

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS DEFEAT TRINITY, 29-23 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Carolina and Trinity Stage Tough Fight on Small Methodist Court - Exciting Game.

CLOSES SEASON OF 1922

Carolina finished the basketball season Tuesday night in Durham by defeating Trinity 29 to 23 in one of the best and most exciting games of the season.

Cart Carmichael started the scoring of the game by dropping in a foul goal. A few minutes later a field goal and another foul ran the score up to four points, and then Trinity scored for the first time on a long hard shot by Simpson from the middle of the court.

Most of the shooting was done from the middle of the short Trinity court. Simpson and Neal pulled two spectacular shots from past the middle of the court, and the longest shot of the game was made in the last half when the score was tied, Billy Carmichael shooting from the side of the court, breaking the tie, and starting the Carolina rally that won the game.

Captain Carmichael couldn't miss on fouls. Nine out of nine chances were rung up in succession. Simpson was also going good on fouls, missing only one.

The small Trinity gymnasium was packed with spectators long before the time for the game to begin. Hundreds of people from Durham, the Trinity student body, and many Carolina students being wedged together in the small spaces in the gallery and alongside the lines.

Green, Perry and Carmichael were the leading scorers, with McDonald and Simpson fighting a battle royal between each other all the time. Both men being about the same size, and both being watched with interest, caused thrill after thrill when they tied up on the floor. The little Trinity forward, despite the fact that McDonald was on him most of the time was the leading scorer of the game and secured 13 of Trinity's 23 points.

Missing "Crips" was the order of the day. Several times Carolina had crisp shots, five and six in succession and missed, and Trinity repeated the same stunt with equal regularity. Shooting from the middle of the floor and at impossible angles was also the order of the day, and both teams were more successful at that than at the easy shots.

The game Tuesday night closed the basketball season for both schools. Carolina failed to lose a game in the state during the season, and is the unquestioned state champion.

Trinity, by losing last night, took fifth place in the line-up, although having a better team than some taking second, third and fourth places. The absence of Crute from the line-up was keenly felt by the Methodists during the latter half of the season, the Winston boy being one of Trinity's mainstays, both offensive and defensive.

Carolina Has Squad Of Fifty Track Men In Durham Tonight

First State Indoor Meet Being Staged in Durham Under Chief Direction of Coach Bob Fetzer of Carolina Squad. Tar Heels Have Fine Chances to Bring Home Honors.

With Carolina represented by a squad of over 50 men, the first inter-collegiate track meet ever staged in North Carolina will take place tonight in Durham with practically every college in the state represented and a large number of high schools taking part in the high school meet.

Behind the movement to stage the big indoor meet in Durham is the desire on the part of coaches throughout the state to place track on its rightful basis in the state and make it a more important sport.

Through the north track rates are higher than baseball and basketball. The difference in climate, and the fact that no southern schools have had expert coaches in track has held the sport down and as a result the south has failed to produce great track men, and hold few inter-collegiate records.

The tonight meet will be the start-

TWO DURHAM MEN ARE FINED IN VILLAGE COURT

Messrs. Winstead and Harris Have to Pay For Disorderly Conduct While Here.

The charge of an attempt of assault by I. D. Winstead Sunday afternoon on a twelve-year-old girl on the Durham road about a mile from the campus was settled in the city court by Mayor Robertson and Magistrate Whitaker Monday evening.

Mayor Robertson had nothing to do with the assault investigation since it happened outside the town limits, but he had other charges against Winstead and Harris, who was with Winstead when their car wrecked in the village a short time before the occurrence on the road. From circumstantial evidence and statements from eye witnesses no attempt was made by Winstead to ravish the girl as was generally thought. It happened in the afternoon when there was a steady stream of cars on the road and also two students, whom he had a short time before passed, were in sight when he seized the girl. A smaller sister and brother were along when it happened. Winstead, a youth of sixteen, was dead drunk at the time and was reported to have said at the trial that he had to inquire at the Durham jail why he was there. Since the girl sustained no injuries whatever, and in view of their evidence the girl's father decided not to push the case further.

Winstead and Harris, the owner of the car, overturned a Ford when they attempted to turn the curve at the old Thompson Hotel at a very rapid speed. Mayor Robertson fined Harris \$50 and costs for speeding and driving his car without license and Winstead \$50 for operating a car while under the influence of whiskey. It was stated in the writ that Harris would have to serve a thirty-day sentence on the road in lieu of the fine if he did not pay that of Winstead. This was done since Winstead, a mere youth, was given the whiskey by Harris.

