

The Tar Heel

TAR HEELS FALL BEFORE OLD LINE CREW 23 AND 22

Phantoms Drop Third Game of Year by One Point Margin.

CAPTAIN DODDERER STAR

Eagle Eye of Maryland Substitute Counts Winning Goal in Last Thirty Seconds.

For the third time this season the Tar Heel tilters bowed before an opponent by a one point margin when they dropped their game to the Maryland quint by the score of 23 to 22. The Carolinians fought gamely, and led the Marylanders a minute before the half, but the Old Liners nosed them out at the tape in a thrilling finish.

From the start the game was one of the hardest fought ever seen on the Maryland court, with either team able to hold over a point lead at any time during the melee, and it was only the eagle eye of Artie Boyd, Old Line substitute, that gave the victors their lead at the final whistle. Boyd went into the game late in the last period and sunk the last basket on a potshot from midcourt.

It was Jack Cobb who took the initiative in the evening's scoring, when he opened with a spectacular long shot in the first minute of play and added another tally on a free throw. However, that lead was not for long when Adams broke through the Tar Heel guards for a nice basket from the floor, followed by foul goals a moment later by Linkous and Cardwell. Those baskets put the Old Liners out in front 4 to 3, to be tied by Billy Vanstorsy's shot after a foul.

The two teams stood at 4-4 for several minutes with both teams' defensive working smoothly, and neither could penetrate the danger zone. Zuke Supplee, lanky center who scintillates on the end for the Terrapin grid outfit, finally broke the deadlock with another long shot from the center circle.

The Southern Champions continued their uphill fight and a minute before the close of the half piled up a 9 to 7 lead which turned into another knot as Beatty, Maryland guard, tore through the entire Carolina team in a spectacular dribble that ended with a beautiful goal for two points that tied the count.

With the start of the second twenty minute era Supplee went on a rampage that netted him enough points to total an even dozen for the evening. Throughout that half it was just a see-saw affair, with the two teams taking turn-about ringing the basket. Then late in the game, with Carolina out in the van on a 16-15 score Coach Shipley sent old Man Fate into the game in the person (Continued on page three)

STRING QUARTET WILL APPEAR HERE TUESDAY

Recital Will Be Given in Gerrard Hall by Group of Accomplished New York Musicians.

In a brief Spring tour last season, the New York String Quartet, which will be heard here on Tuesday evening at Gerrard Hall proved that its successes in New York were to be repeated throughout the country. Here, for example, is a review from Oswego, N. Y.:

"It is a tribute to the artistic excellence of the players to say that the crowd gave close, almost rapt attention to each number. It was just another proof that the best music adequately interpreted is appreciated, even though the technicalities are not always completely understood.

"These artists take their work seriously. They execute in a serious manner, oblivious almost of their audience at times. Chamber music is their forte and the four may well be called masters.

"The perfection of ensemble attained by these players, each a master of his own instrument, is rarely heard. There is perfect co-ordination and the efforts are remarkable. Everything is for the quartet with no solos, except as such are written in the movements rendered. And the program included such numbers as gave each player an opportunity to show the quality of himself and his instrument.

"The recital was a delight to those versed in the technique of the strings, and was enjoyed as only musical masterpieces brilliantly interpreted can be enjoyed by everybody present."

This article, written not by a musical critic but by a musical layman, indicates the pleasure in stores for those who are to hear this splendid ensemble on next Tuesday evening.

CADET GRAPPLERS DOWN TAR HEELS

V. M. I. Matmen Win Five Out Of Seven Matches

FINAL SCORE IS 17 TO 6

Kulp Takes Nearly Five Minutes To Pin Warren's Shoulders.

The V. M. I. wrestlers avenged the defeat that the Tar Heel basketekers handed the Cadet tilters Wednesday night by coming back the following night and taking the Carolina grapplers into camp on the small end of a 17 to 6 score. This win for the Virginia Cadets practically gives them the right to the South Atlantic title for this season, since the Tar Heels had previously won from all the outstanding teams in this section.

The V. M. I. matmen won five of the seven bouts from the Carolina outfit, four of the five matches being won on time decisions, while the final unlimited bout went to the Cadet men on a fall. Four of the matches went to two extra time periods before a decision, with the two teams splitting even on the extra period scraps.

Thompson went down to the 119 pound division but took a time defeat from Captain White of the Cadets. Molsinger, Tar Heel 129 star, also dropped his match to Wise on time. Each of these bouts went to the extra time, but Clemmons only took the other bout for Carolina in the 149. with Taylor and Blankenship dropping the two lighter upper classes. Kulp, Cadet heavyweight, pinned Warren's shoulders in 4 minutes 19 seconds on a cradle and half Nelson.

