

YOU GIVE ENTIRELY
AS YOU WILL

THE TAR HEEL

REMEMBER, IT'S YOUR
BUILDING!

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CAROLINA BREAKS EVEN IN TWO FAST GAMES ON THE HOME COURT

QUINT LOSES TO FAST DURHAM TEAMS BUT WINS FROM BAPTISTS

ROUNDING RAPIDLY INTO FORM

Addition of Carmichael and Lilpfert Strengthens the Team Inestimably

In two of the fastest and best played basketball games seen on the local floor this season, Carolina downed her ancient rival, Wake Forest, Saturday night by the score of 30-17, but lost to the fast Durham "Y" aggregation on Friday night after a hard fight, 25-21.

Showing team work for the first time this season, good judgment in passing and a remarkable accuracy in caging the ball, the Carolina quintette clearly outclassed the Baptists, who have won from both the Durham Y. M. C. A. and Guilford this year by large scores. Carolina took the lead at the beginning and at the end of the first half the score stood 14-7.

The Tar Heels, with the acquisition of Lilpfert and Carmichael, two of last year's stars, seem to be about the class of the State, quintetically speaking.

The floor work of Carolina was especially fast. The passing was good and the goal shooting spectacular. The whole team starred. Capt. Cuthbertson's all-around playing, the good work of Carmichael at forward, and Morris on defense were probably the outstanding features for Carolina, while Capt. Rabenhorst and Somers starred for the Baptists.

The Durham game, altho the closer of the two, was not so well played as the Wake Forest game. Carolina was off form and lacked team work, due chiefly to the fact that this was the first game in which Lilpfert and Carmichael had played since being discharged from the service and the team was more or less demoralized by the change. Both teams played hard and the game was interesting and exciting all the way thru.

The "Y" took the lead in the first half and the score stood 12-10 at the end of the half, but Carolina came back in the second, overcame the lead, (Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Outlook Very Bright as Hopefuls Gambol on the Green

Although Coach Lourcey has issued no official call for diamond artists, a large number of men have been out on the field every afternoon during the past few weeks getting themselves into condition for regular practice. The coach has been looking over all of these men and aiding each one in developing himself and overcoming his little faults. There is a very bright outlook for a winning Carolina nine which will show our old rival, Virginia, "where she's at." Many first year men are out, and are making a good impression with their ability to knock and catch the horse-hide. The one-year rule has been removed for this year only, owing to abnormal conditions, and freshmen are now able to rub up against upper classmen in tryouts for berths on the squad. Nearly all of these new men have played on high school and preparatory school nines, and have had the benefit of good coaching before coming to Carolina. Of course it is not possible to estimate how many candidates will be out for baseball when the official call is made for regular practice. However, the large number already out leads to the supposition that there will be several candidates for both infield and outfield positions.

Every man on the campus is glad to see so many wearers of "N. C.'s" back on the Hill again, and out to help in rounding up a diamond outfit that will repeat the tales of 1916-17, when Carolina showed the men from the Old Dominion up in great style. The old letter men back are: Younce, catcher; Joyner, pitcher; Boren, short-stop; Cardon, second baseman; Feinster, third baseman; Roberts, catcher; Bryant, first baseman; Hardin, outfielder; and Captain Powell, pitcher and captain of last year's squad also. Owing to heavy laboratory work, one or two of these men are not sure whether it will be possible for them to get out for regular practice when it begins. In addition to the old monogram men back, there are several members of last year's first year team who are making a favorable impression by their skill in cavorting around Emerson Field before the critical eye of the coach.

Seniors Give Mighty Cheers For the Head of English Department

On Friday night, February seventh, the seniors held their second monthly smoker of the winter quarter. The reading room of the "Y" was tastefully decorated, and was well filled by the members of '19.

President Hodges called the meeting to order. He made a few remarks about the Graham Memorial, and asked each senior to appoint himself as a committee of one to talk about this matter, as the seniors were naturally looked upon as the leaders in such cases, of the campus. He then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Bernard.