Winstead was returning to Durham, after wrecking the car, by foot when he seized the girl.

Divide Your Work and Play, Says Bradshaw

"Work while you work, and play while you play," was the substance of Dean Bradshaw's talk in chapel Tuesday morning. A true test of the right sort of education he defined as the ability to balance the two necessary ingredients of life.

"The student body may be divided into four groups," said the dean, "the first group works all the time and never plays. The second group plays all the time and never works. The third, and largest group, mixes work and play in such haphazard fashion as to fail to get the full benefit from either. The fourth class, which is the smallest of all, but which I hope to see increased, has learned to start out on Monday morning and kill off the jobs that have to be done in the first five days of the week, leaving Saturday and Sunday for rest and recreation."

Seniors Have Session But Get Little Done

Class of 1922 in Humorous Vein, at Smoker—Fail to Get Down to Real Business.

Eskimo pie, apples, smokes and fun galore were the features of the Senior class smoker in the "Y." Tuesday evening.

The only object of the meeting was merely to get together and discuss any serious matter that by chance came up. E. W. Oestreicher, at the beginning of the meeting, brought the matter of a class gift to a discussion, but, since the hearts of the members present were so imbued with humor, it could not be thrashed out in a serious vein. Oestreicher's proposal was that the class of '22 leave as its gift a pipe organ to be placed in Memorial Hall.

After hearing several speeches that did not touch the subject, it was moved and voted by the class that the matter be placed in the hands of the Class Gift committee to be considered and reported on at the next meeting at the end of March.

Ed Sweetman, upon a request, told about his plan of getting the athletic managers elected. He favored that they be elected by the members of the teams instead of by the student body. He said that after writing to several other universities he learned that plan was practiced.

They were the only serious subjects that could be borne by the hilarious crowd; so the rest of the meeting was turned over to humorous speeches from Ty Porter, C. J. Williams, Marion Nash, Leonard Epstein, Joe McLean, Ellen Lay and several others, and the writer forgot convulsed the audience several times with his keen wit.

TWENTY-THREE GAMES ON BASEBALL PROGRAM. TWO UNCERTAIN DATES

Team Will Have Nice Trip North and Itinerary Includes Naval Games in State

PLAY FURMAN MARCH 31

The baseball schedule for the coming season, with eight games at Chapel Hill and twenty-three games scheduled, has been announced from the Office of Graduate Manager Woolen. The schedule is one of the best submitted for a team this year, being a much better arrangement of trips and games than the basketball schedule for the past season.

The Virginia games have not been definitely settled as to date. If necessary Mr. Woolen states, the dates will be changed later, but as they now stand, it seems that Virginia is unable to play. Any arrangements necessary will be made later, and announcement made of any changes brought about.

The schedule is as follows:

- March 31—Furman University at Chapel Hill.
- April 5—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- April 7—Lynchburg at Chapel Hill.
- April 11—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
- April 12—University of Georgia at Chapel Hill.
- April 15—Trinity at Durham.
- April 17—V. P. I. at Roanoke.
- April 18—Roanoke Elks Club at Roanoke.
- April 19—Washington & Lee at Lexington.
- April 20—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
- April 22—University of Virginia at Greensboro.
- April 24—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill.
- April 26—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- April 28—Davidson at Winston-Salem.
- May 2—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
- May 3—University of Maryland at Baltimore or College Park.
- May 4—Georgetown at Washington.
- May 5—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
- May 6—Stevens at N. Y.
- May 9—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
- May 10—Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill.
- May 11—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- May 13—Trinity at Chapel Hill.

It may be necessary to change these dates to April 29 at Greensboro and May 1 at Chapel Hill, in which event other necessary adjustments will be announced.

Durham Wins in East Outclassing Belhaven

In Listless Games East Durham Cagers Have Easy Time With East Coast Boys—39-23.

In a listless, and uninteresting game, the Durham High School basketball quint defeated Belhaven by a score of 39 to 23 on the local court Tuesday night and won the Eastern championship of North Carolina. The east coasters were represented by a small team who showed lack of knowledge in the fine science of the game, and who were outclassed in every feature of the game.

