 yards to make Newton goes through left tackle for 4 yards. Jacocks punts 30 yards and ball goes out of bounds. Wilson goes around right end for no gain because of a pretty tackle by Townsend. He smashed through the interference and got his man. A. Wilson fails to make gain through left tackle. A. Wilson punts 30 yards and Jacocks receives ball on bounce and returns it 10, but is brought back on some technicality. Story makes ½ yard through left tackle. Newton hits right tackle but fumbles ball and A. & M. falls on it. A. Wilson makes no gain around left end, because of a pretty tackle by Story. Wilson kicks 30 yards and Jacocks is downed in his tracks on Carolina's 20 yard line. Bear makes 2 yards around right end. Webber adds 1½ through right tackle. Jacocks kicks 30 yards and ball goes out of bounds. Time is up for first half with ball in middle of field. Time of play 25 minutes. Score, Carolina 6, A. & M. 6.

After an intermission of ten minutes play was begun on the second half. Carolina received kick off on west end of field. A. & M. kicks 52 yards and Bear advances 15. Newton goes around left end for 6 yards aided by good pushing. He next hits left tackle for 3½ yards. A. & M. man hurt. Bear goes over left tackle for 2 yards. Story repeats the dose for 4 yards. Roberson hits left guard for 7 yards. Story makes ½ yard through left tackle. Bear to break the monotony goes around right end for 27 yards. Newton loses 1 yard around left end. On fake kick Roberson makes 5 through line. Newton fails to make gain through right tackle and ball goes over. A. & M. works the tackle back tandem play and makes the following gains: Abernethy 20 yards around left end, A. Wilson 3 yards through line, Abernethy 1 yard through left tackle, Abernethy 2 through left tackle, H. Wilson 1½ through left tackle. With ½ yard to make Wilson is thrown back on attempt at right tackle and ball goes over on third down. On first rush A. & M. is off side and is penalized 5 yards. Roberson bucks left guard for 2 yards. Bear goes over left tackle for 1 yard. Bear goes over the same

place for 2 yards, just making first place for 2 yards, just making first down. Barry goes around left end for 12 yards on fake play of Roberson through the line. Townsend hurt but resumes play. Story makes 3 yards through left tackle. Same place again for 2½ yards. Roberson goes over right guard for 2 yards. Webber goes 1 yard through right tackle but Carolina is penalized for holding in line and A. & M. given 10 yards. Newton goes around left end for 2 yards. Jacocks punts 25 yards and Barry downs man in his tracks. Hadley gains 2 yards through right tackle. Webber hurt but resumes play. A. Wilson goes 20 yards around left end. Abernethy gains 3 yards through right tackle. Winborne takes Bear's place at left half. Abernethy makes no gain. Wilson kicks but Roberson breaks up kick and Story catches ball. Carolina's ball on her 43-yard line. Roberson hurt but resumes play. Jacocks, on attempt of Newton around left end, throws ball over Newton's head and it goes back 12 yards but Barry falls on it. Webber makes 11 yards through right tackle. Jacocks punts 30 yards and it rolls 5 more. Townsend downs man in his tracks. A. & M. gain 1 yard through right tackle. On the next rush Webber breaks through and tackles the man for a loss of 2 yards. Wilson punts 30 yards and Jacocks advances 5. The umpire gave the ball to A. & M. here on a foul by Barry tripping a man. H. Wilson goes over right tackle for 4 yards. He hits the same place for 4 yards more. A. Wilson makes 15 yards by a double pass around left end. Things were beginning to look serious here for Carolina with ball on her 25-yard line. But they rallied well and on the next rush Roberson tackles A. Wilson for a loss of 6 yards. Abernethy is held for no gain. A. Wilson kicks 20 yards and Jacocks is downed in his tracks on Carolina's 13-yard line. Newton gains 2 yards through right tackle. Roberson 3 through right guard. Winborne 1 through right tackle. Winborne 4 through left tackle. Barry circles left end for 15 yards. Roberson makes 2 yards over right guard. Roberson 2½ yards over the same place. Newton hits right tackle and is pushed for 15 yards. Ball is fumbled on next rush but Jacocks falls on it. Winborne gains 3 yards through left tackle. Newton makes 4 through right tackle and is hurt but continues play. Winborne is given the ball and by pretty interference makes the sensational run of the game. He circled right end for 40 yards and was stopped by Sadler on the 16 yard line. Carolina rooters began to wake up then but there was time for but a few more rushes. Story gains 2 yards over left tackle. But Newton fails to gain and time is up with the ball on A. & M.'s 14-yard line. Time of half, 25 minutes. Score of game: Carolina 6; A. & M. 6.

[Continued on Fourth Page]

THE TAR HEEL
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A KICK.

A very gentle kick is made against ladies' wearing such monster hats to the shows in the chapel. There is no question raised about the beauty of the hats; for the street and campus they may be all right. But Gerrard Hall is not the place for them.

People pay their money to go there and see shows, not hats. A man eleven feet high could not have seen over some of the hats that were in the chapel last week; and as for seeing around them, that was out of the question; you could not miss one without running into a dozen more.

THE Sophomores showed a fine spirit of sacrifice and class devotion last week. By voluntarily relinquishing what every Sophomore considers his "rights" they saved half a dozen of their classmates from a position that was, to say the very least, exceedingly perilous. They are worthy of high commendation for their action. They showed the spirit our classes need.

LAST week's excitement doubtless means the end of hazing in the University. Fortunately the custom has been passing for the last few years very rapidly and nothing could be more efficacious in abolishing it than the voluntary action of the ones who more often than any others are guilty of it. Faculty committees and committees of upper classmen cannot do it, but when a Sophomore class, early in the year, by its voluntary action, promises its influence in opposition to the practice, the days of hazing are over. Our Alma Mater is to be congratulated on this result. There is no denying, however, that there have been times before when hazing was regarded as something the University would not see again. After a long period of inactivity and seeming liveness it would break out again with violence. Invariably the Freshmen were the cause of it. When they ceased to feel the influence of overpowering physical force they forgot the traditions of this institution, forgot that there are natural distinctions between men who have grown

into University life and men who know nothing about it. When a Freshman forgets this there is an almost inevitable reminder coming for him. Freshmen, remember that you are FRESHMEN.

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting in the History room Tuesday night. In the absence of the secretary Prof. Noble read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mr. J. K. Wilson then read a very interesting and instructive review of "Myrtle Leaves", a book written by the late Dr. Adolphus Mangum.

Prof. Noble then spoke briefly of the "Early Internal Improvements in North Carolina". He said that North Carolina had a way of being the first to begin great things. He then took up the organization of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company and gave some very interesting incidents. The influences which caused the digging of the canal and its results were clearly brought out.

Mr. J. H. Vaughan, who was to give an account of his investigations during the summer, was not able to be present on account of sickness. Dr. Battle, however, spent the remainder of the hour very profitably in reviewing some recent publications which contain some interesting facts in regard to the early history of North Carolina.

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REMARKS.

Mr. E. M. McIver was in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst spent Sunday in Goldsboro.

Mr. J. J. Bennett spent part of last week at his home.

Mr. Preston Cotton left Monday for Chicago. He will be gone about ten days.

The worst of it all was the T. N. E.'s had to reveal the secrets of their initiation ceremonies.

Dr. G. L. McMillan, of Red Springs, an old University man, was on the Hill Tuesday. He was accompanied by his young son.

On account of his duties as editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, Mr. Howard was compelled to resign his position on the Magazine board. Mr. Wright was elected to fill the vacancy.

Professor Howell entertained a party at supper after the concert Wednesday night. The following were present: Mrs. Klutz, Miss Archer, Miss Hume, Miss Morrison, Miss Venable, and Messrs. Moss, Bernard, Coker, and Mills.

In the Societies.

On the account of not having any lights the Di Society failed to have a meeting Saturday night.

In the Phi Society the question for discussion was, Resolved, That North Carolina should establish a Greater University including the A. & M. College and the State Normal and Industrial College. The negative won and Mr. Rand made the best speech.

The Journal Club.

The Chemical Journal Club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p. m. The program was as follows:

The Theory of Plating, by Dr. R. O. E. Davis.

The Methoxyl Determination, by Mr. Frank P. Drane.

A New Magnesia Cupel, by Mr. Ernest Sifford.

A New Method of Halogen Determination in Organic Substances, by Dr. A. S. Wheeler.

Last Week's Scores.

Davidson 6; South Carolina 0. Annapolis 5; Virginia 0. Yale 12; Princeton 0. Clemson 6; Tennessee 0. Vanderbilt 81; Nashville 0. West Point 41; New York University 0.

Columbia 12; Cornell 6. Michigan 22; Chicago 12. Minnesota 28; Wisconsin 0. Georgetown 12; Buckwell 0. Northwestern 12; Illinois 0. George Washington 11; Maryland Medical 0. Yale Freshmen 12, Harvard Freshmen 0. Pennsylvania Freshmen 2, Cornell Freshmen 0. Pennsylvania 18; Carlisle 0.

The University and the Library Convention.

The University was rather prominent at the convention of the State Library Association last week. Addresses were made by Dr. Alexander and Mr. L. R. Wilson. The subject of Dr. Alexander was "The College Library". The following

is from the Charlotte papers' account of his address:

"The crying need now is for buildings better adapted for use as homes of books. Our University library is housed in a building marked by 'harmony of proportion, refinement of line'—the most graceful building in the State, I think, but is not more suitable for a library than this room is for a circus."

Mr. Wilson was elected secretary and treasurer of the Association and was also made a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. C. Alphonso Smith and Mr. Wilson were appointed on a committee to confer with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction with regard to the status of rural libraries.

A vote of thanks was given to Dr. Alexander for his cooperation with the Association.

Return of an Old Friend.

"Sug" Pritchard came into the city editor's office yesterday to talk awhile. He had just come back from a five-years' trip to the great Southwest and Mexico, and is on his way to his home in Chapel Hill.

Hundreds of old University men will recall with pleasure "Sug" Pritchard, son of Mr. W. N. Pritchard, who was postmaster at Chapel Hill for many years and "Sug" was assistant. Somehow pretty nearly the first memory one has of the sleepy old University town centers about "Sug", for one remembers so well the first time one stood, a miserable freshman, in front of the little delivery window and asked in a trembling voice if there were any letters. You see, it was a time a fellow wanted letters very badly—letters which were meant to cheer the heart of a proud but homesick "University man", away for the first time in all his life from the home-ties; and though the heart beat high for the yearning to be a man and to get knowledge for the battle of life—well, most of the "men" were so very small.

And that is why it is with a University man, now an old grad., when he sets eyes upon the former assistant postmaster, that there comes to him the thought of that first ride up from the railroad station, up the broad street with its great oaks and elms on either side sweeping their lofty branches to meet, as clasped hands, in a benediction for the young fellows who come under their shades.

But anyhow, it's welcome back to North Carolina for "Sug". And there's not a town or hamlet in the State where he won't find acquaintances. Yet, he says, it's a sad thing to see the changes five years have brought. "And I'm almost afraid to go back to Chapel Hill," said he. "There's new buildings and new fellows. I shall not get any pleasure out of that."

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[Continued from First Page.]

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Stewart (Capt.).....C.....	Lykes, T
Seagle.....L. G.....	Sykes
Maness.....R. G.....	Perkins
Story.....R. T.....	Gardner
Webber.....L. T.....	Abernethy
Barry.....R. E.....	Lykes, L
Townsend.....L. E.....	Gregory
Jacocks.....Q.....	Sadler
Newton.....R. H.....	Wilson, A
Winborne.....	Wilson, H
Bear.....	Wilson, H
Roberson.....F. B.....	Hadley
Referee, Thompson. Umpire, Trenchard.	
Length of halves, 25 minutes. Time of game, one hour and forty-five minutes. Wilson, A., played right end on defensive. Fumbles—Carolina 7; A. & M. 4. Ground gained—Carolina 300 yards; A. & M. 140 yards.	

SCHUBERT STRING QUARTETTE.

These Musicians Give a Splendid Entertainment in the Chapel.

Music lovers in the University have a woful lack of opportunity for hearing good music. Last Wednesday night they had one of their rarest opportunities in a concert by the Schubert String Quartette of Boston. Unfortunately the crowd was not large but those who were present spent a delightful evening. The programme was thoroughly classical but even the untrained ear enjoyed it. The concert was a remarkable exhibition of the union of sweetness and power which a string quartette can produce. The musicians were all artists and combined wonderfully the delicate sweetness of the violin, the tender melody of the viola, and the strong notes of the cello. The last piece on the programme was from Grieg. The audience showed their appreciation of the quartette's rendering of this "classical" composure by repeated encores.

Although the concert was such an artistic success, it was a financial failure. The Musical Association engaged the quartette and came out \$23 behind on the deal. This is exceedingly unfortunate, for it not only causes financial embarrassment to the Association, but discourages the prospect of having such concerts in the future. If there is any place where there should be good music it is at the University. And if there is any organization in college that gives pleasure to everybody it is the Musical Association. They ought to receive more encouragement from the student body.

THE SOPH-MED AFFAIR.

A Serious Dissension Between the Classes Adjusted.

The Sophomores and the first year Medical Class had a difficulty last week which threatened to be very serious. The medical students claimed that certain Sophomores had insulted one of their class. By a vote of 37 to 11 they demanded the expulsion of the offenders. This riled the Sophomores, who claimed that the whole affair was the result of a mistake and that the Meds had made too much of a small affair. The Meds refused to take any apology or explanation. The Meds had in the meantime carried their complaint to the faculty and simply demanded that the offending Sophomores be dismissed from the University. The Sophomores, seeing that there was no possibility of arbi-

tration, requested the Golden Fleece to use their efforts toward getting the affair settled. The latter agreed to do this on condition that the Sophomores promise not to engage in or countenance hazing. The promise was made, and the Golden Fleece presented the case to the executive committee of the faculty. As a result the executive committee decided that the matter should be dropped. The result was announced to the Sophomores and there was great rejoicing.

A member of the Golden Fleece has requested the TAR HEEL to state that the order does not intend to act as arbitrator in college affairs but took the action it did in this case simply to avert what might have been a great division in University life, and also to induce the Sophomores to abolish hazing.

Washington Boy Honored.

The many friends of Mr. Edward Latham Stewart, the son of Mayor E. T. Stewart, will be delighted to know that he has achieved additional honors, this time at the chief institution of learning in North Carolina, the University. A few nights ago there was a society debate in the Philanthropic Society, of which Mr. Stewart is a member, the query being high and low tariff and the trusts. There were ten students engaged in the contest, five being on a side. The contestants consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, young Stewart being the only freshman in the contest. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the side which young Stewart was on, and not only did his side win with hands down, but this promising young man was presented with the medal for making the best argument of the evening. Prof. Smith, who holds the chair of English, said that if Parker and Davis had twenty men to make speeches for them like Mr. Stewart made in this debate he would prophecy their election. After the debate a banquet was served and young Stewart made the principal speech. This good news will be hailed all over our city, where this young man is best known and admired most. Ever since he first entered school he has been climbing the rungs as a debater and speaker and he bids fair to reflect high and coveted honor upon his native heath. The Gazette-Messenger always takes pride in publishing the gifts of our young men, and we know of none who has been promised a brighter future. We congratulate Master Edward upon his success; he deserves it all.—Gazette-Messenger.

Moral: The home folks won't do to trust.

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We are headquarters for Foot Ball, Base Ball and Tennis goods. Athletic outfits of all kinds. We are also agents for the celebrated JOHN MIDDLETON PIPES, and

Fine Tobaccos. Gents Furnishings,

Fine Shoes, Shirts, Collars and Ties. Prices of all kinds of Base Ball and Foot Ball goods quoted on application. Write for catalogue. Tennis Rackets re-strung. Pipes repaired.

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J. T. FOWLER, Propr.

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When in Raleigh pay him a visit for RESTUARANT, FRUITS and ICE-CREAM.

When you need him for serving Banquets, receptions, etc., we recommend him as the right man.

Call to see me.

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The University publications. The University students patronize us. Both get value received. LET'S KEEP IT UP.

The University Pharmacy,

No. Phone 85. Students' Headquarters.

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

No. 9.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE JUNIOR BANQUET.

An Enjoyable Social Event at Pickard's Hotel Saturday Night.

The members of the Junior Class held a banquet last Saturday night at Pickard's Hotel and it was a great success. The object of the occasion, which was to draw the members more closely together and to pave the way for a more thorough and effective class organization, was fully realized.

Two members of the faculty, Messrs. M. H. Stacy and W. S. Bernard, were guests and addressed the class. The banquet was gracefully presided over by Mr. A. H. Bahnson, who opened it with a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Stacy who spoke first on "The Relation of the Class to the University," was at his best. He showed that the class could play the part it should play in University life only by concerted and harmonious action, and pointed out the advantages which would accrue to the University as a result of such action. The need of an effective organization, he said, had been deeply felt by preceding classes and it was a matter for congratulation that a movement was on foot to secure it. Messrs. W. T. Gore and V. L. Stephenson responded. Mr. Gore expressed his approval of the movement and pledged the hearty co-operation of the class. Mr. Stephenson showed the importance of the movement, made clear to the class its duty in the premises, and urged every man not to falter until success was attained.

The next speech of the evening was by Mr. Bernard, whose subject, "Harmony," was treated in an interesting and forceful manner. He showed that perfect harmony should prevail in a class, and perfect sympathy between its members. He made the point that sympathy is not a feeling for, but a feeling with each other. "Harmony and sympathy in the class," he said, "should be so perfect that what hurts one member hurts all." Mr. W. B. Love, of the class, responded to this speech. He dwelt on the need and value of genuine comradeship between members of the class as an aid in college and as an impetus to success in after life. Mr. J. W. Winborne who was also on the programme for a reply, was necessarily absent, being a member of the football team.

After the programme was finished all formality was thrown aside and many interesting, extemporaneous talks were made by various members of the class. These constituted one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion. Various means for establishing customs and differentiating the members of the class from others were proposed but definite action was postponed until a regular meeting of the class. At 1 o'clock the lights failed, and the company reluctantly dispersed, enthusiastically agreed that the Junior banquet was a splendid success.

Fire Places in the Old Buildings to be Closed.

President Venable announced in Chapel Friday that the fire places in the Old East, Old West and South buildings would be bricked up at once. He gave as a reason for this that several fires had occurred in these buildings this year caused by the students having fire in their rooms. He said that a very low rate of insurance had been obtained on the buildings as a result of the college having a central heating plant and he feared that if one of the buildings should be destroyed by fire the fact of the students having fire in their rooms would make the insurance contract void. He thought that when the fire places were stopped up the rooms would be warm enough without fire, for the large open fire places make it almost an impossibility now to heat the rooms.

Freshmen, Toe the Mark.

Copies of the following notice were found posted in several conspicuous places about the campus Saturday morning:

FRESHMEN!

READ, MARK, DIGEST.

1. Show respect to upper classmen.
2. Bear in mind the difference between an honored "Senior" at a prep school and a freshman at the University.
3. Beware of monopolizing the Postoffice and drug stores.

BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD.

Nobody claims the honor of putting up the posters but the general opinion is that the Sophomores are responsible. The upper classes have endorsed the action of the Sophomores in the following resolutions:

SENIOR RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, that the Senior Class uphold the Sophomores in any reasonable action they take for keeping the Freshmen in their places; provided, their action does not take the form of hazing.

JUNIOR RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, that we, the Junior Class, do hereby endorse the action of the Sophomore Class in the matter of abolishing hazing; and further that the Junior Class endorses the sentiment contained in the placards recently posted. It is also the sentiment of the Class that not only does the preservation of University traditions and the final banishment of hazing call for the observance of these rules, but that such observance will redound to the benefit of the Freshmen Class.

Mr. R. W. Perry left the University on last Friday for Memphis, Tenn. He goes to accept an excellent position as assistant chemist to Mr. Edwin Lehman Johnston, a well known expert in the cottonseed oil industry. Mr. Perry may return next commencement to receive his degree.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Strong Sermon by Rev. G. H. Detwiler on "The Larger Outlook."

The University Sermon for November was preached by Rev. G. H. Detwiler. Mr. Detwiler preached the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. last commencement and the students remembering him from that time gave him a large audience in the Chapel Sunday night.

Mr. Detwiler's theme was "The Larger Outlook." He based his remarks on God's command to Abraham where He tells him to look north, south, east and west and all the land that he beholds shall be his and his children's. The whole sermon was an appeal to the student to search in every direction for the truth.

The speaker said in part: "We have two types of men, the provincial man and the cosmopolitan man. The provincial man is the man of one locality, his interest doesn't go out to all subjects, but he narrows himself down to one section. But some say that when you take an interest in the whole world you lose your patriotism for one locality. This is not true because the broader a man gets the deeper he goes unless his breadth is mere superficiality.

"The cosmopolitan man is the man with the wide outlook. He is interested in the whole universe and takes the truth wherever it may come from. There are three aspects of this wider outlook of which I should like to speak.

"The first of these aspects is that it should be geographical. We want to begin right at the bottom in this broadening of the outlook and look at it as it applies to the physical world. It is a fact that a man makes his geographical world, that is, none of the physical world exists for him except that which he knows about. I once heard a preacher say that he had preached all over the United States, but when I looked into it I found that he had preached only in a few counties in the Western part of this State. That was the whole United States to him. A man must get an idea of the universe as a whole to get the broadest outlook.

"And then this outlook must be historical. By historical I do not mean that this wider outlook must take in the mere chronicle of events. But I mean the real life of the world that lies behind the chronicle of events. It is the sympathetic aspect of the fights that have gone on in history. It is the searching through the history of past ages and taking the truths wherever they may come from. It is the spirit of searching everything that comes to one and if true accepting it. Doubt is necessary to all progressive thought. It is the sentinel of the mind that tests every truth. I remember well the feeling that came over me when I told my congregation one day that I would follow the truths of the Bible any-

where; that if it required it I would even discard the book itself. Doubt does not lead to heresy. It isn't more of the traditional faith that we want, but more faith that comes through honest doubt. There is nothing dangerous in historical search for truth.

"The third aspect of this wider outlook is that it must be reverent. I said there was nothing dangerous in historical search for truth, but I would add: if this search be conducted by reverent minds, minds that have a respect for the truth. The only danger is that a man may enter this search in a careless, flip-pant way, desirous of the startling rather than of the truth. Higher criticism is not wrong if the higher critic has a reverence for the truth. The difference between the irreverent searcher is seen in Voltaire and Calvin. Voltaire was careless and flippant and paved the way for the French Revolution. Calvin was reverent and worked out the principles upon which our government was founded."

University of Virginia Musical Clubs' Concert at Richmond.

The University of Virginia Musical Clubs will play in Richmond on the night of the twenty-third at the Academy of Music. The concert will be for the benefit of the Home for Needy Confederate Women, and will be given under the auspices of Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, the wife of Governor Montague, and of the most prominent women of the city. The football teams from both Universities will be present in the boxes which will be decorated in the colors of the teams.

Owing to the fact that the desirable seats in the house are fast being sold, the management of the Clubs has decided to reserve a limited number for the students from both Universities. And if any of the Carolina students wish seats kept for them, by sending their names to Mr. W. M. James, University of Virginia, their seats will be held until eight o'clock of the night of the concert. The cost of reserved seats is a dollar. There will be a few seats at seventy-five cents.

The management of the Clubs would be glad to have as many of the Carolina men to attend the concert as can come, as it is for a worthy purpose. The seats can be paid for at the box office, where they will be held, as has been stated, until eight o'clock.

A Fire Saturday Night Cuts Off the Water Supply.

The pumping station was destroyed by fire Saturday night and as a result the water supply was cut off. Fortunately, there was a good supply of water in the reservoir and standpipe. The pipes supplying water to the dormitories and the village were closed and all the water was saved to be used in keeping the lights and heat going. The damage to the pumps was repaired Monday and no serious inconvenience was caused by the accident.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Entered in the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year
Payable in ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

HATS off to the ladies! The TAR HEEL wishes to express the appreciation of the student body for the consideration the ladies showed in removing their hats at the lecture.

LAST week we reprinted an article from the Washington Gazette-Messenger which was unbelievably absurd. Our comment conveyed the impression that it was inspired by the person referred to in it. There was no intention that we should be understood as accusing the gentleman of writing the article or having it written. We simply thought that he had—the editor did not know him, by the way—written home perhaps boastfully of what is an honor but is yet one frequently won by freshmen. Since the paper was issued we have been convinced that the gentleman was quite innocent of the affair. We regret that an injustice has been done.

Men in the old dormitories will be sorry that the fire places are to be closed. They have done service many a time when the radiators failed to do what they were paid to do. Perhaps it is best that they should be closed as a safeguard, but the authorities should not forget that the radiators will have to bear the whole burden alone now. A good many nights last year the rooms were so cold that men would leave their own rooms and go to other rooms to get near a fire. Especially was the case last spring when cool, damp days would follow a period of warm weather and the heat would not be turned on. A deal of sickness was the result. It is a great pleasure to say, however, that this fall those in charge of the heating plant have been a lot more thoughtful.

A Mistake in the Directory.

President Miller, of the Y. M. C. A., has a serious proposition on his hands. It was all caused by an error in the Directory published by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Miller was accosted a few days ago by a stranger whose countenance showed great perturbation of mind. "I just wanted to tell you," said the stranger, "that you made a mistake in the Directory. My name is

You put me down as a first year medical student and I am a second year man." There was a look of expectancy on the injured man's face. President Miller assured him that everything possible would be done to correct the error. There is strong probability that a new edition of the Directory will be issued without delay.

CHORUS TO "GOODBYE TO MY BLUE BELL."

All hail Carolina, three cheers for thee,
Soon we'll be singing of your victory.
Your line men charging, your back field fast
Will lick Virginia as they've done in the past.

Play ball Ca'lina, you're bound to win,
Break through Virginia's line and down her men.

Va. can't score today, that must not be,
Three cheers for the team that comes from old N. C.

Good-bye, Virginia; farewell to you!
Sing one last song for poor old Orange and Blue!

Furl all your banners, bid hope adieu;
Hear all the chorus yelling N. C. U.!

Hail Carolina, noble and true;
All up and sing a song for White and Blue!

You've seen Virginia vanquished today—
Hail Carolina—down with U. V. A.

Cut Flowers

WEDDING FLOWERS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Write, telegraph, telephone—we will do the rest and do it quick and right.

J. Van Lindley Nursery Co.,
POMONA, N. C. (Near Greensboro),
Send telegrams to Greensboro.

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Florists,

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For Choice Cut Roses, Carnations, Violets, Chrysanthemums, and all Cut Flowers in season. Wedding and Funeral Decorations at short notice.

Leave orders with our agent,
W. C. RICE.

R. S. McRAE,
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES.
STATIONERY, FANCY
GROCERIES, CANDIES,
FRUITS AND CIGARS.

FURNITURE

How is Your Time?

If it is not satisfactory,
send your watches to

JONES & FRASIER,
DURHAM, N. C.,

and get them repaired. They are making a specialty of student trade and are prepared to give satisfaction; or if you wish anything in the jewelry line, see before buying

W. C. RICE, - CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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SUCCESSORS TO "COLE AND HOLLADAY."
Gallery will be open every Wednesday of each week, beginning Wednesday, October 19th. HIGH GRADE WORK ONLY. Prices reasonable. A fine set of views of campus and buildings on sale at all times.

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Opposite Depot Cafe open all night.
Special attention to all Students.
W. F. CLEGG, Proprietor.
GREENSBORO, N. C.



College Gowns, Caps.

The best workmanship at lowest prices. Silk Faculty Gowns and Hoods.

Cox Sons & Vining,
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Prescription Specialists,

CHAPEL HILL, - - NORTH CAROLINA.

Carolina Clothing Co.,

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Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishings,

Our specialties are Atterbury Clothing, Stetson and Dunlap Hats.

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OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS,

where you will find Men's Furnishings, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Carpets, Rugs, ready-made Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Bowls and Pitchers, Hardware, Heaters and everything that is good to eat.

All goods delivered promptly.

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YEARBY'S DRUG STORE.

The largest and best stock of drugs in town. Our drinks are not old and antiquated, but new and modern. Oeliko, Euvita, Pepsi-Cola, Cincho. HOT DRINKS, Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Chocolate and Coffee, etc.

We carry a full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs and Gasoline, Druggists' Sundries, Toilet Articles, including Combs, Chamois Skins, Brushes, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Face Powder, Sponges, etc. Lowney's Tenny's and Huyler's Candy. Choice line of Cigars. Prescriptions accurately dispensed day or night.

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At Fashion's Headquarters

May be found both the

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED SACK SUITS

in all the new fabric patterns and style—the custom tailors cannot excel us in a single point. Besides our prices are far lower than his—about one half—think of that.

A STUNNING DISPLAY

of Furnishings. The new Autumn Hats, Derbies and Soft Hats from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

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CAKES, CRACKERS, POTTED MEATS, PICKLES, OLIVES, FRUITS, NUTS, WAFERS, EVERYTHING NICE TO EAT. TOILET ARTICLES, NOTIONS.

GOOD FURNITURE, RUGS and MATTRESSES. FINE HATS and HAND-MADE SHOES. UP-TO-DATE FURNISHINGS FOR GENTLEMEN.

KLUTTZ WILL TAKE YOUR MEASURE

and order you a suit and save you money.

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BOYS!

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REMARKS.

Will Carr, '03, was on the Hill Sunday.

Dr. R. O. E. Davis was absent Saturday and Sunday.

A new pipe-organ has been placed in the Episcopal church.

Mr. J. F. Yokley went home Saturday to attend the marriage of his sister.

Mr. O. B. Ross left yesterday to spend Thanksgiving at his home in Charlotte.

Rev. C. H. Detwiler, who preached the University sermon Sunday, was the guest of Professor Toy while here.

The article in last week's TAR HEEL entitled "The Return of an Old Friend", should have been credited to The Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Worth Yancey has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to accept a paying business position. He will be a great loss to the team.—College Topics.

The Sigma Nu tennis court near the Alumni Building has been removed and the ground it occupied is being turfed. The Sigma Nu will make another court near that of the Zeta Psi.

The Seniors held a meeting Saturday night and agreed upon the design for the class pin. It was decided to allow those who prefer a ring to a pin to wear the former. The design of the pin is the University seal stamped in class colors on a gold badge of diamond shape. The rings are to have the University seal in colors.

Kappa Alpha Reception.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gore gave a seven o'clock tea to the members of the Kappa Alpha last evening at their residence on Cameron Avenue. This tea was one of the most pleasing social events given in Chapel Hill this fall. The parlor and dining room were artistically and attractively decorated with orange and old gold, the colors of the fraternity. A number of Kappa Alpha and Carolina pennants were draped around the walls of the rooms with very pleasing effect.

A number of the young ladies of the town were the guests of honor. All present enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Gore to the fullest extent and were genuinely sorry when the delightful affair came to an end.

The members of the fraternity and the young ladies present were as follows:

Frank Gillam with Miss Millie Archer, F. P. Gatlin with Miss Margaret Alexander, L. T. Moore with Miss Nellie Roberson, W. T. Gore with Miss Cantie Venable, W. McKim Marriott with Miss Louise Venable, H. P. Gibson with Miss Louise Huske, Messrs. V. S. Gudger, A. S. Peace, J. K. Dixon, Jr., W. P. Jacobs, F. Roberson and L. T. West.

Whoop it Up, Carolina!

Tomorrow decides whether the season of 1904 is to be recorded as a success or failure. Everything looks bright for Carolina: she has a splendid team, in perfect condition; the team has every incentive to do its best; and Virginia has not the

strength she expected. On the other hand, Virginia has last year's crushing defeat to overcome, and she will undoubtedly make the hardest struggle she can. Carolina, though, has the same victory to repeat. One report is that the betting in Richmond is 3 to 1 on Carolina.

One advantage that Virginia naturally has is the number of rooters; the game is played where most of the people are Virginians. But experience has shown repeatedly that one Tar Heel can drown out five Virginians on the sidelines. Now is the time of all others when we need to do our best in yelling. College Topics says Virginia expects to have 1500 hundred rooters at the game. Of these 500 will be students and 1000 alumni. We have never had more than 300 students to go to Richmond, but we ought to send the biggest crowd this year than we ever have. North Carolinians will be there to see us: excursions are scheduled to be run from several parts of the State. Let us show North Carolina what her Varsity can do, how her team can play and how they are backed up.

Go to Richmond and yell and sing as only a Tar Heel can. When the team gets on the field tomorrow remind them that they have a college behind them, and a college that believes they will win.

DAVID HARUM.

An Adaptation of the Novel Presented by Mr. E. P. Elliott.

The first number of the Star Course was given in the Chapel Friday night of last week by Mr. E. P. Elliott. Mr. Elliott presents original adaptations of the most popular comedies. His subject for the evening was the drama founded on Mr. Westcott's popular novel, David Harum. Mr. Elliott interested his audience for an hour and a half by his fine delineation of the character of the shrewd but kind hearted banker and horse trader, David Harum, and of the other characters of the book. The plot differed a little from that in the book. The presentation was divided into three acts.

The first act was taken up mostly with an introduction to the characters of the play, David Harum, John Lennox, who has just been left with very little money by the sudden death of his father and who now comes to the village of Homeville to take a place in Harum's bank, and Mary Blake who wishes to be independent and so has come to Homeville as the school mistress. In the book Mary Blake is not located in Homeville but remains in New York. This is about the only difference between the book and the play.

The second act depicts David Harum as the sharp horse trader, hard and grasping, the "modern Shylock" as he was termed. David Harum has just bought a balking horse. And since he has a grudge against Deacon Perkins for having outdone him in a horse trade, he sets out to sell this horse to him. Mr. Elliott showed admirably the joy which he experienced in being able thus to outdo the deacon.

The third act shows up the kind

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The Leading Hotel.

Headquarters for College Students.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Well equipped and liberally conducted.

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MERCHANT TAILOR, OF DURHAM, N. C., representing among others the firm of

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the famous Fifth Avenue tailors, N. Y. Has the noblest goods and most stylish fits of the season. Orders taken by

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The Chapel Hill Steam Laundry is now running and guarantees satisfaction. Try us.

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The Shakespeare Club.

The regular meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Monday night. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The papers read were:

The Harrowing of Hell—Mr. I. C. Wright.

Some Peculiarities in Shakespeare's Verse—Mr. N. A. Townsend.

Structure of Ibsen's Ghosts—Mr. R. G. Lewis.

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PHI BETA KAPPA.

Local Alpha Theta Phi men become Phi Beta Kappas.

The last meeting of Alpha Theta Phi was held in Dr. Alexander's study a few nights ago. One of the last acts of the society was to elect President Venable a member. He and Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, are the only honorary members ever admitted to the society, with the exception of members of Phi Beta Kappa, who were by virtue of their membership in the latter society, also members of Alpha Theta Phi.

Dr. Alexander announced that the charter for the Phi Beta Kappa chapter had been sent to the members of the latter Society in the faculty; namely, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Smith, Dr. Howe, Dr. Coker, and Dr. McBryde. These gentlemen were empowered by the charter to admit new members. They voted to receive the members of the Alpha Theta Phi who were present, and the other members who have complied with the requirements. The constitution and by-laws adopted for the new organization resemble that of the old, but differ in some important respects. The officers are a president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The first two of the offices are to be occupied by the men standing first and second in each class. The treasurer is a permanent officer and is to be elected from the faculty members. The following are extracts from the by-laws:

"All students of the University of North Carolina shall be eligible to membership when they have attained an average grade of not less than 2, as hereafter provided for in this article:

"No work required for entrance to the course leading to the applicant's degree, whether taken in college or not, shall count in the required number of hours. All work taken in college except that required for entrance to the course leading to his degree shall be included in the general average.

"There shall be one period for the admission of undergraduates, namely, at the end of the Junior year.

"Each candidate shall have to his credit ninety half hours, of which at least sixty must have been taken in this University. In each candidate's credit must be included all the required work of the Freshman and Sophomore years in one of the courses leading to the bachelor's degree.

"If a candidate is credited on the University books with work done at another institution, this work shall be counted as a grade of 4, unless the candidate makes a better grade by standing an examination on the subject in the University.

"Doctors of Philosophy of this University whose work was done at an institution at which there was not a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa while they were students there, may become eligible to membership on the recommendation of the members of the chapter who are also members of the faculty of this University."

Rev. Lacy Little, an old University man, preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1904.

No. 10.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

VIRGINIA WINS

IN THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED IN THE SOUTH.

Carolina Loses by a Single Point—Luck Decides a Hard Fought Game by the Close Margin of Eleven to Twelve—An Immense Crowd, Curious, Gay and Restless.

The game was the greatest ever played by Southern teams. Two strong teams played before the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in the South, and they played the game that was the most important of the year to both of them. Both teams were in splendid condition and were nearly equal in weight; Carolina was much lighter in the line but had heavier backs. There were but two fumbles in the game, and it is not too much to say that each team did its best. Carolina carried the ball much farther in rushes and kicked farther. But she lost. And luck decided the game. The press dispatches said it was the "irony of fate that a Carolina man gave Virginia the point that decided the game." Coach Brown said that he never saw before an incident like Webber's knocking the ball over the cross bar. Perhaps it was luck, perhaps it wasn't, that made Barry fail for the first time this year to kick a goal.

There was individual starring in the game and splendid team work. Carpenter played a wonderful game. Townsend showed what he has in other games this year, that there is not a better end in the South. Jacocks and Barry were stars. Stewart was great. For Virginia Council, Lankford and the Johnsons were the stars.

Usually the continuous report is used in making up the detailed account of the game. The telegraph connection broke just after the opening of the second half, and we were unable to get it. We take the following account from the Richmond News Leader:

THE GAME.

Virginia—Warren kicks 40 yards to Carpenter, who returns it 17 yards. Carolina ball on 27-yard line. Carpenter, on delayed pass, loses 3 yards. Jacocks kicks over Pollard's head and ball goes over goal line. Virginia brings it out 25 yards and kicks. Council kicks to Jacocks on center of field who fumbles but regains ball. Carpenter around end 3 yards. Jacocks, through Cooke, for 5 yards. Carpenter, on delayed pass, makes 3 yards. Carpenter, on ends over cross buck, makes 7 yards. Roberson into line for 2½ yards. Ball on Virginia 40-yard line. Carpenter into line and fumbles and Murphy secures it for Virginia. Virginia around end no gain. Virginia kicks for 7 yards. Virginia tries line and Carolina is off side. Carolina

is again off side. Virginia ball on Carolina 50-yard line. Carpenter hurt but returns to play. Council has been hiked for two beautiful gains. Council tries line for four yards and Carolina is again off side; line is too quick. Virginia makes 5 yards over line. Council makes only 2 yards. Ball on Carolina 32-yard line. Council tries line; no gain over Stewart. Estimated 3,000 on the field. Game has been called.

The crowd is still pouring on the field. Both teams and the police are trying to move the crowd back.

The crowd is now estimated at about 9,000, and about 4,000 on the field.

A request has been sent the city for police force and a squad of police has arrived to clear the field.

Game will start in a few minutes.

Mayor McCarthy has ordered every available police man to come to the field.



CAPTAIN STEWART.

A line has been staked off for the crowd, and the game will be resumed in a few minutes now.

The crowd is becoming more orderly.

The teams have played ten minutes. The crowd is simply taking the field and stopped the game for fifteen minutes. The crowd is all over the field on both sides and behind the goals. Teams going off the field until something is done. They have gotten some rope, but I am afraid it won't do much good.

The crowd has been gotten off the field and the game is about to be resumed at 2:40 P. M.

Carolina ball on Carolina 35-yard line. Webber is called back and Bear fumbles, and ball goes out of bounds, but Carolina gets same on play. Carolina fumbles again but Stewart gets ball. Carpenter, on fake kick, goes around end; makes 7 yards. Council missed his tackle. Jacocks, on tackles, makes 3 yards. Roberson plunges into line for 3 yards. Roberson on tackle formation; no gain. Carpenter plunges into line for 3 yards. Third down, 2 yards to make. On fake kick Roberson gets 3 yards and first down. Virginia man hurt. Ball on Virginia 50-yard line. Carpenter skirts end for 10 yards. Carolina penalized for holding and Virginia given 20 yards. Barry, on delayed pass, makes 5 yards. Carpenter kicks to Pollard, who catches it on Virginia's 10-yard line and returns it to 25-yard line. Gray downed by Townsend. Pollard, on guard

tackle run, loses 10 yards, being tackled by Carpenter. Council kicks 20 yards and Carpenter catches it, and is downed in his tracks. Ball on Virginia 45-yard line. Randolph is hurt and Lankford goes to right half back, Paul going to full back. Story makes 2 yards on ends over formation. Carpenter makes 2½ yards. Jacocks makes 2 yards on tackle back formation. Carpenter, through line, led by Bear, gains 5 yards. Carpenter, over tackle, gains 2 yards. Carpenter, over through Council, gains 1 yard. Third down, two yards to go. Virginia off side. Carolina gets 5 yards; ball on 22-yard line. Jacocks around end for 4 yards. Carpenter no gain. Jacocks makes three-quarters of a yard and Virginia gets ball. Carolina lacked about 3 inches for first down. Pollard loses 1 yard. Council kicked to Carpenter, who caught it on Virginia's 41-yard line. Web-



CAPTAIN CARPENTER.

ber went into line for gain. Carpenter went around end for 1 yard. Jacocks tries drop kick from 40-yard line, but fails. Pollard catches it on goal line and gains 5 yards. Council made no gain. Council makes 2 yards. Ball on Virginia's 10-yard line. Johnson around Barry's end; no gain. Council tries line; no gain over Story. Carolina off side and Virginia gets 5 yards. Council plunges into Seagle for 1½ yards. Cooke bucked beautifully for 2 yards. Cooke again takes ball; no gain. Virginia off side and Carolina gets 5 yards. Ball carried back as Carolina also off side on cross buck. Virginia, no gain. Council kicks 40 yards. Jacocks returns it 15 yards. Ball in center of field. Carpenter goes around end, led by Bear and Webber, for 35 yards. Jacocks loses 3 yards. Webber into line, no gain. Ball on 10-yard line, and Jacocks tries drop, but fails, and Pollard fumbles it. Ball goes over the goal line and Townsend, the fast little end, by a beautiful dive, gets ball and scores first touch down. Barry tries goal and ball hits cross bar and does not go over.

Carolina kicks to Virginia 5-yard line and Virginia returns it 22 yards. Johnson goes around end for 3 yards. Paul, at fullback, tries Stewart for no gain. Council kicks about 65 yards and Carpenter returns it 9 yards. Carolina's ball on Carolina's 20-yard. With one second to play, the crowd again takes the field, but the police suc-

ceeded in getting them back. Carpenter around end for 5 yards after throwing off three men. Time is up for first half.

The band is playing and all the people are going wild. Both teams are now receiving rest and coaching.

Virginia has the wind this time and as it is blowing quite hard, it may prove quite an advantage to them.

SECOND HALF.

Carpenter, for Carolina, kicks to Virginia on their 10-yard line, and Pollard returns it to their 25-yard line and is hurt, being tackled by Carpenter. Pollard resumes play. H. Johnson makes 5 yards. Ball gains by going around Carolina's right end. H. Johnson makes 15 yards at same place. Virginia's ball; no gain. Council went into line for 6 yards. Ball on Carolina's 50-yard line. Council, over tackle, gains 5 yards. Paul, for Virginia, fumbles for 40-yard line. Johnson makes 1 yard. Council makes 3 yards. Council makes 2 yards. Council makes 2½ yards. Johnson goes into line for 3 yards. Council over Webber for 12 yards. Ball is now on Carolina's 15-yard line. Lankford goes around end for 10 yards. Roberson is out of game and Winborne takes his place. Council goes over line and takes the ball to Winborne within one foot of goal. Council makes touch down. Warren tries for goal and makes it. Score: Carolina 5; Virginia 6.

Twenty-nine more minutes to play.

Virginia kicks against the wind to Jacocks on Carolina's 25-yard line. Ball goes out of bounds. Virginia kicks again to Jacocks on Carolina 10-yard line and he returns it 20 yards. Third down, 2½ yards to go but fails. Carolina ball. Carpenter goes around end for 4½ yards. Winborne hurdles line for 3 yards. Ball on Carolina 35-yard line. Time out to get crowd off field. Carpenter around end for 25 yards and runs out of bounds. Jacocks tries end but loses 4 yards. Jacocks, on fake kick, makes 5 yards. Third down, four yards to make. Carpenter kicks 60 yards to Pollard, who returns it 5 yards. Ball on Virginia's 7-yard line. Johnson tries Townsend's end for no gain. Townsend is hurt but resumes play. Council kicks 30 yards to Jacocks who makes a fair catch. Carpenter is going to try a place kick. He kicks a beauty, but wind carries to the right too much. Virginia brings it out 25 yards and kicks to Carpenter, who makes another fair catch. He tries another field goal, but fails. Council gets ball and runs it on to Virginia's 25-yard line. Council makes 5 yards in line. Council is thrown. Johnson makes 2 yards and first down. Pollard tried quarter back run for no gain. Townsend broke up interference finely. Townsend, left end, hurt and Wright takes his place.

(Continued on 4th page.)

THE TAR HEEL
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EVERYBODY is talking of the courtesy shown by the Virginians last Thursday. Richmond is the place for football, and the Virginians are a great people.

THE management wishes to remind subscribers that their subscriptions are due. The TAR HEEL's expenses are heavy, and we must have money. Please pay at once.

Magazine Prizes.

The literary societies have appropriated the sum of twenty-five dollars to be given, in addition to the Harris medal, as prizes for the best stories, the best essay, the best poem and the best sketch published in the Magazine during the year.

The prizes will be awarded by a committee of the faculty selected by the Board of Editors of the Magazine.

For the best story the Hunter Lee Harris medal will be given.

For the second best story, ten dollars.

For the best essay, five dollars.

For the best sketch, five dollars.

For the best poem, five dollars.

The prizes will be awarded according to the following stipulations: (1) a contestant for one of the prizes for the best stories or the best essay, must have had printed in the Magazine during the year at least three stories or three essays, or three stories and essays taken together; to be eligible for two or more of these prizes for stories and essay, he must have had four of these printed; to be eligible for the three prizes for stories and essay he must have published five; (2) a contestant for the prize for the best sketch must have had at least three sketches in the Magazine during the year; (3) the recipient of the prize for the best poem must have published at least three poems in the Magazine during the year; (4) all students of the University may compete for the prizes.

Sophomore Banquet.

Last Tuesday night the Sophomore Class gave a banquet at Pickard's Hotel, from 9 to 12. The menu was prepared by "Marse Jesse" and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The Class had as its guests of honor Dr. Eben Alexander, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith and Prof. M. C. S. Noble. Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Toasts were proposed by Drs. Alexander and Smith

and Prof. Noble, and responses were made by Messrs. J. J. Parker, D. P. Tillett, A. S. Peace and J. C. Carson on behalf of the Class. The banquet proved a success in every respect and all the Sophomores are looking forward to another such next year.

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REMARKS.

Mr. F. W. Spruill spent Thursday in Greensboro.

Mr. O. B. Ross returned Monday from his home in Charlotte.

More than three hundred students went to the game Thursday.

Mr. A. W. Haywood, Jr., '04, who is studying law at Columbia University, attended the game last week and was on the Hill Friday and Saturday.

The following members of the faculty attended the game: Dr. Alexander, Dr. Smith, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Dr. R. O. E. Davis, and Messrs. Bernard, Broadhurst and Curtis.

The University Council.

President Venable called a meeting of the class presidents last week and proposed to them that a commission composed of students be formed to dispose of all cases of hazing and violation of the honor system and to arbitrate class differences. Each president called a meeting of his class, and all the classes adopted the suggestion. The commission, which will be known as the University Council, is to consist of seven members: the presidents of the two upper classes and of sophomore class, a second year man from each of the professional schools, each of these to be elected by the entire school; and a senior to be elected by the other six members. The senior elected by the six will preside over the body and will not be entitled to a vote except in case of a tie. All questions will be settled by a majority vote.

There was some opposition to the idea among some of the men who are newcomers in the University. The older men, however, enthusiastically favored it as a thoroughly representative University move. The honor system is a creature of the student body, and is effective only so long as the students realize this. When it is entirely in their hands they are more apt to feel this realization. There is sometimes great need of an inter-class arbiter, and this one seems to fill the bill. A committee of students should certainly be able to deal with a case of alleged hazing more sympathetically and really with more justice than anyone else. They can come nearer deciding whether an accused man is guilty of brutal and harmful hazing or has simply endeavored to maintain an ideal that is valuable to University life. There was need for such a body as the University Council.

The Gorgon's Head Dance.

The Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head gave its regular November german on Friday night in the Commons Hall. This german was one of the most enjoyable ever given here. The hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the order and with the University colors. The german was gracefully led by Mr. H. M. Emerson, Jr., with Miss Laura Clark, of Wilmington. During the course of the german a number of beautiful and intricate figures were introduced. A pleasing feature of the dance was the presentation of beautiful souvenirs by the members of the order to the young ladies.

The following couples were present:

H. M. Emerson with Miss Laura Clark, H. H. Phillips with Miss Amy Marlowe, W. R. Taliaferro with Miss Sadie Mayer, John Cheshire with Miss Lovie Jones, Albert Latta with Miss Stewart Jones, Bennett Perry with Miss Louise McMullan, J. W. Winborne with Miss Bessie Jacocks, L. G. Rountree with Miss Card Brevard, W. P. Jacocks with Miss C. C. Capehart, A. W. Haywood with Miss Alexander, Edward Hobgood with Miss Mary Outlaw, W. T. Gore with Miss Octavia Hughes, J. G. Wood with Miss Louise McMullan, Branner Gilmer with Miss Mary H. Slocumb, B. K. Lassiter with Miss Mabel Young, J. B. Murphy with Miss Mary Henderson, Wm. McNider with Miss Louise Venable, J. M. Armstrong with Miss Bessie Gore, V. S. Gudger with Miss Emma Hassell, A. D. Browne with Miss Mary Hume, D. G. Fowle with Miss Dora McRae, H. McMullan with Miss Florence Thomas, Foy Roberson with Miss Alice Spruill.

Stags: H. McR. Jones, J. H. Carpenter, H. V. Worth, R. R. Brown, E. S. Burwell, R. E. Calder, A. Nash, Frank Caldwell.

Chaperones: Mrs. J. B. Cranmer, Mrs. R. S. McRae, and Mrs. Cumbers Martin, of Wilmington, N. C.

Resolutions of Respect.

The death of Col. Hamilton C. Jones, which brought pain to all within the wide circle of his acquaintance, has brought pain in a peculiar degree to the hearts of all his fellow-members in the Dialectic Society. No higher type of manhood, no more ardent or more loyal alumnus, no truer or more gallant gentleman was ever sent forth from the halls of the University, or ever exemplified more truly by his outward life the teachings and the traditions of the Society and of his Alma Mater, than Hamilton C. Jones.

Bearing in mind, therefore, his long, honorable and brilliant career in the service of his country, his State and his fellowmen, and appreciating in the highest degree his never wavering interest in the welfare of the Society and his unflagging zeal for the advancement of her interests, the members of the Dialectic Society Resolve:

First, That in the death of Col. Jones, the State has lost an honorable, upright and useful citizen, and the University a distinguished and loyal son.

Second, That while the Society mourns with genuine grief the loss of her departed member, yet she cherishes as a priceless heritage the memory and the inspiration of his upright life, his ardent patriotism, his unselfish devotion to the cause of truth, his unflinching fidelity to the call of duty.

Third, That the Society extends to each member of the bereaved household her most sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; a copy to the University publications, and that they be incorporated in the minutes of the Society.

V. L. Stephenson }
C. W. Miller } Committee.
J. K. Dixon }

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Captain Carpenter.

The team has done itself proud in electing Mr. Carpenter captain. He has played wonderfully, and no man on the team this year has shown a more devoted interest. When he was debarred by a technicality from an important game and had to stay on the sidelines, he was the one who carried water to the players, and there was a look on his face which plainly said, "If I could only get in the game!" This spirit will enable him to organize next year a team that will be an honor to the University.

The Delay in This Week's Paper.

THE TAR HEEL was delayed this week by a difficulty in securing cuts. The cuts came at the last moment, and that of the team was found to be too large for the pages of the paper. Consequently the cut had to be sent to Raleigh to have a supplement printed. This caused a delay of two days more. The delay, though unavoidable, is greatly regretted. We hope to print a sweater picture of the team next week. It would have been given this week but for the fact the picture of the team was not taken till last Monday.

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NORFOLK, VA.

LINE-UP OF VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA

IN THE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

U. VA. GOAL.

Right Half Back		Full Back		Left Half Back	
E. H. Johnson		Lankford		Randolph	
170		150		150	
Quarter Back					
Pollard					
145					
Right End	Tackle	Guard	Centre	Guard	Tackle
Graham	Capt. Council	Murphy	B. Johnson	Kite	Cooke
146	196	240	190	175	170
55-yard line		Average Weight, 172.			
Average Weight, 172.					
Left End	Tackle	Guard	Centre	Tackle	Right End
Townsend	Webber	Seagle	Capt. Stewart	Story	Barry
146	177	197	210	176	150
Quarter Back					
Bear					
150					
Left Half Back			Right Half Back		
Jacocks			Carpenter		
146			192		
Full Back					
Roberson					
155					

U. N. C. GOAL.

Virginia Substitutes—Bockett, centre, 186; Cothrin, tackle, 176; Dodson, end, 158; Haskell, guard, 155; Hull, tackle, 180; Kollock, centre, 185; Paul, full, 158; Purcell, end, 150; Pinkus, tackle, 150; Spates, guard, 172; Spear, guard, 220; Weisiger, half, 170
 North Carolina Substitutes—Newton, half, 172; Oldham, half, 153; Parker, guard, 187; Singletary, tackle, 172; Sitton, end, 156; Winborne, full, 160; Wright, end, 155.

Virginia Wins.

[Continued from 1st page.]

Council went over line for 4 yards. Council went into line for 1 yard. Lankford, on delayed pass, makes 2 yards but Virginia is penalized for holding and Carolina gets 15 yards. Pollard tries to run around end but makes no gain. Council kicks 30 yards to Carpenter, who passes it to Jacocks who returns it 20 yards. Ball on Virginia's 45 yard line. Carpenter tried the end, but Carolina is penalized 15 yards for holding. On delayed pass, Barry did not gain. Bear, on quarter back run, makes 6 yards. Jacocks kicks to Johnson on Virginia's 25-yard line and the ball goes out of bounds. Council plunged into the Carolina line for 3 yards. Council made another half yard. Council tried line but made no gain. Carolina's ball. Jacocks goes around end for 3 yards. Carpenter makes 3 yards. Ball on Virginia's 20-yard line. Story goes over line for 2 yards. Carpenter goes over left tackle for a touch down. Everybody is wild. Barry kicks goal. Score: North Carolina 11; Virginia 6.

Thirteen more minutes to play. Carolina kicks against wind to Virginia on their 10-yard line and Virginia returns it 30 yards. Lankford around Wright's end for 4 yards. Lankford through line for 25 yards. Ball on Carolina's 35-yard line. Johnson 3 yards and Council 3 yards. Paul hurdles line for 3 yards. Council into line for 5 yards. Johnson around Wright's end for 10 yards. Council no gain. Lankford around Barry's end for first down. Ball on Carolina's 10-yard line. Johnson around end for 7 yards. Council goes over for touch down. Warren tries at goal. He kicks low but in an attempt to block the kick Carolina knocks the ball over. Score: Carolina 11; Virginia 12.

Two more minutes to play. Virginia kicks off to Carolina and Winborne catches it on 15-yard line and returns it 10 yards and passes it to Carpenter who gains 3 yards. On next play Carolina fumbles and Virginia gets the ball. Johnson makes 5 yards and time is up. Score: Carolina 11; Virginia 12.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1904.

No. 11.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

MASS MEETING.

ure and from the applause that it the following table: Carolina, with

THE YACKETY YACK.



UNIVERSITY FOOT-BALL TEAM.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAR HEEL.

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University. The fol-
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and J. S. Kerr.
s. F. M. Crawford,
n. L. Brigman and K.

pha Epsilon - Mr.

Ar. W. S. O'B. Rob-

na- Mr. W. T. Gore.

na--Mr. E.H.Farriss.

na Epsilon Mr. W.

Omega- Mr. W. H.

Theta -Mr. Fred.

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a Pi -Mr. G. M.

Alpha--Mr. A. J.

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U. VA. GOAL.

Full Back
Lankford
150

Right Half Back
E. H. Johnson
170

Left Half Back
Randolph

Right End
Graham Capt
146
55-yard line

Left End
Townsend
146

Left

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1904.

No. 11.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

MASS MEETING.

Awarding of Sweaters—Watch Presented to Captain Stewart.

A mass meeting was held in the Chapel Monday night to award sweaters to the men who had won them this year and also for the college to show its appreciation to Captain Stewart for what he has done here in athletics. After a few fitting remarks by Major Cain to the team Mr. H. M. R. Jones presented Mr. Stewart with a gold watch in behalf of the student body.

Mr. Jones said: "I was glad to see the way the student body received this team when it came back from Richmond. It showed a spirit here that we have been wanting for some time. But to-night we want to show to the man who has done more for athletics here than any other man since he has been on the team our appreciation of what he has done for this team as its captain. And so the student body wishes to present this watch to Captain Stewart." In reply Mr. Stewart spoke of how much he appreciated the gift of the watch. He said: "This watch might be bought for money. But the appreciation shown in this gift cannot be measured in money. Every man by his conduct tries to win the praise of his fellowman. If this watch is a token of your praise to me as captain of your team, I am the happiest man in the world to-night. If it is my privilege to be back next year I will do my best to make the very best manager of the football team that I am able, as the Advisory Committee has seen fit to elect me to that position. I do not say that I will treat the team better than any other manager, or that I will get a better schedule of games than any other manager, but I do say that if I come back, I will do all in my power as manager for the team and that is all any man can do. Again I thank you with all of my heart for this watch."

Next Mr. C. M. Carr read out the names of the men who were entitled to wear N. C. sweaters. They were Messrs. Webber, Story, Seagle, Maness, Barry, Bear and Carpenter. Mr. Carr also stated that the Advisory Committee had decided to start a new custom this year in awarding the sweaters: that starting with this year the Advisory Committee would hereafter not only give to the men who played on the Varsity the privilege of wearing the monogram sweater but would present each man with his sweater. This is a new depart-

ure and from the applause that it received from the students was a very favorable one with them.

About Luck in the Game. A Few Figures.

Last week *College Topics* printed the following article under the heading, "Hard Luck Story, They Declare":

"The Carolina students had the most enthusiastic meeting Saturday in Gerrard Hall that has been held here in many years, to welcome the slightly defeated team and learn the name of the captain for 1905," says the *Times-Despatch*. It was such a magnificent welcome that a triumphal aggregation would have envied it. Though the White and Blue slightly failed to remain for another year the champions of the South by only one point, the whole student body backs them with a spirit which is indeed lovely. That the victory for Virginia was a hard luck story for Carolina is well known. The failure of Carolina to kick the first goal lost the game.

"It was the first goal Barry had missed this fall. In the game Carolina advanced the leather 323 yards by end runs and line plunging, while Virginia carried it only 276 yards. On kicking Carolina booted the ball 504 yards, Virginia 255 yards. Many speeches were made to-night, notably by Coach Brown and Messrs. Stewart, Carpenter, Webber and Barry. Professor J. W. Gore spoke for the faculty.

Captain Stewart announced that the team had unanimously elected C. Hunter Carpenter, Carolina's all-Southern right halfback, as captain of the 1905 football team. This announcement liberated a pandemonium of applause that lasted fully ten minutes. Captain Carpenter made an interesting speech concerning the bright prospects for 1905. The University is more than satisfied at his election.

"The figures given above are entirely incorrect. A careful calculation compiled from several different accounts of the game gives the following figures: By rushing the ball from line-up Virginia covered 236 yards, Carolina 155; in running back kicks Virginia made 98 yards, while the Tar Heels made in this way only 61. Carolina was penalized 40 yards, Virginia 20. Exclusive of several tries for goal, the Tar Heels kicked 388 yards, in 8 attempts, having a strong wind at their back 60 out of the 70 seconds of play. Virginia kicked 409 yards in 11 tries almost all being against the wind.

"The story of the game is told in

the following table: Carolina, with the wind and grade made a touchdown in 34 minutes and 20 seconds; Virginia made the next touchdown, having the wind and grade with her, in 5 minutes; Carolina with the wind and grade, made the next touchdown in 25 minutes and 20 seconds; Virginia, with the wind and grade, made the last touchdown in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

"One of Carolina's scores was the direct result of a fumble, the other an error in judgment. Both of Virginia's came after carrying the ball the entire length of the field, without losing it at all, by straight football. The second time, not once was a third down required. It is hard to see how the Tar Heels figure a hard luck story from this. Undoubtedly Webber's slapping the ball over the bar was lucky, but it only served to place the victory where it belonged."

There is evidently a mistake somewhere; in fact several of them. We have made a careful calculation and summary of the game from figures we have perfect confidence in. *College Topics* and the correspondent of the *Times-Despatch* have no doubt an equal confidence in theirs. Here is the result of our calculation:

	CAROLINA	VIRGINIA
Rushes	197	183
Kicks	482	396
Kicks returned	94	102
Thrown for losses	10	11

The TAR HEEL did not publish these figures or the account of the mass meeting in which the opinions of the student body were so clearly expressed. We did not care to lay ourselves open to the accusation of trying to make the world believe we had entirely outplayed the Virginians. We do not believe that our team was the only team in Richmond on Thanksgiving and we do not care for anybody else to believe that it was incomparably superior to Virginia's. Virginia earned every point she won except the decisive one. Carolina earned everything she got. Luck is in the game and must be reckoned with. When a team wins a game by honorable playing and good luck, she is entitled to be hailed as the victor. Virginia has done this and Carolina calls her victor. But the figures stand and Carolina is proud of them.

Dr. Hume will deliver his semi-annual address before the Oxford Shakespeare Club next Saturday evening. His subject will be "Common Sense in Comedy".

THE YACKETY YACK.

Mr. J. V. Howard to be Editor-in-Chief—Important Changes in the Financial Plans.

The societies and fraternities have renewed the Yackety Yack stipulations for this year and have made some important amendments. The experience of four years has shown that the prices charged for the book and for space in it have been too small to make the publication a financial success. On this account it was decided to raise the price of the book to \$2.00 and of cuts to \$12.50; the charge for printed matter was proportionately increased. It is expected that this will enable the board of editors to make the Yackety Yack a financial success and to get out a better one than has been published heretofore. The stipulations are not to go into effect until two hundred subscriptions, with a cash payment of \$1.50 on each, have been made.

There is bright prospect for a good Yackety Yack. Mr. J. V. Howard, who has been elected Editor-in-Chief, has had editorial experience on both the TAR HEEL and Magazine boards. Some of the assistants are also men of experience and ability. With proper support from the student body they will produce a book which will do credit to the University. The following are the assistant editors:

Phi.—Messrs. J. K. Wilson, J. W. Winborne and J. S. Kerr.

Di.—Messrs. F. M. Crawford, R. H. McLean, L. Brigman and K. B. Nixon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mr. Stahle Linn.

Zeta Psi—Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr.

Kappa Alpha—Mr. W. T. Gore.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. E. H. Farriss.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Mr. W. M. Bond.

Alpha Tau Omega—Mr. W. H. Hill.

Phi Delta Theta—Mr. Fred. Stem.

Sigma Nu—Mr. J. M. Armstrong.

Beta Theta Pi—Mr. G. M. Pritchard.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Mr. A. J. Moore.

Regarding the cash payment of these subscriptions, it may be said that this is an absolutely necessary step. A man may subscribe and intend certainly to take the book, but he may be broke when they are ready for delivery; an amount that he might have paid easily at Christmas time is a fortune at Commencement.

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Stewart and Carpenter. How is that for you?

The football team came out \$1600 to the good.

There is a determined effort to have the Thanksgiving game in Norfolk on alternate years instead of in Richmond all the time. The Norfolk people are trying to get the game. A delegation was sent to the University of Virginia a few days ago to confer with the athletic authorities there. Our own manager is corresponding with them. Norfolk offers the advantage of a better ball field and makes a number of other special offers in the way of special advantages to the team if they will go there.

The question is an important one and will have thorough consideration before it is settled. There are several facts which undoubtedly favor the change. The chief of these is the park accommodations. Norfolk has always handled her crowd well. When one goes to see a game there, he can get a seat. In Richmond, on the other hand, such a thing has happened as the crowd not being able to see the game, and in fact they have run the players off the field. In this Norfolk undoubtedly has the best of it. It must be remembered, however, that the crowd in Richmond this year was unprecedented in size, and provision had not been made for them. But it ought to teach the Richmond people a lesson. With regard to the special inducements offered to the team, Norfolk does well. There are some other minor points of advantage which Norfolk can claim.

But as a matter of personal choice, nearly everybody here would rather go to Richmond. There has grown up in three years a strong feeling of real sentiment, almost love, for Richmond. One of the greatest things in the year for the average Carolinian is to stand on the sidelines in Richmond Thanksgiving day and see his team struggle for the championship. Nothing arouses the college spirit of a man to a higher pitch. Nothing stirs in him more deeply feelings of devotion

and loyalty. It has become a custom that every man who can raise the money goes to Richmond. Even the poor trains furnished by the Southern have not succeeded in keeping a large crowd from going. We confidently believe that if the game continues to be played in Richmond and the railroad company gives us a train of Pullmans, Chapel Hill will on Thanksgiving day be the most deserted place in North Carolina. We hope that always there will be a game in Richmond to decide whether Carolina or Virginia is to hold the championship of the South. If Richmond offers as much as Norfolk we believe our hope will be realized.

MODERN LITERATURE CLUB.

The First Programme Carried Out With Significant Success.

The Modern Literature Club held its regular meeting in the Economic Seminary Room Thursday night. This was the first of the six meetings of the year in which a literary programme was carried out, and the first regular meeting held by the Club since the completion of its organization. Notice and a deal of talk had led the college community to look forward to the meeting with unusual interest. The Club gave promise of being an influential factor in the University and in the State. Exclusive in its membership and high in ideals, it announced itself as devoted to an important work. The first meeting was awaited as a mark of what the Club would be. Taking that meeting as an earnest, the hopes of the Club are for a great success. The expectations of the members have been splendidly realized. The programme showed how much the work offers as a means of scholarly culture.

The following was the programme:

1. The Poetry of Swinburne—C. Alphonso Smith.
2. The Career of Bernard Shaw—Archibald Henderson.
3. Kipling's Ballad of East and West—J. H. Vaughan.

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REMARKS.

Sprunt Newton went to Raleigh Monday.

Mr. E. C. Cole, of Trinity, spent Monday here with his brother.

Mr. Fred H. Lemly, of Washington, spent the first of the week here.

Dr. Raper lectured at Guilford College last week, on "The South and Cotton".

Rev. J. Wm. Jones, of Lee and Jackson fame, will talk in the chapel Friday night.

Little Bully Jones has been elected Graduate Member of the Advisory Committee. This position was held by Mr. T. J. Gold, who left the University some time ago.

Mr. E. M. McIver, of the second year medical class, left last Thursday for Washington, D. C. He has secured by competitive examination a good position in the Government printing office. He will continue his medical studies in George Washington University.

Dr. Mills, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Davis and Prof. Howell attended a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society in Raleigh last week. Addresses were made before the Society by Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Mills. Dr. Wheeler was the retiring president of the Section. Dr. Mills was elected vice-president and Prof. Howell reporter for the coming year.

SOCIAL.

RECEPTION BY MISS HUME.

Miss Hume gave a reception Wednesday night of last week to the D. K. E.'s. The following were present: Misses Pattie Lewis, of Raleigh, Mary Henderson, of Salisbury, Caro Brevard, of Charlotte, Octavia Hughes, of Mebane, Mary Morrison, Louise and Cantie Venable, Margaret Alexander, and Louise Huske, of Fayetteville; Messrs. J. E. Hobgood, P. Cotton, E. S. Burwell, A. D. Brown, L. G. Rountree, B. H. Perry, R. R. Brown, T. O'Berry, S. T. Nicholson, J. G. Wood, Jr., W. James, B. K. Lassiter, J. W. Winborne, H. McMullan, W. M. Bond, J. Barry, and F. P. Drane.

MRS. PELTON ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Pelton entertained the following guests at a chafing dish party Thursday evening:

Misses Caro Brevard, of Charlotte; Octavia Hughes, of Mebane; Mary Henderson, of Salisbury; May Hume, Mary Morrison, Louise Venable, Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith, Dr. Wm. Chambers Coker, Dr. James Edward Mills, Dr. McBryde, Dr. Edward V. Howell, and Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy; Messrs. Walter Gore and Williams McKim Marriott.

SWEATERS.

Different Kinds to be Worn by Each Team.

The Advisory Committee has decided that each department of athletics shall have a distinct sweater to differentiate it from the others. The designs are:

For the football team, the sweater that has been worn by all Varsity men heretofore, that is, a blue

sweater with a white monogram

For the base ball team, a white sweater with a blue monogram.

For the track team, a white sweater with a small blue monogram on the left breast.

This change will be a welcome one. At present there is no way of telling from a man's sweater what team he is on. The teams, while they are all representatives of the University, are quite distinct and the official mark of honor for them should be different.

The Journal Club.

The Chemical Journal Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The following papers were given: The Constitution of the Ammonium Compounds—C. W. Miller; The Detection of Cobalt and Nickel—E. E. Randolph; The Absorption and Thermal Evolution of Gases Induced in Charcoal at Low Temperature—J. E. Pogue; Radio-Active Lead, Radio Tellurium and Polonium—W. H. Oldham.

THE PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

Papers by Dr. Smith and Dr. McBryde.

The Philological Club held its December meeting last night. Dr. Smith read the first paper. His subject was "Remarks on Form and Function in Grammar." He prefaced his remarks by saying that careless use of these words is prevalent, or rather that "form" is used by nearly all grammarians where "function" should be used. The English language is practically without grammatical forms, yet the function of any part of an English sentence is as clear as in Latin. The confused use of the words has led some scholars recently to declare that the objective case of the English noun does not exist. Dr. Smith made the point that not the outward form of a noun determines its case but rather a philological explanation of its relation to the sentence. "To remove the labels from the bottles in a druggist's store," said Dr. Smith, "does not change the contents of the bottles." Dr. Smith has followed this idea in his grammar and is making an effort to correct the habit of misusing the word "form."

The next paper, which was presented by Dr. McBryde, was on the "Davideis of Cowley." It was shown that while this poem had no direct influence on Milton, it occupies a place in the development of the religious epic.

After the reading of this paper Dr. Smith reviewed the recent dissertations, one of them explaining the change of the third singular ending th to s. The change was first made in poetry and was evidently for the sake of rhyme.

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ECONOMICS SOCIETY.

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J. K. Wilson, Secretary.
Meets semi-monthly, on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

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George Howe, Ph.D., Vice-President.
J. M. McBryde, Jr., Ph.D., Secy. and Treas.
The Philological Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 P. M., in Room No. 7, Alumni Building.

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An Incident in Richmond.

Thanksgiving night two Virginians, one of them a star on the football team, were talking in the lobby of the Richmond, discussing the game. The one who had watched the game from the side lines remarked about the very few fumbles.

"Yes," said the player, eagerly, "we didn't make a single fumble."

A Carolina player was standing near and smiled. The Virginian had fumbled right on the goal line.

The Carolinian was the man who fell on it, making first touchdown.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler delivered the President's Address at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society held in Raleigh on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. The subject was "Some Problems in the Cellulose Field". Dr. Wheeler was elected a member of the Council of the American Chemical Society.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1905.

No. 12.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM.

To be Opened for Use To-day—A Description of the Splendid Equipment of the Building.

The opening of the new gymnasium will take place to-day. The classes will resume their work then. The building would have been ready for use several weeks ago had it not been for the slow work done by the carpenters and painters employed. The heating has been arranged and the plumbers finished the greater part of their work several days ago. The baths will most probably not be ready for use until March when the main pipes will be connected with the building.

The entire building will be wired for electric lights, but there will not be any classes held at night. The lights will only be for use during special occasions.

The exterior of the building will not likely be finished before April or May as there is yet a great deal of work to be done, such as cementing the steps, painting the window sills and painting the cornice of the building.

This gymnasium when completed will without a doubt be one of the best in the South. There are 200 lockers in the main dressing room besides the 50 which are in the dressing room set aside for the Varsity and scrub men of the athletic teams.

There is one large room on the second floor which is to be called the "faculty room". This room is fitted up with a punching bag, "chinning pole", mats and chest-weights, and only the members of the faculty will be allowed to exercise there.

The gymnasium instructor has for his use three small rooms, one to be used as his main office and the other two connecting to be used as dressing and measuring rooms.

The gymnasium is well equipped with parallel bars, horizontal bars, basket balls and racks, medicine balls, punching bags, spring boards, horses, mats of all kinds, chest-weights, Swedish bar stalls, flying rings, travelling rings, Albany ladders, ropes suspended from the ceiling, and a suspended horizontal bar.

The track which extends around the sides of the walls on the second floor is a canvas one with banked concave corners. Only shoes with rubber bottoms will be allowed on this track.

Classes will be held every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and only those wearing rubber bottom shoes will be allowed to enter. The doors of the building will be closed every day at 6 o'clock.

Francis A. Gudger, an alumnus of the University who has been engaged in Panama as sub-consul to his father for several months, has returned to his home in Asheville, where he is engaged in the practise of law.

Washington and Lee Debate.

That we are to have two inter-collegiate debates this year is now a certainty. The question submitted to Washington and Lee some time ago has been accepted. The debate will be held in Gerrard Hall on the second Friday night in April. The question submitted by Carolina is: Resolved, That the time has come when the fact of the solid South is not to the best interest of the progress of the South. Washington and Lee has the negative.

Took His Jokes With Him.

Dr. Charles Baskerville, who recently discovered a new element which he named Carolinium, put up an examination in chemistry at the College of the City of New York a few days ago, relates the New York Times. One of the questions which he asked was:

"Give the uses of ethyl alcohol."

The next evening he examined the papers. The first he chose out of a big pile belonged to a man who was notorious for never having given a correct answer in all his career at the college. But now he broke his record. Here's what Dr. Baskerville saw:

"Give the uses of ethyl alcohol." Answer—"It is often used to excess."

"That was too good," said the scientist to a fellow-teacher the day after. "I gave him a hundred."

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting Monday night. Rev. Mr. Plyler read a carefully and well prepared paper on "Sherman's March through the Carolinas". His paper was based upon the official reports. He gave a description of the military condition before Sherman entered the State and the difficulty of driving back his forces. He said that taking Sherman at his word, the spirit animating his army was to destroy the country and starve Lee's army. His description of the things done and of the conduct of Sherman during the peace proposal was very striking.

Mr. J. F. Brower gave a splendid account of Mr. T. H. Ely's experiences as a teacher in the Philippines. Mr. Ely is an old student of the University and is one of the 499 men and women who left only a few years ago to enter the American service as a teacher in the islands. He gives a splendid description of the country and houses and also the rules by which the teachers were to be governed. The description of the first reception attended and the dance that followed is very interesting.

Mr. P. E. Seagle's review of "Bain's Letter" was very interesting. The whole book is a collection of letters and meditations. The main point of view is that of the Christian. He holds that national sin is the cause of all calamities. The meeting was most interesting.

The Buncombe County Club.

The Buncombe County Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the history room next Wednesday night, at which time the club will entertain several members of the faculty at a smoker.

At this meeting a paper concerning the economic conditions in Buncombe county will be presented by Guy Weaver, a member of the club. At the last meeting a paper pertaining to the history of Buncombe county was presented by O. J. Moore.

This club was formed before Christmas by the men here from the western county and for the purpose of making them not only acquainted with each other but causing a healthy fellow feeling to exist between them. The officers of the club are: President, Robert R. Reynolds; vice president, Marshall R. Glenn; secretary and treasurer, John W. Haynes; chairman of the reception committee, George M. Pritchard; members of reception committee, Vanno Gudger and Ralph Weaver.

There are now twenty-five members of the club, four more than there were before Christmas.

The Modern Literature Club.

The second meeting of the Modern Literature Club was held in the Geology room, Thursday evening. The meeting was a repetition of the distinct success of the first one. The following was the programme:

Modern Greek Stories, by Dr. Alexander.

An Analysis of the "Six Best Sellers", by Mrs. Pelton. Stories of Old Japan, by Prof. Collier Cobb.

The papers were all exceedingly interesting. Dr. Alexander gave some general remarks on the Modern Greek short story, and translated one entitled "At the Oculist's." The story was a good one and was much enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. Pelton's paper was a review of the "Six Best Sellers" of the December Bookman. The review had the unusual charm of being the work of a successful novelist. The "Stories of Old Japan" are mainly those learned by Prof. Cobb from his Japanese associates at Harvard and from the natives during his travels in Japan. They were cleverly told and their similarity in several cases to folk tales of other countries was pointed out.

The Club has issued a neat programme of its work during this term. The programme is well arranged and in keeping with the high purpose of the Club.

Philological Club Meets.

The Philological Club met Tuesday night. The following was the programme: A Note on Skeat's "Legend of Good Women", ll. 1336—1340, Mr. C. A. Smith; Decay and Growth of Language, Mr. W. D. Toy; A Review of a Recent Dissertation, Mr. J. M. McBryde, Jr.

PREPARING FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Ten Men Will Try for Places in the Georgia-North Carolina Debate.

Greater interest is being taken in the preparation for the annual debate with the University of North Carolina than has ever before been displayed in an inter-collegiate debate, and there is now being done a great deal of the serious work which makes debating so valuable and important in college training.

The choice of representatives for Georgia is confined to the Academic Department, and already ten men from the Junior and Senior classes have gone into the race for places. The preliminary contest will be held about the middle of February, the exact date to be announced later. Lack of time was a serious drawback in the preparation for the contest with Sewanee, but abundance of time has been allowed for the present contest as the subject was announced early in December and the debate does not take place until April 7.

The question for debate as submitted by Georgia and accepted by North Carolina is as follows, "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States are opposed to her permanent occupation of territory in the eastern hemisphere, barring coaling stations". The choice of sides was with North Carolina and they took the negative. Last year the debate was held at Chapel Hill; and North Carolina won; this year it will be held in the college chapel here and we hope for a change in the result with the change of place. If we can equal the all-around success of the Sewanee debate, this year's work will have done much toward assuring Georgia an enviable place.—Red and Black.

Elisha Mitchell Society.

The 157th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday evening in the chemical lecture room. The following program was carried out: The Theory of Metal or Reinforced Concrete Domes, Prof. Wm. Cain; Steel Hardening Metals, Dr. J. H. Pratt; Modes of Infection with Hookworm, Dr. R. H. Whitehead.

Our Chemists.

The Department of Chemistry of the University is continuing its record of sending out trained chemists to important positions. Last month Mr. R. W. Perry left for Memphis, Tenn., to become assistant chemist to Mr. Edwin Lehman Johnson, the cotton oil expert. Mr. W. McKim Marriott, for two years an assistant in the chemical laboratory, has just gone to New York city to accept a position as Research Assistant in the Cornell University Medical College. On January 1st Mr. George McNider assumed his duties as assistant chemist to Dr. Kilgore in the state laboratory in Raleigh.

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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College Topics says the Virginians have decided that the next Thanksgiving game shall be played in Norfolk. There is an impression down this way that it takes about two teams to make that deal.

It is a pleasure to announce that T. Grier Miller has been added to the Tar Heel staff as assistant editor-in-chief. The Advisory Committee authorized the addition of this office to the Tar Heel organization, and for this they have our gratitude. The need for this has existed for a long time and has been felt. It is expected that there can now be a better organization of the staff.

THAT we are to have another debate is a certainty. The conditions governing the debate, the query, and the other details have been agreed upon and satisfactorily arranged. We congratulate the Debating Union and the University on securing the debate, for Carolina's opponent will prove in every way a worthy one. Washington and Lee occupies an honorable place among Southern colleges, and it is a pleasure to know that we are to meet her in a field where we have so often been successful.

WE publish in another column the base-ball schedule. There is no hesitation in saying that this is the best one ever arranged by any manager. The arrangement of it is largely the work of Manager Carr and great credit is due him. It has been the just criticism of many a schedule in the past that there were not enough games here. In this respect the new schedule is everything that could be desired. Every University student will have an opportunity to see his team play this year. There is a certainty of twelve games to be played on the Hill and an open date making a probability of thirteen. And this has not been secured at the sacrifice of good games or good trips for the team. The trip taking in the Virginia, St. Johns, Georgetown and Navy games is great. And it is not. Considering

the rights of the students to have games here, the faculty rule permitting the team to be absent only five school days, and the necessity of making dates satisfactory to the other teams, it must be said that the arrangement of this schedule is a splendid piece of work.

The Knockers' Column has not been extensively patronized this year, but if there was ever need for it there is need now. Since no knocker has shown up, however, we shall take the liberty of calling attention to something everybody would like to see knocked. We refer to the fact that the heating apparatus attached to the baths in the sub has been removed. It is said to have been put in the new gymnasium. It is further said, however, that the baths in the latter will not be ready till March. If this promise is like the others that have been made about things in the gymnasium being ready at certain dates, the baths will be ready next December. During part of the prospective interval we can get along without the hot water, and during the rest of the time we have got to, apparently. We do not know why this is, and fail utterly to see why it should be. During the cool, snappy days of autumn, when people are playing football, a cold stream of water is all right. But in winter when there is no football, and the temperature is often at five above, it is a different case. Perhaps there is no help for it, but there will be many longing desires for summer and "the old swimming hole" before those gym baths are ready.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

On Tuesday evening, the 10th, Rev. W. T. D. Moss addressed the Young Mens' Christian Association at its regular weekly meeting in Chapel. His subject was "The Glory of the Commonplace." He handled his subject well and gave one of the most interesting and helpful Y. M. C. A. talks of the year.

Mr. C. C. Barnhardt has been elected President of the Y. M. C. A. for the next Association year.

The Marshals.

Mr. P. E. Seagle has been elected by the Junior Class Chief Marshal for Commencement. Mr. Seagle has appointed the following men as Sub-M Marshals; R. T. Scott, R. H. McLain, C. Hassell, J. G. Hannah, H. W. McCain, and J. S. Kerr.

In the Societies.

Di. Question: Resolved, That the present colonial policy of the United States is detrimental to its best interest. The affirmative won and Mr. Whitaker made the best speech.

Phi. Question: Resolved, That the South will at some near future date manufacture all its cotton crop. The negative won and Mr. Herring made the best speech.

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Elections by the Societies.

Messrs. J. B. Robertson of the Di. and J. Sprunt Newton of the Phi. have been elected orators for the Washington's Birthday exercises. Mr. J. K. Wilson of the Phi. will preside over the exercises.

Messrs. Jno. A. Parker and J. S. Kerr of the Philanthropic and and Messrs. V. L. Stephenson and W. L. Mann of the Dialectic Society have been chosen commencement debaters.

To fill the vacancies on the Magazine Board caused by the absence of Mr. S. W. Kluttz and the resignation of Mr. T. Grier Miller, the following men were elected by the Di. Society: Messrs. Q. S. Mills and C. J. Hendley. The Di. Society also elected Mr. R. H. McLain as Assistant Business Manager of the Magazine.



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Remarks.

The roof of the new Y. M. C. A. building is nearing completion.

Mr. W. A. McAdoo of Greensboro, N. C., is here for a few days.

Mr. A. D. Browne, the gymnasium instructor, has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mr. Louis T. Moore acted as city editor of the Wilmington Dispatch during the holidays.

Again it becomes necessary to deny a report that the professor of chemistry has been elected.

Mr. D. G. Fowle, of the Law class, has been offered a captain's commission in the Chinese army.

About fifteen men from here are seriously contemplating a trip "across the pond" next summer.

Mr. J. A. Lockhart, Law '02, a member of the legislature from Anson county, spent Sunday on the Hill.

Bob Lawson, who has signed up as coach this year, is expected to arrive not later than the middle of February.

The new year brought to the University thirty-two new students thus making the registration more than 660.

Frazier Glenn, an alumnus of the University has been elected to the State legislature from Buncombe county.

Dr. Venable recently returned from Columbia, S. C., where he attended the anniversary exercises of South Carolina College.

Mr. S. S. Heide left during the holidays for Allen's Creek, Tenn., to become chemist for the Tennessee Coal and Iron company.

Thomas B. Peirce, an old Chapel Hill boy who has been attending school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., stopped here for a few days last week on a visit to his brother, C. Dudley Peirce.

Mr. Claiborne W. Carr has left the University to accept a valuable business position. He has completed the work required for graduation and will return to receive his degree next Commencement. Mr. Carr was manager of the baseball team for the season, and as that position was left open by his departure, Mr. H. McR. Jones has been elected his successor.

Baseball Schedule.

March 13,	Bingham at Chapel Hill.
" 18,	Guilford at " "
" 25,	Oak Ridge at " "
" 27,	Lafayette at " "
" 28,	" at " "
" 31,	Wake Forest at " "
April 5,	Wash. & Lee at " "
" 8,	Open.
" 12,	Virginia at Charlottesv'le
" 13,	St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.
" 14,	Georgetown at Washington.
" 15,	Navy at Annapolis, Md.
" 19,	Syracuse at Chapel Hill.
" 21,	S. C. College at Chapel Hill.
" 22,	S. C. College at Durham.
" 24,	A. & M. at Raleigh.
" 26,	St. John's at Chapel Hill.
" 29,	A. M. at Chapel Hill.
May 4,	Virginia at Chapel Hill.
" 5,	" at Greensboro.
" 6,	Georgetown at Norfolk.

University Sermon.

The University Sermon for January was preached Sunday night in the chapel by Rev. F. B. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. Mr. Hale's theme was "The Power of Jesus Christ as a Friend in the Religious Life".

In the beginning of his talk Mr. Hale said that when he was at the University of Alabama as a student he heard a sermon that impressed him greatly. He said, "At the time I was an honest doubter. I did not believe in the Bible as specially revealed. I was what you might call a skeptic. This sermon was based upon the passage, 'If any man believe God's will he shall know of my doctrine, whether it be of God or of man.' That seemed to me to be a face to face challenge, an appeal to my reason to try the thing. I decided to accept the challenge. I said that I would do any thing that appealed to my reason, any thing that was not wrong or hurtful to myself.

"The first thing that I did then was to put myself under the leadership of Christ. Christ told me to repent of my sins.

"But I wanted to go at the thing rationally. And so Christ told me that sin was hurtful to myself, to my neighbor and displeasing to God. It is displeasing to God because it is a violation of his law.

"I saw that his proposition commended itself to my reason, and so I accepted it. I said that here and now I will give up my sin if God will show me what sin is. I will put myself on the God side of every moral issue. The cause of many men's skepticism is their unwillingness to give up sin.

"I found when I started out to study what sin was that Christ was the best friend of human life. I found that he was the best friend of the physical body. I found that he was the best friend of the human mind. I found that Christ was the best moral teacher. The man that enjoys Christ's friendship is the best man in thought, word and deed. I found also, that Christ gives a spiritual benefit not found anywhere else. I said that I would follow Christ's teachings about the physical, mental, moral and spiritual world. When I did this I was led to study the Bible for myself.

"I learned to distinguish between the teachings of the Bible and the dogmas, creeds, commentaries and teachings of men. I found that there was no contradiction between God's teachings in the Book and God's teachings in nature. I found that I must distinguish between the teachings of men on the Book and the teachings of the Book itself. Christ led me to study that Book just as I would any other book with Christ as my teacher. I have never understood why men do not let Christ as a friend be their teacher and not some German professor.

"As I took Christ as my friend and teacher I began to ask what was his mission. It was to change the whole world. He was to accomplish this through fishermen and not through the learned and wealthy. When I get this idea of the greatness of Christ's kingdom I am persuaded to stand with him. Christ has never deceived me, and I recommend him to you in your University course."

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Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1905.

No. 13.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A CASE OF SMALLPOX.

Mr. W. D. James Has It and is Quarantined—The Situation.

There was little less than a sensation last Wednesday when it was announced that there was a case of smallpox in college. That afternoon, Mr. W. D. James, of the first year medical class, was found to have the disease. Steps were immediately taken to isolate him and prevent the spread of the contagion. He was confined to his room in the D. K. E. house, and everyone who had been with him within twenty-four hours was quarantined in the house also. The yellow flags were about the first intimation the student body had of the affair. This shows the promptness with which the precautionary steps were taken. Practically before anybody had time to hear of the case it had been quarantined. Several, when they saw the signal colors, thought it was simply some occasion the fraternity was celebrating; so unsuspecting was the college. But in an hour everybody knew what was doing and the D. K. E. house has been given a wide berth since.

The next morning a compulsory vaccination order was published, and since then drug store stock has gone down by a good many points. Dr. Mangum, the college physician, has been a busy man. He has a list of all who have been vaccinated and of all who have not. Those who have not been successfully vaccinated within the last two years must be at once, or they will be required to leave the school for at least two weeks.

Dr. Mangum, when asked about the situation, said that Mr. James certainly had a well defined case of smallpox. His condition, however, is very favorable. Dr. Mangum does not expect another case to develop; but if one should develop, it will necessarily be slight on account of the general vaccination. The vaccination will have the effect of preventing the disease entirely or at least of making the attack very light. As stated, all who had been exposed to Mr. James within twenty-four hours before he was found to be sick, were quarantined. There are about a dozen of these men. Although they are in the house with the sick man, they are quite apart from him and are in no danger at all of being infected from him now. When last heard from they were quite happy.

It is believed that Mr. James caught the disease while he was in Scotland county Christmas. There have been a great number of cases there this winter.

The Professor of Chemistry.

Last week we noted briefly that the newspaper report that the professor of chemistry had been elected was untrue. President Venable, when asked about it, said that the report was absolutely untrue. There has, in fact, been no meeting of the board of trustees, by whom

the election must be made. A meeting of that body will be held to-day and the election will probably be made at this meeting.

The following article, which is rather interesting in connection with the above, appeared in last week's Red and Black:

"DR. HERTY ACCEPTS POSITION AT NORTH CAROLINA.

"Dr. Chas. H. Herty, who was adjunct professor of chemistry in the University until 1902, has been elected professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina and will accept the position on July 1. Dr. Herty is well known personally to the faculty, alumni, and some of the students, and by reputation to all who have been interested in the University during the past fifteen years. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1889 and, after taking the degree of Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, returned as assistant in chemistry. In 1889, when adjunct professor of chemistry, he resigned and has since been connected with the U. S. Department of Forestry. During his connection with the University, Dr. Herty was a strong supporter of athletics and his work did a great deal to raise them to their present plane. As a student he was a member of the Varsity baseball team and afterwards was Athletic Director for several years. He issued the call in 1894 for the conference in Atlanta at which the S. I. A. A. was organized, and it was through his efforts that the athletic field which bears his name was built.

Important Work to be Done by Dr. Raper.

Dr. C. L. Raper has been asked by the Carnegie Institution at Washington, to write or direct the writing of The Financial History of North Carolina; and also to write The History and Influence of Money and Banking in North Carolina. It will be remembered that Dr. Raper read a paper before the American Institution for the Advancement of Science, at the Philosophical meeting, Dec. 28-30, on the subject, "Can the South Manufacture Her Own Cotton?"

The Legislative Committee Visits Us.

The committee from the legislature to visit the various State schools and colleges paid us a visit last Monday. The committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Zeb V. Long, W. F. Sledge, W. F. Pearson, E. A. Howes, Jr.; W. W. Boddie, Stephen I. Bragaw, A. M. Scales, E. F. McCulloch, J. D. Murphy, B. M. Ballard, F. R. McNinch, J. R. Gordon, R. E. Sentelle, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, H. D. Williams and T. D. Warren.

Dr. McBryde and Mr. McKie have not been able to attend their classes this week on account of sickness.

Soph.-Junior Debate.

The annual Soph.-Junior debate between the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies was held in the college chapel Friday night. The question for debate was, Resolved, That the legal system of the United States should be changed so as to provide for trial by a committee of judges instead of by a jury. The affirmative was defended by Messrs. J. B. Palmer and J. S. McNider of the Philanthropic Society against Messrs. Stable Linn and W. L. Mann of the Dialectic Society. The Judges were Dr. Howe, Prof. Noble, and Prof. Toy. The debate was lively from start to finish. The decision was given to the affirmative. A summary of the speeches is given below.

Mr. Palmer was the first speaker on the affirmative. His speech was as follows:

"All institutions and relations present to us one continual round of change. All social, religious and ethical relations have changed as a change in the ideas of the people have called for them, so with a change in the conditions and surroundings comes a change in systems, institutions and customs. This truth is shown in the relations between the white elements after the civil war. In religion, the same truth asserts itself. With a change in educations, ideas and circumstances came the Protestant religion.

Anything, therefore, is what it is by virtue of its relations. You must fit the institutions to the ideas of the people and the age; you cannot fit the ideas of the people and the age to the institutions. An institution must be fitted to a nation as the coat to the individual.

Only by strict obedience to this law of relation can harmony be maintained. The Divine law and the laws of nature are characterized by this law.

Another fundamental law that is linked with and subservient to this law of relation is the law of progress. When one institution or system does not conform to its accompanying institutions and to the ideas of the people, then the progress and welfare of the whole are hindered and checked.

Now this law of harmonious relations has controlled the workings of past institutions and systems. This jury institution since it presents the same characteristics presented to former ages has not conformed to this law.

It has not conformed to this law because it is in the first place inconsistent with our ideas of government, and in the second place our present stage of development conflicts with its successful operation.

It must obey this law. Change and progress must ever be present. "The great world must spin forever down the ringing grooves of change."

LINN:

"The institution of trial by jury has for its underlying principle the 39th section of the Magna Charta: "No free man shall be taken or imprisoned or disseised or outlawed or exiled or anyways; nor will we go upon him except by the lawful judgment of his peers." It is the principle of a man's right to be tried by his co-equals alone; it is the principle of the people's right to govern and conduct their own affairs. Upon these two principles depends the jury system and upon the jury depends to a great extent the whole government. Why? Because the jury is the bulwark of personal liberty and because it represents as does no other branch of the government the one characteristic feature of American government, that is, popular sovereignty. The jury is a body of men separate and distinct from any idea of being the servant of the government; it is the servant of the people. It is only in keeping with a democratic government for in the American government is embodied every principle of democracy and freedom. We believe in a government which places the power in the hands of the people, which entrusts the public safety to their keeping and which leaves in their care the honor and the fair name of American citizenship.

To attack the jury then is but to attack democracy. To strike at the jury is but to strike at the liberty of the people; to substitute a committee of judges is only to take from the people the right to conduct their own affairs and to leave them in the hands of a tribunal. Such a principle is in direct contrast with American government, a government which has given the people this institution not alone because of its value as a heritage but as a safeguard to our lives, our liberties and our possessions.

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The institution of trial by a committee of judges is constituted in obedience to this universal principle of Harmonious Relation. It conforms to the American idea of representative government. It shall be composed of men of special qualification, trained by a long period of legal practise, representing the whole people and responsible to the people in the performance of their duties.

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(Continued on 4th page.)

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WE ARE informed by President Venable that the reason for moving the heating apparatus from the sub to the gymnasium before the latter was finished was that it saved the University at least \$100. The apparatus which the contractors were to put in the gymnasium was found to be entirely inadequate. This discovery was made only when they were about to put it in. To wait to order another one meant a delay that would be very expensive, for the plumber, who was already engaged, would be delayed and would add a cost to his bill.

The fact that the Shakespeare Club while holding a special meeting in the Law room last week, was compelled by the disgraceful conduct of some of the students attending to adjourn in the midst of the reading of a paper by a professor, is enough to make every true University student ashamed. That there are in the University students who will go out to such meetings just to create a disturbance was not to be expected. It certainly showed little respect to the professor who was interrupted, to the president of the Club and to the other members of the faculty present, much less to certain distinguished outside visitors who had been specially invited. We hope these visitors did not go away from Chapel Hill feeling that that was a true indication of the spirit of our University. We fear, however, that they must. How can they do otherwise? They were here for a day and the conduct of those men was what they saw. The harm that can be done to the University's reputation by such an affair is impossible to estimate. The harm that comes to our own life from such rowdiness by members of our own student body is a great deal more serious.

The writer of this is not a member of the Shakespeare Club, hence he is not speaking as a partisan and does not pass on the merit of the organization. Let its own record stand for that. But I do speak for fair play. Liberal thought and liberal conduct is at the base of University life. We say that we

live and let live. The conduct we have spoken of is at utter variance with this principle, and the sooner we have no more of such conduct the better.

THE societies have decided to go back to the old plan of choosing intercollegiate debaters; that is, instead of having a general debate, there will be one man from each society and he will be chosen simply according to the merit of his prepared speech. The debating feature will not enter into the contest at all. Thus a scheme which was much cherished and which was adopted after a deal of work by its advocates has been rejected. When the debate method of contest was proposed last year, its friends said the time had come for us to step to higher things and that the selection of our debaters by debate must be the first step. Practically all the Seniors and post-graduates then in the University favored it and secured its adoption. This year's Seniors have rejected it. When they were Juniors they fought the change and were beaten. When they became Seniors and had no one to oppose them they fought the battle over again and won. This suggests to us two points.

First, the Seniors did not seem to us to have done the fair thing. The plan they opposed appears quite impracticable. Theoretically it certainly is. But it had a right to a trial. Some of the men who have done most for us in debate were hearty supporters of the measure and believed in it thoroughly. Their opinions, especially after being approved by the societies once, were entitled to an opportunity to show their worth.

The second point is a suggestion we would make to the Seniors and Juniors. When the Seniors last year championed and adopted the change, there was no longer any chance for them to be affected by it; their debating days here were over. The Juniors, the ones immediately affected by it, saw no feasibility in the plan and opposed it. The Seniors took the heroic method of cramming it down their opponents' throats. The result should perhaps have been foreseen. The next time there is to be a change made a less arbitrary plan of campaign had better be carried out. Practically everybody admits that we need a different method in our selection of debaters. Our present one is, to say the least, extremely illogical. Carolina never won or tried to win a debate by oratory, and yet she chooses her debaters according to their excellence in a contest that is simply oratorical. The fallacy in this is absurdly plain. But in escaping the fallacy do not let us run into something worse. The situation is one that calls for the best thought we have, the best of all of us. Seniors, Juniors, devote

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yourselves to it. If any one has a plan let him bring it up and discuss it freely with the other debaters. Let others pick the flaws in it, and when an objection is offered give it the serious consideration it deserves. The result will be, we believe, a solution of the difficulty.

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Remarks.

Dr. Howe is visiting in Columbia. T. Weaver, Law '04, was here last week.

Dr. Smith lectured in Concord Friday night.

Dr. Alexander spent last Thursday in Raleigh.

Graham Kenan is confined to his bed with the grip.

Mr. W. T. Whitaker was in Greensboro Thursday.

W. W. Green is able to be out after a few days' illness.

The roof of the new Y. M. C. A. building has been completed.

Mr. L. W. Matthews spent Thursday and Friday in Raleigh.

The painting of the new gymnasium has about been completed.

John Cheshire and James Barry spent a day in Greensboro last week.

Archie Dalton was confined to his bed for a few days last week with the grip.

J. C. Exum, '05, visited Chapel Hill Sunday. He was returning from a trip to Illinois.

The walk that was built some time ago between the chapel and Commons Hall is now hardening and is very serviceable during wet weather.

Ike London, ex-'06, was here for a few days last week on a visit to friends. Mr. London will be engaged this spring with a railroad surveying squad in South Carolina.

Mr. Thomas J. Moore, '05, is here for a few days on a visit to his brother, Ajax Moore. Before returning to his home in Greenville, he will go to Danville, Va., where he has legal business to attend to.

Messrs. Stewart, '08, and Highsmith, '07, of the Phi Society, and Messrs. Holt, '08, and Day, '07, of the Di. Society, have been elected to represent their respective societies in the Fresh-Soph debate.

Baxter Boone is acting as gymnasium instructor while Mr. A. D. Browne is confined to his room. Mr. Boone is an excellent gymnast and was assistant instructor in the Trinity College gymnasium at one time.

Mr. A. H. Bahnson has been elected assistant manager of the foot ball team. Manager Stewart will not return to the University until April, and the Advisory Committee thought it necessary to have an assistant on the Hill.

In the Societies.

Phi. Question: Resolved, That our attitude towards the Philippines is justifiable. The affirmative won and Mr. Townsend made the best speech

Di. Question: Resolved, That the Philippines should be given their freedom. The affirmative won and Mr. Day made the best speech.

First Phi Beta Kappa Address.

Dr. James W. Bright, Professor of English in John Hopkins University will deliver the first address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Bright is recognized as perhaps the most scholarly in

the country in his particular field. This is the first visit South and the Society feels very much honored at securing him. Everybody is invited to attend and hear this scholarly address.

Journal Club.

The Geological Journal Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday night week at 7 o'clock in the geology room. Interesting talks were made by Dr. Pratt and Prof. Collier Cobb. Dr. Pratt's paper was on Some Copper Ore Occurrences in Arizona; Prof. Cobb gave a review of Van Hise's Treatise on Metamorphism.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night, January 31st, at 7 o'clock.

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[Continued from 1st page.]

service by the poorly organized industries; and in the protective service by the operation of the State militia, and in the developmental service where the average citizen is compelled to work the public highway; and in the judicial service where the average citizen is pressed into the performance of jury duties. And as a result of this violation, that phase of our industrial life never reaches its highest possible development; the militia is unreliable in battle; those public highways are in bad condition, and the jury tribunal is unhonored.

It is the function of the established tribunal to settle all questions of justice, yet people avoid the jury by the method of compromise and by that of arbitration.

All those institutions that obey this principle of representation are highly honored, and eagerly sought. We should so constitute our tribunal that it should be sought in the same spirit and with the same readiness.

The principle underlying arbitration is the same as that underlying a committee of judges. Hence the people themselves have adopted this principle. We need only to incorporate the institution. Then the efficiency of our tribunal will be proportioned to the degree of civilization.

Justice will be cheap to the injured party because the training of this committee will enable it to adhere to the principle involved. There will be fewer appeals.

Justice shall be certain because the committee of judges shall be more from the people. It will become natural to them to convict the guilty and enforce the law.

Justice shall be less affected by the modern methods of corruption because of the station in life of this committee and by their American environment, and American ideas of government.

We have the principal incorporated in all our higher courts, and judges act alone in cases of equity and admiralty jurisdiction.

For the benefit of the oppressed and for the advantage of society, we should have a most nearly perfect tribunal at the beginning of litigation.

MANN.

Among other faults and objections, trial by a committee of judges is new and untried, it would be a tendency toward aristocracy and centralized government, it would be subject to partisan corruption. The leading jurists of the country say it is impracticable. It would be a reversal of the very fundamental principles of democracy and such a system cannot exist in a democratic nation.

The jury system could be made to fill the present needs by making higher qualifications, excusing fewer men from jury service, and paying jurors larger salaries. By this means we would have the very best men of the country serving on our juries.

The jury system seems to be advancing in goodness and virtue rather than declining into disfavor. It is the duty of every American to maintain it, and to guard it jealously against its enemies, for it is his

undoubted birth-right, his best inheritance.

While having shown the jury system to be of long-standing and to be based upon a fundamental democratic principle, we will admit that it is not infallible. No human institution is perfect. The faults of the jury system, however, are not really faults of the system but faults of the administration of the system. A committee of judges will not remedy the situation for it would be subject to many more faults than the jury system. The remedy is to be found by reforming the jury system.

Jurors are charged with being ignorant and incompetent, prejudiced and partial, obstinate and corrupt. There are qualifications laid down in the Constitution which if carried out would exclude men subject to the charges named above, so the fault is in the administration of the system and not in the system itself.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1905.

No. 14.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Installation of the Alpha Chapter. Dr. Bright's Address.

The exercises incident to the installation of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society were conducted in the College Chapel Friday night at eight o'clock. The address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. Bright, professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. The meeting was presided over by Mr. T. B. Higdon, the first president of the Alpha Chapter.

In opening the exercises Dr. Alexander, through whose efforts mainly the University was enabled to get this chapter, spoke on the life of the Alpha Theta Phi Society here, and then gave a brief history of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and its aims and work.

Dr. Smith then introduced Dr. Bright, who spoke on the study of the vernacular. Dr. Bright's address was a scholarly presentation of the claims of the vernacular in any thorough course in philology. He showed that even in the study of Latin and Greek, the laws of language find their clearest expression and their most adequate interpretation in the student's native speech.

He began by a well-reasoned discrimination between college work and university work. He congratulated the University on its reputation as a centre of truly graduate work. He expressed his pleasure at the graduate work now being done in the English language, and paid a beautiful and deserved tribute to Mr. Eugene Morehead Armfield, of High Point, whose donation to the graduate department of the English language would be a blessing to students for all time to come.

Altogether, the lecture was in keeping with Dr. Bright's reputation as an original thinker and with the academic association of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bright in closing said that the cause of the great influence of the German literature was to be found in their great universities. He predicted that great things were to come to the "New South" when her universities should carry on this higher work as it is beginning to do. He closed with the following poem to the New South:

MERIDES, OR THE NEW SOUTH.

I
Oppressive woes forgot, as if new-born,
Resilient, brave, and spirit all unworn,
Merides fair now springs to life.
A country large, united, battle-ried,
Repledges troth to her, the nation's pride,
In joyous note of ended strife.

II
No neutral heaven is her sky of peace,
But set with promise of the soul's release
From childish fears of cloudy night.
No clamorous jargon fills the mind with
awe,
But humble science re-expounds the law:
It is not might but love makes right.

III
Sweet garden of the earth, and heaven for
roof,
And wisdom of the ages for reproof,
A goodly heritage and wide;
And eyes to see God's secrets manifold,
And hearts to feel more than to ear be told,
Philosophy the while her guide.

The Virginia Foot-Ball Game.

The University of Virginia Athletic Association Advisory Committee has accepted Norfolk's proposition and made a contract that the game with Carolina shall be played there next year. The Richmond alumni were much incensed at this and protested vigorously, but without avail. The students at Virginia were apparently not entirely satisfied with the decision, as is shown in a communication from one of them in College Topics. The following are some extracts from the letter:

"The recent action of of the Advisory board of the G. A. A. in changing the place of the Thanksgiving game from Richmond to Norfolk has been criticised and criticised justly. It has been criticised not only by the alumni but also by the students.

"In the first place the students were not considered for one moment and no attempt whatever was made to find out how they stood in the question. In fact the proposed change was left in the background so completely that a large portion of the student body knew nothing at all about it until they saw it in the Topics last week that the change had been agreed upon. If the students had been consulted, there is every reason to believe that the majority of them would have given a decisive answer to the proposed change. But instead of consulting them, their wishes were entirely ignored.

"To prove that the students' wishes exerted very little influence on the decision, it is sufficient to say that the game has been put out of the reach of most of them. With no idea of going to the game, the interest is apt to flag, and will not this lack of interest affect in a way the players themselves? And the Thanksgiving game, the game of all games, to be thus put out of reach, without rhyme or reason, is more than most of them can realize.

"In days gone by the big games were arranged partly for the benefit of the students whose team it really is, but now all this seems to be changed. The commercial spirit, the desire for the "Almighty Dollar", has shoved what the students desire into the background of oblivion, and the student must suffer accordingly without murmuring or letting it be known that the team would not exist except for himself. As the time for the game approaches the "Almighty Dollar" will cry out, "Show your college spirit," but how can college spirit exist when its ideals are trampled under foot by the spirit of commercialism?"

"From the standpoint of a student the action of the Board was hasty and ill advised, and should be reconsidered. If the students were considered the action of the Board would be revoked and the game awarded to Richmond where it rightfully belongs."

The name signed to the letter appears prominently in the directory.

The next issue of the Topics contained an editorial in reply, upholding the action of the Advisory Committee. It had rather the note of an apology.

The proposition made by Norfolk is, in effect: (1) railroad facilities and rates equal to those enjoyed by Richmond; (2) accommodations for both teams while in Norfolk; (3) railroad expenses of the Virginia team to and from Norfolk; (4) a field containing 5000 reserved seats and "unlimited standing room". Richmond offered to spend \$25,000 in equipping her park, on condition that the game be given her for three years. Norfolk wanted a contract for one year, and she got it.

The situation now is that Virginia has signed up to play her next Thanksgiving game in Norfolk. If Carolina plays her she must play her there. Thus passes the hope of many that the South might have an annual Thanksgiving game that would be to the South what the Yale-Harvard game is to New England and the North, a game where the students, Alumni and friends of the two great Southern Universities would gather and see a splendid contest. The promise of a suitable park in Richmond was a pledge of this. Richmond is accessible to everybody and everybody likes to go there, Carolinians and Virginians. A splendid Thanksgiving day, a good park, and a game such as North Carolina and Virginia should play. That would never fail to draw a loyal crowd to Richmond. But to have this game in Norfolk means leaving out the under graduates, who have first claim on the teams that are playing for the championship. If Carolina plays Virginia in Norfolk most of the students will witness the game through a telegraphic report. And a game where the under graduate is not on the side lines to back his team is only a part of a game. We can never have the Great Southern Game at Norfolk.

The following from the Richmond News-Leader is of interest in this connection:

"Between the action of her Athletic Association in agreeing to play the annual foot ball game for three years in Norfolk, and the generalship of her athletic rivals of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, it begins to look serious for the foot ball future of the State University.

"Fearing that their University of Virginia rivals would reconsider their action and get out of the Norfolk deal, which they have been warred threatens the ruin of their athletic future, Virginia Polytechnic Institute men in Richmond and Blacksburg did some quick thinking and exchanging of ideas, and on Saturday Woodson P. Waddey, Virginia Polytechnic Institute '95, closed a lease which he had been negotiating with the Broad-Street

Park Company (Messrs. Bradley and Donati) for Thanksgiving day for three years. This morning Mr. Waddey transferred his lease to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Athletic Association.

"The Virginia Polytechnic Institute men say they will get a game for Richmond for Thanksgiving day equally as attractive as the Virginia-North Carolina contest. This seems quite possible, for there are old rivals, the Virginia Military Institute, with many friends in Richmond; the Carlisle Indian eleven, the Georgetown and other teams to draw on.

"This blocks any retreat of the University men from Norfolk to Richmond, and is calculated to cripple the attendance from Richmond at the Virginia-North Carolina game Thanksgiving day in Norfolk.

"There is the glee of successful rivalry at Blacksburg to-day. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute alumni in Richmond, headed by Woodson Waddey, and the Polytechnic athletic committee feel that they have outgeneraled the "University crowd", have burned its bridges behind it, and have forced it into a quicksand at Norfolk into which it will slowly sink, leaving the Virginia Polytechnic Institute first in Virginia football, rivaling North Carolina for the leadership of the South.

"Bradley and Donati, the Broad-Street Park Company, are making arrangements to tear down the present seating arrangements in the park and make the place over new, and up-to-date and better than the LaFayette Field in Norfolk.

"It is very probable, by the way, that the annual North Carolina-Virginia Polytechnic game, played alternately at Blacksburg and Chapel Hill, will be brought to Richmond a week or two before Thanksgiving day."

Dr. Smith's Book to be Used at the Naval Academy.

The authorities of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, have adopted Dr. Smith's "English-German Conversation Book", written in collaboration with Dr. Kruger of Berlin, and published by D. C. Heath & Company, for use in their German classes. The students at the Academy are taught the modern languages by the phonograph method. The book has been put into phonograph plates and will be used in this way.

A New Prize.

Mr. George P. Brett, the accomplished president of the MacMillan Company, the great publishers of New York, together with his wife, visited the University last week. It is with grateful appreciation that we hear of his offer of a prize, of the value of twenty-five dollars, of his best publications, for best work in "The Literary Study of the Bible," a course of exceptional interest conducted by Dr. Hume.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Knockers' Column.

Mr. Editor:

It seems to me that there are two things in relation to the management of college affairs about which a kick would be in order.

In the first place I think that the weather is cold enough now to admit of a little heat in our rooms without making them too warm to be comfortable. If there should happen to be anyone who is too sensitive to heat to be able to stand it, he might open his windows and let in some of this bracing February air. Mr. Editor, it is February, even though the sun *does* shine some days. The days may feel rather pleasant if you are out taking violent exercise; but if you have some studying to do in your room, especially if your room is on the shaded side of the building, it is not pleasant to sit there without any heat at all. Last Sunday, for instance, the radiators might well have been called refrigerators. Not only on Sunday but almost every afternoon the heat is entirely shut off. They have closed our fireplaces and there is nothing left for us to do, as I see it, but to depend on the so-called radiators until they get so cold we can't stand it, and then to kick.

In the second place, I can't see any necessity for so much dust in our rooms. With a very little more trouble the floors could be sprinkled before they are swept. This would, I think, prevent a great deal of the unnecessary dust and perhaps in the end keep some of from dying of consumption. The dust is even worse than the lack of heat, for a fellow can get in the sunshine when it is clear and go down to Kluttz's store and sit by his stove when it is cloudy; but there is no way to escape the dust if a fellow comes in contact with anything in his room, for they send a servant around to raise a dust every morning and this dust settles on everything.

Yours

For more heat and less dust.
KNOCKER.

Elected at Last.

There have been various untrue reports to the effect that Dr. Baskerville's successor had been elected. Several times we denied them. Last week we reprinted from the Red and Black and interesting one, giving an account of the alleged professor-elect. It was a little too premature, but no less interesting;

the trustees met the day after THE TAR HEEL was published, and elected the Red and Black's man, Dr. Charles H. Herty. We are glad the selection has been made. It will be remembered that our Georgia contemporary spoke very highly of Dr. Herty. A number of other papers have congratulated the University on securing him. The indications are that he will be a strong addition to the faculty.

Buncombe County Club.

The Buncombe County Club held its regular monthly meeting in the History room Wednesday night, January 18, when the club entertained a few invited guests at a smoker.

Dr. Battle made a talk on the history of Buncombe county. He also told of some rare experiences that he had had in Buncombe during the summer vacation of his Junior year at the University. Besides, he told something of the lives of the great men of the county who had done most for its progress and development from the earliest times to the present. Among those he mentioned were: Buncombe, after whom the county received its name, Smith, the first white child born west of the Blue Ridge, and the great Vance. Dr. Battle said that when he first saw him, Vance was eighteen years of age and showed himself to be well up on Scott's novels, the Bible and Shakespeare.

Smith was the first white child born west of the Blue Ridge mountains and to-day the old flint-lock gun, measuring over six feet in length, which he most probably killed tens of Indians with is preserved by his descendants.

A short talk was also made by Mr. Stacy, an honorary member of the club, and a graduate of Weaverville College, which is situated in Buncombe. Short talks were also made by Mr. John A. Parker, a guest, and Messrs. Terrell, Ford, and Hill, members from Buncombe who recently entered the University.

A very interesting and well prepared paper on the economic conditions of Buncombe county was presented by Mr. Guy Weaver.

There are now about twenty-seven members of the club.

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Remarks.

Another case of small pox is reported in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Pratt has left the Hill for a several days' stay in Washington.

Prof. Coffey, of Washington, D. C., is here to give a course in soils.

John Cheshire bagged thirteen birds and three rabbits in a hunt Saturday afternoon.

It is said that some thirty candidates will try for the Varsity base ball team this spring.

Mr. George Butler, of Goldsboro, formerly a student at Davidson, is now registered at this University.

On account of the severe weather of late some of the students have enjoyed some good sport with the skates.

The little wooden house used for tools and the like, which stood near the new gymnasium was torn down yesterday.

The Ball Managers.

Mr. H. McR. Jones has been elected Chief Ball Manager. He has appointed the following assistants: Messrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., R. E. Calder, F. A. Cox, J. G. Wood, E. S. Burwell, and H. L. Fry, Jr.

A Dinner in Honor of Miss Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Klutz entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss Lewis of Raleigh. Those present were: Miss Lewis with Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, Miss Louise Venable with Prof. E. Vernon Howell, Miss Margaret Alexander with Dr. Mills, Miss Nellie Robertson with Dr. Coker, and Prof. Noble.

The Smallpox Situation.

There have been no new cases of smallpox, and the indications are that the prompt action of the authorities in quarantining the first case will be effective. Practically everybody has been vaccinated and many a left arm is enjoying the peaceful repose furnished by a sling.

The fear of smallpox has quite given away to the prevalent evils of vaccination and grip. As a continuation they are keeping Dr. Mangum busy.

A villager living near the depot was reported as having the disease the first of the week. The town authorities at once passed an ordinance requiring everybody to be vaccinated. There is no alarm felt over the case, for it is remembered that this is not the first case that Chapel Hill has had. The compulsory vaccination order recalls the similar one which was made last spring, when Chapel Hill declared a quarantine against Durham. The town marshal and two of the board of aldermen declared that Chapel Hill would no longer have any charms for them if they had to be vaccinated, that they and their families would forsake its classic shades rather than submit to the law.

The Summer School.

There has been a number of reports that the University will not have a summer school next summer. The reports are untrue. The expectations are for a larger and better one than has ever been held before.

The Geological Journal Club Meets.

The 49th meeting of the Geological Journal Club was held in the Geology lecture room Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prof. Collier Cobb illustrated the closing up of glacial lakes and their conversion into peat bogs by the growth of plants in a series of lantern slides from photographs taken in the Adirondacks and in Finland.

Mr. George Nelson Coffey, 1900, U. S. Government expert in charge of the soil survey, gave an interesting account of the aims and methods of work of the Bureau of Soils. Mr. Coffey has been detailed by the Bureau to give a course to the students in the Geological department on the origin and nature of soils.

Prof. Cobb presented chemical, mechanical and mineralogical analyses of some sands and sandy soils from eastern North Carolina, pointing out the superior importance of the mineral analysis and the total lack of value of the ignition method of determining organic matter, as combined water is by this process driven off from minerals composing soils. Mr. Coffey agreed with this view, and brought to the attention of the club certain clay subsoils which showed a larger percentage of organic matter according to this method than black swamp soils from the eastern part of this State.

Quite a number were present and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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First, That in the death of Judge Phillips, the Society loses an honored member and suffers an irremediable loss.

Second, That the Society Hall be draped in his honor.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased with the tenderest sympathy of every member of the Philanthropic Society.

Fourth, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the Society, and that copies be furnished the University Magazine, THE TAR HEEL and the State papers.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1905.

No. 15.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WINSTON AT OXFORD.

Horner Winston Writes Interestingly to the News and Observer of his Life as a Rhodes Scholar.

Sunday's News and Observer contains a letter from J. Horner Winston regarding his life at Oxford. The letter is exceedingly interesting, especially to University men, as the writer spent his American college life in this University. Hence we have taken the liberty to reprint some of it here. Those who recall Mr. Winston's article in the Charlotte Observer early last fall, will observe that there is a considerable difference between the tones of the two letters.

MR. WINSTON'S LETTER.

"The Rhodes scholars have completed their first term at Oxford and spent their 'vac' of six weeks scattered in all parts of the country. Ten went to Paris, ten to Germany, some stayed in London, two studied at Stratford-on-the-Avon and two went back to God's country. Europe has had amazing exhibition of American habits and American disregard of any fixed kind of custom.

"It is now a week before Hilary term begins, but every train is bringing back to Oxford some straggling Rhodes scholar, and by this time they are nearly all here, not with any over-zealous desire to get back to work, but for the simple reason that they 'ain't got no happy home to leave,' and they can live on credit at Oxford. Nor should we be unduly censured for our 'busted' condition, for nobody will contend that there is any pleasure to stay in an eight floor dark attic and watch your fire burn six weeks; but to do otherwise means money. Well, the Rhodes scholars were out to see the sights and have the fun, and the result has been that, after they had borrowed and reborrowed from one another, until they had nothing left, they had to deposit their watches in London in order to buy a railway ticket back to Oxford. And we were not extravagant in our tastes, either. I believe what Brooks, of Georgia, said one day in Paris, best described our financial attitude. We were sitting in a restaurant and I was looking over the 'bill of fare.' I said, 'Brooks, do you want some 'bifteck and pommes de terre'?' He replied no, that he didn't like 'em very much, and besides they cost eighty centimes. It is needless to say that the last was his main reason of refusal. To an American, who is accustomed to American college life, the yearly benefit of \$1,500 seems an ample allowance, but the Rhodes scholar vision of luxurious trips upon the continent, fades into 'rustication' in rural England, when his term's 'Battels' are presented. It costs about as much to live one term at Oxford as it does to live a year at the University of North Carolina. Our actual college expenses, presented as a college bill, for the

two months of Michaelmas term, just passed, amounted to two hundred and fifty dollars, and of course outside expenses were correspondingly high. There are three such terms, which cover twenty-four weeks of the year, and that leaves twenty-eight weeks in which we have to live somewhere. Don't let anybody fool themselves that 300 is extravagance at Oxford.

"Well, Michaelmas term passed off without any undue commotion. Englishmen continue to smile at American roughness; Americans at English softness.—good-naturedly, though, for they understand that we don't mean any harm by talking loud, and we are beginning to be reconciled to their not speaking to us on the street, for it is Oxford custom. But for a man who doesn't understand such things, it takes very close study and much patience to endure the Oxford man's way of doing, and at first it went very much against the grain not to be recognized by the man who the day before had invited you to breakfast. Men of the same college never speak to each other, when they pass in 'Quado' or in the street. For instance, I was introduced to the most prominent undergraduate of Brasenose College, in the room of my friend Brooks. When that fellow passes Brooks on the street, though they are quite intimate, he doesn't notice him; when he passes me, though we are but acquaintances, I am cordially greeted. He and Brooks are in the same college, he and I are in different colleges, and that's Oxford custom.

"To the matter-of-fact Oxford merchant and store-keeper, these wild talking Americans are still an awfully unknown quantity, and they apparently meet with no success in locating our category. Keiffer, from Maryland, went with me the other day to buy a clock. I was looking over the fellow's display, and picking up one I asked him, 'What sort of clock that was?' 'That's a very good clock, sir,' he said, but I couldn't recommend it as a time-keeper.' Keiffer and I laughed, and he said to the fellow, 'Would it be good to milk a sow with?' The clerk looked puzzled for a moment, and with all solemnity replied, 'No, sir, I don't think it would do to milk with.'

"We find that the ordinary Oxford man is a student of world politics and is thoroughly conversant upon any problem of the day. The outward demeanor of these fellows, which at first we thought indicative of childishness and effeminacy, now discover to be the result of habitual good health and even temper. To begin with, every Englishman is a first-class animal, with a large frame and healthy body. In addition to that they consider exercise indispensable, and every afternoon, rain or shine, men, women and children, old and young alike go to their game of some kind. It is not at all unfamiliar to

see and old woman with gray hair, scampering across the field after a golf ball.

