

THE TAR HEEL

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

VOL. 21

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913

NO. 18

VIRGINIA WINS IN THE SECOND HALF

Redmon's Disqualification Breaks up Team Play Result, 30 to 19

FIRST HALF ENDS A TIE

Crowd Goes Wild, Jeers the Referee's Decisions, and the Game Stopped Temporarily.

Virginia won from Carolina in basketball Monday night at the Raleigh Auditorium, 30 to 19. The first half ended in a tie, 13 to 13, and the game looked to be an even chance. Early in the second half, however, Redmon was disqualified for rough playing and his loss seemed to take the life out of the Tar Heels. After that Virginia made 17 points to Carolina's 6.

The disqualification of Redmon caused an uproar. The twelve hundred spectators hissed the referee, called him names and yelled themselves hoarse. For ten minutes everybody lost their heads, then the game was resumed. But the Carolina team was a changed organization and Virginia had things her own way.

The first half was a fine exhibition of basketball. The teams were closely matched and both fought desperately. Virginia played a dribbling game, Lyman in particular proving a star in that feature. Carolina relied more on passing and took many long shots.

Carrington's field goal and Long's goal from the foul line gave Carolina the jump, but Virginia soon overcame that lead and worked the score up to 8 to 3. Two long shots by Tillett and Chambers made it more nearly even and from then on it was nip and tuck, the half ending a tie 13 to 13.

At the beginning of the second half each team scored once and then came Redmon's disqualification. Homewood took his place. Carolina fouled a number of times and Gill's shooting from the foul line was deadly. Rixey scored two pretty goals and Lyman put in another after a long dribble, the game ending at 30 to 19.

Carolina's play in the first half was the best the team has done. Tillett was all over the floor and Long made some beautiful shots. Redmon, against a star player, stuck to his job and did more than his share.

The line up:

VIRGINIA		CAROLINA	
Gill	Right Forward	Tillett	
Stickley	Left	Long, Ranson	
Rixey	Center	Carrington	
Lyman	Right Guard	Redmon, Homewood	
Churchman	Left Guard	Chambers	
(Capt.)		(Capt.)	

Goals: Long (4); Tillett (2); Chambers (2); Carrington (1); Rixey (4); Stickley (4); Gill (1); Lyman (1); Churchman (1). Goals from fouls: Long (1); Gill (7). Referee: Rice, of Georgetown.

Dean E. K. Graham delivered an address at Guilford College on Feb. 7.

JUDGE CLARK SPEAKS

Is the Guest of Honor at the Law Class Banquet

The annual banquet of the Law Class was held last Thursday evening at the University Inn. The address of the occasion was made by Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the State Supreme Court. Judge Clark made a strong speech. He pointed out that the present position of the State was far from what it should be. "Poverty assails our public school system and our great University, and why is it so?" he asked. He traced the cause down to the influence of the large corporations in our political life and to freight discriminations which, he said, "rob us of \$12,000,000 annually". He appealed strongly to the rising lawyers to change this state of affairs, to put the State at the top, where she rightly belongs. W. F. Taylor, President of the Class, acted as toastmaster. The speakers from the Faculty were Professors McGehee, Winston, and McIntosh. From the students Messrs. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., Milton Alexander, and Z. V. Babbitt spoke.

PROF. WILLIAMS' ADDRESS

Analyzes Methods of History Before Society

Prof. H. H. Williams delivered the talk at the regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society last Monday night. His subject was "Historical consciousness," which he defined as the interest that one has in studying History even to the minute details. This interest touches the mind of man from three different angles. First comes Rationalism, the attitude of philosophical speculation from which man works out the theory of the universe. Empiricism, the second, is the reaction and the exact opposite of the first. It wants facts. Enlightenment, the last and final stage of the developed mind, takes the facts and uses them to explain theories. Therefore, since in enlightenment we prove the principles through facts, anything that happens anywhere should interest us.

If the above is true, then comes the question, "what is the right way to study History?" Minds treat History from three standpoints. The Static mind wants to know facts. The Dynamic mind wants to know cause and effect. It cares nothing for facts. The Organic mind seeks to find the principle that shows why a fact is a fact and why it produced such an effect. This last is the ideal way to study History.

E. P. Hall, the popular General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is at his home at Lafayette, Ga., whither he was called by the sad news of his mother's death.

JUNIORS WILL NOT GIVE ANYTHING

Vote Down Every Possible Form of Entertainment at Stormy Meeting

THE ACTION UPSETS ALL PRECEDENT

They Won't Have a Prom or a Reception or a Smoker or a Banquet or any Combination From These Four.

The Juniors fairly outdid themselves Wednesday night. After wrangling for an hour and a half and voting down every suggested form of entertainment for Junior Week, they ended up by deciding to give nothing. Senior Stunts may go on forever, but the Juniors will hereafter pay for their seats.

