

THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 6,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., February 8th. 1898.

NO. 15.

BASE-BALL.

Our Coach. Capt. Winston's Criticism.

Considering the inclement weather of the past week the base-ball practice has been kept up with remarkable regularity. Capt. Winston has had the candidates out when the thermometer was almost at the freezing point. This is the stuff that makes a team. The persistent effort and determination which have been manifested by both captain and players during the past week can bring no result other than a winning team.

Our base-ball coach promises to be as good as our last year's foot-ball coach. He is "on to" the finer points of the game and displays the same zealous enthusiasm which was so characteristic of his foot-ball coaching. Though he has been on the Hill only a short time the players have already received some very valuable hints which were entirely new to them. No coach ever enjoyed more continued and wide spread popularity at U. N. C. than Will A. Reynolds.

The men who have done the best batting during the past week, are Belden, Rogers, Lawson, McKee, Graves, Hume and Woodard.

Rogers hits recklessly. Woodard leaves the field before the practice is over and his improvement is largely impeded by aversion to activity. (It has been suggested that he doesn't possess much energy and won't exert himself for fear he'll lose what he has.) Hines pulls away from the plate too much when batting. Alston slugs carelessly. Graves hits too hard. Tate is conspicuous by his absence from the field. White tries to bat both ways. Men who are said to be ambidextrous are usually no good either way. Webb stands too close to the plate and "chops". He should throw his body into the blow. Graham chops slightly. He is still irregular about coming out but is handicapped by a sprained finger. Lawson is a promising pitcher but is careless of his arm. He should not attempt to throw speedy balls until the weather moderates. Williams is playing good ball. Davis is a promising man but lacks confidence. John Carr has become a candidate since the last list was published.

Capt. Winston expresses much satisfaction with the general improvement of the players.

Dr. Alderman in the Old World.

On last Tuesday morning Dr. Alderman delivered his farewell address, before departing for the "other world".

In order that the students might know his whereabouts, and the historic places he would visit before returning to his duties at the University, he gave the following account of his intended travels:—

"Our ship takes land first at Gibraltar. We go into Spain for a sight of the great Moorish palace of the Alhambra and across to Algiers; then we go into Naples and Pompeii and across the Mediterranean, stopping at Malta, in Egypt where we stay about eleven days, in the home of the Pha-

roes, the pyramids and the Nile; then to Palestine where we stay about a week.

We then go to Constantinople, the great type of the Mohammedan world and then through the Aegean to Athens, and then back to Rome, where we shall remain about eight days.

Then we shall go through central Europe stopping at Florence and Venice, crossing the Alps to Switzerland, and on to London.

Inter-Class Field Day Events.

100 yds. dash.
120 " high hurdle.
220 " low "
440 " run.
One mile run.
Running high jump.
" broad "
Pole vault.
Throwing 16lb hammer.
Putting 16lb shot.
One mile relay race (4 men to the team.)

These events will take place on April 9th, if Virginia accepts our challenge for an inter-collegiate meet here on April 23rd. If Virginia does not accept, the inter-class events will take place April 23rd.

The invitation was sent to the University of Virginia some time ago but no reply has been received. We suppose she's working the same game she worked last year—training her team to see what the prospects are for winning the events before she answers the invitation.

We notice that only one class captain has been elected and he has not called for candidates.

The winners of the inter-class events will compose the Varsity squad.

Preacher Movement.

The movement inaugurated by Dr. Alderman by which we are to have some preacher to spend a week on the Hill each month was begun by Dr. Robert Strange. Dr. Strange is the well known rector of St. James Church of Wilmington and being an alumnus of the University, having been a classmate of Dr. Alderman, was well fitted to open the new movement which means so much to our life here. While here he was a guest at the hospitable home of Dr. Manning.

On Sunday morning Dr. Strange preached in the Episcopal church on "Faith"—to a large crowd of students, and Sunday night in the College Chapel he preached on "Justification by Faith." During the week he held chapel services in the morning and led the services of the Y. M. C. A. at night. His talks on these occasions were of a good sound practical nature from which much good may be derived.

