

Carolina Plays Georgia and Trinity This Week

Carolina Steps On Trinity In First Track Meet of Season Capturing Most of Events Without Trouble

No State Records Broken But Events Ran Off in Good Time.

LARGE CROWD SEES RACES

Crute Beat Abernathy on Javelin Throw, Parser Ran Pretty Race. Sinclair Looks Good.

(By S. B. Midyette)

Bob Fetzer's track team showed 1,500 people its ability both in running and field events, when it took the big end of an 87 1-2 to 38 1-2 score in the Trinity meet Saturday afternoon on Emerson Field. The weather was ideal for the meet, and the track was not as slow as the day before. The only time that the Methodists held the lead was at the end of the first event—100 yard dash. The Blue and White team took it from then on, held it, and lengthened the margin of their lead in each succeeding event. Carolina took 10 first places, 8 second places and 8 third places, in addition to completely blanking them in three events.

Though no state records were broken, the time and distance as a whole were good, and above the average of those in other dual meets. It was only in a few instances that the time was the same or less than that of the high school meet,—being better in the majority of cases. This overwhelming victory over Trinity is the second of the squad's season, and keeps their record at 1,000 per cent. This dual meet is the beginning of a number of the same kind which will go on during the coming months.

As in the majority of dual meets there were only three places, first, second and third. Carolina won all three places in the shot put, discus and pole vault. This was strictly according to dope advanced by followers of track. In the discus contest, Abernathy displayed good form, and put good strength behind his shots, and took first place with a throw of 106 feet, 7 1-4 inches. Norris, followed a close second with Charles third.

Banson, Giersch, and Fischal took the pole vault easily with 10 feet.

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RACQUETERS WILL PLAY DAVIDSON HERE APRIL 20

Carolina Team Is In Splendid Shape For First Match This Spring. Billy Coxe Back.

Carolina's tennis team will meet Davidson in a tournament here April 20. Five single matches and a couple of double matches are to be played. The Presbyterian's are expected to put up a good game, and the consensus of opinion is that it will be a splendid match.

The match with Davidson marks the beginning of a number of matches which will be played with Southern colleges during the latter part of April and the first of May. On May 4 Oglethorpe is to be taken on at Atlanta, on the 5th and 6th, Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee in a triangular tourney at Atlanta; on the 8, a match is pending with Furman at Furman; on the 10 one with University of South Carolina at Columbia; and on the 11 another match with Davidson to be played at Charlotte.

The outlook for a successful tennis season is brighter than it has been in the last five years. There is such a wealth of material that it will be hard to pick this year's team. Tench Cox, Barden, Johnson and Hawkins, with Jernigan as fifth man, made up the fall squad.

But with the appearance of Will Coxe as a rising star on the horizon and with Jernigan and Bruton lining up in big numbers, the personnel of the team is likely to be somewhat disintegrated. He is generally given first choice in the number of scrubs. Coxe participated in a tournament in Florida, and was heralded there by the Jacksonville papers as a coming tennis man. He drives his lofts over with the utmost precision and

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FRESHMEN TAKE GAME FROM GREENSBORO HIGH

Ferbee Pitches Nicely Against Gate City Lads, Allowing Only Three Hits—Final Score 4 to 2.

Only the pitching of Ferbee for the freshman saved the freshman-Greensboro game Saturday from being a very, very sad affair. The freshman won the game because they were better coached and had a better team, but ragged base running and several bonehead plays behind the pitcher allowed Greensboro to score 2 runs when they should have been shut out. The final score was 4 to 2.

For the first game of the season, however, the reserves made a fairly good appearance. They appear to have one good pitcher at least, and certainly a good catcher in Starling. The little catcher worked the team well, received in good style and hit wickedly, securing a single, a double and a triple in four times at the plate, leading the hitting for the day.

The freshmen scored in the first long two base hit by John McAuley and a single down the third base line by Jackson, scoring McAuley. In the sixth a three base hit by Starling and a single by Jones, counted in another run. In the seventh two more were added by a hit and an error and a double by Starling.

Ferbee struck out twelve men and allowed only three hits during the nine innings, and while a trifle wild at times, looked unusually good to the stand. Coach Coxe is developing a number of good pitchers, among them Ferbee. The coach shifted the line up during the fifth inning and several new men went into the field, and the shift cost Ferbee a shutout for his first game. The freshman infield and outfield look good, although the team appears to be very light.

