

STAY HERE PLEASE
EVERYONE

THE TAR HEEL

STAY ON THE HILL
NEXT WEEK

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CAROLINA LOSES ONE AND TIES OTHER OF TWO FAST AND FURIOUS CONTESTS STAGED WITH VIRGINIA AT GREENSBORO AND CHAPEL HILL

BEFORE BIGGEST BASEBALL CROWD EVER ASSEMBLED
IN THE GATE CITY TAR HEELS LOSE BY
2 TO 1 SCORE

SECOND GAME WAS EVEN MORE THRILLING THAN THE FIRST

Was in Doubt in All Frames; Carolina Stages Sensational Come-
Back With Two Out in the Ninth Inning
Tying the Score

In two games crammed full of thrills and fought friendly to the last dusty inning, Carolina lost to Virginia last Saturday in Greensboro by a 2 to 1 score, and tied the Charlottesville boys here on Monday in a 3 to 3 contest.

The first game in Greensboro, played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest in the Gate City, was lost by the Tar Heelians in the first frame, infield bobbles and a slow field contributing two scores to the lads from Charlottesville.

Powell settled down after the disastrous first and pitched his usual air-tight game, as did Taylor, the Virginia pitcher. In the ninth inning, with two men out, the Blue and White boys, fighting desperately scored a tally when Herty doubled to left field, was advanced to third, when Lewis was out at first, and scored when Powell hit to second baseman who fumbled the ball, leaving Powell on first. The crowd was wild and it was some time before the game could continue, Joyner hitting for Tenney, was out at first.

A true collegiate air was lent to the occasion by the almost continuous rooting of the loyal G. C. W. and Normal cohorts, who stuck behind the team 'til the bitter end.

Sideshow attractions also entwined the occasion several would-be ring artists endeavoring at various stages to teach each other the salient points about the manly art of self defense. The umpire, who suffered at times from eye strain was, unfortunately, not infallible, and perhaps missed a few in his strenuous efforts to police the grounds also.

The good people of Greensboro were admirable hosts—a dance at Neece's Hall and a reception at Normal keeping the wanderers busy.

The game on the Hill Monday was even more nerve racking than its predecessor.

In the second inning Roberts scored a tally for Carolina, coming home on Wilson's sacrifice fly. With both Joyner and Harrison pitching first class ball, things moved swiftly along until the eighth when Moran evened things up for Virginia, scoring on Harrison's drive to center. Virginia added two more in the ninth when Mounts scored on Pettway's center smash and Pettway scored a minute later on Dennis three bagger.

With two men out in the ninth,

Powell walked, and was advanced to third by Younce's drive to center-right while the two fielders knocked each other down over their anxiety to secure. With Powell on third and Younce on second, Feimster hit a smashing two bagger to center evening the score.

Wilson then hit a pop fly which the trembling pitcher muffed. Cordon was hit by a bean ball and the bases were full.

Joyner took three mighty blows at the pill and the inning ended.

With two men out in Virginia's half of the tenth the Virginians called time in order to make their train. This was as per agreement.

The next game of the series will be played at Charlottesville, Virginia home ground. If the Tar Heels win this the tie game will be played at some neutral field,—possible Greensboro.

The score by innings for the two games follows:

First Game.

First Inning

Carolina—Sanders pops out to s. s. Herty walks. Lewis out to center. Herty steals second. Roberts walks. Powell hits to third. Herty out. No runs.

Virginia—Mahood hits to Herty who throws over first, Mahood taking second. Kurryk walks. Mounts bunts, bases full. Pritchard pops out to Powell. Pettway walks, forcing Mahood in. Dunn hits to short, out at first. Kurryk scoring. Moran pops out.

Second Inning

Carolina—Feimster hits to second, out at first. Bryant fans. No runs.

Virginia—Gwathney hits to s. s., out at first. Taylor hits to third, out at first. Mahood fans. No runs.

Third Inning

Carolina—Cordon fans. Sanders hit—walks. Herty hits to second. Sanders out, Herty steals second. Lewis hits to s. s., out at first. No runs.

