

UNIVERSITY WINS FROM TECHNICIANS TEAM SCORE 27-17

Victory Over Red Terriers Virtually Clinches State Championship for Carolina.

GAME NIP AND TUCK

Dodderer Stands Out As Great Defensive Player In Game Against Farmer Basketeers.

Carolina virtually made the state championship secure by defeating the State basketeers on their own court last Tuesday by a score of 27 to 17.

The Tar Heels decisive ten point margin came only after the two teams had fought nip and tuck for three quarters of the game. Starting the second half with a three point lead Dodderer increased it to five points for the Tar Heels by a pretty dribble through the State defense for a field goal.

State then started a scoring rally that swept them into the lead. Brown and Captain "Red" Johnson through long shots scored three field goals and Brown added two more points on foul shots.

The Technical lead was short lived, however, for the Tar Heels got their own scoring machine under way and relentlessly swept forward to pile up a winning margin.

Devin, McDonald and Dodderer were the leaders in this offensive with Cobb and Purser feeding the ball to them. State had been guarding closely, but after several baskets had been thrown from without the first line of their five man defense were forced to break it up and the Cobbsmen proceeded to slip through for the "crip" shots.

As he has been in most of the games, Dodderer was again the outstanding defensive man on the floor, breaking up State tries for goal and starting a counter defensive, he was a leading factor in keeping the tide in Carolina's favor. Purser was the high scorer for Carolina with eight points. Most of his

(Continued on page four)

U. N. C. BOXERS LOSE TO CADETS ON VIRGINIA TRIP

First Intercollegiate Bouts Are Last By Tar Heels at Lexington, 6-1.

WARREN WINS FIGHT

Gallagher Knocked His Man Down Only to Loose On Technical Knockout in Third Round.

The Tar Heel boxers were outclassed by V. M. I. Wednesday night, the Cadets winning 6 to 1.

The Cadets had their way in all the bouts except the 175 pound affair, in which Captain Warren outslugged Bryan, the Cadet captain. Sheffield, V. M. I., after having been floored in the first round, staged a come back, and scored a technical knockout over Gallagher.

The featherweight bout brought together two scientific and hard hitting boxers in Duncan and Gray. The Cadet entry was awarded the decision largely on account of the heavy punches he landed in the final round.

Jamerson and Spiers fought three rounds to a draw. But in an extra session the V. M. I. man had the edge. Carolina having no heavyweight, forfeited the unlimited class.

The summary:
115 pounds—Hardenburg (V. M. I.) defeated Jarrell (N. C.) in three rounds, judge's decision.

125 pounds—Duncan (V. M. I.) defeated Gray (N. C.) in three rounds, judge's decision.

135 pounds—Sheffield (V. M. I.) defeated Gallagher (N. C.) by technical knockout in the third round.

145 pounds—Hudgins (V. M. I.) won from Bullitt (N. C.) by forfeit in third round.

125 pounds—Duncan (V. M. I.) defeated Spiers (N. C.) in four rounds, judge's decision.

175 pounds—Warren (N. C.) defeated Bryan (V.M.I.) in three rounds, judge's decision.

Unlimited—Kelly (V. M. I.) won by forfeit.

THE LETZ QUARTET



The Letz Quartet, headed by Hans Letz, will make its third appearance here on March 3rd under auspices of the University Music Department.

LETZ'S QUARTET HERE MARCH 3RD

Will Be Third Visit of Quartet to the Hill.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Letz, Former Master of Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

March 3 will witness the coming to Chapel Hill of the nationally known and famous Letz quartet. This will be the third appearance of this quartet on the Carolina campus, and upper classmen will recall the concerts in the springs of 1921 and 1922.

Hans Letz first violin; Edwin Bachman, second violin; William Schubert, viola, and Horace Britt, 'cello, are the four artists who make up the Letz quartet, and all of them are famous and widely known musicians.

Mr. Letz was for several seasons concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, resigning from it to go to New York to become a member of the Kniesel quartet, with which he remained until it disbanded. Immediately afterward he organized the present quartet that bears his name. As a soloist, he has been heard with all the leading American audiences in New York, Boston, Pittsburg and other cities; but it is as the founder and leader of the Letz quartet that he has gained his greatest fame and prestige.

He has chosen as his associates young men, brimming with enthusiasm for the difficult task they have before them, and yet artists who have won unusual recognition on both sides of the Atlantic.

The quartet will appear in Gerrard Hall March 3 at 8:30 P. M. under the direction of the Music Department.

FAMOUS PIRATES WITH TONY SARG

Marionettes Better This Year Than Ever.

GIVE TWO SHOWS HERE

Will Present Pied Piper At Matinee March 7.

