

CAROLINA FIVE WILL MEET TRINITY TOSSERS AT BYNUM GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Bitter Struggle of Last Contest Gives Promise of Great Fight Between Teams.

TRINITY CHANGES QUINT

Tom Neal May Not Appear in Opponents' Line-up—Brooks or Carter Substituting.

After an eight-day rest the Carolina basketball tossers will hook up with Trinity for the second time this season at the Bynum Gymnasium tomorrow night. The first contest, which was staged at Durham, went to Captain McDonald's men by the score of 20 to 19. This was a nerve-racking game, and the Blue and White was forced to go the limit to win, but with the team playing on the home court the margin of victory should not be so small.

Since meeting Carolina two weeks ago the Trinity team played a number of games and most of them have been triumphs. On her trip through the piedmont section of North Carolina and Virginia, Trinity defeated Davidson on the auditorium court in Charlotte, and on the following night they took the fast Statesville Legion team into camp. The Lynchburg quint was beaten, but Virginia proved a stumbling block and Coach Burbage's men went down in defeat by the score of 28 to 15.

Trinity's line up Saturday night will be slightly different from the one that faced Carolina in the first game. Tom Neal will not likely be in the game, and either Brooks or Carter will be Crute's running-mate at guard. Simpson and Spikes will take care of the forward positions and Bullock will be stationed at center.

Carolina has played only two games since the first Trinity contest. The first one, with Wake Forest, was a close call for the Blue and White, but finally emerged victorious 25 to 23. Then the Florida quint was completely overwhelmed by the score of 59 to 14. And if the players are going such a fast clip Saturday night, the margin of victory will be more than one point.

Monday night the State College five will be played in Raleigh. Judging from the previous showing made by the West Raleigh boys Captain McDonald's men should have little opposition. State has lost to every college in the State. Guilford, Elon, Davidson, Wake Forest and Trinity have in turn handed them defeats.

FRESH FRESHMEN PLAY ROUGH WITH VISITORS

Start Early on Soph Methods of Entertainment—Leave Bad Impression on High School Students.

In order that they may extend to the class of '27 a warm reception, many freshmen are already getting practice in the art of welcoming new men.

Last week two members of the class of '26 were visited by a couple of their high school "buddies." These boys from the "old home town" had heard much about the terrible sophomore visits, and the possibility of a call seemed to worry them very much. They asked many questions about past raids, and the answers contained much of the old "made-in-Carolina" product known as "bull." All this increased their restlessness and added materially to the causes for staying up to a very late hour.

The hosts wished to entertain their friends, as well as to get practice "for future reference"; so they made certain arrangements and returned to their room. The door was securely fastened, the lights turned out, and after some minutes snoring was the only audible sound.

About "three o'clock in the morning" an alarm clock in a neighboring room went off; it was promptly smothered; and all was quiet once more. About five minutes later a little noise was made in the gutter out side of that ill-fated room, but the sleepers were too exhausted to be awakened easily. More forcible methods had to be used; so a good dumping followed. The dazed high school lads came from under the wreckage, and found themselves face to face with four unusually large men. Their worst fears had been realized. The "soph's" had come! When told to dance they were so inspired by the paddles that Pavlova would have left the stage had she seen such superior competition. Dancing changed to singing, and this in turn gave

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FRESHMEN PUT THROUGH A PSYCHO EXAMINATION

Intelligence, Emotions, Personality, and Character Traits of First Year Men Tested.

The Psychology department gave the freshman class a psychological test Tuesday afternoon. This test was made compulsory for the freshmen, and consisted of an intelligence test, an emotional test, and a personality or character traits test.

This test, with the exception of the last part, although it is new to the University, is no new thing. It is used in practically all the larger schools of the country, and at Columbia it is one of the entrance requirements, and is given more consideration than previous scholastic work. The last part, the test of character traits, is a new idea, and is being done more as an experiment to enable a person to estimate his ability fairly and accurately.

The intelligence test consists of ten individual tests, such as: the ability to follow instructions, the ability to pay close attention to detailed instructions, the ability to tell the difference between things apparently alike, mathematical ability, memory, etc. This test has been studied and perfected until it is thought to be the most accurate intelligence test in use. It gives a very high correlation to success in studies—that is, the majority of those who make high grades on the test make high grades in studies, and those who make low grades on the tests usually make low grades in their

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DR. ABERNATHY EXPLAINS INFIRMARY REGULATIONS

University Bearing Down on Students Feigning Imaginary Ills—Students Warned to Be Careful.