The meeting was a stormy one. Two or three preliminary gatherings had been held at various times in the last two weeks, but they only prepared the way. Every body was there, men who had not attended a class meeting since entering college. The only real thing accomplished was the setting the week after Easter as the time for what used to be Junior Week. That was the first business and also the last. After that it was talk. H. S. Willis, George Strong, J. G. Lee, Felix Webster, E. J. Perry, J. S. Cansler, J. A. Holmes, Ratty Ranson, R. C. Spence, L. R. Johnson, and a host of others were on their feet offering motions, and counter-motions, amendments, and suggestions until the air was blue.

The Prom was voted down first. Then a smoker for the Seniors fell by the wayside. A joint banquet suffered the same fate, and a reception found only six supporters. Different combinations of these four were brought up and knocked down in rapid succession. Nobody had any good solution of the problem; everybody wanted to kill his neighbor's proposition. The Prom was unrepresentative, smokers have lost their newness, a banquet was too commonplace and expensive, and no reception could succeed after last year's effort. Finally some one with sense moved that Juniors give nothing at all. Eureka! The solution was found. The motion was passed unanimously amid cheers. Hurrah for 1914!

George Strong in Big League

George V. Strong has a short article in the February Educational Review, on "Required English Courses in College." It was originally written as a theme in English 3 and was forwarded by Dr. Royster to the publishers in New York. The Educational Review is one of the best magazine of its kind in the country. It is edited by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

J. T. Dobbins is at his home at Rural Hall for a few days.

I. R. WILLIAMS ELECTED

Other Commencement Ball Managers Are Chosen

I. R. Williams was elected Chief Ball Manager for Commencement on Tuesday. The election was held under the new plan recently adopted by the Junior and Senior classes by which an open meeting was held attended by all Seniors and all other students who had paid \$500 as a guarantee of their intention to stay to Commencement. The assistant managers elected were M. T. Spears, Robert Strange, Walter Stokes and F. H. Kennedy of the Senior Class, and Frank Drew and Lenoir Chambers of the Junior class.

I. R. Williams, the Chief Ball Manager, is one of the most popular men in college. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and has been a prominent figure in class athletics.

TO HELP RELAY TEAM

Psychic Entertainment for Track Department

The Athletic Association wants to send a relay team to Washington to run against Virginia and to help raise money for the trip has secured the services of Mr. Delroy, a Psychic Entertainer. Mr. Delroy will appear at Gerrard Hall on Wednesday, February 19th, and he should be greeted by a large audience. His performance is in many respects remarkable. He does not claim to have more supernatural power than any other person, but he will perform all the standard acts of mind readers, clairvoyants, hypnotists, palmists and then show how all of them are fakes. He is principally a revealer. He will explain methods of telling names, how answers appear on slates, how sealed questions are answered, how character may be determined from hand-writing, how to acquire personal magnetism, and everything else on the calendar. Mr. Delroy has appeared before many large clubs, hotels, and in private audience with prominent people.

The prospects of sending a relay team to Washington are excellent. It will race Virginia at Georgetown Indoor Games on March 1st. The distance is two miles and each runner will go a half mile. From Captain Patterson, Spence, Cobb, Whiting, Ranson, and others a team can be picked that will make anybody hustle to beat them. The problem now is raising enough money and the student body has an excellent chance to help.

The Philanthropic Society last Saturday night debated the following query: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and that he be not eligible for more than one term." The judges decided that D. H. Kilfeffer made the best speech and that A. B. Harper deserved honorable mention.

HELPFUL LECTURE COURSE STARTED

Faculty Experts to Speak on Health, Reproduction and Eugenics

DRS. MACNIDER, WILSON AND CHASE

Greater Council to Furnish Valuable and Necessary Information Which the University Does Not Give

Lighting next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock a series of lectures will be given by members of the faculty dealing with the subjects of Disease, Reproduction, and Eugenics. These lectures will be in Gerrard Hall and will begin promptly on time. They will be limited to one hour each. After the first lecture the remainder of the series will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights. When this is the case the Y. M. C. A. will suspend religious exercises on those nights in order that there may be no conflict.

The Greater Council with the aid of Drs. MacNider, Wilson, and Chase have arranged this series. The subjects of the lectures are matters about which the students are interested and ignorant. They deal with things that the students have a right to know and should know, too. Realizing this the Council set to work. They thought that it would be much better to have men from within the University, men about whom they know and in whom they have every confidence, deliver them than to get some traveling lecturer to give them. When asked to co-operate with the Council and help them out, the above named members of the faculty were glad to do so. Each of them is well up in the line that he will speak on, and will speak as an authority.

Below is the schedule of lectures and the men who will give them:

Dr. W. DeB. MacNider—Monday, Feb. 17, "Origin of Disease"; Thursday, Feb. 20, "Prevention and Cure of Disease".

Dr. H. VanP. 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."

MR. WARE TO COACH SEWANE

Mr. John N. Ware, instructor in French at the University for two years and at present head of the French Department at the University of the South (Sewanee), will coach the Sewanee baseball team this spring. Mr. Ware has had wide experience in baseball. Last year he had charge of the Freshmen team here and did well.

Cy Thompson, '11, has returned to Raleigh after a stay of a week with friends on the Hill.