

TAR HEELS HAVE HARD TIME WITH THE ELON TEAM

Carolina Comes From Behind And Wins the Game

GIBSON IS STAR OF GAME

"Hoot" Gibson's long three-bagger to right field in the ninth and his hit over second in the tenth saved Carolina from being nosed out by Elon College, last Monday, on Emerson Field and won the game for the Tar Heels 3-2. The game which started off in a pitifully listless way developed into one of the most thrilling games seen in Chapel Hill in several seasons.

The Christians came to the bat in the ninth with the score standing 1-0 against them. Walker, first man up, walked. Gilliam delivered a single and sent the second baseman on to the keystone sack. Braxton reached first safely while Gilliam was being tagged at second. Brown was thrown out at first and pitcher Barker connected with a Texas Leaguer, scoring Walker and Braxton and putting Elon in the lead 2-1.

With the students begging for a hit, Gibson slashed out a triple along the rightfield foul line and reached home on John Coffey's single. Bryson was complete master when the visitors came to bat in the tenth. Kirkland was thrown out at first by Coffey, unassisted, Alston popped up to Johnson and the Carolina Captain ended things by striking out Crumpton. Carmichael led off for the Tar Heels and singled to right field. He went to second on Braxton's error and due to a bad knee Dodderer was sent in to run for him. Morris flew out to the left fielder and Bryson singled over third base. With Dodderer on third and Bryson on first, Gibson hit safely for the second time and Dodderer crossed the plate with the winning run.

Johnson and Bonner contributed a sensational catch each. Besides his pretty stop of a sure hit, the new
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CAROLINA LOSES DEBATE CONTEST

West Virginia Defeats Carolina Debating Team Here Thursday Night

The University of West Virginia debating team was awarded a two to one decision over Carolina Thursday night in Gerrard Hall. The query for the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adhere to a permanent court of international justice on the conditions proposed by Secretary Hughes.

The affirmative side was upheld by West Virginia, represented by Brooks B. Bosworth, Harry L. Snyder and Hugo F. Blumenburg. The negative speakers, representing Carolina were Malcolm M. Young, William T. Couch and Lamar Q. Gallo-way.

The affirmative contended that the United States should adhere to such a court for the reason of benefiting both herself and the rest of the world. They admitted that the Court was somewhat weak, but that this was due to a lack of age and the necessary power and tradition. It was argued that the Court was the next logical step in civilization's system of courts of justice.

The negative objected to adherence on the grounds that the Court is basically deficient, and that present conditions do not make adherence practical. Much quibbling was engaged in by both sides over whether or not it behoved the negative to submit a substitute proposal for the World Court as proposed by Secretary Hughes.

The judges for the debate were R. J. M. Hobbs, Quinten Holton and W. H. Wannamaker. Dr. W. S. Bernard, a former Carolina intercollegiate debater and now head of the Department of Greek in the University and G. C. Hampton Jr., president of the Debating Council acted as presiding officers.

This victory gives West Virginia two straight wins over Tar Heel teams, having defeated Carolina's team at Morganton last year.

D. R. Hodgin Wins Junior Oratorical

D. R. Hodgin of Burlington was awarded the Julian S. Carr medal in oratory last Thursday night when he was adjudged the winner in the annual Junior Oratorical contest between representatives of the two societies. The subject of the winner's speech was "Another Peace Plan."

The other representative of the Phi was K. D. Coates who spoke on "Democracy vs. Journalism." The Phi was represented by C. V. Kiser, who spoke on "Woodrow Wilson" and W. S. Berryhill, whose subject was "American Freedom."

The winner presented education as a plan to bring about peace. Hodgin has won several honors in oratory here. Three years ago, when representing Carolina in the Southern Oratorical contest, he won first place. He has been out of school for several years.

Judges for the contest were Professors T. S. Graves, J. T. Kibler and William Olson.

CAROLINA WINS THE V. P. I. MEET

Defeat Virginia Ploy by 90-36 Score—Moore Gets 14 Points

The Carolina track team overwhelmed the V. P. I. aggregation at Blacksburg Saturday by the score of 90 to 36. V. P. I. captured only three first places. Culbreth won first place in the broad jump by stepping 21 feet 4 1-2 inches, and Roberts of Tech placed first in the 220 and 440. Roberts also placed second in the 100 yard dash, which ran his individual score to thirteen points, this being the second highest individual score of the meet. Moore, of Carolina, led all the contestants in scoring by garnering fourteen points. Captain Abernethy's squad captured eleven first places and nine second places. All the men who are working their first year on the varsity squad showed up well. Jeff Fordham, Giersch, Jonas, Lambeth, Thatch, and Jack Miltstead all won places in the events and helped materially to pile up Carolina's score. Lambeth won the two mile in ten minutes, thirty-three seconds.

