

# The Tar Heel,

University of North Carolina.

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THURSDAY, April 6, 1893.

IT WILL not be long before the Green Mountain boys from Vermont will be with us. We greet these college fellows who have come so far to play ball, with no little pleasure, and we extend to them a hearty welcome. We trust that when they have returned to their colder home that at times they will reflect not only upon our warm and caressing sunshine, but will remember the warmth of the hospitality cordially extended. Remember, fellows, that as long as they are here, both on and off the ball field, they are our guests.

WE CAN not blame some of the Raleigh papers for being "down" on athletics, from the number of squabbles that we have been in in that city over games. In our defence we will only say that we have played with most of the prominent colleges south of the Mason and Dixon's line and we have never had a squabble with any other college than the one we have met several times in Raleigh. We regretted each disagreement and knew we would be censured by the public for our action, (as the public would not take the time to inform itself, for which we cannot blame it), but we have principles founded on honor, and we propose to stick to them as long as our manhood lasts. We hope in the future to be always as near right as we have been in the past. Of course the other college thought itself in the right too, at the time, and acted on the thought.

As to our game this spring with Wake Forest in Raleigh, we beg to assure the Raleigh public of a game, and we only hope that our

efforts for friendly relations between the two institutions will not be fraught with ill—success. Our managers and captains of the teams will use every effort to further this.

IN THE March number of the North Carolina Teacher appeared a very forcible article on "Inter-collegiate Games of Ball," by Prof. J. A. Holt, of Oak Ridge Institute, in reply to the many attacks made by that journal against such. We thank Mr. Holt for this clear and vigorous statement of the true condition of affairs. Coming from one not connected with the University, this will be especially telling in some directions. We published in our last issue a most earnest article, sound and strong, written by one of our most esteemed members of the faculty. We commend these two articles to the public, e. g. to those who are open to conviction.

## ORIGIN OF OUR ASSOCIATION.

It may be a matter of no little interest to us to know who founded our Athletic Association. Indeed we suggest that a history of our Athletic Association be written by some energetic athletic fellow and let it be filed away with our trophies and each year let the detailed account of the year's proceedings in athletics be added thereto. It is the only way to systematically collect all data on a subject and when collected we will always have a proper place for reference. We are indebted to Mr. Logan Howell, '89, for the following very interesting facts.

The Athletic Association was organized in 1876 by Mr. Julian M. Baker, now a physician in Tarboro, who was elected its first president. The gymnasium was located out-of-doors about half way between the chapel and stone-wall in the rear of the campus; and consisted of some horizontal bars and swinging rings. The Association also purchased some boxing-gloves, dumb-bells, and Indian-clubs, which were put in the rooms of the different members. (These dumb-bells afterwards came to be used mainly for rolling at night down the dark halls and stairs. It is astonishing how much noise a dumb bell can make when thus employed.) From this beginning came our present gymnasium and athletic organization.

## OUR MINISTER TO GREECE.

The news comes of the appointment of Prof. E. Alexander, of the Chair of Greek of the State University, to the post of U. S. Minister to Greece. No honor could be more fitly and deservedly bestowed. His exact scholarship, his elegant and broad culture, his genial spirit, his practical character constitute a rare combination of qualities. He answers to that much abused phrase, "a gentleman and a scholar." The University, faculty and students, and the community, rejoice in his good fortune. The opportunities for such a thorough student in this position, are very inviting. The different collections of relics of antiquity, the archaeological schools, the other means of investigation and culture, all will be at the command of such an official and student. The University lends him for a season to the public service, trustful of his return with all manner of treasures.

## NO RAILROAD PASSES TO EDITORS OF COLLEGE PAPERS— WHY?

In other States railroads advertise in college papers and magazines. The remuneration the papers usually receive is an annual pass on the various roads advertising. Not long since a representative of one of the several publications issued from our University while in Raleigh spoke to a high official of one of our big roads about some advertising, passes, &c.

Well, they don't give passes any more to college papers. The wise young reporter with a naturally inquisitive turn of mind inquired the reason thereof. They used to issue passes, but stopped; the use of them was abused. One bright business manager of a nicely edited little college journal had a pass between Raleigh and ———, but once he got aboard the train at H—— which was beyond Raleigh. The pass had to be used of course—he decided to invest "four cents" for a thirty mile ride, so he quietly pasted a couple of postage stamps over the names of the stations between which the pass was limited. He made the trip—but it was his last one on that pass. Conductors, you know, take up these kinds of things. That's why—you know.

## OUR YOUNG ALUMNI.

D. L. Sapp, '90, is practicing law at Kernersville, N. C.

A. H. Caldwell, '92, is a typewriter for the Illustrated American, New York city.

John M. Covington, '92, is engaged in merchandising at Laurinburg, N. C.

T. L. Moore, '89, enjoys a lucrative practice in his profession, law, in Birmingham, N. C.

C. T. Grandy, '86, is in the newspaper business, Knoxville, Tenn.

L. C. Van Noppen, '92, is taking a course in English at Harvard College.

Jule Foust, '92, is teaching in Wilson.

I. H. Foust, '68, is cashier of the First National Bank, Salisbury, N. C.

Niell Pharr, '89, law, is practicing law in Charlotte.

Chas. F. McKesson, '68, is lecturing throughout the North on the "Poetry of the Bible."

John M. Beall, '84, is traveling passenger agent for the R. & D. system, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

C. R. Owens, '83, is a clerk in the Patent office in Washington, D. C.

W. W. Davies, '90, is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga. We note with pleasure his success.

Two of the law class of 1883, appeared last week before the Supreme Court of the United States, James Norfleet, who now lives at Fort Payne, Ala., and W. W. Vandiver, who appeared for the defendant in the famous case of State of Georgia versus Lord Beresford. Mr. Vandiver now lives at Rome, Ga.

In another column we give a strong review article on the April Magazine which is just out. This is a prize number of the Magazine and the editors are to be congratulated for putting forth such an able number. In our opinion the Magazine is now the best college or university publication in the United States, and we see and read a great many of them. Their kind words about the THE HEEL are appreciated.

WE WISH to call attention in this issue to our increased number of advertisers. Mr. Andrews is a "hustler" and deserves much credit for his faithful labor.