

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

BASKETBALL SEASON 1917-'18

"Hitting a stride, the equal of which has never been seen before on the local court—and at the very start of the game, the Carolina basketeers ran up a score of 55 to 28 on Guilford in the closing game of the season here Saturday.—THE TAR HEEL, 1917.

This paragraph summarizing the last game of the 1916-'17 season seems to picture exactly the closing game of 1917-'18 season. Although the team has demonstrated many times the ability to come back strong in the second half and win, it has not been able to get the jump in the first minute of play during the last two seasons except in the final game of each. In many respects the record of last year's team is similar to that made by the team this year.

Summary of season:

Durham Y. M. C. A., 13; N. C., 66.

Durham Y. M. C. A., 24; N. C., 44.

Emory and Henry, 21; N. C., 63.

Georgia, 27; N. C., 36.

Elon, 25; N. C., 29.

Guilford, 24; N. C., 28.

Lynchburg A. C., 38; N. C., 23.

Virginia, 45; N. C., 35.

Elon, 28; N. C., 21.

Guilford, 19; N. C., 31.

Davidson, 22; N. C., 28.

South Carolina, 21; N. C., 58.

Carolina won 9 of the 12 games scheduled, losing one of the three lost to the Lynchburg Athletic Club. Last year the team won 5 out of 9 games.

Carolina scored 462 points to their opponents' 287. Last year Carolina scored 313 points to her opponents' 281.

The Tar Heel forwards caged 129 goals to the 75 of all opposing forwards. Opposing centers scored 43 goals to the Carolina center's 39. Carolina guards found the ring for 43 goals while the guards of opposite teams netted 13.

Lynch (R. F.), led the team in scoring with 64 field and 29 foul goals, making 157 points. Carmichael (L. F.), caged 54 field goals, making 108 points. Liipfert (C.), threw 39 field and 2 foul goals, making 80 points. Tennent (R. G.), secured 32 field goals, netting 64 points. Eleven field goals, making 22 points, were credited to Cuthbertson (L. G.), Gwyn (E.), substitute forward, made 4 points, and Perry (F.), forward at the beginning of the season, secured 9 goals, 18 points. Nine points were made by the scrub team in the last few minutes of the Emory and Henry game.

Guards playing against Lynch secured 2 goals, and against Car-

michael 11. Tennent's rivals shot 44 goals or an average of 3.6 per game, while he secured 32 goals, leaving a difference of 12 goals credited to his forwards. Cuthbertson's forwards made 31 goals, or an average of 2.6 per game, while he secured 11 goals, leaving a difference of 20 goals credited to his forwards.

But these details do not really sum up the season and the TAR HEEL apologizes for publishing them. The team was not organized on the basis of individual achievement, but upon team work. The Carolina guards covered territory in preference to men, and the forwards divided up the work, Lynch playing close to the goal and Carmichael running the floor, rather than each forward trying to cage every goal. Tennent played a running guard, leaving Cuthbertson to cover the opponents' entire territory at times.

THE TAR HEEL wishes to commend the coaching system introduced in the University by Howard Peacock. It insures clean, fast playing and a winning team always. With such a system working here three years ago when Johnson, Long, Andrews, Tandy and Raby Tennent were playing Carolina would easily have won the Southern Championship, but the main characteristic of the team that year and in previous years, was individual starrng. Coach Peacock will not be back next year and the University will feel the loss, but his system of playing should be followed in every detail.

We feel that the season has been a success, in spite of the Virginia defeat, and that the State championship is ours, although we did lose the Southern. Lynch and Tennent played their last game with the University quint Thursday and will not return next year, but Liipfert, Carmichael, Cuthbertson, Hodges and Morris will probably be back to carry on the passing game.

THE TAR HEEL also wishes to credit the University with its part in the season's success. The enthusiastic support of faculty, students and townspeople did much to push the team to victory.

CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

Realizing that the success of all varsity athletics in the long run depends upon the development of the material we already have here, and not so much upon the probable stars we may receive from high and "prep." schools, the TAR HEEL wishes to offer a schedule for this year's class basketball season.

With the close of varsity basketball available coaches may be obtained for the various class teams from the varsity squad. These men working with the class candidates should be able to round out efficient class teams at once.

The four academic classes shall be represented in this series, which, if the plan is received favorably, will begin March 5 and end on the 19th. Professional students will be eligible for the senior team only. Members of the varsity five shall not be allowed to play on any team.

The following schedule is submitted:

Tuesday, March 5: Fresh. vs. Sophs., 3:30 p. m.; Juniors vs. Seniors, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 7: Juniors vs. Sophs., 3:30 p. m.; Seniors vs. Fresh., 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 9: Seniors vs. Sophs., 3:30 p. m.; Juniors vs. Fresh., 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12: Juniors vs. Seniors, 3:30 p. m.; Fresh. vs. Sophs., 4:30 p. m.

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Thursday, March 14: Seniors vs. Fresh., 3:30 p. m.; Sophs. vs. Juniors, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 16: Juniors vs. Fresh., 3:30 p. m.; Seniors vs. Sophs., 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 19: Championship game if two teams are tied.

