

CAROLINA VICTORIOUS OVER DAVIDSON CLAIMS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

TAR HEEL QUINT EASILY TAKES
A VICTORY FROM THE
PRESBYTERIANS

DEFEATS CHARLOTTE "Y" TEAM

And Ends the Season in Columbia
by Wrestling a Victory from
Camp Jackson

Undismayed by the loss of the South Atlantic championship to Virginia, Carolina came back in the remaining games of the southern trip and by easily defeating the strong Davidson team in Charlotte, Saturday night, further strengthened her claims to the State honors. The defeat of Davidson eliminated all other college quints, except A. & E. The State College is claiming the championship also, it is understood.

Before a large crowd of spectators, the Tar Heel quint overwhelmed their Presbyterian rivals by the score of 40 to 12. The goal shooting and passing of the Carolina team was too much for the Davidson boys, although they fought gamely. Carolina played rings around Davidson all the way thru and in the last half substituted the scrubs. Davidson showed lack of passing and was weak on shots from the floor. Cuthbertson for Carolina, and Chalmers, both Charlotte boys, starred for their respective teams.

Following was the line-up of the two teams:

Carolina	Davidson
Carmichael	Harrington
R. F.	Davenport
L. F.	McAskill
C.	Chalmers
R. G.	Schenck
L. G.	

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Volunteers to Meet at Guilford

The next annual conference of the State Student Volunteer Union will be held at Guilford College on March 4, 15, and 16. Theodore Rondthaler is president of the Union this year, succeeding Luther Hodges. The dates originally set for this conference were March 7, 8, and 9, but conflicts with the meeting time of the Virginia Conference made it necessary to select the later dates. Indications are that about 125 delegates from the various colleges in the State will attend.

While the Union is an organization primarily for students of the State who have volunteered for the field of missions, membership is not limited to the student volunteers, and any one interested in missions will be welcomed at the Conference. Carolina last year was well represented, and anyone interested this year should give his name to President Rondthaler immediately.

Many able speakers are on the speech-making program: Rev. Zwemer, a missionary; Rev. H. C. Ostrom, another well known missionary just back from Japan; Dr. S. L. Reavis, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C.; and Miss Ruth Fleming, one of the secretaries of the student volunteer movement.

"Y" PROMOTES LOCAL DRAMA

The Y. M. C. A. has inaugurated a new movement among the rural Sunday Schools surrounding Chapel Hill. Each school will present a community play taken from the actual life of environment. At a later date all the schools will combine in one big play. Secretary Wunsch is behind the move.

Professor F. H. Koch lectured before the Civic Forum at Winston-Salem Monday night.

Sergt. Robert Devereux, A. B. 1917, graduate student in geology 1917-18, having been mustered out of the service, visited Chapel Hill last Friday on his way to the field or service with the U. S. Soil Survey, having won the appointment by Civil Service examination.

Dr. Pierson, of the History department, has recently been signally honored, by receiving the appointment of one of the editors of the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. This publication covers the field of Spanish-American history in the same thorough way as the *American Historical Review* covers American history.

Carolina Playmakers Present First Program Fri. and Sat. Nights

The first performance of the Carolina Playmakers will be presented in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill School on the nights of March 14 and 15 successively. The curtain will be raised promptly at eight o'clock. Professor Koch and others in charge of the performance are hopeful of filling the "theatre" each night. All seats will be reserved and will be on sale at Eubank's Drug Store at the price of fifty cents early in the week.

The program will be divided in two parts, first the play of college life, "What Will Barbara Say?" by Minnie Shepherd Sparrow, and then two folk plays,—"The Return of Buck Gavin," by Thomas Wolfe, and "When Witch-es Ride," by Elizabeth A. Lay.

Music will be rendered by the University Orchestra between the plays and incidental music on the guitar and mandolin will be a feature of the college atmosphere of "What Will Barbara Say?"

