

The Tar Heel

North Carolina Wins From South Carolina Gamecocks

BLOCKS PUNT

Robinson Blocks Punt and Dodderer Covers Ball.

FEATURES AS PUNTING DUEL

Bonner, Sparrow, and Shiford Are Bright Lights for Tar Heels—Wright and Wimberley Good.

The North Carolina Tar Heels got the breaks in the game with the South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia, S. C., Saturday, and won the game by the score of 7 to 0. A punt in the last five minutes of play in the first period blocked by a Tar Heel and covered by a member of the same crew tells the story. George Robinson did the blocking, and a merry scramble took place over the oval which had rolled behind the Gamecocks' goal line. The referee dashed in and found a blue jersey covering the ball. George Sparrow put his trusty toe behind the ball and sent it over the bar for the extra point. The score was 7 to 0 and when the final whistle blew it was the same way.

It was a hectic, hard-fought game throughout. The South Carolinians appeared to have the edge on their northern brethren. The Gamecocks registered nine first downs to the Tar Heels' five. At the end of the first half the Gamecocks had five first downs to one for the Tar Heels. South Carolina threatened to score just before the end of the first half. The ball was carried to the shadow of the coveted goal post by a series of drives by the Gamecocks. The ball rested on the Tar Heels' 10-yard line. An attempted pass lost five yards, and the whistle blew for the end of the first half.

The home team started two forward-passing attacks in the third and fourth periods, and in the fourth period carried the pigskin into the Tar Heels' territory, but a fumble proved costly and the Fetzerites got the ball.

The Tar Heels never had the ball in their possession within the Gamecocks' 25-yard line. The blocking of Jeffard's attempted punt from the five-yard line by Robinson and the recovery by Dodderer gave the Tar Heels the game. South Carolina supporters realized that

(Continued on page four)

DEAN PATTERSON DELIVERS LECTURE

Gives Second Talk On Religion and Science.

THE TEST FOR TRUTH

Discusses Proofs As Applied by Seekers of Truth.

Dean A. H. Patterson delivered the second of a series of talks on Religion and Science in the Chapel of the Cross Sunday night. The topic of this second lecture might be given as *The Test for Truth*. The original test for truth, Mr. Patterson declared, was the evidence of the five senses which has many times been proved faulty by the laws of perspective as well as by feats of conjuring and magic in which rabbits apparently materialize from hats. The Greeks tested truth entirely by the intellect, but as in the notable case of Hegel who absolutely proved that there could be no planet between Jupiter and the sun only a short time before such a planet was discovered, this test is not always accurate.

Dr. Patterson continued this enumeration of tests with a discussion of scriptural proofs as applied by seekers of the truth. "There are four theories as to how the Bible was written," said Dr. Patterson. "The dictative theory held by strict fundamentalists who assert that God dictated it word for word to a stenographer; the narrative theory which is that He told certain people what to write; the illuminative theory of divine inspiration and the theory that the Bible was not inspired in any way." At the time when the Bible was regarded as the final test for truth the first theory was most popular and it was considered sacrilege to question any statement it made.

Then the study of science commenced to grow and when scientific tests were applied to various matters the results differed with biblical evidence. Dr. Patterson briefly discussed the clash of church and science over such questions as whether Joshua could have made the sun stand still and whether a rabbit chews its cud. These questions and others of their kind, he asserted, make people fear that if they incline to the scientific view point they are being unfaithful to their religion, although very few people could tell exactly what their religion consisted of. At the conclusion of his remarks he asked if there were any questions, but got no response. A third talk carrying the same subject still farther will be given next Sunday.

Proposal Before Freshman Class

1. That the Freshman class should revive former custom that members of that class wear their hats instead of going bareheaded, as is the custom.

2. That this custom shall be revived, to continue until the freshman class shall be able to pass a rigid examination in the Carolina songs and cheers.

