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### NEEDED: A CONSTITUTION

The misunderstanding that arose concerning the eligibility of candidates for the office of president of the student body subsequently leading to a revote of the student body on the proposition brings to our mind the advisability of having a written calendar or constitution of some kind in order that such occurrences may be eliminated. Please do not misunderstand our proposal. The constitution we would like to see drawn up for the organization known as the student body would not be, in any sense, a penal code and would possess none of the customary by-laws nor have to do with any of the offenses known as violations of the Honor System or matters to be handled by the Student Council. The traditions of our Honor System and student government would not permit any such constitution here and we have no desire to see one attempted.

We are of the opinion, however, that due to the enormous growth of our student body and the complexities that have grown out of a highly organized campus, it has become necessary for us to have some kind of calendar that we may go by from year to year in the administration of the general campus affairs. The constitution of this nature would define the eligibility provisions of the various campus officers and would eliminate the controversies constantly arising because of the short memory of one college generation to the next. It would also define the duties of these officers. It could be so arranged as to include the various campus organizations under separate heads responsible to the larger predominant organization known as the student body. Thus: Publications, Forensics, Campus Cabinet, Student Council, etc.

What we would like to see, in other words, is a more business-like method of administering campus affairs. We would like to see the president of the student body put this proposal up to the students in chapel and then appoint a committee to draw up such a document. It could later be ratified in chapel and put immediately into force. The students in coming years will then have the written word to go upon when elections and matters inevitably leading to controversies and misunderstandings come about.

### A BALANCED PROGRAM

The Building Committee has adopted a well balanced program for the distribution of the funds recently appropriated by the University by the state. It includes a building to house the women students of the University, which will also be used as something of a community center and will accommodate the women visitors to the Hill, up for a day or so to see athletic games and the like.

The building proposed falls somewhat short of the request made by the women in that it takes considerably less than

the expenditure desired. But from the specifications we have seen we think that it will be a very handsome building indeed and one that should satisfy the needs. Thus ends a rather heated controversy. We congratulate the women and commend them highly on the splendid attitude they have taken in the fight that has ensued. We plead Not Guilty on all charges that we bear any grudge, and the stand that we have taken, wrong or right, has been through our sincere best wishes for the welfare of all concerned.

The Building Committee did a very wise thing in providing handsomely for a large building to take care of what is generally known as mass athletics on the campus. This is something we have been striving toward for a long time, and it means a new day of democracy in athletics. A means whereby all University students will have ample accommodations to develop themselves physically and enjoy the development. Right now we can begin to encourage this system of mass athletics even before the new building is begun. The student leaders and the athletic authorities can begin working on plans to have all students out in some sport and have the accommodations ready for them.

### MAY SHE RETURN

The concert of Miss Knox was, as predicted, a thoroughly delightful and enjoyable occasion. The students gave their customary ovation and Miss Knox, with her customary grace, showed her appreciation by playing on the steps of Memorial hall a long time after her regular concert had ended.

May she return to us again and again and again.

### COMMUNICATIONS

NOTE.—This column is for the free exchange of opinion among our readers. Use it if you have anybody to kick or anything to praise. All articles must be accompanied by the name of the author; no anonymous communications will be published.

### N. C. FOR WRESTLERS?

Dear Mr. Editor:  
It has been the policy of the Monogram Club to award letters as I understand it, to the members of teams representing us in intercollegiate contests who have deserved them through hard work, application, and perseverance.

The question has arisen now as to whether NC's shall be awarded the members of the wrestling team.

If this season is allowed to pass without these men being awarded letters, an injustice, it seems to me, would be done them, and the policy of the Monogram Club in rewarding meritorious service will be broken.

The fact that our wrestling team was not South Atlantic champions should be no argument for not giving the members of this team letters. Although not champions they scored 87 points against their opponents' 37, and were beaten by a small number of points by Trinity, the runner-up. Besides, out of four matches, they won three for us.

Wrestling is considered a major sport in the universities that we rank with. In these a letter is given to those making the team. Let's follow our sister universities and give monograms to our team.

Besides, the members of the wrestling team deserve monograms perhaps more than any other team because they have to stay in training longer than any other team. They were in training this year from the last of October until the middle of March. These boys have worked hard and deserve them.

Giving letters to those on this year's team will encourage more men to come out for the team next year. Thirty men were out this fall for the team, and this number was larger than the number out for basketball. If letters are not given, the interest in the team will lag, and the incentive for making our wrestling team equal to those of other institutions will be taken away. As a result that, instead of our position among the universities of the nation being strengthened, it will be weakened.