"In athletics, every Englishman is too good a participant to make a spectator at a match game, and that accounts for the small attendance. For instance, when Exeter College of Oxford University, plays Trinity College of Cambridge University, there are scarcely a hundred spectators to see the game. Everybody else has got a game of his own; he is off somewhere on the river or at another field playing 'Rugger' or 'Socer' or else following the 'Beagles'.

"At the recent great match in the city of London, between Oxford and Cambridge Universities in which Oxford was defeated 15 to 10, there were only about six thousand to see the game, and very little enthusiasm was displayed. Occasionally somebody would yell out 'Cambridge' and that was the extent of the cheering.

Mr. Winston here states that all but ten of the Oxford scholars have to take straight Freshmen work. Half the time is vacation, but this time must be spent largely at work. There are no intermediate examinations; everything is stood off at the end of the three years' course.

There are great tales told by these Rhodes scholars of what they did and saw Christmas; but they all say that they are glad to get back to Oxford, for it seems at least like a step-mother home, after having been in lands of foreign language. Indeed it is queer how one's sympathies broaden the further he gets from home. If you are traveling alone up about Boston and learn that your neighbor on the train is from North Carolina, that's introduction enough and you are friends on the spot. If you are sitting in a restaurant over here in London and hear somebody remark that he is an American, you feel like he is home folks, even if he lives in Utah. But if you get in Paris, all you want to know is that he speaks English and you are immediately ready to fall on his neck. Several of us Americans were standing in the Louvre Art Gallery one day looking out across the Seine, while the guide was jabbering along in French, explaining the pictures. We were close to a bunch of ladies who were speaking English and we all made up our minds to meet them. We got up a bet as to whether they were English or American and I was appointed to find out. After apologizing to one of the girls for being forward I asked her if she would be so kind as to tell me whether we were on this side of the other side of the river. She didn't know, she said, but she would ask her mother.

The other fellows heard what she said and I could tell from their faces that they were fully convinced that she wasn't American.

By this time the Rhodes scholars

have fully gotten their bearings at Oxford; they have been refreshed by a six weeks' holiday, they realize the necessity for earnest work and during the coming term they may be expected to buckle to it.

Christ Church, Oxford, England.

University Magazine.

The latest number of the Magazine contains eighty pages filled with a variety of matter. "The Necessity of Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Troubles" is urged in well wrought argument, based on the two propositions: "In the first place, that present conditions demand a settlement of the labor troubles, because they grievously impair the continuous and harmonious work of these agents, and thereby injure our whole organized life; and, in the second place, that the best and only way to settle these troubles is by compulsory arbitration." "Across the Atlantic on a Cattle Ship" is a realistic narrative by one faithful, both to the cattle and to the demands of Neptune. It is well done, and smacks of the voyage.

There are several stories. The best is "Bill Ken and Evelyn". It is the old story of unrequited love. The meeting of Bill Ken with Evelyn, after the ten years of hobo-life, is fearfully intense on Bill's part. Evelyn is a strange woman. Bill's birth into the meaning of manhood is certainly an unexpected turn. Here an unusual type of man and woman met, without either making a sacrifice in the true meaning of the term. The story is of sustained interest throughout.

The poetry is rather dull, but that will be apt to improve with the return of spring—the frost must give way to the flowers.

The editorials are written with point and vigor. They are live. But it must be admitted, that there is hardly that dignity and tone expected of a literary magazine. A certain college journal is scored heavily and justly for the "familiar, free-and-easy appellation" in referring to Teddy Roosevelt. Yet, the editor falls into the same style and tone before he gets through with the aforesaid offending brother. The editor of the other departments seem to have taken hold with a firm hand, and the Magazine is still in the vigor of life.

Lemmert Coming.

Mr. Schellhase, representing Lemmert, the tailor, will be here on Feb. 9th, 10th and 11th. Students are asked to remember that the Athletic Association gets a commission on all the work done here by Mr. Lemmert. He has shown great interest in athletics here, and not only presented the Lemmert Cup, but continues to share with the Association his profits.

Several fellows went to Greensboro last week to see "The Chorus Girl".

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

PROBABLY there never was a college where there was not a spirit of vandalism in some of the students. It is as natural for some men to want to destroy everything in sight as it is for them to breathe. When they were children they tried their knives on everything in sight and a pencil was to them something to make a mark with, if they could find anything that was not already marked. When they grow up it is the same apparently—but perhaps they are still only children. That such individuals are here and have been, only a Ph.D. in space at any building or any class, Victim on the campus will be sufficient proof. They will always be here and as long as they are here they will keep up their noble work of disfigurement. We are too well convinced of the inevitableness of this to ask or hope for anything else.

But there is one thing we are rash enough to ask for, and that is that the Ancient and Renowned Order of Vandals limit their sphere of operations. Let them stick to the old buildings. There they will find room enough and material in plenty. Among the classic traditions of these aged buildings there is none more completely theirs than their unimpeachable right to bear the marks of pencils and knives deftly wielded by the skilful hands of ambitious Sophomores and insolent Freshmen. These buildings would not readily give up their rights. But all of our buildings are not old. Some are new and they make no tardy claims to this ancient right.

The gymnasium is one of these new buildings. And there is not a more beautiful one on the campus. A devoted friend of the University—not an alumnus, by the way—gave us this building. Money has been freely spent in making it beautiful, modern and in every way, serviceable. Its equipment is complete. Can we not keep it so? Any man who defaces that building or its equipment insults the friend who gave it, injures the University, and robs others who are here now and will come in after years, of what Judge Bynum has given them.

"The Boys."

A club called "The Boys" has just been organized here by several fellows who are contemplating a trip to Europe next summer on a cattle boat. It is the purpose of the club to make a study of the different countries which they will visit on their European tour. The admission requirements are John L. Stoddard's Lectures in full. The club will hold its meetings semi-monthly at which time papers will be read by members appointed for the occasion. Lessons will be given the cattle-boat class by some of the experienced members, such as exercises in carrying buildings, swimming, and rising every morning at 3 o'clock is recommended by the instructor to those who are going to cross the pond on a cattle-boat.

The charter members of the club are Townsend, Winston, Barry, Reynolds, Gudger, Wilson, Armstrong, Gilmer, Hampton, and Buchanan.

Tried the Supreme Court.

The following law students stood the examination for license before the Supreme Court Monday: Messrs. Broadhurst, Cotton, McMullen, Clegg, Mebane, Chastain, Patton, and Faison. Judge MacRae entertained these gentlemen at dinner a few evenings before they left.

Positions for College Men.

We are beginning our annual search for capable College, University and Technical School graduates to supply to a large number of the 12,000 employers whom we serve. If you will be ready for work next June or before, write us today, stating what position you feel qualified to fill, and we will tell you if we have the right opportunity. It is none too early to be getting in line for a good place, especially if you want one that will prove permanent and offer chance for advancement. Our system is endorsed by leading college presidents, as well as by thousands of young graduates whom we have satisfactorily placed.

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Remarks.

Mr. James MacRae, Jr., spent two days off the Hill last week.

Foy Roberson has been elected Captain of the football team for 1905.

Prof. Collier Cobb has been confined to his home several days with the grip.

Lewis T. Moore spent Friday of last week at Trinity College in Durham.

Coffey, '00, is spending a few weeks on the Hill, working for the U. S. Soil Survey.

Dr. Pratt has returned to Chapel Hill after having spent several days in Washington, D. C.

Claud Rankin spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at his home in Fayetteville.

Laurant & Co., the magicians, successors of Hermann, will appear in the Chapel Feb. 20.

The rooms in college have been very much better heated since the last kick in the knockers' column.

President Venable attended the banquet of the Southern Manufacturers' Club at High Point this week.

The Buncombe County Club will hold its regular monthly meeting the last Wednesday in February in the history room.

The painting on the interior of the gymnasium has been completed and classes are now being held every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Claud Rowe, formerly of the University, left several days ago for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the Columbian law school. Sam Klutz is also there.

If the bad weather continues the base-ball squad will be rather late in getting into their togs. The coach will arrive about the fifteenth of this month.

The cold waves which have visited the Hill so frequently of late are affording the lovers of skating plenty of merry sport on the ice of the ponds in the neighborhood. The skating was very fine last week until Sunday's snow came.

Mr. Emmet C. Gudger, an alumnus of this University who is now Past Assistant Paymaster of the United States Navy, arrived in San Francisco, Cal., from the Philippines several days ago enroute for his home in Asheville, N. C., on a furlough for 20 days.

The Philological Club.

The monthly meeting of the Philological Club was held Tuesday night. Dr. Alexander gave a translation of Christopoulos' "Nightingale", pointing out some striking instances of resemblance of this poem to the "Swallow Song" in the Princess. He also noted several points of philological interest, comparing the Greek of Christopoulos (lived 1772-1842) with that of the classic period.

Mr. L. R. Wilson reviewed a dissertation entitled "A History of the Relative Pronouns in English." As the name indicates, the dissertation endeavors to trace the growth of the use of the relatives. A point of interest to students of German is that the author states that the use of the transposed order in the English dependent sentence gave way to the French influence during the period of 1250 to 1600.

Roberson Elected Captain of the Football Team.

At a meeting of the Varsity football team Friday Mr. Foy Roberson was elected Captain of the football team for the season of '05.

After the Virginia-Carolina game in Richmond last Thanksgiving Hunter Carpenter was elected Captain of the team but he has since resigned and it was necessary to elect some one in his stead.

Before entering this University Roberson played star ball on the A. & M. gridiron and when he came to Carolina the A. & M. boys realized their loss.

In 1903 Roberson played a good half on the team which licked Virginia at Richmond, and last year he was without a doubt one of the stars of the team.

His build is suited for a quick active full back and in all of the games last season he proved himself to be equal to the occasion. His fort lies principally in hurdling the line.

As to the loss of Carpenter, of course it will be great; no team could lose such a player and not be injured. But it is by no means irreparable. His successor is a splendid player and popular man, and has shown a natural aptitude for leadership.

The Ring Tau Phi has this to say of Carpenter's leaving:

"The following clipping indicates that the Tar Heels have suffered the same misfortune as V. P. I. and have lost their star player and captain for the season of 1905.

'Chapel Hill, Jan. 15.—Special to the State.

'There is much distress over the fact that Carpenter, our last year's star football player and next year's captain, has not returned to college, but instead had decided to retire from the football world, get married, and go into some more profitable business.'

'Our sincere condolences are extended to the Tar Heels on the loss of so excellent a player as Mr. Carpenter has shown himself to be. We hope the 'other more profitable business' will be as successful as his football career.'—College Topics.

In the Societies.

Di question: Resolved, That the United States has more to gain by Russia's success in the Russia-Japanese war than from Japan's triumph. The negative won and Mr. Perrett made the best speech.

Phi question: Resolved that the Government should fix maximum railway rates. The negative won and Mr. Hassell made the best speech.

Fifty Thousand Yearly Appropriation—A Laboratory.

Hon. J. Crawford Biggs has introduced into the legislature a bill appropriating \$50,000 yearly to the maintenance of the University and a like amount for building a new chemical laboratory. There is much difference between having a bill introduced and having it passed, but there is great hope that the bill will pass. Mr. Biggs is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the University, and besides his ability he will have to aid him in presenting these needs to the legislature the thorough conviction born of knowledge. It will be a pleasure to the friends of the University to know that her claims are presented by so able a man.

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Yackety Yack.

The management of the Yackety Yack was fortunate this year to increase its resources. The increase in prices for cuts, and for the book, was necessary to meet the expense of the publication. The increase in price will assure better work in the way of binding, cuts, halftones, etc. The general appearance will thus be greatly improved. This alone does not mean a successful annual. There must be plenty of material handed in.

No matter how much money is expended in an effort to produce a publication creditable to the University, it must be a failure unless the students lend a helping hand. The editors are doing their part in striving to make the contents of the book an improvement over former publications. There are men in college with special talent in certain lines let them come forward and help make the annual a credit to the University and to themselves.

It is only about two weeks before material must be sent in to the publishers, but very little material, in the way of poetry, stories, or jokes, has been contributed. Put in a joke or drag, and if it's worthy of publication, it will go in, and the editors will bear the responsibility.

To encourage contributions from outsiders, the board decided to offer as a premium an annual to the student who contributes the best college song, the best poem, the best short story, one each for the two best full page drawings, and the wittiest fictitious club.

The following editors are chairmen of these different committees and will be glad to see any one in regard to the premiums offered: Poetry and fiction, S. Lynn; drawing, F. M. Crawford; jokes and drags, J. K. Wilson. Don't be afraid your work will be turned down. Do your best and the best will go in.

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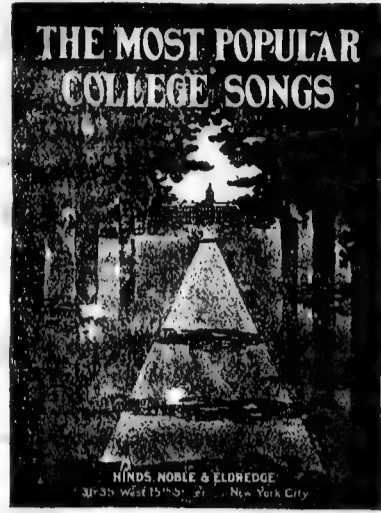
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

No. 16.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

VIRGINIA GAME TO BE PLAYED IN NORFOLK.

The Virginia game will be played in Norfolk next fall. The last word was said on the subject as far as the managers are concerned when Virginia accepted Assistant Manager Bahnson's proposal to have the game there. Perhaps it would be better to say no more of it anywhere but we feel it our duty to say that the students here who know the circumstances feel that the Virginia athletic committee insulted North Carolina and that our own committee did themselves and this University but little credit when they accepted Norfolk's proposition.

As to the first of these opinions, we have held that for some time, but circumstances made it impossible for us to express it. Manager Stewart has been detained at his home this spring and we were unable to find out exactly what correspondence he had with the Virginia authorities. We now know that the executive committee of the Virginia Athletic Association made an agreement with the Norfolk authorities to play Carolina there without consulting Carolina. In other words, they ignored the rival that gives Virginia her most important game. At first it was difficult to believe that the Virginians could be guilty of such discourtesy. Even when we became convinced of it we waited to learn positively that it was true before saying anything of it. There is no doubt of its truth and we repeat that the students here feel that this committee has insulted a rival who is entitled by what she has done on more than one football field to all the courtesy that a true Virginian is capable of.

A prominent member of the Advisory Committee said that Carolina should be congratulated on the fact that she had overlooked the discourtesy. That is not our opinion. Where the virtue of taking an insult lies we fail to see. It is certainly not the kind of virtue that football is supposed to foster. As long as a rival shows the civility that is due from gentlemen to gentlemen, good. But when that civility no longer exists and is no longer shown, the time for passiveness is gone.

It is difficult to believe that the Virginia student body can sanction the discourteous act of their committee. For our part we do not believe it. The students here will certainly not give their own committee great honor for ignoring the insult.

Too little attention has been paid to the students throughout this matter anyway. It is evident that the Virginia committee made its decision contrary to the wishes of very many of the students there. The protest against their action which recently appeared in Topics was a clear, manly statement of a student's position. Here there was

still less desire to go to Norfolk. The Advisory Committee knew this and disregarded it simply because of the arrogant action of Virginia—the very fact which, as much as anything else, should have made them refuse to play. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the merits of Richmond and of Norfolk as claimants for the game. That is of secondary importance. The real question is, why did the committees act as they did. Virginia gives as her reason for going to Norfolk the statement that she was under obligations to that city. What reason does she give for ignoring her rival? None at all, so far as we have been able to find out. It would be unable to give any. Why did our own committee take no notice of the insult? An answer to this would be quite interesting. The only explanation apparent is that Norfolk played a sharp game of politics and won.

The situation was this: Norfolk wanted the game; Richmond had the advantage of location and of being a better football city. How were these advantages to be overcome? By a very clever scheme—by offering special inducements to one of the teams, getting them to agree to go to Norfolk, leaving nothing for the other team to do but play there or not at all. She threw the bait to Virginia and offered to pay the expenses of her team to Norfolk, taking care to inform the Virginians that this inducement would not be offered the Carolinians—that it was a "special". The Virginia committee took the bait and made the contract. The Carolina committee instead of making a vigorous and manly protest, refusing if necessary to play the game, allowed themselves to be hoodwinked and duped. Carolina is thus placed in a position that little becomes her dignity.

Football

Captain Foye Roberson has already gone to work on the football team, and if he continues his good work Carolina will have a winning team next fall. It is his intention to get all the scrubs and Varsity football men on the track this spring so that next fall they will be able to handle the pigskin swiftly and roughly.

An excellent schedule is being arranged for next season and there will most probably be some hot practice games on the Chapel Hill gridiron, and some hot-shots for the respective places on the team. As yet the coach for next year has not been selected.

In the Societies.

Resolved, That the Solid South is detrimental to the South's best interest, was the question discussed in each of the Societies Saturday night. In the Di the affirmative won and Mr. Reynolds made the best speech, while in the Phi the negative won and Mr. Jenkins made the best speech.

A TROLLEY LINE TO DURHAM.

This Much Talked of Project Comes to the Front Again.

Monday evening Mr. Richard Wright, president of the Durham Trolley Company, accompanied by his attorney, Mr. Jones Manning, came over from Durham to see about the proposed Chapel Hill-Durham trolley line. He met a number of the leading citizens and business men of Chapel Hill at Dr. Venable's residence Monday night and proposed to them that, if they would get the people of Chapel Hill to petition the legislature to grant the Southern Railway Co. a permit to tear up the road between Chapel Hill and University Station, he would promise to build a full gauge road from Durham to Chapel Hill, suitable for operating both electric and steam cars. He promised that, if the legislature should grant this permit, he would build the proposed road and operate it for ninety days as an experiment before asking the Southern Railway to tear up their road from here to University Station.

Mr. Wright is enthusiastic over the project and proposes to expend one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the construction of the road. He does not ask the Chapel Hill or Durham people to contribute a cent toward it. He promises to give the people of Chapel Hill a station near the business part of town and also one where the Southern depot now is. We understand that Col. Anderson, vice-president of the Southern, said that the Southern will be glad to tear up the road from Chapel Hill to University Station, since of late it has been operated at an annual cost of several thousand dollars.

This trolley line has been talked of since the time of the oldest college inhabitant—the faculty perhaps excepted,—and it is welcome news that we may now have it completed. Chapel Hill is the most completely side-tracked town in North Carolina. Why the road should have been built from University Station instead of from Durham is a mystery that has puzzled many. Another thing that is hard to understand is the fact that the station is a mile from town. With a trolley line to Durham and a station where we can get to it, we will not feel so entirely out of the world.

As to the business side of the proposition the promoters have of course looked into that and must be convinced of the profitability of the venture. To an outsider the plan appears to have promise of a much more profitable nature than the present Chapel Hill-University Station track. Now it is impossible for anyone to go to Durham to a show without hiring a horse and buggy and riding over a bad road on a cold night or spending a whole day and night practically away from the Hill. If it were so that

one could go and come between here and Durham on a quicker and more certain schedule, there would be much more travelling than there is.

Enlargement of the Athletic Field.

Ever since the new athletic field has been used there has been a sore need for more room. Each year the need becomes more urgent, and only lack of money has prevented the enlargement. Fortunately the last football season was a financial success and left a balance in the treasury of the Athletic Association. This money will be used to make the improvements in the field.

As stated, one of the improvements will be to enlarge the space that is now enclosed. It is an unpleasant fact that we are not able now to accommodate a large crowd—such a crowd as the Virginia baseball game always draws, or as came to see the A. & M. football game last fall. In the future everybody can get in, and arrangements will be made for everybody to see. One who has watched a game over the heads of fifty men taller than himself, or from a fence that was constantly threatening to break, can appreciate the change. When the work on the new field has been finished there will be no excuse for the spectators to crawl under the side fence or ropes, causing delay and vexation to the players.

The field will not only be enlarged, but will be made something more than simply a place to play baseball and football. It will be made large enough to contain a race track, ample ground for track team work and several tennis courts. Heretofore it has been impossible to have an intercollegiate track meet here, because we had no enclosed space in which to have it. The Lake track has done good service, but it does not fill our needs now. The natural place to have a State track meet would be here. There is a strong probability that there will be such meets this year and afterward, and we must be prepared for them. Not only will this need be satisfied, but the opportunity to have a tennis tournament with the other colleges here will be offered. At present there is not a single enclosed court on the campus. The opportunity afforded by the new courts will doubtless cause a greatly increased interest in the Tennis Association and bring us some good tournaments.

A thorough system of underdrainage will be put in, so that the ground will never be too wet for use. With this and the thorough grading that will be done there will be nothing to keep us from having as fine a field as there is in the South.

As to when the work will be done it is impossible to say exactly. The contractor would be at work on it now if the bad weather had not prevented. There is danger that if the ground were torn up now it would not be in condition soon enough for the ball team. It is certain however, that the work will be done by next year.

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The following clipping is from the Gastonia News:

"The A. & M. College at Raleigh has offered Will Bentley his tuition and all expenses to play ball with their team this summer."

Better double his pay and make him keep quiet about it.

THE faculty has abolished all mid-term final examinations, and thus many a man, who would under the former system have felt a comfortable certainty in his prospects on chemistry, physics, or geology is very sensible that he is menaced by a five. The change is a very important one, and it certainly means that the course will be much more difficult. The faculty of course know their business and have doubtless done right. But there would hardly be a unanimous indorsement of this by the students interested. There are two sides to it. First one would naturally say that if a student is not to remember enough of a study to be able to pass it after a few months have gone by, there is not much use in his taking it. And that is about correct. If you cannot remember a three hour course three months, spending three months in college would very likely be a waste. On the other hand, however, a student constantly studying different subjects has a lot to make him forget; he is always taking up something new and and different. The main trouble is that some of the course embrace studies which, though grouped under the same name and course, are quite dissimilar. There is about as much difference between the two parts of the spring term of first chemistry, oxids and sulphids, and organic chemistry, as there would be between a study of Catulus and of Browning. The result is that a man has to pass off two quite different courses in the same examination. The value of an examination in causing a man to look at a study as a whole and to concentrate himself on it thus is, to a great extent, lost. It is at the end of the course, in preparation for the examinations that a student can look over his work and systematize it, throwing

aside the unimportant and emphasizing more valuable parts. Whoever has to prepare two examinations at one and stand them together cannot realize fully this good.

THE TARHEEL would be ashamed to announce the result of a canvass which was made in the interest of the baseball team recently. Any prep school in the State should be ashamed to make such a showing. It is a fact that one of the classes gave three times as much to its own team last fall. Such a thing is a disgrace to the student body. A few weeks ago we published an article setting forth the condition under which the team must start out this year. All last year's uniforms have been destroyed, and the team must begin without anything at all. In view of this fact the students were asked to make contributions. They have not made them. To say that it is discouraging is a mild statement and a useless one. It may be of more profit, though, to ask why more interest has not been shown.

One man was heard to remark after the manager had been to see him that the Athletic association had plenty of money, that subscriptions were asked for the football team last fall and then it came out ahead, showing that there was no need for the subscriptions. It would be the same way this spring, he said. Several answers might be made to this man. First, last fall was an exceptional one; football as a financial business is a game of chance; the stakes are high and one or two rainy days can make you lose. Second, football is more of a money game than baseball; as the stakes are higher, so is the chance of winning correspondingly great. But in baseball you don't have a few big games; people don't pay money to see baseball games like they do football. And besides there is another one quite as important--the money that was made in football is needed for something else. This last is referred to in another column. These facts should be enough to answer the kicker. But kicking or answering kickers is not raising money for the team. University men, your team needs equipment. Experience has shown that niggardliness toward a baseball team will not pay. If we are to have a team the players must have something to play with. Now they have nothing.

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Remarks.

Claiborne Carr spent Sunday here.

Birt Gillam went to Durham Saturday.

Mr. J. K. Wilson spent several days in Raleigh last week.

John Cheshire bagged seventeen birds and two rabbits in a hunt last week.

Vonno Gudger has been confined to his room several days with la grippe.

W. D. James, of smallpox fame, is out and appears little the worse for his experience.

Mr. T. B. Wilson of Elizabeth City visited his son J. Kenyon Wilson last Wednesday.

Dr. Pratt has returned to the Hill after having spent two weeks in Washington City.

The baths and pool in the new gymnasium will be ready for use probably by March 1.

Burke Bridger has returned to the Hill after having spent several days in New York City.

If this bad weather prevails the baseball men will be rather late in getting into their togs.

Harry McMullan, who passed the Supreme Court examination last week, is spending some time at home.

Mr. Emmet Gudger, of the United States Navy will visit his brother Herbert Gudger here within a few days.

The members of the Buncombe County Club are urged to be present at the Thursday night meeting in the Chapel.

Archie Dalton had the misfortune to fall through the ice on one of the neighboring ponds several days ago while out skating.

All the Carolina men who stood the examination for law license at last week's session of the Supreme Court passed successfully.

The number of members in "The Boys" is increasing every day. At the first meeting a paper entitled "A Spanish Bull Fight" will be presented by Mr. Dicey Winston. Pay your initiation fee to Reynolds. The new members are Roberson and Gatlin.

A mass meeting was to have been held Monday night, when Prof. Gore, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, was to make a report, and President Venable and Dr. Smith to speak of the movement. On account of the inclement weather and a business engagement necessitating the absence of President Venable, the meeting was postponed.

Track Team Notes.

The candidates for the track team will get on the cinders about March 1st this year. Captain Newton says that there will be some indoor practice in the gymnasium before that time.

There is no reason whatever why Carolina should not put out an excellent track team here this year for there is plenty of good material on hand, and with a little training the green material may possibly be developed into a record-breaker.

Several good meets will be ar-

anged and good track men will be given a chance to distinguish themselves. Those who will probably try for the team are as follows: Captain Newton, Wilson, Captain '04, Winborne, Barry, Calder, Gudger, Story, Reed, Reynolds, Siftord, Crawford, Jacocks, Marlow and Gatlin. Sitton and Olham will probably not do any track work on account of baseball.

Chemical Journal Club.

The 39th meeting was held Monday evening at 7 o'clock. C. L. Miller spoke on "Some Chemical Aspects of the St. Louis Exposition"; Dr. R. O. E. Davis on "Some Present Problems in Technical Chemistry"; R. T. Allen on "The United States as It Impressed an English Scientist"; Dr. J. E. Mills on "Boiling Points of Homologous Series".



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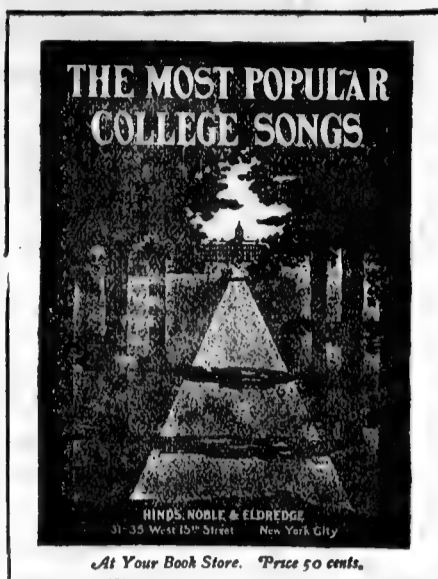
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1905.

No. 17.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EXERCISES.

Speeches by J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, and J. S. Newton and J. B. Robertson.

The exercises commemorating the birthday of George Washington were held in Gerrard Hall Wednesday morning at half past eleven. The speaker of the occasion was Hon. J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, of the class of 1895. Mr. Carr was one of the brightest men in his class, being a member of the Alpha Theta Phi, and was one of the leaders of college life. The representatives of the societies were Mr. J. Sprunt Newton, of the Philanthropic, and Mr. J. B. Robertson, of the Dialectic. Excellent music was furnished by the orchestra and much praise was heard of its music.

The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. Mr. Plyler. Mr. J. K. Wilson, president of the exercises, then extended a welcome to the audience on behalf of the two societies to the commemoration of Washington's birthday and to the consideration of certain vital problems that were before the nation which George Washington had much to do toward founding.

Mr. J. S. Newton of the Phi Society was the first speaker. His subject was, "The University Student and Southern problems." He spoke as follows:

"We have met here for the purpose of doing honor to the memory of a great man, and if we would carry out his ideals we would find out our exact relation to our country and consecrate ourselves to its service. But to the duty we as University students owe to our State we should chiefly confine our attention.

"Much has been said and written of the possibilities of the present South. Orators and rhetoricians have spoken glowingly of our opportunities. Some of us merely accept them as axioms; others are fired by them to higher ambitions and nobler ideals.

"Many problems are demanding solution at our hands. But there is a problem confronting the Southern people unparalleled in the history of the world. One that has been demanding solution at our hands for over thirty years. Never before were two distinct races called to walk side by side with equal privileges and opportunities before the law. This is the great social question before the Southern youth. When and how it will be settled nothing less than omniscience can tell. But it must be solved with wisdom and unerring justice. The negroe's absolute rights must be weighed to him in the highest scales of justice. But in justice to ourselves and in justice to our country Anglo-Saxon supremacy must prevail.

"But along with this question comes the industrial question. Before the war her industrial system was based on slave labor and stood

as a barrier to our new industrial movement. Her energies were more absorbed in defense of her constitutional views, and of her cherished institutions. But the great conflict, horrible as it was, forever freed us from the shackles of slavery. Defeated though she was, the South accepted the result with a spirit as beautiful as it is rare, and thanks the God of peace that slavery is no more.

"To-day the South is living her best energies to the pursuit of peace and achieving a most glorious triumph in the bloodless contest of industry, politics, and religion. Her natural resources are realized. The great Isthmian canal, the most gigantic project of this age, will pour rich commerce into our Southern ports. The spindles in our cotton mills are increasing at the daily rate of 5000. The number of cotton mills, now over 700, is more than twice the number in 1890. The output of cotton goods will be doubled, at the present rate, in four years. Great engines are being built, and great ships from Southern shipyards are plowing the waters of the sea and carrying the commerce of the world.

"Another great factor in our up-building is the educational awakening among our people. For a long time we held our heads in shame and confessed our enormous percentage of illiteracy. But to-day the bright light of education is illuminating our Southern skies, and every passing day brings further acknowledgment of the genius of Southern manhood.

"Let us go forth realizing that 'to whom much is given, of them shall much be required.' Let us take with us the shield of truth, integrity and industry and it will help to repel all obstacles. Relying upon the Divine Leader and upon the strong arm of the American people let us put forth every effort to make this Southland of ours a beacon light spreading the light of Southern civilization and inspiring men everywhere with a spirit of freedom and of right."

Mr. J. B. Robertson of the Di Society, was the next speaker. His subject was "George Washington: Side Lights on His Character." He quoted historical incidents to bring out the character of Washington. He said in part:

"We quit our college routine to do honor to this day. While we are celebrating this day we might rehearse something about the man who made famous this day.

"Washington's infancy was that of the ordinary child. Each boy should have a billy goat and a wagon or a hatchet. Washington had a hatchet the fame of which has spread abroad as far as Washington has been heard of. He told his father he could not tell a lie when asked about cutting the cherry tree, at which his father said he would not take that action for a thousand trees though they be flowering with

silver and fruiting with gold. In his young manhood days he engaged to go to England to enter the English army, but his mother being unwilling he consented to stay at home, and we honor him for being obedient to his mother.

"Soon he was needed in a war nearer home. Braddock was sent against the Indians in Ohio. Washington went with him at the head of the Virginia riflemen. Knowing that the Indians would not fight in the open, he advised Braddock to pursue similar methods, but Braddock disdained his advice. As a result Braddock's men were routed and only Washington's men saved the day. Braddock was mortally wounded and after the battle Washington tended his wounds although he had disdained Washington's advice. That was a noble act and we honor the chivalry in a man that could do that.

"The war clouds soon gathered for the revolution. In this war the one figure that led and cheered the army was Washington. And after the revolution when mutiny began to break out it was Washington that persuaded the men to be as gentle in peace as they were brave in war.

"Washington had freed the nation and the temptation came to him to be king. But he put it aside. But he did become president at the call of the people, and it was he that first gave the American people to eat of the fruits of liberty. In 1789 Washington died, but his work will never die but will be handed down from generation to generation. And when we have worked out our colonial development and become a great nation we will still say that Washington was the one that did it."

Hon. J. O. Carr delivered the speech of the occasion. He spoke of the conditions in Russia to-day. He said in part:

"The foreign policy of Washington was commended and it was shown that when he declared that foreign influence was most baneful foe of republican government and warned the people against two great a friendship or dislike for a foreign power he sounded the key note and set the precedent for a century of our national greatness. Following this policy America has never struck a blow for conquest nor has she ever withheld her hand when freedom was threatened."

The speaker then contrasted the aims of the American with those of the French Revolution, and made a comparison of the conditions existing in France in 1780 and those existing in Russia to-day, showing their great similarity. He said:

"Louis XVI, like Nicholas II, was weak and incompetent; the French government, like the Russian government, was financially bankrupt; the peasant of France, like the peasant of Russia, had been

[Continued on fourth page.]

LAURANT.

The Magician and Illusionist Works His Magic in the Chapel Monday Night.

The college chapel was well crowded Monday night at the appearance here of Laurant, the magician. There was a much larger audience than usually attends the star course numbers, which shows that people like to see things that they cannot understand. Magic and mystery have always been a source of wonder and delight. The student and townsman equally enjoyed Laurant's performance.

The performance was supposed to begin at half past seven o'clock, but did not begin before eight. The audience became very restless over this delay and the students in the gallery were beginning to get over-boisterous when the performance began. This boisterous spirit showed itself several times during the performance and at times it approached the ungentlemanly.

Laurant's magic was hardly above that of the common magician. His manner was very entertaining on the stage and his audience were well pleased with what there was of the performance. But his program was not varied enough. His handkerchief juggling was cleverly done. Speas and Lyle aided him in this and made a name for themselves under this new role. His tricks with his magic clock took up most of the time between the first and second intermission. With this clock he made the hand stop at a number corresponding to the one taken out of a bag. Then he did the same thing in identifying cards taken out of a pack. Higdon assisted him in this and can tell you just how it was done.

The proverbial magician's hat was presented. From it he took about a bushel of paper, a rabbit and ten or twelve flags.

Mr. K. P. B. Cummings lived up to his usual reputation as a wit in assisting in answering questions submitted by the audience. Instead of drawing a question out of the hat he read out his own question which was rather embarrassing to a young lady in the audience.

The last part of the performance consisted in presenting the great casket mystery, or the witch of the flame. This scene was well worked up and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Musical Entertainment.

The musical talent of the University will make its first appearance before the college Friday night at eight o'clock. The orchestra and glee club have combined to give an entertainment on that night. Those that have heard the practices in the chapel know that the entertainment will be good, judging from the work of the orchestra and the mixture of snappy and pretty songs by the glee club. The men have been training hard the past two weeks and it is certain that a large audience will greet them tomorrow night.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The student body has pretty generally expressed its contempt of the disgraceful conduct of some men at the show Monday night. Frequently such conduct is railed at and spoken of as the acts of Freshmen. But unfortunately there were others than Freshman among the rowdies Monday night; an upper classman, who had a very conspicuous seat, evidently got as much pleasure out of showing his rowdiness as he did from the magician. This paper does not aspire to a position as teacher of manners, but it does ask that if a student cannot go to a public gathering without acting disrespectfully towards ladies and professors, let him stay away.

WE HAVE the pleasure of announcing that the editor-in-chief will hereafter be admitted to the meetings of the Advisory Committee. This should have been the case all the time. The present editor realized it very keenly during the football season last fall, and purposed to suggest at the end of the year, when there would doubtless be a better prospect of success, that the Committee make the change. The Committee, however, felt that they were misrepresented in the Tar Heel recently, on account of their side of the case not being known. As a result, they voted to admit the Tar Heel hereafter. This action seems to us a very wise one. The Tar Heel is supposed to represent and reflect every phase of the life of the college, and it cannot do this if it does not know what is doing. To be a good editor, one must have the broadest possible view. We are glad our view has been broadened.

Tar Heel Wanted.

The Library is very desirous of obtaining No. 18 of last year's volume of the Tar Heel. The date of the paper is Feb. 18, 1904. If any one has a copy and will give it to the Librarian, he will confer a great favor upon the Library and the Tar Heel as well. The file of the Tar Heel is kept in the Library and last year's file lacks this number of being complete.

Representative Boutell to Deliver the Commencement Address.

The University is fortunate in securing Representative Henry Sherman Boutell, of Illinois, to deliver the Commencement address. He is a resident of Chicago and a lawyer of ability, being a graduate of the Northwestern and Harvard Universities. Since 1897 he has represented his district in Congress. He is easily one of the leading Republican representatives and has broad views on national questions. A great deal of interest was attracted by his recent Chicago speech declaring his opinion that the South should be allowed to settle the negro question.

Mr. Boutell had made arrangements to be abroad at the time Commencement will be but said he would gladly postpone his European trip in order to be here.

Washington and Lee Debaters.

Mr. I. C. Wright, from the Phi, and Mr. A. H. King, from the Di, have been selected as the debating team that will represent Carolina in the contest with Washington and Lee. Mr. Wright's ability has been shown in one intercollegiate contest and is well known. Mr. King has not been in a public debate before, but showed great ability in the preliminary contest. Carolina will be well represented.

There is a bill before the Tennessee Legislature making football playing a felony. As the Purdue Exponent well puts it, this is just another proof of the statement that a new crank is found every day.

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Remarks.

Brownie Gilmer spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. Preston Cotton has been appointed librarian of the Law School.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith delivered an address in Greensboro last Friday night.

W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., spent a few days in Charlotte and Greensboro last week.

E. D. Broadhurst went to Raleigh last week to act as best man at the marriage of Dr. Betts, of Greensboro.

Livery stable men met their match Tuesday night. The mud between here and Durham varied in depth from one to three feet, and they refused to let out any teams to those who wanted to go to the show. Four men showed their independence by walking.

How's this for a full week? Star Course Monday night, Washington and Lee contest Tuesday night, holiday and Washington's birthday exercises Wednesday, Gimghoul dance Thursday, February German Friday, Concert by Musical Association Friday, and Georgia contest in the Di Saturday.

In Other Colleges.

A Georgia student at the University of Chicago recently threw up his job as a waiter in the University commons and left the University rather than wait on a negro.

The new athletic field at Stanford will comprise 10 acres and will be the finest in America.—Ex.

Among the Southern teams that will have Western coaches next fall are Virginia, Kentucky, Clemson, Alabama, and A. & M. The last season showed that the West can play football.

The largest university in the world, in point of number of students, is that of Tokio, Japan. Forty-eight thousand Japanese are studying there, the favorite courses being law and civil and mechanical engineering.—Athenaeum.

The University of Japan will send a baseball team across the Pacific to play Leland Stanford in San Francisco this Spring.

Virginia has apologized for the language that angered Georgetown some years ago, and athletic relations between the two will be restored.

At Columbia all Freshmen who have not already learned to swim are required to take lessons of a trainer in swimming, and gain a passing mark before the Freshman course in physical training is complete.—Ex.

Hereafter every student in the academic and scientific departments of the University of Vermont will be taxed five dollars for athletic purposes.

Commencement Sermons.

Both the baccalaureate sermon and the night sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming Commencement will be preached by Richmond men. The Rev. Dr. Gardner will preach the baccalaureate sermon; and the Rev. Dr. William Meade Clark will preach the night sermon.

Dr. Gardner is originally from South Carolina and is now rector of Grace Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. He is recognized as one of Virginia's most able preachers, a man of culture and scholarship, and we may expect a masterful sermon from him.

Dr. Clark is now editor of the Southern Churchman, which stands at the head of Episcopal publications in the South. The people of the village will be especially glad to know that he is to be back in Chapel Hill again, where he was once rector of the Episcopal church for some years. Mr. Clark is an Episcopal of the Virginia type and we may also expect an excellent sermon from him.

In the Societies.

Di question: Resolved, That North Carolina should have a child labor law which prevents children under fourteen years of age from working in factories. The affirmative won and Mr. Andrews, W. made the best speech.

Phi question: Resolved, That the national government should aid in the construction of roads. The affirmative won and Mr. Wright made the best speech.

To Play Pennsylvania and Navy.

The football schedule for next year has been nearly all arranged. One game has not been fixed finally, and so the schedule is not ready for publication. Of the games that are certainties, there are two of very great importance and interest, one with Pennsylvania and one with the Navy. The first of these will be played at Philadelphia and the latter at Annapolis. The management is to be congratulated on securing these games, for it has been difficult to do so before. Southern teams play too little in the North. Manager Carr set the pace in arranging the baseball schedule for this Spring, and it is a pleasure to know that the football team is holding up to it.

College Statistics.

Official statistics exhibit the college enrollment for the current year as follows, taking in order the 15 Universities that head the list in point of numerical importance: Harvard, 6,013; Columbia, 4,547; Chicago, 4,147; Northwestern, 4,007; Michigan, 3,726; California, 3,690; Illinois, 3,661; Minnesota, 3,550; Cornell, 3,338; Wisconsin, 3,221; Yale, 2,990; Pennsylvania, 2,664; Syracuse, 2,207; Princeton, 1,383; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1,370 total, 50,624. A significant feature of this list is the surprisingly large representation of the Western colleges. Out of the total of 15 Universities, with an aggregate enrollment of 50,624 students, 8, with 27,372 students, are in Western States. Harvard, the oldest, is the only University with more than 5,000 students, and only three others pass the 4,000 mark. Between 3,000 and 4,000 there are six, and between 2,000 and 3,000 there three. That prestige and importance are not determined by size alone is shown by the fact that Yale ranks eleventh, while Princeton stands fourteenth, smaller than Syracuse, and with only Leland Stanford, Jr., below.—New York Sun.

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W. C. RICE.

Washington's Birthday Exercises.

(Continued from first page.)

oppressed beyond further endurance; and the educated classes of France, like those of Russia, were arrayed against the existing government. Apparently all that is needed in Russia to repeat the scenes of the French Revolution is a Mirabeau to fire the enthusiasm of the people and a Napoleon to lead them to battle; but the result will be different, first because there is no Mirabeau or Napoleon in Russia to-day, and second, the attitude of the other nations is such as to reduce the disturbance to a mere civil war.

"Russia's trouble began in 1812 when Napoleon entered Russia. When Russia saw that she could drive back this mighty foe it gave her confidence in herself and ever since she has been pushing out to greater possessions. This has been done at the expense of the government, and at the same time there has been a neglect of internal development. And now Russia is reaping the fruit of her policy.

"Under the conditions existing in Russia it will be impossible for her to be victorious in the present war with Japan and thus extend her repudiated system of government farther East. Notwithstanding her inexhaustible supply of men she can not ultimately succeed where it is the individual personality and patriotism of the Japanese soldier fighting against the the crushed spirit of the Russian serf driven by the whip of his master. The greatest victory the Japanese people have won is neither the destruction of the Russian navy, nor the capture of Port Arthur, but they won the good will of all civilized nations when General Nogi allowed General Stoessel to return home in honor and to wear his sword, which sentiment was applauded by the whole Japanese people."

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1905.

No. 18.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Baseball.

Baseball is now taking its place at the head of the Spring athletics and all of the students want to see the candidates for the team get on the diamond once again. For the past two weeks Captain Cheshire and Coach Lawson have had the infield candidates practicing in the new gymnasium every afternoon from two to four o'clock and consequently the men are in pretty good physical condition already.

The first outdoor practice this season was held Saturday afternoon on the old athletic field back of the new gymnasium, where the men were practiced in catching flies more than anything else. It will probably be two weeks before the regular diamond will be fit for use because the wet weather of February has put it in a bad condition. The sun and wind which we are now blessed with bids fair to put it in playing condition soon.

The first two games which were to have been played with Bingham and Guilford at Chapel Hill are cancelled because the men were rather late in getting into their logs this year and no slack chances will be taken. Consequently the first game played will be with Oak Ridge Institute at Chapel Hill on March 25. Of course this will be a victory for us but not an easy one because Oak Ridge this year has a bully good team. Cook, the third baseman, and several old ringers are still with them and they will most probably give us a shot for our money.

The second game played will be with Wake Forest at Chapel Hill and this game will most likely be a hot one, for Wake Forest is said to have a smooth playing set of boys. At any rate, we feel sure of victory.

Just at present we are all wondering what kind of a team Carolina is going to put on the diamond this season. From the present indications she will have one of the strongest teams she has had within the past years. With Dr. Lawson as coach and John Cheshire as captain there is no reason why Carolina should not have a good nine, because there are plenty of good candidates for the team.

Dr. Lawson is an alumnus of this University. He is generally considered to be the best pitcher Carolina ever had, and, after leaving here, he was with one of the great Northern baseball leagues for some time.

This makes Cheshire's fourth year on the team and he has proven himself to be one of the best college ball players in the South. We feel sure that he will make a worthy leader.

Plenty of good men have presented themselves for the positions on the team and Coach Lawson is doing everything in his power to develop them from the very start. Among the candidates are: Sitton, Winston, Stem, Noble, Worth, Cheshire, Carter, Gudger, Taylor,

Thompson, Hopgood, Barry, Gatlin, James, Patterson, Winborn, Rogers, Harris, Emerson, Jones, Weaver, Moore, and Smith.

The Trolley Line.

The indications are that there will be no trolley line in Chapel Hill soon. There is a deal of opposition to the plan proposed by Mr. Wright of Durham and mentioned in these columns recently. Professor Williams and Professor Noble and a number of villagers went to Raleigh Monday to argue the question before the legislative committee. A quorum of the committee could not be obtained however. Professor Noble was to favor the Wright plan and Professor Williams to oppose it. The latter objects to giving the Southern permission to discontinue its trains when the car line is completed. He wants both. The railroad people say they are running the Chapel Hill train now at a loss. The Southern is bound by its charter contract to run the train. Its freight connections are considered better than any that could be made by the trolley line; hence the Southern would haul the freight. The passenger traffic then would be the only part the new line would get. If the passenger and freight traffic together cannot support one road, they certainly cannot, taken separately, support two. So we cannot have two; we must have the Southern; and that leaves the trolley line out of the question.

Mr. Coffey's Lectures.

Mr. George Nelson Coffey, of the class of 1900, who is in charge of the Soil Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was detailed by the Bureau of Soils to give a course in his specialty in connection with the work of the Department of Geology during the month of February. Mr. Coffey received his training here and was formerly assistant in geology. His course has been taken with much profit by an earnest class of a dozen or more, and Mr. Coffey has shown himself a master-teacher as well as a soil expert. He is one of her sons of whom the University of North Carolina is justly proud.

The Georgia Debaters.

Messrs. C. C. Barnhardt, from the Di. and H. S. Lewis, from the Phi, have been selected as the Georgia debaters. These gentlemen have been very prominent in our debating life, both of them being Commencement debaters last year. The preliminary speeches showed that they have the question well in hand, and that they know how to present it. Carolina will be worthily represented. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States are opposed to our permanent occupation of any part of the Eastern Hemisphere except for coaling stations."

A New League Proposed.

The following item, which is of some interest, is taken from the Times-Despatch. As to the proposition it brings up, we are informed that nothing definite has been said or done.

"The recent announcement that Georgetown and Virginia have practically settled their athletic differences, coming, as it does, upon the heels of Virginia's withdrawal from the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association, points towards the organization of an association among the stronger institutions of this section of the South. At all events, this looks to be the most practical solution of the present condition of affairs.

"Both from a geographical standpoint and for the welfare of athletics, such an organization seems necessary. A dividing line is already closely drawn between the stronger athletic teams of this section and those farther south. This is illustrated by the fact that in estimating the strength of the Southern teams, the records of the teams in this section are not given the same consideration by either Northern or Southern writers as those of the teams composing the Southern Intercollegiate Association.

"This gap has existed since the formation of the Southern Association some years ago. The territory embraced is a large one, and comprises a great many colleges, but there are few teams which stand out preeminently. Consequently it seems desirable that the leaders should get together and formulate an organization, under equitable playing rules, such as prevail among the larger Eastern institutions.

"An association composed of Georgetown, North Carolina, Virginia and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for instance, would be a formidable one, and would at once demand recognition in the college world. This "Big Four" of the Southeast would be to its section what Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania are to the East; Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin to the West, and what Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Clemson and Auburn are to the far South.

"A strong, well conducted organization, with proper eligibility rules, would unite these institutions on a satisfactory basis and foster pure athletics among those where the greatest amount of rivalry already exists.

"This organization should in no way interfere with the present Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association and with the good it is doing."

February German.

The regular February German took place on Friday night in Commons Hall. Many of the most popular and attractive young ladies from over the State and elsewhere were in attendance, and consequent-

ly the German was one of the most successful of the year. It was skilfully led by Mr. John Cheshire.

Those present were as follows: H. P. Gibson with Miss Millie Archer of Chapel Hill, J. E. Pogue with Miss Lucy Andrews of Raleigh, H. McR. Jones with Miss Bessie Gore of Wilmington, B. K. Lassiter with Miss Julia Winston of Durham, J. E. Barry with Miss O'Berry of Goldsboro, H. M. London of Pittsboro with Miss Annie Taylor of Pittsboro, T. H. Smith with Miss Smith of Tacoma, Wash., E. V. Howell with Miss May Hume of Chapel Hill, W. P. Jacobs with Miss Octavia Hughes of New Bern, H. V. Worth with Miss Capelhart of Chicago, N. C. Curtis with Miss Fowie of Chicago, T. O. O'Berry with Miss May Henderson of Salisbury, A. H. Bahnsen with Miss Mary Andrews of Raleigh, R. R. Reynolds with Miss Huit of Charlotte, Tenn., A. C. Dalton with Miss Margaret Merrimon of Greensboro, G. M. Pritchard with Miss Louise Bradshaw of Greensboro, Graham Kenan with Miss Margaret Haynes of Winton, L. G. Rountree with Miss Major of Hertford, T. P. Cheshire with Mary Robinson of Raleigh, B. H. Bridgers with Miss Cheshire of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. Howe of Chapel Hill, A. L. Cox with Miss Belle Nash of Tarboro, E. S. Askev with Mrs. M. C. S. Pelton of Chapel Hill, Foye Roberson with Miss Crabtree of Kernersville, Stags: E. A. D'Allenbert, J. W. Sykes, F. Gilliam, J. M. Armstrong, M. Schenck, J. B. Murphy, C. T. Woollen, L. A. Tomlinson of Durham, E. S. Nash of Wilmington, J. T. McAden, H. B. Gudger, J. B. James, A. E. Hart, C. F. McRae of Greensboro, J. C. McRae, J. G. Wood, T. D. Pierce, A. J. Moore.

A New Book by Dr. Raper.

The Macmillan Company of New York and London have asked Dr. Raper to write an elementary text book on economics. Dr. Raper has accepted the offer, and it is probable that the book will be finished by the end of the year. The title of the book will be "Economics for High Schools; the Principles of Wealth and Welfare." The Macmillan Company will push the introduction and sale of this book especially in the Southern high schools.

Norfolk's Concession.

Norfolk has amended her Virginia proposition, and offers to pay the expenses of Carolina's football team as well as Virginia's to Norfolk next fall. Carolina had agreed to play Virginia before this concession was made, and the reason for it is not quite clear. It is not improbable that the Norfolk people realized that the student body here would not stand for such treatment as she first proposed for us.

Hot and cold baths may be had in the gym most any old time.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Two weeks ago we reprinted from the Gastonia News a clipping which gave offense, we are informed, to the sister institution to which it referred. To the athletic authorities of that institution we offer the assurance that nothing like an intention to offend prompted the copying of the article or the comment that was made on it. We assumed no responsibility for the article and credited it plainly to the paper to which it belonged. As to our meaning to bring a charge of professionalism by means of it—that interpretation seems to have been the cause of offence—it is enough to say that Carolina does not bring such charges through newspapers.

We wish to congratulate heartily the Musical Association on the striking success of their concert last Friday evening in respect both to the excellence of the programme and the size of the audience. The need for music is great in our life; the college community which has not its cultivating influence is to be pitied. Surely we are fortunate in having an organization which can fill this want as well as our Musical Association has shown itself able to do. Quite as agreeable is it to know that the members of the Association are supported by the student body. Last year and for part of this year, this support was not given. We hope the audience of Friday night may be taken as an earnest that the students have realized their duty—that all the burdens are not to be borne by the musicians.

The amount of time and work that members of the Musical Association devote to practice is astonishing. They give their time and labor to developing a side of student life that is of an importance to be compared with that represented by the athletic teams. We go to games to enjoy them and to aid the Athletic Association. The same reason should make us go to the concerts. As for the man who will go to hear the rehearsals night after night and

then refuse to make a contribution to the Association or to attend its concerts, his place is not in the University of North Carolina.

Gimghoul German.

A most enjoyable german was given by the Junior Order of Gimghouls on the evening of the twenty-third in their Lodge on Rosemary avenue. The hall was skilfully decorated with cedar and Spanish moss. The electric lights were cut off and the bright light from the large open fire-place on the red and black of the order and the white and blue of the University made a beautiful picture. During the progress of the german light refreshments were served.

The german was masterfully led by Mr. T. P. Cheshire and Miss Copehart of Avocus. Those in attendance were as follows: T. P. Cheshire and Miss Copehart of Avocus, H. V. Worth with Miss Belle Nash of Tarboro, D. G. Fowle with Miss Lucy Andrews of Raleigh, E. S. Nash of Wilmington with Miss Annie Taylor Pittsboro, E. S. Burwell with Miss Louise Venable of Chapel Hill, J. E. Barry with Miss May Hume of Chapel Hill, Paul Schenck with Miss Smith of Tacoma, Wash., J. W. Winborne with Miss Mary Roberson of Raleigh, R. E. Calder with Miss Henderson of Salisbury, H. McR. Jones with Miss Cheshire of Tarboro, L. G. Rountree with Miss Margaret Pruden of Edenton, B. H. Perry with Miss Octavia Hughes of New Bern, B. H. Bridgers with Miss Fowle of Chicago, H. McMullan with Miss Major of Hertford, W. S. Bernard with Miss Millie Archer of Chapel Hill, N. C. Curtis with Miss Isom of Chicago, A. H. Bahnson with Miss Haynes of Winston-Salem, J. R. Moore with Miss Margaret Merriman of Greensboro, A. C. Dalton with Miss Louise Bradshaw of Greensboro, J. G. Wood, Jr. with Miss O'Berry of Goldsboro, E. V. Howell with Miss Thompson of Raleigh, J. B. Murphy with Miss Bessie Gore of Wilmington, A. L. Cox with Miss Annie Gray Nash of Tarboro.

The chaperons were: Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Dalton of Greensboro, Mrs. M. C. S. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Raper, Dr. and Mrs. Howe, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Miss James.

Stags: Foye Roberson, H. M. Emerson, John Cheshire, V. L. Gudger, H. S. Lewis, W. J. Bellamy, Cameron McRae, W. P. Jaccocks.

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Remarks.

Dr. Bruner is again able to meet his classes.

Frank Gatlin spent several days in Durham last week.

Professors Williams and Noble spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mr. J. H. Vaughn spent several days last week at home.

Joe Armstrong has gone to Wilmington to spend several days.

George Pritchard has gone to Asheville for a few week's stay.

The football coach for 1905 has not been selected as was reported.

Baxter Boone spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Durham.

Several men from here will attend the inauguration of the President.

Mr. W. D. James is on the Hill again after having spent two weeks at home in Laurinburg.

Mr. John A. Parker returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit to his home in Dunn, N. C.

Among the old men who attended the german last week were Albert Cox, Will Dunn and H. A. London.

Cleveland Norton and Cute Tomlinson, two old boys of Chapel Hill, attended the german here Friday night.

Mr. Harvey Holt was on the Hill for a few days last week. Mr. Holt is now in business at Oak Ridge, N. C.

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W. W. Williams, who has been confined to his bed several weeks with rheumatism, will be able to get out this week probably.

Work on the Beta Theta Pi chapter house is progressing rapidly and the members hope to be comfortably installed in it within a few weeks.

Dr. Smith gave a lecture before the Presbyterian conference at Charlotte Sunday night. His subject was "Some Phases of Bible Study."

The sun and wind which we are blessed with spells a good baseball diamond within a few days while Captain Cheshire and Coach Lawson mean a winning nine.

The membership of "The Boys" is growing every day. A trip "across the pond" is all the go. The new members of the club are: Noble, Wrenn, Apgar, and Lewis.

From the present indications Chapel Hill will be as old as Rome before she has an electric line connecting her with Durham. Several of the Chapel Hill merchants oppose it.

Several fellows went to Durham Saturday night to see James J. Jeffries. Jeffries weighs over 200 pounds and regardless of his theatrical duties he keeps in good training.

Mr Merritt at Yearby's drug store offers twelve drinks to any man who makes a home run in any of the scheduled games, six drinks to any one who knocks a three-bagger, and two drinks for every hit.

T. F. Hickerson, '05, now teacher of mathematics at Bingham School in Asheville, led the regular annual german of the Bingham German Club given at The Manor recently.

Mr. E. P. Denson left Tuesday morning for his home in High Point where he will spend a week or so before going on to accept the appointment to West Point which has recently been awarded him.

Concert by the University Orchestra and Glee Club.

The concert given by the University orchestra and glee club Friday night was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. This was the first appearance of the musical association this year and the expectations of the students and others were realized. The gallery was well filled with students and there were many visiting young ladies down stairs who were here to attend the February german. The association cleared about ninety dollars from the concert.

The work of both the orchestra and glee club showed the excellent work Mr. Woollen had done in training them. The program was carried out without a hitch with the exception that they had not enough pieces to respond to the numerous encores. The program was very pleasantly varied by a reading by Mr. McKie of "Mr. Dooley on the College Professor." Mr. H. V. Worth made the hit of the evening in his song, "A Series of Catastrophies," aided by the glee club. Altogether the concert was good and the orchestra and glee club will certainly meet with success on their proposed trips to several cities in the State. The following program was rendered:

PART I.

1. Forty-Seventh Regiment March—Orchestra.
2. U. N. C. Song—Glee Club.
3. Selection from "Prince of Pilsen"—Orchestra.
4. Serenade "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night"—Mr. Woollen and Glee Club.
5. Song for Cornet, "In Old Madrid"—Mr. Goslen and Orchestra.

PART II.

1. Spanish Serenade "Paloma"—Orchestra.
2. "A Series of Catastrophies"—Mr. Worth and Glee Club.
3. Reading—Mr. Dooley on the College Professor—Mr. McKie.
4. "The Sweetest Song of All"—Glee Club.
5. "Hail Carolina"—Ensemble.

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W. C. RICE,

Knockers' Column.

In the editorials of the current number of the Magazine is a severe criticism of Mr. Dixon's "Leopard Spots." The editor of the Magazine certainly has a right to criticize as he sees fit, but coming as it does from the magazine of the University of Mr. Dixon's native State, this criticism will perhaps receive more consideration than it would under other circumstances, and it is for that reason I desire to enter this protest against such a misrepresentation of the sentiment of the University.

The Magazine has failed in its duty to honestly and faithfully reflect the sentiment of the University. A canvass of our student body would show conclusively that those who share in the Magazine's opinion are greatly in the minority.

The reason set forth for the Magazine's criticism is, in substance, that Mr. Dixon's books revive the memory of horrors that should be forgot; that the South has lived too long in the past, and the sooner these memories are gone, the better for us. The editor of the Magazine has not read the book. His criticism is grounded upon ignorance of the merit or the faults the book may contain. We grant his motive is honest, that he really believes it better for the South to break away from the old moorings; but the efforts being made by Northerners and Northern sympathizers to force the South to forget her past are doing more to keep alive sectionalism than are all other agencies combined. The Magazine utters the hope that the future will find us a nation of one aim, of one ideal. But shall the South have no part in the making of this new ideal? Shall it be forced to follow the example the example of the one with whom we are taking issue and preserve only a Southern body to be filled with Northern spirit and sympathy, and to become the temple of a Northern soul? In short, to become an American, shall the South be forced to become Northern, or will it be allowed to cherish the memory of a glorious past, and to have a just share in merging the ideals of the two sections into a happy unity?

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1905.

No. 19.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Gratifying Contributions to the Baseball Team—Mr. Townsend Elected to the Advisory Committee.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Friday night for the purpose of acquainting the students with the condition of the treasury of the Association and of soliciting contributions for it. President Venable gave a statement of the financial results of the last football season. Most of the money that was cleared, he said, had been set apart for the purpose of enlarging and improving the athletic field. The remainder would have to be saved to equip the football team at the beginning of next season. Consequently there is no money available for the baseball team. The team has practically no uniforms and but little other equipment. The team must have individual contributions from the students. He closed his remarks by offering to duplicate the amount that had been raised in a canvass of the college a few days before.

Prof. Noble then made a strong statement of the case. He referred happily to the great pitching Coach Lawson had once done for us. He was followed by Coach Lawson, who earnestly asked the students to back him up in his effort to develop the team into a winning one. Speeches were then made by Manager Jones, of the baseball team, Capt. Newton, of the track team, and Mr. McLean.

After the speeches, contributions were made in cash and by subscriptions that were very gratifying. The amount was not so large as it should be, but was much more respectable than the amount given last Spring.

At the close of the meeting President Kenan announced that there was a vacancy on the Advisory Committee caused by the election of the undergraduate member, Mr. Jones, to be manager of the ball team. Mr. Townsend was unanimously elected to the position.

Before declaring the meeting adjourned President Kenan stated that there would certainly not be another massmeeting this year to ask for money. The purpose of massmeetings, he said, is to get the students together for a good time, to show their appreciation of the teams and to rejoice with them in what they do. The successful massmeeting is the one where everybody goes; where everybody is there everybody enjoys it. He asked that we might have many such this Spring.

Bishop Strange Here this Week.

Bishop Strange, of Wilmington, who preached the University sermon for March last Sunday night, will remain here the most of this week. Hereafter he expects to come here for a few days each year. His object is to become acquainted

with the men of the University, and especially with the men of his own denomination, so that when they get out into the life of the State he may know them from his acquaintance with them here. In order to be able to see any man who cares to speak with him, he has been staying from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon and from 9 to 10 at night in the Y. M. C. A. room. He wishes any man who would like to speak with him to come there at those hours.

On Tuesday night he addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting in the chapel. A great many students were in attendance. He spoke on the care of the ministry as a life work. His address was short but very much enjoyed.

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting for March in the History room Monday night.

Mr. John H. Vaughan gave a very interesting account of his research work during the summer. He gave a brief description of Fort Caswell which was built in 1826 and which was surrendered to the Federal government in 1861. He stated that this fort was worked over in 1897 and consists of five batteries, and is of some interest from the fact that it is the only garrisoned fort in North Carolina. He then gave a sketch of his work in five of the eastern counties.

Mr. Vaughan spent most of the summer in those counties doing research work for Dr. Raper and it is evident that he did his work well.

Dr. Raper then gave a short review of Dr. Fitch's book entitled, "Some Neglected Points in N. C. History." It is a strong defense of the Regulators, and holds to the idea that the battle of Alamance was the first of the Revolution. While it claims to deal with neglected points it is simply a restatement of the general views of various writers. It is extremely interesting but strongly partisan.

He gave also a review of a pamphlet on the "Internal Improvements in North Carolina" recently issued by Dr. Charles Clinton Weaver, President of Davenport College. The principal points brought out in this pamphlet are that improvements began by private companies, but that in 1815 the State began to aid in the work. The West sought to build railroads while the East wanted canals, thus giving practically a sectional setting to the efforts. The author makes the point that a central market was needed most and that a railroad connecting eastern and western sections was the best solution. He refers very interestingly to the ideals held by President Caldwell. The last point is the part taken by private companies and corporations in the development of railroads from their beginning to 1860.

The meeting was one of the most profitable held this year.

Governor Bob Taylor.

It was a large audience that greeted Governor Bob Taylor in the chapel Saturday night, and his jokes, oratory, and songs were thoroughly appreciated. Governor Taylor is well known throughout the State and those that had never heard him knew that a pleasant hour was in store for them. And the speaker was up to his best in his new lecture, "Castles in the Air." It was a combination of oratory and humor seldom seen in a public speaker. His castles in the air were beautiful pictures drawn with the power of a master orator. Mingled with these pictures and yet necessary to them, were the many jokes which have made the Ex-Governor famous. His forte lies in his combination of passionate eloquence and broad humor. The one contributes to the other. And Governor Bob knows when the climax has been reached, knows how, by introducing a joke, to bring down the house in applause.

Governor Taylor's introduction was very happy, and caught the audience at once. He said that when he visited the University ten years ago it had three hundred and sixty students. That now it has six hundred and sixty, and that he hoped that by the end of the next ten years it would have twenty-six hundred and sixty. But that, he said, was a mere castle in the air. His lecture from then on was one air castle after another. The castle of Adam in the garden was the first one. His next castle of a young man wooing his girl on the river and in a swing was well done. The animal band was a splendid structure. His air castle of the boy was probably enjoyed more than any of his pictures. His picture of the man who built air castles as against the man sored on the world was good. But his humor after all was the main part of his lecture and that will not bear description.

Reflections Suggested by "Castles in the Air."

The student who found Sunday morning that the laundry agent had not returned his collars and cuffs was constrained to remark, "Even the laundry man was blowing soap bubbles last night."

A party were exchanging their views on the lecturer when one man said,

"Yes, he is a strong man. Only a man of power could reduce the glory of ancient Egypt as he did, to a bone, a stone, and a hank of hair."

"But what bothers me," returned another, "is where did he get that hank of hair?"

A provoking laugh was the response.

The power a freshman wields—when he has Bob Taylor to back him up. There is something to

think about. To see it is worth the price. The unfortunate average man has to wait until a joke is told before he laughs. Even if the transparency of the joke reveals the point prematurely, regard for the speaker and for the part of the audience who might not have heard so distinctly restrains him from going at once into a state of thunderous ecstasy. Not so the freshman—the bright one, we mean. Just let a joker say, "Once when I was a bare-footed boy," and the bright one scents afar the joke, and sends forth such a clapping and such a shouting that the joker is overwhelmed, the luckless jokelet frightened back to cover—it might have been a joke, or it might have been a sad, sweet tale of a boyhood love, there is no way of knowing—and the unfortunate average man who has not a front seat decides that he paid to hear not the jokes but the freshman. Such is the persuasive power of the freshman—when backed up by Bob Taylor.

It takes a bright freshman to do this, however, and they are not all bright. Unbright some of them are. At least three hours and twenty-five minutes would be necessary for them to catch a joke that was told under circumstances the most favorable. They sit in silent wonder and amazement at the perspicuity of their fellows who finally subside from exhaustion into a semi-silence and gaze proudly at themselves. The joker, taking advantage of the lull, makes another attempt. The average man's hopes rise. Crash! they're gone. One of the unbright has at last decided that he must have let a joke go by—surely his cheering classmates saw something. So with a clapping of hands and a vigorous stamping of feet he calls his unbright fellows to their duty. He cheers, they cheer, the bright ones cheer, and even others join the noisy throng. So the joker is scared and the joke is lost and the average man gets cheated. Such is the power of a freshman—when backed up by Bob Taylor.

Bob Taylor got ahead of one man, and he did it well. Only Bob could have done it, but he did it to a finish. The man who was "did" goes to every show in the chapel and sits always in the gallery. Evidently he spends most of his time calculating just the moment when the show will be over. He has not a second to lose in the chapel. Of course after the show he will spend a quarter of an hour around the front door, and then loaf in somebody else's room till the lights go out. But that is another matter. The time he spends at a concert or lecture is valuable. So he watches carefully for a sign that the end is coming. He uses all his knowledge, acuteness and experience in detecting this. As he is a man of wide knowledge and one who spent quite

[Continued on fourth page.]

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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THE HEART of every University man rejoiced when the news came last week that the legislature had given us \$50,000 for a laboratory and increased the yearly appropriation to \$45,000. There is no need to state the increased advantages this means for the University man; they are well known. But the gift indicates a fact that we must note. The State seems at last to be coming to recognize that we must have money. One legislative committee some years ago recognized the need for a laboratory and heartily recommended that we build it, but further recommending that we get the money for it as we had got all our other buildings—from benevolent private individuals. That will doubtless stand as the most ironical report ever made by a legislative committee. Thank Heaven, the legislators have lost the bitterness of their humor.

Meeting of the Philological Club.

The Philological Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night. The program was as follows:

"Translation and Interpretation," by Dr. Hume.

"Some Problems in the English Relative Pronoun," by Mr. L. R. Wilson.

Dr. Smith announced that the Club will in the future be able to publish yearly a volume of its representative work. Definite action looking toward the publication of this book will be taken at the next meeting.

The Geological Journal Club.

The Geological Journal Club met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Robert R. Reynolds, '06, was elected Secretary of the Club.

Mr. Jeffries gave a review of Chamberlain's planetesimal hypothesis.

Mr. Oldham gave some account of the chemical and geological theories of the origin of petroleum, and specimens of crude petroleum were shown the Club.

Mr. Cobb exhibited a shell-rock from Currituck and described the formation of the sand-reefs there on a pleistocene rock-reef foundation.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday night week at which time several papers will be presented by members of the Club.

Bishop Strange Preaches University Sermon for March.

The University sermon for March was preached by Bishop Strange, of Wilmington. A large crowd heard Bishop Strange speak on the resurrection of Christ as a fact. He is an alumnus of the University and one who since leaving here has done great credit to his alma mater.

Bishop Strange said in part: "Why is it that as men have stood over the bier of those that are dearest to them, their hearts have demanded a future, in spite of all of the physical evidence to the contrary. This universal longing can only be explained by the fact that man is to live after death. Wherever man has risen above a physical existence he has had this longing desire of immortality. Intellectual deduction also says there must be a future. But this in itself is not enough to govern conduct. All people have reasoned about this but Christ established it by actually rising from the dead.

"But is it a fact that Christ arose from the dead? Is the resurrection of Christ an authenticated fact or is it a mere myth?

"In the latter part of the 18th century a writer laid down the following five tests of the authenticity of a fact: First, it must be supported by senses. Second, it must be public. Third, public monuments must point to it. Fifth, these customs must start at that time and last down to the present. Let us try the resurrection of Christ by these tests.

"Firstly, Jesus Christ as he lived was a physical fact. His death was very physical. His every day conduct was in the world with physical men. Secondly, Christ's resurrection was a public event. He was first seen of the women. Then he appeared to the disciples when they were gathered together. Then he was seen of one hundred and twenty men, and Paul says that there five hundred men who saw him after he arose and that half of them were living at his time and could testify to the fact. Thirdly, are there any monuments to the risen Christ? The many churches stand today as a witness to the fact that Christ lives and works in them. Both the magnificent tabernacle and humble building testify to Christ. Fourthly, we have many customs that have come down to us that point to Christ. We have the Easter services that say Christ has arisen. Then we have the Sabbath, the ancient custom. Many old writers speak of sabbath worship as started early after Christ's time as a custom to meet on the first day of the week, because Christ rose that day.

"The best proven fact in human history is the fact that Christ arose. If we go back through the centuries and ask all the saints we see that this fact is everywhere assured. It is the most glorious fact in history. Here we must live this life with the future in view. If Christ lives he must be with us and that to help."

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Remarks.

Dr. Venable spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Dr. Pratt spent Friday of last week in Raleigh.

Disey Winston spent several days at his home in Wilson last week.

Branner Gilmer and Vonno Gudger spent several days in Raleigh last week.

J. Adam Wells who has been ill for several days is now able to be out again.

J. M. Umstead, Law of '04, of Durham, came over to hear the Taylor lecture.

At the last meeting of the Journal Club R. R. Reynolds was elected secretary and treasurer.

Mr. J. J. Parker has been selected scrub debater, from the Di Society, for the Georgia debate. He will no doubt do his work well.

Bill Pace, an old Carolina man, was on the Hill Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Pace is now engaged in the study of law at Wake Forest College.

Jack Donnoely spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mr. Doneely graduates in medicine at Raleigh this year in the University Medical Department.

Mr. James McRae, who has been teaching elementary Law during this year has severed his relations with the University. He goes to Wilmington where he will engage in the practice of his profession. His place here will be ably filled by Mr. E. D. Broadhurst.

The Shakespeare Club.

The most pleasant and profitable meeting of the year was held at Dr. Hume's residence Thursday evening. The features of the meeting were Dr. Hume's talk on the Old English Ballads, a paper on Hotspur, by Mr. Hubert Haywood, and Mr. Bagby's article on Hal.

The Football Coach Selected.

Mr. W. J. Warner of Cornell has been selected as football coach next year. Mr. Warner played on the Cornell team for four years and was captain of it during the last two years he played. In 1901 he was guard on Walter Camp's All American and was given the same position on Casper Whitney's in 1902. In 1903 he was head coach at Cornell. An epidemic of disease in that University, however, deprived him of most of his material and gave him little chance to distinguish himself. Last year he coached Sherman Institute, an Indian school at Riverside, Cal. The material was mostly new and there was little expectation for the team. He developed, however, a team that was considered the champion one of the Pacific coast. They won over Leland Stanford, University of Nevada, and University of Southern California.

Mr. Warner was very highly recommended and was selected in preference to five other excellent coaches whose names were under consideration. He has been engaged at a higher salary than the University has ever paid a football coach before.

Track Team.

The candidates for the track team have already begun work and every afternoon in the gymnasium from 3 to 4 o'clock practice is held under the supervision of instructor Brown. Captain Newton is taking a great deal of interest in the progress of the team, and he will without doubt have a record breaker this year. Among the candidates for the team are: Newton, Wilson, Curtis, Winborne, Perry, Story, Sifford, Reed, Singletary, Kenan, Gudger, Pittman, Jacocks, Johnson, and Jones.

Banquet at A. T. O. Hall.

A very delightful banquet was given in the Alpha Tau Omega hall last Thursday night after the Gingham dance, by Mr. D. A. Fowle. The banquet was in honor of Miss Annie Taylor of Pittsboro and Miss Isom of Chicago. The rooms of the hall were beautifully decorated and the banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The attendants were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Howe, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, D. G. Fowle with Miss Lucy Andrews of Raleigh, N. C. Curtis with Miss Isom of Chicago, E. S. Nash of Wilmington with Miss Annie Taylor of Pittsboro, B. H. Bridgers with Miss Fowle of Chicago, H. McR. Jones with Miss Annie Cheshire of Raleigh, J. R. Moore with Miss Margaret Merrimon of Greensboro, Graham Kenan with Miss Mary Andrews of Raleigh. Stags: Messrs Cameron MacRae, J. C. MacRae, H. S. Lewis, H. L. Fry, J. E. Pogue, W. M. Wilson, J. T. Meades, H. Hill, J. D. Pemberton, and P. Pittman.

A Fellowship in Chemistry.

We are all doubtless glad to know that the department of chemistry continues to grow. A gentleman from the North, who does not care to have his name given to the public, but who recognizes the high grade of work being done here, lends a helping hand by the establishment of a fellowship. This fellowship consists of one hundred dollars a year and is to last for ten years. It is to be used in doing research work in technical chemistry. The conditions on which it is to be given are left to the instructors in this department. The accurate and thorough work in this department has been handicapped by the lack of a laboratory, but the new laboratory will increase the field and results greatly.

Washington and Lee's Debaters.

The U. of N. C. have selected their men to go against us in the coming debate and are looking forward to it with much interest. Our men have also been selected and they too expect the victory. We have no reason to doubt that we will not get it, either. Messrs. T. D. Sloan and W. F. Semple will represent us. They are expecting to represent us with all their powers of oratory and debate. We are sure they will. Not one moment will they idle while the debate is over them and when we win they will feel that it was work worth while.—Ring-Tum-Phi.

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[Continued from first page.]

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[Continued from first page.]

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1905.

No. 20.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GUILFORD-CAROLINA GAME.

Carolina Downs Quakers by Score of 2 to 1 in a Close Game.

The baseball season for Carolina was opened here Saturday by a game with the Guilford College team. Guilford had several of her old men on the team this year and they gave Carolina a close fight. At no time in the game did the interest lag. And the game was not settled till the last man was out. The error that gave Carolina the two runs was very costly on the part of Guilford. Guilford's run also was made on an error. As a whole the game was very close. Several times Sitton had to fight hard to prevent scoring, for a Guilford man reached third and died there in the second, third, fourth, and seventh inning. And it was only Sitton's good head work, aided by the backing of the team, that several times saved the game.

Coach Lawson when asked about the game said, "The team played together much better than I had expected they would. The backing up was always good, especially the work of the fielders in backing up the bases. In the triple play every man was just where he should have been, third base was backed up by two players and each of the other bases by a player. I was not so well pleased with the batting of the team. This was our weakest point. But on a whole I think the boys played a good game because they were up against a strong team."

The game in detail follows:

Carolina took the bat for first inning. Barry leads off for Carolina. He hits to short stop and is out at first. Taylor followed Barry but could not connect with Hobbs's curves and fans three times. Cheshire retired the side with a fly to center field.

The first inning came near netting a run for Guilford and was prevented only by Winborne's throw from right field to the home plate. W. Lindsay was first man up. He hit to Sitton and was out at first. Murrow struck out and Noble muffed ball but threw him out at first. Watson followed with the only two base hit of the game. He lined out a pretty one between center field and right field. L. Hobbs then made a pretty hit to right field on which Watson attempted to go home but was caught at home plate by a quick throw by Winborne.

Second inning: In this inning Carolina got a man to second and Guilford to third. Winston leads off for Carolina. He walks to first on four balls. Gudger punted but Winston was thrown out at second by quick work of Doak. Winborne hit to pitcher and was out at first, Gudger going to second. Noble hits to third and is out at first.

For Guilford, Doak hits to Sitton and is out at first. Price hits to Sitton and is safe on Sitton's error. R. Lindsay flies out to Gudger.

Price steals second and on passed ball goes to third. But Sitton prevents scoring by striking out W. Hobbs.

Third inning: In this inning, Carolina on a hit, a sacrifice and an error retired with a man on second and third, while Guilford by a hit, 2 errors and a passed ball retired with the bases full. Stem made a safe hit by third. Sitton struck out. Barry hits to pitcher, who throws to second but too late to catch Stem. Taylor sacrifices, advancing Stem and Barry. Cheshire hits to short stop and is out at first, Carolina thus losing her first good chance to score.

Robb struck out but Noble drops ball and Robb beats it to first. W. Lindsay hit to Sitton and he threw to second but Cheshire misses it. On passed ball Robb goes to third and Lindsay to second. Murrow flew out to Winston. Watson hits to left for safe hit but Taylor fields it too quick for Robb to score. Then it was up to Sitton to save the game, with three men on bases. He did it by striking out L. Hobbs.

Fourth inning: Carolina put up as pretty a piece of team work in this inning as has ever been seen on this diamond in the triple play which was the feature of the game. Winston flew out to right. Gudger hit to pitcher and was out at first. Winborne struck out.

Doak walked. Price hit to right for a safe hit and Doak went to third. On next ball Price went to second. R. Lindsay hit to first and Stem threw ball in home to prevent Doak's scoring. Noble and Gudger caught Doak in a box between home and third, Gudger put him out, threw the ball to Cheshire at second who caught Price napping and then threw ball to Stem at first who caught Lindsay. The team work in this play was fine and it speaks well for Carolina's infield.

Fifth inning: Noble lead off for Carolina with a safe hit over third. Stem makes sacrifice bunt and is out at first, but Noble went to second. Sitton and Barry struck out. W. Hobbs strikes out. Robb flies out to Stem. Lindsay hits to third and beat it out. Tried to steal second but is caught.

Sixth inning: It was in this inning that Carolina did her scoring. Taylor hit to pitcher and was out at first. Cheshire gets base on balls. Winston hit to short stop and was out at first, Cheshire going to second. Gudger hit over second for base hit and Cheshire went to third. The ball was thrown home from center field to prevent Cheshire scoring and Gudger went to second. The catcher then threw it over the second baseman's head and Cheshire and Gudger scored the only two runs of the game for Carolina.

Guilford retired in short order. Murrow from short stop to first. Watson from pitcher to first, and L. Hobbs from third to first.

(Continued on fourth page.)

ABOUT THE TEAM.

A Communication from One Who Knows.

I have been requested to write something for the "Tar Heel" about our baseball team. Should I get personal says the editor—he must correct the proof sheet and assume responsibility.

Carolina's team should be a fast one this year. The men are active, energetic and possess the ability to play winning ball. Without an exception they are in excellent physical condition, being carefully watched and cautioned about their arms to prevent any "glass arms" developing. The weather has been heathenish, but remarkable it is that no accident has occurred. To see the players at work upon the field one must recognize the features most essential for a winning team, an earnest, conscientious, hard working tribe. There are some bad features, also, that exist, one particularly, and a most miserable state of affairs develops wherever a team shows it,—"individual playing." No team ever makes a success where you see individual work. Witness a game in which each player covers only his own position, and you will see a team minus "team work," suffering defeat after defeat. This state of affairs exists entirely too much with our team, certainly in one position. Here's my German for it, and good advice in it, too:

Who trigs hot liners, kedges flies,
Is always out of place?
Who plays left field, and centre field,
Right field and second base?
Der schordt schtob should!

We don't want individual playing; lend a helping hand and assist your team mates. Say to your player in front, on your right and your left, "I'll back you; if you don't get it I will; make the attempt anyway."

As a fielding team Carolina has a beaut, fast in every position, showing speed characteristic of Kalina, and improving every day; and yet it can be increased if only Capt. Cheshire would play der schordt schtob position, and Dickey could arrange his business(?) in Franklinton over our long-distance telephone and spend more time at second base. Gudger, too, is a "funny one." More earnest work would fit him better for practice. We all wish him success in his profession after the season closes, but now 'tis stop base hits, look carefully after 3rd. Stem is greedy and "inclines" to occupy too much of the runner's line and territory. "Lean" more toward the inner side so as to avoid an accident and call for a tin can ambulance. Der kedges are coming, but Noble should realize it is not always best to try to score a home run. James, too, has a fault; his bat is too short to connect with the "high balls" he persists in reaching after. Make 'em come over. Hobgood also seems to like the distance between himself and the fence. It's a long way, Hob. Bar-

ry, you can't dazzle the pitcher's eyes by that rapid stick motion; keep your bat in position ready to strike and don't throw away so much energy. Taylor, Sitton, Patterson and Winborne, this to you:

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
It behooves me not to speak ill of the rest
of us.

It's all said; now let's join hands and play, "Carolina Ever." Our first has been played; let's keep up our score and work to defeat Virginia. We have many old scores against our worthy rivals of the South. Our team must win back the laurels lost last fall and present them to Dr. Venable and Captain Roberson for safe keeping. Any ball players that have never "put on gloves" and have any grievances against me can find me at room number 27 Old East. However, I would rather discuss this game we are going to play than fight.

Our scrub team deserves mention. 'Tis the scrub that makes the Varsity. Carolina is extremely fortunate to have such a hard working team to develop the Varsity. Its infield and outfield are fast. That will make the Varsity hustle to mow 'em down. Twice last week it showed them the way home, and won easily and no one enjoyed the score, six to one, more than their hustling little catcher, Moore. (Don't be so indifferent about the result of scrub games.) Emerson too, shows the ability and willingness to hustle every minute, with Bynum, Harris and Calder to fill in the other positions of infield. There are no weak "spots" to point out. Little Skeet is everywhere, looking after everything that comes in his territory and trying to assist his men in other positions, a feature admired in any ball player. Harris also shows earnest work and a form of aggressiveness which has won for him a position on the scrubs at short. In fact, I can only speak in such a manner of every man on the scrubs. Keep up your good fast games, scrubs; the students and coach appreciate and admire every effort you make to develop our Varsity. The scrub has also a fast outfield that will show improvement and make the boys now possessing "N. C." uniforms play to keep them. Remember, every one, you are in position to replace or be replaced at any time. I do not consider any outfield player as a permanent fixture. We have a fine lot to build upon and it's essential that the material to be used must be good, showing ability in judgment, fielding and hitting. Now, it's up to you, scrub men; show the form, and you shall certainly wear an N. C. U.

N. C.

Class Baseball Officers.

The following officers of class baseball teams have been elected:

Junior: Captain, L. T. Moore; Manager, George Hannah.

Sophomore: Captain, D. P. Tillet; Manager, H. L. Sloan.

THE TAR HEEL

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

The Tar Heel did not appear last week for a very good reason, there was no way to get it printed. After half the material had been set up, the engine broke down, and there was nothing to do but wait until another could be got. Thanks to the promptness of the Southern, the engine which was shipped from Raleigh Tuesday reached here the next Monday. Two days was then necessary to set up the engine. So all hope of issuing last week's paper disappeared. In consequence of this the paper we issue this week is a mixture of what should have been in two papers. It is unsatisfactory to us and must be so to our subscribers. But the circumstances permit nothing better.

In the Societies.

In the Dialectic Society Saturday night the query was: Resolved, That the public school funds of North Carolina should be apportioned between the white and black races in proportion to the amount of school taxes each race pays. Mr. Duls made the best speech.

The query in the Philanthropic Society was, Resolved, That children under fourteen years of age should be prohibited from working in the factories in North Carolina. Mr. N. A. Townsend made the best speech.

Scrub Debaters.

In the Philanthropic hall on Monday night a contest was held for the selection of a Phi man as Georgia scrub debater. Mr. Simmons was selected as the best man. Mr. J. J. Parker is the Georgia scrub debater from the Dialectic Society.

Mr. Herring, from the Phi Society, and Mr. C. C. Buchanan, from the Di, are the Washington and Lee scrub debaters. As Mr. Herring was the only one trying for the debate in the Phi no contest was held. He was just elected by the society.

Dr. Wheeler Honored.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of the Department of Chemistry, has been invited to deliver a course of lectures on organic chemistry before the Summer School of Harvard University next summer. He has accepted the invitation. This is quite an honor to Dr. Wheeler as well as to the University, for Harvard seldom comes South for her lecturers.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Permanent Organization Formed. —Notable Decision Regarding the Class Gift.

The Senior Class took a step last week which promises to mean a great deal for the University and to win for the class the honor of succeeding college generations. They decided to postpone the presentation of the usual class gift until the reunion of the class to be held at commencement in 1915. Instead of the gift being a hundred dollar piece of statuary it will be something of much greater pecuniary value and of more practical and lasting advantage. The following are the provisions of the committee report which was adopted by the class:

1st, That the gift be presented at the reunion held on the tenth anniversary of our graduation.

2nd, That the money for this gift be paid by the members of the class in subscriptions payable annually.

3rd, That each member shall determine the amount of his subscription, and shall have the privilege of increasing it at will.

4th, That the subscriptions for the present year shall amount to at least one hundred dollars, to be paid by May 15th.

5th, That the annual subscriptions shall be paid to the permanent Secretary and Treasurer of the class.

6th, That the President, Vice President, and Secretary and Treasurer of the permanent organization of the class, shall constitute a committee to have charge of this fund; and that the Secretary and Treasurer shall be ex-officio chairman of this committee.

7th, That this committee shall administer this fund, so that it shall return the largest interest compatible with safety of investment.

The class adopted this after a thorough discussion and consideration of the subject. Several weeks ago a committee was appointed, and after investigating the question they brought in the above report. A minority of the committee were in favor of the majority report, but wishes to add to it the provision that a gift should be presented at the time of graduation also. The class adopted the majority report. There was not a dissenting voice against the ten year plan.

It is believed that the decision of the class means a great deal for the future of the University. First of all it means that the members of the class will as alumni, men of the world, take a systematic, practical interest in the welfare of their Alma Mater. The percentage of alumni who have given financial aid to the University is small. There are doubtless many reasons for this, but the most obvious one is that we have not many rich men. Men of devoted loyalty and only moderate means are doubtless frequently quite willing to give the small amount they can but are deterred from doing so by a feeling that their gift would be but a drop in the bucket. The feeling is natural and excusable; when a man does all he can he wants to see something come from it. The class of 1905, realiz-

ing this and believing that if this man had an opportunity to show his devotion in a way that would really count, offered to its members a means of attesting their loyalty to their Alma Mater and their class. A man of naughty-five can give of his means however small and not be afraid that his contribution will be lost; he can give with the assurance that it will add to the fund which will make his class memorable while the University lasts and be of aid to his Alma Mater.

Not only will the movement be of pecuniary benefit to the University; it will also hold the class together. This class has shown a strong feeling of unity throughout its existence, and having a definite aim as an organization in the world will preserve this feeling. The men will feel that at the end of ten years they are to come back and meet with their classmates and present to the world worthy proof that the devotion of a University man to his class and his Alma Mater is more than a name. This feeling will serve to strengthen the tie that binds and to prevent noble loyalty from drifting into a mere memory.

The permanent officers of the class, who were elected at the close of the meeting, are: President, N. A. Townsend; Vice-President, H. McR. Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank McLean.



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Remarks.

J. W. Lykes returned from Raleigh Saturday.

Dacey Winston is spending several days in Raleigh.

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst went to Hillsboro court Tuesday.

A. H. Bahnson spent Sunday at his home in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Paul Pelton of Arden is visiting his sister, Mrs. Pelton.

W. W. Green is spending several days at his home in Franklin.

Dr. R. H. Lewis and T. S. Kenan spent Monday in Chapel Hill.

W. P. Chapin spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Pittsboro.

J. B. Robertson and W. L. Mann spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The Tar Heel for the remainder of this year to any address for fifty cents.

C. C. Buchanan has been selected as the Washington and Lee scrub debater.

W. B. Love has been attending the Y. M. C. A. convention at Asheville.

J. M. Armstrong returned Monday from a ten days' visit to his home in Wilmington.

G. W. Pritchard is spending several days at home preparatory to going on to accept an appointment at West Point.

E. C. Herring has been selected from the Phi. Society as Washington & Lee scrub debater. T. W. Simmons has been selected as Georgia scrub debater.

Virginia's Baseball Schedule.

Hugh N. Page, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., manager of the University of Virginia baseball team, to-day announced his schedule of games for the approaching season as follows:

Saturday, March 11—Woodberry Forest at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, March 15—Locust Dale, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, March 18—Miller School, at Charlottesville.

Monday, March 20—Fishburne's Military Academy, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, March 25—West Virginia University, at Charlottesville.

Monday, March 27—West Virginia University, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, March 29—William & Mary, at Charlottesville.

Friday, March 31—Lafayette, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, April 1—Lafayette, at Charlottesville.

Monday, April 3—Pennsylvania State, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, April 5—Pennsylvania, at Charlottesville.

Thursday, April 6,—Pennsylvania, at Charlottesville.

Friday, April 7—St John's College, at Annapolis.

Saturday, April 8—Navy, at Annapolis.

Tuesday, April 11—Randolph-Macon, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, April 12—North Carolina, at Charlottesville.

Tuesday, April 25—Syracuse, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, April 26—Virginia Polytechnic, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, April 15—Johns Hopkins, at Charlottesville.

Monday, April 17—Kentucky University, at Charlottesville.

Tuesday, April 18—Davidson College, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, April 19—George Washington, at Charlottesville.

Thursday, April 20—St. Johns College, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, April 22—Yale, at Norfolk.

Monday, April 25 (Easter)—Syracuse, at Charlottesville.

Thursday, April 27—Virginia Polytechnic, at Charlottesville.

Saturday, April 29—Villa Nova, at Charlottesville.

Wednesday, May 3—Davidson College, at Charlotte, N. C.

Thursday, May 4—North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Friday, May 5—North Carolina, at Greensboro, N. C.

Saturday, May 6—Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C.



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Guilford-Carolina Game.

[Continued from first page.]

Seventh inning: Noble strikes
out. Stem goes to first on balk of
pitcher. Sitton hits to third and
Doak throws Stem out at second.
Sitton steals second. Barry hits to
short stop and is out at first.

Guilford in this inning made her
only score of the game. Doak makes
hit over second. He goes to second
on passed ball. Price hits by third
for safe hit and Doak goes to third.
W. Lindsay hits to first and Stem
puts him out assisted by Cheshire,
after holding Doak on third. W.
Hobbs hits to Gudger, who fumbles
and Doak scores, while Price goes
to third and Hobbs to second.
Robb strikes out. Lindsay drives
out to Gudger.

Eighth inning: Taylor flies out
to first. Cheshire flies out to third
Winston knocks high fly to right
field who misses it. Winston is out
trying to steal second.

Murrow hits high foul fly to
catcher and is out. Watson hits
over second. Hobbs hits to Cheshire
and is out at first, Watson going to
second. Doak flies out to Stem.

Ninth inning: For Carolina,
Gudger, Hobgood, who took Win-
borne's position, and Noble all
struck out.

For Guilford, Price hits to
Cheshire and is out at first. R.
Lindsay hits safe to right field. W.
Hobbs flies out to Winston, Robb
flies out to Stem.

LINE-UP.

GUILFORD.		CAROLINA.	
W. Hobbs.....	P.	Sitton.....	
L. Hobbs (Capt.).....	O.	Noble.....	
Murrow.....	1 B.	Stem.....	
Watson.....	2 B.	Cheshire (Capt.).....	
Doak.....	3 B.	Gudger.....	
W. Lindsay.....	S. S.	Winston.....	
Price.....	L. F.	Taylor.....	
Robb.....	O. F.	Barry.....	
R. Lindsay.....	R. F.	Winborne.....	
		Hobgood.....	

Score:	R H E
Carolina 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2 3 3
Guilford 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 7 2

Umpire: Worth. Two base hits: Watson.
Triple play: Stem to Noble, to Gudger, to
Cheshire, to Stem.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1905.

No. 21.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

LAFAYETTE WINS BOTH GAMES.

Monday's Game Was Close.—The Score Was 3 to 2.

Lafayette met and downed Carolina in both games pulled off Monday and Tuesday respectively. The first game was a hard struggle and only won when Carolina's last man, Winborne died on a grounder to first base. The first game was a pitcher's battle between Hobgood and Newberry, Hobgood giving six hits and Newberry seven. All the runs made off Hobgood were made after two men had been retired and were made on costly infield errors, while those made off Newberry were all earned. The game abounded in many pretty plays. Captain Irwin's throwing to bases was decidedly the feature of the visitors' playing, he nailing four men in a vain attempt to steal second. Hubley also played a pretty game for the visitors, his pick-ups eliciting much applause from the grand stand. For Carolina, Gudger was decidedly the star at the bat, connecting three out of four times up for safe hits. He was responsible for the only two runs scored by Carolina, his home run drive over the left field fence bringing in Dickey Winston. Below is a detailed account of the game.

First inning: For Carolina, Barry goes out pitcher to first. Stem flies to third. Cheshire is out hit by batted ball.

For Lafayette, Snook walks. Hubley fans, and Snook is caught off first by a quick throw of Hobgood and finally run down. Irwin is out on fly to Winston.

Second inning: Winston is out short to first. Gudger singles to center the first hit of the game. Winborne singles to left, advancing Gudger to second. They both die on the sacks, though, as Noble and Patterson both fan. Two hits this inning.

McAvoy singles to left. Reeder follows with a safety to right and on Patterson's fumble McAvoy scores while Reeder goes to second. Peters and Falkinson retire on infield flies. Hawk singles to right who throws the ball to Noble to cut off Reeder at the plate. Reeder wisely holds third base, though, and baits Noble, on making a wild throw to catch Hawk stealing. Reeder scores and Hawk goes to third. Newberry retires the side by fanning. Errors were responsible for it all. Lafayette 2 runs, 2 hits.

Third inning: Hobgood out second to first. Barry walks, but is thrown out trying to steal second. Stem is out pitcher to first.

Snook fans. Hubley singles to center. Irwin hits to right field, who muffs, but Cheshire is Johnnie on the spot, and gathering up the ball, he throws Hubley out at second. Irwin is caught napping off the first by a quick throw from Hobgood.

Fourth inning: Cheshire is out on

pop fly to pitcher. Winston singles to left, and Gudger follows with a drive over the left field fence for a homer. The ball cleared the fence by 15 feet. The home run did not seem to daze Newberry, for Winborne and Noble were easily retired.

McAvoy hits a difficult fly to left center, which Winston gathered in after a long run. 'Twas a pretty play. Reeder and Peters go out on infield grounders.

Fifth inning: Patterson singles to right. Hobgood goes out after attempting to bunt twice, on a fly to left. Patterson is out trying to steal second. Barry goes out at first base.

Falkinson fans. Hawk reaches first on Gudger's fumble. Newberry is out on fly to Stem. Snook walks, but Hubley goes out. Cheshire to Stem.

Sixth inning: Stem fans. Cheshire flies to right and Winston to left. Newberry is pitching a steady game.

Irwin is out second to first. McAvoy flies out to left. Reeder singles to left and Peters walks. Hawk hits to Gudger, thus forcing Reeder out at third. Gudger refused to fumble that time.

Seventh inning: Gudger singles to left making his third hit of the game, and goes to second on Newberry's wild throw to catch him off first. Here is where Carolina threw away a good chance to score, for the next three men failed to connect with the ball, leaving Gudger on second.

Hawk is out at first. Newberry pops up to Stem. Snook fans.

Eighth inning: Hobgood flies out to short. Barry is hit by a pitched ball and walks to first. He dies trying to steal second. Stem is out Hubley to Peters.

Lafayette scored the winning run in this inning. Hubley reaches first on wild throw of Gudger. Irwin in an attempt to bunt flies out to pitcher. McAvoy gets to first on another one of Gudger's errors. Reeder singles to center and Hubley scores the winning run. Peters is out on fly to pitcher. Falkinson is out second to first.

Ninth inning: Carolina died game in the ninth inning. Cheshire cracks a solid single to left and Carolina stocks began to rise a little bit. Winston sacrifices him to second. Gudger, entreated by the rooters to knock another home run, tries hard to make it good, but goes out via Newberry to Peters. Winborne goes out on a grounder to third. Thus we allowed a close game to slip through our fingers, a game that should have been won if Hobgood had received due support.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Carolina 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 5
Lafayette 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 3 6 1

Batteries: Hobgood and Noble; Newberry and Peters. Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 2; left on bases, Carolina 4. Lafayette 7; home runs, Gudger; bases on balls, off Hobgood 3, off Newberry 1; struck out by Hobgood 6, Newberry 6; hit by pitched ball, Barry. Time of game 1 hour, 35 minutes. Umpire, Phil Meade. Scorer, M. Orr.

[Continued on 4th page.]

THE BAND.

Giving Open Air Concerts Daily and Playing at the Games.

If any justification was needed for referring frequently to the Musical Association and urging its claims for the support of the students, the justification is at hand. Nearly every afternoon, about six o'clock, the band gives open air concerts that are delightful. Everybody hears them, and everybody enjoys them. When the musicians come out on the steps of the Alumni they are soon surrounded by a happy crowd. When the first strains are sounded men begin to come from every direction, and they keep coming till the concert is over.

The band has some good pieces and they know how to play them. Some of them are as popular and are whistled as much as the glee club's famous "Stein Song" of two years ago—the song that took the Normal by storm. The best thing of the afternoon is the concert. It comes just after baseball practice and it fills in the space between that and supper as nothing else could. So everybody on the campus goes to the Alumni "when the band begins to play," and the man walking in the woods a mile away stops and listens "when the band begins to play."

But the open air concerts are not all. The band goes to the games, and the band plays, and the band cuts a big figure there too. When Gudger parks a ball a piece from the band makes you feel that there is no such thing as losing. Those who were here two years ago—with the great batters and fielders—remember how important a part the band played in the games that spring. This year's band is better than the one of that year. It is a great credit to the individual members and their director Mr. Woollen. The College owes them a lot.

Carolina 4; Oak Ridge 3.

Oak Ridge made the game as interesting for Carolina Saturday as Guilford had done the Saturday before, but the game was more in Carolina's favor than it was with Guilford. Carolina showed much improvement in batting, getting nine hits off Warren to Oak Ridge's five hits off of Sitton. Carolina made five errors and both of Oak Ridge's runs were made on errors by Cheshire in the first and Gudger in the third inning.

Both teams made two runs in the first inning. Carolina's two runs were both earned on clear hits, while Oak Ridge's were made on Cheshire's wild throw. Barry led off for Carolina at the bat with Warren in the box. Barry struck out. Taylor hit safe over first base. Cheshire drove a two base hit between left and center field. Winston followed with a hit over short stop and Taylor and Cheshire scored. Oak Ridge's runs were made by Bennett and Cook. Ben-

nett led off with a hit over second. Warren sacrificed and advanced Bennett to second. Bennett stole third. Earle Holt was retired from short stop to first. Cook got first on safe hit. Tranthum then hit to Cheshire, who threw the ball over Stem's head and Bennett and Cook scored.

There was no more scoring then until the last half of the third inning when Oak Ridge scored her other run. Cook hit to Gudger, who threw ball over Stem's head and Cook went on to second. Tranthum then made a safe hit to left field and Cook scored. Tranthum was left on base.

Carolina made two more runs in the fourth inning. Winston got base on balls. Gudger hit safe past third and Winston went to second. Winborne followed with a hit over third which filled the bases. Noble hit between second and short and Winston scored. Stem then bunted and Winston scored for Gudger. The side was retired on a double play.

The tabulated score follows:

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	I. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Barry, c. f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, l. f.,	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cheshire, (Capt.) 2b,	4	1	1	1	2	1
Winston, s. s.,	4	1	1	1	1	1
Gudger, 3b.,	4	1	2	2	2	2
Winborne, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Noble, c.,	4	0	1	7	8	0
Stem, l. b.,	4	0	2	13	1	0
Sitton, p.,	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	34	4	9	27	14	5

OAK RIDGE.	A. B.	R.	I. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Bennett, 2b.,	4	1	2	8	4	0
Warren, p.,	3	0	0	0	3	0
Cook, (Capt.) 3b.,	3	2	1	2	6	0
Holt, E. c.,	4	0	0	8	2	0
Tranthum, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shaw, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wescott, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitaker, l. f.,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Holt, l. b.,	1	0	0	10	2	2
Totals	34	3	5	27	17	1

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Carolina 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 5
Oak Ridge 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 1

Batteries: Carolina, Sitton and Noble; Oak Ridge, Warren and Holt.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 3; stolen bases, Cheshire, Gudger and Bennett; sacrifice hit, Warren; two base hit, Cheshire; bases on balls, off Sitton 1, Warren 0; struck out by Sitton 7, Warren 6; balk, Warren; passed ball, Holt; double play, Warren to Bennett, to Holt, Holt, E., to Cook, to Holt, H., to Cook; Taylor to Cheshire, to Stem. Time of game, 1 hour, 40 minutes; Umpire, Phil Meade; Scorer, M. Orr.

Dr. Herty Here.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, the newly elected Professor of Chemistry, was on the Hill for two days last week. He was here looking over the situation, and making preparations for moving here. He also examined the plans for the new laboratory. Dr. Herty expects to move to Chapel Hill about the middle of July.

In the Societies.

In the D. Society Saturday night the question discussed was, Resolved, That trusts are injurious to our industrial development. The affirmative won and Mr. W. R. Jones made the best speech.

The Phi Society held a business meeting only.

THE TAR HEEL

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WE ARE glad to add to our exchange list the Wake Forest News. Wake Forest is to be congratulated on having a weekly paper. There is a great deal lacking in the life of a college of that size that has not such a publication. Their Magazine is a creditable one, and there is no reason why the News should not be equally successful if the students give it the support that is due from them.

TWO GAMES this week already and both of them defeats. There is no use in denying that poor playing did it—the error column tells the tale. But there was some fine playing done, as fine as was ever played on Carolina's field, and there is the important fact in the baseball situation; we are coming to something better. The team with men that can do such playing as six men on that team have done this week can win, and they will do it. We expect to give a much different report of the coming Friday's game.

THE BASEBALL season is on and several facts are clear. As to the work of the team we will leave that for the athletic editor to speak of. But there are two facts apparent in the conduct of the students that call for mention. The first is that the students have patronized the games fairly well. We do not mean to say at all that this patronage is all it should be. It is far from the ideal, when every man in the University would be on the bleachers, to follow up every play his team makes from the beginning of the season to the end. This ideal has little promise of realization. But every approach to it is a cause for pleasure.

Another fact as noticeable as the first is that the men on the bleachers do no cheering. It takes a home run to move them. One spectator said this was a clear proof to him that there is no college spirit at Carolina. We do not agree with this statement. Carolina has college spirit. The trouble is she does not know how to show it in yells. What we need is

to have some cheer-leaders that the men will follow. Give us the leaders and there will be cheering. The trouble is in the leaders.

This matter of cheering is a question of when a cheer should be given. For our part the contention that we should give as hearty a rouse to a team when it has made four errors hand running as when it has made a brilliant triple play, seems absurd. A cheer is a natural expression of pleasure, and to give it when there is nothing to please is an artificial show that can do no good. But there is a difference between such a cheer and a yell. The college yell is the means by which a student body expresses itself. The college team occupies a very different relation to the college from that of the professional team to the town that hires it. The latter is something hired to give pleasure. But the college team is the representative of the institution. It is an organization that every man in the college has an interest in, just as much interest as anybody else. When the team loses any freshman loses as much as any player; when it wins the glory belongs to the college. This being the case, it is up to the student body to show its confidence in the team in the official way—through the yell. Frequent yells in a game have the effect of reminding the players of the trust that is placed in them and of keeping the team together. The players say that yells help them, and we fail in our duty if we do not give them.

The Journal Club.

The Geological Journal Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening March 21 in the geology lecture room at which time several papers were presented. Prof. Collier Cobb reviewed a paper on the autopytographs of plants.

A very interesting paper on "Mica in North Carolina" was presented by Mr. Stearette who exhibited several excellent specimens.

A paper on the occurrence of copper ores in Person county was presented by Henry Davis.

R. R. Reynolds also read a paper on the briquetting of coal.

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Remarks.

T. J. Gold, '03, spent two days here last week.

The Yackety Yack copy has been sent to the printers.

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst spent Saturday in Greensboro.

W. T. Shore and Hubert Gudger left today for Asheville.

The last Stag German will come off Saturday night, April 1st.

Dr. Smith delivered an address at St. Mary's in Raleigh Saturday evening.

Quite a number of fellows went to Durham Saturday to see "The Runaways."

William Boylan is able to be out after having been confined to the infirmary for several days.

There is an epidemic of pink-eye that is causing not a little inconvenience. Green goggles are very popular.

The members of the Buncombe County Club are urged to be present in the History room Monday night at 7 o'clock.

C. C. Buchanan won the first place in the Washington and Lee scrub debate. J. J. Parker won the first in the Georgia contest.

Manager J. V. Howard of the Track Team went to Raleigh to meet the A. & M. and Wake Forest managers to arrange for a meet with those teams.

Dr. Hume has been invited to deliver the historical address at the anniversary celebration of the church founded by his father in Portsmouth, Va.

Earl Holt, '03, showed Saturday that he can catch as well as ever. Unfortunately he has not fully recovered from the injury he received last year and still has to have a runner.

The Capital City has had a strong attraction for Chapel Hill folks lately. Report reached here that Reverend Brigman was flitting lightly about among the oaks of the Capitol square recently. Parson Matthews is still suffering from a conscience wounded by a train ride from there to Durham Sunday.

Wake Forest Team and Schedule.

The Charlotte Observer of Sunday gives the schedules of all the State teams, with a brief sketch of what each team is doing. We reprint below what is said about the Wake Forest team:

Because of the bad weather and the fact that the first game of our schedule is not until March 27, the baseball team has not yet been chosen. A complete line-up of the team cannot be given, but Mr. J. Richard Crozier, director of gymnastics, says that all the members of last year's team who have returned this year are about sure of their positions. It is not likely that any of them will be replaced by new men. The old candidates are: John Ivey Smith, of Pitt county, will catch; Slocumb Rubert Edwards, of Chatham county, and Eugene A. Turner, of Wake county, will do the pitching; Thomas D. Walker, of Pulaski, Ga., will hold second base; James Turner, of Wake county, short-stop; O. P.

Richardson, of Cherokee, S. C., left field; and George T. Goodwyn, of Scotland county, center field. Mr. Crozier has many new candidates to pick from for the remaining positions. Those who have made the best showing for these three remaining positions are as follows: Burton J. Ray and Benj. Thomas Holding, both of Wake county, for first base; C. A. Walters, of Wake county, and Berder Townsend, of Robeson county, for third base, with W. C. Hamrick, of Cleveland county; V. F. Couch, of Iredell county, and F. K. Morris, of Henderson county, making best showing for right field. After the first team is chosen out of the remaining candidates, among whom are some very good players, a second team will be organized by Mr. Crozier. This team will desire to correspond with such other teams as would like to challenge them.

March 27 and 28—Oak Ridge, at Wake Forest.

March 31—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

April 1—Trinity, at Durham.

April 5—A. & M., at Wake Forest.

April 10—A. & M., at Raleigh.

April 21—A. & M., at Raleigh.

April 22—Davidson, at Winston-Salem.

April 24—Furman University, at Charlotte.

April 29—St. John's College, at Wake Forest.

May 2—Trinity, at Wake Forest.

May 3—A. & M., at Wake Forest.

May 5 and 6—Guilford, at Wake Forest.

May 8—Trinity, at Raleigh.

May 10—A. & M., at Raleigh.

Schedules would have been made with colleges outside the State, but for the fact that the trustees do not allow the team to go outside the State.

The Economics Club.

In the Economics Club Tuesday night the Georgia question was discussed briefly. Messrs. Parker and Simmons were present and brought out some of the strong points of the affirmative. The meeting was a valuable one to the debaters and was a conspicuous proof of the usefulness of the Club.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

TUESDAY'S GAME.

The second game resulted in a walk-over for Lafayette, but again, as we said about the first game, the fault was not due to the lack of good pitching, for Sitton pitched a masterly game. Incidentally Lafayette scored seven runs, while we were presented with our first goose egg of the season. Of Lafayette's seven runs, one of them was earned, but a dumb play by one of our infielders was the direct cause.

Lafayette had a youngster by the name of Kinsey in the box, and a total of two hits, scattered through nine innings, tells the story of our indebtedness to him. He had a slow ball among his assortment of benders that caused the Carolina batters a good deal of trouble, especially Thompson, who, with grim determination to park one of them, stepped up and reaching out as far from the plate as possible, succeeded in popping to catcher. Though Kinsey yielded only two hits, yet he did not out-pitch Sitton to any great extent. He struck out five men, while Sitton struck out eleven. But few clean hits were made off his delivery. Lafayette scored her runs as follows:

In the first inning Snook fanned, Hubley bunted to Stem, who held the ball in his hands long enough to let Hubley reach first. Irwin scored Hubley by a two-base drive to left. Again in the fifth inning Lafayette scored two runs on one hit and two costly errors. In the sixth Peters, Folkenson, Hawk and Snook scored for the victors, on two hits this time and two more costly errors. These errors! Carolina went out in one, two, three order for the first four innings. Barry, to break the monotony, walked to first on a base on balls in the fifth, but went out trying to reach third on Taylor's pretty drive to left for one base. We retired in order, also, for the next three innings, and again in the eighth Kinsey allowed us to reach first by a base on balls, but no farther could we get to save the name of us. Dickey Winston in the ninth caught one of Kinsey's shoots on the nose and laid it up against the left field fence, but Stem and Cheshire were unable to score him. There's some consolation in knowing that we reached third once. Carolina has just got to cut out so many costly errors. Hobgood and Sitton both pitched winning ball and deserved to win. But let's forget it and beat Wake Forest, say for instance Friday, by a good score.

Below are the innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0	0	0
Lafayette	1	0	0

Batteries: Sitton and Noble;
Kinsey and Irwin.

Summary: Earned runs, Lafayette 1. Stolen base, Snoot. Two base hits, Winston, Hubley, and Irwin. Sacrifice hit, Winston. Left on bases, Carolina 2, Lafayette 5. Struck out by Sitton 11, by Kinsey 6. Bases on balls off Sitton 3, off Kinsey 2. Passed balls, Noble 3. Wild pitch, Sitton. Time of game, one hour and 50 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Phil Meade. Scorer, M. Orr.

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Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1905.

No. 22.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Wake Forest in a Slow and Listless Game—Score 11 to 5.

In a rather slow and listless game of ball, Carolina downed Wake Forest last Friday by the score 11 to 5. Wake Forest was clearly outclassed from the start and Sitton, who was in the box for Carolina, made monkeys of them for seven innings, when he let up and decided to give his fielders a little something to do. Edwards, Wake Forest's crack pitcher, did stunts for the Baptist brethren, and the Carolina boys found little trouble connecting with his curves. Winston, in particular took a special liking to his delivery and cracked out four safe hits out of five times at bat. Edwards, though hit for eleven safeties, pitched a better game than the score would indicate, for a number of costly errors were made and most of them at a time most advantageous to us. Edwards, and in fact, the whole Wake Forest team, seemed to be suffering from a bad case of stage fright, and Carolina found it easy sailing to pile up nine runs in four innings. With the score ten to nothing against them, Wake Forest suddenly developed that "never say die spirit," and in the seventh and eighth innings they pulled together and five hits coupled with a like number of errors by our team, enabled them to push five runs across the plate. The game, though slow and uninteresting at times, was not without features. Cheshire made several pretty stops and throws around second base and seems to be getting into his old time form. Winston's hitting has already been mentioned. The new men, James and Thompson, in center and right, respectively, both played good ball. James got the longest hit of the game. Thompson made two timely hits and played right field like a veteran. For Wake Forest, Turner, J., deserves mention. He accepted ten out of twelve chances at short, several of which were difficult, and connected with Sitton's curves for two hits. Carolina played better ball than in the last game, though the number of errors still hung about the 5 mark.

The band was out in all its glory and its several selections were well rendered. But we are glad to say that the band did not do all the rooting, for the student body took a brace and their many yells tended to liven up the slow moments of the game. One squad of rooters composed of "Capt. Bob" Reynolds, "Barney" Lassiter and "Bully" Moore, ably assisted by Judge Cuthor Brockwell, whooped things up considerably.

The story of the game is as follows. Captain Cheshire won the toss and decided to take the inns.

First inning: Winston hits the first ball pitched to left and stops on second. Stem bunts to Edwards,

who catches Winston going to third. Stem steals second and goes to third when Cheshire goes out pitcher to first. Thompson cracks a solid single to right and Stem scores. Gudger out short to first. Two hits; one run.

Goodwyn, Richardson and Smith fan.

Second inning: Noble fans. Taylor out on foul fly to first. James fans.

Holding out, Noble to Stem. Hamrick and Turner, J., fan.

Third inning: Sitton hits to short and reaches first on first baseman's error. Sitton steals second and scores on Winston's pretty single over second. Winston goes to third on throw in home to catch Sitton, and Stem scores him with a pretty bunt. Stem steals second and is advanced to third on Cheshire's sacrifice, but is caught napping off third by a quick throw from Hamrick. Thompson out second to first. Two hits; two runs.

Walker flies to Thompson. Turner, E., and Edwards fan. Sitton has fanned seven out of the first nine men up.

Fourth inning: This inning proved Edward's Waterloo, and right here is where Carolina clinched the game. Gudger starts the trouble with a hit over third base good for two bases. Noble walks. Taylor fans. Edwards loses control and gives James and Sitton bases, thereby forcing in Gudger. Winston follows with another timely hit to center on which Noble and James cross the plate. Stem bunts and beats it out, leaving three men on bases. Cheshire hits to third, who throws Sitton out at home, while Cheshire reaches first. Thompson beats out an infield hit and Winston scores. Still three men on bases. Gudger comes up for the second time in this inning and hits to Turner, J., at short, who throws the ball over first's head and Stem and Cheshire score. Noble ended the fun by flying out to left. Six runs; four hits.

Goodwyn out on fly to Stem. Richardson fans. Smith flies out to right.

Fifth inning: Taylor out pitcher to first. James reaches first on Holding's error, but is caught trying to steal. Sitton out short to first.

Holding reaches first on Gudger's fumble. Hamrick hits to Cheshire, who puts Holding out at second. Turner, J., flies out to right and Walker follows suit. Thompson is getting plenty of flies in right.

Sixth inning: Winston out short to first. Stem flies to left, and Cheshire goes out on grounder to first.

Turner, E., flies to third base. Edwards goes out second to first. Goodwyn reaches first on Winston's error, but is left, as Richardson fans.

[Continued on 4th page.]

A NEW LIBRARY.

Mr. Carnegie Offers to Build One Provided an Endowment is Raised.

The President received a letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie last week stating that he would "be glad to pay for the erection of a library for the University at the cost of \$50000, provided the University raise a new endowment of \$50000 for the upkeep and maintenance of the library." At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Saturday the offer was accepted. Every effort will be made to fulfill the conditions of the gift.

The need for a library has been one of the most urgent felt by the University. The growing collection of books has been cramped, so that many of them have necessarily been put in boxes, where they are not available. Many of those on the shelves are so far up in the regions of dust that he must have a brave heart who dares to venture after them. We ought to be well able to appreciate the facilities of a modern library. Mr. Carnegie may be assured that he could not have made his offer to a more grateful and appreciative institution.

To realize fully the meaning of this offer of Mr. Carnegie's it is necessary to know what are the resources of the library at present. Its annual income is about \$4000, a few hundred more than that this year. Add to that the interest on \$50000. That is what it will have when we have the new building.

There is every reason to hope that the friends of the University will help her to avail herself of the offer that means so much for her.

Meeting of the Modern Literature Club.

Mr. John Charles McNeil, of Charlotte, gave an address before the Modern Literature Club Thursday evening on Stephen Phillips. Mr. McNeil is a poet of recognized ability and is making a name for himself as a newspaper correspondent. So his coming was expected with interest. The Philanthropic Society had tendered the use of its hall for the evening, and it was here that the lecture was given. The members of the Club and a few invited guests composed an appreciative audience.

Dr. Smith, the President of the Club, in presenting the speaker said that it would be the policy of the organization to invite from time to time men of this and other states who had made honorable achievements in creative literature. This policy was inaugurated, he said, that evening.

Mr. McNeil's address was the appreciation of a scholar and a poet. He stated that the popularity of Stephen Phillips is no more a guarantee of enduring fame than it was in the case of Scott as a poet. But he claimed for the poet and

dramatist what the latter claims for himself—fairness. He pointed out the justice of Stephen Phillip's protest against being judged by the standards of Shakespeare, when his work is written for a different age and is not meant to be looked upon as following Shakespearean principles.

After the address Mr. McNeil responded to a request to recite some of his poems. The speaker's voice, though hampered by a cold, was deep and pleasing. The following are some of the poems he recited: "Ask Me Not", "Poor Baby", and "The Drudge." The first of these is in the current Century, and the last in the October number of the same Magazine.

A Communication.

Mr. Editor:

Those of us who have thought in the least concerning the efforts which are being made by the different classes to make each class more distinct, and to cultivate the proper class friendship are justly proud of what has already been accomplished. But the only way for the greatest good to be obtained is for each man to respect the institutions of each class as something foreign to his class and its privileges. Most especially must we respect those above us and await the time when we can take their places.

To the Senior class much honor is due for taking the initiative step along this line, and those of us who are not Seniors certainly should respect their claims and keep off their grounds. I refer, Mr. Editor, most especially to the seats which they have placed under the Davie Poplar. They belong to the Senior class and have been placed there for their own use and pleasure. Most of the men in the Sophomore and Junior classes realize this and have respected their right. But there are some, mostly new men, however, who have viewed the matter in a different light. To these men I would suggest that they consider for a moment. Of course, such may seem humiliating to the fellow who ruled the campus at his prep school, but he should remember that he has four years here and will have the pleasure of seeing come here next year men who are just as smart as he is now, and then he can question himself.

There must come into the life of our institution a greater respect for upper classmen. All other leading institutions have it and it tells for good in their life. Our tendency and efforts are along this line and we are beginning to feel the results. Let us therefore encourage the good work by staying away from the Senior seats. We are going to be Seniors some sweet day and then the other fellows have got to stay away, so let us begin to teach both by precept and example.

A JUNIOR.

Mr. Browne, the gymnasium instructor, is giving a course of lessons in boxing.

THE TAR HEEL
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The debating season, which is on with all its force, brings out a fact that is extremely unpleasant, that is, the slight regard so many University men give to the simple laws that govern the use of their mother tongue. Many a good speech is ruined by its crimes against the grammar every one is supposed to have learned in the primary school. Some may say that this subject, being a literary one, should be treated by the Magazine. It should. But though it is a literary one, it is not so primarily; it is first of all a question of business, of every day life, and often reduces itself to a matter of dollars and cents. Never is it less than a problem of common sense. We are not trying to tell a debater how to make a speech; we are learning a lesson from the debaters. When a University debater writes a speech he endeavors to use faultless logic and faultless grammar, and he knows how to do it. But most students in making an unwritten speech, are apt to fall down in their grammar. The trouble is they are not used to speaking correctly. The speaker who is careless in the grammar used in his conversation will unconsciously make frequent errors, to the pity or disgust of his audience. To know that he was making these errors would fill him with mortification. But regret would be worthless. If he is not able to use correct grammar without waiting to think it out he cannot use it at all; he has to think of what to say, not how to say it.

Not only in debating does this hold good. Whenever a man gets excited or interested he is going to talk in the way that is most natural to him, in other words, he will talk according to his usual habit. The consequences may be great or small according to his audience. But certainly he can gain nothing by his errors. The demagogue politician of the peanut stripe tries to win the favor of an illiterate audience by aping them. His success is doubtful and if attained is dishonorable. The man who runs the risk of murdering gram-

mar has all to lose and nothing, absolutely nothing to gain.

Such a reason should be enough to determine a man. But the University student has an additional one that is of great importance. Every grammatical sin he is guilty of is charged by his hearers to the Alma Mater he so shamefully misrepresents. Some of the hearers lower their opinion of the University accordingly. Others think that if a University man can afford it they can too; the University man, that is, sets the standard for too many people to be criminally careless.

A. & M.'s Schedule.

The line-up of the A. & M. College team is as follows: Laval, Heath, and Temple, pitchers; Hadley, Darling, catchers; McIntyre, Staples, first base; Bowen, second base; Drake, short-stop; Knox, third base; Eskridge, left field; Chreitzberg, Harris, center field; Lattimore, S. N., Clark, J. W., right field.

The following is the A. & M. schedule of games for this season.
March 13—Trinity Park High School, at Raleigh.

March 20—Bingham School, of Mebane, at Raleigh.

March 24—Lafayette College, at Raleigh.

March 25—Lafayette College, at Raleigh.

April 1—Guilford College, at Raleigh.

April 3—Washington and Lee University, at Raleigh.

April 5—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.

April 10—Wake Forest, at Raleigh.

April 13—Davidson College, at Salisbury.

April 14—Davidson College, at Greensboro.

April 15—Elon College, at Elon.

April 17—Newbern Military Academy, at Newbern.

April 20—Syracuse University, at Raleigh.