That the popular excuse for cutting classes, of being sick, must henceforth mean more than a headache, sleepiness, or an imaginary pain, was made evident by Dr. Abernathy, in Chapel, Monday morning. Beginning February 12, he stated that he ceased to be a co-conspirator with lazy students who wished to violate the regulations of the University.

The verdict of the administrative officers of the University was:

First: That students must report at the infirmary before an excuse on account of illness would be granted.

Second: That in case a student is ill at his room, he must send word to Dr. Abernathy, who will visit him at his room and if the illness is such that it is justifiable, he will be excused for absences from classes.

The intent of this regulation is that no student whom the doctor has not seen personally at the time of his illness shall be excused from classes.

In his talk, Dr. Abernathy admonished the students to take care of their bodies by "taking no chances" of contracting disease. "If you can't be good," he said, "at least try to be careful."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS REORGANIZATION MEET

At a meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association held in the Yarrowborough Hotel in Raleigh on January 30th, several items of interest to the student body were discussed.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, reporting for the Graham Memorial Fund, said that the committee on the memorial had decided not to employ a professional campaign organization to handle the remainder of the campaign, but that the committee proposed to conduct a campaign itself during the spring and early summer, and to use some alumni to do the work.

Another matter of business was the appointment of a Reunion Committee, who are the secretaries of the classes to hold reunions in 1923. The following were appointed: J. Frank Wilkes, Charlotte, '83; J. Crawford Biggs, Raleigh, '93; W. J. Brogden, Durham, '98; N. W. Walker, Chapel Hill, '03; M. Robins, Greensboro, '08; A. L. M. Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., '13; W. R. Wunsch, Monroe, La., '18; L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill, '22; the terms of all the foregoing expire June 30th, 1923. C. C. Cox, Greensboro, '09 and E. R. Rankin, Chapel Hill, '13, serve until June 30th, 1924, when their terms expire.

PAPERS READ BY JAMES AND SOMERS AT NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETING

Fundamental Relations Between Capital and Labor Pointed Out—Strikes Discussed.

PAPERS ARE INTERESTING

At the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday night, papers were read by M. A. James, and W. F. Somers on "Labor, Capital, and the Public in North Carolina," and "Taxing Corporations and Corporation Stocks in North Carolina."

In discussing his subject James pointed out that the employer and the employee were very much alike, the only difference being in education, clothing and money. Capital and labor are continually at strife, and this industrial strife not only affects the two parties immediately concerned, but also the public. Strikes can be attributed to the hatred that exists between the employer and the employee. Due to misunderstanding, and each party attempting to take advantage of the other, the results of strikes are well known; the public suffers as much if not more than the two contending factions.

The best plans to diminish strikes are: (1) to guarantee for the employer against the dread of sickness, unemployment, and death in a poorhouse; (2) art in the factories; (3) the supplying of attractive homes for the employees; (4) broader social functions for the employees, and (5) education. These steps will tend toward getting a larger amount of production from the employees. Another plan that will eliminate the clan hatred is the Economy Dividend plan, which will give the employees a personal interest in their works. But when strikes occur, they should be settled by due process of law—therefore a compulsory law should be passed to deal with these labor disputes in order to protect the public and give capital and labor a practical method of settling their differences.

The other paper, read by W. F. Somers, dealt with taxing the corporations and corporate stocks in the state. The paper may be summarized as follows: North Carolina has been and still is to a large extent, principally agricultural, but within the last half century the development of industry and business in the state has been remarkable. North Carolina leads the southern states in almost every detail as a factory state, and with the steady yearly advance in the further development of her potential resources will become a great industrial state.

The corporation has superseded the other forms of business organization, and now the question of taxation of corporations and corporate stocks held by individuals has arisen. There is much debating whether or not corporation stock held by individuals should be taxed. It seems that the North Carolina supreme court was right in defeating the plan advocated by Chief Justice Walter Clark to tax the individual's corporation stock. This would cause double taxation on this stock, since the corporation is required to pay taxes on all its capital stocks and machinery.

Like Many Athletic Coaches Bob Fetzer is Superstitious

Bob's Fond Possession, an Old Felt Hat, Has Been Instrumental in Many Carolina Victories.

(By the "HAY-SHAKER")

Are athletic coaches superstitious? Not all of them, possibly, but certainly a large number. Bob Fetzer, for instance, has an old brown felt hat which he bought fully eight years ago. He never enters a tight game without this head-piece on.

