

THE TAR HEEL

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No. 48

Carolina Wallops Virginia In Initial Encounter

CAROLINA HANDS ELON AND GUILFORD SEVERE GINDER PATH DRUBBING

Heavy Track Renders Meet Devoid of Sensational Performance Except Overwhelming Score.

SINCLAIR'S DASH FEATURE

(By S. B. Midyette)

Beginning with 8 points won in the 120-yard high hurdles, the Carolina track team quickly drew away from the more Christian type of schools, until at the end of the triangular meet held here Saturday afternoon, the score was Carolina, 119 1-2; Elon, 18 1-2, and Guilford, 15—this is the biggest score run up by the track team this year. From the first event on the Elon and Guilford men never had a chance, or ever threatened to take the lead from the Blue and White team. The running of Sinclair in the dashes was undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the afternoon.

In the majority of instances the time in the dashes and long runs was better than has been seen on Emerson field this year. For the first time Sinclair clipped off the 100 in 10 1-5 seconds. The track was unusually slow from rains during the morning. It is thought that Dave would have run it in 10 flat on a good track. Moore, however, was not left very far behind in the 100, and on the final 25 yards pushed Sinclair hard, coming in only about a nose length behind.

Sinclair took the 220 in the prettiest run of the day in 23 2-5 seconds. In the last meet before the Easter holidays Sinclair made this in only 23 3-5. During his run his lead was never seriously threatened, and he crossed the tape with a good 10 yards separating him from White, of Guilford.

Ranson Takes Marlette's Measure.

The greatest surprise of the afternoon came when Dan Ranson won the mile run from Elon's star long distance man Marlette. Marlette had whipped every one in the state and in Virginia before he came down here Saturday, and it was generally conceded that he would take the mile easily from Ranson. Ranson was not to be beaten however, and instead of allowing Marlette to take the lead at

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GLIB TONGUED FAKIR HAS BIG DAY IN CHAPEL HILL

Ready Flow of Bull Enables Portly Road Agent to Disperse With His Wares

A large, red faced, double chinmed comedian, built on the general lines of "Fatty Arbuckle," came to town Friday morning equipped with a heavy leather bag full of trick novelties and a heavier line of talk that held a large audience fascinated for the better part of two hours. Drummers, side show "barkers," Methodist preachers, and insurance agents all have glib tongues and long wind, but if they surpass the portly stranger, then alligators build their nests in tree tops.

It didn't take long for the city "slicker" to collect an audience and as the numbers increased the monologue waxed more eloquent and humorous. He first displayed a line of razor straps and belts and gave a lengthy discussion of their merits and uses, but no one would buy, so by way of diversion he produced a red silk handkerchief, had an onlooker tied several complicated knots in it, and then with a flip of the hand undid all the knots.

That act seemed to guarantee his success for his articles were easily sold afterwards. He then brought out a combination compass, eye glass, microscope, and telescope which he had imported from Paris at an enormous expense. "This little instrument," he said "makes a dime look like a silver dollar or a silver dollar like a dime. You can use this to observe the planets, to discover the microbes in your meat, and to get a better look at the homely chorus girls from your balcony seat. It is worth all of \$15, but I'm going to sell it to you for the ridiculous sum

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TAR HEEL CONTEST.

The Tar Heel announces its annual competition for positions on the editorial staff of the publication. All students in the University are eligible and are urged to enter the contest.

The contest begins tonight and all men who desire to enter should see J. J. Wade, managing editor, as soon as possible. All work in the contest will be carried on under his supervision and candidates must see him for assignments.

The successful entrants will be named sometime in May. The contest will last only two or three weeks so men anxious to make the board of Associate Editors should begin work immediately.

CAROLINA WALLOPS THE GENERALS 6 TO 3

Washington and Lee Makes Ten Errors and Loses Second of Three Game Series.

Lexington, Va., April 21.—The University of North Carolina baseball team revenged themselves for their defeat yesterday at the hands of Washington and Lee when they defeated the Generals here today, 6 to 3, in the second game of the three game series.

Carolina played airtight ball throughout, making but one error and that in the ninth. Both pitchers, Wilson, for the Tar Heels, and Linburg for the Generals, showed stuff, allowing five hits each but the latter was given such poor support by his teammates that the game was easy for Carolina.

The Tar Heels got to Linburg in the first three innings and scored four. Then again in the seventh, due to a succession of errors, they pushed over two more.

The three counters for the Generals came when Pete Hisle poled out a homer with two men on in the third.

