

Library

THE TAR HEEL

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FINE SQUAD ON FIELD

THIRTY-FIVE MEN STILL SURVIVE THE TIN CAN

Big fight for infield positions. Strong hitting outfield expected to develop

"Baseball games are won by hitting, and the team will not line up until every man can use his stick with efficiency", said Coach Lawson when asked to give the probable date for lining up. "Fielding can be acquired later", he added, "but batting is the essential thing to a winning team."

This team solves the question which most interests the student fans at present. All are anxious to see the team at work in practice games, but they recognize the wisdom of Dr. Lawson's view. Team work and good fielding come gradually, almost unconsciously, but hitting must be drilled into a man. Dr. Lawson does by no means deny expert fielding, but he values expert hitting more highly. So, as yet it cannot be stated when actual line up will begin, but until it does the work of fashioning a hitting team will continue.

The process of tin-canning has been steady and sure. When the first call was issued forty-odd men took the pledge. During the week following the number of names on the pledge reached seventy-one. Last week Dr. Lawson for various and sundry reasons released twenty-four from their pledge. Eight names were dropped Saturday.

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Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM SUCCESS

HANNIBAL A. WILLIAMS IN KING HENRY IV.

Great success as Falstaff, King Henry, and Harry Percy, "Hotspur".— Small audience

The first part of King Henry IV was presented to a small audience by Mr. Hannibal A. Williams in Gerrard Hall last Wednesday night. The reading was one of a lyceum series conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and tho the audience was small, each one present was delighted with a remarkable representation of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces.

Mr. Williams began his career as a public reader twenty-eight years ago. During that time he has given more than three thousand recitals in practically every state in the Union. For the past ten years he has confined himself entirely to Shakespeare, his repertory of plays being Othello, The Tempest, Julius Caesar, Henry IV, and many others. During this time Mr. Williams has gained the reputation of being one of the foremost interpreters of Shakespeare in America.

In chapel Mr. Williams gave a masterful interpretation of Shakespeare's best known historical drama. Before beginning his recital he gave a brief but very clear outline of its chief features and now and then during the reading he would slip in an explanation of a character or a scene that made exceeding plain the whole fabric of the play, yet, was done so skillfully that there was no breaking of the thread of the story. His style of elocution is seldom met with in public readers. No shouting or raving about the stage. The whole play was read thru and made plain by a few simple gestures and his voice never reached the ear-splitting pitch so commonly met with yet the transition from one character to another was always perfectly clear.

To read well a play one must have a clear conception of the meaning of each character and a proper appreciation of the relation of the whole play. These Mr. Williams undoubtedly had. His handling of each of the many different characters of the drama showed a thorough understanding of them. Altho his characterization of each was excellent yet his portrayal of Falstaff and King Henry and Hotspur were preeminently so.

In his delineation of Falstaff, the hero of the first part of King Henry IV, Mr. Williams made good his claim to being the greatest living interpreter of that character. Old Jack Falstaff, gross, gluttony, selfish, cowardly, grasping and lying, as he was yet kept the friendship of all by the humor of his character. The remarkable ability of this old mountain of flesh to tell the most remarkable lies on any occasion, his ludicrous predicament when detected, and his never-failing recovery from every assault upon his honor kept the house well amused.

King Henry was presented as his august majesty the King of England. However weak he may have been in former days he is strong now and he intends to command the respect of all his kingdom. Each word he utters is

(Continued on fourth page.)

PROFESSORS ON LEAVE

THREE PROMINENT FACULTY MEMBERS TO VISIT EUROPE

Dr. Henderson to England, Prof. Toy to Germany, Dr. Wheeler to Scotland to spend fifteen months

Dr. Archibald Henderson, Professor of Pure Mathematics, who was recently granted a fifteen month's leave of absence by the Board of Trustees will spend this time in study and travel in England and Europe. Dr. Henderson does not go abroad with the intention of carrying on any special line of research. The purpose of his foreign sojourn is to travel and to observe, as well as to study and attend lectures under some of the greatest mathematicians of the world. He will spend about six months at Cambridge and Oxford in England and about six months attending lectures at leading universities in France and Germany. The remainder of his time will be given to travel.

Professor W. D. Toy, head of the department of Germanic languages in the University, was also granted a leave of absence by the trustees at a recent meeting. Prof. Toy expects to spend his time in Germany. He will leave here in the latter part of May and will travel thru Holland on his way to Germany. He will attend lectures at the University of Berlin, the greatest German university in size and scope, where he was a student for two years. Prof. Toy's chief interest in going abroad is to come into personal contact with the leaders in the study of Germanic philology and historical syntax. He will also do some private work along these lines, having the use of the Royal Library, one of the world's greatest libraries. Prof. Toy will be accompanied by his family and they will live entirely in German society, it being secondary to his main purpose to look into the new current of German life and to become acquainted with new developments in the German language.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry, has been granted leave of absence by the Trustees for the collegiate year of 1910-1911; and, with his family, will spend about fifteen months in Europe. They will sail from New York on May 24th on the steamship Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, Holland. After spending a week or ten days visiting places of special interest in Holland, they will go to the University of Bonn, Germany, where at this renowned city on the Rhine they will remain during the months of June and July. The month of August will be spent at Heidelberg, on the Rhine. Leaving Heidelberg, they will first travel over Switzerland, visiting many of the historic points, and settle down at Zurich, Switzerland. Here Dr. Wheeler will pursue his studies at the Swiss Federal Polytechnicum. He will remain during the winter semester, or term, as we call it. The following spring and summer will be spent at the University of Berlin, in Germany, where similar work will be carried on. On their way home, they will visit the Highlands of Scotland for a week or ten days.

PROSPECTS OF \$30,000

VALUABLE ESTATE MAY COME AS ESCHEAT

Miss Adelaide Kron dies leaving illegal will. Property may come to University

Thirty thousand dollars is the estimated value of the real estate left by Miss Adelaide Kron, of Stanly County, who died recently leaving an unsigned will. Unless heirs of the deceased are found within two years this estate will become the property of the University of North Carolina, according to the State law on escheated property in the Revisal, Sec. 4282, which reads: "All real estate . . . which shall accrue from escheats shall be vested in the University of North Carolina, and shall be appropriated to the use of that corporation."

The Kron property amounts to one thousand acres, and is situated in Stanly County on the Yadkin river near the ten million dollar electric plant of Whitney Reduction Company.

The will left unsigned by Miss Kron provided for the distribution of the home property, comprising two hundred acres, among old slaves. The balance was willed to the University. According to the law the whole property will now revert to the University unless heirs are found.

Miss Kron was the last surviving

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