Summary of the individual matches follow:

119 pound: Captain White, of V. M. I., won from Thompson, of Carolina, in two extra periods with a time advantage of 1 minute 40 seconds.

129 pound: Wise, of V. M. I., won from Molsinger, of Carolina, in two extra periods with a time advantage of 4 minutes 20 seconds.

139 pound: Clemmons, of Carolina, won from Wilson, of V. M. I., on a time decision in the regular time with a time advantage of 1 minute 48 seconds.

149 pound: Leary, of Carolina, won (Continued on page four)

FRESHMAN QUINT TO TOUR VIRGINIA

Three Games To Be Played By Tar Babies

SATTERFIELD IS CAPTAIN

Meet Washington and Lee in First Game Monday.

Coach Carlisle Shepherd, Manager Jack LeGrande, and eight members of the freshmen basketball teams will leave tomorrow night on a three-day trip into Virginia. The schedule originally called for four games but, for some unknown reason, the game with Augusta Military Academy was cancelled by them.

From here the squad will go to Lexington, Va., where the Washington and Lee freshmen quint will be played. On Tuesday night they will meet the V. M. I. Rats and on Wednesday they will journey over to Orange to engage in a tilt with the Woodberry Forest aggregation.

The W. & L. Frosh, according to reports, have one of the best teams ever seen in action in the Old Dominion state. Not once this year have they tasted of the bitter dregs of defeat. Last season they defeated the Tar Babies by the score of 25-20, this being the only game that was lost on a six-day trip. Coach Shepherd's men will enter the game against them with blood in their eyes and with the determination of avenging last year's loss.

The Carolina Frosh were victorious over V. M. I. and Woodberry Forest last year by the respective score of 28-24 and 30-26. Little is known of the strength of these two quints this year but it is expected that they both have very formidable aggregations and if the Tar Babies are to win they must put forth every ounce of effort that is within them.

Henry Satterfield will lead the men on the Virginia trip, he having been selected captain by his team-mates Thursday night. Satterfield was a member of the Durham team, which last year won the state championship and which also made a very creditable showing at the National High School Tournament at Chicago. The playing of Satterfield and his team-mates at the Chicago tourney evoked the praise and admiration of the great mass of spectators. Satterfield (Continued on page four)

Joint Meeting Of Di-Phi Tonight

The Di and Phi Societies will meet together tonight in the Di Hall. This will be the joint meeting of the two bodies for this quarter, the custom being that each quarter they meet together, alternating from one Hall to the other.

Resolutions for discussion tonight are: *Resolved:* That Colonel Mitchell's plan for the reorganization of the Nation's military forces should be adopted; That a committee be appointed to draw up a constitution upon which campus government shall be based; That a certain percent of North Carolina revenue should be set aside each year for the University and that the University be allowed to proceed with its building program as it sees fit.

FLORIDA GATORS COMING TONIGHT

Carolina Tossers Back From North For First Game.

TAR HEELS SHOULD WIN

Four More Games Before Team Leaves For Atlanta Tournament.

The Southern Champions returned yesterday from a ten day trip through the North, and tonight they will celebrate their return to the home court by playing host to the 'Gators of the University of Florida in the Tin Can at 8:30. The Florida tossers are in the midst of their northern swing, and their tilt with State last night was their first chance at Conference competition, so they will present somewhat of an unknown quantity when they take the floor tonight against Carolina's own.

The Tar Heels returned from their swing around the northern circuit with a winning percentage above the five hundred mark, and a record in points scored far above the points they had scored against them. They proved their strength in every game on the schedule, and although they dropped three games on the trip, they were all by close scores and the same teams met on the Tin Can court would probably fall before the Phantoms' attack by a big score.

"Speedie" Cobb returns as he left at the head of the teams leading scorers. He was high scorer in a major portion of the games played on the trip, and every team played recognized him as a dangerous man and instructed their guards accordingly. Bill Dodderer, (Continued on page four)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS WOODHOUSE LECTURE ON TOWN GOVERNMENT

Honorable James Edward Woodhouse of Smith College Faculty Delivers Address Before N. C. Club—Former Mayor of Coolidge's Home Town Draws Large Attendance At Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting.

"Government may be defined broadly as those agencies of an organized society having power to regulate human relationship within that society. The word is something used to include also the operation of those agencies for such regulation," declared Hon. Edward James Woodhouse speaking before the North Carolina club Monday evening. Mr. Woodhouse is the most outstanding and nationally known speaker that the Club has heard this year, being a member of the department of Government of Smith College, now on sabbatical leave and doing research under the auspices of the University of North Carolina Institute for Research in Social Science, on the Law and practice of Municipal Administration in North Carolina. He was formerly mayor of Northampton, Massachusetts, President Coolidge's home town, and delegate from the Second Massachusetts district to the Democratic National Convention in 1924. At present he is one of the Vice Chairmen of the Democratic Committee of Massachusetts.