With more practice the present team appears to have the material

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OAK RIDGE WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN DOUBLES

Fifteen Schools Participate in Tenth Annual Racquet Event—Most Successful Ever Held Here.

The tenth annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament ended yesterday, and although delayed for two days by unfavorable weather, yet the wet weather failed to dampen its spirit. Fifteen schools participated in the meet and a lively contest ensued when they did get started. To Oak Ridge for the second time in succession goes the doubles cup and to goes the singles championship.

The Doubles.

The contestants met Wednesday night at the "Y" with Manager E. C. Jernigan and B. Hume Bardin of the Carolina varsity presiding, and since there were an uneven number, lots were cast and Tarboro drew the "bye." The line-up was as follows: Smithfield vs. Wilson; Oak Ridge vs. Winston-Salem; Chapel Hill vs. Hickory; Durham vs. Charlotte; Selma vs. Canton; Raleigh vs. Greensboro, and Rocky Mount vs. Burlington.

Thursday was too wet, but Friday found the following line-up of winners in the first engagement: Smithfield vs. Oak Ridge; Hickory vs. Charlotte; Canton vs. Raleigh; Burlington vs. Tarboro.

By three o'clock on Saturday the meet had narrowed to four teams: Oak Ridge vs. Charlotte and Raleigh vs. Burlington. Oak Ridge won a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Charlotte, and gained the right to meet Burlington for the cup, the latter having vanquished Raleigh, 6-3, 6-3.

The beginning of the finals looked as though the contest would be closely waged, but as the game progressed, Fountain and Whitaker of Oak Ridge gradually pulled away from Garrett and Jones, who

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CAROLINA HAS MERRY TIME AT EXPENSE OF LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

Varsity Opens Batting Eye and Gets Next to Lawman and Thomas for Total of Ten Hits, Ten Runs.

3 NEW MEN IN LINE-UP

The Carolina Varsity exhibiting the old time hitting power, the stellar field work and excellent pitching that threw the fear of the Tar Heels down the throats of many teams last year, sailed into Lynchburg College Friday afternoon and scored ten runs while the Virginia college pushed across one.

The entire team was singing the old old anthem, "Everybody's Doing It" and while a miserable drizzle made the grandstands uncomfortable two Lynchburg pitchers experienced one of the saddest days of their young lives. The entire team hit without exception with Lefty Wilson yielding a mighty wicked stick. The scoring started in the third inning and continued spasmodically throughout the game, just as the weak little drizzle did. Moose Tenney, playing center field in place of Sweetman who was sick, started the old merry-go-round with a single. The rest of the team followed suit with regularity until two runs were chased in.

Again in the sixth the old ball was crowned consistently by the entire outfit with nobody playing favorites, and four runs came merrily home amid much rejoicing on the part of the huddled grandstands. In the eighth four more perfectly good runs were strung up on lots of hits and one error. Shirley literally mesmerized one of Lawman's slow balls in this inning, much to his delight and all the rest of North Carolina present.

With the exception of a few who were still arguing about the League of Nations, most of the high school debaters were present to see the slaughter. The presence of the young ladies of the North Carolina high schools in the stand gave a touch of color that added much to the game. The debaters were the guests of the University.

The game was the first indication of Virginia's strength sent this way. Virginia beat Lynchburg 3 to 2 last week and indications are that this is representative of Virginia strength.

Coach Fetzer was much pleased with the hitting ability of the team as was demonstrated by his face during the progress of the game. As usual he has very little to say about the matter, but judging by his facial expression and general pleased look during the fracas he feels fairly well about the matter.

Tenney, Armfield and Griffith all got a chance in the game, and all come through with the goods. Tenney secured a hit that started the scoring, Griffith drew a walk and Armfield got his hit, scoring a man. Tenney played in the place of Sweetman, Armfield took Tenney's place in the

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Carolina and Georgia Meet Here For First Intersectional Game

Carolina Varsity Team Goes to Durham Saturday for Affair With Trinity College—Large Crowds Are Expected to Witness Both Games.

Tomorrow the Carolina Varsity meets Georgia. The Crackers have brought to the Old North State one of the best teams in the far south, and are confident of making a good showing against the class of the North Carolina on the ball diamond.

