

THE TAR HEEL

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TAR HEELS WIN GAME IN LAST EIGHT MINUTES

ORANGE AND BLUE UNABLE TO STOP CAROLINA'S SPURT TOWARD END

35 TO 24 WAS THE FINAL SCORE

Five Hundred Watch Down-Homers Conquer the Virginians for First Time in Basketball

By a sudden rush in the last eight minutes of play Carolina defeated Virginia last Saturday at Lynchburg by a score of 35 to 24. Although slightly in the lead the Tar Heels did not hit their stride until the spirit of teamwork, the true star of the contest, began to work a perfect passing game.

With the score 19 to 19 and only eight minutes to play, Raby intercepted a wild pass by a Virginia guard and shot the ball to Buzz, who dribbled, and finding Grandin uncovered near the center of the floor passed to the Tar Heel pivot man, who transferred it to Mac. Shep, seeing the way things were going, fell in line and caged a cedar-bird. Finding this method profitable, the White and Blue repeated the stunt with the same result. That start sealed the Virginians' fate, for the machine that had been started did not feel like stopping until the referee assured them there was no need of playing over the time usually allotted for one half. Carolina led by 11 points when the timekeeper called a halt.

Virginia was clearly out-classed at all stages of the game. The Lynchburg News says: "The manner in which the Carolinians (Continued from Page Three)

PROF. CAIN AT VANDERBILT H. C. TOLMAN COMES HERE

Prof. William Cain, of the University Mathematics Department, went to Vanderbilt last Saturday, where, beginning Monday, he delivered a series of lectures, under the exchange plan now operating at the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Virginia. Vanderbilt will send here, probably in April, Prof. Herbert C. Tolman, of the Greek Department here. Professor Tolman was formerly professor of Sanskrit in the University of North Carolina, 1893-94.

Professor Cain's first lecture Monday night dealt with "Mathematics Historically Treated" and was of a popular nature. His other lectures were more technical, treating problems of earth pressure, both for coherent and non-coherent earth.

Harris Copenhaver was initiated into the Sigma Upsilon February 25.

From present indications it seems that Carolina will be well represented at Plattsburg this summer. Owing to the recent provisions of Congress to pay all expenses, many of the boys have decided to don the khaki and spend the summer "toting" a musket. Good score for Germany.

PLAN FOR STAGING TWELFTH NIGHT NEARLY COMPLETED

Following up the idea of the Shakespearean pageant held here last year, another pageant will be given this spring on the same general plan as the one last spring. The General Arrangements Committee, with Prof. J. H. Hanford at its head, has invited the Omega Delta Society and the Community Club to cooperate in formulating the plans and putting the things through as they did last year.

A Shakespearean play, Twelfth Night, will be presented in the evening by students of the University, and a few ladies of the community. The acting version has come and try-outs have already begun under the direction of Prof. McKie. The afternoon will be given over to a kind of community festival in which the children of the public schools, townspeople, and ladies of the community will have a part. More emphasis will be laid this year on songs and dances. Another feature of the afternoon program will be the presentation of several one-act plays written by students. The purpose of the committee in giving these plays is to encourage the expression of original talent in dramatic production. Pantomimes and the like may also be given a place in the program. In all original productions the committee is especially anxious to get scenes connected with the early history of the University.

A permanent outdoor stage will be erected for the pageant this year. Several spots are under consideration, as for instance the gentle slope down back of the new power plant where a little stream would render the acoustic effects admirable. It is the intention of the stage committee to construct a permanent outdoor theatre that will seat several thousand people.

PLATTSBURG CAMPS NOW FREE

The splendid military training and experience that is to be obtained at the Plattsburg military camps has been placed within the reach of every student of the University. Heretofore all men attending these camps, whether Seniors or Juniors, have had to pay their own expenses for transportation, uniforms and subsistence. That is, this was the case until congress passed the Army Appropriation Bill on August 29, 1916, providing for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to meet these expenses. Up to 1916, the military training camps had been conducted without having any definite legal status. After the National Defense Act was passed, however, these camps have not only a legal status, but also the attendance free for all.

It is possible that more will put in applications than the War Department can provide for. As far as is known now, the Department expects to provide for approximately fifty thousand men. Therefore, it would be advisable for all who wish to attend any one of the four camps to hand in their applications as soon as possible to W. G. Burgess who is secretary of (Continued on Page Five)

FEW DAYS OF WARM WEATHER HELP SQUAD

BASEBALL STARS ARE SHINING AS DAY OF FIRST GAME DRAWS NEAR

SCHEDULE IS NOW COMPLETE

Although Handicapped by Lack of Old Men, the Team Hopes to Take a Large Part of the List of Hard Games

With the last few days of good warm weather, the Varsity baseball squad has begun practice in earnest, and with a few more good days Coach Hearn hopes to whip the team into shape for the first game, which is a little more than two weeks off.

The team will be handicapped to some extent this year, due to the lack of old men, yet there is promise of a reliable team. There are between 60 and 70 candidates out for the different positions. For pitchers, Powell, Coleman, Kinlaw and Llewelyn seem to be showing up best at present. For catchers, Bennett, Harrell, Younce and Roberts are all making a strong bid. The most promising candidates for the other positions at present are, first base, Pitman and Gwaltney; second base, Johnson; short stop, Jennette; third base, Herty and Feimster; the outfield, Barnes, Stuart, Weeks, Proctor, Self, Hodges and Falger.