The weather was all that could be desired, and the track was in good condition.

Summary of Events:
100-yd. dash—Teague, Carolina; Roberts, Tech; Moore, Carolina; Time, 10 2-4 seconds.
Discus—C. Fordham, Carolina; Abernethy, Carolina; Holly, Tech. Distance, 125 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—J. Fordham, Carolina; Delabarre, Tech; Holly, Tech. Distance, 38 ft. 3 1-2 in.

120-yd. hurdles—Moore, Carolina; Giersch, Carolina; Maurice, Tech. Time, 17 1-2 seconds.
High jump—Purser, Carolina; Ranson, Carolina, and Ellis, Tech, tied for second place. Height 5 ft. 4 3-4 in.

220-yd. dash—Roberts, Tech; Moore, Carolina; Teague, Carolina. Time, 23 1-2 seconds.
440-yd. dash—Roberts, Tech; Jonas, Carolina; Miltstead, Carolina. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Two mile—Lambeth, Carolina; Purser, Carolina; Crowell, Tech. Time, 10 minutes, 33 seconds.
880-yd. run—Parker, Carolina; Jonas, Carolina; Watkins, Tech. Time, 2 minutes, 6 2-5 seconds.

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WILL OPEN BLUE RIDGE DRIVE WEDNESDAY

The Blue Ridge Conference drive will open with a weenie roast at the Forest Theatre on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. All students who were members of last year's delegation or who are planning to attend the conference this year are cordially invited by the "Y" cabinet to come out Wednesday night. A quartette from the Y. M. C. A. deputation team and some instrumental music are promised for entertainment, while the serious part of the program will be a discussion of Blue Ridge plans for this year.

Seventy-five men at least are expected to represent Carolina at the conference, according to Charley Holmouser, chairman of the Blue Ridge committee.

HEAVY VOTE IN ANNUAL BALLOT

W. J. Cocks Is Elected Student Body President—Elections Are Orderly

The student body election came to a close Monday night with the heaviest voting ever recorded in a student election at Carolina, and showed few surprises and practically no illegitimate voting. W. J. Cocks of Asheville recorded the highest vote on the ballot when he won the presidency of the student body over F. P. Parker of Goldsboro. Cocks amassed 994 votes to Parker's 228.

The Magazine battle for editor between J. E. Hawkins of Raleigh and H. R. Fuller of Bradenton, Florida, was close, Hawkins winning with 621 votes over Fuller's 528.

The Y. M. C. A. election furnished the only real surprise of the day with Homer Coltrane of High Point securing a comfortable win over Floyd Griffin of Reidsville for the presidency 626 to 552. Griffin becomes vice-president, W. S. Berryhill and Marion Davis, runners up, were tied with 323 votes apiece. R. W. Linker and A. D. Apple were left far behind with 268 and 137 votes respectively. Emmett Underwood of Fayetteville had no opposition for the "Y" secretaryship. W. B. Pipkin of Reidsville was elected treasurer over W. E. Crissman of High Point and Tom Camben of Goldsboro. Pipkin secured 439 votes to Crissman's 430.

In the Athletic Association C. C. Fordham of Greensboro had no opposition for president. Clayton Hawfield of Matthews won over W. D. Ferrebee of New Bern for vice president 693 to 489. Herman McIver of Chapel Hill had no opponents for representative-at-large.

W. M. Saunders of Roanoke Rapids was elected president of the Publications Union with a safe margin over L. Lauerhaus of Asheville 780 to 569. Meade Fields of Hertford ran a close race securing 539 votes. Lauerhaus and Fields will be the student members of the Publications Union Board. Gus Bradley of Burlington, William Way of Charleston, S. C. and William Couch of Chapel Hill were all closely bunched with 473, 472, and 428 votes respectively.

J. W. Deyton of Green Mountain, L. Q. Galloway of Brevard, W. T. Couch of Chapel Hill and E. L. Justice of Flat Rock made places on the Debate Council. L. T. Bledsoe of Asheville barely lost a place on the Council by eight votes.

J. M. Saunders of Durham had no competition for the editorship of the Tar Heel and Spencer Murphey of Salisbury was elected editor of the Yackety with no opposition.