The box score follows:

CAROLINA					
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McDonald, ss	5	1	1	2	2
McLean, 2b	5	0	0	2	4
F. Morris, 3b	5	2	0	2	6
R. Morris, c	3	0	2	6	0
Shirley, 1b	4	1	1	12	1
Johnston, rf	5	1	0	1	0
Bonner, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Tenney, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	3	1	1	1	3

Totals ... 36 6 3 27 16 1

WASHINGTON AND LEE

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Switzer, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Huffstetler, ss	1	1	0	0	1
Salmon, ss	2	0	0	0	2
Hisle, 3b	4	1	2	0	7
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Terry, 2b	4	0	0	16	0
Harrison, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Frew, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Mattox, c	3	0	0	4	2
Linburg, p	3	0	1	0	3

Totals ... 33 3 5 27 17 10

Score by innings:

Carolina ... 031 000 200—6

W. and L. ... 003 000 000—3

Summary: Stolen bases: Shirley 2. Sacrifice hits: Shirley, R. Morris, 2. Two base hits: R. Morris, Wilson, Collins. Home runs: Hisle, McDonald. Struck out: By Wilson 5; by Linburg 2. Base on balls: Wilson 1; Linburg 3. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire, Twombly.

MRS. A. H. KOONCE DIES AT HER HOME HERE THURSDAY

Following a week's illness which began as a kind of nervous breakdown, Mrs. A. H. Koonce died at her home on West Cameron Avenue Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Funeral services were conducted in Richmond Saturday morning at 12 o'clock, after her body had been taken there by her family.

Mrs. Koonce was well known to the people of Chapel Hill and to many of the students of the University. She was formerly dietician at the old university Inn dining hall, was a member of the Episcopal church of Chapel Hill, and was much admired by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband and five children.

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE YOUNG LADY VISITORS FOR EASTER DANCES

Dances Rated Among Most Successful Ever Given Here Despite Bad Weather at Start.

S. A. E. HOLD-HOUSE PARTY

Bad weather and no vacation by the girls schools of the state had little effect upon the number of girls attending the dances. Nearly four score in all were on hand for the Easter festivities, and from all available reports they certainly left their mark upon the social element of the campus and their absence is keenly felt.

An innovation in the form of a Fraternity house party held by the S. A. E. frat was one of the principle features of the period resplendently stocked with every attraction.

The names of the girls attending follow: Misses Blanche Bonner, Ann Virginia Ward, Katherine and Margaret O'Donnell, Julia Ruff, Virginia Storr, Inez Cobb, Jane Grimes, Margaret Pou, Adelaide Boyleston, Bessie Folk, Sue Linehan, Mike Tucker, of Raleigh; Virginia Taylor of Chicago, Concord Leake of Memphis, Tenn., Nina Burke, New Iberia, La., Margaret Holloway of Wilson, Katherine Wiley, of Lancaster, S. C., Marjorie Winston, of Hartford, Virginia Flora, Elizabeth City; Marie Matthews, Columbia, S. C.; Lib Crauthorn, Rocky Mount; Dorothy Lee, Monroe; Maitland Thompson, Lincolnton; Sallie Mercer Jones, Rocky Mount; Nancy King and Emily Moore, Greenville; Booby Lassiter, Winston-Salem; Calvine Scott, Charlotte; Janice Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Holt Montcastle, Lexington; Annette Moore, Mary Kerr and Caroline Hutter of Lynchburg; Mildred Cooley, Nashville; Catherine Morehead, Charlotte; Elizabeth Pickett, Winston; Mary Bradjan and Elsie Harris of New Bern; Betsy Dillon, Washington; Sara Bryen, Tarboro; Hilda and Adelaide Randolph, Katherine and Josephine Copeland of Kinston; Mae Latta Moore, Caroline Bear, Emma Williamson of Wilmington; Mavis Lindsey, Una Lindsay, Rocky Mount; Adelaide Caldwell, Terry Bland and Elizabeth Brown of Charlotte; Jessie Brandt, Billie Brandt, Jessie Meyers, Frances Shaw, Moreen Moore, Cathleen Price, of Greens-

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PHILANTHROPIC AFTER OPEN POLITICS AGAIN

Would Have Student Body Presidential Candidates State Platforms in Chapel

A movement toward open politics on the campus was started in the regular meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly last Saturday night, when a resolution was presented to the effect that the society go on record as favoring the nominees for president of the student body stating their platform in chapel three days after their nomination. The resolution was signed by W. J. Faucette and C. L. Moore and championed by W. E. Horner, L. Epstein, E. C. Jernigan and several others, and opposed only by G. Y. Ragsdale. After several speeches the society was forced to adjourn without voting on the resolution because the lights in the building went out from some trouble at the power house.

