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All communications for this paper should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday at noon to insure publication the same week. We shall be glad to publish pertinent discussions of college topics. The Tar Heel will welcome news items, and hopes the whole college will aid it along this line.

The news of Dr. Baskerville's latest triumph is received with gratification by the entire University. Never before has it been given an American to discover a chemical element and now a Southerner and a University man comes along and adds two to the list at one pop. Dr. Baskerville deserves all the more credit for his work when the fact is taken into consideration that he has had to labor with crude apparatus and an ill-equipped laboratory, the Legislature not seeing fit to give us a new, up-to-date building. The University is proud of Dr. Baskerville and the able assistants who have aided him in his labors

We trust our ball team will not listen to the voice of the croaker just now, notwithstanding our numerous defeats. There are some men in college who seem to take a positive pleasure in a defeat for Carolina, but they are in the minority and their voices are not to be heeded. The spirit of things around college now is at very low ebb and affairs are getting critical. The base ball team plays with no life in its practice games, the student body does not get behind it, the track team is about to disband, and the Hill is getting to be a dull place generally. Let's get together and make this a snappy game this afternoon. The Virginia contest comes very shortly now and the chief cheerer and assistants ought to have some practice.

Dr. Smith's Paper.

The March number of *The School Review*, edited by the School of Education of the University of Chicago, contains the most interesting and sensible article, "Memory Work in Literature", read by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States, Trinity College, Durham. Dr. Smith makes an able plea for more memorizing of verse and prose in the study of literature. The points he makes are three in number.

1. The first advantage to be conferred by memorizing prose or verse is in the broadening and enriching of the students' vocabulary.

2. Memorized passages act as a safeguard against bad grammar

and as a preparation for appreciating the rules and distinctions of grammar.

3. Memorized passages are of the greatest value in the study of rhetoric and the higher forms of constructive English.

The paper merits the attention of all our schools and colleges.

North Carolina Wins.

Over the wires from Chapel Hill comes the message that North Carolina won the intercollegiate debate of last Friday evening, and while this message means that Georgia has lost, still the student body of this University feels she could not have lost to a more worthy opponent.

Georgia's representatives who have gone to North Carolina to wage the battles of the "Red and Black" have always returned, whether in victory or defeat, to speak in words of highest praise of their treatment at the hands of Carolina. Carolina's reception of our representatives has always been such as to convince them that the greatest aim of intercollegiate contests is not the winning of victories but the promotion of a spirit of brotherhood.

One of North Carolina's representatives, speaking from our chapel stage, said that while North Carolina rejoiced in her victories over Georgia, she was always sorry Georgia had to lose and that when North Carolina lost to Georgia, while regretting her defeat, she always rejoiced at Georgia's victory.

While Georgia regrets this her defeat at the hands of North Carolina, still she knows of no more generous opponents to whom she might have lost, and if Georgia must lose she is glad it is North Carolina who has won.—Red and Black.

Virginia 6; Lafayette 0.

Under threatening skies and in a drizzling rain, Virginia defeated Lafayette by the above score. Under the circumstances it was particularly good to see the team rub it in to Lafayette, and rub it in hard for has not Lafayette beaten Carolina two successive games. Hard experience has taught us the fallacious reasoning of comparative scores, but we will none the less pin our faith to Cracraft and Polard, and trust to the rest of the team to put it to the Tar Heels.—College Topics.

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