Let's give these boys a fair deal, and allow them to wear the coveted NC.

Sincerely,

WM. J. COCKE.

Since the baseball season has become well under way I have been considering seriously the criticisms of our athletic system by several members of the faculty. One of these criticisms has been that the average student does not get physical development despite the fact that he pays \$30 a year to the Athletic Association, a small minority of the students getting the entire benefit. It is not my purpose to say whether this is the right way to use the money or not.

To work out a scheme by which all students would share this money equally would be a task next to an impossibility because all students are not athletes and

all are not interested in athletics. But it does seem to me that every man that goes out for an athletic team and shows that he intends to stay out and work should be furnished a uniform. I consider that that would be the least thing the Athletic Association could do for him. I realize that at the first of every season there are always a lot of fellows that go out for athletics that do not intend to stay out; so it is perfectly natural that the coach does not issue uniforms to them immediately, but waits until those fellows have dropped out. If you will notice there are several fellows going out for baseball right now that are having to use their own uniforms or borrow them because none have been issued to them. They have plainly shown, by their daily attendance on the field, that they intend to stay out and work; so it seems to me that there is "something rotten in Denmark" if these fellows cannot be furnished suits.

### "A STUDENT"

### CASEY'S MIGHTY SMASH OVER RIDDICK MOUNT GIVES STATE TEAM FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

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Carolina's supporters were roaring, too, but not loud enough to be heard above the noise of the band and the maddened Teels. For the first time in the game Bryson walked a man, Dutch Holland, upon whom he had had to waste the first two throws as he was looking for a squeeze play. But Dutch, stealing second, overslid the bag and Monk tagged him.

### Bonner Is Here

The chances to score were not gone, however, and, with Redfern still prancing at third, "Red" Lassiter lifted one of Bryson's hot ones high into left field with home run written all over it. From the stands it looked like it was bound for the same resting place with Casey's smash, but Merle Bonner seemed not to think so. He climbed Riddick mountain; Redfern crossed the plate, Carolina hearts perched in Carolina throats and State College throats literally split themselves over the success of the "rally," and—Bonner caught that ball. Someone in the State stands said, "Of all the damned luck," and someone, everyone, in the Carolina stand said, "What a great ball player."

"Rabbit" had again won his laurels. He was almost mobbed then with joy-maddened Tar Heels and he and Casey had an awful time getting to the dressing-room after the game.

It was the first half of the eighth inning and Carolina got not a single man on first. State came up and again State students were yelling for runs. So far fate and the excellence of Carolina's baseball team had decided that the score should be 2 to 1.

### State Scores

But fate changed her mind, and even though Curtis, the first man up, whiffed, Ruth, Gladstone and Johnstone didn't. Ruth crashed a single to left and Gladstone followed with another to the same territory. Fast work by Bonner held Ruth at second, but Johnson slashed a two-base hit into Bonner's field again and "Babe" scored. More fast work held Gladstone on the third bag.

Then the Teels lost another chance to score. Correll hit to Jones at third, and old "Touchdown," who accepted seven hard chances without a bobble, threw the State center fielder out at first. Johnson went almost to third on the play and Shirley played the ball to McDonald. Gladstone had started to sneak home but "Monk" knew what to do with the ball. He gave it to Bryson on the line near the plate, Bryson threw to Jones who ran the State man down for the last out and the game was won.

Carolina looked good for another run in the ninth as Bonner led off with a drive into the leftfield hedge. It smelted like another four-base wallop, but he got only two. Hopes went up in smoke quickly, however, as Redfern snatched in Shirley's drive and threw to second for a double play. The last chance for more runs was gone as Curtis fielded Morris' hot smash and threw him out at first.

State's half of the ninth seemed like an eternity to Carolina supporters. Bryson did not field the ball cleanly when Redfern, the first man up, hit to him. But Herman was playing ball today. He picked it up and got his man at first by the length of a mosquito's hair. Faulkner hit a Texas-leaguer type to right but Carmichael came in and got it. Then Holland smashed one so hot to Bryson that he couldn't handle it and Lassiter lifted a high one to Bonner. Bonner caught it as usual and all the old dope and confidence lay dead and buried. The game was over.

Carolina's long hits won the game. True, State got ten hits to Carolina's four, but the Teels' hits went for 12 bases and Carolina's for 9. Almost as good, and Carolina seems to know how to run bases, and where to play the ball

when State tries to get funny. Not a student in West Raleigh was looking for today's defeat, none of them are looking for another when their team comes to Chapel Hill, but Carolina is good for a good many more victories.

