

THE TAR HEEL.

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NO. 12.

NOW FOR BASE BALL.

Reynolds is Coming. So is Jayne. The Schedule, Prospects.

The students of the University will hail with delight the arrival of Will A. Reynolds the black haired Tiger who so nobly coached our plucky foot-ball team last fall. It was the unanimous sentiment of the student body at the close of the season last fall that Reynolds was the man for next year's coach, and now through the ability and zeal of the advisory committee he has been secured as the official coach of the base-ball and foot-ball teams of '98.

Reynolds will arrive February 1st and remain till the first of December. He will pursue the study of law.

Princeton's great pitcher, Jayne, will spend a week with Reynolds during the first of March and give the pitchers some valuable points on the art of twirling the sphere.

No previous team has had the benefit of the scientific training which the base-ball team of '98 will receive, and there is every reason to believe we are going to put out a winning team.

Of last year's nine, Winston, Williams, McKee, Rogers and Belden are playing again this season. Of last year's "scrubs" Woodard, Graves, Tate, Hines, Alston, Davis, and Best are again in the race, and several of them will make somebody hustle. The new men of promise are Webb, Hume, Conrad, Graham, White, Cunningham, and Person. Dame Rumor hath it that several base-ball players of renown will enter the University at an early date, but in order that we may not be disappointed we will expect them when they arrive.

The base ball season is near at hand and there's no time to waste. Manager Lewis has arranged one of the best and most important schedules the University has ever entered into. The athletic reputation of the University will soon be at stake, and perhaps few of us realize the importance of the result of the coming season. How many anxious alumni from all parts of the state await the report of each game and how are their feelings swayed by the result! How many fair sponsors rejoice in our victories and lend sympathy in the hour of defeat! There are many who judge institutions of learning by their standing in athletics and not entirely without reason for a sound body is necessary for the maintenance of a sound mind.

Get to work Capt. Winston. Time is money and money is everything. Clear the field and call for volunteers. If the weather is bad go to the "Gymmy" and get your men in perfect physical condition.

The prospects are good, the schedule the best we've ever had, and college spirit is ready to bubble out in the form of cheers or sheekels.

The organization of the team is

satisfactory to the entire student body and there is no friction anywhere. All hands to the wheel, and conscientious and determined effort will raise the white and blue higher than ever before.

The schedule of games is printed below.

Yale, Lehigh and Georgia applied for games but on dates which had already been filled. Manager Lewis deserves much credit for arranging such an excellent schedule.

Eleven of the seventeen games will be played on the Hill.

SCHEDULE.

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| Mar. 12: | Wm. Bingham School at C. Hill. |
| " 19: | Oak Ridge Institute " " " |
| " 23: | Trinity College " " " |
| " 25: | Wake Forest College " " " |
| April 2: | Wake Forest College " W. Forest. |
| " 5: | Lafayette College " C. Hill. |
| " 6: | " " " " " |
| " 11: | J. Hopkins University " Winston. |
| " 12: | University of Penn. " " " |
| " 13: | U. Va. " Charlottesville. |
| " 16: | Harvard University " C. Hill. |
| " 20: | Oak Ridge Institute " " " |
| " 23: | University of Va. " " " |
| " 27: | Trinity College " Durham. |
| " 29: | Wake Forest College " C. Hill. |
| May 7: | University of Va. " Danville, Va. |
| June 1: | Alumni " C. Hill. |

Our last games with Virginia and Wake Forest are only to be played in case neither team wins both of the first two games.

Dramatic Club in Raleigh.

The University Dramatic Club scored a hit, yea, "a palpable hit" in Raleigh last Friday night. The members of the Club were very pleasantly entertained, many at private houses and several by Mr. Jones Fuller at the Yarrowborough House.

The trip was a successful one in every manner. The success of the Xmas trip had been "nipped abroad" and a packed house greeted the University Thespians, whose rendition of "London Assurance" elicited much applause. But it can be sincerely said that such an audience would stimulate any person or persons to put forth the most strenuous efforts to please them.

For, together with the other culture of Raleigh, there were the young ladies of St. Mary's in a body, whose presence could not but impart a new stimulus to our efforts. The "comedian" went wild and it was with difficulty that he could be persuaded not to render a larger number of his newly created specialties to the charming audience. After the performance, a very successful "Ball Poudre" was given at the Park Hotel, which event we most heartily enjoyed.

Leaving the Ball about one o'clock, we went to a "post-theatre" party tendered us by Miss Adelaide Snow, who was assisted in receiving by several of Raleigh's fairest daughters.

