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THE football schedule is somewhat lighter than usual. To some extent it is an experiment. We'll explain. For some years our schedule has included quite a number of hard games and long trips. These, according to the theory on which the new schedule has been arranged, have resulted in comparatively stale teams, Thanksgiving Day. Whether true or not, the fact remains that Virginia football teams have been walloping Carolina football teams with considerable regularity.

Now the 1911 schedule has but four really hard games with the easy ones sandwiched between them. This will give our team every opportunity to develop slowly and carefully toward the climax of November 30th. Well here's hoping that the theory vindicates itself.

CAROLINA'S track season, so far, has been a distinct success. We have won the State Meet, made an excellent showing in the Southern Intercollegiate, Charlottesville and have defeated Washington and Lee.

However the big meet of our season comes today. V. P. I. has a strong team—they won from us last year. About twenty-five Blacksburg athletes will be on the hill. Coach Cartmell and his men are determined to win. So are the cadets. It will be a great fight from the first event to the last.

Dr. Battle Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Battle delivered an interesting lecture at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday night. He spoke on the value of courtesy and kindness of manners otherwise tact. He developed his subject by contrasting two biblical characters, the apostles St. Stephen and St. Paul. He said that these men were both able and of noble devout character; but that the former failed through lack of what the latter succeeded with, namely, tact. Dr. Battle said in substance:

"In my studies of the scriptures I have endeavored to learn why Stephen was stoned while Paul was generally successful with his missionary work. Both were almost equally able, each being devout, learned, and possessing much power of speech. Both during their missionary work were brought before a court and charged with blasphemy and with preaching false doctrines. Stephen was condemned at his first trial while Paul, though tried many times, lived to make ex-

tensive missionary journeys. I think the correct answer to the question is found in the manner in which each conducted himself when on trial. Stephen on being summoned before the Sanhedrin made a brilliant speech. In his speech he discourteously and untactfully berated his judges. At Athens Paul was summoned before the Areopagus charged with bringing to the people a new God. On being given an opportunity for defending himself he acted in a most courteous manner and made a tactful speech. He even complimented the Athenians saying 'I perceive that ye are reverential people worshipping many Gods.' Then having made a favorable impression he delivered his message saying, 'ye worship an unknown God, and of Him I come to speak,' and he spoke.

Thus we have an example of the power and value of tact. St Stephen lacking tact was condemned and stoned. St. Paul exercising tact went clear and lived to be the greatest missionary the world has ever seen. And let me entreat you that in whatever business you may engage, wherever you go, and at all times do not fail to act courteously, to be tactful."

First Soph Debate.

The annual Fresh-Soph debate between the two societies was held in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, the Dialectic representatives, G. W. Ward and John C. Busbee winning the decision over S. W. Whiting and L. Bruce Gunter of the Philanthropic.

The audience, while smaller than it might have been, was composed of loyal supporters of the two societies, mostly members of the two lower classes. The question was: Resolved that the Legislative Initiative and Referendum should be adopted by our State governments.

The affirmative contended for the necessity of co-operation between the people and the Legislature, citing the successful working of the scheme in Oregon. The negative laid down the proposition that government is a science, and as such should be administered by trained men, declaring that the proposed system had not yet been proved successful.

Considering the fact that it was representatives of the two lower classes who were debating, who had not acquired much collegiate experience in the science of argument, the debate showed thorough preparation. The rejoinders were rather weak, Whiting possibly acquitting himself with most credit.

Virginia's Viewpoint.

Carolina has been a long time coming into her own, but with the game on Lambeth Field last Friday, a baseball team from the old North State established a superiority over the Virginia nine that cannot be contested for another year. It was hard to lose a game by such a narrow margin, but the outcome was the result of determined spirit and the utmost fair play on the part of the Carolinians, and there have never been three games in which a more generous rivalry shone in the light of truer sportsmanship.

The performance of the University of North Carolina track team also aroused us to the proper appreciation of the ability of Coach Cartmell's men. We are not forgetful of the fact that if Carolina had had her full team entered in the meet, the result would have been a great deal closer.—College Topics.

The baseball team plays Wake Forest at Fayetteville, Monday. Then it's back to the Hill for the windup of the season. The final games are V. P. I., Thursday, Washington and Lee, Friday and Saturday.

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