

CAROLINA LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO UNIV. OF VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE BOYS NOSE
OUT VICTORY IN RALEIGH
IN LAST HALF

31-21 FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Team Fought Gamedly Throughout
Contest; Worn Out in
the Last Half

It was not without the toughest sort of scrap that Carolina's ancient rival, Virginia, finally nosed out the victory in the last half of the game in Raleigh Thursday night. The result at the end of the second half was 31-21, with Virginia holding down the biggest end of the score.

Carolina started off with a rush and her supporters were confident of victory. It looked like the Tar Heels were going to avenge their former defeat in good measure. Carmichael was caging them right and left, and Lynch was ably assisting him at forward. Both of them accomplished many difficult shots. Carolina's guards were working well, also, and Lippert, at center, was playing as usual his same steady game. It was thus that things stood at the end of the first half. The score stood 14-14, and Carolina supporters were confident of success.

And then in the second half the team met with a decided reverse. Virginia came back strong and succeeded in keeping the ball in their territory the majority of the time. Carolina made many new spurts, but seemed unable to gain the offensive. Virginia's shooting was very bad throughout the game and she seemed to be unable to locate the hoop in several seemingly easy shots. In foul goal shooting, however, she was exceptionally good, and piled up several tallies on account of Carolina's fouling.

Captain "Rainey" Cuthbertson was unable to be in the game, as the injury he received on the northern trip, when he suffered a sprained knee in the game with V. P. I., had not recovered sufficiently to allow him to play. Brown, taking Cuthbertson's place, played a good consistent game throughout. Although the whole team did good work, the playing of Billy Carmichael was exceptionally good and his work was perhaps the feature of the game.

The old-time pep was felt everywhere. The train load of rooters among the students, the student body from St. Mary's and from Peace, and the seniors from Meredith, together with an aggregation of State College men, gave forth quite a "racket," and though there were quite a number of purple and gold colors among the fair sex, the old blue and white was the almost universal favorite. Yank Tandy was at the game and helped "Scrubby" Reeves to get the crowd full of "the old-time pep." Although disappointed at the outcome of the contest, which we had high hopes of winning, everyone is pleased with the manly way in which Carolina met her honorable foe, and the way in which the whole affair was carried out, and they anxiously await the opening of the baseball season when we are then

(Continued on Page 4)

National Association Men Address Cabinet

The Y. M. C. A. has been exceedingly fortunate this week in having as its guests three of the greatest Christian workers of the country. These three great "Y" men—Dr. Housnel, of the National Y. M. C. A. Association, Dr. Jackson, of the State Association, and Dr. Mumpower, a recently returned missionary from Africa—have aided the local association greatly during their stay here by offering plans and giving many needed suggestions.

Dr. Mumpower addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting last Wednesday night on missionary work, especially in Africa, where he has recently been laboring as a missionary surgeon. Dr. Mumpower told of the great fascinations which Africa gives to all missionary students. How, in spite of the savagery of the natives and the dangers of the country, the missionaries are glad to give service there.

There are three great religious divisions of Africa—the North, which is Mohammedan, the Central, which is pagan, and the Southern, which is mostly Christian. The territory in which Dr. Mumpower has been doing his wonderful work is in the Central, or pagan district. This district is

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Basketball Teams Scrap Hard for Laurels of Victory in Series

Class basketball at Carolina has at last gotten under way, under the direction of Bob Wunsch and Webb Durham. In the preliminary contests last week all four teams appeared to be about evenly matched and a hard struggle is anticipated before the champion team is picked.

In the first championship games Thursday night the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 12 to 4, and the seniors defeated the Juniors, 16 to 5. On Friday night the Sophs were victorious over the Seniors, while the Juniors won from the Freshmen. At present the four teams have the same percentage of games won and lost. Owing to the gym's being used by the varsity this week, the class contests will be resumed next Monday, when the Seniors will play the Freshmen, and the Juniors the Sophs.

Captains of the four class teams have been elected as follows: Andrews, from the Seniors; Stone, from the Juniors; Cummings, from the Sophomores; and Transon, from the Freshmen. In case two teams are tied at the end of six games, they will play for the championship.

From the class teams an all-star class team will be chosen, which will play the varsity scrubs. A great deal of interest is being manifested on the campus in the outcome of the games.

