

FLYING PHANTOMS BEAT CATHOLICS

Catholic University Basketeers
Are Outclassed for
32-25 Score.

SANBURN MEN IN FRONT

Cobb, Hackney, and Foley Do Outstanding Playing Throughout.

The "Flying Phantoms" unleashed a bewildering attack against the Catholic University tossers in Washington Friday night, and before the formidable Brookland quint recovered its equilibrium the Carolina aggregation ran up a score that the lads from the national capital were unable to overcome. The Tar Heels outclassed their opponents at all times and won the contest by a score of 32 to 25.

With "Sprat" Cobb leading the way throughout the game the Southern Champions held the lead from beginning to the end of the scrap, with the Brooklanders threatening only twice during the battle. Once in the first half the Washingtonians pulled up to within three points of the flying southerners, and again in the final period they repeated the stunt.

Cobb Scintillates in Attack
It was just a case of too big a dose of Cobb for the Catholic quint, for that Carolina star scintillated and made the whole works luminous by the brilliance of his play. Hither and yon, from the far reaches of the court to the goal, Cobb roamed at will and dropped five beautiful shots through the netting from every angle. In addition to his floor game he counted four points from the free throw mark, and it was his accurate shooting that kept the victors in the van of the scoring parade.

From the very start of the encounter the Phantoms took the lead. Bunn Hackney sunk a pot-shot from the middle of the floor, and Dodderer jumped into a scrimmage under the basket and batted the ball through the goal for another two-pointer. After Foley, running guard for the Catholic quint, had sniped off two goals on speedy dribbles, Cobb sent the Tar Heels into the van again on a sudden spurt, and helped to hold them there for the rest of the game.

The Southerners led at the final 19-12, and from the start of the final round they held on to that lead with sheer brilliance of play. Pursuing with a dogged persistence the Washingtonians kept always within a few points of them, but that persistence was never quite enough to bridge the gap.

Foley started a rally, and with their team standing nine points in the rear, their three baskets from scrimmage put them to within three notches of the top round with six minutes to play. Jack

(Continued on page four)

PHI ENROLLMENT IS ON INCLINE

Four New Members Are Initiated and Others on Deck.

PLAN MEETING WITH DI

H. V. Chappell Presides in Absence of Speaker S. G. Chappell.

Another very interesting meeting, marked by numerous and heavy fines, was thoroughly enjoyed by the Phi Assembly members Saturday night. In the absence of both the speaker and the speaker-pro-tem, H. V. Chappell presided.

The enrollment of new members advanced beyond the 35 mark at last meeting when Miles, Taylor, Chadwick, and Stokes were initiated into the Assembly. It is also understood that several are on deck for next Saturday week, since a joint meeting is to be held on February 13.

The only motion on the desk ran as follows: Be it moved that the Phi Assembly, according to agreement which was reached in the joint meeting of the Di and Phi, change the night of meeting from Saturday night to Thursday. The chief argument for the motion was that the busses furnished excellent means of conveyance for the students who wished to leave the Hill for week-ends. In this connection it was brought out that the attendance would be larger if held on one of the week nights other than Saturday night. On the other hand, the opponents protested that the many campus activities held the attention of the students on nearly all nights except Saturday. They thought that the recent membership drive would do much to boost the attendance.

When a call for reports of standing committees was made, Strickland made

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH



The Tar Heel basketball squad has gotten away to a flying start on the 1926 season and in the midst of a successful invasion of the North at present. After winning over Virginia and Catholic University in well played games, they dropped a one point game to Navy at Annapolis Saturday afternoon in two extra periods of play. From left to right the men are as follows: Back row—Newcomb, Captain Dodderer, Vanstony, Neiman and Cobb. Front row—Morris, Hackney, Barber, Devin, Sides, and Coach Sanburn.

QUINLAN MEN WIN FROM V. P. I. TEAM

Grapplers Give Spectators Best Exhibition of Wrestling Seen Here.

FINAL SCORE IS 14 TO 11

Warren Gives Tar Heels Victory After See-Saw Affair.

With first one and then the other forging in the lead, the fighting Tar Heel grapplers finally emerged victorious over the powerful V. P. I. team last Saturday night by a 14 to 11 score in one of the fastest and hardest fought meets ever staged in the Tin Can. The final outcome was in doubt until the last match of the evening when the visitors leading the score by a scant margin, "K. O." Warren came to the rescue and put the affair on the win column for the Tar Heels by securing a fall over Lineberry in 7 minutes and 4 seconds in what proved to be the most spectacular affair on the program.

A fairly good crowd was on hand to witness the exhibition and they were certainly amply rewarded for their loyalty as every match scheduled turned out to be a real tussle. The visitors had the edge so far as weight was concerned, but what Coach Quinlan's men lacked in brawn they more than made up for in fight. From the opening match until the last, dull moments were few and far between, and the series of encounters was replete with terrific fighting and the cleanness of sportsmanship.