Long John Silver, and his parrot created by Robert Louis Stevenson will be in Chapel Hill on March 7th, where they are to be presented under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. Tony Sarg announced three years ago that he was working on Treasure Island to follow his earlier Marionette successes of Rip Van Winkle, Don Quixote, and others which have toured the country for the past five seasons.

Treasure Island includes scenes at the Inn before the adventure really got under way, another of the usual confusion at the decks before any properly managed maritime expedition can set forth, a lively disagreement on board the pirate ship, a beautiful setting in the woods, a fight near the stockade, the pirate ship at sea in a severe storm while a fight on board prevents any exhibition of seamanship, and two final scenes on the island, the last giving Mr. Sarg unusual opportunity for the display of his showmanship in lighting and scenic effect as well as in dramatic action.

In addition to "Treasure Island", which will be given at the evening performance, a matinee will be presented, the feature of which will be "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". Other shorter novelties will be offered on the same program with "The Pied Piper". Mr. Sarg has gathered together a com-

(Continued on page four)

DIXON RETURNS TO HOME IN WINSTON

Thoroughly Recovered From Poisonous Dose, Says Doctor.

ENOUGH HEROIN TO KILL

Big Supper Saved Student from Double Attempt At Death.

Marion Dixon, who attempted suicide last Sunday night, has recovered from the effects of the poison to such an extent that he was able to accompany his mother to Winston-Salem Thursday morning. Although Dr. Abernathy believes that the danger is passed, Dixon's family preferred that he be placed under the care of the family physician.

Before leaving, Dixon was thoroughly examined by the University physician and pronounced well, the only danger being that there is a possibility of kidney complications. This, however, is improbable.

The discovery of the unconscious student by A. C. Justice and the fact that he was rushed to the infirmary where a stomach pump was immediately used are all that kept the attempted suicide from being a success. Dr. Abernathy stated that when the pump was used, practically none of the poison had penetrated to the stomach as Dixon had eaten a big supper only a short time before he swallowed the tablets. Had he taken them on an empty stomach, the results would no doubt have proven fatal.

It was also discovered that Dixon had swallowed over half a bottle of cough syrup containing enough heroin to have killed him even had he not taken the bichloride of mercury. The cough syrup was obtained from the infirmary last October and Dixon's roommate stated that the bottle was over half full Saturday afternoon. This particular brand of syrup, although sold without a prescription, contains one grain of heroin to the bottle, a quarter of a grain being enough to cause almost instantaneous death. This narcotic caused Dixon's unconsciousness and not the bichloride of mercury tablets.

The Religious Workers council held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Parson Moss was the host to the council.

The following students were initiated into the Epsilon Phi Delta fraternity Thursday night: Lawrence A. Watt of Reidsville, George S. Stephens, Jr., of Asheville, Zack J. Waters of Moyock, Jeff B. Fordham of Greensboro, and W. E. Underwood of Fayetteville.

CHASE APPEARS FOR EVOLUTION

Opposes Bill to Prohibit Teaching of Evolution.

WOULD ABRIDGE LIBERTY

Preacher Pentup, of Concord, Leads Fight Against Evolution.

President H. W. Chase was present at Raleigh last Tuesday evening at the consideration of the Poole resolution to forbid the teaching of Darwinism in the state schools and colleges and spoke to the house committee and audience gathered in the house, defending human liberty and opposing the bill which threatened to "abridge the liberty of one class of people."

After a hearing of about three hours, Chairman Connor, of the house committee on education, broke the tie on the bill introduced by Representative Poole, Hole county editor, putting the measure on the unfavorable calendar in the house of representatives. Mr. Poole declared that he did not think state-owned and state-controlled institutions should be permitted to teach that the Bible is a myth and Christianity a superstition. Dr. H. R. Pentup, a preacher, of Concord, was the chief proponent of the bill, however. Bearing the brunt of the battle for those opposing the bill outside of President Chase were Professors Z. P. Metcalf and Bertram W. Wells, of the faculty of State college.

"I come to you in the name of an institution that has a reputation for being intellectually honest and the public school system of the state because I believe that something ought to be said on the other side," declared President Chase as he came to the floor amid an ovation by the audience of college students and a large majority of men and women present.

"I am not here to discuss evolution as a biologist, but to speak in behalf of human liberty," he continued. "The constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press and declares that it shall not be abridged. Shall we write into that article 'except to school teachers?'"

He believed the state is acutely concerned in the morality of the children that come under its instruction in the public schools and that the church is likewise profoundly concerned in their morality.

"If there is one Protestant denomination which forbids the preaching of evolution from the pulpit, I do not now recall it; and why it should be held unlawful to teach it on week days seems to me illogical to say the least."

