

Fetzer's Outfit Takes Classic From Virginia Two Teams Will Clash Again Here Today

LAST OF THREE GAME VIRGINIA SERIES WILL BE PLAYED TODAY IN CONTEST ON EMERSON FIELD

With Two Shut-Outs to Her Credit, Carolina Is Very Confident.

WILSON PROBABLY PITCH

Large Crowd Here for Big Exhibition—Harrison May Be on the Mound for Virginia.

In ancient days when Greek met Greek it generally meant an awful fight. The old saying is brought up to date as "When Carolina meets Virginia." And Carolina meets Virginia here today.

Two shut-outs, 6 to 0, and 4 to 0, rankles deep in the proud of old Virginia and the only chance to satisfy a wounded pride will be when Carrington steps up to the plate today to open the last game of the series.

Who Carrington will face is not known. Wilson may go in and Bryson may take another shot at his ancient enemy. It is well to remark that Bryson's victory Saturday was his third one over Virginia and the coach may send him in for a fourth.

The rest of the team may line up as usual and there may be shifts in the batting order. You never can tell about it. Bonner will likely take Wilson's place in the field if Wilson pitches.

Unless the day proves cold Wilson will probably take the mound duty and Harrison may go in for Virginia.

Harrison is a law school student at Virginia, and Dame Rumer has it that his people gave him permission to pitch three games. He has pitched his three games, losing one of them to Carolina. His people may give him permission to pitch again. Huge crowds have been pouring into Chapel Hill since Saturday for the game. The stands are expected to be packed.

Rushing at Swain Has Now Stopped Declares Manager

Rushing at Swain Hall has stopped.

This is the statement of Manager Harmon and comes after a long list of unsuccessful attempts to stamp out the evil.

Doors, bars, doorkeepers, pleas, entreaties, and Harmon proved insufficient. Then Swain decided on more stringent methods. Several weeks ago she shipped seven men who came in before time and threatened to ship any others who followed their example.

Since then there has been no trouble with the boarders who have decided that they love Swain with all her faults more than they do the privilege of rushing.

Virginia Has Won Majority Ball Games Over Period of Thirty Years

(By S. B. Midgette.)
Out of 60 games played over a period covering nearly 30 years, Carolina has won 21 and Virginia 38. Only one game out of the number resulted in a tie. A total of 26 series have been played since 1891, the year during which the first annual game was played.

The game Monday is the third game of the 27th series. During the 26 years Carolina has won 8 of the series and Virginia 14. In the early years of the annual contest only two games were oft times played—some scheduled this way, and in some cases one being rained out. This caused four of the series to result in ties.

Out of the 60 games played, the Tar Heels have succeeded in blanking the Virginians in seven games. On the other hand the Orange and Blue squads have repeated this performance only four times. The majority of cases have been tight ones, because of the white hot rivalry between the two institutions.

In 1891 the first annual game between the two universities was played.

READS PAPER BEFORE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Miss Katherine Woodrow's Study on "Farm Ownership in British Isles" Features Meeting.

The feature of the meeting of the North Carolina Club, held Monday night, was a paper by Miss Katherine Woodrow, on "Promoting Home and Farm Ownership in the British Isles," being a chapter of the club's study of home and farm tenancy.

Half a century ago the farm tenancy situation in England was much more chronic than it is in America today. Due to various social and economic conditions most of the land had passed out of the hands of those who cultivated it and into the hands of the wealthy, who maintained them for pleasure rather than for profit or for a means of income. This resulted in agricultural depression, which led to a governmental investigation.

After the investigation England took the first step in state aid to farm ownership. The small holdings act was passed in 1892, empowering each county council to acquire land and sell it in small tracts to small farmers and laborers on favorable terms. Much land in England has also become nationalized.

The passing of several laws together with the English system of renting has greatly relieved the tenancy situation in that country. The act and many other interesting facts were brought out in Miss Woodrow's paper.

NO ISSUE TUESDAY.

The Tar Heel will not be issued tomorrow on the regular publication day, due to the two extra editions yesterday and today. The regular Friday issue will appear as usual. The Friday issue will carry a detailed story of the N. C. State game.

At a recent meeting of The Tar Heel board the following nominations were made:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

J. J. WADE.

ASSISTANT EDITOR

C. B. COLTON
G. W. LANKFORD
H. D. DULS
R. L. THOMPSON
(Vote for two)

MANAGING EDITOR

R. S. PICKENS
E. H. HARTSELL
(Vote for one)

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

G. Y. RAGSDALE
S. B. MIDYETTE
(Vote for one)

These men here nominated are the choice of the men who have served throughout the year on The Tar Heel with them and who know their energies and abilities. Other men may be nominated who have ability and who are able writers and college newspaper men but these men printed above are the nominees of The Tar Heel board and have its support.—Editor.

