

FEREBEE HOLDS WOLFPACK IN CHECK WHILE THE TAR HEELS HIT STATE PITCHERS FREELY

Fetzer's Men Show the Old Time Fighting Spirit—Several Errors Mar Game.

THE FINAL COUNT IS 11-4

State Uses Three Twirlers in Vain Attempt to Stop Heavy Hitting of Morris's Crew.

(By HANK PARKER)

Bill Ferebee, hero of the Virginia game, held the fierce Wolfpack to four scattered singles on Emerson field Saturday and whipped it into utter submission, 11 to 4. Bryson, who was slated to start the game, was on the sick list and was unable to be in uniform. Complete recovery from the grind of their long southern trip as well as the old fighting spirit was shown by the Tar Heels. The three State pitchers were hard hit, Allen being knocked out in the third after he had given six hits. Hill fared no better and made way for Curtis in the fifth after four runs and four hits had been made off his delivery. Curtis finished the game after walking three men, yielding two hits and having three runs scored off him.

"Monk" McDonald, midjet short-stop, showed conclusively that all the good old Scotch isn't bottled in bond. Out of five trips to the plate he connected for two singles, one double, and was issued two free passes. With a perfect day at bat and with two out in the ninth, the "Monk" just couldn't resist the temptation to make one little bobble and as a result erred a meanly hopping apple fresh from Gladstone's bat.

One run and one hit were gathered into the fold by State in the first. Ruth was walked, sacrificed to second by Gladstone, and scored when Sweetman erred Correll's fly. Johnson who had hit safely was tagged at third and Redfern went out at first.

McDonald, like Ruth, was given first gratis. Joe McLean followed with a neat single, sending Mac number one to second. "Monk" advanced to third and Joe to second on Holland's error. Bonner hit an easy roller to first and was out. Shirley then sacrificed, scoring McDonald and sending McLean to third, who hung up the second counter on Casey Morris's hit. Sweetman made the third out, being thrown out at the initial snafu.

Carolina failed to score in the second but chalked up two markers in each of the three following innings. In the third canto, McDonald singled to left

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ANTICS OF NEOPHYTES WIN PLAUDITS OF CROWD

Pete Murphy Conquers Vicious Bull—Ralph Mautsby Crowned Queen of May.

Barnum's three ring circus had nothing on the spectacle presented at Emerson field Saturday when along with the ball game and band concert, five initiates of the Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, won the plaudits of the crowd with a program of events ranging from a fierce bull fight to a graceful May pole dance.

Sharply at 2:30, the five Neophytes frolicked to the field and led three rousing cheers for the team and Casey Morris. Bob Felton, attired in a dress suit and with a large card flapping on his lean shoulders bearing the name of the only girl, "Caroline," mounted the stands and endeavored to impress the crowd that his peanuts were really good peanuts, but in spite of his coaxing he only sold one bag. In the meanwhile, Jim Hawkins announced to the crowd that S. B. Midyette, the track authority, would run an exhibition quarter mile against time in an effort to break Meredith's long standing record. The "Hay-Shaker" modestly stepped to the forefront and warmed up, displaying his muscular body, then stepped to the mark. Pete Murphy fired the pistol and the Hay-Shaker was off in a cloud of dust. He sped around the track in a beautiful ground-covering stride, and from the expression on the face of Jim Hawkins, who was timing him with a Big Ben, a new world's record seemed inevitable. Even so, the Hay-Shaker probably never would have lowered the mark had not Ralph Mautsby, his sweetheart, gaudily costumed in a bewitching yellow dress and a jaunty

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HOW THEY HIT

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Coltrane	1	0	1	1.000
Moore	6	0	3	.500
Gibson	13	4	5	.384
Shirley	59	11	22	.373
McDonald	66	18	20	.303
Bryson	21	4	6	.286
Bonner	53	9	15	.283
Morris	60	6	16	.266
Griffin	4	0	1	.250
Carmichael	37	2	11	.249
Jones	40	5	7	.175
Starling	26	2	4	.154
McLean	44	7	7	.152
Sweetman	47	3	7	.149
Ferebee	21	3	2	.095
Faunay	2	1	0	.000
McGee	1	0	0	.000
Team	524	78	145	.275

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE FEATURES IN CATALOGUE

A New Department—That of Comparative Literature—Will Be Established Next Year.

