

THE TAR HEEL

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BASEBALL DOPE KNOCKED INTO COCKED HAT WHEN STATE DEFEATS CAROLINA

George Murray Twirls Brilliant Game and is Principal Factor in His Team's Victory.

SHIRLEY OUTFIELD STAR

State College sprang the surprise of the 1921 baseball season Saturday by defeating Carolina 9 to 3. It was simply a case of too much Murray.

Single handed the State College hurler accounted for sufficient runs to defeat the acknowledged best baseball club in the State. He batted in four runs and scored one himself. And as to the actual hurling he put up an exhibition that stands without parallel during the present season. Save for the first frame in which Carolina scored her three runs, he was about as near invincible as any pitcher ever was or will be until the rules of the national pastime are radically changed.

But aside from the stellar performance of George Murray the general honors of the contest all rest with the Tar Heels. They outfielded and outbatted their other eight opponents. It was one of those rare occasions in baseball when the best team lost, yet the winners undoubtedly deserved the victory.

The game began with Carolina striking cold fear in the hearts of Tech supporters by running up three tallies in the very first inning. Sweetman, the first batter up, drove a pretty single to right field and went to second when Kirkpatrick let the pill roll through his legs. Spruill advanced his teammate to third with a nice bunt and the first run counted on Fred Morris' infield out.

Llewellyn came through with a two base hit, and Shirley beat out a roller to the infield, sending Llewellyn to third and going down to second on the next pitched ball. Johnson errored Roy Morris' grounder, enabling both Llewellyn and Shirley to cross the rubber. Murray retired the side by striking out Wilson.

State came back strong in her half of the first inning. With the bases filled, George Murray, the idol of the Tech student body, came up. He nailed the old apple squarely on the nose. Murray was held at third, but three runs scored ahead of him. The pitcher came home with the fourth when Wilson muffed Routh's pop fly.

Wilson recovered and finished the inning by striking out Kirkpatrick and Blue. He continued his pace by whiffing Parsons in the second frame, but then the fireworks began again, Zachery's single, Norwood's double, a base on balls to Johnson and a single by Murray mixing in with an error and wild pitch by Wilson so as to give State College three more runs.

Hartsell's men rested on their laurels at this point until the sixth inning but in that frame Kirkpatrick produced his third blow of the day, advanced to second on an infield out and scored when McDonald made a wild throw after handling Murray's grounder—it seemingly being necessary for Murray to figure in all the runs.

The ninth and final tally was scored in the eighth inning, Norwood and Murray again being the producing combination. The outfielder got to second when both McDonald and Sweetman let sharply hit ball get through them. Murray drove him home by sending his second hit of the day to the "mountain."

Ordinarily, and on an ordinary outfielder, the blow would have been a home run. But Shirley is not an ordinary outfielder and George stopped at second, where he died.

Yesterday's game will go down as one of the surprises of a college season which has been somewhat notable for consistent performances. Few expected the team that has bowled before Carolina, Wake Forest and Elon to lose to the outfit that has thrice conquered Virginia and whose only defeat prior to yesterday was a somewhat flukish Davidson victory.

Carolina made difficult fielding plays time after time and the entire team worked with a machine like union that was absent from the efforts of their opponents, but Murray proved sufficient in himself to turn the scales.

Aside from Murray, who blazed like a mid-day sun, the star of the day was Shirley, Carolina's center fielder. Two hits out of four, one of them a double, was his portion at the bat and in the field he made a

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SATYR CARNIVAL AND TAPPING SEASON'S MOST UNIQUE SOCIAL EVENT

Cabaret Given by Local Order of Playmakers Crowned With Unusual Success.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

The sportive Bacchus and the spirit of the dance reigned supreme at the Satyr Carnival in Swain Hall Friday night. The horned Satyrs, the guests in strange costumes, the swirl of dancing figures amid the play of colored light gave a picturesque and beautiful ect. The Hall was decorated in black and gold, the Satyr colors. The tables were grouped so as to leave a large semicircle in the center for dancing and for the performance of the program as follows:

1. Dance of the Clowns—Dr. and Miss Crozier.
2. Buck Wimberley—Himself.
3. Tumbling—Gym Team.
4. Satyr Figure—Satyrs.
5. Dance—"Wood" Williams and Miss Tucker.
6. Dance of the Skaters—Dr. and Miss Crozier.
7. Grand March—Omnes.