Reports from Georgia indicate that the University has one of its best teams in years before the public, and as the game between the two institutions will have considerable bearing on the southern honors in baseball, hundreds of fans from out of town and from Georgia will be present to witness the fray.

The Georgia team has several new men on it, but the team has been built around veterans of two and three years. The cracker ace in the pitcher's box will work against the Tar Heels, and the game looks to be one of the best in the state for the week.

Saturday the team journeys to

CHAPEL HILL WINS FIRST PLACE IN HI TRACK MEET

Burlington With 27 Points Follows Second—Fine Records Hung Up. Slow Field.

2,000 PEOPLE SEE CONTEST

Chapel Hill 28 points, Burlington 27, Greensboro 21, Selma 13, Charlotte 11; five records broken on a slow field permanent possession of the track cup—these figures and facts tell the whole story of the High School Track Meet held here Friday morning and afternoon. Eleven schools were entered in the meet, and despite the bad weather prevailing the events as a whole ran off smoothly and according to schedule.

The field events began at 10 o'clock with the shot put. Competition was especially keen in this a number of men putting over 40 feet. The event was taken by F. Brummitt of Oxford, who bettered Roberts beautiful putt of 43 feet 2 3/4 inches by 1 3/4 inches. Isley of Friendship followed a close third. As the score indicates the meet was exceedingly close, it being impossible to determine who the winner was until the last event. Five records were broken despite the fact that the field was slow from a slow drizzling rain. Those broken were: the Discus to 106 feet 5 inches; the mile run to 4 minutes 51 seconds; the 120 yard low hurdles to 16 1-5 seconds; Riley; 220 yard dash.

To say that any one man was outstanding in the meet would be foolish, but if there was one undoubtedly it was Bell of Greensboro who took first places in the 1-2 mile and mile, breaking the state record for the mile. In the mile run he led his man Fogleman of High Point by 25 yards, others following a good distance behind him. Tired out by the pace which he had set in the mile long mile his showing was not quite so brilliant but he took the lead starting on the second lap and held it easily through the run.

Wilson won an easy victory in the relay, setting a new record of 3 min. 51 seconds. She was followed closely by Burlington, Greensboro and High Point, taking third and fourth places respectively.

Starting with a short throw of 80 feet, as the contest drew towards a close, the Discus ended up with a new record of 106 feet 5 inches, which was hung up by Garrett of Burlington. For a time it looked as if Daniels, of Greensboro, would take first place. Garrett however, put more strength in his shots, and forced him to take a back seat. The old record was hung up by Daniels in last year's meet.

McIver of Chapel Hill, lowered the 120 yard hurdle record to 16 1-5, in addition to winning first place in the High Jump, with a jump of 5 feet 4 1-2 inches. His first places proved to be the determining factor in the outcome of the meet in the locals favor. Much time was taken to finish up the

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Staid Victorians Admonished To Quit Ten Table and Seek Culture

Scribe Cuts Loose on Playmakers and Jane Austen Heroines as Being "Well Enough But Not Enough"—Recommends Real Sports as Necessary to Be Well Rounded.

(By R. S. Pickens)

There have been more men and women "enthused" to the point of howling their collars off and their hair down over a football game or a baseball match than have ever thrilled to the blank, very blank, verse of Shakespeare, or the high-brow, educative, enlightening, uplifting work of the Carolina Playmakers, and no disrespect to that worthy organization.

The element in the University that frowns on sport is the element that can't realize that the world is still moving forward. They haven't read a book since "Vanity air" came into vogue, and still think Queen Victoria is on the English throne. "Turn back, O time, in thy flight" and let these poor mortals catch up long enough to get "enthused" over something besides a tea table or a Jane Austen heroine.

The University is the center of collegiate sport in North Carolina, just as it should be. The Carolina is the cultural center of the commonwealth, as it is to be expected. This leads one to make the statement that culture and sport are close akin in some details. Sport without culture, or sportsmanship, they are the same thing, is mere mockery. Culture without sport is not culture, it is a sad delusion the Victorians have been pleased to solace themselves with as, they pored over the books of long-forgotten lore. Sport has taken its place in the forward march of American civilization and unless the good college man become thoroughly familiar with its tenets, he isn't educated, and he isn't cultured. Sport is just as much a part of United States life today as political activity, and unless you know as much in proportion about sports as you do about politics, you are one-sided. That may be an extreme statement, but we rather like being extreme at times, especially when it can't possibly hurt anyone's feelings.