CAMPUS POLITICS TO CULMINATE WITH CHAPEL NOMINATIONS FOR THE SPRING ELECTIONS MONDAY

President Student Body and Tar Heel Editors to Be Elected May 8.

OTHER ELECTIONS LATER

Tar Heel Announces Men It Favors For Places on Publication Board — "Politics" in Air.

The culmination of the campus political speculation for candidates in the annual spring elections will take place in chapel Monday morning when nominations for president of the student body, officers of the athletic association, managers of varsity baseball and track, and officers of The Tar Heel board will be made by the student body at large.

Political propaganda has practically nominated the student body president weeks ago. The abundant athletic material this past year furnishes many candidates for the athletic association officers, and nominees for managers are those elected for assistant managers last year. The nominees for officers of The Tar Heel by the board are given elsewhere in this paper.

COME OFF IN SECTIONS.

Although the nominations for all are to come off on Monday, May 1, the elections will be held in two sections, the election of president of the student body and officers of The Tar Heel board coming the following Monday, May 8, and the election of the athletic officers and managers coming one week later, Monday, May 15. This was done, according to President Sweetman of the athletic association, in order to avoid confusion which has characterized the spring elections in the past.

New President Possibility.

For student body president the tide seemed to be flowing toward a Harmon-Kerr-Turner triumvirate, until the recent resignation of Victor V. Young as editor-elect of the Yackety Yack, who will probably be the fourth man on the ballot. Campus politicians have been at work for some time on this issue and have things well-lined up in regard to this position.

The officers of the Tar Heel board who will be elected at the same time have been nominated by the board and their names are printed elsewhere in this paper. Although it is possible for other men to be nominated for these offices, yet it is not probable because it is generally recognized that the board knows and has nominated the best men.

On the following Monday, May 15, the following officers are to be elected for the athletic association: President, who must come from the rising senior class, vice president and secretary who may be either juniors or seniors. Next in order is managers of varsity baseball, who are chosen from present assistant managers. They are: John T. Barnes, Clayton Bellamy and Gus Downing (vote for one); assistant managers who are sub-assistant managers this year: Gene Dunn, Pewee Dunn, Henry Lineberger, Ed Woodard (vote for two); four men are to be nominated for sub-assistant managers of varsity baseball. They must come from the rising sophomore class. For manager of freshman baseball, vote for either John Zollcoffer or Larry Moore, who are assistant managers this year. Two men are to be nominated for assistants who must come from the rising sophomore class.

For varsity track, Charles Ashford and LeGrand Everett are eligible; for assistants, A. E. Shackell, H. S. Hogan, J. H. Griffith and Paul Barnes (vote for two). For sub-assistant, four men are to be nominated from the rising sophomore class. Freshman managers eligible are W. F. Fulton and Carl Mahler. Two assistants are to be elected. E. C. Jernigan and Zack Long are out for manager of varsity tennis, while two assistants are to be elected from the rising junior class. A cheer leader and two assistants are to be elected. P. C. Frondeberger and John Purser have been mentioned for this position, and Squatty Thomas is a likely assistant.

A representative at large to serve on the athletic council is to be chosen also. This man must be a member of the rising senior class.

Large Number Students Put On Probation for Absences

According to Dean Bradshaw's roll 21 per cent of the students will soon receive a notice of having been put on probation for not returning properly after the Easter holidays if they do not present plausible excuses later. Only 68 per cent were on the Hill, but 11 per cent had leaves of absence, leaving a total of 79 per cent who abided by the holiday regulations.

J. Pluvius Threatens But Contest Is Played And Tar Heels Conquer

Five Thousand Fans Witness Annual Greensboro Baseball Clash and See Carolina Blank Virginia Second Time This Season—Masterful Exhibition on Field and at Bat.

By R. S. PICKENS, (Staff Correspondent)

Greensboro, April 29.—On the 29th day of the fourth month of the year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-two, and in the year of President Harry Chase the 38th, the tribe of Carolina took a day's journey into the land of Greensboro and flappers, to do battle with its ancient and honorable enemy, the tribe of Virginia. The Tribe of Carolina won 4 to 0.

Game, Play by Play.

First Inning.

Virginia takes field and McDonald first up. Holland gives him base on balls. McLean sacrifices. Fred Morris' hit scores McDonald. McDonald crosses the home-plate but is brought back to third on account of the two-base rule. Sweetman flies out to Covington, and Shirley to McCoy.

Second Half.

Covington knocked out grounder to McLean and was put out at first. McCoy repeated the performance. Mayford flied out to Johnston.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0. Carolina, 2 hits; Virginia, 0.