Virginia—Kurryk fans. Mounts hits to right, on first. Pritchard hits to right, out. Mounts steals second. Roberts throwing over Cordon's head. Pettway fans. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Carolina—Roberts fans. Powell hits to right, on first. Feimster hits to left, out. Tenney fans.

Virginia—Dunn hits to Powell, out. Moran hits to Feimster who throws

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G. C. W. Glee Club Won Favor of Large Audience

The G. C. W. Glee Club gave a splendid concert in Gerrard Hall last Monday night. Practically every seat in the house was filled, and the audience was wildly enthusiastic from start to finish. The appearance of the girls was enough to excite any mere man, especially a Freshman, and the musical program was of a high order of excellence on the whole. The work of the chorus was undoubtedly the best feature of the program. Of the chorus numbers the best were "Minnetouka" by Lieurance and "Carmens" by Wilson. The first named song is an adaptation of a genuine Indian Love Song. The second is a Spanish Waltz Song, long a favorite with women's choruses. The chorus is well balanced on the whole sings in good tune, has considerable volume, good tone quality, precision of attack and rhythm. Mr. Bates directs with skill and taste. The soprano solo by Miss Maurine Brittain was very well done. Miss Brittain has considerable range, pleasing expressiveness and a beautiful quality of tone, especially in her high register. The duet and chorus from "Oh Lady, Lady," by Mr. Bates, Mr. Hurley and the chorus, was another fine number. Miss Louise Dixon gave a number of reading which were clever impersonations of small boys, and made a great hit. The popular instrumental selections by ukuleles and guitars was the only number not up to the high standard of the rest of the concert. Nevertheless it made a hit. The concert was delightful on the whole, and it is to be hoped that the G. C. W. girls will come again.

Classes Wage Wicked Warfare for Laurels

The class baseball championship series has attracted a great deal of interest on the campus, and quite a lot of speculation is rife concerning the outcome of the contest. So far only two games have been played that count towards the pennant, although in the practice series each team played the others twice, making twelve games in all.

The two games played thus far were those between the Seniors and the Juniors on last Tuesday week, in which the Seniors managed to nose out a 10 to 9 victory in the tenth frame, and the one between the Juniors and the Freshmen on Tuesday. The latter was won by the Freshmen by a 7 to 4 score.

In the first game the Juniors led the scoring until the ninth, when the score was tied, and lost out in the tenth by a lone tally. The batteries for the Seniors were Harrington and Hodges, while Smith and Rose tossed and received, respectively, for the third year men. The features of the game was the slugging of Stone and Nichols for the Juniors, the former having obtained a home run at his first trip to the plate. This was followed by Stone's two-bagger and single in close order.

The game Tuesday was won by the Freshmen to the tune of 7 to 4, the fray being very lively throughout. Transou and Fells, for the first year men, played good ball.

There will be two games during Junior Week, and the series will continue until about the middle of May. The winning team will receive some form of recognition of their victory.

Junior Week is upon us—a week crammed with sensational stunts,—with baseball games, class stunts, track meets, dances, and all the rest,—a week in short, of fast and furious frolic. We want you, all of you, to stay on the Hill during Junior Week. Only your presence is needed now to make the affair the complete success it promises to be. Heretofore it has been the custom of many students to leave the Hill Junior Week, thereby missing one of the most enjoyable periods of the year. The Junior Week program this year is designed to be so attractive as to make absence hard. Don't disappoint us with your absence. Stay on the Hill Junior Week!

"BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE" AND "SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE" ARE SLOGANS ADOPTED FOR JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS

DAYS WILL BE CRAMMED FULL OF STUNTS, ATHLETIC
CONTESTS AND TERPSICHOREAN FESTIVITY—
A GALA WEEK

EVERYBODY WANTED HERE FOR JUNIOR WEEK CEREMONIES

Sure, it's known all over the campus. Of course April 24-5-6 are the red letter dates of this college year. It is rumored that everybody is going to stay on the campus, and make Junior Week one of the big events in Carolina's history. The old custom for everybody to leave the hill on these dates will be changed. The slogan of the campus has become, "Everybody here Junior Week, and make it the biggest ever."

