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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

CAROLINA BADLY DEFEATS THE BINGHAM BOYS

Home Team Scores 17 Hits and 28 Runs — Fun on the Sidelines.

In the initial game of the season Carolina defeated Bingham School of Mebane here Saturday by a score of 28 to 0. The game, which was only a practice one, was rather slow and lacking in spectacular plays. The bunting and base running of Carolina's players were the only features worth mentioning. The squeeze play was worked several times to perfection, and showed clearly that the efforts of Coach Simmons to teach the boys this game had served to good advantage.

Morrow pitched a beautiful game for Carolina, striking out ten men in four innings. The high school boys were completely at the mercy of his speed and curves. He was relieved by Racey in the eighth inning, who did the thing up in nice shape by shutting the Bingham boys out and allowing them only one scratch hit. Old Romy showed the boys that he had not forgotten how to do the trick by securing two hits in the same inning. The other Carolina batters also showed up in good form by securing a number of safe hits. Bunting had been especially emphasized by Coach Simmons in the practice games, and the number of hits and runs it secured in this game proves the accuracy of his judgement.

Bingham played a fairly good game for untrained high school men, until the eighth inning when the Carolina sluggers fell on the curves of Young and secured nine hits and sixteen runs.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Bingham		Carolina
Watkins	s. s.	Whitaker
Harris	c.	Rogers, Raney
Cocke	2nd.	Montgomery
Rivenbark	r. f.	Orr, Hanes
Hopper	1st.	Hamilton
Hogan	3rd.	James
Jackson	l. f.	Thompson
Bristol	c. f.	Story
Young	p.	Morrow
Albright		Racey

Of Carolina's 28 runs 14 were earned. The University team made 17 hits and played an errorless game. Dr. Lawson umpired.

Although the game itself was devoid of sensations several incidents on the sidelines made up for its lack of interest. First, Judge Brockwell, appointing himself a selfconstituted member of the Law and Order League, hatchet in hand, attempted to clear the fences of the "coons" who were taking a free look at the game. Then two of the peanut boys had a slight misunderstanding and went together over

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON.

PRESIDENT OF FURMAN UNIVERSITY THE SPEAKER.

Salvation the Adjustment to the Physical, Political, and Spiritual.

Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., president of Furman University, of Greenville, S. C., preached the University Sermon for March in the Chapel Sunday night where a large congregation assembled to hear a logical, entertaining, and instructive sermon.

Dr. Poteat chose as his text the ninth verse of the tenth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, which reads: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." The speaker gave his whole attention to salvation, what it is, and what it means.

In his introduction Dr. Poteat paid a beautiful tribute to Saint Paul. "Measured by any standard, whether it be that of excellence in learning, sublimity in thought, or deep influence on the history of the time, Saint Paul is one of the great men of history."

"Salvation," said Dr. Poteat, "consists in an adjustment to facts." In developing this thought the speaker showed that it is universally true in so far as physical and political salvation is concerned.

"If an epidemic of smallpox were to break out in your community you could not be saved by your opinions no matter how strong they might be. You must be vaccinated or leave the community. You must adjust yourself to facts, to conditions.

"In a great crisis, as was the event at Appomatox, the salvation of the country depends not on the interpretation of the constitution, but on the adjustment to facts."

In like manner Dr. Poteat showed that spiritual salvation depends upon an adjustment to the facts of the spiritual world, and especially to the supreme fact that Jesus is Lord; and in just the degree that a man is in accord with these facts, in that degree is his salvation assured.

Dr. Poteat showed in conclusion that a man in order to reach his highest development and do his ut most in life must be in accord not only with facts physical and political but also with those spiritual.

The members of the glee club were present and their voices added greatly in the singing of the hymns. They rendered one selection, "The Palm," which they had prepared especially for the occasion.

near the bleachers. While these events were taking place the umpire might as well have called the game.

THE NEW INFIRMARY. WHEREIN CO-EDS EXCEL.

A MODERN BUILDING TO REPLACE THE OLD.

Contract Already Let — To Be Ready for Occupancy by Fall.

The University is soon to have its new infirmary, a building in need of which it has been so long. The appropriation of \$25,000 for permanent improvements here, passed by the Legislature a few days ago, rendered the erection of the building possible.

The plans have already been submitted and the contract awarded to Mr. N. Underwood of Durham. The new building will accommodate ordinarily twenty patients, and about double that number in an emergency. It will include also a dispensary room for general University practice, an operating room, a kitchen, and a dining-room. The structure will be two stories in height, and its architectural design will be in keeping with that of the other new buildings on the campus.

A committee of the trustees consisting of Messrs. Josephus Daniels and Claudius Dockery visited the Hill Monday to select a site for the new infirmary. They decided that the most suitable location would be the lot immediately to the south of Mrs. Berry's property on Columbia Street. This lot is already the property of the University. Work will begin on the building immediately.

Dr. Graham's Sermons.

Dr. A. T. Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Davidson College preached in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on the text, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?", Isaiah, 6:8. The sermon was an appeal for the ministry. Dr. Graham showed that the man to enter the ministry was the man with the college education, and that he should determine on taking the step while in college. He appealed to Christian loyalty on the same ground that the State appeals to her citizens to take arms in her defense, and scored the man who enters the ministry for mercenary motives.

The Sunday afternoon sermon was the last of a series of addresses made before the student body by Dr. Graham. Thursday night he spoke on "The Consciousness of Sin," Friday night on "The Second Chance of Salvation," and Saturday night on "God's Message to the Moral Man." Dr. Graham is a strong speaker. In response to his appeal several students expressed their intention of entering the ministry.

THEY WIN OUT IN THE COMPARISON.

Statistics Show them Superior to their Male Fellow Students.

The New York World has recently been busying itself much in making inquiries as to the comparative merits of the male and female students at the various colleges. Beginning with the results of an inquiry into the comparative qualities of boys and girls in the schools of the country published by the Bureau of Education at Washington in 1902 it found that girls excelled generally in ability as students, adaptability to athletics, tenacity of memory, repose of manner, aesthetic taste, color discrimination, sympathy for suffering, gentleness and mercy, endurance of pain and knowledge of right. The boys scored in physical endurance, laziness of disposition, tendency to cruelty, practical knowledge, physical courage, unruliness of temper, sensitiveness to heat, estimating distances, motor ability and abnormalities of all kinds.

Some of the tests applied by Government experts to the boys and girls in school have been employed with the young men of Columbia University and the young women of Barnard College as subjects.

Barnard students, it appears, excel in visual memory, and rate of perception, qualities which count for student ability. They score also in perception of pitch. The Columbia contingent is superior in size of head, speed of movement, auditory memory, time of association and perception of size. In regard to fatigue, perception of weight and logical memory—remembering the thought contained in an extract read out by the examiner—the sexes seem to be about equal. For the Barnard standing on fatigue credit may go perhaps to the athletic girl.

The Barnard subjects marked more quickly than those of Columbia, by ten seconds and upward, a hundred "A's" scattered through five hundred letters. But they made more errors. In naming one hundred color squares the girl students beat the men nineteen seconds, which should surprise nobody who has watched the average man trying to match a shade at a ribbon counter.

Possibly the most striking point brought out by the Columbia tests in their bearing upon college work is that quickness in movement and perception has more to do than memory with class standings. Regarding the changes produced by four years in college it is found that memory strengthens along with perception of pitch, rate of perception and estimation of time. The head widens. In sensation areas the impressionable Freshman is superior to the grave Senior.