April 21—Syracuse University, at Raleigh.

April 24—U. N. C., at Raleigh.

April 28—St. John's College, at Raleigh.

April 29—U. N. C., at Chapel Hill.

May 1—Trinity College, at Raleigh.

May 3—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.

May 5—Trinity College, at Durham.

May 6—U. Va., at Raleigh.

May 10—Wake Forest, at Raleigh.

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Remarks.

Albert L. Cox, '04, is on the Hill.

Dr. Venable went to New York today.

Louis G. Rountree is in New York for a week.

A new tennis court is being built for the Association, East of the gymnasium.

Mr. John Charles McNeil was the guest of Dr. Henderson while here last week.

W. T. Shore returned Monday from a trip to Asheville, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro.

Prof. Cobb will take a party of students to Cummock coal mine some time this month.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will play a game of ball next Saturday evening at 3:30 o'clock.

Captain Roberson is having practice for the football men Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Hubert Gudger went to Asheville last week to visit at his home. His brother, E. C. Gudger, '02, of the Navy, was also there.

The German Club.

At a meeting of the German Club Friday H. L. Lewis was elected leader of the April German, which is to be held on the twenty-fourth. The following new members were admitted: G. M. Butler, Baxter Boore, Freddie Stem and Dicey Winston.

The Georgia Debaters Off.

Messrs. C. C. Barnhardt and H. S. Lewis, our Georgia debaters, left Tuesday for Athens. The debate will be held Thursday evening. There is no need to say that they carried the confidence of the University in them. These gentlemen have worked hard and have been well trained. The final scrub contest was held Monday night.

Tennis Tournament With Virginia.

It is very probable that Carolina will meet Virginia in tennis this spring on the Hill. Virginia has written to the Tennis Association, wishing to come here this spring for a tennis tournament, and our Association has agreed, since Carolina's men went to Virginia last year. It is hoped that these tournaments may be held each year between Virginia and Carolina and, perhaps, each fall and spring. The tournaments are to alternate between Chapel Hill and Charlottesville.

The new tennis court that is being built on the East side of the gymnasium will probably be ready for the tournament. Carolina has no place to hold a tournament where charges for admission could be made, but the Tennis Association felt that it owed it to Virginia to invite her here this year. It is hoped that we shall have courts in the new athletic field, when it is enlarged.

A tournament will be started in a few days to decide who shall represent the University against Virginia. Provision will be made whereby students who do not belong to the Tennis Association may enter the tournament. All wishing to enter the tournament should hand their names to Mr. H. M. Emerson at once, as the tournament ought to start by the middle of next week.

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

The Contract Given Out—The Changes It Will Make in the Other Departments.

The contract for the chemical laboratory has been given to Mr. N. Underwood of Durham. Work is to begin on the building as soon as the material can be assembled, which may require a month. It will occupy a position opposite the space between the Alumni and the New East, and on a line with the Carr. It will be built of pressed brick with granite sills. The general plan of the building will be quite simple and without ornamentation. There will be no porch or columns, but there will be plain pilasters of brick. The simplicity of the style will be one of the elements of the building's beauty. And it will be a handsome building. It will add much to the appearance of the campus.

The entire amount of the appropriation will be spent in erecting the building and providing it with desks. The apparatus will be otherwise provided for. Every effort will be used to make the building itself as complete as possible. The laboratory rooms will be thoroughly provided with hoods and flues. The main lecture room will have 2000 square feet of floor space and a seating capacity of 300.

The erection of the laboratory will be followed by several changes in the other departments. The old laboratory will be occupied by the Medical Department, which will also have one room in the new laboratory. The part of the New East now taken up by this department will be given up to the Biology Department.

The Summer School.

There will be no summer school for teachers this year. Until quite recently it was expected that there would be one. The Trustees have decided, however, that the embarrassment in the state of the University's funds makes it impossible to have the school. There will be great regret among the teachers and others who expected to be here.

The decision of the Trustees does not affect the summer term of the Law School.

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[Continued from 1st page.]

Seventh inning: Thompson reaches first on an error of short stop, and goes to second on a wild pitch and steals third. Gudger walks, but is caught off first and put out, but Thompson goes home while he is in box. Noble and Taylor go out on infield grounders.

Wake Forest scored two runs in this inning. Smith struck out, but he gets to first as Noble missed the third strike. Here occurred one of the prettiest plays of the game. Holding hit a slow grounder between first and second which got by Stem. Cheshire backed him up, however, and got the ball to Sitton who was covering first, in time to retire the batter; pretty team work. Hamrick reaches first on a fielder's choice, Cheshire throwing Smith out trying to score from third. Turner singles to center, the first hit off Sitton. Walker walks. Turner, E., singles to center and Hamrick and Turner, J., score on Noble's error on the throw in home. Edwards out, Sitton to Stem.

Eighth inning: James hits to left for 3 bases. Sitton fans. Winston beats out an infield hit and James scores. Winston tries to steal second, but is out; in trying to slide his leg comes in contact with the second baseman's knee, and consequently he is laid out for a few minutes. The accident, though painful, was not serious and Winston played the game out. Stem flies to short.

Richardson, Smith and Holding score for Wake Forest in this inning on three singles and an error of Thompson in right field. Sitton hit a man on the head in this inning, but it didn't seem to hurt him much.

Ninth inning: Cheshire singles to left, but is caught off first by Edwards. Thompson hits a high fly to left who muffs. Gudger and Noble out on infield grounders.

Edwards out second to first. Goodwyn out on grounder to first. Townsend fans. Thus Carolina places another game to her credit. Following is the official score:

CAROLINA.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Winston, s. s.,	5	2	4	1	0	1		
Stem, 1 b.,	5	2	2	7	1	0		
Cheshire, (Capt) 2 b.,	1	1	0	5	0	1		
Thompson, r. f.,	5	1	2	4	0	1		
Gudger, 3 b.,	4	1	1	1	0	1		
Noble, c.,	4	1	0	12	1	2		
Taylor, l. f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0		
James, c. f.,	8	2	1	0	0	0		
Sitton, p.,	8	1	0	1	1	0		
Totals	87	11	11	27	8	5		

WAKE FOREST.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Goodwyn, c. f.,	5	0	0	0	0	0		
Richardson, l. f.,	8	0	0	1	0	0		
Townsend, l. f.,	1	1	0	0	0	1		
Smith, (Capt) 3 b.,	4	1	1	2	2	0		
Holding, 1 b.,	4	1	0	13	8	2		
Hamrick, c.,	4	1	0	5	3	0		
Turner, J., s. s.,	4	1	2	3	7	2		
Walker, 2 b.,	8	0	1	1	0	0		
Turner, E., r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Edwards, p.,	4	0	0	1	5	0		
Totals	86	5	5	27	22	5		

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Carolina 1 0 2 6 0 0 1 1 0 11 11 5
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 5 5 5 5

Batteries: Sitton and Noble; Edwards and Hamrick.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 5; stolen bases: Stem 2, Thompson 2, Sitton and Winston; sacrifice hit, Cheshire; two base hits, Winston and Gudger; left on bases, Carolina 5, Wake Forest 0; bases on balls, off Sitton 1, off Edwards 4; struck out by Sitton 12, by Edwards 4; hit by pitched ball, by Sitton 1; passed balls, Noble 2; wild pitch, Edwards 1. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Phil Meade, Scorer, Orr.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1905.

No. 23

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED.

Carolina Does the Work, Winning by a Score of 5 to 3.—Thompson's Home Run Was the Feature.

The following detailed report of Saturday's game is from the News and Observer:

It was the first inning in the game yesterday that won out for the University ball team over Wake Forest, the score being five against three. Both teams played good ball.

Of course there are other complications that might have come, but when at the end of the first half the Chapel Hill boys had three runs to the good, it was an up hill fight for Wake Forest.

But for an error of the Wake Forest short stop in the first inning in place of three runs the University would not have scored in that inning. One man was out when the short stop threw over first the runner going to second. The next man fanned, but then a single and home run piled up a total of three.

The greatest crowd of the season witnessed the game which was a tight one all through. Both bleachers were packed and a great crowd stood.

The game opened with the University boys at the bat. Winston flew out in centre, and on an overthrow of Townsend, Wake Forest's short, Taylor went to first and on to second. Stem fanned, and Cheshire made a single in left. Thompson rapped the ball out into the race track and beyond for a home run, Taylor and Cheshire also scoring. Gudger flew in left. For Wake Forest, Goodwin fanned. Wallace was out pitcher to first. Smith singled in centre, and Hamrick hit the air.

In the second it was three men to the bat and three out for each team. Thompson, the University pitcher, and Edwards, the Wake Forest pitcher, each striking out a man, Noble, of the University, and E. Turner, of Wake Forest, being the victims. In the third there was no scoring, though the University got two men on bases, both walking, one being hit and the other waiting for four balls.

In the fourth the University got one run, Wake Forest two. Barry made a hit in centre, James batted to short and the ball got away. With one down and two men on bases Winston hit in right and Barry scored. Taylor flew to first and Winston was caught off his base. In Wake Forest's half Walker walked and Smith singled too hot for first to hold. Hamrick bunted towards third and made first on an error, while Walker scored, and Smith was on first, Hamrick going on to second. Turner, J., bunted, and reached first, the pitcher catching Smith at home plate. Townsend was up and catcher Noble muffed an easy foul. The Wake Forest rooters were now yelling

with enthusiasm, everything being on tiptoe. Townsend was out short to first, but Hamrick scored, the yelling increasing. Then Turner, E., went out, pitcher to first.

In the fifth Stem, Cheshire and Thompson died on a fly to second, pitcher to first, and third to first for the University. For Wake Forest a two bagger in left by Walters was followed with a bunt by Edwards, who was out at first, Walters going to third. Goodwin flew in right, but Walters beat the ball home. Walker flew in left. In the sixth for the University Gudger got to first as Walters in left muffed an easy fly, but Noble, Barry and James died on flies. For Wake Forest with two down Turner, J., singled, but Townsend was out, pitcher to first. A close decision at first went against Wake Forest, as when Hamrick batted to the pitcher Thompson dropped the ball and lost time in getting it to first. Townsend was out, pitcher to first.

In the seventh for the University Winston on a fly in right and Taylor from second to first had passed in checks, Stem batted to third and was safe at first on a very close decision, the Wake Forest rooters objecting to it strenuously. Cheshire lifted a fly in left and it was easy fruit, but three of the Wake Forest men got mixed about it and none caught it, while Stem scored and Cheshire went to second. Thompson batted to Edwards, who fumbled and Thompson was safe. Gudger died third to first. In its half Wake Forest failed, though with two down Turner, J., made a hit, but Townsend went out, pitcher to first.

In the eighth neither side scored. For the University Noble fanned, Barry and James being retired on flies. For Wake Forest Walker was hit by the ball and walked, but was caught at second. The next two men lost out. In the ninth the University did nothing, Winston losing short to first, Taylor flying to short and Stem to centre. In its last half Wake Forest had a seeming chance. Turner, J., went out on a foul fly to the catcher. Townsend batted to the pitcher who outran him to first. Turner, E., singled in left, the ball was thrown around wild and he reached third, but the next man ended Wake Forest's hopes, as Walters failed to hit the ball.

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	8	0	1
Wake Forest	0	0	2

Summary—Battery for University, Thompson and Noble; for Wake Forest, Edwards and Hamrick. Struck out, by Thompson 5; by Edwards 5. Bases on balls off Thompson 1; off Edwards 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Thompson 1; by Edwards 1. Umpire, Mr. Donnelly.

The line up was in this order:
UNIVERSITY—Winston ss, Taylor lf, Stem lf, Cheshire 2b, Thompson p, Gudger 3b, Noble c, Barry cf, James rf.

WAKE FOREST—Goodwin of; Walker 2b, Smith 3b, Hamrick c, Turner, J., lf, Townsend ss, Turner, E., rf, Walters lf, Edwards p.

CAROLINA WINS.

In the Eighth Contest with Georgia the Tar Heels Win their Fifth Victory—Splendid Hospitality of Georgians.

"Carolina won by a unanimous decision," was the glad news that came from Athens, Friday morning. And it was as welcome as a night of waiting can make a piece of good news. The wires were out of order the night before and the interested Carolinians had to wait. The question of state was whether Georgia should tie Carolina making the score 4-4, or should Carolina win the rubber. She won.

The query for debate was: "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States are opposed to the permanent occupation of any part of the Eastern hemisphere, except for coaling stations." Georgia had the affirmative and was represented by Messrs. H. W. Telford and W. O. Marshburn. Carolina's representatives were Messrs. H. S. Lewis and C. C. Barnhardt. The judges of the debate were Prof. W. T. Holmes, Hon. H. Y. McCord, and Hon. F. E. Galloway. Mr. Telford opened the debate for Georgia, and was followed in turn by Lewis, Marshburn and Barnhardt.

As the debate itself, the most important detail was the fact noted in a telegram—the decision was unanimous. Circumstances make it impossible to give an extended review of the speeches. The time of each speaker on rejoinder was: Mr. Telford, five minutes; Mr. Lewis, five; Mr. Marshburn, two and a half; Mr. Barnhardt, six. The audience was large and appreciative, cheering generously both the Georgians and the Tar Heels.

The entertainment given our debaters was delightful. From the time they arrived in Athens Wednesday afternoon until they left they were shown every attention. They were met at the train by a committee and carried to the hotel. After supper they were shown about the city and were called upon by a number of students. Thursday they drove through the city, visiting the places of interest and were escorted through the campus and buildings of the University. Chancellor Hill called on them during the morning, and entertained them and the Georgia debaters at dinner. The faculty and students made the greatest effort to make the stay of the visitors pleasant. They could not have been more successful.

While Messrs. Barnhardt and Lewis were enjoying this hospitality and looking forward to the contest, they received the following telegram:

"Luck to you.
"E. D. Broadhurst."

Mr. Broadhurst was on the debating team that beat Georgia in '09—the only team that ever won from them on their home ground before this year.

The Washington and Lee Debate.

The second debate of the season will take place in the chapel Friday evening with Washington and Lee University. We have a right to have confidence in our debaters, for Mr. Wright in the Georgia debate last year showed himself a strong debater, and Mr. King has evidenced like ability in the scrub debates this year.

The Washington and Lee debaters are Messrs. Thomas Dwight Sloan and William Finley Semple. The debate will be presided over by Senator Alfred Moore Scales, of Greensboro. Mr. A. C. Dalton will serve as secretary. The judges are Congressman Robert N. Page, of Aberdeen, Dr. M. D. Hardin, of Charlotte, and Dr. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College.

The Campus Trees

One of the large oaks near the New East has been cut down to make way for the new laboratory. This of course had to be done, but it is unfortunate, for our trees have fared hard this year. The storm last fall blew down several of the largest; the one with the seat about it side of the walk from the Old East to Old West; one near the walk from the Alumni to the Chemical laboratory, and several others. Those destroyed by the storm were replaced this spring by young ones which will in time—a long, long time—fill the places of the others. The one that gives place to the laboratory will naturally not be conspicuous for its absence.

In spite of these losses the campus will some day have more and handsomer trees than it has ever had. The large vacant space on the north, between Dr. Alexander's and Cameron Avenue, has been set in trees this spring. Dr. Coker has given a great deal of care and labor to this work and hopes to have here a specimen of every tree that grows in North Carolina. The ground has been drained. Every attention will be given to this arboretum.

Geology Notes.

The Geological Department has just received a carload of valuable specimens of minerals, rocks and ores from all parts of the world by way of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

It is interesting to note that the School of Mines of this University won a gold medal at the St. Louis Exposition for its exhibit.

The Summer Law School.

Prof. McGeehee will not teach in the Summer Law School this year. His place will be filled by Dr. Thomas Rullin and Mr. J. Crawford Biggs. There will be a number of lectures by eminent jurists during the session, and other features to make the term of unusual interest. The outlook for a very successful school is promising.

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THE gymnasium lacks one thing to make it complete, and that is a clock. The rule is, that the building must be closed at half-past six o'clock, and everybody must get out, whether they are exercising, bathing, starting into a bath or what not. The trouble is that nobody has anyway of telling the time in the gym; lots of men have no watches and they could not use them while exercising if they had. The frequent result is that a man is surprised and very much embarrassed by the six-thirty bell and the call of the janitor to "get out." Some way ought to be devised to let one know that closing time is coming.

Dr. Smith.

Dr. C. Alfonso Smith, Professor of English at Univ. of North Carolina, will deliver the address before Graduating Class, in June.—The Tech.

The Elisha Mitchell Society.

The 160th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held in the Chemical lecture room, Tuesday evening. The following was the program:

The Edison Storage Cell. Mr. J. E. Latta.

The Organization of the Ovum. Mr. H. V. Wilson.

Antophytographs. Mr. Collier Cobb.

Shakespeare Club.

The Club held its meeting Mar. 31. The interesting papers were followed by enlivening discussion. Mr. R. G. Lewis's paper on "Lear's Daughters: A Study in Heredity"; Mr. I. C. Wright's on "Is there true art in the Preservation of the Nemesis in Richard III.?" and Dr. Hume's on "Dramatic Reasons for Certain Omissions and Re-handlings in Richard III.," made a fine programme.

In the Societies.

In the Phi Society Saturday night the question discussed was: Resolved, That the manufacture and sale of liquors should be a government industry. The affirmative won and Mr. Katzenstein made the best speech.

On account of not having any lights the Di Society failed to have a meeting.

THE TRACK TEAM.

The State Meet and the Virginia Meet Arranged.

Special efforts are being made this spring to create as great an interest in track and field as is shown in other athletic sports. The present indications are that the efforts in this line will be successful.

Arrangements have already been made for several meets away from here, and it is hoped that several contests may be held here between different classes.

The first contest will be held at Raleigh on April 27th between the different colleges of the State. On May 8th the annual Virginia-Carolina meet will be held at Charlottesville. In these contests the events that will be entered are as follows:

- I. 120 yards hurdle.
- II. 100 yards dash.
- III. ¼ mile foot race.
- IV. ½ mile foot race.
- V. 1 mile foot race.
- VI. 220 yards hurdle.
- VII. Running high jump.
- VIII. 16 lb. shot put.
- IX. 220 yards dash.
- X. Running broad jump.
- XI. Pole vault.
- XII. Mile relay.

It is absolutely necessary that a large number of men come out to the daily practice and get in training, that there be a sufficient number of men to select a winning team. Let each class elect a captain, and for the next few weeks do daily work with his men, that the very best men be sent to represent the University in these contests.

It will be two weeks before another baseball game is held at Hill, so show your spirit and energy by coming out and encouraging the team, and when the manager calls for subscriptions, show your interest by subscribing as liberally as possible.

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Remarks.

All subscribers who haven't paid their subscription to the Tar Heel are requested to pay up now. These subscriptions have been due since last September, and must be had at once to meet expenses of publication. So please pay up.

Joe B. Gilmer went to Raleigh Friday.

L. W. Matthews went to Greensboro Friday.

Prof. McGehee was away several days last week.

H. B. Gunter was visited by his father Monday.

Parson Matthews went up to Greensboro Monday.

C. R. McLean spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

W. P. Chapin spent Sunday at his home in Pittsboro.

E. H. Farris has returned from a two weeks' visit at his home.

Material for the Chemical laboratory is being hauled upon the campus.

Manager Stewart of the football team returned to the University today.

H. F. Fry was unexpectedly called home Saturday evening by the death of his father.

Wade H. Oldham will leave Thursday to accept a position as chemist in the steel works at Birmingham, Ala.

R. Z. Allen spent several days last week at his home in Wadesboro, where he was called by the death of his mother.

Dr. Eben Alexander, '01, is visiting at his home here. Dr. Alexander received a two year appointment in one of the New York hospitals some months ago.

F. W. Bynum, who plays first on the scrubs, had his nose broken by a ball in one of the practice games last week. We are glad to say that he is getting along well.

Dr. Hume has been invited to deliver a month's series of lectures on the "Literature of the Bible" at the Summer School of the South at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Holladay, owing to the fact that he is busy finishing up Senior pictures, will not be at his Chapel Hill gallery on the two following Wednesdays—the 19th and 26th.

R. W. Perry has returned to the University and will graduate with his class in May. He has been engaged as assistant to a cotton seed oil expert in Memphis since November.

Messrs. C. C. Barnhardt and H. S. Lewis returned from their Georgia trip Monday evening. They are much pleased with the reception Georgia gave them as well as with the result of the debate.

The Buncombites.

The Buncombe County Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the History room. The Club will hold its next and last meeting of the year April 18 in the History 7 room. Several members of the faculty have been invited to attend and at this meeting the Club will have a smoker. Mr. Ralph

Weaver has been chosen to present a paper concerning Buncombe County.

The Club has now about thirty members, but they say that next fall they hope to open up with about thirty-five.

The Team Leaves.

The baseball team left Tuesday morning on its Northern trip. Games were scheduled for this trip with Virginia, St. John's, Georgetown, and the Navy. The Virginia game, which was to be played today, was prevented by the rain.

Class Elections.

Senior: Captain of baseball team, A. H. King; Manager, H. H. Phillips; Chief Cheerer, H. M. Emerson.

Law: Captain, H. C. Carter; Manager, Preston Cotten.

The Swimming Pool in Use.

The swimming pool in the William Preston Bynum, Jr., gymnasium was filled last week for the first time, and the students are now able to enjoy the building to the full. The temperature for a day or two after the pool was filled was near the freezing point, but there were a good many swimmers who braved it.

At the Virginia Inauguration.

President Venable and Dr. Smith will attend the inauguration of Dr. Smith will attend the inauguration of Dr. Alderman as president of the University of Virginia this week. Dr. Smith will make an address on that occasion. The event will be one of the greatest in the life of the Virginia University, Dr. Alderman being their first president. The Virginians have made great preparation for the inauguration and will celebrate it worthily.

The Star Course.

At last we are to have another star lecture. And the star lecture never comes alone. So we shall have a double dose soon, Jacob Riis is coming on April 19 and the Chicago Glee Club on April 22. Both will be good. Mr. Riis is one of the most distinguished sociologists in the United States, and his books are very interesting. He has lectured in all sections of the country. As for the Glee Club—all the musical entertainments are good in Chapel Hill.

The Faculty at Northwestern has decided to give college credit to those students who make the Glee Club. This plan greatly increased the number of candidates.—Ex.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1905.

No. 24

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A GREAT DEBATE.

Carolina Loses to Washington and Lee in a Debate That Was Full of Interest from Beginning to End.

The first intercollegiate debate between the University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee was held in the college chapel Friday night, and resulted in a victory for Washington and Lee. This being the first debate engaged in with Washington and Lee the outcome of the contest was doubly interesting, and Washington and Lee's representatives showed themselves worthy opponents.

Carolina's representatives were I. C. Wright and A. H. King, who had the affirmative side of the question. T. D. Sloan, of West Virginia, and W. F. Semple, of Indian Territory, were representatives of Washington and Lee. The judges of the contest were Congressman R. N. Page, Dr. M. D. Hardin and Prof. I. W. Cranford. State Senator A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, presided over the debate, and while the judges were out delighted the audience with some reminiscences of his college days.

Mr. Wright was the first speaker and developed the following ideas:

Every action and reaction in the world is the result of the working out of some absolute law. We don't believe in miracles any more. This age is the reign of law. Then what is the law of progress? And does the fact of the Solid South under present conditions conform to it or not?

It is an evolutionary process. Nothing is complete and perfect. The South can not sit still without going backward.

China thought she could, but we see the result. Never have England's institutions or politics of government been too sacred to be changed when conditions demand it, and that is the secret of her growth. Russia thought she could sit still and develop, but we see the result.

Until about thirty years ago Japan thought she could, but she saw she couldn't, so she obeyed the law of progress, threw aside her old ways of doing things, and changed her customs and practices where necessary, and as a result she has become a world power.

Stagnation kills progress. Then how do we prevent stagnation and secure progress? It is by change, competition and rivalry. Kites fly against the wind. You can not develop a football team without an opposing team, and if we are to have the best teams to lead the South on to progress, we must have an opposing team. We must have two strong political parties.

This is the foundation principle of American life. Two strong parties, each trying to do the best for the people and for improvements, all knowing that the people will support the one which does them

the most good, this has been the secret of our growth, and this is what the fact of the Solid South will have none of.

Competition is the life of trade, the life of thought, the law of life. In the "Solid" South there is only one applicant for the government, and he practically inherits the job. The same principle which condemns an absolute monopoly which is behind all this trust regulation and the Sherman law, demands competition in the public life of the South, demands the dissolution of the "Solid South."

The laws of Congress are passed with especial consideration for the wishes of the doubtful States. Then let the South be doubtful and her claims will receive greater consideration. Then and not till then will she reach her fullest growth.

Then what is the good of staying "Solid?" Slavery, war, reconstruction, force bills and negro domination made her solid. They have vanished. But we are told that we are the best people on earth anyway, why change? But the cry of negro, negro, drowns every sensible argument and policy of good and hence the South stays "solid" when all necessity for it has vanished.

What does this mean? It means that she has failed to recognize changed conditions. It means that one phase of the Southern white man's life controls his action and thinking on every question of good and of political life. And we respectfully submit that this keeps him from being free, restrains him, stifles all competition as to governmental policy, violates the absolute laws of progress, in that it is opposed to any change, and is detrimental to the highest development of the South.

FIRST FOR NEGATIVE.

Mr. T. D. Sloan, of Washington and Lee, spoke first for the negative side in the debate. His argument was a demonstration of the fact that the educational and social progress of the South were not being retarded by her political uniformity, and also included a treatment of the negro problem, showing its over-shadowing importance and the unfitness of the Republican party to deal with it.

In his argument to establish the educational progress of the South, Mr. Sloan after admitting a greater percentage of illiteracy in the South than existed at the North, produced statistics to show that the illiteracy was due to the fact of a negro population of 8,000,000, and the financial ruin, caused by the Civil War and the subsequent misrule of reconstruction days. He then spoke of the remarkable growth of public schools and showed a corresponding decrease in illiteracy in the Southern States.

The negro, he said, has received far more than the legitimate share of appropriations for education in the South as seen by the fact that he

has furnished less than \$5,000,000 of the \$140,000,000 appropriated by the South for negro education. While negro illiteracy is decreasing rapidly in the South the report of Hon. Sidney J. Boone to the Southern Educational Conference in 1904 showed that there was a decided increase in this illiteracy in the Western section of the United States, while in the North Atlantic divisions the decrease in illiteracy would not compare with the South. Hence Mr. Sloan concluded that educational progress in the South was greater than in the Republican and doubtful States of our Union.

In his treatment of the social conditions Mr. Sloan showed that there is a well defined determination on the part of the Southerners to eradicate the crime of lynching from the South. But lynchings are not confined to the South. Mob law knows no section. It is peculiar to no party. Democrats and Republicans are alike guilty. Is a man restrained from murder by his views of the tariff? Will a man's views of currency incite him to commit arson? I have no patience with those who are too blind to see that lawlessness is not an affair of the head but of the heart. The cause and cure of such crimes lie far deeper than a man's political preference.

He said that the solving of the negro problem till the present had failed because of Republican interference. This he illustrates by the most recent and promising of all the solutions yet attempted, the adoption of the State Constitution practically eliminating the most objectionable negro vote. "But for Republican interference the negro would quietly and contentedly have accepted this new condition of affairs. This party is unwilling to lose his vote. Consequently their repeated agitation of this question in Republican journals. The negro is beginning to feel that he has been unjustly treated and is becoming restless and insolent. To complicate the situation still further there is an increasingly larger element in the Republican party clamoring for a reduction of Southern representation."

In conclusion Mr. Sloan showed that it was not ignorance nor prejudice which kept the South a political unit, but the interest of self-preservation.

What use to tell her of retarded progress when the most wonderful development is going on under her very eyes? of what avail is it that the Republican party calls the negro problem a political constant pressure on it?

"In spite of direful warnings of Republican politicians the South continues to prosper as she rapidly advances toward that high station to which the God of the Nation has destined her. May her progress be unimpeded by discord in her ranks as she advances to the forefront in the sisterhood of States.

SECOND FOR AFFIRMATIVE.

Mr. King, second speaker for Carolina, spoke in substance as follows:

"Not only the causes which in the beginning modified the South have passed away, but new conditions which demand dissolution have arisen.

"Before the war the South was chiefly an agricultural people. The abolition of slavery wrought wonderful changes in our industrial life. New industries have sprung up. Some of her people seek livelihood on the farm, some in the mine, some in the factory. The South is no more bound solidly together by a oneness of interest than any other section of the Union, yet the South is the only section whose entire electoral vote may be depended upon with absolute certainty. No other section is solid all the time. What is it that holds the South solid? Is it the status of things with the causes all gone? Such a condition directly opposes the fundamental law of progress, throws competition to the four winds of heaven, and forms a party monopoly for which there is no substitute.

"In favoring the dissolution of the "Solid South" we neither condemn nor commend any particular party. We simply advocate the existence of two strong political parties as the exponents of Southern life.

"The people of the South, influenced by a fond recollection of the past, advocate the governmental theories of the past, theories that were then constructive, but now are ultra-conservative. The last campaign is proof of this.

"What will force the South to recognize the changed conditions and destroy the party monopoly? It is competition. Competition is the law of life. The competition of two strong political parties would give us the best administration possible, would drive the pettifogger from his profession, and would enact the laws most conducive to the progress and development of the South.

"People may say what they please about the Populist administration in this State 8 years ago, but it has been a blessing to disguise. When the Democrats were thrown out of power they went to work to get back in, not by corruption and bribery, but the representatives of the party saw the woeful ignorance of the State and seized the opportunity of crediting a good deed to their party. Competition had come. The pool of political stagnation was stirred, and from the moving of the waters came the healing virtue which is fast curing the ignorance in our State.

"The 'Solid South' robs Southern statesmen of the highest positions of trust and honor in our government. Before the South became solid her statesmen filled the chief

[Continued on 4th page.]

THE TAR HEEL
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HAIL to Lawson!

THE DEBATES are over and, although the results are not entirely what we hoped and expected, the season must be considered a successful one. In one debate we won the decision by a unanimous vote and in the other it is understood that the vote was two to one against us. Carolina's debaters did great work, and the University and the class which furnished them have a right to be proud of them.

NOTICE.

The President desires to meet all the students of the University in the Chapel Friday morning at 12:30.

Mr. Holladay will not be at his Chapel Hill studio on the following Wednesdays, 19th and 26th.

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TEAM'S NORTHERN TRIP.

Carolina Conquers St. John's, but Loses to Georgetown and the Navy.

CAROLINA 5, ST. JOHNS 1.

Carolina, in her first game on the Northern trip, put up an errorless game and with Patterson in the box easily defeated St. John's by the score of 5 to 1. The result of the game was never in doubt after the third inning, for Carolina landed on Staley, St. John's pitcher, hard and often, and soon had enough runs to put her on easy street. Patterson pitched his first game of the season and twirled a noteworthy game. Only three hits were made off him and two of these were scratches. The team behind Patterson also put up a spectacular game and made many difficult stops and plays which elicited much applause from the spectators. Outside of the good pitching and splendid team work several star plays were made. Thompson in right field made a beauty catch of a long foul, and Stem, on first, reached high in the air and pulled down a wild throw with his gloved hand. St. John rooters declared it was highway robbery. Winston scored in the first inning on hits by himself and Stem and a pretty sacrifice hit by Cheshire. Cheshire and Stem scored in the third on two hits, a base on balls, an error and a timely two bagger by Gudger. Two more runs were pushed across the plate to insure the safe keeping of the game, in the fifth on hits by Taylor and Thompson and a couple of costly errors by St. John's infield. St. Johns scored her only run on a three base hit by Staley followed by a single by De Vries. Following is the official score.

CAROLINA.						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Winston, ss,	5	1	1	1	3	0
Stem, 1b,	4	1	2	15	1	0
Cheshire 2b,	4	1	2	3	3	0
Thompson, rf,	5	0	2	3	1	0
Gudger, 3b,	4	1	1	2	1	0
Barry, cf,	4	1	2	0	0	0
James, c,	5	0	0	3	1	0
Taylor, lf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Patterson, p,	4	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	15	0

ST. JOHNS.						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Rouse, of,	4	0	0	1	0	1
Jamison, (Capt.), lf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Seelman, 3b,	3	0	1	3	1	2
Tarbert, 1b,	3	0	0	12	0	1
Staley, p,	3	1	1	0	4	1
McArdell, p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
De Vries, ss,	3	0	1	1	3	0
Durall, 2b,	3	0	0	1	1	1
Schrook, c,	2	0	0	7	0	2
Neville, rf,	3	0	0	0	9	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	12	8

Summary: Earned runs, St. Johns 1, Carolina 1. Stolen bases Barry, Taylor and Seelman. Sacrifice hit, Cheshire. Two base hit, Gudger. Three base hit, Staley. Left on bases, Carolina 11, St. Johns 3. Struck out by Patterson 3, by Staley 3, by McArdell 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Patterson 2. Wild pitch, Staley 1. Innings pitched by Patterson 9, Staley 6, McArdell 3. Hits off Patterson 3, off Staley 9, off McArdell 3. Passed ball, Schrook. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire, Brady. Scorer, M. Orr.

Score by innings:

Carolina	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
St. Johns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

GEORGETOWN 3; CAROLINA 0.

Lack of space prevents giving a full report of this snappy game. Hobgood was relieved by Sitton after the second inning. Sitton's great pitching was the feature of the game. Official score:

CAROLINA.						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Winston, ss,	3	0	0	0	0	2
Stem, 1b,	3	0	0	6	0	1
Cheshire, 2b,	3	0	1	1	1	1
Thompson, rf,	4	0	1	1	1	0
Gudger, 3b,	4	0	0	5	3	0
Barry, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Noble, c,	3	0	0	10	1	0
Taylor, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hobgood, p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sitton, p,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	2	24	9	4

GEORGETOWN.

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Larkin, 1b,	5	0	1	14	0	0
McGettigan, ss,	5	0	0	3	2	0
Hanretty, 2b,	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hart, c,	2	1	0	6	2	0
Martell, rf,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Keane, lf,	2	0	1	3	0	0
Burns, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b,	3	0	0	0	3	2
Drennan, p,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Georgetown	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	3	

Summary: Earned runs, Georgetown 1. Sacrifice hits Cheshire and Taylor. Two base hits, Hanretty, McGettigan and Keane. Home run Martell. Left on bases, Georgetown 10, Carolina 5. Stolen bases, Keane and Larkin. Struck out by Sitton 9; Hobgood 1, Drennan 4. Bases on balls, off Sitton 3, off Hobgood 4, off Drennan 3. Wild pitch, Sitton. Passed ball, Noble. Double play, Hanretty to McGettigan to Larkin. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire, Harry Mace. Scorers, Devlin and Orr.

NAVY 3; CAROLINA 2

The Navy defeated Carolina in a hotly contested 13 inning game by the close score of 3 to 2. The game was from the beginning a pitcher's battle, and Sitton, who was again in the box for Carolina, only lost because of costly errors behind him. The game up till the fifth inning was slow and listless, owing to the boat race between the Navy and Georgetown, which was going on at the same time. At the close of the fifth inning, the boats pulled up to the goal with the Navy in the lead, and all eyes were turned on the game. Carolina played dumb ball for five innings, not seeming to take much interest in the game. The Navy took advantage of our stupidity and pushed two runs across the plate that should never have been scored. Gill scored in the first on his hit, an error by Gudger and a single by Sproffoid. Carolina went her one better in the third on a couple of errors by Gill, followed by a timely single from Taylor's bat. The Navy tied the score in the fourth when Goldthwaite walked, stole second and third while Noble was looking at the boat race, and tallied on Stiles's single to right. Then followed 8 hard innings of good fast baseball, both pitchers and fielders being on their mettle. Needham, who pitched for the Mid-dies, was easily connected with, but Carolina's line drives always went straight to some fielder. The Navy infield had hardly any work to do, for almost every ball went far in the outfield and right into the hands of some Navy fielder. The Navy scored the winning run in the thirteenth inning after two men had been retired on strikes. Gill hit a grounder to Gudger, who fielded cleanly, but threw a little wild to Stem at first. Stem got the ball off the base and touched Gill in the back, but Umpire Grider called him safe. McWhorton, the next man up, also hit to Gudger, and reached first on a very questionable decision. Sproffoid hit a line drive to Barry in center, who misjudged, then muffed, and the winning run, much to the delight of the some 6000 spectators, was scored. Allow me to say one word about the umpire. Carolina lost the game, but undoubtedly she didn't receive her due from the umpire, for she got the butt end of every decision. Needham, Sproffoid and Gill were the stars for the Navy; while Sitton, James, W., and Stem put up the best game for the Tar Heels.

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Following is the official score:

CAROLINA.						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Winston, s. s.,	5	0	0	6	1	0
Stem, 1 b.,	5	0	2	10	1	0
Cheshire, (Capt) 2b,	5	0	0	2	1	1
Thompson, r. f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
James, B., r. f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gudger, 3 b.,	5	0	1	2	3	3
Barry, c. f.,	5	0	0	2	0	1
Noble, c.,	1	1	0	2	2	0
James, W., c.,	4	0	1	11	2	0
Taylor, l. f.,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sitton, p.,	4	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	43	2	5	38	11	6

NAVY.						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Gill, s. s.,	6	2	2	5	4	2
McWhorton, 2 b.,	6	0	0	5	3	0
Sproffoid, l. f.,	6	0	2	4	0	0
Goldthwaite, l. f.,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Theobald, 3 b.,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Stiles, 1 b.,	5	0	1	11	0	0
Field, c.,	5	0	1	7	2	0
Thibault, r. f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Needham, p.,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	43	3	6	39	11	2

Score by innings:
 Carolina 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Navy 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Summary: Earned runs, 0. Stolen bases, Sproffoid, McWhorton 2, Goldthwaite 2. Two base hit, Gudger. Sacrifice hit, Needham. Left on bases, Carolina 2; Navy 7. Struck out, by Sitton 14; by Needham 6. Bases on balls, off Sitton 2. Hit by pitched ball, Goldthwaite. Double play, Sitton and Stem. Passed balls, Field 1; Noble 1. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Grider. Scorer, Orr.

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A Great Debate.

[Continued from 1st page.]

executive offices of our nation. Jackson, Calhoun, Jefferson, Madison, Washington and Polk are illustrious proofs of this. Where are they now? Like Rachael's children of old 'they are not.' And what is the explanation? The answer is the 'Solid South.'

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MR. SEMPLE CLOSES.

Mr. William F. Semple, representing Washington and Lee, made the closing speech in the debate. His speech was devoted to a discussion of the industrial and political phases of the subject. He pointed out that the South is already making remarkable progress; that as a manufacturing section it is going forward at a rate that is marvelous to behold. He quoted from a speech on the industrial progress of the South delivered by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of the University of North Carolina, and inquired if our progress has been "so great, so rapid, so marvelous," why should we need to abandon our policy of political uniformity. The only thing which the Republican party offered the South, he said, was tariff concessions. But this argument assumed that protection is a perfectly sound principle. As a matter of fact it is a universally converted principle. Furthermore the argument for protection overlooks the fact that the South was already a protected section. Protection is an artificial means of encouraging industries; it is meant to be applied to sections which are at a natural disadvantage. The South does not need it because the South is rich in natural resources, and her manufacturing enterprises are already developing faster than those of any other section of the country.

He admitted that more Southern men would be placed in offices if the South should vote Republican occasionally, but the mere holding of an office is not an evidence of progress. The South's lack of influence so far as it lacked influence, is attributable to the fact that the Southern people since the war have been absorbed in recovering their economic position. Her chief concern has been in local, not national politics.

"I do not apologize for the statesmen of the South," he said; "if the South has no Calhouns, neither has the North any Websters." He said that the South's position in the Democratic party is not due to the fact that it can be relied upon, but is due to the prejudice which the people of the North entertain against the placing of Southern men in high offices. He concluded that the South's interest political, industrial, social, and educational required that she remain united.

REJOINDERS.

Mr. Wright in his rejoinder showed that the South was more divided prior to the war than since, that two parties must exist for proper competition, that all causes for a solid South have vanished, that competition makes strong men and not mutual assent to leading questions.

Mr. Sloan in his rejoinder said that the South if it must break at all, must break into the Democratic and Republican parties, that the authorities of both parties claim that the negro problem has not been

solved from the politician's standpoint, that the Republican party does cater to the negro population, citing instances.

Mr. King in his rejoinder reduced the negative's argument to two points: That the negro problem exists and the South is progressing. The fact is that the South is progressing, but the question is, is she progressing as rapidly as she could, or would, if she were not solid. A yard dog can make progress with a block on, but take off the block and he will make better progress.

Mr. Semple in rejoinder asked what influence could two Southern parties wield at Washington, or in national convention. Massachusetts has two political parties, and we want no such rivalry, neither do we want a Tammany Hall like New York has.

In conclusion he said that the affirmative contends that the South votes solid from fear and because of traditions. This makes out a hard case against the Southern people.

THE DECISION.

A very annoying feature of the debate was the fact that no announcement was made as to whether the vote of the judges was unanimous or divided. Some industrious "sounding" was done after the debate, though, and we feel safe in saying that the vote stood two to one, Dr. Cranford voting for the affirmative, and the other judges for the negative.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1905.

No. 25.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA THE VICTOR

Farmers Fan Furiouly, but Fail to Find the Ball.

SITTON'S MARVELOUS PITCHING

His Magic Spit Ball Strikes Out Seventeen Men and Yields but Three Hits.—Winston's Work Was Magnificent.

Carolina got even with A. and M. for the defeat administered by her in Raleigh last year, and with Sitton in the box easily downed the Farmers 4 to 0. Sitton pitched as pretty a game as was ever seen in Raleigh and was a complete puzzle to the batsmen, only three hits being registered off him, and one of these was a scratch. He fanned 17 of the Farmers, and that is a record to be envied, for they are a hard hitting aggregation of ball players. The hits made off him all came after two men were out, and though A. and M. got two men as far as third base, yet they never had a chance to score, for Sitton would put the spit to the ball and Winston would get the put out. Scientifically speaking, Sitton and Winston were about the whole show for Carolina. The team played well enough behind them, whenever they got a chance, but that chance was not often forthcoming. Cheshire made the only miscue for Carolina when he dropped a pop fly which was so easy it was hard. Heath was in the box for A. and M. and he also pitched a good game, giving up six hits. The four runs made off him, however, were not entirely due to errors, for Carolina managed to hit when hits were needed. Fully 2000 people witnessed the game, all classes of people being represented. Pretty college girls, excursionists, Farmers, etc., were there in throngs. A. and M. took their defeat pretty hard, but they should gather consolation from the fact that they simply went up against a better team. The cadets had a big bonfire which they intended to ignite immediately after the game, but they said they couldn't find a match. The detailed account of the game is as follows:

A. and M. won the toss and chose to go to bat first. Eskridge fanned. Hadley was out Cheshire to first. For Carolina: Winston fouled out to catcher. Stem made a clean hit to left and went to second while Cheshire was being retired pitcher to first. Worth went out on a hit to short.

Second inning. A. and M. Knox and Heath fanned. Drake singled to left, but was left on first as Lattimore fanned. Carolina. Gudger drove to left for one base. Thompson fouled out to catcher. James walked. Emerson went out on a grounder to first, advancing Gudger to third and James to second. Sitton was hit by pitched ball and walked to first, rubbing his digits. Winston tried hard for a hit but lifted a fly to third for an out, leaving three men on bases.

Third inning. A. and M. Harris and Staples fan. Eskridge out Sitton to Stem. Carolina. Stem hits one over second which looks safe, but Staples grabs it up with one hand and retires Stem at first. Cheshire fouls out to Hadley. Worth is out on a line drive to center.

Fourth inning. A. and M. Asbury flies to Worth in center. Hadley is hit by a pitched ball, goes to first and steals second. Knox is out on fly to Stem, who throws to Cheshire and doubles up Hadley. Carolina scored two runs this inning. Gudger, after hitting nine fouls, goes out on a high fly to center. Thompson hits a slashing drive to right field and stops on third, owing to the ground rule that a hit into the crowd was good for 3 bases. James hits to first, and Thompson, through slow baserunning, is caught at the plate. Emerson hits to Heath and goes to second while James scores, Knox missing the throw at first base. Sitton follows with a clean hit to left field and Emerson crosses the plate with the second run. Sitton steals second, but Winston retires the side by going out pitcher to first.

Fifth inning. A. and M. Heath is out Sitton to Stem. Drake beats out a bunt, goes to second on a passed ball and steals third. Lattimore and Harris find trouble solving Sitton's spit ball, and neither get any farther than the plate. Carolina. Stem flies to short. Cheshire is out, pitcher to first. Worth is out on a line drive to right which Lattimore nabs right on the brink of the precipice.

Sixth inning. A. and M. Staples fans. Eskridge is out, pitcher to first. Asbury reaches first on Cheshire's error. Hadley fans. Carolina. Gudger and Thompson go out on infield grounders. Winborne, who supplanted James in left field, flies out to first base.

Seventh. A. and M. Knox is out on grounder to Sitton, who touches him running down the line. Heath fans. Drake walks and steals second, but gets no further as Lattimore fans. Carolina: Emerson is out short to first. Sitton hits one to Asbury which is too hot to handle, steals second and goes to third on Staple's fumble. Winston is hit by pitched ball, and immediately pilfers second. Stem goes out on a drive to left. Cheshire, however, comes to the rescue with a solid single to right on which Sitton scores, and then Winston scores on Knox's error of the return ball. Worth is out on fly to third. Two runs, two hits.

Eighth. A. and T. Harris, Staples and Eskridge all ingloriously fan. For Carolina, Gudger fans, he being Heath's only strike-out victim. Thompson and Winborne are out short to first.

Ninth. A. and M. Asbury comes up with blood in his eye, but Sitton makes a monkey of him and

(Continued on 4th page.)

JACOB RIIS.

"The Battle With the Slums."

A large audience greeted Jacob A. Riis in the chapel Wednesday night, and were greatly pleased and edified with his lecture on "The Battle with the Slums." Mr. Riis dealt with the slum problem in a very sympathetic way. He has worked in the slums of New York for twenty-five years, and should know what he is talking about. He began his work as a reporter, and his reports of the crimes of the slum district there was always an appeal for this class of people. He has written several books which deal with this problem, such as "How the Other Half Lives," and "The Making of an American." Mr. Riis spoke very touchingly of President Roosevelt and showed his great admiration for him. Mr. Roosevelt as president of the police board of New York and afterward as Governor, was closely connected with Mr. Riis and greatly aided him in his work. Mr. Roosevelt has called Mr. Riis "the most useful citizen of New York."

Mr. Riis's lecture was illustrated by a stereopticon. With his slides Mr. Riis carried his audience out into the slums of New York and showed the dirt and poverty that abound there. Mr. Riis's work has been a fight for the home with plenty of light and air, and for the schools and public parks. He has fought against crowded tenement houses. He said that all this battle with the slum meant that man is made in the image of God and we must see that he does not desecrate that body if we can help it, and God knows that we can.

Carolina 5; South Carolina 3.

Carolina worsted South Carolina College last Friday by the same score that she beat Syracuse Wednesday, 5 to 3. South Carolina was clearly outclassed from the start, and though they made three runs off Thompson in the first inning nobody worried, for the difference in the calibre of the two teams was self evident. South Carolina scored her three runs, and her only three runs, in the first inning on a single, a base on balls, a wild pitch, and a wild throw by Emerson on a difficult chance. Thompson settled down after the first and South Carolina never had another chance. Carolina tied the score in the third on singles by Thompson and Cheshire, an error and Worth's timely double to center. Another was scored in the fourth on Winborne's single and steal and Thompson's two bagger. Another was scored in the eighth on three clean hits. The feature of the game was Carolina's hitting, especially that of Cheshire and Worth, who led with 3 safeties apiece, and Sitton, Winborne and Stem trailed along with two apiece. For South Carolina Capt. Wilcox in left and Davis at short played excellent ball. Rain fell at inter-

vals during the game. Following is the official score:

CAROLINA.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
James, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stem, l. b.	5	1	2	7	1	0
Cheshire, s. s.	5	1	3	2	4	1
Winston, c.	5	0	0	11	1	0
Worth, r. f.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Gudger, 3 b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Winborne, c. f.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Emerson, 2 b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Thompson, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	43	5	15	27	11	2
S. C.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Heyward, 3 b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wilds, c. f.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Willcox, l. f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Seed, l. b.	4	1	2	13	0	1
Belsar, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Walker, 2 b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dickson, c.	3	0	2	5	1	0
Davis, s. s.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gilland, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	32	3	8	27	11	3

Score by innings:
Carolina 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 —5
S. Carolina 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —3

Batteries: Sitton and Winston; Gilland and Dickson.
Summary: Earned runs, N. C. 4. Stolen bases: Dickson, Reed, Willcox, Winborne, Worth, Emerson. Two base hits, Thompson, Worth, Walker, Sacrifice hits, Emerson, James. Left on bases, N. C. 9; S. C. 4. Bases on balls, off Gilland 0, off Thompson 1. Struck out, by Gilland 4, by Thompson 10. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Phil Meade. Scorer, M. Orr.

Carolina 18; South Carolina 8.

The second game between North and South Carolina was played in Durham on Saturday before the smallest crowd of the season. Manager Jones has had tough luck this season so far, and he deserves better audiences after this to pull him out of a deep rut. The game was characterized by hard hitting on both sides. Sitton retired at the end of the fourth inning in favor of Thompson. Incidentally Carolina was 13 runs to the good. In four innings Sitton struck out 8 men. Twenty-one hits speak well for Carolina's batters. Following is the official score:

N. C.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Winston, c.	5	1	1	10	1	1
Stem, l. b.	7	1	2	12	0	0
Cheshire, s. s.	7	2	4	1	2	2
Worth, r. f.	7	3	3	0	1	1
Gudger, 2 b.	4	3	1	0	0	3
Thompson, c. f.	7	2	1	0	0	0
Winborne, l. f.	5	3	1	2	2	0
Emerson, 2 b.	6	1	4	0	1	0
James, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sitton, p.	3	2	1	1	10	0
Totals	52	18	21	26*	20	7

*Wilds out, hit by batted ball.

S. C.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Heyward, 3 b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Wilds, c. f.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Willcox, l. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, l. b.	3	1	1	7	0	1
Belsar, r. f.	5	1	0	1	0	1
Walker, 2 b.	5	2	3	2	3	2
Dickson, c.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Davis, s. s.	4	1	1	1	3	2
Pasey, p.	3	2	2	2	6	1
Gilland, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	18	11	27	13	10

Score by innings:
Carolina 0 3 7 0 5 0 0 2 1 —18
S. Carolina 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 —8
Batteries: Sitton, Thompson and Winston; Pasey, Gilland and Dickson.

A party of ten students went to Cummock Thursday, where they spent several days in studying geology under the direction of Professor Collier Cobb, who conducted the party.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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The attendance at the games this spring is a disgrace to the student body. In former years the complaint has been made that the managers have too few games played here, where the students have an opportunity to see them. This year a schedule was arranged that was everything that could be desired. It provided plenty of games for us to see. Games could have been arranged elsewhere with a certainty of good gate receipts. But they were brought here for the students. What appreciation has been shown of this? There were less than a hundred student spectators at the last two games played here. The result was that the manager lost on both of them.

What excuse can be given for this we do not know. It is not that the games were poor. Our team has played a good game and they played good teams. Whatever the reason, if there is any, the conduct of the students shows very little spirit or interest. They have asked for the games here and got them. Now they stay away. The team does not have enough spectators to give them a decent cheer on their home ground; the manager is losing money and the students are responsible.

The Chicago Glee Club.

The Chicago Glee Club gave the last entertainment of the Star Course in the Chapel Saturday night. The club consisted of a male quartette and a reader, Miss George. The reader was a complete bore; the quartette was good. The programme would have been enjoyed more if several such pieces as "The Goblins Will Get You" had been left out. Audiences care little whether a piece is old or new, but they want something good. The quartette gave some good ones. It is not likely that finer singing was ever heard in Chapel Hill than theirs in "Antoinette" and in "The Song the Chimney Sang." They were magnificent. They gave a version of "Three Old Crows" that differed slightly from the Chapel Hill version, and this was the hit of the evening. It brought forth all the applause there was in the house.

The Track Meet.

The great State track meet of the colleges will be held today under the auspices of the A. and M. The colleges to be represented are Carolina, Davidson and A. and M.

The Carolina Track Team will leave this morning for Raleigh. The team is composed of the following men: Coach Curtis, Captain Newton, ex-Captain Wilson, Pittman, Barry, Ruffin, Reynolds, Sifford, Reed, Jacobs and Barry.

The trial events were held Monday afternoon and the following marks were made:

100 yard dash—Jacobs, with Newton second.

220 yard dash—Jacobs and Wilson.

Low hurdles—Wilson and Curtis. High hurdles—Wilson and Curtis.

Quarter mile—Newton and Pittman.

Half mile—Reed and Ruffin.

Pole Vault—Newton.

Broad jump—Newton.

Shot put—Newton and Pittman.

High jump—Newton and Wilson.

Captain Newton has had the men in regular training for some time and it is hoped that Carolina will carry off her share of the honors of the day. There are very few men in the South today who can run the quarter, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, make the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, put the shot and throw the hammer as does Newton.

The next track meet will be held at Charlottesville, Va., on May 4. At this meet Virginia, Carolina, Vanderbilt and Georgetown will be represented.

Field day will be held here probably Monday of next week.

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Remarks.

Hoyd Mann spent Easter with relatives in Durham.

Hernon D'Alemberte and George Butler spent three days in Goldsboro last week.

William Boylan is able to be out after having been confined to the infirmary for several weeks.

Master Marcus C. S. Noble, Jr., spent several days on the Hill with his father, Professor Noble, last week.

Trenches are being dug on the lower side of the New East building for the purpose of draining the basement.

The work on the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house has been completed and the members of the fraternity will move into their new quarters this week.

The tennis tournament must be finished by the end of next week as Carolina plays Virginia on the 8. It is hoped that the players will begin at once.

Trip of the Glee Club and Orchestra.

The Glee Club and Orchestra will leave Friday afternoon for a trip to Greensboro and Winston-Salem. Friday evening they will give an entertainment at the Normal and Saturday evening at the Salem Academy. This is the first trip they have taken since two years ago, when they went to the Normal. That trip was a very successful one. They have done very faithful practice this spring and an equally successful trip is hoped for them now.

Carolina 5, Syracuse 3.

Carolina defeated Syracuse University team here last Wednesday in a slow but exciting game by the score of 5 to 2. The score was a tie from the sixth to the eighth innings, and for awhile it looked as if Syracuse might win. The game was characterized by a good deal of kicking over Umpire Meade's decisions, especially by Syracuse, who could not be satisfied with anything. It seemed. Incidentally, Mr. Meade umpired a good game and although he had several close decisions to make at critical stages of the game he made them without the least partiality to either side. Carolina scored one run in the second inning. Gudger singled over third, but Winborne forced him out at second. Winborne stole second and came all the way home on the catcher's throw which went far out into center field. Emerson singled in the fifth, stole second and scored on Sitton's clean smash to left. Syracuse started scoring in the fifth. Ryan reached first on Gudger's over-throw, went to second when Martin was being retired short to first and scored on Morrissey's single to right. She tied the score in the sixth on a single by Wilbur followed by a two base hit from Burrell's bat. Carolina broke the tie in the eighth when Cheshire hit a line drive to left which got away from the left fielder and rolled to the fence. Cheshire stopped breathless at the third cushion, and scored on Winston's single to centre. Two more runs were made in the ninth. Thompson got in the way of one of Conerery's shoots, stole second and

third and scored on Sitton's drive to the fence good for two bases. Syracuse made matters look dangerous in the ninth. Ryan opened up with a clean three bagger to center. Martin singled to center, scoring Ryan. Winborne fumbled the ball and Martin went to second. Watsey was hit by a pitched ball and hurt had enough to delay the game five minutes. With two men on bases and none out. Sitton got his spit ball in operation and retired the side without further scoring, striking out two men and causing the other to ground to short. Wilbur and Burrell played fine ball for Syracuse while Emerson, Sitton and Cheshire did the best work for Carolina.

Following is the official score:

CAROLINA						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
James, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Stem, lb.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Cheshire, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Winston, c.	1	0	1	10	1	0
Thompson, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gudger, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Winborne, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Emerson, 2b.	1	2	2	2	1	1
Sitton, p.	1	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	11	3

SYRACUSE						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rutherford, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wilbur, lb.	3	1	1	17	0	1
Burrell, 3b.	1	0	1	1	9	0
Ryan, cf.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Martin, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Watkey, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Morrissey, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conerery, p.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	32	3	6	27	19	4

Score by innings:
 Carolina 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-5
 Syracuse 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3
 Summary: Earned runs Carolina 2, Syracuse 3. Stolen bases, Morrissey, Winborne, (2), Winston, Thompson, (2), Emerson, (2). Two base hit, Sitton. Three base hit, Ryan. Sacrifice hits, Rutherford and Cheshire. Left on bases, Carolina 6, Syracuse 4. Struck out by Sitton 10, Conerery 4. Bases on balls, off Sitton 2, off Conerery 1. Hit by pitched ball, Sitton 1, Conerery 1. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Bill Meade. Scorer, M. Orr.

The Passing of B. Booth.

Uncle Bennie died Sunday morning after a life of eighty years and an illness of more than two months. Thus passed a familiar and picturesque figure from the life of the village. For years this aged man has wandered the streets delighting the students with his imitations of the cock crow and feats showing the remarkable toughness of his skull. Only the older students, however, have seen him butt the head out of the barrel or leap high into the air and land on his head. Of late years he has lost his agility and age has made him feeble. But his skill in the cock-crow never forsook him. Sometimes in the attempt his voice would quaver and he would seem to give up the effort, but suddenly the call would come as clear as was ever heard in a barn yard. Then would follow quickly to the great amusement of the bystanders, a succession of sounds that could be made only by a poultry show—or Bennie Booth. He was indeed a picturesque figure and inspired more than one visiting newspaper man to write of the peculiarities of Chapel Hill. But he is gone, and his clever feats and acute remarks are memories. He will play a leading part in the reunion anecdotes of the coming years.

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Carolina the Victor.
(Continued from 1st page.)
adds another strike out to his already long string. Hadley, implorred by A. and M. rooters to knock the cover off the ball, swings three times at the delusive sphere and retires to the bench. Knox hits a drive to right, which gets by Thompson on a wicked bound and lets Knox reach third. He is thrown out, however, on a very pretty relay throw by Thompson and Worth at the home plate. Umpire Whitaker sends Knox back to third base, on account of the ground rule. Thompson was almost entirely surrounded by pretty girls in right field, and no wonder he couldn't get the ball.) Here was A. and M.'s only chance to score, and although the Farmers were hopelessly beaten they tried hard to stave off the ignominy of a shut out, but to no avail. For Heath ended the game when he gave Stem a grounder, also a ball, at first. The game was characterized by a great deal of rooting on both sides. Mr. Bully Moore is to be congratulated on the several original selections that his squad produced. Following is the official score.

A. AND M.		CAROLINA.	
A.	B.	A.	B.
Eskridge, lf,	4	0	0
Asbury, 3b,	4	0	0
Hadley, c,	3	0	0
Knox, lb,	4	0	1
Heath, p,	4	0	0
Drake, ss,	2	0	2
Lattimore, rf,	3	0	0
Harris, ss,	3	0	0
Staples, 2b,	3	0	0
Totals,	30	0	3

A. AND M.		CAROLINA.	
A.	B.	A.	B.
Winston, c,	3	1	0
Stem, lb,	4	0	1
Cheshire, ss,	4	0	1
Worth, cf,	4	0	0
Gukger, 3b,	4	0	1
Thompson, rf,	4	0	1
James, lf,	1	1	0
Winborne, lf,	2	0	0
Emerson, 2b,	3	1	0
Sitton, p,	2	1	2
Totals,	31	4	6

Score by innings:
A. and M. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Carolina 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 x-4
Batteries: Heath and Hadley; Sitton and Winston.
Summary: Stolen bases, Drake (2), Lattimore, Hadley, Winston and Sitton (2). Three base hits, Knox and Thompson. Left on bases, Carolina 6, A. and M. 5. Bases on balls, off Sitton 1, off Heath 1. Hit by pitched ball, Sitton 1, Heath 2. Struck out by Sitton 17, by Heath 1. Passed ball, Winston. Double play, Stem and Cheshire. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Joe Whitaker. Scorer, M. Orr.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1905.

No. 26.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

FICKLE FATE FAVORS FARMERS

Carolina's Luck Deserts Her Until the Seventh, When She Lands Four Runs, Which Are Lost on Technicality.

The second game between Carolina and A. & M. was played here Saturday afternoon. The game was scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock, but on account of a wreck near Raleigh the A. & M. team did not get here until half past five. The game began at five forty and was stopped in the middle of the seventh inning with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Carolina. Umpire Meade said that it was too dark to finish the seventh inning and hence the seventh inning would not count. This gave the game to A. & M. by a score of 3 to 1. It was perfectly evident that A. & M. outplayed Carolina up to the seventh inning both in the field and at bat. A. & M. played an errorless game up to the seventh inning with the exception of Heath's wild throw to first. Sitton gave four bases in the first four innings. These coupled with some costly errors placed Carolina in a dangerous position in both the first and third innings, and resulted in 3 runs for A. & M. in the fifth. Carolina made five errors, three of which were by Gudger, to A. & M.'s one. Sitton was a little slow in getting started to pitching and was not in his usual form at any time during the game. As Winston said, "This is not our time of day for playing ball," but Sitton struck out nine men in six innings which is not so bad.

There has been some kicking on the Hill against Umpire Meade calling the game in the middle of the seventh inning. In defence of his decision he said that Hadley, captain of A. & M.'s team, wanted to stop the game at the end of the sixth inning, but that Captain Cheshire was not willing to do it, and as he thought they would have time to play another inning, he decided that way. But Carolina began hitting and the inning was longer than the others, and hence there was not time to finish. But Coach Lawson and Captain Cheshire thought the inning ought to have been finished. There has also been some criticism of A. & M. for killing time, but Umpire Meade said that Sitton killed more time in his wind up all through the game than A. & M. did, but A. & M. killed all she could. Their pitcher actually left the field before the game was called. Carolina evidently made every effort to hasten the game in the seventh inning, Captain Cheshire purposely allowing himself to be put out in order that A. & M. might get her half of the inning. The game cannot be counted as an official game, as the rules require that a championship game be started at least two hours before sundown. The students here are very anxious to have the game counted and let the tie be played off. It is learned, however,

that there is no prospect of arranging a third game.

If the game were counted up to the sixth inning there is no doubt that A. & M. won. She played till then a superior game. Carolina's pick up in the seventh must not be ascribed to darkness at all. The fact is she simply began to bat; A. & M. fielded well to the end of the game, but Heath lost his elusiveness, Carolina found him and placed her hits where they could not be handled.

The game in detail follows:

Carolina was first at bat. Winston led off with a fly to first baseman. Stem was given his base. Cheshire was out pitcher to first, while Stem went to second. But there he died, for James flew out to center.

In the first inning A. & M. was retired with a man on first and third bases. Eskridge flew to Winborne. Asbury was given his base on balls. Hadley hit to Gudger, who threw wild to Stem and Hadley was safe and Asbury went to third. Knox hit to Sitton who threw Hadley out at second. On next ball Knox went to second. He was playing off second and Sitton threw the ball to Emerson who by a pretty throw caught Asbury trying to steal home.

Second inning: Gudger was out short to first. Thompson fanned and was thrown out at first by the catcher. Winborne flew out to short.

Drake went out short to first. Heath and Temple fanned, and it began to look like the pitching that Sitton did at Raleigh.

Third inning: Carolina was again unable to get onto Heath's curves and only three men faced him in this inning. Emerson went out on a foul fly to Hadley. Sitton was robbed of a pretty drive between first and second and thrown out at first. Winston was out on foul fly to Asbury.

A. & M. filled the bases in this inning with two bases on balls and the first hit of the game. Harris led off with a hit to left field. Staples was given his base on balls. Eskridge and Asbury fanned. Hadley was given his base on balls thus filling the bases. But the agony for Carolina was ended by Knox hitting to Cheshire who threw Hadley out at second.

Fourth inning: In this inning Carolina made the first run of the game through a wild throw by Heath, a sacrifice, and the only two base hit of the game by James. Stem led off with an easy one to Heath who tossed it over first baseman's head and Stem went to second. Cheshire sacrificed and was out pitcher to first, while Stem went to third. James then knocked a high fly past center field good for two bases and Stem scored. James went to third on passed ball by Hadley, but died there, as Gudger and Thompson knocked pop flies to

[Continued on 4th page.]

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE.

Representatives of the Phi Win in an Interesting Discussion.

The regular Fresh-Soph debate between the Di and Phi Societies was held in the Chapel Friday night. The query debated was, "Resolved, That Trusts are Detrimental to Our Industrial Development." The Phi representatives, Messrs. E. L. Stewart, '08, and E. M. Highsmith, '07, had the affirmative side of the question, and the Di representatives, Messrs. DeWitt Holt, '08, and R. C. Day, '07, had the negative. The committee decided in favor of the affirmative.

STEWART.

Mr. Stewart was the first speaker. He started by admitting that organization is of value in industry. To be of value this organization must subserve its interests to those of industry and of society. Trusts, he said, instead of doing this are complete monopolies and oppress all classes of industrial society.

He then took up the law of decreasing returns, proved its application to every phase of life; showed how the trusts disregard this law and are enabled to do so by the vast amount of capital their monopoly secures to them. He stated that every attempt against them in courts or legislatures had been futile, thus proving that the trusts are stronger than public sentiment or power. The statement was made that trusts oppress all classes of society by forcing the manufacturer to sell at a low price, the consumer to buy at a higher one, and by forcing the wages of the laborers below a living point. The speaker stated in conclusion that trusts do away with industrial freedom.

HOLT.

The following is the synopsis of the speech of Mr. Holt, the first speaker on the negative: The trust is a natural stage in the development of our industrial system, which is a product of constant growth. The negative claim that industry is the supplying the wants of humanity most efficiently and at the least expense. This is impossible without a growing system of business and business methods. In all phases of life there is this system of growth, and it is by adherence to this principle that American industry has grown. In a highly developed civilization it is necessary to have an industrial system and the trust fills this place in our life. The trust is a product of growth and is honest, and it serves the industrial world better than any system yet tried.

HIGHSMITH.

Mr. Highsmith stated that we have just four phases of industrial life to consider: capital, labor, business management, and the production of raw material. He proposed to show that the trusts brought about such a state of stagnation in industry by oppressing all classes

of industrial society and by crushing out freedom of individual action and enterprise, which his colleague had shown to be the very life-blood of our industrial development.

He showed: That the trusts centralize the wealth-producing power of the nation by controlling the whole of our trade. That they crush out all competition, by showing that they are monopolies and therefore cannot exist as such with any considerable competition in the field. He showed by representative instances that they exact unjust prices from consumers. That the United States is peculiarly open to trust evils from the facts that our tariff system excludes foreign competition; our government has only nominal control over the trusts, and potential competition has no place in our industrial life. That they crush out freedom of individual action by destroying equality of opportunity in industry and thus hampering progressive thought there, dominating the field of labor, and making legitimate competition impossible and thus checking the progress of inventions.

That, these things being so, industry can receive no stimulus so long as the trusts hold under present conditions.

DAY.

Mr. Day showed how the trust, which as admitted by both sides is the advanced stage of legitimate corporations, serves industry (1) by rendering industry stable, and (2) that concentrated industrial forces are necessary as distributing mediums.

Mr. Day then showed that the trust removes conflicts from industry and places our industrial system on a basis of normal and permanent growth. He then showed that our industries are enabled to meet the organized industries of other countries and thus secure for our producers the most thriving export trade of the world. He showed in his rejoinder that the corporations are infant trusts.

Carpenter Hurt.

Hunter Carpenter, former football star of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of North Carolina, has been badly hurt. He would probably have been killed but for his fine physical condition. He is general manager for his father, J. C. Carpenter, of Clifton Forge, on the railroad works.

While unloading a lot of small tram cars from a Chesapeake and Ohio flat car one of them, falling three feet, knocked Carpenter down and pinned him by his leg. The flesh was crushed and the bone was fractured above the knee. A blow on the head knocked him senseless. This wound was sewed up. His shoulder held the weight of the car and saved his chest from being crushed.—College Topics.

H. W. Winstead, '04, is on the Hill.

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THE game of the season is to be played to-morrow. It is the duty of every man in the University to be on the bleachers or in the grandstand and make himself heard.

WE reprint in another column an article from the Red and Black which is in part very creditable to our societies and our debaters. The implication that is not so favorable must be allowed to the point of view. Georgia says we won on oratory; every time Georgia has won from us Carolina said about the same thing. A lot depends upon the point of view. It is significant, however, that the Red and Black speaks of the "English department." Here the English department is very valuable to the debater, but it is not at all in charge of the debating system. The same is true of the economics department. The department which has most impressed itself on our debating system is that of philosophy. The aim of every North Carolina debater is to get his logic right. So deeply set is this principle that the criticism has often been made that we pay no attention to eloquence. Evidently our Georgia debaters were eloquent in spite of themselves and were profited by it. If that is the case we would do well to use eloquence as well as logic.

A. & M. Wins Track Meet.

The Carolina track team was defeated in Raleigh last Thursday by the A. & M. College, the score being 56-53.

The meet was held on the new track lately built around the baseball diamond in the college grounds. The track was in a miserable condition, part of it being soft dirt, and the other covered with big cinders. The condition of the track was a great draw-back to the Carolina men as they have been used to a very smooth track.

This score, 56-53 could not rightly be considered a defeat, because the A. & M. men simply had their own way about everything. They ran in the discus on Carolina and claimed that it should be thrown in every college meet. Of course A.

& M. won first and second places on this, counting them eight points, while Carolina did not enter a man as none of them had ever practiced with the discus.

In the 220 yard dash Carolina was robbed. A great bend was in the middle of the 220 track which consequently caused the outside man to run about ten yards farther than the man on the inside track. In this race of course the A. & M. men got the inside track while our men got the outside and as might have been expected A. & M. won first place in the 220 dash.

In this meet it was practically Captain Newton, of Carolina, against Wilson, of A. & M. Captain Newton acquitted himself with honor at this meet and we should all feel justly proud to own such a man as Newton. He won two first places and four second places, while Wilson of A. & M. won four first and two second places. W. M. Wilson broke the Southern record on high hurdles, time 16 2-5 seconds.

The events were as follows: shot put, 1 place won by Wilson of A. & M., 2 place won by Newton of Carolina; hammer throw, 1 place won by Wilson of A. & M., 2 place won by Perkins of A. & M.; 100 yard dash, 1 place won by Wilson of A. & M., 2 place won by Newton of Carolina; 440 yard dash, 1 place won by Newton of Carolina, 2 place won by Pittman of Carolina; high jump, 1 place won by Newton of Carolina, 2 place won by Wilson of A. & M.; 220 yard low hurdles, 1 place won by Wilson of A. & M., 2 place won by Wilson of Carolina; half-mile race, 1 place won by Sifford of Carolina, 2 place won by McLendon of A. & M.; Pole Vault, 1 place won by Hunt of A. & M., 2 place won by Newton of Carolina; 120 yard high hurdles, 1 and 2 places won by Wilson and Curtis of Carolina; 1 mile run, 1 place won by Truit of A. & M., 2 place won by Reed of Carolina; broad jump, 1 place won by Wilson of A. & M., 2 place won by Newton of Carolina; 220 yard dash, won by Wilson of A. & M. first, and Jacocks of Carolina second.



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Remarks.

Professor Noble will leave in a few days for Europe. All who desire to see him before leaving must do so not later than Saturday.

Carolina for the first time meets Virginia here in a tennis tournament this spring. Virginia's representatives will meet Carolina's in both singles and doubles on Monday, May 8.

The Philological Club met Tuesday night. The following topics were discussed: The "Epicene Pronoun in English," Prof. C. A. Smith; "The Shifting of the Accent in Modern English Words," Prof. J. M. McBride, Jr.

The Morning German of Commencement, usually given by the Sophomore Order of T. N. E., will be substituted this year by an open subscription german. All those who desire to go to this german will please see H. McR. Jones as soon as possible.

Methods of Debating.

Nothing demonstrates more clearly the power of oratory on the public mind than did our recent debating contest with North Carolina. While we commend the foresight of the two gentlemen from North Carolina, in considering the effect on the audience, and while we praise their excellent speeches, we still believe that Georgia and the English Department is working on the right track; that a debate should be rendered in an impassive tone to a judicial audience, and not consist in metaphorical allusions fit for a memorial day service.

When two such men as Mr. Telford and Mr. Marshburn fail, there is something radically wrong, and unless we are grievously mistaken, the wrong lies in our literary societies, a priceless boon in our midst which we have shunned as if they were a pestilence.

We have seen them made political training schools, even those of us who expect to be farmers.

We venture to say that there are not two men in college who can face an audience with the ease that North Carolina's men did in the debate. This ease comes only with constant practice, and Phi Kappa and Demosthenian are the only two institutions of the University of Georgia set apart solely for this purpose.

While we have received two successive defeats at the hands of North Carolina, let us not condemn our method of debating, for in the last five years, under the new regime of debating, we have won twice from North Carolina, and twice from Sewanee, making a percentage of 66 2-3 won: two off from home, two at home.—Red and Black.

The Medical Commencement.

The graduating exercises of the Medical Department will be held in the Chapel tomorrow night. There are nine graduates this year.

The address will be given by Dr. Albert Anderson, of Wilson. The candidates will be presented by the Dean, Dr. H. A. Royster, and the diplomas will be presented by the President.

Music will be furnished by the University orchestra.

Senior ball invitations have come and can be got by purchasing a commencement ticket. Come early before all the invitations are gone.

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Death of Mrs. Collier Cobb.

Mrs. Collier Cobb died in the Watts Hospital, Durham, Thursday. The seriousness of her illness was not known to the college community and the news of her death was very unexpected. The event caused sadness to many friends here and cast a gloom over the community.

Mrs. Cobb was, before her marriage to Professor Cobb a year ago, Miss Lucy Martin Battle, daughter of Hon. R. H. Battle. She was born in Wadesboro Oct. 14, 1861. After the war her family moved to Raleigh Mrs. Cobb visited her uncle, Dr. K. P. Battle, and other Chapel Hill relatives often before her marriage and was well known and liked here. Since coming to reside in the village she had made many acquaintances among the students and her hospitality and kindness made them all her friends. Her death is a loss to the college. We express the sentiments of the student body in offering expression of deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Cobb was distinguished by her devotion to the church and to charities. For years she was organist and a member of the choir. She was a woman of fine talents and influence.

The funeral was held in the Chapel of the Cross Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock and the burial took place at sundown in the village cemetery. Her baby, Richard Battle Cobb, who had died the day before, was buried in the same grave. A large crowd attended the funeral. Among these were many of her relatives and friends from a distance. Her old pastor, Rev. I. McK. Pettiyer, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was among them.

Mrs. Cobb was by right of birth a University friend. Her family have been prominently connected with the institution for generations. Her father is secretary and treasurer of the University. Her uncle was president and is now a professor. Her three brothers are alumni. These are Dr. Lewis J. Battle, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Edward L. Battle, of Edgecombe, and Mr. W. K. Battle, of Raleigh Mrs. Carolina Stitt, wife of Capt. William Stitt, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Rosa, wife of Dr. Robert Miller, of Goldsboro, are her sisters.

The Boys.

The number of members in "The Boys" is increasing every day and a great deal of interest is now being shown by the members.

A French class in conversation has been organized under the supervision of Dr. Bruner and every afternoon at 2:30 the members of the class meet to converse in French.

Those who intend going to Europe this summer on cattle boats are: Dicey Winston, Frank Gatlin, Jim Barry, Hubert Gudger, Bill Robinson, Theo. Cheshire, Bob Reynolds, Brutus Noble, Beef Wrenn, Pud Latta, Judge Clark, George Butler, Allen, Covington, Joe Armstrong and several others.

Parties will go to Europe also from Davidson College and the University of Tennessee.

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Fickle Fate Favors Farmers.
(Continued from 1st page.)

Hadley and Heath respectively. Drake flew out to Thompson. Heath fanned. Temple walked, but was left on first as Harris fanned.

Fifth inning: Carolina got two hits this inning, but nor uns. Winborne and Emerson both fanned. Then Sitton hit safe to center field. Winston followed with a dinky hit past second. But Stem flew out to Asbury leaving Sitton on second and Winston on first.

In this inning A. & M. did all of Her scoring. With two men down A. & M. with three hits aided by three errors netted three runs in this inning. Staples fanned. Eskridge singled to center. Asbury hit to Sitton and was safe on fielders' choice, Sitton throwing Eskridge out at second. Hadley followed with a single to left. Winborne fielded the ball and threw to Gudger at third to catch Asbury, but Gudger dropped it and thus Carolina missed her chance to shut A. & M. out, for this would have been the third out. On next ball Hadley went to second. Then Knox singled to right field and Asbury and Hadley scored. Knox went to second on the throw home to catch Hadley. Drake hit to Cheshire and was safe on his error, Knox going to third. Winston threw to Gudger to catch Knox, but the ball went by and Knox scored, while Drake went to third. Heath fanned.

Sixth inning: Cheshire hit a hot drive to center field. He stole second. James and Gudger flew out to center field. Thompson went out pitcher to first.

Temple fanned. Harris was safe at first on Stem's error and went to second. Staples went out on foul fly to Winston. Eskridge was out Emerson to Stem. This was a pretty pick up, Emerson getting it almost behind first base.

Seventh inning: Winborne led off with a single to center field which was too hot for center fielder to handle and he went to third. Emerson hit to second base and was safe on second baseman's error. Emerson went to second on next pitched ball, Sitton singled to right field and Winborne and Emerson scored. Winston flew out to Drake. Stem walked. Cheshire singled over second base and Sitton scored. Stem went to third and on Asbury's error went home. In the meantime Cheshire ran around to third. Carolina wanted to finish the inning and as it was fast getting dark Cheshire walked off of third and was put out, and James was told to fan out. But umpire Meade decided that it was too dark to continue the game and so he knocked out Carolina's half of the seventh inning, A. & M. thus winning by a score of 3 to 1.

Tabulated score for the six full innings follows:

CAROLINA.		A. B. R.		H. P. O.		A. E.	
Winston, c.	3	0	1	11	0	0	0
Stem, 1b.	2	1	0	2	0	0	1
Cheshire, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	1	0
James, of.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gudger, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Thompson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Winborne, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Emerson, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	0	0
Sitton, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Totals,	22	1	4	18	6	5	

A. AND M.		A. B. R.		H. P. O.		A. E.	
Eskridge, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Asbury, 3b.	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hadley, c.	2	1	1	4	1	0	0
Knox, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0	0
Drake, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Heath, p.	3	0	0	1	3	1	0
Temple, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, ss.	3	0	1	8	0	0	0
Staples, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,	24	3	4	18	6	1	

Score by innings:
Carolina 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-1
A. and M. 0 0 0 0 3 0 3-1
Summary: Batteries: Sitton and Winston, Heath and Hadley. Struck out, by Sitton, 9, by Heath 8. Bases on balls, Sitton 4, Heath 8. Stolen bases, Cheshire and Knox. Passed ball, Hadley 1. Two base hit, James. Umpire, Mr. Meade. Scorer, Otho B. Ross.

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Vol. 13

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905.

No. 27.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS BOTH GAMES.

FIRST GAME 6 TO 1.

The first game of the season between Carolina and Virginia on the Hill Thursday afternoon was Carolina's from the start. It at once developed into a pitchers' battle and Sitton had the better of it. Adams, Virginia's crack pitcher, who held Yale down to one run, was decidedly in the air and from the first inning with one run for Carolina, it was clear that he had an off day. Carolina pounced on him at the start and never let up until he was taken out in the sixth inning. But Sitton and Virginia has been trying ever since to explain it. Winston called for the spit ball, Sitton spat, and Virginia fanned. That is the story of Virginia's side of the game. One of the features of the game was Council's fanning. He absolutely refused to stay on the Hill that night.

The features of the game were Sitton's pitching, striking out seventeen men, and Thompson's hitting, getting three hits out of four times up. More than three men faced Sitton in no inning, except in the second and ninth. In the second four men came up and in the ninth five.

Carolina's scoring was done in the first, fourth, fifth and eighth innings. In the first inning Winston got base on balls, Cheshire singled, Worth got base on balls and Thompson was hit, forcing in Winston. In fourth inning Thompson and Stem singled and Winborne sacrificed, bringing in Thompson. In the fifth, Carolina scored three runs by two three baggers, two bases on balls, and Gudger being hit. With two men down, Cheshire walked, Gudger was hit by pitched ball, Worth knocked a three bagger and scored, both of them. Thompson did the same and scored, Worth. Carolina added one more in the eighth. Emerson reached first on error of first. He stole second, and on attempt to steal third, ball was thrown wild and he scored.

Virginia's only run was stolen, that is, Pollard got on first on Sitton's error, stole second and third, and on ball coming out, the diamond stole home. This was as pretty base running as has been seen here since Archie Graham left.

Tabulated score:

CAROLINA						
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	
Emerson, 2b.	5	1	0	0	2	0
Winston, c.	4	1	0	18	0	0
Cheshire, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Gudger, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0	2
Worth, of.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Thompson, rf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Stem, lb.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Winborne, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sitton, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	35	6	8	27	7	4

VIRGINIA						
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	
Pollard, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
White, lb.	4	0	0	11	0	1
Graham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	8	0
Council, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, lf.	3	0	1	8	0	0

Stuckey, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Oracraft, 8b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Chandler, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Adams, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cole, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	0	11	13	2

Summary: Batteries: Sitton and Winston; Adams, Cole and Chandler. Stolen bases, Stuckey, Pollard 3, White, Cheshire and Emerson. Struck out, by Sitton 17, by Adams 4, by Cole 3. Three base hits, Worth and Thompson. Passed balls, Chandler 1, Winston 1. Bases on balls, Sitton 1, Adams 4, Cole 1. Hit by pitched ball, Adams 3. Umpire, LeGrande. Scorer, M. Orr.

SECOND GAME 3 TO 2.

Carolina defeated Virginia in the second game at Greensboro by a score of 3 to 2. This was one of the most exciting games ever seen in Greensboro, and Virginia was not beaten until the last man was retired. A heavy rain storm broke up the game after Carolina had been retired in the ninth inning, the game being an eight inning affair. Virginia had little chance of scoring though, for Sitton was pitching in great form and had the Virginians completely at his mercy. Sitton and Winston again did the star stunts for Carolina, and again as in the previous game, proved themselves the star battery in the South. Sitton was simply unhittable, his spit ball causing man after man to head the argument attempt to find the ball. His bases on balls however, proved costly, both runs directly resulting from his liberality. Pollard was in the box for Virginia, and though hit very hard by the Tar Heels, he kept his hits fairly well scattered. Eleven safeties were registered against him and three earned runs.

CAROLINA						
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	
Emerson, 2b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Winston, c.	4	0	2	10	2	0
Cheshire, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Gudger, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Worth, of.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stem, lb.	4	0	1	7	0	1
Winborne, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Sitton, p.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	38	3	11	24	8	3

VIRGINIA						
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	
Pollard, p.	2	1	1	1	7	0
White, lb.	3	0	0	10	10	0
Graham, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Council, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Daniels, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stuckey, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Oracraft, 3b.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Chandler, c.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Rowe, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	13	3

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 3. Stolen bases, Pollard 4, White 2, Rowe, Stuckey, Council. Sacrificed hits, White and Emerson. Two base hits, Cheshire, Sitton, Daniels and Council. Home run, Sitton. Left on bases, N. C. 11, Va. 7. Bases on balls, off Sitton 5, off Pollard 1. Struck out, by Sitton 8, by Pollard 8. Hit by pitched ball, Sitton 1, Pollard 1. Passed balls, Chandler 2, Winston 1. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, LeGrande. Scorer, Orr.

Georgetown 7, Carolina 2.

Georgetown defeated Carolina in a slow and uninteresting game by the score of 7 to 2. Costly errors on part of the Carolinians gave Georgetown nearly all their runs, while Carolina's runs were

due to the wildness of Georgetown's pitchers. Drennan started the game for Georgetown, but was taken out at the end of the fifth on account of wildness, Ayer succeeding him. Thompson pitched six innings for Carolina and was batted hard by the Georgetown men, but managed to keep his hits pretty well scattered. Winston and Moore were the battery for Carolina after the sixth, and they succeeded in blanking their opponents during the remainder of the game. Martell for Georgetown played a star game. He hit a ball far over the left field fence for a home run, and was robbed of another homer by a brilliant catch by Winborne. Emerson's work at second and the battery work of Winston and Moore were the features of Carolina's play. Carolina lacked the snap and vim displayed by them in the previous games, but the fact that they had just licked Virginia twice, more than explains the seeming lay off.

The official score:

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA						
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	
Emerson, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Winston, c and p.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cheshire, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Gudger, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Thompson, p, rf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Stem, lb.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Winborne, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	1
James, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c.	1	0	0	3	0	1
Calder, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	29	2	1	21	9	1

GEORGETOWN

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Scheeler, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	1
Deane, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan (capt.) 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	2
Hart, c.	5	0	1	7	3	0
Martell, lf.	3	1	1	8	1	0
White, rf.	2	0	0	2	1	1
Burns, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, ss.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Drennan, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ayer, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	13	4

Score by innings:

N. C.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Georgetown	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	7

Batteries: Thompson and Winston; Winston and Moore. Drennan, Ayer and Hart.

Summary: Earned runs, Georgetown 5. Stolen bases, Keane, White, Morgan and Burns. Sacrifice hits, Scheeler, White, Smith, Winston. Two base hits, Morgan, Keane, Ayer and Thompson. Home run, Martell. Left on bases, Carolina 13, Georgetown 11. Bases on balls off Drennan, 3, off Ayer 4, off Thompson 4, off Winston 1. Struck out by Drennan 2, Ayer 4, Thompson 3, Winston 2. Hit by pitched ball, Drennan 1, Ayer 3, Thompson 4. Wild pitch, Drennan 1. Passed ball, Winston 1. Double plays, Morgan, Scheeler, and Martell; Smith, Scheeler, and Martell. Umpires, Lake and Bender of Richmond. Scorers, Orr and Devlin. Time, 2 hours.

The Commencement banquet.

Judge R. W. Winston, of Durham, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Society banquet Commencement. Mr. C. W. Miller will be the toast master. The other speakers will be Messrs. W. T. Shore, J. K. Wilson, Graham Kenan, C. C. Barnhardt, N. A. Townsend and A. C. Dalton. The committee in charge hope to make the banquet, which has proven itself one of the most pleasant of Commencement occasions, a

more distinct success than it has ever been before. Special effort has been made to get a satisfactory menu, and the decorations will be very complete. The committee will do everything possible to make the occasion attractive, and if the students are there they will not fail. The larger the number of students present, the more the alumni and every one else will enjoy it. The banquet itself is worth staying to Commencement for, and the more that stay the better the banquet will be.

Tabulated Score for the Season.

Following is the official batting and fielding averages of the team of 1905, compiled by M. Orr. The Wake Forest game in Raleigh is left out, as no record was kept of the game.

BATTING										
	G.P.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.		
Winston	16	63	8	13	2	2		.206		
Cheshire	16	60	9	21	5	7		.305		
Thompson	13	56	7	18	0	4		.321		
Gudger	16	62	11	11	1	2		.226		
Emerson	8	31	6	9	2	6		.290		
Winborne	12	49	5	7	1	5		.176		
Stem	16	60	7	17	1	4		.283		
James	7	16	1	2	1	1		.125		
Worth	5	25	1	9	0	2		.360		
Sitton	12	35	6	8	0	3		.229		
Moore, L. T.	1	1	0	0	0	0		.000		

FIELDING				
	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Winston	108	14	6	.953
Cheshire	197	36	12	.921
Thompson	13	6	1	.950
Gudger	18	10	20	.649
Emerson	12	18	2	.938
Winborne	11	4	4	.739
Stem	138	9	4	.975
James	1	0	0	1000
Worth	4	1	1	.833
Sitton	12	39	4	.928
Moore, L. T.	3	0	1	.750

Two base hits, Winston 2, Cheshire 3, Thompson 4, Gudger 4, Sitton 2, Worth 2. Three base hits, Thompson 2, Worth. Home runs, Gudger, Sitton, and Thompson.

Easter Dance.

The annual Easter dance took place here May 4th. It was led by Mr. H. Stuart Lewis, assisted by Messrs. Allan Morrison and Hampden Hill. The hall was beautifully decorated in Carolina colors on account of the Virginia game. The following couples participated:

Mr. Graham Kenan with Miss Isom, Mr. Hubert Hill with Miss Caro Gray, Mr. J. T. McAden with Miss Willa Norris, Mr. Daniel Rowle with Miss Mary Fowle, Mr. Lykes with Miss Nannie Rogers, Mr. Murphy with Miss Webster, Mr. James Barry with Miss Aycock, Mr. T. O'Berry with Miss Loula Macdonald, Mr. Bernard with Miss Hume, Mr. Askew with Miss Harris, Mr. Mills with Miss Dunnington, Mr. Foye Roberson with Miss Mary Ella Moore, Mr. Hubert Haywood with Miss Gertrude Winston, Mr. Robert Calder with Miss Margaret Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. John Sprunt Hill, Mr. Alf. W. Haywood. Staggs: Messrs. Curtis, Worth, Cheshire, J. Gudger, Coach Lawson, Cox, Cheshire, T., McMullan, Winston, Emerson, Morrison, Gilmer, Haywood, T., Bridges, J. R., Moore.

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It is a pleasure to acknowledge that the TAR HEEL is indebted to Mr. Manlius Orr for reporting most of the games this season.

THIS is the last number of the TAR HEEL that will be issued before Commencement. It is delayed by the fact that the scorer, who reports the games, was away until Sunday night and was engaged in the tennis tournament Monday and Tuesday. The Athletic Editor, Mr. Ross, is also president of the Tennis Association and had his time taken up entirely by the tournament. The other working editor was away and the honorary editors were sufficiently engaged in allowing their names to grace the paper. To avoid the delay was impossible.

THE baseball season just closing has been a great success. Carolina is proud of her team, not because they won the most important games, but because they did their best. That they won was a most pleasant incident, but only an incident. The men who will get sweaters for representing North Carolina on the diamond this spring are true Carolinians. Every one of them played for his Alma Mater, and threw all his power and spirit into his work. The team was a unit; every man played his part of the game and helped his fellows. The result was a season of victories.

It is not our purpose to speak of individual men. The tabulated score given in another column is sufficient comment. But there are three men who have conspicuous places not shown in the score. The first of these is Coach Lawson. He is worthy of all the honor the friends of Carolina will give him. His skill and knowledge of the game are all that could be desired of him as a teacher of the game. But a coach needs, as much as skill manliness. Men now in college have seen Carolina have coaches who did not have this quality. But Lawson has shown by his firmness, dignity and gentlemanly conduct that he is a coach worthy of the name,— a

man. Winston is equally deserving of praise. His influence on the team was of the greatest value. He had his place safe and there was not a more desirable place to be had. But when several places on the team became vacant and a reorganization was necessary, he said to the coach, "Put me where you need me." He went behind the bat, and, when a pitcher was needed he filled the bill. The third man is Moore. He was a faithful scrub, and a good cheer leader. And, when unexpectedly he got into a game, his influence was invaluable.

THE small number of students who stay to Commencement is an occasion for frequent remarks. The smallness of this number makes Commencement much less pleasant for the students who do stay and for visiting alumni. Efforts have been made repeatedly to make the exercises more inviting. And the efforts have been successful, but the students have not found out the fact. The banquet of the societies was a step in this direction. This year there will be two new features. All the faculty will be in the academic procession on Commencement day, and all will wear caps and gowns. There will also be a subscription dance open to all. This dance will take the place of an order dance, and credit is due Ball Manager Jones for instituting it.

Every part of Commencement is open to every University man, and it is his duty to take part in the exercises and help to make them successful.

Carolina Wins Tennis Meet from Virginia.

Carolina met Virginia here Monday and Tuesday in the first tennis meet with Virginia ever held on the home grounds and defeated her. Virginia invited Carolina's team to Charlottesville last year, and it is a pretty well accepted thing that the two universities are to play each year alternating between Charlottesville and Chapel Hill.

This meet consisted of doubles and singles. Virginia's representatives were W. N. Page and J. C. Packard. Carolina's were H. L. Fry and M. Orr. The doubles were played Monday afternoon and were won by Virginia. The court was in a bad fix caused by the recent rains. Virginia won the first, second and fourth sets, Carolina winning the third. The games in all four sets were 6 to 4. The singles were played Tuesday afternoon. Fry beat Packard three straight sets. The games were 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Orr beat Packard three out of four sets. The games in sets were 8-6 won by Packard, 6-3, 9-7, and 6-4. Carolina's men showed a lack of team work in doubles, but clearly outclassed Virginia in singles. Carolina won two out of three events, thus winning the meet.

Senior examinations are now on, having begun Wednesday. The regular period begins on the 16th,

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THE MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

Nine Graduates—Address by Dr. Albert Anderson.

The Graduating Exercises of the Medical Department of the University were held in Gerrard Hall May 4. Dr. W. T. D. Moss opened the exercises with prayer.

Dr. Albert Anderson, an influential physician of Wilson, then gave the address. It was full of thought and practical suggestions. Throughout the address the speaker was earnest and seemed to have a message for thoughtful men only. After the address Dean Hubert A. Royster presented the candidates for their diplomas which were delivered by President Venable. Those receiving their diplomas were Charles Everett Conwell, Quinton Henry Coake, John Bessall Cranmer, John Donnelly, A. B. 1899, Mont Royall Farrar, Joseph Newitt Moore, Leone Burns Newell, A. B. 1900, Ralph Saunders Stephens, Lorenzo Stephens Webb.

Music was furnished by the University orchestra.

Track Team Prizes.

The Durham merchants who are patronized by the students here, gave generous prizes in the preliminary track contest. In addition to these Mr. Hinton, the Raleigh tailor, also gave a prize. These gifts were all valuable and gratitude is due the donors for their generosity and for the interest they have shown in student affairs. The following is the list of the prizes, their value, and donors:

Pair of trousers, \$8.00., given by A. C. Hinton, won by Wilson; chair, \$7.50, by Royall and Borden, won by Wilson; pair of trousers, \$8.00, by C. T. Parson, won by Jacobs; pair of Oxfords, \$5.00, by Pridgen and Jones, won by Reed; silk umbrella, \$5.00, by Sneed-Markham-Taylor, won by Curtis; meerschaum pipe, \$5.00, by W. M. Yearby, won by Pittman; hat, \$3.50, by W. A. Slater Co., won by Singletary, S.; dozen photographs, \$6.00, by Waller Holladay, won by Newton.

Preparing for Commencement

Memorial Hall is being overhauled preparatory to Commencement. The roof has been repaired and painted. All broken window lights have been replaced, and most of the wood work has been painted anew. The seats are already arranged in the hall; in the future they will not be taken out, for the hall will be used only at Commencement.

A change that has been made is a small platform in front of the main stage. This is for the Seniors to stand on when receiving their diplomas. The Seniors instead of sitting on the stage, will occupy front seats reserved for them on the main floor. As the names of half-a-dozen are called they will mount the steps of the rostrum and be presented with their sheepskins. The increase in the number of graduates has made this necessary. This year there is less room on the stage than there has been heretofore, because the members of the faculty will all have places on it.

The following Seniors have been selected as Commencement orators: H. S. Lewis, I. C. Wright, W. K. Perrett, J. B. Robertson.

Memorial Day.

The Veterans and their hostesses, the Leonidas Polk Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, had possession of the campus Wednesday. The old soldiers assembled on the campus and marched to the beat of their aged drummer to the well. There they passed the time pleasantly till noon, when they marched to the foot of the campus to partake of the dinner prepared for them by the ladies.

At 3.30 the exercises in the chapel took place. Major Cain introduced the speaker, Dr. Hume. Dr. Hume was a chaplain in the war and his subject was, "Leaves From the Note-book of a Confederate Chaplain." He told eloquently of his experiences, and of his acquaintance with leading men of the Confederacy. At the completion of this address the crowd repaired to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the soldiers buried there.

Music was furnished by the University band and the quartette.

Captain Stem, of the Ball Team.

The baseball team did itself proud in electing Mr. Fred B. Stem, '07, captain for next year. He has done the work of first baseman well this season, and Carolina did not have a better fielder last year. He knows the game and has the confidence of the college and of the players. A better man could not have been elected.

Dr. Raper Lectures

The only faculty lecture we have had this year was delivered last week by Dr. C. L. Raper, before an audience that filled the chapel. His subject was: "Some Achievements and Possibilities in Southern Wealth Producing." We regret that lack of space has prevented a full report of the lecture. It was entertaining and very instructive. An analysis of the conditions of the Old South and the New, from the economic point of view, was given, which was enlightening to the audience.

Wilson Captain of the Track.

The students of the University will be glad to know that Mr. W. M. Wilson, of the class of '05, has been elected captain of the track team for 1906. For three years he has been a member of the varsity track team, and this year he succeeded in covering himself with laurels by breaking the Southern record in both the low and high hurdles. He was captain of the team of 1904, and on account of his brilliant track work this spring he was re-elected to the captaincy.

Infer-Society Banquet.

The banquet of the Societies will be given as usual Monday night of Commencement week. All who expect to be present are requested to hand in their names to T. G. Miller without delay. The admission fee must be paid not later than May 25.

The Magazine editors elected for the next year are: Editor-in-Chief, J. K. Wilson, Phi; Associate Editors: Phi, J. A. Parker, J. B. Palmer, H. L. Sloan; Di, O. S. Mills, R. M. Brown, W. L. Mann. Business Manager, W. B. Love. Assistant Business Manager, R. A. Her-ring.

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Virginia Wins the Track Meet.

In a meet with the University of Virginia track team Monday at Charlottesville, Va., our track team was defeated by a score of 65 to 31. The score tells the tale of the defeat; Virginia had a better team and they won.

The program of events was as follows: 100 yard dash, first and second places won by Bass and Smith of Virginia, time 10 2-5 seconds; 120 yard hurdles, first and second places won by Wilson and Curtis of Carolina, second place won by Randolph of Virginia, time 16 1-5 seconds; one mile run, first and second places won by Beine and Banks of Virginia, time 4:52; shot put, first place won by Council of Virginia, second place won by Pittman of Carolina; high jump, first place won by Newton of Carolina, height 5.6; 880 yard run, first and second places won by Virginia, time 2:3; broad jump, first place won by Randolph of Virginia, second place won by Curtis of Carolina; pole vault, first place won by Taylor of Virginia, second place won by Newton of Carolina; 220 yard hurdles, first place won by Wilson of Carolina, second place won by Booger of Virginia, time 26 1-5 seconds; 440 yard dash, first place won by Shelton of Virginia, time 51 seconds, second place won by Newton of Carolina, time 52 seconds; hammer throw, first and second places won by Council and Williams of Virginia; 220 yard dash, first and second places won by Bass and Smith of Virginia.

The members of the track team are Captain Newton, Wilson, Reed, Hill, Reynolds, Curtis, Singletary, Pittman, Jacobs and Barry. Manager, Jack Howard.

Golden Fleece Initiates.
The following Juniors have been initiated within the Golden Fleece: T. G. Miller, A. H. Bahnsen, J. W. Winborne, F. M. Crawford, R. E. Calder.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1905.

No. 28.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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And the people had a good time; everybody, from the patriotic freshman to the senior; from the pretty girl who ate streaked candy under the ancient oaks to the gay creature of society who graced the Senior Ball; from the alumnus of a year's standing to the graduate of half a century ago; men and women, all enjoyed it. The recollection will be bright in their memories. They should remember it, for they saw one of the largest academic processions that ever entered Memorial Hall; they heard able preachers; they heard speakers whose influence is great in the State and Nation; they met with people; in short, they saw a University Commencement.

THE SERMONS.

Sunday was, as usual, taken up with the two sermons. The morning sermon, the baccalaureate, was delivered by Rev. Charles S. Gardner, of Richmond. His text was: "I am come that ye may have life more abundantly." The speaker is an eloquent man. His address was an earnest plea to young men not to allow themselves to be blinded by materialism and a greed for gold.

The part of this morning service that will linger longest in the memories of the audience is the prayer of Professor Williams for the graduating class. It was a farewell and god-speed from a devoted teacher and citizen.

In the evening Rev. William Meade Clarke, formerly of Chapel Hill but now of Richmond, preached before the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Clarke's sermon was intensely practical and was an urgent appeal for the practical as opposed to the theological and dogmatic in religion. It was a fine presentation of the idea that "To the pure all things are pure." The sermon was received with interest.

THE INTER-SOCIETY BANQUET.

The banquet Monday night was the one feature of Commencement that was not a complete success. There was one thing lacking—

there were not enough students there. Arrangements had been made for the most pleasant banquet we had ever had. The menu was never so good before. The decorations were a great improvement on those of the preceding banquets. The alumnus speaker was one of the most distinguished men in the State. With these circumstances the banquet could not fail to be an exceedingly pleasant occasion. But there was no throwing off the slight feeling of incompleteness that the empty seats near the door occasioned. The alumni felt it and the student felt it. But in spite of this the banqueters, old and young, had a good time. Mr. Boutell was a guest.

The banquet was opened by the address of welcome by the toastmaster, Mr. C. W. Miller. This was responded to on the part of the alumni by Mr. R. H. Battle. During the dinner the following toasts were responded to:

"The Societies," by Mr. C. C. Barnhardt.

"The Modern System of Debating," by Mr. Graham Kenan.

"The Societies and Culture," by Mr. Archie Dalton.

"The Societies and the State," by Mr. J. Kenyon Wilson.

After the toasts and after the dinner the address of the evening was delivered by Judge R. W. Winston, '79. Judge Winston began with a witty introduction and a reference to the Chapel Hill railroad. He expressed the earnest hope that Chapel Hill would soon be connected with the outside world. Then he came to his address which was on "The Point of View." He spoke first of the importance of the point of view and of the influences that narrow it. The University, he said, is distinguished for the breadth of its point of view. The true University man is loyal to his organization only so far as being so means being true to his Alma Mater. He closed his address by proposing this sentiment:

"The University of North Carolina true enough not to be dependent upon money gotten from illegal sources—wise enough not to be allied with illegal trusts or combinations—brave enough never to have monkeyed with populism—good enough to recognize merit in rags, and liberal enough to provide for every worthy son of the State—secure in the affections of the people, our University, once and always—now and forever."

Judge Winston made the speech of a broad-minded and able man.

After the banquet the members of each society went to their halls where alumni reunions were held.

CLASS EXERCISES.

Tuesday morning the class exercises were held in the Chapel. And it was then that the people saw that the seniors were sad. The president of their class was not with them. The exercises were held,

but the one who should have been the most conspicuous figure was absent. President Townsend was confined to the infirmary by an attack of pneumonia. The class had ordered a splendid banquet to present to him on this, the class day, but his condition would not permit him to receive either visitors or flowers. Vice-President Barnhardt took his place and read the address that had been prepared by Mr. Townsend. After this the following papers were read:

The Class History, by Mr. J. V. Howard.

The Class Prophecy, by Mr. A. H. King.

The Last Will and Testament, by Mr. C. W. Miller.

Mr. I. C. Wright stated the purpose of the class to present the class gift during the commencement of 1915. More than fifty dollars has been raised already for the purchase of this gift.

THE ALUMNI MEETING AND THE PRESENTATION OF THE GYMNASIUM.

When the class exercises were over the alumni took charge of the meeting. Dr. Venable read two letters from Judge W. P. Bynum, the first announcing his desire to erect a building as a memorial to his grandson, and the second presenting the building to the trustees. The letters were the straight forward statements of a noble man, expressing simply, briefly and clearly the wish to honor the memory of a noble young man, a favorite grandchild, and the hope that the building would be of value to this University. The following is the letter to the Trustees:

"CHARLOTTE, N. C., May, 1905.

"To the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina:

"DEAR SIR:—With your permission, I have caused to be erected upon the grounds of the University, a gymnasium, intended for the use and benefit of the students, and in memory of a grandson who died before his graduation at this school.

"Naturally, the place desired and selected for this building was the University of North Carolina, an institution that has accomplished and is accomplishing so much for the educational growth and prosperity of the whole State.

"With the hope that this building will be of some assistance in this great work, I respectfully and cordially present the gymnasium to the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Most respectfully,
W. P. BYNUM."

Dr. Venable voiced the sentiment of the entire University in speaking his regret that the modesty and infirmities of age of Judge Bynum prevented his presence at the presentation exercises. The building was accepted by Dr. R. H. Lewis in a speech as simple and eloquent as the words of the giver. He

spoke briefly of the record made by William Preston Bynum, Jr., during his two years of residence in the University and quoted the words of the dean of the faculty: "I have been teaching thirty-two years and have known many fine students and young men, but young Bynum's name always comes first to my mind when I think of them." We give two extracts from Dr. Lewis' speech:

"In the dawn of a manhood of such rare promise, with the glow of the east shining on his bright young face, 'God's finger touched him and he slept.' But his is not the sleep of oblivion. He will never be forgotten as long as the records of this institution remain and its walls stand. Among the very foremost on its long roll of honor extending back more than a hundred years, his name is writ in indelible ink, and on the front of this beautiful building it is carved in stone that will withstand the 'tooth of time' for centuries to come.

"There could not have been devised a more fitting memorial to a college boy than this. Nothing appeals more to lusty youth than athletics in all its forms. The gymnasium is the center of this department in the University life—it is its very heart. And therein is enshrined for future generations of manly young men the name of William Preston Bynum, the name of both grandson and grandfather ever to be held in grateful remembrance.

"It may be a mere fancy, but the architectural style of the building, it seems to me, is most appropriate. While very handsome, it is very simple, as befits a people whose motto is *Esse quam videri*. It is a square building and in this respect I trust symbolical. It stands firm and strong, 'four square to all the winds of heaven.' And so I hope will ever stand the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina to the athletic world—straight and true, firm and strong, four-square against all temptations to achieve success by trickery or deceit, remembering that defeat with honor is worth a thousand victories besmirched. The general Athletic Association, which is essentially the student body, is the chief maker of college opinion. May this beautiful building of theirs be to them as a temple of honor, from which emanates such influences that no man guilty of dishonorable conduct, either on the athletic field or in the class room, can continue to live within its shadow. In such a consummation would the beautiful character in whose honor it has been erected be indeed fitly commemorated."

After Dr. Lewis' speech Hon. Chas. R. Thomas made the alumni address. The speaker talked somewhat of the days of his college life and the record of his class. He then spoke of the great advance in ma-

[Continued on Second Page.]

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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T. GRIER MILLER, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.

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Payable in ADVANCE or during first term.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

THE TAR HEEL each year devotes an editorial to asking the students to stay to the next Commencement. Apparently these editorials are of no avail. The students simply cannot be made to realize that Commencement is a splendid opportunity for them. But it is not the purpose of this piece to speak of these men. There are other men in the University who stayed this year and whose presence was a drawback. These men took no interest in commencement, and, instead of giving their aid and support to the events that depended upon the students for success, used their influences against such events. Unfortunately for themselves, they refused to mingle with their brother students and unfortunately for the University they had some influence. By all means, gentlemen, if you are so foolish as to refuse to be University men yourselves do not use your pernicious influence on the new comers who are ignorant.

THIS ISSUE completes the current volume and ends the work of the present editorial board. The editor desires in closing his connection with the paper to thank the Athletic Association for the honor done him and to gratefully acknowledge his indebtedness to the members of the board who have aided in the editorial work. The most conspicuous of the latter are Messrs. Ross and Reynolds.

COMMENCEMENT.

[Continued from First Page.]

terial welfare made by the University since his student days. The closing part of the address was taken up with a mention of the problems that confront University men as men of the nation. Mr. Thomas was very eloquent.

THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

This was, as always, one of the happiest times of commencement. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present. Col. Kenan, President of the Association, knew how to preside over a dinner, where, he said, there must be a mixture of eating and of business. Toward the close of the dinner he called on

President Venable, who made his yearly report to the Association. One of the most interesting statements in this report was the remark that \$27,000 of the \$50,000 necessary to be raised to receive Mr. Carnegie's gift is now in sight. The first payment toward this was received from a woman graduate of the University. Dr. Venable requested that a committee be appointed to have charge of raising this money. The following committee was appointed: Dr. Venable, Dr. Smith and Dr. Alexander from the faculty and Messrs. Geo. Stephens and E. M. Andrews from the alumni.

Mr. S. M. Gattis was then called upon to act as toastmaster. He was a capital one. The following responded to toasts: Fred Carr, Col. Killebrew, J. C. Horner, J. C. McNeill, Dr. Battle, J. A. Lockhart, Jr., Congressman J. L. Gudger, L. Patterson, J. Y. Joyner, Rev. A. L. Betts, J. S. Hill, Dr. C. D. McIver, H. Weil, Maj. J. W. Graham, C. C. Barnhardt and Congressman Boutell.

The officers of the Association were re-elected.

THE DEBATE.

The commencement debate was won by the Phi, and Mr. Kerr won the Bingham medal as announced in another column. Lieut.-Gov. F. D. Winston presided and L. W. Parker, of Hertford, was secretary. The query was: Resolved, That Congress should confer on the Interstate Commerce Commission full power to regulate railway traffic rates, subject to review by a Court of Transportation.

The debaters were: Affirmative—Phi, J. S. Kerr and J. A. Parker; negative—Di, W. L. Mann and V. L. Stephenson.

The judges were A. W. Haywood, of Haw River, George Connor, of Wilson, and J. C. Horner, of Oxford.

After the debate the President's reception was held in Commons Hall. The rain caused the absence of many who would have been present. There was a good crowd present, however, and all evidently enjoyed the occasion.

GRADUATION DAY.

The academic procession Wednesday was the most imposing that any student now in the University ever saw. The list below shows the large number of graduates. These as well as most of the members of the faculty wore caps and gowns and they made a long line as they marched two and two from the Alumni to Memorial Hall. The class was so large that it was impossible for them to find a seat on the rostrum. They occupied the two front rows of seats on the main floor.

By a wise change in the programme the speeches were put second. After prayer by Rev. A. L. Betts, '80, Mr. Boutell delivered the commencement address. This gentleman had already been on the Hill for several days and had made friends of the University. Something good was expected from him and no one was disappointed. His address showed the devotion of a patriot and the master mind of a statesman.

[Continued on Third Page.]

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COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from Second Page.)

He opened with some personal references that were exceedingly pleasant, telling of his first acquaintance with North Carolina through the letters received during his boyhood by his mother from his father, a Union soldier fighting in North Carolina. He felicitated himself on the safe return of his father and on his own enjoyable visit to the Old North State.

Mr. Boutell showed an astonishing acquaintance with the history of this State. And he referred his young audience to the splendid record of their North Carolina ancestors as furnishing splendid examples of right living and noble patriotism.

The main part of the address was a masterly review of the fundamental changes that have gone on in our government since its foundation. Lack of space prevents a fair account of this address. It can only be said that the young men of the audience were urged to keep in mind as citizens the principles of the fathers. When a change is necessary and is right let it come, but let there be no changes simply for the sake of "getting along."

The speaker closed with an address to the graduating class. He said:

"My last words shall be to the young men of the University. Be true to the noble traditions of your Alma Mater, cherish always the friends and companions of your youth. Hold fast through life to the love of home, of kindred and of neighbors. Ennoble your simplest tasks by faithful service. Be loyal to your town, to your State, to your country. Emulate the lives of your fathers, and let the words of Hewes, of North Carolina, be your guide, "My country is entitled to my service, and I shall not shrink from her cause, even though it should cost me my life."

After Mr. Boutell had spoken the commencement speakers contested for the Mangum medal. The speakers and the subjects of their orations were:

Walter Kenneth Perrett, The South's Movement toward a World Point of View.

Judge Buxton Robertson, America as a Liberator.

Isaac Clark Wright, The Best Conditions for Southern Progress.

Henry Stuart Lewis, The American Spirit.

Mr. Robertson won the medal. The judges were Messrs. E. W. Pou, J. S. Manning and S. M. Gattis.

MEDALS, PRIZES, AND FELLOWSHIPS.

The Holt medal, R. H. McLain; the Literary Essay medal, G. L. Paddison; the Harris prize, V. A. Ward; the Greek prize, J. J. Parker and P. H. Royster; the Worth prize, O. B. Ross; the Magazine prizes, T. B. Higdon, Q. S. Mills; the Early English Text Society prize, W. S. Bernard; the Hunter L. Harris prize, Q. S. Mills; the Bingham prize, J. S. Kerr; the Bryan prize, N. A. Townsend; the Mangum medal, J. B. Robertson; the Thomas Hume prize, J. H. Harris and L. R. Wilson; the Hill Fellowship in History, J. H. Vaughan; the Toch

Fellowship in Chemistry, C. W. Martin.

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES IN COURSE.

In the absence of Governor Glenn the diplomas were presented by Lieutenant Governor Winston. The following is a list of the graduates and of the professors who presented them as candidates for the degrees:

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Presented by Professor Eben Alexander.

Samuel Bell Boone, Lindo Brigman, Claiborn MacDowell Carr, Walter Francis Cole, Francis Augustus Cox, James Shepard Duncan, Charles James Hendley, Thomas Bragg Higdon, Jasper Victor Howard, Hamilton McRary Jones, Stroud Jordan, Albert Hill King, Roger Gregory Lewis, Frank McLean, Leonard Walker Matthews, Austin Flint Nichols, George Lucas Paddison, Otho Bescent Ross, Louis Gustavus Rountree, George Currie Singletary, Newman Alexander Townsend, Charles Manly Walters, George Thomas Whitaker, John Kenyon Wilson, Isaac Clark Wright.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Presented by Professor George Howe.

William Gray Amick, Charles Carroll Barnhardt, James Frederick Brower, William Cecil Cathey, John Robert Cox, Hubert Barnard Gudger, Julia Hamlet Harris, Hubert Benbury Haywood, Penlie Briscoe Ledbetter, Charles Walter Miller, Andrew Jackson Moore, Albert Morris Noble, Jr., Walter Kenneth Perrett, Rex William Perry, Judge Buxton Robertson, Paul Hamilton Rogers, Charles Henry Sloan, William Miller Wilson, Clement Wrenn.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Presented by Professor Joshua Walker Gore.

Harry Ardell Allard, Henry Wiley Davis, Julian Colgate Hines, Jr., Lauchlin McLeod Kelly, Robert Gilliam Lassiter, Henry Stuart Lewis, George Mallett MacNider, James Bungardner Murphy, Kemp Battle Nixon, Robert Primrose Noble, Wade Hampton Oldham, Henry Hyman Philips, William Thomas Shore, George Leary Tabor, John Joyner Tyson, Henry Venable Worth.

BACHELORS OF LAWS.

Presented by Professor James Cameron MacRae.

Walter Clark, Jr., William Russell Clegg, Preston Sims Cotten, Edward Holden Farris, Joseph Branner Gilmer, Vanno Lamar Gudger, Harry McMullan.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Presented by Professor Edward Vernon Howell.

James Mack Cutchins, Jr., Clarence Flagler, Leonidas Coleman Griffin, Alvis Patterson.

MASTERS OF ARTS.

Presented by Professor Charles Alphonso Smith.

Virgil Clayton Daniels, William Picard Jacobs, Mabel Shippie Clarke Pelton, Marion Timothy Plyler, John Henry Vaughan, Albert Carlton Whitehead, Isaac Clark Wright.

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DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

*Presented by Professor Hubert Ashley Royster.

Charles Everett Conwell, Quinton Henry Cooke, John Bensell Cranmer, John Donnelly, Mont Royal Farrar, Joseph Newitt Moore, Leone Burns Newell, Ralph Saunders Stephens, Lorenzo Stevenson Webb.

BENEDICTION.

*Presented May 4, 1905, at the closing exercises of the Medical Department.

Mr. Boutell.

With many Commencement orators it is the fashion to reach Chapel Hill not earlier than Tuesday evening or if possibly Wednesday morning. Not so with our speaker this year. Mr. Boutell reached Chapel Hill Monday, after having spent several days traveling through the State. He had a message for the graduates of the University of North Carolina and he fitted himself as thoroughly as he could for the delivery of that message. He studied North Carolina history and literature and people. Then he threw himself thoroughly into the spirit of the University. As a result, he came among us, not as a foreigner, but as a man. There was the heartiest exchange of friendship and cordiality between him and our people.

Mr. Boutell said he had a delightful visit, and there is every reason to believe that he enjoyed it thoroughly. He was part of the whole Commencement. At the inter-society banquet, at the alumni luncheon, at the president's reception, at the class exercises, and at the dances he was a welcome and interested guest. His daughter, Miss Alice, who accompanied him, was also heartily welcomed. And apparently she too will remember pleasantly Chapel Hill Commencement.

Appointments in the Departments.

President Venable made the following announcements of the appointments in the different departments of the University: T. F. Hickerson, instructor in mathematics; I. W. Roe, assistant in pharmacy; W. H. Kibler, B. F. Royall, T. P. Cheshire, assistants in biology; B. H. Perry, J. B. Jeffress, assistants in geology; E. E. Randolph, C. W. Martin, L. M. Kelly, and G. L. Paddison, assistants in chemistry; T. B. Higdon, assistant

in French; Dr. L. R. Wilson, assistant in German; J. C. Hines, Jr., assistant in physics.

Mr. M. H. Staçy has been granted leave of absence for a year. Mr. Stacy will spend the year studying at Cornell.

Baseball Sweaters.

Sweaters or stars were awarded to the following baseball players this year: Sitton, Winston, Cheshire, Stem, Gudger, Worth, Thompson, Winborne, James, J. B., Calder, Emerson, Moore.

As the design for the baseball sweaters is new this year, the Advisory Committee presented each of the players with a sweater.

Lawson Invited to Return.

At its last meeting the Advisory Committee unanimously voted to invite Coach Lawson to coach the team for next spring. To make so early the election is quite out of the custom, and it was done as a compliment to the splendid work done for this year's team by Dr. Lawson. The resolution of the Committee expressly stated this as its object.

Enlargement of Athletic Field.

At its last meeting the Advisory Committee ordered that work in enlarging and improving the athletic field be begun without delay. The contract for this work was let to a Durham contractor during the winter, but the bad weather and the necessity for the team's using the field constantly made necessary the postponement of the work.

The amount of money on hand is not sufficient to increase the capacity of the grand stand and bleachers in addition to the other work. This will have to wait until more money is secured. The drainage, grading, and enlargement, however, will be carried out now.

Team Managers.

The managers of all the athletic teams for next year have been elected. Mr. Stewart, who was last fall elected manager of the football team, has resigned, because he doubted his ability to return to the University next fall, and also because he realized the serious handicaps that beset a player manager. Mr. A. H. Bahnsen has been elected to succeed him.

Mr. T. Grier Miller was elected manager of the baseball team.

Mr. Burke H. Bridgers will manage the track team.

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" size of shoe, 6½.
" hat, 7.
" belt, 32.

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odist denomination leads, followed
by the Baptist; the Presbyterian
and Episcopal are third, with the
same number each.

Best all-round man, Townsend;
Barnhardt second.

Best politician, C. W. Miller by
a good majority; Claiborne Carr
second.

Best athlete, Townsend; Wilson,
W. M., and Worth tie for second
place.

Hardest student, Cox, J. R., with
Phillips second.

Wittiest man, King almost unani-
mously.

Most intellectual man, Higdon;
Wright second.

Ideal preacher, Matthews, closely
followed by Barnhardt.

Handsomest man, Claiborne Carr;
second place held by Worth and
Howard.

Best business man, C. W. Miller.
Best speaker, Barnhardt; second,
Lewis, H. L.

Greatest ladies' man, Brigman
by a landslide; Robertson second.

Greatest bore, Perry.

Faculty pet, J. K. Wilson, sec-
onded by Ross and McLean.

Most modest man, Cox, J. R.;
Tabor second.

Cheekiest man, Lewis, H. S.,
with Nixon second.

Most popular man, Townsend by
a good majority; Barnhardt second.

Greatest smoker, Hines.

Greatest dude, Shore by a safe
majority; second place held by Cox,
F. A., and Rountree.

Greatest faculty booter, Lewis,
H. S., and Ross tie for first; Roun-
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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

No. 1.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

A Review of the Football Outlook for Carolina—More Men Wanted to Enter the Contest.

At present the outlook for the football team is not so promising as many have predicted that it would be at this time of the season. The number of candidates is by far smaller than it has been in former years at this time, and as a consequence the coach finds it necessary to play men in positions other than those they are accustomed to play in.

Coach Warner in speaking of the schedule said: "It is one of the hardest schedules I have ever seen, and as a consequence it is necessary to have almost two Varsity teams, or in other words, a good substitute for each position on the team."

As may be seen on the field every afternoon, there is an insufficient number of candidates to pick from. In college there are now scores of big heavy, well-developed men, who should show college spirit enough to come out and help Coach Warner produce a winning team for Carolina. In order to send out a winning Varsity eleven to represent us on the gridiron, it is necessary to have a good, strong, well trained second team, and to have this the big men in college must come out.

There is special need for good quarterbacks. There is at present only one quarterback on the Varsity and unless some more good men come out for this position it will probably be necessary to take some Varsity man from his place in order that he may play quarter in case Sadler is hurt.

So far both teams have been handicapped by accidents which have occurred to several of the best men. Gardner's knee is at present giving him a good deal of trouble, while Abernathy's thigh has been bruised up for several days. Tuesday afternoon while running through signals, Seagle had the misfortune of having his nose broken by colliding with Traylor. Sadler, the quarterback, has been unable to play for the last week on account of a sprained ankle.

Saturday afternoon there was such an insufficient amount of material that the regular afternoon scrimmage work had to be dispensed with. Under such conditions it is utterly impossible for Coach Warner and Capt. Roberson to develop a winning team. As yet neither Varsity nor scrub team has been picked and now there are good openings for every one who will come out and work. Even if there is not enough college loyalty among the students to bring them out, there are other inducements. Mr. Lemmert, the tailor, has offered three fine sweaters to the three scrub men doing the best work during the season, and, moreover, all those scrubs who do faithful work during the season will receive a free

trip to Norfolk on Thanksgiving day to see the Carolina-Virginia game, the greatest game of the season for us and for Virginia.

The team belongs to every single student in college, and if one is unable to play he might at least come out on the side lines during practice time and give a few yells for those who are striving to make a good team. So far a dozen good college yells haven't been given on the side lines this season. Now without interest among the student body and without sufficient material what can we expect?