During the course of the discussion the term "platform" was defined as the nominees' conception of the purpose and function of the office of president of the student body. The nomination it is understood, is to take place the first Monday in May, and it was stated that Dean Bradshaw had agreed to give over the chapel period and the eleven-forty-five period following on Wednesday for the purpose of the introduction of the nominees for the office to the student body.

Mr. Faucette pointed out that at present the freshmen and sophomores and members of the professional schools especially had no way of knowing the men except through politicians, and that the chapel exercises would give the man a first hand in-

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DIAGNOSTICS FAIL TO BE BORED AT RECENT MEET

Dr. Bernard Makes Interesting Address on the Value of Society Work

The meeting of the Di society for April 22 can truly be called a red letter evening in that the members at no time became bored at the procedure, but seemed to enjoy each number of the program.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was that nothing was brought up under the head of pertinent or unfinished business; so it is evident that the constitution is now in proper shape to tide over a few more weeks without an amendment or suspension.

The first and best part of the program was an address by Dr. W. S. Bernard on the value of society work. His talk was not only entertaining but instructive, and held the close attention of the Hall. Debating and oratory, he said, were the finest of arts, and he mentioned a few gifted orators along with their achievements the most renowned of whom were: Danton, of France, Burke, of England, Patrick Henry of America, Demosthenes of Greece, and Cicero of Rome. He then mentioned a few arts of public speaking that would grip the attention of an audience. He said that one never realized the simplicity with which a subject could be presented and hence many a speaker lost his effectiveness in this way. One of the salient weaknesses of the debating at Carolina, he continued, was that a great many debating speeches were only essays and not debates. He said in conclusion that the way of swaying an

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BUREAU OF CRITICISM IS NEW FUNCTION OF PRESS ORGANIZATION

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Makes New Step in Semi-Annual Convention

Twenty six delegates, representing newspapers and magazines in ten colleges in this state, attended the fourth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at Wake Forest Friday and Saturday. Jake Wade, managing editor of the Tar Heel, and R. S. Pickens, athletic editor, represented this paper.

Speeches by O. J. Coffin, editor of the Raleigh Times, Dr. W. L. Potent, C. S. Green, and Henry Folk, of the Newark Ledger. The regular semi-annual business session, a reception given by the Wake Forest Student, the college magazine, and a banquet given by old Gold and Black, the college newspaper, constituted the program of the two days convention.

Mr. Coffin's address Friday night set the meeting going, the Raleigh editor making a practical talk with suggestions and advice for the betterment of the college newspapers. He urged, especially, the printing of more human interest material. The gay reception followed, the delegates assembling in the Philomathean Society Hall and enjoying a get-together meeting.

The establishment of a Bureau of Criticism by the association, and a complete revision of the constitution, were the principal features of the business session Saturday morning. The motion for the establishment of the Bureau of Criticism was made by R. S. Pickens, and it was voted that an amendment be made to the constitution, providing for this. The bureau will issue monthly bulletins with valuable suggestions as to improving the member publications in make-up, appearance, and along every line. The bulletin will be called "The College Press" and will be known as the official organ of the press association.

An executive committee composed of Jake Wade, chairman, of the Tar Heel, J. F. Hoge of Old Gold and

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Tar Heel Batsmen Utilize Lambeth Field In Big Whitewashing Escapade

(By C. J. Parker, Jr.)

Charlottesville, Va., April 22.—Getting away to a flying start when Monk McDonald pasted one of the very first balls delivered by Pitcher Harrison into a far corner of Lambeth field for three sacks the University of North Carolina nine continued its wild-fire pace by walloping the University of Virginia here today to the tune of 6 to 0.

Entering the game with a record of but one college game lost the Tar Heels were heavy favorites from the start. The superb twirling of Captain Llewellyn backed by the air-tight defense of the Carolina infield presented a combination that the Virginians were unable to break through, while the big sticks of the Carolina sluggers were laid aside only after they had battered out a total of ten hits for 18 bags and six runs.

Llewellyn was master of the situation throughout, allowing but four hits, which were scattered. The only time he was really threatened was when Captain Dunn lined out a triple and perched menacingly on third for a while, but the menace was short lived, as he died there with the side.

Harrison, Virginia's choice for mound duty, was at best ineffective, being hit freely and scored upon in five of the nine innings. Parrish, who essayed to do the receiving, was helpless to prevent McLean, Bonner and Wilson from amassing a total of five pilfered bags off him.

At short, McDonald put up the game of his life, accepting chances that would make a big-leaguer shudder, and making his throws with the accuracy of a rifle shot to Shirley, who held down the initial sack with the ease of a master, scooping them up from everywhere without even the semblance of a bobble.

