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THE athletic spirit of the student body at present is lamentably weak. Individually every student seems to take a great deal of interest in the Varsity, but this individualistic spirit will never win games. We need to get together, and to get together at once. A spirit emanating disconnectedly from the individual students can not charge a team with power, but a spirit strong and devoted that springs from a united student body will move a team into doing things not dreamed of before.

THE Varsity meets Davidson Saturday at Wilmington in one of the most important games of the season. The Davidson eleven is fast and heavy, nevertheless Carolina must win that game. Let us of the student body leave nothing undone that can be done and we will win it. Everybody come to the big mass meeting tonight and give the members of the team the send-off and godspeed that they so richly deserve. Let us catch the spirit of Coach Greene and take up the slogan: "Eleven men who won't get beat, can't get beat."

TWENTY students last Friday night definitely launched the movement for basketball at the University. For the last several years there has been talk and writing about basketball, but that was all. Often has a student, whose football and baseball ability had been found wanting, as a last resort of justification for his athletic airs, lamented the uselessness in college of his basketball prowess. Often has an editor in an extremity, having scratched his head in vain for news either real or imaginary, turned to the devoted subject of basketball. As usual, such talk and such writing have served for nothing beyond their purpose of upholstering an athletic swagger or filling space in the college publications. But the men who gathered together Friday night, once and for all, removed the subject of basketball from the number of those subjects which so often and so unstintedly go to make up the editors' depleted repertoire. These men meant to do something and they did. An organization was effected the manning of which insures its efficiency. A spirit of dead-earnestness characterized the proceedings and we feel sure that the establishment of the game of basketball here is no longer a possibility in some idler's dream but that it is a reality worked for and accomplished by the twenty devotees of that game in college.

THE University Day exercises last Monday, aside from signally commemorating the University's natal day did a great thing in bringing all the students together. Many of the students present had been living a life isolated and disconnected from the community life. That morning in Memorial Hall as they saw on the walls the names of the University's dead, on the rostrum the president and faculty, and as they looked with pride into the answering faces of their fellows, they felt for the first time the power of the University consciousness. When all the students, over seven hundred strong, stood and sang together the University hymn, a contagious thrill passed from one to the other and linked them all together.

At the football scrimmage in the afternoon the students crowd out on the field, get in the way, and hinder the practice. This is of course done from thoughtlessness. Let us curb our eagerness, stay behind the fence, and give the players an open field.

The University of Virginia, according to *College Topics*, has an enrollment of 735 students. Of this number 276 are taking law, 97 are in the engineering department, and 85 are studying medicine. In the college proper are 235 students.

The redoubtable Virginia quarterback, Hornaker, has returned to Virginia and was in part of the game against Davidson. Stanton, the fleet Californian, has been playing a brilliant quarter.

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1912's array of foot ball talent made its first appearance on the gridiron Friday and showed up in fine style against the 1910 eleven. While neither team could carry the oval across the goal line, still the Juniors were outplayed at almost every point. Winston, Wood, and Crutchfield were the stars for the Freshmen. Time and again Wood circled the ends for substantial gains, and Winston's line plunging was a decided feature. Twice Winston tried drop-kicks from the field, but both times he missed the uprights by a very narrow margin. For the Juniors the features were: Struther's work at defense, Joyner's work at quarter, Avery's long end runs, and a beautiful forward pass from Avery to Kerr which netted the Juniors 25 yards.

The following daily papers have been generously contributed by the publishers to the Y. M. C. A. reading room: Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily Industrial News, Winston-Salem Journal, Nashville Tennessean, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore Sun, and Smithfield Herald.

The one hundred and seventy-ninth meeting of the Mitchel Scientific Society was held in Chemistry Hall on Tuesday night. A paper entitled "Results of the Microscopic Study of the Slate near Chapel Hill" was read by Mr. H. N. Eaton. Dr. J. E. Mills read a paper on "Chemical Energy," and Dr. H. V. Wilson one entitled "A Further Contribution on the Regenerative Power of Sponge Cells."

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