It is now time that we begin to think seriously of our situation, as our first game of the season, which will be played with Davidson College on October 7 in Charlotte, is drawing near. Davidson last year played us a tie game but we feel sure that no such thing will happen one week from Saturday.

But if such should happen whose will be the blame? Coach Warner, the captain and the faithful ones are doing all in their power. The students alone thus far, in the furnishing of recruits and in enthusiastic support, have neglected the building of the team.

The following Varsity players of last year are back and are playing for their old positions: Townsend, left end; Seagle, right guard; Storey, right tackle; Winborne, half. Capt. Roberson, who played full last year is playing half at present. Some of the others are: Abernathy, playing for left tackle; Gardner for guard; Traylor, guard; Sadler, quarter; Snipes, full; Snipes and Parker, centre; Brown, of Lafayette, Singletary and Pittman, end.

Coach Warner, into whose hands the training of the eleven has been placed, is a Cornell man, having played on the Cornell varsity in 1901 and 1902 and captained the team once. In 1902 he was guard on the All-America. In 1903 he coached Cornell and last year the Sherman Institute Indians, of Colorado, with marked success in both instances.

Buncombe County Club.

The boys from the "land of the sky" held their first regular meeting this year. About twenty five old men were present from which the following officers were elected: V. V. Williams, president; E. E. Connor, vice-president; Hampden Hill, Secretary and Treasurer; committee on entertainment, R. R. Reynolds, J. W. Haynes and C. G. Weaver. This club holds regular monthly meetings at which several members read papers or make short talks on the different industries of the county. Buncombe has reason to be proud of the interest her boys are taking in her development and we see no reason why the boys from other counties should not organize. A special meeting is to be held soon at which new members will be enrolled.

THE BILL OF FARE.

The Lyceum Course of Entertainments as Arranged by the Faculty and the Societies.

The Star Lecture "prospects" are always of interest at this season. The time honored "football prospects" take precedence of them of course. But the lecture course in its own way means much to the college and to the village. Chapel Hill differs in several respects from a modern metropolis. The crowded theatre with its far-famed stars are not of us; the festive circus no longer wends its way through the wilds of Orange, seeking to educate the natives with its ten great moral shows combined. Never yet has even a modest stock company discovered that we are a spot on the map; so the lurid melodrama and the "specialty girls"—they, too, are not of us.

It is easy to see, therefore, that the lyceum course, breaking in on our life of seclusion, is naturally of some interest. Those who have had unpleasant experiences with lyceum courses and are consequently suspicious of them on general principles, wish to know their fate. Others look forward to them with genuine eagerness, while a third class think of them only as a means of getting their money back.

That the last idea adds an element of pleasure is beyond all question. The student joins a society, and after having bade his money a fond farewell, flings it, with averted face, into the coffer. Then when a month later, after the matter has slipped entirely from his memory, he is handed a ticket to an entertainment "free for nothing"—why, it's like being president of a life insurance company. What's that? Suspense? Well, just restrain yourself, we're there already. So here goes.

The first entertainment will be by Opie Read, the well known author, who will be here on October 14. The others are:

Prof. Chas. Lane, October 20.

Otterbein Male Quartette, January 22.

Wendling, who is well remembered here, February 17.

Dr. John P. St. John, March 3.

Edwin Brush, March 15.

Press Association Notes.

The Press Association held a meeting recently and organized for the coming year. Plans for the year's work were submitted by the dozen or more present. This association is probably the only one of its kind in the Southern States. Certainly it is a great help to the newspaper men on the Hill, who not only help themselves but in turn are helped by them. The officers elected were:

John A. Parker, president.

R. R. Reynolds, vice-president.

B. H. Perry, secretary.

S. H. Farabee, treasurer.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

Officers and Editors Elected for Coming Year—Other Matters.

A large number of students gathered in Gerrard Hall Friday afternoon, 22d, for the annual election of the Athletic Association. In the absence of the president, Mr. Graham Kenan, who has not returned to college, the meeting was called to order by Vice-President H. M. Emerson.

The unanimity with which most of the officers were elected detracted somewhat from the interest, there being only a few close contests. As a result of the election, the following men were chosen:

Messrs. J. V. Howard, president of the Athletic Association; J. R. Moore, vice-president; Holt Hayward, secretary and treasurer; J. K. Wilson, '05, graduate member of the advisory committee; P. E. Seagle, '06, undergraduate member; V. L. Stephenson, '06, editor-in-chief of THE TAR HEEL; J. S. Kerr, '06, J. F. Spruill, '07, J. H. D'Alemberte, '07, W. D. McLean, '07, M. Orr, '08, associate editors.

In accordance with the regulation adopted by the Advisory Committee last spring making the position of assistant editor-in-chief an appointive one, Mr. S. H. Farabee, '07, was selected. Mr. N. A. Townsend was elected business manager, and he appointed Mr. H. L. Sloan as his assistant. Mr. "Bully" Moore was unanimously re-elected, despite his fervid protestations, to the position of chief cheerer.

Mr. A. H. Bahnsen, manager of this fall's football team, then announced that Mr. Lemmert, of Baltimore, who has already attested his kindly interest in the University and especially in the athletic phase of our life, had favored us with another gift. Realizing the prime importance of a strong second team, the sacrifice made by each member of it and the value of any incentive to increased effort, Mr. Lemmert offers three sweaters to those three men on the second team who make the most progress between now and the Thanksgiving game. Coach Warner and Captain Roberson are the judges.

'07 Election.

The Juniors met Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers:

E. C. Herring, president.
G. F. Leonard, 1st vice president.
T. W. Dickson, 2nd vice president.
O. S. Mills, secretary.
C. V. Cannon, treasurer.
S. H. Farabee, historian.
L. W. Parker, poet.
J. W. Haynes, orator.
A. C. Hutchison, statistician.
O. L. Hardin, prophet.
Captain of foot ball team, A. T. Morrison.

Manager of football team Hampden Hill.

Also at their meeting the class unanimously passed resolutions against hazing of any form.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

VICTOR L. STEPHENSON, Editor-in-Chief.
S. H. FARABEE, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
J. S. KERR. J. F. SPRULL.
J. H. D'ALEMBERT. W. D. McLEAN.
MANLIUS ORR.
N. A. TOWNSEND, Business Manager.
H. L. SLOAN, Asst. Bus. Manager.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

After an interval of a few months THE TAR HEEL greets its readers once again this morning. Since the paper is not entering upon a new career, but merely, in common with the entire college community, taking a fresh start after months of relaxation, we are spared the necessity of informing an interested world either that "we are just embarking on the untried seas of journalism" or that "we have come to stay." The first would not be strictly true; the second we assume as a fact requiring no statement. We infer from the fact that from its very foundation to the present day the paper has had continuous existence that there is a niche in University life which THE TAR HEEL should and must fill. Just what this niche is, just what the functions of a paper published by the Athletic Association are, is a question about which differences of opinion have always existed, and probably, in the nature of things, will always exist. Each year a new board of editors assumes the task of issuing the paper; each year the board finds itself face to face with the same problem, of arbitrating conflicting claims, of giving to each phase of our varied life that attention to which it is entitled. Each year the problem is solved in the way which seems best to those in charge.

As we assume the responsibility and prepare to grapple with the problem, it is with little expectation of giving universal satisfaction, unless human nature undergoes a change. Certainly it would be more than any predecessor has accomplished. We have in mind as we write the experience of a certain business manager of this paper—to be safe, say fourteen years ago (we believe the paper has been established thirteen)—after sending the paper to an alumnus in New York for several weeks, he requested the alumnus to subscribe. His reply was, in substance, as follows:

"If you would devote something less than four or five columns a week to telling of defeats and more to giving one an idea of what is going on at the Hill, none would subscribe more readily than I. Otherwise, however, I prefer to be spared the weekly disappointment of reading it."

On the other hand is the individual who would give expression to his views after this manner: "The

locals be darned. What I want is a detailed report of the individual plays of each game." And the demand of each, it must be admitted is, from his standpoint, right.

The horizon of him who successfully harmonizes these diverse views will not be limited in its scope to one department or one phase of college life. It will be as broad as University life is broad.

What, then, should the paper be? A mirror, reflecting the doings of all those who fall within our sphere? Yes. A means of communication which shall bind the distant alumnus to the scenes of his alma mater? Yes. But more than these. A conservator of all that is truest in University traditions, an influence making for a just conservatism on every question touching our life in this college world—that is our ideal.

The football season is on. Though the first actual contest with a rival institution is several days distant, the actual work of training the team began with the first day of the session. That it is essential to Carolina's prestige that she put out a winning team this fall is not a debatable question. The putting out of a winning team demands three things: first, material—a sufficient number of men having the grit, the energy and the weight necessary to a successful participation in the game; second, efficient coaching; third, the loyal, unwavering, enthusiastic support of the team on the part of students, faculty and alumni. The first of these, in a reasonable degree, we believe we have. The second we know we have. It is for us to say whether our team shall enter the coming contests discouraged by indifferent and lethargic support or inspired by the consciousness of our enthusiastic confidence.

Speaking of football, we trust that we may be permitted to hope that the coming season will develop from our football squad a safe, reliable goal kicker. The championship of the South was lost last year and the year before the title was dangerously imperilled by failure to kick a single goal. In each case the team as a whole had put up a magnificent exhibition of football.

Our debaters have received and are considering a challenge from the University of Virginia for a debate next spring. Virginia has invariably proven herself an able and honorable opponent in whatever field she is met and we trust that the debaters of the two institutions will succeed in getting together on the stipulations and have the contest.

To the New Men.

The new student who fails to join one of the literary societies will deliberately deprive himself of some of the most valuable opportunities for self-development afforded by the institution to which he has come, presumably, for self-development. The face to face meeting with fellow students, the acquirement of poise before an audience, the clash of mind against mind in the arena of debate, influence one as no other experiences can ever impress him.

The Woggle Bug

SAYS

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It is true, of course, that many who are nominal society members have made no attempt to gain skill in debate; it is equally true that in most cases those very men are the most ardent advocates of joining a society. There is a social side, a strengthening of the ties of friendship, a widening of the circle of one's acquaintance, as well as a getting on the "inside track" of things, enjoyed by the society member, which can be found in the same way and to the same degree in no other organization.

Officers Second Year Med. Class.

The second year Meds. on Saturday elected the following officers: President, A. J. Terrell; 1st vice president, A. F. Nichols; 2nd vice president, John Berry, Jr.; secretary, T. H. Smith; treasurer, T. H. Braddy; historian, C. M. Walters; prophet, O. B. Ross; poet, Percy Johnson; surgeon, D. V. Harris; coroner, R. Apgar.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—In each of the societies the new men will be initiated next Saturday night.

—A new book by Dr. Smith entitled "Studies in English Syntax" will appear in the near future.

—Miss Ella Thomas entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Milton Brown, of Salisbury, and Miss Mary Thomas, her sister.

—Each student of the University receives this copy of THE TAR HEEL free. The business manager will call on you next week to give you an opportunity to subscribe.

—The total registration at the Hill up to last night is 619. The grand total, including the medical department at Raleigh, is probably 645.

—Commons, the University boarding hall, opened up this fall under a new management, Mrs. Dickson being matron. There are at present 160 boarders, besides the waiters.

—A familiar sight on the football field these afternoons is the figure of ex-Capt. R. S. Stewart of last year's team, who is spending some time on the Hill, and is coaching the second team.

—Dr. Smith will publish in the November number of the Educational Review, New York, an article on "Honor in Student Life in Colleges and Universities." It was read before the National Educational Association at Asbury Park, July 6.

—After consideration of a number of bids the business manager of the Magazine yesterday awarded the contract for printing the Magazine to The University Press, which has previously published it. Work will begin at once and the Magazine will be issued some time next month.

—Dr. MacNider, the recent addition to the faculty of the medical department at Chapel Hill, has been appointed college physician for the fall term and may be found in his office in the old post-office building just opposite the Central hotel. His office hours are from 2 to 3 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

—A charter has been granted by the Secretary of State to Mr. Eugene M. Armfield, of High Point, Hon. Wescott Roberson, of High Point, and Mayor W. S. Roberson, of Chapel Hill, to organize a new bank at Chapel Hill. The authorized capital of the bank is \$50,000. It will be a savings bank and its promoters expect to open for business in a few days.

—The Young Men's Christian Association is preparing to issue a directory of the students similar to that published last year and the year before. This enterprise, at first an experiment, proved to be a source of invaluable aid in locating students. The success of the Y. M. C. A. handbook has come to be proverbial, its constant use having won for it the title of "the Freshman's Bible."

—The Bynum gymnasium was reopened Monday, 18th, and is being extensively used. The instructor in physical training this year is Dr. Lawson, the well known coach

of last spring's baseball team. Dr. Lawson will be assisted by Mr. Wardlaw, an expert in boxing, who will give lessons in the art. As formerly, the gymnasium is open to Freshmen on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; to upperclassmen on the other days.

—The baseball season is a good ways off but not too far off to be of interest. Capt. Stem, Thompson, James, J. B., James, W. D. Sitton, Patterson, Calder, Moore, Winborne and Emerson of last year's team are back. Among the promising candidates for next season's team are Cunningham, pitch, and Shull, Fox and Holt. Dr. Lawson, last season's coach was unanimously re-elected by the advisory committee at the end of last season.

—In accordance with what has become an annual custom, Dr. Venable addressed all the students of the University in Gerrard Hall on Friday, 15th. His remarks were directed largely to the new students, who comprise more than one half of the registered students today. He attempted to place them in touch with the spirit and the life of the University, that they might derive the greatest possible benefit from their stay here and acquit themselves in a manner worthy of the highest ideals of this institution. On Thursday, 21st, he spoke to the members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

Football Schedule.

We publish herewith the schedule arranged for Carolina's football team this fall. It is probably more or less familiar to our readers on the Hill, but this is probably not true of our readers elsewhere. It is a schedule calculated, at first glance, to take one's breath away. With one possible exception there is not a cinch in the lot. Every team is a strong one, three ranking among the most powerful on the American gridiron. Never has Carolina had a better chance to distinguish herself than that afforded by the schedule below. This fact should inspire each Tar Heel football fighter to buckle to his work with grim determination to make the season successful.

The schedule follows:

October 7, Davidson, at Charlotte.

October 14, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

October 21, Navy, at Annapolis.

October 28, V. P. I., at Richmond, Va.

November 4, Georgetown, at Richmond.

November 11, A and M. at Raleigh.

November 18, V. M. I., at Winston-Salem.

November 30, Virginia, at Norfolk.

The only regrettable feature of the schedule is that not a single game is to be played on the Hill. A game was scheduled with Guilford here for the 30th, but the abolition of football at Guilford cancelled this. Manager Bahnson asked Davidson to play us here but she declined. Since then he has made several attempts by telegraph to arrange a game here with South Carolina College but up to yesterday had heard nothing in reply.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Greene Berkley came in last Monday to stay a few days.

Mr. Hal Harris, '08, has returned to the Hill to resume his research work.

Mr. J. W. Bennett has been in Raleigh for several days having his eyes treated.

"Red Buck" Bryant ran over to Durham last week to write a little insurance.

Mr. T. N. McDiarmid, ex-'03, of Lumberton, is again in college studying law.

The many friends of Mr. V. Sitton were delighted to see him turn up last week.

Rev. Alfred R. Berkley, '00, has been visiting friends on the Hill for the past week.

Mr. W. S. Hunter was suddenly called home Tuesday to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. A. W. Peace returned to the Hill Tuesday after having been called home to the funeral of his father.

Mr. W. T. Fisher, '03, who is studying law at Columbia University, stopped over a day or so last week.

Mr. W. B. Love, '06, manager of the Magazine, went to Durham last week in the interest of the Magazine.

Mr. W. C. Woodard, of Rocky Mount, stopped over a day or so last week with his son, W. C. Woodward, Jr.

Mr. Frank P. Milburn, architect for the new chemistry building that is being constructed was on the Hill last week supervising the work.

Messrs. H. V. Worth, Claiborne Carr, A. W. Haywood, J. F. Patterson, J. B. Ramsey, W. J. Bond, J. E. Hobgood, B. K. Laster, and W. M. Dunn were among the recent visitors on the Hill.

Mr. Lionel Weill, formerly known in college as "Dutchy," was here last week. Mr. Weill is contemplating taking an advanced course in chemistry, and expects to return to the Hill to take up his work.

S. S. Robins, '04, spent a few days on the Hill last week visiting his brother. Mr. Robins received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard last commencement. He returned to Harvard Friday to resume his studies.

State were centered upon the University football team. He was greatly applauded.

Mr. J. K. Wilson and Prof. Herty each spoke at the meeting. Mr. Herty, who is the new professor of Chemistry, made a good impression upon the gathering. His reputation for encouraging athletics had preceded him to the University and his presence Friday night proved his devotion beyond a doubt.

The practicability of running an excursion to Raleigh was discussed, and almost the entire body voted its intention to go. So also in regard to an excursion to Norfolk.

The effect of this meeting was made evident Saturday, when a fair crowd of big men were out on the field.

Alpha Tau Omega: F. I. Sutton. Affiliate, Norman.

Beta Theta Pi: C. R. Bright, L. O. Reilly, E. T. Stillwell, C. S. Prather.

Pi Kappa Alpha: J. N. Wiggins, W. C. Coughenour.

Sigma Nu: W. P. Emerson, W. J. Boylan, A. M. Frazier. Affiliates: O. M. Gardner, S. F. Abernathy and T. M. Sadler, from A. and M., J. S. Mason, Salt Lake City and D. E. Wiley, Salisbury.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta had no initiates.

Law Class Elects Officers.

The law class met Tuesday for the purpose of organization and elected the following officers:

N. C. Carter, president.

W. J. Sherrod, vice president.

C. C. Loughlen, secretary and treasurer.

N. A. Townsend, judge pro tem.

F. S. Hassell, solicitor.

T. W. Simmons, clerk.

J. A. Parker, sheriff.

L. T. Moore, coroner.

J. K. Wilson, class representative on University council.

Di and Phi.

Last Saturday night the Di and Phi Societies each held their first debate for the year.

The question discussed in the Di was: Resolved, that the tariff of the United States should be placed on a revenue basis. The question was awarded to the negative, and Mr. R. M. Brown made the best speech.

In the Phi the following question was debated: Resolved that the best interests of the United States are opposed to her permanent occupation of any portion of the eastern hemisphere, except for coaling stations. The affirmative won and Mr. Simmons was voted best speaker. Mr. J. B. Palmer resigned his place on the magazine staff and Mr. L. W. Parker was elected to succeed him.

'09 Joins the Procession.

The instinctive liking for early hours which pervades each Freshman class presents an interesting study in psychology. If it be winter, then the icy front steps of the Alumni, with the chill wind sweeping round the corners, at anywhere from 6 to 7 a. m. is to the Freshman heart an ideal substitute for a photograph gallery. If it be the season when political ambition runs high then either Battle's park or the third story Latin room (well fortified) in the New West is good enough for him.

The aforesaid Freshman class at the aforesaid time and the last named place assembled Tuesday morning under able and experienced generalship and elected the following officers:

Freeman, president; Gean, first vice president; Umstead, second vice president; McNilley, secretary; Bowan, treasurer; Coffen, historian; Barbee, class representative; Queen, orator; Jones, M. J., poet; Jones, W. H., prophet; Hurtle, statistician; Wilkins, janitor.

Training Table.

The training table for the football men started at Mrs. Tankersley's last week. The following men attend regularly three times a week: Roberson, Townsend, Brown, Story, Abernathy, Gardner, Winborne, Sadler, A. Snipes, Lefty Snipes and Coach Warner,

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

First Open Air Concert Given Saturday Afternoon.

The University Orchestra, so popular with the students last spring, made its initial bow for the session late Saturday afternoon. Practically every member of the band has returned, and it will probably be recruited from the students.

When the old students first heard the music Saturday, many planted themselves around the monument and Davie Poplar and there remained till the music had ceased. And it was good music too. Several men were heard to ask if the orchestra played for commencement, and when informed it did not, declared that it was good as the Richmond concern. This orchestra probably is classed below the professional bands; but to the average student there is none better. Besides, it is a part of the University.

So, when this orchestra sometime later on gives a little concert to help defray travelling expenses—for it, together with the Glee Club will surely visit a few cities—it is up to the students not to stay away. They should encourage the band to play on.

The Y. M. C. A. Rally.

At the opening of the fall term each year the Young Men's Christian Association holds a special meeting for the purpose of enlisting new students in the ranks of its Bible students. This meeting was held Sunday afternoon, 17th, in the college chapel. President Venable spoke first, recommending the organization as one which would work for good in their college life. Prof. E. K. Graham strikingly portrayed the lasting benefit to the individual himself and to others of effective, consecrated service.

After these addresses President Love outlined briefly the work of the coming year and a canvass of the audience was made for new members.

Changes in the Faculty.

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the various departments since last year. Dr. I. H. Manning, professor of Physiology, has been elected dean of the medical department in the place of Dr. Whitehead, resigned, who accepted a similar position at the University of Virginia. Dr. C. S. Mangum is now professor of Anatomy, Dr. Wm. DeB. Macomber, professor of Pharmacology, Drs. L. B. Newell and W. C. Richardson are demonstrators in Anatomy.

Prof. E. K. Graham, who was absent last year at Columbia University, is occupying his former position as associate professor of the English Language.

Mr. N. W. Walker, of the class of 1903, has been elected professor of School Organization. This department is a new one, designed to render assistance to the secondary schools of the State.

Mr. Frank McLean, '05, is instructor in English in place of E. D. Broadhurst, who is practicing law in Greensboro.

Mr. T. E. Hickerson, '04, is instructor in Mathematics, replacing Mr. M. H. Stacy who, is pur-

graduate work in mechanical engineering at Cornell.

Dr. L. R. Wilson is instructor in German this year.

On account of the large number of students two new men have been added to the teaching force. They are: Mr. R. H. McLain, '06, assistant in Mathematics and Mr. W. L. Mann, '06, assistant in Latin.

Dr. Chas. Herty, who was elected professor of Chemistry has taken charge of his department.

Library Notes.

Much credit is due Dr. L. R. Wilson for his efforts to help the new men. He has arranged to take Freshman class in sections in the library and teach them how to use it. This will give every man in the class a better knowledge in one afternoon of how to use the library than a great many men heretofore have got in four years.

Dr. Wilson has instituted an alphabetical card system this year which is valuable also to himself and even more so to those who borrow books from the library.

All books in the Chemical, Physical, Zoological, and Geological departments were recatalogued during the summer.

The new shades in the library makes the lights much better. We are glad to mention all these improvements.

Worth Prize Men at Harvard.

Dr. Chas. Hughes Johnson, of the class of 1898, spent a day at the University last week on his way to assume his duties as professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Normal College. Dr. Johnson has just taken his doctorial degree at Harvard University, where he did work of high distinction in philosophy. Five winners of the Worth philosophy prize here have made fine records in the graduate school at Harvard: Dr. Johnson; Mr. E. P. Carr, Dr. Herman H. Horne, Mr. S. S. Robins and Mr. F. W. Coker. Both Dr. Johnson and Mr. Carr were given the Harvard Traveling Fellowship, and Mr. Carr held an assistant's place at Harvard. Dr. Horne, whose notable history of education is dedicated to Prof. H. H. Williams is now professor of psychology at Dartmouth College and a lecturer

Sophomore Election.

It is probably proven herself a formidable opponent in whatever field she is met and we trust that the debaters of the two institutions will succeed in getting together on the stipulations and have the contest.

To the New Men.

The new student who fails to join one of the literary societies will deliberately deprive himself of some of the most valuable opportunities for self-development afforded by the institution to which he has come, presumably, for self-development. The face to face meeting with fellow students, the acquirement of poise before an audience, the clash of mind against mind in the arena of debate, influence one as no other experiences can ever impress him.

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Vol. 14,

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THE TAR HEEL.

Library

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

Injured Players Recovering—A Nery Scrub Team Giving the Varsity Some Lively Scrimmages.

The effects of the mass meeting which was held Friday night in inducing new candidates to put on uniforms and try for the football team were not long in making themselves felt. Monday and Tuesday afternoons forty or fifty men were on the gridiron and at one time three teams were busily engaged in practicing signals and new formation plays.

This week the coach has given several new plays and evidently they are ground gainers, for both teams have used them to good advantage. Never before have the scrub and Varsity elevens been so evenly matched. At present there is vim and interest from beginning to end. The scrubs show a nery persistence in their attempts to score against the Varsity, but as yet they have not been successful. More than once, however, they have come dangerously near success. In Tuesday's game the Varsity had a hard time crossing the scrubs' goal line, but finally by hard line plunges the pig skin was carried across.

With such an excellent coach and such a nery scrub team we feel confident that Carolina will send out a winning eleven of which we will be justly proud.

The students on the sidelines, with the assistance of the college band, have aided materially in putting life into the practice games. With a crowd of supporters filling the air alternately with "Yackety Yacks" and cheers for the scrubs, with a band on the bleachers discoursing inspiring music, one can't help but play his best. The presence of whole-hearted and noisy-throated backing has won games without number. The absence of such support in equally as many cases has meant defeat.

The men who were injured and caused the loss of three days of scrimmage work are now rapidly getting into good condition and are able to play in their old positions. Seagle's nose is about well and Sadler is again playing his position at quarter. Trailor, however, had his ankle badly wrenched in Tuesday afternoon's game and is now confined to the infirmary.

Just at present the leading topic of discussion is the Davidson-Carolina game in Charlotte Saturday. It is rumored that the Davidson eleven and its many supporters confidently expect to defeat Carolina, but that remains to be seen. Of course we fully expect to win, but not by a very large score. This year, it is reported, the Davidson eleven is stronger than ever before and with some of our men in a crippled condition we can hardly expect to run over them.

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

A Magnificent Structure Which Will Be an Ornament to the Campus.

Last spring the State Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the erection of a chemical laboratory on the University campus. Work was begun on the building immediately after commencement and has proceeded as rapidly as circumstances permitted ever since. It is hoped that it will be completed in December, so that it can be equipped during the Christmas recess.

The need for the building had been felt for so long that it was determined that when an appropriation was secured a building ample for all necessary purposes should be erected. Dr. Venable told the legislative committee that not one cent less than \$50,000 would be accepted; that to build a less costly laboratory would only entail greater loss in the future. The fact that he carried his point, if nothing else, justifies his position. Only \$45,000 of the amount appropriated is to be used in the construction and equipment of the new building, the remaining \$5,000 to be spent in the equipping of the old laboratory for the department of biology or of medicine. The department of biology decided to remain in their present quarters in the New East building so the old laboratory will be occupied by the department of medicine. Part of the \$5,000 will be spent in improving the present quarters of the biological department.

The new building is located in the northeastern part of the campus, in the rear of the Alumni and Old East. It is to consist of two stories, and will contain abundant room for all the chemical students now in college with liberal allowance made for increased numbers in the future. It will be lighted, of course, by electricity, heated by the central heating system and will possess a thoroughly modern equipment. The need for a lecture room for the large classes, which was so keenly felt before, will be provided for by a spacious auditorium in the rear.

The building is constructed of pressed brick and when completed, in the opinion of experts, will be by far the handsomest building on the University campus.

First Year Med. Officers.

The first year Medical class has elected the following officers: Spitball Sitton, president. Royall, vice president. McCain, secretary. Adams, treasurer. Dunlap, chaplain. Shipp, coroner. Schromwald, poet. Thompson, historian.

Coach Warner and Mr. R. S. Stewart paid a visit to Durham Wednesday of last week.

ATHLETIC MASS MEETING.

A Gathering to Discuss The Football Situation And Arouse Enthusiasm Succeeds in Doing Both.

With the band playing, a great fire blazing and hundreds yelling, many students marched into the Chapel Friday night. The occasion was a mass meeting—the first of the season—and although many of the new men were a little wary of mass meetings, still an enormous crowd turned out.

The object of the gathering was, as President Howard said, to stir up enthusiasm and spirit among the students—to support the team, both with new men on the field and the cheerers on the lines. Mr. Howard's remarks were followed by a good talk from ex-Capt. Stewart, who urged upon the students the necessity of supporting the team. "Go out there on the field, you big men, and if you can take any man's job, why, do it. The team is not made yet."

Coach Warner also said a few words along the same lines as did Mr. Stewart. He said that he was told by people up north that he would find the men down here rather light but with sand in their gizzards. He came down here and was surprised to find such promising candidates. And then accidents came doubly and laid out a number of men, and something must be done to strengthen the team. Unless heavy men show up at practice the chance for a successful team here is very slight.

Mr. Gardner addressed the students too. He did not want to butt in, he said, except to say a few things to those present. He indulged in a few pleasantries in which ex-Capt. Stewart figured largely, and made a good talk. Mr. Gardner declared, amid great applause, that he and Messrs. Sadler and Abernethy were not here merely to play football. They were students and their work at the end of the year would verify his statement. He said they had finished at A. and M. and then had cast their lot with the University. Mr. Gardner also explained that the eyes of the whole State were centered upon the University football team. He was greatly applauded.

Mr. J. K. Wilson and Prof. Herty each spoke at the meeting. Mr. Herty, who is the new professor of Chemistry, made a good impression upon the gathering. His reputation for encouraging athletics had preceded him to the University and his presence Friday night proved his devotion beyond a doubt.

The practicability of running an excursion to Raleigh was discussed, and almost the entire body voted its intention to go. So also in regard to an excursion to Norfolk.

The effect of this meeting was made evident Saturday, when a fair crowd of big men were out on the field.

Football Notes.

Gleaned From The Washington Post.

George Foster Sanford, who coached Virginia last year, has taken charge of the Yale candidates.

Pennsylvania's squad numbers forty-four, just enough for four elevens. Pennsy's coaches say this year's crop of candidates for the football eleven is the finest in the history of the school.

Yale backs are said to be the swiftest and most powerful line hitters that have represented Eli in years. The team promises to be especially fleet of foot. All the men, however, are light, not a 200 pounder among the candidates.

Mike Murphey is said to have discovered a Japanese student at Pennsylvania who can play football and who is an expert at jiu-jitsu. A rare combination and one that should make trouble for an opposing team.

Hurry Up Yost is directing the coaching of the Vanderbilt squad in Nashville, Tenn., and a crowd of 1,000 spectators is congregating daily to listen to the two words that have done so much to make Yost famous.

Amos Foster, a western prophet is the first man to pick Harvard as a winner over Yale. He is coach of the Cincinnati University team and has made a careful study of the football situation in the East.

An exchange gives the following list as among the candidates for the Carlisle team: Scouchuk, Man Who Forgets, Eagle Man Wahoo, Brave Thunder, Little Old Man, La Roque, Miquel Tomahawk, Two-Dogs-in-the-Snow, Chestnut-on-the-Fire, Pabawena and Pecongga. How's that for a line-up?

Our Opponents.

College Topics, Virginia's semi-weekly, has the following on the football situation. Three of the teams mentioned will be met by Carolina this fall. Some of the players mentioned are well remembered here.

"Virginia has some able opponents this year in Carolina, V. P. I., the Navy, Georgetown, Bucknell and the Indians. Carolina is sure to put up a great fight for Southern honors. Blacksburg has imported several old players, among them Carpenter. She will also have Bear from Carolina. Virginia's withdrawal from the State association enables V. P. I. as well as herself to disregard the four-year limit and from the present outlook it seems that V. P. I. is reaping the benefit of the arrangement. Both the Navy and the Indians are reported strong. The Indians will have their entire last year's team back again. Georgetown is preparing to open up her coffers and produce a hustling team."

Topics says that while the squad is promising in numbers, weight is badly needed.

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No sight is more calculated to inspire with hope the University man than that of the rising chemical laboratory. Only those who know the tremendous disadvantages under which the members of the Department of Chemistry have been forced to do their work for the past few years can realize what this addition to the University's equipment means to the department and to the entire institution. Handicapped by the lack of equipment, compelled by the stress of circumstances to prosecute the work in quarters scarcely more than one half as large as necessary, and which were in very truth a menace to the health of those working therein, the department has proceeded with its work, faithfully, unflinchingly, and with a remarkable degree of efficiency. It would seem to an outsider almost impossible that under such circumstances work could have been accomplished which places this University in the very forefront of the leading institutions of America. And yet facts, undeniable and un-denied, furnish abundant proof of the truthfulness of this statement.

This high estimation in which we are held is the outcome, we believe, not so much of the brilliant personal achievements of the teaching force, as of the training and character of the work of the men sent out with the stamp of the University upon them. The laboratory made famous by the discovery of carolinium and berzelium had been making itself felt in the world of science through all the years of furnishing inspiration and of laying in others the foundation of future usefulness. This, we believe, is characteristic of the entire University, and the most conclusive proof that it is securing the accomplishment of its highest purposes.

But the thoughtful observer will see in the erection of this building more than even a much needed strengthening of our equipment. It marks—not a turning point—but a milestone in the progress of the enlightened public sentiment of the State. It marks a changed attitude on the part of the State, the creator, towards its own University, the creature. The long bitter years through which the college fought against opposing forces for its very existence, when grinding poverty and sectarian hatred combined to crush her, are familiar history to those who

have followed with heartfelt interest her career. Those days are gone, never to return, and we would not recall them now save that we may gain fresh inspiration from a fuller appreciation of our present position. The University has been playing its noble part in the history of the State, preserving its highest ideals, and moulding the character of its citizenship for a century and a decade. The chemical laboratory will be the first building ever placed on this campus by the act of the State. It has been nearly five years since that recommendation was made by a legislative committee, which deserves to be immortalized as a specimen of unintended irony, tragic, however, to this institution. When the pressing need for a chemical laboratory was pointed out so forcibly that even they were convinced of its necessity, the committee recommended that, "inasmuch as the other buildings of the University have been supplied by private generosity the Committee recommends that this need be supplied from the same source."

But now—all this is changed. At no time in her history has the college meant more to the people of the State than it means today. Never before has pride in the institution and loyal enthusiasm for it pervaded to such an extent the entire citizenship of the State. No wonder that when we view in the light of her achievements in the past the possibilities of the future we are optimistic as to her career.

It is unnecessary to say that U. N. C. expects every man who represents her on the gridiron Saturday to do all in his power to erase the disgrace of last year's nothing-nothing score. We know that every man is determined that neither that nor any similar score shall be posted at the close of the game.

There are just two questions we have never been able to answer satisfactorily. The first is, What is life? The second: Why are students forced to stumble about dark landings and darker stairways in the old buildings? Loss of time, risk of injury and invariable loss of religion results from each venture outside one's room at night.

Seniors Elect Officers.

The Senior class met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers:

- W. B. Love, president.
- R. M. Brown, first vice president.
- R. H. McLain, secretary.
- W. R. Jones, treasurer.
- B. F. Royall, prophet.
- J. S. Kerr, statistician.
- J. A. Parker, orator.
- H. W. McCain, class representative.
- J. B. Goslen, poet.
- H. W. Littleton, historian.
- P. E. Seagle, reader of last will and testament.
- R. E. Calder, captain class football team.
- W. L. Mann, manager class football team.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Messrs. John A. Parker, Reynolds, and Traylor now have their feet under the training table.

—Thursday, today, has been settled upon definitely for the issuance of this paper and upon this day it shall appear.

—Dr. J. E. Mills will pass through in a few days en route to Germany, where he will do advanced work in Chemistry.

—The Charlotte Observer says that Davidson is preparing to send a large delegation of students to Charlotte Saturday to back the Davidson team.

—At the last meeting of the Philanthropic Society, Mr. W. A. Jenkins, '07, and Mr. O. R. Rand, '08, were elected Soph-Junior debaters. This debate will take place some time in November.

—The Westminster League of the Presbyterian church has purchased one of the old tennis courts back of the Carr building from the A. T. O. fraternity and will fit it for use within a few days.

—Dr. J. M. McBryde, who was last year associate professor of English Language during Mr. E. K. Graham's absence, is now dean of Sweet Briar Institute, Va., an institution for the higher education of women.

—Mr. Herbert Williams, of the Sophomore class, was taken ill with fever last week and left Tuesday for his home near Asheville. His cousin, Mr. Victor Williams, '07, accompanied him to Asheville, returning Saturday.

—Mr. James Parker, a miller of Chapel Hill, dropped dead at his place of business in the western part of the village Saturday morning. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. Mr. Parker leaves a wife and several children.

—Dr. Charles L. Raper, associate professor of Economics and History, was seized Wednesday night, 37th, with a severe attack of asthma, which confined him to his room for several days. He was able to meet his classes again Monday however, and is improving.

—Quite a good deal of repair work is being done in the hall of the Di Society. Old seats have been repaired and new ones, made necessary by the increased enrollment, are being added. A room adjoining the society hall has been fitted up, at considerable expense, for use as a committee room.

—Much interest has been aroused among the students by the coming presentation of the dramatization of Thos. Dixon, Jr.'s famous novel, "The Clansman" tonight. A large number will probably go to Durham to take it in. It is said that every livery stable conveyance in Chapel Hill was engaged several days ago.

—Prof. J. W. Gore, who was compelled to suspend work last year in order to rest his voice, has again assumed charge of his department. Prof. G. C. Crawford, who last year filled Prof. Latta's place in the department of Physics, now has a position with an electrical engineering company in New York city.

—The Dialectic society is making an effort to secure the portrait of Maj. Wilson, of Morganton, to add to its collection of portraits of distinguished alumni. Maj. Wilson was one of the surveyors of the Western North Carolina railway, considered "one of the seven wonders of the world," winning by this work renown among his craftsmen the world over.

—University people throughout the State will be interested to know that Mrs. Julia Graves, widow of the late Professor Graves, who moved to New York two years ago has returned to Chapel Hill, where she and her daughter, Miss Mary, will reside in the future. She has moved into the house where Dr. Wheeler lived, and Dr. Wheeler has taken the dwelling formerly occupied by Dr. R. H. Whitehead.

—Mr. W. D. Weatherford, the secretary of the Southern College Young Men's Christian Association, was on the Hill the first of the week. Monday evening he talked to the members of the association in an informal way. On Tuesday evening he delivered an address to a good sized audience on "The glory of a clean record." It was a strong, forceful presentation of the subject.

—On last Saturday morning the moot court met at the usual hour and the first case of the year was tried. The case was a suit for damages against the Southern Railway. Messrs. Carter, Bean and Wilson, J. K. represented the plaintiff; while Messrs. Gash, Townsend and Weaver appeared for the defence. The defendant won. The court convenes every Saturday morning at ten o'clock and all who so desire are cordially invited to attend.

—Mr. Pearson, the Durham clothier, has made a generous gift of a \$25 suit of clothes to the scrub making the most improvement between now and Thanksgiving day. Mr. Frank McLean, the presiding genius of last year's TAR HEEL, asks us to state in this connection that through inadvertence he failed to mention in the columns of this paper a similar gift by Mr. Pearson at the close of the baseball season last spring. The suit, awarded to the man with the best batting average, was won by Mr. Thompson.

—THE TAR HEEL has received a copy of the invitation which is being sent to alumni of the University in New York in regard to University Day. It is proposed to have an informal dinner Thursday evening, 12th, with, of course, responses to toasts and reminiscences of college life. The committee on the banquet is headed by Judge Van Wyck, ex-mayor of New York. The others are: Dr. Chas. Baskerville, professor of Chemistry in the College of the City of New York; Rufus L. Patterson, one of the vice presidents of the American Tobacco Company; Lindsay Russell, formerly of Wilmington; Ralph H. Graves, of the New York Evening Post; George Gordon Battle, ex-assistant district attorney of New York county, and a well-known barrister.

—Mr. Ernest Sifford, who graduated last year in chemistry, visited the Hill Tuesday. Mr. Sifford has been working in Birmingham, Ala.

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Mrs. W. H. Battle Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. William H. Battle died suddenly Friday evening at the home of Professor Collier Cobb. She had been in feeble health for some time, but her death was, nevertheless, rather unexpected, resulting from heart failure. She had just returned from a visit to a neighbor and dropped dead while on the front porch. Medical aid was summoned, but to no avail.

Mrs. Battle was the widow of the late Dr. William H. Battle, and lived in Lylesville. She is survived by two children, Mr. K. P. Battle, Jr., of Winston-Salem, and Miss Pattie Battle. Another daughter, who died several years ago, was the first wife of Professor Cobb.

The remains were taken to Lylesville Saturday afternoon and interred.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Joel Whitaker, of Raleigh, paid a visit to the Hill last week.

Mr. Burk Bridgers, '03, stopped over Tuesday on his way to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas, of Raleigh, stopped over a day last week with her son, J. J. Thomas, Jr.

Prof. McGehee, of the law department, spent from Saturday till Monday in Raleigh on business.

Mr. W. B. Love was in Greensboro last Friday and Saturday in the interest of the University Magazine.

Mr. K. P. Nixon, '05, who is a student at the Trinity law school, spent several days on the Hill last week.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble was off the Hill several days last week attending an educational rally at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, where he delivered a speech.

Mr. R. L. Vernon, of Charlotte, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Railway, was here last week making preparations for the Norfolk excursion on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Venable went to Raleigh Friday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University. He returned home Friday evening, and left for New York on business Saturday connected with the University, which will keep him there for several days.

Football Scores Last Week.

Univ. of Va., 59, Randolph-Macon 0.

A. and M. of N. C. 5, V. M. I. 0. V. P. I. 86, Roanoke College 0. Pennsylvania 34, Lehigh 0.

Michigan 65, Ohio Wesleyan Col-

lege 0.

Univ. of Va. 30, St. John's College 6.

Di and Phi.

Both societies held their weekly meetings last Saturday night, and as this was the time for initiation of new men, there was quite a lively time in each hall.

At their meeting the Di took in seventy-two new men, and nine were received at former meetings, making the total of new members this year eighty-one. Owing to the fact that there was so much business before the house, it was impossible to hold the debate.

The Phi initiated 52 men, and one was received the 23rd, making a total of 53 men. The following question was debated: Resolved, that the time has come when a young man in North Carolina should vote with the Republican party in affairs of State interest. The negative won the decision and Mr. James Small McNider made the best speech. Also Dr. Hume delivered an interesting talk on the importance of the society work.

On next Saturday night the question for discussion in the Di is: Resolved that the South offers greater opportunities to the young man than the North. Second class on duty, first section affirmative. The Phi will debate the following: Resolved, that trusts should be controlled rather than exterminated by the government. Section I. on duty.

University Day.

From the reports coming to the University from various sections it appears that alumni associations all over the State are preparing to celebrate University Day, Oct. 12th, in an appropriate manner. The general alumni association set on foot, last year, the movement of which these meetings are the result. It was suggested to local associations that each local organization have University Day in some fitting way. The suggestion met with favor, and in many towns of the State there were, on Oct. 12th, enthusiastic meetings of University graduates. At some of these banquets were spread; others took the form of a smoker; some were informal gatherings. At several of these meetings plans for helping the University, by spreading the knowledge of her work and worth or by making material gifts, were discussed, and from nearly all of them words of loyal interest and encouragement were sent. The indications are that in practically all of the towns of the State there will be meetings of this sort this year. The programme for the celebration here has not been completed.

Freshmen and Societies.

Saturday night was one long to be remembered by the new man and now that it is gone 150 Freshmen breathe more easily. Perhaps (for who shall say?), the anticipation was worse than the reality. There was no lack of coaching, certainly, on the part of the Sophs, and even the Seniors, before the initiations.

"When you climb over the stag's horn chair blindfolded, do not snag yourself," was the advice given by an old Senior to a sixteen-year-old Freshman, as he showed him the picture of the chair in the Record.

"I hope none of you have sore or bruised hands," said a sympathetic Junior who had retired from society just to express his sympathy to about fifty waiting Freshmen.

Some of the new men are sometimes persuaded to have their clothes padded. A hundred different things—gloomy and tragic—are always intimated to the Freshmen on these occasions. When they get inside they are called upon by some upper-classman to make a little speech. All these things the new men must endure; but the thing that comes nearest killing the average Freshman is to hear some Y. M. C. A. leader move that the initiation fees be reduced from \$50 to \$35. And then maybe the president will declare the motion out of order on the ground that the method pursued is not the proper one for amending the constitution. It has ever been thus, and it will ever be.

The Moral of The Ancient Mariner.

This story is not "published exclusively" nor for the first time. The Charlotte Observer is entitled to the credit for first publishing it to the world a few weeks ago. But aside from the local color imparted by the fact that the incident purports to have occurred on Chapel Hill soil and was related by one of our own professors, it will bear repetition for its own sake. The boy in the story will command the sympathy of every one who has read the poem referred to. But hark to the story:

It was an examination for the removal of entrance conditions in English.

"What is the lesson taught by 'The Ancient Mariner?'" was the question fired at the student.

"Punctuality," replied the conditioned one.

"What!" exclaimed the professor. "How in the world do you figure that out?"

"It's this way," said the boy. "If that old soak had been on time at that weddin' he wouldn't have had to listen to all that mess."

'05 in the Wide, Wide World.

- Allard H. A., teaching.
- Amick, W. G., Principal Griffin High School, Griffin.
- Boone, S. B., farming near Jackson.
- Barahardt, C. C., teaching at Oak Ridge Institute.
- Brigman, Lindo, on the Hill.
- Brower, J. F., teaching at Winston-Salem.
- Carr, C. M., in tobacco business at Durham.
- Cole, W. F., studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.
- Coz, F. A., studying medicine at

- U. of Va.
- Cox, J. R., studying shorthand at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Davis, H. W., studying book-keeping at N. Y.
- Duncan, J. S., teaching at Aberdeen, Miss.
- Gudger, H. B., studying medicine at U. of Penn.
- Haywood, H. B., studying medicine.
- Hendley, C. J., teaching at High Point.
- Higdon, T. B., instructor in French and taking law at University of N. C.
- Hines, J. C., assistant in Physics, University of N. C.
- Howard, J. V., taking medicine at U. N. C.
- Jones, H. McR., working for Westing House Company, Philadelphia.
- Jordan, S., teaching in Barnesville, S. C.
- Kelly, L. M., chemist for Tenn. Coal and Iron Co., Ensley, Ala.
- King, A. H., teaching at Sharpe's Institute.
- Ledbetter, P. B., studying medicine at U. N. C.
- Lewis, H. S., studying law at U. of Va.
- McLean, F., instructor in English at U. N. C.
- MacNider, G. M., in Chemical Department at Raleigh.
- Matthews, L. W., doing mission work in Indian Territory.
- Miller, C. W., assistant chemist, U. of Michigan.
- Moore, A. J., at-home, but will be in college next year.
- Murphy, J. B., taking medicine at U. N. C.
- Nixon, K. B., studying law at Trinity College.
- Noble, A. M. Jr., teaching.
- Noble, R. P., studying medicine at Raleigh.
- Nichols, A. F., taking second year in medicine at U. N. C.
- Oldham, W. H., with Tenn. Coal and Iron works, Ensley, Ala.
- Paddison, G. L., assistant in chemistry at Kentucky State College.
- Perrett, W. K., taking law at U. N. C.
- Perry, R. W., with Cotton Seed Oil Works, Memphis, Tenn.
- Phillips, H. H., studying law at U. N. C.
- Robertson, J. B., superintendent graded school at Graham.
- Rogers, P. H., in paper manufacturing business at Hartsville, S. C.
- Ross, O. B., taking medicine at U. N. C.
- Rountree, L. G., in cotton exchange, N. Y.
- Shore, W. T., taking law at U. N. C.
- Singletary, G. C., principal Star High School, Star, N. C.
- Sloan, C. H., teaching.
- Tabor, G. L., teaching.
- Townsend, N. A., studying law at U. N. C.
- Tyson, J. C., with Tenn. Coal and Iron Works, Ensley, Ala.
- Walters, C. M., taking medicine at U. N. C.
- Whitaker, G. T., will return Christmas to study law.
- Wilson, J. K., reading law at U. N. C.
- Worth, H. V., in the cotton mill business in Asheboro.
- Wrenn, C., in mercantile business with his father.
- Hide, S., Bon Air Coal and Iron Co., Athens Creek, Tenn.

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THE TAR HEEL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DAVIDSON DEFEATED.

The Mecklenburg Boys are Shut Out in an Interesting Game at Charlotte.

Carolina defeated Davidson at Charlotte last Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. It was the first game of the season for both teams and this fact lent an added interest to the contest. The Davidson team came down backed by supporters 300 strong and Davidson rooters soon o'erran the town. The Observer says "Chapel Hill (why will they call us Chapel Hill?) did not make much of a showing on the streets, but eleven strong, husky chaps, with powerful limbs and well knitted muscles, lay in wait at the Central Hotel. The Davidson rooters seemed excited and nervous." At the appointed hour more than 1,000 interested people were on the sidewalks. The following account of the game, the only available one, is from the columns of the Observer.

The game was called at 3:45 by time keepers Dr. J. P. Monroe and Col. Walter Murphey. Drs. Baxter S. Moore and Brodie C. Nalle were the referees. Davidson took the ball and the southside of the field. As the game commenced the crowd, about 1,000 strong, circled closer and began to break across the ropes. The spectators were enthusiastic from the very beginning. Davidson rooters were everywhere and very demonstrative. As the game progressed the crowd circled closer.

Davidson kicked off and put the ball in motion. It was caught on the 20-yard line. In the first or second mix up Parks McKay was knocked out for a moment or two. The ball remained with Carolina, but the Davidson boys kept it close to where it started. The Varsity team kicked the pigskin from behind the line and the Presbyterians carried it back. Carolina got the ball on the 47-yard line, and Abernethy made a drive for 12 yards. The ball was lost to Davidson on her 30-yard line. Lacey started for a run around the left end, but Sadler tackled him after he had gained about 17 yards. Davidson bucked the centre, but to no purpose. Two yards were made around the left end. The Presbyterians resorted to a kick; Sadler caught the ball and carried it back 25 yards around the left end. Roberson took the ball for a 5 yard gain, and Abernethy followed to the same effect. Roberson made 15 yards around the left. Abernethy hit the center for four yards, and Roberson followed with seven. Sadler tried the center, but failed to make a gain. Carolina was offside, and went back five yards. Carolina kicked and Lacey caught the ball, but Singletary made a brilliant run and landed right on top of him, before he could move out of his tracks Davidson kicked and Sadler caught

and carried the ball back 30 yards. Carolina lost 15 yards on a fumble, but Abernethy made 10 of it back around the left end.

This sort of playing kept up for the entire first half of the game which continued 20 minutes. Neither side made a point. It was very evident from the start that Carolina could hold the Davidson boys in check, but it was doubtful if the stronger team could score.

The Varsity boys made a touch-down and kicked a goal within six minutes after the second half was called. Abernethy, Gardner and Sadler bucked the center and made gain after gain. After that the Davidson boys rallied and made a desperate fight to keep the score at 6, and it was successful. The playing of Lacy, a tiny fellow, and Lane was very fine. Lane did some clean, clever tackling in the line. Abernethy and Gardner did first class work for the Varsity boys. Sadler, Winborne, Snipes and Roberson made a splendid quartette behind the line. Abernethy gained every time he struck Davidson's line.

When Carolina made the goal there was great excitement. The crowd scattered all over the grounds and it took some time to clear the field for the game to continue.

The last few minutes of the game were intensely interesting, for the Davidson boys put forth every effort to keep the Varsity boys from gaining. The game was exciting from start to finish and did well for green teams. The spectators were pleased. They felt as if they had gotten the worth of their money, and no serious accident had marred the pleasure of the afternoon.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Carolina.	Davidson.
Winbourne, L. H.	Hicks, Denny
Parker, C.	Stodard
Seagle, R. G.	Daniel
Abernethy, L. T.	Croom
Singletary, R. E.	Moore
Townsend, L. E.	Fetzer
Roberson, F. B.	Jones
Snipes, R. H.	McKay
Sadler, Q. B.	Lacy
Story, R. T.	Whitaker
Gardner, L. G.	Lentz

Football Scores Last Week.

- University of Virginia 10, A. and M. of N. C. 0.
- Vanderbilt 34, University of Alabama 0.
- Princeton 34, Georgetown 0.
- Annapolis 29, V. M. I. 0.
- University of Pennsylvania 11, Swarthmore 4.
- Yale 16, Syracuse 0.
- West Point 18, Colgate 6.
- Harvard 88, University of Maine 0.
- Washington and Lee 17, Hampden-Sidney 0.
- Cornell 24, Bucknell 0.

Robert R. Brown, who coached North Carolina last year, is coaching the team of Washington and Lee this season.

FRESHMEN ELECT SOME MORE.

At a Second Meeting a Second Ticket is Declared Elected—An Interesting Contest Follows.

THE TAR HEEL has received the following communication which it is asked to publish:

At a called meeting of the Freshman class at 11:30 p. m. Sept. 30th, '05, Mr. Ray took the chair and after the meeting had been called to order, the following officers were nominated and seconded; after which the ballot was taken which resulted in the election of the following officers.

- President, R. M. Bryant.
- 1st Vice Pres., Tom S. Dalton.
- 2nd " " Sam N. Clark.
- Secretary, M. S. Huske.
- Treasurer, Donald Ray.
- Historian, H. P. Osborne.
- Class Representative, W. G. Thomas.
- Orator, Jim S. Patterson.
- Poet, Donnell Gilliam, Jr.
- Prophet, J. E. Cooper.
- Statistician, Duncan McRae.
- Captain Foot Ball Team, Leslie Perry.
- Manager Foot Ball Team, Jas. T. Hanes.

After the election of officers it was moved that a copy of these minutes be sent to The Dean and Editors of "Tar Heel" respectively. Carried. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

- D. Ray, Act'g Chairman.
- M. S. Huske, Sec'y.

There were present (and by proxies) ninety three (93) qualified Freshmen, which constituted a quorum, and also a majority of the Freshman class.

Our readers will perhaps remember that our initial issue contained an account of a Freshman class election, the ticket being headed by Freeman for president. The place of this meeting, as announced heretofore, was the third story of the New West; the time thereof a reasonable time before breakfast. We supposed at the time that this closed the season of politics, but this, it seems, was not the case. Some of the members of '09, being more ambitious than last year's class, which was abundantly satisfied with one election, straightway held another, the time of which was a half hour before the beginning of Sunday, October 1st, and the place the new athletic field on the west goal's 45 yard line. At this meeting an entirely new ticket, headed by "Red Buck" Bryant for president was nominated and elected. Then came the peculiar part. After having held two meetings and having declared two different tickets elected nobody seemed willing for both elections to stand. Those who had voted in one declined to recognize the other and as the class was divided against itself the matter was referred to the dean of the academic department, Dr. Alexander, for

arbitrament.

Those who voted in the first election contended that in all corporate bodies a quorum is the only thing necessary to elect officers or transact any other business at a called meeting. They contended that they had a quorum, and as proof of this submitted to the dean 66 signed proxies. They maintained that inasmuch as their election was the first one held, was held in accordance with all Faculty rules and as a quorum was present, their election should take precedence of all subsequent elections, no matter how many voted in them.

Those who participated in the second election held (whether admitting or denying the contention of the others as to the general principles governing elections, we do not know) that it was customary in the University for a ticket, in order to be elected, to have a majority of the registered vote of the class; that the first ticket was not voted for by a majority and therefore was not elected; that the second ticket did receive such a vote, and in proof of this submitted for the dean's inspection ninety-three proxies.

Dr. Alexander's statement in regard to the matter in question is substantially as follows: "So far as power to decide such elections one way or another is concerned I have none; but since the matter was referred to me I have looked into it the best I could. So far as I can learn, it has for a long time been the custom in the University to have a majority before declaring a ticket elected. If we follow this custom it seems to me there was no election except the second."

And there you are. Meantime let the good work go on. We're waiting for a third election. It shall have a place in these columns no matter what it displaces.

Dr. Hume to Lecture.

Dr. Thomas Hume will leave Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to attend and to participate in the exercises of the centennial celebration of the First Baptist church of Norfolk, Dr. Hume's former home.

On Sunday night Dr. Hume will deliver the address of the evening on "Denominational Literature."

Next Thursday, 19th, he will deliver a reminiscent address at the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. This is also the occasion of a reunion of the surviving alumni of the University who established in Charlotteville in 1858 the first College Y. M. C. A. society in the world. Dr. Hume was the first charter member and the second president. His name is first on the roll.

"Bill Reid," the head coach at Harvard this year, will receive \$7,000 for his three month's work. This is at the rate of \$28,000 a year. It is estimated that Yost gets about \$5,000.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The honor system is based upon the philosophic doctrine that human nature is white. At any rate, for it is evident that you object to that, it is based upon the idea that it is not all black. It has an honorable history in this institution; it is one of the chief sources of our pride in her. The only trouble with it as it stands today is that most of us have an erroneous idea as to the comprehensiveness of its scope. This misconception leads to innumerable inconsistencies. The student who is most scrupulously honest on an examination because he feels that in this field the "system" is in vogue is often as equally careless about the moral niceties in matters where he supposes the "system" does not obtain. This is the reason one so often searches for a newspaper or magazine in the library only to find that the article or the news note which was the particular object of his search has been carefully clipped by some considerate person who has preceded him. This is the reason that our librarian has learned to take precautions to preserve from mutilation books and periodicals containing attractive pictures.

It has never occurred to this student that to throw entirely open a library valued at many thousand dollars and permit each one of six hundred and fifty students to have free and unrestricted access to its contents, offering unlimited opportunities for vandalism and even theft, is an act prompted by the spirit which is back of the honor system and throws the student upon this honor as completely as any examination.

The honor system, from its own very nature, would fail in the work it was intended to accomplish in the development of character were its scope not broad enough to include every situation and every relation sustained by the institution to the student.

The fathers of the plan knew this and so constructed it. It is the students, themselves, who have failed to grasp this idea, and have thus, in many instances, brought the system into disrepute.

In almost every city of importance in North Carolina and in many which are far away, loyal sons of Carolina meet today to celebrate the natal day of their alma mater. Though separated by hundreds and thousands of miles of intervening

space there is unity of spirit, unity of purpose, and harmony of action among them. Friends long separated are being thrown together once more. Reminiscences of days long past are being resurrected. A new bond of union is being established between University and alumnus. His loyalty to her is being intensified, his regard for the furtherance of her interests quickened and renewed. Wherever the assemblage, whether North or South, in public hall or at banquet table, there is one sentiment, one toast today: "The University—May she live forever!"

The first game of the season has been played and won. The score was not so large as it might have been; neither was it so small. On the whole, we have no reason to be dissatisfied. The team as a whole played hard, consistent ball, and the frequency with which long gains were made entitles the team to our confidence.

Next Saturday, October 14, will afford an opportunity to test the relative strength of Southern and Northern teams. North Carolina will grapple with Pennsylvania, who crushed Harvard by a large score last year; Vanderbilt goes up against the great Michigan team; Virginia and the Indians will tussle; and V. P. I. will try issues with West Point.

Di and Phi.

At the regular meetings of the Di and Phi societies last Saturday night each society received five new men.

Resolved, that the trusts should be controlled rather than exterminated by the government, was the question debated in the Phi. The question was won by the affirmative and Mr. Highsmith made the best speech.

The Di discussed the following question: Resolved that the South offers greater opportunities to the young man than the North. The decision was in favor of the negative and Mr. W. R. Jones was voted the best speaker.

Next Saturday night the Phi will debate the following: Resolved that the Southern Railway spur to University Station should be torn up and an electric line run directly from Durham to Chapel Hill. Second section on duty.

For the Di the following: Resolved that the United States should reform her Chinese exclusion act. First class on duty, first section affirmative.

The Learned Ones.

Licentiatees have been appointed in the various departments as follows:

- Mathematics, Messrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, C. H. Keel and J. B. Coghill.
- French, Mr. L. W. Parker.
- Physics, Mr. F. M. Weller.
- German, Messrs. H. W. Littleton and E. E. Conner.
- Latin, Mr. J. B. Palmer.

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CHAPEL HILL, - - NORTH CAROLINA.

LOCAL NOTES.

—Dr. Joel Whitaker, of Raleigh, a former star on Carolina's football team, has returned to college.

—A new section in French 1 has been created, Mr. N. A. Townsend, who has been appointed assistant in French, having charge of it.

—The Phi Chi, a medical order initiated the following men from the second year medical class: E. J. Scofield, E. N. Davidson, W. W. Greene, and Kitchen.

—A party composed of Prof. Alridge, of Trinity Park High School, Miss Alridge, Miss Dill, Miss Ritch and Miss McLees, spent a day on the Hill very pleasantly last week.

—The Philological Club met this week and elected the following officers: Prof. E. K. Graham, president; Dr. J. D. Bruner, vice president; Dr. L. R. Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

—Mr. J. J. Bailes, of Fort Mill, S. C., has recently entered college. Mr. Bailes is a 240 pounder and played center on Wofford for two years. He should make a valuable acquisition to the foot ball squad.

—On account of the large number of students taking German 1 it was found necessary to organize another section. This new section began work Tuesday morning with Mr. Frank McLean as instructor. The class meets the first hour, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

—Chief Justice Walter Clark has presented his picture to the Philanthropic society, of which he was a member while he was at the University. Judge Clark is one of the most prominent men in North Carolina and the Phi society is fortunate in securing his picture.

—A continuous report of the Davidson game was given in the Chapel last Saturday. It frightened us unnecessarily once by saying that a Davidson man ran with the ball to our 5 yard line instead of our 55 yard line. On the whole, however, the report was fairly good.

—The Dialectic society Saturday night elected as its representatives in the Soph-Junior debate this fall Messrs. J. J. Parker, '07 and B. F. Reynolds, '08. The Philanthropic society, as announced last week, has elected Messrs. W. A. Jenkins, '07 and O. R. Rand, '08. An interesting contest is expected.

—It is being rumored around here that Frank Foust, Carolina's former tackle, will return to college this fall. Should Foust register before the 12th, he will be eligible to play football this year. Big Stewart remarked that if Foust came back here, he would not be the only former Carolina player to register.

—Opie Read, the first of the Star Course attractions, is scheduled to appear in Gerrard Hall next Saturday night. Mr. Read is best known as a novelist and the many who have been charmed with his literary productions will be interested in him on this account alone. The press notices speak of him highly as a lecturer. His subject has not been made public.

—The Moot Court convened Saturday morning at the usual hour. The case on docket was a criminal one; State vs Jackson for obtaining goods under false pretense. The

State was represented by Solicitor Hassel, Messrs. Carter, Loughlin, and "Bully" Moore; while Messrs. Smoot, McMullan, and Prior appeared for the defendant. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

—"Wonder what Davidson will put on the redpage in her 1905-6 annual," remarked some one after the game the other day. "For the last two issues of 'Quips and Cranks' Davidson has gone to the trouble to procure a blood-red page on which was boldly printed the score against Carolina. Unfortunately it looks as if she will have to leave out what is to her the dearest page of her annual."

—THE TAR HEEL said last week: "Mr. W. S. Hunter has gone home to attend the funeral of his father." This was strictly true so far as Mr. Hunter was concerned, but we are very glad to be able to state that on reaching home he found that he had been misled by the somewhat peculiar wording of the telegram announcing his father's illness. His father was seriously ill but has now improved and Mr. Hunter has returned to the Hill.

—The Inter-State Committee and the Bible study Department of the University Association are planning a Bible Institute to be held here on the 21st. and 22nd. (of October) for the University and the following institutions: Trinity College, A. & M. College, Wake Forest College, Guilford College, Raeford Institute, Whitsett Institute, and Bingham School. Mr. Kenneth C. MacArthur (M. A. Howard) of New York, one of the international committee staff, will be one of the new speakers.

—An invitation was received last week by both the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies from Secretary Jos. E. Pogue of State Fair, asking that the Di and Phi each send a representative to Raleigh to participate in a prize oration contest on Friday night of the Fair week. It was proposed that each college in the State send not more than two representatives, the orations to be not longer than fifteen or twenty minutes and a gold medal to be awarded to the one judged the best orator. After a careful consideration of the proposition both societies were of the opinion that while it was highly desirable that the University be represented, the notice came too late to allow sufficient time for preparation. The invitation was therefore declined.

Program for Today's Exercises.

University Day will be celebrated as usual on the Hill today. Recitations will be suspended, and all are expected to repair to Gerrard Hall to pay our tribute of regard to the institution which came into being on this day so many years ago. The following interesting program has been arranged for the occasion:

1. Music—University Orchestra.
2. Prayer—Rev. J. W. Wildman.
3. University Hymn.
4. Report of President Venable.
5. Hail to U. N. C.
6. Address by Col. Robert Bingham.
7. Song of the Old Alumnus.
8. Benediction.
9. Music—University Orchestra.

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N. B.—We have something good to drink ? ? ? ?

NIGHT PHONE 63.

MARRIAGE TUESDAY EVENING.

The Social Event of the Season Takes Place at the Presbyterian Church at Chapel Hill.

The Presbyterian church of this place was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday evening at 8:30 when Mr. Hugh S. Robertson of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Mary Harris, formerly of Chapel Hill, met at the altar and were pronounced man and wife.

Much interest was felt in the event and long before the hour set for the ceremony, the church was crowded. While awaiting the arrival of the wedding party, Mrs. J. Flake Carlton, of Durham, sang in her beautiful way Mendelssohn's bridal song. Following this a string quartet from the University Orchestra played with fine effect.

Promptly at 8:30 Mrs. A. W. Wheeler struck up Mendelssohn's wedding march and the party entered the church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. L. Robertson, of Bronxville, N. Y., father of the groom, assisted by Rev. W. T. D. Moss.

The attendants were: Miss Margaret Robertson, of Bronxville, N. Y., maid of honor; and Mr. S. B. Conover, Greenwich, Conn., best man. The other attendants were: Misses Lillian Foust and Eugenia Harris of Salisbury, and Mr. W. S. Bernard, Dr. C. S. Mangum and Mr. E. K. Graham, of Chapel Hill. Master Thomas Harris, was ring bearer and Miss Elizabeth Harris was flower girl.

Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas W. Harris, of Chapel Hill, and has long been very prominent in North Carolina and Virginia social life.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Will Morgan, of Fayetteville; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson and Miss Margaret Robertson, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Flake Carlton, of Durham; Mrs. Eugene Harris and Miss Eugenia Harris, of Salisbury; Messrs. S. B. Fish, New York; T. W. Harris, Bronxville; Isaac Harris, New Haven, Conn.; S. B. Conover, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Blythe Morris has returned to the Hill after a short trip to his old homestead, Goldsboro.

Mr. Thomas O'Berry has gone to Richmond to have his eyes examined by a specialist.

Mr. S. Y. McAden and "Red Buck" Bryant accompanied the team to Charlotte last Saturday.



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W. A. JENKINS, Agent.

A ROUGH SHAKE-UP.

The Tale of an Early Morning Ride, Two Long Dives, High Life in a Carriage and a Wreck.

They came loping out out of Durham real early Friday morning. They had been over there to see "The Clansman", they were a little late and Old Bill, the driver, had sworn to put them through.

So H. W. McCain, H. P. Masten, B. F. Royal, E. R. Wallace, M. P. Cummings and J. B. Douthit, six jolly boys, hopped into the carriage and off the horses started. There was not another carriage that could keep in hailing distance of theirs; they skimmed big trees, ran over little saplings, mowed the banks along the road, and lived high when the wheels struck a rut. From the horses' feet fire flashed as big as the stars overhead—and all the time the carriage was moving on. The boys say that was riding some. At last the carriage had passed every other vehicle; then the horses simply let themselves out; they burnt the wind; and would have been in Chapel Hill in twenty minutes if—and here hangs the tale.

The boys in the carriage felt that something was sure to happen and happen soon. Wallace dived out into space; the others clung to the cushions. Happily there was nothing in the path of Wallace but a bushy blueberry bush and he sat on that—and he believes he left an impression. The carriage made another great lurch, and Douthit looked at the North star—the moon had passed in her chips—and asked for light; then he dived, and after several handspings arose from a thorn bush—a little worse off for scratches.

And yet the carriage rolled. Old Bill manfully held to the reins; the four remaining boys squatted and prepared for the worst. It came. A deep rut was struck—a signal for a general break-down. Springs, wheels and the long tongue snapped, and driver and boys were pried in the road. Old Bill was rendered unconscious, a splinter pierced the foot of one of his horses and the carriage was almost a complete wreck, but the young men were uninjured.

Class Season Opens Today.

Though we are unfortunate in having no opportunity to see an intercollegiate game of football on the Hill this fall our case is far from hopeless. There will be class games in abundance; and good ones, too, from present indications. Each class has already elected its athletic officers and the campus in the rear of the South building and the gymnasium is alive each afternoon with ambitious candidates for the various teams.

There is always a peculiar interest attached to a class game. In no other contest is the rivalry so keen, defeat so bitter, victory so sweet. The editors of college newspapers may, and often do, find it necessary to devote columns and columns of valuable space to exhortations of the students to support their varsity team. Often their exhortations fall, apparently, upon desert air, for the next day brings with it perhaps, the same deathlike silence on the bleachers and on the sidelines, broken only by the crack-

ing of peanut shells and calls for the "apple boy." But whoever heard of a class game, especially if the sophomores were interested, where the cracking of peanut shells was not drowned in a chorus of yells and the apple boy forgotten in the shuffle.

We started to say, but on consideration have decided not to say, for fear you may have heard some one say it before, that the class team is the feeder of the scrub team, and thus, indirectly, of the Varsity. But whether you have heard it before or whether it is by a flash of inspiration that it has occurred to us is immaterial. It is true, and of the highest importance.

Much of the stock argument in favor of football, like much of that used against it is, we confess it, without foundation. If our class teams were abolished the case for football would be terribly weakened. They are of more direct benefit to the health of the students than even the Varsity, because many more participate in the games. By their keen competition they constitute a spirit of healthful competition and of hearty class loyalty which this institution needs. For each and for all of these reasons the class game is a valuable institution.

The schedule so far as arranged at present is as follows:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, today at 3:30.

Juniors vs. Seniors, Saturday, October 21st.

Victors in the first game vs. victors in second, Saturday, October 28th.

Vanquished in the first, vs. vanquished in second, Saturday, Oct. 4th.

Three other games will be arranged, so that each team will play each other.

Tennis.

The Tennis Association met last week and elected the following officers:

D. P. Tillet, president.

Holt Haywood, sec. and treas.

It is expected that Carolina will meet Virginia this fall in tennis at Charlottesville. At any rate Dr. Venable, who has just returned from there, says that Virginia expects us to send a tennis team there. It will be remembered that Virginia sent a team to the tournament here last spring and that Carolina won the championship. This fact is somewhat surprising in view of the great interest exhibited in the sport at Virginia. There it ranks equal with baseball and football in popularity. Here, while it is participated in by perhaps a larger number of students than either of the other games, we do not as a rule regard it as an intercollegiate sport.

If we are to play Virginia this fall, and the general understanding appears to be that we will, it is high time that more interest were being taken and preparations being made. The University caused some courts to be erected last spring and presented them to the Association, but as yet they are virgin soil; no one has ever played upon them. The victory last spring merely served to show what Carolina can do when she tries—in tennis, as in everything else. It is up to every one who can play tennis or who thinks he can play to enter the contest for places on the Varsity team.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.

No. 4.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS.

BUT NORTH CAROLINA DOES HERSELF PROUD.

Carolina's Fast and Fierce Team Work Holds the Last Year's Champions to Three Touchdowns.

North Carolina met the powerful aggregation of the University of Pennsylvania on the gridiron in Philadelphia Saturday and with remarkable success held the giants to three touchdowns, being defeated by a score of 17 to 0. Every man on our team played hard, clean ball from start to finish, eliciting many favorable comments from the Northerners who expected, they said, to pile up a score of 50 to 0. The following account of the game, which was witnessed by 8,000 or 10,000 people, is from the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Roberson, of North Carolina, kicked weakly from the centre of the field to Scarlett, standing twenty-five yards from Penn's goal. The Red and Blue men then started on a march to a touchdown. North Carolina proved fast and nifty on defence, played low and tackled hard, but Folwell, Sheble and Longwell found it easy work marching ahead five and ten yards at a time. Finally only forty yards from North Carolina's goal Sheble fumbled, but Stevenson, quick as usual fell on the ball, and there was much joy in the Red and Blue camp. On the very next play Penn did a little unfair work with their hands and paid twenty yards as penalty for the pleasure. Feeling it a waste of time to make that distance up by rushing the ball, Sheble dropped back and kicked to Sadler on North Carolina's ten-yard line.

Sadler tried to run the pigskin back, and was of course buried under a mound of Red and Blue jerseys. The Southern boys managed to carry the ball four yards in two attempts, but then decided to kick. Roberson stood too near his line, and was rattled by the Penn players charging towards him, and kicked less than fifteen yards. In four plays after thus regaining possession of the ball, Lamson was shoved over the North Carolina goal line for Penn's first touchdown. Storrey missed the goal. Score—Penn. 5—North Carolina, 0.

North Carolina kicked off again. Folwell caught the ball on the twenty-yard line and hustled back five yards before he was tackled and incidentally laid out. After coming to he tried to play again, but was taken out of the game. Green going in.

On the next lineup, Sheble punted. Sadler misjudged the kick and let the ball roll to his own fifteen-yard line before falling on it.

Once again the Southerners got their attacking machinery in working order and clipped off the usual four yards. Fearing to try again

for the last three feet needed to keep the ball. Roberson punted to midfield, the pigskin going out of bounds. After two ineffectual dashes, Folwell got off on a forty-yard run by working that moss-grown fake, the double delayed pass. First the ball was given to Sheble, by him to Green, and then to Folwell, while the entire North Carolina team chased Green and the interference as it went around one end, while Folwell sailed around the other all by himself.

Three plays now failed to gain materially so Stevenson tried a quarterback kick. It failed to gain territory, but in the ensuing mixup a Penn man got the ball. Then the Red and Blue started once more towards a touchdown, but holding cost them 20 yards again and a poorly placed quarterback kick lost the ball.

After one fruitless effort to gain, North Carolina tried to kick and Roberson fumbled the pass from centre, but luckily fell on the ball. Trying it again, he kicked about 20 yards and gave Stevenson a chance for one of his hair-raising runs. Catching the ball on the bounce, "Steve" dodged both ends, hurdled a tackle and darted 25 yards through a broken field until downed by a nifty Southerner, who was knocked out in the process. After this brilliant play, Penn foolishly tried another quarterback kick and again lost the ball.

Here North Carolina pulled off a neat play. Trying the old delayed pass themselves, Roberson, their fullback, got away for 10 yards around Gaston's end and would have made more, only he ran out of bounds and into Stevenson's elbow at the same moment. It took almost the time limit to bring him to, but finally the game was continued. The first half proved to be nearly up, however; and the whistle blew in a very few seconds. End first half.

Penn. 5—N. C. 0.
The Southern boys, though light, played a surprisingly fast game. They have profited by the lessons of their coach, "Bill" Warner, the former Cornell captain and brother of Glenn Warner, the famous coach of the Carlisle Indians, now with Cornell.

The second half started with no change in either lineup. Penn kicked off this time. Sheble kicking 35 yards to Story, who ran 5 yards back before being downed. North Carolina lined up quickly and in two plays made a first down. Then Pennsylvania braced and Roberson, of North Carolina, made a punt of 10 yards or so, giving the ball to Penn on the Southerners' 40-yard line. The big University of Pennsylvania backs and linemen crashed through the light blue and white line 5 and 10 yards at a time. Fighting desperately the North Carolina boys gave ground until at last Penn was with-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

UNIVERSITY DAY.

An Appropriate Celebration—Dr. Venable Reports the University in a Flourishing Condition—A Thoughtful Address by Col. Bingham.

The celebration of University Day on the Hill last Thursday was a distinct success. The program arranged for the day was interesting and everyone entered into the exercises with the proper spirit.

At eleven in the morning a large audience gathered in Gerrard Hall, where the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Wildman, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist church.

Dr. Venable then made his annual statement as to the status of affairs in the University. Reviewing briefly the past year he pointed out many things which are sources of gratification.

The large number of students—667—registered last year, with 650 already registered this year; the completion of the Bynum gymnasium, the appropriation for the Chemical laboratory and the increased appropriation for general purposes, the appropriation from the General Educational Board, the Carnegie gift for a new library (only \$20,000 yet to be raised), establishment of the Department of Applied Sciences with Prof. J. W. Gore as dean, and the organization of the Graduate Department with Dr. C. Alphonso Smith as dean, the granting of a charter to the Phi Beta Kappa, the establishment of fellowships in Chemistry, the establishment of the University council, satisfactory work and good order—all these are most encouraging.

Dr. Venable then introduced the speaker of the day, Col. Robert Bingham, of Asheville, stating that he was a graduate of the University, his father a graduate of the institution and his grandfather was for years one of its honored professors.

"Our history," said Col. Bingham, "has been neglected too long. We have allowed it to go by default and it is now time we were standing up for our rights." Continuing he treated exhaustively of the period preceding, and the period of reconstruction succeeding the Civil War. "The horribleness of the latter has just begun to be realized by the thoughtful men of the North. These admit now that it was a colossal mistake." Coming finally to more modern times, Col. Bingham spoke of the great opportunities afforded the South today in the solution of great problems, which are facing the nation. The race problem, the problem of a bribed and conscienceless body of Senators, the existence of an outrageous and unjust protective tariff, said he, demanded our attention. The retention of the Philippines is the only natural policy for us to pursue. In fact, in less than fifty years every foot of soil on the American continent will be own-

ed by the United States. If we would rise to the occasion in each instance and solve each problem in a manner worthy of us we must meet them without sectarian narrowness or prejudice, fairly and squarely, without rashness, without precipitateness, yet without fear.

At the close of Col. Bingham's address, which by the originality of its thought, the boldness of its expression and the general skillfulness of its treatment held the attention of the audience for considerably more than an hour, the University Orchestra rendered a selection and the exercises were closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. J. W. Wildman. Delightful orchestra music was interspersed throughout the exercises. The singing by the entire audience of the University Hymn and the Song of the Old Alumnus was also a pleasant feature.

In the evening from 9 till 11 a reception was tendered by the faculty to the members of the Senior class and the second year students in the professional schools, in Commons Hall. This was in pursuance of a custom established last year. The affair was entirely informal and was much enjoyed by the fairly good sized crowd present.

Opie Read Tells Some Stories.

Rarely has any Chapel Hill audience left Gerrard Hall more universally pleased with an entertainment than that which greeted Opie Read Saturday night. No announcement of his subject had been made and after one had heard him through he could easily understand why. He had no subject. There were those who entertained apprehensive fears that a reading from one of his own books—delightful though they are—was to be thrust upon them. But their fears were groundless.

At 8:10 o'clock Mr. Read rose, confident in the strength of his towering manhood, and began to tell stories. At 8:31 Mr. Read seated himself in a chair in the centre of the rostrum and—continued to tell stories. And people listened. There was no pedantic rhetoric here, none of Bob Taylor's attempted flights of flowery eloquence, but fun, hearty, wholesome fun, sprinkled here and there with pathos. It was a student of human nature revealing, reproducing human nature. Now it was the dark, alternately humorous and pathetic; now the typical Kentuckian feud-fighter, thirsting for revenge for the blood of his kinsman; now the village rustic visiting the city theatre or forming his first acquaintance with a modern automobile. One forgot, as he listened, the personality of the storyteller in the fascination of the story. And that is the highest test of the storyteller's skill.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Saturday's score was one to be proud of. For the first time in many years if not for the first time in the history of the two institutions Carolina met the University of Pennsylvania on its home grounds. An idea of the impression our team made may be gathered from the fact that the Pennsylvanians are anxious for a date on our next year's schedule. The Philadelphia papers speak highly of the fast, clean ball played by the Southerners and the Washington Post correspondent says, "Not once were they caught napping." None knew better than the Tar Heels the invincible strength of the great Northern team, but they were undismayed and fought desperately every inch of ground. It is safe to say that thousands who perhaps had never heard of the University of North Carolina before now know of the place and respect it because of the sort of men it sends out.

The announcement made elsewhere of the resignation of Rev. W. T. D. Moss, of the Presbyterian church, is one which will be received with regret by every University student who has known the man and fallen beneath his influence. Few ministers here have been more popular or have exercised a greater influence for good. We cannot speak for the villagers but we can speak for the students; and we know that his broadminded liberality, which is the supreme test of an honest and sincere thinker, and the practical application of the philosophy of religion to everyday life drew within the sphere of his influence not a few to whom, ordinarily, a church was not a familiar place.

West Point has probably discovered that the report last spring that Carpenter was crippled for life was somewhat erroneous. But the worst of it is that West Point may not be the only one to make this discovery.

We've run across another question which we are unable to answer. Here it is, gentle reader, we submit it for your prayerful consideration: why is it that some people never know when to stop?

The individual who wants a detailed report of the games is having his innings this week.

"The Clansman."

[At the suggestion of quite a number of those who attended the presentation of "The Clansman" at Durham, this criticism was secured by special request from a writer whose literary insight and ability as a critic is well known.]

Max Nordau once said of "The Leopard's Spots" that it had deliberately undone the work of "Uncle Tom's Cabin". The same remark might be applied to "The Clansman" and to the play of that name which is now going through the South. Some one else has said that the book is not an answer but a sequel to that former one. Mr. Dixon in his address to his audience in Durham last week remarked that "The Civil War did not settle the Negro Question; the Civil War created the Negro Question"—and his play is a portrayal of the manner of its creation.

The play is avowedly intended to show the other side of the question to those who for forty years have heard one side alone, and with all its faults, the picture is a vivid one. It deals with the horrors of the period of "Reconstruction"—a period which has never had parallel in the history of any conquered nation. A time of such humiliation that the men who tell with kindly humor their stories of the war, grow pale and silent at the aftermath—this is the setting of the play and the appeal is a powerful one to Southern minds. It can hardly be expected to meet with a hearty reception in the North, though it is noticeable that Mr. Dixon's books have been treated fairly, and generally appreciatively, by his Northern critics.

The play is one which sets men thinking. It is crude, melodramatic, violent. In Richmond after its presentation a negro riot was narrowly averted. At Durham there were a number of negroes present who expressed their disapproval by hisses and finally by filing out. It could hardly be expected to appeal to their taste. The fact that the play really holds its argument for them is lost. The argument is more subtle than they can appreciate. The negro Lynch voices the argument for the race in his appeal to Stoneman when he asks his daughter's hand in marriage, reproaching him bitterly that after he had "trained these eyes to see, this heart to feel"—he denied him the things that he had learned to feel and appreciate. Mr. Dixon shows the reason for the forming of the Klu Klux Klan and vindicates its motives and actions. He shows the danger to the nation of training the negro to expect and to demand privileges which, by reason of their own nature, can never be theirs. The picture, as I have said, is powerful. It is moving. It is much needed. But it is crude, inflammatory; even dangerous. The play if presented by a good company would be much more artistic and effective. As presented in Durham the cheapest and shoddiest stage effects were insisted upon and the general effect was weakened. It speaks well for the force of the play that in spite of these great drawbacks the play was decidedly felt to be a strong and moving picture.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Mr. Holt Haywood is one of the marshals at the State fair this week.

—On account of the lecture Saturday night no debate was held in either society.

—Mr. R. E. Calder has been elected extra Senior member of the University Council.

—The second Star Course attraction is billed for tomorrow night in Gerrard Hall. The speaker of the evening is Prof. Charles Lane.

—At a party given to a few of her intimate friends, Miss Daisy Hanes, of Winston-Salem, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Lassiter, class of '05, of Henderson, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

—The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening. Two entertaining and instructive talks were made: one by Dr. Wilson on sponges, and one by Dr. Wheeler on paper manufacturing.

—The University Bulletin is the latest. It is a schedule published once a week by the University and conspicuously posted, giving notices of lectures, meetings of various societies, etc., during the coming week. It will be found worth while.

—Rev. W. T. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, has resigned his pastorate and will preach his last sermon next Sunday before leaving for Washington, D. C., where he goes to accept a pastorate. Dr. Moss has been pastor here for about two years.

—The Economics Club will meet for the first time this year in the History rooms next Tuesday night. All those taking courses in Economics and specially interested in industrial problems are invited to join. Subsequent meetings will be held in the Economics room in the Alumni.

—At a meeting of the Sophomore class last Saturday it was decided to give a \$5 sweater to every man who makes a place on the class football team. The sweater is to have the initials '08 worked in it. As a result of this action some good material has since reported for practice.

—Six men, Messrs. Cheshire, O. B. Ross, Orr, Haywood, Hyman Phillips and H. M. Emerson, have entered the contest for places on the Varsity tennis team. Each man of these will play every other and the two winners will form the team. It is probable that a practice game with Guilford at Guilford College will be arranged after the team is selected.

—Modern Literature Club will hold its first meeting for this year on Thursday night, at 7.30, in No. 7. Alumni. A full attendance is necessary because the program for the year must be arranged. This organization during the first year of its existence has clearly shown its usefulness in the University. This usefulness will be greatly increased this year.

—At ten o'clock last Thursday night fifteen members of the class of '05 assembled at Pickard's Hotel where they enjoyed a sumptuous feast and told stories of the good old

days at U. N. C. Later they went to the Davie Poplar where they sang a number of class songs. The red carnation was chosen as the class flower and on the twelfth of every October each member of the class of '05 will wear the class flower.

—A contest will be held next week among tennis players for a \$7.50 racket offered by the association to the winner. The contestants for places on the Varsity team are debarred from entering the contest. This gives every man, however mediocre a player he may think himself, a chance to win. The admission fee for membership in the association is only \$1, reduced from \$2, and is, therefore, within the reach of every one.

—At the meeting of the Dialectic society Saturday night Mr. J. J. Parker tendered his resignation as Junior debater on the Soph-Junior debate, circumstances having made it inadvisable for him to undertake the work. Mr. Roby Day was elected in his place. The query which has been agreed upon is, "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate the railways of the United States." The Di will uphold the affirmative and the Phi the negative.

—The weekly session of the moot court was held Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Hicks vs. the Nami Mfg. Co. for damages in the sum of \$5,000 for the loss of three fingers, was the case on docket. The attorneys for the defendant were: Messrs. Sherrod, W. T. Wilson, T. N. McDiarmid, Hoyle, T. W. Simmons, and Shore. The counsel for the plaintiff were: McGeachy, Moore, J. K. Wilson, McNider, Davis and H. C. Jones. The case was ably handled by both sides, but the verdict was returned in favor of the defendant.

—Dr. William B. Phillips, of the class of '77, delivered an interesting lecture in the chapel Monday night. Dr. Phillips was formerly a professor in the University, later professor of Geology in the University of Texas and for the past five years has been engaged in mining quicksilver in southwest Texas. In a simple conversational manner, with no attempt at oratory, Dr. Phillips talked most entertainingly of the Texas country, its life and its people. From the nature of the address it is impossible to reproduce it. One statement, however, should be mentioned. He said that there were three great civilizing forces instrumental in civilizing Texas: the modern rapid fire gun, the wire fence and the tin can. The first drove away the Indians, the second rendered cattle stealing difficult, and the third made it possible for people to buy their food already prepared in tin cans. He closed by inviting everybody to visit him in Texas provided they bring with them—a bucket of water and a tree.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. A. M. Frazier ran down to Salisbury for a few days last week.

Mr. William Boylan left Tuesday evening for Raleigh to attend the Fair.

Prof. Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble went over to Raleigh last week.

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Mr. Stahle Linn accompanied the team to Philadelphia and sent the continuous report.

Mr. D. Z. Newton has returned to the Hill after having been home to his mother's funeral.

Mr. A. S. Thomas, '08, of Newberne, has gone to Cornell to take a course in electrical engineering.

Miss Allen returned to the Hill Monday at noon after spending several pleasant days in Salisbury.

Messrs. E. N. Snow, T. H. Haywood and J. J. Thomas managed to spend a day or so in Hillsboro last week.

Mr. J. T. Cobb, of Randleman, a member of this year's graduate class, was suddenly called home last week on account of the sickness of an infant child. It has improved now, however, and Mr. Cobb has returned to the Hill.

Gimghoul Initiates.

The Junior order of Gimghouls initiated the following from the Junior class:

- J. B. James.
- Frank Hutchison.
- D. P. Tillet.

The Gorgon's Head.

The Gorgon's Head, a Junior order, has initiated the following:

- T. H. Haywood.
- J. H. D'Alemberte.
- J. M. Robinson.
- John Pemberton, and Nixon.

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Freshmen Tie Sophomores.

The first class game of the season, the contesting teams being those of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, came off according to schedule last Thursday afternoon. As it was a holiday and nothing doing in particular in the afternoon a good crowd was present. As is customary at class games, though, most of the crowd showed up after the manager had left the gate.

At the end of the first half and likewise at the end of the second the score stood nothing to nothing. Twice the Sophomores got the ball within a few yards of the Freshmen's goal but both times failed to carry it over. The game was interesting throughout, quite a number of good plays being made.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

in striking distance of the goal line once more. Several North Carolina men and a Pennsylvania man were laid out on the way, requiring the assistance of the ambulance corps.

The casualties were not serious, however, and the victims resumed their positions. Finally, when a touchdown seemed imminent, Sheble, the unlucky, fumbled, and North Carolina recovered the ball. On their first play Abernethy, of North Carolina, was laid out cold. It seemed impossible to bring him back to life, but after a long delay he recovered, and the game went on.

North Carolina failed to gain an inch in their two attempts, and Roberson tried to punt, but he kicked less than ten yards. Getting the pigskin in this easy fashion on their opponent's twenty-five-yard line Penn went, ahead and made a touchdown. Two short dashes by Lamson, a twenty-yard run around the end by Green, and a plunge straight through centre by Folwell gave Penn the coveted touchdown. Torrey kicked the goal.

Penn, 11—North Carolina 0.

Before the next kick-off Thayer replaced Gaston at left end for Penn. North Carolina punted from midfield to Sheble on Penn's ten-yard line. The speedy halfback sped forward thirty yards before he slipped and was downed. Then Stevenson sped away on a thirty-five yard run, but went out of bounds, and so really gained only ten yards when tackled.

Stevenson's jersey was ripped off, and the coaches sent him to the field house, putting Johnson in at quarter.

Two attempts under the new general gained a first down, but then Penn lost fifteen yards for holding. Green made up five yards when Sheble was forced to kick and sent the ball spinning fifty yards to Sadler, who fumbled, and barely recovered the ball. The Penn coaches then sent in Bankhardt for Torrey and Rooke for Junk.

North Carolina failed to gain and Sifer punted twenty-five yards to Johnston, who was downed in his tracks. Starting with a five-yard dash by Green, Penn sailed down for another score. Short dashes by Lamson and Sheble followed Green's run. Then Folwell broke through.

On tackling him both the referee and umpire were downed in the resulting mixup, causing great amusement in the stands.

In two more plays Folwell went over for the third score of the day. Sheble kicked the goal. Score—Penn, 17; North Carolina, 0.

Hobson took Robinson's place at left guard for Penn. Once more North Carolina kicked off and Sifer drove the ball from midfield to Johnston on Penn's ten-yard line. The little quarterback dashed back fifteen yards before being downed by a mass of blue and white jerseys.

Sheble punted on the first lineup, sending the oval forty-five yards to Sadler, who was downed in his tracks by Scarlett and Thayer. Scarlett was hurt in making the tackle and was sent to the side lines, Gallagher taking his place.

North Carolina decided to kick and then got off a really good kick, the ball going thirty yards. Johnston caught the flying sphere and dodging two would-be tacklers dashed forty yards towards the North Carolina goal. He went directly along the side lines and the Southerners claimed he stepped out of bounds, but the officials didn't see it and the run went. On the very next play Penn lost twenty yards more for holding. Folwell failed to make up the distance, but Green slipped away for a clean twenty-five yards around left end, seeming sure of a score until downed by Sadler on the North Carolina ten-yard line. On the next play Johnston tried a quarterback kick. A North Carolina man was "Johnny on the spot," however, and the game ended as he clutched the flying ball and called down. Final score:

Penn, 17—North Carolina, 0.

The original lineup follows:

Carolina.	Pennsylvania.
Winborne, L. H.	Longwell.
Parker, C.	Torrey.
Trailor, R. G.	Junk.
Abernethy, L. T.	Draper.
Singletary, R. E.	Scarlett.
Townsend, L. E.	Gaston.
Roberson, F. B.	Folwell.
Snipes, R. H.	Sheble.
Sadler, Q. B.	Stevenson.
Story, R. T.	Lamson.
Gardner, L. G.	Robinson.

Referee—W. H. Corbin, of Yale.
Umpire—Al. Sharpe, of Yale.
Linesman—Wallace, of Pennsylvania.—Time—20 minute halves.

On the Gridiron Saturday.

V. P. I. surprised everyone by defeating West Point 16 to 6. It is needless to say that Carpenter was the star, making two touchdowns and kicking a goal from placement. Other scores follow:

Indians 12, Virginia 0.
Georgetown 0, Villa Nova 6.
Clemson 5, University of Tennessee 5.
Brown 34, University of Maine 0.
University of Michigan 18, Vanderbilt 0.
West Va. University 28, Ohio University 0.
Princeton 48, Bucknell 0.
Annapolis 6, Dickinson 0.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

No. 5.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

TRACK WORK AT ANNAPOLIS.

Saturday's Contest Proves a Tar Heel Funeral—Seven Touchdowns in Forty Minutes.

"Carolina loses—thirty-eight to nothing," was the way it came over the wires, but on the Hill not one solitary soul could be found who believed it. That any team in the world could win from North Carolina by that score, common enough as it is in football, was unbelievable. People simply shook their heads incredulously and waited for the team to arrive and say that it was all a big mistake.

But it was true, and there seems to be no explanation except that the Navy played football and Carolina—didn't. There were other things, of course. The game was played on the Annapolis grounds with all the advantage in favor of the home team; the North Carolinians were fatigued by a wearisome trip and seemed unable to get together. Carolina was expecting a hard game but it was believed, nevertheless, that she had almost an even chance to win. The betting at Annapolis, as a matter of fact, was even. The cadets, remembering their unexpectedly close game with Carolina last spring in baseball, were also expecting a hard rub and determined to take no chances.

The cadets opened up by kicking to North Carolina's 40-yard line. Carolina made three ineffectual attempts to advance the ball, failed to make the required distance and the ball passed (as the News and Observer would say) from the possession of the State to that of the Nation. The Navy made two or three short gains and then their left half back got loose for a beautiful run of 30 yards and a touch down. This took all the starch out of the Tar Heel team and all the ginger out of their playing. Reynolds, it is said, being a notable exception. The Navy team, with its strong line and backs of lightning-like speed were not slow to take advantage of this state of affairs and hammered our line here, there and everywhere for decisive gains, making two more touch downs before the ending of the first half, and kicking all the goals.

In the second half the Navy put in many substitutes and as our line was weakened by the constant hammering of the first half a more open game was possible. Several plays which seemed almost irresistible were put into execution and the Navy backs would dodge and dart through holes and circle ends for 20, 30 and 40 yards. The longest run was 70 yards.

Carolina's punting was mediocre and her secondary defence weak. The men who tackled tackled high and therefore were easily pushed back. The ends broke up the interference fairly well but did not smash it behind their opponents' line.

One plausible reason given as accounting for Carolina's bad showing was the fact that the team had to keep keyed up for two big games only a week apart. And Saturday's game won't be any cinch.

The line up was as follows:

Carolina.	Navy.
Townsend, L. E.	Welch
	Strowthers
Abernethy, L. T.	Piersol
	McKinney
Gardner, L. G.	O'Brien
Parker, C.	Causey
	Rees
Traylor, R. G.	Shoffroth
Seagle	Slinguff
Story, R. T.	Grady
Wright, R. E.	Woodworth
	Dague
Sadler, Q. B.	Norton
	Decker
	Needham
Wimborne, L. H.	Spencer
	Jones
Snipes, R. H.	Doherty
	Bernard
Roberson, F. B.	Ghormley
Reynolds	Smith

Referee, Dr. Herbert Whitehurst, University of Maryland. Umpire, Mr. Gresham Poe, of Princeton. Touchdowns, Ghormley 3, Doherty 2, Spencer, Grady. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Football Results.

Georgia Tech. 12, University of Alabama 5.
Vanderbilt 45, University of Tennessee 0.
V. P. I. 56, Gallaudet 0.
V. M. I. 11, St. Johns 10.
Clemson 25, University of Ga. 0.
Harvard 6, West Point 0.
Columbia 10, Amherst 10.
Princeton 22, Lafayette 4.
Georgetown 0, Swarthmore 29.
Kentucky 0, Northwestern 0.
Virginia 15, Bucknell 12.
Pennsylvania 8, Brown 6.
Yale 12, Pennsylvania State 0.
Carlisle 36, Dickinson 0.
Davidson 6, Alabama Polytechnic 0.
Sewanee 9, Cumberland 0.
South Carolina 18, Bingham School, of Asheville, 6.

Gridiron Gossip.

Barry, right end on Carolina's team last year, is playing end on Virginia. His name has been included in the list of stars in every game Virginia has played.

W. P. Jacocks is playing left half on the team of Bingham School, of Asheville, and is reported as one of the stars of the South Carolina game. He is a member of the faculty.

Among the candidates for guards at the University of Pennsylvania are six men weighing respectively 242, 200, 203, 215, 183, 197. Both of her regular ends, by the way, are out of the game for the rest of the season on account of accidents in the first minor practice games.

A Japanese and a Russian are playing side by side on Harvard's second eleven, the Jap playing tackle and the Russian an end.

THE SPIRIT OF BIBLE STUDY.

Prof. Plato Durham Chooses This as the Theme For an Able University Sermon.

The regular University sermon for October was preached Saturday night in Gerrard Hall by Prof. Plato Durham, formerly of Trinity College, now pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Charlotte. As the sermon and the institute were coincident Prof. Durham had been asked to preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. He chose as his subject, therefore, the study of the Bible.

"It is inspiring," said Prof. Durham, "to walk up and down this campus, to think of the visions which have been dreamed, the purposes born in this place. But how many of these have gone unaccomplished through failure to vitalize the truth obtained here. I shall speak of a means of attaining this power: the study of the Bible.

"This age is inclined to pay too little attention to the study of the Book of books. Men who have the finest equipment, intellectual and otherwise, for its study, exhibit too little faith in it. We need men who live up to its teachings, who are honest seekers of the truth and who will approach its study reverently. Let every test be applied, that the truth may prevail. But we want less of the irreverent study. I denounce as a dangerous man that one who approaches the Bible irreverently, seeking to destroy it.

"Education is a dangerous gift, because it is so valuable. It sometimes makes us irreverent in our search for truth in the Bible. Reverence for truth lifts man up but irreverence is sure to pull him down. When a man's mind is absorbed in the Word of God there is not so much danger of his falling. Let the mind be centered about the teaching of God. The man who does this is the most potent power for good.

"The Bible keeps one's life in touch with the greatest men of the world, such as Abraham and Moses. It satisfies the thirst for God, inherent in every one. This longing for companionship with God is the only possibility for ultimate happiness and peace. Only by means of the Bible can man rise to his highest strength."

The Crowd and the President.

It is in Raleigh. It is at the Fair. Bands are playing, flags are flying, the toy balloon man is crying his wares and the peanut vender is on every corner. Here and there a fakir is buncoing some wise Reuben with the pea and shell game. A Babel of voices—a confusion of sounds.

Off to the left the Midway, with its "Hiki," wonderful lions, snake eaters, female dancers and monstrosities. A stream of humanity pours in and out of the tents. The beat

of tin pans—a fearful din—adds to the general pandemonium. Now and then a well dressed man is seen to make his way into the crowd, stop, deftly finger a vest pocket, and pass on.

There is an unusual stir. As one man the multitude faces to the right. A carriage approaches. A subdued murmur arises. "The President," and then ninety thousand voices let loose a mighty yell. In company with Lieutenant Governor Winston, Senators Overman and Simmons and others Mr. Roosevelt pulls for the stage. What a buzz! How anxiously the mob tip-toes for a look at him! Even the mother with her fretful babe ceases her lullaby. The young man is no longer talking to his girl. The happy father lifts his little son far above his head, and the dust is settling unheeded in his mouth.

The President mounts the platform. He is not quite so fierce looking as his pictures. He does not look like the mighty wielder of the big stick. In fact, as he perpetrates that strenuous, that grim determined smile, he looks, to say the least, as if he had had a good breakfast. He is in his glory. A renowned hero among ninety thousand worshippers. For a time he awes the multitude; then the crowd becomes more at ease—and cheers. The President is among his people.

His speech—what of that? Not many heard it, not many cared to hear it, all wanted to see him, all saw him, and all went home happy.

Professor Lane Last Friday Night.

The newspapers from which Prof. Charles Lane's press notices were clipped must have been subsidized. Certainly the professor failed to measure up to them. Apparently he did his best. Undoubtedly the crowd did theirs. They had come out to enjoy themselves and proceeded to make the best of the occasion. If a joke were sprung (and a few were) which could not have voted in the election of President Washington, the crowd responded nobly. When at times he leaped into a lengthy dissertation which he reeled off at the rate of a thousand words a second the crowd simply held its breath and wondered.

The trouble was, he was advertised as a "humorist". And if one proposes to deliver anything in the world save the genuine article let him beware of raising expectations. The audience was not expecting philosophy or poetry but humor, and the mixture under the circumstances was somewhat disappointing. The hour was, on the whole, not spent so very unpleasantly. But the magnificent exhibition of the orator's power, the plastic audience, convulsed, swayed at will by the magnetism of the orator's personality (which one had been led to expect)—well, it simply wasn't there.

It is said that V. P. I. has four ex-captains on her Varsity eleven,

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The least said about it the better. Let's forget it as quickly as possible, everybody get together and surprise V. P. I. It can be done, for their team will be over confident.

By the way, isn't it time something were being said or done about this year's Yackety Yack? If one is to be issued, the sooner the organization of the staff the better. This may save express charges on the books next summer, to say nothing of mental anguish.

He must be a chronic kicker indeed who complains of the dullness of life on the Hill these days. For the past two weeks, beginning with University Day, we've had an over-plush of attractions. Those whose habit it is to take in everything are forced to keep a firm grasp on their Bulletin, that nothing may give them the slip.

THE TAR HEEL received a letter from an alumnus in Oklahoma yesterday, inclosing his subscription and adding, "I want to know if our boys are going to beat Virginia this year." This is but one of many, but we are moved to mention it simply as an illustration that the interest in our team and our institution is not confined to this State nor this section of States.

We knew something was the matter! Listen to this and be comforted: "That Bible Study Institute is a hoodoo," said a student Saturday after the news had been broken. "The last time it was held here Georgetown beat us 33 to 0, the worst defeat up to that time in our history. This time it's even worse." A motion is now in order to abolish the institute, or—better—to postpone it till the close of the football season.

The failure of North Carolina and Virginia to get together on the stipulations providing for an inter-collegiate debate, though not altogether unexpected, is none the less regrettable. With one exception, Carolina has defeated every institution North or South with whom she has debated. Virginia also has a splendid record and nothing short of a football game would arouse more interest than such a contest between the two. The difficulty, it

must be admitted, seems inherent in the matter and grows out of the totally different situations which prevail at the two Universities. We trust, however, that some day the debate will be held.

The problem of inter-class relations is an intricate and ever recurring one. When one thinks it has been settled forever it bobs up serenely again. This is true not only at this institution but, it would seem, at practically all other institutions. One solution of the question which is in fact no solution but merely adds to the complexity of the problem—we refer to the arbitrament, as it were, by force of arms—has been tried, found wanting and today is under the ban. Public sentiment on the Hill is overwhelmingly opposed to it. The two upper classes, inviting the cordial co-operation of the next lower—yes, of the two lower classes—are determined that if prevention lies in their power, the University shall never again be hurled from the high position she now occupies in the esteem of the State and the world by resorting in a single instance to the "benevolent assimilation" of printer's ink.

But we should not forget that thus far we have dealt, are dealing, with but a single phase of a question which has certainly two sides. Have we after all struck the root of the matter yet? If so, why the re-enactment of the little drama year after year for certainly more than a decade? Is it merely the inherent depravity of human nature? No matter what the explanation you attempt to give, a study of the other side would surely prove worth while. The purpose of this article is not to make specific suggestions. It has for its object the stimulation of thought. Thought about what? About this: Does not the long and "honored" history of hazing in American colleges, to some degree and in one form or another, indicate that it arose out of some necessity which is perhaps more real than is usually supposed? If so, does not its successful abolition demand some substitute?

The Bible Study Institute.

As previously announced, a Young Men's Christian Association Bible study institute was held here Saturday and Sunday, 56 delegates, representing A. & M., Wake Forest, Trinity, Elon, Whitsett, Raeford and Buie's Creek Academy, being present.

The object of the gathering was to discuss various methods of pursuing the study of the Bible in vogue at various institutions and thus facilitate the work. The first meeting was held Saturday afternoon, the second Sunday morning and the third Sunday afternoon. At each of these the discussions, which were largely informal, were led by Kenneth C. MacArthur, of the national committee having charge of College Y. M. C. A. work.

Saturday night Mr. MacArthur delivered an interesting lecture on the various plans of Bible study. Mr. MacArthur is a graduate of Harvard and has had much experience in the direction of Y. M. C. A. affairs.

The visitors at the institute appeared to enjoy themselves and said they were glad they came.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The annual banquet of the Senior class will be held next Tuesday night at Pickard's.

—More than three hundred students attended the Fair last Wednesday and Thursday. They saw the sights, took in the sideshows, heard the President, and returned home safe and sound.

—The Philological Club will meet Tuesday evening, October 31st, at 7.30, in room 7, Alumni. Papers will be presented by Dr. Smith, Prof. Toy and Mr. Graham.

—The editor-in-chief of the Magazine asks THE TAR HEEL to announce for the benefit of anxious and apprehensive subscribers that the October issue has already been printed and will be sent out as soon as the covers, which have been delayed, arrive.

—The Freshman and Sophomore teams, which played each other to a standstill on October 12th, will try issues once more Saturday morning. At least, this is the understanding at present. Class schedules, however, be it known, are subject to change at a moment's notice.

—At the meeting of the Dialectic society Saturday night it was decided to abolish the declaimer's contest which usually takes place in the spring, and to substitute for it a debating contest between members of the Freshman class, the one making the best debate to receive ten dollars. The contest will take place the last of November.

—The Chemical Journal Club met Monday night in the chemical laboratory lecture room. Several papers were read and discussed. Dr. Herty read a most interesting paper on "The Organization of an Industrial Chemical Plant." Mr. Randolph followed with a skillful treatment of "Gaseous Products of Actinium."

—The Economics Society held its initial meeting of the year in the History room Tuesday night and organization was effected. Dr. Raper has charge and Mr. J. W. Haynes was elected secretary. Some phases of the Southern labor problem were discussed. Much interest was manifested and a goodly number enrolled. The society will meet once each month.

—As a precaution lest the present year should be marred by the resurrection of hazing in any violent form the Juniors have appointed the following committee to report all such offenses to the University Council: J. J. Parker, Old East; Linn, Carr; Pittman, South; Weill, Old West and Hunter, Mary Ann Smith. The Seniors have appointed every man in the Senior Class.

—Once each month a general meeting of Freshmen students in English is being held by Professor Graham, for the purpose of enabling the student to profit in a more marked degree by what he reads; to make his general reading contribute to his general culture. Talks along appropriate lines will be made at these meetings by members of the faculty who are interested in the work.

—Dr. Hume returned Monday from his trip to Norfolk and Charlottesville, Va., where, as previously announced, he delivered two lectures, one at Norfolk, the other at the University of Virginia. The papers at both places refer to his lectures in very complimentary terms. He stopped over at Danville Sunday on his return in response to a very pressing invitation, preaching there Sunday morning and evening.

—The first meeting of the Historical Society this session was held Monday night in the History room. With a large staff in his hand Dr. Battle called the meeting to order. He said that it was a custom for every president while in the chair to use a walking stick of some kind, and that he was going to keep up the custom by using a different one every time. The one he used Monday night was a large staff used by the Russian Pilgrims in their pilgrimage to Jerusalem. He has sticks from every country except South Africa and he hopes soon to have one from there. Mr. J. K. Wilson was elected secretary. A paper was read by Mr. Wilson on Reconstruction days in North Carolina, followed by a talk from Dr. Battle on Johnson's course towards the State in Reconstruction times.

Unable to Get Together.

At a called meeting of the Di society several days ago the society by a practically unanimous vote rejected the stipulations proposed by the University of Virginia. This, it is presumed, means that no debate with Virginia will be held this year. The Phi society has taken no action yet, but the cooperation of both societies is, of course necessary before we can enter into a debate.

The debate had been under consideration by both institutions for several weeks and concessions had been made by both sides. The one point on which the issue hung was the restriction or the non-restriction of participation in the debate to academic undergraduate students. Virginia demanded that professional students, law and, presumably, medical students be admitted. This violated the fundamental principle of our debating system, which is that intercollegiate debating is not for professionals but for amateurs. Besides, Virginia's law school is stronger than ours and it could not be expected that ours would jump at once into the spirit of the contest, since it was not accustomed to participating. We would thus be handicapping ourselves in an unreasonable manner; going into a debate, as it were, with one hand tied behind.

To Virginia, in her turn, it apparently looks equally unreasonable for us to ask her to meet our academic department without the assistance of her professional schools. Here the situation appears to be reversed, as our academic department is admittedly the stronger. Besides, she says, she thinks it would be unfair to the professional students to deny them the right of participation.

Modern Literature Club.

The Modern Literature Club last week elected the following officers: Dr. C. A. Smith, president. Dr. George Howe, vice president.

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The Club will meet this evening, Thursday, at 7.30 in room 7 of the Alumni building.

Drew the Line on Two.

The New York Tribune, of last Wednesday, stated that Columbia was perplexed by a difficulty the like of which had never presented itself there before. William Fisher, who was a star end on Carolina in 1902 and in 1903, is playing the same position on Columbia, but refused to participate in Saturday's game with Amherst because the latter played two negroes on the team. He was with difficulty induced to play Williams College, which had one negro on her team, but finally yielded. In the case with Amherst, however, he drew the line point-blank. The Tribune stated that it was difficult to find a man to fill his place.

LATER: The account of Saturday's game shows Fisher back at his old place. The score, as noted elsewhere, was a tie. Fisher's quick seizure of the ball on a fumble enabled Columbia to tie the score. The pressure brought to bear on him was evidently too much and he yielded to college loyalty.

The statement made recently that Martin J. Condon, Jr., is now playing end on the Yale eleven is incorrect. Mr. Condon is in Mexico, engaged in mining. The Yale end is named Congdon.

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Juniors Defeat Sophomores.

The second class game of the season was played between the Juniors and Sophomores Saturday afternoon and won by the Juniors 5 to 0. It was agreed before the contest that the game was not to count in the championship series as several Sophomore players were absent.

The Sophomores kicked off to the Juniors, who finally brought the ball to within a few inches of the goal. Here however they fumbled, a Sophomore got the ball and kicked out of danger. Before this could be made up time was up for first half with no scoring.

In the second half the Juniors kicked off, forced the Sophomores to punt, thus securing the ball. They scored on a brilliant quarterback run by Tillet, which was the play of the game. The Sophs then rallied and made good gains, time being up with the ball in their possession about 20 yards from the Junior goal.

Mr. James G. Gray, Jr., manager of the Sophomore team, asks THE TAR HEEL to state, without mentioning any names, that everybody who went in the gate Saturday paid admission. The which is hereby done.

Y. M. C. A. Work Progressing.

Written for the Tar Heel.

The Young Men's Christian Association is going forward steadily with its work this session. A large number of new men have connected themselves with the association and it is expected that the membership will exceed that of former years, regardless of the fact that the fees have been doubled.

The Mission study classes have not been organized yet, but a number of men have been enrolled in several very interesting courses. The course on Medical missions is very popular among the medical students, and the studies of the different countries, especially of the Philippines and Japan, are receiving attention. The biographical course always appeals to fellows who like to study of real men accomplishing very real things for the good of mankind.

The Bible study Department of the Y. M. C. A. has been very active and as a result has enrolled about a hundred and twenty-five men in daily devotional Bible study courses. If the department is to live up to its opportunity, however, its work is only fairly begun, for at least three-fourths of the students at the University have it in them to take up this most beneficial work.

The Y. M. C. A. is serving the University in a high and practical way in giving to every student this opportunity of making a careful personal study of the Bible that is at once scholarly, scientific, historical and devotional. Those who are not acquainted with this work and who have at heart the higher interests of their own lives and of their University would do well to look into it.

Had Read One, By Gum!

Prof. Graham: (to an applicant for admission to the English Department:—"Name some of the books which you have read.")

Freshman (after a pause)—"I've read 'Oliver Goldsmith' by David Copperfield." (!)

Why Not?

"Yes," remarked a scrub to the TAR HEEL man a few days ago, "the scrubs go out on the field and get — butted out of them and by way of reward are treated to a little spiel about 'the noble scrubs.'"

Rather cynical, wasn't it? But there was as much truth in the statement as there was prose. Words are so easy—and so cheap. We do not underestimate the value of expressions of appreciation and encouragement; they are rays of sunlight which make life worth living. The purpose of this article is merely to suggest that our expressions of such appreciation take more concrete form. The sacrifice made by the scrub is not imaginary; it is actual. Nowhere in our life do we find a sterner, more rigid test of a man's college loyalty than right here. Nowhere do we find the response to the call of duty more self-sacrificingly cheerful, more unfailingly prompt than here.

But lest we lay ourselves open to the charge of "spieling," we will jump at once to the practical side of the question. How can the position of a player on the second team be rendered more desirable? In general, by offering the same sort of inducements as those which render a position on the Varsity so attractive. Several steps in the right direction, it is true, have already been taken, in the offering of sweaters, etc. And the salutary effect of these measures has already made itself felt.

But the subject nearest the heart of the scrub with whose remark this article opens was "some trips." Why not? A trip was arranged for the team last year; much interest was manifested and every man worked harder because of the extra inducement. We speak of it now because we think it is important. We have not even mentioned the direct strengthening of the Varsity resulting from any strengthening of the second team. That has been threshed out sufficiently in the days that are gone. But no matter from what standpoint the matter is viewed, it claims our serious consideration.

Sophomores Vs. Davidson Faculty.

Davidson is having her annual uprising. Three Sophomores were expelled last week for impressing upon the new men the desirability of "minding their manners," the aforesaid Freshmen having presumed to give a class yell on the Davidson campus. Thereupon the Sophomores, all except six, threatened to leave the institution in a body unless the three were reinstated. The Freshmen then added their voices to the general tumult by also requesting the reinstatement of those under the ban. It seems, however, that the belligerents lost their nerve, for the men were not readmitted and at last accounts all was lovely again.

West Point is said to be very anxious to learn the result of the Navy-V. P. I. game November 25. They wish to find out whether the Virginians are capable of cleaning up both branches of the service.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

No. 6.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CARPENTER WAS RIGHT THERE.

The Former Star Repeats His Former Stunts But Carolina's Weakened Team Plays Fast and Furious Football.

C. Hunter Carpenter, law student, football player, erstwhile Captain-elect of our Varsity eleven, now, as formerly, of V. P. I., met the University of North Carolina with his powerful collection (!) of college stars in Richmond last Saturday and defeated Carolina 35 to 6.

The score was no surprise to those familiar with the situation. Aside from the undoubted strength of the Virginia aggregation of players, many of whose stars were born playing football and have kept it up ever since at divers times and places, was the fact that Carolina probably never entered a contest in worse shape. Parker, Gardner, Sadler, Brown and Singletary were not even taken on the trip on account of illness and injuries. Several of the regular men who got in the game were in very bad condition. Notwithstanding these handicaps the team put up an article of hard, fast plucky football which commanded the admiration of all onlookers.

V. P. I. won the toss and chose to kick off to Carolina. On the kick-off the ball went out of bounds. Then the pigskin went to the cadets who, in spite of Carolina's desperate playing, hammered our line for gain after gain. At last after nine minutes of hard play, Blacksburg scored her touchdown by showing Wilson over the line. V. P. I. kicked goal. Carolina, undaunted, went at the Virginians furiously and before they knew what was doing, Abernethy, for North Carolina, had smashed through and over for a touchdown. Winborne kicked goal, tying the score. It was now 6 to 6.

But V. P. I. waded in and after several decisive gains Carpenter tore around right end on a spectacular dash of 55 yards for a touchdown. He failed at his try for goal making the score 11 to 6, "against our favor." After this no more scoring was done in the first half, the ball going up and down the gridiron in the possession of now one, now the other of the rival teams. Once Winborne took the ball and dashed around end for 15 yards, once Whitaker hurled Carpenter back for a loss of 5 yards. Another time Carpenter, on a double pass from Harlan ran the length of the field and over the line, with the whole Tar Heel team at his heels. He had stepped out of bounds, however, and the ball was brought back to V. P. I.'s 45 yard-line, and here the first half ended.

Dunlap was put in at Williams's place at Carolina's left guard and the cadets shifted Nutter to quarter and put Hanvey in the game.

Roberson kicked off to V. P. I.'s 15-yard line and finally after once

losing the ball to Carolina and again regaining it the third touchdown for V. P. I. was made and Carpenter kicked goal. Several things happened while this part of the game was in progress: Abernethy and Seagle were hurt, but continued to play. A V. P. I. player who has a reputation for being careless with his English applied an opprobrious epithet to "Bob" Reynolds, Carolina's right half. Reynolds gave him one straight from the shoulder and as a consequence, was requested by the umpire to retire. Snipes went in in his place. Wright twisted his ankle and Pittman went in at end.

The fourth touchdown was made by straight playing aided by long runs by Carpenter and Webber. Carpenter kicked goal. Seven minutes remained to play. The next scoring demanded five minutes of play which was fierce on both sides. Finally the veteran player broke through Carolina's line, dodged the interference and ran 20 yards back of the goal posts. He followed this up by driving the sphere between the goal posts. Then with only two minutes left to play he carried the ball around N. C.'s right end and with beautiful interference, shook off several tackles and carried the ball 80 yards for a sixth touchdown. After kicking goal he retired from the game exhausted. Thompson took Pittman's place at end, the latter being hurt. Both teams were by this time exhausted and no more scoring was done. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

The line up was as follows:

V. P. I.		N. C.	
Webber	L. E.	Townsend	
		Wright	
		Pittman	
		Thompson	
Wilson	L. T.	Meadows	
Cunningham	L. G.	Williams	
		Dunlap	
Stiles	C	Snipes	
Strickling	R. G.	Seagle	
Hines	R. T.	Story	
Lewis	R. E.	Whitaker	
Harris	Q.	Roberson	
Carpenter	R. H.	Reynolds	
Nutter	L. H.	Snipes	
		Winborne	
Harlan	F. B.	Abernethy	

Referee, Mr. Williams, of the University of Virginia, Umpire, Dr. Whitehurst, of the University of Maryland. Head Linesman, B. E. Finnegan, of the University of Georgia.

Carolina the Stronger.

Charlotte Observer, 30th.

The football team of Davidson College spent yesterday morning in the city on its return from Charlottesville, Va., where the previous day it had gone up against the eleven of the University of Virginia. The Presbyterians were a little jaded, but said that the Virginia team was not as strong as the eleven of the University of North Carolina.

THE SENIORS BANQUET.

At Pickard's Hotel Tuesday Night a Pleasant Evening is Passed—Class Unification the Theme Discussed.

At 8.30 Tuesday evening the Seniors of the University gathered in the dining hall of Pickard's hotel. They were there to enjoy themselves and they got busy at once. Dughi, of Raleigh, had charge of the preparation and serving of the indispensables, an elegant menu had been prepared and nothing was lacking. It was a place and a time to forget for the hour that the recitation bell would ring on the morrow again or even that there were such things as entrance conditions in English. First math? Speak not of it. Said we not that 'twas a Senior gathering?

The class met in accordance with a custom established by last year's Senior class. There were present as honorary guests, Prof. Williams, Dr. Howe and Mr. Bernard, the latter an honorary member of the class and a speaker at the banquet of this class last year.

President Love acted as toast master and announced that these three Faculty members had been invited to speak to the class on this occasion. The general line of discussion was to be on the question, How can we unify our class organizations and put an added intensification and a deeper, fuller meaning into our class life?

Dr. Howe was the first speaker. A graduate of Princeton, where the class exists in a higher form of development than almost anywhere else, he described for the class the life at that institution: the stirring though always friendly rivalry between the classes, the indissoluble ties which bind classmate to classmate, the power of organized public sentiment in the solution of what, at other places, are almost insoluble problems. He showed wherein our life here is deficient and urged every one to exert himself to remedy the defect. Sentiment, public sentiment, is the great motor power in the rendering distinct of classes and sentiment crystallizes in college customs which grow up around the place.

Mr. A. C. Dalton responded for the class. His theme was "Class Fellowship." The richest thing in a man's whole college life, said he, is the association with fellow students, and the forming of friendships which last through life. Many men have in them qualities and possibilities of which you never dreamed until you learned them intimately.

The next speaker of the evening was Mr. Bernard, who took a very practical view of the situation. He talked not about other colleges but about our own, dealing with conditions as they exist. "Go to the bottom of the matter," said he, "and you will find that the origin of all bad feeling in our midst has been

political rivalry." He cited the case of his own class, said that the officers were elected on purely political considerations and as a result hardly one had any interest in the class and to reunite the class is today an impossibility.

V. L. Stephenson responded briefly. He analyzed the term unity, showed that there were two aspects, class unity and college unity, each of which was as indispensable as the other, and spoke of the effect upon our life here of the unified class system.

Last on the list came Prof. Williams. "The center of gravity in our national life," said he, "has shifted three times since the birth of the nation. First it was the preacher, next the scholar, third, it has been and is in a large degree the soldier. The next center of gravity is to be the commercialist. An age of commercialism always follows an age of imperialism. Commercialism demands, is demanding men of iron character. If the University is to fulfill its duty it must produce the great commercialist. If she is to do this there must be a hearty and strenuous competition in our life here, competition based on personal worth and personal efforts."

He told of the long fight he had waged for equality of opportunity and for the rights of the individual when at one time organizations by combination had threatened to crush those rights. But Mr. Bernard, said he, had laid his finger on the real trouble today. "It is wooden politics, which dishes out college honors years in advance. Where is your incentive to work, to strive, to advance yourself, in the face of such a system? If we have not this competition, how are we to produce the great man of the future?" Professor Williams spoke as only he can speak when he loses himself in the discussion of the vital questions touching our college life.

As this completed the regular programme, extemporaneous talks were called for by the toastmaster. Mr. Blackwell, a new member, responded to the call of the class and was the only student speaker who ventured to tell a joke. Not only that, but he got it off successfully. At this juncture, however, the lights winked a solemn warning, it was found impossible to arrange for their continued burning and the party reluctantly disbanded.

Concerning Things Philological.

The Philological Club met in the Alumni building Tuesday night for its regular meeting. The following was the programme of the evening:

"A Note on Alliterative Phrases in Dichtung und Wahrheit" by Prof. W' D. Toy.

