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CAROLINA QUINT PLAYS TWO CLOSE

Wins From Woodberry Forest In Last Seconds. Loses to Lynchburg.

TIES SCORE THREE TIMES. LONG STARS.

Saturday night Carolina won from Woodberry Forest at Orange Va., from a tie in the three last minutes of play. The score ended 25 to 21, the last four points being due to two field goals thrown during the closing moments of play.

The first half ended 15 to 12 in favor of the opponents after a nip and tuck race all the way. Neither side often made two goals in succession. The second half Carolina came back as she has a habit of closing and tucked the game away.

Capt. "Meb" was the particular star of this contest.

The line up follows:

Carolina	Position	Woodberry
	r f	
Dowd, Flemming		Kennedy
	l f	
Long		Brown
	c	
Johnson, Goodson		Fitzsimmons
	r g	
Tennent		Jones
	l g	
Davis		McCall

On Tuesday Carolina lost a wonderful game to Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. Three times the score was tied. In fact the first half ended in a tie 21 to 21. The final score was 42 to 34.

Johnson played a fine game against his old team mates and clearly outplayed his man. Long and Dowd did brilliant work as forwards, Dowd especially landing some spectacular goals. The guards were outplayed.

Live up.

Carolina	Position	Lynchburg
	r f	
Dowd		Jamerson
	l f	
Long		Campbell
	c	
Johnson		James
	r g	
Tennent		Adams
	l g	
Davis		Offtenderinger

Summary: Goals, Jamerson 3, Campbell 6, James 4, Offtenderinger 7, Dowd 6, Long 6, Johnson 2. Fouls, Campbell 2, Long 6. Fouls committed Y. M. C. A. 6, Carolina 5.

Greater Council Smoker.

The Greater Council indulged in the dissipation of a smoker Monday night in connection with its regular business session. Mr. Trenchard was present and explained his athletic policy in regard to make-up examinations, to football training table, and to scouting system. Reports about the high school track contest were made. About twenty schools are expected to take part in the contest. The cigars waxing scarce, the Council did not prolong its session further.

THE MAN OF X-RAY VISION

He Also Demonstrates Other Physics 1 Phenomina.

The benefactor of ladies, the distributor of elegant chocolates, the man of X-ray vision, has absconded. His going was furtive and rapid, to be more accurate, as rapid as Chapel Hill vehicles impeded by fathomable mud and the "Limited" could bear him toward peaceable territory.

Because his ray shone with unusual intensity, Mr. Frey, phrenologist, looked around last week for a nook where he could profitably bestow enlightenment, and came to Chapel Hill. Here he contracted with Mr. Brockwell to demonstrate his irresistible vision at the Pickwick Tuesday night, and on the same afternoon to make such display of his power on the street as might arouse public curiosity and thereby achieve the advancement of science and an increase of Pickwick attendance. This afternoon performance as the circulars stated, was to begin in front of Kluttz's at 2:30 and to consist of the phrenologist's walking down the street finding keys, delivering mail, giving chocolates to ladies, and other philanthropic actions. In recognition of Mr. Frey's unusual attainments, the students contented themselves with small dinners, and behold! half an hour before the stated time of commencement the grand ensemble of the student body wedged around Kluttz's store. Then the phrenologist inside looking out upon the turbulent throng of his prospective spectators bethought himself of a course of action other than that stated on the circulars, and started to leave the store. His audience, either misunderstanding his motive or believing this to be the beginning of the performance received him with clamors, the volume of which rendered them unintelligible. Then some one purloined an onion from one of Apple Jack's display buckets, as becomes a loyal son of this high-dealed university, and struck Mr. Frey on the head, as becomes an outspoken youth. This evidently caused the phrenologist's ray to flicker. At any rate he began displacing the air in the direction in which the force acted and did not stop until he reached the People's Bank. There he awaited the restoration of his ray to its normal degree of intensity, which process was no doubt delayed by the volley of keen and biting remarks from the crowd outside. His recovery was unfortunately not complete at the Bank's time of closing, but close the Bank did, and the phrenologist was conducted to the back door in view of the congested traffic at the front. Then did Mr. Frey start to run and proceed homeward with regularly accelerated motion. There restraining his energy long enough to pack up his hailments, secure a cab, and no doubt reimburse his landlady, he started toward Carrville and safety.

MERCER--HURREY MEETINGS OVER

One Hundred and Twenty- Seven Men Agree to Take An Advanced Stand.

GREATEST IN THIS COLLEGE GENERATION.

"This is the most remarkable series of meetings in this college generation," is the opinion regarding the Mercer-Hurrey combination which closed Saturday night.

"This is a thinking crowd of fellows and the English criticism that the college man of America does not think seriously about God and religion, is not true of the University of North Carolina" is the opinion of Mr. Hurrey of Michigan.

One hundred and twenty-seven men signed the cards, thereby pledging themselves to take an advanced ground in their moral and spiritual life and to lead an aggressive Christian life. Pictures that formerly occupied space on many a wall have come down; for as one puts it "the space is so much better". The motor cycle contest has received a set-back. Many men have realized with Mr. Mercer the short sightedness of "inhaling tons of nicotine and exhaling manhood." And then the dopes. Not as regularly does the soda jerker reach for the coca-cola glasses when two approach the fountain. The regular Bible study groups had many voluntary visitors Sunday. The joke that is not a joke is told with less gusto. The above are but indicators to the wonderful change that has quietly, and to many not closely associated, unknowingly come about as the result of the work of those two men. It wasn't merely public speaking that the men did. They worked. Here is a part of Mr. Hurrey's program:

Friday afternoon he and Mercer addressed a meeting of the Fraternity men in the Sigma Nu Hall and there quietly, but sincerely they (both Fraternity men) pointed out the dangers and virtues of the secret organization. Both urged high aims in the chapter and a feeling of personal responsibility of the older men for the younger.

