

# THE TAR HEEL

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## CAROLINA QUINT LOSES TO PRESBYTERIAN FIVE

DAVIDSON WINS IN LAST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY BY GOOD COME BACK

### 36-31 SCORE AT END OF PLAY

Game Characterized by Fast Playing by Both Teams and Effective Passing—Visitors Show Good Team Work

The fast finish Carolina piled on a well-played game last Friday night was of no avail, for hope for victory in the last minute was nipped in the bud by Davidson's speedy response to the challenge of the White and Blue.

The game which resulted in a victory for Davidson 36-31 was one of the fastest and cleanest Carolina fans have seen on the local floor in recent seasons. Both teams had a great deal of pep and fight, and although the ball was in Davidson's possession two-thirds of the time, they were unable to score because of the alert guarding by White and Blue defensive men. The game was of particular interest because Reece, all-state guard for last season and said to be the best floor guard in the state, and Hengerveldt, have been working together so brilliantly thus far this season. Sheppard got six goals on Reece last year at Davidson. This year he caged seven. Hengerveldt was also a point winner, securing seven field goals, three of them being brilliant tries at difficult angles.

Granding started off the game for Carolina. Filling this pivot position has been the most important problem Coach Peacock has had to face. Perry, who replaced Granding in the second half, played well, but lost to Hengerveldt's superior playing and weight.

The White and Blue face Davidson again in Charlotte later in the season, and there is still a good

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## STUDENTS GO BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Fifteen students, representing the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lehigh, Georgetown and George Washington University, recently appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. They told the senators that the vast majority of their student bodies favored universal military training. They resented, strongly, the representations of student pacifists that the college man of America is opposed to universal military training.

Many of the students had served at one or more of the Plattsburg training camps and at least one had seen five months actual service on the border.

Princeton reported that its student body favored universal training by a vote of 503 to 92, and, last summer, had 264 men at Plattsburg. Pennsylvania delegates said 1,450 of their men, a big majority of the undergraduates, favored universal military training.

Dr. Henry S. Drinker, chairman of the Military Training

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## CAROLINA STUDENT TO RUN FOR THE JAPANESE DIET

H. MONIYAMA LEAVES UNIVERSITY TO ENTER POLITICS IN JAPAN

Mr. Moniyama, the most popular foreign student on the campus, is gone. He finished the required work for an A. M. in economics with the fall examinations and left a week ago today for a short visit in Washington, D. C., and other cities farther east before returning to his native country, Japan.

In the language of the campus, "Moni" is a politician with a knack of making friends superior to that of his brother American students. He has had a wide experience in both his native country and the United States. After graduated at Waseda University, of Tokio, in 1913 he became editor of the "Daily Shinbun", of the same city. He came to San Francisco in 1914 as special representative of the Japanese Government at the Panama Exposition. The exposition being over, he set out to find an ideal university in which to continue his education, and after traveling over the greater portion of the United States, he finally anchored at Carolina.

Moniyama is going to make politics his profession. His sudden departure was caused by a cablegram from Count Okuma, the leader of the constitutional party, which informed him that the Emperor had dissolved the Japanese Diet and that his candidacy for a seat in that honored body had already been announced. Messrs. Kata and Shiki who are somewhat acquainted with Japanese politics say that he has an excellent chance of being elected.

## STUDENT LIFE AND CONDUCT CHANGED

President Graham in his report points out the great change in student life and conduct which has taken place in the last decade.

"The romance of college life that clusters about the more or less amiable law-breaking and irresponsibility of a decade or two ago," he says, "does not exist any more as a feature of the college scene. If one wants college local color, he will find little of it in present college life. Mainly it is found in alumni reminiscence and in college fiction of the nineteenth century. This does not mean that college life of today lacks human interest. It has that to a far richer and deeper degree than in

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### What's to Happen and When

Mon, Feb. 12—President Graham in Chapel. North Carolina Club in Peabody, 8 to 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Chapel open. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6:45, faculty speaker. Carolina-V. P. I. Basketball game, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—Chapel open.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Student Forum in Chapel, J. A. Capps speaks on James Whitecomb Riley.

Friday, Feb. 16—Music in Chapel.

## REPORT OF DEANS OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS SHOWS DEVELOPMENT AND NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The following is an extract from the dean's report.

"The work of the Freshman Class shows some improvement. The number of men who failed to pass six hours of work is less than in the preceding year, while the number of those who attained high grades is practically the same. Notwithstanding this, there has been no improvement in the percentage of men returning to college to continue their academic work. In the classes of the past five years not more than one out of four of the men who entered the Freshman Class remained till graduation.

"So far as I can learn, the principal causes of this loss are, first, financial difficulty; second, poor health; third, failure to pass college work, due either to a lack of preparation or to a lack of application; and, fourth, the temptation of lucrative positions. The fundamental problem of the college is not to increase the number of one-year students primarily, but to grip the interest of all the capable men of the first-year class so that they will not be satisfied with a training less thorough than that of a regular college course.

"For four years the Faculty of this institution, with rare interest, have given their time and attention to this problem. In addition to all their other work, they have offered to act as advisers to a group of Freshmen, but the offer has not been met in the spirit in which it was made. I realize that, in many cases, good has been accomplished but the simple fact remains that the student who needs this service most desires it least. Consequently, the results have not been entirely satisfactory. But I believe this work can be strengthened. Instead of a large group of advisers, I recommend that the President designate some instructor as Adviser for Freshmen, or Assistant Dean.