3. This examination would be administered on the occasion of the next big pep meeting, by the Chief Cheer Leader, and the President of the Student Body, and a Committee of Judges; the examination to consist in out-cheering and out-singing the Sophomore class, in a competition covering all the songs and cheers.

4. If passed, to go into effect immediately.

This proposal is to be voted on by the Freshman class at the chapel service this morning.

THIRTEEN NEW MEN TAKEN IN BY PHI

Speaker Couch Addresses Good Crowd at Initiation.

SPIRITED DISCUSSIONS

Renewed Activity Predicts Promising Year for Assembly.

With thirteen new members taken in, a fairly good attendance, and spirited discussion of bills presented, the Phi Assembly made a good start for the coming year in its meeting of Saturday night.

In his brief inaugural address, Speaker W. T. Couch declared that with the present situation of 20 per cent of the student body running campus politics, while the other 80 per cent. blindly followed, it was up to the Phi Assembly to play its part in the breaking up of such an undemocratic system. "We, as college men, thinking men, have problems to work out for ourselves," he added, and closed with the statement that every member of the Phi owed it to himself to wake up, take an interest in campus problems, and help thrash them out in the regular sessions of the Assembly.

The main topic up for discussion Saturday night was, "Resolved, that it is the sense of the Phi Assembly that each University class, and progressive school student body, should be housed as a group in a separate dormitory or dormitory section; provided that this should not apply to students residing in fraternity houses." Supporting the resolution, Chappell and Owens advanced strong arguments in its favor; which were countered by Clemmons, Noe, and Olive. After spirited discussion the resolution was tabled until next Saturday night, for further debate.

A new spirit of activity and interest has pervaded the Phi meetings this year; and from appearances, a promising year will follow, both in the work of the Assembly proper and in the debates fostered by it through the year.

The thirteen new men initiated Saturday night were as follows: C. A. Dees, J. A. Morgan, D. G. Hart, Lloyd Moore, S. D. Thorpe, R. H. Rouse, H. A. Morse, J. E. Coggins, S. A. Garriss, H. N. Henry, Bryan Grimes, A. B. Couch, and W. F. Smith.

EXTENSION DIVISION ORGANIZES CLASSES

Classes Begun In Several Cities Throughout the State—Other Classes In Process.

During the past week, the Extension Division has literally "had its hands full" in organizing Extension Classes in various courses throughout the state.

In the East organization of classes has been effected in Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, Nashville, Rocky Mount, Oxford, and Raleigh, while the West will have classes in High Point, Salisbury, Gastonia, Lincolnton, Asheville, Albemarle, and Shelby.

The leadership in enrollment in a single class will undoubtedly go to Albemarle with a tentative enrollment of two hundred. The Extension Division further reveals the interesting fact that the Western part of the state usually leads in enrollment of the classes. The work of the classes begins with the organization, and they will meet once a week for a two-hour period for sixteen successive weeks.

CAKE RACE WILL BE HELD OCT. 30

Annual Affair Put On by Intra-Mural Department.

100 CAKES FOR PRIZES

Participants Expected to Begin Training At Once.

The annual Carolina Cake Race will take place on Friday, October 30, at 3:30 p. m., on Emerson Field. This is one of the big athletic events of the year, and runners this year are expected to outnumber those of last year in attempt to win one of the one hundred cake prizes.

With the date of the race definitely fixed, it is expected that those who will participate will get into training at once. It is understood that the officials of the race will require would-be participants to have at least two weeks training before they can enter.

To the first one hundred winners goes a delicious cake, baked by one of the Chapel Hill ladies, who have cooperated in baking the cake prizes for the winners. Last year L. N. Byrd won first prize, along with first choice of the cakes and a loving cup. Byrd also established a new record with his time of 10 minutes and 35 seconds.

The concreting of several of the streets will necessitate the making of a new running course. The new course will be of approximately the same distance as the old one, and will be mapped out within the next few days. Since Coach Ransom will have an eye open for prospective track material, the participants will be expected "to do their stuff."

