

THE TAR HEEL

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M'NAIR LECTURES

DELIVERED

President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, Makes Three Notable Addresses

SOME CURRENTS OF MODERN THOUGHT

Under the General Subject "Some Tendencies of Modern Philosophical Thought" He Gave Three Lectures Dealing With Changed Conceptions of Science, Politics and Literature.

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University delivered last Friday night the first of the series of McNair lectures which he consented to deliver this year. The general subject of Dr. Hadley's lecture was "Some Tendencies of Modern Philosophical Thought". The subject of the first lecture delivered Friday night was "Changed Conceptions of Science". The first lecture was a clear, concise, highly intellectual review of the modern tendencies in scientific thought.

The distinguished speaker was introduced by President Venable who welcomed him to the University. Dr. Hadley expressed his pleasure in coming to the University, and took up first the unchanged conception of science. "Every man" he said, "must have a philosophy which it is necessary for himself to work out and which is a dominant influence in his life. 'What we have inherited from our fathers', Goethe says, 'we must work out for ourselves before we can call it our own'. The working out of that which our forefathers have discovered is the most distinctive feature of a college student's work. The nineteenth century has witnessed many changes in philosophy. In my college days interest centered around Herbert Spencer and his views. The mode of thought that he represented has come and gone.

"In the eighteenth century individuality was dominant in Europe, great personalities such as Voltaire, Frederick of Prussia, Rousseau, and Napoleon were the product of that time. There was unrest in the eighteenth century and with these great individuals in the French Revolution came. In the early nineteenth century there was more intellectual complacency and also few great individuals, but more personal freedom. There was so much complacency that electricity which Franklin denominated positive was allowed to go by that name though it is essentially negative.

"Three great discoveries have been the center of scientific thought during the past century. These are the laws of conserva-

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VIRGINIA TAKES FOURTH

Evens Up Accounts in Series by Beating Carolina 4 to 0

Charlottesville, Va., April 19.—By Virginia winning today from North Carolina 4 to 0, the series of four games between the two institutions broke even, Virginia winning the first game at Greensboro and losing the games at Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Rixey and Lee were the opposing twirlers, the big southpaw of Virginia allowing but four scattered hits, while the team fielded splendidly behind him.

Lee was touched up for nine hits, including a triple and a double. Captain Carter got a three-bagger in the second inning and tallied on a squeeze play. Hewitt meeting the ball squarely. Finlay opened the third with a clean hit to center, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice on Douglas' high fly to left. In the fourth Finlay again hit to center and stole second. Lile hit an easy grounder to Lee who caught Finlay between bases. Lile stole second and counted on Douglas' hit to left. Fitchett running for Douglas came home on Neff's drive to left.

In the fifth and sixth innings Carolina threatened to score but perfect fielding prevented. Lee was left on third base in the eighth when Rixey fanned Hanes. Carolina's infield worked with much precision. Bailey's work at second being especially clever. Hanes made a beautiful catch of Rixey's long foul in the seventh.

Danville extended the teams an invitation to play the rubber game in that city.

VIRGINIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Finlay, c.	4	1	2	7	0	0	0
Lile, c. f.	4	1	0	5	0	0	0
Douglas, s. s.	4	0	3	2	2	0	0
Neff, 3b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Carter, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	1	0
Fitchett, l. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, 3b.	3	0	0	1	6	1	0
Landes, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	26	10	2	0

CAROLINA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hanes, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Irby, l. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Swink, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0	0
Leak, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0	0
Winstead, s. s.	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0	0
Page, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	14	2	0

Score by innings:
Virginia 011 020 00x—4
North Carolina 000 000 000—0

Summary—Two base hit, Douglas. Three base hits, Carter, Lee. Sacrifice hits, Carter, Hewitt. Stolen bases, Finlay (2), Lile (2), Neff. Left on bases, Virginia 6; Carolina 5. Struck out, by Rixey, 6; by Lee, 6. Time, 1:44. Umpire, Chewning.

COBURN PLAYERS MONDAY

"Twelfth Night" in the Afternoon, "Macbeth" at Night

The Coburn Players, who through their simple, sincere and thoroughly artistic performances of Shakespearian and other classic plays, have made themselves noted through the length and breadth of the land will present "Twelfth Night" and "Macbeth" on the campus Monday, April 29th.

With the Coburns "the play's the thing" in reality, and scorning the limitations imposed by the theatre, they give all their productions out of doors where the scenic artist is Nature herself, where the "drops" are trees that really grow, the arras, a actual shrubbery, and the stage, the grass. The plays that this company presents are not those which depend for effect upon tricks of lighting, or elaborate stage pictures, and, indeed, it is when these are absent, and one may lose oneself in the charm of the poetic thought of a Shakespearian comedy, for instance, that its appeal is felt most potently. It is not hard to imagine that one is in the Forest of Arden when Orlando may attach his love missives to the living trees, and Rosalind approach one, not from somewhere "up stage" but through the snapping bushes. And, in such circumstances, it is not difficult to translate oneself and to be veritably of the merry company in the courtyard of Illyria with Sir Tobey, Sir Andrew and Maria as they wake the night with their unseemly revels, or hide among the bushes to watch the strutting, cross-gartered Malvolio.