"The Origin of the Auxiliary, Do" by Dr. C. A. Smith.

"Jonson and the Character-writers" by Mr. E. K. Graham.

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The New York Tribune of October 22nd in a lengthy review of the status of American athletics reaches the conclusion that a national tribunal having supervision over all forms of amateur athletics is a necessary and logical thing, its supervision not to be confined strictly to college sports but to all. It would be its task to work for such things as the elimination of brutality in football, and for the general purification and uplifting of American sports.

Many complex questions have arisen for the settlement of which no adequate body exists. The power of this board, which would consist of fifteen or twenty members, would be absolute, and would thus eliminate much trouble. President Hadley, of Yale, President Eliot of Harvard, and President Wilson, of Princeton, are suggested as some of its members, and then comes the interesting and pleasing part:

"The South," says the Tribune, "would secure its representation through the head of the University of North Carolina, a university by the way, which is proving to be a great factor in the development of all that is good in sports and past-times in the South."

It is gratifying to observe that the earnest efforts put forth by this institution in the direction of pure athletics have attracted attention and that North Carolina is receiving the credit due her.

The TAR HEEL wishes to say a word to the students and, for that matter, to all other members of the University, on a subject which for several obvious reasons has not received exhaustive discussion in these columns this year. We speak of it now only because we believe it is of vital importance. Our team is passing through a crucial stage. Crushing defeats are back of them, intensified by a series of unavoidable accidents. Hard games are in front of them, games which the University's prestige demands shall be won. We have a team of men who are fighters to the last ditch—men who can and who propose to play winning football. The whole University knows this, the whole University believes it. The success of the season demands that we shall no longer keep this knowledge to ourselves, but shall show it to the

team. Not through lack of loyalty, but simply through inertia, it certainly has not been shown thus far this season. How can we show it? By getting behind the team this very afternoon and staying behind it, loyally, enthusiastically, till the end of the last half of the Virginia contest. An unsupported team can not win a championship.

THE TAR HEEL trusts and confidently believes that it chronicles this week the last defeat of the season. The three games which have been lost were lost to stronger, heavier, more experienced teams. They were games which, under the circumstances, it was almost impossible to expect to win. The games which yet remain are all hard ones. Not one can be won without the hardest kind of fighting. But it is also true, we believe, that there is not one which cannot be won if the team plays as it has shown that it can play, and if it is supported by the college as we know the college can support it. Forgetting the past save so far as the lessons learned in it may profit us, let us look forward to the future. The games which determine whether the season of 1905 shall go down in the history of Southern athletics as a success or a failure are yet to come. But they are almost upon us and it behooves us, each in his own sphere, to do our duty, to rise to the occasion, to leave behind us a victorious season.

It seems to be pretty generally conceded that the new system of selecting intercollegiate debaters passed by the societies year before last and suspended temporarily last year will at least be given a trial. It provides for a contest which shall be a debate and the participants in which shall be all candidates, no matter of which society a member. It was suspended last year on the ground that there was an insufficiency of time for the operation of the system, but this was largely a pretext. The real trouble was, the prospective debaters were not in favor of it. This year this situation appears to be changed, as most of the debaters appear to want it. As for its impracticability—well, if the Di society succeeds in having its Freshman debate there should be no trouble about anything else.

It would have been a severe disappointment to Carpenter if he had conceived the notion of going to the University of Virginia this year.

Speaking of epidemics, how about quizzes. If there was one last week there were fifty. Is the habit contagious?

—On Pickard's register there is a paper addressed to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, which everyone who passes by signs. This paper is a petition for a Sunday mail to and from the town of Chapel Hill. The paper goes on to state that Chapel Hill has 1,000 people in it and the University 650, who are deprived of their Sunday mail. It receives the endorsement of the postmaster of Chapel Hill, who is in favor of adding to the convenience of his patrons here. Sunday mail could be secured at a small expense.

The Woggle Bug

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA.

LOCAL NOTES

—The Freshman and Junior teams meet in joint battle on the gridiron this afternoon at 2.30.

—A missionary rally was given last Sunday night at the Methodist church by the Sunday school children.

—Mr. W. H. M. Pittman has been appointed assistant librarian. This is an increase in the force of library workers.

—Mr. A. W. Peace, who for several years has been cashier of the bank here, has resigned to accept a similar position at Oxford.

—The Junior banquet will be held Friday night at Pickard's hotel. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

—A mass meeting will be held in the chapel tonight to give the team a send-off. Tonight, in the chapel. It's not hard to remember nor easy to forget.

—Mrs. Berry has recently begun the erection of a modern dwelling on a lot joining the western side of the campus. When completed it will be one of the finest and most modern dwellings in town.

—The covers have arrived and the University of North Carolina Magazine for October has already been issued. The covers are very attractive and begin to look "something like." The magazine itself is well worth reading and a credit to the editorial staff.

—Mr. N. W. Walker attended a meeting of educators at the University of Virginia last week. The meeting was attended by professors of secondary education from the leading Southern colleges, and by Dr. Wallace Butterick, representing the General Educational Board.

—Owing to the illness of Manager Bahnson, Assistant Manager D. P. Tillett took charge of the team on the Richmond trip. Messrs. T. G. Miller, R. E. Calder and Snow also accompanied the team. Coach Whitney, of A. & M., it is said, was also an interested spectator at the game.

—Rev. W. T. D. Moss preached his last sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday, 29th, and not the Sunday preceding as had been expected and as was announced. Sunday evening at the church Dr. Moss was presented with a handsome cup by the students as a token of their esteem.

—Messrs. John A. Parker, Gardner and Sadler, of the football team, who were confined in the infirmary the latter part of the week with a throat trouble which it was feared would develop into diphtheria were released Saturday morning. Their illness prevented their going on the V. P. I. trip with the team.

—Last Wednesday evening at his residence Judge MacRae entertained a number of his friends at an opossum supper. There was an elegant spread of barbecued 'possum and barbecued pig and other tempting dishes. Every guest present declared the occasion most enjoyable.

—At the meeting of the Modern Literature Club last Thursday night Dr. George Howe resigned as vice president and Dr. L. R. Wilson as secretary and treasurer.

Messrs. J. K. Wilson and V. L. Stephenson were then elected to these positions. Several new members were received. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in November.

—The tennis tournament has been completed. The two who won out for places on the Varsity team which is to play at Charlottesville were Messrs. Orr and C. C. Phillips. Mr. Orr, it will be recalled, was a member of the team which represented us against Virginia so successfully last spring. It is expected that the match will be pulled off about November 11th.

—Dr. Wheeler left last Thursday for Johns Hopkins hospital to have his hand treated. While doing some experimental work in the chemical laboratory he had the misfortune to cut his hand on a piece of glass tubing. At first he supposed the injury was only a slight one but as it continued to give him a great deal of pain his medical director advised him to have it examined by a specialist.

—The boys from Alamance county have recently organized a club known as the Alamance County Club. Mr. W. H. L. Mann was elected president and Mr. Holt Haywood vice president. The object of the club is to make the boys better acquainted, and to discuss the economic and other questions of interest about the county. They expect to meet again in the near future and at this meeting Dr. Battle will address them.

—The Sophomore football team will play the team of Horner School in Chapel Hill Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be the first game on the Hill this fall with an out-of-town team and should and probably will be an interesting game. Not much is known of the strength of the Horner aggregation. The Sophomores propose to give them hospitable treatment and will make arrangements for them to be represented in the rooting. The admission will be 25c.

—A challenge for a debate next spring has been sent to Washington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va. Carolina is anxious for a chance to retrieve last year's defeat and trusts that a debate will be arranged. The debate last year was held in Chapel Hill. Carolina submitted the question and Washington and Lee had choice of sides. This year, if the debate is arranged the situation will be reversed and the debate will be held at Lexington.

In the Forum.

In the Di Saturday night the following question was discussed: Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be so amended as to permit the entrance of the Chinese on the same terms as immigrants from other foreign countries. The negative won and Mr. Arledge made the best speech.

The Phi discussed the advisability of running a trolley line to Durham. It was decided that the line should be run, and it is presumed that work will be begun immediately. Faculty members were excluded from the discussion of the question. Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., made the best speech.

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Mr. Charles Alphonso Smith on Wednesday evening November the eighth from ten until twelve o'clock Three hundred and nine North Belmont street Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Georgia Debate.

At a meeting Saturday afternoon of those who intend entering the contest for a position on the Georgia debate, the following question was agreed on and submitted to Georgia, "Resolved, That the tariff policy of the United States should be revised on the basis of a tariff for revenue only." Georgia has the choice of sides. The debate this year according to the stipulations, will be held in Chapel Hill next April.

It is probable that the preliminary contest will be held some time this fall. All who have any gift whatever in the art of debate should enter the contest and proceed to make it interesting for somebody.



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Another Standstill Game.

The Freshmen and Sophomore teams met for the second time last Saturday morning in an attempt to settle the question of supremacy, but the attempt was fruitless. When the referee's whistle blew at the end of the second half the score was that same old story, nothing to nothing, satisfactory, in this instance, to neither of the combatants.

Raney, for the Sophomores, kicked off to about the Freshmen's 20 yard line and the ball was returned only a few yards. The Sophs forced the Freshmen to kick, blocked the kick and got possession of the ball. It was soon lost, however, on a fumble and the Freshmen took it back up the field, MacRae leading off with a good end run. The Freshmen were forced to kick and punted far up into the Sophomore territory. Then began a series of advances by the Sophomores followed by the losing of the ball on fumbles and time was up with the ball in the middle of the field.

In the second half the Freshmen kicked off to near the Sophomore's 25 yard line and the Sophomores got busy with the ball. The Freshmen soon had possession of the ball, however, and made several long gains. The ball went up and down the field thus, with the fighting fast and furious until the referee's whistle blew.

The stars for the Sophomores were Emerson, Gardner and Raney. Ruffin, also, made a number of good plays. The stars for the Freshmen were, Gaylord, McRae and Patterson. The kicking was good. Had it not been for the numerous fumbles the game as a whole would have been very good.

The line up was.

Sophs.	Freshmen
Eagles	C. Yokely
Williams	R. G. Howard
Moser	R. T. Perry
Hassell	R. E. Eames
Ruffin	L. E. Thomas
Gardner	L. T. Wordsworth
Simmons	L. G. Johnson
Ross	R. H. Gaylord
Jackson	L. H. MacRae
Emerson	Q. B. Patterson
Raney	F. B. Hanes

Virginia Kicks on Carpenter.

Charlottesville, Va., 29th, Correspondence Washington Post.

The fact that the advisory board of the University of Virginia has protested against the playing of Carpenter, the star halfback on the team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in the contest scheduled to come off Saturday at the University of Virginia, has created little surprise at this institution. Some six or seven years ago Carpenter made his debut on V. P. I.'s team. Last fall found him in the lineup of North Carolina's varsity but soon after the close of the season he withdrew from the Chapel Hill institution and entered business with his father in eastern Virginia. Now he is again at Blacksburg in the capacity of coach and player and it is charged that he is pursuing studies in which he had already graduated. The local paper in his home town says that he is "now at V. P. I. where he will remain until the close of the football season."

The Virginia authorities assert

that they have absolute proof that he has received pay for athletic services, their proof being the sworn statement of a man who saw the money paid over.

The student body of the University, while recognizing that professionalism should not be tolerated in the South, are anxious to see Saturday's game with Carpenter in the lineup. Some men say they will not go to see the game if he is not in it. They say that V. P. I. has never beaten Virginia, that Virginia has never been beaten on Franklin Field and that while the game will be a hard one, Virginia will be able to hold her own.

Football Results.

- Swarthmore 6, Navy 5.
- Amherst 16, Vermont 6.
- V. M. I. 23, William and Mary 0.
- Yale 20, West Point 0.
- Harvard 10, Brown 0.
- Pennsylvania, 6, Carlisle 0.
- Princeton 12, Columbia 0.
- Vanderbilt 33, Texas 0.
- Johns Hopkins 29, Randolph-Macon 0.
- Sewanee 11, University of Tennessee 8.
- Washington and Jefferson 27, Georgetown 0.
- University of Virginia 11, Davidson 0. (Friday).
- A. & M. of N. C. 29, South Carolina 0. (Thursday.)

The Social Life.

The annual October german took place in Commons Hall Friday night and proved a most enjoyable occasion for all participating. The german was led by T. Harris with Miss Venable. The other couples were: Mr. Orr with Miss Allen of Salisbury; Hubert Hill with Miss McRae, of Chapel Hill; Hampden Hill with Miss Hume, of Chapel Hill; T. O'Berry with Miss Lowe, of Chicago; J. D. Pemberton with Mrs. R. S. McRae, of Chapel Hill; N. C. Curtis with Miss Chadbourn, of Wilmington; J. B. James with Miss Alexander, of Chapel Hill; H. M. Emerson with Miss Lily Ferrel, of Raleigh; C. T. Riley with Miss Beanhardt, of Salisbury; A. C. Dalton with Miss Mary Graves, of Chapel Hill.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum and Mrs. Lawrence McRae.

Stags: Messrs. Stem, Frazier, Sutton, G. Wood, Haywood, Pemberton, J. M. Robinson, Cheshire, Gilliam, Vinson, J. R. Moore, Pogue, Morrison, Prather, Weller, Hickerson.

The Sophomore Class at Harvard has voted not to reinstate the "rush" abolished last year by the Class of 1907. Of recent years the rush has degenerated from its original purpose of furnishing a healthy, harmless outlet for the rivalry between the underclassmen to a general "rough house" of the worst sort.

Mr. W. Snow, of Hillsboro, was on the Hill Monday, visiting his son, Mr. E. N. Snow.

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Dr. L. B. Wilson

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

No. 7.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Carolina Downs Catholic Team

SCORE 36-0 THEIR PILL

Abernethy Stars at Full—Line Holds Georgetown at Every Point—Team Work a Notable Feature.

Georgetown met overwhelming defeat at the hands of our Varsity eleven in Richmond Saturday afternoon by a score of 36 to 0. The victory, while not unexpected, was none the less gratifying, especially as it was the first time in years that Carolina had succeeded in forcing her rival to bite the dust. It was known that owing to the adoption of new eligibility regulations at Georgetown this fall their team was by no means the terror it had previously been, but the tremendous score piled up by Carolina's fast playing was entirely unexpected. At every point of the game North Carolina proved herself incomparably superior: her line impregnable, her ends alert, her backs fast and speedy. Every man on Carolina's team played ball—football, not ping-pong. And when it came to kicking goals Whitaker was Johnny-on-the-spot. Six times the tip of his shoe crashed into the leathern sphere; six times it sailed serenely through the goal posts. Prominent among the features of the game were the long dashes of Abernethy, who on one occasion circled an end for 65 yards and in three more downs took the ball over the line.

Carolina kicked off to Georgetown, who was downed on the 20-yard line. Georgetown on two plays advanced the ball 13 yards and lost it to Carolina on a fumble. Reynolds gave it a lift of 15 yards and Winborne 4. Then Abernethy crashed through for 10 yards and Carolina's first touchdown. Whitaker booted the sphere and the score was six to naught.

Once more the Tar Heels kicked off and sent the ball spinning to within 15 yards of the Catholic goal. Georgetown kindly fumbled in Carolina's favor and Winborne called down on the 10-yard line. Here Georgetown grew stubborn but Carolina got busy. Reynolds plowed through for 5 yards, Abernethy added 2 and Winborne circled an end for the coveted score. Whitaker was called on again, made a fair catch and it was twelve to naught. 5½ minutes now since the first kick-off.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the battle continued without further scoring on either side. Georgetown, to break the monotony kicked off this time to Carolina's 15-yard line and Seagle, securing

the ball, returned it 10 yards. Soon, however, came the ever present fumble, this time in Georgetown's favor.

After changing and rechanging hands on fumbles more than once the ball was finally in Carolina's possession in the middle of the field. Georgetown then took a brace and secured the ball on downs. But her desperate efforts to score proved fruitless. Finally after repeated gaining, repeated kicking, repeated failing, repeated fumbling, time was called with the ball in Georgetown's possession on Carolina's 20-yard line.

After a breathing spell the teams lined up for the second half and the Catholics slammed the sphere to the Tar Heels' 15-yard line. Reynolds secured the ball and came rushing back for 20 yards. Abernethy followed with a brilliant dash of 35 yards. Winborne added two and Abernethy 15. Story bucked the line for no gain and Abernethy on three attempts carried the ball over the line. Whitaker kicked goal and the score was now eighteen to naught.

In the next few minutes came the play of the game. Georgetown kicked to the 15-yard line and Reynolds again brought it back 20 yards. Then Abernethy hugged the sphere to his bosom and performed a magnificent, spectacular run of 65 yards through Georgetown's line. On the next play he added 7 more yards; on the next he carried it over.

Carolina next sent the ball to her opponents' 15-yard line, whence a Georgetown runner brought it back 16 yards. Again the ball began changing hands. Georgetown failed to gain and kicked to Carolina who in her turn punted, after Abernethy had smashed through for 7 yards. Carolina soon had it again, however, and Winborne made a dash of 30 yards. In a few moments more, Story was sent over for a fifth touchdown. Whitaker performed his wonted stunt. It was thirty to nothing.

The sixth touchdown was made by Reynolds. Carolina secured the ball on a fumble on Georgetown's 25-yard line. In spite of the Washingtonians' stubborn resistance Winborne went through for 5 yards and Abernethy made it 20 more, stopping to draw breath on the 5-yard line and Reynolds completed the tragedy.

This ended the scoring. Georgetown kicked to the Tar Heels' 10-yard line and Abernethy spurted through the whole Georgetown team for 43 yards. At this point Story went out and Williams went in. Reynolds made no gain and on downs the ball was Georgetown's. In a moment, however, the tables were reversed and Carolina had a clear title. Two rushes resulted in no gain, then Abernethy with nearly all the Georgetown team hanging to him sped down the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE JUNIOR FEAST.

Pickard's Hotel Scene of a Pleasant Gathering Friday Night—Wit, Humor and Eloquence Permeated the Speeches.

The Junior class banquet was held in Pickard's Hotel Friday night. There were present as the guests of the class Professors Herty and Graham and Mr. McKie of the faculty. There was little of the formal about this banquet; everybody looked pleasant and acted naturally; the occasion was like, as some one expressed it, a reunion of a large family. From the time the body marched into the dining hall at 9:20 until the first small hour of the morning approached, there was something on the go. Everybody was called on to speak, and though some of the boys were hard put to it for something to say, they nevertheless responded.

President Herring, in the capacity of toast-master, filled his position creditably. He seemed aware of the fact that a gracious, airy short talk would be more agreeable than a leadened article of twenty-seven minutes duration. His opener was decidedly a hit and put the already jolly crowd in a still jollier mood.

The talks by the the three guests—they declared against the word address—were such as to create not only the heartiest applause, but even surprise at the wholesome humor displayed. Prof. Herty was not well known here; he had come from another State, and was not familiar with the ways of the University. It was hardly possible to expect him to be in complete harmony with our life; but the degree of knowledge and adaptability displayed by him on this occasion at once marked him as a favorite at the University. He simply had in him the spirit an alumnus is supposed to have. Mr. Herty emphasized the fact that though a student chops wood to enable him to pursue his studies in college, he does not lose thereby, but is esteemed for so doing.

Professor Graham spoke feelingly of various phases of University life, of the advantages students of the present have over students of the past, of the better relations obtaining now between both students and teachers as compared to the past. The burden of his talk was on the oneness in class life—sinking individuality for the whole class. This, Mr. Graham said, had been done to a marked degree.

Mr. McKie talked about the advantages of having a class, of having classmates, of having joys and sorrows in common. He had been denied this boon, he said. He had been compelled to hook on a study here and there without the privilege of going straight through. He also discussed the matter of establishing customs at the University and clearly pointed out why why a deal of care should be exercised in this

matter. Messrs. Palmer, Sidbury and Linn responded to these talks for the class. Each had given their subject, "Class Unity," careful thought and spoke with force and assurance.

At intervals during the banquet Carolina songs were rendered. Professor Graham suggested and taught the class a new yell, which was given with much gusto by those present. After adjourning, the class members, who had each declared that his was the best class ever, marched up to the well, lined up and rent the air with music.

Sophs. Defeat Horner.

Two hundred and fifty people meandered out to the athletic field Saturday to see the Sophomore and Horner football teams meet on the gridiron.

Five touchdowns were made by the Sophomores during the progress of the game but by the voluntary act of the Sophomores the score stood 11 to 0 at the close of the game.

It happened thusly: For the first few minutes of the game it was slaughter, pure and simple. The Sophomores waded through the line of the visitors and circled their ends at will. In a very short time three touchdowns and three failures at goal were registered to their credit. At this stage it dawned upon the minds of the Horner players that "sump'm was wrong sumwhere." When they discovered that, under the regular class-team rules, the Sophomores were playing three scrubs, they registered a forcible kick and refused to proceed. After some parley the three "professionals," Davis, Rogers and Raper, voluntarily retired and the game went on, the Sophs agreeing among themselves not to count the first three scores. Only one other touchdown was made in the first half, leaving the score 5 to 0 in favor of the Sophs.

In the second half the Horner boys played better ball than in the first and only one touchdown was made against them. It was made by Emerson in the play of the game. On a quarterback run, he broke through the line, dodged the interference and sprinted down the field for about 55 yards. The Horner quarter dashed at him and thought he had him but when the Horner man rubbed his eyes and looked about him he found that Emerson had hurdled him and, without even losing his step, had gone right over the line. It was one of the prettiest hurdles seen here for many a moon.

Vanderbilt's crushing defeat of the Texans last Saturday week practically gives the S. I. A. A. championship to Vanderbilt. Texas was considered her most formidable opponent for the honor.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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It is scarcely necessary to remark, here on the Hill, at least, that if the law department is moved from Chapel Hill to Raleigh, as has been proposed by some one, the change will be made in the face of the counsel of those who have the University in charge. During the years which have elapsed since the establishment of the law school and the union with the university proper, it has grown to be a very vital part of the institution. Its faculty in some cases is identical with the faculty of the academic department, its students very largely have come from the academic department, and in practically every particular its interest has been one with the interest of the entire University.

We are, of course, prejudiced in some degree, in our view of the situation. We know that the action proposed would cripple us seriously, especially in athletics, and to whatsoever would in any degree, retard our progress we are naturally opposed. But eliminate that feature entirely, if you will, and what is the situation?

Is the environment of Chapel Hill not conducive to study? If not, then not merely the law school, but the other departments as well should share in the change. Are not the library facilities adequate? If not, we doubt exceedingly if a suitable place can be found within the borders of the State. Besides, we wonder how many law students today even begin to avail themselves fully of the opportunities our library offers. Would the number of students be increased? Surely not, if the comparative cost of living figures at all in one's plans. Is the change proposed in order that embryo attorneys may have an opportunity to see a really, truly court in operation? When one considers that the great majority of law students have spent much of their time in court rooms, it is difficult to see wherein much more would be gained from loafing round the Raleigh court houses than from actual participation in Judge MacRae's moot court.

But, after all—think of this a moment, will you? Many a law student, to whom college and college life was and would ever have been an unknown quantity, has, in the pursuit of his professional career, sought "this Mecca in the Orange county woods," and here, for

his first and only time, here, on a campus hallowed by the tread of almost the very fathers of the nation, in hallways which have resounded with the voices of Polk, and Vance and Ransom, breathing an atmosphere whose creation is this University's noblest achievement, has touched and felt, not in its keenest intensity, but in some degree at least, that life which, with its communion of congenial spirits one with another, its sharp distinctions, its keen rivalry, its wholesome defeats, its hard won honors, its loyal friendships, is without a parallel in the world. Is not this fact in itself a weighty consideration?

Saturday's victory was a magnificent one. All loyal Tar Heels should be, all loyal Tar Heels are, justly proud of it. A turning point was due and Carolina supporters hope and believe that the defeat of Georgetown is the beginning of better things. But next Saturday's contest with A. and M. is perhaps the hardest one of all those which we must win. The A. and M. students say they have the strongest team in the South. This may or may not be true. We trust that Saturday's score will disprove it. But one thing offers no room for doubt. Our Varsity eleven will meet a team whose defeating will require every ounce of strength and energy in the make-up of our team. It really seems as if everyone in Chapel Hill were going to Raleigh Saturday. Let us go, not in expectation of a walk-over, for, be assured, there will be none; but rather in the realization that a desperate battle for victory must be fought, and in preparation for the struggle. Then, if we win we shall deserve to win. If we lose we shall at least die game.

But we must not lose.

The announcement made recently that not only are lights to be placed in the hallways of all University dormitories but the entire campus is to be lighted up as well is one which will be received with pleasure by everyone. And if the students do not permit the lights to remain unmolested, it will surely be a "case for the State."

More About Fisher.

THE TAR HEEL is indebted to Dr. Chas. Baskerville, of the College of the City of New York, for the following clipping from the *Evening Telegram* of October 30th. Dr. Baskerville adds: "U. N. C. men will be glad to see this, as I was. Luck to the team."

"There is this to say about Fisher. He is practically unknown to the East, but if there are more football players at home like him Columbia had better tell them to come along and join the band. For a man who has never played against Eastern elevens he handles himself like a veteran, and his judgment both in defence and attack is admirable. Unquestionably he is one of the football finds of the year. Presuming that he continues to improve as all good ends do, he will be one of the stars of the football firmament before he has finished his term with the light blue and white."

The Woggle Bug

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CHAPEL HILL, - - NORTH CAROLINA.

LOCAL NOTES

—The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight at 7.30 in room 16, Alumni.

—Dr. A. S. Wheeler, who went to Baltimore for the treatment of his injured hand, has returned. His hand is considerably improved.

—In the Di Saturday night Mr. J. J. Parker won the decision. Over in the New East Mr. James Small MacNider walked off with the olive wreath.

—Messrs. E. K. Graham, M. C. S. Noble, Dr. Coker and Dr. Howell, of the Faculty, were in Raleigh yesterday in attendance on the wedding of Dr. C. A. Smith.

—Chief Cheerer Moore asks that all those who go on the Raleigh trip get together and stay together throughout the game. The A. and M. rooters have simply got to be drowned out.

—The directory of the students of the University, published by the Young Men's Christian Association has been issued. The booklet, which is neat and serviceable, is a gift to the students and the Association deserves their thanks.

—Mrs. W. H. Hunter died Sunday afternoon at her home in Chapel Hill of tuberculosis, after an illness of about three months. She leaves an infant about two months old. Funeral services were conducted Monday and the interment was in Orange church cemetery.

—The Zeta Psi fraternity gave a dance Saturday night in honor of Miss Sara Bernhardt, of Salisbury, who is the guest of Miss Mary Graves. It was an informal affair and no invitations were issued. Music was furnished by a string quartet from the University orchestra.

—Washington and Lee University has replied to our challenge for a debate next spring. They express willingness to meet us, provided professional students be not excluded. The Debating Union of Carolina has replied that it will be impossible for Carolina to agree to those terms. And thus the matter stands.

—The Musical Association has secured the Schubert String Quartette, of Boston, Mass., for a recital Monday night at eight o'clock. This quartette, which visits only three other places in the South, is the best musical number that has ever visited Chapel Hill. No student should miss this opportunity of hearing them.

—Thursday night a mass meeting was held to give the team a send-off on the Georgetown trip. The team, however, failed to show up and the meeting adjourned. Monday night an informal, spontaneous meeting was held and while the flames of the bonfire leaped high and yet higher the students attested their delight at the Georgetown score.

—A committee composed of Messrs. R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, J. S. Manning, of Durham, F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh, who were sent to Chapel Hill to find out the consensus of opinion here regarding the proposed removal of the law department to Raleigh, were here the past

week, pursuing their investigation. On returning to Raleigh they reported adversely as to the change.

—Messrs. Manlius Orr and H. H. Phillips left yesterday morning for Charlottesville where, as representatives of the University of North Carolina, they meet the representatives of the University of Virginia in an intercollegiate tennis tournament. They expect to play the doubles this afternoon and the singles tomorrow. They have good reason to believe they will win.

—Dr. Thos. Hume, before a large audience in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, repeated the historical address delivered by him at the centennial celebration at the University of Virginia. It was a most interesting address, dealing with the rise of the entire Y. M. C. A. system of the world from the Association at Virginia, the constitution of which was written by Dr. Hume himself. The extent of the movement, Dr. Hume said, was surpassingly more far reaching than he had ever dreamed it would be.

—At a meeting of the Sophomore class Monday afternoon it was decided that, whereas, the pocket-books of the members of the class might not survive the simultaneous demands of the class banquet Friday and the trip to Raleigh Saturday, and whereas the game could not be postponed and the banquet could, therefore was it resolved that the banquet should be and thereby was duly and lawfully postponed until such time as said pocket-books might be recovered from the drain upon them.

—At the chapel services Monday morning Dr. Venable announced that in the near future, either by the end of this term or the first of the next, electric lights would be placed in the hallways and landings of all University dormitories; and not only this but that the entire campus would be thus lighted, dispelling forever the Egyptian darkness which has hitherto prevailed. He stated that this was done about eight years ago and the students showed their appreciation by shooting out the lights.

—THE TAR HEEL is asked to state that Granby Theatre on Thanksgiving night will be in charge of the University of Virginia Alumni Association and the North Carolina Society, and that the teams and rooters of the two institutions will be the guests of the Associations. Subscriptions to defray expenses incidental to these arrangements will be accepted from members of the above associations exclusively and no subscription will be accepted for less than five dollars. The first 150 givers of five dollars will be entitled to two seats each. Remittances, with application and statement as to whether seats desired are in the Carolina or Virginia section should be sent to Albert L. Roper, Carpenter Building, Norfolk.

Death of Miss M. E. Mitchell.

Miss Margaret E. Mitchell, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Statesville, and daughter of the late Dr. Elisha Mitchell, of the faculty of the University, died at her home in Statesville Thursday afternoon, October 26th, aged 80 years.

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Miss Mitchell was the last surviving member of a family of four daughters and one son. She was born, reared and educated in Chapel Hill. Her father, it will be recalled, who was a distinguished scientist, was for many years professor of chemistry, geology and mineralogy in the University. In 1875 Miss Mitchell and her sister, the late Mrs. Grant, went to Statesville and took charge of Statesville Female College, with which she was connected until the death of Mrs. Grant in 1883. Since then she had lived quietly there. The funeral services took place from the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville Friday afternoon and the remains were interred in Oakwood cemetery.

Campus Topics.

- The Carolina-Georgetown score.
- The chicken pie at Commons Sunday.
- The defeat of Virginia by V. P. I.
- The oysters at Commons Saturday at supper.
- The teamless mass meeting Thursday night.
- The three tie games by three class teams.
- The decoration of the Chapel Hill Limited in honor of the team.
- The excursion to Raleigh Saturday.

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Yet Another Tie Game.

After twice holding the Sophomores down, the Freshmen played the Juniors a 0-0 game. The contest was lacking in things spectacular. For a few minutes of the first half it seemed that the Juniors would run over the Freshmen; but a couple of costly fumbles lost to the Juniors all chance of victory. The halves were for only fifteen minutes.

In the second half, the teams appeared more evenly matched. The ball was first with the Juniors, then with the Freshmen, and at the end of the game was in the middle of the field. Tillet and Gaylord excelled in good playing.

This contest was notable for two things: the perfect conduct of the crowd and the entire absence of anything savoring of brutality by the players. At no time during the game did the crowd rush upon the field as similar crowds have so often done. There was not the slightest evidence of unclean ball playing in the game, nor was either team penalized.

The line up of the two teams follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
Day	R. E. Eames
Farabee	R. T. Wadsworth
Hunter	R. G. Howard
Abernethy	
Brinkley	C. Yokely
Hoyle	L. G. Johnson
Jenkins	L. T. Perry
Pemberton	L. E. Thomas
Tillet	Q. B. Patterson
Morrison	F. B. Hanes
Linn	L. H. McRae
Stem	R. H. Gaylord

The Story of an Elephant.

The Di Society Freshmen are debaters from 'way back, and thereby hangs the tale of the white elephant which is resting serenely on the hands of the aforesaid society. As has been announced, a debating contest for Freshmen only was decided upon for this fall, the prize for the one proving himself the best debater being ten dollars in gold, silver or soda fountain checks, according to the desire of the winner. It was hoped that by this means at least a half dozen might be induced to enter into the contest and aid in the solution of the problem of Chinese exclusion. But lo—the fathers of the plan builded better than they knew. Ask them. They will admit it themselves and smile a sickly smile. For when the polls were closed on Saturday night it was found that not four nor five nor even six, to make it short, no less than 34 had signified their intention of going after that tenner. And they mean business too. Go where you will, they are there. In their rooms, in the library, 'neath the campus trees, in Battle's park, in every nook and fence corner, morning, noon and night, meal time and mail time—they're boning Chinese exclusion. One of these cold November nights in the hall of the Di society there's going to be something done.

Let's see. Thirty-four speeches of twelve minutes each, thirty-four rejoinders of five minutes each—Major Cain says it will take in the neighborhood of nine hours and thirty-eight minutes.

Hail to the class of '09! They've

on their fighting clothes and don't care who knows it. Here's hoping the best man will win.

[The society made a stab at the problem Saturday night by amending the stipulations so as to provide for two preliminary contests and one final contest, the participants in which shall be the two best on the affirmative and the two best on the negative (eight in all) of each of the first two groups.]

CAROLINA DOWNS CATHOLIC TEAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

field for 30 yards. Snipes bucked the line for one yard. Gardner for 4, and Snipes again for 2. Then Georgetown got possession of the pigskin on a fumble, failed to gain and kicked to Carolina's 45-yard line. Carolina on successive gains by Snipes, Reynolds and Abernethy brought the ball to Georgetown's 15-yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Here the referee's whistle blew; the weary players gathered up their fragments, felt themselves carefully and slowly left the scene. Carolina's defeat of Georgetown was a matter of athletic history.

The line up follows:

N. C.	Georgetown.
Townsend	L. E. Pallen
Gardner	L. T. Fitzpatrick
A. Snipes	L. G. Cogan
Parker	C. McGuire
Seagle	R. G. Monohan
Story	R. T. McKellar
Whitaker	R. E. Brennan
Roberson	Q. Bacock
Winborne	L. H. McLaughlin
Reynolds	R. H. Lux
Abernethy	F. B. Dutcher

Referee, Dr. Whitehurst; umpire, Suter. Linesman, Russell. Time of halves, 25 minutes each. Score, North Carolina 36, Georgetown 0.

With Shakespeare's Followers.

The Shakespere Club met for the first time this collegiate year at the residence of Dr. Thos. Hume, Thursday night. The following were chosen as officers:

Dr. Thos. Hume, president.
Mr. N. R. Claytor, vice president.
Mr. R. M. Brown, secretary.

The following papers were read: "Romeo and Juliet: The Sources of the Plot and Its Development by Shakespere"—Mr. N. R. Claytor.

"Some Characteristic Literary Forms in Romeo and Juliet"—Mr. J. E. Pogue.

"The Ober-Ammergau Passion Play"—Dr. Hume.

With Men of Science.

The Chemical Journal Club met Monday evening and rendered the following programme:

"The Effects of Copper Salts on Typhoid Germs."—Mr. C. L. Miller.

"Labor-saving (!) Devices in the Chemical Laboratory."—Mr. Fredy Stem.



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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

No. 8.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DRAWN BATTLE

NO SCORING SATURDAY

A Fiercely Fought Contest in Raleigh Last Week—Varsity's Goal Threatened But Aably Defended Each Time.

The leading event in North Carolina football took place at the Fair grounds in Raleigh last Saturday afternoon when the University football team met that from the A. and M. College. After fifty minutes of desperate struggling the score stood nothing to nothing, neither team being able to score a point on the other.

The game, which was interesting from start to finish was viewed by a large crowd. The University team was accompanied by a coterie of about 300 rooters who were game to the core, and the University band. The *News and Observer* said: "There was something very fine about that band and its persistency, as it played on brazenly triumphant with the ball in the hands of their enemies almost within a span of the goal line; there was something very fine about the hundreds of white and blue rooters who shouted their cheers with throats as brazen as their horns and would not admit the possibility of defeat; there was something very fine indeed about that young rooting captain [Bully Moore] sitting on the rail of the fence, for the most part with his back to the game he would have given his eyes to see, waving his stick with its white and blue ribbons to his cheering followers, with that look in his piercing brown-black eye which says to the end, 'Never give up'."

If the number of yards which a team carried the ball decided games A. & M. would probably have won. But to win a football game is to carry the ball across your opponents line, and that thing is what neither of the contesting teams did. More than once was the ball, through the brilliant end runs of Steele, A. & M.'s star quarterback, a recent and valuable addition to the team, brought near the line defended by North Carolina. But never did that thing occur that the Carolina team did not rally magnificently and present to the onslaught of the charging cadets an impregnable, iron wall, against which they dashed themselves in vain, from which they fell back repulsed.

Carolina won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. The band broke forth into renewed playing, the rooters rent the air with enthusiastic yells, the rest of the spectators held their breath as Wilson, for A. & M. sent the sphere hurtling to Carolina's 10-yard line. In an instant Abernethy had it and dashed back for 17 yards. Reynolds tried an end for 2½ yards. Winborne tried left tackle for no gain and Carolina

kicked to the centre of the field, Townsend downing the A. & M. man in his tracks.

Steele tried a quarterback run, but Abernethy was there and Steele discovered several new constellations as "Abby" hurled him back eight yards. Then Tull tried centre for five yards, and Wilson sent the pigskin 35 yards, the Carolina man receiving it being downed in his tracks. Abernethy then tried the line for 7 yards, Reynolds for 3 and Reynolds again for no gain. Here A. & M. was penalized 5 yards for offsidng; Winborne added five and then Abernethy fumbled to A. & M.

A. & M. hit the line for 3 yards and then Steele, with good interference, circled an end for 35 yards. With the ball on the University's 10-yard line, Shaw hit the centre for 7 yards but on the next play Tull was thrown for the loss of a yard. Wilson went through for two yards, but that was all. A. & M. did their best, but it simply wasn't in them to take the ball over that white chalk line and on the next play the ball was Carolina's on downs on her 3-yard line. Carolina advanced the ball on several plays 9 yards and then kicked to the 40-yard line. Wilson made a pretty run of 25 yards around Carolina's right end just here. Soon the ball was within a foot of the line but it was won for Carolina on downs by her impregnable defense.

Carolina this time advanced the ball 10 yards before kicking to A. and M.'s 55-yard line. A. and M. returned it 5 yards, sent Wilson ahead for 20 yards, lost 5 yards and then failed to gain. On third down with 8 yards to gain Wilson kicked 35 yards to Reynolds, who returned the ball 17. Soon Carolina kicked again, this time for forty yards, but after A. & M. had made a few short gains, time was up with the ball on Carolina's 53-yard line.

At the beginning of the second half which the rooters interspersed with their continual songs and yells, the two teams went at it once more with vim and energy, Carolina showing especial spirit. Roberson kicked to the 7-yard line and Shaw was downed on the 17. Wilson tried an end but was thrown for a loss of 5½ yards. He tried again and Townsend threw him for a loss. Then he kicked 30 yards, the University man being downed in his tracks. Then Carolina took a brace and started on a march for a touchdown. Winborne went over for 6 yards, Reynolds 15 through the line, and Abernethy made it 4 more. The next tries were no go and Abernethy sent the pigskin to the 10-yard line. Then A. and M. by steady gains brought the ball near Carolina's goal. Once Steele circled an end for 23 yards, and again for 20 yards. Finally the ball went over, but A. and M. had held in the line and the ball was carried back 20 yards. A. and M.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE SMITH-HECK WEDDING.

A Brilliant Social Event at Raleigh Last Wednesday—Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the North.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, professor of the English Language in this University and Miss Susie McGee Heck, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Heck were married at the residence of the bride's mother in Raleigh last Wednesday night.

The handsome home was artistically decorated and ablaze with lights. In the north parlor the wedding was celebrated. The room was a bower of white roses, white carnations, palms, ferns, and smilax, the color scheme being green and white.

At 9:30 Rev. Egbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, brother of the groom took his position. To the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's march the wedding party then entered in the following order: Dr. C. Alphonso Smith with his best man, Dr. Thomas Ruffin, of Charlotte; the groomsmen: Dr. Henry Rawlings, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. W. A. Parkins, of Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. W. C. Coker, and Dr. E. K. Graham, of this University; Mr. William Harry Heck, of the University of Virginia. The dame of honor, Mrs. Jones Fuller, entered alone gowned in white silk and lace with bouquet of bridesmaids' roses. She was followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Marie Brooks, of Philadelphia and Susan Clark, of Raleigh; and Misses Mary Grimes Cowper of Raleigh, and Mabel Moorman, of East Orange, N. J. Then entered, alone, the maid of honor, Miss Pearl Heck, sister of the bride, gowned in blue satin and carrying white roses. Next came the bride, Miss Susie McGee Heck, charmingly attired in white satin, hand embroidered in pearls, duchesse lace, pearl ornaments and carrying a shower bouquet of Lilies of the Valley. She entered with her brother Mr. George C. Heck, of New York, who gave her away in the beautiful wedding ring ceremony, consummated 'neath a wedding bell of smilax and white carnation, which was suspended from the ceiling.

After the wedding an elaborate reception was tendered the friends of the newly wedded couple; and these came by hundreds to bestow upon them the warmest of congratulations and the sincerest of good wishes. Among the guests at this reception were: Dr. Egbert W. Smith, of Greensboro; Dr. Samuel Smith, of Columbia, S. C.; Rev. H. W. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson; Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gore, of Chapel Hill; Dr. F. P. Venable, Dr. E. Alexander, Dr. L. R. Wilson, of Chapel Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith left Thursday on their bridal tour to visit various Northern cities. They expect to be absent about two weeks.

Tough Proposition at Virginia.

Carolina went up against Virginia last Thursday and Friday evening in a tennis tournament, and contrary to expectations was badly worsted in the meet. Virginia was worsted here last spring but certainly had something up her sleeve for the Carolina team this year. Pollard and Chapman represented Virginia. Pollard won the championship of Virginia at Richmond last fall, and with his hard, swift leopard strokes and his peculiar jumping serve outclassed both of Carolina's representatives. Chapman from Los Angeles, California, though not in Pollard's class, was a strong, finished player and put up a steady, consistent game. Carolina, represented by Phillips and Orr, put up a hard fight in the doubles, but could not cope with their opponents in singles. Virginia took three out of four sets in doubles 6-4; 4-6; 6-4; 6-4. The next afternoon Pollard won from Orr 6-0; 6-3; and 6-1, three consecutive sets. Chapman won from Phillips three hard-fought sets, 6-4; 6-3; 6-2. Carolina's team say they have no excuse for not winning the tournament. They acknowledge that they were beaten fairly and squarely, but they think that they can beat Virginia down here on their own courts. They say that strange courts, two cold days and a strange audience made a big difference in their playing.

Both Messrs Orr and Phillips were delighted with the courteous treatment accorded them on all sides.

The Quartet Monday Night.

A fair sized audience assembled in Gerrard Hall Monday night to hear the Schubert String Quartet, of Boston. The entertainment was secured by the University Musical Association, with a twofold purpose in view: to furnish a source of entertainment and, incidentally, to make some money. As an entertainment it was a success, as a money maker it was far ahead of its accomplishments on the company's previous visits—the Musical Association this time lost only \$7 or \$8.

The personnel of the company was as follows: Walter E. Loud, violin; H. Faxon Grover, violin; Edward J. Schiller, violin; Frederick Blair, violoncello. The program rendered was enjoyed by an appreciative audience—for mark you, the gathering was a cultured one. Even the hopelessly barbarian brother, whose idea of perfect music is ragtime, voted it "pretty blame good;" those who are versed in such matters pronounced it the best ever heard on the Hill.

Some Scores.

Pennsylvania 12, Harvard 6.
Yale 11, Brown 0.
Princeton 16, Cornell 6.
Sewanee 18, Georgia Tech 18.
Carlisle 6, West Point 5.
Virginia 55, George Washington 0.
Navy 34, Bucknell 0.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Did anyone ever know a football season here to advance as far as this one has, with as many lost games as are recorded, with such an almost utter lack of that adverse criticism of the team which usually characterizes such periods? We do not mean at all the free discussion of the football situation, the team, the work and the ability of the different players, which takes place even after each practice game. We refer to the carping, unreasonable sort which says contemptuously, "If the Scrubs were sent against Virginia I believe we'd win." Apparently the University has been in sympathy with the team since the beginning of the season.

We challenge, not Southern athletic history; but athletic history, to produce examples of more magnificent stands than those made by North Carolina's team last Saturday, when, weakened by the loss of veteran players, facing one of the strongest teams in the South, one capable of playing our team even when at its best an interesting game, with lowering defeat not a foot away, it stemmed the tide and saved the day.

That score which the Navy made against Carolina doesn't look so bad since Bucknell, who was barely defeated by Virginia, suffered defeat at the hands of the Navy Saturday 34 to 0.

For vividness and rapidity of movement that *News and Observer* writeup of Saturday's game was, in some parts at least, a hummer.

After all, wasn't it simply another case of "teasing" A. and M?

And Virginia has really beaten us in something once more.

Plain Talk From Charlottesville.
College Topics.

The student body should see that we never play V. P. I. again. By their actions they have shown that

they are unworthy to play with gentlemen. They showed us last Saturday that they feared an investigation, they admitted that they were playing professionals, and although they won the game they won also the entire contempt of every unprejudiced spectator.

[It is probably fortunate for the preservation of amicable relations among the Virginia brethren that V. P. I. is not so sensitive to the editorial utterances of *College Topics* as Georgetown proved herself.]

A Dialogue.

"What is that?"
"Celery."
"What's it for?"
"To eat."
"To eat?"
"Yes."
"Eat it raw?"
"Yes."
"I never saw anybody eat it raw before. Don't they sorter cook it with vinegar?"
"I don't know; they might. Won't you have a piece? How do you like it?"
"It's not much good, raw."
And he edged for the window, where he remained a minute or so, and returned without his celery.

That Norfolk Trip.

An excursion train will be run by the Southern Railway from Chapel Hill to Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day. The train will leave here at 5 in the morning, arrive in Norfolk about noon and, returning, leave at midnight. The round trip fare will be \$3.00.

There is every reason why 650 students should go on this trip. If one waits for cheaper rates he will make his first trip in a flying machine. It has been only a few years since the practice of running excursions from Chapel Hill on these occasions was first instituted. Why has it been continued? Because in every case the presence of the students and their whole-hearted backing has been reflected in the playing of the team.

Those of us who have seen football games need no other inducements. Those who have not will always regret it if they do not take this opportunity. The University of North Carolina is going to win from Virginia. The Carolina team has already decided that; they are going to put up a winning article of football. If the students believed this firmly they would pack the train. They do believe it and they will pack the train.

But that is not all they will do. They are going to make their presence known in no uncertain way: by making the spectators clap their hands to their outraged ears and wonder where the opposing rooters are.

"In the center of Africa lives a tribe whose governing assembly has adopted the strict rule that no member engaged in debate shall be allowed to speak longer than he can stand on one foot. We respectfully recommend this plan to the different literary societies in the hope that it may be of some help to them."—*Alabama Crimson-White.*

The Woggle Bug

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LOCAL NOTES

—The postponed Sophomore banquet will be pulled off at the usual place Friday night.

—Manager Bahnson, of the football team, is again ill at his home in Winston, with rheumatism. He was taken sick Saturday at Raleigh.

—"Doggie" Trenchard, the famous end, of former days, on the Princeton eleven, is on the Hill helping Coach Warner put on the finishing touches for the Virginia game.

—Dr. Thomas Hume left last Friday for Warrenton, where he delivered an address Saturday before Warrenton High School. The subject of his address was "Morals from Shakespeare."

—The boys from Guilford have recently organized a Guilford County Club with Mr. A. C. Dalton as president and Mr. W. D. McLean as secretary-treasurer. There are twenty-one charter members.

—Georgia was heard from yesterday. In a letter to the secretary of the Debaters' Union she states that fuller information as to the meaning of the query proposed, before agreeing on a choice of sides, is desired.

—No continuous report of the A. and M. game was received, as half the students were in Raleigh. A continuous report of the V. M. I. game in Winston will, however, it is understood, be received next Saturday.

—The time for the Soph-Junior debate has not yet been agreed on, but it seems probable that it will be postponed until January. This was done last year and the debate made an agreeable break in the monotony of a dull month.

□—Dr. F. P. Venable left last week on a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended a national meeting of the presidents of State Universities. Dr. Venable delivered an address on, "Loan Funds for Needy Students."

—Manager Miller, of the baseball team, has under consideration a proposition to play one of the series of contests with Virginia next spring in Richmond, instead of Greensboro as hitherto. The move has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

—On account of the failure to secure lights, no regular meeting of the Phi society was held last Saturday night; but the few Di men who were on the Hill met and discussed the advisability of colonizing the negro. The negative won and Mr. Pryor made the best speech.

—The Magazine management are desirous of making the alumni department of that publication a leading feature. To this end they request the assistance of everyone who has any items of interest. Boxes will be placed in several places about college, into which items may be dropped.

—The Young Men's Christian Association is preparing to issue this fall an innovation in the form of an up-to-date University Calendar—meaning by up-to-date not merely that it's to be a 1906 calendar, but also that it is to be handsome and worthy of the place. It will contain pictures of various or-

ganizations and scenes in and about the place.

—Reserved seat tickets for the Virginia game are now on sale at the University Drug Company's store, at \$1.50 apiece. The number allotted for sale in Norfolk has already been exhausted and many more are in demand. Those in this section who desire them will do well to procure them at once, as those unsold will be soon returned.

—Prof. M. C. S. Noble delivered an address before the students and faculty of Oak Ridge Institute last Saturday, his subject: "A Summer in Great Britain and a Comparison of the Spirit of British and American Popular Education." Prof. Noble spent the past summer abroad, making a study of educational methods, and his address was based upon the result of his observations and investigations.

—Another organization has made its debut into University life. It goes by the name of the Odd Number Club. Its membership is composed of persons specially interested in doing creative literary work, who come together for the special purpose of developing themselves on that side. It does not propose to interfere with the working of any other organization, but to confine itself strictly to its chosen field. Expediency has rendered it necessary to limit the membership. Prof. E. K. Graham is president.

—The Di Society has inaugurated quite a radical change in adopting the idea of an inactive list, to which those who have been members for two academic years are eligible. The Philanthropic society has had such a system for years, but in the Di while such a move had been under discussion at various times conservatism always prevailed and the plan had never been put into effect. The greatly increased membership of the society, together with the limited seating capacity of the society hall has of late, however, rendered some such action imperative. It is thought that by the elimination of the compulsory feature interest in debate and in the general work of the society will be stimulated.

The Hoodoo Shaken Off.

'Tis done. 'Tis done. A class team in a championship contest has crossed the goal line of a rival twice and the championship problem is somewhat nearer solution. This feat was accomplished by the Sophomores Tuesday afternoon, their opponents being the Seniors, who were playing their first game of the season.

A windy wind, which was also cold, and which dashed threatening flakes of snow in one's face ever and anon, was responsible for a very small attendance, but the game was not lacking in interest.

The first touchdown was made by the Sophomores on a fluke in the first half. The Seniors had the pigskin on their own 40-yard line and had bucked the line when the ball was fumbled and Cowles, before the others knew what was doing, had secured the ball and was gone for a touchdown. Cowles kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0.

In the second half the Seniors carried the ball to the Sophomores'

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5-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. The Sophs. after several gains kicked to the middle of the field, soon secured the ball on a fumble and punted it to the Seniors' 5-yard line. The Senior who received the ball also fumbled it and the Sophomores had it again. After the Sophs had been twice held for no gain, Emerson circled an end for a touchdown. Ross kicked goal. This ended the scoring.

The Seniors showed their lack of training, their good work being constantly offset by costly fumbles. The Sophs played a steady game throughout. For the Seniors, Cheshire and Emerson, for the Sophs, Cole, Emerson, Raney and Ross were the stars.

President Hadley to Yale Students.

What is the pagan ideal of sport? To win, whether you play fair or not. What is the Christian ideal? To play the game fairly for all it is worth, and win if you can. If we hold the former ideal, every game is a training for fraudulent business, bad politics, and an unchristian civilization. If we play with the latter purpose in view, every game is a training for that public service in church and state for which Yale College was founded.

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On the Sidelines and Elsewhere.

Thick and fast came and went the bantering sallies from the cohorts of the rival rooters, preceding the arrival of the teams. But to the biting sarcasm of the shrill-voiced and boyish cadets went back one answer from the cheeky usurpers of the A. and M. bleachers: "Ah! go home and milk the cows, you farmers? Don't you know it's milking time?" That query was never answered. In the intense silence it produced in the enemy's camp 19 cents could, with perfect distinctness, have been heard to strike the earth.

"We ain't no preachers," remarked Chief Cheerer Moore somewhat apologetically after the crowd on the bleachers, under the guidance of his spirited leadership, had risen to their feet as one man, at a critical stage of the game when things were looking gloomy, and had thundered forth: "R-a-a-a-y! r-a-a-a-y! rah! rah! God bless Carolina! God bless Carolina! God bless Carolina!" "but I guess we can ask that much." Carolina responded by holding the cadets for downs with the ball but six inches from her goal.

"Huh!" remarked one darkey to another contemptuously on the streets of Raleigh Saturday night, as a battallion of cheering cadets, pounding a drum and bearing aloft a single flaring torch, marched past, "de didn' do nothin' but tie de game to come marchin' up here wid all dat torch!"

Dr. Winston (to mass meeting of A. and M. students after the game) "Oh yes, you ought to have beat them 20 to 0, but those fellows actually made their band play just whenever you had the ball, and you couldn't hear the signals." Shades of Alphonso and Gaston! How indecorous of them!

"How is it that so many of those A. and M. fellows get knocked out?" queried a curious and red-nosed spectator, as the clearing up of the scrimmage revealed, as usual, the prostrate forms of several red and white players. Just then the attendant rushed upon the field as usual. This time as he knelt by a player and held something to his lips, the something flashed dazzlingly in the sunlight, a something which had a long neck. The face of him of the ruby-hued olfactory organ brightened understandingly at once, and then grew wistful. "Gosh," he whispered softly to himself as the players leaped to their feet and reentered the game, "gosh, I don't blame 'em."

DRAWN BATTLE.
(Continued from First Page.)

soon tried for a goal from placement but the kick fell short, and Carolina kicked to the middle of the field. A. and M. advanced the ball 12 yards, lost three and the ball went over. Carolina, however, could do little better and kicked 30 yards to A. and M. who returned it 10. A. and M. failed to gain and then fumbled in Carolina's favor. With the ball on A. and M.'s 40-yard line, Story bucked the line for 10 yards. Carolina then put the ball on the 25-yard line and plunged through for a decisive gain but was called back and penalized on account of

holding in the line. Roberson tried to kick but the kick was blocked and the ball was in possession of the enemy. In a moment, however, Carolina had it again on a fumble. Snipes came into the game then and advanced 5 yards. Carolina added 3 and then lost the ball.

Wilson kicked to Roberson who received the ball but fumbled it and a cadet fell on it on Carolina's 23-yard line. Then Steele took the ball and circled right end for 11 yards.

It was at this juncture that one of the time keepers announced that time was up and the crowd rushed on the field. As the time-keepers differed, however, one more rush was given A. and M. Steele took the ball and ran the width of the field in the attempt to circle Carolina's end for a touchdown. He was forced out of bounds, however, on the 2 1/2 yard line.

N. C.	A. & M.
Parker	Lykes.
Snipes	Sykes.
Thompson	L. T. Temple
Townsend	L. E. Tull
Seagle	R. G. Perkins
Story	R. T. Beebe
Brown	R. E. Gregory
Roberson	Q. Steele
Reynolds	R. H. Wilson
Winborne	L. H. Hardy
Snipes	
Abernethy	F. B. Shaw
Umpire, Trenchard, of Princeton.	
Referee, Williams, of Virginia.	
Linesmen, Murphey, of Rowan;	
Morson, of Raleigh.	

Oh! Those Freshmen!

The Freshman football team beat the Junior team yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0.

Throughout the first half the ball went up and down the field without going between the goal posts. In the second half, however, something happened, something which made the spectators open their eyes, and this is what it was and how it happened: Patterson, the Freshmen's quarter, got the ball on a punt on about the Juniors' 30-yard line and got busy with it. He circled over to the other side of the field, got by the few who attempted to stop his mad career and ran almost the length of the field for a touchdown. Montgomery kicked goal. This was early in the last half, but no more scoring was done.

For the Freshmen, Patterson and Gaylord, for the Juniors, Stem, were the stars.

Meaning Who?

Exchange. Some of the Virginia college teams have so many ringers on them that some have concluded that the gridiron is being rapidly transformed into a Swiss ball troupe or an auction sale.

The A. and M. College is attempting to arrange a game with V. P. I. in the hope of defeating her.



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Vol. 14
V. M.
PLUCK
An Inter Result Vict
Carolina score of Saturday for football this fact the cont ing. There of the g stand on Aberneth yards f were the hard, st was one though o real bus half, the were cor got the h they lost distance line. In the Virg They han to the fou pected h planted t holes and of the cad as they t the mass the midd where it not be went to C steady ga Aberneth of those Eliot and talking a them—ar yards for The g and she o Roberson with the V. M. I. ia playe 20 yards tempts t kicked 2 ball on started V. M. I. her own thy, Sn Thomps through unfailling gain, the dash by over ce touchdo to kick the first Carolina tute O. Rober the pigs goal line to the

Library

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

No. 9.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

V. M. I. MEETS DEFEAT

PLUCKY CADETS OUTCLASSED

An Interesting Contest At Winston Results in a Decisive Tar Heel Victory—A Firm Stand and a Sensational Run.

Carolina defeated V. M. I. by the score of 17-0 at Winston-Salem Saturday. The day was a fine one for football, but only about four hundred people saw the game. Despite this fact and a hard, rough field, the contest was at all times interesting.

There were but two main features of the game—Carolina's stonewall stand on the four yard line and Abernethy's spectacular run of 80 yards for a touchdown. These were the main features. But the hard, steady playing by both teams was one continuous feature. Although outweighed, the cadets got real busy at times. On the first half, their line held well, but they were compelled to kick when they got the ball, and at this business they lost ground. They made their distance only once by bucking the line. In the second half, however, the Virginians showed up better. They hammered Carolina's line back to the four yard line. Here the expected happened. The Tar Heels planted their toes in the imaginary holes and held—held rush after rush of the cadets. Hit the line as hard as they might, there was no gain—the mass of men just bulged up in the middle and settled down again where it bulged. The ball could not be pushed over the line, and went to Carolina. A few rushes for steady gains were made, and then Abernethy got loose and made one of those long runs that President Eliot and Mr. Roosevelt have been talking about—open plays, they call them—and advocating. He ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

The god of luck favored Carolina, and she chose to kick to V. M. I. Roberson's shoe came in contact with the oval and it sailed away to V. M. I.'s 20 yard line. A Virginia player grabbed it and ran back 20 yards. After two ineffective attempts to make the distance V. M. I. kicked 25 yards. Carolina took the ball on her own 45 yard line and started on an irresistible march. V. M. I. failed to check it this side of her own goal line. Story, Abernethy, Snipes, Whitaker, Gardner, Thompson, each in turn, smashed through the light V. M. I. line with unfailing consistency for gain after gain, the longest being a 17 yard dash by Abernethy. Story went over centre for Carolina's first touchdown. The goal proved hard to kick and Whitaker missed it—the first time this season. Score Carolina 5, Virginia Military Institute 0.

Roberson, for Carolina, next sent the pigskin beyond the Virginians' goal line whence they brought it out to the 25-yard line and kicked 25

yards, a Carolina man securing it on V. M. I.'s 18-yard line and being downed in his tracks. Whitaker advanced the ball 5 yards, and Story, Abernethy and Snipes added short gains. When the ball was on V. M. I.'s 27-yard line Riley, the Virginia right tackle, was caught slugging and he retired from the game by special request. Gardner made 4 yards. The ball was fumbled but a Carolina man secured it. Whitaker then tried his hand at a goal from placement but the kick was blocked and the ball secured by the enemy. In attempting to gain, however, they lost and then punted 30 yards to Roberson. Then Carolina quit fooling and settled down to work again. Again and again the cadet line was penetrated by the Tar Heels for the unfailing, ever forth-coming gain. Naturally it was not long until Abernethy smashed through and over for Carolina's second touchdown. Whitaker sent the oval squarely between the goal posts this time and the score board bore the legend: Carolina 11, V. M. I. 0. And at the end of the first half that legend was unchanged. Only a short time remained to play. Snipes received the kickoff on the 15-yard line and trotted back 20 yards. Roberson, on a quarterback run, added 17 yards. Story made it 8 more and Roberson lost two. Here the whistle blew.

In the second half Carolina failed to pile up the score as she did in the Georgetown game and as it was rather naturally expected that she would do again.

V. M. I. started the ball rolling by booting it to Carolina's 5-yard line. Abernethy returned it 6 yards. It was still too close to our goal line for comfort so Reynolds got loose around right end for 22 yards. At this point Byrd, the Virginia quarter, retired from the game on account of a broken finger. After the ball had been carried to our 44-yard line Roberson kicked 50 yards. V. M. I. on short but decisive gains aided by off-side penalty brought the ball 30 yards and then, finding Carolina's detence too much, punted 30 yards. Reynolds made another dash of 18 yards around right end. Roberson soon punted 33 yards to the Virginians, who shortly after, resorted to the same method of procedure and Carolina got the ball on her own 53 yard line. She carried it to V. M. I.'s 53 yard line where V. M. I. got it as a present, in consideration of her stubborn resistance.

Then it was that the plucky Virginia team got in their work and showed that they could carry the ball. Again and again they bucked our line, the clearing up of the scrimmage showing it each time a little nearer the Tar Heel goal. When the ball was on her own 3-yard line Carolina woke up and did what she should have done before, presented for the benefit of her opponents, that iron wall which A. and M. had thoroughly tested the week before.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

FOLLOWING AFTER.

The November University Sermon—God Has Made Abundant Provision For Man, Who Has Only to Realize This.

The University Sermon for November was preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday night by Rev. H. W. Barnwell, of Petersburg, Va. A good sized audience, though not quite so large as usual on account of the threatening weather, followed his discourse with interest. The text was the 12th verse of the 3rd chapter of Phillipians: "But I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

"It is of vital importance," said Dr. Barnwell, "that man should have in his heart an abiding conviction in the love of God, one which cannot be shaken, but which in the darkest hours will sustain man. In religion, however, as in science, our modern conception is the product of an evolution. The first and most elementary form of religion was dominated by the idea of some powerful spirit which demanded propitiation. Gradually the idea of gentleness entered, as when the Moon-God began to be worshipped. The Hebrew laid even more stress on this idea. Finally we find Christ teaching the love of God, and the better we understand him the more does this become the central idea of his teaching.

"We have seen how the idea of the love of God has developed. Let us see how God has provided for man. The universe has been created for him, the atmosphere and vegetation sustain his life, the sea is for his commerce. Evil develops character and was placed here for that purpose. Even angels minister to our comfort.

"After all of God's munificent provision for man what did man do? He trampled under his feet moral, spiritual and physical laws, turning into utter chaos the order established by God. But did God abandon him? No. He came and lived this life and lived it righteously, though blasphemed and crucified. God did more. Knowing as he did man's innate human weakness he gave a divine strength which is all powerful in the battle with sin. No temptation is so alluring, no sin has so deep a hold, that the divine strength provided for man's reinforcement cannot conquer it.

"What more could be asked of God than what he has already done? Man has now but to avail himself of these blessings and follow after God."

Saturday's Scores.

Yale 23, Princeton 4. (attendance 30,000.)
Navy 22, Virginia 0.
A. & M. 21, Washington and Lee 0.
V. P. I. 34, South Carolina 0.
Bucknell 18, Georgetown 0.
Vanderbilt 41, Clemson 0.

ONE MORE BANQUET.

This Time It's the Sophomores Who Hold Forth Till the Tiny Hours—Theirs Too Was of Course the Best Ever.

The class of 1908 came together for the first time in its history last Friday night to participate in a class banquet. All banquets are enjoyable but this one was especially so, as it was an entirely new thing for the members of the class to come together *en masse* without being disturbed. Pickard's hotel, as of yore, was the scene of the occasion. By 8.45 an eager crowd was waiting outside and clamoring to get in and see "what a class banquet was like."

Promptly at 9 o'clock the toastmaster, Mr. B. F. Reynolds, started the ball a'rolling by making a few introductory remarks. Stewed oysters and crackers were then dealt out and disposed of very hastily, for the class was anxious to hear the speeches that were to follow.

Dr. Venable was the first speaker of the evening. He said that he was doubly glad to be present, as the occasion happened to coincide with his birthday, (he didn't say which one). He started off in a jocular manner, and ended up by making a strong appeal to the class to stand firm on the principles already laid down by them. This speech was responded to on the part of the class by Mr. O. R. Rand, who made a strong appeal for closer harmony among college students.

The second part of the menu was next in evidence. After this the toastmaster introduced the second speaker, Dr. E. K. Graham. Dr. Graham, in his usual attractive style, stated that he had discussed class unity, class friendship and the like subjects at the other class banquets which he had previously attended this year. In view of this fact he stated that he simply wanted to make a friendly, informal talk. He complimented the class on being so well represented and stated that it was a great thing to be a Sophomore in college. In a very impressive way he emphasized the fact that the class had a brilliant opportunity before them with the privilege of becoming closely associated with their fellow students.

The toastmaster asked Mr. Orr to respond to this address in behalf of the class. Mr. Orr stated that in view of what had already been said, it behooved him to change his tactics somewhat. He would dispense with his 30 minutes speech as Dr. Graham had already expressed his sentiments exactly.

Quail on toast, peach pickles and Saratoga chips then made their appearance for a moment only, after which Prof. Cain spoke. Prof. Cain said that the motive which prompted the class in assembling themselves there was a good one, as it has been said "that it is not

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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When THE TAR HEEL appears next week our football team will for the last time, have left the Hill, as the representative of the institution. The last time, but the most important time of all. Is it necessary to state that in the city by the sea next Thursday the Yale-Harvard game of the South is to be played? Surely there is none within the borders of our State or of our sister State so dead to the pulse-beat of popular feeling, as not to know that the Thanksgiving Day struggle in Norfolk is a battle, friendly but none the less desperate not merely of two great institutions but between two grand old States? It is for both institutions the grand climax to the entire athletic season, the final contest, to which every other is merely a preparation.

The question as to whether or not the present season shall be recorded as a success, hangs on the fate of next Thursday's battle. What the issue of that battle shall be, lies in the power of the Carolina team to say. Hundreds of students from this University, thousands of loyal Tar Heels from other sections of the State will be upon the sidelines to make manifest to the team and to the world that first last and all the time they are "Tar Heels born and Tar Heels bred."

It is needless to say that a hard game is waiting on the boards. Everyone who has kept up with the records of the two teams this season knows that so far as comparative scores are concerned the odds are with the Virginians. It is because we believe that the team is going to with the determination to win, if hard playing by legitimate means can win, and because we believe that *College Topics* was right when it said two years ago, "comparative scores don't count when the Tar Heels go in to win," that we believe we have a right to be hopeful of the result. But let us not forget that another team—the team from 'cross the way—is going on that field determined to win, a team that fights harder at the last than it does at the first. And when that team meets a Tar Heel team with blood in its eye for last year's defeat a tug of war is imminent.

We feel that we can say but little more than that which has been so often said: "The eyes of the Southern football world are centered on

that Norfolk gridiron." As the Carolina Varsity leaves for the supreme contest, it carries with it the earnest best wishes of the students and the faculty of this institution, of every alumnus who has ever imbibed upon this campus the spirit of college loyalty, of every Tar Heel who leaves his State and her institutions. With students, with faculty, with alumni, with friends, whoever they be, wherever they are, there is one hope in every heart, one message burning on every lip—"God speed you! Here's to victory!"

T. Roosevelt, Jr., is playing end on the Harvard Freshman team. After each game the Associated Press sends out dispatches informing a waiting and dying world whether Mr. Roosevelt played a good game.

It helps an institution for its team to win games. It helps it more when its conduct is such as to evoke editorial comment like that of the Winston *Journal*, copied elsewhere.

In the Twinkling of an Eye.

Friday night. The hush of evening has settled over the darksome campus, lighted by a few faint rays from a cloud-obscured moon. No sound disturbs its passive serenity, save perchance an occasional snatch of a song from some restless spirit roaming within its borders.

The inhabitants of the various buildings have settled themselves to their evening's work. All save some sapient Sophomores, who are nervously fingering their watches in feverish anticipation of their first class banquet. The toastmaster is examining minutely for the seventh time the artistically printed menu, endeavoring to determine "just where the speeches come in." A prospective orator, with hands resolutely closed upon his bundle of written manuscript, is asking himself desperately, "How does that next paragraph begin?" while another with hands rammed deep in pockets, is attempting to find some apparently logical connection between two hopelessly isolated lines of thought.

The chronic grind has already taken up once more the "I man's burden;" the congenial spirits whose motto is, "Let not your studies interfere with your college education" have given the word to shuffle the cards; while the Freshman, no longer homesick, but glorying in the fact of his exalted position, is writing home of all the wonderful things that have come into his life, of how he won the decision in society, or of how somebody said he ought to have had it, of how his class team beat the Juniors, of how he blinded the Math professor. Over in the next room the lovelorn swain is just beginning his triweekly epistle to the "only onliest," racking his brain for some new adjective.

Suddenly the toastmaster drops his menu in astonishment; things oratorical, things logical, things epicurean flee alike from the minds of the banquet orators; the grind slams the covers of his book in disgust; the "congenial spirits," pause in the very act of dealing out their varicolored bits of pasteboard, while

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J. G. Hannah, Jr., and Foy Roberson, Agts.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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Prescription Specialists,

CHAPEL HILL, - - NORTH CAROLINA.

Dr L. R. Wilson

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1905.

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His mother, Mrs. F. M. Williams, who had been at his bedside for several days and his sister Miss May Williams, of Oxford, who arrived Saturday, were with him at the end. His father arrived Sunday morning, and the remains, accompanied by delegations representing the Dialectic society and the Sophomore class were taken to Durham Sunday afternoon and thence to Newton, where the funeral was conducted Monday.

Mr. Williams, who was 18 years of age, entered the University in September as a member of the Sophomore class. The year previous he spent at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but, despite a splendid record, he was disqualified from returning there on account of color-blindness. He had entered into his college work with characteristic determination and concentration of effort and was proving each day in the recitation room that the brilliancy of the Williams family was his also. He had gone upon the athletic field and with but little previous experience had already won for himself by his grit and perseverance the proud place of a Varsity substitute. He had joined a literary society at the first opportunity and manifested a wholesome interest and a firm resolve to do his part.

Quiet and undemonstrative, yet full of healthful vigor; with nothing of effusiveness, yet always good natured in his friendly way; straightforward and sincere ever in speech and in action; ever to be found at the post of duty wherever that post might be, none was there who had ever known him who had not been inspired with admiration for the rugged manhood revealed in the cut of his youthful face or that spoke in the flash of his dark-brown eye. Scarcely three months had he been among us, yet the low-voiced groups and the quiet campus bore witness to the place he had won in University life and the shock to the whole

institution, of his untimely taking-off.

And what shall we say of him? We, who have known him, not merely in the class room, in the society hall or on the athletic field, but who have touched hands with him in the most intimate of personal relations. We who have been associated with him as he performed his duties as an employee in the office of the University Press and as a compositor during his spare hours upon this very paper.

The wheels of industry have resumed their turning in obedience to inexorable law, but the mantle of gloom cast over the office refuses to betake itself away. One thought, which defies realization but which will not down, comes back again with ever recurring insistence: "Yesterday the companionship of him, who had won a place in our hearts, contributing with his intelligent interest, wholesome good humor and originality to every conversation; playing well his part in the life of the 'shop'; today the silent voice, the absent presence, the empty place."

This we can say of him; tried by tests which are sure, under circumstances when the mask of self-consciousness is off and one is not on his guard, not once was he ever found to be wanting. Scorning hypocrisy, true to his convictions though the heavens fall, his was a strength of character which even while it proclaimed itself, fitted so perfectly with every lineament of his face, with every contour of his form that we marvelled not at it, but accepted it as a matter of course.

In Memoriam.

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Dr. Venable returned this week from a trip to Tennessee and left yesterday for Raleigh.

Messrs. R. L. Vernon and J. L. Craig, of Charlotte, representatives of the Southern Railway, were on the Hill last week on business.

The second team of Washington and Lee have rebelled and refused to report for practice. Two men who had not been out at work were promoted over their heads to the first squad and the scrubs accuse Coach Brown, our last year's coach, of favoritism.

CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN

Neither Team Scored Saturday in Lively Contest.

The Freshman and Sophomore warriors met on the gridiron Saturday afternoon to do battle one with another, but the result thereof was as heretofore. It has been proposed that as a possible solution of the difficulty these two teams should meet just as the first bright rays of the rising sun are gilding the canopied heavens and cease not their line plunging and ending running till the shades of evening fall. This has been proposed in the futile hope that by this means one team might prove to the satisfaction of the other and of the world its indisputable supremacy as old Sol would be the timekeeper he would be incorrupt unless there were a Joshua somewhere in the ranks of the rooters. But this is not telling about Saturday's game.

The Freshmen kicked the oval to the Sophomore's 20-yard line. The Sophomores proceeded to smash their opponents' line time after time for steady, consistent gains.

With the ball but about 20 yards from the Freshmen's goal Emerson tried a trick play which apparently surprised his own team more than it did the Freshmen and he was thrown for loss which gave the Freshmen the ball. McRae then shot around right end for 25 or 30 yards and followed it up with another dash of 10 yards. The Sophomores soon got it again, however, and brought it to the middle of field and then the whistle blew.

In the second half neither goal line was in imminent peril and the play was much like that of the first half. The Sophomores made gains through the line of their opponents almost at will, but could do little with their ends. The Freshmen found the Sophomore line a tough proposition, but circled ends repeatedly for long gains. With the ball in the middle of the field and five minutes yet to play, Coach Warner and the Varsity made their appearance, claimed the field and the third tie game was over. "You'll have to make the gridiron shorter or the time longer" said someone as the crowd filed out through the gate.

The line up was:

	Freshmen	Sophomores
Thomas	L. E.	Ruffin, C.
Perry	L. T.	Ruffin
		Gardner
Johnson	L. G.	Simmons
Yokely	C.	Eagles
Howard	R. G.	Williams
Montgomery	R. T.	Moser
Eames	R. E.	Hassell
Patterson	Q. B.	Emerson
		Ross
Gaylord	R. H.	Ross
		Raney
McRae	L. H.	Jackson
Hanes	F. B.	Raney
		Ruffin

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The question at issue is not the present season but the fate of the Tar Heels for the next year. What the issue shall be, lies in the hands of the Carolina team to win the hearts of the students from this Tar Heel section of the State. The Tar Heels on the sidelines to the team and to the Tar Heels last and all the time Heels born and Tar Heels.

It is needless to say that the game is waiting. Everyone who has seen the records of the Tar Heels this season knows that the Tar Heels are competitive scores are competitive with the Virginia team. We believe we are going to win, if hard play means can win, and we believe that College football is right when it said "comparative scores" when the Tar Heels.

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PAGE MISSING



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Dr. Venable returned this week from a trip to Tennessee and left yesterday for Raleigh.

Messrs. R. L. Vernon and J. L. Craig, of Charlotte, representatives of the Southern Railway, were on the Hill last week on business.

The second team of Washington and Lee have rebelled and refused to report for practice. Two men who had not been out at work were promoted over their heads to the first squad and the scrubs accuse Coach Brown, our last year's coach, of favoritism.

CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN

Neither Team Scored Saturday in Lively Contest.

The Freshman and Sophomore warriors met on the gridiron Saturday afternoon to do battle one with another, but the result thereof was as heretofore. It has been proposed that as a possible solution of the difficulty these two teams should meet just as the first bright rays of the rising sun are gilding the canopied heavens and cease not their line plunging and end running till the shades of evening fall. This has been proposed in the futile hope that by this means one team might prove to the satisfaction of the other and of the world its indisputable supremacy as old Sol would be the timekeeper he would be incorrupt unless there were a Joshua somewhere in the ranks of the rooters. But this is not telling about Saturday's game.

The Freshmen kicked the oval to the Sophomore's 20-yard line. The Sophomores proceeded to smash their opponents' line time after time for steady, consistent gains.

With the ball but about 20 yards from the Freshmen's goal Emerson tried a trick play which apparently surprised his own team more than it did the Freshmen and he was thrown for loss which gave the Freshmen the ball. McRae then shot around right end for 25 or 30 yards and followed it up with another dash of 10 yards. The Sophomores soon got it again, however, and brought it to the middle of field and then the whistle blew.

In the second half neither goal line was in imminent peril and the play was much like that of the first half. The Sophomores made gains through the line of their opponents almost at will, but could do little with their ends. The Freshmen found the Sophomore line a tough proposition, but circled ends repeatedly for long gains. With the ball in the middle of the field and five minutes yet to play, Coach Warner and the Varsity made their appearance, claimed the field and the third tie game was over. "You'll have to make the gridiron shorter or the time longer" said someone as the crowd filed out through the gate.

The line up was:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Thomas	L. E.	Ruffin, C.
Perry	L. T.	Ruffin
		Gardner
Johnson	L. G.	Simmons
Yokely	C.	Eagles
Howard	R. G.	Williams
Montgomery	R. T.	Moser
Eames	R. E.	Hassell
Patterson	Q. B.	Emerson
		Ross
Gaylord	R. H.	Ross
		Raney
McRae	L. H.	Jackson
Hanes	F. B.	Raney
		Ruffin

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To one reading the signs of the times it would appear that football, our greatest college sport, around which the memories of college men cling most tenaciously, to which their interest turns most unabatingly, as at present played—is doomed. Critics, the game has always had, unrelenting, implacable. Staunch adherents it has always had and ever will have. Ever will have, we say, because the game in its essentials will never die. It touches too fundamental a side of the human constitution not to have in it that which can successfully defie the rantings of unreasonable critics.

But it is significant that no matter of so limited a sphere has been the subject (or the object?) of so much discussion within the past months as this. President Eliot, of Harvard, led the way with a merciless arraignment of the game as at present played. True, some have been unkind enough to hint that Harvard's consistent record of defeats has not been without its influence upon the view of her venerable head. But be that as it may, the fact remains that President Eliot's speech was the spark to the powder of slumbering public opinion. Even college alumni, who would be the last to submit to the abolition of the sport are agreeing that certain reforms are imperative. The temptation to unnecessary roughness and to underhand methods of playing in order to win is declared to be great and growing.

Added impetus was given to the movement by President Roosevelt's decided stand, which brought the question into even wider prominence than President Eliot's criticism. As a result, it seems more than probable that some concerted action will be taken by the leaders in college athletics looking to a reformation of the game which, while eliminating all that tends toward the dishonest, the dangerous and the inexcusably brutal, will retain nevertheless all those elements which are instrumental in the development of an all-rounded manhood: the inspiration to feats of desperate courage prompted by college devotion, the severely rigid discipline of months of careful training, the active exercise of the mind in unison with that of the body, the development of the power of self control, the

development of the power of physical endurance.

In addition to this, spectators who are unacquainted with even the fundamentals of the game, but who are accustomed to pay their good money for the privilege of witnessing the contests simply because it is fashionable to do so, are clamoring for a more open style of game—for less of the tame line-bucking and more of the sensational hair-raising runs. The coaches oppose the change, but since the public foots the bills, the public will probably have its own way eventually, provided it wants it bad enough to make the fight.

The football season closing today has again demonstrated that from a financial standpoint the game is a failure in the cities of North Carolina. It is true Charlotte and Raleigh furnish fairly good crowds, but there is in those places a large college element which, if discontinued, would make the attendance look as small as peanuts. In Winston-Salem and Greensboro the attendance is always small—because there are not enough local enthusiasts in those cities. The majority of the people do not understand the game, it has no interest for them, and they remain at home. In other words, football enthusiasts are trained, not born.

In Norfolk and Richmond there are enough trained men—by reason of their large population—to justify games at those places. Sometimes the managers lose, but one or the other team is lacking in prominence or is known to be in poor physical condition.

Chapel Hill, while it never turns out the thousands, always can be depended upon for a safe crowd at a football game. The management ought never to lose money on a game played here. Anyway, experience has proved that money is usually lost in other cities in North Carolina, and it seems to us that if there is any money to be lost on these contests, it should be lost in Chapel Hill, where the backing of the team exists. But we do not believe the management will lose money on games played here. The University has grown until it is a city in itself. It would be the part of wisdom, therefore, to always consider the claims of this place.

Freshman Debaters Debate.

That Freshman debate was held in the Di society Saturday night, the prize being won by Mr. MacIntosh. The debate was an eye-opener, the speeches without exception being surprisingly good, and evincing forensic talent which, were it only backed by a little higher training, would put many an upper classman to the bad. There was of course "to a certain extent" a tendency at times to soar aloft into such dizzy realms of oratory that the subject under discussion was lost sight of, but that was to be expected. It always wears off with time. The preliminary contests had narrowed down the number of contestants to eight and the result was closely contested. The judges were Dr. Herty, Dr. Graham and Dr. Henderson.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Tuesday was the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Battle.

—Examinations begin on Tuesday, December 12th and continue until December 22nd.

—There will be no services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. T. Plyler, who is attending the North Carolina Conference.

—Quite a number of old alumni have been on the Hill the past week stopping by on their way to the Norfolk game. Among these were Messrs. T. D. Rice, W. Hearn, E. P. Holt and R. S. Stewart.

—Friday afternoon Dr. C. A. Smith delivered a lecture to the Freshman Class on "American Fiction." This is third of a series of monthly lectures to the class arranged by the English department. The first two were given by Prof. Graham on "Power through Self-Expression" and "The College Student and the Novel."

—The University souvenir calendars are already out and furnish a long needed Christmas and New Year souvenir which is distinctively "University". It is just the thing for an inexpensive Christmas remembrance, and the Y. M. C. A. will receive the thanks of the whole University for getting them out. It is said that they are among the handsomest publications of the kind issued by Southern colleges.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Shakespeare Club was at the residence of Dr. Hume Monday night. The program was as follows: "The Prologue to Shakespeare's Historical Dramas," by Dr. Hume; "A comparison of Basibus in Marlowe's Jew of Malta and Shylock in the Merchant of Venice;" by Mr. R. M. Brown; "Relation of Dr. Lopez to Shylock in the Merchant of Venice" by Mr. J. B. Palmer.

—The Economics Society held its second meeting of the year Monday night in the History room. Two separate phases of the Southern labor problem were discussed. After ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the Southern white laborer had been treated, Mr. J. W. Haynes made a report from his study of the Italian as a laborer. In this and in the discussion which followed, led by Dr. Raper, the fact was brought out that the Italian is of a much higher class of society and is far more desirable as an immigrant than most people usually suppose.

Life Work Lectures.

A series of very interesting lectures on the choice of a life-work is being arranged by the Y. M. C. A. The series will include lectures on the different callings, law, medicine, the ministry, teaching, etc., by strong, representative men, each one of whom can speak with interest and enthusiasm in presenting the advantages of his chosen field.

The first one of the series will be given next Tuesday night and will be, in a way, introductory of the series. At that time Prof. Williams will open the series with a lecture on the principles and mo-

tives which should control in the choice of one's life work. The address will be free and everyone is invited to attend.

Nothing Doing.

It was another scoreless game that the Juniors and Sophomores played Monday afternoon. For two 20-minute halves the ball was kept moving up and down the field—most of the time in the Sophomores' territory. In the first half it looked like a Junior victory, but a costly fumble on the Sophs' ten-yard line ruined all chances of scoring in that half.

The second half was specially remarkable for the fact that the ball remained with neither side for any length of time. There were more fumbles and misplays than in any previous contest. But this half was not without interest. Gardner, for the Sophomores, did some splendid tackling, and Tillett and Stem for the Juniors, made good gains around the ends.

The line-up:

Sophs.	Juniors
Ruffin, C.	L. E. Pemberton
Moser	L. T. Jenkins
Simmons	L. G. Hoyle
Eagles	C. Brinkley
Williams	R. G. Abernethy
Gardner	R. T. Farabee
Hassel	R. E. Day
Ross	Q. B. Tillett
Raney	R. H. Stem
Jackson	L. H. Linn
Ruffin, E.	F. B. Morrison

In Favor of Carolina.

A number of traveling men have been heard to express themselves with reference to the Thanksgiving football game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia, which is to be played in Norfolk, Va., day after to-morrow. One drummer remarked in the lobby of the Central yesterday that he had \$100 on Carolina at even money. He had just returned from a trip into Virginia and stated that the sentiment among the sportsmen in Richmond was that the contest would be the closest that has ever been played on a Virginia gridiron. The odds, he said, seemed to be in the favor of Carolina.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our dear friend and classmate, F. M. Williams, Jr., be it resolved,

First, That we, the members of the class of 1908, though bowing with submission to the divine will, do deeply grieve at the loss of whom we had learned, in the short time that he had been with us, to love and to admire.

Second, That we express our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and assure them that his memory will remain with us.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the family of the deceased and that copies be sent to the *University Magazine*, *THE TAR HEEL*, and *The Newton Enterprise*.

E. C. RUFFIN,
D. ROBINS,
H. B. GUNTER,
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The scene has shifted since last year. Then it was at Richmond that the drama was being enacted. And the individual who starts off even now with "Are you going to—?" winds up more often with "Richmond" than with "Norfolk." But it's all the same. There will be at Norfolk the same thronging crowds, the same delegations of college students waving their banners and parading the streets, the same lobbies filled with excited sportsmen. And then out at Lafayette field at two in the afternoon there will be, as formerly the dashing upon the field of the two opposing teams and the repeated crashing together of the lines of battle.

A great day and a great game 'twill be. A hard game but a clean game, and whatever be the result victors and vanquished will cheerfully accept the arbitrament of fate.

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A Morning Tonic

A. and M. Correspondence Wadesboro Messenger.

Just a few more words should be said about the game between A. & M. and University of North Carolina. The game was really won by A. & M. by the score of twelve to nothing, but one of the officials just simply cheated us out of it. It could be clearly seen from the beginning of the game that he was determined that A. & M. should not have the game. It was the

most daring piece of robbery ever seen in daylight. It has been reported that the University paid him not to let us win the game. I cannot vouch for the truth of this statement, but we all have strong reasons for believing it. The Carolina team played good, clean ball, and our team just walked all over them, but we couldn't defeat them and one of the officials too. Another instance of what money can do. All of this would have been said last week, but it would have been impossible to have been impossible to have kept from saying too much at that time. Every student here was as mad as blue blazes, and not without a cause, either. Carolina can't feel good over this game. She knows that we deserve the game, and her conscience is bound to hurt her.

THE TAR HEEL has never engaged in and does not now propose to enter into a newspaper controversy. It believes that the instances in which good is accomplished by them are rare and that invariably they leave a bad taste in one's mouth. It departs from its custom long enough to call attention to the above because it believes that the bounds of propriety have been far overstepped and that silence in this case would be no virtue.

We shall not debase ourselves by entering into any denial of the charge made against this institution above, one which if true is sufficient to damn it forever in the minds of all right thinking people. But as the authorized spokesman for six hundred and fifty student who resent an attack upon the honor of this institution as an attack upon their own honor we do that which under the circumstances the dignity of the management of the University will not permit it to do, in calling the attention of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to the above clipping, copies of which have been appearing in many State papers, in order that that institution may put itself right before the public. We should regret very much to, and we shall not, believe until we are forced to do so, that the sentiments expressed above have the sanction and the approval of the faculty of A. and M. It is in all probability a mere childish outburst from a thoughtless, irresponsible youngster. But until a statement is made to the contrary the people of the State will regard the quoted utterance as an accurate representation of the feeling of the institution from which they emanate. In the view of the public the A. and M. College has spoken.

Mrs. E. Ross, of Charlotte, spent a few days with her sons, Messrs. O. B. and F. H. Ross, last week.

Mr. Lindo Brigman is on the Hill straightening up matters concerning last year's *Yachety Yack*.



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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1905.

No. 11.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.



CAROLINA THE VICTOR

Virginia Crushed on Lafayette Field Thursday by Overwhelming Score of Seventeen to Nothing—Worst Defeat Inflicted in Many, Many Years.

GREAT DAY IN NORFOLK'S HISTORY

Old Dominion's Team Outclassed at Every Point of the Game—Carolina's Perfect Team Work and Fierce Linebacking Smashes Virginia's Line at Will—Varsity a Team of Stars.

The proud and far famed eleven of the University of Virginia, outclassed at every point but fighting to the last, went down in defeat before the irresistible onslaught of the prouder and more far famed eleven of the University of North Carolina at Lafayette Field in Norfolk last Thursday. Eleven Tar Heel football players, sworn to uphold the prestige of their Alma Mater, bearing as a sacred trust the honor of the Old North State, with the scent of battle in their nostrils, went in to win and won—won fairly, won squarely, won gloriously. At the end of seventy minutes of terrific line smashing and impregnable stands by the Carolina eleven the score, momentous in its meaning, historic in its importance, joy-inspiring to the Carolinians by its very one-sidedness, stood North Carolina 17, Virginia 0.

Never did more inspiring surroundings urge contesting teams to victory. On every side of the white-ruled gridiron rose tier on tier of seats packed by a mass of cheering thousands, while at the feet of the grand stand and bleachers the vast crowd overflowed upon the grounds and from side to side and end to end elbowed and struggled for standing room. On the left, occupied by the ranks of the resident "down homers,"

swelled by the influx of the preceding days until they even outnumbered the supporters of the Old Dominion team, the white and blue colors waved in riotous confusion, and the staccato Yackety Yacks and the far-carrying "Ray Rays" played havoc with the chill November air. On the right, loyal while confident at first, loyal though disheartened at the last, sat



ABERNETHY, FINEST FULLBACK IN THE SOUTH

the Virginia rooters, and no matter how great their disappointment at the undoubted outclassing of their team by that from the rival State, never did a brilliant Virginia play fail to produce its share of appreci-

ative Virginia applause.

The first few minutes of the play sounded the knell of Virginia's hopes. Two facts stood revealed: Carolina could hold Virginia; Virginia could not hold Carolina. Again and again the Virginians charged our line—they found there Parker, Gardner, Thompson, Seagle and Story. They tried our ends, and found at one an ex-all-American, Brown; at the other an all-Southern, Townsend. Again and again the Virginians fell back helpless before the terrific charges of the Carolina backs, Abernethy, Whitaker, Snipes, Roberson and Reynolds. Outclassed both in defense and offense, defeat for the Virginians was inevitable. But to the last second of the game it was hard and pluckily fought; fiercely fought but cleanly fought, and between the teams as between their supporters while there was ever the keenest rivalry, there was ever the most cordial of hearty good feeling.

At 2:20 the Virginia eleven appeared on the field, followed shortly

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The victory is ours. Months of painstaking, unceasing, selfdenying preparation, nights of sleepless anxiety for the fray have received their just and righteous reward and victory, triumphant, undisputed victory has perched upon the banner of as clean, as deserving, as hardworking, as gritty a set of gentlemen as ever went upon a gridiron. The University rejoices and the State rejoices with her.

Magnificent as was the victory which thrilled North Carolina from border to border with joyous pride, a yet prouder record the scoreboard failed to tell. The players of the University of Virginia came to the Carolina team after the game, shook hands with them and said: "You have played us the cleanest game we've been played, not merely this season, but the cleanest in all our lives."

All honor to the Varsity of 1905! Defeated at times by stronger Northern teams, weakened at times by unavoidable accidents, backed by the confident support of a loyal body of students, not once did they ever relax their determination to win the final, supreme contest and thus vindicate the confidence of the University and the State. Right steadfast was their determination. Right nobly did they fight. Right gloriously have they won.

Open, ye doors of our Hall of Fame! Room for the Varsity of 1905!

Speaking of celebrations, judging from their work as it appeared in the papers next day, the newspaper correspondents at Norfolk must have done their share. The accounts of the game were the limit. If you don't believe it take five or six, or, we'll be generous, take a dozen of them and see if you can get any two of them to agree on any single point in their detailed account of the game.

Here for instance is a sample of four consecutive sentences from one account: "Townsend downs man on 37 yard line. Virginia's ball on 1 yard line. Carolina's ball on 32 yard line now. First down 17 yard

line." And again: "Ball on Virginia's 6 yard line. Whitaker makes two yards. Story goes through line for 47 yards. Ball on 32 yard line." And it was all that way. Here is a sentence that will do to ponder over: "Today's victory was so sweeping that a criticism would be either a reflection on a vanity," and this: "Thousands of Carolinians are celebrating with characteristic magnanimity."

But, after all, we won, and the rest doesn't make much difference.

With this issue THE TAR HEEL appears for the last time this term. A glance backward over the past few months shows few things to regret and many of which to be proud. The largest body of students in the history of the institution have gathered themselves here and applied themselves to work in earnest. The conduct of the students has been exemplary—all that could be desired, and as to athletics, what need to speak of that? All in all, the fall term has been a notable, an inspiring success, which gives promise of even a more brilliant future.

And now as our little college world prepares to enter into its semi-annual sleep and its inhabitants to betake themselves North, South, East and West, THE TAR HEEL extends to each and every one of its circle of readers the greetings of the season: a safe survival of the next two weeks' ordeal, a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Suppose the Navy or the Pennsylvania teams could have been substituted for Virginia without apprising Carolina of the change, wonder if the result would have been different.

Yes, we're carrying a "scare head" this week, but you certainly can't call us "yellow." We provided against that. Besides, we don't beat Virginia every day in the year, you know.

And the Indians can't claim any of the credit this time either.

The Fortunate Ones.

At a meeting of the athletic advisory committee Monday afternoon the following football players were given the right to add a star to their sweater: Roberson, Townsend, Seagle, Winborne, Story, Whitaker.

The following were awarded sweaters: Gardner, Thompson, Sader, Parker, Brown, Snipes, H., Snipes, E., Abernethy, and Reynolds.

Mr. J. H. D'Alemberte was elected manager of the track team. Mr. R. R. Reynolds was elected captain of the track team a few days ago.

Captain Gardner

At a meeting of the Varsity football team Tuesday night Mr. Max Gardner was chosen captain of the next year's team. The choice is one that will meet with general commendation. Mr. Gardner has played with our team but one season, but has demonstrated that he is a capable, experienced player, who will make an efficient captain to lead our team to victory next year.

The Woggle Bug

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The Eubanks Drug Company gave a box of cigars for every touchdown, the cigars to be divided among the team.

—Your subscription to THE TAR HEEL is now due and the management is financially defunct. This is a gentle reminder to pay up.

Mr. L. F. Abernethy, who played such brilliant football during the past season, has been initiated into the Golden Fleece. At the close of the game last Thursday the colors of the order were pinned on him by Messrs. Townsend and Winborne, the other members of the order who played on the football team.

—Capt. Foy Roberson is like Carpenter in one respect: he has beaten Virginia and says he has written the last page of his history as an athlete. He will be in college next year but, however much he would like to play, he has decided to cut it out for good and no amount of persuasion can dissuade him.

—A pleasing feature of the team's trip to Norfolk was their reception at Portsmouth. Here they were met by the private yacht of Mr. Robt. Denning, which was exquisitely decorated in white and blue, and conveyed across the bay. The party consisted of Mr. Dan G. Fowle, a University alumnus, Mr. T. G. Miller, of the Carolina management, and Mr. Fowle's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Denning, of Ohio, Mrs. Lumsden and Miss Burrows.

—Much confusion resulted in Norfolk Thursday night from the unexpected failure of the number of theatre tickets allotted to the Carolina students to meet the demand. This confusion was increased by the placing of burly policemen, every one of whom could have made the All-American team with ease and by the side of whom Coach Warner (who is no mosquito) would have turned pale and withered away, at the entrance of the Monticello and the refusing to permit any one to enter. President Howard, of the Athletic Association, asks THE TAR HEEL to "sorter splanify" things. The crowd was so dense that he gave the tickets to the students just as he happened to meet them. When all were gone he tried to make arrangements for the admission of the students who had no tickets, but found that this was impossible, as only a certain number of seats were reserved.

Raleigh Times.

All of us in North Carolina are delighted that President Roosevelt did not issue a proclamation to stop all football games before the University of North Carolina succeeded in whipping so great an institution as the University of Virginia. It was a clean, straight victory, honestly and magnificently won. Our team was the best, the men were in excellent training and they played without resorting to brutality. The ease with which they covered themselves with glory yesterday proved that North Carolina is greater than her rival. The whole State is proud of its young men and proud that they know how to play a decent game and that they neither countenance nor sanction the tactics which have brought the sport into disrepute.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

Abernethy hurdled the line for 2 yards, but he was thrown heavily on his face. His injury was very painful, and he was unable to resume play for several minutes. Whitaker was the next called upon and he took 3 yards through left tackle. Virginia was penalized 5 yards for another offside play, which placed the ball on her own 15-yard line. Snipes was sent through right and Abernethy also made a small gain. On the first down Whitaker plunged through left tackle for a gain of 4 yards, and Abernethy made two, placing the ball on Virginia's 1-yard line. Story was shoved over for the third touchdown, and the goal was kicked. Time, 3.35.

Score: Carolina, 17; Virginia, 0. Randolph kicked off to Roberson, who was thrown in his tracks by Barry, on the 20-yard line. Thompson made a yard and Roberson punted out to Crawford on Virginia's 55-yard line. Virginia here took a spurt and by a succession of line plunges by Waples, Johnson and Crawford, gained 16 yards. In attempting a trick play around left end Waples was thrown back for a small loss. On the next play Johnson got three yards through center, and in failing to gain on the following try at center the ball went over to Carolina on downs.

Carolina got 5 yards on an offside play. At this juncture Crawford was put out of the game for slugging, and Maddox went in as his successor. Towards the latter part of the game Carolina resorted to kicking to a considerable extent and kept the ball well out of danger line. Roberson punted to Randolph on Virginia's 28-yard line. Johnson plunged through center for 4 yards and then darted through left tackle for 7 more. Waples fumbled and Carolina got the ball.

In the next scrimmage Whitaker was hurt but was able to resume play after a few moments. Then Abernethy was sent through center for 10 yards. Whitaker was injured again and sent to the sidelines against his will, Reynolds replacing him. On third down with 6 yards to gain Roberson punted. The ball struck Barry who was running back to catch it, and a Carolina player fell on it. The ball was on Virginia's 13 yard line. Snipes made 5 yards through right tackle and Thompson took 2 in the same spot. Story went through center for 3 yards and Carolina was penalized 15 for holding. In the next play Virginia lost 5 for being offside. The ball was fumbled and Virginia got it on her 8 yard line.

Johnson, who had done most of the gaining for Virginia up to that time, did some brilliant offensive work in the remaining few minutes of the game. He circled left end for 10 yards, and followed it up with a like gain on a bluff at kicking. He tried the same trick again and added 12 yards. Virginia fumbled but the ball was regained, Johnson capturing it and making 2 yards. Johnson kicked and the ball sailed out of bounds on Carolina's 30 yard line. Roberson kicked the ball back to the center of the field. Virginia made another fumble, but succeeded in keeping the ball.

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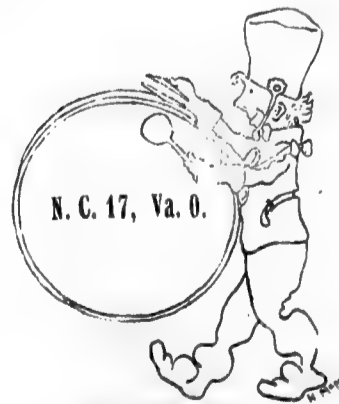
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Johnson kicked to Abernethy, who was thrown by Barry on Carolina's 20 yard line. Barry was hurt but refused to give up. In the next four plays Carolina advanced 9 yards and kicked to Johnson, who fumbled and Townsend fell on the ball. Reynolds hurled himself against center for 7 yards. Barry was forced to retire. Story on two rushes made 8 yards and time was called with the ball in Carolina's possession on Virginia's 20 yard line.

Carolina.	Virginia.
Townsend	L. E. Krebs
Thompson	L. T. Haskell
Gardner	L. G. Garnett
	Dangerfield
Parker	C. Kite
Seagle	R. G. Murphy
Story	R. T. Hopkins
	Woods
Brown	R. E. Barry
	Warren
Roberson	O. Randolph
Snipes	L. H. Johnson
Abernethy	F. B. Crawford
	Maddox
Whitaker	R. H. Waples
Reynolds	

Time of halves 35 minutes. M. J. Thompson, of Georgetown, referee; Stauffer, of Pennsylvania, umpire.



—An oyster supper for the benefit of the fire department will be given in connection with the sample sale of the King's Daughters, at the Central Hotel. All are invited.



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GREENSBORO, N. C.

(Continued from First Page.)

after by the North Carolinians, both teams receiving tremendous ovations. Signal practice followed for a few minutes after which the teams lined up for the kickoff, Virginia defending the west goal. In the very centre of the gridiron stood the leathern sphere poised on end. Back of it stood Roberson, his arms akimbo, his eyes upon the ball. The multitude in grandstands and on the sidelines ceased cheering and leaned forward to see the first act of the drama. Suddenly Roberson ran forward and with him charged down the field the two opposing lines. The toe of his shoe struck the pigskin squarely and it soared aloft, dropping to earth on the Virginians' 2-yard line. Crawford grasped it and dashed back for 15 yards before a Carolina man hurled him to the earth. Then Crawford took the ball and smashed through left tackle for 4 yards. Again Virginia bucked the line but Carolina's strong defence held her to a gain of barely a yard. The Tar Heels in the next play were too eager and lost 5 yards for offside playing. Randolph fumbled the ball but recovered it for Virginia. An effort through centre was met with magnificent defense by Carolina, Virginia failing to gain. Virginia then tried holding and lost 15 yards at this. On the third down Virginia punted for 30 yards to the 40 yard line, the Carolina man being downed in his tracks.

On a tandem play Whitaker bucked the center for 6 yards. Snipes followed with two short gains and Abernethy added 4 yards more through the line, the necessary distance. Carolina was crushing the Virginians' defense as with a battering ram. Whitaker on the



WINBORNE, ONE OF THE LEFT HALFBACKS.

next play went through left tackle for a good gain but Carolina also had tried the holding tactics and the ball was carried back 15 yards. On the second down Abernethy came smashing through center for 7 yards. The loss on the penalty was too great to be made up however, and Carolina punted to Virginia, who brought the ball to the 35 yard line. Once more she tried center and once more she failed. Then Waples went through for 1 yard gain, and Virginia punted out of bounds at the 30 yard line and Carolina got the ball.

Then Carolina settled down to work. Plunge after plunge was made into the Virginia line for short but steady gains which carried the ball across the field. Abernethy was the star buckler, but every man was in every play. In vain did Virginia rally ever and anon and throw herself desperately in front of the plays. On came Carolina,

steadily, steadily, every man in his place, like some grim, inexorable machine. Exactly at 2.52 Story went through and over for the first touchdown.

The crowd on the Carolina bleachers rose to their feet in a frenzy of delight, waved their Tar Heel pennants and rent the air with Tar Heel shouts. Over on the opposing bleachers deathlike silence reigned. Whitaker failed to kick goal, owing to the strong wind, and the score stood: North Carolina 5, Virginia 0.

For the second time the teams lined up, having changed positions, and Johnson, for Virginia, kicked out of bounds. The ball was brought back and he sent it to Whitaker on the 10 yard line.

Whitaker was sent through center for 3 yards and Thompson followed with 2 more through left tackle. Whitaker, Abernethy and Snipes made small gains in the line, followed by a good gain by Thompson over center. Virginia was offside and lost 5 yards. In the next play Carolina was guilty of holding and lost 15 yards. Roberson punted to Virginia's 30 yard line and Crawford fumbled the ball, but recaptured it.

Johnson tried the Carolina line for three small gains and in a desperate scrimmage Hopkins was hurt and retired, Woods taking his place. Crawford tried to punt, but he was too slow and the ball was blocked.

The oval bounded over the side line and a Carolina man fell on it. The ball was on Carolina's 30 yard line. Snipes skirted right end for 4 yards, and was followed by Abernethy and Whitaker, who plunged into the line for 5 yards. Both teams were playing fiercely. Abernethy tried center but lost 10 yards. He repeated the effort and got 5 yards. With the ball on the enemy's 5 yard line Snipes made 1 yard and Snipes was carried over for the second touchdown. Whitaker kicked an easy goal. Score, Carolina 11, Virginia 0.

Again the teams lined up and Randolph slammed the sphere to Carolina's goal line and Whitaker returned it 14 yards. The ball after changing hands more than once was brought to Carolina's 35 yard line and the first half ended with the ball here in Virginia's possession.

After a few minutes' rest the battle was resumed and Johnson kicked to Abernethy, who brought the ball back 20 yards before he was downed. Abernethy shot through left tackle for 7 yards, and Snipes came around right end for 5 more. Abernethy took advantage of another hole in the line and plunged through for 10 yards. Whitaker was called upon but failed. The ball was in the middle of the field and Snipes ran around right end for a 5 yard gain.

Abernethy hurled himself against the Virginia line and had gained 10 yards before he was stopped. The Tar Heel boys were tearing the Virginia line like paper. Snipes failed in an attempt to skirt left end, being beautifully tackled by Barry. Abernethy came against center for 3 yards and Thompson added 2. Thompson dashed through right tackle and covered 5 yards.

(Continued on Third Page.)

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1906.

No. 12.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THAT BASEBALL TEAM.

Just a Glimpse Into the Future, Don't You Know?—Outlook for a Winning Team Good.

A tradition which has come down through the years and which has gathered so much momentum that THE TAR HEEL dares not violate it is that its first issue in the spring should contain a writeup of the baseball prospects for the coming season. So, despite the fact that two months must elapse before the first contest, and the fact that in North Carolina baseball is anything but a January sport, here goes.

The first essential for a good team—a good coach—is on the Hill in the person of Dr. Lawson, who officiated in that capacity last year and delivered the goods in the shape of a team which shut out A. and M. and twice lowered Virginia's colors, thus establishing its claim to the Southern championship. Dr. Lawson at once took rank among the best coaches Carolina has had and his presence is a guarantee that the best team possible will be developed from the material at his disposal.

Coach Lawson thinks that the prospects this spring, while not so bright as they were last year, are, nevertheless, good, so far as it is possible to judge thus early in the season. Captain Stem, last year's crack first baseman; Sitton, who won for himself last spring a reputation second to that of no twirler on the Southern college diamond; Thompson, the champion hitter of the 1905 Varsity and all round "athletic bull," outfielder and pitcher; Calder, Winborne, and James, J. B., outfielders—all of the 1905 Varsity, and James, W., substitute catcher, are back and will play, presumably, for their old positions, though shifting is always in order.

In addition to these several new men who promise well are, Cunningham, pitcher, Montgomery, infield and pitcher, Shull, outfielder, and Fox, infielder. In addition to these, several of the players on last year's second team who showed up well are back, Emerson, second baseman, and Patterson, pitcher, who were in college last fall, will not return this spring.

Regular work has not commenced and is of course impracticable for a while, but Coach Lawson has been practicing his pitchers and catchers in the gymnasium throughout the fall. More regular practice will begin about the first of February.

When and Where We're Going to Do It.

Below THE TAR HEEL publishes exclusively and for the first time the baseball schedule for the coming season, as arranged by Manager Miller. Some changes will probably be necessary from time to time. Another game will probably be

played with A. and M. but the date has not yet been agreed on.

It is customary to refer to each new schedule arranged as the best ever, but this schedule will speak for itself. Seven of the games already certain are to be played in Chapel Hill, thus giving the students a chance to see for themselves how their team can play. Especially also does the Northern trip with its eight games do credit to the manager's skill. A noteworthy departure from previous schedules is that the last one of the series of three games with Virginia for the Southern championship will be played in Chapel Hill instead of in Charlottesville as previously.

March 24, Bingham (Mebane), at Chapel Hill.

March 27, Lafayette, at Chapel Hill.

March 28, Lafayette at Chapel Hill.

March 31, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

April 3d, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

April 11, Bingham (Asheville) at Chapel Hill.

April 13, South Carolina College at Chapel Hill.

April 14, South Carolina College at Greensboro.

April 16, St John's College at Greensboro or Winston.

April 19, Davidson at Chapel Hill.

April 21, A. and M. at Raleigh.

April 23, Virginia in Richmond.

April 24, Virginia in Charlottesville.

April 25, Navy in Annapolis.

April 26, St. John's in Annapolis.

April 27, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

April 28th, Georgetown in Washington.

May 3, Virginia in Chapel Hill.

May 5, Georgetown in Richmond.

Why the Bible Should Be Studied.

The Young Men's Christian Association held a mid-term Bible study rally in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, 7th. A good crowd was present.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith spoke first. He stressed three facts which enhance the desirability of a knowledge of the Bible: the strengthened power of appreciating literature; the feeling of confidence inspired by an accurate knowledge of the Scriptures and unchallenged ability to use it to advantage under all circumstances; the moral uplift resulting from a study of Scriptural ideals. Dr. Venable next spoke. He enlarged upon the points made by Dr. Smith and showed the superior advantages possessed by a University which has an effective Y. M. C. A. organization. Messrs. Mann and Hughes, of the association, then discussed the work in detail.

JUST RANDOM REMARKS.

Considerable interest is always felt in the making up of an All-American football team at the end of each season. It is, in each case, an imaginary team composed of the men who, in the opinion of its sponsor, are the eleven best players on the American gridiron. In the weeks following Thanksgiving, authorities on the national college sport say unto themselves: "Lo, I will make out an All-America," and with confidence begin the task, passing with impunity on the merits of players whom they have never seen. Naturally, therefore, such teams are sometimes colored by a more or less sectional spirit or of regard for one's Alma Mater. The Westerner knows little of Eastern teams save by hearsay, while the Easterner knows equally little of the Western and Southern teams. For instance, so far as we know, no Southerner has ever won a place on the team of Walter Camp, which is generally recognized as being the most official. But it is highly unreasonable to suppose that out of the thousands of Southern students not one player has ever been developed who is preeminent in his position.

There is one gentleman in particular who judging alone from what he has done to our team on two occasions, as compared to our showing against Northern teams containing three or more All-Americans, would, to the layman, appear to have won his position indisputably. Mr. Carpenter, of V. P. I., probably the first half back in the world, is, in the case of all the teams save one, conspicuous only by his absence. The fact that he has nearly doubled the four year limit which governs Northern colleges probably accounts for his being passed over in silence.

But did you know that Carolina had an All-American last fall? The full back on Staffer's team is no other than Abernethy, our own star full. Mr. Staffer is of the University of Pennsylvania and was one of the officials in the Virginia-Carolina contest, where he was visibly impressed with Abernethy's brilliant line smashing. This honor to a Carolina player is highly gratifying to all who are interested in the least in University athletics. Carolina men who are judges of football playing believe that if the other experts had seen him play, they, too, would have chosen him. At any rate it is an honor well and worthily won.

The football season is over but here is an incident that will bear telling. It was over in Mississippi and happened towards the close of the season. Cumberland was engaged in a match game with the A. & M. College of Mississippi, being well in the lead. The ball was in Cumberland's possession in her own territory. Suddenly one of her

halfbacks took the ball and made a brilliant dash around an end, clearing almost the entire team. Only the quarter remained. At him the quarter flew — and missed him! The hearts of the Mississippians on the sidelines sank within them. He was clear! And gone for a touchdown! But lo! as with panting breath and with eyes that saw not the halfback charged down the length of the gridiron another form clad in the paraphernalia of battle dashed to meet him. The halfback saw him but it was too late. Together they closed, together they struck the earth, and the Cumberland man's "mad career" was as effectively as unexpectedly checked. Who was the late arrival? A Mississippi substitute, who, standing on the sidelines, was unable to restrain himself as he saw the enemy rushing unchecked to victory. The referee came running up and penalized Mississippi 15 yards but the touchdown was saved for her.

Nobody knows how it happened. Dr. Klutz's bandaged hand bears eloquent witness that something happened somehow, and on Christmas eve at that. The loafers in and about the store had private boxes at the performance, as it were, but seemed not to enjoy it. They have, they say, a vague and confused recollection of rushings hither and thither, of a general bustle and confusion, intermingled with the deafening thunder of exploding giant crackers and the fizz and glare of ascending roman candles.

The first act of the drama took place in the store when some coon, identity, fortunately for him, unknown, surreptitiously dropped a match into a huge box containing innocent looking fireworks. Then it was that something happened. The fireworks, innocent looking though they were, were loaded for business, and the pyrotechnic display which followed bade fair to render the store unfit for business or anything else save an advertisement for fire insurance. Then it was that confusion reigned. Then it was that a prominent official of the Phi Beta Kappa, they say, made a dash for the rear entrance in common with the others. On reaching it he found it jammed by a crush of frightened Ethiopians. Twice he bucked the line for no gain, and on the third down with 5 to make he hurdled the line beautifully, including the rear platform and alighted in a pool of muddy water.

Meantime in the front the doctor's heroic efforts had landed the box in the middle of the street where the crackers thundered and the rockets soared aloft to the terror and amaze of the populace. In a few minutes, however, the ammunition was exhausted, quiet once more reigned, and "the tragedy of a day was over."

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Among the proudest of the records established by the sons of the University is that of the almost unbroken series of victories which they have wrested from able opponents in the arena of debate. These victories have answered perhaps more effectively than any other one thing the criticism that "the University teaches only football and baseball." In the all-round training which they have imparted, in the credit which they have reflected upon the institution far and near most abundantly have they vindicated their establishment.

At present the annual contest with Georgia is the only one on our schedule this season. The first two debates of this series have been won by North Carolina by unanimous decisions. If this means anything at all (we think it should mean something), it ought to mean that we have a good chance to win the final contest. A good chance, but one which like all others is, in itself, absolutely worthless, deriving its first, last, and only value from one's earnest, tireless efforts towards its adequate and worthy improvement.

The debate with Georgia can be won in one way, and in one only: by the active participation in all the preliminary contests of every person interested in debate, who can by any possibility enter; and by work, hard work and plenty of it from now till April 12th. It is keen inspiring competition, making a man fight for his place, which has played a large part in winning our success in the past. It is to this same sharp competition, thrilling the contestants with the spirit of fight, demanding of them accurate knowledge and unspared effort, that we must look for our success in the future.

Widespread recognition of the desirability of spirited competition in this branch of education, combined with a genuine desire to repay participants in debates for their efforts, has led to much discussion in various quarters of inducements which it is proposed to offer to successful debaters. Two of these stand out most prominently: to allow to members of Varsity debating teams credit for a specific amount of work counting toward a degree; and to award to them in common with the

members of other teams which represent the institution the privilege of wearing on sweaters or elsewhere the monogram or initial of the institution.

The principal objection to the first of these, that of credit-giving, is that of the precedent which it would set. There could be no question as to its being deserved by the recipients. Many debaters, perhaps a majority, spend more time in the study of their subject and in the preparation for the fray than they spend on all their college studies combined. But granting the truth of this, a moment's thought will reveal the fact that this is true also of other fields of college endeavor. Various and multiform are the branches of work, much of which is purely literary, done by students, work of which the University, as such, takes no official cognizance. In the realm of the purely literary, both creative and critical, the University Magazine and the Yackety Yack claim their share, while tutoring (to use a term more properly applied to athletics, "Coaching"), and discharging the duties of innumerable executive offices, entailing responsibility and worry, are illustrations of other branches of work.

The explanation for this state of affairs is not hard to find. It lies in the nature of institutional education. The class room work gives a special line of training—one indispensable to success in its noblest form. But including within its scope the class room but sweeping beyond it and lying outside of it, is the broader domain of the University world, demanding of each of the units of its citizenship the performance of certain duties and imparting to each a general training valuable according to the degree of faithfulness with which he answers the call. One can, therefore, scarcely do himself justice as a citizen of the University, can scarcely avail himself of his opportunity to play a part in the life of a great organization without doing almost as much work for which he receives no credit on the Registrar's books, as that which is accredited to him. It is somewhat difficult to see, therefore, just why the debater has a firmer claim on special credit than the participants in other branches of work.

In regard to the second proposition, however—Pennsylvania is now discussing it—there would seem to be little room for difference of opinion. The argument in its favor is too irresistible, too unanswerable.

At Princeton a short time ago a group of Sophomores while crossing the campus met a couple of new men and stopped still in their tracks. Not that there was anything unusual in running across new men. But what attracted the attention of the upperclassmen was that the newcomers were strolling along with a self-sufficient air, with their heads adorned with derby hats, apparently blissfully ignorant of or callously indifferent to the fact that they were trampling ruthlessly upon a tradition sacred to every son of Princeton. The Sophomores explained the status of affairs to the offenders, but they appeared disposed to defend what they considered their rights in the premises. The upperclassmen, then, gently explaining the difference between

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absolute and relative rights, accommodatingly removed the tabooed headgear for the wearers and moved on, thinking the incident closed. They opened their eyes the next day when, at a meeting of a faculty committee there appeared to prosecute their case their freshmen of the day before—not freshmen, but new instructors who had just arrived. And now the drinks are on eight Sophomores, who were each suspended for a month.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Registration at 11:00 o'clock this morning—675.

—The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight at 7.30 in the Alumni building.

—The election of Chief Ball Manager will take place in the chapel Saturday afternoon at 3.30.

—Question: To whom of the scrubs were the sweaters and suit of clothes offered last fall awarded?

—Mrs. W. H. Hester, mother of Mr. F. E. Hester, of the Junior class died of pneumonia after a two day's illness at her home near Ralceigh last Thursday.

—The members of the Yackety Yack board met Tuesday afternoon and did honor to themselves and the University by dedicating the annual to Dr. K. P. Battle.

—At a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Committee soon after the close of the football season Mr. J. M. Robinson, '07, was elected manager of the 1906 football team.

—At a recent meeting of the first Pharmacy class the following officers were elected: Messrs. C. M. Fox, president; C. T. Council, vice-president; L. Birdsong, secretary.

—At a meeting of the Dialectic society Saturday night Mr. L. R. Rudisill, '04, was elected as that society's orator for the Washington Birthday exercises. The Phi has not yet selected its representative.

—At a meeting of the members of the track team Tuesday afternoon Mr. W. H. M. Pittman was elected captain, Captain-elect Reynolds having left college. Earnest efforts will be made to turn out a team that will bring victory this spring.

—The final steps looking towards the debate with Georgia were concluded sometime in December when Georgia chose the affirmative of the query, "Resolved, That the tariff policy of the United States should be revised upon the basis of a tariff for revenue only." Carolina will therefore, defend the negative.

—A rather important change has been made by the Faculty in the grading system. Beginning with the next year the meaning of a "5" will be "from 60 to 70 per cent." instead of "from 50 to 70 per cent." as now and heretofore. This means of course, that those receiving 59 or lower will please accept the grade as a request from the Faculty for an encore.

—Dr. Charles L. Raper delivered a lecture before the American Historical Association in Baltimore, December 27 on the subject: "Why North Carolina at First Refused to Ratify the Federal Constitution." On December 29 Dr. Raper at a meeting of the American Economics Association in Baltimore led the discussion of the subject: "The Economic Future of the American Negro."

—The societies met in regular session last Saturday night for the first time in the new year. "Resolved, that Japan would have been justified in accepting Russia's treaty," was handled by the Di. The decision for the best speech was awarded to Mr. W. H. Jones, and the negative won. In the Phi the

question was "Resolved, that taxes for school purposes should be distributed among the races according to the taxes paid in by each." Mr. J. W. Umstead was voted the best speaker and the decision was won by the negative.

Fair Warning.

The board of editors of the Yackety Yack for 1906 have gone to work in thorough earnest, determined to get out a publication worthy of this institution, and to get it out on time. In order to do this the material must be in the hands of the printers by March the 1st next. This makes it necessary that cuts of all pictures for the Yackety Yack, whether of individuals or groups, be back from the engravers by that time. This will be impossible unless the pictures are in the hands of the business managers by February the 1st. To give the photographers time in which to get these pictures ready, the negatives must be made next week. Mr Holladay will be on the "Hill" next week from Monday until Saturday. He will be in his studio from 8 A. M. to 3 30 P. M. for the purpose of making negatives of individuals and after 3.30 he will be on the campus to take groups.

All persons are hereby notified that unless their negatives are made sometime next week their pictures will not go in the Yackety Yack. This can work no hardship on any one, and we are forced, under the contract with the engravers, to make this regulation.

YACKETY YACK BOARD.

Christmas on the Hill.

"Christmas on the Hill?" You look surprised. It had not occurred to you that there was any Christmas on the Hill? Or perhaps you thought that if there were any it would be like the case of the proverbial oak falling in the primeval forest. If there were any Christmas there would be no one to bear witness of its having graced the place with its presence.

But in either case you are wrong and lamentably far from the truth. There was Christmas in Chapel Hill, and the village was not wholly uninhabited.

True, the day was much like any other. The sun rose and set according to his custom. It was not a "red day" as McNeill's kid complained that it should be. Its bleak matter of factness compelled one, in order to realize it, to assure himself over and over again, "This is Christmas." There was really, however, no getting around the fact. The calendars were unanimous in asserting it. The colored natives lost no opportunity to remind one of it, making one feel as if he could sympathize with the author of that famous ragtime classic: "You Must Think I'm Santa Claus."

Nothing exciting occurred beyond Doc Kluttz's free fire works exhibition Saturday night, and the occasional starting up of the heating plant. The train, it is true, was so late coming in, on several occasions that, like the traveler in the crooked road, it met itself going back on the return trip, but this was not unexpected.

And what of those who braved

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the deserted campus and the empty dormitories? 'Twas as cosmopolitan a bunch as the University boasts. Some were from the ice-locked regions of the North, some from sunny Florida, some from the chilly mountains of the West. Some stayed because their homes were far away. To some the Hill was as home, and they stayed from choice. Some had not their fill of work and stayed to get it. Some were "strapped" and waited for checks that never came.

Gifts.

Dr. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, has given to the University the sum of \$5,000 to be used as an endowment for the library of electrical and mining engineering. The gift is timely, and most highly appreciated. It will prove of the highest usefulness in helping to equip the new library and in emphasizing the importance of special departments, so essential for a library adequate to the needs of a great University.

Coming upon the heels of this gift is the establishment by Mr. Shephard Bryan, of Atlanta, of an annual prize of \$25, in the University Law School. This will be known as "The Henry R. Bryan Prize," and will be awarded annually to that candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws who presents the best thesis on the law of insurance. For this also the University is grateful. It is expected to stimulate interest among the law students.

