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THE TAR HEEL

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

VOL. 24

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916

NO. 26

CAROLINA LOSES 11 INNING BATTLE TO WAKE FOREST BY SCORE OF 4-3

University Makes 10 Hits to Baptist's 6, But Loses on Errors; Lewis Stars

In a game characterized by costly errors Carolina lost to Wake Forest last Wednesday by the score of 4 to 3. Carolina got an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the third. Wake Forest scored one in the fifth and two in the seventh, tying the score. The final run which secured the game for the visitors was made in the eleventh inning by Franks who reached first on an error, stole second and came in home on Holding's single.

Carlyle and Vassey played a star game for Wake Forest. Lewis starred for Carolina, fielding in fine style and getting three hits. Curry pitched a steady game in the pinches, but lacked the perfect support of the team.

Line up

Wake Forest	Carolina
Herndon lf.	Zollicoffer rf
Robley 3rd b.	Lewis 3rd b.
Carlyle ss	Patterson ss
Holding 1st b	Barnes lf
Sams 2b	Massey 2b
Ellis rf	Bailey cf
Vassey c	Angel c
Ferree c f	Hardison 1b
Franks p	Currie p

THE GAME BY INNINGS

1st Inning

Wake Forest: Herndon out to short; Robley strikes out; Carlyle singles to left; Holding out at first.

Carolina: Zollicoffer hits to right, goes to third on fielder's error, scores on Lewis' sacrifice; Patterson walks, forced at second by Barnes' high fly to center, who muffs it but cuts off the runner at second; Barnes steals second, scores on Massey's double to center; Bailey fans. 2 runs.

2nd

Wake Forest: Sams out third to first; Ellis out to Zollicoffer; Vassey hit by ball; Ferree fans.

Carolina: Angel hit by ball, steals second; Hardison out to center; Currie out pitcher to first; Zollie safe at first on error of short; Angel goes to third, scores on Lewis' hit; Patterson out to left.

3rd.

Neither side reached second.

4th

Nothing happens in the fourth

5th

Wake Forest: Ferree safe at first on error of short; Franks hit by ball; Herndon safe on error of 1st; Robley strikes out; Carlyle out 2nd to 1st but Ferree scores; Holding out to left.

Carolina: Zollicoffer out short to first; Lewis singles; Patterson singles to left; Barnes singles; Massey fans; Baily out to short. 6th

Neither side reaches first, except Angel's double. 7th

Wake Forest: Ferree singles; Franks out third to first; Herndon safe on error of short; Robley walks; Carlyle singles, scoring Ferree and Herndon; Robley out at home on Holding's ground. er to second; Sams out from second to first. 2 runs.

Carolina: Lewis singles; Patterson out to second; Barnes out to left. Score 3 to 3

8th

Wake Forest: Ellis fans; Vassey triples, Ferree out to short, Franks out short to first.

Carolina: Massey out to first, Bailey out to third, Angel out to center.

9th

Wake Forest: Herndon out to short, Robley out to second, Carlyle out to catcher.

Carolina: Lewellyn batting for Hardison, fans, Currie out from third to first; Zollicoffer out to first.

10th

Wake Forest: Holding to first on error of short, Sams out, pitcher to first, Ellis out pitcher to first, Vassey walks, Smith batting for Ferree walks, Franks strikes out.

Carolina: Lewis hit by ball, Patterson out pitcher to first, Barnes strikes out, Massey out second.

11th

Wake Forest: Franks to first on error, Robley hit in face with ball, Lewis batting for him fans, Carlyle walks, Holding singles, scoring Herndon, Carlyle out at home on throw from third, Sams out to left.

Carolina: Bennett hitting for Bailey doubles, Angel to right, Love batting for Wood out to first, Powell out to center.

Score 4 to 3.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E
N. C. 2 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 6
W. F. 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 6 2

Prof. Williams To Give Talks

Dr. L. A. Williams will deliver two lectures before the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville on April 14. He will speak on "Work, Playground, and Drudgery" in the afternoon and "James Whitcomb Riley" in the evening.

BASEBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA GAME

Several Changes Made In Carolina's Line-up

The Carolina squad left for Greensboro on the special train Saturday morning for the first of the Virginia games. The train left Chapel Hill at 8:45 a. m. and arrived at Greensboro at 11:30. The varsity squad consists of fifteen men. They are: Capt. Patterson, Cuthrell, Currie, Powell, Bennett, Hart, Zollicoffer, Hardison, Lewis, Love, Herty, Barnes, Bailey, Massey, and Wood.

The probable line-up and batting order for the game is: Patterson 2b, Lewis 3b, Bennett c, Zollicoffer 1b, Massey rf, Barnes lf, Bailey cf, Love ss, Cuthrell or Powell p.