Friday night he was up late meeting with his Fraternity chapter. Saturday morning from 9 to 12 he interviewed man after man, fifteen minutes to each. Together they talked over the personal problems of life as they are found. 12:30 to 1:30 he met with the Jewish Society at their own request.

Mr. Hurrey said this meeting was something entirely new in his experience and a very pleasant one too. From 1:30 to 3:00 he rested. From 3 to 3.30 he met with the Sunday-school workers and told of the great need in the county home for the stimulating of the better things. The next

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BALL WEATHER AT LAST

Coach Mack Begins to Shape Team. The Line Up

No longer will the weather man fear for his life. The sun shines, the horse hide cracks against bat, the crowds eat peanuts and discuss. The athletic field is spotted with red, black, grey, pellow, and purple suits. In fact the work of selecting a team is under way. No longer will "Rhody" write, "For God's sake give us less Y. M. C. A. and more baseball." But you will have to admit that the last few weeks have been as good Y. M. C. A., weather as it was bad baseball weather.

Wednesday Coach Mack lined up two teams. The first team started with Woodall catching. Shields on the slab, Patterson on the initial, "Rabbit" Bailey on second, Jackson at short, "Mac" Lewis third and ended with Red Litchfield, little Bailey, and Johnson in the field. Opposed to them were Hart and Coleman battery; on the bases Norris, Royster, Harper; Polk at short, and Nance, Alderman, and Love in the outer garden.

After about five innings of this changes were made until every man out had had a chance to show his colors. Everybody was wild, some scared, and some full of pep.

Now there you are Rhody. P. S. Rhody its rainin' again.

High School Athletics.

Twelve high schools have so far signified their intention of entering the High School Track Meet which will be held here on April 3--the same date as the Debate. It is expected that many other schools will soon enter.

The list so far follows: Oak Ridge, Raleigh, High Point, Goldsboro, Burlington, Gastonia, Gatesville, Edenton, Graham, Asheville, an independent high school team from Greensboro, and Washington.

Plans for High School Track.

The executive committee of the High School Track meet has decided that they need \$100 to finance the Meet on April 3. They propose to raise this not by contributions of any amount but by asking each student to buy a ticket for 25 cents and each member of the faculty to buy at least two tickets for 50 cents. Then every body will get their moneys worth and yet all will help.

The County Clubs are to be asked to look after men from their homes while here. Medals have been ordered, a smoker and other forms of entertainment planned.

Dr. J. M. Booker left Friday for Savannah where he is to deliver several lectures this week.

"Big Abby" has decided to go to work in Charlotte in a few days. He will probably take up electrical work as that was his specialty while in college.

150 HIGHSCHOOLS ARE IN DEBATES

Twelve Teams Entered For Track Meet. Many More Are Expected.

BOTH FINALS HELD HERE ON APRIL THIRD.

Final arrangements have been made regarding the High School Debates. The preliminary will be on March 20th, the final here April 3.

The schools enrolled in the Union and triangles arranged are:

Durham, Goldsboro, Wilmington; Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte; High Point, Reidsville, Winston-Salem; Concord, Salisbury, Statesville; Asheville, Marion, Hendersonville; Carthage, Pittsboro, Pleasant Garden; Mt. Airy, N. Wilkesboro Pilot Mountain; Washington, New Bern, Elizabeth City; Abbottsburg, Bladenboro, Clarkton; Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Franklinton; Weldon, Oxford, Louisburg; Mt. Ullin, Stony Point, Taylorsville; Oak Ridge, Warrenton, Whitsett Lenoir, Morganton, Hickory; Sunbury, Cutesville, Reynoldsson Graham, Burlington, Jamestown; Atkinson, White Oak, Garland; Troutmans, Scotts, Harmony; Andrews, Bryson City, Almond; Coolemeec, Courtney, Yadkin College; Pikesville, Falling Creek Seven Springs; Kenly, Clayton, Selma; Wilson, Kinston, Greenville; Wakelon, Holly Springs, Cary; Hookerton, Snow Hill, Ayden Seminary; Sparta, Glade Valley, Turkey Knob; Madison, Stoneville, Walnut Cove; Battleboro, Whitakers, Spring Hope; Wentworth, Leaksville, Bethany; Lumberton, Laurinburg, Sanford Stem, Bethesda, Knap of Roads; Dallas, Bessemer City, Cherryville; Belmont, Stanley, Huntersville; Unionville, Marshville, Wesley Chapel; Elkin, Bethania, Jonesville.

It has been impossible to arrange full triangles for all the schools, so a group of two schools has in some cases been substituted for a full triangle. The two schools have two debates with one another, in accordance with the regulations of the Union, each sending a team on the negative to the other on March 20th. If either schools wins both debates then it sends both teams to Chapel Hill for the final contest. The schools which debate under these conditions are: Elon, Liberty; Clinton, Teuchey's; Booneville, Yadkinville; Columbus, Christ School; Apex, Bay Leaf; Manteo, Poplar Branch; Haw Fields, Sylvan; Edenton, Belhaven; Roberdel, Mason's Cross; Enfield, Lucana; Churchland, Mt. Pleasant; Rowland, Orrum; King, Pinnacle; Shelby, Gastonia; Piney Creek, Helton; Cullowhee, Appal Training School; Rich Square, Ahsokie; Mooresboro, Fallston; Glen Alpine, Nebo; Bain Academy, Rocky River.

It has been impossible to arrange any groups for the schools of Atlantic, Bethel Hill, Polkton and Rock Hill. In each of these schools a public debate will be held on March 20th.