"I was a senior once, and I know what each of you are thinking about," said he. "I am going to be an auditor for you, and balance up your accounts, and to do this I am going to borrow an illustration from Dr. Alderman—the quadrennial miracle. It's like the change from a worm to a butterfly; you come here as a freshman ignorant of the ways of college and life, you leave here a finished product—efficient, cultured, a human being alive to the beauty and joy of living. But this is all about yourself, the great ego. What is it worth to you and what are you worth in the eyes of the world? This is all very fine, but you are bankrupt if this is all you have to show. 'One thing still thou lackest.' That is idealism, which in itself consists of truth, justice and honor. If you have gotten these then you have the very heart of the University and God knows that you will need it in the near future, and the world will need you."

During the intermission which followed "Chick" Benton entertained his class mates with some of his choice juggling stunts. And while the dignified seniors puffed away on Fatimas and Richmond Straight-Cuts, music was furnished by the "Original Four," (Continued on Page 4)

Univ. Magazine Wants Campus Contributions

The University Magazine this year promises to be the best ever published. There will be three issues as usual, the first appearing early in March, another late in April, and the last early in June.

The form of the Magazine this year will be somewhat different from that of previous years. The book form will not be used, but instead that of the regular magazine will be adhered to. This will make the issues more convenient and very much more attractive. The pages will be larger and the type smaller, thus making the publication cheaper and at the same time adding to its appearance.

A slight change in the tone will also be made. The reading matter will be strictly of a popular interest, which will cause it to be not only more readable, but more genuinely worth-while reading.

This year's Magazine will probably be more widely read and distributed on the campus than that of any previous year. There will be an intensive subscription campaign sometime during the week of March 16 to 22. The price for the three issues will be fifty cents. The business managers state that the prospects are good for a 100 per cent. campaign on the campus. The society members will receive their magazine as usual.

The editorial staff wishes to impress on the student body, through the Tar Heel, that the success of the Magazine is entirely dependent on the quantity and merits of the contributions from the student body. The more material there is to pick from, the better is the material that goes into the Magazine. No one need fear that his article will not receive attention because he has never written anything, or because he is a freshman, or for some other reason. Every man who hands in material can feel certain that it will receive fair consideration regardless to class or any other distinction, as the board is especially desirous to avoid the slightest appearance of partiality. In the past it has been found that the freshmen are the largest contributors. This has been largely due to the fact that there has been a valuable prize offered to the man in the freshman English class who writes the best story, which is always published in the Magazine. The conditions upon which the prize is to be given will be announced later. The material for the first issue will be received up to midnight February 26 at Pettigrew or at any of the Magazine boxes situated at convenient places on the campus. These boxes will be painted orange so that no one will fall over it before seeing it.

Representative Griffin of Union county visited his son, Gwynn Griffin, last Tuesday.

IN FAST BUT ONESIDED GAME CAROLINA EASILY DEFEATS ELON QUINTET

TAR HEEL FIVE ABLE TO RUN SCORE UP ALMOST AT WILL

TEAM GOES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Virginia College Teams to be Played; Will Meet Ancient Rival On 15th

In a hard-fought but one-sided game the Carolina quint defeated the Elon aggregation of players in the last game of the season to be played here. The final score was 44 to 12 in Carolina's favor.

The Carolina quint as a unit showed excellent form and teamwork. The passing was good and the goals were pocketed from difficult shots. The Tar Heels produced the star of the game in Carmichael. The shooting and general form and teamwork of Carmichael was excellent. The whole team has rounded out into some of its old time form and the manager expects a very successful trip, beginning Friday, the 14th. In the second half the Tar Heels came back with a punch and tossed basket after basket, running up the already onesided score.

The visitors put up a good fight but were simply outclassed by the University team. Their forwards got very few chances at goal while the guards did not seem able to smother the tossing of Lynch and Carmichael. Johnson, the visiting forward and captain, deserves mention for his good playing. He made most of his few chances for goal good.

In the second half Elon lost some of its pep and did not show the snap they had previously exhibited.

In shooting baskets, Carmichael lead with nine field goals. Lynch came second with four foul and five field goals. Lilpfert and Cuthbertson shot two field goals each, while Griffith, who substituted for Lilpfert in part of the last half, pocketed one field goal. For the visitors, Johnson lead with eight points to his credit, while Hardestad and Atchison each pocketed one basket.