Rehearsals of all the plays has been going on steadily for the past two weeks so that the school auditorium has been in almost constant use every afternoon and night. In the basement room below the scene painting department has been working steadily on a canvas setting, a log cabin for use in the folk plays. Stage construction under Professor Rankin's direction has been going forward at the same time and the movable panel setting is now in place on the stage and the columns which finish the sides of the stage have been erected in position. Special reflectors for the foot lights have been constructed by Professor Lear with arrangements for manufacturing stage thunder and lightning and color effects for the plays. The school house is the scene of real community play making in which every branch is being worked out by "home talent."

The pictures of the plays will be taken Thursday and the full rehearsal with lights and music will take place Wednesday night.

The full casts of the plays follows: "What Will Barbara Say?"—by Minnie Shepherd Sparrow.

Graduate students at the University of North Carolina:
Marguerite Davis, sociologist—Mary Polk Beard.
Martha McIlwaine, biologist—Mabel Brooks.

Frances Merrimon, lawyer—Louisa P. Reid.

Barbara Grey, Ph. D.—Minnie S. Sparrow.

Tom, Marguerite's suitor—Jonathan Daniels.

Smithy, Martha's suitor—Ernest Neiman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Raper Lectures on The Community Service

"Community Service" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Raper in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday night.

Business men and farmers, as well as wage earners enter into their undertaking for the profits accruing therefrom, affirmed Dr. Raper. The young man who enters into one of the professions does so with the conviction of selling his professional services for more than they cost him.

But there is another type of labor wherein the laborer has a more lofty purpose in view than the adding to his own wealth; the uplift and development of his community are the things he strives most to attain. In this may be placed the preacher and the teacher who dedicate their lives to the service of the people around them. Their reward is to witness the development of a noble character, the shaping of which has been entrusted to their care. Professional nurses do not make the profits derived from business of professional efforts; their lives are given over to the task of helping others to regain their lost health.

"A new profession was suggested by Dr. Jackson—that of the community secretary," declared Dr. Raper. "The college is rendering a signal community service when it sends out a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher who is imbued with the spirit of placing as great value upon the community service as upon his income. These, by entering with enthusiasm into the life of their community and by showing themselves keenly interested in the public welfare, can become community secretaries."

The University will be performing a great good if it stimulates in its students that spirit of consideration of the good of society before their own advancement and gains, was Dr. Raper's opinion. The task for the teacher is to present to his student a clearer outlook as to his duty.

(Continued on Page 3)

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES COMMEMORATE LATE DEAN OF UNIVERSITY

FACULTY AND ALUMNI SPEAKERS
SPEAK IN EULOGY OF
DEAN STACY

REFUSED PRESIDENCY OF ANOTHER COLLEGE

Dr. Venable, A. M. Coates, and Senator Thompson were the Speakers

Commemorative services in honor of the late Dean Marvin H. Stacy were held in Gerrard Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 2. Dr. Chase presided and the Rev. Mr. McWhorter pronounced the invocation and benediction. A quartette consisting of Professor and Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Hanford, and Mr. Woolen rendered an appropriate selection.

The first speaker introduced was Dr. Venable as representative of the faculty.

"Marvin Hendrix Stacy was the second of our young leaders to be snatched away in the space of a few months, cut off in the flower of his manhood and in the hour of sorest need," began Dr. Venable. "Not by the number of years but by the fruitage of those years is the life of a man measured. Thru his loyalty, service, and achievements did Dean Stacy prove his worth as a citizen of this State. The high reward that fell to my lot as a teacher was to witness the gradual development, the unfolding of the character of Marvin Stacy. He was ever a man to hearken to the voice of duty. When the presidency of another college was offered to him he refused the flattering offer because he thought that a greater field for service was opened to him here."

The course that Dean Stacy's life work took was prescribed by truth, honor and duty, was the view of the speaker. He was a man of few words, but his speech was to the point and carried weight. As a speaker of national repute, Professor Stacy bore messages of hope and encouragement thruout the States.

By his impartiality, sympathy, and sincere desire to guide the students in their difficulties, Mr. Stacy, as dean, won the esteem and confidence of the student body. In his capacity as executive he showed a broadness of vision and a clear insight into the needs of the University.

