

Championship Goes to Carolina As Davidson is Defeated 13-0

TAR HEELS MAKE TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN INITIAL HALF

Jim Hendrix Shows Flashes At Times And Is Individual Star of Game.

PLAY EVEN IN LAST HALF

Underwood, Bonner, and Robinson Star for Carolina—Wildcats Unable to Score in Crucial Moments.

The Tar Heels swept down Emerson Field last Saturday to the 1925 State Championship, exhibiting a magnificent offensive that yielded two touchdowns in the first half for a 13 to 0 victory over Davidson. A stubborn crew of Wildcats came to the Tar Heel stronghold and, displaying a tricky fast moving attack, threatened several times to break through and around the Tar Heels for a score; but always the Carolina defense stiffened in the crucial moments and threw back the invading forces when they drew too near the goal line.

Twice in the first half the hard-driving Tar Heel backfield forged down the field and over the last white line for a score. The first touchdown came in exactly eight minutes after the first whistle sounded. A fifty-five yard drive, with three first downs enroute, ended when "Rabbit" Bonner dived over tackle for the score. A perfect pass from Sparrow to Underwood put the ball over from the nineteen yard line in the next period for the second touchdown.

Stars of the Contest

A meteor-like figure flashed across the North Carolina football horizon in the person of Jim Hendrix, Davidson's fleet-footed quarter back. Time after time this little black headed, red-jerseyed back dashed clear of his interference and twisted and ran through the Tar Heel's secondary defense for

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JIMISON SPEAKS BEFORE DI SENATE

Mixes Sincerity With Humor in Address At Meeting.

BELIEVES IN ORATORY

Kennette Presents Resolution Favoring Action of Building Committee.

By BEN EATON

In the order of exercises Saturday night the Di Senate had quite a unique combination program.

Tom P. Jimison entertained the senate with a few pungent remarks interspersed with humor. Mr. Jimison took his text from the paragraph in the last Tar Heel in which was stated that a state paper gloried over the death-sickness of the Phi and Di societies due to the fact that oratory is fast dying out. The speaker voiced his belief that oratory in the modern sense of the term still has an important place. He said that in the case of the wooing of a fair maiden oratory does not "cut much ice," but instead the most efficient eloquence is to ease up close to the damsel in question. Mr. Jimison then casually remarked that after the romantic knight wins his love, he is not long finding out that he was fooled in the game. "Matrimony," explained Mr. Jimison, "is about the only game existing in the world of sports in which both sides lose." Commenting on the human qualities of preachers, he advanced the assertion that the divine had much rather look at a pretty woman than stick his face in a prayer-book, and would really prefer a good suit of clothes to a double pair of reversible wings.

But in continuing his discussion of oratory the speaker stated that the finest type of oratory is that of being natural. "But oratory when used in the right manner is very effective," continued the speaker. "I have seen men with just their voice away and hold entire audiences." The speaker declared that the art of moulding the sympathies and public consciousness of an audience has always been a great game and still is.

Mr. Jimison in closing his remarks told of an incident which occurred between a white man and a "darkey" in which the former joked with the "darkey," asking whether his plug had a pedigree. He was told no. The "darkey" was irritated quite a bit by the jesting of the other and finally retorted: "Well, if de truf is known, boss, I'd rather had a horse widout a pedigree than a pedigree widout a horse." "And so it is,"

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Story of Davidson-Carolina Game in Figures Gives Visitors Slight Edge

	Carolina	Davidson
Score	13	0
First downs	10	13
Yards gained on end runs	1	125
Yards gained through the line	115	70
Yards gained on forward passes	35	50
Total yards gained from scrimmage	151	245
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	5	0
Average yards gained on passes	5	3 1/2
Average distance of punts	32 yards	32 yards
Total distance punts returned	15 yards	114 yards
Average distance of kick-offs	49 yards	45 yards
Total distance kick-offs returned	35 yards	22 yards
Penalties	5 yards	29 yards
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1

BOB FETZER



Coach Bob Fetzer's hard charging Tar Heel line was the prime factor in the Carolina victory over the Wildcats on Emerson Field last Saturday. Coach Bob has again developed one of the greatest lines in the South, and he takes rank with the greatest mentors in the history of Southern football

BILL FETZER



Coach Bill Fetzer's contribution to the defeat of his old Alma Mater last Saturday was in the flashing legs of "Rabbit" Bonner and the deadly passing arm of Emmett Underwood. Coach Bill has turned out a crafty bunch of fast and hard driving backfield men this year, and a varsity quartet with plenty of capable reserves to carry on the fight when called upon.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

Librarians From All Parts of the State Will Be in Attendance at Biennial Meeting.

The biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association will be held here. This association is composed of librarians, both public and college, from all over the State. This is the twenty-first year of the existence of the association and it is the first time that it has ever met at the University of North Carolina. It contains about one hundred and thirty members and a good proportion of these is expected to be present at the meeting. Mr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian at N. C. C. W., is president of the association.

The first meeting will be held at two o'clock Thursday at the Carolina Inn. During the afternoon the guests will be taken on a tour of the campus and the town and will be shown all the places of interest. This will take place at four o'clock.

At six o'clock a banquet will be given by the University to the Association at the Carolina Inn. Dr. L. R. Wilson, Librarian of the University of North Carolina, will preside at this meeting. At the banquet several interesting talks will be made. The following will speak: Dr. James F. Royster, Prof. F. H. Koch, of the University. Talks will also be made by Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, Secretary of the State Library Commission and Mr. Charles B. Shaw, Librarian at N. C. C. W. and President of the State Library Association.

Friday will be given over chiefly to business meetings. At nine-thirty A. M. there will be meetings of the different sections of the association. At

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VAN DOREN WILL SPEAK ON YOUTH

Lecturer Traces Adventurous Spirit to American Pioneers

WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

Speaker is Eminent Editor of Century and Professor at Columbia

"The Pioneers and the New Youth," another discussion of the modern American set, will be the subject of a lecture by the eminent lecturer, editor, and professor Dr. Carl Van Doren, of New York, who will appear in Chapel Hill Friday night under the auspices of the University Lecture Committee. It has been announced by Dr. J. F. Royster, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Van Doren, as literary editor of Century magazine and professor of English at Columbia University, occupies a prominent position in the formation of present day literature and his opinions are highly respected. He is declared to be one of the ablest men in the country to discuss this problem of the American youth, which he traces to the early pioneer spirit.

The lecture, according to information from Carl Van Doren's press agents, discusses the origins of the restless movements at present noticeable everywhere among American youth. It traces it back of the unrest caused by the war to the venturesome spirit of the pioneers who are forever leaving the settled districts of the country for regions yet unexplored.

Now that such regions no longer exist among the borders of the United States, the outlet which the pioneers had does not exist either.

But as the restlessness is still in the

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Authorities Still Unable to Agree

Carolina, out of the generosity of her heart, and with a holy desire to see the squabble with N. C. State brought to an end, has offered to give the Techmen the final week-end in October on the Tar Heel football schedule in 1926 and 1927. In order to make this offer possible it would be necessary for the Carolina athletic authorities to cancel their date with Maryland and endeavor to arrange some other date with the Old Liners.

The Wolfpack officials, however, remained obdurate and refused the offer of the last week in October on the ground that they had a contract with another team for that day. The State authorities made a counter offer of the first Saturday in November, the date which V. M. I. occupies on the Tar Heel cards. State offered to cancel their date with the Flying Cadets for October 23 in order that Carolina might take that date to meet the Cadets. In this offer they failed to consider that Carolina has already signed Washington and Lee for October 23, and the fact that the Tar Heels might not wish to meet V. M. I. that early in the season.

The whole gist of the latest developments in one sentence is that State refused to consider Carolina's latest and most generous offer, and in return offered a plan which is utterly impossible for the Tar Heels to meet.

COLLEGE PRESS MEETING CLOSES

Session Is Voted One of Best Ever Held.

MEET NEXT AT GUILFORD

Delegates Well Entertained by Dances and Activities While on Campus.

The three-day session of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which convened here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was formally closed with the Grail dance in Swain hall Saturday night.

