

The Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Why is it that some students will always persist in watching base ball games from the neighboring roofs? Do you, who are addicted to perching yourselves upon the Physics Laboratory on the occasion of every game, consider this a very honest performance? Surely no one else does, and, if you have not *self respect* enough to stop it, you ought to at least have *sense* enough to know that the rest of college looks upon it as disgraceful in every respect. We are ashamed to let visiting teams note the existence of such an element in our midst and to have them see how our buildings take on the semblance of buzzard roosts on the afternoon of every ball game. When a student is guilty of such action he puts himself on the level of the negroes and toughs who line the park fence, besides reflecting discredit upon the University. But we don't suppose that any sound reasoning will appeal to these "robbers." It is a pity that some force cannot be found, which would hide such individuals from the public view and not allow them to parade roofwards whenever we have visitors on the athletic field.

"An Opal."

VERSES BY EDNA PROCTOR CLARKE.

This daintiest book of several seasons, just from the Press of Lamson, Wolfe & Co., Boston, is for sale by Messrs. A. Williams & Co., Raleigh.

Of the twenty short poems which go to make it up, the longest is a true Chapel Hill love story whose hero is well known to many of our readers. Miss Clarke's work needs no introduction here. It has appeared in the *Atlantic*, the *Century*, *Harper's* and other magazines, besides our own Magazine of tender memories. We think it was "The Mocking Bird," (printed in "An Opal" by permission of the Century Co.) of which Mr. E. C. Stedman said, "I should like to have written it myself." We can add nothing except to say that in our humble opinion "there are others" between these small covers equally as good.

Miss Clarke herself is delightfully remembered in University circles as having spent two successive winters at Mrs. Graves'.

Alabama Letter.

Since last communicating with her sister colleges of the South through the medium of the inter-collegiate correspondence, some interesting things have happened to the University of Alabama.

The most important is that the recent state legislature increased the annual appropriation for the University by ten thousand dollars

per annum for the next two collegiate years. This gives her \$34,000 for the next two years instead of the former \$24,000 per annum. A depleted state Treasury was all that prevented a bill appropriating \$60,000 a year from becoming a law. The more than three thousand alumni throughout the State will do all in their power to see that the next general assembly makes a liberal appropriation to their alma mater. The State will probably acknowledge its two million dollar indebtedness to the University and agree to pay a reasonable rate of interest on the same when the next legislature convenes. As soon as this is done the University of Alabama will forge to the front faster than ever. The \$10,000 appropriation is rather a small one, but it is not to be scoffed at during the present financial stress. Among other improvements to be made with it, a school of Biology will be established next season. The Board of Trustees in recent session has ordained that the law course here shall embrace two full years instead of one year as formerly. This will make the work in that department even more thorough and satisfactory than it is now.

An oratorical epidemic seems to have seized upon all the Southern colleges. All our exchanges are full of accounts of oratorical contests, inter-collegiate and otherwise and more interest, it seems, is being manifested in literary societies at all Southern colleges than usual. Alabama's literary society is in better condition than it has been for years. Alabama has just joined the G. S. I. O. A., and was ably represented in the recent contest at New Orleans by Mr. R. H. Powell. Alabama will also participate in a state inter-collegiate debate in which the four leading colleges of this state will be represented. It is an annual affair and takes place June 30th during the session of the Alabama Chatauqua.

Our mid-year examinations began the 8th and will last till the 22nd. Our gymnasium team was prevented from giving their exhibition the night of the 2nd by a terrible storm. It will exhibit in the opera house soon after the examinations. It is perhaps the best trained team that we have ever had. The exhibition will close with a farce, "Under Protest," by the Alabama Dramatic Club aided by the Glee Club.

Our baseball team promises to eclipse our former nines. Our diamond has just been put in a beautiful condition, and already nearly every place on the Varsity has been filled. Our petition to the trustees to allow our team to travel has not yet been acted on, and we have almost despaired of having it granted. Our manager has not yet given out his schedule of games. We hope to meet most of the teams from the leading Southern Colleges on our own campus. We can promise visiting teams courteous treatment, large audiences, and a hard fought game. Wishing you a prosperous season and a winning team, we are,

CRIMSON AND WHITE.

Mr. "Billy" Williams, Law '96, is on the Hill, having come down to see the Virginia game.

Mr. T. L. Wright has resigned from the TAR HEEL board. His place will be filled next week.

Oak Ridge Game.

The First Game of the Season.

Score N. C. 19, Oak Ridge 0.

If anyone has entertained any doubts as to the probable strength of our team, they should have been put to rest by the result of last Saturday's game.

The Oak Ridge team was really better than the score would indicate, but our fellows played such fast ball that their opponents were outclassed from beginning to end. Williams and Mangum who pitched for Carolina, were invincible, while Smith and Lambeth were batted freely.

The fielding was fine, and our boys played with an amount of "ginger" that is seldom seen at the opening of the season.

The game was as follows:

1st Inning.—North Carolina goes to the bat first, and Stanley leads off with a hit to left field, and immediately afterwards steals "second." Winston strikes out, two strikes being called. Both McKee and Bailey are struck by pitched balls and given 1st base, and Whitaker is given base on balls, Stanley coming in. Belden goes out on fly to left field, and McKee comes in. Johnson hits to left field, but Bailey is put out at home plate. This retires the side.