(Continued on page four)

GAMECOCKS GIVE TAR HEELS FIRST SOUTH ATLANTIC DEFEAT SINCE '22

South Carolina Has Good Quint and Earns Victory—But Tar Heels Have Off Night At Basket—Miss Many Easy Shots —Rameses Presence Adds Greatly to Enjoyment of Intermission.

In a thrilling game of ups and downs—the closest yet played in the Tin Can—the Gamecocks of South Carolina defeated the Tar Heels Thursday night by the score of 28 to 27 and gained the honor of being the first team in the South Atlantic States to defeat a Carolina quint since 1922.

The game was one of the closest contests in which a Tar Heel quint has ever participated. At no time did either team have a lead of more than three points. So nearly on a par was the work of the two teams, that more than once during the game a single field goal would suffice to keep the scoring side in the lead for several minutes. The contest, which was rough from start to finish, was featured by the sensational guarding of both quints.

Dodderer and Purser, Carolina's pivot man and lanky guard, proved themselves the mainstays of the quint. Purser, with eleven points, was Carolina's high scorer and in addition put up a remarkable defensive fight, while Dodderer exhibited one of the greatest defenses ever seen on the local floor. Wright, Gamecock forward, was high scorer of the game, tallying fourteen markers for the South Carolinians. He also displayed some remarkable floor work and an exceptionally fast pair of legs.

The Tar Heels drew first blood with a field goal by Purser. The Gamecocks immediately tied the score. This sort of nip and tuck struggle continued through

the whole first half. The long end of the score shifted from team to team no less than six times during this period. Both quints were forced by exceptionally close guarding to take quick shots at the basket from difficult angles. Just before the whistle sounded for the end of the half a foul basket by Sam McDonald broke a twelve all deadlock to give the Tar Heels a one-point margin.

The Tar Heels were again the first to score at the opening of the second half. Dodderer caged another foul shot for a two point lead. After several minutes of passing Tillard, Gamecock center, knotted the count again with a field goal. A few seconds later he enabled the South Carolinians to forge ahead when he caged another. A foul try by Wright gave the Gamecocks a three point advantage, the largest either team ever held.

At this time, time was called for an injury to Dodderer's ankle, but after some treatment by Coach McDonald, the tall center was able to re-enter the game. With the score standing twenty-six to twenty-four in favor of the Gamecocks Purser tied it up with two fouls. Immediately afterward he put Carolina in the lead with another foul shot. But in the last minute of play Rogers secured two perfect foul shots for the South Carolinians and the game was over. Seiderman, Gamecock guard, was removed in this half on personal fouls. Cheer Leader Huggins was on hand

(Continued on page four)

UNIVERSITY'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE POOLE BILL IS EXPLAINED BY PRESIDENT CHASE IN CHAPEL TALK

DR. HENDERSON IS IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. Archibald Henderson left Chapel Hill Tuesday for Oklahoma City where he will speak five times during his two-day stay there. His first three speeches will be made on Friday the 13th in the city, the remaining two being on the schedule at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., for Saturday.

Dr. Henderson's principal address on Friday will be before the Oklahoma Education Association, which will be in session on that day in the city. The topic for this speech is "Civilization Today, Man a Machine." He will also speak to the College and High School Teacher Mathematical clubs of the Oklahoma Education Association.

At the University of Oklahoma, he will speak as the guest of honor of the local Sigma Chi club at the University banquet. His morning address will have been before the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

CROTHERS WILL PREACH SERMON

University Sermon for February Tomorrow Night.

GERRARD HALL AT 7:30

Unitarian Minister Is Much More Famous As Writer.

Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, Ph.D., D.D., distinguished author and preacher, will deliver the University sermon tomorrow evening in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Crothers has been a pastor at Harvard University for 30 years and is considered one of the best theologians in the country. After graduating from Wittenberg College in 1873 and receiving an A. B. from Princeton the following year, he entered the Union Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Completing his Seminary work he further prepared himself for the ministry by attending the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Crothers entered the Unitarian ministry in 1882 and took a pastorate at Battleboro, Va., continuing there until 1886 when he was called to St. Paul. He has been at the First Church in Cambridge, Mass., since 1894.

He was conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Harvard University and is the holder of Litt. D. from St. Lawrence, Princeton, and Western Reserves Universities.

As an author he is perhaps more widely known than as a preacher. Among his works are: "Members of One Body", "The Gentle Reader", "The Understanding Heart", "Oliver Wendell Holmes and His Fellow Boarders", "Among Friends", "Humanly Speaking", "Three Lords of Destiny", "Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord", "How to Know Emerson", "The Cheerful Giver" and "By the Christmas Fire".

