

The Chapel Hillian.

"Be Just and Fear Not."

Vol. I.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1891.

No. II

IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE.

They strolled beneath the twinkling stars,
Experiencing true lover's bliss,
And when they reached the pasture bars
He softly asked her for a kiss.

The damsel drooped her stately head,
The while her gentle bosom heaved;
"They are more blessed, it is said,
Who give than they who have received.

"That you may be more blest than I
Which I would gladly have you be"—
Her color rose, she breathed a sigh—
"Why, you may give a kiss to me."

—Cape Cod Item.

ATHLETICS.

THE AMALGAMATION OF THE FOOT BALL AND BASE-BALL ASSOCIATIONS.

Last Saturday the Foot Ball and the Base-Ball Associations met in the Chapel and were united under the name of "THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA."

The following officers were elected: President, Ransom, '91; Vice-President, Johnston, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, Hoke, '93.

The President appointed the following committee to draft a constitution: Busbee, '92; Gaither, '93; Patterson, '91.

The Foot Ball Team were instructed to elect their captain for next year and report the same within a week.

Patterson, '91, was elected as the representative at the Alumni banquet this commencement, to respond to the toast "What the University is doing in Athletics." The meeting then adjourned.

The results of this meeting show that those who are interested in our athletics are beginning to conduct them in the right way. Both foot-ball and base-ball should be united and be supported alike. Both should be under and controlled by the same Constitution. It would be well if the gentlemen appointed to draft the Constitution should consider the subject well as our success in athletics will, in a very great degree, depend upon its internal management. For when the interest becomes more highly developed and the officers of the Association and positions on the teams become honors equal to any in our college life and rivalry for these become intense, when we first bring our athletics up to that standard which they merit, the many complications which would blight forever our cherished but fragile flower, should be guarded against with scrupulous care and unwonted zeal.

The right spirit was clearly manifested when the foot-ball team was instructed to elect its captain for next year within the next week. We will have to get out a good team next year if we wish to uphold our honor, and should we wait until next fall to elect our foot ball captain, it will be some four or five weeks before the team would get to work or before we even get a captain, whereas the team should begin practice as soon as they returned to college.

Here again we should be careful. Let the team select the very best man, the one most fitted for the position, without regard to anything outside. Three names have been discussed so far. Graham G. '91, who has decided to take law here next year; Ashe, '92, and Hoke, '93. Graham has had the experience, being captain this year and having captained the team in the Trinity game in '89 after Bragaw's accident. We cannot judge his ability for this year, as we played no games, but in '89 he showed himself rather weak at critical points, taking too much of the burden of the game on his own shoulders. Either Hoke or Ashe are better for the position in this respect, neither being individual players, and in their work last fall showed good nerve and judgment. Both are hard, conscientious workers and would fill the position well but for their lack of experience, neither having played in a game. The team

should be careful in their choice, but should choose immediately.

BASE-BALL.

Rates to Winston, April 16-18: 15 or more 2 1-2 cents per mile; 25 or more 2 cents per mile. This make the round-trip tickets cost \$3.50.

Our game with Trinity is just three days off. Rain and cold put a stop to the practice for a week, but for the last few days the team has shown up fairly well. Of the many men who started playing for positions, there remain about a dozen.

Oldham will catch. He is a good batter, fine thrower and a fair base runner. Johnston R. has the best chance for the box as Busbee's arm has been lame for the last week. Graham has left short and is now in right. He is a good base runner, fair batter and covers lots of ground. Johnston H. is the prettiest in-fielder on the team, being especially good on hard grounders, is very quick, and throws well, but is a poor batter and base runner. Shaw plays a fair game short, is a good base runner but an ordinary batter. Jones at third fields fairly and throws well but is a poor batter and poor base runner. Ellis who is playing for the same position, fields well and is a good base runner but throws poorly and is a weak batter. Hendren has proved a failure as a first baseman, but is the best batter on the team and too valuable to be thrown away. He will probably be sent to the out-field. Williard who is now playing first, covers the position better than any one in college, but is a weak batter and poor base runner. Hamlin is a good all-around player; fair batter and fair base runner, but is very weak in his throwing. He is at present substitute catcher and left fielder.

The last few days have shown a decided improvement in the team, and the effect of the training table and the daily shower bath.