In addition to a change in calendar, faculty, and list of students, this year's catalogue contains a notice about a new University department, that of Comparative Literature. Comparative Literature may be elected as a major or minor department for the A. B. degree. Nine professors in the various language and literature departments make up the staff of the new department.

The province of courses in the department is defined as follows:

(1) To acquaint students with significant periods in the development of human culture through the medium of literature considered without regard to national or linguistic bounds. (2) To study, through translations, the chief literary masterpieces other than English, ancient and modern. (3) To gain some acquaintance with the special traits of various nationalities as revealed in their literatures, thus supplementing the study of history and of the various languages, and contributing to a better understanding of international relationships.

Nineteen courses are offered, so arranged as to give juniors and seniors abundant choice of subject, instructor, and, presumably, of hours of meeting. In the fall quarter, for example, Professor Bernard's course in Greek Literature may be elected, or a course in Dante by Professor Huse or one in Literary Criticism by Professor Foerster. The department as a whole covers classical, medieval and modern literature in such a way as to introduce students to great literary masterpieces whether or not they are able to read foreign languages.

Students who propose to register for an honor's degree in language and literature are expected to major in Comparative Literature, but the courses are by no means limited to such persons. During the present year about 20 students have been registered in a course giving a general survey of medieval literature.

Those who propose to major in Comparative Literature should consult with Professor Greenlaw, who is chairman of the department.

YACKETY YACK FOR 1923 IS A REMARKABLE BOOK

The Scene Section and General Artistic Effect Outstanding Features—Athletic Section a Beauty.

The very handsome 1923 Yackety Yack is about to bloom forth, along with the wisteria in the arboretum, and the bouquets of commencement speakers out in the state. The very convenient adjective used above just about describes the 33rd volume of the University history.

The book is bound in blue leather a shade lighter than last year's and a shade darker than the old pasteboard backs they used to use on the "Blue Back Speller." The dedication is to the Fetzer Brothers, which is fitting, and the general mechanical workman-

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THE SENIOR ORDER OF GOLDEN FLEECE WILL TAP ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Speaker of the Occasion is Hon. John J. Parker, an Alumnus of the University.

TEN MEN TO BE PICKED

The greatest collegiate honor that can come to a student at Carolina, and a fitting climax to four years of hard honest work, will fall to the lot of ten leaders of the campus on the night of May 18, when the Senior Order of Golden Fleece initiates. Just who will receive the coveted honor is uncertain. There have been several predictions, but we believe that some are destined to be fooled; while others will go through the act of feigning surprise. However, he who is tapped is sure to be worthy of the honor bestowed upon him.

Golden Fleece was organized to accomplish a great task. It has served its original purpose, and now is used as a means of recognizing and rewarding merit. In 1904 Carolina was in the clutches of an ever increasing conflict between fraternitism and nonfraternitism, athletes and literary society men, journalists and scholars. It seemed that this conflict was destined to destroy everything that makes for the best interest of the campus. Dr. Eben Alexander and Prof. H. H. Williams met with two representative students for the purpose of trying to devise some plan that would develop a spirit of cooperation among the conflicting groups. Dr. Alexander had been a member of Yale's famous senior order of Skull and Bones, and proposed that Carolina establish a senior order based on the Skull and Bones, however modified in many particulars. The plan finally adopted was the present senior order of Golden Fleece. Ten men, leaders in each of the conflicting groups, were picked for membership in the Fleece. The purpose in choosing them was that they were to meet as brother members, lay aside their petty difficulties, and work earnestly for those things which would foster a better spirit among the student body as a whole. The Fleece accomplished its task with startling rapidity, and today Carolina is recognized as having one of the most democratic and broad-minded student bodies in the United States. And now in the absence of similar tasks to perform, the Fleece has come to serve as a means of bringing together and honoring those seniors who have achieved the most in the respective student activities. To be invited to membership in the honorable organization a man must have a personality. Mere excellence in any activity will not overcome this prerequisite, and it is here that many hopefuls fail to measure up to requirements. One writer has named what he thinks to be his due to many picks. We believe that he is due to year's pickup. No one—not even the active Fleece—know

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THE HIGH SCHOOL RACE NARROWS DOWN TO FOUR

Four teams remain in the running for the high school baseball championship of the state. Durham and Woodland have survived in the east, while Shelby and Pomona will cross bats for the western gonfalon.

