

CINDERS WILL FLY WHEN CAROLINA MEETS STATE FOR TRACK SUPREMACY

Almost Impossible to Pick Winner, But Dope Indicates Eight First Places for Tar Heels.

STATE TEAM IS STRONG

(By THE HAY-SHAKER)

Perhaps the greatest track meet ever staged in the history of the state comes Friday on Emerson field when Carolina meets N. C. State. The time made by both teams in the various events, with only a few exceptions, is better than any witnessed in the state in years.

The greatest amount of interest will be centered in the javelin throw and dashes. The javelin record has been broken alternately by Crater of State and Abernethy of Carolina, nearly as often in the past two weeks as the endurance dance record, while a gentleman commonly known as William Morris of N. C. State has been caught in 9 4-5 seconds in the century race.

How the Events Will Go Basing dope on common sense and time made, Carolina should win first places in the following events: 440, low hurdles, 880, one mile, broad jump, pole vault, javelin and one of the dashes.

State College will win firsts in the high hurdles, two mile, high jump, shot put, discus and one of the dashes—most probably the 100.

The Dash Proposition Maybe Mr. Morris ran his 100 against Elon in 9 4-5 seconds and Mr. Bynum his 220 in 22 3-5 seconds at the same time. If they did they are to be congratulated, especially the former, for his record places him among the six greatest living sprinters in the country—Charles Paddock, Leoney, etc. It may be that the timers were not nervous and a little hasty or that the boys didn't jump the gun, but if he can run the century in 9 4-5 seconds on a track with three-quarters of an inch of loose cinders, he could most certainly make it in 9 3-5 seconds on a good one—this would put him in distinguished company; Leoney runs it in 9 7-10—and it is to be seriously doubted if a gentleman whom Dave Sinclair has defeated 7 out of 7 times with 10 1-5 time, should show such tremendous improvement in one year. On the face of things he will win Friday, but the time will be a little more reasonable—something like 10 flat or most likely 10 1-5 seconds. As for Bynum, Sinclair has defeated him 8 out of 8 times in the 220. Bynum tied the State record in the Elton meet.

The Javelin Throw The javelin throw is going to be close. But if Abernethy doesn't get puffed up over recent laurels or have an off-day there is no reason why he shouldn't win the event. He tossed it 168 feet 3 inches against Georgia and Clemson, and 170 feet 11 inches against Trinity last Friday. Crater hurled it 159 feet 9 inches against Davidson, and 165 feet 3 inches against Elon.

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN START TRIP WITH TWO EASY WINS

New Bern Overwhelmed 13 to 1 Friday—Greenville Defeated Saturday 17 to 9.

The freshman team started its trip well this week with two victories; one over New Bern and the other over Greenville.

Friday's game was an easy victory for the freshmen through ten timely hits and frequent bobbing by New Bern. Scott allowed the highs only two hits and was given consistently good support. Dill pitched the last five innings for New Bern and kept the fresh scoreless for four innings. In the last inning he was ruined by three hits and poor support.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Freshmen201 500 005—13 10 2 New Bern001 000 000—1 2 10 Saturday's game with Greenville was a rather uninteresting affair. The freshmen wielded their bats effectively enough to come out at the long end of a 17 to 9 score but both teams showed a lack of pep. The trouble seemed to lie in the fact that the freshmen expected an easy win and the Greenville high team entered the game with every expectation of an overwhelming defeat.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Freshmen066 112 010—17 13 7 Greenville500 013 000—9 10 6

CHAPTER OF NATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY HAS INSTALLATION HERE

Eighteen Men Taken in as Charter Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa Med. Fraternity.

CEREMONY IS ELABORATE

The Beta Iota chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity, was installed at the University of North Carolina Tuesday night, April 17, 1923. Eighteen students were taken in as charter members. The Alpha Kappa Kappa enjoys the distinction of being the oldest purely medical fraternity now in existence, having been founded September 29, 1888, at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. It now has a total of 53 chapters.