A committee shall be appointed by the greater council, and this committee shall draw up all rules governing the contracts and post them at Gerrard Hall and the class court at Old Commons.

The development of the class player is essential to a representative varsity. Many of Carolina's best football stars came from the class field. The same is so in baseball and basketball.

With this end in view the TAR HEEL takes the liberty of presenting this scheme to the classes and the greater council. We feel that it should be given immediate attention. At the end of the season class numerals may be awarded to the players of the winning five, and an all-star class team picked by a committee consisting of the coaches and Varsity Coach Peacock.

NEWSPAPERS

The other day a professor asked this question on class: "How many of you read the newspapers daily?" Out of a class of thirty about six hands were raised. There were no Freshmen in the class. It was composed mainly of Juniors, and there were some Sophomores and Seniors. Upon being asked pointedly why he did not read the papers, one man replied that he *didn't have time*.

This situation revealed a startling fact: We are not keeping up with what is going on in the world at a time when history is being made faster than ever before, and we are supposed to be some of the best informed youth in North Carolina.

Every one of us should find out each day what the most important news of that day is. A short time should be set aside each day for reading the day's news.

If we are asleep as to current happenings now, we are killing our opportunities. Let's wake up!

HORSE SHOES

Clank! clank! and then a squabble over whose horse shoe is nearer the stake are ordinary sounds on the campus now. The sudden popularity of the lucky game is quite inexplicable. Some say that Sam Raveland brought it back from Akron. Others hold that it tagged along to school with the freshmen class—and somehow or other gives proof of a "back to the farm" movement at Chapel Hill. Whether Sam's story of the "yaps" who threw 26 ringers stirred the adventurous element here to attain his ringing record, or the fragrant whiffs from the newly ploughed gardens nearby brought back the memories of by-gone days and, like the call of the wild, invited old comrades to lay aside the economies book and plunge into depths of Mrs. Archer's flower garden and penetrate the prairie grasses in the rear of the new dorms is a matter of pure conjecture.



The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

At any rate it might be suggested that a varsity horse shoe team be organized and a schedule arranged with A. & E., Davidson and other colleges of North Carolina, also with the University of Virginia, and probably Princeton.

German Measles Keep the Infirmary Busy

Since the first of January there have been three cases of measles and 24 cases of German (Liberty) measles at the Infirmary. The 3 cases of regular measles were developed soon after the close of the holidays and were probably contracted at home. A strict and efficient quarantine, coupled with a community spirit on the part of the patients, soon stamped this form of measles out.

Then the German measles appeared and kept the Infirmary in a rush for the last two months.

The service in the Infirmary this winter has been heavier than for many years and yet the work has gone smoothly and without confusion.

One remarkable feature is that not one kick or word of complaint has been registered by a patient this winter. And yet this is not inexplicable for the verdict of every student whose fortune it has been to be interned, as it were, for even a day, has been that the service and attention rendered by the present nurse, Miss Choate, could not possibly be better. There has been no favoritism, but everyone has received careful attention and all are highly appreciative.

Cinematogues Are Enjoyed

The Frederick Ray Cinematogues were presented to an enthusiastic audience in Gerrard Hall on Thursday and Wednesday evenings. For one hour and a half each evening the eye and the ear were charmed by music, story, picture and song—all employed to illuminate and popularize great classic themes, Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Parsifal." Nothing of a like nature has ever before been presented on the Hill.

Frederick Ray is well equipped for this particular field of endeavor. With his fine presence and magnetic personality, he handled his subject and his audience with equal ability. The pictures, made in Italy, were far above the average feature productions. The photography, scenic effects, portrayal of characters, grouping, and the intelligent conception of the subject by all concerned, gave evidence of skillful direction. Above all, the subjects chosen for these

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Cinematogues appealed very strongly to those who really enjoy the highest and best in literature, music, and pictorial art.

MANY CONTESTING FOR POSITIONS ON DIAMOND

(Continued from Page 1)

The first game is on March 23 with Oak Ridge, but Manager Holding hopes to secure one before then. The northern trip has been practically given up on account of the northern teams not playing this year, but the team will probably take a long southern trip, playing Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and others.

MINSTREL BOYS GETTING READY FOR BIG SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

stunts; a real jazz band; an "Ocarina" musical quartette, and a new military after-piece entitled, "In the Service."

The old men who are back this year include, Jordan, Burdick, and Burton, principal comedians, and McKee, Blount, Liipfert, and Poag, vocalists. With these men as a nucleus and the abundance of new material, a successful show is assured, and the first performance which is scheduled for some time the latter part of March, is being eagerly looked forward to.

GOOD SPECHES HEARD BY 1919 BANQUETEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Charlie Mangum gave an interesting talk which appealed to all present.

W. H. Williamson made the response to Dr. Mangum's speech.

N. C. Gooding, P. O. Jarvis, Miss Elizabeth Lay, T. P. Bunn, and Webb Durham, composed the committee which managed the banquet.

Dr. E. K. Graham is a guest of the Hotel St. Charles, Atlantic City, while attending the convention of the National Education Association.