

IN LONG DRAWN OUT  
CONTEST, TAR HEELS  
DEFEAT PALMETTOSCAROLINA PLAYS STEADY  
BALL DESPITE SLOW  
FIELD

## WILSON WAS IN GREAT FORM

All-round Good Work of the Infield  
a Feature; Powell and  
Milton Star

In a slow game on a wet field the Tar Heels defeated South Carolina Wednesday 5 to 0. Though the game was exceedingly long in the matter of time an occasional flash of brilliancy and an occasional fast play was pulled off. The prettiest feature of the South Carolinians' work was two snappy double plays. There was no particular individual playing on their part. The Blue and White playing, although not brilliant, was steady. The features were pretty catches by Powell and Saunders, the mound work of Wilson, and the all-around good work of the infield. The team had also improved in stick work.

The Tar Heels hit Skinner at all stages of the game. Besides this he was rather free with his passes. "Lefty" Wilson pitched in great form, allowing but three singles, but he could not resist the temptation of turning a few wild ones loose now and then.

The Blue and White aggregation started after Skinner in the first stanza. "Wop" Feinster was presented with a two bagger on an error. Powell, next up, swatted the pill for two cushions, bringing Feinster across the rubber. Robbins ended the rally by fanning.

Neither team was able to score in the next two innings, though both had men on the cushions. The necessary punch was lacking when the bags were occupied.

In the fourth, however, Powell's men began to connect with the pellet again. Lewis, safe on a bunt, took second on a passed ball. Younce sacrificed him to third. Milton tapped the ball toward first and Lewis was squeezed across. Milton was safe on an error and then took second on a passed ball. Saunders received four bad ones. Herty then hit to third. Milton crossed the plate and Saunders was caught at third retiring the side.

The Tar Heels also garnered another tally in the next semester. Feinster was passed. Powell got two bases on an error. Then the South Carolina lads proceeded to throw the

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Playmakers Soon to  
Present Two New Ones

The Carolina Playmakers will present on the nights of May the 30th and 31st a new program of folk plays consisting of "Peggy, a play of farm life," and "The Fighting Corporal," a negro comedy. A third play, "The Elemental Man," a mountain tragedy by Miss Willard Goforth, is to be added if it is found that there is time to produce it by the end of May.

The plays to be produced were written in Professor Koch's English 31 during the past year. They represent two other types of plays to be placed with the three already produced as representative of the life of North Carolina people.

"Peggy," a drama of farm tenant life, was written by Harold Williamson, who also takes part in the play. The cast is:

Will Warren, a tenant farmer—Professor McKee.  
Mag, his wife—Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Herman, their son—Dick Battle.  
McDonald, owner of the farm—George Denny.

Wesley, his son—G. D. Crawford.  
Jed Smith, a farm laborer—Harold Williamson.

"The Fighting Corporal," a negro comedy of the present day, written by Miss Louisa Reid, has a large cast which has not been fully decided. All the characters are negroes. The cast is:

The Parson—John D. Shaw.  
Judith, his wife—Miss Madeline Palmer.

Solomon, their son, the Fighting Corporal—Albert Oettinger.  
Lily, the parson's oldest daughter—Miss Louisa Reid.

Hazeline, Rose Emma, Zella, Ruth and Delle, daughters of the parson, of assorted ages—Miss Nancy Battle, Miss Margaret Bullitt, Miss Lou Shine, Miss Rachel Freeman and Miss Betty Winston.  
Mose, the small son of the parson—George Henry.

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Dr. Hollander Discusses  
Modern Economic Problems

Dr. Jacob Hollander, professor of political economy at Johns-Hopkins University, presented the annual Weil lectures the first three nights of this week, the general subject being "American Citizenship and Economic Welfare." Dr. Hollander, a distinguished writer and thinker on economic problems, is considered one of the foremost authorities on economic questions in this country. That his abilities are real and rare is proven by the fact that three presidents have appointed him to responsible positions at home, in Porto Rico, and in Santo Domingo.

This series of lectures was founded and endowed by the Weil family of Goldsboro, whose purpose in so doing was to have an annual series of lectures on American citizenship given by some noted authority at this institution. Professor McClellan, of Princeton, inaugurated the series in 1916, while Mr. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, delivered the lectures in 1917.

