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BUILDING UP A COACHING STAFF

An announcement was made last week of the signing of Coaches Collins and Cernay, former Notre Dame football stars, as members of the University coaching staff. Coach Belding was recently signed to aid ped from the club. in football and several other sports.

This year also marked the coming of Coach Quinlan to handle wrestling

The Tar Beel recent consideration of the Oregon offer to have been "nauseating", and he desires to put what he considers to be the truth before the people. Since this campus is so well ac quainted with the University and Dr.

recent consideration of the Oregon

Chase, it behooves us to wonder if there are any here who knowing from first-hand experience the true conditions in Chapel Hill, feel them selves likewise nauscated. If they do, their contributions are solicited



Ranges Is Progressing Nicely-Equipment Is Ordered.

braic increase, in 3 years the entire At a meeting of the Carolina Rifle student body and the faculty, including lub recently permanent rules govern the administration officials and janitors, g conduct while on the rifle range and will be playing the game. Dr. Royster, emporary rules concerning the construc-Dr. Dashiell, and some of their cohorts tion work which is now in progress on have already begun training by playing the range were adopted. These rules volley ball.

are as follow: 1. Riffe bolts shall be kept open at all times except while on the firing line.

2. Guns shall not be loaded until on the firing line, and shall be unloaded before brought off the line.

3. While on the firing line, guns shall not be aimed off the back-stop. 4. Carelessness in any way endanger ing persons or property shall not be

tolerated 5. Anyone infringing the above rules an be suspended by the officers in charge until the next meeting of the executive committee when the case will be properby tried.

6. The Range Officer will be in absolute control of the range at all times. In case the range officer is not present, the highest officer of the club who is on the range shall act in his place.

7. The executive committee of th club shall act as a court to try any mem-bers for infringing of the rules. The ommittee shall have the power to punsh by fines or by temporary suspen ion. Cases in which perman

nissal is deemed necessary or advisable hall go before a general meeting of the lub for final decision. All trials shall e open to any member of the club.

8. Every member of the club shall out at least one afternoon a week work n the range until its completion. Men who are unable to do this must see the ange officer and present their excuses. se men will be expected to make up

heir absences by paying fifty cents for ach weeks work missed. Men who can do so must make up past and future absences in actual work. If any man is mable to make up unexcused absences in work may do so by paying the sum of \$2.00 for each absence. Any man having four unexcused absences shall be drop-Up to the present time many of the

embers, of which there are seventy, have been doing various kinds of work cleaning land of brush, etc. he work of digging the pits has already been completed by laborers and teams of orses hired by the Rifle Club. Most of the construction work, however, will be done by the members themselves. From now on work will go on inuously regardless of the weather until both the indoor and outdoor ranges are completed. Whenever the weather permits, members will work on the outloor range which is near the Old Raleigh Road several miles cast of Chapel who coached basketball here during Hill; whenever the weather is bad, they will work on the gallery which will be constructed in the basement of Memorial Hall

THE TAR HEEL

Building

The Intramural Basketball seaso

nost successful, and the number of con

estants entered showed a great increase

of interest in this popular pastime among

the students. Both the numbers of the

cams and the number of the contest

ants had a big increase over last year.

