

## HI SCHOOL RACE FOR BASE BALL HONORS STARTS

Final Game Will be Played  
in Chapel Hill on  
May 17

### EAST AGAINST THE WEST

The forty-seven high school baseball teams which entered the eleventh annual State high school baseball championship contest two weeks ago have now been reduced by the process of elimination in the championship series to eight teams, four in the east and four in the west.

All of these eight high school teams have become champions of their respective groups. The eastern teams remaining in the race are: Washington, Woodland, Smithfield and Rockingham. The western teams remaining in the race are: Shelby, Gastonia, Spencer and Leaksville. The teams still in the race are regarded as evenly matched, and some very closely contested games are expected in the concluding series.

#### Schedules for Remaining Games

The schedule for the remaining games of the eastern championship series was arranged as follows at a conference of eastern faculty managers held in Raleigh on May 5th:

Washington and Woodland will play at Woodland on May 9th. Rockingham and Smithfield will play at Pinehurst on May 9th.

Woodland and Rockingham, if winners, will play the final eastern game at Chapel Hill on May 13th. Woodland and Smithfield, if winners, will play at Chapel Hill on May 13th. Washington and Smithfield, if winners, will play at Kinston on May 13th. Washington and Rockingham, if winners, will play at Raleigh on May 13th.

The schedule for the remaining games in the western championship series was arranged as follows at a conference of faculty managers held at Salisbury on May 6th.

Shelby and Gastonia will play at Charlotte on May 9th. Leaksville and Spencer will play at Greensboro on May 9th. The final game for the western title will be played at Charlotte on May 13th.

The final game between the eastern and western champions for the State high school baseball championship will be played at Chapel Hill on May 17th.

#### Results of Games Played

A recapitulation of the results of the games which have been played thus far in the eleventh annual State high school championship contest was given out today by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Athletic Association of North Carolina, as follows:

#### Eastern Championship Series

Group One: Edenton defeated New Bern by the score of 10 to 8. Morehead City won over Edenton by the score of 17 to 4. Washington defeated Elizabeth City by the score of 9 to 6, and then defeated Chowan by the (Continued on Page 4)

### Y. M. C. A. Officers

#### Take Their Jobs

The new officers of the "Y" took over their official duties at the cabinet meeting held on last Monday night. After the regular business had been finished, retiring president Purser turned the chair over to W. H. Coltrane, president for the coming year.

This meeting also ended the duties of the "Y" cabinet members who have served for the past year. New appointments will be made by President Coltrane within the next few days. On Sunday, May 18th, the old and the new cabinets will hold the annual gathering known as the "hill-side meeting" which will mark final installation of the body for the coming year.

Principal business discussed included plans for making a final appeal to students who still have Y. M. C. A. pledges unpaid so as to have finances in good shape when the appeal is made for a gift from the Rockefeller Institute.

Blue Ridge prospects were reported good, with much interest being displayed by students in their inquiries at the Blue Ridge information bureau and recruiting station located in the "Y" lobby.



CART CARMICHAL  
Famous Basketball Star who suffered a sprained ankle in the game against Hampden-Sidney.

## NEW MAGAZINE WELL RECEIVED

### Reviewer is Enchanted With Miss Sue Byrd Thompson's Contribution

(By "Dutch")

The Carolina Magazine staff has presented for campus approval forty new pages of literary endeavor bound in the cover which is almost becoming a tradition. Seven issues have been contained in that same uninspiring cover; it is beginning to pall—but to the contents:

In the major perpetration, Are you A Bolshevik? we can hardly blame the author for his non-de-plume. However, the article does advance some text-book matter that some may find of interest, and we admire Mr. Wtcski's spirit of perseverance.

The sub-title to Dynamite labels the story as one with a kick. We wonder if the author anticipated what the reviewer might say? The story possesses a possible plot and it is handled fairly well, though the conversation is artificial in the extreme. The same comment may be made apropos of Honor by Paul Clement who admits that his story may mean much or nothing to its readers. The sketch does possess a quality of interest; but we suspect Mr. Clement of (Continued on Page 4)

