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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXIX.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., DECEMBER 14, 1920

Number 24

CAROLINA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR IS ANNOUNCED

SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE BUT THE MORE IMPORTANT GAMES ARE THE SAME

CAROLINA MAY PLAY TRINITY

The football schedule recently announced though not fully completed, embraces virtually the same teams and dates as this year. According to the announcement the season will open with Wake Forest at Chapel Hill on October 1st. Strong feeling exists however for the inclusion of an additional game on September 24, the objection that this date is but a few days after the University opens was met by the fact that the squad goes into training some two weeks before that date, and should be in shape for the early season encounter.

The Yale contest takes place, as for the past two years, at New Haven on October 8th, and the N. C. State game will be played in Raleigh on the 20th. The V. M. I. encounter is scheduled for the same relative date as last year, but there is some doubt as to its location, the Cadets having come to Chapel Hill for the past two years, and desire to transfer the contest next season either to Richmond, Norfolk, or Roanoke. Maryland State holds her place on the schedule, playing as last year upon Emerson Field.

Davidson will be met on November 12th. Doubt exists as to the place of meeting however, Charlotte, who for some years has attempted to land the game, seems at present to have the best chance to secure it. Negotiations with Trinity for a game on Saturday before Thanksgiving are pending. Should Trinity's plans not permit such an encounter, there is all probability that some other eleven will be taken on for that date.

A tempting offer for a second northern trip, in the guise of a mid-season contest with Princeton, could not be accepted because of the game with Yale, the Athletic Council deciding that one long trip was sufficient.

CHASE IN CHAPEL TALKS ON HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATIONS

PRESIDENT WISHES STUDENTS MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dr. Chase wished "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to you all in Chapel Friday morning. In his talk he followed two lines of thought. The first was the spirit with which one ought to meet his examinations. There is a moral as well as intellectual value which each student has placed on his work this fall. If he has met the issue it will do him no harm to test the intellectual abilities and measures them by moral qualities. He likened the University to a bank, a bank deals with money and it must have a standard by which to judge its employees. The University deals with students, ideals and truth and it also has a standard by which to judge its students. It used to be in college a game between faculty and students to see which could out-trick the other. But at Carolina what's fundamentally honest is what she deals with.

The second point which Dr. Chase talked about was the student's conduct while at home. He reminded the students that when they go home they are not absolved from Carolina. He is not a Carolina man for nine months, but he "is a Carolina man for 365 days every year, and 366 days in leap year." The students determine their community's picture of the University of North Carolina, and every student from Carolina is looked upon as an exponent of the things that prevail on the campus. He is a Carolina man at home as well as at college. Dr. Chase said that probably many were influenced to come to Carolina by observing the men that she has produced and it is up to each Carolina man to want people to judge him as he had judged. Each will have improved or failed, but "If he loves her he can do her no better service than conduct himself as a true Carolina man."

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MYTHICAL TEAM IS PICKED BY PROCTOR

CHAPEL HILL HAS FOUR MEN ON THE ALL-STATE TEAM

MONROE IS NEXT WITH THREE

An All-State high school eleven has been selected by Knox Proctor, former Carolina end, and coach of this year's Freshman squad. The selections are based principally upon the reports of the various high school coaches and athletic leaders. Proctor himself witnessed 9 of the 19 games of the elimination contests.

First Team
Left End—Sheler, Raleigh.
Left Tackle—Harrel, Chapel Hill.
Left Guard—Beasley, Monroe.
Center—McIver, Chapel Hill.
Right Guard—Caldwell, Monroe.
Right Tackle—Transou, Greensboro.
Right End—Williams, Monroe.
Quarter—Shepard, Wilmington.
Left Half—Merritt, Chapel Hill.
Right Half—Sparrow, Chapel Hill.
Fullback—Faulkner, Red Oak.

Second Team
Left End—Gregson, Elizabeth City.
Left Tackle—Dixon, Charlotte.
Left Guard—Lloyd, Chapel Hill.
Center—Blow, Kinston.
Right Guard—Taylor, Greensboro.
Right Tackle—Hughes, Wilmington.
Right End—Schuster, Wilmington.
Quarter—English, Monroe.
Left Half—Edwards, Red Oak.
Right Half—Griffin, Goldsboro.
Fullback—Melvin, Rocky Mount.

In addition Proctor mentions the following players as worthy of considerable praise: Mallory of Charlotte and Jackson of New Bern, centers; Willis, of New Bern, tackle; Cole; Raeford and Underwood of Fayetteville, quarters; Culbreth of Raeford, half back; and Jennette, of New Bern, fullback.