DR. EDWARD A ROSS DELIVERS THE ANNUAL WEIL LECTURES

Eminent Author and Sociologist From University of Wisconsin Delivers Series of Lectures on "Roads to Social Peace"

By Henry Fuller
"Roads to Social Peace," such was the title of the series of Weil Lectures given Saturday and Sunday nights in Gerrard Hall by Edward A. Ross, eminent author and sociologist from the University of Wisconsin. There were to have been three lectures, but because of a late train Mr. Ross arrived too late to deliver the first address Friday morning for which the University had suspended part of the 9:30 class period. He did, however, speak to the combined classes in Sociology I and visitors 11 o'clock Friday morning.

"Social Pacifist"
Mr. Ross announced himself as a "social pacifist," declaring that we must have no fighting within our society. He treated five kinds of social conflict; conflict between classes, conflict between town and country, sectarian conflicts, and conflicts between diverse nationalities. The first two were taken up Saturday, and the last three on Sunday.

Class Conflicts
The leisure class, he said, those who have the advantage of all that clothes, art, architects, and so forth, can do to conceal commonness and impress the eye, are losing in their contest with the useful or functional classes. The spirit of the age is that

THE AYCOCK CUP GOES TO WILSON FOR THIRD TIME

Wilson's Affirmative Wins in Final Contest Over Dur- ham High

71 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

The apex of North Carolina High School Debating for the year 1924 came in Memorial Hall Friday night when Wilson High School, upholding the affirmative side of the query: "Resolved, That the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled," became winners of the new, one-year-old Aycock Memorial Cup which is offered each year to the final winners in the annual state-wide high school triangular debating contest. Miss Catherine Ware and Fred Carr, Wilson's winning debaters, met Miss Lucile Mulholland and Everett Weatherspoon, Durham's negative team in what is thought to be one of the best high school debates ever staged in this state. The vote of the judges was three to two.

Both teams showed a remarkable and almost thorough knowledge of their subject. Delivery on the part of both sides was exceptionally good; their dictation was almost perfect and their speeches showed carefulness in preparation. The constructive speeches of the contesting teams gave arguments which were almost evenly matched, with chances probably slightly favoring the negative. It is thought that these chances were turned into defeat by the two Wilson debaters in their rebuttal, when they swamped Durham's arguments with strongly rebuking points while at the same time maintaining strong defense of their constructive speeches. Miss Ware was the star of the Wilson team, although her colleague did well.

Wilson's plea for cancellation of the debt was based on three main contentions: first, that cancellation would be the economic advantage of the United States; second, that cancellation would rehabilitate the economic systems of Europe; third, that cancellation is the only just and moral thing for the United States to do.

Durham's arguments were: first, that the allies can pay their debts; second, that the United States is under moral and legal obligation to its tax-payers to demand that the debts be paid; third, that payment would be to the best interests of the nations involved.

In the rebuttal Miss Ware, Wilson's first speaker, conducted herself with great credit, meeting two of four challenges put forth by the Durham
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Delegates Invade Meredith And Peace

All cares and problems of student government and the honor system were thrown to the four winds when forty delegates from southern colleges and universities who have been convening at the University this week given an auto ride to Raleigh by the Carolina representatives Friday afternoon. A cold, drizzling rain failed to dampen the ardor of the delegates who were packed inside the commodious new busses recently installed by C. S. Pendergraft, owner of the Chapel Hill and Durham line.

The auto ride served to bring home to visiting students two salient products of North Carolina, hard surface roads and pretty girls. The latter product was exhibited at Peace Institute, Meredith and St. Mary's which were stormed by the delegates to the confusion and temporary embarrassment of the school girls and faculty. When the cars drew up before Meredith, the first school visited, masculine shouts and cheers brought scores of pretty faces to the windows, doors and balconies, and a feminine flutter of excitement put a crimp in the preparations for a musical which was on the afternoon program. Alabama, Tennessee vied with Florida, Georgia and Virginia in leading the rush to the doors.

"Won't you come in?" asked the matron with some degree of timidity. But they were already in before Jack Allsbrook, president of the University of North Carolina student body could officially accept. Other members of the Meredith faculty appeared to lend aid to the unexpected visit, and they soon had the situation in hand. The delegates were informed that the girls were preparing for a musical recital to be given at five o'clock, and if the boys cared to return at that time they would be entirely welcome.