The meeting here was one of the best gatherings that the organization has ever held. A great amount of work was accomplished, and the delegates were entertained by numerous campus activities which monopolized every minute any of them could possibly spare. From the opening address by Mr. W. N. Keener, editor of the Durham Herald, until Hal Kemp's orchestra sounded the final note that ended the dance, the delegates were occupied in trying to keep up with an extensive program that called for several business sessions interspersed in the meantime with numerous events which Helene Lineberger had planned for the entertainment of the visitors. Included in the features of the program that added to the enjoyment of the occasion by the delegates, were two dances, one by the Order of the "13" club and the Grail dance, besides the dances there was a banquet given at the Carolina Inn by the Publications Union of the University in honor of the association and the delegates were the guests of the Athletic association at the Carolina-Davidson football game on Emerson field Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning the group gathered in front of Phillips Hall to have the

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SWAN ENDS SERIES OF MOVIES AND LECTURES

Noted Army Doctor Draws Large Crowds to See Pictures and Hear Lectures on Social Hygiene.

Major E. L. Swan, M.D., noted lecturer and authority on social hygiene, ended his series of movies and lectures on Friday night before a crowd that packed Gerrard Hall, many of the students standing throughout the whole program.

In introducing Major Swan, Mr. Comer especially voiced the appreciation of the University in being afforded the opportunity and pleasure of hearing him and seeing his movies. Dr. Swan endeavored to clear up a great deal of misunderstanding that prevails in regard to the contagion and improper treatment of venereal diseases. It was also his purpose to afford the students with a better understanding of venereal diseases. The "U. S. Army Mens' Lecture Film" was

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DANCES DECLARED BEST OF SEASON

Additional Pep Provided by Presence of Pretty Girls.

DAMSELS MONOPOLIZED

Dance in Swain Hall is Veritable Hole of Calcutta.

Fifteen weary girls boarded the 1:20 train leaving Durham Monday morning. The last of the memorable week-end. Optimists who predicted the biggest social gathering of the season for the Davidson-Carolina struggle are entirely justified in proclaiming to the campus at large, "I told you so."

The fact that no rival institution could boast of an occasion of sufficient import to arouse any high degree of interest in the heart of a maid, gave the U. N. C. students a monopoly on the girl question for the week-end. A more choice or numerous assortment of fair visitors has seldom been witnessed on the Hill.

Despite the fact that members of the Grail did everything within their power to provide sufficient space for their dance Saturday night, the dappers in Swain Hall had a vivid opportunity to appreciate the suffering of the occupants of the Hole of Calcutta.

The orchestra, on their part, surpassed all previous demonstration of pep; thereby causing the frolicers to jump about in a most unseemly manner, the apparent object being to unsettle, unfoot, or unclothe the neighboring couples.

In very full view of the fact that over fifteen hundred personages entered Swain Hall that night, it was straightway decided to surrender and pre-conceived purpose of obtaining the names of those attending the Grail dance Saturday.

The success of the "13" Club dance Friday evening was related in detail in Saturday's issue of the Tar Heel. Due to ending the event in that issue. Those attending were as follows: Mary Reynolds with G. P. Dozier, Nancy Little with Roy Armstrong, Elizabeth Henderson with John Van Noppen, Louise Mason with Walter Wilson, Grace Montgomery with Jim Van Ness, Virginia Boogher with Charlie Causey, Mary Hunter Jones with Charlie Lipscomb, Tabo Brown with Tom Rollins, Beryl Jones with Joe Bell, Julia Blauvelt with S. W. Brown, Alice Lee Hooker with Ed. Hedgepeth, Elizabeth Wilkinson with Billy Schaffer, Peggy Douglas with Fred Dick, Marion Shaw with John Gaultier, Elsie Brown Zeb Morris, Louise Latta with Zack Linney, Betty

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SIGMA NU FORMALLY OPENS ITS NEW HOUSE

Many Visitors Attend Largest and Prettiest House Party Given On Hill Recently.

The new home of the Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu was formally opened during the past week-end. The House Warming opened Friday afternoon with a reception from 4 until 6 for the other fraternities, the faculty and their wives, and the townspeople. The House was most beautifully decorated with flowers and ivy. Hot tea, sandwiches, mints, and salted nuts were served to approximately 300 people. The visitors were received by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. MacNider, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard, Hon. Walter Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer now is Murphy, Mr. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Mathery, and Mr. Peacock. Pouring the tea were Mrs. MacNider and Mrs. Klutta. The tea was served by Misses Cornelia Wear, Sarah Boyd, Miriam Sauls, and Lucile Heath of Chi Omega and Misses Louise Latta, Leah Smith, and Ellen Mellic of Pi Beta Phi. The guests were shown by the house the pledges of the Fraternity. The house was declared by all to be tastefully furnished and unusually attractive. The interior decorating was done by Miss Dorothy Watkins, of The Priscilla Art Shop and Miss Janet Smith.

