

# THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 20

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912

NO. 20.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS CELEBRATES

### 1914 Enjoys the Pleasure of its First Class Banquet Friday Night

#### SOME SPEECHES OF RARE WIT AND SPICE

After Cleaning Up the Bountiful Feast Prepared, the Class Broke Loose in a Volley of Pistol Shots and Yells That Terrorized the Campus

Meeting for the first time at a banquet, the class of 1914 Friday night assembled, sixty-five strong, and more than did justice to the bountiful food prepared. It was a grand time for the Sophomores. Spurred on by exhortations from the speakers, all of whom fairly stumbled over themselves in their eagerness to explain how glorious, how responsible, and how critical a time the soph year was, class feeling mounted higher and higher until it reached its climax in a volley of pistol shots, blood curdling yells, and a bonfire that scared every Freshman off the campus.

The banquet was a distinct success. The master hand of Marse Jesse, king of banquet servers, was everywhere seen in the excellent food and service. The speakers were at their best and all of them presented speeches full of sound advice and rare wit.

C. E. Blackstock, president of the class, who acted as toastmaster, started things off with an explanation of the purposes of a class banquet and more particularly of a soph banquet. Prof. Collier Cobb was the first regular speaker. He told entertainingly of his experiences as a young instructor in the University and compared present customs with those of former times. J. P. Burke responded to him with a discussion of "The Freshman" in which he told of the woes of that unhappy person.

Dr. Archibald Henderson related some of his impressions and experiences in Europe. He spoke of the ideas that Europeans have of Americans, that America was thought of as a country of provincialism, of corrupt politics, and of millionaires. In telling of the high opinions with which some individual Americans were regarded, he spoke of the honor and respect paid to Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. His own beliefs regarding America were, Dr. Henderson said, quite different. He closed with a tribute to the genial nature and kindness of Americans. Dr. Henderson spoke in an exceptionally entertaining manner and his speech was received enthusiastically.

L. R. Strayhorn, in response, dwelt on "The Sophomore" and the ideals he should pursue to reach his highest development. Dr. Booker, the "sine qua non" of a soph banquet, spoke in his own bright manner of the differences between the sentiment at different colleges and of the ways to maintain the best sentiment here. Andrew Joyner's response

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## DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Get Their Honorary Titles From the Beloved and Thoughtful Brethren of 1914

William Huske: Taft named after him. Concerning him B. V. D. Maxwell has written the following "pome":

"Bill cares not if her eyes are brown,  
Gray, hazel, black or blue,  
He cares not if her hair be dyed,  
Or bought each spring anew.

No matter if she's short or tall;  
No matter if she's fat or thin;  
But one thing Bill requires of all,  
And that is that is that they're feminine.

And if the girls were 'lowed to vote,  
There'd be no presidential race,  
For Harmon, Teddy, Woodrow all

Could not keep up with Huskey's pace."  
B. V. D. is a wonderful "pote", author of various near pomes—one called "Braving the Rapids—

or Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."  
W. L. Carr: Has been christened Grouchy.

Harding: Dictionaries and encyclopedias have been searched in vain.

Whitfield, Lord J. Vivien: The basso dramatist.

Gas Bag Mallette: Salisbury's gifted wrangler from "Noo Yawk".

Styron, Conrad, Little Isley: Artists Model Elite Trio.

Killifer, Barker, Lindau, Harper: Rotten Egg Quartette.

Jones, president: The Hypocritically Immaculate Economist.

Austin Carr: Avoirdupois, or inclining toward obesity.

Boushall: The gods have left him to be his own guide. How sad!

Charles Mangum: Eleemosynary or supported by charity.

Williams: Ravenous Warren.

Price: Centipede.

McLeod: Has a lot of business with Prof. Patterson.

Singleton: Parasite.

Dunbar: Mightiest of the insignificant.

Baugham: The Minute Man.

Stein: God made him. Let him pass.

Zack and Bascom Whitaker: The Heavenly Twins.

Parshley: An Indigestible Vegetable.

Odam, Red Head: Friend of Baugham—that's enough.

Pruden: Assininely he grins.

Cantwell: Monkey Shiner.

Dickson: A candidate for the track team when it snowed.

Waldrop: Pug Nose.

Red Martin: The Missing Link.

Paty: The Suckling Babe.

Lusby: The Nurse.

Woolcott: Prodigy of '15.

Tom Gilmer: The Man that made Norfolk a Summer Resort.

Thaddeus Lilly: The Modest Gym Bull, or Adonis the Acrobat.

Spenser: How a coat of blacking would fit him.

W. W. Thomas: An Animated Fence Rail.

Mallette, the Musician: Biggest feet and prettiest mouth.

Legs Rouse: Reddy Allen's

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## DEMOCRATS SWEEP THE COLLEGE

### Woodrow Wilson as First Choice Leads by an Overwhelming Majority

#### RECEIVES 84.9 PER CENT OF DEMOCRATIC VOTE

A Total of 492 Ballots Cast. Wilson and Roosevelt the Favorites in Their Respective Parties. Only One Suffragette in College

Woodrow Wilson 350; Theodore Roosevelt 57; Oscar Underwood 38; William H. Taft 21. Judson Harmon 21; Champ Clark 2; La Follette 2; William J. Bryan 1. Such was the result of a total of 492 votes cast at the election last Thursday.

The election was a great success. From the time the polls were opened at 9:45 a. m. until they closed at 4:00 p. m. Students and faculty alike were busy in exercising their rights as citizens of the college community. At the faculty precinct in the Bursar's office 35 members of the faculty voted. Six more voted at the general polling place in the Y. M. C. A. Of the students 452 voted. There is only one suffragette in college. She, however, represents 50 per cent of the co-eds in the University. Besides this, she showed her ability to discriminate among the many candidates, and her right to have the privilege of equal suffrage, by voting the leading ticket: Wilson, first choice; Underwood, second choice.

