

Virginia's Baseball

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31.—In-door baseball practice began at Virginia University today, when a dozen or more men responded to the call issued for battery candidates. The work-out of the men was under the supervision of Director Lannigan, Rufus J. Reed, who is filling the dual role of coach and manager, and Capt. Pearson. A large net was lowered from the ceiling of the Fairweather gymnasium, the main floor of which makes ideal winter quarters for preliminary battery work.

The most promising of the pitchers are Grant, a star at Episcopal School for several seasons; Jones, a young twirler from Lawrenceville; Campbell, formerly of Jefferson School, this city, and Neff, a brother of "Johnnie" Neff, formerly captain and coach last year for the football eleven. Wilmer Stratton, Culberson, and Douglas were conspicuous by their absence. All of these are expected to report this week, however, except Douglas, who now has his hands full, since he has been chosen a member of the relay team.

Capt. Pearson, the veteran backstop of last year's nine, was ably assisted today by McIntyre, a promising substitute last season. Other catchers are expected out tomorrow. Next week a call will be issued for all candidates to report.—Washington Post.

Chapel for the Past Week

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one of the richest and most liberal men of the State, but in his old age he became querulous and quarrelsome. He had no children, and his one brother moved to Tennessee, where he changed his name. Dr. Battle said that the present Southport was named for Gov. Smith, but its name had been changed just as "Smith Hall," on our own campus, is gradually becoming "The Law Building." Gov. Smith once insulted Alfred Moore, and as a result a duel was fought between him and Morris Moore, a son of Alfred Moore, in which Morris Moore was wounded.

During his few remaining minutes Dr. Battle spoke on the second meeting of the board of trustees. This meeting was presided over by William Lenoir. The trustees were without money, and consequently were compelled to rely on the generosity of the people.

Dramatic Club's Plans

Since the close of the examination period the Dramatic Club has had a meeting and definitely decided to get out a play this spring under the direction of Mr. Vermont. Mr. Vermont is now considering a number of masterpieces. In making his selection he will have to consider many things, important among which is the question of female parts, for the ladies of his company demand strong roles. The cast this spring will include a much larger number of people than before. The plan is to present the play in Chapel Hill, the week after Easter, during the Junior Prom merry-making.

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upon practice. Much depends, not only upon the coaching, but upon the way the coaching is taken by the candidates. Many a good ball player's career is ruined because he ruffles at coaching. Next week's work should be started with the determination to work, to be prompt and regular and to help the coach by the best attitude towards his coaching.

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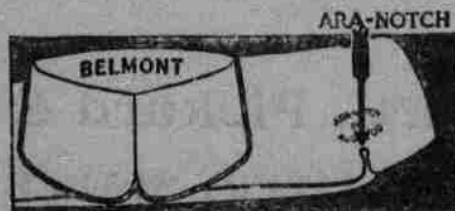
We have with us here now a [very interesting and clever gentleman, Mr. Harry Bowen, of Stroudsburg, Pa. It was through the influence of Rev. Alfred Berkley, '00, of Mayodan, that Mr. Bowen sought Chapel Hill as a health resort. He had purchased a ticket for Asheville, and then decided to come to Chapel Hill, since he felt a kindly interest in our University. Stroudsburg has had at times a number of college men playing summer baseball; notably among these our coach, Dr. Lawson. Mr. Bowen is very companionable; and, as a baseball fan, he enjoys talking to the older students of "Bob" Lawson, "Freddie" Stem, "Mink" Cunningham, and other former N. C. stars, whose memory he cherishes with the true spirit of a baseball enthusiast. He expresses himself as being delighted with the South and especially with the hospitality of Chapel Hill. Mr. Bowen will be with us till April. This will afford him an opportunity of enjoying some college baseball with us.

Prof. Bernard on "Greek Soul in Sculpture"

The Tourist Club of Durham had as their guest of honor on Thursday night, January 27, Prof. W. S. Bernard of our Greek department. This organization is devoted to travel-study; and at present are studying the history, institutions, and customs of Greece. Prof. Bernard was invited by the ladies of this organization to make an address. From the Durham correspondent of the News and Observer, we quote:

"Professor Bernard chose 'The Greek Soul in Sculpture', and more than any other nation that ever wrote hints of its ideals in chiseled forms, he declared Greece had done, that no nation had approached the standard set by the ancients. These great works of art had come to fruition because thousands and thousands had had the dream, the longing to make master souls, because the many had worked upon the marble and left it in as crude a form as they had found it."

The Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Julian S. Carr, Jr. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Concord, was a special visitor. After the lecture the hostess served a delightful buffet luncheon and the professor returned last night to the Hill.



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