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GET IN THE GAME.

Coach Lawson Talks About The Baseball Candidates, Finally Breaking Out Into Poetry.

To the Editor of THE TAR HEEL:

All is quiet except "Peg Leg" Moore and our team is struggling along so earnestly at their work that it doesn't seem just right for its coach to criticise, but THE TAR HEEL editor has been hot on his heels for a baseball article. So here follows, hoping the individuals will correct their many faults.

Rogers, Moore, and Raney are working at the receiving end. Rogers takes coaching well. His greatest fault is his throwing. It is accurate enough, but oh! how slow in getting the ball away. Hustle. Get more energy and action into your play. Realize that it costs nothing in scrub games to take a chance to catch men "sleeping" on the bases. Watch the base runners every minute and you are sure to catch some of them taking a sun bath.

"Bully" Moore's coming should stimulate the infield. "Bully" is as good as he could be, minus the other part.

Raney can improve in the hitting line. His throwing is somewhat better than that of the other catchers. His position should be directly behind the plate, not to one side. Remove your mask more quickly when a foul goes up, and hustle to get every one.

Cunningham is improving. His control is not yet good. He must get control of the fast high ball. Watch carefully, Cunny, or some speedy runner will have the laugh on you after beating a bunt out. You have much territory to cover. Do it more quickly when the ball is bumped around in it. Don't get careless, and try to catch a runner "off his base" when two men are out. Be more accurate in your throwing to first base. Your hitting is improving daily.

Thompson isn't the same old "Bull" that hustled for his place on the Varsity last year. His movements are slow, he returns the ball from outfield in a careless way, and is ever "hitting for the fence." It's a long distance old boy, so try to hit into the right territory occasionally. Your pitching is satisfactory to all. You fill your position in and around the box well. Do put forth the same energy in the outfield.

Patterson shows ability to play almost any position, and as long as no "false" bounds come his way, he is cool enough, but just a little fumble will send the blood rushing to his brain. He gets angry and throws the ball away. Steady, Pat. Do not lose your head so easily. We all make errors. You certainly can field your position in the box. (ask Stem). Go after everything. Don't put so many "good ones" over the plate. Keep them high and use that slow ball more.

Montgomery should use more "force." He has a good delivery, which he abuses in a careless, indifferent way. Get your weight behind your arm and shove 'em over. Let the ball leave from a higher point over your head. Your arm is doing lots of unnecessary work in pitching so many low, bad balls.

I refuse to criticise Capt. Stem. His infielding is fast and sure. He deserves better assistance from his team mates. Follow your captain, men. He is never seen loafing, but is a hard-working, conscientious player.

Fox, I suppose, runs as fast as he can, yet he's mighty slow. You must guard second base more closely. The outfielders are coached to throw all balls there. Be in place to receive them. Never let a stealing base-runner draw you out or away from your position until the batter has hit or hit at the pitched ball. It's hard to imagine a pitcher throwing 'em to high for you to reach. Remember the limit is at the shoulder. Yours are pretty high, but I have seen you repeatedly "go after them" over your head—don't do it.

James is "almost" perfect. Anyway I feel like letting some other fellow tell him when he makes a mistake. Burt, really you are a good fast third baseman, you hit well, you have a good arm, your throwing is accurate. It's a pity to see a little thing handicap you so much—one so easily overcome—as, not knowing how to touch a base runner.

I have certainly had to scratch my head to find something wrong with that old war horse, Story, but I've got him. He made a foolish attempt to throw in from center field to catch a runner at first. A bad play, Story. Your worst fault is in not saying anything. No, I'm wrong, I did hear you say the other day, when a ball was hit into center, "I have it." Right you are. Don't get mixed up nor collide with one of the other men—they might get hurt.

Now if I possessed all the good qualities of a base ball player, as the majority of our men do, I would make an effort to add the simplest and easiest one—that is, *sliding to a base*.

Who wears a bird-cage on his head?

A bed-tig on his hand?

Who wears a cot-vish down in front,
Pefore de bik grant stant?

Der Kedger! (Rogers.)

Who gift der ball von tam bik twisst

Und maigs it valse in der air?

So ven der pudder bitts it hard.

Der sheep skin is nod dair?

Der Pidger (Cunny.)

Who taigs hot liners, kedges flies,
Iss always oud of place

Who blays leff fieldt, und centre fieldt

Right fieldt und secun base!

