

Tar Heel Nine Leads Carolinas and Virginia

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS WILL BE IN ORDER TOMORROW

Nominations to be Held in Gerrard During Chapel Period Tomorrow Morning.

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided that the nominations for officers which appear in the Athletic Association ticket will be held tomorrow morning in chapel and that the election would be on the following Wednesday.

- President of Athletic Association. Vice-president of Athletic Association. Secretary of Athletic Association. Cheer Leader. Two assistant cheer leaders. Representative on Athletic Council. Editor-in-chief of The Tar Heel. Managing Editor of The Tar Heel. Assignment editor of The Tar Heel. Two assistant editors, Tar Heel. Manager varsity football, Senior class. Two assistant managers, Junior class. Four sub-assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager varsity baseball, rising Senior class. Two assistant managers, rising Junior class. Four sub-assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager varsity basketball, rising Senior class. Two assistant managers, rising Junior class. Four sub-assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager varsity track, rising Senior class. Two assistant managers, rising Junior class. Four sub-assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager Freshman football, rising Junior class. Two assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager Freshman baseball, rising Junior class. Two assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager Freshman track, rising Junior class. Two assistant managers, rising Sophomore class. Manager Freshman basketball, rising Junior class. Two assistant managers, rising Sophomore class.

THE LAW SCHOOL WILL HOLD SUMMER SESSION

Special Term to Conduct Rapid Review Just Preceding Supreme Court Examinations.

The Summer term of the Law School will open in 1921 on Thursday, June 16, and will continue until August 19, immediately preceding the Supreme court examination for license, which will be held on Monday, August 22.

The purpose of the Law School is to give a rapid review of the courses prescribed by the Supreme Court for applicants for license to practice law. This course of instruction is open not only to students of this school but to students of other schools and those who have been reading law in private offices. The lecturers and instructors for the Summer term will be Judge William R. Allen of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and Professors McIntosh, Winston and Efrid of the University Law School. Two lectures will be given daily lasting an hour and a half each, beginning at 9 and 11 in the forenoon. The instruction will be by lectures, quizzes and the reading of assigned cases. No particular text-books are required. Texts recommended by the Supreme Court rule, or any other standard text, will be satisfactory for use in connection with the lectures given.

The tuition for the whole term is \$30; registration and incidental expenses \$5. The above mentioned fees cover privileges of the University library, gymnasium and baths.

LOWE PROVES RIDDLE FOR WAKE FOREST IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Lefty Wilson Fails to Hold Baptist Batsmen in Check; Jennette Gets Homer.

LEWELLYN STAR BATTER

Carolina ended the Wake Forest series Thursday by overwhelmingly defeating the Baptists, 6 to 4. Lowe, on the mound for the Tar Heels, held the gentlemen from Wake Forest to two bingles. He fanned six men, gave no free passes during the game and contributing a two base hit which broke the tie. Especially in the ninth inning did he show his goods. Keseler and Ragsdale fanned and Jennette skied out.

Lefty Wilson, starting the game on the mound for the Tar Heels, was hit unmercifully and opportunely. Jennette, the first man up, slammed out a rather "flukish home run." This was the Baptists best inning, three runs being scored by them.

"Sammy" Jones, on the mound for Wake Forest, was hit hard, and under an avalanche of hits, driven to the showers in the middle of the first inning. He was replaced by Saxe Barnes. Sweetman, the first man up, knocked a three bagger and the pretty single made by Fred Morris brought him across the plate. After Morris came Lewellyn, who drove a beautiful three bagger into the outfield gardens, registering Morris.

In the second frame Robbins Lowe, Carolina's recent pitching find, was on the mound. For three innings the Baptists couldn't even touch him. Although not so good with the stick the Wake Foresters did good work in the outfield. The catching of Shirley's long fly by Johnson deserves especial mention.

The Baptists scored their last run in the fifth inning. Jennette hit a hot grounder to McDonald, "Mac" errored and he reached first. A wild heave by McGee when he was stealing second gave him third. Duncan, next in line, singled, and Jennette crossed the plate. An excellent peg by McGee put him out at second.

