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### MEN IN INFIRMARY

The following are now confined in the Infirmary: C. W. Saunders, J. M. Wall, W. B. Brown, Jr., Dick H. Erwin, Mitchell Bishop, F. M. Houser, J. H. Ham, G. P. Johnston.

## FROM THE TAR HEEL OF THIS DATE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(FEBRUARY 8, 1898)

### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Board of Tar Heel Editors in the math. room at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon—a full attendance is earnestly desired.

### Dr. Alderman in the Old World

On last Tuesday morning Dr. Alderman delivered his farewell address, before departing for the "other world."

In order that the students might know his whereabouts and the historical places he would visit before returning to his duties at the University, he gave the following account of his intended travels:

"Our ship takes land first at Gibraltar. We go into Spain for a sight of the great Moorish palaces of the Alhambra and across the Alps, then we go into Naples and Pompeii and across the Mediterranean, stopping at Malta, in Egypt, where we stay about eleven days, in the home of the Pharaohs, the pyramids and the Nile; then to Palestine, where we stay about a week.

"We then go to Constantinople, the great type of the Mohammedan world, and then through the Aegean to Athens, and then back to Rome, where we shall remain about eight days. Then we shall go through Central Europe, stopping at Florence and Venice, crossing the Alps to Switzerland, and on to London."

Considering the inclement weather of the past week the baseball practice

has been kept up with remarkable regularity. Captain Winston has had the candidates out when the thermometer was almost at the freezing point.

Our baseball coach promises to be as good as our last year's football coach. He is "out" the fine points of the game, and displays the same zealous enthusiasm which was so characteristic of his football coaching.

The men who have done the best battling during the past week are Belden, Rogers, Lawson, McKee, Graves, Hume, and Woodard.

Dr. James H. Pratt, recent instructor in mineralogy at Yale, is giving a course in the economic mineralogy of North Carolina to the students in the department of geology.

### (Advertisement)

The Co-operative Store is offering to students and faculty seventy-five kinds of

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No. 1 Old West Building.  
Hours 8 to 8:30 A. M., 2 to 5:30 P. M., 6:15 to 7:15 P. M.

### INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES GIVEN BY ELLSWORTH

Noted Publisher Speaks of His Career, of Moliere, and of the Writing Game.

William W. Ellsworth, former New York publisher and president of the Century Company, delivered a series of three addresses at the University Monday and Tuesday.

"Forty Years of Publishing" was the subject of the first lecture, given in Memorial Hall at 8:30 Monday evening, in which the speaker dealt with the development of modern English literature and the influences bearing upon it since the Civil War, from the publisher's point of view. His intimate knowledge of most of the famous literary folk of that period, of whom a few of the best known were Jack London, Bret Harte, Henry James, Mark Twain, John Burroughs, O. Henry and Thomas Nelson Page, afforded a source of abundant information concerning them; and his recollections which abounded in anecdotes, were entertaining as well as instructive.

Beginning with the year 1850, Mr. Ellsworth told of the great works following that date and their producers, naming Dickens, Hawthorne, Emerson and Carlyle as the outstanding writers of the times. Continuing, he traced the development of fiction down to the "best sellers" of today. He demonstrated that not all "best sellers" are the best books, and although there were many good books published in recent years, there are only a few which are considered literature by modern critics. The most generally accepted of these works are "The Virginian" and "The House of Mirth."

Dealing with the publishing business, Mr. Ellsworth stated that the most satisfactory arrangement for the sale and publication of a book was on the royalty basis. "If I cannot be a writer of books," he said, "I can at least be a publisher and produce them."

"The Life and Works of Moliere" was the subject of the lecture, richly illustrated with slides of 17th century French scenes, given in Gerrard Hall, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Because of the recent celebration of the tercentenary of Moliere and the revival of interest in his works and those of Shakespeare, a lecture on the great French dramatist was especially appropriate at this time. The speaker compared the two dramatists whose lives resembled each other in many ways. They were both born poor and rose in their profession by the successive steps of actor, manager and playwright. The works of the two writers differed mainly in that Shakespeare dealt with the heroic drama while Moliere produced works of a polished nature aiming at the correction of the false ideas and ideals of the times.

"Moliere," said the speaker, "showed noblemen how foolish they were." Although he was educated to be a lawyer, he had shown a taste for acting very early in life. The jugglers, who roamed the country, and the fairs of his time attracted him and inspired him to act himself, and after reaching the age of 21, he formed a small company with which he traveled through the country playing small towns and villages. From this humble start he progressed until his success was as-

### FRESHMEN OVERWHELM HENDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

Coach Alexander's Frisky Five Piles up Sixty Point Lead on the Visiting Team.

The freshman team, or rather the freshman squad, added one more name to the growing list of victories by defeating Henderson High on Monday night. Almost all of the hopeful benchwarmers had a chance to show their prowess. The game was not very unusual except that the freshmen, forgetting to be considerate of their visitors' feelings, piled up a score of 71 to 10. Carolina had gained about 30 points before the high schoolers had a chance to shoot, but during the last half of the game both teams had chances to score. The freshmen were up to standard in their playing, but the Henderson lads seemed to be so embarrassed by the large crowd that they were somewhat timid about getting hold of the ball. Cobb and Milstead were on a scoring spree again, as the records will show. Every member of the regular freshman team scored at least one basket. In fact, the whole team showed up unusually well.

The line-up, substitutions and individual scoring follows:

Freshmen	Henderson
Milstead (16) ... R. F. ... Moore (8)	(Davis) (4)
Johnston (6) ... L. F. ... Clopton	(Yelverton) (2) ... (McDaniels)
(Johnston) (2) ... (Clopton)	(Vest)
(Corbett)	Cobb (35) ... C. ... Green
(Adams)	Devin (4) ... R. G. ... Chentham
(Huggins) (2)	Buchanan (2) ... L. G. ... Strause (2)
(Carmichael)	(Koonce)

Referee, Holden; timekeeper, Dr. Lawson; time of halves, 20 minutes.

### HENRY HOLT SPEAKS

Henry Holt, representing the Federal Council of Churches, gave two addresses on the Hill Wednesday, speaking in chapel in the morning, and in Saunders Hall at 4:30 in the afternoon on the relation of the modern church to social and industrial problems. Several groups were interested in the afternoon address, including students in the Schools of Public Welfare, Commerce, and Education, and leaders of the Y. M. C. A.

ured by the patronage of Louis XIV. While playing one of his roles, he was stricken and soon afterwards he died. "Moliere's philosophy of life was to improve as well as to entertain, and he accomplished his object," concluded the speaker.

"The Writing Game" was the topic of a short talk given before Mr. Graves' class in journalism, in which Mr. Ellsworth discussed writing as an occupation. Ability for writing can be cultivated and improved, he told the future journalists, but talent is necessary for the success of a writer, and to learn to write one must write much.

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