At the start the game promised to be a tight, hard fought, scrappy one, but as the White Whirlwind Basketeers began to warm up they began to draw away from the Belhaven boys in leaps and bounds. The first half ended with the score 23 to 9 in favor of Durham.

The scoring was started by a goal shot by Bunn Hackney after the game had been running nip and tuck for three minutes. Belhaven began scoring after this, but instead of resorting to short passes which were very much more certain and effective, they decided to take a chance with luck, and tried passes from one side of the court to the other. This and their inability to shoot crisp shots when the score was doubled on them were the cause of their defeat.

The second half began with rush by Durham, which brought their score to over 30 points before Belhaven had scored. The coasters picked up in this half, displaying a much better quality of ball than in the first half, and using shorter passes. Durham, however, slacked up a bit, substituting second string men, and this allowed Belhaven to bring their score up to 23.

The passing work of the Durham boys was as good, if not better, than that of the average college team, but like the losers they showed a repeated tendency to miss crisp goals. They will play the champions of the West Saturday night here.

Unless the shooting of the team as a whole improves Durham will have a hard fight to win the State championship.

Captain Green led the scoring with seven field goals, and Bunn Hack-

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PLANS ARE CONSIDERED FOR GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Various Committees Meet Monday—Discuss Situation and Architecture of Student Building.

There was a joint meeting of the Trustee Building committees, the Graham Memorial committee, and the Faculty committee on Buildings and Grounds here Monday to consider plans for the question of the Graham Memorial on the University campus.

The members here of the Trustee committee were: Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh, chairman; Haywood Parker, Asheville; John Sprunt Hill, Durham; and W. M. Everett, Rockingham. The Graham Memorial committee men here were: W. A. Erwin, Durham; Clem G. Wright, Greensboro; and Leslie Wejl, Goldsboro.

Two principal things were discussed—the situation and the architecture. There were no definite conclusions reached as to either. Three different locations were considered: (1) at a position opposite Phillips Hall, (2) on the site of the old Inn, or (3) the Pharmacy building. Since the site of this building involved the question of the location of other buildings yet to be determined, nothing definitely could be decided.

The question of architecture was discussed to no avail. The architecture and site problems will be definitely settled at a joint meeting of these committees and the Kemp, MeKin, and White Architecting Co. of New York. This company is the consulting function concerning sites and architecture for University authorities.

This building is designed to minister to the social needs of the student body. A comfortable lobby and reading rooms will be placed in this building. Also special rooms for student activities will be provided. It has practically been decided to exclude the two literary societies halls. It is the plan of the committees to make the construction such that more can be added as additional funds are available.

Greensboro and Charlotte Take Honors In Western Semi-Finals

Churchland Bows to Guilford County Boys in Hard Fought Game, and Charlotte Easily Defeats Mountaineers From Asheville—The Eastern Champs Will Play Western Victors Here Saturday Night.

In the hardest fought game played on the Hill this year in the high school basketball tournament, Greensboro nosed out Churchland by a score of 25 to 22, and Charlotte surpassing her opponents in every phase of the game, practically playing rings around them, defeated Asheville, 24 to 12. A large crowd of students and a few people from each of the towns represented saw the games.

By defeating Churchland—winner of the Winston-Salem game, Greensboro upset all of the dope that had been circulating around. "Runt" Faucette's men played good basketball, but were unable to keep up with the opponent's fast quint, and especially with the stellar shooting of Joe Britton, who with 16 points led the scoring of both teams. Joe shot them from every angle and missed few crisp shots.

The game started off with two fouls shot by Churchland. Her lead did not last long, however, a shot by Daniels and two long court goals by Britton giving the lead to Greensboro. Though they tied it several times, Churchland found it impossible to take the lead away from the Guilford county boys.

Britton started things off in the second half by caging a long pretty shot. In this period of the game the Churchland quint began to show real basketball and team work to a great degree, constantly threatening Greensboro's narrow lead, tying the score in one instance, and keeping the interest of the spectators' intense. A large number of fouls called on the Greensboro team enabled them to seriously threaten to take the game in the last few minutes of play. Britton, however, came to the rescue of his quint, and with

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CAROLINA WILL NOT ENTER NATIONAL TOURNEY

The University of North Carolina basketball team, champions of the south, and representatives of the south on the national tournaments to be held soon in Indianapolis, will not attend the national event, on account of time limitations, according to announcement made several days ago by the Athletic authorities of the University.