In the 115 pound class Uzzell (Carolina) lost to Barr (V. P. I.) on a time decision of 6 minutes and 42 seconds. Uzzell, although outweighed, put up a game exhibition and worked himself out of several holes with considerable skill. Barr, who won his match in the V. P. I. State meet Thursday night with little difficulty, had his hands full and was unable to pin the shoulders of his slippery little Tar Heel opponent to the mat.

Representing Carolina in the 125 pound class, Motingers disposed of Cul

LOSS OF PRES. CHASE WOULD BE A CALAMITY

Secretary of State Everett Says State Should Not Let President Off to Oregon

Secretary W. N. Everett, of the department of State, in an interview printed Sunday in the Greensboro Daily News, expressed glowing praise for President Chase and the work he has done for the University, saying that his resignation would be "an almost irreparable loss" and that instead of chasing around to find a successor to Dr. Chase the people of the state should make up their minds not to allow him to chase himself across the continent to take over the presidency of Oregon University. Secretary Everett expressed the opinion of the state when he voiced admiration for Dr. Chase and ex

(Continued on page four)

Wilson's Lectures Begin Tomorrow

Big posters announcing the series of special addresses and forums by the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson are scattered over the campus and town, reminding the community of the splendid opportunity which is presented beginning tomorrow night and lasting for three days in which a real thinker may be heard on the subject of Jesus' philosophy to the secular details of everyday business and professional life.

The University authorities have agreed to prolong the Chapel period tomorrow that he may be given a full period in which to begin his work. Classes regularly beginning at 11:00 o'clock will not convene until 11:30. Mr. Wilson will speak in Chapel also Thursday and Friday besides those nights and tomorrow night in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

Mr. Wilson breaks all precedent in mannerism of speakers. The platform in Memorial Hall is one of the largest around here anywhere, but it is not large enough to accommodate the tours and detours of Mr. Wilson back and forth as he addresses the crowd because he gets down on a level with his audiences and goes up and down the aisles, literally putting stuff across from shoulder to shoulder.

NEW SCHEME FOR WINTER FOOTBALL

Candidates are Divided into Two Squads for Games

COACH BOB IS DIRECTOR

Bonner and Lowe Will Probably Direct Opposing Organizations.

The executives of winter football training at the University have completed a plan which is expected to bring about a sudden and complete change in the attitude of students towards the daily practices held on the freshman field.

Candidates have been divided into two squads of apparently equal strength. Each squad will be a separate and distinct organization. Different signals will be employed in each of the rival camps.

Members of the respective units will practice daily in preparation for the "battle-royals" which will take place when the candidates have been conditioned sufficiently to stand the pace. As many teams as possible will be formed in each camp under the tutelage of the camp's own coaching staff with coach Bob Fetzer as impartial commander-in-chief of both. It is probable that Rabbit Bonner will direct one of the squads, and Runt Lowe will be in charge of the opposing organizations.

Students have been clamoring for the installation of something similar to the plan outlined in the preceding paragraphs for several weeks, and it is

(Continued on page four)

BILL FETZER WRITES ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Appreciates Resolutions from Committee—Appoints Himself Alumnus of University.

The members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics of the University, in session recently, passed resolutions expressing "to their friend and colleague, William McK. Fetzer, their deep appreciation of his high character and valuable services to the University, and their sincere regret that he had sent in his resignation as athletic coach.

"Coming to the University at a critical period in our athletics," the resolution continued, "he has wrought untiringly to serve the highest ends of sport—to afford needed exercise and healthy competition, to bring victory to our colors, in which he was highly successful, but, in addition, to inculcate those ideas of sportsmanship and manly behavior without which victory is meaningless, and, indeed, a menace.

"To his unflinching courtesy, good temper, and cooperation, his wholesome influence, and his willful services as a coach—the result of his long and successful experience—we desire to bear hearty tribute, and we extend to him and Mrs. Fetzer our heartfelt wishes for continued success, happiness, and long life."

It was about the middle of January that Coach Bill Fetzer resigned his position as coach. Since that time he has established himself on his farm near Brevard, in Western North Carolina, where he has entered the real estate game. Last Tuesday there came an announcement from Brevard that a son, William McK., Jr., was born on Monday.

Last week the committee on athletics received a letter from Coach Bill in which he expressed his appreciation for the letter. He wrote that he had appointed himself an alumnus of the University and that he would always be interested in the University. Every spring when the baseball call goes out, every fall when the call for football sounds, Coach Bill states that he will hear and feel them.

The letter from Coach Bill was read

HOBBS MAKES ADDRESS ATLANTA CONVENTION

Tells Southern Association of Agricultural Workers Why Farmer's Tax Burden Is So High.

"The farmer's tax burden is unnecessarily high," Prof. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the Department of Rural-Social Economics, told the Atlanta convention of the Southern Association of Agricultural Workers Wednesday.

(Continued on page three)

NAVAL ACADEMY DOWNS HILLIANS

Two Extra Periods Are Required for 31-30 Win.

COBB AND GRAF LEAD

Devin and Hackney Do Stellar Work for Second Honors.

