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BASE BALL.

The Captain's Criticism.

The Varsity and Scrubs lined up this afternoon as follows:—

| Varsity | Pitch | Scrubs |
|----------|----------|-------------|
| Williams | " | Tate |
| Lawson | " | Harkins |
| Winston | 1st base | Person |
| Belden | 2nd " | Alston |
| Hume | 3rd " | Graham |
| Woodard | s. s. | Hines |
| McKee | L. F. | Best |
| Rogers | R. F. | Davis |
| Curtis | R. F. | Webb |
| Graves | C. | Cunningham. |

Reserves: Eskridge, White, Hearn, Woodard, Donnelly, Vick and Stephens.

Woodard is slow, lacks life and snap, throws well but doesn't work well with 2nd, is good with stick, but will have to "ginger up" to get in Varsity.

Belden bats well, not careful enough on double plays, throws well and on whole promises to play his position well.

Williams is efficient with the stick, in the box and good control and plenty of speed considering the weather.

Rogers so far has led the batting list, throws well and is fast on bases, but is slow in starting on infield balls.

McKee has not been out much on account of an injured leg, but is doing good work.

Lawson, weak at bat, has plenty of speed, quick curves and wonderful control.

Hume is a very lively fielder, tries to throw too quickly and is consequently wild, good base runner.

Graves is slow, throws well but is not quick enough meets ball squarely and is improving steadily.

Curtis is fast in the field but a poor batter.

Alston is slow in throwing but covers his territory well, poor batter.

Graham is slow, throws well and is improving at the bat.

Hines is being worked for two positions and has not yet steadied down, has a tendency to fight the ball, throws well and is tricky in the box.

Davis is prone to hit too hard and is therefore inefficient with stick. Throws well and is a "crackerjack" between the bases.

Webb does not use his body enough in batting and hence is rather weak in that line, fields well.

Best fields very well, is weak on "grounders" and pulls from the plate.

Tate is pitching clever ball considering his late appearance on the field, lacks control but is working hard and improving steadily.

Cunningham doesn't exert himself to stop wild balls or to catch difficult fouls, is too anxious when at the bat.

Person is slow, bats well, not much at base running.

Eskridge is weak at the bat but throws well and promises to improve.

White is improving in stick work; never tires, is fast on his feet, poor

in judgement of fly balls and not much at throwing.

Hearn is sure on fly ball, but weak at the bat.

Woodard is too acrobatic, should steady down.

Donnelly chops when at the bat, is good in the field.

Vick is erratic in his appearance on the field, is quick and throws well, elicits much applause from the grand-stand.

Stephens is probably the best fancy fielder in college but is weak on ground balls.

In general the Varsity and Scrubs both play ball at snails pace. Some of the pitchers spend half their time watching first base, and waste time in various and sundry ways.

Team work is conspicuous by its absence.

The players should put more life into the game and avoid unnecessary mistakes, should pay strict attention to the signals and practice the points of the game according to Coach Reynolds's directions.

Dr. Venable's Lecture.

The lecture last Thursday evening by Dr. Venable on the "Influence of Science on Modern Life" was full of interest and instruction. In his introduction Dr. Venable said that his subject was too large for the time allotted him but in his paper he fully showed the audience the important place played in our modern life by the development of science. He gave a brief history of the struggles of science and showed that it was not until the search for "truth" began that science made much headway. So long as the only end which the old scientists sought was riches science blundered along in darkness, but when truth became the leader light came in and science began that wonderful advance which it has made in the last century.

He showed us that all our modern comforts in living are due to science and scientific methods. It has made the luxuries of life so cheap as to be in the reach of the poor and makes life more worth living. He showed that by giving us more wholesome food and greater comforts and putting necessities within the reach of all that the average length of life is to-day one third longer than a hundred and fifty years ago.

After barely mentioning the great facilities in traveling and diffusing knowledge to the masses claiming thereby that science is the great uplifter of Democracy he went on to refute the idea that science is antagonistic to religion.

He claims that the spirit of science and the spirit of Christianity comes from the same source and moves along in parallel lines. There is nothing antagonistic in them but that they combine in the uplifting of mankind.