### Prunella To Be Given on May 30

Work on "Prunella," the play which will be presented in the Theatre on the evening of May the thirtieth is progressing rapidly. Each member of the class in Play Production has been assigned to some part of the task, the course having been organized into a regular producing unit. The revised producing staff consists of: Earl Hartsell, Business Manager and George Ragsdale Assistant; P. L. Elmore and Miss Setzer, Directors; Advertising, Hill Yarborough, Lucy Lay; Stage crew, Cotton Barr, Couth; Lighting, Norfleet, Mattison, Cotton; House Management; Norfleet, Shackell; Properties; Bailey, Barr; Scenery, Pfohl, Duff, Cotton. Make-up, Duff, Yarborough, Thompson; Costumes, Lay, Bailey; Linters, Couch Barr, Winn, Hunter, Green, Thompson; Dancing, Fitch; Music; Weaver, Hard, Green; Prompter, Barr, and Programmes, Ragsdale.

This will be the first studio-production of English 31. The play itself is a lovely fantasy by Granville Barker and Lawrence Housman, and has been universally popular. It is the story of the eternal characters of Pierrot and Pierrette and the costumes will present a lovely scene of beauty of color. The Lighting Committee is experimenting with the lighting equipment and expects to secure beautiful lighting effect that will blend perfectly with the various costumes.

All the costumes will be designed (Continued on Page 4)

## NINE MEN TAPPED FOR SENIOR ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Silent Hooded Figures Keep Large Audience in Tense State of Excitement As Chosen Men Are Tapped.—Dr. Henry Lewis Smith Delivers Masterful Oration Just Before the Ceremony

MERLE DUMONT BONNER of Aurora, N. C. Outstanding member of the football and baseball teams. He was president of the Athletic Association for the past year. Member of Philanthropic Literary Assembly.

HENRY REASONER FULLER of Brantown, Fla. Prominent in journalistic and literary work. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet during 1923-24 and active in all branches of "Y" work. Member of Phi Beta Kappa. Member of the Philanthropic Literary Assembly.

JOSEPH MARYON SAUNDERS of Durham, N. C. Intercollegiate debator, Managing editor of the Tar Heel during 1924, and editor-elect for 1925. President of the N. C. Intercollegiate Press Association. Prominent in general campus activities. Member of Philanthropic Literary Assembly.

AUBREY EARLE SHACKELL of Edenton, N. C. Playmaker, trainer of athletic teams, manager of track and wrestling. Member of Philanthropic Literary Assembly.

JOHN WESLEY DEYTON of Green Mountain N. C. Intercollegiate debator who has long list of victories to his credit. Member of Dialectic Literary Society.

HENRY ABEL LINEBERGER of Belmont, N. C. Basketball and football player. Manager of Baseball for 1924. Vice-president of his class and secretary-treasurer of German Club.

JAMES EDWARD HAWKINS of Raleigh. Famous as a Playmaker. One of the campus' most prominent men in literary work and editor-elect of the Carolina Magazine. Member of the Philanthropic Literary Assembly.

RICHARD YOUNG THORPE of Rocky Mount, N. C. President of Senior Class for 1924-25. Manager of next year's baseball team. All around student, prominent in gym work, and member of Philanthropic Literary Assembly. Leader in social activities.

WILLIAM JOHNSON COCKE JR., of Asheville, N. C. President of Phi Beta Kappa, President-elect of Student body, debator and a writer. Member of Dialectic Literary Society.

Two hooded figures with golden fleeces thrown across their shoulders to symbolize the Senior Honor Order of Golden Fleece tapped four seniors and five juniors for membership into the unique honor organization Friday night. The figures whose identity was unknown to the large crowd that filled Memorial Hall, silently went about their task with a slow precision that kept the spectators tense all during the ceremony.

The actual tapping took but little time for the silent tappers suddenly pounced upon their chosen few with a severe tap. It was the long period which the two representatives of the Order walked around the hall, up and down the aisles ever looking for their selected that took the time and lent the tenseness and solemnity to the occasion. Each man tapped was violently raised to his feet to face the crowd and their applause, while the robbers of the Fleece were pinned upon his chest.

The first man to receive the tremendous blow was Merle Bonner, star football and baseball player. The crowd rose to its feet to get a glimpse of the selected, while the ribbons were being placed upon his lapel. After a long wait, during which the silent figures slowly paced in and out, one of them suddenly swept down upon Henry Fuller, Phi Beta Kappa man, writer and Y. M. C. A. Worker. He was completely taken off his guard and had to face the cheers of the crowd with a reddening face.