Incomplete records show that this year

there were 44 teams and at least 457 in

dividuals who actually played in games,

as compared with 32 teams and 267 in

dividuals entered last year. This is al-

most double the number of individuals

taking part last year. With this alge-

Steele, last year's champions, came

through again this year, and won the

Dormitory Championship without losing

a game. There were several strong teams

in the Dorm League, but Carr was the

only team that threw a scare into the

Steele camp. The game between Steele

In the Frat League the race was a

arder fought one. After five weeks of

play few teams were at the top with perfect records, but when the League

nded the Kappa Sig's and the Beta's

were the only ones left with a perfect

ecord. A post-season game will be nec-

ssary to decide the leader in this divis-

on. Both of these frats are very for-

midable aggregations and it is hard to

The wrestling and boxing tournaments

vere not a very great success, on ac-

ount of so many outside events break-

ng into the schedule. It has been de

ided to run these tournaments off dur

ing the carly part of the spring quarter

when the interest of the campus will be

in baseball and the boys will be free

o participate in their matches at night

A greater interest in these sports is ex-

ected in the spring quarter because the

outhern Basketball Championship games

von't be scheduled to attract the leather-

The spring quarter will see a great

will be five sports underway during the

marter. These sports are Tennis, Horse-

Wrestling and Boxing. Last spring

ontinued this year, because the sun pro-

vides such intense heat that the Tin Can

bucket.

hazy.

pushers and wrestlers at night.

say which team will come out on top,

vinning 22-21.

HILL ADDRESSES INTRAMURAL SPORTS ENGINEERS HERE Intramural Office, 114 Alumni Speaks to Seniors in Electrical

and Civil Engineering. nded last Friday. The season was the ROAD FINANCING TOPIC

Told How State Changed from Static to Dynamic Progress.

The senior electrical and civil engli eering students were treated to one of he most interesting speeches ever heard in Phillips Hall, Friday aftermoon, Only a small number of students were present, but those were intensely interested bronghout

Dean Braune, introducing the speaker Mr. Hill, of the Highway Commission said that Mr. Hill's subject, "Road Fi nancing," was as equally important as any phase of road building. In this connection he stated that Mr. Page, chairman of the State Highway Commission has recently talked to the engineers or "Contracts and Specifications in Highway Construction.

Mr. Hill, who is in charge of road construction in this district which includes Durham, Wake, and Orange coun ties, was responsible for getting the well-planned and very successful road bill through the legislature during the administration of Governor Bickett, He and Carr was a hard fought affair, Steele told the group that the greatest conception possible was that of the road financing problem in North Carolina. After ascertaining that the students rather have a general discussion than a lot of figures, he confined himself to the following statistics in order to give some idea of what it cost to construct only one mile of pavement. For one mile 231 car loads of sand, 88 car loads of crushed rock, and 22 car loads cement are used while 506 days of man labor is employed. To supplement this he stated that the road from Raleigh to Durham cost over one million dollars. And since the be ginning of the system he said that over 19 million dollars worth of contracts have been let each year.

Mr. Hill touched on the Virginia and South Carolina methods of "pay as you go," and said that it really meant pay and not go. He continued, "When we started out on this enlarged program we were discouraged from all sides with the philosophy of pay as you go, and that it was too large a sum for the people of North Carolina to pledge. This strong barrier had to be broken down by starting from the bottom and working upward, that is, by starting with leal of activity in Intra-Murals. There the people and showing them that our proposition was sound and that it could mean no loss to them. It was a case of oes, Outdoor track, Baseball, and changing from the static to the dynamic aschall was easily the favorite with form of progress. After a thorough solicitation of every man in North Caro-367 entered. Indoor baseball will be dislina, we got our 50 million dollar bond issue road bill passed and did not put a tax on the people for the interest on the is more like an oven than a waterbonds. Bankers were the only business men to see the good in it; so from them we obtained our help and now North Carolina can boast the very best road system of any state in the union. In order to finance this bond issue we did not levy a state property tax but merely taxed gasoline and automobile licenses. for the good roads would carry them more miles on much less gasoline and the great increase in automobiles increassed both of the taxes to such an extent that another bond issue for 85 million has been passed on the same hasis. By our good roads we have caused in 14 counters during the game. property to rise and have increased trade area to a great many people who Chapel Hill have been heretofore excluded



Antique Table and Cabinet Presented in Memory of Noted University Alumnus by Daughter.

In the memory of Hon. Samuel Philps, who graduated from the University law school in 1841 and later became so licitor-general of the United States, his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Phillips Daniel, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has donated to the local school of law two very beautiful and valuable articles of antique familture.

