

TWO CAROLINAS MEET IN ANNUAL CONTEST TODAY

Gamecocks Are Stronger This Year Than in 1923 When Carolina Won 14-0.

THE GAME CALLED AT 2:30

Both Teams Have Defeated N. C. State by Same Score—Gamecocks Played Game Last Wednesday.

The Two Carolinas' Football Exposition will be staged this afternoon when the Tar Heels of U. N. C. and the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina clash on Emerson field at 2:30 p. m.

By all the laws of dope this should be a nip and tuck affair, with the winner in doubt up until the final moment of play. The Gamecocks are apparently stronger this year than they were last fall when the Tar Heels bestowed a 14-0 defeat upon them, while the Blue and White is admittedly weaker.

N. C. State lost to both teams by the same score, 10 to 0, and those who believe in picking a winner by comparative scores will readily concede that the two elevens are equally matched. South Carolina, however, seems to have played a more consistent game than the Tar Heels, who have flashed at times only to die.

One factor in favor of the Fetzerites is that the Gamecocks just played a hard game Wednesday, winning from the Citadel by a 14 to 3 margin. Although the Cadets were clearly defeated they forced their opponents to a hard pace to win, and it is doubtful that the Gamecocks will be in the best of shape when they tackle the Tar Heels.

The Carolina student body is not discouraged by the showing made against Maryland. The College Park boys presented an unexpectedly and unusually strong team. Their line will probably stack up as one of the best in the South, while their backs were far above the average. The Tar Heels played their best game of the season and seem to be constantly improving. Referee Boeck said after the game last Saturday that it was one of the hardest, most fiercely fought contests that he had ever witnessed. The Fetzers have been putting their team through some hard drilling, especially on passes and end runs, during the past week, and the team will be watched with interest today for signs of improvement along these lines.

The team came through the Maryland game in fine shape, a few minor bruises and scrapes but nothing to keep anyone out of this afternoon's play. Captain Matthews, who was carried off the field in the last quarter, was not seriously hurt and will lead his men against the invading Gamecocks this afternoon.

METHODISTS DEFEATED IN TENNIS BY CAROLINA

Blalock for Carolina and Burns for Trinity Are Stars—Go to Pinehurst Nov. 10.

Playing for the first time this year, the University of North Carolina defeated Trinity in a fast and well played tennis match on the Trinity courts in Durham Thursday evening. Carolina won all the single matches by good margins, and was leading in the doubles when the playing had to be called on account of darkness.

The features of the match were the playing of Blalock, of Carolina, and the playing of Burns, of Trinity, in his games against Solomon, of Carolina. Fuller and Whisnant, of Carolina and Trinity, respectively, also played good games, and at times excellent form was shown by the members of both teams.

The score was as follows:

Singles: Solomon, Carolina, vs. Burns, Trinity, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5; won by Carolina. Fuller, Carolina, vs. Whisnant, Trinity, 6-4, 6-3; won by Carolina. Whitaker, Carolina, vs. Sweranger, Trinity, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6; won by Carolina. Blalock made quick work in his games and defeated the Trinity man 6-1, 6-1. Elgin, of Carolina, also defeated his man, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Solomon and Fuller, of Carolina, vs. Burns and Whisnant, of Trinity, 6-2, 5-7. This match was stopped on account of darkness. Blalock and Whitaker, of Carolina, won one of two seats in their match, which was also called on account of darkness.

Carolina's next matches will be played at Pinehurst, N. C., during the week following the 10th of November. The team will enter the mid-south tournament and thereby have a chance to compete with some of the best players in the South. Richards, who is rated as the third best player in the United States, and Rochelle, who is among the ten best players of the country, will be at Pinehurst. The Carolina team is attending the tournament not only to play, but to watch the tennis artists and gain some of the finer points of the game.

SUNDAY CONCERT TO BE TREAT OF SOUTHERN SONGS

Mrs. Collingwood Tucker Will Sing in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Afternoon.

OLD SOUTHERN SONGS

Artist Has Been Widely Praised Throughout United States for Excellence of Her Negro Music.

