

THE TAR HEEL.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

NEWS OF THE DIAMOND

THE LINE-UP FOR THE GAME SATURDAY

The Boys are Showing Up Well at the Stick and at Base-Running.

Baseball practice is characterized by hard work and fierce competition. The work demanded by the coach is such that the team bids fair to be in pretty good condition by Saturday. A large amount of baseball is batted into the heads of the players every afternoon, and as a result the playing and the team work are improving rapidly. Mr. Stocksdale has every art of the diamond at his fingers' end, and he has already demonstrated that Carolina's choice of a coach was wise.

The line-up, in batting order, for the game Saturday will probably be as follows: James (captain), third base; Hobbs, catcher; Cole, center field; Stevens, left field; Montgomery, second base; Hamilton, first base; Fullenwider, Stewart, Duls, Andrews, pitchers; Wadsworth, right field; Fountain, short-stop.

The battery is unquestionably the strongest place on the team. Hobbs behind the bat is in a class by himself, and the combination of Fullenwider, Stewart, Duls, and Andrews is not to be despised.

Hamilton, Montgomery, Fountain, and James demonstrated their ability last year, and their work may be expected to be better than ever this season.

The work of the outfielders is fair, but they need more ginger and hustle. It is believed that as the season advances they will show great improvement and will hold up their part of the work.

The work of the whole team at the stick and at base-running is good. Mr. Stocksdale is a past master at the art of running bases, and the men are fast getting wise to the tricks of the trade.

The varsity team is well backed up by the Yannigans. This bunch is showing up well and gives promise of good varsity material for next year. The most promising Yannigans are: Cox, catcher; Willis and Oliver, pitchers; McLean, first; Nixon, second; Tillett, third; Davenport, short; Hackney, Graham, Hanes, Johnston, outfield.

Anent the Season Tickets.

Manager Gray reports a most encouraging sale of season tickets. The sale has exceeded all expectations and if conclusions as to the size of the floating crowd may be drawn from this sale, Manager Gray is starting his season under favorable financial auspices.

It is not yet too late to secure these tickets. The price is \$5. See Gray, Masten, Osborne, or Nash at once.

DR. D. CLAY LILLY HERE

HE PREACHES SEVERAL EXCELLENT SERMONS.

"A Vision of Service" Sunday Night and "The Heart of Things" Tuesday Night.

Dr. D. Clay Lilly of the Presbyterian church, of Winston-Salem, preached Sunday night in the chapel. His subject was "A Vision of Service." He took as his text the general thought in the sixth chapter of Isaiah, the call of Isaiah to service.

He began by saying that there were two opinions which are fatal to progress. One is that all the world's work is already done. He said that this was a great mistake, but on the contrary it is just begun. In science, in sociology, in religion, and in all departments of life the great things lie ahead and are yet to be done.

The second opinion fatal to progress was that if the world's work is not yet done "I can have no part in it. I am not equipped for that work." He said that no man had been better equipped to do his own particular work "than you are to do yours."

He then discussed the world's need of leaders, saying it needed them at the present time. He gave some striking figures showing a falling off in the number of theological students within the past twelve years, while there has been a great increase in population, and made a plea for more men to go into this calling, saying this was necessary in order to maintain our religious and intellectual privileges.

DR. LILLY AT Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lilly spoke again in the chapel on Tuesday night at the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting. He used as his subject, "The Heart of Things." There was a good audience present, and the talk was plain, practical and strong appeal for more men for the ministry.

He said all the churches had decided on an educated ministry. Not by any formal agreement, but by a general understanding, and if this was to be had, they must look to the colleges for it. He again called attention to his statement of Sunday night in regard to the falling off in theological students, being more specific in figures, and saying that although there are now twice as many students in colleges as there were fifteen years ago, and although the population of the nation has increased by immigration alone more than ten millions, there are now seven hundred fewer students in the fifty-eight Theological Seminaries than then.

In introducing his subject, he said, "We are all social reformers. None of us are satisfied with present conditions, and want to see bet-

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THE LAST STAR LECTURE

DELIVERED BY ARTHUR K. PECK OF BOSTON.