Albert Coates presented Dean Stacy as the student knew him in his daily contact with campus life. To be with, to know the students in the class room and on the campus was sought by Dean Stacy, according to Coates. His sense of justice and strict impartiality gained for him the respect and devotion of the men on the campus. Many have been the fellows who have entered the dean's office, heavy of heart and almost in despair, only to reappear with smiling faces and light hearts, inspired with courage and hope through contact with this friend. Through his own strict observance of the rules which he prescribed to guide the course of others, Dean Stacy had the ability of causing those whom he was advising to feel that his sympathy was wholly with them.

"He went out in his life to those

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Warriors Commence Training Table Activities

Much enthusiasm is being manifested in the daily practices of the varsity nine. Every afternoon a large crowd of fans fill the grand-stand in order to witness the progress and working out of the Carolina baseball machines of war under the generalship of Coach Lourcey and Captain Jack Powell. With the coming of spring, the old time pep which helps the teams of the University to march on to victory is getting into the bones of the ardent followers of the national game.

During the past week, the regular daily practices have taken more advanced forms. Each afternoon that the weather has permitted, a regular game between two selected nines has been staged. These practice games have brought out the weaknesses and strong points of the individual players. Thus Coach Lourcey is discovering each man's weak point, and is working on a policy of developing each player so that he may rid himself of these faults. The showing made by the battery has been especially pleasing. Both the pitching and catching staff are displaying fine form. Jack Powell and Joyner, members.

(Continued on Page 3)

Carolina Quint Ends Season with Big End of Percentage Column

The Carolina quint have returned from the short southern trip during which they wound up the season in splendid form. This season has been a most remarkable one from several viewpoints, and the student body may well look upon the entire season as a most successful one.

The first call for men was answered with great promise. At that time only two of last year's squad were on the Hill, Captain Cuthbertson and forward Lynch, and to these two great credit is due. Rarely ever does any team undertake a season without the guiding and steadying hand of a coach, but upon recommendation of former Coach Peacock it was decided this year to keep up the system he introduced rather than import a new coach with his new methods. Much credit is also due to Dr. Lawson, who has been most valuable in getting and keeping the team in shape.

Thus a team was rounded into form with these two old men as a nucleus, with men from last year's scrubs, and from the new material fresh from "prep" and high schools throughout the State. The first game with the Durham quint was disastrous from the Carolina standpoint, but soon "Billy" Carmichael returned, having just received his discharge. The team took a new lease on life and defeated both Elon and Guilford. Again the strong Durham team journeyed over and went back with Carolina's "nannie," but this game was much closer than the first one, showing that the Carolina aggregation was fast rounding into a perfect machine. With the return of Lipfert, crack center of last year's quint, Carolina now had four letter men on the squad with Morris, of last year's scrubs, as the fifth man. The ancient foe, Wake Forest, out for State championship honors, was met and defeated. This concluded the series on the home floor with a standing of three victories and two defeats in Carolina's favor.

The quint next departed for the annual march thru Virginia, stopping over in Greensboro long enough to administer defeat to the Guilford quint for the second time. The next night the ancient rival was met on their home floor, and Carolina suffered defeat, 40 to 28. Captain Cuthbertson suffered a sprained ankle in the first half of the Virginia game, which had a demoralizing effect on the whole team. The next night the strong W. & L. team was met and defeated, and the next night V. M. I., recognized as the strongest quint in Virginia, went

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Koch Reads from Shakespearean Comedy

Before a crowded house and attentive audience on Last Friday night, February 28, Prof. Koch, assisted by Mrs. P. H. Winston at the piano, interestingly read Shakespeare's famous comedy—*Midsummer-Night's Dream*. Throughout the reading he contrasted the comedy and love story in the play by reading scenes from such parts. Especially good were his portrayals of the amateur actors, and of Puck, the mischief maker of the comedy. The myth of the story he brought out clearly by reading scenes relative to the part that the fairies played in the play, and how they came in vast, unseen numbers to attend the wedding of the hero. The interest which the different scenes created was greatly enhanced by fitting music, gracefully played by Mrs. Winston. The intense interest and frequent applause displayed by the audience demonstrated the success of the entertainment.