The whole team played in last season's form here today. The players were all "quite the stuff" and it might do well to look this box score and summary. Part of it doesn't spell luck:

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonald, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
McLean, lb	2	0	0	4	2	0
Bonner, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Shirley, lb	4	0	0	11	1	0
Morris, c	4	1	1	3	3	0
Sweetman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Carmichael, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	7	0
Bryson, p	3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals ..... 29 2 4 27 18 0

N. C. State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Correll, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Redfern, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Faulkner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Holland, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lassiter, lb	4	0	0	11	1	0
Curtis, p	3	0	1	0	3	1

Totals ..... 34 1 10 27 12 1

Score by innings:

Carolina ..... 000 101 000—2

N. C. State ..... 000 000 010—1

Summary: Two base hits—McDonald, Bonner, Redfern, Johnson. Home run—Morris. Sacrifice hits—McLean, Bonner. Double plays—Jones to Shirley to Jones to McDonald to Morris to Jones; Redfern to Gladstone. Base on balls—Bryson 1, Curtis 6. Struck out—by Bryson 3, by Curtis 6. Stolen bases—McDonald, Faulkner, Johnson. Passed balls—Morris. Left on bases—Carolina 3, N. C. State 7. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Brandon and Cameron. Attendance, 4,300.

### SPORTOGRAPHS

"Merrily it sailed along, sailed along, sailed along; Merrily it sailed along, over the left field hedge."

Quite naturally the above has reference to a baseball given a free ride by Casey Morris over on Riddick Field Saturday. Besides the hedge, the ball passed far above the race track and bounded off the brick walls of the Y. M. C. A. building, before finally coming to rest on terra firma. His mighty clout was one of the longest ever made out at West Raleigh, and takes its place along with two other well known swats by the Carolina captain. One is the sensational circuit drive against Wake Forest in 1921, and the other instrumental in the downfall of Trinity on Emerson Field last spring.

Well, the old jinx has been given a glad farewell. If ever a pitcher received good support, it was what Bryson obtained against State College. Perfect backing, especially in the pinches, gives a twirler confidence in himself and his team mates. That's the spirit that wins.

Wake Forest might have defeated Trinity Saturday had it not been for one Spikes and his bat. In the eighth inning, with the score 3-3 and two out, the tall left fielder stepped up to the plate and sent one of Jones' offerings beyond the confines of Hanes Field. Ormond was on base at the time.

Hunter, Davidson's pitching ace, entered baseball's hall of fame last week when he twirled a no-hit, no-run game against Wofford College. To put on the finishing touches, the Wildcat hurler cracked out a home run.

After the Guilford contest today, the next encounter is with Virginia at Greensboro Saturday. V. M. I. whitewashed the Orange and Blue last Saturday, but the Old Dominion has a collection of terrific hitters this year and Carolina will experience more difficulty in winning the series than that of Captain Llewellyn's nine.

Several of the Virginia regulars came up from their freshman team of last spring. However, it will be remembered that Bill Ferebee struck out no less than fifteen batters up at Charlottesville last year.

Local athletic officials should make arrangements for a third Trinity game, in case of a Carolina victory on June 5th. Negotiations ought to be closed before that date, as another contest between the two institutions would be played after the Methodists' commencement, and there is a possibility of several Trinity players being in the hospital by that time.



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**THORNDYKE SAVILLE SURVEYS DEEP RIVER**

Professor Thorndyke Saville, of the department of engineering and professor of hydraulics, has been entrusted with the direction and supervision of a survey of Deep River by the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey. This survey and investigation will be the most complete river study ever made in the South and will be in co-operation with the mill interests along the river.

The project is a very comprehensive one as it includes a river profile and investigation of undeveloped water power sites, storage reservoirs on head water for flood control and also investigations for the possibility of reforestation to control erosion. There will be made also a detail of the existing power plants along the river.

O. E. Martin will have charge of the field work of the project and he, Profes-

sor Saville and two assistants, George Anslaud and W. M. Rice, made a trip to High Point several days ago to get this survey under way. It will necessitate considerable work during the remainder of the spring and summer to complete this survey which is one of the most important of its kind in the history of the state.

Secretary H. F. Comer made a short visit to Trinity last Wednesday to help the Y officials begin their campaign for delegates to the Blue-Ridge Conference. He spoke to the student body on the approaching Blue Ridge Conference and had several posters put up showing the grounds and buildings at Blue Ridge. C. C. Poindexter will go to Wake Forest and Secretary Comer to Guilford. Elon and possibly Davidson this week to help these schools begin their annual Blue Ridge campaigns.