Yackety Yack Board Organized.

Stipulations governing the publication of this year's Yackety Yack have been drawn up and agreed to by the two literary societies and the ten fraternities. As formerly each society has one business manager and three associate editors,

each fraternity one editor, and the fraternities as a whole the editor-in-chief.

The positions have been filled as follows: editor-in-chief, Archie C. Dalton, Beta Theta Pi; associate editors: Q. S. Mills, H. H. Hughes, Fred M. Crawford, Di; E. M. Highsmith, W. H. M. Pittman, J. S. Kerr, Phi; John M. Robinson, Zeta Psi; A. T. Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Max Gardner, Sigma Nu; T. H. Sutton, Kappa Sigma; Barnard Vinson, Kappa Alpha; Hampden Hill, Delta Kappa Epsilon; J. T. McAden, Alpha Tau Omega; Stanley Winborne, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frank Weller, Phi Delta Theta; business managers: John A. Parker, Phi; P. E. Seagle, Di.



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GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE FAR TRAVELER BOBS UP.

He Stops for a Few Minutes, Re-lates His Experiences, Lights a Cigarette and is Off Again.

The Far Traveler quickly alighted from the slowly moving train and joined a group of idle men in front of the station. "I've had all sorts of experience," quoth he, as he shook hands all round. "Been in Mexico, Panama, and engaged in several revolutions in Hayti. My doings on this trip would make a volume."

After he had given the crowd time to catch their breaths, he burst forth with, "You didn't know I was a lady-killer, did you? Well, I am. I was out in Yellowstone Park just five months ago and as I was passing along I heard shrieks of distress. I turned quickly from the beaten path. To the left sat a young woman. She was holding her foot in her hand and softly moaning. I quickly approached and learned that she had stepped into a hot spring and had burned her foot so badly that she could not walk. I gathered her up and carried her to the hotel and there left her. But," and The Far Traveler surveyed his friends quizzically, "paradoxical as it may seem to you who have long known me, I could not forget that face. I will not bore you with a description of my feelings. She was a vision and I was caught."

"I had to leave the hotel—it costs to live out there—and did not see the young lady for a long time—to be accurate, three weeks. I saw her then at church. I glanced up at the choir and my eye was at once caught by the image of that girl. She was playing the big pipe organ and raised her head and glanced into the beautiful mirror placed before her. I recognized her and thought that she was aware of my presence too. She gave no outward sign of it, however, save lowering her eyes to the keys."

"I determined to renew our acquaintance after service and with that end in view waylaid her. But, boys, she cut me dead. Rabbits' blood and feathers! but I was weak! I straightway prepared for revenge. I forgot my love. I burned to do something fierce. I could not sleep. I just thought, thought, thought! At last an inspiration struck me—I would exchange the mirror in front of the organ for one of these things that makes a person look like his first ancestor. That would fix her. I would change it for next Sunday's morning service. She would be playing and would suddenly glance up and presto! what a change would come over her. How she would feel! How I would laugh to myself! I had it all mapped out. It must work—and it did."

"I bribed the janitor and we arranged everything brilliantly. I substituted the hideous mirror for the beauty and prepared for the show. The time came and along with it the exhibition."

"Now, I had calculated on the girl's keeping silent until after church. But she didn't. She just leant over the rail and whispered something to the preacher. He never appeared as if moved. He merely scanned the congregation, and when the deacons came up with

the cash, he gave them instructions. I became uneasy. And when all six of those brethren camped right near me, I just knew there would be something worth witnessing after a while.

"The congregation was dismissed. I started to leave, but a deacon requested me to remain for the after-meeting."

"I lingered a few minutes, and thinking the audience nearly out of sight, I dashed for peaceful valleys. But it was no go. I got a good start, but was soon caught. A crowd collected and that confounded old preacher and his deacons put feathers on my legs and marched triumphantly with me through the streets—and that on Sunday."

"What did you do about it?" asked one of the listeners, as The Far Traveler lit a fresh cigarette.

"I was so humiliated to think that Christian people could act so that I left town at once and went to Mexico and Panama. So long!"

Not waiting for a reply, he caught the southbound train and was off.

And a certain elderly man in the crowd of idlers about the station repeated for the hundredth time his prophecy made twenty years back that The Far Traveler would be hanged some day. "I tell you, fellers," said he with an ominous look, "it ain't as far off as it was, either."

Professor Williams on Life Work Choosing.

In yielding to the demands made upon its space by the Thanksgiving championship contest THE TAR HEEL failed inadvertently to mention the strong and thoughtful address of Prof. H. H. Williams in opening the series of "Life Work Lectures," inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. early in December.

Prof. Williams took as his subject: "The Principles and Motives Which Should Govern a Young Man in the Choice of His Life Work." The principle governing choice, said he, lies within the nature of the man himself. He has but to study himself, his inclinations and qualities, in order to determine whether he is intended by nature for a doctor or lawyer or preacher.

The question of motives is different. Motive governs not the choice of one's vocation, but the eminence to which he shall rise in that vocation. It is optional entirely with the individual. He cannot decide arbitrarily whether he will be a lawyer or doctor; he can decide what sort of lawyer or doctor he will be. In going into any work, therefore, the young man should see to it that his motives are of the purest and the highest. The man who enters upon that work for which he is fitted, with whole-hearted earnestness and actuated by the highest motives need not fear for success.



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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

No. 13.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

NEW COACH SECURED.

The University Athletic Advisory Committee Fortunate in Securing the Services of Willis S. Kienholz for Coach.

The efforts of the athletic advisory committee to secure a good coach for next season's team has met with splendid success. They have signed for this position Mr. Willis S. Kienholz, whose record as a coach is a brilliant one. A Denver paper said recently of him: "Western colleges will be unquestionably the losers if they permit Kienholz to go east." Carolina secured him as a matter of fact, in spite of the efforts of several large western colleges.

Mr. Kienholz is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, 1901, where he played four years on the Varsity football team, at the positions of half and quarter. His record is quite brilliant, being chosen quarter on the All Western Eleven in 1901. Besides football, Mr. Kienholz is a track and basket ball man, being a member of the Minnesota basket ball team which defeated Yale, Columbia, and Harvard. In 1902 he assisted Coach Williams at Minnesota in the development of that great team. In 1903 he coached Lombard College, where his team won the championship of the Illinois colleges.

In 1904, Mr. Kienholz came to the A. & M. College in this state, where he revolutionized athletics, being largely instrumental in placing that institution where it stands today in football. As a coach, all the men who have ever played under him are very enthusiastic and devoted to him. That he will make Carolina a great coach is the prediction of those who know his ability and record.

The Prizes Awarded.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

No doubt the members of our faithful 1905 scrub team have been wondering why something has not been said about the suit of clothes which Mr. Pearson, the clever tailor from Durham, offered to give to the best scrub man, and the three sweaters which Mr. Schillipsie, Jno. R. Lemmert's representative, offered for the 3 scrubs making the most improvement during the fall. The delay, however, is due to the fact that I did not know what course to pursue, since Coach Warner left without expressing his opinion about the matter. And, as he and myself were the ones chosen to decide to whom these articles were to be given, I felt rather a delicacy in awarding them to the men without someone to help me. But since it seems agreeable that I should do so, I shall award them impartially and with pleasure to the men whom I think most deserve them.

The suit of clothes was to be given to the best man on the scrub team. This man, I think, is Jim

Davis. Davis came out at the beginning of the foot ball season an entirely green man as far as his knowledge of the game was concerned, but by the end of the season he had developed into a valuable man. Davis is Varsity material and if he is in college next year he will be hard to keep off the Carolina eleven.

There were four other men on the scrub squad who made about an equal amount of improvement. Those men were: John Hall Manning, Dickson, Rogers, and D'Alemberte. However, since there are only three sweaters I shall have to remember the fact that D'Alemberte had the advantage of several trips, while neither of the other three did. So I take great pleasure in awarding the sweaters to Manning, Dickson and Rogers.

FOY ROBERSON,
Ex-Captain.

The Lawyers.

The law class has elected the following officers:

Mr. W. T. Wilson, president.
Mr. J. R. Moore, vice-president.
Mr. J. H. McMullen, secretary and treasurer.
Mr. W. B. Smoot, judge.
Mr. Sykes, solicitor.
Mr. James S. MacNider, clerk.
Mr. W. V. Pryor, sheriff.
Mr. T. B. Higdon, coroner.
Mr. J. W. Winborne, class representative on the University Council.

Ball Managers.

The Senior class and the German Club Saturday afternoon elected the following: Chief Ball Manager, Mr. Bennette Perry; sub-managers: Messrs. S. T. Nicholson, John M. Robinson, Holt Haywood, H. C. Jones, A. T. Morrison, Hubert Hill.

The Forsyth Boys Combine.

The Forsyth County students have formed—no, not a trust, but merely a county club, with 17 charter members. Officers were elected as follows:

Mr. Chas. T. Woollen, president.
Mr. J. B. Goslen, first vice president.
Mr. J. B. Douthit, second vice president.
Mr. James A. Gray, Jr., secretary.
Mr. J. B. (for the third time) Davis, treasurer.

Modern Literature Club.

At a meeting of the Modern Literature Club Thursday evening the following papers were read:

"Folk Lore in Southern Literature"—Mr. J. T. Cobb.
"Some Moral Questions Suggested by Tolstoi"—Mr. T. B. Higdon.
"Minor Poets of the South"—Mr. W. H. L. Mann.
"Contemporary Poetry"—Mr. E. K. Graham.

—Mr. S. Y. McAden, '08, has gone to his home in Charlotte to serve in the capacity of a witness in the Wadsworth-Gardner case.

AN OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

One of the familiar characters of the town is a colored preacher, one of the old fashioned type, who works six days in the week and preaches on the seventh. He is none of your new-fangled, "high-lar'nt" preachers, with professedly advanced ideas, pompous ways and beaver hats. His manners are courtly, his demeanor humble, his dominant idea—religion. You can begin conversing with him on almost any subject but in a few minutes, probably before you are aware of it, he will have shifted the topic of conversation to something concerning or bordering on his favorite theme.

A group of upperclassmen, more for pastime than for anything else, engaged him in conversation the other day. They were students of philosophy, they had dipped deep into the insoluble questions of life, and turned to the colored leader of his people's spiritual life, to compare with theirs his point of view. To the Observer it was an intensely interesting conversation. The students, while careful not to say anything in a light or irreverent way which was calculated in any way to undermine his simple faith, plied the old man from time to time with questions which have baffled the intellects of the philosophers and divided the theologians since time began. With ease and fluency of speech the preacher held his own in the discussion.

In some respects his point of view was new. In the majority of cases, however, he relied for his proof on Scriptural quotations. Did not such and such a verse declare so and so? Had he not seen it with his own eyes? preached from it, perhaps, in his own pulpit? Occasionally when enunciating some truth which, in its universality, seemed to sweep beyond all racial distinctions and include all humanity, a new light flashed in his eye, his voice was that of one speaking with authority. He was no longer one of a despised and alien race, conversing with superiors, but a human being, on a footing of absolute equality with every other. And then the light in his eyes vanished as suddenly as it had appeared, his voice fell to its habitual pitch. He was once more an inferior, a hewer of wood, a drawer of water, polite, obsequious, respectful.

"No wonder," thought the Observer, "that the negro clings to his religion, since it is the only thing in all the world which gives him hope of ultimate recognition by his fellow-creatures, the only thing which recognizes him as a being of intrinsic worth, capable of infinite development."

Finally the negro turned to go. "Now, gentlemen," said he, "You've been askin' me questions and I've answered them the best I could. I want to ask you just one.

You all are educated and I am ignorant. You've studied the books, while I don't know nothin'. Tell me this," his eyes flashing with an eager light, "What is the human soul?"

Only one question in all the realm of theological speculation had risen to perplex him. To solve it was the consuming desire of his life. He appealed to the students, to their knowledge, their learning, for light, and they were silent. He had answered, in some sort, their questions. They dared not attempt to answer his.

Ever since 'way back in the long, long ago when the staid old fathers of the University met 'neath the spreading branches of the historic poplar and made their decision as to the location of this institution, Chapel Hill has been regarded as a village. The primeval forest fell beneath the vigorous blows of the pioneer woodsman. A solitary building arose on what is known as the University campus, bearing witness that culture was not yet dead, prophesying eloquently of the future. With the erection of the building came as its accompaniment, a store, which round grew up a ragged settlement. A forest road was laid off and called a street, and the village of Chapel Hill was born. This, mark you, was in the long ago, before even Dromgoole waged his mystic fight, ere Patton taught in penmanship or Miles dreamed of a singing school.

During the years that have rolled on the campus buildings have doubled, trebled, quadrupled—increased finally eighteenfold. But the village, people said, was standing still. Fifty years built a Chicago, why is a hundred wasted on Chapel Hill? In truth, its growth was nothing phenomenal. A new dwelling erected in '23, another in '51. Small wonder that the impetuous, the precipitate, the impatient, soon dispaired.

But through all the years the village held its peace—and grew. There is nothing that does not fall before unceasing progress. The voice of the bantering critic is hushed, his withering glances fall before the predestined death of the village, the impending birth of the city. Who is there in recent years who has not marked the transition? What lover of the old order but blanched at the appearance of the automobile, and shivered at the blast from the chauffeur's horn? Who has failed to hear the sound of the hammer and the saw, as they are transforming the Durham road into Faculty avenue? What progressive Chapel Hillian does not feel a thrill of pride at the fires and the firecracker explosions which follow each other with a rapidity which places the town in a class with New York City, as an inexhaustible source of excitement?

Does it not produce each year a

(Continued on 2nd Page.)

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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In the article on "College Honor" by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, published in the November number of the Educational Review one educator is quoted as opposing the honor system on the ground that "it nourishes a false sensitiveness on the part of the student in respect to a sort of oversight to which he must sooner or later accustom himself."

The statement starts an interesting line of thought. While we do not believe for a moment that the statement is true in any sense or to any degree which would make it a valid and dangerous weapon in the hands of an opponent of the honor system, we do believe that it is possible to make one application of it in a way which may be useful. We have long felt (we may be wrong) that in many financial matters among the students there prevails a certain looseness, a lack of the accuracy, of the strict supervision and the accountability which prevails in and is inseparable from the conduct of any business. We had never exactly placed the cause, until we read the sentence quoted, and this caused us to wonder if this state of affairs was not an outcropping, a misapplication, as it were, of the honor system.

The subject is a difficult one to treat and we hesitated awhile lest lacking the skill its successful treatment demands, we should blunder and thus do more harm than good. We interpreted the honor system last fall to be "broad enough to include every situation and every relation sustained by the institution to the student." Of all things we do not wish to be understood as limiting the sphere of its operation now. But suppose we put it this way (we developed substantially the same idea in another form last week): In the scheme of education the University is an organism, each part of which must perform its function in order that a well-rounded, educated man shall be produced. Since character is the bed-rock on which manhood rests, since the honor system has for its purpose (so far as it is a thing decided upon by premeditation, and not a spontaneous up-growth) the development of character, the logic of the situation demands that the honor system, in spirit and in practice, shall permeate in the fullest degree University life. But though character is al-

ways at a premium the individual who has it and it alone as his capital stands scant show of success. The business world demands men of ability trained in all the ways of business.

This training it is the function of certain parts of the University organism to impart. Just as, therefore, in the world of business, though character is the foundation of it all (for lack of mutual confidence would paralyze any system of business the world has ever seen) those methods commonly known as business methods prevail, so should the corresponding department of the University organism, while resting as a basis on the honor system be, nevertheless, dominated not by sentiment but by business methods.

So much for the theoretical side of it. Of the practical it is hardly necessary to speak. We have no particular case in mind as we write. If you think we have, it merely goes to prove that our remarks are not wholly out of place. Probably someone else is thinking about something else. At any rate we give the idea as possible food for thought. Take it for what it is worth.

We don't know whether it has occurred to you or not but right now is the best time of all to get in some of those strenuous licks of work you've been promising yourself all year. The pigskin chaser is a thing of the past. The man with the bat is a thing of the future. In fact, 'tis a grievous admission to have to make, but there is really little to amuse you now except your books.

Croakers will "sit up and take notice" that the dull season is on.

An Observer's Observations.
(Continued from 1st Page.)

small pox scare and a compulsory vaccination ordinance which for non-enforcedness defies the production of its equal elsewhere? Verily, the village, as such, is doomed. The "march of civilization" is indeed unceasing, irresistible, all-conquering. Ye lovers of the virgin forest, ye clingers to the sequestered solitude of the distant past, nerve yourselves for the clang of the trolley bell, the rattle of hoofs on the paved street, the jam and crush of the hastening throng, the towering oppressiveness of the giant skyscrapers—nerve yourself, for they're coming and will be here—some day.

At Virginia.

The faculty committee on athletics at the University of Virginia has drawn up a rigid set of rules governing the eligibility of students to play on the Varsity teams of that institution. Among the most important of the provisions are:

No professional coaches shall be employed at the institution after 1907.

All successful candidates must give satisfactory proof of their amateur standing and eligibility to the team.

No one shall represent the institution who has not been a student at the University of Virginia for at least five months.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Buncombe County Club tonight, 7:15; Geology room.

—Mr. Geo. McKie took a trip down to Raleigh last Thursday.

—Mr. J. Sprunt Newton, one of our old star half backs, was on the Hill for a few days last week.

—Picture taking at the Holladay studio began yesterday and will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

—The date for the Soph-Junior debate has not been definitely agreed upon yet, but the debate will probably take place about the first of February.

—Mr. Joseph Bascomb Huff and Miss Cornelia Von Degroff Orr were married December 26th and are now at home in Dothan, Ala. Mr. Huff received the degree of A. M. here in 1904. He is engaged in teaching.

—Mr. Robert L. Hutchison, of Charlotte, has returned to the Hill to resume his studies in law. Mr. Hutchison was graduated here in 1902 and since that time has devoted his attention to the milling business in Concord.

—The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet next Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Dr. Coker will speak on "Tropical Notes," describing his recent trip to Cuba. Dr. Henderson's paper will be on "A Group of Cross Ratios."

—A packed house listened to a very able address by Dr. Royster, dean of the Medical faculty at Raleigh Tuesday evening, his subject being "The Social Evil." Dr. Royster, treating his subject from the standpoint of the physician, handled it in an entertaining yet forcible style.

—The open air concerts which the band is again beginning to give occasionally on the Alumni steps makes one feel as if spring were coming, for they are associated in the mind with pleasant half hours spent loafing on the green sward, (what is a sward, anyhow) in the neighborhood of dusk last spring.

—Club formation seems to have become epidemic on the Hill. Lately Edgecombe county, Horner, A. M. C., Forsyth county, and Florida representatives are preparing to organize. The Florida club is the latest State club formed and is composed of Dr. Herty, Pres., D'Alemberte, V. Pres., Osborne, Sec., Rice, Treas., Clontz, Edwards and Noble.

—The next Star Course attraction will attract next Monday night at the usual place. The name of the attraction is the Otterbein Quartette. We know little of its ability save that which is guaranteed by its presence on the program. The general opinion seems to be that a Star Course would "go good" now, as the last was on October 20. At any rate, since the seats are, in most cases, already paid for, the company need not fear for a crowd.

—The Historical Society met in regular session Monday night, presided over by Dr. Battle, who on this occasion held a staff presented to his son while in the marine hospital service. Dr. Battle made a talk on "Political History in North

Carolina during Gov. Worth's Administration and the Beginning of Reconstruction Measures of Congress." Dr. Battle was State Treasurer during Johnson's administration and hence could give many points from personal observation.

—Mr. J. L. Reily, Georgetown's famous coach of last year, and a former star halfback on that aggregation, was on the Hill the first of the week in the interest of getting Carolina represented in an indoor track meet that is to be pulled off between all the leading colleges in Richmond February 10th. Trinity, A. and M., and the University are the purposed representatives from this State. Mr. Reily's proposal met with favor and an attempt will be made to have Carolina represented in this meet.

The First Chapter.

And it came to pass in the first month, in the third week and the seventeenth day of the month (which being interpreted is, yesterday) about seven of the clock and just after the crowing of the cock, many members of that tribe known to themselves as First Year Academic Students and to outsiders by various and sundry other names, did arise from their beds and with little ceremony did take their stand on the front steps of that building which is called Alumni to this day. And there was much perturbation of heart among the First Year Academic Students, for their consciences were guilty and each blast of the wind as it listed affrighted them and they did shake in their shoes.

Now one man of the assembled ones was a great chief and him they called Red Buck. In the silent watches of the night this chief had sent messages to each member of the tribe to assemble himself with the servants of his household, including Bill, the son of McDade, and all the rest, to the purpose that a certain man named Holladay might make an image of them to be transcribed in a roll of parchment known as the Yackety Yack.

But for an exceeding long space did stand on the front steps of the building which is called Alumni to this day. And when they perceived that the man called Holladay was continuously a minus quantity, the First Year Academic Students began to murmur together, saying: "Did not Red Buck, the son of Bryant, deliver unto us a message to assemble here, that our image might be transcribed? The hour groweth late. The rising time of the tribe called Sophomores approacheth. Why, then, doth the man Holladay delay his coming?"

And it came to pass that while they were murmuring one to another, a messenger did arrive post-haste and said unto them: "Cheese it! The man Holladay is even yet in Durham, and the tribe which is called Sophomores is awaking!"

Then did the First Year Academic Students disperse straightway, but they were exceeding wroth, because their image was not transcribed.

And thus endeth the first chapter.

Hurrey Friday Night.

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curing, through the efforts of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, a visit from Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, who will speak to the students on Friday night of this week, giving his address, "Behind the Scenes in University Life." Mr. Hurrey graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900, and as a student there he was prominently identified with the Christian Association and with the oratorical and debating work of the University.

For the last two years he has traveled among the colleges, mainly the large universities of the Middle West, where he has spoken to hundreds of college men, making deep impressions and many friends wherever he has gone. He is a close student of University life and is no doubt prepared to make some revelations to men the most observing. Every man in the University will do well to hear this address.

Notice.

The Yackety Yack Board is in need of good drawings for the annual, and takes this opportunity to call upon the students. All those who are addicted to the doing of "artistic stunts" should get busy and make some drawings for the

Yackety Yack. All who have drawings to the amount of one full page accepted, will be presented with one of the annuals. These drawings should be handed in in the next two weeks, either to the Editor-in-Chief or to A. C. Hutchison, A. L. Morrison, F. M. Crawford or T. M. McAden.

All literary contributions should be handed in by February fifteenth, either to Editor-in-Chief or H. H. Hughes and Q. S. Mills.



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By Way of Diversion.

The attention of late risers as they were hastening to breakfast last Saturday morning was attracted by the sight of dense volumes of smoke spreading over the part of the campus adjacent to Pickard's hotel. They heard the clang of the alarm bell, and though they saw no lurid glare, they pinned their faith to the ancient adage and, renouncing breakfast, hastened their footsteps in the direction of the smoke. The distant sound of human voices in the imperative mode stimulated their stride into a dog-trot which changed into a run when they turned the corner at Pickard's and dashed into full view of the thrilling spectacle. On the northern side of the street opposite the residence of Squire Barbee stood a wooden building, occupied as a combined dwelling and shoeshop by colored inmates; a building of uncertain age, of mediaeval architecture and of wood. Pouring in jet-black gusts through doors and windows was smoke; rising in compact rolls of inky darkness from dripping roof and sides, unwinding itself again in majestic sweeps, dissipating first into circling ringlets and finally into a shapeless, stifling mass, permeating the neighboring atmosphere—was smoke. But the fire—no fire there seemed to be. Apparently there had been an attempt at one, which had failed.

The crowd which lined the opposite sidewalks and filled the streets began to turn away. Fire fighters, were already clambering down ladders and preparing to leave, their faces animated with the lust of victory. Scarcely had they ceased their efforts, however, when the roof leaped into flame, malicious, devouring flame, which seemed to say mockingly, "I knew my chance would come."

The gauntlet had been cast down and the fight began anew. The scene which followed would baffle the pen of a DeQuincy. The fire department, under the efficient and commanding leadership of some twenty-five or thirty, renewed their efforts. A hose—the hose—was brought into requisition and the burning building, adjacent buildings and the crowd—especially the crowd—were deluged with drizzling dripping, drowning dampness. The single hose would be directed at one point, when some one in the crowd would shout, "The other side" and straightway the whole company would rush pell mell without question to the other side, dealing out cold baths freely, without charge and without respect of persons. Talk about uncertainties. The man who could have foretold the direction which that stream of water was going to take next—that man, if he lives, should be made a Doctor of Prophecy instant.

About this time the hose, perhaps because it was not being treated with the respect due its age, sprang a leak and sent a column of water skyward as if in eloquent protest to heaven against the turn matters were taking. People in neighboring houses began to move out their furniture. Suddenly a cheer burst from the crowd as Drane rushed from the second story of an adjacent house, bearing triumphantly,

alone and without any assistance a pair of gloves. A moment later another cheer, thrilling, spontaneous rose from the assembled gathering as a rift in the smoke revealed the manly form of Y. M. C. A. Jackson astride the roof of an adjoining dwelling, covering it with blankets. He was cheered again and to the echo, when he held to his post for several seconds after the ubiquitous stream of water came his way, merely taking refuge under one of his blankets, before sliding ignominiously down the ladder.

And thus it went. 'Twas a battle of the elements and finally water, much water, wet water and plenty of it, backed by the Chapel Hill fire department won out, and little more than the roof of the building was burned.

Undoubted heroes: Strain, Jackson, Louis Webb, John A., honorable mention: Pittman, Drane and Shull; umpire, Brockwell; referee, Pickard; drownings, everybody; Attendance, 1,000; time of game 45 minutes.

Doings in the Societies.

The Dialectic society Saturday night discussed the query "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Exercise Control over all Life Insurance Companies." The affirmative won and Mr. Lynn made the best speech.

The Philanthropic society elected as its representatives on the annual Commencement Debate, Messrs. J. B. Palmer and E. M. Highsmith. It elected as its Washington's Birthday orator Mr. James Small MacNider. The Di elected as its Commencement debaters Messrs. Roby Day and Stahle Linn. It elected also as its Freshman-Sophomore debaters Messrs. Marmaduke Robins and C. E. McIntosh.

Junior Election.

The Junior class Saturday afternoon elected the following officers to represent the class at Commencement: Chief Marshal, Mr. Charles L. Weil; sub-marshals; Messrs. L. W. Parker, J. B. Palmer, W. A. Houck, E. M. Highsmith, J. H. D'Alemberte, Thomas O'Berry.

Mr. Henry L. Sloan was elected captain of the class baseball team and Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., was elected manager.

The Odd Number Club.

The Odd Number Club met Friday evening. Organization was completed by electing Mr. H. H. Hughes, secretary.

The following productions were read:

- "He Had Suffered Enough"—Mr. Q. S. Mills.
- "Judgment Delayed"—Mr. S. R. Logan.
- "February"—Mr. T. B. Higdon.
- "Excursionists and Birds"—Mr. S. H. Farabee.



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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1906.

No. 14.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

MR. HURREY SPEAKS.

Young Michigan Leader of Students Delivers a Series of Earnest and Helpful Addresses

The visit to the University the latter part of last week by Mr. Chas. D. Hurrey, of the University of Michigan, in the interest of the religious life of this institution was much enjoyed and highly appreciated by the students. Mr. Hurrey was secured through the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association here. Mr. Hurrey delivered three addresses, one in Gerrard Hall Friday night, one in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and the third in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. He is a young man, thoroughly acquainted with the ups and downs of college life and in perfect sympathy and touch with college students. He is a ready and fluent speaker, an entertaining talker, and the impression made upon his hearers was that of a strong man and a forceful character.

The subject of his lecture Friday night was, "Behind the Scenes of University Life." Without self-conscious oratory but with engaging frankness and a candid straight-from-the-shoulder manner did he handle his subject. At this, as at all the other services a large crowd of students was present.

Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church his subject was: "Men of Mettle." He realized, he said, that he was not speaking to children or to men with childish conceptions. He came not in an attempt to frighten them by appealing to their imagination nor to persuade them by drawing for them a picture of a city with golden streets. His plea was that they realize to the full the possibilities of manhood, possibilities realizable only through Christianity and the entering actively into all the fields of Christian service.

Sunday night his subject was: "Why Strong Men Follow Christ." Strong men are drawn to Christ by three things: first, for what he was; second, for what he taught, that matchless system of ethics, that comprehensive and satisfying philosophy; third, for what he has done and is doing. The millions of people all over the world who were in church at that very moment, he said, illustrated the strength of the power he is exerting every day.

The address Sunday evening closed the series of services which Mr. Hurrey had come to conduct. Several conversions resulted and much good was done.

The Quartette.

The Otterbein Quartette was the drawing card in Gerrard Hall Monday evening. A large audience was present and the entertainment fairly well enjoyed. There were some excellent voices in the company and the members entered into

the spirit of their renditions with zeal.

The company was unfortunate in following so closely the Chicago Glee Club of last spring and in having a programme so nearly similar. Most of the numbers had been heard by the audience before, but the company, of course, was not to blame for that. Opinion differs on the point, but the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the company suffers slightly by comparison with its immediate predecessor in the glee club line.

To Name the Athletic Field.

It has probably occurred to many students to wonder why our athletic park has no name. When we think of Virginia we think of Lambeth Field or of Norfolk we think of Lafayette Field, etc. For some reason or other, perhaps because it was thought best to get the park into its final and completed form before naming it, no name has ever been given it. Of late, however, the matter has been under consideration and the athletic advisory committee appointed Professor E. K. Graham and Messrs. J. K. Wilson and T. G. Miller a committee to consider ways and means for naming it. It has been decided to ask the University publications to open up the matter and invite suggestions from the students as to suitable names. The method of deciding upon the name has not been definitely decided upon as yet but it is probable that the advisory committee will select from the names suggested that which they consider the most suitable. It is desired to secure the best possible name for the park and to this end everyone is invited to hand possible names to either of the gentlemen on the committee.

Speaking of the Track Team.

The work of training the track team has been begun in some degree, Coach Lawson directing the work, which is being done in the gymnasium. He will devote as much of his spare time as he can to this work.

The outlook is considered fairly good this spring and the team is going to put up a hard fight to win. Carolina will probably participate in a meet at Pennsylvania in addition to a State meet at Raleigh with Davidson, Trinity, and A. and M. and the inter-State meet at Richmond mentioned last week, in which Virginia, Georgetown, V. P. I. and A. and M. would be among the participants. In addition to these will be the annual contest with Virginia at Charlottesville.

A partial list of probable candidates, with the places for which they will presumably try is: Pittman, relay; Thomas, 100 yard dash; McNeill, high jump; Phillips and Curtis, hurdles; Hampden Hill and Reid, mile run; Crawford, pole vault; Curtis, broad jump.

AS ONE SEES IT.

If you're asking for information about the quality of a "show", and really want to get at the truth, never forget to ask your man where he sat. If the god of luck smiles upon him when he draws from the miscellaneous assortment of tickets thrust at him by the society secretary, assigning him a place in some favored locality "below decks", where he sits back in nonchalant and unconcerned ease and takes things as they come, the chances are, if the entertainment be barely mediocre, that he will vote it at least "pretty good." But ah! let the questioned one have been banished to an obscure place in the crowded and heated gallery, where the rostrum and the things transpiring thereon are to him as a closed book, one to be opened only at the cost of physical exertion and much "rubbing"—beware of that man if you're wishing a favorable report. The company that gets it from him must be good sure enough, for the individual is prejudiced against the whole outfit on general principles, all the presumptions are against it, and it must fight for the favor it gets. The psychology student would call it a case of "arrest."

The writer, who had had some experience along this line himself, made a poll of the opinions of divers attendants on the last star course entertainment. Not once did the rule break down. The opinions ran all the way from "all right," in that enthusiastic tone which seems to mean that the speaker would use a stronger term, if he did not feel that he had reached the limit of his vocabulary, to the other extreme "sorry", in unapologetic candor. In each case the warmth of the commendation varied directly with the favoredness of the location of the seat.

But, after all, there are compensations in a gallery seat, if it gives you half a chance. You may not be able to see the rostrum but you can see the crowd that is watching the rostrum, and oft' times your show is the best. Four hundred people of every type of mind, the jovial, the ascetic, the cynical, the happy-go-lucky, the serious minded, those determined to have a good time, those determined not to, the man who is hearing it for the first time, with his unfeigned and eager enjoyment, the man who has heard it before, with his unconcealed (perhaps feigned) ennui—they are there en masse.

To watch the impact of an idea on four hundred different minds, caught up at once in sympathetic appreciation by some, forced to beat its way by main strength into others, and to give it up as too hard a job in other cases; to foretell the threatening joke, to interpret by reflected light the transpir-

ings on the stage—this is the lot of the gallery man.

"Dixie!" Where lies the magic in that song? Its words are the merest doggerel, the tune a jerky ragtime. Where lies in it the power that brings the thrill to the heart and the cheer to the lips? The problem is yet to be solved—probably will never be.

We can understand, in a way, why it is to the Southerner the legitimate expression of the highest patriotism. It is twined round his heartstrings because of its association with the most critical period of the life of the South. But why—just why it has been possible for it, from being the song of the enemy, to be caught up by our Northern brethren and transformed into a national song as powerful in the North as it is powerful in the South is beyond our comprehension. Surely there is something more than mere association there.

But whatever the explanation, the fact remains, and if the American were as excitable as the Celtic French Dixie would be prohibited in America by law as "La Marseillaise" is in France. And that would be hard on musical organizations. For the weather may be against them, the audience may be above them, the programme may have exceeded the age limit, for any one of a thousand reasons their show may not be taking, but their case is by no means hopeless. They trot out Dixie, and the old song never fails to make good, or to deafen with the cheers it brings forth.

But really—why, oh why, doesn't somebody get up something new? The old things are all right when they're classic. One of the tests of classicity is its power to endure time and repetition. But from the old things which are professedly comic—the things which are absolutely dependent for their humor on the suddenness and unexpectedness with which the climax breaks upon you, good lecture committee deliver us!

Did you ever go, for instance, to a minstrel and listen for hours to the hoary-with-age deliverances of the end man, punctuated only by his own fits of crocodile laughter (permit it, if you please), without asking yourself this same question? When people are willing to pour out their money freely and unstintedly for such entertainments, with so much creative ability in the American people, why is not some of this ability withdrawn from other channels and put into this one? It must be simply because of the proverbial long-suffering of the American public, which makes the best of everything cheerfully, even to the point of being imposed upon.

Mr. K. P. Nixon, '05, now of the Trinity law school, was on the Hill Saturday and Sunday shaking hands with his many friends here,

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The six-day week which, as announced elsewhere, will go into effect next fall (meaning by the six-day week not, however, the abolition of Sunday) will mean no more work for anyone, but really an economy of time. 'Twill mean the abolition for some, perhaps, of an unused Saturday morning, the breaking up of a few social games, but it will mean also fewer men who can't go to the gymnasium or to a lecture at night because "I've got five straights tomorrow." It will mean fewer men worn out by those five straights on the morrow and incapacitated for effective work. It will mean fewer men who are compelled to forego courses they wish to take because they "can't get them in" and are thus found taking Freshman work in their Senior year. Not all of the latter is to be blamed on the arrangement of courses, however.

As to the objection that the change will interfere with the working of the literary societies, we scarcely think that this will prove true enough to justify grave doubts as to the wisdom of making the change. There is, of course, a difference between sitting down to work on a subject in the blissful knowledge that five uninterrupted hours are all your own, and sitting down, on your guard lest the ringing of the bell should escape you; there is a difference between the finishing of your subject before you stop, and the stopping ever and anon to intersperse a little Latin, Greek and Math., with perhaps a sprinkling of Chemistry, for variety's sake. But hardly any one will have more than one recitation on Saturday, or two at the most, and probably few members of the societies would care to spend more time in preparation for their Saturday night debates than is left for them on Saturday. If they ever do, the time is available earlier in the week. A consideration of all the elements involved, therefore, inclines us to believe that the faculty has acted wisely.

The announcement made elsewhere of a movement on foot to bestow upon the Carolina athletic field an appropriate and fitting name is one that should arouse interest in every University man. So important is this task of bestow-

ing a name which will live as long as the University (and the University will live as long as the state) that it is desired to get the benefit of everyone's suggestions. Such an opportunity might be fittingly utilized to honor some distinguished alumnus of the institution, some one who has been closely identified with it and its work or some of those whose giant figures loom up in the history of our State. As to this, opinions will of course differ, but every name submitted will receive the careful consideration of competent judges before a decision is reached.

Dr. Smith Captivates Goldsboro.

Goldsboro Special, 19th to News and Observer.

Our people this evening had a rare treat when they heard one of the most pleasing, entertaining, and instructive speakers of the age, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith in the Woman's Club room, at 7.30 o'clock.

The club room was packed to standing room to hear this gifted speaker and they one and all vote it the best speech ever heard in these parts.

All Class Team.

The following All-class football team has been chosen by Ex-Capt. Foy Roberson:

L. End	Tillet (Capt.), '07.
L. Tackle	Moser, '08.
	Ruffin, '08.
L. Guard	Hoyle, '07.
Center	Eagles, '08.
R. Guard	Blackwelder, '06.
R. Tackle	Gardner, '08.
R. End	Hassel, '08.
Quarter	Emerson, '08.
R. H. Back	Stem, '07.
L. H. Back	Raney, '08.
F. Back	Hanes, '09.
Manager	Gray, '08.

Referred to the Psychologist.

A certain young man who is given to dreaming dreams dreamed a dream the other night which particularly impressed him. He was telling his roommate about it the next morning. "I dreamed," said he "that I was a Baptist preacher. When I went into the church I was unexpectedly called on to preach.

"I agreed, but when I went into the pulpit I had not the slightest idea what my subject was to be. I waded in though somehow and got along swimmingly. In a few minutes I had the sinners going and the old people (I remember one old sister particularly) were shouting at me: 'Go on, young man. Give it to 'em!' After the sermon the people crowded around me and declared that they had never heard such preaching."

"Well," said his roommate with pardonable pride, "I can match that. I also dreamed that you were a Baptist preacher and that I went to hear you preach."

Both the gentlemen concerned are members of the Y.M.C.A. and one, till this week, was a leading official.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Good morning. "have you had your picter took?"

—The Soph-Junior debate is billed for Friday night, February 9th.

—The Florida Club was entertained last night by Dr. Herty at his home on Franklin street. A delightful menu was served.

—Messrs. John A. Parker and P. E. Seagle spent Saturday in Raleigh in the interest of the Yackety Yack. They report the business side of the annual in a very satisfactory condition.

—The usual delegation which is drawn to Durham by anything good that comes along in the shape of a show went over yesterday to hear Sousa's band. They returned last night highly pleased.

—At a union meeting of the Freshman class Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: Captain Class Baseball Team, Mr. W. F. Gaylord; Manager, Mr. R. D. Eames.

—The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met Tuesday night in the chemical lecture room. The following papers were read: "Tropical Notes"—Professor Coker; "A Group of Cross Ratios"—Professor Henderson.

—The chemical laboratory is rapidly nearing completion. It will not, however, in all probability, be occupied now until after the closing of the spring term. It is thought that the moving would cause too much confusion and loss of time.

—A large part of the law class is preparing to go before the State Board in February. Two or three quizzes are held by members of the class, in addition to the extra hard work being done by Judge MacRae and Mr. McGehee.

—The Yackety Yack offers a prize of one copy of the annual for the best dozen photographs of characteristic University scenes—campus scenes, groups of buildings, walks, some typical member of the faculty or something that suggests the University. In addition to the gift of the annual the management will pay all the expense of making the pictures.

Y. M. C. A. Election.

The annual election of officers in the Young Men's Christian Association took place Tuesday night. The officers elected were as follows:

- Mr. G. F. Leonard, president.
- Mr. E. C. Herring, vice president.
- Mr. E. C. Judd, recording secretary.

The Shakespeare Club.

Shakespeare Club met Tuesday night, Jan. 24, 1906. The following papers were read:

1. "A Discussion of the Portraits of Shakespeare."—Dr. Hume.
2. "Some Interesting Facts about the Life of Shakespeare."—Mr. J. S. Kerr.
3. "A Discussion of the Mystery Play: 'The Procession of the Prophets.'"—Mr. F. M. Crawford

Mrs. R. F. Dalton, of Greensboro, spent Sunday on the Hill visiting her two sons.

Saturday "Allee Samee Other Days."

The faculty has announced that beginning with next year lectures and recitations will take place in the academic department on Saturdays, the same as on other days, with the exception of the first and fifth hours. The second, third and fourth hours are the only ones which will be occupied in this way.

This decision has been reached by the faculty after a long and careful consideration of both sides of the question and has been settled upon as the only practicable solution of the difficulties presented by the present arrangement. The curriculum is now so large, the number and variety of courses, as well as the number of students, so great that no possible schedule which crowds all the week's work into five days can be made without entailing hardship and inconvenience which renders the best work impossible of accomplishment. At present, for instance, many students are forced to take five straight recitations in one day, too much work for anyone, especially if, as is often the case, the students have not yet received the discipline of the higher training.

Almost the only consideration which has caused the faculty to hesitate was the fear that the change might operate to interfere with the effective working of the literary societies, but, on consideration, they have concluded that this is unlikely. It is said that lectures and recitations are conducted on Saturday at by far the majority of other leading American institutions.

Musicians and Songsters.

The orchestra and glee club, which was such a success last year, will be reorganized again this spring under the directorship of Mr. C. T. Woollen. The orchestra has already begun practice and the glee club will begin the work in a few days.

Urgent invitations have already been received from the Normal College in Greensboro and from Salem Academy in Winston-Salem. The club visited both of these places last year and were most cordially received.

The prospects for a good orchestra this spring are especially bright. Nearly all the members of last year are back and there are in addition to these a number of men who promise well. The success of the glee club depends more largely on the student body. Nobody who has been using his ears in the least will attempt to deny that there are quite a number of men in college who are really gifted in the line of singing—men who have never made any attempt to make a place in the glee club. The management issues a cordial invitation to all these men to enter for a place in the contest.

So since in the first place, you'll have a chance to develop your innate talent; and since, in the second place you'll have a chance to charm the outside world (Normal College and Salem Academy included) with the irresistible manifestation of its undoubted existence; and since, in the third place you'll be contributing to the excellence of a University

A Free Show

will be here about Feb. 15th, next

A. C. Hinton,

leading character, with

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Grain Plug Cut

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Asheville Steam Laundry

SELLERS & GREENWOOD, Agts.

organization; and since, in the fourth place, you'll be obtaining statistics for the Yackety Yack; and since—for other reasons which might be enumerated did limit of space permit, come forth, ye songsters and ye musicians and lend to the glee club and the orchestra the inspiration of your help.

AND STILL THEY COME.

MECKLENBURG.

The Mecklenburg Club was organized the latter part of last week and elected the following officers: Mr. F. Hutchison, president. Mr. H. C. Jones, vice president. Mr. A. C. Hutchinson, secretary. Mr. R. M. Bryant, treasurer.

WAKE.

The Wake County Club has organized and elected: Mr. W. M. Upchurch, president. Mr. Hubert Hill, vice president. Mr. Joseph E. Pogue, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

This is to say that the boys who hail from South Carolina's sunny clime have joined the procession and elected:

- Mr. Fred Stem, president.
- Mr. R. P. Carson, vice president.
- Mr. F. M. Curtis, secretary.

Mr. T. N. McDiarmid, who was a student in the law department last fall, has returned to college and resumed his wooing of the Jealous Mistress.

Mr. C. V. Sitton was called home Saturday on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. R. M. Bryant spent Saturday in Durham.



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The Leading Hotel.

Headquarters for College Students.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Well equipped and liberally conducted.

C. E. HOOPER & CO.

Proprietors.

The Athletic Park.

The committee in charge of improving the new athletic field have decided, owing to the nearness of the baseball season, to postpone further work until after the close of the baseball season, when it will be pushed to completion. Otherwise it is feared that the work would be but partly completed and the field in anything but the proper shape for a baseball diamond. The difficulty of securing teams to do the work has also hampered their efforts somewhat.

The management propose to make several changes in the present arrangement which will be undoubted improvements. Among these is the placing within the park of a race track, worthy of the institution, and good enough for an intercollegiate meet. Heretofore, although we have had a track, we have had to forego inviting teams from other colleges to contest with us on our own grounds, because the track was not enclosed, and there was, consequently, no adequate means of raising revenue to defray the expenses of such a meet.

The fence on the northern side of the park will be placed further back from the diamond, thus increasing the area of the park. The diamond itself will be brought nearer the northwestern part of the field and the grandstand will be removed to a point in the vicinity of the large tree in the immediate rear of the northern fence. Just beyond the grandstand the track will be placed. Just beyond the track the diamond.

The University has never received any large donations to be used in the fitting up of its athletic park. It is unendowed. The administration has been compelled to provide for it from time to time as best it might by rigid economy. The policy of the administration has been and is to build it up gradually in such a way as to conform to the University's financial situation. Judging by the success which has attended this policy in the past, and from present indications, the time is not far off when the University will have an athletic park worthy of the institution and worthy of the State.

Association Football.

The period between the close of the football season at Thanksgiving, and the opening of the baseball and track season is usually termed the "dead season", owing to the fact that during this time there are no forms of outdoor athletics in which the student may participate. But there has recently been introduced into the University a game which, it is to be hoped, will, within a few years fill this vacuum. This game, known as association football, is the game played in England today, and is played to a considerable extent by all of our Northern colleges. Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Haverford have organized a league and annually have very close intercollegiate contests. This game gives the active fellow who is too light to make a place on the regular football team, a chance to make a varsity team and to make several good trips.

The game was introduced here

just after Thanksgiving by "Little" Snipes and since the holidays regular games have been played every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. A varsity and scrub team has been got out, and the varsity team will have a cut in this year's Yackety Yack. It was thought best not to arrange for any game with other colleges this year, as the game was entirely new to the men, and a game could not be secured with any Southern team. At the close of this season, however, a captain and manager will be elected for next year, and several games will be arranged, possibly with the leading Northern colleges. Mr. Snipes in arranging for a match game this spring between the varsity and scrub elevens and a small admission fee will be charged to help pay the expenses of the team. All who are in any way interested in the game are urgently requested to come out every afternoon at four-thirty and try for a place on the team.

Addendum.

Manager T. G. Miller has added the following three games to the baseball schedule for this spring, published in a recent issue:

March 30th, Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.

April 5th, A. and M. at Chapel Hill.

April 18th or 19th, William and Mary at Chapel Hill.

With Di and Phi.

At the regular meeting Saturday night the question debated by the Di was: "Resolved, That the public school system of North Carolina should be supplemented by the establishment and support, by the State, of one public high school in each county." The decision was given to the negative and Mr. Miles made the best speech.

"Resolved, That the interests of industrial peace would be subserved by the incorporation of labor unions" was the subject discussed in the Phi. The affirmative won the question and Mr. J. K. Wilson was voted best speaker.

Messrs. Giddings and Long, W. L. spent Saturday in Raleigh on business.

WAIT FOR

I. L. Blaustein,

and his superior line of Stein Bloch's Clothing. Hawes' \$3.00 Hats, Dunlap \$5.00 Shoes, Nelson's \$3.50 Shoes. The most complete and noblest line of Furnishings ever shown in Chapel Hill. Everything the latest, and appropriate for young men. . . .

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

No. 15

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE REIGN OF ICE.

Unprecedentedly Heavy Fall of Sleet Works Havoc With Campus Trees and Entails Much Inconvenience.

The dawn of last Friday morning found the University campus, in common with the surrounding country, in the clutches of a sleet storm, probably unprecedented in the century of its existence as the University campus. The sleet had begun to fall about 7 o'clock Thursday night and continued to fall without cessation. That which reached the earth melted and none was visible on the ground by morning, but that whose fall was checked by the superabundant trees and wires melted not, but clung with undiminished tenacity.

The scene presented to the eye by the campus Friday morning was one of an indescribably majestic beauty blended with touching pathos. Beautiful, to see almost a veritable forest of stalwart giants laden so heavily with the brilliantly glistening ice that their highest boughs touched the earth, rising again, round heaped upon round in prodigal profusion, into a veritable tower of silver; pathetic, to see, in other places, other mighty sons of the forest, victorious though battle-scarred perhaps, in many a hard fought struggle with the elements, lying prostrate upon the earth, or, stripped bare of their proudest branches, standing, yet tottering at their foundation. The terrific strength of the lightning's power, the irresistible rush of the angry tornado—these, for decade upon decade, they had fought and withstood. But in an evil hour, unexpected and unannounced, unaccompanied by the lightning's glare, the thunder's peal or the warning roar of the tornado came the sleet, and silently, unostentatiously it waged its war.

With what effectiveness? The campus, changed in a night from the pride of the State to a wilderness of uprooted trees and poles, broken branches, and other trees bent to the earth at such an angle that their branches impeded progress, mingled with a maze of telephone, telegraph, and electric wires answer the question. Some trees which were forked were split by the weight of the clinging sleet into two parts all the way to the ground and measured their length on the earth. Some trees as much as three feet in diameter were uprooted bodily and many of the branches severed from the body of the mother tree by the tremendous weight were from one to two feet in diameter. The tree in the immediate vicinity of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity hall was uprooted Thursday night and hurled against the building, striking the roof of the front porch and damaging it (falling, however, it is said, to wake one of the inmates who occupied a room adjacent to the porch).

This was the scene Friday morning. All during the day and night the sleet in a drizzling rain continued to get in its work. Scarcely half of the damage had been accomplished. All day and all night came at intervals the "k-r-a-a-k" of breaking branches and the groan of uprooted trunks. And nery indeed was the pedestrian who failed to cast upward ever and anon apprehensive glances and who started not at the ominous sound overhead. And well might he start, for the falling timber gave scant warning of its coming, while its size and weight guaranteed death or serious injury to him who perchanced to break its fall.

The grounded wires and fallen poles created their usual havoc. The telephone company abandoned service, telegraphic communication with the outside world was cut off and the question of whether the University buildings would be supplied with electric lights became a mooted one. The Chapel Hill Unlimited (in point of time) was several hours late in arriving and since telegraphic communication was cut off, the wildest rumors were afloat. Some said that so many trees had fallen across the track that the train crew had despaired of reaching their destination and that consequently the engineer had turned his engine around (!) and was coming back. Another was that a man who had promised to bring the engineer a bunch of birds at Robson had failed to show up, thus necessitating delay.

At Commons it was announced at dinner that supper would be served at 5 instead of 6 o'clock, on the ground that a supper at Commons in inky darkness would tend toward confusion, disorder, and perhaps (who knows?) biscuit throwing. This announcement was taken to mean that there would be no lights anywhere, and rife indeed was the speculation precipitated by it. Would "no lights" be a valid excuse for unprepared recitations or a half-suspected quiz? It looked reasonable but—there was a whole afternoon. What about that? And Saturday? The case looked doubtful and the wise virgins began to trim their lamps while the foolish, who had none, comforted themselves with the reflection that if the worst came—well, they could at least go to bed.

But when night came the situation proved not quite so bad as it had appeared for awhile. Lights came on as usual in three of the buildings, the South, the Old East, and the Old West. The occupants of the Mary Ann Smith and Carr buildings, however, groped their way without the aid of electric illumination and over all the campus and town darkness prevailed.

The falling of timber continued throughout the night but by Saturday morning the weather changed for the warmer and the worst was over.

FOOTBALL MADE HUMANE.

A Few Suggestions Regarding Proposed Changes in the Rules—Extreme Roughness Eliminated.

The following, ostensibly the work of Mr. George Ade, has appeared. The article says:

It is hoped that these rules will be approved by that vast army of editorial writers whose knowledge of the game has been obtained by reading the headlines.

Selection of players—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek mythology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in his class work and has a reputation for piety.

Preliminaries—When a team appears on a field for a contest, it shall greet opposing team with the Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few friendly chats concerning books and writers may precede the opening of the game.

Substitute for "the toss"—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract a cube root of a given number provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

Advancing the ball—The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs hold up their right hand.

The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil he advances the ball five yards. If no members of the team can answer the questions propounded by the umpire, the opposing team shall be given a trial. If successful it is given the ball.

Offside plays—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow student, shall be deemed guilty of an offside play and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

Substitute for kicking goal—After a touchdown has been made, the team making it shall be credited with five points and the captain of the team shall translate 500 words of Caesar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he falls, the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five yard line.

Conduct during game—No pushing, scuffling or boisterous conversation will be permitted. Both players and spectators must maintain

absolute silence during the mental tests.

Another Slight Diversion.

A horse attached to wagon (both the property of Green McDade, a colored man who lives in the west end of the village) on becoming convinced that things needed livening up, conceived the idea that the task was his and, accepting the responsibility cheerfully, straightway set about its execution. This was down town on the main street of the village about 8:30 Monday morning.

Taking one last glance about him, the horse closed both eyes, took a deep breath and proceeded to annihilate simultaneously both space and time. What cared he for the speed limit? He was no blooming automobile. He was the latest make of a thirtieth century flying machine. At least this was what he fondly imagined and what he whispered confidentially to himself as he clove the atmosphere into two equal parts. What cared he for street or sidewalk? He was no patent leather-footed dude, but just to show that he could and that he didn't give a whicker one way or another, he turned upon the sidewalk near MacRae's store and like a whirlwind traversed it up the street.

We said the horse's purpose was to create a diversion. He created it. A half-dime novel would inform you, while you were holding your breath, that the "hoarse shrieks of frantic women, mingled with the terrified cries of panic stricken children [perhaps with a few "enraged barks of frightened dogs" for good measure] rang out upon the clear morning air." Well, that was what really happened. Although it was early in the morning, quite a crowd was on the streets and the people fled headlong hither and thither. The horse smashed both rear wheels of the wagon, overturned boxes and barrels and left a scene of destruction behind him. But "not a moment stopped or stayed he." At the Brockwell corner he crossed the street and chose the opposite sidewalk.

When did he stop? when he had arrived safely home, and not before. But, as a matter of fact, after he had left the business section of the town he slowed up to get his breath and settled down to a trot. But the thought of the havoc behind him, the recollection of the "tumult and the shouting" his little stunt had occasioned was too much for him and all the way home, ever and anon, he chuckled to himself.

—The following gentlemen will leave here Saturday for Raleigh, where they stand the Supreme Court examination on Monday: Messrs. Carter, Brothers, Hoyle, Bean, Sherrod, Simmons, Townsend, Elliott, Gash, Philipps, Hassell, and Sorrell.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Commencement ranks in importance among the very first of the events of any college year. The Hill is the scene of a gathering of cultured and influential people from every section of the State; a gathering of people who have come here to see for themselves what the University is, to judge for themselves of the institution and its work and to form their own opinions as to the rightfulness of its claim on the State for maintenance and its claim on society for support. They have in the main, no other means of judging save those afforded by what they see and hear. There is, therefore, a vital relation between the welfare of the institution and its annual showing at Commencement.

The question then is, How can the best showing be made? The answer is plain. Make Commencement a University affair. The occasion has, of course, a peculiar significance to the members of the outgoing Senior class. But this is but one side. The Seniors by no means are, the Seniors by no means should be, the whole show. The main interest will probably always center around them and, in the nature of things, we think that this is right. Our point is that the importance of this class should not be so unduly emphasized at Commencement as to shut out all other classes from some degree of participation. So long as this is true in any degree, so long will it be that the lower classes will fail to take that interest in Commencement which they should and to derive from it that entertainment and that inspiration which is there for every one of them.

Much improvement has already been made. The establishment quite a number of years ago of the debate, in which the participants are Juniors, and, only three years ago, of the Intersociety Banquet were both steps in the right direction and have exercised a helpful influence. But there is room for more recognition of the lower classes. All of Monday and much of Tuesday afternoon is available for this.

In a case of this sort the best results are obtained from free discussion. THE TAR HEEL's columns are open to communications of reasonable length on this subject.

The steady inroads being made into our space by the industry of the advertising managers serves to emphasize a need of considerable standing—a larger paper or a semi-weekly. We see no reason why at an institution of this size, if an entire editorial board does its duty, a much larger paper could not be issued weekly. It is true that there is not such pressing need of it just at this period of the year, but in the midst of an athletic season, with two or more games a week, the need of it is most keenly felt. Even now there is scarcely a week that columns of matter are not crowded out and this was true last fall when advertisements were so little in evidence that we were enabled to give twelve columns or more of reading matter.

It is rather a remarkable fact, by the way, that owing to someone's carelessness or lack of foresight there is, so far as any one can find, no regulation in any stipulations governing the publication of the paper, establishing any maximum ratio between the amounts of space devoted to the two departments. So far as any provision to the contrary is concerned, therefore, by Commencement the reading matter may be limited to the heading and date line on the first page.

A local editor stated last week, and the censor permitted it to pass, that quite a number of law students were preparing to go to Raleigh in February to "stand the State board." Nothing wrong about that? No, nothing specially wrong on its face save that the language is rather loose, since it's an examination and not the board they are preparing to stand. But that's a colloquialism, so let it pass.

But certain of the lawyers, ever alive and on the alert for technicalities, ever searching for the undotted i and the uncrossed t, were unspeakably shocked at the declaration. They are not going to stand any examination before any old State board, they say; they have to do with no less august a tribunal than the very High and Mighty Supreme Court of North Carolina. Leave State boards for the powder prescribers and pill makers. They threaten a libel suit for damages sustained by reason of the alleged unjust classification of them by THE TAR HEEL.

Oh, well. THE TAR HEEL has consulted its regular attorneys and they state that inasmuch as the words used are not actionable per se, actual damages must be shown; and furthermore, that if the plaintiffs appear to have derived benefit rather than suffered injury from the alleged libel, action will lie in the defendant to recover remuneration for its efforts in producing for the plaintiffs said benefits. This being true and the probable outcome of such an action and attendant investigation being at best no better than a toss-up, THE TAR HEEL declines to be bluffed but would actually welcome litigation.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The Magazine for January is out.

—February 1st. A '09-der was heard to remark this morning, "Only one hundred and twenty-five days till Commencement will be over."

—The preliminary contest to select the University's representatives in the Georgia-Carolina debate will take place Friday night, February 16th.

—All those who are getting up literary or artistic contributions for the Yackety Yack will please hand the same to the Editor in Chief before Saturday. Competitors for the kodak picture prize, must hand unmounted pictures.

—The German Club met Tuesday afternoon and elected Mr. J. B. James leader of the February german, which will take place February 23d. The following new men were received: Messrs. Blackwelder, McLeod, Muse, Alien, Humphrey, Whitaker, McBrayer.

—The Debating Union has been making an attempt to secure a debate with Tulane University, of Louisiana, for this spring. Tulane states, however, that it will be impossible for them to meet us this year, but they hope for the privilege next year. In all probability, therefore, the Georgia-Carolina debate will be the only one we will have this year. It will take place in Chapel Hill on the night of April 13th.

—The last of the tennis tournament which was begun last fall was pulled off several days ago between Messrs. G. M. Fountain and John M. Robinson. Mr. Fountain won 6-0 and 6-1, thus getting the \$7.50 racket offered by the tennis association to the winner of the tournament. With the exception of the Varsity team and four contestants for the team, all of whom were ruled out of the contest, Mr. Fountain is now college champion.

—The query for the annual Commencement debate has been agreed upon and is as follows, "Resolved, That the interests of industrial development would be furthered by the extension of the trust system as it now exists in some branches of industry into all other branches of industry." The Phi debaters, Messrs. J. B. Palmer and E. M. Highsmith, will uphold the affirmative and the Di debaters, Messrs. Roby Day and Stahle Linn will defend the negative.

—The Economics Society met Monday evening in the History room in the Old West, as the lights in the Economics Seminary in the Alumni were off the circuit. The subject discussed was "The Economic Future of the Southern Negro." Mr. Jeffress read a summary of the statistical study on this subject by Du Bois. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that his figures were woefully inaccurate and that really the economic future of the negro is less bright than his present. It was thought that by the coming in flux of Italian immigration the negro will be driven to the very lowest places in all the branches of industry.

—The Press Association has been enlarged by the admission of all the members of the editorial board, including business managers, of the University Magazine, and also those of THE TAR HEEL. A constitution and bylaws has been drawn up and accepted and the organization is perfected. The former club members are the various newspaper correspondents on the Hill. The organization represents highly important interests and should play an important role in University life. It is expected that the perfected organ-

ization of the club will facilitate the accomplishment of its purposes. These purposes are to bind the newspaper men together for their mutual advantage and to aid in keeping the University and its publications prominently before the people of the State. Mr. James A. Gray, Jr., has been elected secretary.

The Chemists.

The Chemical Journal Club met Monday evening, 22nd, and the following papers were read: "A Comparison of the Atomic Weights of Tellurium and Iodine"—Messrs. George C. Johnson and R. P. Burns. "Reactions of Liquid Ammonia"—Dr. Herty.

The Geologists.

The Geological Journal Club met Tuesday evening. Papers were read as follows: "Yampa Coal Fields"—Mr. Jos. E. Pogue, Jr. "Topographical Features of the Southern Appalachian Basin"—Mr. C. B. Brown. "Silver Mining in New Mexico"—Mr. S. H. Wiley. "Transformation of Vegetable Matter in Coal"—Mr. E. B. Jeffress.

The Weather and Baseball.

The unusually warm weather for January which has prevailed for the past few days has been very favorable to the baseballists, who have not been slow to take advantage of the opening offered them. A number of candidates have been out practicing on the diamond in the rear of the gymnasium and are getting limbered up in good shape. If this kind of weather could only continue, the effect on the baseball team would be most marked, for it is unusual that an opportunity for practice comes so early in the year. Last year, it will be recalled, a spell of snowy and sleety weather set in just about this time and held out with no apparent intention of giving up for several weeks. As a result of this state of affairs the team last spring was seriously handicapped at the very outset. They recovered from it, however, and made a most creditable record.

The men who have turned out thus far are an energetic set and promise well. As remarked previously, however, the material is not so promising as that with which the season opened last spring. The students, however, have the fullest confidence in the ability of Coach Lawson to turn out a ball-playing aggregation and know that it will be done if possible.

Immediately after the death of President Harper of Chicago University, a rumor was published in some of the Virginia papers to the effect that President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, had been offered the position of president of the Chicago University at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Dr. Alderman indignantly denied the report, pronouncing it "too silly for anything." No later developments have appeared.

A weekly paper has been established at Trinity College, called the *Trinity Chronicle*. The *Wake Forest News* is the name of one established recently at Wake Forest. It will be published throughout the baseball season.

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WM. M. POLK, M. D., L.L. D., Dean,
Cornell University Medical College,
27th and 28th Streets and First Avenue,
New York City.

Supt. of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner was on the Hill last Friday.

Mr. J. R. Hoffman of last year's law class, has returned to the University to resume his study of law.

Mr. W. H. Montgomery '09, who went home sick a few weeks ago has returned to the Hill.

Mr. Stahle Lynn spent several days last week at his home in Salisbury.

She was a Gibson girl, he a Gibson man. It was just after the proposal; the effusion of rich blood had receded from her face, and he was looking at her with all the fondness of a happy lover. Her eyes, which had fallen at his gaze, were slowly raised, and she asked timidly: "Of what are you thinking?" "Of Newton's Law," he replied with gravity.

"Of what are you thinking?" "Of Newton's Law," he replied with gravity.

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BIG BOYS AND LITTLE BOYS.

Just a Glimpse of an Ordinary Scene on the Campus.

There was amusement in the air Sunday afternoon, if so be it that a crowd of college boys can have amusement. It was a small, one-act melodrama, the setting: a usual crowd of question-firing boys. There were Charlie and Jim and Simmons and Hoyle and Houck and a score of others—college men—and White and Tucker and another kid or two—little imps about town—all out on the sunny side of the Old West. The kids were playing football—one Virginia, the other Carolina. For many minutes did these pygmies tackle one another, fall in a heap, and double up and squeal "Down!" in a piping voice. But the college men soon tired of this divertimento—they noised it around that Tucker said White had ancestors, whereupon White waxed wrathful and denied the charge. He had no "ancestors"—"and it's a lie"—and would have fought but it was Sunday. Tucker, however, who just loved a fight, didn't keel if 'twuz Sunday and would lick White for five cents. Another urchin then offered to lick Tucker with one hand, with the other in his pocket—for nothing, but Tucker was real feathery and a large part of his blood was rabbit's, and he'd been beat in a fight before by the urchin, and there was no go.

But Tucker, who had whipped White, wanted somebody to give White a nickel, so he could take it away from him. It was done. Tucker proceeded to do so, and incidentally to land a left to the ribs to emphasize what a fighter he was. Then White made off, as if in search of rocks and clubs, and Tucker closely pursued him. At the chemical laboratory both stopped, had a very short talk, and putting their arms around each other's back, they unconcernedly marched off.

Sol

One Opinion.

Coach Brown, of Washington and Lee, who officiated as coach for our team in 1904, has made out an All-Southern football team. It is the only one which has been made out thus far and so we print it, merely as part of the literature of the times. Most of the players, it will be observed, wore V. P. I. sweaters last fall.

Wilson, N. C. A. & M. College, end	185.
Hynes, V. P. I., tackle	182.
Stickling, V. P. I., guard	190.
Styles, V. P. I., centre	185.
Gardner, Univ. of N. C., guard	210.
Wilson, V. P. I., tackle	200.
Lewis, V. P. I., end	188.
Scarborough, Sewanee, quarter	140.
Craig, Vanderbilt, half	180.
Johnson, Virginia, half	170.
Aberneathy, Univ. of N. C., full	185.
Average	183.

Those Societies.

The Philanthropic gathering in the New East were entertained by a discussion of the query, "Resolved, That the law school should not be removed to Raleigh, but should be kept at Chapel Hill." The affirmative won and Mr. J. S. Kerr made the best speech.

Over in the New West the Di strove to reach a decision on a brand new question: "Resolved, That the dispensary is the best solution of the liquor question." After a warm discussion during which one could see, as it were, "with his mind's eye" the blind tigers creeping about, the judges awarded a decision in favor of the affirmative

as winning and in favor of Mr. Duls as making the best speech.

The news of the final abolition of football at Columbia University, was the occasion for a daily paper, the Columbia Spectator, to go into mourning; the rules between columns being turned over and the paper being published with heavy black borders until the close of the fall term. The student sentiment, expressed in a huge petition, was disregarded by the faculty and the latter ordered football abolished.

John D. Rockefeller has announced his fourteenth gift to the University of Chicago. This time it is \$1,450,000.

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Albany, N. Y.,
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CAPS and GOWNS

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1906.

No. 16.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

National Gathering of Student Volunteers—Full Delegation from This University Desired.

The Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Nashville, Tenn., from February 28 to March 4. These Volunteer Conventions are held but once in each student generation—that is, once every four years, and constitute the largest, the most representative, the most powerful, the most fruitful, and the most notable gatherings of college and university students of North America.

The University of North Carolina delegation should be as strong as that of any other Southern institution with the exception of Vanderbilt. We have the privilege of sending eight students besides the faculty representatives. Let us be well represented.

The Nashville Convention will be attended by 3,000 official delegates. Fully 500 universities, colleges, and seminaries will be represented by leading students, both volunteers and non-volunteers. Professors as well as students are invited. It is expected that at least 200 missionaries will be present from nearly forty of the mission fields of the world. The secretaries of the foreign missionary societies of the United States and Canada and other leaders of the aggressive forces of Christianity in North America will be present. The national leader of the various movements for work among young people, as well as editors of the religious press are invited. Fraternal delegates from Europe will also be present.

The convention will have four prominent features. In the first place, the main program will occupy the morning and night sessions, and will include the strongest speakers of Christendom on the various themes to be presented. In the second place, there will be held in the afternoon some forty-five special conferences, each with its own complete program. For example, on one afternoon there will be conferences on the interesting and important mission fields of the Church; another afternoon on the various phases of work and the different classes of workers; and on still another afternoon the delegates will meet by denominations to consider the world's evangelization from their particular point of view. The third feature will be a large and impressive exhibit bearing on the progress of Christianity in the world. The fourth feature will be the exceptional opportunities for intercollegiate, interdenominational, and international fellowship.

The benefits of this great gathering are limitless. Held at the most opportune time in the history of the Church, bringing together so many of the leading spirits in all the centers of learning, as well as the re-

sponsible leaders of the forces of Christians, the Nashville convention, with inexhaustible Divine resources available, will give a mighty impulse to the religious life of the colleges, stir the entire Church to greater zeal and sacrifice for the realization of her missionary objective, and make possible a truly remarkable onward movement in the world's evangelization.

Championships for Last Year.

College Topics has compiled a list of the championships in all the college sports last year. One thing which impresses the average Southern reader, at any rate if he is a Carolinian, is the large number of sports which are entirely unknown here. It is because of the lack of these that weeks are passing on the Hill right now with absolutely nothing doing, save an occasional meeting of a literary club.

Yale University proved to be the most proficient in all branches of sport, for the Elis won four and one-half championships to four for Pennsylvania. Harvard and Cornell follow with three each. Columbia comes next with two and one-half. Harvard with two, and Swarthmore and Annapolis bring up the rear with one each. The fractions are necessary because of several ties and other cases, like football, where Pennsylvania and Yale each went through the season undefeated, but did not meet, and rowing, although Cornell's victory over Harvard when contrasted with Yale's hard won victory, gives Cornell much the stronger position. Yale may have been superior to Pennsylvania or vice versa, but reduced to mathematics the only thing the reviewer can do is to split the championship.

The following table shows the holders of the various college championships East and West:

EAST.	
Track Athletics	Cornell
Baseball	Yale
*Football	Pennsylvania, Yale
**Rowing	Cornell, Yale
Association Football	Haverford
Cross Country	Cornell
Cricket	Haverford
**Chess	Pennsylvania, Harvard
Fencing	Annapolis
Golf	Harvard
Gymnastics	Columbia
Hockey	Harvard
Lacrosse	Swarthmore
Shooting	Pennsylvania
Tennis	Pennsylvania
Wrestling	Yale
Water Polo	Yale
**Swimming	Penn., Columbia
WEST.	
Track Athletics	Chicago
Football	Chicago
Baseball	Michigan
Cross Country	Chicago

*Tie for first.

**Two separate championships.

FALL OF THE TRIBE OF HORNER

Chapter the Second—Wherein is Told of a Morn Misspent in Self-Adornment—Nixy on the Ducats.

Now it came to pass that after these things had transpired, certain men of the tribe of Horner conspired one with another, saying: "Go to! Are not the tribe of Mecklenburg, the tribe of Wake, the tribe of South Carolina and even the other tribes having their likenesses made, for that the maidens of the land may look upon them and admire? Lo, as to our faces, are we not as comely as they? And as to our bodies, are we not full strong? Let us assemble with our brethren at the tabernacle of the man called Holladay, in order that it shall not be said of us 'They are weak in spirit,' or 'They are wanting in comeliness.'"

And forthwith Thomas, who was the son of O'Berry, and Edgar, who was the son of Seagle, caused a proclamation to be made to all their brethren, how that on a certain day in a certain month and at a certain hour of the day they should band themselves together and proceed to the tabernacle of the man Holladay.

And when the members of the tribe heard the proclamation they rejoiced exceedingly with great rejoicing and hastened to obey. On the morning of the appointed day they rose ere the rising of the sun and began to adorn themselves, saying to themselves, "Will not the maidens of the land gaze upon our image? Is it not meet therefore that we should look comely?"

So they assembled and met together at an early hour, for they were glad in spirit because of the thing that was come to pass among them. And they held their heads high and shouted with exceeding great shouts as they proceeded on their journey. So great was the noise of them that men marvelled greatly, pointing with their fingers, and saying, "What manner of men are these, so proud in spirit and albeit so noisy?"

But the men of Horner only held their heads higher and shouted the louder, "Are we not sons of Horner? Are we not mighty men of valour? And is not our likeness to be made?" And when they were arrived at the tabernacle, they formed in battle array and stormed it with great violence shouting, "Where is he that doeth wonders, even he that maketh images? Let him come forth, for, verily, the men of Horner await him!"

Now it so happened that among the race of image-makers there was a law that they should make no likeness except they receive in payment thereof six pieces of silver. So the maker of likenesses answered and said unto them, "Men of Horner, I perceive that in all things ye are truly valiant. While, therefore, ye procure the six pieces of silver, I will make ready to do

this thing which you ask of me." And he disappeared.

And a great silence fell upon the gathering, for their silver was dear unto them and they had recked not of parting with it. And with the silence came also a great despondency of spirit, for that their desire had been kindled within them to no purpose.

And it came to pass that one, who was stationed nearest the door of the tabernacle, said unto himself, "Lo, I have an engagement with a friend, and I must needs go keep it." And straightway he departed through the door and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more. And another who had seated himself in a window communed and said unto himself, "My work lieth undone and I must needs go do it." And he departed forthwith through the window and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more. And yet another said unto himself, "I have bought myself a bird-dog and I must needs go prove it." And straightway he, also, departed through the window and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more.

And as did these so did all the sons of Horner and as with boisterousness and mirth and pride of spirit they did come, so even with humility of spirit and by stealth took they their departure, each for each.

And after a brief space the maker of likenesses came again to the place where he had been, but looked only upon empty space. Then was his soul filled with wonderment and he cried aloud, saying, "Where are they who were proud in spirit? Where, Oh, where are the sons of Horner?" And only the echo answering said, "Where, even where, are the sons of Horner?"

Dr. Mitchell to Preach.

The University has succeeded in securing Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history in Richmond College, Virginia, to preach the annual sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday night of Commencement week. Dr. Mitchell is president of the Cooperative Educational Committee, of the State of Virginia, which is arousing much interest in the work of bringing about proper relations between the higher educational institutions and the public schools. He is also an editor and contributor of literary and historical articles to the organ of his denomination.

He is a comparatively young man, only 38, but is widely traveled and his treatment of his subjects while always on a high plane and possessing marked literary charm, is, nevertheless, intensely practical. He was secured largely through his intimate personal relations with Dr. Thos. Hume.

—Messrs. Graham Kenan, of the class of 1904, and R. W. Herring, '03, have formed a partnership and are practicing law in Wilmington,

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Something ought to be said. We hardly know what that something is that should be said or how we should say it. We do know that conditions demand action. The subject is one upon which one would much prefer to remain silent for the sake of the good name of the student body; but the unceasing theft of the money and valuable articles of the students in the college buildings has passed the point where passive endurance is demanded by the proprieties of the situation. These thefts have gone on until they have reached a number scarcely dreamed of by those on the outside. One struggles against the idea that a student or students are concerned in the matter, but one cannot help feeling that there is ground for the suspicion. Somebody should take the matter in charge and see that the malefactor or malefactors, whoever they be, are punished. If they are students, they should be cast out from our midst in short order.

The naming of a college annual! Did you ever think what a task that must be? Unbroken custom and sacred tradition, don't you know, demand that no name which has the slightest meaning to it shall be adopted. If it suggests to you without at least a half hour's research the institution from which it comes, it is a dead failure as a name. It simply won't do at all.

Here for instance are a few names chosen at random: North Carolina, Yackety Yack (sounds all right to us, of course); A. and M., Agromeck; Leland Stanford, Quad; Tulane; Jambalaya; West Virginia, Monticola; Western University of West Virginia, Murmurmontis; Syracuse, Onondagan; Ohio State, Makio—and so on, not ad infinitum perhaps, but at least ad finem.

Moral? We're not pointing a moral. We're simply at our old game of looking on and wondering at the things which happen "as the busy world spins round" (with apologies to Col. Fairbrother for infringement of his copyright).

Our exchanges for the past weeks have been bringing to us as from afar off the echoes of examinations. One can see as he reads, the crowded examination room, the blinded

student feverishly racking his brain for a forgotten date or an unremembered formula; the days of "spotting" and the nights of "cramming."

More institutions than one on the outside would suppose have their examinations not at the end of the term just preceding Christmas, but in the latter part of January or the first of February. The reason for this is not quite clear, the only perceptible effect being to prolong the agony, and to cast, in some cases, a foreshadowing gloom over the holidays. But the best part of our lot is that they are having them and we are through with them. One paper, recently established, and which has got out five issues pats itself on the back, saying, "Thus far, we have not missed an issue."

Others can take them when they wish, but as for us, we'll take 'em the same old time and in the same old way.

In the faculty room of the Alumni building is a table and in the table is a drawer. This drawer is known as the press drawer and an ancient myth has it that news items are dropped in it from time to time for the benefit of local newspaper men. The writer has heard this myth and has often pulled open the drawer when in search of news—only, however, to gaze into empty vacancy.

The purpose for which it was instituted was that persons who happened to have rather exclusive possession of a bit of news might impart it to others. For instance, if a professor is invited away to deliver a lecture, this is a matter of general interest, but it is quite often the case that his going and coming is unknown to any one save himself. The purpose of this article is to urge a more extensive use of the press drawer. If one's innate modesty (and this is often the case) causes him to hesitate in such a matter, he can steel his nerves with the reflection that "the others do it." It is but just to himself as well as to the University that his work should be made public.

The V. P. I. 'Tech in announcing that an event is to take place "tonight" adds parenthetically "We are writing on the supposition that the 'Tech appears Friday."

Judging from the doubts which appear to lurk in the editor's mind there must be either a stringency in the copy department or a strike on in the 'Tech print shop.

THE TAR HEEL is far too modest to boast, but we don't mind saying that the latter cause will never bother its head. It has never had a strike to contend with, but the members of the board, on more than one occasion, have had opportunity to show that they can do something besides merely reeling off copy and have proved equal to the emergency. So if the paper should ever fail to show up on Thursday morning its readers can rest assured that it will be because there is no press in any reasonable distance to print it. It wouldn't wait an hour for a speech from President Roosevelt.

Well, this is the latest: "Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania will hold a triangular

The Woggle Bug

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debate, March 9, on private ownership of street railways." At the first glance it looks as if there would have to be three sides to the question, an affirmative, a negative and a compromise, for instance.

At any rate, we can't keep from wondering how the blazes they'll know who has won when the smoke of the battle has cleared away.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The athletic association came out of the football season \$2250 to the good.

—The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in No. 16, Alumni building.

—At the regular monthly meeting of the Guilford County Club Friday night, Dr. Raper spoke on the "Achievements of the County."

—Mr. H. H. Hughes, '07, was called home yesterday by the news of the death of his father, who died suddenly at his home in South Carolina Tuesday night.

—The University Sermon for February, and the first of the current year, will be preached in Gerard Hall next Sunday night. The preacher will be Bishop Strange, of Wilmington.

—At a meeting of the Press Association Thursday night it was decided to have a banquet on the night of Thursday, 15th. The office of vice president being declared vacant, Mr. V. L. Stephenson was elected to that position.

—Dr. K. P. Battle presided over the Dialectic society Saturday night, as is the custom one night each year. His son, Mr. Thomas H. Battle, of Rocky Mount, was on the Hill on a visit and, being an alumnus, addressed the society. To make the cycle complete his son, Mr. Kemp D. Battle, of the Freshman class, was on duty and spoke.

—All those who wish to submit drawings to the Yackety Yack must hand them in by Saturday night, for the last shipment to the publishers will be made Monday morning. The only thing the board is short on is humorous literary work, and the editors would like to have some humorous work submitted to them. It must be pointed and of moderate length.

—Immediately after the service at the Methodist church Sunday night an Epworth League was organized. Officers were elected as follows: Mr. W. L. Mann, president; Miss Blanch Raney, second vice president; Mrs. O'Neal, third; Mr. J. F. Spruill, secretary. The league is non sectarian and students are invited to join. It organized with 36 members. The meetings will be held every Sunday night in the Methodist church, from eight to eight-thirty o'clock.

—The annual Sophomore-Junior debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies will take place in the Chapel Friday night. The query for discussion is, "Resolved, That the United States government should own and operate the railroads of the United States." The affirmative side of the question will be presented by the Di representatives, Messrs. R. C. Day, '07, and B. F. Reynolds, '08. The Phi debaters, who have the negative, are Messrs. W. A. Jenkins, '07, and Oscar R. Rand, '08.

—The prospects for a creditable annual this year are bright. The editors are a hard working set; the business managers are pushing their side of the management with vim and energy. A much larger per cent. of the students have subscribed than ever before and many alumni are doing likewise. The

comparatively small number of alumni purchasing annuals in previous years has been largely due to the fact that their attention has not been called to it. No stone is being left unturned, however, to present the matter to them.

Rev. N. M. Watson, who was for several years pastor of the Methodist Church here, now pastor of Grace Street Methodist Church of Wilmington, passed through Saturday on his way to Chatham county.

Messrs. Platt Covington and Chas. E. McBrayer left yesterday morning for Richmond as delegates to the Phi Chi convention.

Mr. Francis Gudger, who will be remembered as first tenor of the well known University quartette, is on the Hill, stopping at the Beta house.

The University of Pennsylvania committee on athletics refused to ratify election of Vincent M. Stevenson, the star quarterback, to the captaincy of the team of 1906. Though the committee declined to give its reasons for the action, it is generally understood that Stevenson's weakness in his studies has caused his practical disbarment.

There is a chance that Harvard may abandon tennis this fall. While a game was in progress one of the spectators was struck in the eye with a peeled lemon, hurled from some unknown source.

The eye is a total loss, but the lemon will recover. This accident, however, has convinced President Eliot and the athletic board that tennis as now played must either be reformed or abolished in toto. Harvard Crimson.

The Harvard catalogue for the year 1905-1906 which has recently appeared, shows a total enrollment in the university of 4,878 in comparison with 5,143 last year. The faculty numbers 554 and the freshman class this year 488. 118 colleges are represented in the law school and forty nine in the school of medicine.

Philological Club.

The Philological Club met Tuesday night. The following papers were read:

"A Review of 'The Canterbury Pilgrimages'"—Dr. L. R. Wilson.
"Is the Bible Ungrammatical?"—Dr. C. Alphonso Smith.

"Die Entwicklung des Prefixes ver- im Germanischen: Eine Breslauer Dissertation"—Prof. W. D. Toy.

The Societies

The Philanthropic society on last Saturday night wrestled with the much discussed football problem. The query was, "Resolved, That football rules should be so changed as to render the game less brutal." The committee decided that the rules should not be amended, and gave Mr. Hester the verdict for being the best speaker.

The Di society debaters disagreed on the price of cotton. "Resolved, That the Cotton Growers Association should not try to force the price of cotton above twelve cents," was the query. The negative won and Mr. Grier made the best speech.

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Well equipped and liberally conducted.

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Proprietors.

A LITTLE TALE ABOUT DOGS.

The Which Relates to Betsy and Tito, Two Frolicsome Shepherds About the Campus.

Betsy and Tito, the two shepherd dogs belonging to Dr. Alexander and Professor Cobb, have ceased, to a marked degree, their waggish pranks. No longer do they go racing and barking across the campus. No longer do they squat beneath an electric wire, spin around, bark, and jump at a rag dangling therefrom. Their sharp yaps still rend the air; their companionable fellowship is still for their friends; but their lot is not as it once was. Tito has sprained his ankle. In one of his mad dashes with Betsy he struck it against a rock, or else some unfeeling boy hit it with a stone.

In whatever manner this calamity occurred, the fact remains that Tito is trotting on three legs. Tuesday morning he ambled up to a friend, put his injured foot forth for inspection, and sadly limped away. He is bearing his misfortune with a stoic fortitude. He exhibits none of your human weaknesses. You would not know of his ill were it not that he no longer races about the college grounds. And Betsy, too, is changed. Her staccato yelp she still gives; but she finds little pleasure without her race with Tito.

Ah, Betsy and Tito, how low have you fallen! You were not born for your waggish lives. Your missions were to watch the flocks and drive the cattle. How grand you would look marching a flock of sheep across the mountains! How readily would you respond to the drover, as he commanded you to hike to the gap and prevent the sheep from overrunning the field! Instead you have fallen so low you have actually associated with a mean black cur. For many weeks you apparently struggled against this degradation: you made the cur pace fifty yards behind you; but here of late you have actively identified yourselves with it. And misfortune has been yours. Tito is a cripple and Betsy is sad.

Magazine Prizes.

The University Magazine will, as heretofore, offer the following prizes for the present year:

The Hunter Lee Harris Medal (given by the University) for the best short story.

Ten Dollars for the second best short story.

Five Dollars for the best essay.

Five Dollars for the best poem.

Five Dollars for the best sketch.

All these prizes are open to any student of the University. Contributions are welcomed by the board of Magazine editors.

The Aftermath.

The electric light people have about got their wires in shape after the damage of the recent sleet storm, and the lights came on in the Mary Ann Smith and Carr buildings and also in the stores downtown Thursday night.

The campus has been cleared of the debris and a very respectable looking pile of wood, as a result, lies on the southern outskirts of the campus.

The studio of Mr. Holladay, the photographer, which was damaged by the falling of a tree across the skylights, has been repaired and Mr. Holladay reopened the studio yesterday as usual.

Chemical Journal Club.

The Chemical Journal Club met Monday night. The following subjects were discussed:

"Recent Progress in Organic Chemistry"—Dr. Wheeler.

"A Delivery Funnel for Introducing Liquids Under Increased and Decreased Pressure"—Mr. Jos. E. Pogue, Jr.

"Chimney Draughting and Connecting Flues in Chemical Works"—Mr. Hill.

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Dunston & Son, - Prop.

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

No. 17.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DIALECTIC WINS SOPH-JUNIOR.

Spirited Contest on Government Ownership of Railways Won by the Affirmative.

The annual Soph-Junior debate between the Di and Phi societies took place in Gerrard Hall Friday night, before a good-sized audience. The query was: "Resolved, That the United States government should own and operate the railroads." The affirmative side was presented by the Di representatives, Messrs. B. F. Reynolds, '08, and Roby C. Day, '07 and the negative by the Phi debaters, Messrs. Oscar R. Rand, '08, and W. A. Jenkins, '07. The president of the debate was Mr. J. S. Kerr and the secretary, Mr. E. S. Stewart, both of the Philanthropic society. The judges were: Dr. T. J. Wilson and Professors W. D. Toy and Collier Cobb.

The debate was one of the sort that you like to hear. Each speaker leaped into the light with zeal and earnestness and stayed in until the end. The speeches showed power of analysis, ability of presentation and, in some cases, swiftness of repartee. At the conclusion of the debate, the judges returned their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. B. F. Reynolds was the first speaker for the affirmative, and some of the points he made follow:

Government is the exponent of our social and economical life, and being such, it is bound by its nature to protect its citizens industrially as well as politically. It is also the proper business of government to develop all the national resources and to promote those institutions upon which the social, political and industrial welfare of society most vitally depends. Government in its organic capacity can assume control of an industry upon two conditions: First, there must be industries in which comprehensive social interests are involved; second, there must be industries in which social evils arise as the result of unregulated private administration.

The speaker next showed that railway transportation is a function of government. First, in its legal relation, in its constitutional warrant which has already been exercised in the purchase and operation of the Panama railroad; second, in its analogy to public highways—the sole justification of its erection and existence; and, third, in its comprehensive social and economic interests—in that our civilization and our very existence itself depends directly upon the railroads.

The railroads, which possess almost the exclusive control of the intercourse of the country, including the conveyance of persons and every necessity of life, the service of the postoffice, and the movements of the troops, have none of the qualities, and ought to have none of the

privileges, attaching to private commercial establishments; therefore, it would be an outrageous error to regard the American railways as business ventures important to none but the shareholders; they, on the contrary, involve interests social, political and industrial of the greatest magnitude; and, in short, it is incumbent upon a government of the people, by the people and for the people to own and operate such an industry.

Mr. O. R. Rand, first speaker for the negative, presented this line of defense:

The essential difference between a democratic and a paternal government lies in exalting the individual and encouraging individual initiative. Paternal governments are characterized by governmental initiative. This spirit of individual enterprise has been the greatest factor in our rapid industrial development. It brought forth our splendid system of railways. Government ownership and operation would deaden individual initiative and lead to paternalism.

By concentrating enormous power in the hands of the Federal government, the ownership and operation of the railways by the government would lead to centralization. In the United States the powers of government are divided between the Federal, State, and local governments. The Federal government has authority to regulate inter-State commerce, while the States have power to regulate intra-State commerce. If the nation tried to operate the railroads it would come in conflict with and override the State's powers, thus concentration of greater power in its own hands. Furthermore, the railroads would of necessity become a political issue and political corruption would ensue.

Transportation is not a function of a democratic government. Industry is a function of an individual. Anything which produces wealth is an industry. Transportation is a factor in the production of wealth in that it gives to articles place utility. It is therefore, an industry. The proper position of the government toward its industries is to regulate, not to own and operate.

Mr. R. C. Day, of the Di society, second speaker for the affirmative, said in part:

I propose to show you that government ownership and operation are both practical and necessary.

In the first place the purpose of Federal railroad ownership and operation would be to furnish, at least necessary expense, the most efficient service to the greatest possible number, and thereby strive to promote the entire industrial and social welfare.

Federal ownership would provide a national railroad department, employing the most responsible operatives through a branch of the civil service, and thereby promote a

strong, unified service to all classes of people and of industry, an impartial service, since the fundamental principle of government service embraces the "square deal."

In the second place the corporation operates its road for the accumulation of wealth. In pursuit of this purpose the public welfare, when inconsistent with it, is constantly neglected. The corporations resort to discriminations, rebates, disregard of law, public bribes, and through these to restraint often to the ruin of personal business initiative as is shown by abundant evidence.

Finally government ownership and operation will remove these evils, which for over thirty years of attempted government regulation under private control has grown more serious, by substituting the one government policy of most efficient and thorough service instead of the personal selfish purpose of the private corporation.

Since the cause should be removed to cure the disease and as a more absolute private monopoly cannot be expected to bring that result, government operation only can be expected to remove the dangers and at the same time provide a strong, unified, and impartial system of travel and transportation.

Mr. W. A. Jenkins, for the Philanthropic society, closed the first round, speaking along the following lines:

If the proposed system excelled the present one it would have to give lower rates and better service. Could the government give lower rates? At the very lowest estimate the government would have to issue seven and a half billion dollars' worth of bonds to purchase our railroads. The annual interest on this immense debt at 4 per cent would be \$300,000,000. The net profits of the railroad business last year amounted to \$188,000,000, or \$112,000,000 less than the interest on the bonds which the government would have to issue. The annual deficit would have to be drawn from public taxation, else the government, instead of lowering rates, would have to increase them.

Could the government give better services? The annual interest on the bonds, as already seen, would be \$300,000,000 per year. After the dividends, amounting to \$188,000,000 were declared last year, there were between \$92,000,000 and \$93,000,000 set aside for improvements and extension. Granted that the government would give the same rates that we now have, and make the usual amount of profits and surplus for improvements and extension, it would first have to pay the interest on those bonds before allowing anything for improvements and extensions; but the profits, plus the surplus, would not pay the interest on the bonds by \$20,000,000. How then could the government give better service?

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT.

Wherein Bill McDade & Company, Sleep Dispellers, Do Their Daily Stunt—Conversation as a Test of Lung Power.

Scene: any one of one hundred rooms in the South, Old East and Old West; the time: some time in the tiny hours just before dawn any old morning in the year. Darkness and intense silence prevail and the inmates are sleeping the sleep of the sleepy.

Suddenly the sound of a pump vigorously manipulated breaks forth. For a half a minute it continues and then a blood-curdling sound, half shout of triumph, half roar of defiance greets the ear: "H-a-a-a-r-d luck! h-a-a-r-d luck!" It strikes the eardrums of the slumbering ones and converts their peaceful dreams into nightmares. They toss restlessly as if in the grasp of some insatiable demon. Again comes the cry, "H-a-a-a-r-d luck!" This time it is taken up and answered from other portions of the campus in varying words but with unceasing vociferousness. A Babel of sounds in which each voice seems striving to drown all others ensues.

(The sleepers toss more feverishly. One half-opens his eyes.)

The pump appears gradually to become the center of the sound radiations. Bursts of Satanic laughter follow sentences shouted at the top of the speakers' voices.

(The other sleeper now opens his eyes. The first half-raises himself on his elbow.)

The pump is now ceasing to be the center of the group of voices, which is scattering again to different parts of the campus, but the conversation is being continued with unabated vigor. Questions and answers, satiric comments punctuated by appreciative merriment are hurled back and forth. As the distance between the parties to the conversation increases, a reserve of lung power is called into play, which overcomes this disadvantage. Suddenly the conversations close for a brief space.

Both slumberers are now wide awake. "What was that?" asks one, apprehensively. "Confound those loud-mouthed coons!" cries the other, hotly. "How in thunder and by all that's eternal——!!!
Curtain.

Furthermore, Government employees would not render efficient service. If directly appointed by the government, they would be changed whenever a new party came into power. If some scheme of civil service examinations were adopted, how could you test the fitness of one million, six hundred thousand employees, representing every degree of intelligence from a spike-driver to a railroad president? The rejoinders were apt and witty.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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We have been struck, at times, by a curious lack of balance in the way we go at things and in selecting the things which we do go at, contrasted with other universities. When the football season arrives there is scarcely an institution anywhere more keenly interested in the sport. When the intermittent sleet, snow and rain of a North Carolina winter disappear finally and the ball tossers are here, there and everywhere, we know only the all-absorbing game of baseball. The forensically inclined in the proper season take quite an animated interest in debate. In fact, there are few institutions which excel us in the attention paid to this branch of our training.

But take these three: football, baseball and debate and you have the things and all the things in which the University in a large way is interested. Basketball? We made a feverish and fitful attempt to get up a basketball team last year and the year before but apparently it has gone glimmering this year. Tennis? We have a tennis association which has sent out a number of tennis teams, but how many would feel great enough concern to attend an intercollegiate meet held upon our own grounds? Track work? We have put out a team every year for several successive years, but have never aroused interest enough to put out a winning team. Orchestra and glee clubs? Quite a deal of interest is being taken and there are excellent prospects for a creditable aggregation, yet when have they ever played or sung to a packed house on the Hill? And at our sister institution, the University of Virginia, the first night of practice brought out double the number of candidates that turned out here.

We could continue the enumeration indefinitely, but the examples given are sufficient to illustrate our point that we are, in some respects, a one-sided aggregation of folks. It is not thus at other places. We published last week a list of the championships in college sports. Many of the games on this list were calculated to cause the average Carolinian to scratch his head disconsolately if he were asked their nature. We confess we have not analysed the cause of this state of

affairs to our own satisfaction. We have merely observed the defect and direct attention to it.

How about a baseball game for Monday afternoon of Commencement week? If the Varsity could keep in pretty good practice during examinations a game might be secured with some neighboring college team. Georgetown, it will be recalled, played Virginia at Charlottesville on a similar occasion last summer as late as June 15. Such a game would be a tremendous drawing card.

If this proves impracticable, however, there remain various other ways to get up a game. The faculty (who had a red hot team at last accounts) might play the students or the students might play the alumni or two teams could be picked from out the Varsity and the scrubs for a match game. Something should be done to fill up that boresome vacant day.

A system which separates the editorial and business departments is sometimes productive of some slight confusion, but here is a case where an oversight on the part of someone was productive of a piece of satiric literature too good to be passed unnoticed. We do not believe the author will object to our reproducing it here. It comes from a sparkling contemporary in Washington, D. C.

Editor of THE TAR HEEL.

Sir:

If you will not exchange with us even, how would it do for you to send your paper and let us pay you the difference between the intrinsic value of yours and that of ours? A committee could estimate it.

Yours truly,

An editorial in a recent issue of the Magazine dropped a tear for the passing of the old and simple regime of University life, substituted now by a complex life split up into manifold divisions. A glance at the Bulletin for this week illustrates this point. Not all the skill and careful foresight of the date-makers could prevent conflicts between the various attractions. But such is life at a great University and we who have been ambitious to have this a great one should have no kick coming if our wish is granted.

Lol the voice of the debater in the society halls. The season is upon us. Come forth, therefore, ye theorizers on governmental functions, ye expounders of the law of relativity, the law of progress, the law of growth, the law of harmony, —the law of Boyle, the law of Gresham, the law of diminishing returns—come forth and show the spirit that is in you.

The News and Observer suggests that the young men who invent the wild and woolly names for the college annuals would be valuable assistants to Miss Pullman in naming the Pullman cars. They could deliver the goods all right, but it would take a bigger job than that to keep them busy. It would be the merest pastime.

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It with regret that we chronicle the resignation of Mr. J. K. Wilson as editor-in-chief of our contemporary, the Magazine, for he has made of it a distinct success. But to his able successor, Mr. Sloan, THE TAR HEEL extends its compliments, with its best wishes.

Levy, the tailor, of Durham, will be at Pickard's Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Mr. R. P. Carson, '08, has been confined for several days in the infirmary with rheumatism.

—Mr. John Cheshire, '05, has recently accepted a position as teacher in the graded school of Tarboro, N. C.

—Miss Hume entertained a number of her friends at a Valentine party at her home on Franklin avenue last night.

—Messrs. John A. Parker and A. C. Dalton spent Saturday in Greensboro in the interest of the Yackety Yack.

—Dr. Thomas Hume will lecture before the Oxford Shakspeare Club next Saturday and speak in Burlington Sunday night.

—Prof. M. C. S. Noble will deliver a lecture in the chapel Thursday night at 7:30 on "Visiting Schools in Great Britain."

—Mr. Robert Primrose Noble, catcher on our last three baseball nines, has signed up with the Richmond league for the coming season.

—Mr. O. Max Gardner has accepted an invitation to deliver an alumni address at the commencement of A. and M. College, of Raleigh.

—There is now a movement on foot in the second year medical class to obtain an examination before the State board after the completion of the first two years' work.

—Dr. F. P. Venable and Prof. M. C. S. Noble attended the meeting of the city school superintendents of the State in Greensboro last week. Dr. Venable addressed the meeting Thursday.

—Mr. Wendling, who was billed to appear here Saturday night as a Star Course lecturer, will be unable to come, owing to the sickness of his wife. He will fill the date sometime in March.

—The University Sermon was not preached Sunday night as was announced last week. Rev. A. W. Hogue, of Wilmington, who (instead of Bishop Strange, as also announced) was expected, was prevented from coming.

—The Moot Court will be held in the law room Saturday afternoon at 2:30, instead of in the morning, as customary. The change is made on account of an examination on criminal law which will be held Saturday morning.

—President Venable has accepted an invitation from the University of Alabama to deliver the address at Commencement day May 30th. The occasion will be the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

—At the regular meeting of the Philanthropic society Saturday night, Mr. J. K. Wilson resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the University Magazine on account of pressure of work, and Mr. H. L. Sloan, '07, was elected to succeed

him. Mr. T. W. Dickson, '07, was elected to succeed Mr. Sloan, who had charge of the exchange department.

At the regular meeting Saturday night the Phi discussed the query: "Resolved, That the legal system of the United States should be changed so as to provide for trial by a committee of judges instead of by jury." The decision was in favor of the negative and Mr. J. F. Spruill made the best speech.

—A union service was conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association at the Methodist church Sunday night. The meeting was in the interest of the University's representation at the Nashville International Convention. Messrs. R. C. Day, R. W. Herring and A. F. Jackson, and Dr. L. R. Wilson spoke, outlining the purpose of the convention and explaining points in regard to it. A good crowd was present and heard the addresses with interest. It has been since announced that eight students will go from here. Dr. Hume, of the University faculty, will also go.

If you want your suit to fit and wear well see Levv at Pickard's, Feb. 19-23.—Ad.

A Social Event.

On last Thursday night Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gore gave a highly enjoyable reception at their residence to the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a number of the young ladies of the town. Prof. and Mrs. Gore give a reception of this nature to the chapter every year. During the evening various amusements were resorted to and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Herty, Dr. L. B. Newell, Prof. L. P. McGehee; Mr. L. T. Moore with Miss Mary Graves, Mr. Frank S. Hassell with Miss Louise Venable, Mr. H. P. Gibson with Miss Nellie Roberson, Mr. F. B. Daniels with Miss Bessie Roberson, Mr. B. B. Vinson with Miss Penelope Cobb, Mr. J. B. Nichols with Miss James; Messrs. Foye Roberson, Frank Gillam, J. S. Mann and Basil Muse.

Levv, the tailor, of Durham, will be at Pickard's Hotel next week. Wait for him.—Ad.

A Call.

TO ALL BASEBALLISTS:
Only five or six weeks remain before our first intercollegiate baseball game. It is necessary, therefore, that the candidates for the team begin work at once. Every student who can play baseball at all is requested to show up for practice this afternoon at 2:30. You may not think you are Varsity material, but come anyway. The coach will decide about that. We must have two strong teams and no one has any idea who is to fill the positions on either one.

If you come out and display the necessary and proper ability, nothing can keep you from filling one of those places.

FRED B. STEF.
Captain.

Messrs. W. H. L. Mann and F. E. Hester spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Mann in Alamance county.

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Reward for the Gymnasts.

At a meeting of the advisory committee last Monday it was decided to award the right to wear a monogram N.C. on jerseys to those who attain to a certain degree of proficiency in gymnastic work. This is done at all the large colleges and will undoubtedly be an incentive to hard, steady work in the gymnasium.

A rigid "curriculum" has been drawn up by Physical Director Lawson, embracing a large number of feats, which the applicant must perform successfully before competent judges. A public exhibition may or may not be given by the team.

Modern Literature Club.

The Modern Literature Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night. Two papers were read:

"Kipling's Wealth of Illustration"—Mr. R. M. Brown.
 "Main Currents in Modern Fiction"—Dr. Archibald Henderson.

Baseball Once Yet Again Already.

Elsewhere is published a call from Captain Fred B. Stem, of the baseball team, for all candidates for positions on the teams, to present themselves this afternoon.

This will mean the regular opening of the season of practice and from now on the work will proceed with more regularity. Just what the weather man has in store for us is not yet apparent, excepting, of course, the adverse prophesy of the woodchuck (we use the term deliberately, the term in ordinary use not being of sufficient dignity).

Time and again for the past few weeks just as we were congratulating ourselves that the gentle touch of spring was being felt in the land our expectations were rudely shattered by a lightninglike transformation which replaced the balmy languor of the February sun with chill winds, overhanging clouds and the blackest of black mud. Consequently matters have been at almost a complete standstill in the baseball department of athletics. The only consolation is that the weather is no respecter of institutions and that the conditions prevailing here are identical with those prevailing elsewhere.

But the weather will take care of itself. Come out. The pledge will be administered today.

Behold the Lawyers.

The following law students of the law class of the fall term, 1905, passed their examination before the Supreme Court on the first Monday in February and were licensed to practice law in North Carolina.

Messrs. E. H. Bean, Rowan; H. S. Brothers, Cumberland; H. C. Carter, Jr., Hyde; A. C. Elliot, Rutherford; R. L. Gash, Transylvania; F. S. Hassell, Martin; J. W. Osborne, Mecklenburg; R. L. Phillips, Graham; W. J. Sherrod, Martin; T. W. Simmons, Sampson; D. W. Sorrell, Durham; and N. A. Townsend, Roberson.

This constitutes a majority of the candidates for license at this time, law students of the University.

Mr. C. A. Jones, of Lincoln, who was sick of typhoid fever and unable to apply at the August, 1905, examination, and Messrs. Walter Clark Jr. and Branner Gilmer, B. L., at the last commencement but not of age in August and Mr. Lee Wees a student in 1900 were also examined and licensed by the Supreme Court.

With the Debaters.

The Di society debated the advisability of municipal ownership: "Resolved, That municipalities should own and operate their elec-

tric light plants and street railways." The affirmative won and Mr. Chas. P. Tillett was awarded the "gold medal."

The preliminary contest to select the University's representatives in the Georgia-Carolina debate will take place Friday night in the Di hall. The debaters are Messrs. W. B. Love, '06 and W. S. O'B. Robinson, '07, affirmative and Messrs. J. J. Parker, '07 and K. C. Sidberry, '07, on the negative. The query is, "Resolved, That the tariff policy of the United States should be revised on the basis of a tariff for revenue only."

The contest will be the first under the new system and considerable interest attaches to the experiment. Those two whom the judges pronounce the best debaters will be Carolina's representatives, irrespective of which society or societies they are members. Heretofore they have been chosen, one from each society, in separate contests.

Levy has all the latest styles in spring and summer woollens. See him.—Ad.

Collier's Representative: "Now Poe—You've read some of Poe, I suppose?"

F. Y. A. S. (squaring his shoulders): "Oh yes, I've read his 'Opening of a Chestnut Burr.'"

Collier's Representative: "Ah! certainly and were you not charmed by it?"

(Takes his subscription.)

Wait for Dave Levy. He will be at Pickard's next week.—Ad.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906.

No. 18.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ACROSS THE WATERS.

A Characteristic Lecture Friday Night by Prof. M. C. S. Noble —Wealth of Experiences.

The announcement that Professor Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble would lecture in the chapel Thursday night on "Visiting Schools in Great Britain" was sufficient to pack the hall with an expectant audience. Nor were they disappointed. It was an interesting lecture delivered in Professor Noble's own inimitable style. Some one told him after the lecture "You have Mark Twain 'skinned' a mile" and the words were truly spoken. Scenes, situations, conversations, which would have been tame under the treatment of many, were so presented as to be laughably humorous.

He began at the beginning: how when he started off last summer for his trip to Great Britain he walked to the wharf in New York "All by myself" and embarked; how he arrived at Glasgow, Scotland and proceeded to take in all the schools, examining them in a characteristically American way; the female teacher who said "closs" for class and "commence" for commence, in putting the class through calisthenic exercises for his especial benefit; his interview with the gruff and high and mighty Canon who was willing to give everybody's views as to educational ideals but his own; the teacher who persistently declined to be impressed by his setting forth of the process of sending children "to the board" in North Carolina; rejecting the scheme because "you don't have to go to the board out in the world;" the beautiful German maiden who, knowing but one English sentence (and not knowing what that meant) proceeded to practice it on him and how he felt when he heard it: "How are you, my darling?"—his trip to the land of "Bobby" Burns, as the country people affectionately call him; his visit to the scenes immortalized by Scott in "The Lady of the Lake": Loch Katrine, Loch Lochrine, Uam Var and the rest—these and many other things he told, following his travels until his arrival home. Never till the turreted church spires and tall skyscrapers of New York loomed up in the distance, had the words of Scott been to him so pregnant with meaning: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead he never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land.'"

—The Chemical Journal Club met Tuesday night. Subjects of a chemical nature were discussed. Dr. Royall Davis, Mr. Hubert Hill and Mr. G. F. Leonard read papers.

Ohio State is going to send a woman on her debating team against Illinois. Evidently there'll be something done in the way of articulating.

NEWSPAPER MEN BANQUET.

Speech-Making and Other Things While Away Pleasant Hours At Hotel de Pickard.

A congenial crowd gathered in the dining hall of Pickard's, the scene of so many festivities of late, for the banquet of the reorganized Press Association. The members are students engaged in all branches of literary work, combined for mutual helpfulness and a closer acquaintanceship.

Prof. J. E. Latta, who is closely identified with the work, gracefully acted the part of toastmaster. Dr. Francis P. Venable and Professor Collier Cobb were present as guests of the association.

After a brief address by the toastmaster Professor Cobb, who has done quite a deal of newspaper work, was called upon for an address and responded. He chose for his subject: "The Stay-at-Home Newspaper man." He emphasized the importance of the country newspaper, and its opportunities to be a power for good in the community. But the extent to which the country newspaper is used and is capable of being used as a steppingstone to political advancement, said he, has been immeasurably underestimated. He cited statistics to prove this, showing among other things that a large part of the membership of the present Congress are newspaper men.

Mr. J. K. Wilson, of the association, was the next speaker. His subject was "College Literature," but he went out of his way to pay a compliment to the "ubiquitous strenuousness" of the newspaper men, a phrase which Mr. Louis T. Moore (known more familiarly to his intimates as "Bully") straightway jotted down in his notebook to palm off on the Industrial News as original. The paucity of college literature, said Mr. Wilson, is due to the intensely critical atmosphere of a college, which frightens many from attempting to write, who may have possibilities for development. The novice should receive not cynical discouragement but hearty and sincere encouragement. Dr. Venable spoke next. The work of newspaper men was of vital importance to the University, he said, and consequently the interest of the University in them has ever been keen and it attempts to facilitate their efforts in every possible way. His advice was to run a country newspaper and stay at home if you can make a living at it—not use the paper as a stepping stone to the realization of political ambition, nor run off to New York.

Mr. John A. Parker, president of the association, responded. He explained the method of organization and urged the members to see to it that every paper in North Carolina, daily, weekly or otherwise, had a correspondent here next year, in order that the University might be kept before the people.

SELF MASTERY AN ESSENTIAL.

Rev. A. W. Hogue, of Wilmington, Preaches An Able Sermon in Gerrard Hall Sunday Night.

The University Sermon for February was preached in the Chapel Sunday night by Rev. A. W. Hogue, of Wilmington, rector of an Episcopal church there. Mr. Hogue is a young man of forceful address, clear enunciation, and an easy control of language. His hold upon his audience is illustrated by the fact that so rapidly did the time pass that the sermon appeared to the audience to be unusually short.

Mr. Hogue began by a pleasant reference to the cordial relations which have always existed between his own university, Sewanee, and this one, and to the days when they used to meet each other on the diamond and the gridiron. He took a prominent part in athletics when he was in college.

He chose for his text the twenty-sixth verse of the ninth chapter of first Chronicles: "I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I not as one that beateth the air."

The sermon was a plea for self mastery. Paul had used the athletic similes of running and fighting because the Olympian games were warm in the interest of the people and the figure appealed to them strongly. We who are also interested in such athletic sport as football and baseball can understand the analogy between these sports and life. For success in any of them a period of rigid discipline and self denial is a prime and absolute requisite. The same is true of success in any form or in any phase of life. He who cannot conquer himself stands scant show of conquering the world.

Football Game Today.

A game of association football will be played on the athletic field this afternoon at 2:30 sharp. It's a holiday, a snappy game is expected and he that goeth not will miss part of his education. Your presence will lend encouragement to the institutors of the game. Admission 20 cents, to raise money with which to buy equipment for this and next year. Ladies free. Music by the band.

Story	Center forward	Snipes
McMillan	Right forward left	Bridgers
Johnson	" (Capt)	Winborne
Smith	Left " right	Bagwell
Mann	" "	Pittman
Stevenson (Capt.)	Center halfback	Stroud
Ross	Right "	Richmond
Raper	Left "	Williams, L. F.
Williams	Right fullback	Williams
Thompson	Left "	McNeill
Ballance	Goal Keeper	Balcome

Time 2:30 promptly.
Linesmen; Messrs. Gardner and Wilson.
Length of halves: 30 minutes.

After these, impromptu speeches were called for from several members, who responded briefly. And then sometime along about then the lights vanished for a moment, darkness appeared for the same space of time, and the company made a dash for their hats.

HENRY THE FACTOTUM.

A Sketch of a Familiar Character. —His Conversational Ability and the Power of Onions.

Henry is the bell-ringer, he is the library's mail man, he is the President's servant; in fact he is a sort of limited factotum for all the college officers. Henry is black, too, coal black. Being what he is and doing what he does, Henry has acquired a varied vocabulary and a distinct manner of expression. He is widely read in the topics of the day. He seeks not to conceal his knowledge, and every day he may be seen informing Rufus and Bill and Long Bill—less fortunate than himself—of current events.

The other day a TAR HEEL man had a talk with him. Henry had come over to the office for something or other, and had stopped in his philosophical way to watch the typo at the case.

"Those manifestations of labors are effective in bringing about the education of one's mind," he asserted, "but I should prefer to acquire my intellect in a manner not so similar." He pronounced these words softly but distinctly. The typo remembered that some judge or other had declared printers to be artisans and not laborers. But he held his peace. The sound of the seven o'clock bell again rang in his ear; he saw Henry with his basket of mail; he thought of Henry, Jr., dressed in his full large red sweater; he realized at once what all Henry stood for: the head of a family of thirteen, the nonhypochondriac eater of cabbage for supper, the real philosopher among his associates, the personification of cheerfulness, and the awaking of his race to the beauties of English language. After these thoughts—

But here Henry pulled out of his pocket a big blue onion and began gnawing the peeling therefrom.

"Doesn't that burn you?" he was asked.

Henry was stumped. He was not prepared for the question. He is not a romanticist except when he has to be; he belongs to the conventional school.

"Doesn't that burn you, Henry?"

"No, sir, not when I am afflicted with a cold. This onion is as sweet as sugar now. It does not require water from the bucket. But," and Henry's set speech was ended; he was compelled to turn in a measure to the tongue of his fathers, or else forego a dissertation on the merits of onions. "But onions certainly does make me cry at other times, and that's no mistake. But they are sweet with a cold and cure them. If you possess a match about your person I shall smoke."

He left the office with his corn cob pipe in his mouth.

—A plentiful number of new paper bound hymn books have recently been placed in the University Chapel.

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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THE TAR HEEL begs to assure its esteemed contemporary, the *Virginia Tech*, that no comparison between New York and Blacksburg to the detriment of the latter was intended in our recent reference to a possible strike in the domain of its printshop. But if it's true that "Blacksburg is becoming more like New York every day" we're sincerely glad to hear it and extend congratulations. Here's hoping, Mr. Editor, that some of these good days she'll grasp the end of a telegraph wire so we can get continuous reports from there down this way once in awhile.

But before we ring off we'd like to congratulate the *Tech* on its latest exhibition of journalistic enterprise: a writeup of a hop in which a minute description of the apparel of each fair one follows her name, thus: "blue crepe de chime over silk," "blue accordion plaited crepe de chime," "cream colored voile over silk, carnations," and so on, throughout the entire list of guests. It's nice and real interesting, but what we want to know is, who coached up the the reporter?

The new system of selecting intercollegiate debaters has been given its first trial, with what degree of success it is somewhat difficult to say. The fact that both successful contestants were from one society vindicates that part of the system, if indeed, it ever needed vindication at all. But the tremendous numbers of contestants which it was predicted would be incited to enter failed, for some reason or other, to show up. Only four men, as contrasted with nine last year, entered the contest, despite the fact that there were two debates last year. How many, if any, remained out of the fight because of disinclination to subject themselves to the possible inconveniences of the new system it is, of course, impossible to say, and the effect of changing sides in the twinkling of an eye is a thing to be determined only by experience.

We notice every now and then that some institution is discussing the abolition of the custom of giving football and baseball sweaters with monograms complimentary to the managers of the respective

teams. This is a queer custom, to say the least, and one wonders on what ground it could be defended. The managers do a tremendous amount of work, of course, but so does nearly every one else, and the monogram is supposed to represent a certain standard of athletic skill. In the case of the managers, as in not a few other cases, the "honor" is deemed sufficient compensation.

The faculty lecture Thursday night was the first in quite a time and the interest manifested justifies the contention that more of these would be welcomed. There is an abundance of material in our own faculty as good as much that is imported from the ends of the earth for our delectation. Each is a specialist in his own line, whether it be science, literature or humor, and so on, and most can speak interestingly on some subject in their peculiar sphere.

Messrs. Love and Parker the Men.

The preliminary contest to select Carolina's representatives in the Georgia-Carolina debate took place in the hall of the Di society Friday night. Mr. J. K. Wilson of the Phi society, presided, and Mr. W. H. Duls, of the Di was secretary. The judges were Drs. Eben Alexander, E. K. Graham and Archibald Henderson.

The query discussed was that which will be debated with Georgia, "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand that our tariff policy should be revised on the basis of a tariff for revenue only." The first speaker on the affirmative was Mr. W. B. Love, '06, of the Di society; the first on the negative, Mr. J. J. Parker, '07, of the Di; the second on the affirmative, Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, '07, of the Phi; the second on the negative, Mr. K. C. Sidberry, '07, of the Phi.

After a spirited debate the judges rendered a decision in favor of Messrs. Love and Parker. Both are experienced debaters and hard workers and will make it interesting for Georgia. The negative is the side which Carolina will defend.

Changes in Chemical Department.

Mr. George A. Johnston has been appointed Collaborator in the U. S. Forestry Service to assist Dr. Chas. H. Herty in the investigation of resins. This work will be carried on in the chemical laboratory of the University. Dr. Herty, who is at the head of the department of chemistry in the University, is recognized as the foremost man in the country in this field.

Mr. F. P. Drane has been appointed assistant in chemistry to fill the place which Mr. Johnston vacates, because of the appointment mentioned above.

Mr. Ray Henry, a student in the department of chemistry, has accepted a position as chemist for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. Mr. Henry's work will be in Richmond.

The Shakspeare Club.

The Shakspeare Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the residence of Dr. Thos. Hume. Papers were read as follows: "Agincourt in Ballad and Drama"—Mr. B. E. Washburn.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Dr. James D. Bruner is delivering a series of lectures at Antioch on "The Life of Christ."

—Mr. T. W. Simmons received a telegram Monday, informing him of the serious illness of his mother. He left for home Monday afternoon.

—At a meeting of the Geological Journal Club Tuesday night a paper was read by Mr. R. B. Hardison and two by Professor Collier Cobb.

—Mr. J. S. Kerr, of THE TAR HEEL reportorial staff, has left college to take a similar position on a new paper which is being started up in Atlanta. He carries with him THE TAR HEEL's best wishes for success.

—Work has been resumed on the University Y. M. C. A. Building. The plastering inside the building will be put on within a few days, and it is hoped that when this is done money will be available to push the work further.

—Dr. Hume lectured at Oxford on Saturday night last on "Shakspeare's Mob and Its Leaders." He spoke Sunday Morning on "The Consecration and call to Service of the Young People in our Colleges and Schools."

—At the February meeting of the Historical Society Monday night a paper was read by Mr. R. M. Brown on "Reconstruction Days in North Carolina" and one by Prof. Noble on a "Personal remembrance of Sherman's march through North Carolina". After these papers Dr. Battle continued the discussion of Reconstruction days, a subject that the Society has been discussing practically all year.

—The party for the Nashville convention will leave Tuesday afternoon. At Salisbury it will connect with a special containing students from eastern Virginia colleges. The party will consist of Dr. Hume, who goes to represent the faculty, Secretary A. F. Jackson and about eight students, unless the number allowed us is reduced. Among these will be Messrs. Ross, Leonard, Day, Herring, Gray, Upchurch and Bryant.

—Mr. Henry Blount, the well known orator, will lecture in the chapel Friday night on the subject, "Wit, Humor, Eloquence and Oratory." The lecture will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the object being to raise money to defray in part the expenses of the association's delegates to the Nashville Convention. Those who have heard Mr. Blount know that they can expect all of his subject in the lecture. And the price of admission is very low: 35 cents for the middle row; 25 for all the others.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

We, the members of the Sophomore class, in order to render endurable the growing Freshman, to establish his lack of merit, to insure college traditions, to provide for a true understanding of said Freshmen, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of a chastened succession to us and to our posterity, do ordain and establish these MEDALS for said Freshman class. Selah!

- Lord High Proprietor of Campus, Corpening
- Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Wilkins
- Assistant Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Jones, B. W.
- Jo-Jo, the Dog Faced Man, Howard
- Nervy Nat, Spicer
- Nervy Nat's Pal, Sudderth
- Gold Dust Twins, Battle & Graham
- Siamese Twins, Hales & Wilson.

- A Bob-tailed Flush, Hines, Lassiter, Perry, Clark, S.
- Gloomy Gus, Gaylord
- The Fifth Ace, Dalton
- Ye Cur, Stroud, F.
- A Blue Funk, Bellamy
- Nasty Man, Carter
- Constitutional Lawyer, Liles
- Yellow Kid, McMillan
- The Hellish Choir, Crawford,
- McNeill, Miles, Thomas
- Common's Pup, Hales
- Ye Bellows, McIntosh
- God's Proxy, Robinson
- Sunbeam, Ray, D.
- Sleeping Beauty, Clement, D.
- Mellin's Food Baby, McIver
- Athletic (?) Bull (?), Hanes
- Conceited Ass, Lamb
- Leaking Gas Bag, Arledge
- A Poetic Inspiration, Blalock
- Tailor's Model, Shannonhouse
- A Row of Stumps, McAden, Oliver, Richmond, McLain, Wilson
- He came, he saw, he spoke—and we left, McNeely
- A False Alarm, Lindsay
- "Horner Bull," Thompson
- Pretty (?) Boy, Wiley
- Wandering Jew, Harrison
- Swamp Fox, Spencer
- Inordinate and ungodly fool, Sultan
- Innocent (?) Lover, Berry
- A Mistake, Hunt
- Anybody's Baby, Credle
- "Mummers' ittle baby boy," Montgomery

- Typical Freshman, Little
- Sunday School Boy, Umstead
- Carrie Nation, Turner
- A mouth—that's all, Tillet
- Buttinsky, Means
- All 'round — fool, Coffin
- Typical — fool, Kirkpatrick
- Pair of deuces in Jack Pot Game, McRae, Don; McRae, Dunc

- Missing Link, Brinson
- Cheap Booter, Kitchen
- Assistant Cheap Booter, Griffin
- The Ladies, Miss Dunn, Miss Boatwright, Miss Huske, Mischaux
- Oh, yes; one more: Bryant ??? (God only knows)
- As for the rest—Oh, My Lord! !

The Phi debated the query, "Resolved, That we should free the Phillipines, instead of holding them as dependencies." The affirmative won and Mr. Wiley Pittman made the best speech.

The Di society solved this question: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The committee decided that the negative won, that Mr. Moon made the best speech and that Mr. Moutsinger deserved honorable mention.

Miss Hume's Valentine Party.
One of the pleasing social events of last week was the Valentine party given by Miss May Hume to a few of her friends at her home on Franklin street. It was postponed from Wednesday until Saturday night. A number of games were indulged in, the principal one being that of "hunting hearts." In this Mr. Hampden Hill won the first prize and Mr. Hubert Hill the booby. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Venable with Mr. Hampden Hill; Miss Graves with Mr. T. Grier Miller; and Messrs. J. H. D'Alemberte, A. C. Dalton, Hubert Hill, Jos. E. Pogue, Jr., J. G. Wood, Jr., and Jack McMullan.

Celebration Today.
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Cornell University Medical College,
27th and 28th Streets and First Avenue,
New York City.

in Gerrard Hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Of the faculty, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith will speak on the subject: "Individuality."

Mr. L. E. Rudisell, '04, of the Dialectic society and Mr. James Small McNider, '06, of the Philanthropic society, will also deliver orations. Mr. Rudisell's subject is "The Curtained Corner in Washington's Life;" Mr. McNider's is, "Carolina: From the Viewpoint of the Country School Boy."

The February meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday night. Papers were read by Drs. Davis, Mangum and Pratt.

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YE SENIORS DO MEET.

Not a Prehistoric But a Twentieth Century Affair This Time—Strictly a Business Meeting.