Second Inning.

Johnston safe on first on Foster's error. Casey Morris flies out to Hubbard. Bryson hits grounder and is thrown out by Covington at first. McDonald hit by pitcher. McLean flies out to McCoy.

Second Half.

Carlyle hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first. Deitrick hits grounder to McDonald and is out at first. Hubbard flies out to Johnston.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0. Carolina, 6 hits; Virginia, 0.

Third Inning.

Fred Morris flies out to Parrish. Wilson flies out to Mayford. Sweetman is given base on balls. Shirley flies out to Covington.

Second Half.

Foster strikes out. Parrish hits to Bryson and is thrown out at first. Holland is given base on balls. Covington hits to Bryson and is thrown out at first.

No scoring or hits made in inning. Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Fourth Inning.

Johnston strikes out. Casey Morris hits to Carlyle and is thrown out at first. Bryson flies out to Hubbard.

Second Half.

McCoy gets one-base hit and makes a couple of bases on it. Mayford hits to Fred Morris and is thrown out. Deitrick out at first on fielder's choice. Hubbard drops down and is thrown out by Casey Morris.

No scoring. Carolina, 0 hits; Virginia, 2.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Fifth Inning.

McDonald flies out to Hubbard. McLean flies out to Hubbard. Fred Morris singles, but Wilson, who is next up, hits to second and is thrown out at first.

Second Half.

Foster strikes out. Shirley catches Parrish's fly. Holland flies out to Johnston.

No scoring. Carolina, 1 hit; Virginia, 0.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Sixth Inning.

Sweetman flies out to Foster. Shirley peels off one bas hit. Johnston flies out to McCoy. Casey Morris is given base on balls. Bryson flies out to Hubbard.

Second Half.

Covington flies out to Wilson. McCoy hits to McLean and is thrown out at first. Mayford does the same.

No scoring. Carolina, 1 hit; Virginia, 0.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Seventh Inning.

McDonald's fly is caught by Covington. McLean gets base on balls. Fred Morris gets one-base hit. Wilson, next up, fans. Morris out on fielder's choice.

(Continued on Page Five)

The tribe of Virginia came down with little loud talk but threatening the tribe of Carolina silently. The Lord was with Carolina and Carolina won. Bryson was also with the Tribe of the Tar Heels and with much swinging of bats and much popping up the Virginian could neither draw water or hew wood. She was hopelessly at the mercy of the mighty Bryson and he allowed them only three hits and one of these was a scratch.

Weather Bad.

The prophet of the weather bureau and representative of Jupiter Pluvius, that infernal creature, the enemy of all ball games, did with many silent chuckles and hideous noises cause it to rain water all the hours before the ninth hour and the followers of the two tribes, which were legion, stayed inside the buildings of the land of Greensboro with much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The conflict between Jupiter and the gods of baseball was long and yes, verily, was bitter, but the god of baseball overcame the machinations of the weather prophet and while heavy and thunderous looking clouds did overhang the city, the great battle was fought.

Multitudes of fair maidens and old men did look upon the defeat of the Virginians. With each stroke of mighty valor on the part of the two tribes, the multitudes did let up to the heavens a mighty shout of exultation and triumph. The maidens, fair to look upon, from the tribes of Greensboro College for Women and N. C. W., did lend their voices to the battle songs of the followers of Carolina, and the music was sweet to listen to.

Holland, Virginia Twirler.

Holland, sent to the mountain to captain the hosts of the Virginians by the head of the tribe of Virginia, did heave the ball with great force, but with little effect. He was unable to stem the tide of defeat when in the first inning McDonald walked and McLean sacrificed and Wilson did strike a mighty blow to the left field scoring him and flinging fear into the hearts of the followers of Virginia.

Notwithstanding the fact that Holland did let up unto the Carolinians eight hits, the fighting of the hosts supporting him was not so valiant and five errors of commission and many others of judgment helped to defeat the Virginians. The captain of the mound was not errorless, he having three bad errors chalked up against him by the scorers and several more could have been turned in against him, but out of kindness of heart the benefit of the doubt was allowed.

In the eighth frame of the contest the Carolinians thoroughly put the game on ice and did get next to Mr. Holland for three hits, which, with good base running, but bonehead plays on the hosts of the Virginians, were turned into runs. Shirley to strike the ball to a most resounding whack, it did sail into the crowd against the right field fence and the sentinel of the Carolinians on first base went to second on the blow. It was the best of the battle. It was like unto the blow Moses struck the rock when all the children of Israel were thirsty night unto perishing.

The stands arose with one accord and prayed for a hit. Red Johnston an ancient enemy of the tribe of Virginia did lay down a perfect bunt.

(Continued on Page Five)