Special attention is called to "the fighting spirit of the Wilmington team which in both the New Bern and Chapel Hill games fought up hill (Continued on page three)

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS HAS PLAN FOR A NEW SYSTEM OF ATHLETICS HERE

RANSON THINKS FAILING OF CAROLINA IS IN USING COACHING SYSTEMS OF LARGER UNIVERSITIES. WOULD DEVELOP AN ENTIRELY NEW CAROLINA SYSTEM OF COACHING

(By Lucius H. Ranson)

Lucius Ranson, superintendent of county welfare in Mecklenburg county has proposed a plan relative to the athletic situation at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Ranson outlines his plan briefly, as this:

"1. We should develop a Carolina system of athletics—our own plays, methods of training, some originality.

"2. We should have an all-Carolina coaching staff with sufficient pay to justify the men in giving their full time to the work.

"3. We should have an athletic director on the job 12 months in the year who would be the head of the athletic organization. He should be, not only the business manager, but also a live wire with personality. All of the state high school championship contests in the various branches of athletics should be placed under his supervision and reorganized along sound lines.

"Please allow me to enlarge a little upon the three suggestions given above. In the first place, I am tired seeing Carolina try the Yale, the Princeton, the Harvard, Notre Dame, V. P. I., and other systems of play. Let's develop a Carolina system. Let's hold a meeting of as many former Carolina players as we can get together and use our own brains.

"In the second place, I would suggest that we employ three Carolina men—a line man, an end, and a back-field man and pay them on the same basis that we have been paying our Princeton, Harvard and Yale coaches so that they can afford to give their full time to the work. Give them the system in outline, with reasonable room for the use of their own judgment and initiative in working out the details of the system and put them on the job. We may not have a perfect system nor the best coaches the first year or two, but we can remedy the

defects from year to year and try different men from year to year, if necessary, until ultimately we shall have football teams of which we may be proud. We can evolve a system of our own.

"I believe we Carolina men have as much sense as any man or set of men from any other institution and I for one want to see some of our own products given a chance to do something. In the past 10 year I have seen Carolina try Brides and the Yale system, Boccock and the V. P. I. methods, Martin and the Notre Dame brand, Doggie Trenchard and the Princeton system, Tommy Campbell and the Harvard system, and ending the decade as it began with Fuller and another disastrous try at the Yale system. Instead of making any sound progress along any definite lines, we have consistently followed the plan of serving our squad a re-hash of the plays and methods used by our coach when he was playing at the institution from which he came. There was nothing wrong with the man, probably, but it is no wonder that the fellows on the squad never knew what to do. Before a player could master one way of playing a new coach was on the job and it had to be done some other way.

"Necessarily, we would have to change coaches sometimes from year to year, but why should we change the plays and the methods of executing them every year? A system of play all our own will eliminate any necessity for this constant changing of plays and methods.

"The coaches should be employed for a year at a time with the understanding that they will be re-elected if they deliver the goods and want the job.

"Where shall we get the coaches? Bill, or Jim, or John can't coach the (Continued on page four)

SENIOR CLASS PLANS HELP IN ELIMINATING GROUNDLESS RUMORS

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO LOOK INTO RUMORS AND MAKE REPORT

NO TRUTH TO BE SUPPRESSED

Holding its third complete meeting of the year the Senior Class met Friday night in the Inn Dining Hall and smoked, ate, and chewed the rag for two hours; and emitted, as a concrete result of the meeting, a program whereby the Class offers to become active in eliminating the things that have caused the students to frequently misunderstand the faculty during this quarter, and the faculty, on the other hand, to misunderstand the students. This situation has arisen because of the fact that the entire campus has no common medium, or common meeting ground, for long since the chapel exercises has ceased to reach but few more than the Freshman Class on account of lack of space. And as the Tar Heel is not read by all of the students, there remains no way of getting to all parts of University life.

This proposition was submitted by Tyre C. Taylor, Editor of the Magazine, and has as its purpose to clarify those things that are now misunderstood, and lead to criticism. The particular things that were discussed in support of this move were Swain Hall, the condition of the gymnasium, and the practice of students to break out window lights in kicking, or passing balls near the dormitories. The condition now breed rumors, that are frequently without foundation. And the Senior Class proposes to co-operate with the administration and faculty in getting to the entire student body correct information that because of a lack of which, the students are frequently lead to wrong conclusions; but it has no idea of suppressing any criticism that may remain when everyone knows the facts. On this committee authorized to work in behalf (Continued on page four)

NO IRISH HOME RULE SAY FRESHMAN DEBATORS IN DI

T. C. TAYLOR BECOMES NEW PRESIDENT OF DIALECTIC SOCIETY

The regular quarterly election of officers and the annual intra-society freshman debate were the two features of the last meeting of the Dialectic Society.