The semi-finals in the high school championship were played Saturday. In the east Durham defeated Ellerbe in a closely contested game by a 2-1 score, while Woodland downed Elizabeth City to the tune of 4-0. Dick Gurley's Shelbyites trampled the sting out of Charlotte's Hornets, the score being 9 to 0, while Pomona, as expected, and due to the great pitching of Barbee, downed Winston-Salem.

Durham and Woodland meet in Chapel Hill tomorrow for the eastern championship. Interest in the forthcoming game is intense, inasmuch as neither Durham nor Woodland has in the past reached the finals for the eastern title.

Dick Gurley will lead his Shelby battlers to Davidson, where the old State College receiver's sticksmiths will attempt to solve the offerings of Barbee, the Pomona wonder-hurler in their contest tomorrow.

DRUGGISTS' EXAM HERE

On June 15-16 the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy will hold its annual examinations for pharmacists' license in Chapel Hill. This is a departure from custom, since previously they have been held in Raleigh. This change has been made for the convenience of the University students, who compose the bulk of the applicants for the license.

CARNIVAL OF SATYRS PROMISES TO BE GAY, COLORFUL AND NOISY

Annual Spotting of Neophytes to Have Many Attractive Features.

CABARET TO BE OMITTED

The 1923 Carnival of the Satyrs, that glorious, noisy festival which attends the "spotting" of "neophytes," and which will take place on May 25 instead of May 11, as originally announced, will outshine any of its predecessors. This is assured by the very reason of its condensation from the ample bounds of Swain Hall to the more confining limits of Bynum Gymnasium, if we may believe the law of concentration of energy. The usually drab old building will be magnificently festooned for the occasion and the varied costumes of a host of the prettiest girls from all corners of this and neighboring states will form a mélange of brilliant colors which will make the inside of the erstwhile prosaic gymnasium a complete stranger to its exterior. All hail the season's crowning social event!

The cabaret feature of last year, which tended to drag a bit, will be omitted this year. Instead of this, Mlle Oisette Calvi-Gazazza, one of the most talented pupils of the great Helen Moeller, will give one or more specially selected aesthetic dances. Miss Calvi-Gazazza is a personal acquaintance of Mr. Ernest Thompson, who was instrumental in securing her services. There will also be an exhibition dance by a skilled couple. Otherwise, the Carnival will be an orthodox masquerade ball, with a beautiful figure dance included and a final grand march. Alan McGee is Leader of the Dance with LeGrand Everette and Lloyd Williams as assistants. Music will be furnished by the Carolina Club Orchestra.

Of course, the great event of the evening will be the "spotting" of the new Satyrs. This will be done with the usual picturesque ritual of the Satyrs in their weird costume, with the added feature of the active participation of members of the faculty who are Satyrs.

Due to limited space, freshmen will not be admitted to the Carnival this year, and no one will be allowed on the floor without costume. For the same reason it is advisable to reserve table space as early as possible. A limited amount of standing room will be sold.

A catalog from Miller's Costume House will be placed in Pritchard-Patterson's Store, so that those who wish to do so may order costumes according to individual taste. A Satyr representative will be on hand to supply order blanks and information. The plan used last year was found not to be feasible.

The Satyr Carnival will be followed Saturday night by a formal dance in the gymnasium given by the "13" Club, thus forming a sort of gala weekend.

BOTH DOUBLES TEAMS IN MATCH TO DECIDE TITLE

All precedent is broken! For the first time in the history of the University two of her tennis teams are to fight against each other for the championship honors of the South. Both of Carolina's doubles teams came through to the finals in the tournament which has just been held in Atlanta, which makes it necessary for them to play each other here to determine the strongest doubles team in Dixie.

Jernigan was able to force his way through to the finals, but was forced to yield his hopes of Southern honors in the singles to Murray, of Talane, to the tune of a 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 score.

Bob Thompson, member of the Tar Heel staff last year, is now connected with the Durham Sun in capacity of reporter. He has been working for the Greensboro Daily News.