"The Storm Heroes of Our Coast" the Subject—The Illustrations Very Good.

Hon. Arthur K. Peck, of Boston, filled the last date on the Star Course program Friday night, when he delivered in Gerrard Hall a lecture on "The Storm Heroes of Our Coast."

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, and some of the illustrations were very beautiful. The coloring was excellent and some of the pictures were so interesting that Mr. Peck at times failed to hold the attention of the audience to his explanations and remarks.

The lecture had to do mainly with the life savers on our coast, though various incidents were told and various pictures shown to illustrate old ocean in her many moods. But if the lecturer failed in other respects, he certainly succeeded in exciting a lively sympathy for the heroes who spend the prime of their life in the life-saving service for \$65 per month, and who, when sickness or old age has disabled them, are turned loose with no pension whatever from the government.

On the whole, though the lecture was in some respects disappointing, it was very instructive; and this together with the beauty of the pictures made the lecture well worth the money.

The Magazine.

Again we welcome the Magazine and again we are pleased. The five pieces of fiction are interesting. The poetry is good. The editorials are well done. The exchange department is pleasing. And the sketches are amusing. We miss the "Things Talked About" department and will look for it next month. In this and in the sketch department lies much of the value of the Magazine. By all means let us have both.

The feature of this issue is probably "The Autobiography of a Print Shop Manager." It is both instructive and enjoyable and we liked it.

Mr. Koon Royster's "Jonsey, Naval Innovator" is, like all of Mr. Royster's stories, good reading matter. "The Return" is interesting, in a modern way. "A Run North in an Express Car" is a strong story. "Jim Brandy," while a little extravagant, has good points. "The Man's Side" is well written.

All of the verse shows ability. Mr. Lyle probably has the best poem.

In the large, the February Magazine leaves one with a distinctly pleased feeling. There is nothing weak in it and some of the contributions are unusually strong.

K. B.

REMARKS ABOUT THE TRIP

HAPPENINGS AT ELIZABETH CITY AND WASHINGTON.

Alumni and Friends More Than Kind to the Boys of the Dramatic Club.

My letter last week gave an account of the trip of the Dramatic Club till Sunday, March 1, at Elizabeth City. As hinted in that letter, the people of this "metropolis of Eastern Carolina" were more than kind to us. These hospitable people seemed determined that we should enjoy our stay, and they unquestionably succeeded. Mr. Allen Kramer, in addition to giving us a reception Saturday night, invited the troupe and a whole bevy of pretty girls to spend several hours Monday morning on the Pasquotank in his steam launch, "Decker-son." We went down the river, past the Cropsy home, for four or five miles, and then up the river to the "Old Brick House," the reputed home of the pirate Bluebeard. The outing was in every way delightful.

Sunday the alumni in the city dined with us at the Southern Hotel. The dinner was good, the alumni were full of questions as to present conditions at the University, we were happy in answering them, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyable. Indeed the alumni of Elizabeth City seemed to me to be as loyal to their alma mater as the most exacting person could wish. It is certain that they pleased our business manager mightily, for when he asked for the hotel bill he found that practically all of it had been paid.

Monday night we gave our show. The audience was by far the largest we had on the trip, and everyone seemed to enjoy the performance. We were all on our mettle. The people had been so good to us that we felt almost as if we were playing to a home audience. The result was that the performance was the best we have ever given.

We left Tuesday afternoon. Not one of us but regretted to leave. If possible Eagles and I regretted it more than the others. We had been guests at the Banks home and had been treated in a way that made our hearts warm with gratitude. But leave we must. One of the fellows said: "Did you ever see so many pretty girls? Oh, I'm going back to that town." And the rest said "Amen."

From Elizabeth City we went to Washington, reaching there about six o'clock. Here we had a fair-sized crowd, and at least one part of the show—though not on the program—made a hit: Eagles in making his exit in the last act with the pistols, slipped—and great was the fall.

At this place we had no opportunity to become acquainted with the people, for we left at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. After an all-day trip the company, with the exception of one or two who had been lured away by thoughts of home, reached Durham. Here some stayed to see "The Clansman," and some came on to the Hill. All were tired, but all were happy.

H. B. G.