

WHITE PHANTOMS BOW TO HARVARD IN EXTRA PERIOD

Lose to Crimson by Score of 40 to 37 Monday Night.

WAS CLOSELY CONTESTED

Cobb Is High Scorer, Tallying 14 Points—Coombs of Harvard Is Second.

Old John Harvard rose in his grave Monday night and mustered all his forces, home guards and militia too, to repel the second annual invasion of the Southern Champions, and for the second successive year it took all the forces the old gentleman could muster to turn back the "White Phantoms" of the University of North Carolina by the count of 40 to 37.

Five whirling white dervishes came in on the wings of the south wind, bringing all the pep and drive that championship clan could need, and threw a scare into the camp of the Crimson that will be felt for months to come. For a full forty minute game the invading Tar Heel tide met all the rushes of the Crimson attack with an offense that never faltered, and the two teams stood on even terms at 22-all when the final whistle blew.

It was the second successive night that the North Carolinians had been defeated in an extra period of play. Saturday night they carried the Middies of the Naval Academy to ride for two extra periods, and they invaded Harvard with a reputation to uphold. All of classic Cambridge gathered to pack the bleachers and galleries of the Memorial Gym for a glance at the "wonder quint" from the sunny South, and throughout the game they held their breath while "Sproddie" Cobb and the remainder of the Carolina tossers dropped in goal for goal with the Crimson basketkeepers.

Soon after the game began the Tar Heels got off to a flying start. With Cobb, Dadderer and Hackney featuring in the drive they jumped in and led Harvard quint to the tape in the first semester by five points on a 22-27 score. The Carolina tossers worked like so much oiled machinery during that first half, and they fully justified their "pep" as the All-Southern quint.

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REVIEWER FINDS BUCCANEER CRUDE

Nursery Rhymes and Bedtime Story Have Misleading Titles.

NEW FRATERNITY NAMED

Beachcomber Slightly Puzzled by Mention of Epsilon Upsilon Epsilon.

By THE BEACHCOMBER

Reviewing the Buccaneer is a waste of time. The magazine has to be reviewed because no one reads it, and some means must be available whereby the average student can talk about it intelligently. The Buccaneer, being more on the mental plane of the aforesaid average student, is more or less read and appreciated—more or less. However, here it is. The Cover, the nursery rhymes, the cover, the play on Miles Standish, the cover, and The Good Jokes, the cover.

The editor seems to aspire to the glories of those martyrs who have gone down fighting—and slinging mud—for

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Wrestling Squad Will Meet V. M. I. Tonight

The Carolina wrestling squad left the hill early yesterday morning in the charge of Coach Quinlan, en-route to Lexington, Virginia, where they will lock horns with the V. M. I. Cadets tonight. From Lexington they will proceed to Charlottesville for a tussel with the University of Virginia Cavaliers on Friday night. The team is in the pink of condition and with three straight victories and no defeats to its credit should give their opponents plenty of competition in their first engagement off the home mat. The following men made the trip: 119 pounds: Thompson; 129 pounds: Molsinger; 139 pounds: Clemmons; 149 pounds: Leary; 162 pounds: Taylor; 175 pounds: Blakenship, and unlimited weight: warren.

Paddison Pretlow has returned to the University at Chapel Hill after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pretlow, of Wilmington. Mr. Pretlow was delayed in returning on account of illness.

N. Y. STRING QUARTET IN CONCERT TUESDAY

The New York String Quartet, which has been secured by the Music Department for a concert in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, the sixteenth, comes to the University with an engagement record highly lauded by foremost critics of the country.

Richard Spamer, the famous music critic of St. Louis Globe-Democrat, paid high tribute to the performance of this organization, when it played in that city last Spring.

"Although the organization known as the New York String Quartet has not been in existence very long," wrote Mr. Spamer, "the first performance in St. Louis of these stringed instrument artists gave promise of a brilliant future.

It is evident that this concert, the fourth and last of the series sponsored by the Music Department in its engagement of national artists for the year, will bring to Chapel Hill a quartet of unusual rank in the musical world. Tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at Sutton and Alderman's Drug Store.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY MEETS

Scientific Society Held Monthly Meeting Last Tuesday Evening.

MOUNTAINS ARE GROWING

Collier Cobb Says Blue Ridge Range Is Still Developing

The program for the 286th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was rendered last Tuesday night at seven-thirty in Phillips Hall.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., was the first speaker of the evening, delivering a very interesting lecture on "Developing Ultra-Violet Spectrum of Iron by Electron Bombardment" in the beginning he said, "it is possible to generate optical spectra by bombarding a metal with low speed electrons? If so, then optical spectra can be classified as a continuation of X-ray spectra through applying the theory of quanta to origin."