In his first address, "The Citizen and Producer," Dr. Hollander stated that the world anxiously awaits readjustment after the structure of our economic existence has been shaken to its base. In respect to land and capital, this country has suffered little from the war, while the business world has seen a weeding out of the weaker elements. The efficient functioning of the productive machinery is shaky in the transition period from a war to a peace footing. The four essential measures that will give stability to business operations are a consistent governmental policy, courageous deflation of credit, retrenchment in public and private expenditures, and arbitral adjustment of industrial disputes.

Speaking the second night of "Labor's Hire," Dr. Hollander pointed out the changes in wages brought about by war conditions; how money wages have materially increased, but how real wages have relatively decreased since 1914. In the present period of change from war to peace times, the insecurity of labor is caused by unemployment, wage reduction, inflated prices, and a reduction in the social activities of the state.

The question involved in labor disputes, the speaker affirmed, is the part in production that should go to labor. The conflict, now centering around the cost of living, should be regulated according to an equitable standard of living by an impartial arbitral body.

Universality in taxation is the one great need at present in our fiscal system, was the principal theme in Dr. Hollander's last lecture, "Sinews of Peace." The task of raising necessary funds now is to so levy taxes that an economic burden will not rest heavily upon the nation. The sources of most just taxation are accumulated capital, customary income, and wealth accruing from increased production.

Fiscal justice is derived from the payment of taxes according to ability to pay. Progressivity—scale grouping of incomes—allows economic justice. The danger here is that this system of taxation will be extended beyond the demands of government revenue.

Tennis Aspirants Dwindle  
Senior Tournament Monday

Due to "Jo-Jo's" continuous announcements of rain the tennis tournament has been played very slowly. The courts have been used every afternoon that the mud would not go over knee deep.

Those seniors who have survived so far are Clement Eaton and "Snooks" Durham. They have yet to play off the doubles to decide the championship.

Kittrell and Washburn are still fighting for first place among the Juniors.

Of the sophomores, there are several unconquered heroes as yet. They will battle the rest of the week, and the victor will be announced later.

From the freshman group, Williams and Barden are both undefeated as yet.

The tournament will continue for a few days longer, and a champion form each class will be picked. Each class will play each class twice, and each champion will play each champion twice. In this manner the champion over all the classes will be chosen.

All ye seniors, take notice! A varsity senior tournament starts Monday. Every man entering will drop his name in the box on the door of the Y office; if the box is full lay it on the desk. The champions of this will be determined by the "survival of the fittest" method. The ones staying in the fight the longest will be chosen for the team.

ELABORATE PROGRAM  
ARRANGED FOR THE  
MEMORIAL CELEBRATIONEVENT OCCURS SATURDAY;  
DAY FILLED WITH  
FESTIVITY

## COL. PRATT AMONG SPEAKERS

Which Include Faculty and Overseas  
Men; Battalion Drill  
and Parade

The plans for the Confederate Memorial Day Celebration, to take place Saturday, May 10th, in Chapel Hill, are practically completed. Since there are more "veterans" this year than ever before, of course the celebration will be larger. As in every previous year will the thin, grey line come from far and near to discuss "ole times" around the well. But with the grey uniforms and bronze medals of valor of the old Confederate Soldiers will be found the khaki and Croix du Guerre of the young, hot-blooded warriors. In short, the whole of Saturday will be spent as a day of reunion of fighters of every description—from the veterans of Gettysburg to the bloody non-S. A. T. C. man.

Extensive preparations have been made by a committee, with Dr. Patterson as chairman. Promptly at 10:30 Saturday morning, the parade will form on Franklin Street (The Street), eastward from the hotel. The line of march will be up Franklin street past the post office, around oColumbia street and Cameron avenue to Memorial Day.

The contest for associate editors on next year's Tar Heel staff is now on. This contest will run three weeks, including this issue. All Freshmen Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are eligible. A list of assignments for each issue and the requirements of the contest will be found on the bulletin boards of the Library, Gerrard Hall, and the Post Office, hereafter on Tuesday.

CAROLINA TEAMS LOSE  
BOTH DEBATES HERE  
AND IN BALTIMOREDECISIONS CLOSE IN BOTH  
CASES; 2-1 COUNT  
RESULT

Carolina lost both intercollegiate debates last Saturday here and at Johns Hopkins by the close vote of two to one. The debate on the query, Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads, was warmly contested at both places.