Oak Ridge is given but a short time at the bat, for Lambeth leads off by striking out, Brake J. makes 1st on fumble of a hot grounder, and then Smith and Benbow end the agony by each fanning out in one, two, three order.

Score—N. C.—2, O. R.—0.

2nd Inning.—Davis is put out at first on grounder to third, Stanley is given a base on balls, and then is put out along with Winston by a double play, Smith L. to Carter to Benbow.

Carter and Smith D. are both given base on balls, Lyon makes first on a grounder and Carter is put out at third. Brake R. gets base on balls, Gardiner goes out on a fly to Johnson, and Lambeth is put out at first.

Score—N. C.—2, O. R.—0.

3rd Inning.—McKee out, grounder to first base. Bailey gets a hit to left field and then steals second. Whitaker knocks fly to centre field, which is muffed, and he makes second base. Belden knocks a grounder to Smith L., who fumbles it, and hemakes first base, Bailey and Whitaker scoring. Johnson is out on a fly to Carter. Davis makes a hit to right field. Belden steals third base, Williams makes a hit to left field and Belden and Davis score. Capt. Stanley steps to the bat, knocks a "two-bagger," scoring Williams, goes third on a wild throw, and comes home on a passed ball. Winston is given a base on balls, immediately steals both second and third bases, and scores on McKee's hit to right field. McKee goes to second on passed ball. Bailey hits to short and makes first base on an error. Whitaker hits to left field, scoring both McKee and Bailey, but is put out trying to steal second.

Oak Ridge goes out in one, two, three order. Brake J. strikes out, and both Smith L. and Benbow knock grounders to Stanley and are put out at first.

Score—N. C.—11, O. R.—0.

4th Inning.—Smith goes in box for Oak Ridge. Belden goes out at first on a grounder to short, Johnson makes a hit to left field, Williams goes out on fly to right field, and Stanley does the same on foul fly to catcher.

Carter and Smith both go out on flies to Belden. Lyon strikes out.

Score N. C.—11, O. R.—0.

5th Inning.—Winston out, fly to left field. McKee and Bailey go out at first on grounders to Smith L. and Carter.

Mangum goes in the box for the Varsity. Brake R. hits to right field, Gardiner strikes out, Lambeth makes first on a fumble, Brake J. hits to center field, and Brake R. is put out at 3rd base. Smith L. strikes out.

Score—N. C.—11, O. R.—0.

6th Inning.—Whitaker makes first on a grounder. Belden strikes out. Johnson gets a base on balls. Whitaker steals third, Davis gets a base on balls. Mangum goes out on a fly to Lambeth. Stanley gets a two base hit, scoring Whitaker, Johnson and Davis, and then steals second. Winston makes first on a fumble, and Capt. Stanley slides in home. Win-

ston steals second and scores on wild throws. McKee goes out at first.

Benbow gets a "two-bagger," Carter goes out at first, Smith D. makes first on a fumbled grounder, and Belden retires the side by making a brilliant catch of Lyon's fly to right field.

Score—N. C.—16, O. R.—0.

7th Inning.—Bailey out on fly to left field, Whitaker out, fly to Lambeth, Belden out, fly to Brake.

Brake R. goes out at first on grounder to Winston, Gardiner out on fly to Whitaker, Lambeth out at first on grounder to third.

Score—N. C.—16, O. R.—0.

8th Inning.—Johnson gets a "two bagger," Davis hits to right field and steals second, Mangum makes a hit to centre field, scoring Johnson and Davis, and he too steals second, Stanley and Winston both go out on flies to Lambeth, McKee gets a base on balls, but Mangum is put out at third.

Brake J. and Smith R. out at first on grounders, and Benbow out on fly to Davis.

Score—N. C. 18, O. R.—0.

9th Inning.—Bailey goes out on fly to Brake, Whitaker makes first on a fumbled grounder and then steals second. Belden goes out at first, Johnson hits to left field, scoring Whitaker, then steals second and goes to third on wild throw. Davis goes out on fly to right field.

Carter out at first on a grounder to Winston, Smith D. out on a grounder to Johnson, and Lyon out on a foul to Winston.

Final score—N. C.—19, O. R.—0.

Chair of Pharmacy.

A Chair of Pharmacy, which has long been needed at the University, is at last established. This is a wise move on the trustees' part and, in conjunction with the medical department, the pharmaceutical course will prove a great benefit.

To fill this chair the trustees have elected Mr. Edward Vernon Howell, who is a graduate of Wake Forest College and also of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

The establishment of this department will attract quite a large addition of students to the University, and Mr. Howard is fully competent to maintain a course of the highest standard.

Mr. DeBernier Whitaker, ex'93, is in town.

Commencement Oration.

The regular Commencement oration will be delivered by the Hon. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia.

Mr. Wilson, ex-Postmaster General of the United States, was the author of the famous Wilson Bill, the policy of which now controls tariff regulations in this country. He was at one time Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

We may consider ourselves fortunate in securing such a noted speaker, for Mr. Wilson is a scholar of much reputation and has also won quite a name as an author. He is at present the President of Washington and Lee University.

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