Dr. L. A. Williams left Friday, February 21, for Chicago, where he will represent the University at a meeting of the National Education Association which convened the first of this week. Dr. Williams will address the association in the form of a report on training for supervisors and superintendents of public schools.

Raby Tennant, of football fame, was on the Hill Wednesday.

Extension Bureau Will Inaugurate New Policy

The University Extension Bureau will inaugurate the new policy of adding temporary lectures to its extension service when Charles Zuebelin will arrive the second week in April to begin a series of lectures under the auspices of the University Extension Service. Mr. Zuebelin, a man whose reputation as a speaker is nationwide, will deliver lectures at the University and in four extension centers in April.

Professor Branson recently was the extension lecturer to a large community audience in Kinston. The occasion was made a kind of civic festival, with a band and representative citizens seated on the platform with Professor Branson. A glowing tribute was paid to the extension work by a minister of one of the Kinston churches. Plans are being made in Goldsboro to greet University speakers in a similar manner. Dr. Greenlaw recently gave two lectures there, one to the whites and one to the colored population.

Dr. Jackson's lecture at Winston-Salem on citizenship was enthusiastically received. The papers of the city printed a full report of the talk. Professor Frederick H. Koch will deliver a lecture in Winston-Salem March 10, on the community drama illustrated with pictures depicting his work in North Dakota. The same lecture will be delivered by Professor Koch before the Men's Club at Rocky Mount on February 24 as well as in Kinston and Goldsboro at an early date.

An extension center will be established in Salisbury immediately, the initial lecture being presented March 9 by Dr. Chase, Professors Greenlaw and Branson, as well as Mr. Zuebelin will appear soon upon the program as lectures to appear in that city.

PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular Saturday night meeting of the Philanthropic Society held on February 22nd the following men were elected to hold the offices for the next term of eight weeks:

R. C. Maxwell, President; L. W. Jarman, Vice-President; J. S. Massenburg, Secretary; and Harold Williamson, Saturday Night Corrector.

The negative won the debate Saturday night. Mr. Jarman making the best speech and Mr. Worthington deserving honorable mention. Mr. M. L. Stone made best oration. For the Friday night debate the affirmative won. Mr. Grant making best speech, Mr. Hayes deserving honorable mention, and Mr. Scarborough made best oration.

W. D. MacMillan, Jr., of the class of '18, was on the Hill last Saturday and Sunday.

Reparation, Sayeth Conference

The Peace Conference in English 21 adopted on Wednesday morning the following principle on which indemnity claims against Germany shall be based: "Germany shall pay no indemnities, but shall make compensation for all damages to civilian population and property by land, by sea, and by air." This was adopted after a good many hours of speech-making, debate, and stormy discussion. Various principles were advocated. The debate finally narrowed it down to two: first, "Reparation for destruction to civilian life and property only"; second, "Reparation, plus indemnities to cover military cost of war to the Allies." The first principle was finally adopted in the form given above.

The next thing before the Conference was the Balkan situation, which was set forth in a series of exhaustive papers by the Balkan delegates on Thursday and Friday mornings. Next week the Conference will discuss these questions and try to reach a definite settlement of the points offered by the Balkan delegates. Final settlement of the policy of the Conference in regard to Russia will also be made next week.

Zeta Psi Gives Dance

The Upsilon Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity was host to a dance given in its hall here last night, which was a largely attended and enjoyable affair. The following ladies were present: Miss Ruth Oldham, of Raleigh; Miss Selma Carson, of St. Mary's, Raleigh; Miss Caroline McRae, of Winston-Salem; Miss Besie Folk, of Raleigh; Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Gladys McEachern, of Wilmington; and Miss Dorothy Foltz, Elizabeth Taylor, Virginia McFayden, Mary Amburgay, Frances McKenzie, Mary Patterson, and Ethel Temple, of Chapel Hill. Other out-of-town attendants included Emmett Robinson, of Goldsboro; Dougald McMillan, of Wilmington; and Lieut. H. V. Wilson, Jr., of Camp Lee, Va. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson were the chaperones.

Local Red Cross Active

The Chapel Hill Chapter of the Red Cross, which is occupying the rooms of the old University Inn, has since the closing of hostilities in Europe, devoted itself entirely to making clothes for Belgian children. A campaign has been begun recently to obtain a nurse to supervise the general health of the community. This campaign has been started all over the country and the Chapel Hill branch has fallen in line.