An intensive cross country schedule for the freshman and varsity teams will begin on Nov. 7 with N. C. State at Raleigh. Other meets will be held with Duke University and Wake Forest; and the State Championship cross country meet on Dec. 5 will complete the schedule.

Men wishing to run with experienced runners should go to the stadium and work with one of the groups which will leave at 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, and 5:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Below is a minimum cross country schedule:
Tuesday: Start at stadium. Jog to country club real easy, rest walking around ten minutes, jog back in, then take 15 minutes work in gym.
Wednesday: Jog two laps on cinder
(Continued on page four)

SUNDAY CONCERT GREATLY ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and P. J. Weaver Take Part.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Between 300 and 400 People Attend Musicale Sponsored by Department.

A most enjoyable concert was presented by the University Department of Music in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon. Those taking part were T. Smith McCorkle, a recent addition to the Music faculty and a violinist of exceptional ability, his wife, Lilita W. McCorkle, who accompanied him, and Paul John Weaver who rendered a series of short compositions by Schumann with his usual skill.

Mr. McCorkle gave five well chosen and varied selections, opening with *Ballade and Polonaise* by Vieuxtemps, a stirring, almost martial air with a strongly stressed refrain, which at the outset showed the audience what perfect control he had of his instrument. He followed this with the *Pierrot Serenade* by Randeegger, a delicate bit of melody, the effectiveness of which was made more complete by a throbbing undertone of melancholy. *Rondino* by Kreisler called into play many startling flights of instrumental imagery and exhibited a sustained and dominating melody which is characteristic of the compositions of this master violinist. The *Serenade Espagnol* by Chaminade was very well received. Its colorful verve and dash and the rich atmosphere of Spain with which Mr. McCorkle expertly imbued it made it quite a popular number. His closing selection was *Hejre Kati* by Hubay. This strange, exotic harmony was at first marked with a peculiar oriental motif which gradually worked to an emotional climax. Mr. McCorkle handled this climax with superb technique.

Paul John Weaver greatly pleased the audience with his rendition of *Pastyle-Pieces*, a whimsical yet difficult suite of melodious well suited to his talents. Probably the most noteworthy of these pieces were *In the Evening* and *Soaring*. The former was a dainty, ethereal tune which required a discriminating touch to round out its soft beauty; the latter was the most complicated and vigorous of the set, involving a massed series of crashing chords.

The concert was attended by between 300 and 400 people.

GEORGE SPARROW



Sparrow consistently outpunted South Carolina's star Jefford in the 7-0 victory registered Saturday by the Tar Heels.

THOMPSON TALKS TO N. C. CLUB

Reconciliation of Town and Country Interests, Subject.

LEADERSHIP ESSENTIAL

Club Will Devote Itself to This Problem During the Year.

"Town and country antagonism is here and it is a thing to be reckoned with," said Mr. Edgar T. Thompson in a talk on "The Reconciliation of Town and Country Interests" delivered before the North Carolina Club Monday night. "The points of friction appear more damaging in view of the larger results which might be had if more harmony were obtained." Mr. Thompson then went on to say that the most obvious solution of this problem would be to stress the bases of co-operation between town and country such as low freight rates, improved roads, maintenance of schools and better farming.

The underlying causes of this conflict, according to the speaker, are the fact that the town incorporates and sets itself apart from the country, the feeling of social subordination and the idea that town merchants and bankers are combined to exploit the farmers. To make a complete and prosperous community these differences and false conceptions must be swept aside.

"It is certain that there will be no solution without volunteer and professional leadership," declared Mr. Thompson. "Leadership is all essential in this matter of town and country integration." He then mentioned the minister, the agricultural teacher in public schools, the local physician, the county agent, and the editor of a rural paper as some whose professional duties put them in a position to aid in creating a community consciousness and a willingness to assume complete local responsibility.