Although to unscientific minds a talk on science is not generally so interesting as to hold attention, yet no speaker ever had more undivided attention of his audience than Dr. Venable and at the close all felt fully repaid for the half hour spent in listening to him.

The Track Team.

Personal Mention.

The Track Team has not been progressing as the College has a right to expect of it. In spite of the encouragingly large number of names which were handed in at first, with but a few exceptions, they have "fallen by the wayside." This preliminary training is as important if not more so, than that later, and if its neglect is kept up as at present, Virginia will never meet defeat here or anywhere else at the hands of an N. C. Track Team.

McEachern has been keeping quite up to his old form of last year, and is going to make somebody hustle.

Osborne has come out after his enforced lying off, and is fully up to his last year's mark.

Pollin has room for improvement in his attendance but is working hard and promises to come in near the front on the hurdle. Graham has been very regular and his hard work is being rewarded by marked improvements. Hand shows considerable tendency both to stay away and not do his best while there. Wilson has also been very irregular. Hooks, Thompson, Allen, Greenleaf, McIver, Burns, Horney, Hewitt, Huhn, Wray, Collins, Boddie, Branch, Hood, Kornegay, and Reynolds have of late been conspicuous chiefly by their absence, while numbers of men in College who undoubtedly have ability, have never appeared at all.

G. R. Pond, Capt.

Track Athletics has become of paramount interest in southern colleges now, and the large number of applicants for the track team in every college of any importance, shows how determinedly the various colleges will strive for records in the track world.

North Carolina has the material and, under Mr. Meachling's indefatigable training, combined with the earnest efforts of the applicants for track honors, can most assuredly stand in the front rank of the Southern Track teams.

Ten or twelve men are now training in the Gymnasium, practicing starts, and getting into form.

Work will begin on the track on the 15th inst. It is very necessary that every man should start at the beginning, if he desires to receive the full value of Meachling's training.

The classes who have not done so should elect their captains at once, and thus afford more systematic means of contesting for the Class Track Championship.

The Track affords varied contests. "All kinds and conditions of men" have opportunity to acquit themselves creditably.

Meachling will show you your "forte", if you have one and don't know it.

Pay your Subscription to THE TAR HEEL at Once if you have not done so. This is meant for YOU.

The President's Farewell

Dr. Alderman's Address Previous to his Departure for Europe.

Gentlemen, as you know, all of you, I am about to start on a long journey that will cause me to be away from you longer than I have ever been, or shall ever be again perhaps.

I had it in my heart to say a word of good-bye, or rather to tell you good-bye as a body, in lieu of shaking you by the hand as I would love to do.

I shall sail on Saturday of this week and will be gone about three months, returning early in the month of May in order that I may be here on our commencement occasion.

In my absence the board of trustees have elected Prof. Gore as dean of the faculty. For many years and during many administrations Prof. Gore has had active and useful part in the administrative life of the Institution and I have no need to speak for him that unwavering courtesy and kindness that you have always granted to me.

The journey will give me an opportunity to see the great types in the world,—the Mohammedan world, the Catholic world, the Protestant world, the world of the beginning of things.

A man who starts on such a journey as this has the feeling that he is going forth as a man to take possession by the right of the senses, by the seeing of the eye of something that has belonged to him as a mental possession all the days of his life. You yourselves now are busying your minds and thoughts with the life of the Greek, the great Latin world, the great forces that have helped to build civilization, the names of their cities, their men, their historical spots, the Marathons, the Plateas, the terms are as familiar and more than the spots in your own country, and I have a fancy that you all feel that it is but your right, your inalienable right to go and see them and measure them with the eye and feel them in your nerves and in your blood, to own and take possession of your property.

Now young gentlemen I come to say a word of goodbye.

It is a little hard for me to say it exactly. I hate to leave you more than I know just how to say. I thought at one time that I would see if I could not take you all with me but I got to thinking over the matter and saw it would tend to start with a man of war and possibly a fleet and the impression might get abroad in the eastern world that the western world had inaugurated another crusade movement and trouble might come of it, so I had to give that up.

I said just now I had left the execution of affairs of this institution in the hands of Prof. Gore. I leave in your hands a dearer thing—The honor of the University; for the dullest, Iea