A concert will be given by Mrs. Collingwood Tucker tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. Mrs. Tucker comes to us from Sewanee, Tenn., and the music department is bringing her at a considerable fee in order to get her for this occasion. She has given her recitals of negro songs all over the United States and has met with very great success and high praise.

Eric Delmaster, the most prominent critic in Chicago, writes: "Her chatty programs are most delightful, and her material is exceedingly interesting." Glen Dillard Gun writes in the Chicago Tribune, "Unusual entertainment, a sympathetic exposition of negro music." The Music Leader calls Mrs. Tucker "the last word in negro music." Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, dean of American critics, gives high praise to her New York recitals, and in every place that she has appeared she has completely won the hearts of her listeners.

Mrs. Tucker's entertainment is, as Krehbiel says, "a conversation enlivened with anecdote and song." She is extremely informal and her style is vivacious and unconventional. While it is true that she makes a serious and significant contribution to the study of folk music, her informality and the spirit with which she sings her songs are the outstanding point in her work.

Mrs. Tucker's program for Sunday afternoon is as follows:

- NEGRO FOLK-SONGS
- De Boll Weevil.
- Peanut Pickin' Song.
- Mudder, is Massa Gwine ter Sell us? Chain Gang Song.
- Hey! Mistah Rabbit.
- SPIRITUALS
- Calbarce (Calvary).
- You Scandalise My Name.
- If a Man Had a Hundred Sheep.
- How Long's Laz'rus Bin Dade?
- OLD PLANTATION MELODIES
- Kingdom Comin'.
- De Ol' Home.
- Camptown Races.
- "LITTLE STUDIES IN COLOR"
- Des a Lil' Niggah.
- I Stole dem Britches.
- Happy Lil' Sal.
- Spooks!
- Dixie.

WILKINS CHOSEN IN CLOSE FIGHT TO HEAD FROSH

Shepard and Reagan Picked for the Two Lower Offices.

WAS HOTLY CONTESTED

Required Two Ballots for Freshmen to Decide Upon Men to Lead Them.

R. W. Wilkins was chosen to head the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight on the second ballot by a majority of thirty-nine votes over Carlisle Smith. There were four hundred and eleven votes cast. Brown Shepard was elected vice-president and Bill Reagan secretary and treasurer.

Nine men were nominated for president in the nominations held Tuesday and Wednesday. There were twelve candidates for vice-president and four for secretary-treasurer. The first ballot was cast Thursday and as no nominee received a majority. All the nominees were dropped from the ballot except the two highest for each office. These were voted on Friday in the second ballot.

The men nominated for President in the order of the number of votes they received in the first ballot are as follows: R. W. Wilkins, Carlisle Smith, Manly Williamson, Odell Sapp, D. J. Young, Bill Davis, Ben Eaton, William Michie, Harry Farrel, Bo Shepard and Norman Block were also nominated but both withdrew in favor of Wilkins before the ballots were cast.

Those nominated for vice-president in the same order are: Brown Shepard, Ben Manning, E. R. McKethan, R. P. Taylor, Chas. Lipscombe, Isadore Black, John O'Donnell, Alvin Kartis, Earle Frank, R. E. Shannonhouse, and Presman.

Those nominated for Secretary-Treasurer were Bill Reagan, Braxton Daughtridge, Peyton Applett, Othold West.

All Fayetteville students are requested to meet at the Y at 7:30 Monday night to organize a Fayetteville club.

BYRD COPS TOP HONOR IN GREAT RACE FOR CAKES

Nearly 250 Men Take Part in Second Annual Cake Race.

RUSS FINISHES SECOND

Old West Wins Dormitory Cake for Second Time But Old East Ran Close Second.

It was a motley-looking crowd that gathered at Emerson Field yesterday afternoon for the second annual Intramural Cake Race. About 228 men toed the line for the start. Rev. Lawrence gave the signal for the start which turned out to be a false alarm when the pistol missed fire. On the second attempt the runners got off in earnest. At the gate, the men hunched together in a big jam of seething humanity with every man trying to get out first.

