

## THE MAGAZINE.

The April number of the Magazine came out last Saturday.

It approaches more nearly its ideal as announced in its prospectus.

It is now for sale at Bretano's, New York.

This issue was copyrighted but owing to some mistake of the printers, no statement to that effect appears.

There are two portraits, one of Sir Walter Raleigh which, we understand, is its first reproduction in America (the portrait of Chief Justice Gale in the last issue was the first reproduction of the Little Portrait); the other of Judge Martin, accompanies a biographical sketch which together with "The Great Elegy" gives some idea of the kind and quality of the undergraduate work in History and English. By publishing such articles one not only aids the Magazine but adds to his own reputation.

The societies have acted wisely in giving to the public such essays as that of President Polk, written when a junior here, for what is more beneficial to young men than the study of great men and how they achieved greatness, especially when the facts are brought home to us, as in this case by his being a graduate of the University? Concerning the evidences of budding genius in the essay, we will let each decide for himself.

The management of the Magazine should consider itself fortunate indeed in having such a contribution as "Jacqueminot Roses" by Miss Ednah Proctor Clarke, whose poem in the Atlantic Monthly received so many, and deserved compliments. Spring has indeed come when such flowers bloom.

The remarks on the motto and seal of the Province of North Carolina are well turned and to the point.

"Newbern in 1819" with notes by Dr. Battle can but interest all thoughtful readers. We venture to assert that his knowledge of this subject is second to no one's. When a new student went to see President Battle he was often astonished at being called by name, and frequently knew, when he left, more about the history of his own family.

The editorial on the establishment of a University Press is able and impartial, while a more detailed account of the amount of work would probably have been

more convincing, such is not the proper sphere of an editorial. Those undertaking such an enterprise should be willing to investigate the details for themselves.

We are glad to see that the names of those reviewing books have not been left out as heretofore. One gets but little credit for the amount of time spent on such work, at the best. Yet a really critical and thoughtful review speaks for itself. It commends itself by its sincerity in pointing out the bad as well as the good and by giving the reviewer's for his expressed opinions. Such, we think, are these.

Under "Current Comment" there is a statement that the basement of the library is to be used for baths, etc. Such a plan was proposed but the idea now is to have a building erected for that purpose immediately behind the South Building. The cost of digging a ditch deep enough to drain the basement would more than pay for the necessary building.

The improvements for the library are not galleries but new stacks whether steel or wood has not yet been decided.

The compliment paid the *University of Virginia Magazine* must be well deserved. Two short poems from it appeared in a late issue of *The University Magazine* of New York.

Did the managing editor score one on "X" or on himself by the cartoon in this issue? The book he is reviewing does not appear.

There are five new ads. in this issue, one each of Columbia and Harvard.

The offer of board and tuition to the one obtaining the largest number of new subscribers will doubtless increase the sale of the *Magazine* and be of great service to those who are so fortunate as to win.

The decoration of the ball room for commencement has been given to Messrs. Mittedorfer & Sons, of Richmond. The decorations will be different from any preceding ones and very handsome. The full length of the room will be shown this time instead of cutting it off in front as before. The full height will be kept and the drapery of the ceiling give place to another equally attractive style. The First Regiment Band has been employed; so we are now assured of our customary excellent music.

## NOTES ON THE GAME.

This game served to show us that that part of our playing we have worked hardest to better is good—the batting. Jones is an excellent pitcher, and our fellows showed well in getting twenty hits with a total of twenty-seven bases. But it can be made even better, so let's keep on. We cannot win unless we bat, everybody must bat, two or three cannot do it all.

The base running was excellent, but might not have shown up so well had the Durham men been in better condition. The team needs practice in tight places, for they went to pieces in the seventh inning. Stanley is awfully slow in his throwing. Ellis seemed to get rattled and Oldham had two passed balls. It is indeed a pity that Oldham's wrist is so weak. That was the sole cause of those passed balls. We wonder how it would do to have Honeycutt back there and play Oldham in right field, with Busbee on the line. The captain can manage his team from the coacher's line according to the rules. Oldham will be needed for his batting and excellent throwing, and he can go in behind the bat any minute he is desired. He plays a good field, so requires little practice there. We hope this will be tried in one of the Vermont games. We must learn our very strongest combination before we play any of the championship games.

The features of the game were Robertson's pretty catch in the last inning, which was excellent. Moye threw in one ball very well indeed from a deep field. Stevens is a slugger with the bat no doubt. The batting and base running was good all around, especially Gray, Moye and Oldham.

## PERSONALS.

W. W. Ashe, '91, of the State Geological Survey, "Uncle Sam" was here last week.

Robt. Miller, '96, has gone home on account of sickness.

A. B. Andrews, Jr., '93, was in Raleigh last week on business for the TAR HEEL.

Miss Laura Rollins Payne is visiting Miss Sadie Taylor in Henderson.

A. Caswell Ellis, '94, went to Henderson last Friday "on business."

W. B. Snow, '93, and Mike Hoke, '93, are spending the Easter holidays in Raleigh.

## Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK.

Monday, April 10th,—Convention reports.

Tuesday, April 11th,—Rev. Mr. Williams, Leader.

Wednesday, April 12,—W. McAlister, Leader.

Thursday, April 13th,—H. E. Rondthaler, Leader.

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