

TAR HEELS DROP GAME TO STATE BY 8 TO 6 SCORE

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the game and collected a total of four safe swats off Beal and Green, all of them of the one base variety. Besides featuring at the bat, Young gave the spectators a few thrills in the field by his running catches of high and hard hit balls off the bats of the Techmen. His snag of Wade's long liner in the second stanza started the stellar work for him, which he ably concluded by robbing Wade and Kidd in the final frame.

"Hat" Hatley collected his usual four-bagger of the afternoon in the fifth stanza, scoring "Moose" Tenney and Bob Sides and sending Beal to the showers. The little Tar Heel centerfielder hits the homers with a regularity which is nearly like clockwork. In every game he generally connects for at least one swat of the extra base kind, and the majority of them go for four bases. His fielding is brilliant at all times, although his fleetness makes hard chances seem easy.

Mackie and Jones were the only other Tar Heels to get more than one safe swat off the Tech pitchers, while Bill Dodderer connected for a two-bagger, the third extra base hit of the contest. Shuford, Mathewson, Wade, and Austin each collected two safe bingles for the Techmen, while one of Mathewson's went for three sacks.

The State College infield combination was one of the smoothest working affairs that has been seen on the home lot this season. They contributed two fast double killings to the feature column of the game. In the fourth stanza Mathewson, the Tech second sacker, grabbed Westmoreland's fast roller and doubled Sharpe at second, throwing to first to cut off Westmoreland. In the seventh inning, Gilbert grabbed "Touchdown" Jones' fast grounder, crossed second to cut off Tom Young, and threw to first to catch Jones for the double play. The Tech boys roamed far and wide over the infield grass, making only one bobble during the game, and pulling down drives that seemed labeled for safe swats while the Tar Heel infield played brilliant and poor in spots. Moose Tenney contributed one error to the misc column when he let Westmoreland's throw to the sack go away from him in the fourth frame, while Tom Young, Bob Sides, and Bill Poyner each contributed bobbles to the column.

"Kike" Kyser came up to expectations and kept the spectators at the game continually laughing at his comical and unusual cheer-leading antics. "Kike" has instilled a pep and variety into the "vocal art" that promises to improve Carolina's cheering tremendously in the future.

The University band was also on hand to help the Carolina squad win the game. They presented several new and popular selections during the afternoon and helped the spirit of the game wonderfully.

The box score and summary follow:

Table with columns: State, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Rows for C. Shuford, Mathewson, Gilbert, Harrill, Wade, Kidd, Austin, C. Faulkner, Beal, Green, and Totals.

Table with columns: Carolina, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Rows for Tenney, Sides, Hatley, Mackie, Young, Jones, Dodderer, Sharpe, Westmoreland, Poyner, Webb, and Totals.

x Batted for Sides in 9th.

Score by innings: R H E

Table with columns: State, Carolina. Rows for State (001 140 020-8 11 1) and Carolina (020 030 001-6 13 6).

Summary: Home runs—Hatley. Three base hits—Mathewson. Two base hits—Dodderer. Sacrifice hits—Faulkner, Shuford. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Jones, Harrill, Young. Hits—off Beal 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Westmoreland 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off Poyner 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off Green 6 in 5 innings. Base on balls—off Westmoreland 1, off Poyner 1, off Beal 2, off Green 2. Struck out—by Westmoreland 5, by Poyner 1, by Beal 0, by Green 0. Hit by pitcher—Jones by Beal, Gilbert by Westmoreland. Double plays—Mathewson to Harrill; Gilbert to Harrill. Left on bases—State 8, Carolina 11. First base on errors—State 2, Carolina 1. Earned runs—State 3, Carolina 2. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Hengeveld (Davidson). Attendance—3,500.

Russell Potter, instructor in English, has been confined to his home for the past several days on account of an attack of acute tonsillitis.

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE TAPS ONLY FOUR MEN

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Qualifications

"Men are considered for what they are and what they have done irrespective of personal likes or friendships," Fordham declared in part. "Party or groups alignments are not taken into consideration." Men are usually chosen who have excelled in the fields of scholarship, athletics, debating, religion or student government and any other outstanding achievement which deserves recognition. It must not necessarily tap men at the top in each field, for only men of outstanding ability and achievement are taken in, it was pointed out.