The duty of this nurse would be to look after the general cleanliness of the town, to report all cases for charity work, take care of all emergency cases, and to teach public health an hour or so a day in the public school. She would teach in the lower grades at first and then gradually extend her scope of work to the whole school.

Coeds Program Extensive

The Women's Association here, although it has few members than almost any other organization on the Hill, has, perhaps, the most for reaching activities. In the fall it was occupied with problems here on the campus, lending willing hands to the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts to make life happy for the S. A. T. C., and to the Infirmary in combating the influenza. During the winter its efforts were united in working for our armies in France. The results of this effort was numberless warm sweaters and other garments and a generous contribution to the United War Work Fund. With the signs of coming spring the spirit of adventure rose in them and they decided not to confine their activities to campus and country but to let them become international. This desire materialized with the adoption of five Belgian babies for a year and the making of layettes for them. Money will be sent from the organization thru the Red Cross for their support.

A recent number of the American Magazine of Art contains an article by Professor Koch on Co-operative Playmaking. It treats especially of the costumes and make-up of the amateur players and is illustrated with photographs of plays and pageants of the Dakota Playmakers.

When you get a chance call your girl up on the phone and see if she recognizes your voice. If she does, O. K., but if she doesn't you may learn something of interest.

Baseball Schedule to Include Games With Leading Universities

With the announcement by Manager Hodges of a tentative schedule which includes games with Columbia, New York University, Princeton, Georgetown, Harvard, and the usual feature series with Virginia, besides the regular schedule with State colleges, the 1919 baseball season is being anticipated with more than usual interest by Carolina students. Coach Lourcey is well pleased with the good material and reports facts that give assurance of a winning team. Ten letter men will be candidates for the team, besides a formidable aggregation of last year's freshman team and this year's diamond stars. There are some 50 or more men busily engaged in practice every afternoon and they are fast rounding into shape. The old students will notice with pleasure that Holmes Herty, for two years past Carolina's star shortfielder, has returned and is out picking up the hot 'uns.

The ten letter men back are Captain Powell, Joyner, pitchers; Roberts and Younce, catchers; Bryant, Gordon, Herty, Boren, and Feimster, infielders; and Harden, outfielder. Lewis and Swift of last year's scrubs will also contest for a berth on the varsity. With such material no difficulty is anticipated in securing an excellent pitching staff and infield, but at present good outfield material presents the greatest problem.

Other candidates for the team who are showing up well are: pitchers, Wilson, Fields, Alley, Madry, French; catchers, Hames, Eure, Lazarus; first basemen, Stone, Dorsett, Folger, McKnight; second basemen, Smith, McMillan; third basemen, Ogburn, Knowles; shortstops, Robbins, Brown Pickens; infielders, Herty, Saunders, McLean, Lowe, Milton; outfielders, Shaw, Sims, Cweetman, Craven, McMillan, Feree, Gibson, Kernodle, Ruffin, Bonner, Boney.

Hop Arrangements Have All Been Made

Arrangements for the Easter dances are practically completed. Wrights Saxophone Orchestra will furnish music for all the dances. Men who have heard Wright lately say that he is even better than when he was here in the fall of 1917. Many old Carolina men who have recently gotten out of the service will be present. A large crowd of girls, the best in the State, will be here. Everything points towards the reatest dances ever. April 23rd, 24th, and 25th are the dates. The Gorgons Head dance will be led by J. S. Ficklen, assisted by D. A. Cooper and L. H. Harvey; the Junior Prom by W. N. Poindexter, assisted by J. E. Dowd and W. W. Neal; the German Club dance by C. B. Webb, assisted by W. A. Blount and A. E. Gant.

"The Return of Buck Gavin" by Tom Wolfe has been cast with the author as Buck Gavin, an outlaw; Fred Cohan as the sheriff and Mrs. Moffat as Mary, Buck's sister. The rehearsals for all the plays are under way and the program will be presented as soon as possible after the last of February.

Mr. Graves, who recently made the highest grade on the State Bar examination, has gone to her home in Washington State where she will practice law.

Miss Stephenson, of Washington, D. C., Miss Foll, Miss Caroline McRae, Miss Oldham, of Raleigh, and Miss Carson, of Saint Mary's, were here Saturday to attend the Zeta Psi dances.

