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NO. 19

GENERAL HYGIENE LECTURES BEGUN

Dr. MacNider Starts Series With Good Lectures to Full House

"THE ORIGIN OF DISEASE"

He Divides Man Into Physiological and Pathological and Assigns Four General Causes for Student Diseases

To a packed down stairs and a scattered gallery, Dr. MacNider delivered the first of the general hygiene series of lectures in Gerrard Hall Monday evening. He spoke on "The Origin of Disease". It is doubtful if there has ever been given a lecture on the Hill which contained so much in such brief space. Dr. MacNider spoke for only about forty minutes, but in that time he covered his subject remarkably, and was absolutely clear at all times. He began with a short history of medicine and the theories that have been held as to the causes of disease. He then divided man into the physiological and the pathological, and explained what he meant by each. Then he went into the origin or causes of disease: germs—vegetable and animal,—auto-intoxications, lack of work, and overwork. At the next lecture, which will be given Thursday evening, 29th, Dr. MacNider will take up "The Prevention and Cure of Disease".

All who attended the lecture Monday evening pronounced it fine. The few members of the faculty who were out enjoyed it greatly. Many who heard the lecture said that it was one of the best that they have heard since they have been on the Hill.

The schedule for the remaining lectures of the series is as follows:

Dr. W. DeB. MacNider—Thursday, Feb. 20, "Prevention and Cure of Disease."

Dr. H. Van't. Wilson—Thursday, Feb. 27, "Reproduction."

Dr. H. W. Chase—Tuesday, March 4, "What the Eugenics Movement Means"; Thursday, March 6, "Some Investigations Into Human Heredity"; Tuesday, March 11, "Eugenics and the Future."

SEASON TICKETS GOOD

The Athletic management wishes to announce that arrangements have been made with the A. & M. authorities for the free admission of Carolina Students holding season tickets at the basketball game Saturday night at Raleigh between the University and A. & M.

All unpaid subscribers please pay at once.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Dr. Ralston Delivered the February Sermon Sunday

The University sermon for February was preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday morning by Dr. Ralston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte.

The subject of Dr. Ralston's sermon was "The True and the False Education." The text chosen from Daniel 2-19 reads as follows: "Then was the secret revealed unto Daniel in a night vision. Then Daniel blessed the God of heaven." The speaker related briefly the story of the captivity of Daniel and his residence in the Royal University of Babylon, and noted his faithfulness, even when he was a young university student.

The chief purpose, however, the speaker declared, to point out the difference between the education that develops the man and that which develops only the intellect. This difference was first brought out when the king demanded the astrologers to interpret his dream. As long as the test was only ordinary the difference did not stand out prominently. The religion of the astrologers was a polytheistic religion. Daniel, on the other hand, had brought the thought of monotheism, and of the omniscience of one God, from Judah. In his belief that all men are known to the mind of at least one being—the all-knowing God, he had the major premise of all human thought. "Young men, the major premise of all human thinking is one God, omniscient, omnipotent, just and wise and good."

In the second place, the true education is practical. Daniel

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DR. BATTLE'S HISTORY

The second volume of Dr. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina" is just off the press. The first volume covered the history of the University from its founding by the men who took their meal and liquid benefactions under the Davie Poplar on that historic autumn day, to the suspension of exercises in 1868. This second volume takes up the history there and brings it down to the close of the summer school in 1912.

The history is written in Dr. Battle's quaintly delightful and scholarly style. It is written, too, about one of the things nearest the heart of the man who is nearest the heart of the faculty and students alike here. It is a distinct contribution to the literature that now deals with the University and is invaluable as a history of the institution. It is a volume that every student and alumni should have a copy of. It is published by the Edwards Broughton Company of Raleigh.

SPRING BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGUN

First Call for Candidates Brings Out 56 Young Hopefuls

COACH BOWERS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The Development of a Battery is the Most Serious Problem Before the Coach. Prospects Not Brilliant

56 aspiring baseball artists were on the field Wednesday to greet Coach George Bowers on his first appearance in Chapel Hill. In spite of the chilly weather the bails were snapped back and forth for more than an hour. No hitting was done, though, and the general work out was the gentlest.

Coach Bowers comes to Carolina highly recommended. No less a baseball leader than Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics wrote Nat Cartmell that he was eminently fitted to coach a college team. He has had experience both as a professional player and as a coach. He played in the Tri-State League and last year was with Anderson in the Carolina Association. He has coached the De Lancy High School of Philadelphia and met with success there. His biggest job at Carolina will be the development of a battery. "General" Lee, Eugene Wood, and Swink, the mainstays of last year, are not in college and their places will be hard to fill. The infield with Captain Edwards, Bailly and Leak is fairly well fortified and though none of last year's outfield are in college, their places will not be so hard to fill. But the success of the team depends on the pitchers and catchers to be developed from a none too promising lot of candidates. Practice begins every fair day on the field at 2:30. In bad weather the battery candidates work out in the Gym. The first game is with Oak Ridge on March 19.