Mr. Woodhouse spoke to one of the largest audiences that has attended a meeting of the N. C. club this year. His talk showed considerable thought and extensive research work, at times going into technicalities at great length, but maintaining the highest interest on the part of his listeners at all times. The speaker of Monday night is exceedingly well versed and experienced in local government and used as the subject of his address on the historical background and the nature of Anglo-American local government. "The present and future of Small town Government in the United States." A summary of Mr. Woodhouse's address follows:

Law, then, in the collective sense, is the system of rules of human action laid down and enforced by society through its agency, government. It is ridiculous and productive of dangerous misunderstanding to treat law and government as things apart from the people who make up an organized society, especially a society with democratic ideals. Government is the servant or agent of society and law is the instrument through which society and its agent regulate human relations. They are as good or as bad as the people make them. If law and government often operate against the interests of the people composing a society or a community, the people themselves are to blame for tolerating such attitudes and activities of their representatives in public office. When the majority of any people have learned, remember and act upon the principle so well laid down by Grover Cleveland that "Public office is a public trust", there will be fewer and fewer violations and betrayals in that community of this great public trustship.

WILSON LECTURES ON LIFE OF MAN

Talks From Standpoint Of Evolution

SPEAKS TO FULL HOUSE

Training Possible Without Education Gives Amusing Instances.

"The key-note of the continuation of life is not the survival of the fittest as it is generally understood today, but it is mutual aid," said Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, lecturing before a capacity crowd in Gerrard Hall Thursday night. "It is not the strongest that win in the struggle for existence but it is the meek. We would all get along better if we were more unselfish. Surely, 'the meek shall inherit the earth.'"

Mr. Wilson chose as his subject the "Third Dimension in the life of man." He described this as the "moral or ethic side of man." Mr. Wilson used the Darwin theory of evolution as the basis of his talk and endeavored to show that the present conception of the survival of the species in all wrong and without support.

"I am not talking of evolution as the theory of man's evolution from the monkey," said the eminent speaker, "but as the eternal struggle to live and as concerned with the theory of the survival of the fittest. Darwin's teachings are very different from the interpretation of them which we hear so often today. The main thing in evolution is 'life'. Evolution is development and growth. We all must believe in the development and growth of the species, but we do not have to believe that man's ancestors were monkeys."

"There is no such thing in all creation as living creature constituted to 'live for itself alone,' said Mr. Wilson in bringing out his first major point. "All life is dependent upon other life. Association is the major point of existence. We cannot live a selfish and isolated life." Mr. Wilson illustrated this with a story of the amoeba, the simplest form of life, which seeks companionship in preference to isolation.

"The struggle for existence takes two forms: the struggle for others and the struggle for self. The struggle for others increases in proportion to the struggle for self as life complex. The simple forms of life are mainly concerned with the individual. The fish, for example, do not pretend to protect their young. As we go higher in the process of evolution, however, we find that the parents are not so selfishly inclined but will fight for their offspring. Going still higher, we find man not only caring for own family but for his unfortunate neighbors. It is because of this that man is now lord of creation. The kind of creature that can develop the larger capacity for caring for others will win out in the battle of life." (Continued on page four)

Space Fees Must Be In By Monday

The Publications Union has set Monday, February 15, as the last day on which payments will be accepted for space in the 1926 *Yackety Yack*. All those organizations who have not yet paid for the space which they desire will be left out of the year book.

The publications Union feels, that, due to the proximity of the time for making up the book and due to repeated requests to the organizations to pay up, Monday must be set as the time limit for *Yackety Yack* payments. All the delinquent organizations are urged to see Tom Campen, the Business Manager, at 202 Old East, some time between now and Monday and arrange for this.

CAROLINA SCALPS THE CADET QUINT

Tar Heel Substitutes Play Till Last Five Minutes

NEWCOMB HIGH SCORER

Team Makes Comeback After Three Successive Defeats On Trip.

The Tar Heel basketekers turned like the traditional downtrodden worm Wednesday night, and after drooping three straight game by heartbreaking score to three of the strongest teams in the East, they came back strong to win from the Cadets five of the Virginia Military Institute by the count of 39-22. The Virginians put up a hard fight, but the white-jerseyed warriors from down Tarheelia way were just too much for the losing team.

The North Carolina regulars, worn out with five games in a period of six nights, took a well earned rest, and Coach Sanburn's second five took the Coach Sanburn's second five took the floor to start the game for the Tar Heels. The second string tossers how- (Continued on page four)

1926 BASEBALL CARD RELEASED

First Game Will Be Played March 31.

WILL PLAY 24 CONTESTS

Twelve Games to Be Played On Local Territory.