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BAILEY LIIPFERT MAKES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

States That Few Matters Discussed at Conference Would be Beneficial to Carolina.

Bailey Liipfert, Carolina's representative of athletics at the Massachusetts Tech Conference, gave his report, the third one of the series, in chapel Thursday morning.

He stated that very few matters were discussed at the conference that might be beneficial to Carolina, but he mentioned two particulars which this University might do well to adopt: Better inducements to prospective athletes, and an improvement in the system of electing managers.

The University of Washington furnished the most feasible plan in regard to stimulating interest among the prep school athletes. They maintain a sophomore order called "The Knights of the Hook," who exist for the purpose of entertaining all visiting teams. Their methods for advertising their college and for providing amusement for their visitors are very original and carefully planned. Mr. Liipfert urged that an organization of this kind be formed here.

Fifty Members of Sub Rosa Fraternities Are Suspended

Fifty students of the University of South Carolina were suspended following a confession of participation in Greek Letter Fraternities. The state law of South Carolina forbids Greek Letter Fraternities. The students made the confessions on a promise of leniency in punishment made by the faculty. The students were suspended for a period of one week.

Seventeen of the students suspended were members of the senior class. The students suspended were members of the Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternities.

FETZER'S AGGREGATION WINS FROM TRINITY IN SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Llewellyn Holds Methodists Completely at His Mercy While Teammates Stage Successful Rallies

ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Last Saturday Carolina defeated Trinity in a very slow but interesting game by a score of 6 to 2. The Tar Heels scored their runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings, while Trinity made her scores in the second and eighth.

Llewellyn, on the mound for Carolina, pitched a good game, allowing only six bingles, four of these being made in last two innings. His work at the bat was excellent. Big "Lew" knocked a pretty long fly which should have been a three bagger, but a bad ankle caused him to be put at third.

The Methodists did good work in the field, making four double plays during the game.

Trinity scored her first run in the second. Johnson made first and went on to second on Lewellyn's error of Cole's grounder.

Carolina showed her goods in the third inning by scoring two runs. McGee making first and advancing to second on McDonald's single. A pretty triple by McLean scored both.

The sixth inning saw another run added to the Tar Heels' score. The inning started with Fred Morris' double, Fred went on to third on an error, pushing "Lefty" Wilson in.

The seventh frame proved to be the lucky seventh for Carolina, the Tar Heels scoring three runs. Both Lewellyn and McGee singled, McDonald sacrificed, advancing them to second and third. A two bagger by McLean scored both, who was in turn scored himself by Shirley's two bagger.

Trinity made a strong rally in the

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AN ARCHITECT RETAINED FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

H. P. Alan Montgomery of New York Will Handle Extension Job.

Mr. H. P. Alan Montgomery, of New York City, has been retained by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees as architect for the \$1,490,000 building program the University has embarked upon. Mr. Montgomery arrived in Chapel Hill recently and will remain here until his work is completed. He becomes a part of the organization of Mr. Thomas C. Atwood, supervising engineer and executive agent of the Building Committee. The best plan as agreed upon by the Building Committee was to put Mr. Atwood at the head of the whole organization, and entire responsibility will rest upon his shoulders. The committee also decided that the best plan was for the chief architect to have offices where the building will be done. Mr. Montgomery's office will be located in the alumni building.

The firm of McKim, Meade & White of New York is still being retained as consulting architectural firm and will serve in an advisory capacity. This firm has been at work for more than a year laying out the general plan of the university's growth and extension for many years to come, with the idea that all future building will follow a systematic and symmetrical plan.

Mr. Montgomery, who is a graduate of the Columbia University School of Architecture, has worked privately in the offices of some of the best architectural firms in America—those of McKim, Meade & White, Warren & Witmore, and Heins & LaFarze, of New York. He planned and designed the Fair Oaks Sanatorium and the Columbia County court house in New York State, and has worked for a considerable length of time in planning and designing certain municipal buildings and subway stations in New York. He was architect of the Lincoln Public School building at Summit, N. J., churches at Cutchogue, L. L. and Newport, R. I., besides many office and commercial buildings. He has been employed on a salary basis by the University authorities.

