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With this issue the Tar Hebl. a gain changes hands. The editorship of a college publication is a duty which demands a good deal of time and pains, and the responsibility which goes with it is no light one. Recognizing this. it is with some hesitancy that we approach the task before us. The retiring Editor-in-Chief has most creditably upheld the standard set by his predecessors, and if we can in some measure maintain this standard, we shall feel amply repaid for our efforts. But, whatever the Editor-in-Chief may do, the associate Editors make the paper what it is To their co-operation must be accred ited any success it may attain.

The "college spirit" shown on the base-ball field since the practice game commenced is an admirable beginning. Every evening large crowds are out to witness these games. We don't want to let this spirit lag. A player will exert a greater effort in hitting a ball, or run a little harder to catch one when he expects to be greeted by a round of applause. We can't all play ball, but let us go out every afternoon and "whoop 'em up."

The Tar Herl is the representative of the Athletic and literary life of the student element in the University It is the one medium of communication with the outer college world. As the base-ball senson opens its special business will be to give full and accu rate accounts of all games, and to encourage by criticism the work of the team. Its function is a necessary one in college life. It must exist. To exist it must have the support of the students. This is a part of college spir it It does not receive the support it should. There are many who do not subscribe for it. They either do not care to keep up with the goings-on in the University life or they are content to get it from a borrowed paper. I you are loyal to the interests of the University, subscribe for the Tar Heel. And, if you owe us on your subscription, pay us. We need it.

It will be remembered that sometime ago the Tak Hees, offered to fill vacancies on the board of editors by competition. Since then a number of articles have been written by men desiring a place; and, as a result, $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{W}$. E. Cox has been chosen by the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Brogden. We shall continue to observe this system, and

## shall be giad to have contributions a

 any timeMr. Cox has been placed on the loca department with Mr. Connor.

In another column we give in ful Dr. Alderman's address to the students before leaving for the Old World. We should have given it last week, but, owing to the lach of space, were compelled to leave i out.

## Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held in the Chemical Laboratory Tuesday evening Fed. 8th. The first payer was by Dr. J, H. Pratt, who was Instructor in Mineralogy in Yale University last year, now Mineralogist to the State Ge ological Survey. This was a most interesting paper on the "Corundum gems of N. C." Dr. Pratt's work experience in this work has eminently fitted him to speak from the stand point of an expert. A short account of the occurrence of Corundum in N. C. prefaced his remarks upon the valuable gem.
There are nine varieties of Corundum gems known in the work. All of these occur in our state. Cut and uncut stones were exhibited. The beautiful colouring, great brilliancy, hardness and rarity are criteria by which the value of a gem is de termined.
The second paper was by Mr. A. W. Belden on Liquid Phosphorus. It was shown in this paper that liquid Phosphorus does not exist as is reported by Messrs. Houston and Thomson. Experiments were conducted in every possible manner in order to find this so-called Liquid Phosphorus but none was found. The liquid Phosphorus does exist under a solution of Potassium Hy droxide but not, as maintained by Houston and Thomson, unchanged in the air.
The third paper also by Mr. Belden was on Some Properties of Zirconium.
The solubility of the oxide and hydroxide was reported and specific gravity of oxide and hydroxide was shown to be 5.49 and 3.5 respectively.
The absorption of $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ by the Hydroxide, giving basic carbonates, was demonstrated
The amount of water in the dried hydroxide was determined and the formula calculated $\mathrm{Zr}(\mathrm{OH})_{4}$.
It is too bad that more of our stulents do not attend these meetngs, which possess much interest, and give a knowledge of the State's resources to be obtained no where else.

## A Valentine,

With afms a-kimbo, hat a-tilt, Chic skirt and bodice taper. You are is "vogue." (It is her trade To represent that paper.) For you, My fin de siecle girl, (The Century Advertiser Is her domain) my heart's a whirl Yet you are none the wiser. For I, a knight in armour bright. "White Label Soaps" aut telling And us betwixt a barrier's fixed Since Scribner's is my dwelling.
Mr. Percy McMullen is on the Hill again.

The University Annial Track

## Meet for the.Schools of North

## Carolina April 16th 1898.

Rules Governing.
Eligibility:-
The representative of any contest must be a bona fide student in actual attendance on classes in the school represented.

No teacher of a school or student of the University or any degree conferring college shall be eligible.

No professional athlete shall be allowed to compete. "By professional athlete" is meant any one who has contested for a money prize or received compensation directly or indirectly for athletic services.

It is left to the honor of the school to see that the spirit as well as wording of this clause be held to.