A delightful party was given by Mrs Klutz, at her home, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Crawford and Miss Rankin, of G. F. C.

Dr. John Berry is in Chapel Hill on a visit to his mother. His sister, who has been very ill, is better.

COACH TRENCHARD HERE

He is Now at Work on Football for Next Year

Coach "Doggie" Trenchard is at home to all students at his room, No. 1, Battle. He has established headquarters there and has opened his campaign for the football teams of the next three years. To help him he asks the aid of the entire student body; and as he is particularly anxious to know as many as possible, he asks that they come to see him, to talk about football, if they please, or about anything else from national politics to Junior Prom.

Coach Trenchard has come to Chapel Hill this year far in advance of the football season in order to get in contact with the men here, to become accustomed to the atmosphere of the University, and to learn thoroughly the methods of the past. This might seem superfluous in a man who knows the University and the State as well as Trenchard does. But the move shows clearly that no stone will be left unturned in the effort to pull Carolina football teams out of the rut of the past few years. Trenchard and Graduate Manager McLendon are busily engaged in making plans for next year. The schedule will be published in a few days. An active search for new material is the business on hand now. This is a feature in which everybody can help. Trenchard will live in Chapel Hill from now on.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores meet Tuesday night to decide about their banquet. Committees were named to arrange for the time and place of the banquet and all other necessary preparations. A strong committee was chosen by the class to select fitting names for the best, sorriest, "freshest," and most promising youngsters of 1916.

The date, place, etc., of the banquet will soon be announced.

Mr. Zack Whitaker was chosen by the class to manage the Sophomore baseball team this spring.

The class gave a committee the power of looking into the possibilities of a Sophomore Hop during Junior Week.

Miss Nannie Smith was the hostess of a charming sewing party on Friday morning.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1913

Sept. 27	Wake Forest	at Chapel Hill
Oct. 4	Virginia Medical College	" "
" 11	Davidson	at Greensboro
" 18	University of South Carolina	at Columbia S. C.
" 25	V. P. I.	at Winston-Salem (probably)
Nov. 1	University of Georgia	at Athens, Ga.
" 8	Washington and Lee	at Lynchburg, Va.
" 15	A. & M.	at Raleigh
" 27	University of Virginia	at Richmond

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS SWEEP STATE

Six Western Towns Are Overcome by Unprecedented Flood of Music

MANAGER HUNTER RESCUES COIN

Rights and Huffman Wear Pumps Through Watery Scale to Preserve Meeks' Orange Blossomed Voice

Last week J. Speight Hunter's troupe, the Combined Musical Clubs of the University of North Carolina left Broadway (Franklin street) for a six days' engagement, touring Western North Carolina.

In rapid succession six cities were visited. Morganton, first stop, gave the warmest welcome in its history, even though the streets were so watery that the boys had to wear pumps. Lenoir gave a striking display of true Carolina spirit. The excellent high school is under the management of Carolina boys and is one of the most up-to-date schools in the State. A crowded house, hospitable entertainment, and extemporaneous concert at Davenport College, not to speak of punch served by dainty fingers, linger in memory. Hickory, happy little city, turned out en masse, rosy cheeks, escorts and all. Here, as usual, probably the snap concert of the trip was given, and for the sake of an ablativ absolute, M. Henri Meeks, of the orange blossomed voice, (see last number of Hickory newspaper), being recipient of many pinky notes and R. Huffman persisting in hiring a fish wagon to run over the music in various scales.

At Winston-Salem the Club was, of course, captivated by Salem College Seniors, who conducted the party over the buildings and grounds after a hearty reception. This was followed by a smoker in the college office, by courtesy of Mr. Rice. A fair sized, appreciative audience enjoyed the concert, which was followed by a reception at D. Rights' home. Friday found the Club in Mt. Airy, accent on the Airy. After the concert an enjoyable dance was attended by the members who were not frozen in the slightly heated opera house. Saturday, the last, was spent in Greensboro. An automobile drive, a vast, intelligent and attractive audience, and a delightful reception by the Normal Seniors, crowned a happy and successful trip.

The musicians were triumphant. Everybody enjoyed the concerts. Henry Meeks was the particular star, never stopping at less than two encores. Prof. Sneath's work, both as expert and trainer, was clearly recognized and appreciated. Locke McCorkle was a

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Dr. H. V. Wilson Thursday 27th