Thursday night he preached his last sermon before the Y. M. C. A. on "The way, the truth, and the life."

While here he had the use of the President's office where he was accessible to all students especially those who wished to consult him on any points whatever.

This movement means a great deal to the student life here and it is to be hoped that the students will not be slow to take advantage of it.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Board of TAR HEEL Editors in the Math room at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon—A full attendance is earnestly desired.

W. J. BROGDEN,
Editor-in-Chief.

Four Years' Progress.

We who are here at the University do not so much notice the many changes that are going on every day, and the steady advancement that is being made both in the internal and external affairs of the University.

So smoothly and noiselessly go on the various improvements one after another that a senior is startled to look back and view the amazing changes that have been wrought since he was a freshman.

In the first place, the presidency has changed hands. The attendance has been increased at least a third, co-eds have been admitted, the curriculum has been rearranged and added to, the elective system has been extended, and March examinations have been abolished. The Medical course has been extended to two years, and a new professorship added to that department. The school of pharmacy has been established, and a pharmaceutical laboratory fitted up. The chair of Pedagogy has been established. An Associate Professor of Classical Philology and an Adjunct Professor of History and Political Economy have been elected. Besides these, assistants have been added to the Law School and Geological department; and to several of the laboratories. A course in Ornithology has been recently instituted also.

Now look at the outward changes. The electric light plant has been put in, commons hall established, Memorial Hall turned into a gymnasium, the biological laboratory enlarged, the chapel renovated, the Co-operative store established, two tracks have been built, the Infirmary has been erected, the dissecting hall enlarged, ground broke for the Alumni Building, dome erected over the well, colonial door put in South Building, caps and gowns have been adopted by the senior class, and a deposit fee has been required.

It is but natural that the town should share in this growth. Hillsboro Street has been built up, Chapel Hill High School established, the post office enlarged, a new store built, a new livery stable built, the D. K. E. hall erected, and three handsome residences have been built on Main Street. Pickard's Hotel is being torn down, and soon a handsome new structure will occupy its place. We were about to forget to mention that new second-hand rails have been laid and worn out and more needed on the Southern Perilous.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINE.

A Full Review and Criticism.

The University Magazine for February appeared yesterday with more than the beauty of her new Spring gown for recommendation. She displays a well regulated balance of good subject matter. History, science and fiction figure on her pages with sandwich of that modern kind of verse whose prime glory lies in obscurity.

The issue opens with a handsome picture of the Alumni Building, whose basal outline greets us daily and passes through a few explanatory and descriptive remarks to a very charming exposition of the "Harvard Man" by Herman Harrel Horne of '95. Mr. Horne is now preparing at Harvard for the Baptist Ministry. He writes of the past traditions and the present ideals which unite to make the type we call the Harvard Man "democratic, cosmopolitan, tolerant." "The new has furnished material to the old. The old has furnished a plan for the new." The brilliant record made here by this former son of the University is well remembered and his achievements ever appreciated.

Part II of the Physicians in the Convention of 1861 adds nine short biographical sketches to that collection of valuable historic matter. This important work is the fruit of earnest original research.

In the line of Science, or of Nature if one would speak more simply, we have the subjective as well as the objective represented. The comparison of two widely differing treatments of man's relation to the universe is admirably handled under the title of "Job and Sartor Resartus." Through the dramatic epic and the quaint biography with their different dates and places runs a striking similarity of experience and the two truth-seekers are shown to have made the same journey.

Objectively, Nature is represented by a delightfully personal sketch of bird life entitled "Neighbors of Mine." The writer lends to his "neighbors"—or finds in them—an individuality which provokes further interest than that given to a touch of color in humanity's background. They become a race with ethics of their own. The paper shows more than a nearness of nature's heart. It is the outcome of study and untiring observation.

The type of fiction differs radically from the last issue. It is now highly dramatic—one almost murmurs as he reads, "Condensed Novel."

"Two Autumn Scenes" is a tale of exaggerated honor. The leading character shoots his friend by accident. A year later he renounces the love of the woman who was to have been his friend's wife. The climaxing is good and contrasts of light and of shade cleverly made. The weather setting, which follows the mood of the story is quite effective.

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