The reception was followed by a week-end house-party which was delightfully chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Klutta. About 35 of the guests arrived in time for the "13" dance. Saturday morning a twenty-two table bridge party was given in honor of the visiting girls. Afterwards, the entire party was taken to luncheon at the Carolina Inn as guests of the Fraternity. The party then moved to Emerson Field for the Carolina-Davidson Game and then to the Grail Dance that evening. The girls were leaving all day Sunday.

This is the largest house party given in Chapel Hill in some time, there being fifty girls who were guests of the Fraternity. From all accounts the affair was very successful and everyone seems to have had a wonderful time. Below

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GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Return Engagement Requested By Every Place Visited

SWINFORD GUEST ARTIST

Gave Ten Concerts Before Audiences Totalling 7100 People.

Sunday afternoon the Glee Club returned from its nine-day tour of Virginia and Eastern Carolina.

The company composed of twenty-eight boys under the direction of P. J. Weaver, left the Hill on the seventh of this month. Since then the youngsters have filled several engagements in important cities. Due to the fact that the Club's special bus was wrecked early on the first morning of the trip, the men were compelled to proceed from Durham to Richmond by train. This delay caused the members of the organization to miss the V. M. I. game, at which event the management had reserved a special section for the entire club. This accident, although having injured none of the company severely, also necessitated the cancellation of an engagement for an appearance at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond Saturday night. Late Saturday afternoon the singers arrived by train in Richmond where they spent Saturday and Sunday nights in the Jefferson Hotel. Sunday morning and evening the Club rendered short programs at the Broad Street Methodist Church. Over a thousand people attended each of these services and hundreds were turned away from the entrances of the crowded building. Following these concerts the Club was highly lauded by the local newspapers.

After these very successful concerts, the men were joined by the feature artist of their tour, Jerome Swinford, famous New York baritone and favorite soloist of last year's Club. From Richmond, the company proceeded, in a new bus to Norfolk, where choice selections were rendered before a meeting of the Rotarians and prominent men of the city. After a very enthusiastic reception in Norfolk, the men continued their journey to Hampton, where an engagement had been made to sing at

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SWINFORD VISITING HERE SEVERAL DAYS

Noted Baritone Visits Weaver After Return From Glee Club Tour of Virginia and Eastern N. C.

Friends of Jerome Swinford will be glad to hear that the noted New York baritone is visiting Paul J. Weaver of the University music department for a few days.

Mr. Swinford accompanied the University Glee Club, of which Mr. Weaver is director, as guest artist for several concerts last year. During his association with the Club he has made a host of friends here and throughout the State. At present the gifted soloist is spending a few days with Mr. Weaver following a very successful nine-day tour of Virginia and Eastern Carolina with the Glee Club. Mr. Swinford has known the University director for many years inasmuch as both of the men are from Madison, Wisconsin. This friendship between the two facilitated negotiations of the management to secure so prominent an artist for the tours. The addition of Mr. Swinford to the program of the company has greatly enhanced the already high prestige of the organization.

In this engagement of a professional soloist for tours, the University Glee Club has introduced an innovation to college music circles. This is a distinctly Carolina enterprise, and is one which finds no equal in the work of like departments in other colleges. In securing Jerome Swinford as guest artist, the Club has obtained a baritone of unusual renown. Last Spring Mr. Swinford sang in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House before a capacity audience. During the same season he also sang with the New York Symphony Company and for the Artist Series concerts given at the New Roosevelt Hotel in the same city. At each of these important appearances Swinford was accorded tremendous ovations. He is now considered one of the most prominent and brilliantly successful of all Artists in this country. In practically every instance the soloist has been compelled to give a surprisingly long series of encores.

The popular baritone has had much experience with single engagements with college organizations. He has often sung with the glee clubs of Yale, Princeton, Brown, Alabama, New York University, Florida, and many other prominent institutions. This year his work with the University company for whole tours is expected to be the feature of a brilliant musical season.

The selections sung by Mr. Swinford

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