As to what will take place on these days the Tar Heel has refused to publish, for it would require an extra. Dr. Greenlaw says that an extra should be gotten out for the express purpose of featuring Junior Week. Massenburg thinks that the expenses would be too great for the required number of extras, so a compromise was made and the Tar Heel has allowed only a part of the program to be published. It is as follows:

Wednesday Evening, April 23—Co-eds entertain entire student body. Dance.

Thursday morning, April 24—Freshman and Sophomore stunts in Gerrard Hall. Dance.

Thursday Afternoon—Faculty vs. Seniors in feature base ball game. Tennis between co-eds and other students. Interclass stunts. Dance.

Thursday Evening—Junior oratorical contest. Fire works—celebration of victory over Virginia in base ball. Dance.

Friday Morning, April 25—Base ball game—all-class vs. scrubs. Dance.

Friday Afternoon—Field day—1. Potato race. 2. Tug-of-war. 3. Obstacle races. 4. Shoe race. 5. 100 yd. wheelbarrow race. 6. Battle. 7. Basket ball game (between fat men and co-eds.) Dance.

Friday Evening—Junior Stunt, and band concert and singing around the well. Dance.

Saturday Morning, April 26—Class base ball championship games.

Saturday Afternoon—Lawn party at Dr. Chase's residence, given by the faculty and townspeople.

Saturday Evening—Grand society swoker by the Di and Phi societies.

The program starts with a big reception given by the ladies of the town. This will take place on the campus, and promises to even excel the University smoker in fine spirit and genuine good fellowship.

The ladies have again shown their generosity in getting this up, and have invited the entire student body. Lanterns will be hung up over the campus, games will be played, and nothing requisite to a good time will be omitted. Refreshments will be served, and no one will be slighted.

The feature for Thursday will be the Freshman and the Sophomore stunts. This is a new idea, adopted this year, and it promises to be a great success. The stunts have already been written, and the classes are hard at work learning to put them across in great style.

The junior oratorical contest, which takes place Thursday evening, will be a great battle, for there are many able juniors out for this. They all vow that he who wins first place will not do so with merely a small amount of effort. The verbal contest will be well worth hearing.

The field events will take place on Friday afternoon. These have already created much excitement, and promise to be one of the feature of the week.

On Friday night the Junior Stunt will replace the customary Senior Stunt. The juniors are now hard at work on this stunt, and it is said to be even better than any of the former senior stunts—which is saying quite a bit.

The faculty and townspeople will give a big lawn party on Saturday afternoon at Dr. Chase's residence. This will be a great get-together (Continued on Page 3)

1920 ISSUE OF THE YACKETY YACK IS READY FOR PRESS

"Bigger and Better" is the slogan of the editors and managers of the Yackety-Yack this year. The proofs have been returned from the engraver, and are very good. The annual goes to press next week, and is to be in the hands of The Observer Printing House, of Charlotte. At present it is expected that the 1919 book will make its appearance—debut, as they say in the best circles—on the local market the first week in June. There are many new features in this year's issue, but it is not the wish of the board that these be disclosed, but that they be reserved for pleasant surprises to the student body. The literary work is of very high merit, and much interest was taken in this phase of it by all classes. One of the new ideas put into operation this year were the write-ups written by a man's special friend rather than all by one man, who naturally did not know all equally well. All things taken into consideration the slogan of the staff seems in a fair way of being realized, and despite the war, the S. A. T. C. and a few such small things Carolina is in this one particular back to her former status.

Isaac Schwartz, '18, witnessed the Virginia-Carolina game here Monday.

CAROLINA GOES ON WAR PATH THRU VA. AND MARYLAND

With a record any team could well boast of Carolina goes on the war-path next week on her annual tour through Virginia. So far the team has lost only two games, these being the rather loosely played one with Elon on the local field, which resulted in a victory for the visitors, and the 2 to 1 defeat administered in Greensboro by Virginia April 12, before one of the largest crowds ever gathered in the south for a base ball contest. But undaunted by this walloping Carolina came back to the Hill with a protruding jaw, and tied the second contest with her ancient foe. Due to inclement weather the games with Davidson and Richmond Medical College were called off on Wednesday, when the "Scrubs" were to play the latter while the team journeyed down to the Queen City to perform before the 120th boys who paraded there the sixteenth.

