

THE TAR HEEL.

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WORK ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

No Ball Game this Week.

As the TAR HEEL has no game to report this week, perhaps it will be well to take a short review of the work of the base ball team from the beginning of the season up to this time.

The season is now more than half over. Nine games have been played eight victories won. The only game lost so far was the first game with Lafayette, and here we might give an excuse if such things were in order. It is better, however, to speak of the victory won on the second day when both teams were in the best shape possible and each put in its best pitcher.

The State schools and colleges that we have played were easily defeated and Lehigh's banner is furled as she marches out of the State.

Looking forward we find five hard games before us, University of Maryland, Roanoke College, Mercer University and two games with the University of Georgia.

Two of these games will be on the home grounds. In the other games our team must see to it that the record made on the Easter trip be not broken.

So far the team has played good ball and, except for one or two examples of looseness, has shown good team work.

The batting averages are given below and speak for themselves. These averages are made from the record of the nine games played up to date.

Batting average of those who took the Easter trip:

Winston	390
Lawson	375
Woodard	375
Allison	310
Graves	300
Rogers	286
Carr (3 games)	250
Alston	208
Lambeth	200
Donnelly	190
Harkins	000
Fielding average.	
Allison	1000
Harkins	1000
Lawson	975
Graves	970
Winston	940
Woodard	896
Alston	882
Lambeth	767
Carr	750
Rogers	727
Donnelly	400

The next game will be with Roanoke College, and it is hoped that there will be a good crowd to furnish all necessary encouragement for the team. This game will be played on the home grounds on the nineteenth.

Out on the Track.

Invitations have been sent to the leading preparatory schools of the State for the annual meet to be held here Saturday April 29th.

The rivalry which was so strongly exhibited at the last meet has grown and promises to be greater this time. The events will be the same as last year as follows:

- 1 50-yard dash.
- 2 120-yard high hurdle.
- 3 220-yard low hurdle.
- 4 Running high jump.
- 5 Running broad jump.
- 6 Pole vault.
- 7 Putting 12 pound shot.
- 8 Throwing 12 pound hammer.
- 9 5-mile bicycle race.
- 10 Kicking foot ball for distance.
- 11 Kicking foot ball for goal.
- 12 Throwing base ball for distance.

The prizes will be the same as last year. A white and blue rosette will be given for first, a blue ribbon for second and a white ribbon for third place. To the champion all round athlete, i. e. the one who makes the largest number of points, will be given a silver cup, upon which will be engraved, "Champion Athlete, North Carolina Schools, 1899."

And to the school winning the largest number of points will be given a silk banner bearing thereon: "Champion North Carolina Schools, 1899."

These meets occurring annually, are looked forward to by the schools with much pleasure and anticipation, and their good effect has been felt already in the athletic life of the University. Every year some of the men who have contested in these events will enter the University and bring with them experience and ability in track athletics. Such events as kicking the foot ball etc., will contribute largely to that kind of athletics.

The University track team has done very little work for the last ten days, owing to the cold weather and vaccinated arms. As soon as the weather moderates however, the attendance on the track will be larger than ever.

In the next issue of the TAR HEEL will be printed the list of events and prizes to be awarded the winner of each.

The date of the meet has not been definitely settled as yet, but it will occur sometime during the first week in May.

The captain and manager of the team have each called upon the presidents of the different classes and asked them to hold a meeting of their respective classes and call for candidates to form class teams. As yet no such action has been taken, with the exception of the Med. and Pharmacy students. It is a pity that the class officers should

show such apathy. If they can do nothing more than appoint a relay team they will do a great deal of good towards making the thing a success.

College Athletics in the South.

The above is the heading to an article which recently appeared in the *Baltimore Sun*, which being peculiarly appropriate just at this time, we copy below:

"The fine records which Southern colleges and university teams have been making this spring in the base ball field are attracting general attention. The Georgetown, Virginia and North Carolina college clubs have especially distinguished themselves and surprised their opponents by their fine playing. With the exception of Wednesday's Princeton and University of Virginia game, won by the former by 18 to 6, and a North Carolina-Lafayette game, as heretofore noted in THE SUN, none of the teams from Princeton, Yale, Lafayette or Lehigh has won a game from the Southern Universities.