PORTER WINS HIGHEST HONOR STUDENT BODY CAN GIVE ANY MEMBER

Elected by 227 More Votes Than Nearest Contestant, Not a Majority But McLean Withdraws

Garland Burns Porter of the Junior class won the elections Friday, held to decide who should be president of the student body. A bare three votes stood between him and a majority of all the ballots cast. According to an agreement reached by all the candidates just before the elections a revote between the two highest contestants would have had to be held, but J. A. McLean showed himself as strong a man in defeat as in victory and withdrew from the race, leaving the field entirely Porter's.

In spite of the disagreeable weather 824 students splashed through the mud and wet to cast their ballots. Of this number 410 voted for Porter, 183 for McLean, 144 for Sweetman, 53 for Grissette, 20 for Stephenson, and 14 for Warren.

The campus politicians were in their element on election day and roved busily to and fro over the campus rounding up stray votes. An interested crowd stayed around the ballot box which was placed in the doorway of Gerrard Hall on account of the rain and made all sorts of foolish bets. One rising young gambler is known to have acquired seven hats and a pair of number eight shoes.

Porter was the favorite all along and never really had a chance to lose although the ballots opened with what seemed to be a Sweetman landslide.

Porter, the winning candidate, besides being a popular all-round fellow, is prominently connected with the campus publications and is a high knocker in the Di Society. He was recently tapped for Golden Fleece and is a member of the Amphoterthen honor society, the Sigma Upsilon and Omega Delta literary fraternities, and the Sigma Delta Chi National Journalistic fraternity.

The student body looks forward to a year of progress and a year devoted to the suppression of the recent Bolshevik actions of certain students from President Garland Burns Porter, Big Breeze of the University of North Carolina, for 1921-1922.

PINAFORE NEARING A FINISHED PRODUCTION

Music Department to Present This Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera May 26.

"Pinafore," the light opera to be presented by the music department on May 26, is fast nearing a finished production. The principal characters are Ralph Rackstraw, W. F. Fulton; Capt. Cochran, F. E. McLaughlin, Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Roger Ogburn; Dick Deadeye, W. W. Williams; Boatswain, Hobart Deaton; Josephine, Aline Hughes; Cousin Hebe, Lucile Thompson; Little Buttermilk, Mrs. G. A. Harror.

This opera is a satire on the English navy during the time of Queen Victoria. It is also a story of a British seaman who falls in love with his captain's daughter. The seaman is Ralph Rackstraw and the captain's daughter is Josephine. She at first spurns his love but then realizing that "love comes alike to high and low" she accepts him because she loves him.

According to Professor Weaver, under whose direction the opera is being put on, "Pinafore" will be a much more finished production than the "Mikado" which was put on last year. The chorus, as well as the principal characters seem to grasp the situation and to live the action and to realize the situations into which they are thrown. Mr. Weaver states that the performance will be one that will please everybody, both from the standpoint of general interest and of humor. The music of the opera is catchy and of a happy nature.

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, Professor of Psychology, was elected a member of the Council of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology at its recent meeting at Macon, Ga.

TAR HEELS CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN VICTORY OVER TRINITY AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON

CAROLINA BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON.

Table with columns: Player, AB, Hits, Av. Includes players like Rosamond, Lewellyn, Spruill, Morris, Sweetman, Wilson, GeGee, Robbins, Morris, R., Shryson, Bryson, McDonald, McLean, Lowe.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED CAROLINA BY COLUMBIA

Columbia School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry Awards Carolina Fellowship in Engineering.

Prof. A. H. Patterson has just received an announcement from the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry of Columbia University that the University of North Carolina has been awarded an engineering fellowship in Columbia University, valued at from \$350 to \$500. Columbia offers fellowship to colleges and universities of high standing, and it is regarded as a signal honor that the Department of Engineering at the University has been awarded one.