Mr. Thompson concluded by saying that the North Carolina club would devote itself during the college year to the consideration of this problem as well as the means to do away with it. "There are many aspects of the question which need review so that we may be many-sided in our appreciation," stated Mr. Thompson. "Some of these include ways of promoting race co-operation, the effort to get the community to see homelessness as a danger to local stability and a knowledge of specific community programs." These aspects of the question will be taken up at various meetings of the club throughout the year.

WRESTLING PROSPECTS HAVE FIRST MEETING

Sixty Candidates Come Out—Waters and Pipkin Make Talks—Plans For Coach Tentative.

Training for the wrestling squad opened with a meeting of all candidates for the team last Tuesday night in Gerrard hall.

About 60 prospective grapplers were present, thus giving concrete evidence of the interest in the sport on the campus. Short talks in which the proposed policy for the year was outlined were made by Zack Waters, captain of the squad, and Benton Pipkin, manager for this year.

It was stated that as yet plans in regard to a coach were tentative, but that it was felt sure one would be secured in ample time provided the students continued to manifest in the sport the lively interest exhibited that night.

(Continued on page four)

WINSTON BROTHERS RACE TO BE FIRST TO REGISTER IN REOPENING

Francis Winston Beat His Brother Robert in Registering for Re-opening of the University in 1875—Both Have Been Prominent in State—Robert Is a Student Now.

"There is a tendency in the human mind to be desirous of ascertaining and glorifying the originators of great movements. We wish to know who brought letters to Greece, who founded Rome, who first set foot on American soil, who discovered oxygen, who kicked the first football, and so on."

Thus writes the late Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his history of the University of North Carolina, by way of introducing the first student to reach the University when it was reopened after the Civil War.

One hundred and thirty years ago Hinton James, of Wilmington, gained immortal fame by being the first to trudge through the muddy roads of the winter of 1795, and presenting himself to the delighted gaze of Dr. David Kerr, the first presiding professor, just exactly four weeks after the session began.

The honor of being the first to arrive in Chapel Hill in 1875—the year of the reopening after the war—happens to be a man, who, barring unforeseen circumstances, will be here on Monday, October 12, to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of that reopening. The man is Judge Francis Donnell Winston of Bertie county.

Raced for First Honor

Francis Winston and younger Brother, Robert, raced for the honor of being the first to reach the University campus on that day. They beat all other candidates by a day. When their carriage reached the boundary line of Chapel Hill at the hamlet of Couchtown, the hilltop on the Durham road; "the elder Winston suddenly leaped from the vehicle and dashed forward with the amazing speed for which duck-legged youths are often famous, shouting, 'Hurrah! I am the first student on the Hill! He reversed the history of Esau and Jacob. Esau was ahead this time. The unsuspecting Jacob (Hebrew for Robert) had no time to offer his mess of pottage." It was this same long-headed, if short-legged, youth who later went to the Legislature, with about 1,000 majority against his party, intent on looking out for the interests of his Alma Mater.

The youth, Robert, thus outgeneraled, was to get his revenge, and it was a signal and cruel revenge. After great searching of heart he devised his scheme and bided his time. Frank's Nemesis came when there appeared to receive the silver cup for the first baby boy of the Class of 1879—James Horner Winston, son of Robert.

Dr. Battle records that the good old county of Bertie won another honor on that day. When the University opened one youth only entered the agricultural department. He was Charles Bond, who had accompanied the Winston brothers to Chapel Hill.

Fifty Years Pass

It is an even 50 years since that date. The interval has wrought great changes. The University of 1875 opened with 69 students. The University of 1925 opened with 2200. The two brothers who raced to Chapel Hill in 1875 are here in 1925. They might let history repeat itself and race back for the semi-centennial celebration. But that is out of the question. Robert Winston is already here a student again at the age of 64, a senior in rank. Since the days of 1875 he has been a judge and lawyer of prominence, and of late has turned to magazine writing. Francis D. has been judge, lieutenant-governor, and state senator. Of late his chief enjoyment has come from looking after the interests of his native Bertie and beloved Alma Mater.