The installation ceremonies were performed by the Grand President, Dr. John P. Sprague of Evanston, Ill., assisted by the Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Albert B. Landrum, and Dr. Van Fausen, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Officers were installed as follows: Primarius, Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, dean of the medical school, U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.; President, Jake Garrett Woodward, Erwin, Tenn.; Vice-President, Arthur Loomis McAnally, Madison, N. C.; Corresponding Secretary, Baxter Alphonso Livengood, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Recording Secretary, Otis Lado Ader, Lexington, N. C.; Treasurer, Kirby Cleveland Sasser, Kenly, N. C.; Marshall, Martin Aubrey Widenhouse, Concord, N. C.; Warden, Harry Clifford Stilwell, Webster, N. C.; Chaplain, Valentine Broadway Hennessee, Glen Alpine, N. C.; Historian, Marshall Paul Byerly, Lexington, N. C. Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, University Physician, was appointed district deputy. The other charter members were Robert Arthur Gilreath, Hendersonville, N. C.; Ray Webster Hege, Lexington, N. C.; Joe Lewis Johnson, Apex, N. C.

(Continued on page four.)

EATS, MUSIC, JOKES AND BULL FEATURE DI SMOKER

A Well Balanced Program Delights All—Van Hecke, Poindexter and Varley Chief Performers.

Eats, music, jokes and bull—the usual criteria of such an affair—characterized a well planned, easy running smoker of Di Society last Saturday night.

Prof. M. T. Van Hecke of the law school delighted the hall with a talk on his impressions of Carolina. "I have no particular reason to flatter you," said Mr. Van Hecke, "and I am going to tell you just what I think about you."

"What impresses most outsiders with your University chiefly is the character of the men who compose the student body. You don't find nine-tenths immigrants or the second generation thereof, but true Americans, and their really is a difference. Second, is the interest the men seem to take in their work, not sitting on class bored to death, but probably biggest of all is the general receptiveness and responsiveness of the men to their work."

Mr. Van Hecke gave as an illustration the work of the law students in getting out the North Carolina Law Review. (Continued on page four.)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24: Baseball, Emerson Field, Guilford College, 3:30 p. m. Meeting Math Club, Phillips Hall, 206, 7:30 p. m. A. S. Winsor: Harmonic Curves. W. V. Parker: The Nine Point Circle.

Wednesday, April 25: The Weil Lectures, by Mr. Fabian Franklin, on "The Rule of the People," Gerrard Hall, 8 p. m. First lecture: Majority Rule and the Doctrine of Divine Rights.

Thursday, April 26: Mr. Franklin, Weil Lecture, Gerrard Hall, 8 p. m. "The Function of Leadership."

Friday April 27: President Chase in chapel. Meeting of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, 4:30 p. m., Chemistry lecture room. Mr. Franklin, Weil lecture, Gerrard Hall, 8 p. m. "The Spirit of Liberty."

Saturday, April 28: Baseball, Virginia vs. Carolina, at Greensboro.

HOW THEY HIT

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, Avg. Rows include Coltrane, Griffin, Gibson, Bryson, Coffey, McDonald, Shirley, Morris, Bonner, Sweetman, Carmichael, Jones, Ferebee, Faquay, McGee.

MONOTONY OF CHAPEL IS BROKEN BY WINSTON

Man of State-wide Reputation Tells Interestingly of His Experiences—Is Alumnus of Carolina.

The ordinarily humdrum monotony of the chapel period is sometimes, although seldom, happily broken into. A rare treat came last Friday, when Hon. Francis D. Winston, at one time a judge of the superior court of North Carolina, spoke in chapel.

Judge Winston is an old Carolina alumnus, and was one of the first to enter this institution when it reopened in 1875, after the Civil War. His record as a lawyer is enviable, and he is today perhaps one of the leading figures in political and legal circles in the state.

What Judge Winston set out to say in his speech was that the mind, even after it has become educated, should still remain in a receptive state. To make his point the speaker reviewed some parts of his own life and experience. "I was successful from the beginning," he said; "very soon I had as much money as I wanted or needed. I based my perception of things on strict truth, being versed in the classics. But somehow something was wrong."

He then told how a young lady unintentionally set him right by a careless remark. "I found that what I lacked was romanticism," he continued. "I found further that it is not always truth but what you can make people believe to be the truth that counts. Soon I became aware of the fact that my trouble was the lack of the correct appreciation. The mind should be ready to receive and assimilate new thoughts."

Carolina walked away with Trinity College in a dual track meet held on Hanes field Friday by a score of 85 to 41. Though the Tar Heels doubled the score, yet the ease with which they won is not indicated properly. Before the meet the Tar Heel predicted that Trinity would win only two first places out of the 14 events—the broad and high jump. The Methodists beat the Tar Heels in only one instance, and if Johnny Purser had been in good running order the two-mile which they won wouldn't be to their credit.