The schedule for the coming season is one of the hardest ever arranged for a Carolina team, there being 21 games, including one each with Georgetown, Colgate and Yale, and three with Virginia. The complete schedule follows:

- March 15, Bingham (Mebane), at Chapel Hill.
- March 17, Oak Ridge, at Chapel Hill.
- March 23, W. Va. Wesleyan, at Chapel Hill.
- March 29, Haverford College, at Chapel Hill.
- March 31, Georgetown, at Chapel Hill.
- April 3, Colgate, at Chapel Hill.
- April 5, Elon College at Chapel Hill.
- April 9, Washington and Lee, at Danville, Va.
- April 12, Wofford College, at Chapel Hill.
- April 14, Virginia, at Greensboro, N. C.
- April 16, Virginia, at Chapel Hill.
- April 17, Wofford College, at Spartanburg, S. C.
- April 18, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.
- April 19, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.

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What's to Happen and When

- Monday, March 5—President Graham in Chapel. Latin American Club meets at 7 o'clock.
- Tuesday, March 6—Dr. F. P. Venable in Chapel. Faculty speaker at Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6:45 o'clock.
- Wednesday, March 7—Dr. F. P. Venable in Chapel.
- Thursday, March 8—Tom Ruffin in Chapel.
- Friday, March 9—Music in Chapel.

SHAKESPEAREAN NUMBER OF STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

Along with the rapid progress in extension work and social service in the University there has been in recent years a corresponding growth in literary learning and scholarship, as is shown by the development of what used to be an occasional university pamphlet into one of the scholarly journals of the country. Five years ago Studies in Philology was merely a series of occasional issues containing monographs by members of the language departments in the University. Two years ago it became a quarterly journal but contained as a rule only essays read by professors and visitors before the local Philological Club. The Bain Memorial, published last year, drew upon a larger world of scholarship, and the April issue of this year will contain even a greater amount of scholarly genius. It will carry articles by such scholars as Professors Kittredge of Harvard, Fletcher of Columbia, Manly of Chicago, Osgood of Princeton and Alden of Leland Stanford. Yale will be represented by Professor Tucker Brooke, whose edition of the Shakespeare Apocrypha and The Tudor Drama are well known. Mr. W. J. Lawrence of Dublin, who has frequently published articles in British learned journals, writes on "The Mystery of Lodowick Barry," his first American contribution. Professor J. Q. Adams of Cornell discusses the Blackfriars Monastery at the time of the Dissolution, with several illustrations. Professor Graves of Trinity College, whose article in Studies in Philology last year occasioned a two page review in the Modern Language Review of London, contributes an article on "Playing in the Dark." Professor Osgood's (Continued on Page Five)

SERIES RESULTS IN TRIPLE TIE

The class basketball series was to have ended on Tuesday the twenty-seventh; but it so happened that the final statistics showed that there was a tie between the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. Since this contest was judged on a percentage basis, the only way for it to be satisfactorily decided is to have each team play the other one game. In the event of a second tie, the points are to be evenly distributed among the three contestants. The games as played in the first series are as follows:

FRIDAY 23

Sophs	Seniors
Hawkins	Scruggs
r. f.	
Roddick	Harris
l. f.	
Fitzsimmons	Holmes
c.	
Grimes	Harrell
r. g.	
Borden	Ranson
l. g.	

Goals: Sophs, Hawkins 3, Fitz 1; Seniors, Harrell 4, Harris 3, Scruggs 1.

Fouls, Hawkins 2, Fitz 1.

Sophs 11; Seniors 16.

Referee, Gwyn.

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DR. POTEAT GIVES TALK ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

"THE THIRTY SILENT YEARS" IS THEME OF INTERESTING LECTURE SUNDAY

LARGE AUDIENCE WAS PRESENT

Wake Forest President Presents the Private Life of Jesus During His Early Years in an Unusually Striking Manner

"Read the Scriptures with gumption, as well as with your eyes, and you will change many of your conceptions about Christ's early life," was the main idea expressed by President W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest College in his address on "The Thirty Silent Years" in Gerrard Hall Sunday night.

Dr. Poteat showed the falsity of the conception that Jesus spent most of his life in a humble household and in poverty. He discussed Christ's early environment as to household, education, country, and city.

Jesus had two sisters and four brothers, James, Joseph, Simon and Jude. These men were not his cousins. That idea was necessitated by the Roman Catholic doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary. James and Jude were literary men. They wrote the best Greek in the New Testament. "His brothers were all married, too," said Dr. Poteat, "as all men in good society are." His father, Joseph, was an extremely devout man, and Mary, his mother, a woman of affairs, versed in the literature of the people.

"Some persons," continued Dr. Poteat, "try to establish the di- (Continued on Page Six)

ATTRACTIVE MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS SOON

The March issue of the University Magazine that is about to appear on the Hill is, according to the staff, one of the best numbers ever gotten out. A few literary lights who have been silent for a time have felt the flow of genius, and as a result the Magazine although not huge as to bulk is unusually attractive. The table of contents is appended:

- "_____ at Waikiki" by de Rosset, being the adventures of one Henry Harvard.
- Sienkiewicz—a poem by Paul Green.
- Education in Japan, by Kamiechi Kato.
- An Evening Call in 1950, by Harris Copenhaver.
- The Picture—a poem by Lindau.
- Uncle Reuben's Reminiscences, by Reasoner.
- Only Hear—a poem by Tennent.
- What Time is it? a sketch by Rondthaler.
- Old Tom, by J. M. Gibson.

In addition there are a number of good sketches and "Around the Well" articles, an editorial on 1920, and an exchange department. The Editor-in-Chief is still emphasizing his desire for Freshmen as contributors, and hopes they will respond to the call for material for the next issue.

Aluminum