On opening the exercises Prof. J. H. Hanford stated that it was the plan of the English department to give entertainments like this thruout the coming scholastic year.

DR. COBB GUEST

Dr. Collier Cobb was the guest of the Beaufort-Hyde County Club last Friday evening at ten o'clock in the County Club room of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Cobb, in a very informal manner, told the boys of many youthful exploits in Washington and of some delightful boating adventures on the beautiful Pamlico in his early years. He also read an interesting account, contributed by him to the *Magazine* some years ago, of "Poet Horton," an old slave dandy who used to compose real poetry for the boys in college, and who was probably the only Negro that ever made his living by his poems.

After his talk, fruit and candy were served, and Dr. Cobb took his leave the boys earnestly requesting that he be their guest again.

HON. HAMLIN GARLAND SCORES HIGH IN INITIAL ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

NOTED AUTHOR AND LECTURER
THRILLS HIS AUDIENCE

HE IS A NOTED MAN OF LETTERS

And he is Very Probably the Best
Known Interpreter of
Western Life

Hamlin Garland, one of America's most famous novelists and short story writers, historian and lecturer, loudly and forcibly scored the modern stage drama and movie show in a lecture here Thursday night that literally thrilled and gripped a full audience of students, faculty and townspeople. He characterized the major portion of the present day literature as base and degrading and the melodies as being out of character with the lofty sentiment and dignity of the folk songs and ballads of older times. Arrangements for the address were made by the faculty lecture committee. Drs. Archibald Henderson and J. M. Booker introduced Mr. Garland.

He spoke again to the students in chapel Friday morning and to English composition classes. It was the first time he has addressed a Southern State University. The author delighted the attentive audience with some selections from his own writings, including "The Prairie Chicken," "Drifting Crane," and a story from "Main Traveled Roads," the latter being the first story he wrote.

The drama has become commercialized to the extent that the present day stage and screen dramas play for the most part to the lower and baser instincts of the public, he declared, in urging the future University journalists to exert every effort to counteract this modern tendency. He emphasized clarity, precision,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Univ. Magazine Has Gone to Press

The University Magazine is now on the press. The editors are making every effort to get it in the hands of the student body at a very early date; the printers state, however, that it will be ten days, or possibly two weeks, before they are able to get it on the Hill.

The student body responded remarkably with contributions. The articles submitted were of every type, and from every class—from the freshman up to the graduate. There were a large number of short stories, narratives, poems, sketches, etc.

Truly, the magazine this year may be expected to come up to, or even excel, that of last year, which was said to be one of the best ever put out. This year everyone is urged to take the *Magazine*. If you were not seen Wednesday night by the subscription committee, please see any of the editors or business managers at once and hand him your name, so that it may go on the mailing list for the first issue. Manager Williamson has agreed to cut the subscription price down to fifty cents for the spring. The object is to place a *Magazine* in every room on the campus. The present price enables this to be done. Williamson will be glad to see anyone wishing a subscription at any time. He may be found in 14 Old East. He also states that all subscriptions mailed to any address desired will be charged at the same rate as the students. So, if you have a girl, or a friend who would like to read the University Magazine, hand the name to the business manager.

GIMGHOUL VISITORS

The following young ladies were visitors on the Hill last Saturday night for the Gimghoul dance: Misses Roberta Crews, Louise Baker, Marie Linehan, of Raleigh, Miss Mary Holt, of Danville; Miss Dolores Holt, of Burlington; Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Elizabeth Bain, Ethelyn Temple, Virginia McFayden, Dorothy FFlotz, Louise Venable, Nancy Battle, Nellie Roberson, Louise Buice, and Mary Patterson, of Chapel Hill.

Prof. E. C. Branson represented the University at the Southern League of Nations Congress held in Atlanta last week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Winston-Salem and Belmont will play for the western championship honors here next Tuesday night. Final game on Thursday night.