And so it was that the University got off to a start in 1875. The matriculates numbered 69, but of those who followed the full four years to graduation day there were only 12. They were Kemp Plummer Battle, Jr., Richard B. Henderson, William Lanier Hill, James Smith Manning, John Moore Manning, William Joseph Peele, Alva Connell Springs, Robert Strange, Francis Donnell Winston, Robert Watson Winston, Isaac Montrose Taylor, Gaston Ahi Robbins. These men have done well in life, and most of them are now living.

CAMPUS LEADERS CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING AT INN

University Officials and Campus Leaders Make Talks and Work Out Plans.

ACTS AS CLEARING HOUSE

Meetings Are Held Four to Ten Times a Year to Discuss Student Activities.

The club of the Campus Leaders held its first supper and meeting of the year in the Carolina Inn Monday night from 7:00 until 8:30 o'clock. The Presiding officer of the club and President of the Student Body, Jeff Fordham, made the opening address of welcome. In his address Mr. Fordham outlined the plans of the club for the coming year and urged the members to support him in carrying them out. Dean Bradshaw followed Mr. Fordham and substantiated his remarks. Dean Bradshaw said in part: "This is the third year since the club's inception; its activities have so far been felt and appreciated by the majority of the students. But the members of this council for this year know and understand one and another. All of you have the interest of the University at heart, and therefore the workings of the club should affect in a beneficial way every student in the University of North Carolina."

The purpose of the Club of Campus Leaders is to act as a clearing house for every leading collegiate organization on the campus. The President of the University, the Business Manager, The Alumni Secretary, the Dean of Liberal Arts, the Dean of Students, the Chairman of the Students Activities Committee, and the members of it meet from four to ten times each college year and discuss, thrash out to the minute details, and settle every topic of importance bearing on the activities of the students.

The Council of Campus Leaders is divided into several committees and sub-committees, a plan or a hitch in a plan of any activity is first brought before the committee into whose jurisdiction it falls. If the committee can reach a satisfactory agreement on the question under discussion, the trouble goes no further. In case no agreement is reached

(Continued on page four)

GRADUATE CLUB TO RENEW LIFE

Club Will Give Entertainment and Intellectual Profit.

MEET WITHOUT FACULTY

Wright Is Newly Elected President—Committees Are Named.

A thoroughly organized club that will bring graduate students from all departments of the University into an association for both entertainment and intellectual profit is the aim of this year's reorganized Graduate Club, according to plans made public yesterday by Louis B. Wright, the recently elected president. The Graduate Club this year will be alive and interesting, with sufficiently generalized interests to make it vital to every graduate student on the campus, the executive committee has decided, and active steps are being taken to attain that end.

The date of the next meeting of the club has not been definitely fixed, but it will be held near the end of the month. Regular meetings each month will be held throughout the academic year. Plans are on foot to have several well known authorities in fields of interest to graduate students to appear before the club. It is also planned to have brief discussions by members of the club on certain interesting activities in their particular fields of research. All the programs will be sufficiently generalized to appeal to students from all departments.

The social side of the Graduate Club will be stressed this year. At each meeting of the club, the entertainment committee expects to make the social feature one of the most enjoyable parts of the program. To that end, arrangements have been made to hold the meetings in the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross where the students may gather informally around a great open fire-place and discuss their problems.

To Meet Without Faculty.

Fearing that some students felt a certain amount of restraint in the presence of the graduate faculty, the executive committee has decided to hold the next meeting without members of the graduate faculty being present. The club will discuss the advisability of continuing this policy at the meeting. There is a possibility that the club will issue an invitation to the faculty to attend at intervals rather than have the faculty meet with it regularly, as in the past.

The graduate students at the

(Continued on page four)