

BASEBALL COMMENTS.

This is an important week in athletic circles for the University. On Wednesday we play University of Vermont in Raleigh, on Thursday we play them on our home grounds, on Friday we participate in the field-day exercises at Trinity Park, Durham, and on Saturday we cross bats with Oak Ridge on our diamond. Vermont had one of the strongest nines in the country last year, and it is reported that they are equally as strong this year, so lovers of good ball playing have a treat in store for them. Princeton played them last week and met their match. Lanier will occupy the box for us in Raleigh and Stephens will pitch Thursday's game. We expect to win one of the games at least. The playing of the men since the Durham game has been irregular and not steady. Our fielders have not been playing their accustomed game. Busbee is not safe on ground balls and needs practice in judging flies. Moye and Robertson have made several bad errors. Ellis at second has not been holding his own.

We are pleased to note the change in the infield, putting Stanly at second and Gray at short. This is a wise step, and we predict that this new combination will work to good advantage. Mason at third is strong at times but continues uncertain.

PERSONALS

Misses Janet and Kathrine Badger are on the Hill, the guests of Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Mr. W. A. Ashe, '91, of the State Geological Survey, left for his home in Raleigh last Saturday.

A. B. Andrews, Jr., '93, is at home in Raleigh on a protracted visit.

Miss Bessie Henderson, of Salisbury, an inmate of St. Marys', who has been visiting Miss Alexander, left last Saturday.

Mrs. and Miss Clarke, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the winter at Mrs. Graves', left for their home last Friday.

DeB. H. Whitaker, '93, went to Greensboro last Friday evening on very important business.

Miss Dot Manning, is visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. Gaston Battle, at Rocky Mount.

Mr. DeB. Whitaker, '93, has been awarded the contract for engraving the commencement invi-

tations, and the commencement ball invitations. Also the contract for printing and binding the Hellenian, and making photo-gravures for same.

State Geologist Holmes, has been on the Hill for several days.

Manager Kenan, '94, went to Raleigh Monday to arrange the Vermont game.

Mr. J. H. Van Ness, of Charlotte, is on the Hill doing all the photographing for the College and the Hellenian.

Dr. Winston leaves Wednesday for New York City, where he will deliver his lecture on "The Negro Problem" before the Patriarch Club of that city, on Friday evening. This will be the same lecture that Dr. Winston delivered in the chapel last fall, and the one which he was to deliver to the famous Century Club.

Miss Mallett is visiting relations in Fayetteville.

Major Cain and Prof. Toy spent a day last week in Durham, buying implements to remove the hirsute growth. We hear they will open a barber shop on main street.

C. F. Lowe, '89, is in the hardware business at Monroe, N. C.

Walter Murphy, law, our managing editor, left Friday to spend the Easter holidays at his home in Salisbury.

Chas. Baskerville, '92, and DeB. H. Whitaker, '93, took a geological tour through Chatham last week.

H. H. Atkinson, '94, has been offered a position in the N. C. Geological Exhibits at the World's Fair.

J. C. Biggs, '93, is at home for the Easter gaieties.

The Glee Club left last Monday for Winston.

Howard Rondthaler, '93, spent Easter at home in Winston.

J. L. Gilmer, '94, J. L. Patterson, '95, Fred Bahnson, '96, J. F. Shaffner, '96, are in Winston for Easter.

Quite a coterie of Trinity students paid a visit to the University last Saturday. We were quite glad to have them with us.

Misses Alberta Newton, of Lagos, Africa, and Lola Rogers, of Durham, are visiting at Dr. A. B. Roberson's.

Misses Rachael Sims and Pattie Styron, of Durham, are visiting at Mr. H. H. Patterson's.

Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, Henry Frieze, Esq., of Salem, and Dr. Murphy, of the Morganton asylum, the committee to arrange for water works, were here last week.

Mrs. A. B. Robeson entertained her guests and Misses Rachael Sims and Pattie Styron last Saturday evening. Among those present were V. E. Whitlock, '93, G. W. Gaskill, Pharm., C. R. Emey, '96, Frank Cook, '96.

The World's Fair authorities offer to admit chemistry students of the Illinois State University to the Fair free of charge for a month, on conditions that the students work a few hours in the mining department in connection with practical chemists in applied chemistry.—Silver and Gold.

Harvard has 765,000 volumes in her library; Yale has 765,000; Columbia 90,000; Bowdoin 84,000; Princeton 65,000.

The members of Yale's winning '92 crew are to receive gold seal rings with the Yale record inscribed upon them.

Of the Harvard eleven, Trafford, Upton, Hallowell, and Mason will graduate next June.

A PORTRAIT.

A slim, young girl, in lilac quaintly dressed;
A mammoth bonnet, lilac like the gown,
Hangs from her arm by wide, white strings, the crown
Wreathed round with lilac blooms, and her breast
A cluster; lips still smiling at some jest
Just uttered, while the gray eyes half frown
Upon the lips' conceit; hair wind blown, brown
Where shadows stray, golden where the sunbeams rest.
Ah! lilac lady, step from your gold frame;
Between that starched old Bishop and the dame
In awe-inspiring ruff. We'll brave their ire
And tip a minuet. You will not?—Fie!
Those mocking lips half make me wish that I,
Her grandson, might have been my own grandsire.

—Trinity Tablet.

CRIME AND CHARITY.

It would benefit mankind to a much greater and more positive extent, were Baron Hirsch to withdraw his stable from race-courses, instead of devoting its profits to charities. If he finds racing necessary to improve the quality of his horses, he commands sufficient wealth and affluence to obtain supporters for a race course where no betting would be allowed. Were he to spend on so called charities ten

times the amount of his turf winnings, he could never repair the injustice and evil he does the people, in conjunction with other horse owners, when allowing his horse to run for purses offered by associations that pay their expenses and enormous dividends out of the people's pockets.—The Summary.

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