"Georgetown's record of victories this season is so far unbroken. Last Saturday the Georgetown team, in the closest game of the season, defeated Princeton 3 to 2, the Tigers being unable to do anything with White's pitching. On the same day the Virginia boys beat Yale badly—10 to 3—and North Carolina whipped Lehigh—18 to 3. Besides these games of Saturday, within the past week Virginia beat Princeton 19 to 4 and Yale 10 to 4. Georgetown also beat Princeton 10 to 6 and Yale 4 to 2. North Carolina broke even with Lafayette and defeated Lehigh three straight games.

"When it is remembered that Cornell enjoyed the benefit of "Hughy" Jennings' coaching and Princeton that of "Bill" Clarke, the Boston catcher and ex-Oriole, the showing made by the Southern clubs is all the more remarkable. While the college clubs of South Carolina and Georgia have not made so brilliant a record, they have done creditably and show signs of decided improvement. These facts are noteworthy and significant as indicating the growth of a wholesome interest in athletics in Southern collegiate institutions and the rapid development of a new and valuable feature in the college life of that section.

"It is only within recent years that attention has been given to athletics by the students of Southern colleges. The vast majority of their students, since the war, at least, have been young men of limited means, who felt that they must devote all their time and energies to their studies. There were few regular gymnasiums, and there was little in the way of systematic physical training. As a consequence, many Southern young men who could afford to do so preferred to go to Yale or Princeton or Harvard rather than to one of their own institutions which were almost entirely lacking in athletic and sporting features, and could boast of none of the glories which belong to traditional college triumphs in contests of muscle and skill.

"Experience has proved that there is not only a positive advantage to health in careful physical training and

well-regulated exercises, but that these things render colleges attractive and have a monetary value. A great football or baseball team or crew of redoubtable oarsmen often proves a more effective advertisement for a college than the learning of its professors or the thoroughness of its curriculum. Southern schools and universities are beginning to appreciate both the physical and financial value of sports, and as a result they are rapidly developing what was formerly a neglected side of college life. In the matter of football they are still behind the Northern colleges, but they are gaining strength and expertness every year, and the manner in which they have come to the front in baseball this season renders it not improbable that they will prove formidable rivals before long in every department of athletic effort. Southern college boys have not heretofore had the same amount of time to devote to training as wealthier Northern students, but they are now fortunately paying more attention to sports, and it may not be many years before Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and other Northern institutions may be forced to fight hard to keep the Southern college boys from carrying off their athletic laurels. It is worth while in this connection to recall that Maryland, which is essentially Southern in its traditions and general popular character, has contributed to the roll of Northern colleges a number of their finest football players and athletes."

If You

have not yet paid your subscription to the TAR HEEL you may be interested in what follows.

Our local subscribers will have no trouble in finding the Business Manager or Assistant Business Manager, and the out-of-town subscribers are informed that our post-office is Chapel Hill, so that perhaps our distress, so well expressed in the following extract, may be relieved:

Lives of poor men oft remind us,
Honest men don't stand a chance;
The more we work there grow behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants once new and glossy
Now are stripes of different hue,
All because subscribers linger
And don't pay us what is due.

Then let us be up and doing,
Send in your mite however small,
Or when the snow of winter strikes us
We shall have no pants at all.

Yours resp't,
The Business Manager.

President Alderman Coming.

The people of Wilson are to have a rare treat next month. During May the Graded School will have its closing exercises and Superintendent Mangum has obtained the consent of Dr. Alderman, President of the University of North Carolina, to be present and deliver an address.

This will take place on May 19, and an intellectual feast is assured, for the speaker is one of the most eloquent and charming in the State. Well known in Wilson, his coming means an ovation for him.—*Daily News*.