On the way to Charlottesville Thanksgiving he stopped over for the night in a Lynchburg hotel. Someone, who evidently thought that the hat was like old razor blades, went into his suit case, took it out and hid it in one of the dresser drawers.

Bob did not become cognizant of his loss until he reached the station. On discovering that his good luck piece was gone, he forgot about the approaching departure of the train, and ran back to the hotel to get it. As the tale goes, he never loses a game when he wears the old brown felt.

Bill's superstition runs along different lines. First of all, he doesn't want anybody but members of the team on the field; they hawk him, and unless you happen to be a celebrity of some kind you don't stay there.

During a baseball game on a hot summer day last spring, Bob Griffith managed to get a hit.

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PIANIST DELIGHTS SMALL CROWD WITH PLEASING PROGRAM LAST MONDAY

Shattuck Disregards Printed Program and Substitutes Many Popular Numbers.

MASTER OF TECHNIQUE

For the first time in its history, Chapel Hill on Monday night offered its music lovers the opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest pianists, when Arthur Shattuck played in Gerrard Hall before a discouragingly small audience. The musician held the major part of his handful of attentive listeners almost spell-bound for nearly two hours.

Mr. Shattuck has not only a mastery of the technique and interpretation of music, but also the good judgment of moulding his program to suit his hearers. He largely disregarded the printed program, and substituted many numbers of a more popular appeal.

The first group consisted of "Prelude" and "Fugue—D Minor" (Bach), "Rondeau des Songes" (Rameau), and "Air Ballet" (Gluck). The "Rondeau des Songes" was especially well received, as also was the short "Air Ballet," played with the light touch which is so characteristic of Mr. Shattuck's playing.

The second group was comprised entirely of Chopin. It was here that the artist was at his greatest. In fact, the audience was so stirred by the "Third Etude," that the spirit of "more Chopin" was very evident. Mr. Shattuck responded with "Impromptu in A Flat," which, he explained, he had found in manuscript form while touring in Finland. The other selections from Chopin were "Ballet—F Minor" and "Valse."

Mr. Shattuck next gave two short numbers from Palmgren, "Isle of Shadows" and "Bird Song." Both were unusual, and the first was especially impressive with its weird chords.

After the playing of "Impromptu" (Schubert), the program was given a more lively character by the playing of "The Lame Witch" and "The Strolling Musicians." The latter created in one's mind the image of a street musician as he fiddled to the delight of the admiring children. Mr. Shattuck completed his intended program in the same spirit with "The March of the Wooden Soldier," by a modern English composer, and "The Music Box."

He finished his program and left the platform, but his unsatisfied audience refused to leave their seats until he had played four more encores.

Beginning with a whimsical "Valse" of Brahms, he continued with a narrative picture, "St. Francis Walking on the Waves." This was one of the most popular numbers of the concert. While St. Francis is on the sea, a storm approaches. Fearing for his life, he sets up a prayer for deliverance, which is answered by the abating storm. This Mr. Shattuck brought out absolutely. One could feel the approach of the storm, surging billows, the prayer, and the sudden calm.

Another encore was the "Libestrum" of Liszt. Its announcement was met by a flurry of applause in recognition and delight, and its playing was followed by greater applause for the superb playing of an old favorite.

CAROLINA REPRESENTATIVES TO ATLANTA CONFERENCE RETURN FROM MEETING

GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY PRAISED BY N. Y. ALUMNI

President Chase Receives a Laudatory Telegram Expressed in Resolution Form.

President Chase has received from a committee of New York alumni a telegram expressing gratification at the growth of the University in the past several years. The communication was in the form of resolutions adopted at last week's alumni meeting. They requested the legislature to continue the "constructive and forward-looking program" that was launched two years ago. The committee that drafted and signed the resolutions are as follows: George Gordon Battle, chairman; David Brady, Herman E. Horne, Victor E. Whitlock, and Dr. I. F. Harris.

The resolutions follow: "Whereas, we, the University of North Carolina alumni association, of New York City, at our meeting February 9 are greatly impressed with the educational progress within the State of North Carolina realize the necessity of continuing such progress, and firmly believe in the permanency of the recent great growth in the future leadership of the State of North Carolina, we do hereby resolve that we express our hearty endorsement of the legislative program of the nineteen twenty-one session of the state legislature for the upbuilding of education in the state, and do respectively and heartily memorialize the present session of the state legislature to continue this same constructive and forward-looking program."

FEDERAL BANK OFFICIAL TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Charles A. Peple, of Richmond, Leading Bank Authority, Will Discuss Money and Banking.