The United States Naval Academy basketeers triumphed over a brilliant quintet of southerners from the University of North Carolina at Annapolis Saturday afternoon in one of the closest basketball games ever witnessed on the Navy floor by a count of 31 to 30. The victors only emerged with their one point win after two extra five minute periods had been played, for the two teams knotted the count during the regular time allotted for a court game.

Both quints played aggressive basketball from the first whistle of the game, and throughout four rough quarters the score remained close, with neither team gaining a lead of more than two field goals. First one team would forge ahead with a field basket or a point from the free throw line, only to have the score reknotted a moment later by a spurt of the opposing tossers.

Carolina Started Scoring

Vanstony started the scoring for the southerners a short time after play began with a beautiful field basket, and "Sprodie" Cobb tallied another a moment after his running mate had broken the ice over the basket. With a four point lead staring them in the face the Navy tossers started a climb upward, and fighting desperately "for the honor of the navy," they knotted the score at four-all on two tosses from the floor by Graf, Navy's right guard.

From that time on it was nip and tuck affair with neither Nip nor Tuck able to gain much advantage. The service team led at half time by two points, the score being 15 and 13.

Bunn Hackney spurted up in the beginning of the last semester and opened with a basket from a flying drive down the floor. Then from 15-all the lead alternated from one five to the other until the timer's whistle called a halt at the end of the forty minute scramble. The scorer checked his accounts and balanced his books with 25 on each side of the ledger. The referee called an extra period.

Two Periods Necessary

The Tar Heels began to weaken under the strain of the fast aggressive play. Having played three hard games in three nights they felt the strain more than the flying Blues, but thanks to the desperate sprint by Hackney the two teams knotted up again at 27 to 27, and while the crowd tensed their nerves for more excitement, the two quints started on the final lap.

(Continued on page four)

HUMOR IS CHIEF FEATURE OF DI

Weekly Meeting of August Body Is Jovial Occasion.

DISCUSS POSTER AFFAIR

Busby Presides in Place of President Crissman and Has His Fun.

Humor was the chief feature of the program in the meeting of the Di Senate Saturday night. The session thoroughly discredited any belief that Senators must at all times conduct themselves with an appearance of austerity and it also disproved the assumption that such a body must discuss serious subjects unrelentingly, or grave subjects in a jovial light.

In the absence of President Crissman, the president pro-tem, Julian Busby, presided, who carried his characteristic fun into his official task, and was usually content to let the Senators conduct the business as they chose. The Williams plan of politics was to be discussed, but due to some of the Senators' wishes that another resolution be brought up this resolution was decided to be deferred until the next Saturday meeting. Instead Senator Bledsoe introduced the following resolution: Resolved, That the Di Senate go on record as condemning the action of certain parties in the display of the posters in regard to the segregation of class offices from the Student Council. Senator Bledsoe was the only speaker on his proposition and seemed to be the only one who had any interest in the passage of it, other than a certain Senator who jumped hastily to the floor and seconded the resolution by mistake. Senator Bledsoe declared that such an action was a cheap method of politicking and that he believed that such had an opposite affect instead of securing more votes against segregation. He further

(Continued on page four)

Handsome Table Lamp, A Miniature Carolina Well, Endorsed By Alumni

By BYRON WHITE

Two years ago during the graduating ceremonies a pair of old, silver-haired tottering men with their weather beaten complexions suffused with joy in which was blended a pathetic wistful yearning for the happy perfect days of reckless daring questioning youth of yore sat down on the platform of the Old Well to rest a few minutes from their unusual exertions resulting from dying memories into somewhat of a continuity with the realistic present. After panting with shortened breath for a while one gentleman said: "John I would give anything in the world I have if I had this Old Well and its memories—memories! well do I recall my third year here we beat Virginia for the first time during my stay; what a bonfire, what pranks, I can feel the great fire that we built, see the war parade, and hear the hallooing! Here is where Mary and I sat for two hours during one of the dances. I catch again her sibilant whisper, 'now Charley, now Charley, you mustn't do that; I haven't known you very long, you know.'

lina will be enabled to ease that aching abyss in their hearts and have before them that scared spot which is forever enshrined in their hearts—the Old Well. The kind gent who has made possible the gentleman's poignant desire is Charles Eugene Graham, Assistant Superintendent of the University consolidated Service Plants of the University of North Carolina.

The original idea lay dormant in Mr. Graham's mind for three or four months during the stage of embryonic development. Then it began to assume a workable form and for months Mr. Graham dreamed during nights and constructively rationalized the plan out during the hours of the day. The only person he confided the wonderful plan in was his wife, who with a woman's nice sense of the sacredness of the thing made numerous valuable improving suggestions to his plan. She advised her husband to send a questionnaire to a few wives of the alumni of the University and see what the wives of those whom would be most interested thought of the plan. In every case a woman's innate sense of the propriety augmented the fitness of the coming product. After more than twelve months of dreaming, planning, and unceasing diligent work the

(Continued on page four)