

N. C. Loses to Guilford

(Continued from First Page)

Duncan makes infield hit. Hamilton steals home. "Fleet flies out to center. Moore out to Hackney. Davis singles to center; goes to second on Hackney's error. Barnes flies out to Bivens. Stuart out second to first.

9th. Rose fans. Stewart batting Armstrong singles to left and goes to third on Davis' error. Bivens grounds to second who throws Hamilton, running for "Red", out in home. Buie hits behind second. Bivens goes to third. Hegepeth singles scoring Bivens. Hackney out second to first. Tillet takes third for Armstrong. Doak safe on Fielder's choice. Benbow on first. Johnson hits to third. Shore fans. Whittaker doubles to center scoring Benbow and Johnson.

| | R | H | E |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Carolina | 001 | 000 | 011 |
| Guilford | 030 | 000 | 001 |

Summary: Earned runs N. C. 2, Guilford 3. Two base hits, Barnes and Doak. Struckout, by Hegepeth 6, by Barnes 4. Base on balls, off Hegepeth 3, off Barnes 2. Left on bases, N. C. 7, Guilford 11. First base on errors, 3, Guilford 2. Hit by pitcher, Shore. Double play, Moore to Doak to Whittaker. Time 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire "Rummy" Wrenn.

Week's Chapel

The Chapel hour on Monday was used by Dr. Venable in explaining the relations between the faculty and the University Council. The Council has been brought into existence, he said, because the organization thus accomplished would make student self-government more effective, and would better secure justice. The Council has been a matter of evolution. It has changed from year to year not only in its membership but also in its methods. Based on self-respect, our personal and community responsibility for law and order, the Council is the head of organized student self-government. The President said that in this University there are not two different forces, two different governments working under different standards or rules. One set of regulations exist. There are two forces—the faculty and the Council—working in cooperation under one law toward a common end. There can be no conflict between these forces. The days of proctors and spies have passed. The faculty has great respect for the council, but it cannot delegate the government of this institution to the council. In the absence of the council the faculty must go on with its work. One thing must be understood, and this is that the right of appeal from the decision of either faculty or council can be taken from no man.

On Tuesday Dr. Venable spoke of the martyrdom in Spain of Francisco Ferrar. Many have died heroic deaths for the religious faith they held, he said, but it is a new thing for a man to lay down his life because he believed all ought to be educated. Dr Venable outlined the pitiable educational history of Spain, showing how overwhelming was the ignorance of her people. He told how Ferrar, joining the progressives, had devoted his life to the cause of public education in his country. Bitterly antagonized by the Church, spoken of as a radical and opponent of religion he had established his schools in order to put an end to class hatred, race hatred, and church hatred. The recent revolutions in Spain had been charged against him. He was tried and executed for the great principle that education is for the whole people.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Board of Public Health, spoke on Wednesday. "Public health is the greatest of all

our natural resources" gives the key note of his talk. He discussed first the prevalence of preventable diseases, showing that of the 150,000 deaths per annum in the United States 60,000 are postpoable. He told of the startling mortality among very young children in the country caused by easily preventable diseases; and of the awful prevalence of consumption and tuberculosis. Next he proved, not scientifically nor theoretically, but by results achieved, that typhoid, malarial, and countless other diseases are preventable. He showed that the prevention of disease is practical, for the vital economic reason that it costs from 1-20 to 1-30 less to prevent disease than to have it. In closing he appealed to the students that they become interested in the prevention of disease. By favoring all health legislation, and by becoming active leaders, the students can educate the people of this State to understand how disease may be prevented.

Prof. Williams to Y. M. C. A.

Prof. H. H. Williams addressed the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The auditorium was crowded to the door. History thereby repeated itself.

The subject chosen by Prof. Williams was "Gambling". In a clear, strong statement he showed that all gambling classifies itself with stealing in that it violates the fundamental principle of sound business; that it plays havoc with ones nerves and undermines ones health; and that it tends to destroy character. For the sake of the University and the men in it and for the sake of the State which receives its ideal in large measure from the campus here. Prof. Williams asked for twenty men who should determine that gambling shall have no place in this student community.

Whenever the University of North Carolina boys engage in any contest, the people of the State wish to see them win, whether it is in debate, football, baseball, or some other form which brings out the best that is in young manhood. During the present month, the University boys have engaged in four contests—two debates and two games of baseball. They won in both intellectual contests, defeating both Georgia and Washington and Lee University debaters. That was high honor. In the two games of baseball, North Carolina lost both games it played with the University of Virginia. This paper is something of a baseball crank, and is sorry the Carolina boys did not win on the diamond. But in common with the parents who have sons to educate, we take more pride in the victories in debate than we would have taken in winning the athletic contests. While a modern education demands "a sound mind in a sound body", the principal business of a University is to turn out scholarly men, well trained in mind, the athletics being simply to strengthen the body that the student may have strength to pursue his studies. Therefore the victories in the debate are the more to be prized and give more honor to the University than any number of athletic victories, deservable and stimulating as they are.—Raleigh News and Observer.

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