On account of the long northern trip and the time spent in the southern tournament, it was felt by the authorities that it wouldn't be fair to the men to send them on the long trip north, as they couldn't miss so much time and pass their work.

Many of the student body would like to see the Carolina's wonder team in action against the best in the country, but it is generally understood that both the teams and authorities feel that it would be an injustice to the men on the teams.

EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN THURSDAY-11:45 CLASSES

Extend Through Week-End To Wednesday of Following Week—Conflicts Should be Reported

The Registrar's office has announced the following schedule of examinations:

Thursday, March 16—9:00 A. M. All 11:45 classes except Business Law and C. E. 106, both of which will be held at 2:00 of the same day.

Friday, March 17—9:00 A. M.—All 12:40 classes except Accounting 2 (II), which will be held at 2:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 18—9:00 A. M.—All 2:30 classes; 2:30 P. M., all 3:30 classes.

Monday, March 20—9:00 A. M.—All 8:30 classes except C. E. 2, Math 4E and Mechanics 16.—These examinations will be held at 2:30 P. M. of the same day.

Tuesday, March 21—9:00 A. M. All 9:25 classes except C. E. 18 b, Sociology 8 and Sociology 20. All three exceptions to be held at 2:30 the same day.

Wednesday, March 22—9:00 A. M. All 10:20 classes.

The registrar requests that all errors and conflicts be reported, immediately. The regular class rooms will be used for examinations unless notice to the contrary is given. An examination date may be changed to any more convenient time within the specified examination dates by unanimous consent of the class and the instructor, provided the registrar's office is notified of the change at least seven days before the date set.

Registration for the spring quarter will be completed during examination week and classes will begin again on Thursday morning, March 23, at 8:30. No leaves of absent will be granted for the first two days of the quarter.

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IBSEN MASTERPIECE IS PRESENTED HERE WITH INDIFFERENT SUCCESS

Norwegian Company Fails to Put "The Master Builder" Across in Convincing Manner.

M. HAMMER DISAPPOINTS

(By C. J. Parker)

If the entire cast of Ibsen's drama, "The Master Builder" had been up to the standard of Rolf Fell, who played the title role, and Marie Davidson, who did the part of his wife, four words would have summed up our opinion, thus: The play was excellent!

In our opinion the company, speaking as a whole, was superior to any of the various groups doing repertoire that have played here in the past two years, summer schools not included. We have learned not to expect much of the barn-storming companies which tour small towns. We expected even less of the company of that classification which essayed to portray the masterpieces of Ibsen. Aside from our poignant disappointment in the leading woman, we were rather well pleased with the performance as a whole; certainly we can conceive of much worse.

As we have intimated, Rolf Fjell, whose only fault was too pronounced accent, and Marie Davidson, who played the part of his wife, were good. They would have shown up to advantage in any company, and their work did much to smooth over the rough spots left by Madame Hammer, as Hilde Wangle, and Charles Deguire as Knut Brovik. Mlle. Donna Pas de Loup (we wonder why she picked such a cognomen) as the book-keeper, Ralph Schoolman as the young draughtsman, and Theorose Ross as the physician, scored neither for their deficiency nor their proficiency. They simply formed the mediocre subordinate cast that is found in every company.

Madame Borgny Hammer, reputed to be from the "National Theater of Christiania, Norway," and the subject of more effusive praise by the press (or so it would seem from her own circular—we can't vouch for the original versions) since perusing Alexander Woolcott's tale of woe in last Sunday's Times, than any living actress, the incomparable Sarah not excluded, was the principal though not sole cause of our general disappointment.

She made a truly noble attempt to play the part of Hilde, who, for reasons known to Ibsen alone, was enamored of Halvard Solness, the Master Builder. Her attempt, it seems to this reviewer, was an utter failure. Cast as the vivacious under-middle-aged woman who was to captivate the Master Builder, she appeared as a very large and formidable person; attired in an orange-hued sporting costume which emphasized rather than concealed her natural unsuitability for the role. She played the part with fervor—a fervor that often made us wish that she were back in Norway again, or at least in Milwaukee.

We will make due allowance for the fact that the stage was at best

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