The University Orchestra will render a special program of music Sunday night. Night service will be omitted in the local churches so that everyone will have an opportunity to hear the sermon.

PLAY OLD BUCKS IN THE TIN CAN

Duke University Plays Return Game Here Tonight.

GAVE FIGHT IN DURHAM

Wake Forest Five Comes to Chapel Hill Next Tuesday.

Carolina's slying quintet clashes with the Duke University five tonight in the Tin Can in the second meeting of these two teams this year.

The Blue Devils forced the Tar Heels to the limit to win in the first encounter and the final margin of victory was only four points. In that first game, however, captain Cobb was on the sick list and the entire team was not in the best of condition. This time Cobb will lead his men and with the advantage of playing on their own court the Carolina team will show strong opposition.

Next Tuesday the Deacons of Wake Forest come to the Can to meet the Cobb men. They have an exceptionally strong club and it was only by a narrow margin that the Tar Heels worked out a victory over them in the early season encounter.

Since that time the Deacons have been playing first class ball and are calculated to give coach Monk's men a hard fight.

University Head Says Bill Will Remove Freedom.

CONTRARY TO EDUCATION

"If Teaching Is to Be Honest It Must Be Free," Says Dr. Chase Yesterday.

HIGHEST TYPE OF MEN ACCEPT

The Principles of Evolution Are Accepted by Men Who Are Firm Believers in Christianity.

The University's attitude toward the teaching of evolution was outlined by President Chase in chapel Friday morning. He discussed this attitude in relation to the Poole Bill to prevent the teaching of the theory of evolution in the schools of North Carolina, which is up for the consideration of the General Assembly. This bill, if passed, would prevent the teaching of any theory linking man in blood relationship to any lower form of life.

The reasons why the University objects to the passage of this bill were stated by Dr. Chase as: The practical situation that the passage of the bill would create; it is contrary to the essential ideals of education; it is an infringement on the liberty of thought and speech that is guaranteed by the constitution; and the University cannot feel that a discussion of the theory and facts of evolution is harmful to the religion and morals of intelligent men.

"The passage of this bill," Dr. Chase declared, "will put a question mark after the name of every teacher of natural science in the state." Such a man will be subject to trial and disgrace at any time for his own personal and private belief. It will set up the whole apparatus of a disgraceful inquisition. It would prohibit any honest man from expressing his honest opinions and might call on him at any time to prove that he is not a criminal.

The University does not believe in forcing anything on anybody, Dr. Chase stated. If teaching is to be honest it must be free. A teacher of biology or any other science has a right to state the honest convictions that he has arrived at by experiment and the demonstration of facts. And a student has a right to put himself in touch with the facts and theories in the study of biology or in any field of modern science or any branch of learning. The Poole Bill would take away this right. And that is absolutely in opposition to what the University has always stood for.

Dr. Chase also said that the passage of this bill would be contrary to the constitutions of the United States and of North Carolina.

In speaking of the harm that the teaching of evolution would do to the religion and morality of students, Dr. Chase said that there was no religious sect that had banned its preachers from teaching it in pulpit or Sunday school. "Men of the highest and best type accept this theory as true," said Dr. Chase. The late Woodrow Wilson and Henry Van Dyke accepted it and saw no conflict between it and the religion of Jesus Christ.

"I cannot believe that Almighty God is afraid of the attempts of men to learn how he made the world," Dr. Chase declared. "True religion cannot exist where there is not intellectual honesty and freedom of thought. There is only one truth and that is of God. And the men who seek to find out that truth serve Him none the less whether they work in the laboratory, the class room or the pulpit."

TORCHBEARER CAST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

Rehearsals Will Begin At Once—In Charge of Louise Sawyer and P. L. Elmore.

The casting of "The Torchbearers," which the class in play production will stage as their second studio production, has been announced as follows: Mr. Ritter, Jim Hawkins; Mr. Hossefrosse, G. P. Dozier, Jr.; Mr. Spindler, B. H. Goodwin; Mr. Twiller, W. M. Fowler; Teddy Sparring, C. D. Flowers; stage manager, Mike Kyser; Mrs. Ritter, Miriam Sauls; Mrs. Pampanelli, Kitty Lee Frazier; Mrs. Fells, Aileen Sherrill; Miss McCricket, Elizabeth Henderson; Mrs. Sheppard, Carolyn Oswald; Jenny, open. This cast is only tentative as yet, however, and it is possible that some of the parts will be changed before the performance.

Rehearsals for "The Torchbearers" will begin at once. They will be held in the new Theatre building, and Miss Louise Sawyer and P. L. Elmore will be in charge.