

G.R. Graham

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BASE BALL.

Bright Prospects. A Tentative Schedule.

The outlook for the ensuing season is very promising indeed, almost all the old men being back to hold their former positions against all competitors. This of course does not mean that their positions are at all settled but rather that every position on the team is to be filled by the best man whether he may or may not have held a place on last year's team. Every man must come out with the intention to work hard. There is a great incentive this year to try for the team as the schedule is to be an admirable one and the manager deserves much credit for it.

On account of resignation of Mr. J. R. Carr, who by the way did excellent work last year, the advisory Committee appointed Mr. A. A. Holmes, '01 as manager for the approaching season. He is a good man for the place and has had considerable experience in this line.

The schedule so far is only tentative, but there are many good games that we are certain of playing. The following is the proposed schedule.

Guilford on March 10th, Chapel Hill.

A. & M. on March 14th, Chapel Hill.

Bingham on March 21st, Chapel Hill.

Oak Ridge on March 24th, Chapel Hill.

LaFayette on March 28th and 29th, Chapel Hill.

Cornell on April 2nd, Chapel Hill, or Raleigh.

Horner on April 9th, Chapel Hill.

Oak Ridge on April 14th, Greensboro.

Georgia or Lehigh, on April 16th, Winston.

Georgia or Lehigh on April 17th, Chapel Hill.

University of Tenn. (date unsettled.)

Auburn on April 26th, Auburn, Ala.

Georgia on April 27th, Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia on April 28th, Atlanta, Ga.

Sewanee on April 30th, Atlanta, Ga.

Sewanee on May 1st, Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia on May 5th, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on May 5th, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on May 5th, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on March 21st, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on March 27th, and April 2nd, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on April 2nd, Chapel Hill.

Georgia on April 2nd, Chapel Hill.

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Georgia or Lehigh on April 16th, Winston.

Georgia or Lehigh April 17th, Chapel Hill.

Maryland on May 5th, Chapel Hill.

This is an excellent schedule and it can be seen that many of the games will take place on our grounds. Every man in the University should come out to these and be ready to root for the team at any and all times: The base ball team will need it just as much as the football team did last fall. Now that the season has such good prospects we are going to see 'Carolina play ball.'

Lecture by Dr. Thwing.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland Ohio, was here on Thursday of last week and favored our students with a forty minutes speech in the Chapel. In beginning his talk, President Thwing said that students were not a class, but that they were a race, and it always afforded him much pleasure to be with a body of students. He paid a glowing tribute to the South and to the memory of General Robert E. Lee, and said that he was peculiarly glad to be at a Southern University on the day before the birthday of that great general.

The speaker then considered in detail some of the things that college men ought to do in the first fifty years of the twentieth century. The last fifty years had been nature years, a period of investigation into the forces of nature and of wonderful scientific discovery and invention. The next half century would, he thought, be human years, a time in which man was to be developed and the great problems of humanity solved.

The foremost of these problems, which the trained mind must deal with, is the adjustment of the relation of the individual to society. The trained brain must also be applied to the development of the material resources of the country. College men must go into business, and about one-third of them are already engaging in producing wealth. And again, college men must show "the ethical barriers to materialism."

Our nation's life is a two-fold life, physical and spiritual. The proper balance should be maintained between these two elements. College men must see to it that the ethical as well as the material forces in the American life attain their highest possible development. In closing, the speaker said "A great future awaits us. Let us live for humanity, and, like Horace Mann, 'be ashamed to die until we have done something for mankind.'"

President Thwing's speech, though entirely informal, showed scholarly attainment and insight into the conditions of the times, and was listened to with much interest by those who heard it.

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

"The Intellectual Value of Scientific Study."

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Professor of Physics at Davidson College delivered a most interesting lecture last Friday night. This lecture was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd and was pronounced one of the best of the entire lecture course.