Charles A. Peple, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., will speak on banking in Chapel Hill next Tuesday. Mr. Peple is perhaps the leading authority on banking in the South Atlantic states, and is author of "Letters on Banking and Currency," now being issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

Mr. Peple has been connected with the Federal Reserve Bank ever since it was organized. He is both a practical banker and a scientific student of the theory of banking. His lectures will offer a rare opportunity to hear one who is an expert in both the principle and practice of banking.

He will speak Tuesday morning to the classes in money and banking, at the regular class hours. In Chapel Hill he will speak on the importance of a sound currency and banking system. At night he will lecture in Gerrard hall at seven o'clock on "The Federal Reserve System."

HOLLIS TAYLOR WINSTON MAY COME HERE TO LIVE

Hollis Taylor Winston, oldest son of the ex-president of the University, George T. Winston, may come to Chapel Hill to live. He has just retired from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. Just now he has business connections that compel him to be in Philadelphia a good part of the time. But he desires to reside in his old home town with its scholarly atmosphere, seeing the varsity games and living a quiet and leisurely life.

Hollis Winston was in the class of 1897. He was a member of the varsity football team, and has continued through all the years that he spent in the service of Uncle Sam to cherish a keen interest in Carolina athletics.

CALENDAR

Saturday:
N. C. Association of Math Teachers meets in Phillips Hall.
Literary Societies meet in their respective halls at 7 p. m.
Carolina vs. Trinity in Bynum Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday:
University Sermon in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Attended by 34 Representatives of 16 Leading Southern Institutions of Learning.

THREE FROM CAROLINA

Official Text of Tentative Constitution Is Promised for Publication Soon.

J. O. Harmon, president of the student body, C. A. Holshouser, president of the junior class, and Dan Burns, the representatives of Carolina at the meeting called by Georgia Tech for the organization of a Southern Federation of College Students, returned from Atlanta Monday night. They came back enthusiastic over the new federation.

The meeting was attended by 34 delegates from 16 of the most progressive colleges and universities of the South, including institutions from all Southern states east of the Mississippi except Kentucky, which belongs to the Mid-west Conference. The colleges represented were: University of Alabama, Oglethorpe University, Mississippi A. & M., Maryland University, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, N. C. State, Washington and Lee, University of Florida, V. P. I., University of Tennessee, Mercer, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Emory, and University of North Carolina.

The main work of the Conference was the drafting of a tentative constitution, which will be presented to the student body of each of the colleges represented for ratification.

The purpose of the schools forming the Confederation is "to discuss student problems and student government, to be of mutual aid to each other in the exchange of ideas, and to promote better educational standards." The federation is expected to promote better understanding and feeling between colleges, and to help settle any differences which may arise.

The official text of the tentative constitution will be printed in a following issue of the Tar Heel, and will be submitted to the student body for approval.

After the constitution had been drawn up, brief round table discussions were held on such subjects as student government, publications, dances, fraternity men and non-fraternity men, gambling, drinking, dormitory life, campus activities, handling of freshmen, relations between students and faculty, and inter-collegiate athletics.

The Carolina delegates say that the days in Atlanta were the most profitable of their lives. The delegates from a few colleges came with a feeling that the Federation could hardly be of any real service to their schools, but they went away enthusiastic, foretelling great things for the new institution.

This meeting was mainly taken up with organization. The next regular annual meeting will be held April 27-28, 1923, at the University of Tennessee.

Georgia Tech was an excellent host. The delegates held two business meetings a day, each two or three hours long, but time was found for social diversions. Friday night was occupied with a basketball game and a dance, Saturday night with a banquet and a theater party.

MECKLENBURG CLUB WANTS COMMITTEE

The monthly smoker of the Mecklenburg County Club last Tuesday night resulted in the adoption of the plan to take the initiative in forming a central council of county clubs and other civic organizations on the Hill for the purpose of taking central action on all issues involving the University and the State as a whole.

A committee with W. A. Lillycrop as chairman was appointed to put the proposition up to the other county clubs and to confer with the Alumni Secretary in regard to the proposition.

F. R. McCall after entertaining the club with a clog dance changed tactics and made a strong talk in favor of the civic clubs of the campus taking action in putting the full University budget across. J. P. Trotter delivered an interesting lecture on the possibilities of a novel being written on the experiences of Aaron Burr.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

C. M. Baker, assistant librarian, is in Watts hospital, Durham, recovering from an operation which he underwent several days ago. The operation was successful and an early recovery is expected.