'Twill be sufficient to say the affair was a repetition of Raleigh's proverbial hospitality.

It was with sincere regret that we boarded the train leaving the capital City next afternoon, but duty called us. The Club is especially grateful for the kindness shown by the Capital Club, the Y. M. C. A., and Supt. Logan D. Howell in extending to us the many courtesies at their command.

Messrs. J. G. McCormick and W. S. Wilson spent Saturday in Durham in the interest of the University Magazine.

An Unsatisfied Need.

One of the objects of College or University Education is to develop the power of expression as this tests to a certain extent what a man knows. We find this idea steadily gaining ground in Colleges and Universities all over the United States. It is true that we find many who attempt to lift the veil of the future and declare that the age of artistic expression belongs to antiquity: that our life is too active and eventful to be hampered with efforts to attain ease and grace in expression. But these who advocate a return to the "good old days" when life was a hovering and peaceful dream, are disturbed by no tragic visions of progress.

This idea has taken hold of our University life to a certain extent and our students seem to be satisfied when they have once grasped the underlying thought of a subject. While this is essential yet it is not all. That thought must be expressed, must live before men, in order to move them.

We look at a famous painting and are charmed with the scene presented to us not so much on account of the bare facts that are embodied, but on account of the artistic setting, and skillful touch of the painter which invests the production with an additional charm and impressiveness.

The studied choice of words affects the ear in the same way that the beautiful in Art affects the eye. Hence if the power of expression plays such an important part in education then, our University is in sore need of an Elocution teacher, to aid those who aspire to be effective speakers, in developing the power and habit of graceful speech.

The Senior Orators and also the Representatives as a general rule have never been carefully trained and the result is that they never show their real ability. Give us an Elocutionist to guide the efforts and zeal of the students and it will no longer be said that the men who graduated in former years were better and more impressive speakers than those who now "ply their brains with busy care" in order to qualify themselves for the struggles of life.

It may be argued that the societies should remedy whatever defects a man may have along this line, but unless, there is an instructor, who can criticize each man personally and suggest the proper changes to be made, it usually happens that the defects instead of being removed are deepened and crystallized.

Y. M. C. A. Weekly Notices.

The regular weekly meetings will be held in the Chapel beginning punctually at 6:45 p. m.

The leaders for this week will be:
Tuesday—J. G. Crawford.
Wednesday—R. W. Jordan.
Thursday—V. L. Brown.

PROF. HOLMES' LECTURE.

Interesting Account of Travels and Adventures in the West.

An appreciative audience of students and towns-people was out last Thursday evening to hear Prof. Holmes lecture on "The Geology of Western United States." The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views of many of the especially interesting features of that portion of the country—such as the Hot Springs and Geysers of Yellow Stone Park, several scenes from the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, Indian life, the great forests of the West and others of peculiar interest, all of which were explained and commented upon very entertainingly by the lecturer.

Prof. Holmes has just returned from a visit to these scenes where he made a minute study of the subjects of which he spoke.

Some of his adventures were much enjoyed by the audience. The one in which our genial professor impersonated other characters than himself was greatly enjoyed by the "boys." One's hair had a tendency to stand up as he gave a vivid description of his lonely midnight ride through the great Oregon forest, entertained by the roarings of the mountain lion, the growls of "old grizzly" and the barking of the wolves. Strange too, he passed safely through it all as evidenced by the fact that he is back here to tell us of it.

We are not yet so old but that we could enjoy with the keenest pleasure the scenes from Indian life. Their wigwams, stone houses, snake dances etc., all had the greatest sort of interest for the audience. Prof. Holmes also showed some of their blankets, robes and war dresses which he had brought back with him.

The audience has scarcely ever enjoyed a more interesting or instructive lecture.

Victory For The "Co--Eds."

It is interesting to the students here to know that Miss Abigail Laughlin, '98, law, a Cornell "co--ed", has recently won a prize debate over the Varsity men of Cornell. In commenting on this debate, the N. Y. World says:

"Miss Laughlin's victory can not be belittled. She incontinently beat the best wranglers the men could send against her, and the "co--eds" by that sign rose from the slough of despond to the pinnacle of eminent respect.

To-day they strut about the campus with noses in the air, while the young men glance wonderingly at them from under their eyebrows at a respectful distance".

This great event in Cornell's history ought to serve as a warning to us. We too have "co--eds" who, although just admitted to the University this year, already rival the men in several departments and bid fair soon to outstrip them.