

CAROLINA QUINT COMES BACK IN GREAT STYLE

GUILFORD, COMPLETELY OUT-
CLASSED, LOSES TO
TAR HEELS

WAS A FAST BUT ROUGH GAME

Excellent Team Work of Caro-
lina Contributes Largely
to Victory

In a fast and snappy game on Tues-
day evening the Carolina basketball
quint defeated the Guilford aggrega-
tion by a score of 47 to 23. This
was the second game in the Carolina
schedule, the University varsity hav-
ing lost to the Durham Y. M. C. A.
on Thursday night, the 22nd.

Although the Guilford players put
up a good fight, they were not able
to smother the shots of the Carolina
forwards and from the first Caro-
lina took the lead and held it. The
team work of Guilford was fairly
good. They showed great skill in
working the ball down the field;
but the visitors' shooting was ragged
and this accounts in a large measure
for the comparatively low score of
the visiting quint. Although there
was good material in all of the
"Quaker" players, Jonas, the captain,
and Frazier, right forward, were by
far the stars of the game for the
visiting aggregation. Rice, right
guard in the second half, deserves
mention for his good work.

Carolina's team work which has im-
proved inestimably was especially
good and the shooting showed great
improvement over the last game. The
Carolina guards effectually blocked
the opposing forwards' attempts at
goal, while the Tar Heel forwards
made their chances count. All of the
Carolina quint played a good game,
and judging from the showing last
night, the prospects are bright for a
successful season.

For Carolina Griffith lead with 7
field goals. Lynch pocketed 6 field
and three foul goals. Cuthbertson
caged four and Brown four. Jonas
led the Guilford quint with seven bas-
kets to his credit.

The line-up was:

Carolina		Guilford
Brown		Frazier
	R. F.	
Lynch		Jonas (Capt.)
	L. F.	
Griffith		Taylor
	C	
Cuthbertson (Capt.)		Anderson, Rice
	R. G.	
Morris		Stafford
	L. G.	

Substitutes: Rice for Anderson.
Referee: Woodall, of Charlotte.

J. Y. Jordan, Jr., '19, is vice-consul
at the port of Brest, France. In a
letter dated December 26, recently re-
ceived on the Hill, he states he gave
a Christmas dinner to Orpheus Wright
and Dwight Brantley and that he had
met up with the famous Bruce Car-
roway in Paris three weeks before.

Phi Defers Decision Regarding Co-ed Editor

The judges for the Saturday night
debate in the Phi Society decided that
the affirmative won their contention
in regard as to whether the Allies
should adopt the American plan for
a league of nations. Mr. Jarman
was judged best speaker and Mr.
Ashby deserved honorable mention.

A motion to the effect that the So-
ciety go on record as favoring the
proposition of giving the co-eds an
editor on the Yackety Yack board
was presented to the Society, but ac-
cording to constitutional regulation
action on the motion was deferred
until the next meeting. The Friday
night meetings of the Society heretofore
have not been up to the de-
sired standard, but commencing with
last Friday night these meetings
have assumed a new aspect marked
by an increased interest on the part
of the participants. Mr. W. P. An-
derson was judged the best orator of
the evening.

On Saturday night, February 1st,
Dr. D. D. Carroll will be initiated in-
to the Society as an honorary mem-
ber. The Society desires the atten-
dance of as many old and new mem-
bers as possible at this meeting. There
will also be an election on the same
night of an Assistant Editor for the
Yackety Yack board.

The Carolina Peace Conference is
weathering its first storm. Argu-
ments are presented by the delegates
in real earnest and the morning pro-
grams are extremely interesting. With
Pilot Greenlaw at the helm and the
steering committee trimming the
sails, the Peace ship should sail to
the harbor of Universal Peace and
dock at the League of Nations.

DR. MACNIDER'S WORK IS SIGNALLY HONORED

TREATMENT OF KIDNEY USED
IN THE FRENCH
HOSPITALS

The variety of the problems of
modern war-making, together with
the urgency of its call for all of a
nation's abilities, is strikingly illus-
trated by the fact that the results
of experiments conducted in a Chapel
Hill laboratory have found their way
into base-hospitals in France.

Without any thought of war—in
fact, before the war opened—Dr. W.
deB. McNider, Kenan Professor of
Pharmacology in the Medical School
of the State University, began his
now widely recognized work on the
kidney. His results have already be-
come a part of the latest method of
treating the kidney—the method, for
instance, used in such an institution
as the Johns Hopkins Hospital. On-
ly one of Dr. McNider's results con-
cern us here. In the course of his
researches he discovered a means of
protecting the kidney against the
acute inflammation known as neph-
ritis.

