

Library

THE TAR HEEL

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CAROLINA WINS; 13--12 SCORE OVER A. AND E.

BAPTIST DEFEATED IN HARD FOUGHT GAME UNABLE TO SCORE

PUTS UP HARD DEFENSE BUT WITH NO AVAIL; CAROLINA SHOVS THROUGH

FIVE CAR. MEN OUT OF GAME

Johnson Was Injured During Game; Pharr Played Quarterback

Playing in an "amateur" swamp down on Emerson Field the Blue and White football aggregation Saturday defeated the Baptists from Wake Forest by a six to nothing score. The game was a great deal more uneven than the score indicates, and had it not been for the slippery condition of the field a much larger trimming would no doubt have been the result. As it was, however, Carolina managed to push one over through a succession of steady gains down the field. Carolina would probably have scored several more touchdowns had it not been for the fact that she lost several good opportunities when within Wake Forest's ten and twenty yard lines by costly fumbles. The pigskin was slippery and hard to hold. The playing was in Wake Forest's territory all of the time and at no time during the game was she able to get closer to a goal than the Tar Heels' thirty yard line. She gained one first down due to a penalty imposed upon the Carolina warriors.

Captain Coleman, Barden, Spaugh, Pritchard, and Gant were all out of the game. "Doc" Johnson, quarterback, was injured during the game, and Pharr ran the team in his absence. His ankle was badly injured and it is feared that he will be out a good while.

Tenny and Lowe in the backfield, and Harrell in the line did exceptional playing. For the visitors probably Pruett did the best work.

The line-up follows:
Carolina Wake Forest
Cochrane Johnson
Left End
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Nuricas and Fatimas Mingled with Oratory Open Dialectic Smoker

Last Saturday night the Di Society opened its heart to the new members, as well as the old, with one of the most successful smokers in its history. Ample and bountiful were the refreshments and the "smokes." And while air of the hall became hazy with the life spirits of El-ree-so's and Fatima's, it seems that oratory, fostered and flourished, for grand and eloquent were the speeches of the newly elected members of the society from the class of '23.

Following close behind this array of oratory came Mr. Thomas Wolfe, alias, Buck Garvin. He held the society in breathless suspense with his thrilling stories; "The Fall of Swine Castle," "The Last of the Profiteers," or "Sam Holebrows Departure," ending with the one-act tragedy entitled, "The Streets of Durham, or Dirty Work at Cross Roads."

Dean Graham was the next and main speaker of the evening. He mentioned the glorious part of the Di Society; and the important part that it had played in the campus life of the University. He then offered some suggestions as to the many new and interesting things that the society could do. Dean Graham, not only held his audience spellbound, he did more—he brought it a real message, a message of hope and cheer, of optimism and confidence. Optimism as to the future of the Di Society and confidence in the men who were now members. Confidence in his belief that they would do their utmost to maintain the laudable reputation of the Di, both within and without the walls of its famous Hall.

Mr. Clement Eaton next spoke to the society, urging it's members to follow
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Playmakers Presented to New Students in Lecture by Prof. Koch

Taking as his subject "Back to the People," Dr. Frederick H. Koch, of the Department of English delivered the first illustrated lecture of the season on the Carolina Playmakers in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday evening.

All great drama, and all great literature, said Dr. Koch, is made by a direct expression of the life of the common people. The Carolina Playmakers is an expression of this every-day life of the ordinary man or woman in North Carolina today. The aim of the Carolina Playmakers is to supply the high type of drama which is so lacking on the present stage. The theater of today is not typical of the American people and the amateur writers of today face the problem of creating a true comedy or a true tragedy—a true expression of the people. The plays and songs thus created will not die but will outlast the nation itself.

Dr. Koch accompanied his lecture with slides of some of the play produced in the Bankside Theater at the University of South Dakota and in the Playmakers Theater at the University of North Carolina.

The Playmakers have recently had an invitation from one of the prominent theaters in New York to bring their plays there and present them.

The Review of Reviews also commented very favorably on the Carolina Playmakers, basing their opinion on a review of the reeplays, "Buck Gavin," "Peggy," and "What Will Barbara Say!" They say, "It is this common vision, this collective striving (folk play writing)" that determines nationalism and remains throughout the ages, the one and only touchstone of the future.