At the conclusion of his explanation of the criteria for membership and ideals of the order a large crowd of spectators wedged into the hall and filled the gallery and rear benches to overflowing. The massive doors guarding the entrance of the ancient building swung slowly open to admit the two black-robed and hooded figures, bearing a fleece of golden wool across their shoulders, and they marched in with impressive demeanor. They paused in the rear of the hall, but soon began stalking through and around the aisles amid an atmosphere of tense excitement.

These two representatives of the highest honor to which Carolina students may aspire performed their work with deliberate slowness, conveying to the whispering and craning audience the impressiveness of the ceremony. They circled the hall several times, holding at irregular intervals conferences with Bill Coker and others in the rear.

Hackney Tapped First

Finally, with excitement at its peak and after prolonged waiting, one of the robed figures jerked Bunn Hackney, a Junior, out of his seat and pinned the gold and white ribbons of the order upon him amid the roaring applause.

Before the next man was tapped the argonauts again circled the audience and held another whispered conference in the rear. This time Beverly Rancy, a Junior who is graduating this year and who has thus been classed both as a Junior and senior, received the prolonged applause of the students when the colors were pinned upon him.

In more rapid succession, but in a length of time which nevertheless seemed interminable, Walter Crissman, a senior and Ad Warren, Junior, were tapped.

As the two figures met in the back, walked straight to the platform and passed on out of the hall after the tapping of the fourth man, an appalling silence settled on the audience. Surely more than four would be tapped, for wasn't it the usual custom to get at least ten men? But no, that was all, and thus ended the hopes and anxiety of a small group on the campus, the fulfillment of the aspirations of four others, and the speculation of the greater part of the student body.

Rondthaler Speaks

In dealing with the "Paradox of the By-Product," after a lengthy and highly entertaining introduction, Dr. Rondthaler reviewed the criteria of character and achievement as layed down by the Fleece for membership and showed how particularly fitting it is to reward such men in college. Just as in manufacturing where the by-product is often more valuable than the original product, so it is with education.

"A man enters upon a course of mathematics, Latin, science or even philosophy and he may do but one or two things. In his pursuit of knowledge he may develop technical dexterity which in science approaches near perfection and he may easily do this and nothing more." But he may also develop discipline, Dr. Rondthaler stated, and to his technic will be added accuracy of thought from mathematics, vision and interpretation of literature from languages, and he will not be the same man he was. "This curricula then is the new found alchemy of college life; this is that which takes men with their frailties and weaknesses and makes of them men of character and achievement."

ACCOUNTANTS MEETING GETS UNDERWAY TODAY

(Continued from page one)

The N. C. Bankers Association, who are meeting in Durham this week end, at a barbecue given by the University at the Chapel Hill Country Club. All unfinished business will be completed Saturday, and the Association will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

CAROLINA RACQUETEERS DEFEAT WAKE FOREST

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6-2. Doubles: Powers and Sawyer (Wake Forest) defeated Elgin and Whitaker (Carolina) two straight sets, 7-5; 6-4. Geddie and Harvell (Carolina) defeated Ageesto and Burroughs (Wake Forest) two straight sets, 6-1; 6-3.

PANAMA HATS - AT - JACK LIPMAN'S University Shop

CONVENTION HEARS PROF. ZIMMERMAN

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the part of the fairer sex, now apparent in certain localities.

Continuing, Dr. Zimmerman stated in part:

"The South Atlantic area is the only one which produces in large quantities the two great money crops of the South, cotton and tobacco. In the industrialization of the South, the South Atlantic area takes the lead. The backbone of the new industrial South lies in the Piedmont counties of the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, with limited extensions into Virginia in the north and into Tennessee in the northwest. At present the South Atlantic area is the only section of the South which has definitely advanced beyond the stage of primary production—that is, agriculture, lumbering, extraction of minerals, and elementary processing of the raw materials thus produced—and has passed into the higher stage of manufacturing, and promises soon to develop into as highly perfected a system of economic activity as exists anywhere."