Now, it happens that war conditions
breed an unusually large number of
nephritis cases among the troops in
active service. In the same account
of this condition at the front is re-
corded the mitigation of the evil
through the work of a modest doctor
in a little town on a branch line
railroad three thousand miles away.
For, according to an appreciative
editorial on Dr. McNider's work, in a
recent issue of the journal of the
American Medical Association, two
army surgeons, Messrs. Keith and
Thompson, reported to the British
Medical Research Committee from a
base hospital in France that a treat-
ment of nephritis based on McNider's
work has been given an extensive
trial. In one group of cases this
treatment completely re-established
the kidney's functions; in the other
group—the more severe cases—it is
of distinct service in improving them.

It probably took more inventions
and discoveries than dollars to whip
the Hun. The above is only another
instance of the variety of this state's
contributions to the great struggle
now closing.—J. M. Booker.

Of the college men registered at
the Naval "Y" in Norfolk last fall,
it is interesting to note that the Uni-
versity led in the number of men
signing up, according to a Norfolk
paper. Cornell came second. The
roster included college students from
all parts of the country.

Carolina Aviator Makes Unusually Daring Flight

The following is clipped from press
dispatches of December 5th:

One of the most unusual and dar-
ing feats ever seen in St. Louis was
accomplished last Saturday when all
four bridges across the Mississippi
river were threaded by an army train-
ing plane from Scott Field. The air-
plane piloted by Lieut. R. A. Wellons,
who was accompanied by Lieut. R. H.
Wheat, was seen flying toward the
Mississippi early in the afternoon at a
high altitude. When just over the
river the pilot dived, leveling off just
above the surface of the water, and
shot through one of the spans of the
Free Bridge. Climbing his machine
he flew up the river and over Eads
Bridge, under the Merchants Bridge
further up, continuing up the river
skimming just above the water he
dived under the McKinley Bridge and
headed east back to the field.

A few years ago Lincoln Beachey
flew under the Eads Bridge, gaining
for himself the reputation of being
the only flier to accomplish this, but
for the first time in the history of
St. Louis all four bridges have been
threaded, the feat being a wonderful
display of skill and daring.

Lieutenant Wellons is a member of
the class of 1916.

Hugh McAuley, who left the Hill
last Spring to enter the Navy at New-
port News, and who since that time
has been in the Company Command-
ers' School located there, has re-
turned to take up his work on the
Hill.

According to messages received
here, former coach Thomas J. Camp-
bell is now a major. He is now in
France but is expecting to return at
any time. Upon his return he will
resume his duties as head coach of
athletics.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, director of the
Bureau of Extension of the Univer-
sity and University librarian, has just
been appointed State representative
for the division of educational exten-
sion of the bureau of education at
Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE ANNUAL TO BE REALLY DEMOCRATIC

TO REPRESENT NOT MERELY
THE CAMPUS BUT THE
STATE ALSO

TO BE REAL "CAROLINA BOOK"

Everyone Urged to Contribute With
Suggestions, Sketches, or
Any Material

The plans for the 1919 Yackety
Yack, which until recently had been
only tentative and had not assumed
a very definite shape, are beginning
to take form, and according to in-
dications, the '19 annual will eclipse any
of recent years, both in attractiv-
ness and material.

The feature of the annual this
spring will be a memorial to Presi-
dent Graham and Dean Stacy. The
purpose of this memorial will be to
eulogize the memory of these two
men who have been such vital and
transcending forces in the life of the
campus, of the State, and of the coun-
try at large, and to fittingly enu-
merate their service to the cause
they held so closely at heart.

It is the ambition of the editors
to make the book a democratic
achievement, one that will be rep-
resentative of the campus life of the
University, and of the State. To that
end the students themselves are urged
to hand in material, consisting of
short sketches, snappy jokes, funny
drawings, and snapshot views of the
campus or appropriate scenes in the
State, or any material that would
help in getting out a first class an-
nual. The fact is to be stressed this
year that the Yackety Yack will be
our annual, composed of our thoughts
and ideas, and made up of the indi-
vidual's work, and not altogether a
production of the board. It will be a
"Carolina book," composed of Caro-
lina thought, and produced by Caro-
lina effort.

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Faculty Authors Write Supplementary Works

Dr. Greenlaw has recently published
a new book called "Builders of Democ-
racy", which is designed for a
supplementary text for use in History
and English classes or as an independ-
ent text. Builders of Democracy is
composed of selections from the field
of English and American literature
connected by an original explanatory
text. It is divided into three parts.
Part I brings out the difference be-
tween patriotic emotion and co-opera-
tive service. Part II gives a series of
twelve pictures of dramatic move-
ments in the history of English and
American democracy. These consti-
tute a kind of epic story of democracy.
Part III shows in song and story the
spirit that unites and animates the
free people of the world in the ever
recurring struggle against tyranny.
Throughout the whole book runs the
idea that liberty is not only a heri-
tage to be prized, but also something
to be won by each generation as that
generation sees it. The book has met
with a great success. Favorable criti-
cisms have appeared in many papers;
and Dr. Greenlaw has received hun-
dreds of letters from all over the
country praising the book.