Professor Smith took as his subject "Intellectual Value of Scientific Study" and throughout he handled his subject in an unusually delightful manner. He declared that there are two classes of study and they are 1st, Disciplinary Studies such as Mathematics, Logic and the languages; and 2nd, Practical Studies such as Chemistry, Geology and Physics.

He showed that marvelous advances in science have been made during the past century and mentioned many of the important scientific developments during that period. The Scientist is always changing his views and the props of many theories are knocked out by one experiment in some Laboratory and the whole fabric tumbles and has to be rebuilt in a different way.

He told of the type of culture afforded by devoted study of Science, and divided it into the following heads:

1st Study of Science gives accuracy of mind and accuracy in measurement, calculation, sight, sound and sense perceptions. It makes a man lucid and clear in statement and description, simply because Science requires accuracy and truthfulness of even the most minute details.

2nd. Study of Science gives Logical habits of Thought. The very purpose of Science is to trace relation between cause and effect and no statement is accepted by them except such as that causal relation can be traced in. It trains mind to scientific and logical habits, for every scientific investigation is an example in applied logic.

Science furnishes the mind with a drill in logic not found in any other subject.

3rd. Scientific Study gives mind freedom and releases it from many forms of servitude. It removes provincialisms and localisms and all Scientists are members of the world family, cosmopolites. It releases one from bigotry and mental stubbornness and pride. It releases mankind from impositions of modern quacks in medicine, religion and social life that have so many captives.

A knowledge of the laws and principles of Science releases one from the bondage of superstition.

Theology and Education do not remove this bondage and only a Scientific Knowledge can do it.

4th The last thing a scientific Study does is to give inspiration.

In the study of the Material Universe we are taught to study something of the vastness and grandeur of nature, to put our petty, slandering ways out of our life.

He catches ideas others do not catch. The Atmosphere purifies itself for his breathing. Earth forms itself for man and the Scientist cannot but be lifted from the petty ways of life and breathe the free air of God. With the infinite mind there is no important and unimportant, no great and no small. The tiniest animolicule is as adapted and fitted for its life nature as is a world in its formation and growth.

Professor Smith greatly charmed the audience and all enjoyed a rare occasion of pleasure.

Meeting of Advisory Committee.

The Athletic Advisory Committee met on Wednesday of last week. Mr. J. R. Carr resigned as manager of the base-ball team and Mr. Allgood Holmes '01 was elected in his stead. Mr. Marvin Carr '02 was elected foot-ball manager for next year.

The committee decided that the University should enter the track contests at Oxford and they appointed Mr. M. L. Elliott '02 manager and Mr. Francis Osborne temporary captain of the track team.

All-American Foot Ball Team.

In his last contribution to Harper's Weekly, Caspar Whitney, the well known authority on inter-collegiate sports, publishes his selection for a representative All-American foot ball team. His choice is as follows:

McBride, Yale, captain and full back; Sharpe, Yale, and Reiter, Princeton, half backs; Daly, Harvard, quarter back; Overfield, Pennsylvania, centre; Hare Pennsylvania and McCracken, Pennsylvania, guards; Hillebrand, Princeton, and Stillman, Yale, tackles; Campbell, Harvard, and Poe, Princeton, ends.

Substitutes—Back of the line: Sawir, Harvard; Richardson, Brown; Reid, Harvard, and Hudson, Carlisle. In the line: Hale, Yale; Brown, Yale; Edwards, Princeton; Lawrence, Harvard; Wheellok, Carlisle; Slocum, Brown, and Hollowell, Harvard; This gives Princeton three men, Yale three, Pennsylvania three and Harvard two, though Harvard has four substitutes.

In ranking the various teams, Mr. Whitney places them in the following order: Princeton, Harvard, Carlisle, Lafayette, Cornell, Columbia, West Point, Brown, Annapolis, Wesleyan. *Daily Princetonian.*

Major Robert Bingham, of Bingham's School, Asheville will address the students in the Chapel on Sunday Feb. 18th under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. On Monday the 19th Major Bingham will make another address before the students.