Byrd, a sophomore, was the first man to finish the course and made the run of a mile and nine-tenths in 10:37, just fifteen seconds less time than that made by Thatch, last year's winner.

There was a heartbreaking race between Russ and Turner for second place, with Russ winning and putting third. At the entrance to the school grounds, the two were only a few yards apart. Turner would frequently spurt in order to close up the intervening distance but Russ determinedly kept second place.

Byrd, the winner, showed an amazing length and steadiness of stride. He came in over ten yards ahead of Russ.

On turning into Rosemary street, the bunch strung out, and the long line reached for over a quarter of a mile. About a half a mile out, men began to drop steadily from the ranks, most of them holding hand to their sides, and none too gently reproving "Lord Chesterfield" for the cause of their trouble.

There was a slight mix-up at the end of the race when the time came for the winners to choose cakes and several of them were left in the cold.

Old West has the honor for the second time of winning the dormitory cake, and Old East ran it a close second.

Miss Mabel Mallett furnished the cake for the winner; Miss Cassia Wallace for the second man; and Mrs. Robert Fetzer for the third man.

Motion pictures were taken at the Camptown Races.

(Continued on page four)

LECTURE SERIES TERMINATED BY DR. JEAN CAPART

Is a High Authority in Regard to Ancient Egyptian Civilization.

GAVE FIVE LECTURES

The Professor Is in America Under Auspices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Professor Jean Capart, world-famous Egyptologist of the University of Liege, yesterday completed his series of illustrated lectures on the excavations in Egypt. The first of these was given Tuesday night in Gerrard hall. The second and third were delivered before Professor W. C. Caldwell's class in Egyptian history at 111 Murphy at 11 o'clock. The fourth was at the same place at 12 o'clock Friday. The fifth of these lectures was given in French to the French club Friday night.

The students here have the honor of being the first audience to which M. Capart has spoken in America; also the first audience to which he ever spoke in English. His accent was very good and he was understood without difficulty. His lectures have had excellent attendance. All of the lectures were illustrated with stereoscopic views of excavations in Egypt.

Professor Capart is one of Europe's most noted authorities on the ancient civilization of Egypt, and he has attained high rank in academic and governmental circles on the continent. He is director of the Queen Elizabeth Egyptology Foundation, grand officer in the Order of the Nile, a corresponding fellow of the British Academy, a member of the Royal Academy of Belgium, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and honorary secretary of the Egyptian Exploration Society and Egyptian Research Account. For 20 years he has been keeper of the Egyptian relics department of the Brussels museum, which has one of the best collections of Egyptian relics and books on Egyptian art in the world.

M. Capart is also the author of many books on the subject of his studies. Several of these have been translated into English by American publishing houses. His book, "Primitive Art in Egypt," was translated and published in Lippincott in 1904. Last year he had a book published in America, "Egyptian Art." A

(Continued on page four)

DAVIS CARRIES STUDENT VOTE BY LARGE MAJORITY—PORT TERMINAL AND WATERWAY BILL IS APPROVED

Campus Was Stuck Up With Republican Posters.

SLUSH FUND DIDN'T WORK

Vote Shows Student Body Still Solidly Democratic and Disproves G. O. P. Claims

100 LESS VOTE ON REFERENDUM

Some State Didn't Know Sufficient About Bill to Vote Intelligently—Andy-Gump Has Followers.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president, snowed under his two opponents in yesterday's student straw election. 632 ballots were cast by the University students with Davis receiving 461, Coolidge 162 and La Follette 29. The referendum vote on the Port Terminal and Waterway Bill went decidedly in favor of the measure, 370 voting favorably and 167 opposing it.

Despite the plastering of the campus with "Coolidge and Dawes" placards and the confidence of the campus Republicans that their candidates would make a strong race, the majority of the students voted as have their fathers before them—the democratic ticket.

Nearly a hundred less votes were recorded on the Port Terminal and Waterways bill and many of the students that did not oppose or favor it, stated on the ballot face that they were insufficiently informed on the subject to vote intelligently.