Manager Patterson ordered the uniforms from Wright & Ditson last week. The pants, shirts and caps will be Yale gray, with navy blue trimmings on cap and U. N. C. in blue on shirt with blue stockings and belts. They will cost \$100.

We were unable to get a game with Bingham's School for Class Day, so Capt. Busbee has decided to play a picked nine that evening. We hear that Judge Eure will play short for the Scrubs and Ball will catch; while the only other, Sidney, will cover first.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Unfavorable weather nearly killed all practice for some days last week, but still it is plainly evident that the team is making progress. The batting is still poor, but with care and pains can be excellent. Several have a mistaken idea that a good batter is necessarily a long batter. The best hits are careful place hits and in the long run they alone decide the game. Watch for your ball, lean forward and strike, not with all your strength, but oppose your whole weight to it. After you are able to hit with certainty choose a weak spot in the opposing team and put your balls at that point. Of course this refers to practice game—but if it is carefully observed you will attain a proficiency that will astonish yourself.

GERMAN CLUB.

Last Monday evening many young gentlemen met in Mr. Martin's room for the purpose of organizing a German Club. This organization will be permanent and will give a series of sermons regularly throughout each term. The following officers were elected:

E. W. Martin, President; A. S. Williams, Vice President; V. S. Boyden, Sec. and Treas.

An executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Martin, Williams, Boyden, Phillips and Winborne was also elected. They were instructed to take into hand immediately all the preparations necessary for the German which the club will give on

class day. Mike Hoke was elected as leader for this German and Messrs. Martin, L. O. B. Jones, Stronach, Kornegay and Graham were elected on the committee on initiations. Let every one "whoop" the dance up and see how many pretty girls will grace our hall on Tuesday night next.

PAUL C. CAMERON.

All readers of the "University Magazine" have been struck with the ability with which the character of the late Paul C. Cameron was portrayed by his kinsman, Major John D. Cameron. We are permitted to copy from a private letter from Mr. Thomas H. Battle, President of the Rocky Mount Mills, showing that Mr. Cameron in these days of "Trusts and Combines" was conspicuous for refusing to have anything to do with them. This noble action of his should be known to his honor.

I can bear testimony to one noble quality he possessed in addition to those mentioned by Major J. D. Cameron; that he was very scrupulously careful not to use his wealth to form combinations and crush out weaker men, though this is a fertile source of money making, and, directly or indirectly, very common as you know. He had numerous and tempting opportunities in connection with the Rocky Mount Mills, but he would never hear to anything that would even look like getting more than his pro rata advantage. One of the greatest obstacles we met in getting up the new mill was in convincing him that it was to the interest of those who were unable to take any of the new stock, and, though he heartily favored the investment, would never take a cent more than his proportional part of the new stock. He added the positive condition that nothing would be done till every one of the old stockholders agreed in writing. * *

JOHN PERSON.

John Person, valet of the senior class, member of the junior, and president of the soph, has been compelled to leave Chapel Hill. John was a good-hearted and honest negro; sometimes he failed to do his duty, but even the best of us often do that. Because the boys like John and would rather have him wait on them than the town negroes, the latter have a special spite against him and do anything to injure him. We are under the impression that the Faculty has summoned John before them several times merely because some other negroes had told lies on him, wishing to get him in trouble. Sometime ago a student told John to get him a piece of board and he went out and picking up the first that he came across, unfortunately stole something that belonged to the University carpenter. Lately also John whipped a negro for stealing a student's shoes and these we learn are the alleged causes of his dismissal. But there is something farther back than this, you may be sure. A certain member of the Faculty has a "spite" against John Person, and has done and ever will do all he can to ruin him. Why should the Faculty forbid the campus to John merely because he fights for his "boss" or unwittingly pilfers a board. The idea is absurd. They declare him worthless. If they were to forbid the campus to every worthless negro, we are of the opinion that the students would black their own shoes, bring their own water, make up their own beds and what not. It is the universal impression upon the students that the matter was not fairly dealt with. We would have said nothing about it had we not been requested to do so.

Herbert Bingham spent the Easter holidays at the University of Virginia, whither he went as a delegate to the re-union of Dist. IV. of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity held there at that time. His brief stay among the Virginia boys was a most enjoyable one.