"In summing up the situation, we find that the value of the economic resources of the South Atlantic area depends, in the first place, on their exceptional variety and on the uniqueness of some which borders almost on monopoly. The world at large as well as its constituent parts benefit if each producing area specializes along the lines for which it is best equipped by nature or otherwise. Let diversification proceed, but not at the expense of cotton, supplementing, not supplanting it."

"Another outstanding feature of the South Atlantic resources is their wide diffusion, permitting a remarkable balance between primary production; agriculture and extraction on the one side,

and the more advanced manufacturing industries on the other. It manifests itself in the absence of very large cities throughout its manufacturing area. We might almost say that the country-side is industrialized. The New South is a child of the electric age, and electric power means industrial diffusion. The social advantages which the freedom from the problems of the big city implies are invaluable.

"Furthermore, the nature of the resources of the South Atlantic is such that their worth to the country will grow in importance as population increases. Their gradual development will mean a lessened dependence on northern factories and western fields, while, on the other hand, the South Atlantic will continue to produce an increasing surplus over its own requirements, which it will ship to the rest of the country as well as abroad.

"The South Atlantic area has entered a new phase in its economic development. Instead of producing raw materials for export, it has learned to manufacture these crude products of the soil into highly finished goods. The relatively small portion which finds its way to foreign markets is still, as a rule, sold through the older established trading centers of the North. How soon or to what extent this situation will change is hard to predict. That the South will not stand still, but improve and perfect the structure of its agricultural, industrial, and commercial organization seems certain."

Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were greatly impressed with the warm hospitality extended to them by the people of Charleston, and enjoyed their visit to the quaint old city. In this respect, he expressed the opinion that Charleston is an ideal place at which to hold conventions, because of the friendly spirit and attention shown to visitors there.

YELLOW JOURNAL APPEARS TUESDAY

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and Helen Leatherwood. May they all prove worthy of the honor conferred upon them!

Carolina must indeed be a true democracy, for there seems to be no privileged class here. At least no class was immune from the glaring light of publicity operated by the Journal. Even the faculty came in for their share of criticism. And the Betas! dear me! they fairly monopolized the whole paper. What a pull they must have with Sigma Up!

If criticism is a constructive force in the life of a community, the Yellow Journal's superfluous caustic remarks

should make of our beloved campus a veritable paradise of virtue, and in addition could complete the construction of Old South.

In the midst of so much sarcasm and mud-slinging, one hardly expects to find a sincere statement; but the editorial on Open Ticket supported by some worthy and reliable organization furnishes food for thought and should be carefully read by the thinking men of the campus. If the Yellow Journal should lead to some successful reform in the field of politics, it will not have been published in vain.

To sum up: the Yellow Journal is made up of handfuls of mud carefully spread around rays of truth, and gives the campus a convenient morsel of conversation for a day or a week.

Advertisement for CUNARD & ANCHOR LINES. Includes illustration of a man with a globe and text: 'Like stepping off this Mundane Sphere!', 'GOING to the same places and doing the same things vacation after vacation becomes monotonous.', 'Step away from the commonplace this summer—experience the thrill of adventure...', 'Think of going to Europe and returning on a CUNARDER at the low cost of \$170 to \$190 Round Trip TOURIST THIRD CABIN'.

Advertisement for Christian & Harward. Text: 'Have you heard the Brunswick PANATROPE? the greatest achievement in the musical age. Come in for a demonstration Christian & Harward 106 W. Main St. Durham, N. C.'

Advertisement for Sutton-Alderman Druggist. Text: 'BOYS! Don't Forget Mother's Day We have Norris' and Hollingsworth's Candies and Doyle's Flowers Sutton-Alderman Druggist'

Advertisement for Shredded Wheat. Includes illustration of a man and woman eating. Text: 'you see it's this. Mere quantity of eating counts for little. Only the food you assimilate builds bodily health and strength. Beyond this point food can be actually harmful. Shredded Wheat is not only 100% digestible but furnishes all the BRAN, CARBOHYDRATES, PROTEINS, SALTS and VITAMINS of the whole wheat, balanced as Nature intended. If you need energy, if you desire new bodily health and mental vigor—EAT SHREDDED WHEAT EVERY DAY. food for thought and health'

Advertisement for University Cafeteria. Text: 'Catch Your 8:30 Then Breakfast At The University Cafeteria Famous For Good Food'