As usually is the case in college elections, many students had to have their own little jokes and numerous votes were received for "Andy Gump." C. R. Jonas, the man who introduced Gov. Elect Brewster, of Maine, of course, received a sprinkling of votes from his close friends.

Judging from the amount of Republican literature that was distributed on the campus on the day before the election, the University must have gotten its share of the "Slush Fund" pie. Pictures of Coolidge, big red and white stickers, lapel buttons, and pamphlets were liberally used by the local representative of the G. O. P.

The showing made by La Follette was very disappointing to his backers, as they were expecting a much larger poll.

The judges of the election were "Bill" Cooke, "Bill" Peacock and "Hawk" Parker. The results tabulated:

- John W. Davis (D) 461
- Robert M. La Follette (P) 29
- Calvin Coolidge (R) 162
- For Port Terminal and Waterway Bill 370
- Against Port Terminal and Waterway Bill 167

NEW CAROLINA INN OPENS LAST OF NOV.

Hotel Will Also Conduct a Student Cafeteria in Connection With Dining Room.

The new Carolina Inn, which has been in course of construction for over a year, will open for business somewhere near the last of November, it was announced by Mr. I. M. Gattman, its manager, last Tuesday.

Complete plans for the opening have not yet been made by Mr. Gattman, but the opening will no doubt be an elaborate affair. It is reported that the new hotel will be given a flying start with a reception or a dance. The new hotel is one of the most splendid in North Carolina and fills a long felt need in Chapel Hill.

Practically all the work has been completed on the new building. Only the placing of electric light fixtures, and some finishing touches to the woodwork, and a first-class cleaning will put it in shipshape. The whole first floor is devoted to the lobby, dining room, hall room, ladies parlor and kitchen, while on the second and third floors are 52 guest rooms.

The exterior of the new building is to be fittingly fixed up. A rock wall is being constructed around the place and a beautiful lawn with various kinds of shrubbery in it will beautify the surroundings.

Behind the hotel, a wooden building has been built which will be used as a student's cafeteria and will be run in conjunction with the hotel. It is ample enough to accommodate several hundred students.

Mr. Gattman, the manager of the new hotel, is a veteran in the business, having had experience in managing several noted hotels and resorts. Among them are the Mid-Pines Country Club, at Pinehurst; the Hotel Clark, at Derby, Conn.; and several other northern resorts. His home was originally in Brookline, Mass.

The Inn was built by and is the property of Mr. John Sprunt Hill, of Durham.

WILL SOON PAVE CAMERON AVENUE

Christmas Present for the Students and Co-Eds.

WILL PUT END TO MUD

Work to Start On Completion of the Plans.

A greater portion of the mud which has distinguished the University campus for generations will soon be eliminated. At least this is one of the results expected from the concrete pavement of the road running through the campus which is to be begun as soon as the State Highway Commission releases the drawings.

Due to considerable travel during rainy weather, this road becomes covered with several inches of a thin, soft mud which requires careful stepping to prevent its covering one's foot completely. With such an eyesore and nuisance removed, the general appearance of the campus will be improved and the dread of wet weather need not be so acute among suffering students.

The pavement will begin at the President's Mansion on Franklin street, thence to East Gate, up Cameron avenue and through the campus, extending to the intersection of that and Columbia streets at West Gate. The road has already been surveyed and water pipes have been laid in preparation for the concrete surfacing. The concrete contractor is ready to begin work as soon as the drawings are completed. The road is to be a standard width concrete paving and will be under the general supervision of the Highway Commission, but the cost will be borne by the University. It is not understood that combined curb and gutter will be placed at this time, but will come as a later development. The pavement will probably be finished by Christmas.

This project is one of several other road building improvements to be made soon. The road between the new Carolina Inn and the campus down to the railroad is to be paved and a concrete curb and gutter placed on each side. The expense of this development will be carried jointly by the University, the State Highway Commission, and Mr. John Sprunt Hill, to whom the Inn belongs. A much needed improvement on Rosemary street will be started soon, a contract having been let for a curb extending down this street from Hillsboro road to Boundary street. Other improvements are expected to follow in quick order and it seems that Chapel Hill will soon have a mileage of hard surface streets hard to equal by any other village with a small number of inhabitants.

