

FOOT BALL CAPTAINCY.

Pursuant to call, the foot ball team met in Hoke's room Thursday afternoon; Mr. H. B. Shaw was called to the chair and having called the meeting to order, Captain Hoke arose and offered his resignation as captain for 1893 stating that, much to his regret and disappointment, he found it would be impossible for him to be with us next fall. The team under the circumstances was forced to accept the resignation. It is a great disappointment to learn that we will not have Captain Hoke with us next fall. No words of mine can increase the high estimation in which his services to foot ball in the University are held. I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the student-body when I say that in Captain Hoke's loss the team suffers an irreparable blow and athletics in general a fast friend.

Under his captaincy, the team made an unprecedented record last year and our success, in a large measure, was due to his efforts. Taking charge of the team in the fall of 1891, out of green material he developed a remarkable eleven and being unanimously elected captain for 1892, he worked with a determination to win, and as a result of his efforts, is our great record of last year.

A. S. Barnard (class '93) was elected captain for next fall. This selection is a deserved recognition for faithful and hard work, and should be a stimulus to all those who aspire to athletic preferment but who think they cannot secure the coveted honor. This is a splendid example of what may be expected when a man sets in with a determination to accomplish his object. Well do we remember Barnard as he appeared on the Hill in the fall of '89, the smallest member of his class, tipping the scales at only 112 lbs. Who would have prophesied that he was destined to become one of the star players of the University?

Captain Barnard played on the scrub team of '89. In the fall of '90 the University did not put out an eleven, owing to the adverse action of the trustees but in the spring of '91, he made substitute quarter on the Varsity by hard work, and in him were seen signs of a great quarter back and these expectations were realized in the fall of '91 when his playing at quarter on the Varsity eleven

elicited much favorable comment and his tackling was unsurpassed. His record at quarter last fall is too well known to need comment. Such is a brief history of the man who is to lead the team to victory the coming fall. In him are combined the requisites for a successful captain—good judgment and a cool head in a game—and withal he is a hard worker. The team is to be congratulated upon its wise choice.

There is one criticism that I would make in regard to the selection. It is to be regretted that Captain Barnard will be a post-graduate next session. Our policy should be to elect as captains of our team undergraduates but the comparative youthfulness of athletes in the south prevents us from carrying out such a policy in every case and in the present the sacrifice would have been too great.

THE GLEE CLUB IN OXFORD.

After a cold and wet drive through the country to Durham, the Club left on the D. & N. train for Oxford, reaching that city at 11:30 a. m. February 17.

We were received by Dr. J. E. Wyche, who assigned us to our various places of entertainment.

Upon our arrival, each member of the Club was presented with the following:

Shakespere Reception.
Young Ladies of Shakespere Club
Oxford Female Seminary,
Friday 17, 1893,
4:30 to 6:30
P. M.

"'Tis now 4:30 o'clock, we have two hours to furnish us."—Merchant of Venice.

"These gentlemen are happily arrived, my mind presumes, for their own good and ours."—Taming of the Shrew.

The Club accepted the invitation as a unit, and two very pleasant hours were spent discussing Shakespere (and other) topics. But, Young Ladies, don't you think you had the advantage of us? How could we discuss, with any hope of success, a topic against three or four of you who had looked into the matter? Perhaps you did get the better of us—and maybe we got the "best" of you! Or, perchance, it may have been a "tie" on the part of the two clubs! What do you say?

We were greeted with a fair sized audience, the number being greatly reduced on account of the

weather. The Horner cadets were out in full force under the command of Captain Giles. Many of the young ladies from the seminary were also present.

The boys all report themselves as royally entertained, and only regret that their stay was not longer and that the weather prevented them from seeing more of the city.

After a lay over of six hours in Durham, the club returned to the Hill Saturday night, 18t.

THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINE.

Such articles as the sketch of Chief Justice Gale and the "Landmarks of the old town of Bath" should incite others to do work of this kind for the *Magazine*. Why not give it the benefit of the theses, biographies and monographs which our students spend so much time on?

The copying of an article from another college publication seems rather to advertise a dearth of original work than to show great critical ability.

"A tribute to Col. William L. Saunders" could find no more fitting place for publication than in the official organ of that institution which he so loved and cherished. Such biographies make the pages of the *Magazine* both interesting and valuable.

"Trent's William Gilmore Simms", following as it does the book notice in the January number, has caused much comment. First the book is praised for its scientific method, now it is condemned for its untruthfulness. So scientific methods do not always produce truth? One thing, however, is apparent, a book which has received so much and such violent criticism must be faultily in some respects.

The editorial on the system of marking is thoughtful but fails to consider one point in the usage here, as the matter stands now, the averages are first made out with 100 as a maximum and then changed to the new system. A man who averages 95 makes grade 1, while one who averages 89 only 6 points less gets in grade 3. The evil comes from a combination of the two systems.

The article on athletics is a strong and sensible reply to those who condemn from hearsay, who do not care to hear both sides of the question. It takes brains as well as brawn to make a success at foot ball or base ball. A man must think, and think quick, his

muscles must obey without the least hesitation. One can hardly realize that more than one of the best players on our victorious foot ball team of last fall were, as freshmen, under-sized and hollow-chested.

The statement that the change in the library has caused some dissatisfaction among the students, must come from not understanding fully the facts of the case. It is rather a change of names than of management. The former chairman of the faculty committee is now called librarian; the former librarian is now student librarian.

As this name does indicate that he is subordinate it is but just that he be called librarian also. But as far as management is concerned, the societies still have control. As heretofore, everything of sufficient importance is brought before them directly, before any action is taken. Such was the case in regard to opening the library on Sunday.

So exactly where management on the part of the librarian or the faculty comes in, is hard to see.

The best spirit of the University speaks where the Magazine praises the exchanges from the colleges in the state. "Honor to whom honor is due."

The good will shown toward the TAR HEEL can but meet with the hearty reception it deserves. May both work together for the upbuilding of the University and its students.

On the whole this issue is a good one. The new management shows itself in several respects, notably in the increased number of advertisements. But will it not seem strange to an outsider that, professing as it does "to be the expression of the strongest and soberest thought of the University in all its departments" and wishing to be "relieved of a dead weight of personal and local matter utterly foreign to its aims", it should publish any cartoon, much less one glorifying its managing editor's difference with another member of the faculty. Those understand the matter know it for a joke, but an outsider naturally thinks it more insulting than witty. Either leave them out or explain the jokes they attempt to portray.

"X."

PROESSOR THOS. DUNSTON

TONSORIAL ARTIST,

Get his estimate before you employ any one else to get up your banquet.

Rev J. J. JONES, SHOE MAKER,

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.