The week starts off as usual with a game with Davidson College at Winston, it has been the custom for several years to play there on Easter Monday. The following day Carolina meets Virginia for the third time this year. Due to the one victory and the tie game more interest than usual will be shown in this game. (Continued on Page 3)

SOPH. BANQUET AT SWAIN ATTENDED BY MUCH MERRIMENT

AFFAIR LASTS INTO THE WEE
SMALL HOURS—LARGELY
ATTENDED

FACULTY AND STUDENT SPEAKERS

The long expected (especially by the freshmen) Sophomore Banquet of the class of 1921 was held in Swain Hall on last Tuesday night. Promptly at 9:15 with Swain Hall and the bloody Sophs out in their spring clothes, Toastmaster Lipfert opened the momentous occasion with well chosen words setting forth the purpose of the banquet and extending on behalf of the class a cordial welcome to the faculty speakers of the evening. The arrangement committee consisting of Donell Van Noppen, A. J. Cummings; C. T. Leonard, H. E. Fulton, and E. E. Rives had arranged every detail for making the banquet the best possible and spared no efforts along this line. Dr. Greenlaw, the first speaker of the evening spoke on the subject "Why a Professor and Why a Sophomore?" He stated that it was a rare thing that a professor liked to teach a sophomore. He pointed out the channels which divided them and then the ways in which they could be kneaded into a body of campus citizens and not professors and sophomores.

John Shaw followed Dr. Greenlaw pointing out in what respect Carolina led the other colleges of the South and how it could yet be made a better college.

Dr. Henderson was the next faculty speaker of the evening. He spoke clearly on what he conceived to be the ideals and aims of a student or any man desiring to succeed in life.

Mr. C. L. Abernathy, on the part of the class responded to Dr. Henderson, and with a happy medium of wit and humor described the position of the sophomore in college in regard to the upper classes and to the freshman class. He urged in conclusion that the soph lay aside his battle ax (Continued on Page 3)

MR. CHAS. ZUEBLIN HOLDS CROWD TENSE BY VITAL AND FORCEFUL ADDRESS

NOTED AUTHOR AND LECTURER
WAS SPEAKER OF RARE
PERSONALITY

Mr. Charles Zuebin, noted author and lecturer of Boston, delivered an inspiring lecture in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night on the subject "The Worlds Visions and Revisions." A large audience was present. The lecture was extremely interesting and calculated to grip the attention of every person present. Mr. Zuebin young men have played in winning the war and said that the peace must be made according to the ideas of young men if it is to be secure. The time for the old men's imperialistic ideas has passed. We must avoid imperialism on the one extreme and Bolshevism at the other and seek the sane middle course of true democracy and freedom. Absolute freedom in commerce is necessary to a secure peace. No nation can have power to repress another commercially. To attain that end we must have internationalization of all strategic waterways and real freedom of the seas. Nations must give up their hold on such strategic waterways as the Dardanelles, the Kiel Canal, the Suez Canal the Straits of Gibraltar and the Panama Canal. The successful internationalization and joint use of the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and adjoining waterways by Canada and the United States shows conclusively that such schemes are highly practicable.

Mr. Zuebin also brought out the fact that for geographical reasons the North Atlantic is the center of the world and the nations holding supremacy there will always be world leaders. It is up to us to see to it that we keep abreast of the times if we want the Anglo-Saxon race to predominate.

Another fact brought out is that the next war will be even more lawless and cruel than the last one. Therefore we must not make any laws of war which will simply be violated by everybody; but we must prevent war by removing the causes of war.

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, and Prof. Koch will all be in Chicago next week. Dr. Wilson will attend a Convention of Registrars, Dr. Greenlaw is going on personal business, and Prof. Koch is to attend a meeting of the "Dramatic League." Prof. Koch is one of the directors of this League.