After a spellbound silence a Fleece man swooped down upon J. M. Saunders, editor-elect of the Tar Heel and intercollegiate debator. Then the two figures came together and marched slowly to the front where they mounted the platform and one of them read telegrams to Aubrey Shackell, manager of track and wrestling and playmaker, and John Deyton, intercollegiate debator. Both men were representing Carolina at the time, the former being with the track team in Virginia and the latter debating Washington and Lee at Lexington.

Henry Lineberger, football and basketball player and activity man was the next to receive the tap. He was given a mighty wallop and jerked out of his seat to receive the colors. The next man to receive the attention of the tapper was Jim Hawkins, editor-elect of the Carolina Magazine and playmaker. He was shaken badly as he received the signal honor. Dick Thorpe, president of the rising senior class and social leader, received the tap next. Dick bashfully rose to receive the colors from the Fleece, while the audience added their usual applause. Bill Cocke, president of Phi Beta Kappa and president-elect of the student body, was the last man tapped for the honor order. The crowd fittingly gave their approval as the hooded figure pounced upon the chosen man.

Preceding the tapping ceremony of the Fleece, Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University, gave the address of the occasion. Introduced by Professor Horace Williams, who aided greatly in organizing the Golden Fleece, as one of the best orators of the day, he rose to heights of eloquence that completely swayed his audience and convinced them as to the truth of Professor William's introduction.

"I am rejoiced to stand before future leaders of North Carolina. This is a great body of potential leaders," said Dr. Smith. "These men selected for Golden Fleece are but a few yards ahead in the great Marathon of life. Time may change the order."

"First a man must learn to work wisely, happily, efficiently, successfully. He must cultivate the habit, the ability to undergo the daily grind and drudgery in the pursuit of a chosen object." This was Dr. Smith's first requisite for a leader. The second lesson was that a man must learn to fight. Speaking of life as a great game, he added, "but also a battle in which a real man must make his way against enemies of right. Daily fights on the campus come to every student or else he isn't a fighter. Fight wisely, and may God teach you what is right."

"Learn to love." This was the speaker's third lesson. "Wisely, wholeheartedly, persistently. Our civilization reaches its culmination not in education or conquest but in love. The leader must have love, sympathy and service. Love lightens the universal burden, and gives to poor mortals harmonious heaven itself. The leader of today must draw men and women to him. The day of driving is past. Love is the greatest magnet."

"Learn to grow," was the last lesson of the speaker and he unraveled the story of the giant oaks on the campus in their growth, and likened the development of man to them. "Youth is the time to grow. In the plastic time of life, learn to grow like the flowers in the springtime! Like the oak, grow in breadth, in depth and in height!"

"Grow in breadth by obtaining new thoughts and ideas, new points of view, in a multiplicity of interests like the branches of the oak. In this day of specialization do not become narrow minded. Just as the axe needs the heavy weight of steel behind the keen cutting edge to bite into the wood, so does the breadth of knowledge give weight to the cutting edge of the specialist. This growth gives breadth of sympathy and knowledge; its roots deep in order to get a firm foundation seek to give depth to your thoughts."

"Height similar to that of the oak's should be sought, height towards the blue sky, and eternal heaven. Seek the mountain top, the uphill trail to the tonic air. Rough, yes, but the same path all immortal leaders have taken to the heights."



BILL FEREBEE  
The understudy of Capt. Bryson. Ferebee will probably pitch one of the two games against N. C. State.

## DR. W. W. PIERSON GRANTED LEAVE

### Professor of History Will Study in South America and Europe

Dr. W. W. Pierson, Kenan Professor of History, will leave in September on a year's leave of absence. His trip abroad will include extensive travel throughout South America, Peru, Chile, Argentine Republic and Brazil will be visited and a considerable stay will be made in Buenos Ayres. From South America he will go to Europe and spend several months in England and on the continent.

Dr. Pierson will teach in the summer school at the University of Chicago, and will leave immediately after its close for his year's study. He will return to Chapel Hill in time for the beginning of the fall quarter in 1925.

### Sigma Upsilon Host At Informal Pow-Wow

Sigma Upsilon National Literary Fraternity was host at an informal entertainment in the social rooms of the new Baptist church Tuesday evening. Dr. Branson made a short and interesting talk. Light refreshments were served.