M. P. Patterson of Mount Airy and C. T. Boyd of Gastonia upheld the affirmative for Carolina, while W. P. Estes and D. N. Sutton upheld the negative for Virginia. At Johns Hopkins University Carolina was represented by W. C. Eaton and W. H. Bobbitt, who upheld the negative.

The judges were Judge Gilbert Stephenson of Winston-Salem, Hon. Frank Page of Aberdeen, and Dean W. N. Wannamaker of Trinity College.

C. T. Boyd opened the affirmative with the contention that it is a recognized fact that government ownership of railroads is a powerful aid in the effective functioning of the government. He emphasized the fact that the inherent defects of private ownership are the inefficient use of the facilities offered the railroads and the waste arising from the failure to cooperate for the good of the nation. He concluded by contending that only through government ownership can unification of the railroads come.

Mr. W. P. Estes, the first speaker on the negative, based his argument on the contention that government ownership was unnecessary, that the effects of the old system can be best remedied by government regulation and not government ownership, and that political corruption would arise out of government ownership of the railroads.

Concluding the argument for the affirmative Mr. Patterson endeavored to show that the government has conducted the railroad business with undeniable success. He pointed out that the nature of railroading is essentially a governmental function, and that private ownership has failed so far to serve efficiently in time of a great national crisis and strain. Citing the fact that the government has completed the Panama Canal success-

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Trinity Postpones Meet;  
All-State Meet Here Sat.

J. Pluvius ruled that the track meet between Carolina and Trinity, which was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon on the Athletic Field of the latter institution, should not be staged. The Tar Heel veterans of the cinder-path were in the act of boarding "Penny's Special" when word was received by Manager Cuthbertson from the Methodists, stating that the condition of their track was unfavorable for a successful field event. Manager Cuthbertson communicated with the officials at Trinity in regard to staging the contest at a later date, but it was impossible to make a definite decision owing to the big state meet here Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon of this week the big annual state track meet will be staged on Emerson Field at 3 o'clock. News from the other colleges states that they are confident of taking off the honors. It is predicted that there will be a strong aggregation of Olympic stars from each college of importance in the state. The Carolina team is in fine condition, and is confident of a brilliant triumph for the Blue and White. The local boys have worked under the handicap of not having a regular coach this spring. However the team has developed well under the coaching of Webb and Davis, old track men who won their "N. C.'s" in the past few years.

Clinton B. Landis, '18, who is in service overseas with the 81st Division has been selected as one of the few men from this division to take special work in the foremost French university.

Coach Lourcey to Leave  
Tues. After Trinity Game

W. M. Lourcey, better known on the campus as "Coach" or "Bill," is leaving Tuesday after the last game of a successful season has been finished, the game being with Trinity. "Coach" came to the "Hill" with excellent recommendations as to his ability to play and also coach the great American sport, and his record here speaks for itself.

After winning a pennant for his crew, the championship of the Navy League of the Eastern Coast, he journeyed down from Baltimore to take charge of the chaotic conditions of the local baseball market. He has coached in other school, both colleges and high standing "prep" schools. Lourcey has also played in several leagues of the Middle West, among which are the Wisconsin-Illinois, the fast Texas League, and for the past season or two with the Western Association. All of these are leagues of Class A standing.

"Chaos" reigned when "Coach" stepped off the "Dinky." The war was just over; Carolina was trying to forgive and forget the days of S.A.T.C. done, but this was easier to say than do. Some of last year's star men had not returned then. Would the new men be allowed to play? If so, what was in the new men? "It was a perfect mess," as the fair sex say. But with a protruding under jaw and a light of hope in his eye "Coach" called for men, and they came out in large numbers. Then there was the weeding-out process to go thru with. The new men showed up exceptionally well, and played in the first few games. The one-year rule was then put back into operation, and the gaps thus left had to be filled. Thus has it been thru the entire season, a series of ups and downs, but that all these situations have been met fairly and squarely and handled in the right way the record of Coach "Bill" and his team demonstrates to even the most skeptical inhabitant of the campus.

