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Athletic Association Meeting.

The second meeting of the Association which should have been reported in our last issue, was called by Pres. Stevens on Saturday, Sept. 21st. Mr. Brem stated the object of the meeting to be the hearing of the report from the Committee on the TAR HEEL. Mr. Wills, Chairman of the Committee, read the following report which was adopted:

TO THE UNIV. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Gentlemen:

Your Committee appointed to examine the financial condition of the TAR HEEL, and to suggest ways and means for continuing the publication of the paper; report as follows:

1. The amount of indebtedness of the *White and Blue* and of the TAR HEEL, before the consolidation of the two papers, is \$247.50. The amount due the papers from subscribers and advertisers is \$120.75, leaving, to be provided for, a balance of \$126.75.

2. The Athletic Association having assumed the debts of the two papers, we recommend that such debts be paid out of the first surplus left in the treasury of the Association at the end of any athletic season. If the first surplus is insufficient for this, the payment shall be continued until the debts are paid.

3. We suggest that the Association appoint a committee which shall take charge of and settle such business as belonged to the two papers up to the time of the consolidation.

4. The present Board of Editors shall be free from all obligations incurred by editors of the papers in the past, with the proviso that any surplus which may be left in the hands of this Board shall be applied to the payment of the old debts.

5. The Business Managers of the TAR HEEL shall be required to make to the Board of Editors a monthly report of the financial condition of the paper.

6. The Association shall appoint an auditing committee which shall examine the books and accounts of the Business Managers of the paper, and report to the Association, on or before the 15th of May the result of such examination.

7. If any editor fail, for these successive issues of the paper, to perform the duties assigned to him, his place shall be declared vacant, and the Board of Editors shall fill the vacancy.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE S. WILLS,
F. P. VENABLE,
JNO. C. ELLER,
Sept. 21, 1895.

Committee.

The president then appointed the following committees: To collect the old debts of the TAR HEEL, Messrs. R. E. Coker, F. Rogers, and R. H. Wright; as auditing committee for the TAR HEEL, Dr. Venable and John A. Moore. Mr. Brem

announced his appointment of Mr. J. H. White, as assistant foot ball manager. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Class Teams.

Last year we had four good class teams and out of them was developed some good material for the Varsity. Besides this a great many men were provided with good exercise and the whole college with a large amount of fun. So why should the custom not continue?

It was noted with pleasure that the Sophomore and Freshman classes had elected Captains and Managers for their teams for this year. But it was also noted with regret that it ended there. For we have seen them doing only a little in the way of practice and so far as we know no games between the classes have been arranged.

But besides this, we are sorry to see that the other classes of college have failed to take any steps to organize teams. We do not know why this should be so for either the Senior or Junior, Law or Medical class could put up a very creditable team and we hope that they will do so.

Last year the series of inter-class games was not completed. But we hope that this year this will not be the case. It could be easily avoided by a meeting of the managers which would decide and arrange all dates before the first game is played. So let us hope that we will soon see all the class teams upon the field, practising to play games arranged so as to decide the inter-class championship.

Foot-Ball Criticisms.

Below will be found a criticism of the players for the past week. Each week hereafter, their playing will be noted, and we hope that each man will do his best to correct his faults and that much improvement will be made.

Sharpe does not snap the ball back very well, too slow charging his man, follows the ball poorly, and does not carry his man back when tackling him.

Collier lets his man get the charge on him, gives the play away very often, and tackles too easy, never taking his man back.

Wright slow charging his man, getting into the plays, and runs entirely too high with the ball, very poor tackler.

Baird tackles too high and breaks through too wildly, does not follow the ball.

Carson very easily boxed and charged, tackles too high, slow runner.

Gregory apt to leave his feet too soon when tackling, slow putting down the field on a kick.

Walker a new man who has much to learn, chief faults, does not follow the ball and allows the interference to charge him back.

Butler fumbles entirely too much, passes too high at times and slow

in getting into the interference, and does not give signals soon enough.

Moore tackles too high, trifles too much, runs slow, gives play away by starting too soon, does not follow the ball, and can't catch.

Nicklin runs too high, tackles high, follows the ball too slowly.

Whitaker kicks poorly and fumbles too much.

White does not snap the ball regularly, never charges his man, tackles too easily and does not follow the ball closely enough.