Dr. Greenlaw and Dr. Hanford have
published together a large volume en-
titled "The Great Tradition," a Book
of Selections from English and Ameri-
can Prose and Poetry, Illustrating the
National Ideals of Freedom, Faith
and Conduct. A great mass of splendid
material is here embodied in a sys-
tematic and useful form. The editors
have recognized the need of teaching
literature for its human and intrin-
sic value as well as providing intel-
lectual discipline by adhering to a
logically connected program of ideas.
This book will be used as a text book
in Sophomore English.

The increasing popularity of the
"Y" movies is shown by the increasing
interest manifested by the student
body in that special feature of the
"Y" program for this winter. This
amusement is rapidly bringing about
a broader congeniality among the
students and a better understanding
of each other. Hence a greater num-
ber of friendships are being formed
over the campus. Good pictures, a
good orchestra, spirited songs; and
one hour is spent pleasantly and
profitably for every one.

Gayly lighted in red the new Y.
M. C. A. social room is the scene of
much pleasure and delight. Here
Fresh and Soph, Junior and Senior
link arms, and sway to the tune of
"Smiles," et als. This room is for the
amusement of the students of the
University, and all are cordially in-
vited to share in its use.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB STARTS ACTIVE WORK

CLUB MEETINGS WILL BE HELD
EVERY TWO WEEKS
IS PLAN

The N. C. Club was launched upon
the fifth year of its career last Mon-
day night in the Library. The meet-
ing was well attended, and the in-
terest manifested there gives promise
of good work this spring.

The meeting was called to order by
President A. M. Coates at 7 o'clock.
The subject for discussion was, "The
Cityward Drift of Country Population
in North Carolina." Dr. E. C. Brans-
on, of the Department of Rural
Economics and Sociology, opened the
discussion with a paper covering the
general situation existent in North
Carolina. Following Dr. Branson,
Messrs. E. S. Merritt and S. H. Wil-
lis debated the query, as to whether
the country population of North Caro-
lina is excessively large. After a
brief general discussion, the Club ad-
journed promptly at 8 o'clock.

The plan for the Club's activity for
the coming spring was presented.
The meetings will be held fortnightly
on Monday nights in the Library. The
meetings will last exactly one hour.
The general topic to be treated is
"North Carolina, Urban and Indus-
trial." There will be nine more meet-
ings of the Club, at which questions
of vital interest to North Carolinians
will be taken up. The following is a
list of the topics for the coming
meetings: "Town and Country Inter-
dependencies," "Our Rapidly Expanding
Industrial Life," "Forms of City
Government in North Carolina,"
"City Finance," "Municipal Own-
ership of Public Utilities," "Our Cham-
bers of Commerce," "Health Depart-
ments, Public Hospitals, and Public
Health Nurses in Carolina Cities,"
"Recreation and Amusements in Caro-
lina Towns," and "Vocational Edu-
cation in Our Town and Factory Cen-
ters." These are certainly questions
vitaly relating to North Carolina af-
airs, and every student is cordially
invited to take an active part in a
discussion of them.

The unusually large attendance at
the North Carolina Club meeting in
the Library last Monday night is
evidence of the keen interest North
Carolina men are beginning to take
in "the vital problems of North Caro-
lina—urban and industrial." We are
pleased to state that Dr. Branson and
the Executive Committee are satisfied
that this year's work is going to be
the most profitable and successful
ever.

Bible Study Groups Meet and Organize

Last Sunday the Bible Study Groups
held their first session in the various
dormitories about the campus. Each
dormitory has its own group. These
groups are to meet each Sunday at
12:15 o'clock. The plan for the com-
ing weeks is to discuss the vital prac-
tical problems of ordinary life rather
than to hold theological discussions.
It is believed that such a theme will
appeal to a large number of men.
Bosworth's "About Jesus is to be used
as a general guide book. This book
is given to all the men entering the
study. The number of men present
last Sunday (about three hundred),
indicates the interest being taken in
the course.

The same spirit of freedom that
characterizes every other grouping on
the campus is no less present in the
Bible Study Class. A man is free
to choose his own leader, and to ex-
press himself in the group. The leader
is not a lecturer, but merely
guides the discussion. Each man is as
vital to the group as the leader him-
self.