U. N. C. Chemist Gather Around Festive Board Dr. Wheeler Presides

Several interesting and encouraging facts were brought out Friday night at the annual feed given by the chemistry department. This feed is an affair unique in this department, and goes a long way in creating a spirit of cooperation among faculty and students such as is rarely found in other departments. The affair was presided over with much grace and pep by Dr. Wheeler. The first speaker was Dr. Venable, who stressed the spirit of the department, and emphasized the rapid progress that it was making. Among other interesting details that he brought out was the fact that this year six original articles will be published in the Chemical journals from the work of last year advanced students.

Following Dr. Venable, Dr. Bell gave an interesting talk on the Library. He says that it is easily the best south of the government laboratories in Washington, that it is equally as good as that at Cornell, and that he would not swap it for the one at Harvard.

Emithy next introduced the "Carolina chemist" to the new men, and told of a plan by which the best student of chemistry from the high schools of the state would be decorated with a medal at the feed next year.

Quite a bit of marvelous information was then imparted to the audience as a result of Mr. Gile's research in chemistry and prizes. After a number of short talks by the graduate students, a number of whom were from other schools, and the seniors, attention was turned to the feed. This was quite elaborate and when all had been well satisfied they retired to their rooms looking forward to the same occasion on next year.

Miss Louisa Reid, class of '18, was a visitor for a few days. Miss Reid is teaching French and English at Peace.

H. H. Perry, class of '18, after two years' service overseas as an observer, was up for the initiations.

"Shorty" Griffin, class '18, was a visitor on the Hill for the initiation. "Shorty" is in the lumber business with his father.
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SMASHING FOOTBALL ENDS IN VICTORY FOR LIGHT TAR HEEL TEAM

IN FOUR TERRIFIC QUARTERS WE WIN THIRTEEN TO TWELVE

CLOSEST CONTEST IN YEARS

Outweighed Ten Pounds or More the Tar Heels Fought Out a Victory

Raleigh, October 23.—In four fifteen minute quarters of terrific, smashing football the University of North Carolina football eleven defeated the powerful State College team here to-day by the score of 13 to 12, before an estimated crowd of 10,000 people.

It was a game that made the blood-curdling football contests of imaginative writers hide their faces and sob with shame to think of their common-placeness.

The light Tar Heel eleven, outweighed 10 pounds by their heavy opponents, played brilliantly and deserved their clean-cut victory.

The stars on both teams included practically the whole line-up and the intensity of the game was relieved on both sides by the clean sportsmanship of the teams and student bodies of both institutions.

Carolina suffered heavily in the first half when Captain Coleman and Tenney were forced to retire on account of injuries, but the Tar Heels entered the fray the second half with a grim determination to break the 6 to 6 tie. This hope received a temporary chill at the very outset of the second half, when Captain Gurley, the State College's sensational back received the ball on his ten yard line and ran eighty yards thru the Carolina team, to be downed on Carolina's ten yard line. State College scored a minute later on a forward pass that gained nine yards and on a drive thru the line that netted the remaining yard. N. C. State failed to kick goal.

A few minutes later with the ball in State College's possession, on their own twenty-five yard line, Captain Gurley, failing to gain thru the line, attempted a punt which was blocked by Pritchard who recovered the ball and ran for a touch-down.

North Carolina kicked goal and the score stood 13 to 12 in favor of the Tar Heels.

And thus the score stood until the end, altho State College unloosed a brilliant series of end runs and forward passes in the last five minutes of play that threatened dangerously Carolina's substitute line-up.

The backfield work of Tenney and the punting of Cole
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Homesickness For the Mind; Dr. Bernard's Topic Tuesday Night

Professor W. S. Bernard in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night at seven-thirty delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given this semester under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. "Just a bit of the progress of humanity upward, despite its many backslidings, to what is best in human nature. This is what is meant by the French proverb "Homesickness for the Mud," said Mr. Bernard in opening.

G. D. Crawford, President of the "Y." presided at the meeting. In a few words he set forth the purpose of the weekly meetings, and introduced the speaker of the evening. Before Mr. Bernard spoke, Mr. William Wright rendered a violin solo, which proved to be a very enjoyable feature of the program.

"The human race left alone reverts to its former savage type," was the speaker's theme. He cited the peoples of the ancient world as illustrations of his point, dealing chiefly with the Greeks, his specialty. "The heritage of the present peoples consist chiefly in the perfect man the Hebrews gave, and the contributions of the Greeks."