Scoring of Points:- The winner of any event shall be accorded five points; second three; third one point. In the relay race the members of each team winning points shall divide the number of points among themselves.

Prizes:-A white and blue rosette will be given to the winners of each event. A blue ribbon for second, and white for the third place. That contestant scoring the largest number of points shall receive a silver cup upon which is to be engraved "Champion Athlete North Carolina Schools, 1898." That school or academy scoring the largest number of points shall receive a silk banner bearing "School Championship North Carolina 1898".

Judges:-Dr. F. P. Venable, Mr. H. E. Mechling and Mr. Geo. G. Stephens will act as judges: Dr. Chas. S. Mangum starter; Prof. E. V. Howell official scorer; Prof. George P. Butler and Mr. Will A. Reynolds as official time keepers. All the officials named above will act with the University Athletic Advisory Committee as a committee with power to decide all points in dispute. The games will begin promptly at ten o'clock Saturday morning April 16th according to the following tentative Programme: Events.

## 50 yard dash.

Running high jump.
Putting 121b. shot.
220 yard low hurdle.
Running broad jump.
Throwing 12 lb . hammer.
Throwing base-ball-(distance). 100 yard dash.
Kicking foot-ball-punt-(distance)
Pole vault.
1 mile relay race-four runners to
each team.
Kicking foot-ball drop kick a goal-(accuracy and distance)
. Bicycle race- 5 miles.
Presentation of prizes,
Chas. Baskerville, Chairman University Advisory Committee.

## A Handsome Gift.

Mrs. Charies F. Deems, widow of the late Dr. Charles F. Deems, donor of the Deems fund, and her son, Mr. Edward M. Deems, have recently presented a very valuable painting to the University. The subject of the painting is, "The Archangel Michael Casting the Dragon (or Satan) out of Heaven." It is a copy, but is pronounced by competent critics to be a very superior one.
The original, by Guido Reni, is
in Rome. in the church of the Cap-
uchius. This copy is about the size of the original. With the frame it covers about four by seven feet of wall surface,

University Law Students.
The following law students from the University succeeded in getting license from the Supreme Courl February 7th:-
Chase Brenizer, Meeklenburg. Holmes Conrad. Va. Wm. Coleman, Union. Floyd Cox, Ashe.
D. A. Davis, Forsyth.
B. C. Empie, New Hanover
C. W. Faircloth, Sampson. E. D. Guthrie, Brunswick. H. S. Hail. Cleveland. Edward Hill, Carbarrus. S. T. Honeycutt, Jonhston. W. S. Howard, Edgecombe. B. H. Kirkpatrick. Haywood S. S. Lamb, Pasquotank. A. M. Moore, Chatham. O. S. Newlin, Alamance J. W. Norwood, Haywood, S. Browhe Shepherd, Wake.
T. H. Vanderford, Rowan.

## The Choral Society.

The first concert of the Chapel Hill Choral Society will be given in Gerrard Hall on April 15th uext The chorus numbers over 50 voice
and is hard at work on a miscella and is hard at work on a miscellan cous progam of high character, iz cludug part-songs by Mendelssolhn selections from Wagner's Tannhan ser and Mendelssohn's Elijah, Gounod's motette, the "Gallia" entiry Barnby's "King all Glorious, The Soloist will be the following Soprano, Miss Emma Leinbach of Salem, Tenon, Mr. David T. Huych of Winston; Baritone. Mr. Arthur Scrivenor, Director of the Wedres. day Club, of Richmond, Va. Music overs may expect a treat never be fore offered in Chapel Hill. As the Harvard base-tall game and the field athletic games occur the nes day, it is probable that visitors from many points in the state will be pres ent to enjoy the combination of at traction at that time.

Mr. N. W. Taylor left yesterday for Chapel Hill, where he has been awarded the photographic work a the University, a deserved honor this well known photographer. number of photographers from sel eral states were Mr. Taylor's competitors, but his high-class worl won for him the work. Mr. Tay lor will be absent three weeks making a trip to New York befor he returns to Asheville. His studia in this city will be closed during lii absence.

Asheville Gazelle.
Rev. L. H. Wheeler, of Burling ton, Vt., has just presented to the Library a complete set of Darwin' works. The books are bound iI talf Morrocco and are valued at $\$ 50,00$.
Dr. Eben Alexander, Professor of Greek at the University. lecturrad in Raleigh last Friday evening, uil der the auspices of St. Andrew Brotherhood of the church of the Good Shepherd. His subject wa"Modern Greece."
Mr. Warren Kluttz spent Satur day and Sunday at his home Salisbury.

