

A black, hard-headed negro shuffled into the barber shop, shed his coat and prepared to shine shoes.

"John, where did you go last evening after feeding the horse? Why didn't you come back?"

"I just stopped up at the livery stable. It 'uz nearly supper time, anyhow."

"All right. Have you got the key? Well, just put it in the door, get on your hat and coat, and get out."

John complied with the first order, then hesitated. He hardly believed what he had heard. But finally he shuffled out. For a moment nothing was heard save the scraping of the razors. Then the side door opened and the negro stepped inside. "Say, boss man, if you please I'd like for you to pay me what you owe me."

"I don't owe you anything. Get out o' here."

"Boss man, I've bin a workin' here a whol' day, an' I don't want to work for nothin'."

"You've been gettin' more than you made. Ain't you satisfied with that?"

"Yes sub, but I'd lak —"

"Git out o' here."

The negro got, to use a common phrase. But presently his head re-appeared, and he said, "I don't lak you nohow. I allus knowed you want no good." The barber jumped, but the coon was already disappearing around the corner, leaving a scent and a blue streak.

In the last issue of the North Carolina Review appears an interesting article from the pen of Nixon S. Plummer, '10, one of the editors of the Tar Heel. The article is entitled "College days of President Polk." It deals with President Polk's career at the University of North Carolina during the formative period of his life. Most of the information has been gathered from the records of the Dialectic Society, of which he was a member. Other available data has been gathered from that phase of college life known as the "Campus Course." Mr. Plummer proceeds to inform his readers as to the technical meaning of that phrase.

He is to be congratulated upon his excellent article.

In the same magazine Dr. Louis R. Wilson has a comprehensive sketch of the Library here, showing how it touches the life of every student and teacher in a beneficial way.

Juniors again victorious

In a long drawn out contest, characterized by heavy batting and numerous errors and twice interrupted by rain, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 8.

The Freshmen got the jump on the Juniors in the first inning. With Capt. Porter on the mound, they held Capt. Williams' nine to one run, and taking their first turn at the bat, by heavy slugging and on several errors shoved six men across the home plate. In the second inning the Juniors squeezed in another run, and Capt. Porter's aggregation brought in two more runs, after which they were unable to score. Beginning with the third ining the Juniors took a brace and played a steady game, keeping their errors scattered.

When rain interrupted the game in the middle of the seventh inning, the score stood 10 to 8 in favor of 1911. Playing was resumed after the show-and the game went in the Junior's favor until the middle of the ninth, when the game was called by umpire Stewart on account of another heavy shower and darkness, the score being 12 to 8.

For the Freshmen, Capt. Porter pitched a steady game but got poor support after the first few innings. Phillips did good stick work. Crumpler on third, Harris on short, and Hunter on first all did steady work in the early part of the game.

For the Juniors, Lee, after the first inning, pitched his usual good game, striking out 9 men. Duls who relieved him in the eighth also proved a puzzle. Duls and Rhodes set the pace for the Junior sluggers, each securing three hits.

Batteries: Juniors, Lee and Duls, and Maupin; Freshman, Porter and Phillips.



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