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BASKETBALL QUINT TAKES OPENING GAME IN DURHAM TUESDAY

CAROLINA TOSSERS EASILY WIN FROM DURHAM Y.M.C.A. BY 22-16 SCORE

CAROLINA SHOWS GOOD FORM

Opening up the 1920-'21 basketball season the Carolina quintet defeated the Durham Y. M. C. A. five by the score of 22 to 16 Tuesday night in Durham. Handicapped by so late a start and with several of the most likely candidates ineligible till after Christmas the victory for Carolina came as a surprise to many.

Carolina took the lead early in the contest and held it throughout. At the end of the first half the score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Blue and White aggregation, and the quintet jumped into the second half with renewed vigor to hold the lead and increase it if possible.

There were a number of personal fouls, both teams indicating early season form, but both teams played remarkably well considering the short time they have practiced. The shooting was at times erratic and the passing was not of mid season variety but the team played pretty well together and was at all times confident of victory over the Durham boys.

Liipfert at center, Captain Shepherd and MacDonald, and Rourk and Erwin guards, composed the team, and all showed up well. A number of substitutes were carried on the trip by Coach Boye but the first team held their own so exceedingly well that the extra men were not needed.

The line up:

Carolina	Durham Y.
MacDonald	Perry
L. F.	
Shepherd (Capt.)	Mangum
R. F.	
Liipfert	Knight
C.	
Heflin	Erwin
L. G.	
Rourk	Cuthbertson
R. G.	

Substitutions: Carolina, ——— for Rourk; Durham, Starling for Mangum, Stephens for Perry.

DR. DAGGETT LISTENS IN ON WIRELESS TELEPHONE TESTS

PROFESSOR AND STUDENTS HEAR PHONOGRAPH PLAYED IN CURACAO

On Thanksgiving night a very interesting message was picked up on the wireless telephone by Prof. Daggett and two assistants in Phillips Hall. The message picked up was from the steamer Broad Arrow of the Savannah line, which was trying to communicate by wireless telephone with a wireless station at Curacao in the West Indies. A wireless telephone test was being conducted by the steamboat officials in co-operation with radio station officials at Curacao in the West Indies. The steamer was located 100 miles from N. Y., on the way from Savannah to New York City. "Whose Baby Are You On the Midnight Boat," played on a victrola on the steamer was distinctly heard by the operators at Phillips Hall. The station at Curacao was coming back with a telegraph message, not having a wireless telephone apparatus. "We want to get this test finished," shouted an operator on the steamer, "Please let us know if you hear us." The message shot back by the radio station at Curacao was abundant proof of the success of the test. Electrical officials predict that in the near future students will be able to send their pictures to their girls by wireless telephone.

At a smoker of the Gaston County club Friday night arrangements were made for an elaborate banquet to be held during the Christmas holidays. The banquet will be a student-alumni affair and will be held in Gastonia. Professor M. C. S. Noble has been secured as the principal speaker of the occasion.

SENIORS HOLD THIRD SMOKER OF THE YEAR AT THE INN TONIGHT

CLASS IS SHOWING VALUE OF FREQUENT GET-TOGETHER MEETINGS

ALL PLEDGE HEARTY SUPPORT

To-night the Senior Class holds its third smoker of the year. This year has marked a great stride in regards unity of factions in the class. Through the whole of last year it was the policy of the class of '21 to bring fraternity and non-fraternity men together. This policy has been continued this year and for the first time in the 127 years of this University's history a class smoker was held in a fraternity hall. The second smoker likewise was held in a fraternity home. This goes to show that the Seniors believe in each other and are friends as Seniors and as men and not as groups and factions. Tonight, the third smoker, which will be held in the Inn, is for the purpose of just a little reminder that we must not forget the University during the holidays and that we continue our upward unified task of giving the Freshman the facts about our life here, and helping them out in their difficulties, of pushing still on the cause of the University in its legislative campaign, and of the many other things that grow out of a body like this. The class believes in getting together, the members believe in each other, and most of all they believe in the University. Split Carolina for '21.—C. P.

BRITISH STUDENTS SHANGHAI AMERICAN PROHIBITION AGENT

WARNER KIDNAPPED BY SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO PREVENT SPEECH

Harry S. Warner, Education Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was carried by a bunch of students out of the University of Sheffield, England, so that he might not give his address there. The victim was not hurt in the least and was none the worse for his experience.

When Mr. Warner entered the building in which he was to give his address, he noted an ambulance at the door. Just as the meeting had been called to order, the lights went off, and the crowd rushed the chairman and both Mr. Warner and another speaker. The three tried to stay together but it was impossible. The American leader was shoved down the stairs and into the ambulance. After the vehicle was on its way and Mr. Warner well guarded, he was allowed to make himself comfortable.