After the formation of the Satyr figure-head the five new members were introduced into the organization. The men initiated were Anthony Combs, Hubert Heffner, Bailey Lipfert, Tom Moore and Lloyd Williams. The initiates were tapped from the audience by means of a colored spot light and conducted to the altar surrounded by the dancing Satyrs. The initiation ceremony adapted from Aristophanes' "The Frogs" was in Greek and was especially impressive. This unique tapping and beautiful ceremony was the climax of the program.

From Buck Wimberley's bull to the beautiful and artistic dancing of Dr. and Miss Crozier the whole program was crammed full of interest, pleasure and amusement. Punch and sandwiches were served to the laughing crowd and the music from the orchestra kept the joy-chills floating. This general festive spirit of mirth was continued over the week-end by the two dances given Saturday afternoon and evening. The dance Saturday afternoon was given by the Dragons at the Gorgon's Head Lodge, and the same evening The Thirteen gave a formal dance at the Gym. Both dances were highly successful and proved a fitting close to a joyful week-end.

THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF YACKETY YACKS ARRIVES

No Books Will be Issued Until All Major Accounts Are Paid.

The 1921 Yackety Yack is here. The first shipment of this year's annual arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday and the books will be issued when all major accounts are paid.

The fundamental idea of the editors in preparing the book has been simplicity throughout because they feel that in simplicity lies a greater effectiveness. They have not found it necessary to leave the influence of the campus in compiling the book. The volume is a complete delineation of the entire University. Differing from the annuals of the past the new Yackety Yack is not a volume of promiscuous praise and the editors have not refrained from poking a little fun at their dignified class-mates.

The book is divided into four major sections. The first division is that of the University. This includes a scenic division, a section of photographs of alumni, a section of administration, a section of the seniors including the history of the class and the pictures, law, pharmacy, junior, sophomore, freshmen classes, and lastly athletics.

In the second divisions are the activities. This includes the governing bodies, the co-eds, debates, societies, publications, dramatics, musical organizations, and the dances.

The third section is the organization pictures. This section takes in the fraternities, clubs, orders and R. O. T. C.

In the fourth division, surnamed Kampus Kourse, are the Tar Heel, the Magazine, discourses, satire, and a general line of stuff similar to that.

"Citizens In The Making" Title Of T. C. Taylor's Second Article

Representative of University of North Carolina at Student Conference Writes Second Article on Points of Student Government.

(TYRE C. TAYLOR.)

Probably the most vexatious problem confronting college authorities in this country at the present time is drinking among the undergraduates. It is said that more moonshine is made and sold in North Carolina than in any other State and that Orange County—in which Chapel Hill is centrally located—is the banner booze locality of North Carolina, but however advantageously placed the Tar Heel University may be, drinking here is scarcely more pronounced than in scores of other institutions the country over. This does not mean that there is no drinking at Carolina, there is; and there is "hooch" in ever-increasing abundance being brought in constantly, but the control of drinking is without doubt one of the very greatest problems confronting the present college generation and is peculiar to no section or institution.

For instance, The Kansas Aggies in order to tone down the general hilarity of their dances adopted a system whereby supervisors are hired to police the dance floor and eject those too far gone to eject themselves. These "supervisors," as the delegate was at pains to explain, are not considered guests and are distinctly unpopular among certain elements of the college community. A thing that concerned the Delegate from Michigan was the repression of what had proved to be rather unwholesome publicity. It seemed that a part of the under-graduate body had taken part on one of those after-the-war excesses, namely, "indulgence in concoctions of alcoholic content," and that the newspapers had played the episode up in what was considered nasty style. At this juncture in the discussion Columbia offered what appeared to be a very satisfactory solution of publicity con-

trol. It consisted in essence of a Press Bureau, known as a Department of Public Information, and was made up of faculty members who employed a regular newspaper man. Of course under this system such a disgraceful affair as the Michigan drinking bout would never get into the papers, but, as was generally recognized, I believe, throttling publicity is by no means a solution of the general problem of drinking. Indeed, if any direct solution was arrived at I was unaware of it. In some institutions drunkenness was an offense punishable by immediate and permanent expulsion while drinking, so long as it was not carried to excess, was not recognized. The degrees of punishment differed widely and it seemed that no hard and fast ruling could be made which would do justice to every case. The tendency everywhere was to compromise—to deplore the results of drinking in general but to be unwilling to take any definite and clear-cut stand that would admit of no misinterpretation. And here, unless I am mistaken, is the heart of the whole trouble. There still lingers in the minds of college students—and college professors, for that matter, the old idea that there is nothing ungentlemanly in taking a drink. They may be right, but of this much I am certain: Until this idea is stamped out utterly no really effective measures can be taken against drinking. If drunkenness is ungentlemanly then a single drink is ungentlemanly and should be recognized as an offense and punished as such—that is, if student councils and other college authorities really want to do away with drinking and drunkenness. Once liquor is outlawed and the line clearly and finally drawn the nuisance will begin to abate and until that is done the problem will remain

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RESULTS REPORTED OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Annual Championship Game Between East and West to be Played on Emerson Field

During the past week high school baseball activities have gotten well under way throughout the State. Many of the thirty-nine schools represented in the series for the State championship have played the first games in the contest.