Both of these articles are of carved lack walnut, very ornate, and imposing in appearance. One is a cabine profusely decorated with hand-carved mages, stands about six feet in height and bears the unmistakable stamp of cenuine antiquity.

A large table, standing about three feet from the floor and measuring approximately eight by four feet on its surface, constitutes the other valuable gift to the school. It is likewise very highly ornamental, both in its support which omes from the center and on its top

which is divided into eight squares. These pieces are the gift of Mrs. Gertrude Daniel, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who is related to the Battles and Phillips of Chanel Hill. Since they were presented in the memory of her father, Samuel Phillips, they will bear the following inscription on a brass plate: "In memory of Samuel Field Phillips, LL.D., Class of 1941."

The table has been placed in the law library where it will remain as a pernanent fixture, while the cabinet is stationed in the dean's office until a student's room can be arranged on the sec

CHAPEL HILL GIRLS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

Miss Hogan, Playing Spectacular Game **Contributes** Thirty-three Points Single-Handed for Locals.

In the second championship game of he series the Chapel Hill sextette dethe strong Middlebury high feated basketball contenders Friday chool hight in the school Tin Can to the tune of 47-28.

At the beginning of the fray the "pe tite wonder", Hogan, the Chapel Hill jumping forward, tossed eight of the local's points before the visitors had touched their basket with the ball. Garner made a half hearted effort of retallation in the next few minutes of play, when Finch, jumping forward, short a a great ovation when they permitted field goal and later got one out of two Moose to remain in the game and to confoul trys. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8-3. During the following quarter the Middleburg team began to show a better quality of basketball. With black haired Finch leading the attack, before the end of the game she had counted for more than half of immediately on his entering the game with sixteen tallies. Hogan rested up a little in order to make a spectacular howing the next two periods. Goal after goal the "petite wonder" shot and before the end of the battle Hogan had augmented the local's count enough to beat the visitors alone, being credited with a total of thirty-free points. Hogan's guard, however, weighted not less than 160 pounds, hence the lass had quite a strenuous time in moving about and was very awkward; but she was certainly one fighting miss. Parker dropped Line-up and summary: Middlebury Position Hagan (99) Finch (16) J. F. M. Hoyle (5) R. F. Gooch Currin (2) L. F. Neville Breedlove J. G. Walker Jacks R. G. Williams Wells

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man Baseball Team are requested to report on the Freshman Field Monday, March 8th, at 4:00 p.m. Candidates are requested to bring all the equipment they have. If rain prevents meeting on Freshman Field, the candidates will assemble at the Stadium.

NOTICE

All candidates for 1926 Fresh

UNIVERSITY 'Y' DEFEATS THE STATESVILLE 'Y'

Team Has Won Six Out Of Nine Games This Year-Nearly A Thousand People Attend Game.

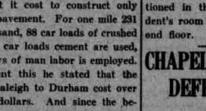
In a hard fought and somewhat closely

ontested game the University "Y" hasketball aggregation played the last same of the present season and defeated the Statesville 'Y" quint 29-20 Friday night in Statesville. Both teams consisited of star players and the whole game wasfeatured by excellent playing on the part of each.

The first half of the game the local team outplayed Statesville and when the whistle blew the score was 16-7. But the last half marked by a comeback by those being out-played and both seemed to be evenly matched, each team making 9 points and the game ended with the locals still hanging on to the point lead that had been built up the first balf but which was not maintained throughout the last of the Statesvillians came within a point or two of tying the score several times.