Any professor in the School of Applied Science can nominate a student from their department. But the recipient of the fellowship is to be decided upon by a faculty committee appointed by President Chase. All applications must be handed to Dean Patterson by June 1st. Each applicant is supposed to have three or four years' college training to his credit. Reappointment after the first year at Columbia can be had if the recipient has shown that by his work he is worthy of such an award. Any further information will be gladly given by Dean A. H. Patterson.

FORMER STUDENT PAYS VISIT TO CHAPEL HILL

Theodore Rondthaler Speaks to Di Society on Campus Constitution; To Enter Princeton School

Theodore Rondthaler, of the class of '19' former president of the Y. M. C. A. and a fellow in English at the University last year, stopped on the Hill last Saturday night to meet old friends and talk over old and new times. He was on his way to Princeton University where he has matriculated in the graduate school to pursue courses next year leading to a Ph. D. degree. For the past week Mr. Rondthaler has been working for his father Bishop Rondthaler of the Moravian Church, at Winton-Salem and the head of the Salem College. Rondthaler, who left the University for New York last summer, has spent a variegated life since his departure. He has been experimenting in various forms of manual labor, having been anything from a chauffeur to a longshoreman. More recently he has been employed by the National Carbon Company of New York City, where he has been engaged in making dry cells. Mr. Rondthaler, who is at present traveling in the interest of Salem College, states that his stay at Princeton will be for an indefinite period. Rondthaler was a visitor in the Di Society hall Saturday night and was called on for a speech, responding with a short talk on the campus constitution.

Championship Over Carolinas and Virginia May be Claimed

YEAR OF HEAVY HITTING

Carolina Wins Sixteen Games, Loses Four, and Ties One as Record For Season.

Defeating the Trinity team Saturday by a strong combination of pitching and hitting, Carolina wound up one of the most successful baseball seasons she has ever experienced. She played 21 scheduled games, winning 16, losing 4 and tying 1. On two occasions it rained. This gives Carolina an average of .800, which is an exceptionally good showing. Incidentally Carolina captured the coveted state championship by defeating Wake Forest who eliminated State College, who eliminated Trinity. Carolina could also put in a strong bid for the championship of Virginia and South Carolina, having defeated all the leading Virginia teams and having defeated Wake Forest who defeated all the leading South Carolina nines.

The season has been featured chiefly by the heavy slugging of the Carolina team, especially its ability to hit the pill in a pinch. The pitching staff, although it has not contributed as much to winning the games as the hard hitting of the team, has held up its end of the bargain nobly and has pulled the team out of many a bad hole. The veterans, Lewellyn and Wilson, bore the brunt of the season's pitching, while Bryson, the brilliant young Sophomore pitcher, did a not unimportant part in contributing to Carolina's victories. Roseman, a recruit, won his only game over Guilford, showing great form and predicting a greater share of the mound work for him next year.

One of the features of the mound work of the local team was Lowe's showing against the hard-hitting Wake Forest gang when he relieved Wilson in the second frame and held the Baptists at his mercy for the rest of the game while Carolina piled up enough bingles to put the game on ice. Lowe also held the V. M. I. nine completely in his power. This work marks Lowe as one of the most versatile of the team as he had not pitched a game in two years. If he comes back next year his pitching may bring him as much fame as his hard hitting.

The season was not marred by any serious accidents to players until the Wake Forest game when Sweetman, dashing to second tripped on the bag and broke his ankle. Lewellyn had the misfortune of spraining his ankle in a local game when he was running after a fly and turned his foot on the rim of the track. However he was back in the game within two weeks.

All in all the season was by all odds the most successful one in the memory of the present college generation and indeed one of the most successful ever. Under the coaching of Fetzer and the captainship of Lewellyn an equally successful season can be anticipated with safety next year.

An interesting article, entitled "Formula for Determining Settling Periods in Basins or Tanks," written by Professor Thorndike Saville, associate professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering in the University, appeared in the April 14th issue of the Engineering News-Record, a popular technical magazine.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

- Wednesday—Athletic Association nominations in chapel. Be there. Thursday—Bill Royall will speak in chapel on Boston Tech Conference. Friday—Dr. Chase will speak in chapel.