Carlisle played the highwayman's part for Virginia, and without even the formality of a black mask put Jesse James to shame by making spectacular catches of three flies that every one had base hit written all over them. He was the individual star for Virginia, and helped considerably in keeping down the Tar Heel score.

McDonald scored first on McLean's bingle to left after reaching third on his own slashing blow to left center. Harrison tightened and retired the side, but made the fatal mistake of passing Bonner the next inning, and then feeding Big Lew one just to his liking. When the ball was returned to the diamond Bonner had tallied, and Lew was grinning on third, where he died, however, as Harrison came to earth again and stopped the fireworks until the sixth.

In this frame Fred Morris and Wilson got on by way of the infield hit route, the former scoring on Shirley's sacrifice fly and the latter on Johnson's perfect bunt which worked into a beautiful squeeze play. Carolina registered again in both the eighth and the ninth.

Deitrick robbed Shirley of a hit by garnering in his short fly back of third in the eighth, while Dunn featured at the bat for Virginia with a triple and a single out of four trips to bat.

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In discussing art he stated that people thought art ought to have one specific meaning, but he declared that impossible because art should give different meanings and impressions each time it is approached by the observer. Mr. Sandburg said, "There is the quality of humanity in every great work of art and this is always true."

Sandburg read a great many of his poems from his books entitled, "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," and "Smoke and Steel," pleasing his audience and receiving one round of applause after another. "Indian Mood," "Smoke and Steel" and "The Wilderness" were among those that captured the heart and ready approval of the students. His program was very spicy and well presented in the Sandburg brogue that made his readings most interesting. "Windy City" was one of his captivating lyrics that he rendered.

The latter part of his program consisted of American prairie songs which he rendered with his guitar accompaniment. He declared his approval of the kind of work Lomax is doing, and stated that he had taken

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COLD STATISTICS.

Carolina.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McDonald, ss	4	2	2	2	4
McLean, 2b	5	0	3	2	2
F. Morris, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Wilson, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Shirley, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Johnston, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bonner, lf	2	1	1	1	0
R. Morris, c	4	1	1	8	1
Llewellyn, p	4	0	1	0	3

Totals 32 6 10 27 10 2

Virginia.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carrington, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Carlisle, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Mahoon, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hubbard, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Deitrick, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Dunn, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Foster, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Parrish, c	4	0	1	6	0
Harrison, p	2	0	0	0	1

Totals 33 0 4 27 8 2

Score by innings:

Carolina 110 002 011—6

Virginia 000 000 000—0

Summary: Three base hits: McDonald, McLean, R. Morris, Llewellyn, Dunn. Stolen bases: McLean, Wilson 2; Bonner 2. Base on balls: Off Llewellyn, 2; off Harrison 1. Sacrifice hits: Morris, Johnson, Bonner. Hit by pitcher: Wilson. Struck out: By Llewellyn 7; by Harrison 4. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire, Cross. Attendance 3,500.

SANDBURG JAZZ POET, CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

Carl Sandburg, the well known author of "Smoke and Steel," "Chicago Poems," and "Cornhuskers" made his appearance in Gerrard Hall Friday night before a large and attentive audience. He briefly introduced his poetry and summarized his views on art and the artist.

"This so called new poetry which has come into existence within the last ten years is a most noted phenomenon, but there is very little of it that is new. It is practically the same as the poetry of old, aside from the style and form," said Mr. Sandburg. He classified artists into two distinct groups, artists that write with deep and sincere passion and those on the other hand who write for the favor of the readers.

In discussing art he stated that people thought art ought to have one specific meaning, but he declared that impossible because art should give different meanings and impressions each time it is approached by the observer. Mr. Sandburg said, "There is the quality of humanity in every great work of art and this is always true."

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NOTED AUTHOR TALKS ON ARCHAEOLOGY HERE

Dr. R. Van D. Magoffin Delivers Illustrated Lectures to Students of the Classics

Students of the Classics were given a rare treat last Thursday night and Friday afternoon by Dr. D. Van D. Magoffin, professor of Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University in an illustrated lecture in Phillips Hall upon his travels through Greece and Italy accompanied by students of the American Academy at Rome, and again he gave in an informal talk in Alumni Building to students of Greek, Latin and Architecture especially. Dr. Magoffin is president of the American Archaeological Society, and has just returned to this country from his travels and investigations abroad.

Dr. W. S. Bernard of Greek department introduced the speaker stating that the term archaeologic was nothing to be afraid of since it only referred to modern discoveries of ancient work. Dr. Magoffin's explanation of the pictures which he had taken on his trip was interesting. He connected the past with the present in a practical manner with touches of humor thrown in. His talk to students the next day was equally as interesting and was well attended.