Der Schord Schtobe! (Harris)

Who iss id, vend der game iss tie,

Tont know vat he iss apout?

Who ven der home team maigs a run

Declares der runner, he iss oudt?

Der Ompire! (Committee)

Who wants to bregnd dot umbre's neg,

Unt scratch iss eyes oudt too.

Who neffer pays, but yells unt tells

Der players vat ter do?

DR. VENABLE SPEAKS.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society is Treated to an Address on "Chemical Research in America."

The chemistry lecture room was filled Tuesday night with a good sized audience to hear the address of Dr. Francis P. Venable before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. His subject was, "Chemical Research in America" and was along the same lines as that delivered by him at the New Orleans meeting of the American Chemical Society in December. Dr. Venable was then retiring from the office of president of the association, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American chemist. Dr. Venable said, in part:

It is to be expected that a people, thinly scattered over a vast area of new and unbroken country, confronted with the problems and difficulties of a nation just emerging from its birth throes, would have little time to devote to the arts and sciences, and yet the impetus from the wonderful discoveries of Priestly, Scheele, and Cavendish and the splendid works of Lavoisier, with his revolutionary deductions crossed the ocean and found its echoes in our wilderness. The appreciation felt of Priestly's work was evidenced by the offer to him of a chair in the University of Pennsylvania. This interest took active shape in the formation of the earliest known chemical societies. The Chemical Society of Philadelphia was organized in 1792, forty-nine years before the founding of the London Chemical Society, the first in Europe. The first president was Dr. James Woodhouse, professor of chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, and Priestly was one of the members. In 1811 the Columbian Chemical Society, of Philadelphia first saw the light of day. Analyses were reported and methods of analysis devised, but synthetical research was lacking.

During the first quarter of the nineteenth century, the few American chemists who had access to laboratories were busied with the analysis of minerals and mineral waters. So meagre was laboratory equipment that lectures experimentally illustrated were rare things. With the founding of the American Journal of Science in 1816 at Yale University added and invaluable stimulus was given to scientific investigation. The period from 1830 to 1875 were largely barren years. One name, however, stands out prominently—that of J. Lawrence Smith, a tireless worker and a brilliant investigator. The spirit of investigation seemed lacking in our colleges during this period and few

(Der Team)

Who iss der bess team in der leek,

Wid oudt vone leedle doubt?

Who vil vin der pennant in der valk.

Der Vinner! (U. N. C.)

ROBERT B. LAWSON, Coach.

of our teachers were properly prepared for it.

A few years after the close of the great civil war American students began flocking in large numbers to the German universities, where they studied under the masters of the science. The marvelous development of organic chemistry offered a most attractive field of research. The most important work we had done was the determination of atomic weights, and Americans may well be proud of their contribution to this line of work, for it will compare favorably with that of any other nation.

The hundreds of young American chemists, finely trained and inspired by their contact with vigorous original thinkers, on returning, brought with them an enthusiasm and an impetus which has placed American research well to the front.

In 1877 Johns Hopkins University began its work, marking the beginning of a new era in research work.

In 1876 the American Chemical Society was established and it, with its journal has done much. American chemists today are becoming recognized as leaders.

The danger today is that the immense industrial development of the country will call away our most promising chemists to fields of greater material rewards. The investigators are the men who patiently and laboriously forge, link by link, the chain that leads often to economic revolution. Only by means of them can the science consistently progress.

New Baseball Games.

Three changes have been made in the baseball schedule during the last few days. The game with Bingham at Mebane has been moved up from the 24th inst, to the 17th, which is the coming Saturday. This game will be played here and it is needless to say that everyone is going. The admission is only 25 cents.

A game with Sharpe's Institute has been arranged to be played here next Wednesday, the 21st. The admission to this will also be 25 cents.

A game with Guilford has also been added. It will be played here Saturday week, March 24th. The admission to this game will be the regular price, 50 cents.

Vincent M. Stevenson, Pennsylvania's All-American quarterback and debarred captain-elect for next fall, has signed a contract to coach V. P. I. next fall.

Columbia University, of New York city, is arranging to build a new athletic field with a seating capacity of 35,000 people. This looks as if Columbia has not abandoned the idea of some day restoring football. It is not likely that such a crowd would assemble to see a game of college baseball.