Hackney displayed the usual agility and good playing that he has been acustomed to as a member of Carolina's varsity team. Captain Calhoun also played a fine game for the local "Y". Moose was high-score man of the game and the star of Statesville's team. Spurlock, former Center football and basketball letter-man, played a, superb floor game while DeArmor did some excellent guarding. Three of Statesville's players are on the Lenoir College team, one was a former Kansas City "Y" player, and another is a two-letter man at David-

The game played in the Statesville High School auditorium and attended by nearly a thousand people who seemed to enjoy the entire game thoroughly and were pleased on being able to witness some of the members of the Carolina varsity team in action. It is said that dozens upon dozens of Statesville people went to Atlanta to see the University varsity play. The crowd gave the local tinue playing after the referee had ordered him to leave the floor for personal fouling. It was a most unusual thing that Moose was allowed to continue playing since teams rarely consent to this, and it was most surprising when c his playing, he dribbled right straight from one end of the court to the other and shot as pretty a goal as anyone could ever wish Statesville royally entertained the team and the manager, Ed. Hudgins. They say that nowhere have they been better and more first-classly treated this year. This is the first year that the University Y. M. C. A. has tried the basketball team idea. They have won six out of nine games, defeated such strong teams as that of the Atlantic Christian College. Present plans are to keep up what has been begun this year and to put out an even better team next year. Line-up and summary: Carolina (29) Statesville (20) Position Underwood (8) Warne R.F. Sides (11) L.F. Calhoun (2) Moose (12) C. Hackney (7) Spurlock (4) R.G. Morris (6) DeArmon (4) L.G. Substitutions: Salisbury-Abernathy for Warner: Warner for DeArmon; Abernathy for Summers. Carolina-Wagoner for Calhoun; Holland for Underwood. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee Sappington.



Coach Rowe for boxing and Coach Sanburn for basketball. 'Duke' Duncan is now actively at work on the baseball team.

The employment of such a large group of coaches is a new departure from Carolina's former policy of having one or two coaches to handle all sports. The enlargement of the staff has come suddenly.

Perhaps memories of Major Boye, the war and put the University on the cage map to stay for years after he had left, has induced the athletic committee to gather together men who are experts in their branch of the sports world.

As long as the University participates in inter-collegiate sports, it should go into them whole-heartedly. The work being done by the athletic committee indicates that it is determined to build up a thoroughly competent coaching staff and will give the men who take part in varsity sports the benefit of training equal to that obtainable elsewhere.

ANY CONTRIBUTIONS HERE?

M. Eugene Street of Glendon, has written a letter to the papers of the state endorsing the views of John W. Kurfrees, of Winston-Salem, Mr. Kurfrees some time ago expressed his views as to a good many things, among them being the University and Dr. Chase.

Mr. Street desires that the letter of the Winston citizens be "broadcast throughout the state by the hundred thousands" and suggests that those of a like mind make contributions for that purpose.

We hope that we are not presuming too much, if we take it upon purselves to echo this appeal from Dr. Street. The gentleman found the "propaganda" over Dr. Chase's

Complete equipment for both of the ranges has been ordered from the Director of Civilian Marksmanshsip in Washington and is expected to arrive ioon.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 9

ing, Methodist Hut.

Venable Hall.

ing, New East.

Playmaker Theatre.

Varser, Law School.

Phi and Di Halls.

Swain Hall.

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groups

dinner.

6:30 p.m. Monogram Club Meet-

8:30 p.m. Freshman Friendship

Council meeting, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, March 10

Thursday, March 11

2:00 p.m. Geology Club Meet-

7:00 p.m. Deutsche Verein meet-

8:30 p.m. Bible Discussion

8:30 p.m. "Zellner" Concert,

9:00 p.m. Sophomore Smoker,

Friday, March 12

Saturday, March 13

6:00 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

7:00 p.m. Phi and Di Societies,

Tuesday, March 15

9:00 a.m. Winter Exams begin.

12:00 m. Address by L. R.