But soon he was through with his introductory remarks. That the subject is vitally connected with the present he clearly and beautifully brought out. "Upon the southern boy with his high ideals rests the responsibility of carrying on the work. These ancient peoples have given us a start up the hill, but we have only to look at Germany in the recent war to see how near we are still to the bottom of the hill."

The lecture was an excellent begin-
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Class Athletic Com. Announce Tennis Class and Tournament Rules

Tennis Rules

1. Courts to be signed at the beginning of the chapel bell.
2. No man can sign up for a party of which he is not a member. No man can sign up for another party in order to hold it for them. However, one man can sign up for either two or four players.
3. Y. M. C. A. secretary will reserve per person once each week providing he is unable to sign for himself.
4. No man is allowed more than one period per day.
5. If each party is over fifteen minutes late after period begins, he forfeits the court. All parties must stop promptly at end of period whether set is ended or not.

Ground Rules

1. All persons are prohibited from marking courts with sticks or in any way abusing either surface, nets, or equipment.
2. All persons are prohibited from using water spigots on courts, because it is detrimental to courts, balls, and racquets.
3. Pensively no heels can be worn, even on rubber soled shoes.
4. No person is allowed on the courts when the nets are not up. Only persons designated to do so by the committee are allowed to put up the nets. (This is to protect courts from abuse after wet weather.)
5. All complaints must be reported to the class managers, or to the Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Tournament Rules

1. When tournaments are being held, either class or varsity) courts Nos. 2 and 3 will be reserved for match play during the whole tournament period.
2. Only tournament applicants are permitted to sign up for courts Nos. 2 and 3 during this period.
3. Cards for reservations of courts Nos. 2 and 3 will be posted in the customary place where tournament players can reserve hours for match play during the tournament period.
4. Tournaments will be conducted by tennis committee, following Spaulding's rules.

COMMERCE SCHOOL IS RADICAL INNOVATION IN UNIV. CURRICULUM

OPENS WITH ENROLLMENT OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE

DR. CARROLL DEAN OF SCHOOL

Courses Offered Which Cover All Phases All Business Phases

Announcement was made by President Chase during the summer of the new School of Commerce, which started with and enrollment of 125 on October 2nd. A four-year course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce, the last two years of which will be almost completely technical in character, will be given by experts in business and commercial subjects. The appropriation for this school was made by the last Legislature.

"The purpose and method of the School of Commerce," said President Chase, "are based on the conviction that the business training of former times, acquired through the prolonged and wasteful process of simple experience, is inadequate to meet changed conditions of the present day. The courses of study are designed to give a general grounding in the fundamentals of business and, at the same time, a definite and practical preparation for those who expect to engage in any of the great lines of industrial and commercial activity."

Unconditional entrance to the school is the same as for the College of Liberal Arts, which requires fifteen units. Students twenty-one years of age and over who cannot fulfill the entrance requirements may be admitted as special students, but not as candidates for a degree. The first two years of the school will be broadly similar to Freshman and Sophomore work, but with added emphasis on Modern Languages, Commercial Geography, and History in relation to industry and business. In the third year courses will be of
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Phi Legislature Debates League of Nations; Sixty-Seven Men Initiated

Beginning with an increased enrollment of sixty-seven new men, who were initiated in the last two weeks, the Phi society expects to accomplish more this year than ever before. Many of the new men who just joined are upper classmen, and this is one of the indications of the renewed interest by the student body in literary and debating work.

The bill entitled, "The United States Adopt the Paris Covenant of the League of Nations," came up for its third reading last Saturday night, and in accord with the new legislature plan of the Phi this bill was debated.

One of the representatives from Warren stoutly defended the League of Nations, and gave many good reasons why he thought it should be adopted. This representative maintained that there were many who were finding fault with the League, but that no one had as yet offered a better remedy for the settlement of our international problems. He declared that America is now a great world power, and that anything that would affect the peace of the world concerns the welfare of the United States.

The opposition contended that the League would be composed of more black and yellow races than white, and that a union of both could cause much harm to the United States. They also objected to the clause in the League that requires unanimous decisions for the settlement of all problems by the Executive Council of the League.

This bill will again be discussed at the regular meeting tonight. It is expected that many will debate on the proposition because of the keen interest already shown, and since this question is of such vital concern to the people of North Carolina.