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NORTHERN TOUR NOW ON

CAROLINA GOES UP AGAINST A HARD SCHEDULE

Davidson, Virginia, Navy, Washington and Lee, and Georgetown in six days

Captain "Red" Stewart together with twelve others of the baseball squad departed Wednesday afternoon, amid student hurrahs, for the Northern trip of the season. A large crowd of students gathered about the well to give the team a send-off with yells for each man and cheers for the whole team.

Accompanying Captain Stewart, under whose direction the team is to be while on the trip, were: Manager Drane and his assistant, E. F. McCulloch; Hedgepeth and Cowper, pitchers; Buie, catcher; Hamilton, Duncan, Williams, Armstrong, infielders; Bivens, Hackney, Rose, outfielders; Tillett and Swink, utility men.

The team has a heavy schedule while on the trip playing six games on consecutive days. On Thursday Davidson was scheduled. On Friday Virginia at Charlottesville. From Charlottesville the team went north to Annapolis where they play the Navy this afternoon. On Monday and Tuesday Carolina plays Washington and Lee. Georgetown at Washington completes the trip.

The team is in good condition and has been playing good ball for the past few games. Of the games still to be played Carolina will have to hustle to get her share. The Navy while not so strong as in former years, has a team to be watched. Washington and Lee has the strongest team in years. Georgetown's is also a good one.

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MORE COUNCIL BUSINESS

COMMITTEE OFFERS TWO REPORTS FOR CONSIDERATION

Every student expected to be present at mass meeting at 2:15 in the chapel

The committee of seven men appointed to draw up a statement of the wishes of the student body in regard to the status of the student government body gave in a majority and a minority report Wednesday night. W. R. Edmonds for the majority, which consisted of J. W. Moore, William Joyner, W. F. Hendricks, Lenoir Avery, Walter White, and Edmonds, reported as granting the right of appeal, the appeal to be made as follows: the defendant must show to the faculty committee that he has not had a fair deal in his trial. The faculty committee shall then notify the council of a new trial, and the new trial shall take place before the council and five other students who shall be elected each year, three from the senior and two from the junior class, as members of this appellate board.

Mr. F. P. Graham made a minority report: first, that his conception of the honor system excluded the right of appeal from the University Council; second, if the students wish to retain the right of appeal and the faculty committee and trustees maintain the inviolability of this right, the appeal shall be to the faculty committee, with the president of the student council *ex officio* a member of committee with privilege of discussion and power to vote; third, that he opposed the proposition of the majority to elect a new committee of five to constitute an appellate body on grounds that such an appellate board would be not a natural outgrowth of our self government system and an institution, "artificial, and made-to-order and dangerously cumbersome."

In another report made for the whole committee. Mr. Graham proposed to have on the University Council a delegate-at-large from the whole student body, believing that such a delegate would serve to more closely relate the student body and the council. He proposed an annual inauguration of the members of the council hoping that such an event would serve to bring out clearly and soon the existence purpose, ideals, and method of student self government and the honor system.

The meeting adjourned without discussion until Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Guilford College, April 16.—Good interest is being developed at Guilford in track athletics. A new track has just been surveyed and the boys are busily engaged in its construction. A fine scheme is being matured for an athletic field and club house, which is a very desirable convenience. Guilford has ample grounds for all such necessities, and it is to be hoped that through the interest of the members of the alumni association many improvements in this line may be effected.

Wake Forest, April 16.—About two years ago the people of this State and of other States of the South were in-

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GOOSE EGG TO VIRGINIA

STEWART PITCHES MAGNIFICENT GAME AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Errors mixed with timely hits give to Carolina the only three runs during game

Virginia went down in the encounter with Captain Stewart and on yesterday. In Charlottesville they fought the game, and 3 to 0 tells the tale.

Watched by two states, the teams crossed bats at 4:00 P. M., and struggled till half past six. In Charlottesville, by sight, in Chapel Hill, Salisbury, Greensboro, and Winston by wire eager students and loyal alumni watched eagerly for news and when Hitch fled to Hamilton in the ninth great was the joy to Carolina supporters.

Considering the defeats in Greensboro and Charlotte, and the one to nothing game for fourteen innings with Harvard Carolina hardly hoped for a shut out game. But Captain Stewart's arm was at its best. His pitching was invincible. The few hits secured were scattered, and it was impossible to connect when a hit meant a run. Truly indeed, did "Reddy" repeat his stunt of last year, and rob Virginia of the glories of Greensboro and Charlotte.

Culbertson, for Virginia was hit roundly in the second inning. After he had passed Duncan, Stewart advanced him on a hit and run play. On Fitchett's error of Hackney's grounder Duncan came home. Rose fanned. Bivins hit to right, scoring Hackney. Armstrong singled thru third, Bivins taking third. Hitch muffed Buie's drive, and Bivins scored. Hamilton fled to catcher. Two hits in the second combined with two errors had netted Carolina three runs.

Witmer's pitching was a distinct feature. He and Stewart divide honors

The game in detail:

1st inning: N. C. Buie fouls out to 1st. Hamilton walks. Williams fans. Va. Pickford, Lile, and Fitchett fan.

2nd. Duncan walks. Stewart bunts to 1st and is out. Hackney safe on error of short, Duncan scores. Hackney on second. Rose fans. Bivens hits to right for one, scoring Hackney. Armstrong singles thru 3rd. Buie safe on error, Bivens scores. Hamilton fouls out to catcher. 2 hits, 3 runs.

Douglas walks. Hume sacrifices. Blakeney hits into double play.

3rd. Williams flies out to center. Duncan grounds out to 2nd. Stewart fans. Hitch walks. Roan out 2nd to 1st. Brown, batting for Culbertson, flies out to catcher. Pickford hit by ball. Lile safe on error. Fitchett out pitcher to 1st.

4th. Witmer goes in the box for Va. Hackney flies out to 1st. Rose fans. Bivens out 3rd to 1st.

Douglass fans. Hume hits thru pitcher. Blakeney and Hitch fan.

5th. Armstrong out 2nd to 1st. Buie flies out to center. Hamilton fans.

Roan flies out to center. Witmer fans. Pickford out 3rd to 1st.

6th. Williams out 3rd to 1st. Duncan fans. Stewart singles to left.

DAVIDSON GIVES UP SECOND

TERRIFIC BATTING BRINGS ANOTHER GAME TO CAROLINA

Hitting of Duncan, Rose, and Hedgepeth features in uphill game Thursday

For a short while it looked like Davidson was going to win the game played at Davidson Thursday, but Carolina won by severe hitting, batting in a 9 to 6 victory.

Hopes were high at Davidson when bunched hits in the first inning netted them four runs. It looked like things were easy. But Harry Hedgepeth toed the slab, and the run-getting ceased. No more until the eighth inning could Davidson cross the rubber.

Bailey began the game in good form, but in the second and fourth innings the Carolina lads pounded him mercilessly. Clark then replaced him, and held the game more in hand.

The hitting of the game was fierce. Carolina batted out twelve hits to Davidson's seven. At almost regular intervals some player would bat the ball up near the fence. The batting of Duncan, Rose, and Hedgepeth was brilliant. Klutz, Clark, and Boswell secured long hits for Davidson.

Despite some ragged edges the fielding of both teams was at a high mark. Only two errors were credited against Carolina, four going to Davidson.

Davidson took the lead in the first inning with four runs, driving Cowper from the box. In the second, Carolina began to get next to Bailey, who began for Davidson, and to even matters up a bit. The second ended, Davidson four, Carolina two. The fourth proved the undoing of Bailey. Four runs were added to Carolina's total and Clark was summoned from center field

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