An announcement that the Seniors would have a meeting was posted in public places Saturday and in obedience thereto a bunch of '06's gathered in the chapel Saturday afternoon. At first there was no one present save the chairman, but finally one after another came strolling lazily in from different directions till the chairman said a quorum was present and the meeting was open for business. "The object of the meeting," it was stated, "is to decide upon the nature of our class gift."

"Mr. President," a ruddy faced gentleman of an athletic turn and a reputation as a business manager was the speaker—"since every class tries to do some original stunt along this line, I move we give no gift this year."

"Second the motion!" shouted a closefisted member of the academic faculty. The prospects of the bill seemed bright, but a sudden motion to table quenched its aspirations effectively.

"Mr. President"—the ruddy gentleman was on his feet again, his face wreathed in a beneficent smile, his eyes radiating a generous light—"I move that the class contribute the \$15,000 remaining to be raised before we get the Carnegie library."

The poverty pinched "faculty member" rose to his feet, gesticulating wildly, but his feeble utterances were drowned in the chorus of "Ayes!" which signified overwhelming assent to the motion, which was passed and ordered recorded.

Question 269 was then called: "What about the Senior benches?"

Silence reigned for a moment till "I think we ought to have 'em" some sentimentalist volunteered. Apparently all agreed on this point, but Question 270 remained: "How are we to get them?" Soon again the silence of meditation was broken by the utterance of one inspired as it were by an idea. "Since we're going to do ourselves proud on this class gift business it would be well to economize along other lines and I move that a committee be appointed to be known as the Committee for the Surreptitious Securing of Lonesome Lumber." The motion was passed unanimously. But then the trouble began again. A talkative assistant in one of the scientific departments, who has a reputation as a wag, was appointed chairman, but his appointment was bitterly contested by his fellow associates on the ground of professionalism. They failed, however, to show in what professionalism consisted and the meeting was adjourned until they meet again.

The Baseballists Baseballing.

The testing and practice of candidates for the baseball team has been progressing merrily the past week, and the men are evincing a lively interest.

For pitcher, Thompson, Cunningham, Patterson and Montgomery are the candidates, and are doing good work. Cunningham (Coach Lawson states) is improving, his

weak point now being his batting. Patterson has been at home sick, but is back and will be used as infield and pitcher. Thompson will be used as pitcher and outfielder.

Among the infielders, Stem has been tried at second and showed up well. He would have played this position well, but will go back to first. Patterson will be tried at second on account of his hitting ability. Holt at short, James, J. B. at third, James, W. behind the bat. Harris will probably be back this week and will have it out with Holt for second.

The greatest fight will be in the outfield. Thompson, Calder, Story, Hanes, Thomas, Whitaker, Shull, Sutton, Orr, Lloyd, Hart, Montgomery and Cunningham are the most promising out-fielders.

Stem, James, J. B., Story, Patterson, Thompson, Hanes, and Calder show good position at the plate. Most of the others show bad position. This will be corrected as soon as possible. Shull shows lack of knowledge of the outfield, but is a good hitter.

Thompson has departed from our midst for a visit home and Stem and Rogers are contemplating a similar vacation. All candidates must come out at 3.45 and remain as long as the coach desires.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

No. 19.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

AN APPROPRIATE CELEBRATION

Good Speeches And Splendid Music Mark the Occasion of Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday received its usual appropriate and enjoyable celebration on the Hill last Thursday, the order of exercises being that announced in the last issue.

The celebration, which took place in Gerrard Hall, began at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Mr. W. B. Love acting as president. After prayer by Rev. Marion T. Plyler, of the Methodist church, and music by the University orchestra, which was secured for the occasion through the joint action of the societies and the University, and a brief address by the president of the exercises, Mr. L. R. Rudisell, orator for the Dialectic society, was announced and spoke.

Mr. Rudisell had chosen for his subject: "The Curtained Corner in Washington's Life" and his speech, well wrought out and valuable for the new insight given into Washington's character, was especially noted for its beautiful language and well turned sentences.

Mr. Rudisell pictured the youth of the Virginia schoolboy, his love-making days, the dreams of future greatness in which every healthy boy indulges. He followed his career throughout the war, lifting the curtain here and there to portray important situations typical of those trying times, illustrating especially the simplicity and heroic fortitude under the bitter criticism of his policy directed at him by the supporters of General Gates, who was a candidate for the position Washington then held as Commander-in-Chief.

The next speaker was Mr. James Small McNider, of the Philanthropic society, who spoke on the subject: "From the View Point of the Carolina School Boy." His oration was a well sustained and timely plea for the instillation into the North Carolina school boy of the feeling of pride in his native State which the achievements of her sons so fully warrant.

The Massachusetts school boy, the South Carolina youth, the son of Virginia—each believes his State is preeminent in all things, always has been and will be for all time. Why is it? Because his teachers from his earliest youth have related to him the stories of his State's history and taught him to reverence and love it.

Mr. MacNider reviewed briefly some of the bright pages in our State's glorious history and touched upon some of the obscure and neglected points which are misunderstood or not noticed at all. No State has a grander record. Why shall not our youth be taught this fact?

Here the orchestra played and the audience, standing, sang with feeling, "America."

Then came the faculty address delivered by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, who took for his theme, "Individuality." Dr. Smith sustained his reputation and his speech, an original treatment of no common subject, while intensely practical and helpful was, nevertheless, polished, replete with thought and thoroughly enjoyed.

The development of individuality, said the speaker, has been a process of evolution. In the earliest stages of civilization the clan, the tribe or some other organization was the unit. But the coming of Christianity, the religion of the individual, was the greatest victory for individuality in the history of the world and the Sermon on the Mount was its grand Magna Charta. Then after a time the influence of absolutism began to be felt again and this time it was Martin Luther who stepped forth and won a second victory.

The germ of an individuality is born within each one of us and it is a priceless gift which awaits improvement. Individuality is the basis of all character and only in so far as one develops it can he make himself felt in the world of action. Its education is a letting out and not a pouring in process.

There are three faculties which are of prime importance to success and which lie latent in each one. The first is the power of concentration. Concentration is the cutting edge of personality and the education which fails to give it is a failure. The second is the power of confident and resolute belief, a faculty which the world seems to be losing. Believe something and adhere to it. The third is the power of bearing responsibility. There two kinds of people in the world. One can stand responsibility and attains success. The other class is composed, perhaps, of brilliant and gifted people but, lacking this faculty, they fail. Cultivate, therefore, this power, if you would win.

After a prolonged selection on which the orchestra did itself proud, the exercises were declared completed and the crowd wended their way to the postoffice.

No.

To the Editor of The Tar Heel:

Is it true that Messrs. Drury Philips and James A. Gray, Jr., are going to start up a new magazine? I have heard that they are and should like to know.

READER.

Our correspondent is misinformed. The gentlemen in question, while fully capable of undertaking such an enterprise, have at present no such project in view. They are merely working out a plan for the publication of a special issue of the University Magazine by the Sophomore class. Presumably it is this which has occasioned the rumor of which you speak.—THE TAR HEEL.

THAT ASSOCIATION GAME.

The Game Comes Off On Schedule Time and One Side Beats the Other, Two To Nothing.

The game of association football, announced for last Thursday afternoon came off on schedule time, and was apparently what it was predicted to be, a snappy game. The crowd might have been a good deal larger without taxing the powers of the athletic park beyond its limit of endurance. It might also, possibly, have been more vociferously enthusiastic without great danger to its nervous systems or vocal organs.

This, however, does not apply to the players. They went into the game with uncooling ardor, undiminished vim and unweakening energy, and paused not to catch their breath from a half's beginning until its end. It is the sort of game, anyway, which is more exciting to the player than to the onlooker.

But if it lacked anything of interest to the crowd, this was atoned for by the novelty. It was so like and yet so unlike a regulation football game. There were the two teams of eleven men each, lined up opposite each other. There were the officials. There, looming up at opposite extremes of the field, were the goal posts. There was the leathern sphere, always "the cynosure of all eyes" and the recipient of all kicks.

But with the beginning of the game the difference became apparent. Instead of a player grasping the ball in his arms and dashing around an end or darting through a hole in the group of human forms, each endeavoring to lay hands on him and fell him to the earth—instead of this there was kicking, running and kicking again. To touch it with the hands was forbidden. When the ball found itself in the midst of a group of a dozen players, each of whom strenuously strove to send it toward his own goal, then it was that the game to the uninitiated [which, being interpreted, is the crowd] became humorous. Apparently shins received more of the kicks than the ball. As it darted hither and thither one wondered how the football players on the teams could keep from picking up the elusive sphere and, making a sensational run for a touchdown, settle the business in short order.

"Who won?" asked an interested spectator of one of the players as he leaped over the sidelines.

"The other side," was the disconsolate reply. "The other side" was Captain Stevenson's and the score was 2 to 0. The heaviest man in the game was 185; the lightest 110; the linesmen were Messrs. Gardner and J. K. Wilson.

—Governor Glenn has accepted an invitation from Judge McRae in behalf of the law class to deliver an address before that class in the early part of April.

THE PRIDE OF WEST END.

A Fourteen Hundred Pound Specimen of Hog Flesh Submits to an Interview.

West End boasts the biggest hog in seven counties, or maybe eight, for all that anybody knows to the contrary. It is the property of a middle aged negro who lives just this side of the depot. It is not merely of late that the animal has attained his unusual size. For months he has been an attraction for the scores of youths who daily stroll depotwards, seeking rest and inspiration.

A TAR HEEL man was in a group of sightseers that visited the place the other afternoon.

"We're looking for the big pig," volunteered the spokesman, to the colored individual who met them at the gate.

The man proudly escorted the party to the rear part of his yard where, in different compartments, and in diverse postures of repose various specimens of the genus swine reclined.

The negro pointed to one pen, partitioned off from the rest. "Dere he is, suh; dere he is."

The crowd rubbered. And, sure enough, there lay his hogship, calmly taking his ease, oblivious of the petty cares of this trivial, one-horse world.

"Get up, sir," ordered his owner, rudely breaking into his majesty's meditations by punching him with a miniature fence rail which, with a fierce growl of disapproval, he seized in his teeth. He clambered to his feet awkwardly and with difficulty and stood, like a mountain of flesh, glaring sullenly at his tormentors.

"Gosh, a reg'lar buffalo!" ejaculated one of the group.

"More like a rhinoceros," interjected a second. "Look at the face and snout."

And, in truth, there was a striking resemblance between the beast which stood lowering before them and the awesome creation which yawns at one from circus posters or from the cage of the menagerie.

"What does he weigh, uncle?" was next in order.

"Well, suh, I give him 'leven hundred, dressed," was the reply in a conservative tone.

"How about the way he stands now, without his clothes on." The inquisitor was the same individual.

"Fourteen hundred, suh, at least. Not an ounce less."

The brute, by this time, appeared to divine the fact that there was nothing going on which demanded his immediate attention and sank clumsily back to the earth. The inquisitive spectator opened his mouth to ask yet another question, but what that question was, no human being will ever know. Just at that moment there came clanging over the hills the clarion note of the supper bell. Hurriedly but not disrespectfully the party departed, leaving the hog king to his dreams.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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To hold up a certain clearly defined standard of attainment for others to reach in any line of endeavor, without providing a means by which it may be attained is useless, because it serves no end. To set up the standard, to provide the means which shall test the skill of the candidates for approval, then to delegate the right to apply the test, and to place the stamp of approval or disapproval upon the contestants to others whose standard is different from the one held up may not be useless; it is unjust.

This, as we see it, is a patent inconsistency in our debating system. The standard of debate and even of oratory which this University has erected is, in the opinion of those who have studied it, unequalled by that of any other institution of learning. Yale and Harvard train their men to speak extemporaneously, to compile arguments on one's own side and anticipate those of one's opponents. But their speeches (so far as one may judge from reading them) have none of the warmth and inspiring flavor of Southern oratory, born with every Southerner, craved alike by Southern and Northern ears. Their debating logic is more of a study in the effective massing of static facts and "points" than in the presentation of a natural development of a process of thought leading irresistibly to a given conclusion. Other institutions specialize in word painting, some in oratory, while still others boast that their speeches are delivered "in an unimpassioned tone of voice." None of these is perfect of course. Ours, while we believe it the most nearly perfect, is not perfect. It cannot be, so long as it permits the delivery of memorized speeches and often of memorized rejoinders. But, even though it be wholly wrong, whether it is perfect or not is irrelevant to our point, which is this: "the rules of the game" whatever they are, should not be changed after it begins. The standard should be the same throughout.

It is impossible in all cases to conform to this. When we meet a sister institution on the platform of debate we must submit that an outsider play the role of critic and render judgment. But in absolutely no other case is such procedure

necessary. It may be said that the outsider's view point is best; and that by objecting to it we betray lack of confidence in ourselves. Our reply is that if this be true "Long Bill" should grade the papers in Greek, or be asked to award the Worth prize. The illustration is extreme, but the principle is the same when, for instance, the faculty having raised its standard and perhaps coached the contestants, stands aloof while the Mangum Medal or some other contest is decided by those whose only claim to consideration is that way back, some time in the long ago the dean of the academic department handed them a sheepskin and a Bible which they hugged to their bosoms as they went their way.

We believe not only that all contests in debate and in oratory between University students should be decided by a committee of the faculty of the University but that committee carefully selected, should be a standing one. Today the half cynical watchword among debaters is: "Get your committee and your debate's half won." To this end all their powers of shrewd diplomacy, all their knowledge of human nature, is brought to bear. "This man believes in our side. We want him. That one is a good man but—the other fellow has two courses under him"—and a blue pencil mark ruthlessly settles his fate. This is a glimpse behind the scenes, but the picture is a true one.

Surely such a process of selecting as this cannot prove beneficial to the cause. In theory it is illogical, in practice, it must fall short of the mark.

The Baseball Situation.

The past week saw much development in the baseball material. Coach Lawson has had three diamonds loaded every afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 with eager candidates, all of whom, it is hoped, will make good. The first team, composed of Stem at first, Patterson at second, Holt at Short, James, B., at third, with Thompson, Story, Calder and Hanes alternating in the outfield, lined up against the scrubs Saturday afternoon for a short practice game.

Holt, in sliding to second, wrenched his ankle, and had to be assisted from the field. He will be back in the game again in a few days. The season is too early to have accidents yet.

Captain Stem received a letter from Harris last week in which he stated that he might turn up any day. Harris is just the man who is needed to strengthen our infield and with his hitting ability will add much needed strength to the team.

Much interest is being taken in the scramble for outfield positions. Thompson, Story, Calder, Hanes and Whitaker are the most promising Varsity material, while Sutton, Lloyd, Willis, Thomas, Raper, and Orr are fighting it out for positions in the scrub gardens.

Coach Lawson has promised THE TAR HEEL to write for its next issue a criticism of the individual candidates for positions on the teams, so that each man can see what kind of a baseball player he is in the coach's estimation.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Mr. John P. D. John, will deliver the next Star Course lecture in the chapel Friday night. Mr. John (not meaning to plagiarize the country newspaper style, but it's unavoidable in this case), has quite a reputation as a lecturer and a pleasant hour is anticipated.

—The University's representation at the Nashville convention left the first of the week. Dr. Hume and Messrs. Roby C. Day and F. E. Hester leaving Monday and Messrs. A. F. Jackson, James A. Gray, Jr., E. C. Herring, G. F. Leonard, O. B. Ross and Stanley Winborne leaving Tuesday afternoon.

—The January issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly contains a sketch of the life of Governor James Morehead by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. The article is a mingling of the historical and the appreciative, dealing with the chief events of his life and the things which stand out in a large way as characteristic of his work.

—The monthly meeting of the Odd Number Club was held Friday night in the English Conference room. Productions were read as follows: "An Attempt at Wealth," by Mr. L. W. Parker; "A Poem" by Mr. H. H. Hughes; "On a Certain Melancholy in Bachelors," by Dr. E. K. Graham; "A Logical Inconsistency," by Mr. V. L. Stephenson.

—The leading article, with frontispiece, in the February Arena is by Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is a frequent contributor. The article, which is entitled, "Maurice Maeterlinck: Symbolist and Mystic," is an analysis, in Dr. Henderson's vivid style, of the things for which Maeterlinck stands and of his relation to contemporary literature.

—Dr. Royall Davis, of the chemical department, is in Greensboro, where he is the bright, particular star witness in the famous Matthews case, in which a prominent Greensboro physician is on trial for the alleged poisoning of his wife some months ago. Dr. Davis's testimony will be relative to a test made by him two or three weeks ago on the syringe used in making the injections. Newspaper dispatches indicate that Dr. Davis's testimony may revolutionize the course of the case. Apparently it is the case of the accused that will be strengthened.

Gimghoul Banquet.

The Gimghouls, a secret order of the Junior class, gave a banquet at their lodge Friday night from eight to ten o'clock, in honor of the young ladies from different parts of the State. A number of young people from the town and several members of the faculty were present.

Beautiful souvenirs of the occasion were presented to the ladies by the members of the organization.

In the Realm of Gaiety.

The annual midwinter dance of the German Club was given in Commons Hall Friday evening from ten till three o'clock.

Mr. J. Burt James, of Greenville, dancing with Miss Alice White, of Greensboro, led the german. Messrs. Manlius Orr, of Charlotte, and T. H. Haywood, of Haw River, were assistant leaders of the german. Those dancing were:

J. B. James with Miss Alice White, of Greensboro; F. B. Stem with Miss Lillie Ferrall, Raleigh; F. Gillam with Miss Alice Spruill, Louisburg; W. P. Emerson with Miss Bessie Gore, Wilmington; J. T. McAden with Miss Josephine Boylan, Raleigh; T. P. Cheshire with Miss Nina James, Greenville; J. H. D'Alemberte with Miss Nina Wheeler, High Point; T. H. Haywood with Miss Mary Graves, Chapel Hill; T. O'Berry with Miss Louise Venable, Chapel Hill; Hampden Hill with Miss Allen, Chapel Hill; Hubert Hill with Miss Annie Bright, of Washington; O. M. Gardner with Miss Nell Skinner, Greenville; T. H. Sutton with Miss Willie Lee Stem, of Darlington, S. C.; E. V. Howell with Miss May Hume, Chapel Hill; N. C. Curtis with Miss Dora McRae, Chapel Hill; J. S. Mason with Miss Rosa Skinner, Raleigh; F. M. Weller with Miss Nell Nelson, Halifax; B. L. Blackwelder with Miss Lilly Skinner, Raleigh; A. C. Dodson with Miss Pearl Heck, Raleigh; C. T. Woolen with Miss Bessie Roberson, Chapel Hill; T. G. Miller, Miss Mary G. Cowper, Raleigh; W. S. Bernard with Mrs. Holahan, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faison, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Fayetteville; Dr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Howe, Chapel Hill.

Chaperons: Mrs. C. L. Raper, Mrs. J. W. Gore, Mrs. R. S. McRae, Mrs. Eben Alexander.

Stags: Messrs. Dave Kelley, Rob. Brockwell, Albert Hart, F. A. Sutton, M. H. Allen, T. P. Cheshire, T. F. Hickerson, M. Orr, S. P. Nickols, J. W. Winborne, J. G. Wood, E. S. Burwell, J. E. Pogue, Jr., J. M. Roberson, F. Roberson, B. K. Lassiter, F. Hutchison, W. M. Boylan, H. C. Jones, F. Daniels.

Henry Blount Speaks.

The lecture of Mr. Henry Blount, of Wilson, came off at the expected place and time — Gerrard Hall and Friday night — before a well filled house. The subject for the evening was "Wit, Humor, Eloquence and Oratory." Mr. Blount was rather at a disadvantage because of a cold, but not withstanding this the crowd appeared fairly well pleased — and that is about as enthusiastic as a University crowd ever gets over anything in the way of a lecture.

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CONCERNING COMMENCEMENT.

"A Student" Enters a Plea for Its Fuller Observance, Giving Reasons Therefor.

To the Editor of The Tar Heel:

How many mass meetings have you ever attended? How many times have you ever heard the old cry for college spirit? How often have you heard the plea, "Get behind your team"? Doubtless you have never attended such a meeting without hearing this demand; for it is just as impossible to hold a mass-meeting without a plea for college spirit (just what that is, it is hard to say), as to have a mass meeting without a *mass*. All this is well and good, but stop a minute and think. Did you ever even hear anybody pleading for patriotism for the college?

There is a time when the University student can better help to build and uphold the name of his institution than when Carolina is to play Virginia, and that is when people from this and adjoining States are gathered here, not simply to see a game of ball, but to get a glimpse into the workings of the University. If you ask me what I mean, it is this:

Commencement is the best index to the University. Many people judge from the index the contents of a book. A large and extensive index means a large and extensive book. I don't know what an idea most people who attend Commencement form of the University; but whatever may be their opinions, let us not in the future allow them to grow less. Rather let us all stay and see, and at the same time make of it a greater and grander success, thereby affording a truer index and a grander conception of the University.

But you say, "There's no use of my staying. There's nothing here at Commencement to interest me." Right there is where you are wrong. On the contrary, there is everything here to interest you and make the occasion enjoyable.

It is true that heretofore Commencement has not been of so much importance to underclass men as to Seniors. It never will. But it is true that future commencements, even the one for this year, will be of importance not only to Seniors, but to Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman as well. Will they have a part in it? Yes; plans are on foot and being discussed providing for the active participation of members of every class.

A Senior ball is given every year. This year, a new feature is proposed, a Junior dance to take the place of a class frat dance. The annual banquet, which the societies propose to give free to members, is a permanent feature, as well as the faculty reception. In addition to these is proposed a Junior-Sophomore-Freshman reception, a very good idea indeed. These are only a few attractions. To give all the rest would be to fill THE TAR HEEL, and would require some master hand to picture them in their true light. The mingling of youth and old age, of trial and success, of the student of today and of yesterday, can be but inspirations to any student who intends himself to be of service to his fellowman and to his state. As a student and

one who loves to see the advancement of the University, I shall be glad to see the students banded together to make a greater success of Commencement, and thereby to greatly benefit the University. I am glad to have a chance to say something in regard to this all-important subject, and hope that it will be more fully discussed.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1906.

No. 20.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DR. JOHN P. D. JOHN.

"The Worth of a Man" is the Subject Presented in the Chapel Last Friday Night.

Dr. John P. D. John, former president of De Pauw University of Indiana, and platform lecturer for the last ten years, delivered an interesting lecture in Gerrard Hall last Friday night upon "The Worth of a Man."

"The worth of a man depends upon our standard of greatness, upon the unit that we take as a measurement, upon the view point from which we see man." Here Dr. John gave two viewpoints from which man may be judged; first, through the small end of a telescope and second, through the large end.

"Looked at through the small end of a telescope man is seen in comparison with the universe of which he is an infinitesimal part. We see his utter insignificance as compared to the great solar systems and his miserably short life of three score and ten as compared with the unmeasured flow of eternity. Thus man limited by space and duration is insignificant, but limited by the law of God he is helpless, for the law of God is no respecter of the strong or the frail, but all must alike obey its inexorable commands."

Here Mr. John gave some startling, but interesting statistics regarding the effects of the cigarette habit upon American youths. Next he discussed man and his moral acts. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." A Biblical, but also a true scientific saying. Mr. John then gave a number of short concise statements which are well remembered: "Pay day will come for every deed and to every doer;" "The inner act right at one time is right forever;" "Winking at sin never transformed it into virtue;" "What is wrong in a prayer meeting is wrong in a saloon;" "What is right in hell is right in heaven."

Mr. John next looked at man through the large end of the telescope. Here man is seen as greater than space and duration and law, of infinite dignity and possibilities. Man subjecting law to his masterful genius is wonderful; limiting space is supremely great; as a law maker he is God-like.

Thanks, Awfully; We're Sending One By the Next Train.

The Virginia Tech.

We are sorry we cannot gratify THE TAR HEEL'S feminine curiosity about our society editor. His, her, or its identity is an editorial secret, one that we cannot divulge even for the pleasure of displaying the many accomplishments of that gifted individual before an envious and admiring public. But our society specialist has consented, after much persuasion, to attempt to train a TAR HEEL understudy. So send us up your most promising candidate and we will see what can be done.

BISHOP STRANGE PREACHES.

The Always Interesting Question Receives an Interesting Treatment at his Hands.

Right Reverend Robert Strange, of Wilmington, preached the University Sermon for March in the chapel Sunday night. The sermon was easily one of the ablest heard here this year.

Bishop Strange chose for his subject: "Salvation." This is the word most characteristic of Christ. He is spoken of not as an example but as a Saviour. This raises the question: "Saviour from what?"

The modern idea of Christianity is too much like fire insurance. You go through a certain form, agree to believe certain things, agree to do certain things, and in return therefor you will escape burning in the other world. Nowhere in the New Testament is the word salvation followed by the word fire. In every case it is followed by the word sins. It is from these that Christ came to save us, to purify us for Him.

Man looks on sin as a luxury, God looks on it as a curse. Look backward over our history, witness the work of sin and decide for yourself, "Which is right?"

Salvation is always concerned with sin, past, present and future. Christ snaps the cord between cause and effect and stands between the sinner and the consequences of his sin. Power is the thing we need and Christ gives it to us.

Great as is the negative side of salvation, the positive is yet greater. It gives us the power to grow on forever toward the highest ideals, approaching as a limit, yet never attaining, God himself.

Philologists Meet.

The Philological Club met Tuesday night. The following papers were read:

"The Infatuation of Ruy Blas" - Dr. J. D. Bruner.

"Christian Names from the Greek" - Dr. Eben Alexander.

The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight at 7:30, No. 16 Alumni building.

In the Societies.

There was no regular debate in the Di society last Saturday night. The meeting was given over to the reading and adoption of the revised constitution.

Before the Phi Society the question "Resolved, that the University should have recitations on Saturday as on any other day of the week" was handled with considerable ability and won by the affirmative. Mr. Giddings making the best speech.

Mr. W. S. Bernard who had been invited by the society to speak to them on this occasion responded with an excellent talk on "Industrialism and Education in North Carolina."

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

A Bold Bad Band of Seniors Add a Fitting Climax to Dr. John's Stirring Lecture.

The lecturer ceased speaking. For an hour and ten minutes he had held his audience, painting for them vivid pictures, transporting them by sheer force of will upward through limitless leagues of space, onward mid countless worlds which whirled and spun with speed unmeasured and unmeasurable. In a tense stillness broken only by the sound of his voice he had risen round upon round to the climax of his peroration, then, altering his manner and dropping his voice he said simply, "This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the Worth of a Man."

Slam! Bang! came simultaneously from the two sides of the hall, as the windows were hurled upward. S-s-s-h Bump! and before the eyes of the electrified audience a hideous creature, clad in a robe of white and with face unspeakable, shot down a dangling rope from the small balcony overhead and alighted squarely in the center of the rostrum, where he leered about him. The people in the audience caught their breath. Those with sufficient presence of mind pinched themselves. The others sat transfixed. With lightning-like rapidity other ropes were cast down and swinging from these and leaping through the open windows on either hand, dozens of white clad figures rushed upon the rostrum. The lecturer had started to seat himself in the rear of the stage, but as the first form loomed above his head he changed his plans and as a dozen others came into view he fled precipitately, ten feet at a leap.

Over the four hundred minds of the audience there flashed ten million thoughts. Was it a visitation from the beings of some of those worlds which had been so aptly described a few moments before? Was the lecturer a magician and this the result of his wonderworking? Were they the shades of the once terrible Klu Klux? Or spirits from the lower world.

But in less than a minute after the first arrival, the rostrum was full, the incoming ceased and the usurpers gathered together. The spectators breathed more easily. It really looked as if they were going to give a yell and thus establish the fact of their collegiate nature. And so it was. Forth from the distorted mouths and painted lips, reassuring by its very familiarity, yet thrilling by its intensity of feeling, came this deafening chorus: "Yack Yack-Ray-Ray Yack-Yack-Ray Ray Carolina Varsity! Boom Rah! Boom Rah! Carolina! Naught-six! Naught-six! Naught-six!"

There it was! No fiends from Plutonian regions could deliver themselves of a Yackety Yack with that ring to it. And the windup gave the first clue to the identity of the ghostly forms.

THE PASSING OF BETSY.

Her Passion for Fun Proved Her Undoing and the Campus Knows Her Buoyant Self No More.

Betsy, Dr. Alexander's shepherd dog, is dead. Somebody poisoned her and she died Saturday morning. There were those who thought the spirited dog had not an enemy in the village, but the unfeeling act which caused her death proves such not to be the case. Those who saw her romping over the campus saw her at her best; those who saw her grab the cullud man by his trousers saw her at her worst. With all her good qualities - and she had many - Betsy had this one great fault. A cullud man doesn't like to have his pants gnawed, even though it be highly amusing to others, and so he simply poisoned her.

There was reason, however, in Betsy's tackling stunts. From a pup she accompanied her master to the football field. There she saw men grab at one another and fall in an intangible heap. There she heard loud applause. There she applauded herself. Why should she not imitate? She did. But the rules of the game were debarred against her, and the result of her imitation was death.

Only two weeks ago Tito, the companion of Betsy, recovered from a sprained ankle. Then together they marched again as of old, and again they made the campus merry with their pranks. From early morning till dark they roved when they, like the Arabs, silently stole away.

Aside from the one fault of tackling the cullud man Betsy was a lovable creature. She was particularly fond of "Happy," and was on good terms with everybody about the college. Though she did not love all the students, she was devoted to some. And all the students were friends and admirers of her's. Here's hoping she's in dog heaven.

Again they came together and a second yell resulted, this time a vigorous "Boom Rah Ray." A commanding figure waved a signal. Into line the company fell, wheeled and dashed out through one of the windows as silently as it had entered.

Disappearing for but a moment the Seniors reappeared, each bearing a flaming torch. Forming into a double line and holding aloft their torches they marched silently through the crowd which was pouring out of the chapel, down to the corner at Pickard's hotel, thence east to the next street corner. Pausing here and massing together with a veritable forest of fire overhead they woke the echoes with their cheers. Again the signal "forward", and the march back was begun. When Gerrard Hall was reached once more, torches were cast aside, masks and gowns were torn off and no fiends at all, but thirty five Seniors held a joyous Senior singing.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Our public school system was established because the fathers of the commonwealth recognized it to be a fundamental duty of the State to educate its citizens. That education did not mean to them merely an elementary training in elements is evidenced by the establishment of this University. It bears witness that the duty of the State has not been discharged until it makes adequate provision for the smaller number of those who seek and can profit by a higher training—provided for them by making possible the training of leaders in the work of upbuilding the State.

But glance at the system, as it exists today. We have a system of public schools which take a child at the age of six and train him until he is within three or perhaps two years of the point when he can enter college, and there it drops him.

We have a State University together with the other State institutions of higher learning, which are provided with costly equipment for the instruction of the State's youth. Institutions of learning, most of them are, which can give to him or her who is properly prepared as valuable training as can be secured anywhere.

A system of public grammar schools, a system of colleges—and between the two a yawning gulf.

What is the effect of this state of affairs? The would-be college students are forced to wander in the wilderness during the two or three years of preparation, scores give up the idea of coming to college, the others are forced to obtain such preparation as they can, much of which is inadequate. The result is not only a smaller enrollment in all our colleges, but less efficient work on the part of the students, many of whom barely squeeze by the entrance requirements and who, becoming discouraged, drop out before the completion of their course.

Now if it is right as a matter of principle that the State after providing for the education of the many should establish higher institutions for those desiring special training, it is certainly right as a matter of principle that the State should establish a system of high schools to bridge the gulf. It is certainly right as a matter of economy to

establish it, that the greatest returns may be secured from the investment in the higher institutions.

It may be said that so imperfect are our public schools that every cent should be lavished upon them. The demand of the common schools is undeniably great; their need is pressing. But though this fact is an argument against the unwise expenditure of funds upon high schools, it cannot be an argument against their establishment. If so, rather would it first demand the abolition of the entire system of higher education. Justice, reason and economy demand public high schools. They must come, and the sooner they come the better for the Old North State.

Dr. R. O. E. Davis, the brilliant young instructor in chemistry, who figured prominently in the Matthews case at Greensboro, and who is justly proud of his name, has a legitimate cause for action against the State press. It has persistently and consistently murdered his name for the past few days, robbing it of all its euphony. The Wilmington Messenger led off by making it Dr. O. E. Davis, the Charlotte Observer and the Winston Sentinel followed with R. E. O. each; whereupon the Industrial News, of Greensboro, added insult to injury by crediting him with R. H. O. E. These are merely a few cases typical of the rest, which are numberless. It is true that the constitution of the United States guarantees liberty of the press, but when that liberty is presumed upon to such an extent as this, it's time to call a halt.

This old world is a selfish thing, calmly appropriating to herself every good thing that comes along and giving credit when she feels like it. Just take, for instance, that serviceable word "stunt". What does it mean? You can't define it, because there is not a synonym for it in the whole English language. And yet never a day passes that you do not pause for the proper word to denote some feat or other, cast your eyes helplessly about you, and wind up by saying "stunt". It may mean any of fifty different things, but it always fills the bill.

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the genius who invented the term. He should be retired on a competency or be made a Fellow in Verbefaction instead of being forced to drift around the world in the darkness of utter oblivion unpensioned, "unhonored and unsung."

The faculty baseball team have challenged the Seniors to meet them on the diamond during Commencement week. And the Seniors have said that like Barkis they're willin'. That contest will put all others hopelessly in the shade. One of the most entertaining features of a game like that is to sit on the bleachers and try to recognize the different devotees of the sport "in facultate," as they appear sans coat, sans hat, sans collar, sans "dignitate." If you are versed in "finding the man" in daily picture puzzles you'll have the advantage of your seat-mate, but you'll find this requires a much higher degree of skill than that.

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The personal criticism of the members of the team expected for this issue has been indefinitely postponed on account of friction between the players and the University, concerning the interpretation of an eligibility rule. For the past two afternoons no teams have reported for practice. It was thought best, therefore, to defer the article until it became certain that Carolina would have a team.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Howe entertained a number of their friends at dinner Friday night. Those who were present report a good time.

—Dr. F. P. Venable addressed a mass meeting of University students yesterday afternoon on the subject of athletics and athletic rules.

—President Venable will address the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the chemical lecture room.

—Mr. C. J. Lilly, of Fayetteville, who has been visiting his father-in-law Judge MacRae for two months has returned home. Mr. Lilly was here for his health and has recuperated very much.

—At the regular meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday night, the following topics were discussed: "The Infatuation of Ruy Blas," by Dr. J. D. Bruner, and "Christian Names from the Greek," by Dr. Alexander.

—The facilities of the department of law are being very greatly increased. Many new books have been lately purchased and added to the law library, and a new room is being added to the headquarters of the department in the South building.

—The Seniors have elected as captain of their baseball team, Mr. Fred M. Crawford. Mr. W. L. Grimes has been elected manager of the same. Mr. A. C. Dalton has been chosen class statistician in place of Mr. J. S. Kerr, who has left college.

—The Chemical Journal Club met Monday night. The following papers were read: "Recent Progress in Industrial Chemistry"—Dr. Herty. "Flour Mill Explosions and Dangerous Dusts"—Mr. S. W. Dickson. "Application of Electrolytic Chlorine to Textile Bleaching"—Mr. W. A. Houck.

—Prof. Allman, of High Point, who has been so successful in conducting the dancing school for several past years has been secured again this year and will start a class the fifteenth of this month. All those desiring to take lessons are requested to see any of the Commencement ball managers as soon as possible.

—Dr. John Berry, a prominent doctor of Orange county, died of heart disease at his home in Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Berry, who was about sixty years old, had retired from the practice of his profession a number of years ago. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son, Mr. John Berry, Jr., of the second year medical class. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and the interment was in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

—Mr. A. L. Rohrer, electrical superintendent of the General Elec-

tric Company's factory at Schenectady, New York, lectured to the students in physics and applied electricity in the University Tuesday morning of last week. Mr. Rohrer is making a tour of Southern engineering schools for the purpose of becoming informed as to the character of laboratory work in electricity done in these schools. While on the Hill Mr. Rohrer was the guest of Prof. Latta.

—By joint action of both societies Saturday night the Commencement banquet was made free, the entire expenses of it to be borne by the societies as organization, instead of only part by the societies and the rest by those members attending, as heretofore. This action means much for the throwing open of Commencement. There have always been those, heretofore, who stay for Commencement and remain away from the banquet, one of the most enjoyable events of the whole occasion, simply because of the pull on their pocket books. Now the situation is changed. The Freshman or Sophomore will be actually making money instead of spending it by staying, since he would have to pay for it just the same. This means, probably, a doubled attendance and a much better banquet than ever before.

A very decided change for the better has recently been made in the schedule of the limited between Chapel Hill and University station. The evening train which has heretofore left Chapel Hill at 2:15 now leaves at 3:00, just giving it time to make connection with the east bound at University. The post office window will now close at 2:15 instead of 1:30. There will be no change in the schedule of the morning train but the above change in the evening train will likely be permanent. The change will be hailed with delight by all who have ever had to wait at the University Station, and who knows but that it will save the Southern Railway many a genteel cussing. It is reported, also, that a new car will be put on.

Commencement Program.

The Baccalaureate Sermon before the Graduating Class and the University audience will be delivered by the Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., Pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the most prominent representatives of the great Congregational Church of the United States.

Dr. C. S. Mitchell, professor of history in Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, will preach the annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday night.

A sketch of Dr. Mitchell has already been given in a previous issue. He is prominent in the religious and educational life of Virginia, and is also an editor. He is comparatively a young man and an able and practical speaker.

Shepard Bryan, Esq., A.B. 1891, of Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the address before the Alumni Association on Tuesday, June 5th.

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It is needless to give an outline of the life and career of the Governor of our State. He is well known to all, and all the friends of the University will be glad to hear that he has consented to deliver the Commencement address this year.

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THE DELEGATES RETURN HOME.

A Great Trip, A Fine Time and a Big Meeting They Say They Had, For a Fact.

The University delegation to the Nashville convention returned Tuesday and report that the convention was a great success in every way. There were at the convention 4,188 accredited delegates besides hundreds of students who came on their own responsibility with the hope of gaining admission to some of the sessions. Of the 4,188 delegates, 3,060 were college and University students, and 286 were representatives of faculties, 700 institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada being represented. One hundred and forty-four returned missionaries were there and one hundred and forty-nine representatives of missionary boards and societies and young peoples' movements, were given delegates' credentials. Nineteen thousand people went through the missionary exhibit.

One of the most pleasant features of the convention for the University delegates was a meeting on Saturday night of all the University of North Carolina men who were at the convention. The alumni gave strong messages and sound advice to the delegation. Besides the ten delegates from the University, there were at the convention the following old University men: Dr. A. L. Phillips, of Richmond; Ralph M. Harper, Travelling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement; E. S. W. Dameron, College Secretary of the Kentucky Young Men's Christian Associations; W. J. Gordon, theological student at the University of the South; Geo. Stevens and Reid, theological students at the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville; Starnes, medical student at Northwestern University; Hazleton, theological student at Vanderbilt University; Prof. J. R. Baggett, of Buie's Creek Academy; and Hall Johnson, lawyer at Asheville.

The delegates will make a report to the students at a special meeting on Thursday night, and it is hoped that a large number will show their interest by attending.

Concerning the Yackety Yack.

The contract for printing this year's annual has been finally awarded to Messrs. Edwards & Broughton, of Raleigh, the lowest bid having been made by them. This is the first time a State company has been given the contract, at least for some time, and it is confidently expected that the work done will be of a higher class than that done heretofore.

One thing appears to be certain. The annual this year is coming out without any deficit. Already more than twice as many have been sold as were sold last year and three or four times as much advertising has been secured. Many alumni and friends are sending in their two dollar bills, among them four of our Congressmen and Governor Glenn, who wants two.

The material is now in the hands of the publishers but those who have not given their names for a copy and those who want extra copies have still about four days to

see the business managers and place their orders.

At a meeting of the faculty committee on athletics Tuesday the committee, considering the case a second time, reaffirmed their former decision, debarring Mr. W. D. James, catcher, from the Varsity. Mr. James testified to having received money as rewards for timely hits. The committee held that, even though the money was all spent during the trip, this was receiving pay for athletic services and rendered the receiver ineligible.

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To the Edit

All is Moore along so that it de its coach HEEL ed heels for follows, correct t

Rogers working ers takes est fault curate er getting Get mor your pla nothing chance to the bases every mi catch son bath.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906.

No. 21.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GET IN THE GAME.

Coach Lawson Talks About The Baseball Candidates, Finally Breaking Out Into Poetry.

To the Editor of THE TAR HEEL:

All is quiet except "Peg Leg" Moore and our team is struggling along so earnestly at their work that it doesn't seem just right for its coach to criticise, but THE TAR HEEL editor has been hot on his heels for a baseball article. So here follows, hoping the individuals will correct their many faults.

Rogers, Moore, and Rancy are working at the receiving end. Rogers takes coaching well. His greatest fault is his throwing. It is accurate enough, but oh! how slow in getting the ball away. Hustle. Get more energy and action into your play. Realize that it costs nothing in scrub games to take a chance to catch men "sleeping" on the bases. Watch the base runners every minute and you are sure to catch some of them taking a sun bath.

"Bully" Moore's coming should stimulate the infield. "Bully" is as good as he could be, minus the other part.

Rancy can improve in the hitting line. His throwing is somewhat better than that of the other catchers. His position should be directly behind the plate, not to one side. Remove your mask more quickly when a foul goes up, and hustle to get every one.

Cunningham is improving. His control is not yet good. He must get control of the fast high ball. Watch carefully, Cunny, or some speedy runner will have the laugh on you after beating a bunt out. You have much territory to cover. Do it more quickly when the ball is bumped around in it. Don't get careless, and try to catch a runner "off his base" when two men are out. Be more accurate in your throwing to first base. Your hitting is improving daily.

Thompson isn't the same old "Bull" that hustled for his place on the Varsity last year. His movements are slow, he returns the ball from outfield in a careless way, and is ever "hitting for the fence." It's a long distance old boy, so try to hit into the right territory occasionally. Your pitching is satisfactory to all. You fill your position in and around the box well. Do put forth the same energy in the outfield.

Patterson shows ability to play almost any position, and as long as no "false" bounds come his way, he is cool enough, but just a little fumble will send the blood rushing to his brain. He gets angry and throws the ball away. Steady, Pat. Do not lose your head so easily. We all make errors. You certainly can field your position in the box, (ask Stem). Go after everything. Don't put so many "good ones" over the plate. Keep them high and use that slow ball more.

Montgomery should use more "force." He has a good delivery, which he abuses in a careless, indifferent way. Get your weight behind your arm and shove 'em over. Let the ball leave from a higher point over your head. Your arm is doing lots of unnecessary work in pitching so many low, bad balls.

I refuse to criticise Capt. Stem. His infielding is fast and sure. He deserves better assistance from his team mates. Follow your captain, men. He is never seen loafing, but is a hard-working, conscientious player.

Fox, I suppose, runs as fast as he can, yet he's mighty slow. You must guard second base more closely. The outfielders are coached to throw all balls there. Be in place to receive them. Never let a stealing base-runner draw you out or away from your position until the batter has hit or hit at the pitched ball. It's hard to imagine a pitcher throwing 'em to high for you to reach. Remember the limit is at the shoulder. Yours are pretty high, but I have seen you repeatedly "go after them" over your head-- don't do it.

James is "almost" perfect. Anyway I feel like letting some other fellow tell him when he makes a mistake. Burt, really you are a good fast third baseman, you hit well, you have a good arm, your throwing is accurate. It's a pity to see a little thing handicap you so much--one so easily overcome--as, not knowing how to touch a base runner.

I have certainly had to scratch my head to find something wrong with that old war horse, Story, but I've got him. He made a foolish attempt to throw in from center field to catch a runner at first. A bad play, Story. Your worst fault is in not saying anything. No, I'm wrong, I did hear you say the other day, when a ball was hit into center, "I have it." Right you are. Don't get mixed up nor collide with one of the other men--"they" might get hurt.

Now if I possessed all the good qualities of a base ball player, as the majority of our mendo, I would make an effort to add the simplest and easiest one--that is, *sliding to a base*.

Who wears a bird-cage on his head?
A bed-tug on his hand?
Who wears a cool-visk down in front,
Pefore de bik grant stant?
Der Kedger! (Rogers.)

Who gift der ball von tam bik twisst
Und maigs id valse in der air?
So von der pudder hits it hard.
Der sheep skin is nod dair?
Der Pidger (Cunny.)

Who taigs hot liners, kedges flies,
Iss always out of place
Who blays leff fieldt, und centre fieldt
Right fieldt und secoun base!
Der Schord Schtohe! (Harris)

Who iss id, vend der game iss tie,
Tont know vat he iss apout?
Who von der home team maigs a run
Declares der runner, he iss out?
Der Ompire! (Committee)

Who wants to breng dot umbire's nog,
Unt scratch iss eyes outd too,
Who naffer pays, but yells unt tells
Der players vat ter do?

DR. VENABLE SPEAKS.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society is Treated to an Address on "Chemical Research in America."

The chemistry lecture room was filled Tuesday night with a good sized audience to hear the address of Dr. Francis P. Venable before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. His subject was, "Chemical Research in America" and was along the same lines as that delivered by him at the New Orleans meeting of the American Chemical Society in December. Dr. Venable was then retiring from the office of president of the association, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American chemist. Dr. Venable said, in part:

It is to be expected that a people, thinly scattered over a vast area of new and unbroken country, confronted with the problems and difficulties of a nation just emerging from its birth throes, would have little time to devote to the arts and sciences, and yet the impetus from the wonderful discoveries of Priestly, Scheele, and Cavendish and the splendid works of Lavoisier, with his revolutionary deductions crossed the ocean and found its echoes in our wilderness. The appreciation felt of Priestly's work was evidenced by the offer to him of a chair in the University of Pennsylvania. This interest took active shape in the formation of the earliest known chemical societies. The Chemical Society of Philadelphia was organized in 1792, forty-nine years before the founding of the London Chemical Society, the first in Europe. The first president was Dr. James Woodhouse, professor of chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, and Priestly was one of the members. In 1811 the Columbian Chemical Society, of Philadelphia first saw the light of day. Analyses were reported and methods of analysis devised, but synthetical research was lacking.

During the first quarter of the nineteenth century, the few American chemists who had access to laboratories were busied with the analysis of minerals and mineral waters. So meagre was laboratory equipment that lectures experimentally illustrated were rare things. With the founding of the American Journal of Science in 1816 at Yale University added and invaluable stimulus was given to scientific investigation. The period from 1830 to 1875 were largely barren years. One name, however, stands out prominently--that of J. Lawrence Smith, a tireless worker and a brilliant investigator. The spirit of investigation seemed lacking in our colleges during this period and few

(Der Team)
Who iss der bess team in der leek,
Wid outd vone leedle doubt?
Who vil vin der pennant in der valk.
Der Vinner! (U. N. C.)
ROBERT B. LAWSON, Coach.

of our teachers were properly prepared for it.

A few years after the close of the great civil war American students began flocking in large numbers to the German universities, where they studied under the masters of the science. The marvelous development of organic chemistry offered a most attractive field of research. The most important work we had done was the determination of atomic weights, and Americans may well be proud of their contribution to this line of work, for it will compare favorably with that of any other nation.

The hundreds of young American chemists, finely trained and inspired by their contact with vigorous original thinkers, on returning, brought with them an enthusiasm and an impetus which has placed American research well to the front.

In 1877 Johns Hopkins University began its work, marking the beginning of a new era in research work.

In 1876 the American Chemical Society was established and it, with its journal has done much. American chemists today are becoming recognized as leaders.

The danger today is that the immense industrial development of the country will call away our most promising chemists to fields of greater material rewards. The investigators are the men who patiently and laboriously forge, link by link, the chain that leads often to economic revolution. Only by means of them can the science consistently progress.

New Baseball Games.

Three changes have been made in the baseball schedule during the last few days. The game with Bingham at Mebane has been moved up from the 24th inst, to the 17th, which is the coming Saturday. This game will be played here and it is needless to say that everyone is going. The admission is only 25 cents.

A game with Sharpe's Institute has been arranged to be played here next Wednesday, the 21st. The admission to this will also be 25 cents.

A game with Guilford has also been added. It will be played here Saturday week, March 24th. The admission to this game will be the regular price, 50 cents.

Vincent M. Stevenson, Pennsylvania's All-American quarterback and debarred captain-elect for next fall, has signed a contract to coach V. P. I. next fall.

Columbia University, of New York city, is arranging to build a new athletic field with a seating capacity of 35,000 people. This looks as if Columbia has not abandoned the idea of some day restoring football. It is not likely that such a crowd would assemble to see a game of college baseball.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The growth of this University's curriculum has been an evolution from narrowness to breadth, from a narrow survey of human knowledge supposed in some indefinite sort of way to be of assistance to everyone in every vocation, to a breadth which while including the first named studies, includes also others of more specific bearing upon specific vocations. It added first to the traditional Latin, Greek, and Mathematics which had been revered for centuries a sprinkling of chemistry and biology, perhaps elementary courses in modern languages. These were the first steps. Today we have the twentieth century University, with branches of study covering the major part of human knowledge. We have our departments of law, of medicine, of pharmacy, and in the not distant future it is hoped, a department of dentistry.

One blank there is, however, which none of these will fill. It is the need for training in journalism, a field which is of ever increasing wideness. We have English departments unexcelled for their efficiency by those of any other Southern institution. Our knowledge of conditions prevailing in Northern institutions is too limited to allow comparison, though our Southern collegiate journalism compares favorably with the Northern specimens which have come under our observation. But though the work of our English departments is simply invaluable in the training of future journalists, an extensive field remains into which in the nature of things the English departments cannot go. Their training must be, in a large degree, general. The technique of newspaper work, the training of the eye and the ear to work together unceasingly for the discovery of news, the development of the ability to recognize news at sight and to properly set it forth—these things lie within the scope of a Department of Journalism, under the direction of experienced journalists who devote their entire time to both a theoretical and a practical training in their profession.

The fact that few institutions have such a department as yet is no reason why Carolina should not take the lead in establishing it. With experienced men devoting all their talents to the course, with the

English departments as supplementary to it, with the college publications in some degree as outlets for the developed journalistic talent the good that could be accomplished would be beyond calculation.

THE TAR HEEL directs attention to the statement, elsewhere in today's paper concerning the status of the Y. M. C. A. building project. A concerted effort is about to be made to raise the balance of the money necessary at once and rush the building to completion. It is difficult to realize what this building will mean to University life, and every moment it remains uncompleted the present generation of students is losing something helpful and stimulating. Many new students have come in since the last campaign was waged and no one doubts that their response, especially, will be as liberal as that of the students of the past few years. The mere fact that they will be among those who reap its benefits should be an inspiration.

A bulletin to THE TAR HEEL from the State department at Raleigh brings the warning, among other things, that the closed season for deer in Orange county began March the first and extends to November. We print this for information. No more rambling through the woods of Orange in quest of the nimble stag, the timid doe; no more midnight feasts on slaughtered venison. 'Tis hard times, my masters, but there's no help for it. The only consolation is that no mention is made of snipe hunting as among the sports tabooed. This much, at least, is left us.

The statement last week that Messrs. Edwards and Broughton, of Raleigh, had been awarded the contract to print the Yackety Yack because they had made the lowest bid was somewhat misleading. Their bid was not the lowest absolutely, but only relatively, the prospect for good workmanship and other things being taken into consideration in awarding the contract.

It is announced that Harvard has snubbed Pennsylvania by ruling the game with that institution off the list of those which count towards winning H's by those who play in them. The same is true down this way, by the way, but so far as is known the Dutchmen's feelings have not been hurt.

The present Freshman class continue to evidence their interest in debate. In the Di scrub contest Saturday night they furnished five of the nine contestants. Heretofore even one has been rather an exception. The scrub debaters, by the way, are being selected in the same old way.

We noticed in the Red and Black, of Georgia, a few days ago a reference to Herty field. The name sounded familiar, somehow, and then we remembered that the Georgia park was named for him, who now is our own Dr. Herty.

The Seniors are said to be wondering whether Mr. Edwin Brush,

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the magician, will prove himself tonight to be in their class as a doer of "stunts."

—Prof. E. K. Graham has consented to deliver the annual literary address before the graduating class of the Greensboro Graded Schools at the annual commencement.

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—Dr. a lecture Cross S Work, a Clay." —The Saturday the direct Senators Mr. J speech. —Mr. next S pearing o'clock. cian, so impossi —The will be p Rev. W ville. M the First ville, on south. —Mr. scrub ba the Hill. tion a s weak to expects, a few da —The held its night. lows: "Story"— Compar er and V Dickson. —At t of the H night, D discours odism in followed of the North C Cobb. —Miss McRae o Green I Crawfor Orr, at a day nig Delight form of served, a was rep —Mr. secretar ter Mo at the T Y. M. plea for of the v caught a continu time. I helpful —Dr. York, t prize in original ballads on the first of morning those in the aid ledge of —Th gia scru held in t the deba question tants, M L. Jon E. Huf Wilkins William The ju Alexand and Dr. Mr. A

A He

LOCAL NOTES.

—Dr. James D. Bruner delivered a lecture Saturday night at White Cross School House on "The Life, Work, and Character of Henry Clay."

—The question debated in the Phi Saturday night was the question of the direct election of United States Senators. The affirmative won and Mr. J. W. Hester made the best speech.

—Mr. Edwin Brush will be the next Star Course attraction, appearing here tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Brush is a magician, so nerve yourself to see the impossible performed with ease.

—The next University Sermon will be preached Sunday night by Rev. William Lunsford, of Asheville. Mr. Lunsford is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, one of the largest in the south.

—Mr. Hal Harris, of last year's scrub baseball team, has returned to the Hill. He underwent an operation a short time ago, and is too weak to play ball for awhile. He expects, however, to be all right in a few days.

—The Modern Literature Club held its monthly meeting Thursday night. Papers were read as follows: "Poe's Art in the Short Story"—Mr. Q. S. Mills. "A Comparative Study of J. F. Cooper and W. J. Simms"—Mr. T. W. Dickson.

—At the regular March meeting of the Historical Society, Monday night, Dr. Raper delivered a brief discourse on the "History of Methodism in North Carolina." He was followed by a talk on the "History of the Baptist Denomination in North Carolina" by Prof. Collier Cobb.

—Misses Mary Graves and Dora McRae delightfully entertained the Green Lemon Quartette, Messrs. Crawford, McNeill, Burwell and Orr, at the home of the former Monday night from 9 till 12 o'clock. Delightful refreshments, in the form of a course supper, were served, and a most enjoyable time was reported.

—Mr. R. M. Harper, traveling secretary for the Students Volunteer Movement spoke to the students at the Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. His speech was a plea for the translation into action of the visions which each one has caught at some time in the past and continues to catch from time to time. It was a thoughtful and helpful talk.

—Dr. W. G. Peckham, of New York, the founder of the Peckham prize in English, given for the best original work in the old English ballads or in Shakespeare, was on the Hill for a few days the first of the week. On Monday morning he spoke to a number of those interested in literature, on the aid to success which a knowledge of English literature is.

—The contest to select the Georgia scrub debater for the Di was held in that society Saturday night, the debate being held on the tariff question. These were nine contestants, Messrs. T. W. Andrews, G. L. Jones, R. N. McNeely, N. E. Huffman, Kirkpatrick, R. A. Wilkins, C. F. Spicer, P. M. Williams and T. L. Simmons. The judges, who were Dr. Eben Alexander, Mr. T. F. Hickerson and Dr. Battle, decided in favor of Mr. Andrews.

TO FINISH AND FURNISH IT.

Plans Are Now on Foot to Complete the Y. M. C. A. Building Without Further Delay.

The building committee is planning to finish and furnish the Y. M. C. A. building and have it ready for occupancy by the first of next September. The contract for plastering has been let, the work is being done, and the money is in hand to pay for the job. The plaster on, the next and final thing to do, as far as the building itself is concerned, is to finish up the interior wood-work, such as putting in the doors, window casings, stairs, etc. The contract for that is ready, but the money is not in hand to pay for that job.

All things considered, the building movement has had marvellous success. The way the University students, professors, and alumni have subscribed and paid their subscriptions has been indeed gratifying, as nearly \$9000.00 (of the total \$9866.00 paid in on the fund) has come from them. All the subscriptions made by the University people have been paid except \$2974.52, some of which is not yet due and will be paid as soon as it becomes due.

As the subscriptions are being paid gradually, the committee has decided to call on the students of the University who have not yet subscribed to the fund for \$800.00 cash to finish the interior wood-work, and put the money paid on subscriptions already made on the heating plant and furnishings. Eight hundred dollars from the students now will mean \$1000.00 to the fund, as a friend in New York will send his check for \$200.00 as soon as the \$800.00 is in hand, and this \$1000.00 will finish the building (with the exception of heating and furnishing). If the men here now respond as liberally as the students have in the past, the amount asked for will be easily raised.

The committee hopes that all whose notes are overdue will pay their subscriptions at their earliest possible convenience to Major W. T. Patterson, treasurer of the building committee.

Mrs. Lula Hendon, an elderly lady and for many years a resident of Chapel Hill, died suddenly from heart failure Friday about noon. She was a sister of C. W. Johnston, of near here and left three daughters. The funeral took place at 3:00 Saturday afternoon and the interment was here.

It is learned that Dr. Hume's visit to the convention in Nashville was made specially interesting by its associations with a family related to the University through distinguished alumni. He was entertained, along with a member of the Yale faculty, by Mrs. John C. Brown, widow of the late Governor Brown, of Tennessee and niece of Mrs. President Polk. Her father was Mr. Childress who, as well as President Polk, was an alumnus. Mrs. Brown is a perfect representative of the fine old Southern regime, while she has all the vivacious charm and freshness of spirit of youth. Her brother-in-law, Hon. Neil Brown and her son-in-law, Hon. Benton McMillin, were both governors of Tennessee.

Services were conducted at the Baptist and Methodist churches

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Sunday night by members of the University's delegation to the Nashville Convention. The object was to give to their hearers some idea of what the convention meant. At the Methodist church Messrs. O. B. Ross, A. F. Jackson, and G. F. Leonard spoke. At the Baptist church the speakers were Messrs. R. C. Day, E. C. Herring, and Dr. Thomas Hume.

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AND NAUGHT-FIVE AWOKE

A Ceremony Postponed From Last Commencement Takes Place With Variations.

There is a class on the Hill known as 1905. This may surprise you. It would have surprised most anyone a week ago, for if they were here they had given no signs of life. But wait. They have "awoken" and the time of their "awoking" was last Tuesday night and the manner of it was in this wise.

The Seniors of last year purchased for themselves certain pieces of lumber, out of which they fashioned themselves seats, which they placed under the Davie Poplar, their peculiar possession as Seniors, and upon which they did seek repose. And when the time of their graduation was nigh at hand they took counsel one with another and decided how that they would destroy the seats by burning them with fire some time during Commencement. For some reason or other, however, some of the seats were not burned with fire, but were left supposedly hidden in some convenient spot.

Now it so happened that the Senior class of this year (that which is known as the class of 1906) appointed some time ago a committee charged with the "surreptitious securing of lonesome lumber." By accident the strollers came upon the last year's benches and without a twinge of conscience appropriated them to their own use, and said nothing.

But certain members of the erstwhile class of 1905, a weak and scattered remnant, sniffed with their organs of olfactory sensation and became convinced of the presence of some carnivorous rodent. On Sunday afternoon last, in the open glare of daylight they conducted a post mortem examination of the seats and satisfied themselves that they were none other than their very own. That was all.

On Monday night a few minutes before twelve the lights went out as usual. For the space of some twenty minutes quiet reigned over the campus, deserted, and gleaming white in the moonlight, while the 600 inhabitants wooed the god of sleep. The majority had prosecuted their suit to a successful termination when the loud clanging of the bell and the shrill cries of "Fire" accompanied by a red glow on the campus brought them to their windows, through which they craned their heads.

But no building wrapped in monster flames greeted their eyes. Under the Davie Poplar were the flames, rising from the prostrate forms of the helpless Senior benches. Gathered round was a little group of instructors in English, in French and in German, together with sundry Law and Medical students. As usual, their identity had the crowd of angry and disappointed spectators guessing till a Yackety Yack with a long "Naught-five" three times made the onlookers look at one another. They were surprised. They had a right to be.

Round the funeral pyre the little company stood, shouting their yells and singing their songs as of yore, and ringing clear in every song and yell, like the bubbling

over of uncontrollable class spirit come the strident voice of one John Kenyon Wilson, evidently a leading spirit.

When the flames had died away, the jubilant post grads marched up to the well and bombarded with countless skyrocket the windows of the neighboring buildings. This done, they quietly took their departure and again the god of sleep took charge.

A. DUGHI

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

No. 22.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA WINS EASILY.

The First Game Of The Season Results In A Decisive Victory Of 18 To 1.

Carolina defeated Bingham in the first game of the season Saturday by the decisive score of 18 to 1. The result of the game was entirely satisfactory, for there were many who thought Carolina would have a weak hitting team, and her hitting in this game was the one feature. Carolina put up a splendid game both at the bat and in the field. Bingham, undoubtedly, was slightly affected with stage fright. Bingham made a right formidable appearance when she trotted on the field headed by Bill D. Legrande, Ben Moffit, and Tule Watson.

Watson, it will be remembered, played second base on Guilford last year and came near ruining us in the Guilford game with a hard smash over second for two bases. Watson is not a student at Bingham nor a member of the faculty nor an assistant in bookkeeping anything like that. He was carried by Bingham from Greensboro expressly to pitch this game. Bingham did not try to run him in, but came right out and told whom they intended to work in the box. Watson, however, was not allowed to pitch, thereby leaving Bingham in a bad hole for a pitcher. Moffit, one of the best little short stops in the state, had to assume the responsibility which he did very gracefully and artistically. For Moffit's benefit, the writer can say that he does not claim to be a pitcher.

Carolina realized this fact and as long as Moffit was on the rubber, had the outfielders chasing their tongues out. Hutchins, the big third baseman, relieved Moffit in the eighth and was not hit very bad, mainly because he could not locate the plate. He had an extremely puzzling delivery and threw only two balls, which according to Jack Donnelly, was "a slow ball and one slower than that."

Carolina went to bat first. Calder beat out a pretty bunt along the third base line. James did the same thing along the first base line, Calder going to second. Story skied out to third. Patterson walked. Thompson bunted to Moffit and Calder was caught at home. With the sacks full Harris followed with a hard single by short, scoring James and Patterson. Rogers ended the inning with a fly out to center.

Moffit flied to Hanes, in left. Ormond singled by third and went to second on a passed ball. Hutchins got in front of one of Cunny's fast ones and walked to first, rubbing his elbow. Redman fanned. Bill D. Legrande elicited applause by also fanning.

Second inning: Hanes fanned. Cunningham went out pitcher to first. Calder singled in center and stole second. Burt James hit to the left field for two bases, "Ducky"

romping home. Story did the same thing, James scoring. Patterson out to center.

Armstrong flied to Calder, Harris and Andrews fanned.

Third inning: Thompson nearly tore a paling off of the left field fence, stopping at second. Harris' single to right sent Bull to third. Harris frotted down toward second, seemingly forgetting that Legrande was behind the bat. Of course he was thrown out. A single by Rogers sent Thompson across the plate. Hanes walked. Cunningham singled. Calder sent a high fly to left. Rogers could have scored easily after the catch, but didn't understand what "touch your base" meant until too late. The third baseman's error of James' ball scored him. Story went out pitcher to first.

Cocke fanned. Moffit went out third to first. Ormond again singled to left and Hutchins went out second to first.

Fourth inning: Patterson popped up to Legrande. Thompson went out pitcher to first. Flies from Harris and Rogers were dropped by the right and left fielders, respectively of the Bingham nine, but they did no material damage as Hanes flied to center.

Redman flied to Story. Legrande singled over second and stole second, where he remained, watching Armstrong and Harris fan.

The fifth inning bore no fruit for either side. In the sixth Patterson, on a single, aided by Thompson and Rogers, added one run.

With Redman on second, Legrande hit a high fly along left field foul line for two bases, scoring Redman for Bingham's only run.

In the seventh Carolina scored four runs on one hit, a single by Thompson, three bases on balls and four errors. Armstrong being the principal offender.

Harris fanned. Andrews hit by James on third. Harris got the ball in left field and by a beautiful throw caught him at first. And some one before the game said that Harris couldn't throw! Cocke grounded to first.

Eighth inning: Story's three bagger scoring James who had previously walked was the distinct feature of this inning.

Nothing doing for Bingham. Thompson made a star catch of Armstrong's foul in the crowd.

In the ninth five runs were scored by Rogers, Orr, Cunningham, Calder, and James, on four singles, two gifts, and a two-bagger.

Bingham's last chance: Harris popped up to Harris rather than to anyone else, Andrews fanned, Cocke walked and Moffit ended the game by going out short to first.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Calder, r. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
James, 3b.	6	4	2	0	1	0	1	0
Story c. f.	7	2	3	2	0	0	0	0
Patterson 2b.	5	3	1	0	4	0	0	0
Thompson 1b.	7	2	4	11	0	0	0	0
HARRIS ss.	6	1	3	2	2	0	0	0
Rogers c.	5	2	2	10	0	0	0	0

Hanes l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Orr l. f.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham p.	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	50	18	19	27	7	1	1	1
BINGHAM	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Moffit p., 3b.	5	0	0	2	5	1	1	1
Ormond c. f.	4	0	3	7	1	1	1	1
Hutchins* 3b., p.	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Redman l. f.	4	1	0	2	0	2	0	2
Legrande c.	3	0	2	6	2	0	0	3
Armstrong ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0	1	0
Andrews r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cocke 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	10	9	9	9

*Hutchins went in box and Moffit to third in 8th.

Score by innings:
Carolina 2 2 2 0 0 1 4 2 5 18
Bingham 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Batteries: Cunningham and Rogers; Moffit, Hutchins and Legrande.

Summary: Earned runs: Carolina 8, Bingham 1.

Stolen bases: Redman, Legrande and Calder. Two base hits: Story, James, Thompson (3), Legrande. Three base hit: Story. Left on bases: Carolina 18, Bingham 9. Bases on errors: Carolina 16, Bingham 1. Bases on balls off Cunningham 3, off Moffit, 6 off Hutchins 4. Struck out by Cunningham 10, by Moffit 3. Hit by pitched ball: Hutchins 1. Wild pitch: Hutchins 2, Passed balls Rogers 2.

Time of game 2:05. Umpire O. V. Sitton. Scorer Orr.

The Geologists.

The Geological Journal Club met at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Prof. Collier Cobb gave some account of the geological work of the New York state museum in the devonic area of that state. He also discussed the geology of water supply in the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

Mr. B. F. Royal gave an account of Asphaltic Coals in the Indian Territory.

Mr. H. W. McCain reviewed the work of Professor Krafft of Heidelberg upon the boiling points of metals, and discussed its bearing upon the problem of primeval atmospheres.

Dr. J. H. Pratt gave an account of artesian well conditions in eastern North Carolina, discussed the production of aluminum from bauxite and other ores, and the occurrence of sulphur in the United States.

Mr. Peckham's Speech.

Reported for The Tar Heel.

The distinguished New Yorker, Mr. W. G. Peckham, the owner of important interests in our community, addressing literary students in Dr. Hume's lecture room, captured all imaginations by his charming literary methods and won all hearts by his generous words concerning the University and Dr. Hume's tested work in it. His tribute to the flavor and richness of the mother tongue and to the efficacy of literary culture in the preparation for the lawyer's vocation, his expression of gratitude to his teacher, Francis J. Child of Harvard, his report of the many testimonies from successful graduates of the University to the practical impression of Dr. Hume's teaching and personal character on their lives, his exquisite selections from the ballads and other literature and the glow and eloquent charm with which he did it make it well

SERMON BY MR. LUNSFORD.

"Jesus And His Methods" the Subject—They are Unchanged Today and Men Must Yield to Them.

Rev. Wm. Lunsford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Asheville, preached before the students Sunday night the University sermon. He is a practical and earnest speaker.

The subject of the discourse was "Jesus and His Methods," the basis for it being the story of the healing of the blind man, as related in the ninth chapter of St. John. Christ, like every other great teacher, had his methods. And those methods by which he deals with men are the same today. The story of the blind man, while pathetic, is, nevertheless, fraught with meaning. He found not only physical light, but rose from spiritual darkness into spiritual light. There are three things about the story which command our attention: the crowd, the blind man, and Jesus.

Though the common people loved Christ, the crowd was very unfriendly and sought to bother him. They were actuated by prejudice, than which nothing is more unyielding and more dangerous. Especially has religious prejudice retarded the cause of Christianity.

The man himself appears as an object of pity, an object of the kind ministry of Jesus, an object of curiosity and of the gossip of the neighbors, next as an outcast, the object of the churchmen's ridicule. It was at this stage that Christ came by a second time. A striking characteristic of the afflicted one is his patience. Suffering produces patience. In the second place he was humble enough to accept Christ's method. There are countless men today struggling with the problem of salvation who are unwilling to submit themselves. You must yield or salvation will not be your part. God often offers you the bitter cup, but if you accept it you will feel the blessing of his touch. In the third place the man was obedient enough to act on what faith he had. Every one, whatever his experience, has some faith. If he acts on that the rest will come. In the last place he had the courage to confess Christ and this confession is always followed by a blessing.

The noticeable thing about Christ is the completeness of his work. The man who was healed was healed forever. Just so his salvation is one which saves a man for all eternity.

worthy of note in connection with the renewed offer of the fifty dollar prize for work in Shakspeare and the Ballads. The delighted company and all of us thank Mr. Peckham.

"In the spring a livelier iris
Changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of" —
baseball.

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THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Leland Stanford, which has a restriction that at no time should over 500 women students be admitted to the University, has found it necessary to impose additional restrictions to keep the number from crowding too near the limit. It is evident to all that there is something radically different in the state of affairs here and at Stanford, but in the classic phrase discovered and perpetually gloated over by the Charlotte Observer as a linguistic masterpiece of expressiveness: "How come?" THE TAR HEEL usually has its nerve with it, and it claims credit for having heroically attacked many problems of late, but it throws up the sponge and sends up the white flag on this one.

'Twas not always exactly thus. A couple of years ago one of the societies was discussing the question, "Resolved, That the policy of coeducation should be abandoned by the University." One of the speakers on the affirmative grew exceedingly earnest.

"Look at the situation, gentlemen," said he. "Last year there were enrolled in our catalogue but three of the coeducational students. This year we have six: an increase, sirs, of fully *one hundred per cent*. At this rate of increase how long will it be until male students will be crowded out altogether."

The picture painted was indeed alarming, but the number of coeds even then had reached what up to this time is its high water mark and today the voice of the alarmist falls upon indifferent ears.

The athletic advisory board of West Virginia University passed a resolution the other day to this effect: "It is the sense of this board that anyone who has not earned W. V. shall not wear upon any article of clothing W. V. or any combination of letters containing W. V. or any part of it."

This reminds one that up to a very short time ago hats and caps bearing the monogram of U. N. C. were all the go on the Hill. They were worn to a great extent by Freshmen, to a less extent by Sophomores, and to much more rapidly diminishing extent by those of higher classes. Last fall a year ago a brief but plain spoken editor-

ial on the subject appeared in this paper, wherein the advertisement of oneself after this fashion was made to appear, to say the least, out of place. Almost immediately the monogram headgear began to disappear from the campus and at last accounts the number of its unjustified wearers had been reduced to one, and he a Freshman. The great majority wore it merely because the others did, because it suited their style of beauty, was popular with the fairer sex and attracted favorable attention at home. But, as a matter of fact, at very few institutions of consequence would public sentiment have permitted the practice to have lived as long as it did live. Not only did it misrepresent the University in the eyes of strangers, but it cheapened the value of the Varsity monogram.

Since the last issue of THE TAR HEEL over three hundred and fifty dollars have been secured in cash and new short-time subscriptions on the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund. This means that four hundred and fifty dollars more must be paid or subscribed very soon to make possible the finishing of the building before next session. That the necessary funds will be easily raised no one doubts, as every student in the University is interested in furnishing this building and most of them appear willing and anxious to help do it.

When it is occupied, the building will fill a long felt and well recognized need in University life. It will be practically the club house for the students—a common meeting place where all can mingle socially. In it will be rooms for the various student publications and places where the various clubs and other organizations may meet when they so desire, as well as the lobbies, a reading room, a game room, and the auditorium. This building will probably do more to make student life more pleasant and attractive for the average man than any other building on the campus.

Nearly all similar ones at other institutions have been the gifts of wealthy friends. Ours is the result of a popular student movement. Most of the money has come in small subscriptions from students who gave self-sacrificingly for the good of future generations. It is, therefore, a student building, built by and for the students of the University.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute "by the unanimous suggestion of the four classes" has adopted a new set of athletic rules. They embrace among other features, the four year limit, the ruling out of all faculty members above the grade of assistant and the provision that a player must remain at least two thirds of the entire year in order to be eligible to athletic teams the following year. One by one the institutions seem to be dropping into line on the question of rigid athletic rules. The change will probably make for fair play, since the looser the rules the greater the chance that circumstances will permit one college to profit by them at the expense of the others.

The News and Observer, of Sun-

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ABERNETHY and ROSS, - Agts.

day, contains a poem entitled "Casey's Revenge", a companion-piece to that ancient classic which for years has held undisputed sway as the epic of the diamond: "Casey at the Bat." A reading of the later production will not only gratify the friends of Casey who have been true to him throughout his years of humiliation but it will force the most ardent admirers of the old poem to confess that the new decidedly out-Caseys Casey.

The baseball season is now fairly opening. Two games have been played and in both of these our team showed up well. Next Saturday's contest will be a battle royal, with a team well worthy of our steel. It will be a game which must be fought to a finish if victory is to be ours. We shall deliver ourselves of no fervent exhortation to the students to "get behind the team." They are there already and are going to remain there till the close of a victorious season.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The Phi society held no meeting Saturday night because of the illuminating quality of no lights.

—The contest to select the Phi society's scrub Georgia debater was held in that society hall Wednesday night last week. The contestants were Messrs. Britt, Coghill, Umsted, and Sorrell. Mr. Britt won.

—Governor Glenn has written Judge MacRae that owing to his acceptance of the University's invitation to deliver the Commencement address, his speech before the law class must be postponed until next fall.

—Mr. J. J. Tyson, '05, returned to the Hill Monday expecting to remain the rest of the session. On receiving a message from Ensley, Ala., Monday night, offering him a position as chemist, he left to take the position.

—Dr Archibald Henderson delivered a short, but interesting lecture to a student gathering in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night. Dr. Henderson's lecture was upon "Profanity and Foul Talk," and was the second of the series to be given upon "The Evils of College Life."

—A meet with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville has been arranged for the track team. Ten men will be taken on the trip. If Carolina is ever to show Virginia that we can put out a winning track team, candidates and lots of them, must come out at once.

The campus for the past few days has been undergoing the first steps preliminary to its spring house cleaning. The leaves which were the accumulation of many moons have been ruthlessly raked into heaps and carted away and the fragments of broken branches left by the sleet storm have been lopped off.

—The regular meeting of the Chemical Journal Club was held Monday night in the Chemical Lecture Room. Papers were as follows: "Review of Recent Research in Organic Chemistry," Dr. Wheeler. "A New Method of Titration with Iodine Solutions," Mr. Frank Drane. "Distillation of Gold and its Alloys," Mr. R. F. Allen.

—The question debated in the Di society Saturday night was, "Resolved, That the United States government should provide for the teaching of mining, irrigation and road making in all State educational institutions." The committee was not kindly disposed towards the innovation and Mr. Grier made the best speech.

—The Economic society met Monday night in the Economics Seminary Room. The meeting was given over to the discussion of the Georgia debate question, that of the tariff. Messrs. Parker and Love, the Varsity debaters and

Messrs. Andrews and Britt, the scrub debaters, presented the two sides of the question. It was then turned over to the members of the club for freer discussion and the time was profitably spent.

Mr. Edwin Brush Prestidigitates

An open eyed audience filled Gerrard Hall from rostrum to galleries Thursday night to meet Mr. Edwin Brush, magician and prestidigitator. The audience had come forth prepared for surprises, and were not disappointed. The first one came in the form of an announcement that the mystic one had been delayed in his preparations and hence craved the patience of the spectators for some thirty or forty minutes.

But about a quarter to nine, more or less, the curtain went up, the magician with his best smile and most courtly bow, presented himself, and the show was on.

As to the quality of the entertainment, the audience appeared very well pleased. If many of them had seen some of the feats before, it is safe to say that they knew naught of the manner of their doing and hence enjoyed seeing them again. At any rate they could scarcely afford to register a knock. To say, when asked how came the long string of sausages to be in Prof. McKie's pocket, that last year the man of the hidden art removed a rabbit from Dr. Alexander's coat, could scarcely be deemed, a sufficient, valid or over satisfying explanation. Only one individual, so far as is known, understood all the tricks. He avers that on the very front seat did he sit and not a detail escaped him.

Jerome and Loomis to Speak.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been most fortunate in securing two lecturers of the highest class to speak in Chapel Hill. The gentlemen are Messrs. Jerome K. Jerome and Charles Battell Loomis.

Both are of national, and one at least of more than national, reputation as writers and while not so well known as speakers their reputation as writers is sufficient to insure them a packed house. They will appear here on the night of April 2d

Mr. Jerome is a noted English writer, being best known perhaps as the author of "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," "Three Men in a Boat," etc. He is spending a few months in America and visiting only a few of the leading institutions of learning in the United States. Mr. Loomis is an American writer of repute.

The Hall of Fame.

A number of footballs with the following scores painted on them, have been added to those already in the gymnasium:

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A CLOSE GAME YESTERDAY

Sharp's Institute Springs a Surprise and Holds the Varsity to a Score of 4 to 3.

The game yesterday with Sharp's Institute was a surprise to everybody, Sharp's team itself not excluded. The game started off like a walkover for Carolina, but the visitors tied the score in the fourth and ran neck and neck until the end. The game was very interesting and at times exciting.

Howard, of some repute as a twirler, relieved Brandon after the first inning, and though hard hit by Carolina, managed to keep the hits so well scattered as to net but one. Had he pitched the whole game the result might have been different. Thompson pitched a good steady game for Carolina and deserved better luck than he had. The high wind made accurate fielding almost impossible, caused several errors and netted Sharp two runs.

Several pretty plays were made. Webb, of Sharp, put up a crack-a-jack game at short. Patterson did the same for Carolina. Calder and Stem led in the hitting for Carolina, while Sharp, J. for the visitors came near putting one over the fence. Thompson hit in tough luck, two of his line drives being nipped nearly off the fence.

Carolina scored three runs as a starter when Calder walked, and went to third and James to second when Brandon chucked James' bunt badly. Story's out, third to first, scored Calder. James scored after Sharp caught Patterson's long drive to right center. Thompson trotted to first, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Stem's double down the left field foul line.

Sharp's Institute scored in the third when Long, who had singled to left, scored on Sharp's two bagger. Sharp tied the score in the fourth when Webb and Ellington came in on Claybrook's high fly which the wind rendered unjudgable.

Carolina won out in the fifth. Old Story singled hard to right. Patterson and Thompson were caught out, and then Capt. Stem shoved Story across the rubber by a second two bagger. Fox singled to right and this time was not thrown out at first, but was put out at second. Previously he had hit out a clean single, but was beat out to first.

Patterson played short in place of Harris who has chills and fever. Cunningham has a sore leg and was unable to get in the game.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Calder r. f.	4	1	3	2	1	0		
James 8b.	4	1	0	8	0	2		
Story c. f.	5	1	1	1	1	0		
Patterson ss.	5	0	3	1	1	0		
Thompson p.	4	1	0	1	4	0		
Stem 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	1		
Fox 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0		
Rogers c.	4	0	0	10	1	0		
Hanes l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	38	4	10	27	8	3		
SHARP'S	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Sharp, J. c.	4	0	1	8	2	0		
Howard 2b. p.	4	0	0	1	0	0		
King 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0		
Webb ss.	8	1	1	6	4	0		
Lindsey 2-8b.	4	0	1	2	8	1		
Ellington c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	1		
Claybrook l. f.	4	0	1	8	1	1		
Sharp, C. r. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0		
Brandon* p.	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Long 8b.	4	1	1	2	2	0		
Totals	44	8	7	27	19	4		

*Brandon relieved by Howard in second inning.
Score by innings:
Carolina 8 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 4
Sharp 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 - 3

Batteries: Thompson and Rogers; Brandon, Howard and Sharp.
Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 1, Sharp 1. Stolen bases, Sharp C., Claybrook, Ellington, Linsey, and Webb. Sacrifice hit James. Two base hits, Sharp, Stem(2). Left on bases, Carolina 9, Sharp 7. Bases on errors, Carolina 6, Sharp 3. Bases on balls, off Thompson 1, off Brandon 2, off Howard 0. Struck out by Thompson 10, by Howard 2. Hit by pitched ball, Webb. Passed balls, Rogers 2, Sharp 2. Double play, Calder and Fox. Time of game 1:35. Umpire, Mr. Lane. Scorer, Mr. Orr.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

No. 23.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Carolina Wins From Lafayette

Fast Northerners Downed

Fast and Exciting Contest on Wet Diamond Results in Score of 5 to 3 in favor of Carolina.

Carolina met Lafayette Tuesday afternoon on a wet field and defeated her in a pretty game by a score of 5 to 3. The game abounded in errors, caused partially by the wet grounds and the heavy ball, yet it was full of interest and excitement. Carolina forged ahead in the first three innings and kept the lead until the end, but the daring base running of the Lafayette men made it extremely dangerous for us when they got on bases, and kept the lead until the last man was retired.

The same game with Bingham would not have been so interesting, but owing to the fact that it was Lafayette whom we were playing, and to the fact that we owe them several beatings—the game was especially interesting.

Carolina presented her strongest appearance, especially in regard to her battery. Cunningham did the twirling and James, W., the receiving. It will be remembered that James was ruled off by the faculty committee on athletics on account of his having received remunerations for playing summer ball. The regular Varsity catchers, Rogers and Moore, both being disabled, the committee reversed their former ruling in the case of Lafayette, on the ground that we had no special athletic rules with that institution. Lafayette consented to his playing. James filled up the gap well, and considering the fact that this was the first time he had had on uniform for a month, he handled Cunningham's delivery in excellent style.

Cunningham pitched a wonderful game for Carolina. Only 30 men faced him, he fanned 7 and allowed only three hits, one of these being a scratch. His five free passes were due to the slippery condition of the ball. NewBerry, Lafayette's star pitcher, also pitched fine ball, considering circumstances. He was hit rather freely by the Varsity, but kept the hits well scattered.

The game abounded in features. For Lafayette, the baserunning of her entire team, Snook and Schneider in particular, was spectacular, and the fielding of Hawk and Schneider was of the sensational order. For Carolina, the hitting and base running of Calder, a "squeeze play" executed by Thompson and Harris, and the work of Captain Stem at first bag were the prominent features. Thus runneth the story of the game:

First inning: Carolina takes the bat. Calder gets in front of one of NewBerry's fast ones and walks to first. On James, J. B.'s sacrifice,

Calder goes all the way to third, making a beautiful slide under the third baseman. A passed ball lets Calder score the first run of the game. Story fans. Patterson and Thompson reach first on errors of the second baseman, and Stem is hit by a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Harris fans.

Snook walks and goes to second on a passed ball. Kinsey fans. Hawk and Wack ground out to Stem, both being bad chances.

Second inning: James W. is hit by a pitched ball and runs to second while Cunny is being retired at first. Calder hits a fine drive to left and before the ball is returned he has crossed home plate behind James. His hit might have fielded on a dry diamond, but as it was back, the left fielder never touched it. Burt James places a pretty single in centre but is left as Story goes out short to first and Patterson on a pop to NewBerry.

Peters hits a slow teaser in front of the plate, beats it out, then steals second, goes to third. Updegrove out pitcher to first. Long flies to short left and NewBerry pops up to third.

Third inning: Thompson get a base on Updegrove's fumble, runs to second on a wild pitch, to third on Stem's sacrifice and scores when Harris is being retired on his bunt, pitched to first. Pretty work. James fans.

Brooke reaches first on Harris' wild throw of his slow grounder and steals second. Snook fans. Kinsey lines out to Story and Brooke is doubled up at second.

Fourth inning: Cunningham out short to first. Calder singles to center and steals second. James hits to short, who catches Calder going to third. Story succumbs on a fly to NewBerry. Hawk walks and steals second as Wack fans. Peters walks. Updegrove hits an easy one to James. James is at loss where to throw the ball as first and second bases are full. He finally throws it to left field fence, on which wild chunk, Hawk scores. Peters goes to third and Updegrove to second. Long attempts to bunt, but pops up to James who doubles Peters off third. Carolina was lucky to get out of a bad hole so easily.

Fifth: Patterson doubles to left. Thompson is out from short to first. Stem pops up to third and Harris dies from third to first.

NewBerry rolls out to Stem. Brooke fans. Snook reaches first on Harris's poor throw, steals second and third but to no avail as Kinsey again fans.

Sixth: James skies out to left. Cunny quits second to first. Calder's live drive to center is beautifully taken in by Schneider. Hawk and Wack ground out to first and Peters flies to left.

Seventh: James, B., goes out from third to first; Story, pitcher to first, and Patterson second to first.

Updegrove is out short to first. Long fans and NewBerry lines out to Patterson.

Eighth: Thompson is out short to first. Stem plants a solid single over second. Harris reaches first on Updegrove's fumble. James pops to third and Cunningham is thrown out second to first.

Schneider, who has replaced Brooke in center, singles to second for the first clean hit off Cunningham. Without compunction he steals second and third. Snook walks and steals second. Kinsey fans for the third time. Hawk is thrown out short to first. Stem throws wild to catch Schneider at home and Schneider scores, Snook going to third. Cunny throws Wack out at first.

Ninth: NewBerry slips down on Calder's infield hit. James's out, third to first, sends Calder to second. Story singles over second, scoring Calder. Story is caught going to second by a relay throw from Schneider to Snook, to Hawk. Patterson reaches first on Long's error. Thompson singles to center and Schneider by a wonderful throw catches Patterson at third.

Peters is out pitcher to first, Updegrove short to first, Long walks and goes to third when James overthrows second, and scores on NewBerry's single. NewBerry ends the agony by being nipped at second.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Calder, r. f.	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
James, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	1	1
Story c. f.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Patterson 2b.	5	0	1	3	0	0	0
Thompson l. f.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Stem (Capt.) 1b.	2	0	1	11	0	1	1
Harris ss.	3	0	0	0	3	2	2
James, W., c.	3	1	0	7	1	1	1
Cunningham p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals,	35	5	7	27	9	5	5

LAFAYETTE	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Snook, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0	0
Kinsey, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks (Capt.), s. s.	3	1	0	1	6	0	0
Wack, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Peters, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0	0
Updegrove, 3b.	4	0	0	4	3	2	3
Long, 2b.	3	1	0	0	4	3	3
NewBerry, p.	4	0	1	3	3	1	1
Brooke, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider, c. f.	1	1	1	1	2	0	0
Totals,	30	3	3	27	18	6	6

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Carolina,	1	2	1
Lafayette,	0	0	1

Batteries: Cunningham and James; NewBerry and Snook.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 1. Stolen bases, Snook (3), Hawk, Peters, Brooke, Schneider (2), Calder. Sacrifice hits, James, B., Stem, and Harris. Two base hit, Patterson. Home run, Calder. Left on bases, Carolina 7, Lafayette 6. Bases on errors, Carolina 8, Lafayette 9. Bases on balls off Cunningham 5, off NewBerry 0. Struck out by Cunningham 7, by NewBerry 8. Wild pitch, NewBerry 1. Passed balls, James 1, Snook 1. Double plays, Story to Patterson; James (unassisted.) Hit by pitched ball, Calder, Stem, and James, W. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Lane. Scorer, Orr.

—Dr. Thomas Hume delivered two discourses at the Baptist church in Burlington last Sunday.

FREE PEANUT PICNIC.

Two Juniors Test Each Other's Nerve to the Enjoyment of the Crowd and the Peanut Boy.

The loungers' bench on the east side of the well was the scene of an unusual happening last Thursday afternoon, one which caused chance passers-by to look, to stop, to wonder, and finally to join the throng.

Seated on the bench was the ever present apple and peanut boy, his basket heaped high with bags of the fruit of eastern Carolina soil. By him stood two figures round which ebbed and swayed a crowd shouting with laughter and hurling at them flashes of wit as they parleyed with each other. One was the long, tall, spectacled individual whom the Juniors call "big chief;" the other was a short, squatty brunette with dreamy-eyes and also of the Junior persuasion.

In an evil moment such as comes at times to the best of us, "Bill," said Mr. Spruill, "here's a quarter for peanuts for the crowd, if you'll cover it with another."

"Done," said Bill, in a moment equally evil, yet feeling that in this case to risk nothing was to lose all.

Then the fun began, with the parleying. Each thought he knew just how much nerve the other had. Perhaps he did, but the presence of the cheering spectators raised the question as to which required the strongest nerve, to "back down" or to "set up". The climax came finally when the tall one with the most exsiccated of exsiccated grins flung down a shining quarter into the basket. With cheerfulness suspiciously boisterous the other followed suit. Grasping their ten packages in their arms they began casting them hither and thither among the crowd as if the quarters which had purchased them were indeed but paltry baubles. The faces of the onlookers, beclouded at first with utter astonishment, lit up with joy as the peanuts were flung at them, eager hands being laid on the plentiful bags, whose contents rapidly disappeared.

'Twas a joyful scene—joyful with a joy from which the presence of the philanthropic ones detracted not. As for the peanut boy, he was struck dumb by the greatness of his good fortune. He could only grasp the coins tightly and pinch himself to see if the adventure were real.

The Shakspeare Club.

The Club held a meeting of especial interest Tuesday evening, March 27. Papers were read on the following subjects:

"A Comparison of Moliere's Method and Shakspeare's, including some review of George Meredith's Conception of Comedy."—Dr. Thomas Hume.

"Technique in Shakspeare's Much Ado about Nothing and Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice."—Mr. H. H. Hughes.

"The Relation of the Ballad and the Drama." Mr. J. M. Grainger.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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The action taken last Thursday by the advisory committee in abolishing gate charges at class games is one of those things the wisdom of which can be vindicated, if at all, only by time and experience. And until it is so vindicated it is, of course, open to question. The situation is this:

For a number of years an admission fee of ten cents has been charged at all class games, the proceeds to go to paying the expenses of equipping the teams and any balance to be returned at the end of the year to the athletic association for the use of the grounds. So small, however, the attendance usually is, that no balance is ever returned and private subscriptions are called into requisition to make up the deficit. It is a fact which admits of no question that the small admission fee operates to keep away hundreds who might otherwise go and who would almost certainly go if the idea got into their heads that everybody else was going. And the first step towards enthusiasm for a game, especially in drawing out candidates, is the absolute certainty of a large and appreciative crowd to witness the match contests. Given this and the rest will probably follow of its own accord.

The only disadvantageous feature would appear to be the weakening of the ability of the individual classes to offer inducement to players on their teams. For instance, the Sophomore football team last fall under a notably untiring management probably broke all recent records by clearing \$40 or more, with part of which sweaters were purchased and presented to the members of the team, and the Juniors did likewise. A closer analysis however, will show that if there is apparently such an effect, in reality there would only be a shifting of the burden from the shoulders of the game-attenders as a body to those of the members of the individual classes, thus giving emphasis to the personal equation in the case of each class and allowing it to contribute towards such rewards as it sees fit. And even if there is a decrease in the number and value of inducements offered, the prospect of large crowds and consequent

fame should compensate for their loss.

But there is one point in this matter which should not be overlooked. To one who has eyes only for the latent possibility of development in our present system of class athletics it may seem absurd to warn against the over emphasis of this branch.

But with the rapid growth of a healthy class spirit which is finding expression, for one way, in giving inducements (not in money, but in the shape of prizes) to players on its teams, the possibility of an overshadowing of the scrub team, whose lot is not an unmixed joy, increases.

We have in mind now the case of one who, though certain of a place on the football scrubs last fall, was persuaded to remain off by some too enthusiastic classmates in order that he might be eligible to the class team. On the scrubs there was a possibility of winning one of three sweaters. The class team made a sweater a certainty. "But the scrubs get a trip to Norfolk." "That's all right. We'll see that you get a trip to Norfolk," and it was a go. As a matter of keeping facts straight, he did not get the trip, but he did remain off the scrubs until the last few days of the season, when, his college spirit triumphing over his class spirit, he went out.

Now there are two points illustrated here at once. In the first place such things can occur only in the case of a distorted perspective. The second team should be regarded in the eyes of the University as in very truth, second only to that of the Varsity, and the members should be allowed distinguishing privileges peculiar to them. The University is greater than any one class and the scrub team is a University affair.

The second point illustrated is of broader application than merely to our class teams, our Varsity teams or those of any one institution. It is this: to the average man who really wants a sweater, or a trip to Norfolk a \$5 sweater or a \$5 railroad ticket looks almost as big as a \$5 bill. The danger is that the mercenary spirit, so incompatible with true amateur sport, may gain the ascendancy.

The Tulane Weekly, speaking of its professor of philosophy, says: "Dr. Smith has recently had a very high compliment paid him by a prominent paper. It was proved conclusively that he is one of the million wise men of the earth." We know nothing else about the gentleman in question save that he is a Southerner, but this fact alone is sufficient to produce a thrill of gratification at this vindication of our pride in the South. She may not get the next President, but that is a small matter now. It can no longer be disputed that her men are forging to the front. 'Rah for Dr. Smith! We're for 'im!

Two weeks ago we remarked that judging from appearances Columbia University might not have abolished football for good after all. It now appears that on the fifteenth of March a captain was quietly selected and it is whis-

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pered cautiously that the authorities are on the lookout for a coach.

THE TAR HEEL pauses a moment in the even tenor of its way to remind all of the numerous individuals who from time to time have threatened it with civil proceedings (including the one last aggrieved, who complained that the use of the phrase "bubbling over" in connection with his name was calculated to produce and had produced in the minds of the public a false impression concerning him, contrary to the facts in that instance and to the statute in all such cases made and provided—THE TAR HEEL pauses, we say, a moment in the even tenor of its way to remind all such that the able gentleman who has charge of its business department is now a really, truly lawyer who would welcome such a chance to show his ability.

A Tar Heel club, comprised of students from all sections of North Carolina, has been organized at George Washington University. Among the names of its twenty-seven members three familiar ones appear: Messrs. E. M. McIver, Walter Clark, Jr., and Brauner Gilmer, all former U. N. C. men.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Dr. Venable has about recovered from a rather severe attack of the grip which confined him at home for several days.

—Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has accepted an invitation to lecture before the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly which meets in Raleigh June 1 to 15.

—Messrs. N. A. Townsend and T. W. Simmons, of the law school, who received license in February to practice law, have suspended their board on Main street and were sworn in at Durham last Wednesday.

—The Phi society Saturday night discussed the Commencement debate query, "Resolved, That the trust system should be extended into all our industries." The negative won and Mr. Oscar R. Rand made the best speech.

—Mr. L. T. Moore, the well known substitute catcher, fractured a bone in his right hand last Friday afternoon. A runner in sliding to the home plate fell on his hand. The injury is quite a painful one.

—The Di society Saturday night discussed the query, "Resolved, That the legal system of the United States should be so changed as to provide for trial before a committee of judges, instead of by jury." The affirmative won and Mr. Roy Melton Brown made the best speech.

—The rain and subsequent sleet of last Saturday made impossible the playing of the game with Guilford. The team was communicated with by telegraph and instructed not to come. Wet grounds caused the cancellation of the second game with Lafayette billed for yesterday afternoon. As Oak Ridge and Wake Forest have both cancelled their engagements with Carolina the A. & M. game will be next on schedule.

—The Senior class at a meeting Saturday afternoon elected Mr. J. A. Parker, permanent secretary of the class. The class has voted to wait until the reunion of the class in 1916 to present their gift to the University, and will make yearly contributions to the fund up to that time. It is expected that it will amount to several thousand dollars. The permanent secretary will have charge of the collection and investment of these funds.

A Soph-Junior-Fresh Banquet.

To the Editor of THE TAR HEEL:

Much has been said in regard to our coming Commencement and several practical suggestions have been made, which seem to be worthy of serious consideration. Among these no better idea has been advanced than the one of a Soph-Junior-Fresh banquet. Sounds big, doesn't it? Probably sounds too big at first blush. Well, it is a big thing for the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes of this year, which means of course, the Senior,

Junior and Sophomore classes of next year. If this is done it will mean much towards helping us to have a creditable Commencement, which certainly seems to be due the University, and is unquestionably something that every man who has the interest of the college at heart desires.

To sum up the situation from these facts, it is a big thing for the University and every man in it. Now if this is true, it is incumbent on us to look into the matter and see if we are willing to take a step in this direction. We have outgrown that boyish idea "Once a Freshman, always a Freshman," and we are not ashamed of it; then why shouldn't we be willing to do the whole-hearted, square, manly thing and recognize the Freshmen as Sophomores at Commencement, on just the same principle that we claim to be and are Juniors, Seniors or graduates, as the case may be. It wouldn't be an expensive thing for the classes, for it would have that spirit and principle that does not require a garnish of artificial decorations, a dazzling array of plate over a Delmonico's puzzling menu to make it a success. A committee from the Junior and Sophomore classes and a small contribution from the members of these classes would assure success and establish a precedent to which all the participants would look back on with an ever increasing feeling of pride.

For years there has been a great cry for better class organization and more class and college spirit not that kind of college spirit that wishes well, provided the other fellow does the work, but a spirit which appeals to the deeper feelings of man and gives birth to a love and enthusiasm to help his fellow students, his class and his alma mater. A Soph-Junior-Fresh banquet promises more towards this end than probably any one idea that has been introduced during the past few years. It would become a prominent class feature during the first three years of academic life, and a custom which every class would in turn foster and profit by.

STUDENT.

It Certainly Looks That Way.

To the Editor of THE TAR HEEL:

Could not arrangements be easily made to have the college bell rung at a quarter to nine or, for that matter, half past eight on Sunday mornings? The only bell rung at present is the nine o'clock signal for the closing of the doors at Commons, and by it each Sunday dozens of students are awakened, only to realize that that which awakes them peals also the death knell of their chance for breakfast.

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MORE ABOUT JEROME.

Facts About the Literary Career of the Noted English Author.

It is interesting to note in connection with the forthcoming appearance at the University of Jerome K. Jerome, that his first play was accepted and produced by Charles Hawtrej, after he had worried every manager in London to produce it. It was "Barbara," and it ran at the Comedy Theatre, London, for an entire year. His more recent successes, "The Maister of Woodbarrow," acted in America by E. H. Sothorn; and "Miss Hobbs" by Annie Russell, are fresh in the minds of theatre goers.

His most popular book, "Three Men in a Boat," passed through no less than one hundred and forty editions in three years, and has probably passed through as many more editions by now. It has been translated into every European language.

His American tour will include all the large cities between the oceans and several of the most important institutions of learning. He is anxious to see the native American on his own ground and he will probably gather some interesting material for future use. (Too bad that he couldn't have filled Mr. John P. D. John's appointment for him.) His engagements in Virginia and North Carolina run thus: Norfolk, Richmond, University of Virginia, Lynchburg, Danville, University of North Carolina, Greensboro and Asheville. At a recent visit to the University of Michigan, he had an audience of 2,800 students.

There are some who do not care for a humorous entertainment, but it is gratifying that the University is to be made one of his three stops in North Carolina and it is a great opportunity to hear one whose name is so well known among intelligent people of the English-speaking world.

Class Games to be Free.

The athletic advisory board at its meeting Thursday afternoon made the important ruling that hereafter no admission shall be charged to games played in the athletic park of the association between the different University classes. The rule has hitherto been that if admission were charged reports of the money handled should be returned to the advisory board by the managers of the teams. This rule has been laxly obeyed, only one manager making such report last fall. The board believed this to be an unhealthy state of affairs.

But the action taken was not so much on the ground that the classes had forfeited their right to charge admission as in belief that a much needed stimulus would be given class athletics, by making it possible for every student in the University to be present at every game instead of the seventy five or one hundred which have previously attended. Realizing that expenses for equipments of the various teams must be met, the board appropriated \$10 for each class team, the balance necessary, if any, to be raised by private subscription among the different classes.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1906.

No. 24.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Wake Forest Goes Down

Carolina Wins By a Neck

A Hotly Contested Game Tuesday Results in a Carolina Victory, Score: 6 to 5.

Wake Forest, fresh from her victory over A. and M., at Raleigh Monday, was met and defeated by the University team Tuesday afternoon by the close score of 6 to 5. The game from the standpoint of how the national game should be played, was a farce, but the close score rendered it exciting and kept the interest humming high from beginning to end. It was one of the most exciting games seen here in a long time.

Wake Forest got the jump on us and kept an apparently safe lead until the eighth inning. The probability of Carolina's being beaten and by Wake Forest at that and on her home grounds was realized by team and supporters alike, and the hard work of the team, coupled with the playing of the band and the rooting was the thing that pulled the team out of the hole. The excitement ran high on all sides. The umpire could not suit both sides so he retired and a new one was substituted. Both did conscientious work and, though neither was a professional, did as well as anyone could have done under the circumstances. The man marking the score upon the blackboard in his excitement over-did himself and marked an inning too much. As Carolina needed this inning about that time very much, the official scorer happened to notice and correct the error. This caused a good deal of discussion.

But to the game. Thompson and Turner, E., were the opposing pitchers and pitched about the same game. Thompson was hit at more opportune times than Turner, but was much steadier. Both yielded four hits, a very small number considering the runs scored.

The game was, or would have been, a pretty pitcher's battle, had either team supported its pitcher. Carolina played dumb ball behind Thompson from the beginning and had it not been for a series of providential errors by Moore, Wake Forest's second baseman, we would have gone down in defeat before the visitors. Turner, E., didn't seem to have anything in the baseball line except a glove, but he certainly puzzled the Varsity sluggers. The four hits yielded by his delivery were widely scattered, and with a reasonable amount of support he would have let us down without a run. His feat of pitching two days in succession with such good results is a noteworthy one and reminds one of Sitton's record last year.

The features of the game other than the pitcher's battle were few

and far between. Both pitchers tried to outdo each other in hitting each other with the ball. Turner, E., had a shade the better of it. Turner, E., got two three baggers, besides making half of his team's hits. Turner, E. and Benton played a pretty fielding game. The feature for Carolina was the fact that she played a hard uphill game and beat Wake Forest 6 to 5.

Carolina had a splendid chance to score in the first inning when Calder, having walked, reached third. He and James tried a squeeze play, but James let the ball go by without striking at it and Calder was made a sucker of. Patterson and Story were marked off and Carolina got her first goose egg.

The Baptists did decidedly better by scoring two runs in their half. A hard single through short by Turner, J., with Goodwyn and Richardson on bases, did the work, allowing both to cross the home plate.

In the second Carolina again failed to score, while the visitors increased theirs by one. Patterson made a mess of Holding's infield fly. Benton fanned and then Turner, E. hit a long one that Story got under only to fumble, Holding going to third and Turner to second. Goodwyn tried the squeeze play, struck at the ball but missed and Holding was thrown out between third and home. Turner, E., in the meantime, went to third during the chase, and scored when Rogers let a fast one get away from him.

The third inning was short even if not sweet. Hanes, Calder and James, trying to steal second, for Carolina, and Richardson, Smith and Turner, J., for the visitors, going out— one, two, three.

Carolina had better luck in the fourth. Story led off with a single by short. Patterson reached first and Story second, when Moore fumbled his easy roller. Thompson got hit by a pitched ball. Stem hit to second baseman, the ball went by undetained and Story and Patterson scored. Thompson was caught off second by a throw from Turner, E. to Benton. Harris was hit by a pitched ball. Rogers hit hard to pitcher, who fumbled, giving Stem a pass to third and Harris to second. Hanes flew to left and Stem scored after the catch. Harris took a nap off third and was put to the bad.

Hamrick fanned. Moore popped to Thompson. Holding singled over second and stole second. Benton fanned but Rogers dropped the ball and on his wild throw to first Holding scored and Benton went to third. Turner singled hard over first. Calder thought it a foul and took his time, while Benton scored and Turner went to third. Goodwyn ended the agony by lining out to Hanes. Two runs, two hits. The score was now 5 to 3 in favor of Wake Forest.

The fifth was a blank for both sides. In the sixth Carolina added one. Stem, having walked, was on

third when Rogers hit a high fly to the right fielder, who made a comedian of himself by dropping it, and Stem scored. Wake Forest failed to make good in her half, leaving the score, 5 to 4.

In the seventh, Calder, James and Story came up—and went down. Turner, E., for the visitors swatted a peach to center field fence for 3 bases, but fast fielding by Story kept him on third till the close of the inning.

Carolina woke up and got busy on the bleachers and on the diamond. Patterson singled hard to right and Thompson did likewise to left. Capt. Stem advanced both on a beautiful bunt. Harris hit to third and Patterson was out at home. Cunningham was sent in to take Rogers's place and hit through second, scoring two. Hanes went out, third to first.

Smith popped up to Thompson, Turner, J., went out short to first and Hamrick fanned.

In the ninth Calder fanned before he knew it. James lined out to left and Story grounded out, short to first.

Wake Forest's last chance availed little. The Carolina team had come down from its balloon ascension and positively refused to get excited again. Moore went out to Stem, and Holding and White (substituted for Benton for hitting purposes) fanned the wind. Carolina's game, 6 to 5.

TABULATED SCORE

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Calder, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	1	
James, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Story c. f.	5	1	1	1	0	1	
Patterson 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	1	
Thompson p.	3	1	1	2	3	0	
Stem (Capt.) 1b	1	2	0	8	0	1	
Harris ss.	2	1	0	1	1	0	
Rogers* c.	4	0	1	9	2	1	
Raney c.	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Hanes lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Totals	30	6	4	27	11	5	

*Cunningham batted for Rogers in eighth.

WAKE FOREST	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Goodwyn c. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Richardson l. f.	2	1	0	4	0	0	
Smith 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	0	
Turner, J., 1b.	4	0	1	15	0	0	
Hamrick r. f.	4	0	0	5	5	0	
Moore 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	4	
Holding r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Couch r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Benton* ss.	4	1	0	1	4	0	
Turner, E., p.	3	1	2	0	5	1	
Totals	30	5	4	27	21	5	

*White hit for Benton in 9th.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
CAROLINA	0	0	0
WAKE FOREST	2	1	0
Batteries: Thompson, Rogers and Raney; Turner and Hamrick.	0	1	0

Summary: Earned runs: Wake Forest 1. N. C. 0. Three base hits: Turner, E. 2. Sacrifice hits: Richardson, Smith (2), Stem. Stolen bases: Richardson, Holding, Calder. Left on bases: N. C. 6, Wake Forest 3. Bases on errors N. C. 10, Wake Forest 7. Struck out by Thompson 10, by Turner 4. Bases on balls off Thompson 1, off Turner 4. Hit by pitched ball Stem, Thompson, Harris (2), Richardson. Wild pitches: Turner 2. Passed balls: Rogers 1, Hamrick 1. Double play: Hanes and Rogers. Time of game: 1:55. Umpires: Lane and Gardner. Scorer: Orr.

JEROME AND LOOMIS.

The Britisher and the Long-Faced American Show Up On Schedule Time.

The highest class entertainment of its kind that ever visited Chapel Hill was given Monday night when Jerome K. Jerome, English humorist and Charles Battell Loomis, American humorist, appeared on the same platform before an audience which filled Gerrard Hall, despite the formidable (for Chapel Hill) admission charges.

The fame of the two had spread far and wide. Few had not either read Loomis or read of him and perhaps none had not held their sides over the simple but irresistible humor of "Three Men in a Boat, to Say Nothing of the Dog." The name of this book, especially, appearing prominently along with the portrait of the Britisher on super-numerous posters was a drawing card not to be despised.

Probably not a few of the audience had gone out with the heroic intention of being bored with solemn laughterless British humor, simply to see and to say they had seen him who was starting in the transcontinental tour. They had seen, perhaps, one specimen of our English brother as a lecturer and had been not so favorably impressed as they might have been. He had been gracefully introduced, had plunged his head into a bundle of manuscript without even an introductory "Ladies and Gentlemen," and then, having raced through his manuscript, had turned and taken his seat, much as if to say he had earned his money and was not giving extras on this trip.

If such there were, however, they were reassured by the appearance of Mr. Jerome. His ruddy cheeks, his self-assured air as well as the half-supercilious glint of his glasses, proclaimed him an Englishman of the better class. But otherwise he seemed reassuringly like "folks."

He had the sympathy of his audience from the start, which was soon in a continual titter of merriment. There was no uproarious laughter. That was not the style of the humor. There were no striking climaxes to bring it forth. Most of his numbers were anti-climactic, abounding in little touches which were excruciatingly funny, and then suddenly coming to a stop.

Nothing was more gratifying to the crowd than when he would launch into an English dialect story with omitted h's, and they greeted it with a wave of smiles. No further doubt remained that he was the genuine and unadulterated article. Those omitted h's were to them the infallible ear marks of the bumptious Britisher and hence the feeling of personal gratification produced.

Then Mr. Loomis mounted the platform, and a wave of suppressed

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

If you have not previously thought about it you will perhaps be surprised to notice that of the men on the Varsity baseball team at least half, a year or two ago, were holding down positions on the various class teams of the University. Coming here, probably with but little knowledge of the game and less experience, by hard, consistent work wherever the opportunity presented itself and by availing themselves of the coaching provided for the Varsity and scrub teams they have developed themselves up to the Varsity standard, which is a high one.

We mentioned our present Varsity merely to make the case concrete. It has been true, in probably as large a degree, of the teams of the years which are passed. A few men come here each year developed well enough to make the team, but these men, in the future at any rate, will be greatly in the minority. The sentiment for rigid athletic rules, which is sweeping over the country and demanding obedience of all institutions which seek to meet others in intercollegiate contests, particularly the one year rule, sounds the death knell of the "tramp athlete."

Obviously, if our future teams are to be winning teams, winning players must be developed right here at home. It is equally obvious that the primary but indispensable training school is and must be that given by the class teams in inter-class contests. The institution which develops to the highest degree of perfection its class teams is the winning institution of the future.

At no educational institution in this section of America is class athletics developed so highly as here at the University of North Carolina. This, at least, is the assertion of well informed men. Our prospects, for the future, therefore, if improved, are bright. But their improvement or their non-improvement is optional with us. Our policy should be one not of specious self-flattery, which is the enemy of all progress, but of enthusiastic, energetic improvement.

The recent throwing open of the gates at the class games is expect-

ed to be one great step forward. But something is lacking: some means of distinguishing the man who in the heart of the battle struggles for the honor of his class from him who, less gifted or more lazy, eats peanuts on the sidelines. If each class in the University will delegate to its representatives on class teams the exclusive right to wear on sweaters or other distinctively athletic apparel the class numerals much will have been accomplished towards this end. The same rule is in existence at other leading American institutions and it has done wonders for the development of class patriotism and class athletics. We commend this to the consideration of the classes as a proposition eminently proper and expedient.

Mr. Wendling's justification of the civil war as a national policy on the grounds that it required a fight to cement the Cavalier and the Puritan into the composite American was made in an able and entertaining manner, but, we for one, are so bold as to believe that the cementing might have been accomplished in some far cheaper way than by a war which cost a million lives, thousands of millions of dollars, and retarded immeasurably the progress of the nation. The sectional bitterness which existed at the close of the conflict certainly transcended that which preceded it. If the people have been able to outgrow this in the process of time, and they have to a remarkable and gratifying degree, it is difficult to see why they could not have outgrown the other as their interests became more and more in common with the passing of the years.

We are, ordinarily, optimistic to a fault, but we see no reason for abandoning our previous conviction that the war was a colossal mistake.

The interest aroused in the University by our recent game with Wake Forest is apparently adding to the knowledge of the Baptist brethren concerning the Orange county Mecca.

"Which has the best team," the Weekly quotes a freshman as asking, "the University or Chapel Hill?" Even our valued contemporary is guilty of propounding this query; "Are you going to the Chapel Hill game in Raleigh?"

We are informed that way back in the misty long ago it was customary to refer to the University as Chapel Hill. We've outgrown it now, however, and we're "North Carolina" strictly, if you please.

The majority of the college magazines—ours, be it said to its credit, is an exception—have a department which they term "Locals", given up to bits of personal gossip, most of it decidedly personal. Here is a paragraph in an Ohio periodical which caught our eye the other day:

"Is it true that Mrs. Wilson [name substituted by us] sends little Geneva along with Miss Alice whenever she goes walking with Charlie Jones or "Ducky" Jackson?"

Now, really, between ourselves, isn't that getting somewhere near about the limit?

Coming Again!

Mr. Horton, representing

Whiting Bros.

of Raleigh, will be back the last week in March with a swell line of Spring and Summer Furnishings and Tailoring Samples. Save your orders for him. Full Line of Shoes, Straw Hats, Underwear, Ties, and Shirts.

April 2, 3, 4.

ABERNETHY and ROSS, - Agts.

It is needless to say that the University has the fullest confidence in the men who are to represent her in the debate with Georgia Friday night. Both are clear thinkers and forceful speakers, and they have labored hard and faithfully. Whether or not they succeed in wresting the decision which we covet we know that they will acquit themselves with the greatest credit.

Today's game with A. and M. involves not only the championship of the State but that of the entire South. Let every student in the University be found on the bleachers this afternoon contributing his part towards victory. This game has got to be won and won by us.

A State contemporary of last week concluded a funeral notice with this statement: "Reserved seats on sale at the drug store from Thursday to Saturday." The price of admission our contemporary failed to state.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—Mr. Jerome and his wife, who is accompanying him on his American tour, were entertained by Dr. George Howe, a personal acquaintance.

—Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has recently accepted an invitation to deliver the literary address at the closing exercises of the Winston graded school.

—Professor Collier Cobb has just received the gold medal won by the exhibit of the School of Mining of this University at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

—Rev. Henry A. McNulty, of Wilmington, conducted services at the Chapel of the Cross Sunday morning and evening. Sunday afternoon he spoke in the chapel to the students of the University.

—The social department of the Epworth League gave a social last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Cole's. The excellent music, recitations and interesting games made the occasion very enjoyable to all present.

—The Geological Journal Club met Tuesday night. Papers were read as follows: "Copper Ores of Virgilina District." Mr. E. B. Jeffress. "Magnesite Deposits of California."— Mr. Hampden Hill.

—The Phi discussed the proposition that international arbitration should be used to settle all international differences. The affirmative won and Mr. William Smith O'Brien Robinson, junior, made the best speech.

—Dr. Chas. H. Herty, professor of chemistry, delivered a lecture Saturday night before the students of the A. and M. College at Raleigh on the subject of turpentine orcharding. The Raleigh papers speak highly of the lecture.

—In the Di society Saturday night the query discussed was the Commencement debate question, regarding the extension of trusts as at present controlled into all lines of American industry. The negative won and Mr. Moon made the best speech.

—The law school will open June 13th, with a full corps of lecturers. Judge MacRae, Dr. K. P. Battle, Dr. Thomas Ruffin and Mr. J. Crawford Biggs will lecture in the course. Mr. F. H. Busbee and other distinguished men will deliver special lectures.

—The Red and White, of A. and M. states that at the February examination for license before the Supreme Court Mr. Walter Clark, Jr., who received the degree of Bachelor of Laws here last spring, put up the first perfect paper ever handed in in the law examination in this State.

—Friends of the University throughout the State will be interested to know about the splendid standing which students from the medical department are taking in other schools. Last year there were in the Jefferson Medical College, at Philadelphia, nine young men who had taken the first two years of their medical course at Chapel Hill. Five of these men made the highest grades given at Jefferson and the other four the next highest, one of the four winning the prize in surgery.

Manager Miller has certainly bucked up against a tough proposition in the way of luck thus far this spring, though from his unperturbed countenance you would never guess that he wasn't coining money. First the Davidson game went the way of all the world, then V. P. I. cancelled all the games on her Southern trip. This was followed by the cancellation of the Oak Ridge and Guilford games, due in the latter case to the ill feeling of the weather man. His ill humor continued and practically lost, so far as the financial feature is concerned, both Lafayette games. The declaring off of Saturday's game with Wake Forest at Raleigh brings the list up to date.

A movement has recently been put on foot by the supporters of the college annual to hold the election of editors for next year's Yackety Yack. At present the editors and business managers are elected in the fall, and in order to get the annual to its readers before Commencement they have been forced to collect the necessary material in a very short period. On last Saturday night the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies appointed committees to confer with a committee from the fraternities to draw up stipulations to govern the publication of next year's annual. These stipulations, in many respects, will be similar to those in effect heretofore, the chief point of difference being in the article concerning the election of editors and business managers. The next editor-in-chief will come from the Dialectic society, while one business manager will come from the Phi society and the other from the fraternities.

A Misapprehension.

The peaceful quiet of a weekly Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting in the chapel was rudely interrupted the other night by the sound of shuffling feet clambering noisily up the gallery stairs, mingled with excited conversation and the cracking of peanut shells. A moment later half a dozen boyish faces peered curiously over the gallery rail. Somehow the ragged owners of the faces seemed out of place, and the puzzled way in which they regarded the speaker who was addressing the meeting indicated that they, too, felt instinctively that something was wrong.

Carolina that afternoon had won a signal victory and when the college bell rang out that night it meant to the minds of the village youngsters that a mass meeting was on the program. This they had come out to take in and to contribute their share to the general glorification.

But—the crowd was smaller than even at a meeting to raise money for the team, no sheepish looking group occupied the front row, no vociferous cheering was in the air, and the speaker had said nothing whatever about the team. So the youngsters looked, wondered, talked together in loud undertones, and looked again. You could search them.

The speaker stopped talking and the company rose to their feet. As the first line of a familiar hymn rang through the hall there flashed over the grimy face of the leader of the mob, as he leaned over the rail,

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Dean of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

a look of comprehension. With a half scornful, half condescending grin, he turned to his companions. "Shucks! fellers. Nothin' doin'," he said. "It's only the Y. M. C. A."

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Mr. Wendling Lectures.

"Stonewall Jackson" was the subject upon which Mr. George Wendling spoke to a University audience Friday night, and his lecture ranks easily among the most enjoyed in the lecture course this year. Gifted with a highly expressive face and a voice which he can pitch so as to bring out at times the most thrilling effects, he was able to hold the attention of the audience throughout the greater part of the time. Then, too, his subject was one which appeals to a Southern audience. Probably it was written for such exclusively.

Mr. Wendling prefaced his study of Jackson, which was interwoven with the leading events of the civil war, with what he termed a philosophical analysis of the causes which led up to the war. The war, he said, was inevitable. It was the clashing of two antagonistic forces, the Puritan of the North and the Cavalier of the South, to bring forth the finished and final product—the American. This, he said, was God's purpose in permitting the war. The idea, however, was not strictly original with Mr. Wendling, as every one familiar with Henry Grady's famous "New South" was aware.

Having thus justified the war Mr. Wendling launched into his treatment of Jackson. First he was pictured as an awkward Virginia professor just before the outbreak of the war. He followed him then, through the transformation wrought in his character by the events of the war, tracing out each situation and doing justice to the series of exploits of unparalleled brilliancy in military annals. He was within sight of final victory, almost ready to march upon Washington when God took him, and thus permitted to be consummated the union which he desired, that of the Cavalier with the Puritan. At least, this was Mr. Wendling's theology. And the right was conceded him to place his own interpretation on history.

The Georgia-Carolina Debate.

The ninth annual debate between this University and the University of Georgia will take place in the chapel Friday night. Carolina's representatives, in the order of speaking, are Messrs. J. J. Parker, of Monroe, of the Junior class and the Dialectic society; and W. B. Love, of the Senior class, also of Monroe, and also of the Dialectic society.

Georgia's representatives are Messrs. Van Wilhite and Lansing B. Lee.

The president of the debate will be Chief Justice Walter Clark, of Raleigh. The judges are Mr. C. W. Tillet, of Charlotte, Prof. Mordecai, of the law department of Trinity, and Dr. Hobbs, president of Guilford College.

The query, as has been stated perhaps a dozen times heretofore, reads as follows: "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand that our tariff policy should be revised on the basis of a tariff for revenue only." Georgia has the affirmative and Carolina the negative. Of the eight previous debates Carolina has won five. Of the first two of the present series of three Carolina won both. A lively contest is expected Friday night.

Jerome and Loomis.
(Continued from First Page)

merriment swept over the hall. His preternaturally grave and "deliciously solemn looking" countenance was mirth provoking in the extreme, but no one was exactly sure whether it was in order to laugh or not,—just then. The

point did not remain in doubt over long. Opening a book, with a graveyard look and in a sonorous and more than graveyard tone Mr. Loomis said: "My first selection will be found on page number seven." The selection on page number seven was a "fairy tale" in Irish dialect and was read by him to the King's taste — "entirely." All of Mr. Loomis's numbers were enjoyed in a quiet way though he was probably at his best in the Irish dialect stories. He can hardly, however, be said to be in the class of Mr. Jerome.

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

No. 25.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Georgia Loses Third Debate

Carolina Victorious Again

A Gaily Fought and Interesting Contest in Gerrard Hall Friday Night The Tar Heel Question Debated.

Before an audience which filled Gerrard Hall to overflowing, the ninth debate between this University and the University of Georgia took place Friday night, and for the sixth time victory by unanimous decision rested with the Tar Heel speakers. Though to most people the tariff question lacks the blood thrilling, hair-raising interest of "Diamond Dick, Jr.," or "Sherlock Holmes," it is all the greater compliment to the speakers that the interest of the audience never flagged. "Steel rails, wire nails, tin plate," old and familiar friends all, received the welcome due them. The debaters on both sides showed careful study of the limitless question and it is a matter of regret that only the barest outlines of their speeches can be reproduced.

The gentlemen from Georgia, Messrs. Van Wilhite and Lansing B. Lee, put up a game fight. They failed, however, to analyse the question so deeply and convincingly at the start and to clinch their points so clearly throughout as did Carolina's debaters, Messrs. J. J. Parker, '07 and W. B. Love, '06. Both were at their best and evidently ready for any turn affairs might take.

The hit of the evening was the analysis of the meaning of the query by Mr. Parker, in his rejoinder, in such a way as to show that two burdens of proof lay on the affirmative only one of which they had accepted.

The president of the debate was Chief Justice Walter Clark of Raleigh; the secretary, Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson; the judges, Mr. C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte bar; Prof. Mordecai, of Trinity law school, and President Hobbs, of Guilford college. Mr. Robinson read the query, "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand that our tariff policy be revised on the basis of a tariff for revenue only." Mr. Wilhite, of Georgia, opened for the affirmative.