Dr. Stuhlman developed a critical potential method in which he used the discontinuities in a grasp to mathematically interpret the wave length. In this way he found that a valence electron could be torn loose from the atom when the iron atom was struck by an 8.1 volt velocity electron and the second valence electron could be torn loose at 11.2 volt velocity.

He also showed that if a normal iron atom is bombarded by means of electrons, the electrons will lose energy in passing through the atom structure. Such losses occur at definite velocities, which when interpreted by the quantum theory give you spectra exactly like optical spectra as seen through a spectroscope.

The Society was then favored by a talk by Dr. Collier Cobb on "The Sand Dunes of Nigata". Before presenting his regular paper of the evening Dr. Cobb announced the results of a trip to Rutherford County, made a fortnight

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WILLIAM BEACH GIVES MEDIocre CONCERT

Winston-Salem Baritone Soloist Sings Twenty Numbers at Seventh of Series of Sunday Concert.

The seventh of the current series of Sunday concerts was given in Memorial Hall on February 7. The visiting artists was Mr. William Beach, baritone soloist from Winston-Salem. There were twenty numbers on his program, all rather short and falling into clearly defined groups.

The first group consisted of four religious songs, none of which were well known. My Master Hath a Garden, by Geoffrey Gwyther, was probably the best although Mr. Beach spoiled the effect a trifle by a prolonged trilling of certain words. This fault of over emphasis was also evident in The Cry of the First Bird during the bird song portions.

Group two was a series of unfamiliar, semi-classical songs which failed to make a favorable impression. Their movement as a whole was slow and the interpretation correspondingly listless. Only Borowski's Song of Triatram showed a touch of life.

In the third division, that of folk songs, Mr. Beach did his most commendable work. Each of the selected melodies had a spirited swing and was

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PIPKIN REVIEWS PHI BETA KAPPA

Honor Freshmen to Be Guest At Wednesday's Smoker of Alpha Chapter.

EMINENT AMERICANS

Sesquicentennial This Year of Founding at William and Mary.

Several weeks ago at a meeting of the local Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity the Chapter requested that Dr. A. C. Howell and President Benton Pipkin prepare a statement for publication concerning the fraternity. It was considered fitting that such a statement be prepared at this time since this year the Phi Beta Fraternity celebrates the sesquicentennial of its founding, it being the oldest of American fraternities. In accordance with the wishes of the chapter, Dr. Howell and President Pipkin have written the following paper for publication in the Tar Heel.

"It is fitting that the students of the University of North Carolina should know that the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is preparing to celebrate the sesquicentennial of its founding. The following paragraphs tell briefly of the birth of this, the oldest American fraternity, and give an idea as to its ideals.

"Next Wednesday evening North Carolina-Alpha chapter will hold a smoker for those freshmen who made the honor roll last quarter. After the annual election of members a Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered at an open meeting of the society. Plans are now underway to celebrate adequately the founding of this historic organization.

"One hundred and fifty years ago this year, a group of men met in the old Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg, Virginia to form a society whose influence has never ceased to be felt in American college circles. They were students of the college of William and Mary, and they met to organize a society which was soon to become known as the "Society of Phi Beta Kappa". At the historic first meeting on December 5, 1776 men, under the leadership of John Heath, adopted "mottoes, principles, and medals." During the next four years the society was in a formative period, and fifty men who were initiated during that time are well known as founders. Thus was established the first fraternity in America. In 1779 charters were issued for chapters to be established at Harvard and Yale; the way was paved for the perpetuation and growth of the Society.

"These fifty men, who set for themselves the highest ideals of scholarship and service for which Phi Beta Kappa has always stood, carved for themselves names of distinction in our early national history, as have many Phi Beta Kappa members since. They led a distinguished and auspicious procession of great national figures, members of this society. Of the fifty founders, two were justices of the Supreme Court, Bushrod Washington and John Marshall, who as associate and chief justice, served for over a third of a century during one of the most trying periods of our national history.

"Many of the other members of the historic Virginia Alpha Beta Kappa men, members of constitutional convention of 1788, that Virginia ratified the constitution. Others served as officers in the Revolution as representatives in the Virginia assembly, and in various capacities in the national government.

"To give even a partial list of the eminent American's who have been members of Phi Beta Kappa would be indeed tiresome. At random, it might be mentioned that 10 presidents and 8 vice-presidents have been members of the society; 28 members have been honored with tablets in the Hall of Fame, or 44 percent of the total number; 26 members of Phi Beta Kappa have been honored by appointments to the Supreme Court, or over 40 percent of the total number to hold this office. Five of the chief justices have been members of the Society, and at no time has there been less than two on the Supreme Court Bench.

"Among distinguished individual members of Phi Beta Kappa are enrolled the names of Webster, Emerson, Morse, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Irving, Mann, Beecher, John Quincy Adams, Lowell, Holmes, Phillips Brooks, Motley, Agassiz, Marshall, Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt, Coolidge and hundreds of others.