In the Eastern part of the State the following reports on the results of the games have been made to Secretary Rankin. Wilson eliminated Burgaw; Edenton eliminated Elizabeth City; Durham eliminated Raleigh; Fayetteville eliminated Red Springs, and Clayton was eliminated by Carey.

In the Western part of the State the following reports have been made: Mount Holly eliminated Charlotte; Morganton defeated Hickory, and Asheville won from Hendersonville. There have been a large number of high schools playing in the elimination series who have not sent in any reports of their games yet. The final game will be played between the champion team of the East and West on Emerson Field during the first of May.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Tuesday, May 3—"Buck" Wimberley speaks in the reading room of the "Y" at 8:30 p. m. Carolina vs. University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Class baseball, Fresh vs. Law.

Wednesday, May 4—Dean Bradshaw in chapel. Carolina vs. Fordham University, at New York. Class baseball, Sophs vs. Pharmacy.

Thursday, May 5—Daniel L. Grant in chapel reports on Student Conference. Carolina vs. University of New York at New York. Class baseball, Fresh vs. Seniors, Law vs. Med.

Friday, May 6—Dr. Chase speaks in chapel. Carolina vs. C. C. N. Y., at New York. Class baseball, Juniors vs. Law.

PLANS FOR EXPENDING APPROPRIATIONS MADE

Highway Commissioners and Trustees of Institutions Plan Large Expenditures

According to reports from the State institutions and the Highway Commissioners of North Carolina, plans for the expenditure of the moneys recently appropriated by the legislature are rapidly being formulated.

The Highway Commissioners have appointed the supervisors of highway construction in the various districts of the State, and Commissioner J. Elwood Cox recently stated that he expected to see two hundred miles of the main hard-surfaced road constructed within the next year and a half.

State institutions have already formulated plans for the immediate beginning of construction on their various campuses. The Board of Trustees of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering have announced that they will begin the construction of several needed buildings at the college immediately.

Officials of the University are working now on building and extension plans that will relieve, as much as possible, crowded conditions in all the departments of the University. President Chase said in chapel, several mornings ago, that an effort was going to be made to distribute the available money according to the different needs of the University, in order that some might not be neglected, while others are benefited.

SIXTY-TWO WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE HERE NOW

There are sixty-two women students pursuing various courses at the University this year. They are distributed as follows: A. B. students, 21; in the School of Welfare, 17; in the School of Pharmacy, 1; in Electrical Engineering, 1; in Civil Engineering, 1; pre-medical students, 4; graduate students, 12; unclassified, 5.

Six women are candidates for the degree of M. A. this year of the total number of thirty candidates. Three of these are working in the Department of English, one in History, one in the field of education, and one in Sociology.

MAGAZINE CONTEST

Carolina Magazine is holding a contest to elect five contributing Editors for next year's Magazine Board. This contest will continue for the next three weeks. For a student to be elected, at least two articles must be submitted. Short stories and poems are eligible, as well as any article of interest to magazine readers. Suggested titles are posted on Gerrard and Library Bulletin boards. Put your material in box in Y. M. C. A., or mail to magazine. First material must be in by May 8; the second lot by May 15; and the third by May 22. All classes are eligible.

THE U. N. C. ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN BALL CLUB

Committee of New York Alumni, Planning to Give Team a "Big Time."

Carolina students will be interested to know that University Alumni in New York City are planning to entertain the University baseball team royally during its sojourn in that city this week.

A committee of New York City Alumni of the University headed by Louis Graves and Dr. Charles Baskerville, and composed of these two alumni and Mr. George Gordon Battle and Mr. Alfred Haywood, other alumni, have made plans through which the baseball team will be supported by the New York Alumni en masse.

Mr. Graves and Dr. Baskerville have ordered Carolina penants to be sent from Chapel Hill to New York, and all the alumni will wear one when he attends the Carolina College of City of New York game on May 6th. The alumni will march to the baseball grounds in a body and will occupy a position in the stands that will make them and their colors conspicuous.