"The conduct of the students has been of high order. This is a self-governing body, and I doubt if a group of men could be found anywhere whose ideals are higher than those which prevail on this campus. Citizens of Chapel Hill who have lived here for many years, tell me that nothing in their memory equals the conduct and the courtesy of the University boys during the year for which I submit this report."

## REPORT OF DEAN SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

In his report Dr. A. H. Patterson shows the needs of more efficient buildings and equipment.

"The paramount and most glaring needs of the School are (1) more classrooms to teach in; (2) larger laboratories to work in; and (3) increased equipment to work with. So much has been said on this point, and the needs are so undeniable, that it would seem unnecessary to say more were the situation not so desperate, and the work of the departments so interfered with. Something must be done, and that soon. Every depart-

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## HONOR GRADES ATTAINED BY 20 FIRST-YEAR MEN

LARGEST NUMBER ON RECORD EVER AVERAGING "2" IN SAME SEMESTER

Twenty members of the freshman class made an average of "2" or over on their work for the fall term. This is probably the largest number of men in any class even making honor grades during the same semester.

J. L. Cook, of the Winston-Salem high school led the class with an average of "1". The list as read by Dean Stacy in Chapel Friday is as follows:

J. L. Cook, W.-S. H. S., 1; L. S. Lashmit, W.-S. H. S., 1.17; E. J. Burdick, Asheville H. S., 1.2; H. S. Everett, Rockingham H. S., 1.2; P. E. Greene, Buie's Creek Academy, 1.2; E. C. Balentine, Salisbury H. S., 1.4; S. H. Reams, Durham H. S., 1.4; C. P. Spruill, Jr., Raleigh H. S., 1.4; E. L. Davis, Warrenton H. S., 1.5; R. B. Gwynn, Leaksville H. S., 1.5; F. B. Herty, Asheville School, 1.5; J. M. Jamison, Charlotte Uni. Sch., 1.6; R. H. Souther, Greensboro H. S., 1.8; B. S. Whiting, Raleigh H. S., 1.8; N. Mobley, Charlotte H. S., 2.0; R. S. Shore, Yadkinville Normal, 2.0; H. D. Stevens, Jefferson School, 2.0; C. R. Toy, Episcopal H. S., 2.0; E. E. White, Franklin (Md.) H. S., 2.0; A. C. Young, Charlotte H. S., 2.0

On Friday night, February 16 the senior class will initiate the annual series of class banquets. More than 75 men have intimated their intention to attend this occasion. A committee has been created to see that no senior leaves the Hill that night, no matter how urgent his call may be.

## OUTSIDE CRITICISM OF OUR MAGAZINE

In the January number of the Red and White a lengthy criticism of the University Magazine appeared.

"So far as we are acquainted with it," says the Exchange editor, "The University of North Carolina Magazine is characterized in its bulk by two things—taste in selection and adequacy in execution. But, in addition to these, it is generally featured by some contributions of exceptional merit and excellence.

"If the somewhat far-fetched simile will be pardoned us, the magazine produces the same satisfactory effect attained by the performance of an operatic company with star singers in the leading roles supported by a good cast of performers in the minor parts.

"In the January issue of the magazine under review Alfred M. Lindau, though he is, like Othello, 'of few words,' holds the center of the stage with his gem of a poem *To Whom It May Concern*. Second to him is a but recently arrived comer to the footlights, a Freshmen philosopher, whose becoming modesty forced omission of his name from the program.

"The leading lady is Gladys Avery with her story *The Picture*. S. F. Telfair features a conven-

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## NEW FEATURE ADDED TO LITERARY SOCIETY

CONVENTIONAL PROGRAM LAID ASIDE FOR ENJOYABLE SOCIAL HOUR

### DI HOLDS GIGANTIC SMOKER

"Peppy" Speeches and "Punch-Bowl" Talks Together With Fumes of Muse-Hallowed Weed Grace First Society Smoker

The Dialectic Literary Society has caught the social and festive disease and last Saturday night the august walls of Di Hall enclosed a scene of brotherly society that is unprecedented in the annals of literary and oratorical development at the University. For three solid hours the members of that learned body sat or stood around and swapped stories and smoked the muse-hallowed weed. The old gentlemen in their gilt frames may have frowned at first, but their looks must have changed to those of envy when joke and sandwich went round and inspired speeches flowed from the lips of a few gifted souls. The framed gentlemen no doubt knew the punch was not spiked, and so they rested secure and watched the scene with interest.

Every seat, except those that were broken, was filled with an expectant member. The toast-master, no less a person than Mr. Sharp, occupied a conspicuous position on the platform where all could see him. Professor Hamilton was the first speaker. In a short, friendly talk he congratulated the Society on the smoker, and applauded the decision that they should occur frequently in the future. Sam Ervin recited some choice bits of his delightful poetry, and Crawford eulogized the weed. Doc Harding, the man who flunks boys in first Physics, gave a short talk and brought C. S. Harris into a dispute about graveyards, both sides being upheld with learned skill.

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## VOLUME II; "CURIOUS ANSWERS ON EXAMS."

Marvelous facts were revealed during the recent examinations. The Tar Heel presents volume II of Curious Answers, (not all by Freshmen, however.)

"The Zodiac" said one embryogenius, "Is the Zoo of the sky where lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead."

Another maintained that the German emperor is called the Geyser.

"The salic law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt."

"The spoils system: the place where spoiled things are kept. The Board of Health has largely taken the place of this."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a long reign."

"The king was not allowed to order taxis without the consent of parliament."

"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."

"The brain is a soft bunch covered with wrinkles."

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