The line-up was:

Carolina	Elon
Carmichael	Johnson (Capt.)
Lynch	R. F. Hardestad
Lilpfert	L. F. Farmer
Cuthbertson (Capt.)	C. McCauley
Morris	R. G. Sides
	L. G.

Referee: Woodall, of Charlotte. Length of halves: 20 minutes. Substitutes: Brown for Cuthbertson, Hodges for Morris, Griffith for Lilpfert; for Elon: Atchison for Hardestad, Martin for Farmer, Newman for Martin.

The team leaves Friday on its annual northern tour. From the showing made in practice and in the last few games, it is expected that Carolina will put up a very creditable showing in the rest of the games. The schedule as thus far arranged is: (Continued on Page 4)

It was all the Fault of that Grape Juice

Last Thursday night Secretary Wunsch was host to the class of 1918 in the Secretary's room of the Y. M. C. A.

While the "eighteeners" ate black and gold cake, and drank grape juice, they talked of the old times they had spent together under the classic shadow of the old well, South building, and other places of historic interest on the campus, recalling past smokers, "bull" sessions, and class politics. These themes of discussions, with a joke thrown in once and a while, soon passed into wit of side-splitting calibre, which flowed out to mingle with the smoke curls.

Those of the class present were Albert Coates, W. R. Wunsch, W. A. Eagle, Henry Koonts, Bob Maddry, W. F. Morrison, J. P. Sawyer, Albert Oettinger, William York, Earnest Nieman, and W. G. Wilson, Jr.

ELECTIONS OF FEBRUARY 8TH

C. M. Hazlehurst, elected Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

T. S. Kittrell, elected Assistant Manager of Basketball.

Frank Herty, elected Assistant Manager of Track.

Carolina Playmakers Soon to Announce First Program of Year

The Carolina Playmakers will give their first program of plays during the last week of February at a date to be announced later. Tryouts for the parts in the three plays to be produced at the first performance have been held during the past week and much interest has been shown by students, faculty and townspeople.

The play of folk superstition, When Witches Ride, by Miss Lay, has been cast as follows:
Phoebe Ward, witch, Mrs. S. E. Leavitt.

Uncle Benny, an old countryman, Professor McKie.

Ed, his son, W. H. Williamson.

Jake, George Denny.

The parts for this play have been given out and rehearsals will begin at an early date.

The other folk play to be on the first program is a mountain tragedy dealing with The Return of Buck Gavin, by Tom Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe is to take the part of the outlaw in his play but the other two characters have not been cast yet.

Miss Sparrow's play of college life has a large cast which has not yet been completed. The final tryouts for her play "What Will Barbar Say?" and for the mountain play will be held this week and regular rehearsals will soon begin.

It is the aim of Professor Koch and others interested in the community production of plays to make this first performance an example of what may be done in the way of homemade scenery, stage construction, etc. To this end the scenery is being constructed under the direction of Professor Rankin in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill School. The only parts which have been ordered made are the curtain and the floor cloth and two pillars to support the curtain which have already been delivered to the (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Mangum Lauds M. D's as Angels of Service

Dr. Mangum gave a short but quite interesting talk in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday night on the subject of the choice of medicine as a profession. The nature of his talk was that of advice to prospective students of the medical vocation.

According to Dr. Mangum the three fundamental points that should be considered by the future practitioner are the pleasures, profits, and services that result from one's labors in this sphere of activity. "A doctor's life is hard; he is the servant of everybody, but he is nobody's slave," said he. Pleasures innumerable abound in the life of a doctor, not the least of which is that knitting bond of friendship which is found nowhere else but between a doctor and his patient. What a feeling of pride and joy a doctor experiences when, on entering a home where distress lies overwhelming, quiet and order are secured out of confusion by a few simple instructions and commands of the attendant physician! Of no little pleasure is it for a doctor to watch the development of a case under his care, to realize his responsibility, and to have his untiring efforts rewarded by the recovery of the patient.