The 1926 basketball schedule has been released by Graduate Manager Woolen. The team will play a total of twenty-four games, twelve of which will be played at Chapel Hill.

The schedule is unique in that the team will miss very few classes. The nine will visit the north during the Easter holidays. All of the other games are close enough to the Hill to require only very short trips. The season's opener will be played at Chapel Hill with Dartmouth as an opponent on March 31. Lehigh on April 1. Both of these teams will be taking a southern trip to get in practice for their games later in the season.

The complete schedule is as follows. March 31—Dartmouth, Chapel Hill. April 1—Lehigh, Chapel Hill. April 3—Gulford, High Point. April 5—Davidson, Salisbury. April 6—V. P. I., Blacksburg. April 7—Catholic University, Washington.

April 8—University of Maryland, College Park.

April 9—University of Maryland, College Park.

April 10—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

April 14—University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill.

April 15—Wofford, Chapel Hill.

April 17—Duke, Durham.

April 23—University of Virginia, Chapel Hill.

April 24—University of Virginia, Greensboro.

April 27—Georgia Tech, Chapel Hill.

April 28—Georgia Tech, Chapel Hill.

May 20—Wake Forest, Wake Forest.

May 13—Duke, Chapel Hill.

May 18—Duke, Durham.

May 20—Wake Forest, Chapel Hill.

May 23—N. C. State, Raleigh.

WHITE PHANTOMS DEFEAT GENERAL QUINT 43 TO 26

"Sprat" Cobb Plays Stellar Game As Hillians Win Another Victory

LAST GAME OF LONG TRIP

After Close Playing In First Period Tar Heels Run Up Big Score.

The "Flying Phantoms" opened their traveling bags at Lexington for the second consecutive night and displayed a championship brand of pastiming to down the Washington and Lee and Lee Generals under an avalanche of scoring. The Tar Heels were never in danger of defeat, and after the opening minutes of the game they were never headed from the lead, holding a five point margin at halftime and taking the game off with a 43 to 26 score.

The Carolina mentor elected to start his second string quint again after their overwhelming win over the V. M. I. Cadets, and when they took the floor the crowd gave them a rousing welcome, paying compliment to the team that had buried the basketball hopefuls of Washington and Lee's deadly rival and neighbor.

The game started off with a rush, with the Old Dominion outfit jumping to the front during the opening minutes of play, with Spotts, stellar center for the Generals, leading in a scoring drive that threatened submersion to the "down-homers" craft, but Coach Sanburn rushed his regular troops into the battle and turned the tide of conflict in the opposite direction.

From that time till the end of the game it was just an overdose of Cobb for the Generals, and in the future the physician who prescribes for the Washington and Lee quint will probably advise them to dilute their doses freely and take them at infrequent intervals. It was just Cobb and the Generals for the last thirty minutes, with Cobb riding on top practicing all of the time, and Artie Newcomb adding a little push here and there for good measure, pushes that sent the ball spinning through the leather netting five times during the game.

Several times on daring dashes down the floor Carolina's scoring ace dribbled all the way through the opposing defense and caged the ball with a flip of the hand, simple to watch but hard to stop as the Generals found out. It was just another piece of playing that showed why "Sprodie" has been All-Southern for two straight years and why he will probably repeat this season.

After trailing during the first few minutes of play, the influx of the stellar "subs" for the Hillians ran the score to 19 and 14 at the mid-game vacation, (Continued on page four)

KYSER'S REVUE FULL OF COMEDY AND WIT

Black and White Will Contain Feature Dancing and Singing Acts and Comedy Skits.

Black and White, the revue which is to be presented under the auspices of the Di Society on February 25 and 26, will have five comedy acts in addition to its feature acts of dancing and singing. The acts will include black-face, dumb, rube, Jew and novelty comedy parts. In working out the foolishness for the show, the director has endeavored to put in a varied assortment of comedy skits so that the revue will contain something which will appeal to everybody. These scenes are literally crammed full of nonsense and wit. They have been so constructed that in spots the wit is subtle, but for the most part they are designed to make one sit up and laugh at the ludicrous.

The first skit will be a dialogue between a straight and a black-face comedian. This will end in a snappy song, the tune of which will be familiar to the audience; and those who compose this group will be asked to join in on the extra choruses. Charlie Gold and Hoyt Boone will take the two parts which comprise this skit.

The next, "Dumb—I Mean, Dumb", will be a screaming lot of craziness with ridiculous costumes and crazy-house scenery. The parts in this skit will be taken by "Sonny" Oettinger, Paul Transou and Hoyt Boone. This should prove to be the feature of the comedy scenes.

"Keeping the Wolf from the Door" is a skit, the theme of which is not original; but it is one that always goes over big.

"Hotels and Hebrews" is a scene at the desk in a hotel, where the proprietor is having much trouble with his roomers. (Continued on page four)