In the debate C. B. Yarley and E. H. Hartsel representing the negative won over C. M. Andrews and W. E. White, of the affirmative. The query was as follows: "Resolved, That Great Britain should grant home rule to Ireland." In presenting their aspect of the situation, the affirmative declared that conditions in Ireland demand a remedy and that England is responsible to a large extent for these conditions. They followed this up with the arguments that the Irish are capable of self-government and that home rule is the only remedy. They contended that this form of government is not only right and just, but practicable and expedient. In the beginning, the negative pointed out the essential difference between home rule and independence and they stated that Ireland now has a larger representation in Parliament than Scotland or England. They contended that Ireland is divided both politically and religiously and is not capable of self-government. Asserting that home rule is not wanted by a large part of the Irish, they said that there is only one point on which the factions of Ireland can agree, that point being that home rule will not be accepted peacefully.

The results of the election of officers are as follows: T. C. Taylor, president; G. B. Porter, vice-president; G. H. Leonard, secretary; C. C. Poindexter, first censor; R. E. Brown, second censor; J. D. Dorsette, first corrector; Thomas Turner, second corrector.

WHITFIELD TALKS OF FUTURE TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

SAYS AMERICANS DO NOT CONSIDER FUTURE IN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Mr. Vivian Whitfield, American Consul to South America stationed at Montevideo, and former member of the Carolina faculty, addressed the students in Chapel Thursday morning December 9. He was introduced by Dr. Leavitt, professor of Spanish, who recently returned from South America.

Mr. Whitfield put squarely before the students the question of future trade with the South American countries. Most of the Americans who go to South America go there lacking the first requisite for success, to know Spanish and to know how to speak it well. Most men go there with the wrong idea. The average man does not realize that South America is a land where one will have to persevere and encounter hardships to succeed. The American is not naturally a colonizer and he does not go to South America to make his home, consequently he is dissatisfied. Montevideo is the best city in South America in which to live and yet Americans are not satisfied there.

America has the wrong idea about South American trade. The majority of firms carry on trade with South America to get rich quick, and consequently they are not thinking of the future. They are harming America instead of gaining for her the friendship of the South American countries. Mr. Whitfield stated that Great Britain is fast taking the trade which America gained during the war.

Dr. Charles L. Raper, former Dean of the Graduate School and head of the Economics department here, was initiated into the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa Saturday, at the 144th anniversary celebration held at William and Mary College.

ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES MEET FETZER AND MURRILL ON HILL

MEMBERS FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY MEET TWO COACHES

The athletic authorities at the University who are making plans for the leadership of athletics and particularly of football for next year have recently had interviews with W. M. Fetzer, director of athletics at A. and E., and with Hugh A. Murrill, Jr., of Charlotte, coach this year of the Charlotte high school. No decision has been reached yet and the coaching committee is continuing its investigations. Hope is entertained, however, that a contract will be closed with some one before Christmas.

"Bill" Fetzer, the present coach at A. and E., spent Thursday night in Chapel Hill talking over the situation with Graduate Manager Woollen, Dr. Charles S. Mangum, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, President Chase, Captain Robbins Lowe, and others. At this meeting the local conditions were gone over thoroughly and the needs of the university in athletic leadership were discussed. The meeting was preliminary in its nature and no attempt to reach a definite decision was made. It is probable, athletic authorities say, that negotiations will be continued. Fetzer has not made any plans at the present time for next year and is merely looking over the ground and familiarizing himself as much as possible with what is required here.

On the same day Mr. Woollen and Dr. Mangum had an interview with Mr. Murrill and again the local situation was outlined. Murrill, who is a native of Charlotte, was coach this year of the Charlotte team, which made a good record in high school football.

It is understood that no definite step has been taken in regard to either Fetzer or Murrill and that other men are under consideration by the coach (Continued on page four)

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS TRACES NEW PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEM

TWO GREAT PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE HAVE SERVED THEIR PURPOSES

"The University is here, supported by the state of North Carolina, for the sole purpose of growing men and as men are grown best by practicing being men, our Honor System which teaches students to be real men is the finest thing we have at Carolina."

Thus spoke Professor Horace Williams in a heart to heart talk with students in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. Introduced by Dr. Chase as the Personification of the Honor System, Professor Williams took as his theme, "Carolina's Honor System." In his talk, he showed the purpose of the System, explaining that living up to the system was only playing the man all the time.

Professor Williams named two great philosophies of life which have been great powers, but which are now spending themselves, and asserted that a third was now getting underway. The first two have served their purpose, but in the third rests hope for the future he said.

The first of these, he called the Ecclesiastical system, and defined it as a philosophy which grounded itself in something over against the man. This system makes its appeal to the imagination, the hope of reward, the fear of punishment. It is a stage of ecclesiastical nursehood, and as one can't grow men at the end of an apron string, this system has about run its course.

The second or Scientific system has also been worked out and found wanting, he said. This makes its appeal to the understanding instead of to the emotions. This holds that man is a product of his environment just as it holds that water is a product of oxygen and hydrogen. The environment masters the man; the individual (Continued on page three)