

Varied Topics at Chapel

(Continued from first page)

and that as a consequence the students were faced with a deficit in the treasury of the athletic association of two hundred dollars. The president said that appeals would be sent to the alumni for help, and that the faculty would help, but in the end the matter must rest with the students. Dr. Venable concluded his talk by saying that athletics at the University would be doomed if this crisis is not met by the University students. Frank Graham then spoke for a few minutes. In a clear forcible talk he showed what the duty of the student in this matter is. "It is a question," he said "that affects the honor of the University. It is a crisis that must be met by Carolina spirit and loyalty".

The week's exercises were closed Friday morning by a repetition of the song service of a week ago.

Material for Editors

The following clippings are editorials taken from the Charlotte "Daily Observer" and The Richmond "Times Despatch". We publish them to show how the football stir is being looked at.

Halfback Christian's Death

The Observer adds its voice to the expressions of deep regret at the accident which cost a University of Virginia football player's life in Washington. Naturally and properly the University of Virginia cancels the remainder of its games for this season. The University of North Carolina, notwithstanding some expectations awkwardly disappointed acquiesce in the cancellation of the Thanksgiving Day game at Richmond quite ungrudgingly.

This season has witnessed several fatal accidents occurring under such special circumstances of conspicuousness as may well lead the people who temperamentally dislike football to hope for its destruction. They can say that the revised rules have not prevented accidents; they might say, also, that no rules can ever prevent occasional accidents in any hardy, manly, man-making game. Because, first, it is inevitably conspicuous and, second, because opponents of the game cry out, a football accident attracts at least twenty times as much attention as an accident of any other sport.

Incidentally we may state our impression that no permanently disabling or fatal accident has ever befallen a player of the "Big Six" Eastern colleges and that football has been played by North Carolina colleges and schools since 1888 with no permanently disabling or fatal injury in any game.

Reforming Football

The death of another Richmond boy as the result of injuries received at football augments in the most melancholy way the rapidly growing belief that this game is all wrong as it is now played. Clearly the loss of two lives in this city on successive days is out of all proportion to whatever benefits our young men may derive from the game.

That there will be strong opposition to any movement toward revising the present rules, the statements from college presidents and athletic leaders printed in The Times-Dispatch yesterday make plain. This opposition

will be troublesome to meet and overcome. Some colleges are exceedingly reluctant to let go of football, or even to touch it in any way, for the strictly selfish reason that they see in it the strongest advertising card they have. One of the authorities quoted yesterday declares that the killing of two young men on prominent teams within two weeks is simply an unfortunate "coincidence". In a sense this use of words is sound. Yet it would be equally sound if there had been ten deaths instead of two. When unfortunate coincidence shows signs of becoming unfortunate habit it is time to cry halt. One college head observes, almost petulantly, that any parent who does not believe in football can keep his son from playing by making his wishes known to the president. This is a virtual abdication of the college authority. If football is a superfluously dangerous game as is now plain, the institutions which foster it cannot possibly evade their responsibility. Boys who are sent to college are entrusted to the discipline of the college. The colleges are supposed to know how to use their trust. They have no more right to encourage their students to endanger their bodies than to endanger their minds or their morals.

It is not right to leave the reformation of football to individual young men or individual parents. It is not right to leave it to individual colleges, or even individual States. No young man wants to take a position which will make his fellows think that he is a weakling or wanting in nerve. No college of young men wants other colleges of young men to look upon it as a sissy institution. It is perfectly natural that they should all want to be free of the company of sportsmen of their little world, to be a part of the great freemasonry of athletics. Reform, to be local and amount to anything, must be national in scope. It must be brought about by the rules committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. And unless it is so brought about, that body cannot hold itself free from responsibility for future tragedies occurring in the name of sport.

The Times-Despatch yields to nobody in admiration of the many good points in football, a game which it has long befriended and defended. But to say that this game is necessary, in its present costly form, to develop or maintain manly qualities in our young men is simply to be absurd. The English Rugby game, which kills nobody, is a very fine game, absorbing to both players and spectators. The Duke of Wellington's statement that the battle of Waterloo was won on the football fields of Rugby and Eton was not a joke. Nor has anybody ever said within our hearing that the English people as a whole are wanting in manly qualities, in courage and complete physical efficiency.

"Lyrics from Cotton Land"

Stone & Barringer Company of Charlotte have just published John Charles McNeill's poems in a volume called "Topics from Cotton Land." The book is bound to please even at first sight. It is bound in bandana cloth and the picture of the head of an old "nigger mammy" on the front of the volume brings back the happy days of

the sunny old plantation. The lyrics of John Charles McNeill are too well known and admired for us to attempt any eulogy of them here but we must say that nowhere can the happy days of the southern boy raised on the old farm homestead be so sweetly sung. Just to read one or two of the poems carries one back by magic to the happy days of Southern life. This little book will sweeten many, many hours with the sweet memories which it calls up.

Doctor William Lynch,
DENTIST.

Office in Kluttz Block - CHAPEL HILL

BOYS! See "Long" Bill Jones
for Pressing and Cleaning. Work done satisfactorily. \$1.00 per month. Repairing and darning neatly done at small extra cost. Shop in rear of Kluttz Building.

The Holladay Studio

SUCCESSORS TO "COLE AND HOLLADAY"

Gallery will be open every Wednesday of each week, beginning Wednesday, October 28th. HIGH GRADE WORK ONLY. Prices reasonable. A fine set of views of the campus and buildings on sale at all times

GALLERIES AT BOTH DURHAM AND CHAPEL HILL

1765 University of Pennsylvania 1909

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Undergraduate Department. The One Hundred and Forty-fifth Session will begin September, 23 1910. The course of instruction, extending over four annual sessions of eight and one-half months each, is a carefully graded and eminently practical one, beginning with the fundamental branches with full laboratory exercises, proceeding through a comprehensive system of clinical instruction in which ward and bedside instruction and individual work on the part of the students form a large part, and terminating in the Fourth Year with the assignment of students as clinical clerks in the Hospital. A large proportion (more than 80 per cent.) of the graduating classes secure positions as internes in hospitals.

Entrance requirements embrace a minimum of two years of college work, including two languages other than English (French or German must be one of these) and at least one year of laboratory work in Physics, General Biology or Zoology and General and Inorganic Chemistry (including Qualitative Analysis).

For Further information, apply to the

Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

20 for 15 cts.



Victory. Big Bonfire. Everybody happy. Swelling hearts. Glad-you're-alive feeling. Contentment—and Fatima Cigarettes.

The smoke that suits the occasion. A perfect blend of Turkish tobacco with a distinctively characteristic flavor and aroma.

Mild and mellow—smooth and satisfying.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

THE PICKWICK

High class motion pictures, change daily--open 6 to 11--Illustrated Song