After driving out about six miles, they put Mr. Warner off on the dark lonely road. The "army deportation" was ended. However the boys pointed out some lights about fifteen minutes' walk away, and told him that there he would be able to get a bus to the city limits where he would be able to get a car to his hotel. They then returned by another route. When Mr. Warner got back, of course it was too late for his meeting.

Mr. Warner's good sportsmanship over the "ragging" made for him many friends, and the incident was given wide publicity in all British papers.

FIFTEEN FOOTBALL MEN WIN NC'S

Fifteen men were awarded the coveted N. C. at a meeting of the Athletic Council with several old letter men Tuesday night.

The following men received letters: T. H. Shepard, F. C. Cochrane, R. W. Morriss, B. C. Harrell, H. A. Hanby, L. H. Kernodle, W. G. Pritchard, C. C. Poindexter, D. B. Jacobi, A. M. McDonald, F. R. Lowe, R. A. Spough, J. M. Hutchins, E. W. Tenney, Donnell Van Noppen.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN WRITES IDEAS ON ATHLETIC CONDITIONS AT UNIVERSITY

DECLARES THAT THE BEST TEAM CAN ONLY BE PRODUCED WHEN THERE IS PERFECT HARMONY AND CO-OPERATION BETWEEN STUDENTS, ATHLETES, AND COACHES. FLAYS "PEANUT ATHLETE"

By Beemer C. Harrell

The success, or failure of our football team has been discussed a great deal lately. From all that I can learn no one has offered any solution to our problem in athletics, or made any progressive move. Therefore, what I have to say is by way of discussion and not criticism. Let us look at the facts:

This year V. M. I. and Davidson beat us. Both of these represent small colleges, and should not have the wealth of material that we have. They certainly do not spend the money for coaches and equipment that we do. In fact, the coaches at both of these institutions have never coached at other colleges. They've made their reputations at these two schools. Now how is it that these colleges do have teams that are superior to ours? I'm not sure that I can answer that, but this is evident to those who have a line on the University football material. In college there are seven men that have reputations as football players superior to any seven men on our varsity team today. Other than those, four more men, with good prep school records behind them, can be picked that will finish out a team that under the same coaching and training that our varsity receives will make a better team. Now I'm sure that if this material were at Davidson or V. M. I. it would be utilized. The University simply hasn't called this team into action; or perhaps better, this team has not been called into play. Why? Has football been sufficiently attractive? Has ability in athletics been properly recognized here? Are too many letters awarded or too few by the athletic council?

What is the athletic council? It is an organized body of men selected from faculty and students (whose duty it is to consider the recommendations for the monograms from the coach and captain of each team. It is com-

posed of the managers of all the teams (including Freshman teams) the Graduate Manager, the editor of the Tar Heel, a representative from the student body, the President of the Association, a faculty representative, and usually a few others who have no official capacity, but who do vote.

Now on this Council you have a majority of men who know nothing of the fundamentals of the three major sports, much less being able to recognize ability in any one of these lines.

Again by what criterion is the N. C. awarded? Does it represent Athletic ability? If so, I'll draw this analogy. A man works four years in foot-ball but he doesn't quite fulfill the requirements for the monogram and he doesn't get it. The manager puts in "his time" and he gets it whether he deserves it or not.

Now why do managers continue to be awarded the monograms? The answer is this: The managers on the council are in the majority and consequently vote themselves letters each year. They should be recognized for their work, but more appropriately.

There is a group of men in college whom we may term as "peanut athletes." These men have grown so proficient in athletics that they can go out in large numbers every afternoon and give their expert opinion from the grandstand. This group of men claim that they do not have the time to go out for the team themselves.

The "peanut athletes" are looking for results. If the man on the field doesn't come up to their standards, or if the varsity isn't victorious in every game, they are ready to criticize the individuals, and the coaching system.

What good is the backing of the student body if it expresses itself only to the winning team and breaks down to the unsuccessful team. We hear a great deal of talk about good sports- (Continued on page four)

LARGE TURNOUT OF MATERIAL FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

BILLY CARMICHAEL TO COACH THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN TEAM

Nearly seventy-five candidates reported Monday night for the first freshman basketball practice, and since that time this large squad has been undergoing a nightly work out in the gymnasium. William C. Carmichael, who has been elected to coach the freshman quintet this season, has been sending the men through a general review of the fundamentals in passing and goal shooting, and no attempt has been made yet to cut down the squad.

