

Dr. L. P. Wilson

THE TAR HEEL

VOL. 18

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1910

NO. 39

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

GYM TEAM ORGANIZES DOWN WITH THE HOOKWORM THE GREATEST RALLY ANOTHER PLAY IN APRIL

EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN AS FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK

There are five candidates for gymnasium monogram this spring

Despite the fact that Dr. Lawson has given up his directorship of the gymnasium for baseball coaching, the work with the bars and rings has gone steadily on. V. W. Osborne, of the Junior class, who now acts as director besides being a splendid gym athlete has proved himself a competent trainer. Every evening sees a good crowd in the gym, and all are receiving excellent attention.

At present there are six wearers of the gym N. C. in college, Osborne, Kerr, Allison, Parsley, MacRae, and Brown, C. C. At a recent meeting a gym team was organized. L. C. Kerr, '10, was chosen captain. All members of the team with the exception of Brown are keeping in splendid trim. Brown during the summer had the misfortune to suffer an attack of rheumatism which has disabled him for gym work this year.

There is soon to be a preliminary contest for the privilege of wearing the gym N. C. The most promising candidates are Duls, Carrington, Carter, Smith, H. C., and Nash. Already these men can perform practically all the stunts required, but some time must be allowed for confidence and surety in their work.

Director Osborne hopes to give a gym exhibition at an early date, probably next month. In this will take part the gym team, the candidates for the gym N. C., and the most proficient of the regular workers in the gym. This year's effective work promises the students a pretty exhibit.

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INTERESTING DISCUSSION BY DR. STILES

Graphic stereopticon pictures illustrating hookworm and its effects

Wednesday night Dr. Charles W. Stiles, secretary of the Rockefeller Commission for the extinction of hookworms, addressed a full house in Gerard Hall. Every one is familiar with Dr. Stiles' work in connection with the movement to eradicate the hookworm disease, which is said to be one of our serious problems in the South.

In part, Dr. Stiles spoke as follows: There was a time when sickness and unsanitary conditions were looked upon as private matters. That time is past. To allow conditions that endanger public health is a crime and should be punished as such. Public conscience is being awakened on this point, and we are taking the first steps toward improvement. The welfare of all creatures depends on the nature of their environment. Thus, public health is simply applied biology.

As a nation, we have certain characteristics that are inevitably attended with disastrous results. One of these characteristics is our extravagance. We are extravagant in the matter of natural resources, and no less so in the matter of human life. It is true that when an excursion boat, for instance, is set on fire, with the loss of several hundred lives, the whole country is stirred. It is not the loss of life, however, so much as the spectacular nature of the event which arouses our feeling. And here we may note another of our characteristics as a people—an appetite for the spectacular. We pay little attention to the fact that thirty-five thousand people in this country die every year of typhoid fever, an easily preventable disease. Because of its unusualness, a report of yellow fever always starts a scare; and yet, more people die in one year of tuberculosis than have died of yellow fever in one hundred and fourteen years.

In the South, the problem of combatting disease is made peculiarly difficult by the contact of two wholly distinct races. Each race has some diseases peculiar to itself—diseases from which, after a long time, the race becomes almost immune. But when they are contracted by people of another race, they assert themselves with their original deadliness. Thus, consumption, which is a white man's disease is three times as fatal among negroes as among white people; and the hook worm disease, which was brought by the negroes from the western coast of Africa, does its greatest harm among the whites.

Hook worms are more general among the workers in cotton mills, at present, than any other class of people. The cotton mills are not responsible, for the disease has been brought from the country to the factory centers. It is much more common in the sand lands of the east and south than in the clay hills. Eighty per-cent of the factory children in some eastern North Carolina towns are infected.

It is often asked if the disease is ever fatal. It is, in many cases. But even in cases of light infection the vi-

OAK RIDGE LOSES TO CAROLINA 4 TO 3 IN TENTH INNING

N. C. scores 4 runs with two men out and one man on base

In a game full of features and tense with excitement Carolina won from Oak Ridge here yesterday evening by the close score of 4 to 3.

But the close score does not amply tell how really close was the game. We have all heard or read of the Dick Merriwell endings of games. How with two men out in the last half of the ninth inning, with the score two to one against, some husky member of the home team has driven the ball for the circuit of bases scoring a runner ahead of him, winning the game for his team. We have read the accounts, and in the instances of Standish's recitals dismissed them as idle fancies. But the four hundred and fifty eager, enthusiastic fans who cheered Carolina on to victory Friday saw the surpassing of such feats. It was, indeed, a glum crowd that saw Oak Ridge draw first blood, and if anyone had foretold the joyful later events he would not have been believed. But it was a yelling, joyous mob that saw Carolina rally and snatch a lost game from the clutches of a prep. school. One fact can explain the splendid struggle to victory, the same fact that snatched a similar game from Virginia last year in Charlottesville—the fact of indomitable Carolina spirit.

Up to the tenth inning neither the home team nor the visitors could cross the pan. Up to that time each team secured five hits. Carolina had a chance to score in the seventh when, with two out, Rose hit to left for three bags, but Hedgepeth batting for Johnston hit a long fly to left. Oak Ridge had chances to score in the second, fourth, and sixth innings, but failed to hit at these opportune times. In the tenth inning things got busy when Clapp lined out a long three bagger to right. Moore walked and stole second. Mayberry died, pitcher to first, but Earle Holt, "forgetting those things which are behind and looking forward to those things which are before", lined out a two base to deep left-center, counting Edwards and Clapp. Beeson singled to left, advancing Holt to third, the ball rolled between Rose's legs and Holt scored, Beeson taking second. Young walked, but Griffin flied out to Armstrong, who by a quick throw caught Beeson at third. Three hits had netted three runs.

Carolina opened her half with a vim. After Poole fanned, Griffin hit Rose with the ball, in return Rose Swink batting for Page hit a long fly
(Continued on Second Page.)

tality of the victim is so weakened that he falls an easy prey to any other disease that happens to attack him. The condition of the cotton mill workers of the South and of the country people of many districts is truly deplorable. Relief can be expected only from a general public awakening to the facts of the case, and a willingness to clean up and enforce sanitary regulations.

DRAMATIC CLUB DECIDES TO APPEAR AGAIN THIS YEAR

"London Assurance" to be presented. Mr. Vermont coach

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club a few days ago, it was decided that a play be given during the last week in April. The play which has been chosen is the "London Assurance", a comedy in five acts. There are thirteen characters, two of whom are female.

This comedy was first produced in America in 1847, some six years after it was played in London. It held its own in New York for many years, tho little has been heard of it in recent years. The Yale Dramatic Club, however, presented it in some of the larger cities last year. From present prospects, there seems to be every indication of some good material for this spring's dramatic work. Of the old men who have taken a prominent part in this work, L. N. Taylor, Reeves, McAden, Hughes, Alexander, and Smith will again try for places. On account of his outside duties, Gunter will not be able to enter and Crouse who is putting all his energy in the Glee Club, will also be unable to take a part. Besides these, many others have shown an interest, and doubtless there will be some fifteen or twenty new candidates in the field. The books have been ordered and are expected to arrive in a few days. Hard work will begin at once, so that a creditable performance may be presented soon.

Mr. Adolphe Vermont has been chosen by the club to again coach in Dramatics this spring. His work last fall shows well his ability in this line. So if the men will come forward, and work hard, Mr. Vermont will do the rest.

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