7:00 p.m. Free Moving Picture,

There is a spreading report going th unds of the campus. It has been reported that the "Hook and Eye" race, hich these columns propounded some few weeks ago, was attempted in the Bynum Gym with dire results. The contestants, so the report runs, gathered in In this way we saved the people mo the said building promptly at the hour and with full rig. But, alas, there was one among the fair contenders who was afflicted-she was very nervous. While the race officials were getting the final details straight, some homo saplen in Steele dormitory began playing one of the latest favorites on his Vic. Now it runs that the race didn't come off. The pervous one, struck up the latest steps in St. Vitus dance; and the others, seeing the good one leading in the performance, retaliated with the 52d step of the Charleston. The remaining details are

There is nothing to this report, accord-ing to the officials in Intra-Mural circles. They deny that the contest was attempted, for the mere reason that girls no longer have occasion to become adept in threading needles, or the like.

"The Hook and Eye" race is perm ently dropped from the schedule of the Intra-Mural sports.

The officials of the Intra-Mural sports nounce that at the present the pla for the state tour by the victor in the All-University basketball champions race are very uncertain, and the proosed tour under the direction of Dean Paulsen will probably be cancelled. In the early part of the season, Dean Paulsen made the offer that, if the Uniersity officials would permit, he would take the champs in the Intra-Mural basketball championship contest for a week's tour through the state, playing ry." me of the strongest quints in the state. However, since five of the ten teams written for games, have replied that their eason will be over before the dates planned, the tour will likely be called

The Intra-Murals are sorry to see the hamps get knocked out of such a splendid offer as the one that Dean Paulsel has made. But many thanks go out to Dean for the attempts that he made to get the tour line-up. Dean is a real Baltimore where he spent several days

After the conclusion of the talk many questions were raised by the students. all of which were answered to their sat- Parker (14). isfaction.

RANDOLPH CLUB HAS SMOKER SATURDAY

Snappy talks, good jokes and general good feeling characterized the m of the Randolph Club which was held in the social room of the "Y" Saturday night at 10:30. In spite of adverse weather conditions and the nearness of final exams, a fairly large crowd was present.

President Howard W. Redding started off the meeting with a short talk anent the purpose of the meeting which was merely to get the members together again for a general old fashioned good time social and to discuss the methods of preparing interesting programs for future meetings. The president said that there was no official business to come before the club, and the main purpose was to eat, drink and be mer-

"Bill" Hammond treated the member to an interesting humerous speech which was followed by an abundance of good jokes from every one present. Han and Redding won the fur lined shaving mug and the gold ladle, respectively, for the oldest and dryest jokes.

Refreshments consisiting of cake, sp ples, drinks and smokes were served.

Jack Lipman has just returned from buying new spring clothes.

L.G. Substitutions: Chapel Hill-Page for Williams, Picket for Page; Middebury-C. Hoyle for Currin, Currin for Wells. Referee, McKane (Carolina)

The Monogram Club will give a supper for the members at the Methodist Hut tonight at 6:30. All letter men are requested to wear their monogram sweaters all day today. Important business will come up at the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Geology Club will hold its regular meeting in New East at two o'clock Thursday afternoon

infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. blanks are obtainable at the office of the Bell, is considerably improved. Little U. C. S. P. Hanna has diptheria, and Mr. Bell, as sistant to Dean of Students, has been inquarenteen for the past week, but he expects to be back in his office in a very short time.

A student dance at the University of Indiana was stopped abruptly by university officials when several couples began dancing the Charleston contrary to the ruling of the trustees.

In a meeting of the Chapel Hill Boy Scouts last night at the Methodist hut, C. E. Graham, assistant superintendent of the University Consolidated Public Service Plants, and inventor of the "Old Well Electroller", told the local Boy Sconts of the \$5,000 essay contest, "The Advantages of Radio Broadcasting to the Youth of America" being sponsored by the Radio Cooperation of America. The condition of little Hanna Bell, the Detailed information and application

"The boys in this University Comunity ought to have a fine chance in this contest," said Mr. Graham yesterday. "The rules allow them to get all the assistance they want, and, with our own staff and the engineering school faculty ready to give advice, boys here have a big advantage.'

The Geology Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.