

THE TAR HEEL,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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EDITORIALS.

WHAT'S THE matter with our ball team?

WE CLIP the following from *College Topics* and would state that, in our opinion the remarks are exceedingly applicable to the state of affairs here:

"After much correspondence and trouble, the manager of the base-ball team succeeded in arranging a good schedule of games, and one of its best features was the number of games to be played upon the home grounds. In making dates for the games here, he judged, with reason, that the college would support the team as well as in years past, and at least turn out well enough to pay the guaranties, which were made as small as possible. Now at a game last week the management lost fifteen dollars on a fifty dollar guaranty, there being a mere corporal's guard in attendance. The students will have to come to the games if they expect a team to be put in the field, as all home dates will be cancelled unless the attendance is better at the next few games. One source of loss, which has never happened here before, is the crowd which views every game, free of charge, from Dawson's Row. The men who dishonestly see the games in this manner should be made to feel that they are doing a disgraceful thing and that the body of students look down upon them for it. It is to be hoped that this practice will cease and that they, like other students here, will pay their money to see the games."

For Dawson's Row we should insert the roof of Professor Gore's Laboratory and the steps of the South Building.

BASE-BALL is the all-absorbing topic nowadays in college journalism. We notice that the Tennessee colleges have begun their games and that the Universities of Alabama and Georgia have also entered the diamond. Sewanee perhaps has the strongest team west of the Alleghanies and bids fair to give Vanderbilt quite a tussle for the championship. So far, University of North Carolina has met with very good fortune, having won seven out of nine games.

THE COLLEGE weekly which within the last two years has sprung up in the South seems now to have come to stay. This year several new institutions have established papers and are ably sustaining them. Our southmost exchanges *Red and Black* and *Crimson-White* are young but lusty; *Vanderbilt Hustler*, *Sewanee Times* and *College Topics* are older and hold very high places among college periodicals. We congratulate editor Garlington of the *Times* upon securing a College News Department in the *Atlanta Constitution*, and will do our best to aid him if called on.

Editors Tar Heel.

Will you please inform the foot-ball men of the University, what spirit in any man could cause him to shoot glass balls or bottles on the foot-ball field? Such has been the case. Perhaps it was done thoughtlessly; if so, the more should the party or parties who did this not be permitted to remain longer at the University. We are supposed to have men here who think, occasionally at least. The foot-ball men feel that no amount of condemnation for such an act can be too great. Let any one go out near the eastern goal and see the amount of broken glass lying around on the ground, and he too, will cry out and shudder a little at the thought. It is a shame! A PLAYER.

Will some one answer for us? We cannot.

DR. WINSTON'S LECTURE.

The second of the series of bi-weekly lectures before the Y. M. C. A. was delivered in the chapel last Sunday afternoon by Dr. Winston, subject "The Greatest Miracle."

Mr. Stephens, President of the Association opened the services with the reading of the 104th Psalm, and after a prayer and song Dr. Winston spoke to the audience. All men are religious, there is no such thing as a man without religion, but religion is only the highest experience of life either of the individual or the nation. Religion may be either formal as the Roman religion or ideal as the Christian religion.

The great question of all religion, of all life is "What is Life" and "What is Man's Relation with his Fellowman." These two questions all the Philosophy of the ages has endeavored to answer but has failed, but Christ in His life and teachings has answered it and this is the greatest miracle. This answer he summed in the words "Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you."

The lecture was interesting and instructive and was enjoyed by all present, though it was not up to the speakers usual high standard.

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LECTURE BY DR. THOMAS HUME.

Dr. Hume will lecture in the chapel next Saturday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock. His subject will be "Mrs. Browning; Woman, Poet, Prophet!" This is the lecture delivered before the young ladies of Converse College recently and of which we have all doubtless heard, and we will be glad to have an opportunity to hear it for ourselves. Admission free.

"THE RELATIONS OF MODERN GREEK TO ANCIENT GREEK."

This was the theme that Rev. T. R. Sampson discussed in the Chapel last Saturday evening. Mr. Sampson has spent fifteen years of missionary work in Greece, and being a thorough master of the language was able to give much light on the subject.

The speaker wished to do away with the idea that Greek is a dead language, and that it bears the same relation to the language spoken in Greece now as Latin does to Italian. He said that modern Greek is essentially the same as ancient, differing only in the verb and in pronunciation; that all the parts of speech, except the verb, are the same now as they were in the days of Xenophon.

Neither is the Greek nation dead, but some of the characteristics of the old inhabitants are preserved; owing to difference of circumstances the modern Greeks are less cultured, but that is because they have been an independent people only sixty years. Their advance is seen in their public school system, terminating in the University of Athens. They are a very bright race, quick and ready to learn; enterprising, progressive and adventurers; but their great faults, dishonesty and quarrelsomeness, will keep them from ever having any national strength.

The object of the lecture was to arouse more enthusiasm in the study of Greek, and to make the student think that it is a living language he is dealing with, one spoken by 5,000,000 people now, and not dead.

ONE BRIGHT afternoon of the last week Rambler strolled across the foot-ball field, when he saw something that made him remark, "Caesar's ghost! What fools these mortals be." Some one had been shooting glass bottles upon the field. Can it be possible that some of our enemies had put it there for the sake of harining our players, and Rambler looked at one large piece especially, and he could see how it would look to him as he was getting up from it after a heavy rush. It certainly was not tempting Rambler begs and pleads that those fellows who shoot bottles will select some more suitable spot.—Rambler.

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