The forty college boys stated that they would certainly appear at that time, but they did not anticipate the reception awaiting them at Peace Institute. Here everybody was expecting the delegation due to an anonymous telegram sent from Chapel Hill. The girls were lined four deep on the upper porch and immediately put the horde of visitors on the defensive by songs and expressions of welcome. The boys filed in with far more order and dignity than they displayed at Meredith. A reception line was hastily formed, and soon the reception room was the animated scene of college boys meeting college girls. The introductory process was aided by the badges each college student wore on his coat lapel, bearing his college and name, and in half an hour everyone was well acquainted, some of the smoother representatives had notebooks full of addresses and names, and in one case a fraternity pin and a class ring were exchanged. President Allsbrook used all his persuasive force in maneuvering the boys to the autos, and the party then whirled back to Meredith.

The recital was over and the supper bell called a halt to the brief reception, but the disappointment to the delegates was short lived for St. Mary's had not been visited. When the party rolled up the driveway, the usual calmness of the Episcopal school was thrown into a furor. Bobbed haired girls with dancing eyes stared from every window, and unfeigned surprise and delight was written on every countenance. The smiles were irresistible and the delegates rushed out of the cars again and stormed the porch. The matron, who answered the bell, was cordial but she had her own ideas of convention, and President Allsbrook directed the drivers to head for Chapel Hill. The feminine smiles framed in the windows changed to pouts of disappointment and chagrin; the delegates crawled reluctantly into the cars and Raleigh was left behind.

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GRAIL INITIATES

The following men were initiated into the Order of the Grail last Tuesday night: Jeff Fordham, Kenneth Coates, Bill Couch, Joe Epstein, Buck Saunders, Gordon Weeks, Gus Bradley, Spike Saunders, Charlie Gold, Zack Waters, Floyd Griffin, Emmett Underwood and Lester Crowell.

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TWENTY SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT THE CONFERENCE

Forty Delegates Attend South- ern Federation of Stu- dents' Confab

DISCUSS CAMPUS AFFAIRS

With table round discussions on student government, publications, and athletics by forty delegates representing twenty southern institutions, the annual meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students brought out that student life in southern colleges and universities is gradually approaching a higher and more constructive basis in all lines. A two day rain interfered with the entertainment of the delegates to some degree, but the Grail dance, a banquet given the delegates at the Presbyterian church, and an auto ride to Raleigh helped to make things more pleasant for the visiting delegates.

Chase Opens Conference

After a speech of welcome by President Chase Thursday morning in which he told of the changes the University of North Carolina has been going through and the present unification movement, the conference settled down to business in the afternoon by discussion of publications. Reed Kitchen, President of the Publications Union, leading the discussion on publications, described the system in force here, the compulsory publication fee and the methods of conducting each publication. The Federation unanimously endorsed the University publications plan, and many detailed questions were hurled at Kitchen concerning the details of the system. Polls of the delegates brought out many interesting facts concerning college publications showing that the same problems are prevalent in each institution. In regard to University credit for publication work it was learned that only two other colleges besides Carolina receive this credit. All the delegates went on record as favoring this plan.
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Greensboro Wins Both Singles And Doubles

Greensboro, represented by Bill Scott and Clement Penn, triumphed completely in the High School Tennis Championship Tournament which was completed Saturday afternoon.

Scott, who was the outstanding star of the tournament, won the State High School Singles Championship from Coleman, of Canton, and with his team-mate Penn, he won the doubles championship title from Jarrell and Pressley, of Charlotte.

The whole tournament was a sort of sneer at nature and her manifestations, for, during the hardest and longest and hardest rains in many a month, matches were played off in unusually efficient style on two courts marked off in the Tin Can.

The match for the singles titles was the most interesting and best played of any during the entire tournament. Scott displayed steady, though not remarkable, ground strokes, an effective service, a surprising ability at covering the net, and at opening his opponents court with crisp volleys, and a spectacular overhead. Coleman had better ground strokes, using a pretty slice and a well placed drive from the baseline. He played a clever, determined game and was defeated only by Scott's superior net work and smashes.

Score: 6-4; 3-6; 6-2.

Greensboro won through to the finals in doubles without very much trouble, but Charlotte had to fight for every one of its matches, raising the calibre of its game just enough to beat its opponents. Greensboro was supreme in smashing and Charlotte tossed up some of the prettiest lob seen during the tournament. Clement Penn, of Greensboro, showed the prettiest form of any player in the tournament but seemed to lack Scott's decision and point of earning ability. The outcome of the match was not certain until the last point was played. Charlotte had match point on Scott's service at one time. Scott pulled out of the hole, and Greensboro ran out the match in the next two games.
Score: 4-6; 6-3; 9-7.