Thus has the "Coach" labored thru the season. If results tell anything, they certainly should entitle the "Coach" to at least one clean sheet in St. Peter's Book. He has led the team thru one of the most successful seasons Carolina has ever had. Look at "The March Thru Virginia," when Carolina won four out of six, among them being the 7-1 victory over her "ancientest" foe, to say nothing of having to travel over the entire Old Dominion commonwealth. Then take a slant at the Virginia series, which was the most exciting in years as it ran into a four game series instead of the usual two out of three variety. Thus could you wander on thru the season, but all things must come to an end—even good things.

At present Coach William M. "Bill" Lourcey is much in demand. He already has a contract with Joplin, Mo., a class A aggregation, for the coming season, but the sister state to the south of us realizes his true worth and Columbia and Greenville, S. C., are both after him. As yet the Coach does not know just where he will land, but is on the road somewhere after the "last ball has been pitched," and the last great game is over.

TEMPERATURE SUFFERED  
SUDDEN DECLINE LAST  
SAT. IN THE GATE CITYBOYS FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE  
HELD A HIT-FEST AT  
OUR EXPENSE

## CAROLINA PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

But Powell and Joyner Were Driven  
From Box by Slugging Virginians, Wilson Finishes Game

The hopes of thousands of Carolina rooters, who filled the stands of Cone Park to its capacity, fell as mercury in a thermometer on a winter day when the hefty sluggers of the Virginia nine jumped on Powell, our one best bet, for three hits and two runs in the first inning. Only once was hope offered for the Carolinians. That was in the third inning, when good hitting resulted in a two to two tie, only to be badly broken by the visitors in the fourth, when they gained a lead that was never threatened throughout the remainder of the game.

The sad, sad story of the game might be related in many ways, but to say it all in a few words would be to say that Virginia hit the ball, hits that meant runs, and runs that meant victory, for they came in avalanches. Carolina's infield worked as a perfectly oiled machine, and clean-cut fielding of the stellar variety cut off many balls that were labeled for hits. A feature of the contest was the work of Dick Milton, who played an excellent game both on the defense and offense.

It was indeed a thrilling situation, in the third inning, when the score was tied, but along towards the last an uninterested visitor would not have guessed that over four thousand people inclosed in Cone Park were longing for an opportunity to yell to their hearts' content. This opportunity was never accorded them after the third inning, when the visitors got to both Powell and Joyner for several safe singles. Wilson, who finished the game had more success against the slugging Virginians than his predecessors, only one hit being garnered off the smooth delivery of the southpaw in the three frames he dished 'em up.

In the first inning Pritchard doubled after Mahood had slashed out a fly to deep center, which was followed by another beyond the ropes for two bases by Vance, scoring Pritchard, after Mount had fanned. Pettway then singled and Lewis in attempt-

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Forensic Arrangements  
Made For Commencement

The program for commencement is now being most carefully worked out, but is not ready for publication. One feature, however, which is of widespread interest, has been completed.

The Willie P. Mangum Contest, which comes during this week, has been arranged for Monday, June 16th. All seniors are eligible for this, and the one making the best oration is awarded the "Willie P. Mangum Medal."

There will be a preliminary about two weeks before commencement to get the best material to fight the final battle. The battle will be the most hotly fought of any staged during the commencement, it is thought.

The Junior Debate will take place on Tuesday, June 17th. The men for this are chosen competitively from the juniors of the two societies. The Debating Council has not yet decided upon the query, but will publish it in the next issue of "The Tar Heel." The preliminaries for this come off about two weeks before commencement, when two men are chosen from each society. To the man making the best debate on the winning side the Bingham Medal is given.

Dr. Greenlaw, Professor Koch, and Dr. Foerster recently delivered addresses in Greensboro. Dr. Greenlaw gave a lecture at G. C. W. last Saturday on Tolstoi. This was the second lecture of a group; the first was on Ibsen. Professor Koch gave the opening address before the State English Teachers Association Friday, May 2. The subject was "Communal Playmaking." Professor Koch explained how collaborative dramatic composition might be applied to high school English work.

A community Sing combined with an orchestra concert was held at the High School auditorium Wednesday night, April 30. A large crowd of townspeople and a few students were present to take part in the singing. Old favorite songs were sung by the crowd.