"Every doctor, however mediocre he might be, manages to get along," declared Dr. Mangum. "Unlike men in other professions, he can always find some place where his knowledge is needed. Extensive fortunes have been accumulated by men of this profession, some of whom are masters in their work, while others are quack parasites who successfully deceive the public. The average earning of the doctors of North Carolina compares favorably with that of men of other professions."

The principle of service should probably be foremost, was the opinion of Dr. Mangum. The measure of a man's life is in the service he renders. Service is the attribute that wins a man the highest esteem and admiration of his fellow man. Nowhere is the opportunity of serving so great as in the medical world. Not the least of a doctor's privileges and duties are those of instructing and urging the people to keep well and strong.

"My final advice to candidates for medicine," concluded Dr. Mangum, "is to discard the ambition for a medical career if they don't think that they can find enjoyment in the study of medicine and if the desire of rendering service does not take a prominent place in their minds."

Old Carolina men, especially, will be glad to know that Jim Capps, '17, has returned to get his M. A. degree. He only recently landed in America from France, where he has been in the front line trenches for about eight months.

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN STARTED WITH MASS MEETING IN GERRARD

STUDENT SPEAKERS MAKE BRIEF BUT FORCEFUL ADDRESSES

CANVASSING BEGAN THURSDAY

Carolina Expected to Make Record Showing; Contributions Entirely Spontaneous

"A building that will gather into it all the great free spirit of this institution," were the words spoken by Albert M. Coates at the student mass meeting in Gerrard Hall Thursday night, in characterizing the proposed Student Activities building, which is to be known as the Graham Memorial.

The meeting was the event of the formal inauguration of the Graham Memorial Campaign here on the campus. The various phases of the work to be undertaken were discussed by student speakers in short, snappy talks, each of which was from a different viewpoint in relation to the successful accomplishment of the plan.

Theodore Rondthaler began by very wittily contrasting the proposed home of student activities with the present ones, "magnificent and stupendous" Gerrard Hall, and our "very adequate and modern Y. M. C. A. building." His talk brought out in a most convincing manner the utter lack of a suitable home for our student activities.

He was followed by Billy York, who, in turn, stressed the fact that the extra-curriculum work here is of vital importance, even as much so as the regular academic work.

"Our extra-curriculum work is Carolina itself," said he. "The vision of an activities building, such as this would be a stimulant to the development of these activities. And yet," he added, "the University gives no support to them."

W. H. Bobbitt was the next to speak. He explained how the idea of erecting this building had started. President Graham, he said, had early realized that such a building was absolutely necessary if the University were to grow and expand into a real people's University, and had already formulated tentative plans towards its construction.

Each speaker brought forward, in (Continued on Page 4)

Local Solons Consider Plans for Universal Peace and Other Things

The Peace Conference in English 21 is making excellent progress in the work of drawing up a constitution for the League of Nations. Mr. Gwynn, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, has submitted the first draft for the consideration of the Conference. The fourteen articles embodied therein were discussed thoroughly by the Conference. Debate was spirited and intelligent, showing that the men representing the different nations have acquired a large and accurate stock of knowledge about international politics, conditions, and policies, and the conflicting claims and aspirations of the various nations. Sharp contention over many points made it very evident that several compromises, amendments and additions will be necessary before the final adoption of the constitution. The committee is drafting the new form; and it is hoped that it can be adopted by Monday. It was planned to have this constitution completed before the constitution drawn up by the Peace Conference in Paris was made public. It is very noticeable that in this matter, and indeed in all of its work, this Conference has avoided servile imitation of the Conference in Paris. Using all available information on the international situation and problems it has tried to make its own settlement of these problems.

Following the adoption of the constitution the Conference will tape up in order the question of indemnities, territorial claims, colonial adjustments freedom of the seas and international trade relations. The principle upon which indemnities are to be imposed has already been discussed by the Conference, and each nation has presented its claims. When the question comes up again for its final settlement, Mr. Wolfe, head of the Committee on Indemnities, will propose a concrete settlement of each claim for the consideration of the Conference. In order to get the different topics of each subject before the Conference at the proper time and lose no time in useless talk, the Program Committee, headed by Mr. York, presents each week a schedule of the work for the (Continued on Page 4)