Faculty members present were Dr. E. C. Branson, Dr. W. W. Pierson, Dr. George Howe, Russell Potter, C. B. Millican, R. W. Adams, and Wilbur Stout. The student guests were L. A. Crowell, Bill Vaught, H. N. Parker, G. A. Cardwell, E. R. Patterson, W. S. McIver, W. T. Couch, H. R. Fuller, and J. M. Saunders.

### Military Program In Chapel Friday

Friday Morning at Chapel period, Lieutenant Brown of Camp Bragg, and General Albert Cox of Raleigh, a graduate of the University, spoke to the student body on the Citizens Military Training Camp and urged that as many students as possible should attend the camp during the coming summer.

Lieutenant Brown urged all students to attend the camp because it teaches young men how to keep fit and take care of themselves. He ended his short talk by saying that it increases one's patriotism, and makes his stand up for his country whether it be in the right or wrong.

General Cox said that the Citizen Military Training Camp is a moral as well as a military and physical training camp, and that it supplies a man with a reserve force. He also stated that the Camp Bragg Officials pay especial attention to the athletic side and endeavor to promote the "Game" Spirit in a fellow. The need for reserve officers in case of another war was also emphasized by General Cox.

## NORTH CAROLINA TECH WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

West Raleigh Nine is the Most  
Serious Contender for  
Championship

### STATE SWAMPED TRINITY

From its victory over Trinity, but with its thirst for blood the Wolf-pack of State colleges will come to Carolina Saturday snarling and growling for Carolina blood. With the state championship almost in its grasp, it will put forth a mighty effort to take both the game here and the game in Raleigh Monday. A Carolina baseball season is never quite satisfactory, without a win over State. The Tar Heels will dig in their toes and fight, as they always do against State, just a little harder, with just a little more spirit, than against anyone else—except Virginia.

State comes with the odds slightly in her favor. She has lost only one game to a North Carolina team, losing to Trinity early in the season. Last Thursday she wiped that defeat out by a healthy score. As she comes to Carolina, she stands as the leading contestant for state honors. Once before, about a year ago, an N. C. State team which looked good for the championship met Carolina. The results are history. State went down, hit the taboggin and kept going. Will history repeat?

Carolina has not the impressive state record that her opponent has. She has lost to Lenoir, Davidson, and Wake-Forest. Outside the state she looks better, with three wins over Virginia, and a clean slate on her northern trip. Carolina has a habit of upsetting the "Dope" and the "dope" favors State slightly.

Both schools are expected to turn out en masse for the games. Hundreds of State boys and supporters will pour into Chapel Hill Saturday. Many Carolina students have already signified their intention of going to Raleigh for the game Monday. Given a real baseball day, the rival bands in full blast, a battle royal between two long rivals, you have the baseball classic of the state.

Just whom coach Doak will pitch Saturday no one knows. Captain Allen will certainly pitch one of the two games. If Allen does not start Saturday, Hill or Redfern will be used. In any case the Tar Heels will face a worthy foe.

Captain Bryson will probably be on the mound for Carolina in Saturday's game. Bryson has been going well all season and can be depended upon to give the Wolfpack plenty trouble. In case Bryson starts Saturday Ferebee will most likely be used Monday. Ferebee got off to a late start this year but seems to be working fine now. Although a little wild, he pitched a creditable game against Hampden-Sidney, only allowing them four well scattered hits.

Both teams will likely use much the same line-up that they have used in the last few games. Carmichael's injury will probably keep him out. His loss will be a blow to the Tar Heels, for he is a dependable player who hits well. After Carmichael was removed in the Hampden-Sidney game, Coffey was shifted to center and Jones sent to right field. This seems to be the most likely choice for the State games. Carolina's only other doubtful position is at third. Starling and Thomas have run a pretty race for this position all season. Thomas has a little better batting average but lack the experience of Starling. Starling has been coach Fetzer's choice for most of the games so far, and will probably caper around third against State. Probable line-up.

State	U. N. C.
Correll cf	McDonald 2b
Gladstone 2b	Bonner c
C. Shuford lf	Coffey cf
Johnson c	Morris lf
Holland 3b	Dodderer lf
Lassiter lb	Jones rf
Gilbert ss	Starling 3b
Byrson rf	Johnson ss
Bryson p	Allen p
Ferebee p	Hill p
	Redfern p

Dr. W. E. Atkins, of the Dept. of Commerce, recently made the Commencement address at Drexell, N. C.