Albert M. Coates, '18, who gradu-
ated at the Central Officers' Training
School, Camp Gordon, Ga., on Novem-
ber 30, has been appointed executive
secretary of the Graham Memorial
Fund and will have charge of the
campaign to erect a Student Activi-
ties Building on the campus. He also
has charge of the work of reorganiz-
ing college activities and is again
president of the North Carolina Club.

E. J. Holbrook is expected back in
a short time. He was called home
about two weeks ago on account of
the serious illness of his mother.

Dr. Wagstaff and Pierson, who have
been confined to their homes for two
weeks suffering from attacks of influ-
enza, are now sufficiently recovered
to meet their classes again.

"The aim of an honest man's life
is not the happiness which serves on-
ly himself, but the virtue which is
useful to others."

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" PASSES 87th MILESTONE

THE TAR HEEL DEDICATES THIS
ISSUE TO DR. KEMP P.
BATTLE

HAS LIVED VERY EVENTFUL LIFE

One of the Pioneers Who Blazed
the Way for a Greater
University

Dr. Kemp P. Battle, the "Grand
Old Man" of the University, celebrated
his eighty-seventh birthday on Janu-
ary 19. At this time it seems time-
ly to give a brief review of the life
and achievements of this well known
figure for the edification of those men
and especially of the new men who
are not acquainted with his biography.

The Battle family has been known
in North Carolina for its stern in-
tegrity, strength and character since
early colonial times. John Battle,
their earliest known ancestor in
America, settled as a farmer on the
Pasquotank river in 1663. His son
moved to Nansemond County, Vir-
ginia, where, on January 9, 1723, Eli-
sha Battle, the progenitor of the
family in North Carolina, was born.
Dr. Battle's paternal grandfather,
Joel Battle, was one of the earliest
students of the University, having
matriculated in 1789.

Kemp Plummer Battle was born on
a farm in Franklin County, North
Carolina, December 19, 1831. Most of
his youth was spent in the village of
Louisburg. Until he was eight years
of age he attended the Louisburg
Femal Academy. In 1843 Judge Bat-
tle moved to Chapel Hill for the pur-
pose of educating his sons. At the
age of thirteen he entered the Uni-
versity and graduated in 1849, hav-
ing with two others obtained first
distinction at every examination in
all his studies. Doctor Battle acted as
tutor of Latin for one session suc-
ceeding his graduation, after which he
was selected as tutor of mathematics,
which position he held for four years.
While tutor at the University he re-
ceived his master's degree and com-
pleted the law course. He resigned
his position as tutor and entered upon
the practice of law in Raleigh in 1854,
where he practiced with success until
he accepted the presidency of the
University in 1854.

On the organization of the Bank of
North Carolina in 1857, Mr. Battle
was selected one of the directors. He
was the president of the Chatham
Railroad Company, 1861-66; president
of the State Agricultural Society,
1867-70, which he had revived after
the Civil War; and president of the
North Carolina Life Insurance Com-
pany, 1870-76. Although he stood for
the Union in the stirring times pre-
ceding the war, and was president of
the Union Club of Wake County, Mr.
Battle cast his fortune with his State
when Lincoln called for men to sub-
due the South, became a member of
the Convention of 1861, and signed the
ordinance of secession.

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New Officers Assume Duties in Di Society

The regular meeting of the Di So-
ciety, which was held last Saturday
evening was both interesting and
important. As it was the date for
the installation of new officers, the
new officials assumed their duties. J.
J. Rhyne, the retiring president,
turned over the seat of chief execu-
tive to W. C. Eaton, the president-
elect. Following his inauguration,
Mr. Eaton delivered his inaugural
address, which was presented in a
masterful manner. He stated his
proposed policy for his term of of-
fice, and asked the loyal support of
every member in making the society
bigger and better.

The new officers who assumed their
duties Saturday night are: President,
W. C. Eaton; Vice-President, Joe
Ervin; Secretary, W. R. Berryhill;
First Censor Morum, C. T. Leonard;
Second Censor Morum, H. G. Kin-
caid; First Corrector, H. S. Everett;
Second Corrector, C. R. Monroe.

Following the installation of offi-
cers, a lively debate was held on the
question of compulsory military
training in the colleges of this coun-
try. According to the decision of
the judges, such a policy should be
adopted. The men making the most
forceful speeches were T. J. Brawley
and C. R. Joyner, who were members
of the victorious affirmative. O. B.
Welch gave an interesting talk on
the negro as he is below and above
the Mason and Dixon line. At the
conclusion of the program, a very
important matter was presented to
the society. Should the co-eds be given
a representation on the board of

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