Another source of pleasure to the members of the baseball team will be a theatre party to all the members that the committee is also arranging. This theatre party will be given at one of the leading theatres in New York, and it will be a veritable get-together of Carolina sons, active and inactive. This trip of the University baseball team to New York will be, if not the first, one of the rare times that a baseball team from the University has ever performed in New York. With the baseball team that we are represented by, the University is doubtless going to make a good impression on the New Yorkers who see the game.

Two of the members of the entertaining committee were great athletes at the University during their career at the University. These two are Mr. Louis Graves and Dr. Baskerville. Dr. Baskerville also was formerly Professor of Chemistry in the University.

STUDENT'S CONFERENCE REPORTED BY TAYLOR

Carolina's Representative Reports on Happenings at the Student Conference

Mr. T. C. Taylor, Carolina's representative at the Student Conference held at M. I. T. in Boston, April 22 and 23, gave a report of the convention in Memorial Hall Thursday morning, April 28. "Of the forty-six institutions represented," said Mr. Taylor, "twenty-one had student government, and in eleven it was an unqualified success." The form of government in most of those who have student government is a student council composed of seniors and acting in a similar capacity to the council here at Carolina. But they are all troubled with the extent of powers of the council. At the University of Wisconsin there is a charter adopted from the faculty. The power of the Council is very limited. The government at Penn State extends to the whole town, according to Mr. Taylor, the cause of the failure of the student government in many institutions is the difference in opinion of its powers and functions.

"The student cabinet," said Mr. Taylor, "attracted much attention at the Conference." There are similar attempts elsewhere but not so

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JOHN HOPKINS WINS FIERCE DEBATE FROM WASHINGTON & LEE

Dorsey Watkins and Parker Williams Advocate Policy of Restriction of Immigrants

AFF. ARGUES EXPEDIENCY

(J. G. GULLICK)

Johns Hopkins was the victor in the intercollegiate debate held here Saturday night, winning over Washington and Lee by the vote of three to two. John Hopkins was represented by R. Dorsey Watkins and Parker C. Williams who advocated the adoption of a policy of further material restriction of immigration against the best of tactics of F. C. Parks and W. N. Tuch, of Washington and Lee, whose denunciation of the scheme as unnecessary and undesirable came within one vote of winning the debate.

The debate was judged by Profs. W. W. Pierson, Jr., H. M. Wagstaff, F. P. Graham, J. F. Dashiell, and J. T. Krumpelmann. Prof. W. S. Bernard presided over the contest, with F. A. Grissette acting as secretary.

From the time that Parker C. Williams took his place as first speaker until the last of the speakers took his seat the audience witnessed a lively battle of argument. Both teams showed themselves to be well prepared on the subject and of course each side was well supplied with statistics to prove almost whatever they desired. The rejoinder proved to be a warm affair. Both sides made the fur fly, good naturedly, and yet spiritedly.

The principal arguments of the affirmative were that the proposed policy of restriction of immigration is expedient and necessary for the protection of our social, political, and economic foundations, and that the immigrant is both unnecessary and undesirable. In proving their assertions, they emphasized the increasing numbers of immigrants and the change in the type of the immigrant. They stressed the effect that the type of immigrant that now comes to America would have on our social and political institutions, and pictured the lowering of the standards of American living when they compete with the American laborer who must either accept lower standards of living or be displaced.

The negative, in presenting "the claims of a down-trodden and oppressed people," cited the shortage of agricultural labor in this country, the vacant farms, the nation's need of immigrants, and the commendable conduct of the immigrants during the war. The negative speakers claimed the present immigration laws provide for sufficient restriction of immigration if properly applied, and the only thing needed to remedy the situation is a change of attitude toward the immigrant and the adoption of a system of distribution.

The audience present was remarkably small for such an occasion, but was attributed chiefly to the performance of the Playmakers and other attractions which happened to conflict with the debate.

CO-EDS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN CAMPUS LIFE

Women Students Taking More Active Part in Every Phase of Activity Than Ever Before

The women students of Carolina are taking a more active part in every phase of campus activities than ever before. In the Carolina Playmakers' productions they have contributed. It is only within the past four years that girls have been used in the Carolina dramatic productions. Before this men in ladies' costume and make-up attempted to act the feminine roles, even doing the love-making and sob-stuff necessary to their parts. Today real women characters are making performances much more effective for audience and players. Girls are also employed in this organization to paint scenery, gather properties, administer make-up, to prompt, and to assist in directing.

Girls are also taking part in the Music Department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Pinafore," to be given soon.

Girls are entering into the field of athletics on the campus or rather making a field for themselves. This year witnessed the organization of

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