Perhaps the outstanding performances of the evening were those of Dave Sinclair in the 100 and Abernethy in the javelin throw. Dave Sinclair crossed the tape in 10 flat, closely followed by Waldo of Trinity, who promises to be the outstanding sprint man in the state next year. There is no fluke about this time; Dave Sinclair really ran it in 10 flat. It might be well to say, though, that he would never have made it in this time but for the fact that the afternoon was one of the best experienced for a track meet and that he had a strong wind to his back—a fact seemingly unimportant, but in reality the cause of his remarkable performance. Ten second flat men are rare and it is to be doubted if the South, proper, has any.

Abernethy has jumped out of the rut of sporadicism and it is to be hoped that he won't get back. Well, he broke the javelin record again, with a giant toss of 170 feet, 11 inches. The javelin record has been as unstable during the past two weeks as the endurance dance record. First Crater of State broke it with 159 feet, then Crater again with 165 feet, and finally Abernethy upon whose forehead now rests the laurel, with 170 feet 11 inches. But his throne

Carolina Romps Away From Trinity in Dual Track Meet

Abernathy Hurls Javelin for New State Record—Tar Heels Win Ten First Places.

(By THE HAY-SHAKER)

is unstable and unless he watches out Mr. Crater will revolutionize affairs over here Friday.

Shankle, Trinity's jumper, was in great shape and he experienced little difficulty in relieving Carolina of two first places—the broad jump and high jump. And by the way, by outvalting himself, he pushed Lacy Ranson on the pole vault. With a total of 13 points he was high point man of the meet.

Coxe finished nearly 10 yards ahead of his man in the quarter mile. He ran it with his customary ease in 52 1-5 seconds, and was never threatened seriously at any point in the run. If he could get stiff opposition, something like Ben Baker, of Virginia, he would finish in 50 flat in this event.

Milstead ran a mighty pretty half mile. A good performance could hardly have been expected of Andy under the conditions. He has been running the two mile, the mile, the quarter, and finally the half. He's good on all of them but his failure to concentrate on one event has resulted in a loss of stride. It is most likely that he will run the half from now on.

Lacy Ranson had hard luck in the pole vault. True, he won the event, but Lacy should have established a new record over the 11 foot 3 inch record which he holds now. He cleared the bar a full foot at 10 feet 10 inches. His first two attempts for a record were not successful. On his last chance as he mounted towards the bar which was poised 11 feet 4 inches in the air it looked as if he would go over easily, but his hand slipped on the bar and spoiled the vault. Shankle, who had never vaulted over 10 feet, and this height rarely, outstripped himself by sticking with Ranson to 10 feet 7 inches.

(Continued on page four.)

CASEY THE GREAT



Casey's terrific drive for the circuit was the deciding factor in Saturday's victory over State College. History repeated itself in this instance, for in 1921 Morris won the Wake Forest game with an unusually long home run, and last spring his four base clout decided the last Trinity contest.

PHARMACY SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING ELECTION

C. R. Whitehead and Sam Sowell to Represent Pharmacy School on Student Council and Campus Cabinet.

At an election held Friday, the Pharmacy students elected C. R. Whitehead to represent them on the Student Council, and Sam Sowell, the Campus Cabinet. Both Whitehead and Sowell won over their opponents by a large majority, Whitehead winning from Hood 51 to 27, and Sowell coming out the long end of the bargain 52 to Moose's 20.

The election caused some stir in the Pharmacy School for the past week or so, as a number of men were willing to accept the responsibilities of the office. Formerly it has been the custom for the class president to be the representative on the Student Council. Next year, however, the offices of Student Councilman and class president will be two separate and distinct offices.

The box score: Oak Ridge AB R H PO A E Lapsley, lb4 1 0 9 0 0 Richardson, cf5 1 1 1 0 0 Flowe, 2b5 2 1 9 3 1 Clayton, ss4 1 1 2 3 0 Autrey, if4 0 1 0 0 0 McGill, 3b4 2 0 0 0 1 Wells, rf4 2 2 0 0 0 Hayworth, c5 0 0 6 6 0 Shields, p4 0 1 0 2 0

Totals39 9 8 27 14 2 Carolina AB R H PO A E Ross, 2b3 0 0 3 5 2 Cobb, if4 0 0 2 0 0 Devins, lb3 0 0 14 0 0 Thomas, 3b2 0 0 2 1 1 Prescott, c3 0 0 1 0 0 Jones, cf3 0 1 1 1 1 Johnson, ss3 0 0 3 2 1 Ford, rf3 0 0 1 0 0 Phillip, p3 0 1 0 3 0

Totals27 0 2 27 12 5 Score by innings: R. H. E. Oak Ridge210 130 101—9 8 2 Carolina000 000 000—0 2 5 Base on balls—off Phillips 5, off Shields 3. Struck out—by Phillips 1, by Shields 6. First base on errors—Oak Ridge 4, Carolina 1. Umpires—Coxe and Bonner.