We don't know the philosophy of sport. As a matter of fact we don't care much about the philosophy of the thing. A good ball game is a good ball game, a bad game is just as bad as the good one was good. We have seen great crowds moved to the point of shedding tears

at some powerful illustration by a great speaker, and we have seen the same type of emotion aroused when a team lost. Sport is woven into the very heart strings of the University body politic, and occupying such a position they have to be dealt with accordingly. That is the reason the papers carry so much more sporting news about the University than they do about building programs and great sermons and fine addresses by President Chase. We think more about baseball than we do about building programs, and it therefore is more news and has more news value.

Sad and weary ones, who are today upholding the old traditional standards of culture and education that came over with the Mayflower or the June Bug, come down and visit with the world, and see for yourself that you are missing the true values of life when you miss a ball game, and see for yourself how quick you can sweat a collar down at a close and hard played ball game. Sweet sister who still believes the younger generation is going to the devil, lay aside the hoop skirt idea that it is vulgar to attend a football game and see how quick you will shout your hair down or off when a player breaks through for 50 yards, more or less.

Please, old fossil, take off your horn rims, put on your flannels get a cushion for the concrete stands are awfully hard, and come out and see Carolina play Georgia, or go over to Durham and watch Carolina beat Trinity, and see how quick you like it, and how much you enjoy it, and how much of the culture of the world is yelling its head off in the different bleachers. The son of bricklayer plays on the team and the son of the man who came over on the June Bug sits back and cheers him lustily as he poles out a hit or stops a hot one behind the bag. Ministers of churches now-a-days hold the watch as four men tear off the laps necessary to run two miles. Governors open track meets, presidents of countries throw the first ball in great ball games. Come on, old fossil, dig out of your hole, rub the mud out of your eyes and see what you can see.

CAROLINA HAS SCORED TWENTY RUNS TO ONE

Varsity Plays Georgia and Davidson This Week, Finishing Up First Five Games of Season.

Carolina will play Georgia this week, finishing up the first five games of the season on the home grounds. The outcome of the Davidson and Georgia games is not known at the present writing, but a careful study of the returns from the other three games show the strength of the team in no uncertain way. The Furman game was comparatively easy. It was the first game of the season, and the team was watched with considerable interest by the entire student body and a great majority of baseball loving people of the state. The team was heralded as the greatest Carolina has produced in years, and one of the finest machines in Southern baseball. The Furman game therefore drew a large crowd from all over the central part of the state.

Captain Llewellyn officiated on the mound for Carolina, and due to his pitching and the airtight work of the team behind him the Sandlappers were sadly beaten 8 to 0, with Big Lew allowing but three very scattered hits.

Beats Wake Forest

Wake Forest was the next proposition submitted to the untried team, and Wake Forest came over with lots of confidence, a good reputation and a good ball club. Johnston pitching for the Baptists was good and so was Big Lew who went on the mound again for Carolina. The only difference was that Lew came through his eighteenth inning without being scored on while Johnston was scored on twice. Thereby hangs the tale. A triple by McLean and one by "Lefty" Wilson, follow-

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TEAM LEAVING SUNDAY FOR GAMES IN VIRGINIA

Play V. P. I. in Roanoke, Two Games With Washington and Lee and Cross Bats With Virginia

Sunday morning the baseball team leaves for a holiday trip through Virginia, and will be gone throughout the whole week, returning here Sunday after the first game with Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday afternoon.

On Monday Carolina will meet V. P. I. in Roanoke. The game promises to be one of the best in the southeast and will draw hundreds from all parts of Virginia. The V. P. I. team has played very little so far this season, but from performances during the past years promise to give Carolina a battle for championship honors.

Tuesday the team will play the Roanoke Elks in a holiday affair at Roanoke. The team is one of the best semi-professional aggregations in the state, and the game will be of considerable interest in Roanoke and returns from it will be watched for eagerly here. Wednesday is an off day, and so far there is no game scheduled.

Thursday and Friday the team matches up with Washington and Lee in Lexington for two games which promise to be among the best of the season. Washington and Lee has one of the strongest teams in its history and the game will have considerable bearing on the southern championship.

Saturday morning the team goes to Charlottesville and will meet Virginia there for the first of the series. The game will be fraught with interest on the part of the student body and a number of men are going to journey to Charlottesville to look it over. Freight train room will be at a premium during

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