WEST VIRGINIA DEBATE

Carolina is to send a debating team composed of three men.—C. A. Peeler, Geo. C. Hampton, Jr., and J. M. Saunders, to debate against a team representing the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va., on the night of May 19. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, which reads: "Resolved—That an excess profits tax should be made a part of the federal fiscal system."

PLAN OF PUBLICATIONS UNION IS PASSED OVERWHELMINGLY WITH A VOTE OF 876 TO 141

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 15:
Second presentation of Kalif of Kavak, Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m. (formerly scheduled for Monday, postponed to this date).
Junior Class Smoker, Swain Hall, 9 p. m.
Thursday, May 17:
House-warming at new Country Club.
Friday, May 18:
Senior Class meeting, Davie Poplar, 7 p. m.
Golden Fleece Tapping, Memorial Hall, 8:30. Address by Hon. John J. Parker.
Friday, May 25:
Satyr Carnival, Gym.

Unless the Board of Trustees Interfere Plan Will Be Put in Operation Next Year.

A REPRESENTATIVE VOTE THE PUBLICATIONS UNION PLAN WILL INSURE MUCH BETTER AND LARGER PUBLICATIONS.

(By HENRY D. DULS)

By the overwhelming vote of 876 to 141 the student body passed the publications union plan last Friday. This means that beginning next year, if the board of trustees offers no opposition, three students who will be elected by the student body and two faculty members to be appointed by the President of the University will constitute a supervisory board over the Tar Heel, the Carolina Magazine and the Yackety Yack; that the editor-in-chief of each publication shall be elected by the student body, and that every student shall pay a fee of \$1.83 to the University treasurer each quarter in return for a year's subscription to the Tar Heel, the Magazine, and one volume of the Yackety Yack.

The vote, totalling 1,017, is considered quite representative of the student body since there are hardly more than 1,800 students in school now and that many declined to take a stand on the proposition one way or the other. The slight opposition offered is indicative of the fact that there is no strong sentiment on the campus against the proposition.

The only thing which can prevent this organization from going into operation for the next two years and then being automatically brought up for another vote is prompt action by the University board of trustees. This, however, is not anticipated by many because the trustees willingly consented to the athletic fee and the debating fee, and the present proposition merely put the publication on an equal footing. For years before the passage of the athletic fee, Carolina's teams were handicapped because they had not adequate facilities. The same was true of debating until the passage of the 50-cent fee last fall. The publications have been on an old, worn-out, pre-historic basis until now. It is considered only reasonable to expect that the publications union and the publications fee will do for the publications what the same did for the athletic association and the debate council.

Heretofore the Tar Heel has been published officially by the athletic association.

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TWO SUCCESSFUL DANCES HELD DURING WEEK-END

A Host of Beautiful Girls Attended the Dances Given by the Owl Club.

A host of beautiful girls attended the dances at the University last weekend. Where they came from and who all of them were is a mystery to a mere Tar Heel reporter. The Owl Club came across with two dances awarded certainly by any but the regular Fall, Easter or final dances.

Friday night the gymnasium was the scene of a colorful and entirely delightful party. There was just enough crowd to make it really pleasant dancing. Another thing, too, added a great deal. It is rumored that a full half dozen of girls from the renowned Sweet Briar were here.

It can be truly said that never before has the student body been treated with quite so full a color display, nor with near so many different styles and types of flowing robes as graced the damsels that reigned in the gymnasium Friday night.

Saturday night, however, was the gala night. Those who thought they had had a big time at the first night dance accede the latter to be the pinnacle of dancing and other enjoyments that go with a big night. Winning a game from State College, music by the Carolina Club, and charming ladies, were enough to crown out temporarily the shadows of coming examinations.

The Carolina Club could not have been better. They delighted the dancers and kept the crowd upstairs entertained. The fact that the dances were formal added a great deal to their appearance, according to members of the faculty and townspeople. The Owl Club announces that they will give a number of dances in the future.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

High Schools From All Sections of the State Send in Calls for Commencement Speakers.

University professors are in great demand these Spring days. With high schools all over the state holding their commencement exercises, the University profs are receiving calls from all sections to deliver the usual spring commencement addresses. Although all professors do not deliver commencement addresses, it does seem that practically all of them, at least once in their life here, deliver a minimum of one address before some society or assembly of people. Our own University Prof.'s are keeping up the style, and addresses, (Continued on Page Two)