The Democrats beat the Grand Old Party, both its progressive and its conservative wings, and its La Follette insurgency, "to a frazzle." Their majority over the Republicans was 332. As first choice Woodrow Wilson, of course, led the Democratic ticket. He received 84.9 per cent. of the total Democratic vote. At the faculty precinct Wilson received 4 times as many votes for first choice as the other candidates combined. The vote at the Bursar's office stood: Wilson 28; Underwood 2; Harmon 2; Taft 1; Roosevelt 2; Clark 0; La Follette 0; Debs 0. Although Wilson's majority among the students was not as great, it nevertheless was overwhelming. The Democratic vote among the students was: Wilson 322; Underwood 35; Harmon 19; Clark 2.

Of the Republican candidates Theodore Roosevelt led the ticket among the students. He received 55 votes: Taft 20; and La Follette 2 for first choice. The dread of a third term seemed to have but little effect on the students. Not only were 55 votes cast for the hero of San Juan Hill, Darkest Africa, etc. etc. as first choice but also 33 votes were cast for him as second choice. 25 men who voted for Woodrow Wilson as first choice voted for Roosevelt as second choice. 11 men voted for Roosevelt first; Wilson second. In the faculty Roosevelt received 2 votes, Taft 1; La Follette 0.

As second choice for President

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## BAD WEATHER INTERFERES WITH BASEBALL PRACTICE

A Forecast of the Lineup in Friday's Game With Oak Ridge Institute

With the first scheduled game of the 1912 baseball season just two days off, yet with the Athletic Field in about the same fix that Franklin Avenue is because of the recent snows, hails, and rains, what can you expect from a coach or team, or what from a dope artist? The diamond reminds one more of an immense yellow pancake that in antique days delighted our souls, than a place for athletes to perform, for the crack of the bat and the satisfying thud of a ball in a baseman's glove.

The continuous and continual bad weather has prevented a single lineup of Varsity against scrub. Had it not been for the work outs of last week coach nor captain nor side line star would know whom to send gently but firmly back to the class field. Candidates for the battery positions have been working every afternoon in the Gym but scarcely any real chance has been given to batters and fielders. The field is even now in such a condition that it is impossible to say whether the game with Oak Ridge can be played Friday or not. Coach is very anxious to play the the game in order to give the team a severe test and work out.

Due to all these conditions, Coach Clancy is unable to make any prophecy concerning the personnel of the team for the year, or the fitness of any candidate. He can give only an approximate lineup for the coming game.

Swink or Abernathy will do the receiving. The "Old Head," because of his habit of nailing the elusive sphere squarely on the head, seems to have the call on "Little Ab." However, the latter is working hard and consistently.

At first Whitaker and Leak are having a good battle. The one that hits will play.

Armstrong and Bailey are fighting for second. Bailey handles his glove in fine style, and with a little more confidence in himself should make his letter.

Irby is the only candidate for short. Dad is an old hand at the job.

On third Bur Edwards has no competitor. He is fielding his position in the same manner as he did last year, and has improved some with the stick.

Mason or Bill Young will take care of left field. Here again it's a case of who uses the stick.

Page and Hanes handle center and right. Page is in good form, and Hanes has improved greatly.

The pitching staff will be composed of Lee, Woods, Lanier, and Nicholson. Lee, according to the classic phrase, "needs no introduction." He's got the goods. Woods is a new man but is showing up well. He has plenty of steam and a build that will withstand the strain of a

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## CAROLINA DEFEATS DAVIDSON

### In the First Intercollegiate Gym Meet Ever Held in Chapel Hill

#### VICTORY WON BY CLOSE SCORE 23 TO 22

The Teams About Evenly Matched. Carolina's Stunts More Difficult. But Davidson Shows Better Form in Execution

Saturday night Carolina pulled off the first Gym Meet in the history of the institution. She met Davidson and defeated the Presbyterians by the narrow margin of one point—Carolina—23 Davidson 22.

The contest was good and was enjoyed by the spectators, who liberally applauded the various contestants in the meet. Many of those who witnessed the contest came out on account of the novelty of the thing. Few had ever seen a Gym Meet and consequently they wanted to know what one was like. They found out, and they liked it.

The teams, as the score shows, were about evenly matched. Carolina was much the better on "stunts". Her stunts were, for the most part, of a much more difficult nature than the ones pulled off by Davidson. The Presbyterians, however, showed much better form. They went through their performances with more ease and showed that they had been working to master different stunts.

The regulations covering the meet were: Each team was to enter not more than six men in each event. Each man entering an event might perform not more than six figures in that event. In each event the judges were to make three awards. The team securing first place received 5 points; second, 3; third, 1. The events included the horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse, rings, and mats.

Davidson captured three first places, and Carolina two. Mackey showed up best for the Presbyterians by contributing even points to his team's score. Allison did the best work for Carolina, scoring eight points. Currie of Davidson also appeared to advantage; but his otherwise clever work was marred by several unfortunate misses which prevented good getaways. On the horizontal bar and the parallel bars Allison showed splendid form and received much applause from the spectators.

Thacker of Davidson exhibited great cleverness in performing his stunts and won six points for his team. Hughes' mat work was good. He got away in style with everything he tried—even his impromptu signals to Allison. He was closely followed by Clary and Mackey of Davidson. Taylor's work was good but did not quite justify a first award. He, however, captured two second places.

As side issues—Dr. Lawson's

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