Allen does not watch the ball or plays closely enough, slow in following the ball and charging.

McAlister does not stop interference, follows the ball too slowly, and leaves his feet too soon in tackling.

Winston slow in meeting interference, in following ball, and getting into play.

Rogers slow in passing ball, fumbles too much.

McRae fumbles a little, uncertain where to kick, goes at the runner too hard to judge him well in open field tackling.

Brown does not run hard enough, poor tackler, and does not follow the ball.

Haywood catches poorly and runs too high.

Brem slow kicker, follows the ball poorly, fumbles, and tackles poorly.

GENERAL CRITICISM OF TEAM.

Tackling too high, leaving their feet too soon, not getting in front of runner, and not tackling hard.

Backs run too high and too slowly, especially around the ends, and slow up when being tackled. Also fumble too much.

The men do not charge quick enough, and give plays away by changing position and starting before the ball is in play. The latter also applies to the backs.

The ball must be followed more closely.

The Law Class.

We give below the members of the Law class that passed their examination last Monday before the Supreme Court. The class was unusually large and one of the brightest that has left the University for years. The TAR HEEL extends to them its best wishes for a brilliant career in their chosen profession. The class is as follows:

C. L. Abernathy, Beaufort; S. F. Austin, Clayton; G. G. Anderson, Milesville; W. E. Breese, Asheville; W. D. Buie, Clarkton; Baylus Cade, Franklinton; J. W. Dixon, Candor; O. H. Dockery, Jr., Mangum; D. T. Edwards, Durham; J. R. Gaskill, Tarboro; T. L. Green, Clyde; W. J. Gregson, Ashboro; L. T. Hartsell, Concord; G. W. Justice, Asheville; C. M. McCorkle, Newton; J. W. McNeil, Wilkesboro; G. G. Newbern, Snow Hill; J. P. Pippin, Tarboro; A. H. Price, Salisbury; F. M. Shannonhouse, Charlotte; W. E. Shuford, Calhoun; Z. I. Waiser, Lexington; E. B. Wilcox, Grifton; T. S. Rollins, Asheville.

Our First Entertainment.

Fred Emerson Brooks, the California Poet-Humorist, and J. Williams Macy, Buffo Basso and Humorist, will be here October 14th or 15th.

Chancey M. Depew says: "Most streams are larger at their mouth than at their source. It is not so with Brooks." The *New York Herald* says: "Fred Emerson Brooks held the audience and the audience held him. Chickering Hall was filled and everyone applauded."

The biographer of the late William Burton says that Mr. Macy is the only worthy successor of that great comedian. "Macy is always sure of a rousing reception."

"He proved as side-splitting as ever," says the *Boston Traveller*.

"Sometimes mirth is more than medicine

And flowers more than food."

It is due to the Y. M. C. A. that we have the opportunity of hearing the famous Brooks-Macy combination. The profits go to the new Y. M. C. A. Building. Let us all go and get a night full of fun, besides helping on a cause as dear to University interest as any. Admission fifty cents.

THE *Springfield Republican* has the following on some foot-ball prospects:

"A comprehensive statement of the present situation is just this; Yale will play Princeton and is making overtures for a game with Harvard; Princeton and Harvard will in all probability be reconciled; the only remaining barrier between the larger institutions seems to be that which forbids a meeting of Yale and Princeton with Pennsylvania. A good substitute, however, for those games will be those between Pennsylvania, Cornell and Harvard. Excellent schedules have been arranged by all the colleges, and the prospects are that some of the best teams ever put in the field will play this fall.

"The Yale-Harvard foot-ball situation is being forced to a final position by the principals. There is now no doubt that Yale is making a last effort to assure a game, and if the usual annual contest is not arranged, the fault will probably lie with Harvard. In two ways Yale makes concessions, first by opening communication with Harvard again after declining to play that team unless an apology was made, and secondly agreeing to compromise the rules decided upon by Yale and Princeton for those adopted by Harvard, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania."

The handsome gold cane presented by the Law Class of '95 to Judge Shepherd is but a slight token of the universal love entertained for him by the students of the University.

In him we recognise a staunch, true friend, who shows his love for the University annually by his devotion to the law school.

He is an able jurist, and even political revolutions cannot keep a grateful people from rewarding such a noble character.

R. E. Coker