Students Will Get Presidential Returns

The returns from the presidential election will be received here by radio, on Tuesday night, November 4. The large receiving set in the radio laboratory of the engineering school will be used to catch the reports, and an especially powerful amplifier will broadcast them over the campus. This loud speaker has just been purchased by the engineering school and is one of the strongest made. It amplifies the sounds at least ten times as loud as the one in front of Foster's, and can be heard distinctly almost a quarter of a mile.

The set will be placed at some central point on the campus, which will be announced later.

It was announced in chapel Wednesday that the rules of the German club barred freshmen from the Grail dances and that any freshman attending them in the future would be ejected from the building.

HOUDINI, GREAT MAGICIAN COMES TO CHAPEL HILL NOVEMBER 21

Performance Will be One of the Best on the Hill During Coming Year—Noted for Escapes from Chains, Straight Jackets, Locked Boxes and Prisons—Tricks Seem Supernatural.

By E. R. PATTERSON

The students of the University and the people of Chapel Hill, will be given a treat—a very unusual and unique treat, when Harry Houdini, the world's most famous magician and mystifier, will perform in Memorial Hall on the twenty-first of November, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Carolina Playmakers. In theatrical lines, this performance will probably be one of the best things that will be staged on the campus this year, because Houdini has an incomparable reputation as a magician, and his career had been very spectacular in regards to his almost inconceivable escapes from chains, straight-jackets, locked boxes and prisons. Since 1900, this extraordinary man has reigned supreme as a magician on national and international stages.

Houdini has not only been able to baffle the ordinary spectator with his stunts, but has even baffled the scientists of the day. Some of his tricks seem to border on the supernatural, especially the escapes which he has made from many kinds of confinement. Perhaps his greatest and most well known extricating stunt was that which he accomplished in New York Harbor. He was handcuffed and chained by strangers and put into a wooden box. The box was then nailed shut, weighted with irons, tied with ropes, and, against the orders of the police, lowered into the harbor. Houdini escaped and came to the surface in a minute and twenty-five seconds after the box had disappeared from sight. Very inconceivable, but true in every detail. Houdini says that it was the biggest thrill that he has ever experienced!

Some Other Stunts.

Houdini has performed many other magical stunts and has accomplished dozens of spectacular escapes. Once he baffled all New York by making a 10,500 pound elephant disappear in one second at the Hippodrome. Perhaps his most famous escape from a straight-jacket was accomplished in Boston a few years ago. Now a straight-jacket is an iron cage used to confine the violently insane. Houdini was placed in this cage with his feet tied together and the straight-jacket was hung 150 feet above the pavement in front of a Boston theatre. He was free in 49 seconds. This stunt opened the eyes of the scientific world.

One of Houdini's famous tricks on the magical stage was his swallowing 200 needles and 100 feet of thread. This was not all of the stunt, for the great magician brought forth before the astounded crowd, all the needles, threaded! Another great escape was made from a Chinese torture cell. The cell is a narrow glass case filled with water. Houdini was placed inside with his hands and feet clamped together and the case was sealed. He freed himself in 30 seconds!

Once, Harry Houdini was challenged to escape from cell number 2 of the Condemned Murderer's Row in the federal prison at Washington. It was the cell in which Gultem, the assassin of President Garfield, had been confined, and officials were willing to wager that an escape could not be made. The super-self-extractor accepted the challenge and was placed in the cell nude and with nothing in his hands. Not only did he open the door of cell number 2, but opened the other cell doors and put each prisoner in a different cell. The prisoners thought the devil was in the cells, and, trembling with fear, they obeyed his commands. This was perhaps his greatest lock-breaking trick. Once a trick was played on Houdini by a Scotchman. The latter wagered that he could show the magician a lock which could not be unlocked without a key. Houdini worked on the lock for two hours, and then leaned on the door on account of sheer exhaustion. To his surprise, his weight caused the door to swing open, and the Scotchman had a big laugh. The door never had

(Continued on page four)