Not the least exquisite incidents in Shakespearian comedy are the incidental songs, Mr. Coburn has succeeded after a great deal of research in obtaining music for these that seems authentic and truly Elizabethan. There is no orchestra with the players—as there wasn't when the plays had their premiers at the old Globe Theatre—but the music is sung by a quartet of men's voices. The men are hidden away in the shrubbery somewhere, and the rising and falling of the quaint, appealing old tunes on the night air lends much to the sylvan atmosphere of the productions.

Mr. Coburn's company this year is larger and stronger than ever and its appearance here may be anticipated with a great deal of pleasure.

The Coburn Players have attracted widespread attention at Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Bryn Mawr and many other colleges where alfresco performances have been of unusual interest. They appear under their auspices yearly and the heads of these institutions are unanimous in praising the unusually fine

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STATE MEET AT RALEIGH

Six Colleges to Compete for Track Trophy

What promises to be the greatest track meet ever pulled off in North Carolina will take place in Raleigh next Saturday when six North Carolina colleges will gather to compete for the silver trophy cup offered by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. Trinity, Guilford, A. and M., Davidson, Wake Forest, and Carolina will together send about one hundred track men to the meet. Carolina won the cup last year over Wake Forest and A. & M. Naturally these colleges want to put one over on us. Their best men will be present. Robertson, of A. and M., Hutchins, of Wake Forest, DuBoise, of Davidson, and Floyd, of A. and M., will do their best to take first places from Carolina. The other colleges will have good men present.

Carolina has been in but one inter-collegiate meet this year, but that one was enough to show that Cartmell has the goods. Some folks will have to go some to beat him.

Special trains will be run to the meet. The regular train leaving Raleigh at 7:00 o'clock will be held there in order to let the west bound passengers catch it. A large crowd of students from here is expected to go to see the White and Blue smash records.

DR. ARMSTRONG ON FRENCH POETRY

Dr. Edward C. Armstrong Prof of Romance Languages in Johns Hopkins University lectured in Gerrard Hall Monday night on "French Pilgrims and Poets." After tracing the development of the French epic which had its origin in the minstrel and folk songs of the tenth century, Dr. Armstrong spoke at length of the influence that religion and the church had had on French poetry.

Besides being an impressive speaker, Dr. Armstrong is a scholar whose worth is well recognized, and those who heard him Monday night enjoyed a privilege not commonly afforded. There was a goodly number present.

The following men have been initiated into the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece: W. S. Tillett, R. O. Huffman, A. L. M. Wiggins, Walter Stokes, Jr., D. L. Rights, B. H. Mebane, and G. L. Carrington.

Mrs. J. F. Royster, Dr. W. deB. McNider, Dr. George Howe, Dr. L. R. Wilson, and Prof. Bain attended the recent Music Festival in Raleigh.

Dr. L. R. Wilson recently attended a meeting of the North Carolina Library Commission at Raleigh. He was re-elected chairman of the Commission.

CAROLINA WINS

AT CHARLOTTE

General Lee, Complete Master, Holds Virginia to Four Scattered Hits

ALL RUNS MADE IN THE FOURTH

The Game Was Played in a Mass of Mud, but in Spite of This, Carolina Put Up an Errorless Contest. Irby and Winstead Stars.—Team Was Able to Hit Rixey When Hits Counted.

Disaster came to Virginia, and delight to Carolina in the fourth inning of the third big battle when the White and Blue representatives found Rixey for four runs which spelled victory. Lee holding the insurgents runless during the entire unfolding. The game was played in a mass of mud, the new league grounds at Charlotte having been rendered exceedingly slushy by the rains of the preceding night. In view of the condition of the park, the game was noteworthy and the fielding better than ordinary caliber.

The fourth frame which decided the event was introduced by Hanes who outran a slow bunt to Rixey. The stands, flooded with Carolina enthusiasts, turned loose the first genuine volume of applause, for not until then had a Carolina man reached first. The sacrifice bunt of Edwards was entirely sufficient to put Hanes on second. Irby proceeded to drop another slow roller to Rixey and in an excess of eagerness to nail Hanes at third, he threw weirdly and umpire Henderson gave the decision in favor of the boys from the Hill. Irby stole second just before Swink hit a long sacrifice fly to right field on which Hanes prized open the running and started the fun.

Leak produced a perfectly sanitary single to center field and Irby stopped on third. Winstead followed and delivered the single that sent the second run over with Irby. Bailey was passed. Finley let one get by him and the runners advanced to second and third in time to score when by a misjudgment Fitchette allowed Page's fly to drop safely, bringing in the other two runs. After this Carolina only threatened seriously to add to the score, this being in the fifth when two men got to base on a single by Swink and an error by McGuire on Edwards' grounder.

The Virginia crowd started off as if they were intimate in their acquaintance with Lee's curves, Finley, the first up cutting a good one to left for a single. He stole second after Lile had failed to sacrifice and both Douglas and

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STATE TRACK MEET AT RALEIGH SATURDAY