B. W. Brown, of Asheville, and H. L. Johnson, of Burgaw, were initiated into the Ruffin chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity last Thursday night.

KENTUCKY DEBATE

A debating team composed of two men, J. W. Foster and J. W. Deyton, will debate against the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., on next Friday night. Carolina will uphold the affirmative side of the question, which reads: "Resolved—That the United States should adopt a policy of cancellation of the inter-allied war debts, or a certain portion of them, under the agreement with the allies that a reciprocal policy would be adopted by them."

(Continued on page four.)

CASEY'S MIGHTY SMASH OVER RIDDICK MOUNT GIVES STATE TEAM FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Bryson Stages Come-back and Holds Hard-Hitting Techs to One Lone Run.

STATE IS DUMFOUNDED

Entire Team Gives Superb Support—Jones and Bonner Provide Fielding Gems.

(By G. WRIGHT LANKFORD)

Raleigh, April 21.—"And mighty Casey had struck out," ends a famous American poem on a famous national sport called baseball—and, as the tale relates, the mobs in the stands groaned and groaned as Casey took his bat and walked away, defeated.

But here in Raleigh today mighty Casey Morris, Carolina's captain, didn't strike out; he struck the ball a mighty smash that carried it far and away above Riddick mountain in the left field of State College's ball park, across the high hedge and crashed it into the walls of the college Y. M. C. A. building. It was in the fourth inning when neither side had scored and no one was on base, but Casey scored, and the hundreds of Carolina students, alumni and friends yelled wildly, and the confident State College stands were silent. Casey had not struck out—he had hit for four bases.

It was the first run in Carolina's first clash with N. C. State for the 1923 baseball season, and it somewhat dimmed the confidence in the (when the game was over and the score stood Carolina 2, State 1) most surprised student body in the world. The Techs and the Tech supporters were dumfounded as inning after inning were itself away and the great A. and E. baseball team, with ten victories and no defeats to its credit, failed to hit the steady Herman Bryson to a run-making degree, and as each Carolina player in some way or other fought his way into the hearts of Carolina's fans who were watching the contest.

When Coach Fetzer announced his lineup for the day the Techs crowded around the scorers to learn the pitching choice and when told that it was Herman Bryson they, remembering the Trinity game, were delighted and said as much. But Mr. Bryson walked calmly into the box and let Casey Morris hold his nit to receive the ball. The ball went home every time and, although State got ten hits, they were scattered over ten innings and proved deadly only in the eighth when Bryson allowed three in a row.

Carolina's Second Score Following Morris' homer in the 4th neither State nor Carolina threatened in the fifth, but in the sixth "Monk" McDonald, who got two of Carolina's four hits, crashed a double onto the bank in left field, went to third on Joe McLean's sacrifice, and squeezed home on Bonner's sacrifice bunt which Curtis booted. This boot was the only error of the whole affair.

State could do nothing in her half of the sixth but in the seventh the now-frightened student body stood up, responded to the pleadings of the cheer leaders and stamped time with the wild playing college band. They were looking for blood and it looked as though blood was coming as Captain Redfern led off with a terrific double to left center and went to third as McDonald threw Faulkner out at first.

(Continued on page two)

FABIAN FRANKLIN CHOSEN TO GIVE WEIL LECTURES

"Rule of the People" Will Be General Subject of Well-Known Newspaper Man.

Fabian Franklin is to deliver the Weil lectures next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. His topic will be "The Rule of the People." Mr. Franklin was born in Hungary 70 years ago, graduated at Columbia (now George Washington) University, and was a civil engineer until he was 25 years old.

Mr. Franklin has been an instructor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins, editor of the Baltimore News, associate editor of the New York Evening Post, and editor of The Review, later changed to The Independent and The Review.

By his recent essay on the prohibition amendment Mr. Franklin is known as one of the ablest opponents of that article of the Constitution.