Emmitt Roberson, of Goldsboro, was on the Hill last Saturday.

DR. MOSS' BIBLE STUDY

Every Sunday night for one hour Dr. Moss conducts a Bible study group in Secretary Wunsch's room. These men feeling the need of such a course, and agreeing with Professor Jackson when he quoted from a book which he said, "was very little known", decided to study the Bible in a systematic way. Dr. Moss was secured to conduct this class. Their plan is to make a trip thru the Bible, starting with the very beginning and following movements rather than just sticking to the text. They are trying to apply the Old Testament to everyday life and experience. So each Sunday night a group of representative college men meet and real, live discussions ensue. Any man in college who would like to connect himself to just such a group is welcomed at these meetings, which start at 8:30 P. M. and never last longer than one hour.

"ON TO RALEIGH" BE- COMES THE OFFICIAL SLOGAN AT MEETING

STUDENTS GATHER EN MASSE
TO CHEER BLUE AND
WHITE QUINT

TEAM IN GRFAT SHAPE FOR FRAY

Cuthbertson, Hodges, and Bynum
Give Short, Snappy Talks;
Yells Rehearsed

Monday morning during the regular Chapel period an old time "pep" meeting was held. Seniors, if they ever knew what dignity was, forgot it for the time being. Freshmen showed they had gotten Carolina in their bones despite S. A. T. C., snowballs, etc. Juniors came along because they still feel the need of Chapel. And Sophs—Oh! well, being bloody they usually have the "pep." What all this preamble means is: everybody was present, and they all had the pep.

The meeting was two-fold: First, a welcome to the Blue and White quint who marched thru Virginia "kinder like" Sherman marched thru Georgia; second, "On to Raleigh" just as "On to Richmond" in the years before. The mass meeting was turned over to Captain—formerly Lieutenant—Cuthbertson, who spoke briefly of the trip thru Virginia. "Carolina has got more spirit than Virginia," he said. "Why they always beat us I can't see. We showed some of the strongest quints in Virginia who's who, and if the student body stands behind us we will show Virginia something in Raleigh. We've got the spirit here, if you men will only come out of your shells and show it."

Lieut. Hodges, who managed the team on the trip spoke next. "We have a fighting, scrappy aggregation, boys, and we've got to stay behind them. The W. and L. coach told us he would take off his hat to us, if a little bunch as we were beat that invincible V. M. I. Well we did it 40 to 27. But we had to fight not only the team, we had to fight the entire student body. Everywhere we went we said, 'the next place can't have this much pep.' But they did. Those gyms were regular dins of noise. Next year we are going out for the South Atlantic or even the Southern championship."

"Scrub" Rives, with his usual display of pep, next took charge of the meeting. With "Split Carolinas" for the team and for the various individual stars, and a practice of some of the less familiar yells the crowd showed they could root.

Then manager Jeff Bynum laid before the students plans whereby a special train might be secured. Due to the fact that the government can't charter special trains at reduced rates, the straight fare will have to be charged. In order to do this it was necessary that 143 tickets be sold, and when a vote was called for nearly the entire student body stood up. The announcement that St. Mary's would turn out one hundred per cent, that A. and E. was with us and Peace would be if possible, was greeted with much applause. Altho' the taking of scalps has somewhat gone out of style since Virginia Dare was a lass, the Carolina student body is on the war path with much blood-curdling yelling and yelling.

Hamlin Garland will Lecture Here Thursday

Mr. Hamlin Garland, whose work has won him fame in the literary world, will speak to a Chapel Hill audience for the first time Thursday, March 6th, in Gerrard Hall.

Mr. Garland's literary interpretation of the West and Middle West and his prophecies as to the West that is to be have marked him as the outstanding Western writer, perhaps, of the times.

Among the writer's most well known works are: "The Trail of the Gold Seekers," "Money Magic", and "Mavanagh."

Mr. Garland is a native of Wisconsin but spent his early manhood in Iowa where he wrote his well-known "Boy Life on the Prairie."

He was educated in the East, connected with the Boston School of Oratory and for a period of several years lectured on Browning, Shakespeare, and the Drama.

While in Boston he was associated with Oliver Wendell Holmes, Wm. Dean Howell, Edward Everett Hale, and other literary lights of the day.

He went successively from Boston to New York to Chicago, finally ending his wanderings in his childhood home, West Salem, Wisconsin.