The expenses of those scrubs who deserve the trip will be paid.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday April 2, 11:00. Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Discussion lead by Dr. Moss on "The Trinity" at the D. K. E. Hall.

Monday April 3, President Graham in chapel. 3:00 Virginia vs. Carolina on the Emerson Athletic Field. 7:30 Meeting of North Carolina Club in Peabody. 8:15 Spring Musical in Gerrard Hall.

Tuesday April 4, Dr. Pratt in chapel. 3:00 Carolina vs. Richmond College on New Athletic Field. 7:45 Discussion meeting in Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday April 5, Prof. Collier Cobb in chapel. 3:00 Carolina vs. William and Mary on the New Athletic Field.

Thursday April 6, Prof. Cobb in chapel.

Friday April 7, Musical in chapel.

Dr. Henderson Writes Drama Forecast

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been active in the literary world recently. In the latest number of The Texas Review, edited by Robert Adger Law, there is an essay by Dr. Henderson, entitled "America and the Drama: Forecast".

In the current issue of The Yale Review, edited by Professor Wilbur L. Cross, there is a review, by Dr. Henderson, of "Browning: How to Know Him", by Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, and of "Carlyle: How to Know Him", by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard University.

PROF. McCLELLAN, WEIL LECTURER, SPEAKS ON "AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP"

Ex-Mayor of New York Makes Three Lectures, "The Nation," "The Law," and "The Citizen"

Professor George B. McClellan, formerly mayor of New York and now professor of economic history in Princeton, delivered the Weil Lectures for 1916 in Gerrard Hall here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. McClellan's lectures dealt with the general topic "American Citizenship." Mr. McClellan was born in Dresden and is the son of General McClellan of Civil War fame. He treated his timely topics in a thorough and interesting manner. Vigorous and clear in his thought and expression, he held the attention of his audience at all times.

"The Nation"

The subject of Professor McClellan's first lecture was "The Nation." "The nation," said he, "is that intangible something, that ideal which rules our heart and mind and which with one accord we are willing to serve and to obey, and to whose good all patriots have concentrated their best efforts."

Mr. McClellan then spoke of the power of nationality, that "selfishness so broad and so inspiring that for the individual it means self-devotion and self-sacrifice."

"In these days of materialism," he continued, "it has been for thousands the only ideal that they know. Many a man who has denied his God has given his life and his all for his country. Universal human brotherhood may some day become an actuality but it is still a long way off, and the highest and the loftiest ideal which has yet guided mankind in the practical affairs of government is the spirit of nationality which has covered and which rules the world."

"The Law"

That public opinion is the force that transforms a statute from a threat to a living, breathing law, was the central theme of the second lecture of the Weil series delivered Thursday night under the title, "The Law." Professor McClellan said that, as a rule, when a law is passed that fails to receive the sanction of public opinion, it soon drifts into oblivion, or if such a law be enforced, it invariably leads to corruption, perjury and bribery.

He continued by saying that while the framers of our Constitution provided for three distinct departments in the United States

Government. Public opinion has decreed a certain redistribution of governmental powers scarcely contemplated by the framers of the Constitution, and not provided for in that instrument itself. Another great legislative rival of Congress is the Supreme Court, which today under the legal fiction of constitutional interpretation amends and vetoes at will any act of importance that comes before it. The legislative powers of the court have been a gradual development and have had the hearty, although unconscious, support of public opinion.

Professor McClellan paid a tribute to Chief Justice Marshall, to whom he said the people of the United States owe more than to any other man ever connected with its government except Washington. But for him, he said, the Constitution would have proved unworkable. In proof of this he cited some of Chief Justice Marshall's decisions; after which he divided the attitude of the American people towards the Constitution into three phases. The period immediately following the ratification of the instrument when it was considered of almost divine origin, and near treason for one to criticize it. Next, the Civil War period, during which the Constitution fell from its high estate and was treated with neither affection nor respect by those who were called, in the excitement of war, to govern under its provisions. "The third phase is with us now," he said, "the pendulum has swung back and the constitution once more occupies a warm place in the hearts of the American people."

"Our Constitution," concluded Professor McClellan, "is no absolute panacea for political ills, but the living vital force of our national life."

"The Citizen"

"The hope of our civilization, the hope of our country is in our younger men who, born under new conditions, come to the work with minds open to the arguments of the new economics, ready to deal fairly with social questions and world problems of our day," declared Professor McClellan in his third and last lecture Friday night on "The Citizen." Professor McClellan then proceeded to show how we have

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Spring Musicale, Featuring Miss Katherine Johnson, Contralto
GERRARD HALL, Monday Night 8:15--Tickets at Eubanks--25 and 50c