The coach for the freshman team this year is a three year letter man at Carolina, last year piloting the varsity. His best year was the season of 1918-'19, when his clever and accurate goal shooting was the feature of the season for the Carolina team. Last season he did not play the brand of the ball that characterized his game the two previous seasons, but his playing was steady, consistent, and hard, and he made a highly successful captain. "Billy" Carmichael is exceedingly well qualified to coach the freshman team this year, and success at his hands is predicted.

Manager William Transou of the freshman team has not completed all the arrangements for a schedule and so has made no announcement regarding it. A number of good games, however, is promised for the first year men. No games will be played before Christmas, the first freshman contests to occur shortly after the holidays.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS PLEASED BY RECITAL OF HELEN PUGH

YOUNG PIANIST SHOWS REMARKABLE SKILL IN RENDITION OF PROGRAM

A comfortable audience made up principally of townspeople heard the delightful piano recital of Miss Helen Pugh, of Asheville, at the High School Monday night. The recital was given under the auspices of the Junior Music Club, of Chapel Hill.

Helen Pugh who is only twelve years old easily fulfilled the promise of a musical prodigy. The quality of Miss Pugh's playing is seldom heard from an adult, being characterized by maturity of interpretation combined with an utter absence of affectation or self-consciousness.

The selectinos of her programe were of great variety and difficulty and yet all of them were rendered with a skill and a depth of musical feeling that one scarcely thinks of her as a child but as a matured and finished artist. The program follows:

- Part I
- Danse Villageoise ————— Boely
 - Andante, with variations, in F minor ————— Haydn
 - Prelude, ————— Grieg
 - from "Holberg Suite"

- Rigaudon ————— Schubert
- Minuetto, in B minor ————— Chopin
- Etude, Op. 25, No. 9 ————— Chopin
- Nocturne, Op. B., No. 2 ————— Chopin

- Part II
- La Fileuse (The Spinning Girl) ————— Raff
 - Puck ————— Philipp
 - Scherzo, in B minor ————— Mendelssohn
 - Caprice, Op. 45, No. 1 ————— Leschetitzky
 - (Arabesque, in form of an Etude)
 - Rondo Capriccioso ————— Mendelssohn

SOPHOMORE MACHINE IN FINAL GAME TAKE CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

BLOODY SOPHOMORES TAKE VICTORY FROM SENIORS BY 6-0 SCORE

SINGLE SCORE FOLLOWS PUNT

Playing the last game of football to take place on Emerson field this season, and closing the class gridiron season, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by the score of 6-0 Monday afternoon, which feat gave the class of '23 the coveted championship. The game concluded a series of games characterized by the keenest and most hostile rivalry between the several classes, and not until the whistle blew for the end of this crucial contest was it decided who should carry away the 1921 honors.

The Sophomores showed slightly better team work and better individual playing throughout the contest, and well deserved the victory won, though the Senior eleven went into the game slightly the favorite. Several demons in the line on the defense and one or two batting rams in the backfield on the Sophomore team proved the undoing of the Seniors and caused the score to turn out as it did. Mathewson and Ingstram were decidedly the defensive stars of the game, continually breaking up play after play, and fighting with the do or die spirit, and Morris and Green did their share on the offense for the under classmen. For the Seniors Robbins showed flashes of great form and Reeves got away with a few pretty plays.

Though the Sophomore eleven clearly outplayed their older opponents the lone touchdown that was the margin of their victory came as a result of a piece of luck and bore a distinctly freakish nature. The Sophomores had punted across the Senior goal line, and the ball rolled free, Mathewson faling on it when it was shrieked that it had been touched by a Senior. The referee ruled that it had been touched and the touchdown was considered legal and proved the only score of the contest.

The score came in the first half, after the two teams had battled up (Continued on page four)

NEXT ISSUE OF MAGAZINE IS GREATER UNIVERSITY NUMBER

TO SEND COPIES TO ALUMNI AND MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

The latest student activity to join in taking up the work of the Greater University committee is the Carolina Magazine, the January issue of which will appear as the "Greater University Number."

Several thousand additional copies of this issue will be printed which will be scattered broadcast in the State. Copies of this number will be mailed to the Alumni, members of the Legislature, and others.

This issue will depict the crowded conditions at the University in a further effort to present the facts to the people of the State and acquaint them with the actual conditions in order to create sentiment in favor of a great appropriation to relieve the conditions. Numerous cuts that it will contain will show the people typical living conditions that the students of their university have to tolerate. It will contain extracts from various newspapers of the State reflecting sentiment and opinion on the situation. The leading article will present the matter somewhat in the style of the Literary Digest.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

- Tuesday, December 14th, Mrs. Priority sings in Chapel.
- Wednesday, December 15th, Prof. McKie reads in Chapel.
- Thursday, December 16th, Examinations begin.

SENIORS SMOKE 9:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT AT THE INN