Protection, if it accomplishes its purpose, must raise the price of goods to consumers. If the foreigner paid the tariff there would be no protection. The price could not be lowered under protection except through inventions, etc. The opposition must show that these would not occur under free trade. Every time the imported article is bought, the tariff goes to the government. When the home article is bought the tariff goes to the pockets of the favored individuals. For every dollar the government gets, four dollars go to the manufacturer. The consumer, then, spends two billions yearly of which the government gets

one fourth. If they could spend it under the low prices of free trade their condition would be infinitely bettered. In international exchange goods and not money pay for goods. Protection, by diverting capital and labor from natural channels results in loss to society. The increase in wages under protection is only apparent, and is offset by increased prices. Our superior natural advantages make longer protection unnecessary.

Mr. John J. Parker, on the negative, followed:

We may follow any one of three tariff policies: a tariff for protection with incidental revenue, as at present; that of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection, or that of absolute free trade. That of a tariff for revenue only is the worst of the three, because it is a tax on the poorest classes, and besides this, it would not raise sufficient revenue.

Monotonous extractive industries tend to monotonous social life. The necessity for a diversified industry is therefore fundamental to our national wellbeing. Protection does not aim to produce unnatural results, but to aid nature, where some element of the cost of production, such as wages, prohibits the unaided existence of an industry here. Wages in this country are twice as high as in foreign countries. Protection is necessary to place our manufactures, the connecting link between agriculture, commerce and mining, on an equal footing with those of other nations. It thus guarantees to the American producer a home market, to the American laborer high wages, and insures the permanency of our industrial life.

Mr. Lansing B. Lee, of Georgia, spoke next on the affirmative:

My colleague has shown the unsoundness of the economic principle underlying protection. I shall consider first, three proverbial arguments for protection: first, that protection is necessary for the diversification of our industries. In 1846 to 1861 under a revenue tariff our industries made rapid strides. Second, that protection is essential to our economic independence. This is inapplicable to the United States because of our national resources. As to the home market argument, if it is more profitable for two Americans to trade together we can trust them to find it out for themselves.

I object to protection because it favors certain classes, is not scientifically applied, fosters trusts and its burden is unequally distributed. It has been a burden to the South. It has brought forth discriminating duties on American goods from abroad. It has restricted our foreign market.

Mr. Walter B. Love, of the negative, spoke next.

Every period of low tariff has been one of disaster, each period of protection one of prosperity.

Our industries are interdependent, and the life of manufacturing is essential to the life of all the others. As a result of high wages our laborer is able to live in comfort. To destroy protection is to reduce him to pauper level and deprive him of the just rewards of his labor. What profit is it to reduce a hat to the price of a shilling if you take away his means of earning that shilling?

Protection is enriching the South by enabling it to manufacture cotton. Protection has reduced the price of steel rails, wire nails, tin plate and many other things.

The duty is paid by the foreigner. In no case would he sell as cheaply as he could, but as high. If he could sell a suit for \$10, which the American could manufacture for \$20, he would sell for \$19.75 until the American was ruined and then shoot up prices. Although protection has greatly increased wages it has also reduced the cost of living. Although it has increased our home market it has increased also our foreign market. The rejoinders were notably good.

Plucky Farmers Are Outclassed

No Match For Carolina.

Last Tuesday's Game a Carolina Victory By the Decisive Score of Seven Runs to Only, Only, Three.

Carolina has at last shaken off her hoodoo and succeeded in playing A. and M. something other than a tie game. Friday afternoon saw the visitors downed in a glorious game by a score of 7 to 3. The game was intensely interesting throughout. Carolina jumped in the lead early in the game and soon had the game on easy street, but the interest never lagged. A. and M. with her never say die spirit rallied at the very last.

McCathran was in the box for the Farmers, and he created consternation in the ranks of the Varsity during the first part of the game. For three innings he pitched fine ball, but his brilliant work degenerated somewhat in the fourth inning. Thereafter he was hit freely.

Old Reliable Cunningham pitched his same, heady game and had the Farmers at his mercy throughout the game. He was touched up rather roughly in the ninth, but the game was safe.

The game was replete with features. Frank Thompson, of A. and M., caught the whole game with a broken finger. His gritty work should not go unnoticed. Knox and Staples fielded finely and Knox and Harris got four of the five hits assimilated off Cunningham's delivery. For Carolina the feature was the wonderful improvement in Carolina's team work over that of the Wake Forest game. The whole team played as a unit, bringing a smile to Coach Lawson's face. James, Thompson and Story fielded finely, while Rogers's all around work was most commendable.

The first three innings netted goose eggs for both sides, the batters going down in order. The fourth, however, was strictly our inning. James, being patient, was rewarded by a free pass. Story singled hard to right and went on to second and James to third when the left-fielder let the spheroid elude him. Then Patterson scored both James and Story by a well placed single over second. Patterson kept on to third. Thompson hit one that would have cleared the center-field fence in Greensboro by 20 feet, and stopped running at third, while Patterson crossed the pan. Thompson's swat was magnificent. Stem hit to second and Bull was run down between third and home and finally put out by his namesake, Bull Thompson, of A. and M. Fox made a beautiful catch of Hal

Harris's foul fly. Rogers hit a line drive to right, which Jordan misjudged badly. The ball rolled to the right field fence and Rogers perched on third. Stem's run made four. Cunningham ended the merry-go-round by going out pitcher to first. Four runs, four hits.

Harris fanned the empty air. Knox grounded to Stem and Shuford struck the atmosphere.

Nothing happened in the fifth, but in the sixth something did. Stem and Rogers, having walked, were roosting on second and third, when Cunningham let loose with a triple to the left field fence, scoring both.

Farmer singled to left and attempted to steal second. Rogers's throw got away from Patterson and Farmer completed the circuit.

No further developments then until the ninth inning. Then after Knox had thrown out Cunningham while sitting on the ground, Calder singled hard to left stole second and scored on Story's double to right fielder.

A. and M. went us one better in her half. Harris hit to left field for two bases. Knox's single bounced over Thompson's head, giving A. and M.'s captain second and allowing Harris to score. Shuford went out Patterson to Stem. Thompson hit a hard one to left field that Thompson made a wonderful catch of. The ball went nearly to the fence. Knox came dashing in home after the catch. Fox ended the game by succumbing to Cunningham.

TABULATED SCORE

CAROLINA	A	B	R	H	P. O.	A	E.
Calder, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	
James, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0	
Story c. f.	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Patterson 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	1	
Thompson lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Stem (Capt.) 1b	3	2	0	11	0	0	
Harris ss.	4	0	0	3	4	1	
Rogers c.	3	1	2	7	1	0	
Cunningham, p.	4	0	1	1	3	1	
Totals	37	7	9	27	12	3	

A AND M.	A	B	R	H	P. O.	A	E.
E-kridge, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Harris, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Knox (Capt.), 2b.	4	1	2	1	4	0	
Shuford, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1	
Thompson, c.	4	0	0	8	2	0	
Fox, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0	0	
Staples, 3b.	2	0	0	0	3	0	
Jordan, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Farmer, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
McCathran, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1	
Totals	31	3	5	26*	14	3	

*Thompson out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Carolina	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	7	9	3
A. and M.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	5	3

Batteries, Cunningham and Rogers; McCathran and Thompson.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 4, A and M 2. Two base hits, Story, Harris (A. and M.), Knox. Three base hit, Rogers, Thompson (Carolina), Cunningham. Stolen bases, Shuford (2), Rogers, Stem and Calder. Left on bases, Carolina 7, A and M. 3. Bases on errors, Carolina 8, A and M. 7. Struck out, by Cunningham 8, by McCathran 8. Bases on balls, off Cunningham 2, off McCathran 4. Wild pitches, McCathran, one. Passed ball, Thompson, one. Double play, Harris and Patterson. Time, one forty. Umpire, Phil Meade. Scorer, Orr.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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A motion on the part of Georgia to make it unanimous would appear to be in order.

Carolina failed to defeat the Norfolk professionals but she gave them a run for their money.

The A. and M. game was won, and won in proper style. South Carolina is the next on the docket, her defeat being scheduled for Friday.

Governor Glenn is to deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class. Ex-Senator Butler is to deliver the address at the inter-society banquet. Now if a joint discussion can only be arranged, the success of Commencement will be assured. Special trains would have to be run to Chapel Hill every fifteen minutes.

No class championship games have been played thus far, but the attendance on the practice games of Friday and Saturday afternoons was as large and more spirited than those which often are present at intercollegiate games. The spectators, having invested no money, felt under no compulsion to remain till the games were over, but came and went as they pleased.

This is one of those weeks when THE TAR HEEL could be issued semiweekly or triweekly, the superabundance of material making it necessary to ruthlessly cut and slash in order to preserve the proper proportion of things. The logical forerunner of a semi-weekly, however, is a paid editorial force, such as Virginia and other institutions of our class possess. Of this we shall probably have more to say later on.

If the playing of winning ball by a Varsity team entitles it to appreciative support by the students our Varsity is certainly proving its title. The record made thus far, of not losing a single game to a college team, is one scarcely surpassed in recent years, and gives ground for confident hope that Carolina will maintain her proud position, won last spring, of the Champion of the South.

And Mr. Jerome had to spoil it all by butting in and giving his views on the Southern race question. He is reported as having said at Greensboro that the amalgamation of the races is only a question of time. Some papers seem disposed to regard the utterance as a joke, but that construction is out of the question. The utterance was in very questionable taste no matter how you regard it. If Mr. Jerome really looks at it in that way, he will probably gain added insight into the unsolved insoluble ere he embarks for Britain.

For several weeks Dr. Mangum has been wanting to know, "Why don't you stir up old man 'Pick' and have a dipper put at the well?" All in good time, doctor. We've been otherwise engaged. When Commencement becomes an assured success, when class athletics gets on its feet, when the "student body" gives expression to the "college spirit" that is in it, when the Y. M. C. A. Building is "finished and furnished," when the Sunday morning breakfast bell becomes an institution—we'll turn our attention to less weighty things.

Besides, the price of tin dippers has gone up to ten cents, so it might be well to defer the purchase of one until the price is decreased or our income increased by the Legislature.

"I think THE TAR HEEL treated Mr. Wendling real horrid," is the complaint of a young lady admirer of Mr. Wendling.

Now, that's just our luck. We thought we handled the gentleman in question with kid gloved fingers, ranking him among the most enjoyed lecturers of the season. But if we reserve not to ourselves the right to pass our own judgment on the things we talk about we'll be in trouble before we know it. And the Puritan-Cavalier conception really was borrowed, you know. Likewise, the simile by which the influence of the Jewish race is compared to the Gulf Stream. This was the basis of an elaborately wrought out peoration in the lecture on "Saul of Tarsus" two years ago. It belongs, by right, to Vance's masterpiece, "The Scattered Nation."

So there!

As a never failing source of interesting information our modern newspapers are hard to beat. Last week we noted the case of a funeral to which interest was lent by the reserved seat feature. The next day a Greensboro daily contained this note, simple yet touching in its simplicity: "George Washington, drunk and down, fined \$2."

Poor old George. He is only human, after all. Perhaps it is best that the paper dismissed his case with a sentence, casting over his infirmity the veil of silence.

A Charlotte paper in an account of a mixup between a newspaper man and another citizen, says of one of them: "He called him a liar and then applied an epithet to him." Evidently didn't know when to stop.

The Washington Post's account of a baseball contest says, "The visitors were outclassed and this

The Beginning is After Commencement

To earn quickly a position in the world of business without other investment than INTELLIGENCE, ENERGY, and CHARACTER, you need only turn to us. Southern Life Insurance business will hereafter be done by home men. Much of it can be done by you. Read this letter:
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"The three requisites for a life insurance company are honesty, intelligence, and enterprise. It was the display of these qualities that led me to insure in the Southern Life and Trust Co."
(Signed) O. ALPHONSO SMITH.

The Southern Life and Trust Co., of Greensboro, N. C.

has a surplus to policy holders more than double that of any other North Carolina life insurance company and
Wants Good Men--and Only Good Men
on salary basis to join forces with the best citizens in the best cities of North and South Carolina to build up business for the Southern life insurance company of the future. This company is built on sound and permanent lines and you can well afford to stake your future on it.
Ask Further About It at Once
Will cheerfully give you information. A postal card will do.
A. W. McAllister, Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

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Mr. Horton, representing
Whiting Bros.

of Raleigh, will be back the last week in March with a swell line of Spring and Summer Furnishings and Tailoring Samples. Save your orders for him. Full Line of Shoes, Straw Hats, Underwear, Ties, and Shirts.
April 2, 3, 4.

ABERNETHY and ROSS, - Agts.

lost them the game." Very careless of the visitors. They should have looked out for that.

R. S. McRAE,
Students' Supplies
STATIONERY, FANCY
GROCERIES, CANDIES,
FRUITS AND CIGARS.
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All goods delivered promptly.
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Is your bed hard? Is your bed aged and trembling? Is your rooker squeaky and rooker-lem?
Let us send you a Mattress more comfortable than Morpheus e'er slept on. Let us sell you a couch, a rooker, a bed, anything in our line, and if it is not fully as represented return and we will refund the purchase price. You need no "boot". Grady & Moize (two U. N. C. Boys) are kept "howling" to save you money.

HICKS' CAPUDINE
Cures That Headache.
Capudine cures all kinds of aches, whether head, back, or limbs; relieves stomach troubles, monthly pains, etc. Straightens out the nerves after excessive smoking or dissipation. Absolutely Harmless.
IT'S LIQUID.
Trial Bottle, 10c at drugstores... by dose at founts.

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He has hats on the brain; puts up Umbrellas and puts out Lamps.

He Pants for your trade.

Would you do well, buy of Kluttz and cut a swell.

He has some stunts in bargains for cash, and they are going with a dash.

Those new style Shoes and up-to-date Hats will look well with those Fancy Shirts and new Spring Cravats.

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BEFORE BUYING YOUR SPRING FURNISHINGS, CALL ON THE

"Original Adam."

Kluttz has the Stunts. See him!

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The Historical Society met Monday night in the History room. Dr. K. P. Battle discussed the Klu Klux uprisings antecedent to the impeachment of Governor Holden.

—The Di society Saturday night discussed the question as to whether summer ball playing should debar athletes from representing the University on athletic teams. The negative won and Mr. Duls made the best speech.

—Ex-Senator Butler has accepted the invitation tendered him by the joint committee of the two societies to deliver the annual address at the intersociety banquet Monday night of Commencement week. This fact is sufficient guarantee of an interesting time.

—Kittredge, the well known leaguer who has been coaching A. and M. says he has been catching in the Big Four (New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore) for nineteen years, beginning when he was nineteen years old.

—Dr. Hume spent Sunday and Monday in Burlington, where he preached Sunday morning and night. In the morning he spoke also to a class of young men and in the afternoon to the Young People's Union. Monday morning he addressed the children of the graded school.

—Chief Justice Clark, who presided over the Georgia debate, was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. C. Alphonso Smith; Mr. C. W. Tillett by Judge and Mrs. MacRae; Prof. Mordecai by Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Raper; and Dr. Hobbs by Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Toy.

—The charity and help department of the Epworth League took charge of the service at the Methodist church Sunday night. After a program of music, recitations, and a paper on orphanage work, a collection was taken to buy groceries to send as an Easter gift to the orphanage at Raleigh.

—Messrs. D. P. Stern and W. H. Swift, ex-intercollegiate debaters, dropped down from Greensboro Friday to attend the Georgia debate. Mr. Judge Buxton Robertson, '05, also dropped down safely from Graham. Mr. C. W. Miller, '05, stopped over Sunday and Monday with friends.

—The Georgia debaters, Messrs. Wilhite and Lee, arrived from Athens Thursday afternoon. An informal reception was tendered them in Pickard's dining hall after the debate. They left that night, driving to Durham through the country. Both are clever gentlemen who made numerous friends during their brief stay. Mr. Lee was editor-in-chief of the Red and Black last fall. The Georgia men say that Georgia will probably adopt our system of scrub debates next year.

—At the regular session of the Moot Court last Saturday morning Messrs. Chas. P. Tillett, of Charlotte, and D. P. Stern, of Greensboro, addressed the law students. Messrs. Capps, Allen, and Wheatley appeared for the prosecution of William Clark, contending for murder in the first degree. Messrs. Smoot, McDjarmid and Moon ap-

peared for the defendant. The battle royal which packed the court room was between Messrs. McDjarmid and Capps. The defendant won, being acquitted.

Oh, Ye Lovers of Baseball!

The class game season is on. Friday afternoon the Freshman team met the scrub team in a practice game and were defeated by the score of 14 to 13. Everybody rooted for '09 till they apparently had the game cinched. Then the crowd let in on the Freshmen with the natural result that the scrubs scored 7 runs in the ninth inning, winning by a single tally.

Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 3.30 the Freshmen defeated the Pharmacy team in an unofficial four inning contests. After this the Sophomores and Juniors did some track work resulting in a score of 26 to 10 in favor of the Sophomores. Heavy hitting and infinite both of errors and runs made were the features. The crowd was large, enthusiastic and thoroughly appreciative.

One of the Juniors, after the game, on hearing it said that he had failed to make an error indignantly denied that he had been so utterly out-classed in the error-making line as that.

A Rare Treat.

The University orchestra and the glee club, which start on their annual tour next Monday, will give an entertainment in the chapel to night at 8:30. This is something no one can afford to miss and something every one can thoroughly enjoy. Both the orchestra and the glee club have been practicing hard for weeks and are now in good form. The orchestra, especially, is stronger than last year. There are 14 voices in the glee club and 15 pieces in the orchestra. The admission is ridiculously low, 50 and 25 cents.

Entertainments will be given at Goldsboro, Monday night, Kinston, Tuesday night, Wilson, Wednesday, and Greenville Thursday. Three other dates will be added, closing with Greensboro and Winston.

Norfolk By a Run.

Carolina's team lost the first game of the season in Norfolk Saturday to the professional league team of that city. The score was 8 to 9. The game, of course, counts nothing and no one expected Carolina to win it, the close game being a pleasant surprise to us. In fact Carolina outhit the professionals 14 to 10, though the team failed to bunch hits as effectively as they. James scored in the first inning after the hit of Thompson, but, amid the hisses of the crowd, the umpire ruled it out, on the ground that he left the base before the ball was caught. This run would have tied the score. The tabulated score tells the story of the game in brief.

TABULATED SCORE.									
CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	
Calder, rf.	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	
James, 3b.	4	3	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Story, c.f.	5	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	
Patterson, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	
Thompson, 1.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Stam, 1.b.	5	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	
Harris, s.s.	4	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	
Rogers, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	
Cunningham, p.	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	
Total	37	8	14	24	10	5	0	0	
NORFOLK	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	
Russell, 1.f.	4	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	
McMahon, 3b.	5	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	

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NEW YORK CITY

The course covering four years begins during the last week in September and continues until June. A preliminary training in natural science is of great advantage. All the classes are divided into small sections for recitations, laboratory and clinical bedside instruction. Students are admitted to advanced standing after passing the requisite examinations. The successful completion of the first year in any College or University recognized by the Regents of the State of New York as maintaining a satisfactory standard is sufficient to satisfy the requirements for admission which have lately been raised. The annual announcement giving full particulars will be mailed on application.
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Cornell University Medical College,
27th and 28th Streets and First Avenue,
New York City.

Medical College of Virginia.

Christopher Tompkins, M. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENTS OF MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND PHARMACY
THE SIXTY-NINTH SESSION WILL COMMENCE SEPT. 25, 1906

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DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

Undergraduate Department. The One Hundred and Forty-first Session will begin September 28, 1906. The course, which covers a period of four years, of eight and one-half months each, is eminently practical, and properly graded, beginning with laboratory instruction in the fundamental subjects, and concluding with a comprehensive system of clinical instruction, terminating in the Fourth Year with the assignment of students as clinical clerks in the Hospital.

A large proportion (at least 80 per cent) of the graduating classes secure positions as Resident Physicians in Hospitals.

Summer School for Graduates. The clinics and laboratories of this Department are open throughout the year for the benefit of those who wish to engage in graduate work. For those whose time is more limited, a comprehensive course is given, beginning this year May 14, and continuing for a period of six weeks. This course is designed to meet the needs of the practitioner.

For further information, apply to the

Dean of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Handiboe, r. f.	4	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benbow, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, cf.	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wynne, ss.	3	1	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Seitz, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	2	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c.	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Webster, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	9	14	27	14	3	0	0	0

Score by innings:

CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	3	8
NORFOLK	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	2	x	9

Summary: Earned runs, Norfolk 4; Carolina 4; Three base hit, Russell. Two base hit, Wynne, Thompson and Evans. Left on bases, Carolina 6, Norfolk 8. Hits off Leonard 5, off Webster 9. Bases

on balls, Leonard 4, Cunningham 2. Struck out, Cunningham 7, Leonard 4. Stolen bases, Thompson, Stam, Benbow (2), Farrell, Wynne, (2). Sacrifice hit, Handiboe. Batters hit, Cunningham 2 times. Double plays, Wynne, Seitz to Benbow, McMahon to Wynne to Benbow. Time, 1:45; attendance 1,400.

Eubanks Drug Company,

Prescription Specialists,

CHAPEL HILL, - - NORTH CAROLINA.

Carolina 8, Bingham 1.

Carolina let down the boys from Bingham School, of Asheville, yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 1. The game was one-sided and rather uninteresting. Capt. Stem did the twirling for Carolina and did it to the Queen's taste, allowing only four hits and two of these being scratches. He was well supported, the team making only two errors. Bingham' single run was made in the seventh inning on a run in from third after the catch of an outfield fly. Harris, Bingham's slab artist, was touched up for thirteen hits, among them a three bagger each by Patterson and James, and two-baggers by Thompson and Story. Stem struck out 6 men, and gave no free-passes.

Earned runs, Carolina 5, Bingham 0. Stolen bases, Carolina 8. Left on bases, Carolina 10, Bingham 6. Bases on balls off Harris, 1. Umpire, Meade. Batteries, Stem and Rogers; Harris and Caraway.

The Track Athletes.

The preliminary trial for the annual dual track and field meet with Virginia was held Tuesday afternoon and the team that will represent Carolina Saturday in Charlottesville was selected. The successful candidates with their time and events are as follows:

- 100 yard, McNeil, 10, Davis, 10.4
- 220 yard, Davis, 25; McNeil, 25.4
- 440 yard, Winborne, S., 58.8, Pittman, 9.
- 880 yard, Bridgers, 2-23.2
- Mile, Hampden Hill, 5-20.
- High hurdles, Phillips, 17.6.
- Low hurdles, Phillips, 31.
- Shot Put, Pittman, 36 ft. 8 1/2 in.
- Hammer Throw, Dickson, 95 ft.
- Broad jump, Dunlap, 20 ft. 1 in.

The pole vaulting will be done by Crawford, and the High Jumping by McNeil, unless Singletary is in condition. With the exception of the hundred yard dash there was no exceptionally good time made, the majority of the men not coming up to previous records. The team is weaker than that of last year, owing to a number of losses. Virginia, however, is also weaker, by the loss of Council, Pollard, and Murphy.

Notice.

We wish to call attention to the advertisement of the Southern Life Trust Company of Greensboro. This company has formulated a splendid plan which requires the services of a number of first class young men who will be paid a regular salary, and the advertisement in this issue invites our good men to drop them a line.

This company is endorsed by the best men of the State and a number of University men are connected with it in profitable positions. It would be well to write at once and make your arrangements for the future.

T. J. Lamb Sons & Co.,
DURHAM, N. C.,

have on hand at all times a well-selected line of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and Furnishing Goods.

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Phone 21 Nearly opposite University Pharmacy

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Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1906.

No. 26.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA VS. CAROLINA.

The Two Carolinas Contest on the Diamond in Chapel Hill and the Tar Heels Win.

North Carolina met South Carolina on the Chapel Hill diamond last Friday and lowered the colors of her sister State by a score of 14 to 3. The game dragged its length for two hours which were largely consumed in the making of runs and errors. Carolina (which is of course us) took Dubose's measure in the first inning and pummeled the spheroid for five hits and five runs. That was all, however, for the next seven innings, as far as we were concerned. The visitors got one in the second and two in the third and that was all as far as they were concerned. In the eighth Carolina resumed her batting streak and trotted around seven times, adding two in the ninth.

Patterson, in spite of the poor support, pitched a star game for Carolina allowing barely two hits. Perhaps it was because the boys thought it was no use to play hard that 6 errors were marked against us. Dubose, the visitors, twirler, was batted freely throughout until the eighth inning when he was injured by a collision with the first baseman and forced to retire in favor of Taylor. The feature for the visitors was the good work of Captain Heyward at second. Heavy batting was the feature for Carolina, Story and James leading.

Calder lead off by walking, stole second and tallied on James's two-bagger to left. Story smashed out a single, scoring James, stole second and scored on Stem's double, after Patterson and Cunningham had been retired second to first. Harris's single brought Stem in from third and Roger's bingle did likewise for Harris. Then with Rogers, Montgomery and Calder on bases, James went out second to first.

Swygert, for the Palmettoes, succeeded in getting hit by a pitched ball in the second inning, stole second and third and came in on Davis's single to left. In the fourth Belser reached first on the fumble of short stop, went to second when Wilds was hit by a pitched ball and scored, together with Wilds, when the second baseman fumbled Swygert's liner.

In the ninth, Calder, James, Story, Patterson, Cunningham, Stem [the first six up] and Montgomery added each a chalk mark to his credit. A double by Calder, singles by James, Story and Stem, aided by sundry errors and a base on balls, did the work. In the ninth Story's two-bagger brought in James from second, and Patterson's out, short to first, rendered a like service for Story.

TABULATED SCORE.						
N. CAROLINA	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Calder, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
James, 3b.	6	3	3	1	1	1
Story, cf.	6	3	4	0	0	0

Patterson, p.	6	1	0	1	3	0
Cunningham, rf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Stem, Capt. 1b.	5	2	2	7	1	0
Harris, ss.	4	1	2	2	1	3
Rogers, c.	5	0	1	13	0	1
Montgomery, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Total	46	14	16	27	8	6

S. CAROLINA						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Davis, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	2
Gibbes, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Builware, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Todards, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilds, 1b.	3	1	0	13	0	1
Heyward Capt. 2b.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Swygert, ss.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Dubose, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Taylor, * p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Belser, rf.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Total	33	3	2	26	14	5

*Taylor took Dubose's place in the middle of the eighth.

Summary: Earned runs, South Carolina 1, North Carolina 7. Bases on balls off Dubose 6, off Patterson 0. Left on bases, S. C. 4, N. C. 9. Wild throws, James, Dubose 2; Davis, Swygert. Wild pitches S. C. 1. First base on errors S. C. 5, N. C. 2. Two base hits, James, Stem, Story (2), Builware. Struck out by Patterson 12, by Dubose 0, by Taylor 0. Hit by pitcher 2. Time, two hours. Umpire, Phil Meade. Scorer, Ross.

Score by innings.			R.	H.	E.
North Carolina	5	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	1	2	0

The Claims of the Ministry

Rev. J. B. Scherer, president of Newberry College, preached the April University sermon Sunday night. Dr. Scherer stated that he had been asked to speak to the students upon the claims of the Christian ministry, and would therefore, choose no text. The best way to present its claims is to present its aims and the qualities it demands of those who enter upon it.

The ministry demands first of all that the minister be a man—one who will not succumb to the peculiar temptations of the ministry to unmanliness, neither hiding behind the minister's cloth nor confusing himself with his office. It demands that he be a religious man—not a religious man, for that counts nothing—but a man permeated with true spiritual life. It demands, further, that he be willing to minister to others rather than to be ministered to, to try to please, rather to be pleased. This is one of his great duties. If he fails to meet it, he is unfitted for his work.

The calling of the minister is the highest known to man. He who is seeking to answer the highest call that comes to him errs irretrievably if he leaves out of consideration this field of work.

A handsome new dipper, flashing and sparkling in the silvery sunlight, hangs at the college well.

The State Championship.

News and Observer, 12th.

The deciding game for the championship of the State will be played between Kittrell College, of Kittredge, and Shaw University on the Shaw campus this afternoon.

VICTORY THE SECOND.

Nineteen to Nothing Tells the Tale of the Merry-go-round in Favor of Us.

The second game with South Carolina College pulled off at Greensboro Saturday was—not a walkover but—a trot-around for the Tar Heel sluggers, the score at the ending of the ninth being indicated by "19" and beneath it a great round zero.

Cunningham pitched for Carolina and the two lonely swats allowed by him tell how well he pitched. Carolina gave him gilt edged support, making only a single error. Heyward was the Palmetto slab artist and the eighteen in Carolina's hit column tells another tale—a tale of merciless slugging of a raggedly supported pitcher. The slaughter was not long in beginning for in the very first inning, three complimentary passes, given to Calder, Patterson and Harris, coupled with a two base hit by James, and a single each by Stem and Rogers counted in four runs. The visitors failed to reach first.

North Carolina raised her stock two in the second. A hit by Calder scored Cunningham who had previously singled and gone to second on a wild throw to first. Calder took second on a wild pitch, "lifted" third surreptitiously and scored on Story's out at first. The visitors again failed to "make good."

In the third Harris "counted" on an error of third baseman, Rogers and Holmes on double by Calder and Calder on passed ball trot in. One more was scored by Story in the fourth, but the fifth and sixth were blanks. The seventh yielded five, Stem and "Cunny" raking in two baggers, while the eighth contributed three. Both sides appeared to be satisfied with the score and no change was made in it in the ninth. For more detailed information read the tabulated score.

TABULATED SCORE.						
S. CAROLINA	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Davis, 3b.	2	0	1	3	3	3
Gibbs, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	2
Builware, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	2
Todard, c.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Belser, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilds, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	2
Heyward, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Swygert, ss.	2	0	1	2	3	3
Watkins, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	26	0	2	27	14	12

N. CAROLINA						
A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Calder, rf.	6	4	1	0	1	0
James, 3b.	6	1	1	2	2	0
Story, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Stem, 1b.	4	3	2	14	0	0
Harris, ss.	3	3	1	0	5	1
Rogers, c.	4	3	2	1	3	0
Hanes, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cunningham, p.	5	1	1	7	2	0
Montgomery, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	19	16	27	13	1

*Batted for Cunningham.

Score by innings:

N. CAROLINA	4	2	4	1	0	0	5	3	0	—	19
S. CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Earned runs, North Carolina 9. First base on errors, North Carolina 6; South Carolina, 1. Left on bases North Carolina, 4; South Car-

THE NEW ATHLETIC RULES.

The Rules Governing Eligibility of Players, as Revised, Are Given in Full.

1. Before any student can become a member or a substitute member of any athletic team in the University, and take part in any intercollegiate contest, he must make application to the Committee on Athletics in the University and secure the endorsed approval of that Committee to his application. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Committee to have the executive officers of the University endorse such application to the effect that the applicant is a regular student of the University, registered within thirty days after the beginning of the fall session.

2. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Committee to inquire into and make a record of the athletic experiences of the applicant, and it shall be the duty of the applicant to appear before the Committee and answer on his honor such questions as the Committee may see fit to ask.

3. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Committee to require a pledge in writing of the applicant, certifying on his honor that he has never accepted directly or indirectly remuneration, compensatory gift, valuable consideration, or promise thereof, for his athletic services, and that he is in the proper and strict sense of the word an amateur player in collegiate athletic sports, before the Committee endorses his application.

4. No student of this University who has been a member or a substitute member of a baseball or football team at another college or university shall be permitted to become a member of either baseball or football team at this University unless and until he shall have been a student in residence at this University for at least five months.

5. No person whose name is in the faculty list or appears in the catalogue list of officers of instruction and administration of the University, and who received a remuneration therefrom, shall be a member of any athletic team representing the University.

6. Whereas a member of an athletic team of this University is a representative student and enjoys special honor in thus representing the University, this privilege shall be withheld from any student whose scholastic standing is discreditable.

7. Any student who has participated as a player on a college team in either football or baseball or track athletics, or all, for a period of four years shall thereafter be ineligible for such athletic contests of the University.

8. Struck out by Heyward, 0; by Cunningham, 7. Home runs, none. Three base hits, none. Two base hits, Story, Stem, Calder, James. Sacrifice hits, North Carolina, 3; South Carolina, 1. Hit by pitcher, James, Stem, Cunningham. Umpire, Mr. Lane, of North Carolina. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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THE TAR HEEL publishes in full in today's issue the rules governing the eligibility of players to represent this institution on athletic teams in intercollegiate contests—as recently revised and as at present they stand. The fact that they have been changed has been known by the students for weeks and they have also been apprised of the general tenor and extent of the changes. The new rules were first read at a meeting of the advisory committee and later were explained to the students at a mass meeting.

This paper has not hitherto published them for the excellent reason that a copy had not been given it for publication. It refrained from commenting on them because one cannot discuss very intelligently unless his reader knows what he is talking about. They were not published, secondly, for the far better reason that the President was then in conference with a number of other institutions regarding the adoption of similar regulations there. The publication of them at that time might have handicapped his efforts by complicating the situation. Those negotiations have been closed, the last final touches have been added, and we present them herewith to our readers.

It would seem as if the familiar slogan of the anti-footballist: "Mend it or end it" might be applied to track athletics in this University. Not that that branch of our athletic sport is conducted in a manner dangerous to life, limb, liberty or the pursuit of happiness. But it is exceedingly doubtful if it is proving especially beneficial to either of these or to the reputation of the institution at large.

The defeat of the team by Virginia, who wholly outclassed us, is an illustration of this. But if anyone believes that Virginia had better material to draw from than Carolina had, he is badly mistaken. It is even said of the material in the meet last Saturday Carolina's was the equal of any.

The fault, then, must lie in the lack of adequate inducement offered to men to come out and in the lack of proper facilities for training the men when they have come out. As

it is, perhaps a dozen and a half come out for a few days to fill a dozen places, there is little or no competition and the places go almost by default. The result is an untrained team of good material, foredoomed and predestined to defeat.

We are fully aware of the financial stringencies of the institution. We appreciate, also, the fact that at present track athletics cannot be self-sustaining, because no gate charges can be made. But these things do not affect the truth of the statement with which we began. They merely serve to show why these things are so. And if money is to be invested in this way at all enough should be put in to accomplish some results.

The fitting up of the athletic park with a suitable track, fitted both for practice and for intercollegiate meets with the admission charge feature should be a strong influence in increasing the emphasis laid on this much neglected branch of athletics. Let us hope that along with it will come all those other facilities for training, indispensable to the development of a winning team.

Says the Wake Forest Weekly:

"The Weekly recognizes the justice of THE TAR HEEL's claim for the State University. We agree that it has outgrown 'Chapel Hill' and should be called North Carolina. The Freshman knew no better, but the editorial writer did. It was due to thoughtlessness, and not to lack of respect for the institution. We are not too narrow to take pride in the growth, or better, in the development of the State University. Its record for the past few years in athletics, with the attempts it has made toward the purification of athletics, together with the up-to-date educational advantages which it offers in every way, have placed it in the front rank of Southern universities. Henceforth it shall be North Carolina and not Chapel Hill."

Gracefully said! The Weekly interpreted our remark rather more seriously than we intended, but its kind words are appreciated none the less.

Today's game will give the students and people of Chapel Hill their first opportunity in years to see a real professional team play on the University diamond. Come out and let's see if Carolina's fast team, even though amateur, cannot show them a thing or two about ball playing.

The football team of the University of Virginia has already begun spring practice in anticipation of next fall. This is somewhat reassuring to those who had begun to fear that they had seen their last game of college football.

The trouble with the modern musical entertainment is that it works the audience as hard as the performers.

Add three more to our string.

—Messrs. R. H. McLain, F. M. Weller and J. C. Hines have secured desirable positions with the Gen-

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LOCAL NOTES.

—In the Phi the question discussed was the abolition of capital punishment. It was decided to retain it for the present.

—Dr. Archibald Henderson has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Salisbury graded schools, May 5th.

—The Modern Literature Club will meet tonight in the Alumni building at 7.30. Prof. Sledd, of Wake Forest, will address the club.

—Mr. Henry L. Sloan was called home Friday by the serious illness of his mother. She has since improved, however, and Mr. Sloan returned to the Hill Monday night.

—The stipulations which are to govern the publication of next year's annual have been drawn up and accepted by the societies and the fraternities. All officers will be elected this spring.

—Dr. James D. Bruner addressed the members of the Philanthropic society Saturday night, 7th, on the life of Henry Clay. The speech was an enlightening and inspiring character study.

—Mr. J. R. Hoffman walked off with the decision in the Di society debate. The question was whether or not Arizona and New Mexico should have been admitted as separate States. The affirmative won.

—Teams purporting to be those of the Sophomore and Senior classes played ping pong on the diamond Monday afternoon in a practice game. The resulting score was 19 to 8 in favor of the Sophomores.

—Coach Lawson is doing some artistic work in the trophy room in the gymnasium. Above the picture of each winning team baseballs or footballs are hung, each with the result of some important game painted on it by hand. Dr. Lawson is doing the painting also.

—The Atlantic and North Carolina Company announce that the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., one of the most popular resorts on the Atlantic Coast, will be open for guests June 15th, 1906, under new management, and that the hotel has been repainted and repaired and put in first-class condition. For rates and reservations, apply by letter to Manager Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C.

—Scores of students left Friday and Saturday to spend the holidays at home. The number on the Hill Sunday and Monday was appreciably smaller than usual, reminding one slightly of Christmas. Monday night and Tuesday they came trooping back in, each one fully persuaded that everyone else had gone home or that everyone knew of his going and had missed him. The old campus, however, though time had wrought numerous changes in it since Friday was, nevertheless easily recognizable. "Didn't you leave the Hill?" asked a returned Freshman of another student, with a rising inflection. At the negative answer a look of the most bewildered astonishment spread his countenance. Gradually it melted away into a look of the most supreme and heart-telt pity

which his innocent young face could express.

St. Johns Defeated

Carolina won her third and last game of the Easter trip by defeating St. Johns, of Maryland, at Winston in a fast, exciting game by the score of 7 to 6. Patterson twirled for Carolina and held the visitors down well until near the last when they began to connect with his delivery too frequently to be pleasant. Carolina had it all her own way at first, but by the end of the sixth St. John's had brought the score up to 7 to 4.

When she added two in the ninth by a home run with one man on base, and this was followed by a two bagger, the excitement grew intense and Cunningham relieved Patterson after two men were down. A Marylander was thrown out trying to steal home and the game was over.

No tabulated score in full was kept and the papers contained only glittering generalities, making a satisfactory report impossible.

The score by innings:
Carolina 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 3
St. John's 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 6 8 4

Batteries: Patterson, Cunningham and Rogers; Reynolds and Rowse, Empire, Lane, of Carolina.

The Yanagans Today.

"Are you going to see the Yanagans this afternoon?" This is the query on all sides this morning. And the answer of course is "Yes".

Much curiosity has been excited by the unknown and rather suggestive name on our baseball schedule and rife rumors have been afloat. Some assert that the players are of the gentler sex and swear that Manager Miller told them so. Others aver that they are of the Ethiopian race, giving the same authority; while yet others have combined both theories.

Be it known, however, [this is a secret between us, you understand] that the Yanagans are Caucasian male players, and professionals at that. Really, truly, professionals. They belong to a Baltimore club, plays league teams and have been putting up a fast article of ball. You'll miss something if you are not on the field this afternoon.

Field Day.

Field day exercises were held yesterday afternoon and after close and interesting contests the following prizes were awarded the victors.

\$5.00 hat given by W. A. Slater, won by Robert Bridgers.

\$3.00 hat given by Sneed Markham, won by Dunlap.

Umbrella given by T. J. Lamb & Co., won by Burns.

Gold cuff buttons given by Jones & Frazier, won by Pittman.

Stick pin given by H. Mahler & Son, won by Davis.

Sweater given by Burke and Co., won by Dunlap.

Pocket knife given by A. A. Kluttz, won by McNeil.

Pipe given by Yearby Drug Co., won by McRae.

Pipe given by Eubanks Drug Co. won by Dickson.

Pair shoes given by Whiting Bros., won by Little.

4 Tennis balls given by University Athletic Store, won by Pittman.

Fancy vest given by Dave Livy, won by Pittman.

1 doz. photos given by Holladay, won by Winborne.

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Summer School for Graduates. The clinics and laboratories of this Department are open throughout the year for the benefit of those who wish to engage in graduate work. For those whose time is more limited, a comprehensive course is given, beginning this year May 14, and continuing for a period of six weeks. This course is designed to meet the needs of the practitioner.

For further information, apply to the

Dean of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

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Virginia Wins Track Meet.

Last Saturday for the third successive time Carolina's track and field team met defeat at the hands of Virginia on Lambeth Field at Charlottesville. Carolina was clearly outclassed, Virginia making 82 points out of 108, or more than three times as many as Carolina.

The events and their winners are given below.

100 yards: Smith of Virginia, first; McNeil, of North Carolina, second; Davis, of Carolina, third. Time 10 3-5.

880 yards: McNagney, of Virginia, first; Carter, Va., second; Bridgers, N. C., third. Time, 2-91-3.

120 Hurdles: Randolph, A., Va., first; Phillips, N. C., second; Randolph, O., Va., third. Time, 16 seconds.

440 yards: Waples, Va., first; Gray, Va., second; S. Winborne, N. C., third. Time, 53 seconds.

220 yards: McIlwaine, Va., first; Marbury, Va., second; McNeil, N. C., third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

1 Mile, Burke, Va., first; Bøsher, Va., second; Webb, N. C., third. Time, 4-53 2-5.

220 Hurdles: Randolph, O., Va., Phillips, N. C., second; Grimalds, Va., third. Time 27 3-5.

Pole vault: Taylor, L., Va., and Russell, Va., tied for first; Pittman, N.C., third. Height, 7 feet, 10 in.

Shot Put, Pittman, N. C., first; Williams, Va., second; Dunlap, N.C., third. Distance, 36 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer Throw: Williams, Va.; Pittman, N. C., second; Burke, Va., third. Distance 102 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump: Waples, of Va., first; Rowell, Va., second; Dunlap, N. C., third. Distance 20 11 1-4.

High Jump: Randolph, A., Va., first; Russell, Va., second; McNeil, N. C., third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

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James, 8b.
Story, cf.
Patterson,
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Harris, ss.
Rogers, c.
Hanes, lf.
Cunninghu
Totals
VIRGINIA
Lawler, ss
Walker, cf
Graham, r
Dalton, lf.
Mattox, 2b
Rice, 8b.
Huff, 8b.
Chandler,
Moses, p.
Totals
Score by
Carolina
Virginia
Summar
ningham
Chandler:
Moses; St
Moses and
(same);
out: By
Passes on
Umpire,
League.

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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7 to 3, 3 to 0; 6 to 1, 9 to 0. Such is the national game.

At any rate Chapel Hill gets the deciding game of the series for the Championship of the South.

Since thirty issues constitute a volume of this paper, and since, according to custom, a double issue will be got out after Commencement, next week's will be the last issue before Commencement.

The Washington Post account said: "The Carolina team proved themselves clearly the best team that has played on the Richmond diamond this year. Stem made the only error charged to them and this was more than atoned for by the otherwise great game he put up." And Harvard played there.

The result of the two games with our old rival Virginia was not what it might have been, but it will make the final contest at Chapel Hill much more interesting than it would otherwise have been. Virginia received a sound drubbing at the hands of our team in Richmond, but she paid us back royally in Charlottesville. The outcome of the second game is especially to be regretted, not because we were defeated, but because of the disagreement with the umpire, which resulted in the forfeiture of the game. It was a disagreement, however, not with Virginia but with the umpire, and should in no way disturb the good feeling between the two institutions.

The painting expedition Monday night in celebration of the victory over Virginia furnished an illustration of how college patriotism can be wrongly manifested. The score, along with other expressions more or less superfluous, was raggedly painted on the various buildings to their disfigurement. The consequence was that these will have to be scraped off and the buildings put in shape again. This involves an expenditure of two hundred dollars, coming, we presume, out of the damage fund.

After the baseball season of signal victories in 1903 a number of

scores were painted on the west end of the South building so neatly that no one has had the heart to remove them. There have been numerous scores since then which have deserved perpetuation, among them two notable football and three baseball victories, but no one of sufficient skill has accepted the task. We understand that if the job were taken hold of by some one who knows how, as in the first case, and the work neatly done, the scores would be allowed to remain as inspirations to future teams and eye-openers to visitors as well as to future generations of Freshmen.

A. and M. Gets Even.

A. and M. administered to Carolina the first defeat of the season in a fast game in Raleigh Saturday. For the first six innings it was a shut-out for both sides, but one in the seventh and two in the eighth for the Farmers made the score three to nothing.

Patterson was in the box for Carolina and pitched a star game. The three hits registered against him speak volumes for his pitching and for the fielding of the team. The two lonesome swats of the Carolinians tells a similar story for McCathran, the Farmer slab artist, and for the Farmer team. Only three Tar Heels succumbed to his curves, but they were unable to hit him effectively.

In the seventh inning Knox, for the Agriculturalists, reached first on Calder's muff of a fly in left. He was stealing second when the umpire called the fourth ball on Farmer, entitling Knox to second. Rogers, seeing Knox stealing, threw to second. Neither Montgomery nor Story was expecting it so the ball went to center field, while Knox raced home. The next three up went down, leaving Farmer lonely on first.

The eighth yielded two more. Harris walked and batted to Montgomery, who failed to squeeze it, Harris going to third and Eskridge stealing second. Then Thompson broke loose with a two bagger to left, scoring both.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
A. and M. 0 0 0 0 1 2 x 3 3 1
Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4
Summary—Struck out, by McCathran 3, by Patterson 7; earned runs, A. and M. 1; bases on balls, off McCathran 1, off Patterson 3, three base hit, Knox; two base hit, Thompson; umpire, Noble; attendance 900.

Sophs Beat Juniors.

The first class championship game of the season was pulled off Saturday afternoon between the reputable Juniors and the more reputable Sophomores. When the umpire, Fox, said, "You're out!" to the last man up in the ninth inning the score stood 10 to 1—and the "1" was in the Junior column. The Sophomores completed the circuit four times in the first inning. In the second inning Farabee electrified the Junior supporters by smashing out a home run to right field. This was the second of the season, the first being Calder's line drive in the Lafayette game.

The other features were the fielding of Dunlap for the Sophomores, the hitting of the Sophomores and the errors of the Juniors.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Sophs 4 0 1 4 0 0 1—10 11 4
Juniors 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 13

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Hard Luck.

Carolina lost to the Navy after an uphill fight by 7 to 6 yesterday.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
NAVY 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 5 6
CAROLINA 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 1 6 6 5
Batteries, Cunningham and Rogers; Vananssen and Symington.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—The Juniors and Seniors will meet on the diamond this afternoon at 3.30.

—The Sophomore class appointed a committee to pass on the matter of restricting the right to wear the class numerals.

—Dr. K. P. Battle left yesterday morning for Raleigh to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Lewis to Dr. I. H. Manning last night.

—At a meeting of the Junior class Monday afternoon it was unanimously voted to adopt a class pin. The design selected, while different from that of any other organization on the Hill, is a very handsome one.

—Major H. A. London, of Pittsboro, Mr. J. W. Fries, of Durham, and Col. Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, constituting the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees, visited the University the latter part of last week, investigating the needs of the institution.

—Mr. John Nolen, a well known landscape architect of Cambridge, Mass., has been secured for an illustrated lecture on "Outdoor Art." It will be delivered in Gerrard Hall Wednesday, May 9th at 8 o'clock. Students can obtain tickets without charge at University Drug Company.

—The Phi society at its last meeting reopened the Phillipine question: "Resolved, That the best interests of our country are opposed to the permanent occupation of any portion of the eastern hemisphere." The negative triumphed and Mr. Hester was awarded the palm.

—Up in the Di society Saturday night it was it worded this way: "Resolved, That the action of the State Department in sending a delegate to the Morocco Conference will prove beneficial to our European commerce." The negative won and Mr. Beam made the best speech.

—The Y. M. C. A. is making a special effort to get out the University hand book earlier than usual. Already a good number of advertisements have been secured. The copy will be sent to the printer before Commencement and the books are expected to be ready for mailing in the early summer.

—Continuous reports were received of the Richmond and Charlottesville games, and there will be a report of the Georgetown game Saturday. The continuous report is the next best thing to the game itself and the reports are being well patronized. Manager Gray is in charge.

—The glee club and orchestra returned Sunday from their trip east. They gave entertainments at Raleigh, Newbern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson and Washington. They report a most enjoyable time, a most hearty reception and a most successful trip. They will probably leave next week for a western trip, visiting Greensboro, Winston and Charlotte.

—The Seniors proved that they were no "cheap guys" by having fashioned for them new seats of passing fine material and more prepossessing appearance than those which perished in the bonfire of the

bad post-grads. For the first time they gathered 'neath the Poplar Tuesday night and made merry with their songs.

—Manager D'Alemberte, Capt. Pittman and Messrs. L. V. Dunlap, Davis and Winborne, who, with Pittman, ran in the mile relay race Saturday returned Sunday from Charlottesville. The relay was against St. John's and was lost by a foot and a half. Capt. Pittman again won the shot put from Virginia, throwing it 37 feet 6 1-2 inches, against 33 feet by Virginia.

—The colored man with the bucket patiently scrubbing at the walls of the buildings was the familiar and customary sight on Tuesday morning. "N. C. 6, Va. 1." "Mink and Freddy Forever" were some of the patriotic and enlightening phrases, in ragged letters, which greeted the eye. The authorities thought the work not sufficiently artistic, hence the scrubbing act.

At a student mass meeting Friday afternoon the question of allowing Virginia to count V. M. I. a "prep" school in the application of the four year and five months rules, in games with this institution, was submitted by the faculty. Monday night by unanimous vote the students declined to make an exception of V. M. I. A telegram to a student from the president of the S. I. A. A. declaring that the S. I. A. A. considers V. M. I. a college, was in evidence also.

—The reading by Prof. Slodd, of the chair of English in Wake Forest, before the Modern Literature Club last Thursday night was a highly enjoyable treat. The meeting was held in the chapel owing to the large attendance. Prof. Slodd, besides his reading, talked entertainingly and humorously. Prof. Slodd was invited by the club in pursuance of its policy of keeping in touch with with the creators of literature, especially in this section.

—The Shakspeare Club met Tuesday night. The following papers were read: "Editions of Shakspeare Inspected and Discussed"—Dr. Thomas Hume. "The Text of Hamlet. Disputed Passages Reviewed"—Mr. J. B. Palmer. "Fratricide Punished, the German Hamlet. How is it Related to Shakspeare's Plays?"—Mr. John Wood. "Does a Study of the Sonnets and the Plays Show any Relation Between Them and Reflect Light on the Personal Element in Shakspeare's Work?"—Mr. R. M. Brown. "An Examination of the Marks of Lyly; Influence on Shakspeare's Comedies"—Dr. Hume. The papers read excited interesting discussion.

Personal Mention.

Miss Magaret Read, of Eastern Shore, Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Gore.

Mrs. Williams, of Patterson, N. J., is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Raper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayley, of Springfield, Ohio, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt.

Mrs. Marriott, of Washington City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gore.

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The Aftermath.

A TAR HEEL man was strolling along several miles from the village the other day when there burst upon him like an apparition a hatless and collarless student, his hair dishevelled, his eyes lighted with a gleam of desperation.

"Where—where is he? Is he gone?" he panted.

"Gone! Quite so!" the stroller, comprehending, said soothingly.

"Heaven be praised!" ejaculated the other, sinking loosely to the earth. "For seven days I have roamed these woods and no human face has greeted me till yours. Seven nights I have spent in Battle's Park. Seven days I have gone without food—"

"There, there, never mind," said the stroller gently. "It's all over now for another month at least. The Collier's Weekly collecting agent left on the morning train."

Fresh Defeat Sophs.

In the best class game seen here in several years the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. Gaylord, although several errors were charged against him, really won the game. His two-bagger in the eighth scored two runs, putting the Freshmen in the lead. Graham also scored two runs on a timely single. Hassell, for the Sophs, drove a beauty between second and first and romped home on it. Both pitchers did good work, but Sudderth was more fortunate in keeping hits scattered. The game was characterized by quick fielding on the part of the Sophs and timely hitting by the Freshmen.

The score:	R. H. E.
Sophs 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 2
Fresh 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 x	4 5 5

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906.

No. 28.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GEORGETOWN ON TOP.

Catholic Curves Captivate Carolina—The Game Might Have Been Won But For Errors.

Georgetown took the last of the games on Carolina's Northern trip in Washington Saturday by the score of 4 to 1. Cunningham pitched his usual good game. The contest was close until the eighth inning when Georgetown cinched the game.

With one out in the first inning James got a free pass and stole second. Story failed to connect, but Cunningham rapped a grounder past first, and James returned to the starting point. This was Carolina's single tally.

Georgetown completed the circuit for the first time in the fourth. With Smith down, Mahoney was passed and Simon skied to center. Mudd singled to left and Monohan followed with a safety in same direction, which scored Mahoney, but Mudd was out at second on a return throw from home.

In the sixth with two out, Harris dropped Simon's high fly over second. The Georgetown man stole second, and counted on a pair of errors by Harris in attempting to field Mudd's chance.

In the eighth Capt. Smith led off with a clean home run smash, which rolled by the track in the deep left, Mahoney singled to center, and reached third where Hanes fumbled. On Simon's fly to center Mahoney came home. Carolina was in the dust of defeat once more.

N. CAROLINA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Calder, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
James, 3b.	1	0	2	3	0
Story, cf.	0	0	3	2	0
Patterson, 2b.	0	1	0	4	0
Stem, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Harris, ss.	0	1	1	1	4
Rogers, c.	0	0	8	2	0
Hanes, lf.	0	0	1	0	1
Cunningham, p.	0	2	1	2	1
Total	1	5	24	14	6

GEORGETOWN	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devlin, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Schelle, ss.	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, 3b.	1	1	0	2	0
Mahoney, 1b.	2	1	14	0	0
Simon, cf.	1	0	2	0	0
Mudd, c.	0	1	5	2	0
Monohan, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Duggan, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mayock, p.	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	4	5*	27	8	0

*Called out on Hanes's interference.

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Georgetown	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	x	4
Carolina	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Earned run, Georgetown 1. First base by errors, Georgetown 3. Lefton bases Georgetown 5, Carolina 4. Bases on balls off Mayock 2, off Cunningham 3. Home run, Smith. Two base hit, Calder. Stolen bases, James, Harris and Simon. Hit by Cunningham 1. Wild pitches Cunningham 2. Umpire Betts. Time 1 hr. 40.

—The Golden Fleece has extended invitations to membership in it to the following members of the Junior class: Messrs. H. L. Sloan, J. H. D'Alemberte, J. J. Parker, D. P. Tillett, J. B. James, H. H. Hughes and W. H. Pittman.

—The Seniors forfeited to the Freshmen yesterday, 9 to 0.

DR. MANNING WEDS.

A Quiet Yet Beautiful Home Affair in Raleigh Last Wednesday.

A social event of particular interest to University people took place last Wednesday night in Raleigh when Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, of Chapel Hill, and Miss Martha Battle Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lewis, of Raleigh, were married. The News and Observer, 26th, said:

The wedding was a quiet but lovely home event, and there were in attendance only intimate friends and relatives. At Cloverdale, the suburban home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, the decorations in the room in which the wedding took place were in white and green, ferns, palms and smilax being used. The bay window before which the wedding took place was artistic in its decorations.

There were no bridal attendants, and for the happy event the bride was gowned in white silk, her bouquet being of bride's roses. After the wedding, refreshments were served and later Dr. and Mrs. Manning left for Washington and points north. After their trip they will go their future home at Chapel Hill.

The bride is a charming and talented young woman, and is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Dr. Manning is the son of the late Hon. John Manning, of Chapel Hill, long-time professor of law at the University, and is the dean of the Medical Department at Chapel Hill of the University of North Carolina.

The Juniors Laughed Last.

The Juniors defeated the Seniors in the game of the season last Thursday afternoon, the score being 16 to 15. The umpire said, "Play ball," some time in the neighborhood of four o'clock, and the shades of evening were rapidly falling around (without injuring anybody, however) when, in the ninth inning Houck crossed the home plate for the sixteenth and the winning run for the Juniors.

The game started off like a walk-over for the Davie Poplarites, having at one stage a lead of five runs. But the Juniors kept on playing and the crowd kept on leaving, a large portion making their exit at the sound of the supper bell. The few truly faithful on both sides, mingled with a sprinkling of Freshmen, Sophs and law students, remained and rooted to the last.

Crawford described the curves for the rope descenders, holding the Juniors to twelve scattered hits and sixteen scattered runs. He was accorded gilt-edged support, only eighteen errors being made behind him. Brinkley pitched six innings for the Juniors, giving way to Hutchison.

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seniors	3	1	0	0	7	2	1	1	0
Juniors	2	0	0	4	0	5	1	1	3

Batteries. Crawford and Hoyle; Brinkley, Hutchinson and Rankin.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

A Most Important Gathering up in Mountains, Where Balm Breezes Blow.

Every summer for the past thirteen years a large number of picked men from the Southern colleges and universities have met for ten days in the mountains of North Carolina in Southern student conferences of the Young Men's Christian Associations. This conference has been a powerful factor in moulding the lives of the men who attended, and in shaping the voluntary religious activities of Southern students. Attendance on at least one of these conferences during the four years in college is regarded by many Christian students as a very necessary part of their education.

This year the conference will meet from June 15, June 25, inclusive, at the Asheville Farm School, near Swannanoa, on an elevation commanding a magnificent view of some of the most imposing scenery in the Western North Carolina mountains.

The well known purpose of the conference is to deepen the spiritual life of students, to train them for leadership in organized Christian work in their institutions, and to open up to them larger opportunities for service in life. The speakers, teachers and leaders have been chosen because of their especial fitness in life, scholarship and experience to help college men grapple with problems which they are meeting, both in their own lives and in their associations. Prof. Edward J. Bosworth, of Obeslin University, Mr. Robert E. Speer, the great Princeton scholar and athlete and Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Baltimore, are among the leaders this summer.

The session of the conference are held each morning and evening. The afternoons are devoted to athletics and other forms of recreation. A series of baseball games, a track meet, and a tennis tournament will be "pulled off" to determine the conference championship of the South.

In 1904, Carolina had a delegation of fourteen men, which included a baseball team that won the championship. Last year Davidson College won the championship in baseball and V. P. I. came second.

This year the Association hopes to have about twenty men at the conference. Of course it will be a pleasure to have a baseball, a track and a tennis team that will win athletic honors for the University and bring back the handsome banners offered. But more important is the fact that the Y. M. C. A. work for next year will need conference trained men to work out the new problems that will arise because of the building and the enlargement of the work, and to make the association work the

strong, vitalizing agency in the University that it ought to be.

Catholics Get Even.

St. John's College evened up things Thursday by defeating Carolina on the Annapolis grounds by the score of 5 to 1. The first game between the two teams this season was won by Carolina 7 to 6 in Winston on Easter Monday. It was an evening up also from another standpoint: St. John's lost to Carolina in Annapolis last year by the same score 5 to 1. Although the score this year was a good deal of a surprise there was no special reason why it should have been, for St. John's this year is a notably fast aggregation, downing Trinity twice on the Durham diamond.

Carolina started the scoring early, but stopped equally early, being shut out after the first inning. Rouse, the Marylander southpaw, was at his best and, backed by a speedy infield, he held down the Tar Heels well.

The Catholic boys didn't get started until the second, when they tallied one, but they kept the good work up till the last, adding one or two whenever the opportunity offered itself. In the third inning Rouse knocked out a clean home run, the longest hit of the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
North Carolina 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
St. John's 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 x 5 7 5
Batteries: Patterson and Rogers; Reynolds and Rouse.

Johns Hopkins Downed.

Carolina defeated Johns Hopkins 9 to 5 last Friday in Baltimore. It was a mysterious sort of game, somehow, and we wouldn't make affidavit that it was ever really played. It appears that THE TAR HEEL is the first paper to record it, even the Associated Press allowing it to slip by unnoticed. The only score kept was of the Carolina men.

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Carolina	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	x	9
Johns Hopkins	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0

TABULATED SCORE.

N. CAROLINA	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Calder, rf.	4	2	2	0
James, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Story, cf.	4	1	1	0
Patterson, p.	4	2	0	0
Stem, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Harris, ss.	4	1	2	2
Rogers, c.	2	0	1	0
Montgomery, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Hanes, lf.	3	1	1	0
Raney, c.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	35	9	10	3

Seniors Downed Again.

The Seniors met their Waterloo Saturday when they faced the Sophs on the diamond. It was a tragedy, with lots of slaughter, in nine acts—a cumulative tragedy, mathematically expressed by "22 to 9".

Four hits which netted a home run each, whatever you choose to call them, by Hassell, Dunlap, Rand and Singletary, combined with the playing of Fountain at short and Dunlap in center was the feature for the Sophs.

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sophs	8	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0
Seniors	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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It's rather late to make the suggestion, but if it had been seen to that the class games came off at different hours from the continuous reports, the athletic association would have stood a better show of coming out even or of making some money.

This issue, with the exception of the Commencement number, completes the fourteenth volume of this paper. The TAR HEEL bunch will now proceed to take a breathing spell. We hope you are sorry, but a strict regard for truth forbids us to say that we are.

If any anyone feared that the abolition of gate receipts struck a blow at interest in class games he no longer thinks that way, if he was at the Freshman-Sophomore game last Wednesday. Class loyalty was much in evidence, both before and after the game.

Speak softly. A deep, dark plot of the Seniors has been unearthed. It is whispered that they intend to have all the members of the Faculty baseball team ruled off on the clause which forbids the receiving of compensation for any services from the University. This accomplished, it is supposed that the game will belong to the Seniors, 9 to 0.

The Press Association of the University is interesting itself in a matter of real import to the University: the devising of ways and means to induce a larger number of students to take up the work of corresponding with their county newspapers. Practically every paper would be glad to have this addition to its news service, and the benefit to the University would be incalculable. No one is going to a college of which he has never heard. Advertising, "as John A. says," is as essential to the success of a college as to the success of any business enterprise.

The team of University of Virginia, an ancient and worthy rival for leadership in the Southern educational world, is the welcome guest of the University today.

The deciding game of the championship series is scheduled to take place on the Carolina diamond this afternoon.

Judging from the previous scores today's game will go to the team that works hardest for victory. If Carolinians believe (and to a man, they believe it) that it is in our team to win, each one must contribute his share. If the past has shown anything at all it has shown this: our team, when supported, plays twice as good ball as it otherwise plays. It was the lack of such support in the first six innings which all but lost the Wake Forest game, it was its presence in the last few innings which tided us over the crisis, it was its absence which allowed the game with the Yanigan club to slip between our fingers. It is for us: the team and the students, to say who shall win today's game.

There has been nothing more significant in its way this year than the changed attitude of the students towards Commencement. Perhaps it is because the average individual has seriously thought about it and realized the folly of staying nine months at a place and then, just when he is in a position to enjoy himself, of rushing off, rather than wait a day or so to attend the most significant of the events of the college year. Perhaps he is afraid that it will make him feel like a "quitter." Perhaps it is because it is in the air that everyone else is going to stay, he wishes to be in the swim, and there is no night train to leave on. Whether only one or all of these considerations enter into the case the fact remains that the average individual (and what he does, seven hundred do) is going to stay.

No effort has been spared to make the coming Commencement eclipse all former ones in interest, entertainment and profit. Instead of the usual preliminary wait of several days things will begin to happen with bewildering rapidity, as soon as you have come off your last examination. Among these there will be an entertainment by the glee club Friday night and probably the Senior-Faculty ball game on Saturday afternoon. The coterie of speakers, for the various occasions, both individually and collectively, is one of unusual brilliancy, able to shine at any occasion.

This primarily is a student's University. If it is not a kindergarten, but a gathering of self-governing, responsible men. It should be, it is, a matter of individual pride to see that so far as concerns anything we can do by attendance and zealous participation, the Commencement of 1906 shall go down in history as marking a new and more glorious era in University Commencements.

The Office Holders.

The Press Association met Monday night and elected the following officers for next year:

Mr. S. H. Farabee, president.
Mr. J. R. Shull, vice president.
Mr. James A. Gray, Jr., secretary.
Mr. W. D. McLean, treasurer.

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Liver Versus Journalism.

Morehead City Coaster.

The editor's liver and la grippe caused the delay in the publication of this paper for the past few weeks.

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LOCAL NOTES.

—A new definition for "college spirit" — "Bo-he."

—Dr. Hume preached Sunday morning and evening at the First Baptist church of Winston.

—The Musical Association will give an entertainment, with revised program, in the Chapel tonight. The admission is 25 and 50 cents.

—The Economics Society held its last meeting Tuesday night. The subject discussed was the effect which our economic life will have on our future politics.

—The Phi question ran thus: "Resolved, That the United States should subsidize her merchant marine." The committee reported affirmatively and in favor of Mr. Umstead as best speaker.

—Dr. J. D. Bruner spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. His subject was, "The Kingdom of God." The Kingdom, he said, is here on earth, in us and among us. To realize it we must work and be faithful to the end for which we were created.

—*Studies in English Syntax*, a new work by Dr. Smith, has just appeared from the press of Ginn and Co., Boston. *Language Lessons and Grammar*, also by him, will appear from the press of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Co., Richmond, Va., the latter part of May.

—The president of the athletic association asks THE TAR HEEL to announce a mass meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to decide on the advisability of holding the fall elections of officers, editors, etc., this spring.

—The Di society analysed President Roosevelt's pet panacea of governmental rate fixing: "Resolved, That Congress should confer on the Inter-State Commerce Commission full power to regulate railway rates." The negative won and Mr. Stephenson made the best speech.

—One of the fastest and most important games of the entire season will take place in Chapel Hill Saturday, the contesting teams being Carolina and Guilford. Guilford has one of the best teams in the State, having defeated or broken even with every team she has played. It will take hard work to win. But win we must.

—Rev. H. F. Laflamme, of Canada, who was for several years a missionary to India, is now visiting the Southern colleges for the Student Volunteer Movement and will address the students in Gerrard Hall next Sunday night. It is understood that Mr. Laflamme is a speaker of ability and that a strong address may be expected.

—Dr. Smith has accepted invitations to make commencement addresses at Bethel, Pitt Co., May 3; at Winston, May 18; at Burlington, May 25. He will dedicate the new Carnegie Library in Greensboro, May 7, and address the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly which will meet in Raleigh, June 13. From June 19 to July 7 he will lecture before the Summer School of the South in Knoxville, Tenn.

—Placards posted around the campus affirm that the Yackety Yacks, not the "staccato" kind which will resound from the grand stand and bleachers this afternoon, but the rolls of parchment, will be here Saturday, but will not be delivered until all the space is paid for. This is an inducement for those indebted to pay up, for just think of all those brilliant literary productions and all those handsome photographs locked up in the Chapel Hill express office for lack of money to take them out, so near and yet—

—The preliminary contest to select the Commencement Orators of the Senior Class will take place Saturday morning in the Di hall. The judges are Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, Dr. Geo. Howe and Dr. Alexander. The contestants are Messrs. B. B. Blackwelder, subject: "The South as a Field for Romance;" Mr. W. R. Jones, subject: "The American Citizen;" Mr. J. A. Rudisell, subject: "The Emancipation of the Working Man;" Mr. P. E. Seagle, "The Opportunities for the College Man in the South;" Mr. William Arbitration, the Goal of Modern Civilization." These are all who have entered the race thus far.

—Chapel Hill has been free thus far from earthquakes and eruptions. Even the ominous look of the Volcano (with a capital V) which lifts its towering peak only four miles away has not sufficed to terrify the populace. The plague of the locusts, however, in a revised edition is upon us in the unprecedented swarm of bugs which make their appearance at night, cheerfully accepting the gleam of your electric light as a special invitation to them. Throw open your windows and seat yourself by your light determined calmly and philosophically to ignore them — and do it if you can. Close your window with a resounding bang and the tune they will play upon the panes from the outside — is tuneful. Bug mass meetings are nightly held at every entrance light, every street corner lamp, and hundreds assemble. "I've given over studying," quoth a youth recently, "and declared war against the insect kingdom. Thirty-eight unsuspecting light seekers did I hurl into a yawning eternity, in my room in the space of a single hour. There lie they now, piled in a funeral heap, mute witnesses of the uncertainty of life."

Philologists Meet.

The Philological Club met Tuesday night. The following subjects were discussed:

"Variations in the Text of Livy 1, xvii, 1—Mr. George Howe."

"Distributive Phrases in the King James Version"—Mr. J. M. Grainger.

"A Note on the Relative Pronoun"—Mr. L. R. Wilson.

"Shakespeare in France: A Review"—Mr. Thomas Hume.

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The Southern Championship.

Probably at no time within recent history of college baseballdom has the claim to the title of Southern champion been in such a state as it is at present. It has been a notable fact that the teams representing Southern colleges and universities have, for the past few years, been unusually strong. No team has successfully invaded Georgia; and yet no Georgia team has been able to win enough important games to substantiate its title to championship honors.

The A. and M. College team has lost a game to Carolina and Virginia, in the latter case by a heavy score, winning, however, one game each from Carolina and Georgetown. The Catholics in turn have beaten the University; and are not scheduled to play Virginia. Virginia twice defeated Georgia—whom Carolina does not play—and decisively won from A. and M. The other Virginia colleges, it is understood, are not in the race; and since Virginia twice downed Georgia and Carolina repeated the dose to South Carolina, these two institutions have been eliminated. The A. and M. College, while its team has been playing brilliant ball lately, met so many disastrous defeats earlier in the season that it may be fairly counted out of the running.

The title to championship honors then, has narrowed down to Carolina and Virginia. They are the only two institutions which have a series of three games to decide it. Virginia's title this morning is a little the better, though Carolina defeated Lafayette, who trounced the Virginians. At best, it is close figuring, and today's game means much to Carolina, much to Virginia, and much to Southern athletics.

Concerning Football.

To the Editor of The Tar Heel:

I noticed in The TAR HEEL a few days ago that the Virginia football team was already going through spring practice. Since this is a decided advantage to any team, would it not be a good idea for the captain of our next fall's football team to be putting his men through a similar training?

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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1906.

Nos. 29 & 30.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

LAST ACT IN DRAMA

One Hundred and Eleventh Commencement Goes into History.

A Strong Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. H. P. Dewey, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eloquent Sermon Before Y. M. C. A. by Dr. S. C. Mitchell—Alumni Address by Shepard A. Bryan, of Atlanta, a Great Effort

Sunday morning, and the campus as if awakening from the slumber of the two days previous, was alive with people. Gathered round the well, the center of the gathering, were thirty-nine Seniors, clad for their first time in the scholastic garb of cap and gown, the emblem of presumed culture. None were more conscious of this fact than they, and they busied themselves with questionings, "Is my cap on straight?", "Don't I look cute?" and other important matters.

At 10:30 came the word to "Fall in". The unsteady group fell into line in double file, the doors of the crowded chapel were thrown open, and the Commencement of 1906 was on.

Professor H. H. Williams conducted the devotional part of the service. After the singing of a hymn, he offered an eloquent and enlightened prayer for the graduating class. Dr. Venable then presented to the audience Dr. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He chose for his text: St. John I, iii:5. "And ye know that he was manifested to take away your sins, and in Him is no sin."

Despite the wide separation which the barriers of position, circumstance, race and locality effect in the lives of the various elements of society, certain basal facts operate on mankind to bring humanity to common ground in their recognition. Among these are the universal religious instinct, the inevitable inter-dependence of one class on another, the elemental emotions making for a kinship of sympathy, the common proneness of men to err the common danger of weakness and temptation. This last is the most fundamental of the traits of human kinship.

And of all basal facts that level the barriers, perhaps the one that most directly apprises us of our democratic standing, that most unequivocally declares our essential equality, is the fact of our moral infirmity. How wide-spread the malady is. Every philosophy of life in the brains of great thinkers has taken account of it. Every sociological movement looking toward

the betterment of society has reckoned with it. Every government has dealt with it, and there is no state in which valuables are not kept under lock and key and policemen do not patrol the streets. Art, too, bears witness to this curse upon human life. The last Judgment upon the walls of the Sistine Chapel, the symphonies of Beethoven, the oratorios of Handel, the operas of Wagner, are in testimony that the master painters and musicians have felt constrained to wrestle with this baneful factor. What philosophy has called evil, sociology has called vice, and government has called crime, and art has called ugliness, religion has called sin; and whatever the form of the faith, Christian or Pagan, its supreme ef-



REV. H. P. DEWEY.

fort has been to find some escape from this malignant power, some means of curing the wounded heel of the giant who has gone limping through the ages because of the bite of the serpent.

Nor do we look on merely as spectators. We are not in a play-house watching a drama. We are ourselves participators in the performance and it is intensely real. The blight of sin is upon us all. And with the reality of sin is inextricably mixed that other reality of guilt. The confession is forced from us of its own motion. The result? Separation. This is not mere theology, but the philosophy of life. It requires but little sinfulness in life to darken the face of God from our eyes and to obscure and confuse our beliefs.

Sin, guilt and separation! For-

giveness remains the one refuge. There is no fixed theory of atonement, but the path lies over Calvary, in which exists the supreme witness that sin is the same for all time and to the universal moral principle that purification and uplift are attained only at the price of the sufferings of innocence.

But forgiveness is not the end. It frees, but it needs watchfulness to protect also. Man forgiven is still in danger. A word trembled in the prayers of Jesus and fell from the pen of Paul, "Sanctification"—the indication of a life long progress. Those who are added to the church are "being saved". We are in a process of becoming. What then are the means by which we may accomplish our sanctification? First is the steadfast gaze at Christ. Bring the Christian ideal into the shop, the office, the store, the schoolroom, the parlor, the club, the street; keep before you in your life the life of Christ.

Again we must take the divine life indirectly through these personalities which refract the rainbow hues of beauty as through a prism.

In conclusion Dr. Dewey pleaded for prayer as a means to sanctification: that it was difficult to understand prayer, how the One who beholds end from beginning can be influenced by a human petition. But if prayer is a great mystery it is also a great reality.

SERMON BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

Sunday night Gerrard Hall was again filled with a large and appreciative audience to hear the annual address before the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the faculty of Richmond College, Richmond, Va., was the speaker of the evening. He is prominent in the religious and educational life of Virginia.

After a scriptural reading by Dr. James D. Bruner, and prayer by Dr. Thomas Hume, Dr. Mitchell was introduced by Dr. Bruner. He took as his text St. John 9:4, "I must work the works of Him that sent me, for the night cometh, when no man can work."

Jesus was an extremely busy man. He busied Himself, however, not with things for selfish ends or material gain, but with things which are universal, concerning and involving the welfare of all men. The unity in His work springs out of a conscious principle.

We think of the will of God as an external, unchangeable, inexorable, law. Christ conceived it to be purpose. He merely asks of us that we co-operate with the divine purposes which are at work in the world, in history, in art, in science. Such co-operation will set free all our dormant self-initiative and crown our efforts with the dignity and power of purpose.

There are two conceptions of the world, fixity, and fluidity. When the man passes to the conception of fluidity he steps to the world of fresh and vigorous creativeness,

Here boundless possibilities await one. Jesus wanted to arouse in us the spirit of energy. He was surcharged with it himself and affected all who came in contact with him, inspiring them to action.

All these reasons for Christ's activity are equally applicable to you and me. Christ did four things for the blind man: he restored his sight, opened to him the possibility of a noble career, sacrificed business interests to go to his aid at once, in spite of the fact that the Jews had cast him out and it took moral and physical courage to have dealings with him; he revealed to him God in his own person. These were the works of God which were to be made manifest.

Can we, then, draw from Christ's works an idea as to the relative value of the efforts which we are to put forth with varying aims? God's schedule of occupations in order of value would probably be, first, the pursuit of truth. Truth is different from traditions, which can accomplish and sustain nothing. In the South party solidity and slavery have crushed out spontaneity. The second occupation in God's schedule would be the exertion of personal influence. Third would be deeds of mercy. The pursuit of truth should come first. Fourth, and last comes business. Most of us, it is to be feared, place business first. Christ would reverse that order.

The race-problem, which is facing the Southern people is admittedly the most nearly insoluble of the problems existing today. Its solution will demand all the patience, all the forbearance, all the statesmanship which Christianity can give. By the use of these we cannot fail. But victory and success will come not by might or by the sword, but by justice, sympathy, and mutual helpfulness.

INTERSOCIETY BANQUET

Save for the giant contest on the diamond between the Seniors and the faculty Monday lived up to its reputation as a day unmarked by stirring events. The only other feature was the inter-society banquet Monday night.

At 8:15 a long line of hungry individuals, both intellectually and physically, was loitering patiently in front of Commons Hall and when the doors were thrown open two hundred and fifty filed in.

Down the entire length of the hall two long tables stretched, joined by another at the farther end of the hall. And never in staid old Chapel Hill was there just such a banquet as the one which followed. The attendance of alumni was noticeably smaller than usual, but this was atoned for by the doubled attendance of the students.

Mr. John A. Parker gracefully acted the part of toast master.

Four student speakers endeavored to overcome the obstacles of unlimited space and speak to one hun-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Nine months ago the present board of editors assumed what they considered the high prerogative of shaping for a year the life of our college paper. Nine months ago we bade you "Hail" at the entrance into a new collegiate year. Today THE TAR HEEL, our TAR HEEL, greets you for the last time, not on this occasion to salute you but to bid you farewell forever.

It is a distinguishing characteristic of the life of the journalist (to give him his high-sounding name) to devote his entire existence to the discussion of other people's affairs, to the entire exclusion of himself and his interests. To do otherwise is, ordinarily, to violate if not the ethics of his profession, certainly the canons of good taste.

Even to the newspaper man, however, there come times when the rule which has guided him for years can be thrown to the winds, and "shop talk" be indulged in to his heart's content. The passage of any notable milestone in his career gives him the indisputable and undisputed right to cast a backward glance over the days that are gone and the work which has been done.

Such a time and such an occasion is this for us, and we claim our right today. We entered upon our task last fall with keen appreciation of the responsibility which is ever coordinate with privilege, with high ideals of what the paper ought to be, the part it should play within its sphere and what it should mean to the University. With unbounded confidence in the paper's possibilities, brimful of enthusiasm for the work we were and are today.

The task of editing a college newspaper is by no means the sinecure which the Freshman who looks only at the free pass feature may imagine that it is. Routine work there is and plenty of it. The demands made upon the college man's time are many and exacting. Often indeed to the college journalist comes the time when some of those varied demands simply must go unheeded. Add to this the absolute knowledge that if the paper comes out on the appointed day it will be because and only because he is resolutely determined that it shall. Imagine yourself in his place in the dead of the dull season, when only the whispering of the chill winds of winter and the faithful, periodic ringing of the college bell break the deathlike monotony of general inactivity. Picture yourself in his position, stared in the face by ten blank columns of space, awed by lordly demands from the lordly typo for "Copy," with the thought ever be-

fore you of having possibly to answer on Thursday a half condescending, half critical inquiry from every passer-by: "Why didn't your paper come out today?"

Is it so much wonder after all then that, thrown thus absolutely upon his own resources, the college editor often falls back upon the time honored precedent and exhorts the "fellows" or the "student body" to evidence their college loyalty? (We have tabooed the conventional term and will not print it even in quotations.) And does not now the free pass feature look like the proverbial sum of ten-and-twenty cents?

But all this is merely of routine. The position of college editor has requirements peculiar to it. He should be able to interpret college life, and this phase includes a great deal. The power to do it, if it comes at all, can come only through years of residence in the nerve centers of college activity. It is the power to analyse conditions, to size up correctly each movement or manifestation of this activity and assign to it its proper place. The man who can do these things perfectly and without making mistakes is of course an ideal and does not exist.

Never during our connection with this University has there been a year so replete with difficult problems for the faculty and the students to solve as the year which has drawn to a close. More than once has the College tottered on the very brink of chaos, when the rash or untimely word might have precipitated an upheaval, the results of which could not be foreseen. In at least two cases THE TAR HEEL's stand was taken and for the most part understood, by its silence. In another case the question was never discussed in these columns because the very nature of the situation would not permit it. In another case, one of friction between members of the baseball team and the faculty committee on athletics, the affair received one-half dozen lines. If it had continued one day longer, it would have deserved and should have had unlimited space. As a matter of fact the trouble blew over the same day the paper appeared. In that case, at least, we had correctly judged the situation. If we had done as some evidently expected us to do and devoted four or five columns to it, we should probably have felt decidedly "small".

But all these things are in the past today. The policy of this paper in every single case has been shaped by our conception of what was right and what was best for the institution as a whole, after viewing the entire matter in as fair a way as we knew. When this is established adverse criticism but breaks monotony and adds to the gayety of nations.

Of the paper itself we are scarcely competent to speak. The ideals which we had for it, of course, have not been realized. If there have been defects rest assured that we detected them long ere you and would have corrected them had it lain within our power.

The one thing, and the only thing, we have worked for has been to give the institution a paper worthy of it, not more a thought moulder than a thought inspirer. We have seen to it that, at any rate, not once has it failed to appear on time. We have tried (and believe we have succeeded) to keep it from degenerating into the common scold which most college papers become, we have sought to brighten its pages, to make it a paper looked forward to with interest and missed when it ceased to appear. To what degree we have succeeded we do not know, but as we look back over the year which is gone we have absolutely nothing to regret. Not by any

means that the paper has ever been all that we wished, but simply that, handicapped by lack of time, by lack of mechanical equipment, not for money, but because we loved the paper and loved the work, we have put into its pages in season and out of season just about the very best there was in us.

To those who have been kind enough to say nice things about us we can only say that their encouragement has been of invaluable aid. If in any degree whatever we have deserved them, we are more than satisfied.

The editor-in-chief cannot lay aside his pen without giving expression of his gratitude to the members of his staff for their faithful cooperation with him. The knowledge of their sympathetic backing has ever been an inspiration to him. Special mention should be made of Mr. Manlius Orr for numerous snappy baseball articles, Mr. S. H. Farabee for several sketches of campus life, and Mr. W. D. McLean for indefatigable news gathering.

That is all. Our retrospect is over. There now remains nothing save the parting word. To each one of our circle of readers—you who have followed faithfully with us athletic victories, athletic defeats; you with whom we have rejoiced over victories and with whom we have consoled ourselves optimistically when defeated—this is our last Thursday morning's chat. To each and every one, God speed you and farewell.

It has practically been decided that the subscription price of the University Magazine for next year will be seventy-five cents instead of a dollar and a half. The change will be in the nature of an experiment; one which can result in but little financial loss, for the number of subscriptions is infinitesimally small.

The situation of The Magazine is somewhat peculiar. It is supported or subsidized by the debating societies who pay all the expenses of publication, the members in their turn receiving The Magazine free. It is plain that the publication is bolstered up, and that this is undesirable, but how it can be managed otherwise doth not yet appear.

However much literary talent the University possesses, it is obviously impossible for it to compete with professional writers. It is equally clear that the publication from its very nature lacks the local touch which makes possible the independent existence of the college weekly. And it is also as indisputable as either of the foregoing propositions that The Magazine must live. Without it our literary life would decay and the institution lose caste irredeemably in the educational world. There, sirs, is the situation. What make ye of it?

The conferring of honorary degrees by the University on the able presidents of our sister institution calls to mind a class of men who though few in number are equally deserving of recognition. When at the outbreak of the civil war the threatened South sent forth its call for defenders of its firesides, scores of students of the University answered the call, bidding the University farewell forever. The long years of privation and danger they fought through and the circumstances following the war precluded the possibility of their returning to receive their degree.

What could be more fitting than the conferring by the University on at least those who were seniors when they answered their country's call, of the coveted degree, earned a thousand times over by the years of sacrifice, of

suffering, won by the stern discipline of a war unparalleled in history, discipline beside which that of the classroom pales into utter insignificance?

It is not a question of Latin and Greek. Honorary degrees stand in a general way for achievement and intrinsic worth. Why not give to the honored veterans, then, also, on the records of the academic school full credit for work nobly done in the school of life?

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Virginia Takes Third Game

Four to Three Tells Tale

One Heart-Breaking Inning Undoes the Work of Eight Innings of Fine Ball Playing.

Carolina and Virginia met for the third time on the diamond May 3rd, and Virginia won the deciding game of the series after a desperate struggle by the score of 4 to 3. Upon the outcome of this game depended the championship of the South, for the other two games resulted in an even split, Carolina winning the first in Richmond 6 to 1 and Virginia the second in Charlottesville 9 to 0.

An enormous crowd had flocked to the Hill to witness the contest, and the dampness of the weather and the slowness of the grounds served in no way to dampen the ardor of the rooters. Bally Moore had his rooters well lubricated, and no better rooting was ever heard on these grounds. He made a fatal mistake, however, in easing up after the end of the eighth. The teams went upon a muddy field at three o'clock, the sun popped out five minutes after, and everyone realized something great would shortly be doing. And so there was.

Carolina jumped into the game from the start, and played the visitors off their feet, and soon had a comfortable and apparently safe lead. The beginning of the eighth inning saw Carolina three runs, Virginia none, Susong, Virginia's pitcher, evidently in distress, and Cunningham for Carolina working steady as a clock. Walker scored Virginia's first run on a gift, two steals, and an error by Harris.

Then came the awful ninth, when Carolina was retired without a run, and Virginia scored three runs and won the game without a hit, not even a semblance of a hit. No such inning has ever been seen here before, and no one ever wishes to see such a one here again. The reaction, from victory to defeat, was so sudden that it was hardly realized. The Varsity must be censured for its poor field work in this inning, and in the same breath Virginia must be praised for her "never say die spirit."

The game was featured by several good plays. Cunningham's superb pitching would win 9 out of 10 times against Susong's, as 4 hits to 10 tells their contribution to the sport. Three base hits by Story and Graham, Virginia's superiority on the bases, a catch by Walker for Virginia, and Carolina's unfortunate bunching of errors were the other features.

Calder reached third in the first running on an error, a sacrifice, and a passed ball, but two were down and Story went out pitcher to first.

Even a harder variety of luck was in store for the second, when solid singles by Cunningham, Rogers and Hanes failed to net a run. And thus for the next two innings.

Calder leads off in the fifth inning by walking, is detected stealing third by Chandler and caught.

Stem singles hard to right and goes all the way to third when Graham fails to intercede the sphere. Had Calder only remained at second! James's single to left scores Stem amid thunderous applause. Story hits to the fence for three bases and James scores. Cunny pops to Susong. Patterson scores Story with a single to right. Rogers retires the side by grounding to pitcher. Three runs, four hits.

Chalk up four zeroes for the sixth and seventh and one for Carolina in the eighth, Graham robbing Patterson of a home run by a wonderful catch of his line hit. For Virginia, with two down, Walker walks, steals second and third and scores when Harris flings Graham's grounder over Stem's head.

Ninth: Harris singles to center and is caught napping off the first cushion by a quick throw from Chandler. Calder fans and Stem fouls out to Chandler.



CAPTAIN FRED R. STEM.

How can we write Virginia's ninth—that night-mare?

Maddux hits a short fly between James, Harris and Hanes, which should be fielded. The ball drops safe and Mr. Maddux congratulates himself on getting to first at least once. Hoff hits an easy grounder to Cunny. A double play should have resulted but Harris and Patterson forget to cover second, and Cunningham, with ball in hand, allows both Maddux and Hoff to reach their destinations. The sight of the uncovered second bag, when a double was so clearly the play to make, seemed to paralyze completely Cunny's thinking powers, for he still had loads of time to catch Hoff, but—well.

Johnson hits in front of the plate. Rogers gets the ball, and in throwing to first base hits Johnson on the back, the ball rolling far into right field. Maddux scores. Hoff goes to third and Johnson to second. Three to two in Carolina's favor, Virginia with two men on bases, none out, Carolina seemingly up in the air and everybody uneasy and worried.

Woodson goes in to bat for Chandler and grounds out pitcher to first, Cunny holding Hoff and Johnson on the bases. Susong, according to

precedent, hits in front of the plate, and again the slow grounder aids the visitors to win the game. Cunningham nabs the ball and tosses to Rogers too late to catch Hoff, who ties the score. Susong takes second. Lowler hits a high short fly to left. Hanes makes the catch all right, and Johnson shows his nerve by attempting to score after the catch. He gets away with it all right, for Hanes's throw comes in a second too late for Rogers to touch that nervy Johnson.

Thus Virginia won the championship of the South, and Carolina's money. A deathlike silence pervaded the atmosphere, and everyone hurried away to supper as quickly as possible.

CAROLINA.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Calder, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stem, 1b.	5	1	1	12	0	0	0	0
James, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Story, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, p.	4	0	1	1	6	2	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Rogers, c.	3	0	2	10	1	2	0	0
Hanes, 1.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, s.s.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0	0
Totals,	35	3	10	26*	13	7		

VIRGINIA.

Lawler, s.s.	4	0	0	2	0	1		
Walker, c.f.	3	1	0	1	0	1		
Graham, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1		
Dalton, 1.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Maddux, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0		
Hoff, 3b.	4	1	0	3	3	1		
Johnson, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0		
Chandler, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0		
Susong, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0		
Totals,	33	4	4	27	12	4		

*Two men out when winning run was scored.

Woodson batted for Chandler in ninth

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
CAROLINA,	0	0	0
VIRGINIA,	0	0	0

Batteries: Cunningham and Rogers; Susong and Chandler.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 3. Stolen bases, Walker (2), Chandler and Susong. Sacrifice hits, James, Graham and Lowler. Two base hits, Chandler. Three base hits, Story and Graham. Left on bases, Carolina 7, Virginia 7. Bases on errors, Carolina 5, Virginia 12. Bases on balls off Cunningham 2, off Susong 1. Struck out by Cunningham 10, by Susong 5. Hit by pitcher, Rogers. Double plays, Hoff to Maddux to Johnson; Hoff to Johnson. Passed ball, Chandler. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Stockdale, of Trinity. Scorer, Orr.

—Editors and business managers of the 1907 annual have been elected by the societies and the fraternities as follows: W. D. McLean, editor-in-chief; Di; H. L. Sloan, E. M. Highsmith, L. W. Parker, Phi; Q. S. Mills, S. Rae Logan, H. H. Hughes, Di; Fleet Dunlap Kappa Sigma; F. I. Sutton, Alpha Tau Omega; T. M. Hines, Delta Kappa Epsilon; A. T. Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; R. R. Bridgers, Zeta Psi; W. M. Boylan, Sigma Nu; J. S. Mann, Kappa Alpha; J. C. Wiggins, Pi Kappa Alpha, associate editors; John A. Parker, Phi; J. H. D'Alemberte, Beta Theta Pi, business managers.

—The Di and Phi societies have elected the following as the Magazine board for next year: Messrs. H. H. Hughes, Di, editor-in-chief; E. C. Herring, Phi, business manager; James A. Gray, Jr., Di, assistant business manager; associate editors, O. R. Rand, W. E. Yelverton, and T. W. Dickson, Phi; S. R. Logan, Drury M. Phillips, T. W. Andrews, Di.

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ATALE OF YACKETY YACKS

Wherein is Told of Expert Financing, Scientific Booming and Unsatisfied Desire.

To begin at the beginning, you know the characters in our story. You cannot have spent a week on the Hill without having come in contact with an athletic-looking gentleman with business ability and energy written indelibly and legibly on every portion of his ruddy face. It must be that you know "John A." Nor can the manly form and the smiling or troubled countenance (it is always one or the other) of the towering Seagle have escaped you.

Ah! You have guessed what we are about. Yes, patient peruser of this present unpretentious production, this is a tale of Yackety Yacks and business managers.

Now the University annual has always been a great financial success—for the publishers—when they could collect the money. This year the organizations backing the enterprise decided, resolved and determined to positivize, if possible, this hitherto negative success. To this end they turned themselves inside, out—metaphorically speaking—in their search for material, finally lighting on our heroes. A new provision was entered, to-wit, that any and all profits should go into the pockets of the two financiers. The societies and the fraternities smiled in their vest pockets as they did so. They builded several times better than they knew.

Immediately on receiving their portfolios of state the two financiers removed their coats and got busy. Previous systems of working were wholly reorganized. Freshmen and Seniors were held up alike at the point of a fountain pen, and ordered to sign away their library and damage fees, in return for which they were promised an annual, gratis and without charge. All succumbed. The number of subscriptions and advertisements was three times that of the preceding annual. On every hand it was boomed. Into every pocket went the fingers of the industrious collectors who quickly won for themselves the title of "grafters".

The weeks rolled rapidly by. Commencement came on apace. One bright May morning flaming posters ushered in the last act:

YACKETY YACKS

Arrive Saturday, But Will Not Be Delivered Until All Space is Paid For. PARKER AND SEAGLE.

Like a thunderbolt from unclouded heavens came this announcement wrecking fondly cherished hopes. Saturday came, but no annuals, as far as the public was concerned. The managers were besieged with solicitous inquiries as to the financial condition of the enterprise, while law students gathered in knots, discussing the points of law involved.

The days rolled on, but the imprisoned volumes continued to be the center of college interest, heightened by weeks of waiting. Rumors that stray copies had been seen and were creations of beauty increased the danger of assault by mob violence on the quarters of "John A.," where the books were in custody.

It was on another May morning, equally bright that another poster appeared, copies being posted conspicuously in prominent places.

YACKETY YACKS

Delivered Tonight, 7:30, at My Room in Old East Building.

JOHN A. PARKER.

Great was the joy of the multitude when this became noised abroad. At six-thirty the campus was deserted. At seven it was alive with annual-seekers. In groups and droves they came, with shouting and singing. One room in the Old East was the magnet which drew them. In front of it they assembled and made known their wishes in no uncertain tones—but no "John A." was there.

"Old West Building, Old West!" came a cry.

The crowd bolted. Someone had made a lucky find, locating both "grafters" at a committee meeting. In a flash the room was packed with a jam of cheering humanity, while less fortunate ones crowded about the doors and windows.

With manner firm and collected the senior partner mounted a table.

"Gentlemen," he said solemnly, "this is simply a business proposition. You want the books. I want you to have them. When you have paid over the three hundred dollars yet owing, the Yackety Yacks are yours."

So saying, he stepped down from the table. But his auditors, who had listened patiently, even enthusiastically, seemed not to understand but shouted continuously:

"Yackety Yacks! Parker! Speech!"

But the crowd, though it hardly realized what was happening, broke in two as if a cannon ball had struck it, and a Varsity centre dashed through the door and out into the night.

Another form loomed up on the table, the towering physique of the junior member of the firm, his face wreathed in smiles.

"If you want a speech, fellows, you'll have to see John A. about it. And if it's Yackety Yacks you're after, you'd better see Mr. Mills. He's the man who posted the notices."

Another convulsive upheaval swayed the crowd backward, and a Varsity guard leaped catlike through the window.

Then the crowd discovered also that they had lost him who was the main object of their search, and pandemonium—slected. To his room they rushed. They pounded upon the doors. They rent the air with shoutings, giving vent to this unique yell:

"Yack-yack Ray Ray!
Yack-yack Ray Ray!
Parker! Parker!
John A.! John A.!!
Yackety Yacks! Yackety Yacks!
Yackety Yacks!"

Even this failed to soften his heart, for he was not there. For hours the multitude thronged the campus, calling his name, and would not be comforted; dashing at every passer-by of husky build, following out faithfully every clue, made sport of by many false alarms. All in vain, for Yackety-Yackless

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20 for 15 cents.

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Cornell University Medical College,
27th and 28th Streets and First Avenue,
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Medical College of Virginia.

Christopher Tompkins, M. D., Dean.

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	25¢ LIQUID.	
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did they seek their couches that night.

The next morning the bulletin board contained this notice, simple yet touching in its simplicity.

\$5.00 REWARD

For Information as to Whereabouts of One John A. Identification: Will Run at Utterance of Word, "Yackety Yack."

P. E. SEAGLE

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"A BUSINESS PROPOSITION."

Senior Class Entertained.

The most delightful gathering of the Senior class for the entire year took place Saturday night, 19th, at the residence of Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, who will take his degree with the class.

The meeting was called to order and Mr. W. B. Love, the present president was elected president of the permanent organization. Mr. John A. Parker had previously been elected secretary and treasurer of the permanent organization.

Then came ice cream, cake and punch, followed by cigars. Finally the party gathered on the piazza and there went floating out into the night air the melodious notes of "Who built de ark?" "Brother Noah, brother Noah;" "Goodnight, My Sweet," and the others of the Senior repertoire. Then "Shorty" Burwell and "Rooster" Rudisell performed their vaudeville stunts. The one rendered "The Gentleman of Eno County" with much gusto, while the other crowed so naturally that every chanticleer in the neighborhood hung his head in shame.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy there were present: Miss Annie Susan Johnston, Miss Penelope Cobb, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Klutz, and Miss Minnie Stansill, of Rockingham; Messrs. L. F. Abernethy, R. T. Allen, B. B. Blackwelder, R. M. Brown, E. S. Burwell, R. E. Calder, T. P. Cheshire, F. M. Crawford, A. C. Dalton, F. P. Drane, J. B. Goslen, W. L. Grimes, A. H. Hoyle, W. R. Jones, W. H. Kibler, H. W. Littleton, W. B. Love, W. H. L. Mann, H. W. McCain, R. W. McCulloch, T. G. Miller, S. T. Nicholson, J. A. Parker, J. E. Pogue, Jr., B. F. Royal, J. A. Rudisell, P. E. Seagle, W. M. Upchurch, Ben E. Washburn, F. M. Weller, J. Wallace Winborne, John G. Wood, Jr., and Victor L. Stephenson.

Dr. Herty Entertains.

Dr. Chas. H. Herty entertained the members of the Chemical Journal Club at his residence Thursday afternoon, May 17th, from 5:30 to 7:00. The following members of the club were present: Messrs. M. Orr, W. S. Dickson, A. H. Hoyle, Fred Stem, W. A. Houck, G. F. Leonard, W. S. Hunter, J. R. Allen, Hampden Hill, D. P. Tillett, R. P. Burns, Victor Williams, E. E. Randolph, A. S. Johnston, J. E. Pogue, Jr., E. V. Hicks, W. A. Ray, J. R. Newell, C. L. Miller.

Besides the member of the club, Misses Davie Allen, Margaret Alexander, Louise and Cantie Venable, Penelope Cobb, Mary Graves, May Hume, Dora MacRae, and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. E. Davis were also there.

Dr. Bruner's Book.

Of the numerous editions of Hugo's famous drama, "Hernani," the one recently issued by the American Book Company, under the editorship of Dr. Bruner is sui generis. As the production of this drama was a new departure in French theatres, so this edition of it is in several respects unique.

It is well known to the readers of Victor Hugo that his works abound in literary allusions. With him these assume various forms.

Sometimes it is only a thought borrowed from another, whether or not expressed in the thoughts of that other. It is evident, then, that a vast field is opened to one who would assume the task of tracing up and identifying these allusions to the works of others. In his edition of "Hernani" Dr. Bruner has undertaken and successfully carried out this plan. Consequently the drama as edited by him is a monument of painstaking research and literary erudition.

Accompanying the movement of the play is a very full running comment upon the action. The laws of dramaturgy as seen by the classicists and by the romanticists are contrasted in the application. The earmarks of the new Romanticism are indicated,—in verse, in diction, in characters, and in situations. In addition to this, the book is prefaced by a monograph on the theory of the Romantic drama, an account of the first performance of "Hernani" the plot, characters and language of the play, as well as the author's preface. These, with the vocabulary appended, bring the number of pages up to 264. It is a handsome octavo, bound in cloth with fleure-de-lis, published by the American Book Company, of New York.

Advisory Committee Advises.

At a special meeting of the athletic advisory committee in the President's office Thursday, May 10th sweaters were voted to the following new members of the baseball team: Rogers, Harris, Cunningham, Patterson, Story, Montgomery and Hanes. Stars were voted to Captain Stem, James and Calder.

The election of manager of the 1907 baseball team was taken up and Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., was elected to this position. Mr. S. Winborne was elected captain of the track team and Mr. T. McNeil, manager.

President Howard, of the athletic association, moved that, beginning with this year, the profits accruing from THE TAR HEEL be divided equally between the editor-in-chief and the business manager. At present they are equally divided between the manager and the association. Up to 1903-04 all profits went to the manager. The point was made that the average chief editor, if he issues a paper worthy of the institution, must do fifteen or twenty times the work of the average manager.

The opinion was expressed, however, and that view prevailed, that since the association had allowed its name to be printed free on the first page of the paper it deserved at least one third of the profits. It was ordered therefore that hereafter the surplus be divided equally between the three. Since the manager of this year was clearly entitled to his half, however, it was decided that the equitable distribution for the current year is, manager one half, chief editor one fourth, association one fourth.

"Don't All Answer At Once."

The following manuscript, type-written, dropped from the pocket of a disconsolate looking Freshman as he was leaving an examination room. Do not smile at his disconsolation till you have read it:

THE W. A. SLATER CO., OF DURHAM, N. C.,

The Gents' Clothiers and Furnishers, invite the Faculty and Student Body to make their store headquarters while in Durham.

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Gallery will be open every Wednesday of each week, beginning Wednesday, October 19th. HIGH GRADE WORK ONLY. Prices reasonable. A fine set of views of campus and buildings on sale at all times.

GALLERIES AT BOTH DURHAM AND CHAPEL HILL.

EXAMINATION. ENGLISH I, III.

1. Name the principal streets in the town of Yazoo. What famous writers were born there, and on what streets?

2. In the sentence, "John strikes Mary for pie," name the kind of pie referred to, and also give as near as you can the ad valorem tax on mules under the McKinley bill.

3. How do you account for the difference between a chestnut horse and a horse chestnut, and if so, what is your opinion of the police force of New York City?

4. Name the author of "Where Am I At?", giving Sudermann's theory as to where he was at.

5. What was the state of Kipling's liver when he used the words:
Where the flyin' fishes play,
On the road to Mandalay.

Were the fishes playing poker or football, and if poker what was the ante and limit? If football, how much did their right end weigh, and was their full back as good as "Abby?"

9. Write your parents' names and your own name in full, and give sufficient reason for not being named otherwise.

Optional: What is the poetical derivation of the word "Bohee," and what has that to do with the waist measure of a tonsorial artist? Did "Seat" use Bohee or White Lightning?

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and get them repaired. They are making a specialty of student trade and are prepared to give satisfaction; or if you wish anything in the jewelry line, see before buying.

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In Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Tex., and Baltimore, Md., in which cities the leading stores are the Burk stores, the best and most fashionable dressers are adopting this superior clothing not alone in preference to all other ready-to-wear, but also to the expensive merchant-tailor kind, invariably obtaining better all around satisfaction and saving handsomely in expenditures besides.

It is our purpose to introduce this superior clothing to every student at University. We have the most extensive and handsomest line of the season. Orders left with our agents will receive prompt attention. Call to see us when in Norfolk.

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Dunston & Son, - Prop.

LAST ACT IN DRAMA.

(Continued from First Page.)

dred and twenty-five faces and one hundred and twenty-five backs. These were Messrs. V. L. Stephenson, Di; T. W. Simmons, Phi; W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., Phi; and A. C. Dalton, Di. The best of the speeches was by Mr. Robinson. It was keyed high, but witty to a daring degree, and made a decided hit.

Then the toast master introduced the alumni orator, Hon. Marion Butler. Calm and composed, with that unruffled and imperturbable countenance which has so often puzzled those who sought to read it, ex-Senator Butler rose and faced the crowd, which deserted the tables and massed themselves in his front.

Senator Butler began in a leisurely sort of the pickie in which he found himself, not knowing enough to tell us what he knew, not knowing too much to tell us what he did not know. He solved the problem of how to begin by reading copious extracts from the oration he delivered when he graduated.

In this he predicted what is now the present industrial life of the South. This introduced him to a discussion of the South for the past twenty-one years. Statistics, in plenty, he quoted showing wonderful progress, especially by North Carolina, which had outstripped every other State in the Union. This means that the South, and especially North Carolina, is pre-eminently the place for the educated young man, for the opportunities which await him are unparalleled.

Then the Senator narrowed the scope of his remarks and discussed college life, emphasizing the value of student government. After this he talked particularly and sincerely to the students about success. The keynote of it all was "Have courage!" The man who has this must have sincerity, self-respect and all the other qualities.

It is not brains but work and determination that wins in this world. There is no such thing as being limited by what God gave you. "His parting injunction was, 'Don't get mad. Don't talk too much.'"

The address, though unpretentious as to form, was listened to with the greatest interest, and did good.

CLASS DAY.

Tuesday morning the Seniors arose full of the knowledge that this day was their very own and determined to enjoy it to the fullest. At 9.30 the line of dark clad figures formed in line and marched into the chapel for the private prayer service, touchingly and inspiringly conducted by Dr. Thomas Hume.

At 10:30 the lords of all they surveyed again assembled, marched up the aisles and took their seats on the rostrum.

Mr. W. B. Love, president of the class, then delivered the address of welcome to the visitors. The class had entered college, he said, raw and undisciplined. But four years under cultured influences had wrought many changes. They had imbibed the true University spirit and now cherish the high ideals for which this institution stands. Great problems confront the South,

but the class of 1906 will do her part towards solving them.

The class history was then read by Mr. Henry W. Littleton. He reviewed the events in the class's past life, proving conclusively that it was the best class that ever donned cap and gown. It had rendered assistance to the movement for class unity and had put out the best annual in the institution's history.

Then the president announced that the class would be favored by the reading of the class prophesy by Mr. Benjamin Franklin Royal. Then indeed did all eyes open and all necks crane forward, for the mystery of the future is ever with us and fortunate are they to whom the veil is lifted. Especially gifted are those who can utilize geometry in this most difficult task. Suffice it to say that nearly all reached high positions in life, including Pogur, Ray and Drame, who were blown up in a chemical explosion. Some were happily wedded before the mind's eye of an exulting audience.

Then Mr. P. E. Seagle ceremoniously made known the last will and testament of the rapidly decreasing class.

The next thing on the program was the presentation of the class gift, and Mr. J. A. Parker, class orator, was equal to the occasion. He didn't present any gift, but told how, why, when and where the class would present one. The how first: The class adopted the system started by last year's class. Different amounts were subscribed by the individual members to be paid each year for ten years. In 1916 (this is the when) the gift will be presented here at the class reunion. One hundred dollars has already been collected. It is expected that by 1916 the amount will equal in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars or more. The class has effected a permanent organization and it will be the duty of the treasurer to collect and invest these funds.

ALUMNI TAKE CHARGE

This closed the morning exercises of the Senior Class. The meeting was turned over to President Cunningham of the alumni association, who presented to the audience Mr. J. B. Robertson of the class of 1905. Mr. Robertson then fittingly introduced the alumni orator, Hon. Shep-



HON. SHEPPARD BRYAN.

ard Bryan. Mr. Bryan graduated in 1891, and has since won distinction as a member of the Atlanta bar. He is gifted with splendid physique, a strong voice and a forceful delivery. His address was

Mr. Bryan began by telling of the pleasure it was to him to breathe again the air of his native State. All that he was, he said he owed to the State and especially to the University. He dwelt upon the glorious history which the state had made, of the giant statesmen she had brought forth, of her unparalleled industrial development of recent years. Excuses were formerly made for our backwardness in industrialism, but no longer is this necessary.

Mr. Bryan delivered a splendid eulogy of this institution which like a light house warning the mariner of dangerous sands warns the people of North Carolina against the folly of ignorance.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

Promptly at the ringing of the dinner bell at 1:30 Commons Hall became the center of another congenial gathering, somewhat more informal than that of the night before. Here all the alumni on the Hill, including the graduating class assembled. No toasts were proposed until the courses were no more. Then brief speeches were made by Judge R. B. Albertson, of Seattle, Wash.; Dr. C. D. McIver, of the State Normal and Industrial College; Mr. Pruden, of the University of Virginia; Hon. Marion Butler, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. R. H. Battle, of Raleigh; Mr. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Major J. W. Graham, Shepard Bryan, of Atlanta; Col. Paul Means, of Concord; Dr. R. H. Lewis, Mr. John Sprunt Hill, of Durham; James E. Page, of Raleigh; Mr. George Stephens, of Charlotte. Dr. Venable made his annual report, stating that \$5,000 was lacking ere Carnegie's gift could be got. A movement was set on foot which has since resulted in the raising of a tidy sum.

Probably the most important—certainly the most picturesque—event of the day came Tuesday afternoon. Shortly after five o'clock the class formed at the well and proceeded to the old Davie, round which cling so many memories and traditions hallowed by decades. There on their exclusive territory, surrounded by a circle of friends, mothers and sweethearts intently watching every action, the members of the class of 1906 seated themselves in a circle.

Mr. A. C. Dalton then read the class statistics compiled by him and the distinctions voted by the class. They were as follows:

- Most popular man, Fred Crawford; Love second.
- Most intellectual man, Stephenson; Brown, second.
- Best looking man, Blackwelder; Burwell second.
- Best thinker, Love; Stephenson, second.
- Greatest ladiesman, Winborne; Miller second.
- Best dressed man, Dalton; Miller second.
- Hardest student, Brown; McCain, McLain, Weller, second.
- Wittiest man, Royal; Washburn second.
- Pious man, McCulloch.
- Best athlete, Winborne and Abernethy tie for first; Seagle second.
- Most universal man, Miller, Mann and Seagle tie for first; Love, second.
- Most truthful man, Weller; second, Love.
- Most dignified man, Kibler; second, Weller.
- The average age of the class was 21; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; size hat, 6 7/8; size shoe, 7.

- Heaviest man, McCain, 210.
- Lightest man, Grimes, 120.
- Wearer of biggest shoe, Balinson, Burwell and Seagle, 9.
- Wearer of smallest shoe, Grimes, 4 1-2.
- Tallest man, Burwell, 6 feet, 6 inches.
- Lowest man, Nicholson, Dalton and Calder, five feet, five inches.
- Nicholson and Burwell wear the biggest hat, 7 3/8.
- Miss Lambertson wears the smallest, 6 1/2.

After the reading of these, the president lit the pipe of peace which was passed round the circle, each drawing in a goodly whiff of smoke. Some were in the group who had never indulged before, and their handling of the pipe was not as refined as a diamond; and yet there were others who, because of the presence of father and mother, pretended to be more awkward than they were. After this the Seniors rose, massed together and sang, sang with power and feeling the old songs which they were wont to sing in the twilight till gathering darkness fell. "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her," and other songs, humorous, patriotic and sentimental rang out. A new one which took well was,

Horace, Tommy, Charlie Lee,
What y'e goin' to do when you grade me?
Read my paper, give me a five;
I'll stand it off just as sure as you're alive.
You know, I know I want a four.
I don't want to fool with your stuff any more.
Horace, Tommy, Charlie Lee,
What y'e goin' to do when you grade me?

When the singing was over one mighty "Yackety Yack," one mighty "Boom-Rah-Ray," with the class numerals on the end of each three times was given. The '06 benches were gathered up and laid down in front of the South Building, where soon they made a royal bonfire. The taking of the last drink at the college well ended the exercises of the afternoon.

THE DEBATE

The debate was presided over by Dr. Kemp P. Battle, while Mr. S. Rae Logan discharged the function of secretary. The judges were Judge Albertson, Ex-Senator Butler and Dr. Eben Alexander.

The query was, "Resolved, That the industrial interests of the United States would be best subserved by the extension of trusts as they are now controlled into all industrial lines."

The debaters were Messrs. J. B. Palmer and E. M. Highsmith, Phi, on the affirmative and Messrs. Roby C. Day and Stahl Linn, Di, on the negative.

Mr. Palmer opened for the affirmative side, saying the objective point of this discussion is the attainment of a system of production and distribution as nearly perfectly as possible. Now an institution to have the right to existence must be a normal product of its phase of life. Changing and progressive industrial conditions have caused the evolution of industry from the individual producer to the firm and to the small corporation.

This latter has failed and must continue to fail to meet modern business demands. The trust supplanted the small corporation because its perfect organization solves the great industrial problem. It is a normal product of business life, in answer to whose demands it has come.

Mr. R. C. Day followed on the

(Continued on eighth page.)

LAST ACT IN DRAMA.

(Continued from seventh page.)

negative, saying that our progress has been toward the development of the individual and largely as such must it continue. Industry along with meeting the primary demands of human existence, is a great field, in which individual development must be promoted through individual effort. We are not exclusively individual but social; therefore organizations are natural trusts. If properly controlled they would be a normal result of economic forces, but the people must exercise a rigid control.

Mr. Highsmith closed for the affirmative, saying that it has been shown that trusts are the normal product of business evolution. Hence their extension is logical. Further, trusts have solved our two great problems by making our industrial welfare safe and universal. The first it has done by preventing panics and securing a large export trade. Great organizations are necessary to overcome foreign cheap labor. Universality has been secured by lowering prices, by increased efficiency.

Next came Mr. Linn on the negative, holding that it had been shown that first the individual is of chief importance in the development of civilization; second, that industry is an agent of civilization; third, that the function of industry is to promote welfare and prosperity. We contend further that present control is inadequate and that extension into all industrial fields is impracticable. It is an obvious fact that so-called trust legislation is insufficient. It is treated with open defiance and contempt by the trusts. Extension, secondly is impossible by reason of economic and sectional differences.

The debate was won by the negative.

After the debate the annual reception was tendered to students and visitors by the faculty in Commons Hall. The affair was not formal, quite a large crowd was present and all who went enjoyed themselves.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

But after all Wednesday was and is Commencement Day. To the Seniors Tuesday afternoon with its formal severing of class ties, with its reviving of old associations, straining heartstrings to the breaking point—all this was inexpressibly sweeter-sad than any other occasion could be.

And yet—to the world and especially to Orange county, Wednesday was Commencement Day. The man with the hoe discarded it and in every form of conveyance the country people flocked to the historic spot, dotting the campus with white dresses.

And so when the Seniors, following the band, marched in triumphal procession in front of the faculty resplendent in their gorgeous robes, it is probable that they felt just a little wee bit prouder of themselves than ever before in their life. The procession filed into the spacious Memorial Hall and the first crowd swept in through the doors.

Thus was enacted the same old scene of scores of years. On the platform the faculty, with self-sat-

isfied looks on their faces; the Senior orators nervously yet eagerly awaiting their turn, their faces lighting up occasionally at the encouraging smile from mother or sweetheart; the cosmopolitan crowd, the the infant, "mewling and puking in its mother's arms," rendering by its lusty wail at critical times invaluable assistance to the orator until—the conventional remedy.

After the reading of thesis subjects the orations of the Senior class were in order. They were:

"Individuality in American Life"—Walter Bennett Love.

"The Privileges and Responsibilities of Scholarship in the South"—Perry Edgar Seagle.

"The South as a Field for Romance"—Barrie Bascom Blackwelder.

"The Forces that Make American Citizenship"—Walter Raleigh Jones.



W. E. JONES.

All the orations were good and were delivered with fire and force.

Dr. Venable then announced that Governor Glenn had had to cancel his engagement to deliver the Commencement address. He sent his kindest regards and best wishes to the class.

Dr. Venable filled his place admirably, delivering an address, packed full of lofty sentiments, expressed in beautiful sentences. The responsibility resting on them as men educated at the State's expense to pay it back to the State was emphasized. The object of education was not selfish, but to help others.

The president announced the following promotions:

Dr. C. L. Raper, Professor of Economics.

Dr. J. D. Bruner, Professor of Romance Languages.

W. S. Bernard, Associate Professor of Greek.

The following are additions to the faculty:

Dr. David H. Dallev, Professor of Pathology and Histology.

Dr. J. DeR. Hamilton, Associate Professor of History.

Dr. Green R. Berkeley, Demonstrator of Anatomy.

Dr. J. E. Mills, Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry, will return after a year's leave of absence in Europe.

Marvin H. Stacy will return as Associate Professor of Civil Engineering after a year's absence at Cornell.

The following were announced as assistants:

Geology: E. B. Jeffress, W. W. Eagles.

Chemistry: E. E. Randolph, S. Jordan, F. P. Drauc, Hampden Hill.

Physic: J. H. McLain.

Latin: J. B. Palmer.

Zoology: W. H. Kibler.

German: L. R. Wilson, S. R. Logan.

English: H. H. Hughes.

MEDALS, PRIZES AND FELLOWSHIPS.

THE HOLT MEDAL: C. H. Keel.

THE HARRIS PRIZE: J. D. Schonwald.

THE GREEK PRIZE: P. J. Haley.

THE WORTH PRIZE: A. C. Dalton.

THE EARLY ENGLISH TEXT SOCIETY PRIZE: H. H. Hughes.

THE THOMAS HUME PRIZE: R. M. Brown.

THE INTERNATIONAL MEDAL: J. W. Haynes.

THE HENRY R. BRYAN PRIZE: H. H. Philips.

THE TOCH FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY: F. P. Drauc.

THE SUTHERLAND FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY: J. E. Pogue, Jr.

THE W. J. BRYAN PRIZE: J. J. Parker.

THE BINGHAM PRIZE: R. C. Day.

THE MANGUM MEDAL: W. R. Jones.

CHEMISTRY: R. T. Allen, F. P. Drauc, S. Jordan, J. E. Pogue, Jr.

ENGLISH: R. M. Brown, J. B. Goslen, W. L. Mann, B. E. Washburn.

FRENCH: E. L. Cole, W. L. Grimes, O. L. Hardin, T. H. Haywood, S. Linn, H. W. McCain, L. W. Parker, J. D. Pemberton, J. M. Robinson, B. F. Royal, J. W. Winborne, J. G. Wood, Jr.

GEOLOGY: H. W. McCain, B. F. Royal.

GERMAN: E. E. Connor, C. C. Loughlin.

GREEK: T. W. Dickson, J. J. Parker.

HISTORY: R. M. Brown.

LATIN: J. B. Palmer.

MATHEMATICS: C. H. Keel, W. T. McGowan.

PEDAGOGY: P. E. Seagle.

ZOOLOGY: W. L. Grimes, W. H. Kibler, S. T. Nicholson.

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Frederick Archer.

Barrie Bascom Blackwelder.

Roy Melton Brown.

Theophilus Parker Cheshire.

Frederick Mull Crawford.

Junius Blake Goslen.

Ray Henry.

Hamilton Chamberlain Jones.

Walter Raleigh Jones.

William Herbert Kibler.

Brownie Augusta Lambertson.

Walter Bennett Love.

Hugh White McCain.

Rufus William McCulloch.

Robert Henry McLain.

William Henry Lee Mann.

Thomas Grier Miller.

Samuel Timothy Nicholson.

Joseph Ezekiel Pogue, Jr.

Benjamin Franklin Royal.

Jacob Andrew Rudisill.

Perry Edgar Seagle.

Victor Lee Stephenson.

William Merriman Upchurch.

Benjamin Earl Washburn.

John Wallace Winborne.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Agnew Hunter Bahnson.

Edmund Strudwick Burwell.

Archie Carter Dalton.

Frank Parker Drauc.

Ambrose Hill Hoyle.

Henry Ward Littleton.

John Archibald Parker.

John Gilliam Wood, Jr.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Eric Alonzo Abernethy.

LeRoy Franklin Abernethy.

Risden Tyler Allen.

Robert Edward Calder.

William Lawrence Grimes.

Francis Marshall Weller.

BACHELORS OF LAWS.

Samuel Tilden Ansell.

Charles Clarke Loughlin.

Jerome Rea Moore.

Henry Hyman Philips.

Thomas William Simmons.

Edgar Thomas Suipes.

John Kenyon Wilson.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Numa Franklin Marsh.

Ira Winfield Rose.

MASTERS OF ARTS.

John Turrentine Cobb.

James Moses Grainger.

Edgar Eugene Randolph.

Otho Bescent Ross.

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

George Andrew Johnston.

Hon. W. L. Poteat and Dr. Henry Louis Smith were presented by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith for the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The exercises closed with the Benediction.

SENIORS DOWN FACULTY.

Anyone who went out to witness the Faculty-Senior game Monday May 4th expecting a burlesque only were badly disappointed. Though the game, which was won by the Seniors 6 to 4, was at times very amusing it was full of plays that would do credit to the national game. The Faculty under the leadership of Professors Graham and Howell entered the game with a determination to win, and for the first six innings of the game it looked as if they would win. They certainly had a surprise up their sleeves for the Seniors. Had the sun not been so hot, the strain on the Faculty's nerves so great, and the "exhaust" capacity of the Faculty so "early" (as is said of a man who in these days wears a short coat), the Faculty would probably have won, for Dr. Howell twirled an excellent game for them, and for seven innings had the Seniors on pins to find his puzzling delivery. He should have won his game, had it not been for errors on the part of the Faculty mates.

The Faculty opened up with a tally when Dr. Henderson ambled to first after being lovingly tapped by Crawford, stole second and scored on James' double down the left field foul line. Mr. James, who, by the way, is not a member of the Faculty, strengthened their team by his clever catching and base throwing. Howell ended this incoherent inning by ballooning to left.

The Seniors tied the score in the second when Jones, W. R., singled and got around on a single by Littleton and an infield out.

Nothing was doing until the fourth when after Howell and Curtis had fanned, Howe got around on his single on an error by Winborne of Coker's crack, and a timely hit by "Toime's Up" Wilson.

In the Faculty's half of the sixth Howe got first on third baseman's error, stole second, and came home on two wild pitches.

Wood came up for the Seniors, showed himself not incorruptible by accepting a free pass, took second on Winborne's single to left, and scored on Ham Jones' two bagger to center.

Cheshire, in the seventh, singled, went to third on two sacrifices and scored on Winborne's single to left.

Dr. Herty tallied the last run for the Faculty in the eighth. The Seniors scored one also in this inning on a series of errors. After this no more scoring was done.

Mr. Brown and Miss Cole Wed.

The home of Mrs. Mary E. Cole, in south Chapel Hill, was the scene of a quiet but attractive home wedding yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Cole's daughter, Miss Julia W. Cole, was wedded to Mr. Roy Melton Brown. Only a few intimate friends were present.

At 2:15 Miss Mary Gibson, of Gibson, struck up the wedding march, and the bride, clad in a stylish blue traveling suit trimmed in white, entered the parlor with her sister, Miss Mary Cole. Then came the groom with his best man, Mr. Hoyd Taylor, of Boone. The wedding ceremony of the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. M. T. Plyler, made them one.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for the home of the groom in Watauga.

The bride is an attractive young lady of genuine merit and will make an excellent helpmeet. Mr. Brown, who is the first of his class to marry, has made a brilliant record as a scholar, winning the presidency of the Phi Beta Kappa. His classmates and friends wish them the happiest of futures.

Doctor William Lynch,
DENTIST,

Office in Kluttz Block, CHAPEL HILL.

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