"And so the roll might go on through all the professions and walks of life were college men are found. Among the leaders will always be found wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key, upholding high standards of this unique organization, which has had such an incalculable influence on our national life by upholding its ideals of scholarship, service and leadership for its members."

Grade Averages Are Given Out

A comparison of the scholastic averages of different groups in the school for the past quarter has been reported by Dr. Henry. The grades have been changed from A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 in order to compute an average.

The average from the academic school is 3.62. The freshmen fell slightly below this with an average of 3.82, while upperclassmen reach 3.1. The fraternity average is 3.22.

Among the fraternities Phi Beta Phi leads, Sigma Delta is second, and Chi Omega is third.

J. STITT WILSON BEGINS LECTURES

Forceful Californian Speaks on Three Dimensions.

LECTURES AGAIN TODAY

Will Make Spiritual Life of Man His Topic.

The "third dimension of man will be the theme of Hon. J. Stitt Wilson's lectures here this week he stated in Chapel yesterday before the regular attendance of freshmen and approximately 150 visitors. The Chapel period was extended to 11:30 o'clock, the lecturer taking the complete hour for his address.

Mr. Wilson, tall, rather imposing, with steel-gray hair, and eyes which capture the attention of the audience from the first, began his enthralling lecture upon a blackboard where he illustrated the three dimensions of mathematics, length, breadth, and thickness. Mr. Wilson, then proceeded to draw a precise and astonishing analogy between these and man.

The three-fold nature of man, a time worn subject for speakers, was presented, but in such a new and vigorous style that the audience at no time could accuse Mr. Wilson of triteness. He began with the psycho-chemical composition of man, in all his weaknesses and strength, stating that he thought this side of man was being stressed too much today. The desire of pleasure, drinking, and vice, were placed under this category.

Man's "knowing" nature is his second dimension, Mr. Wilson stated. Reason, decision, perception, memory, and other attributes of mental side of man are developed in this dimension.

It is the third dimension of man, however, which the visiting Californian expects to bring to the Carolina student body, he stated yesterday morning. Man's moral life, or better still, his spiritual or religious life are being sorely neglected, he said in part. Just as it takes three dimensions in mathematics to make a solid or a universe, so it takes all three of these dimensions to make a man.

Not only did Mr. Wilson make use of a blackboard upon which he illustrated the three dimensions in geometry and the graph of a human being, but the lecturer often came down into the audience walking between the aisles and speaking in shoulder to shoulder fashion. Still he is not sensational; every utterance carries with it a sense of power and pure logic.

Mr. Wilson lectured again last Friday night in Gerrard Hall, and will be here through Friday night, appearing in Chapel each morning and at Gerrard Hall each night at 8:30 o'clock.

A. I. E. E. to Have Dinner This Evening At 8:30

The members of the A. I. E. E. will enjoy a dinner in Phillips Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. This is something aside from the regular program and all of the members are looking forward to the event with much pleasure. It is quite probable that Prof. Parker Daggett will favor the society with a short talk. Other brief speeches are also on program.

Classes and the regular meetings do not permit the individual acquaintance of all the members of the society. Since it was thought that a feed would serve the purpose, the dinner was arranged with that intention. The meeting should prove quite beneficial to the new members.

There will be a meeting of the High Point Club tonight at the "Y".

There will be a meeting of the Geology Club this afternoon from 2 to 3 in No. 1 New East Building.

The Deutsche Verein will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

GERALD JOHNSON RESIGNS POSITION

According to Unconfirmed Reports in Circulation Here.

PROFESSOR JOURNALISM

Will Join Baltimore Sun at Close of Present School Year.

Gerald W. Johnson, professor of journalism in the University of North Carolina, has tendered his resignation and will join the editorial staff of the Baltimore Evening Sun at the close of the present scholastic year, according to reports in circulation here.

When questioned tonight, Professor Johnson refused to confirm or deny the reports. President Chase is out of town, and official confirmation could not be obtained from other sources.

The reports bear all the earmarks of truth. It is known that when Hamilton Owens, editor of the Evening Sun, was here recently in attendance at the State Newspaper Institute, he told several persons that Professor Johnson would be with the Sun next year. Mr. Owens spent several days in Chapel Hill at the time as the guest of Professor Johnson, who said then that he was not in position to discuss the offer.

It is understood that Professor Johnson goes to the Sun at a salary of \$6,000 a year and that he will find time to continue the magazine work that he has been doing. As holder of a full professorship here, his present salary is \$4,000, and it would be limited to \$4,500 for the nine months he teaches. It is understood, however, that the increase in salary is not the primary consideration. A Virginia paper offered him a salary that matches the Sun's offer more than a year ago and he turned it down. Despite the universal impression that Professor Johnson's classes have found great favor among the students, it is known that he does not consider himself primarily a teacher and has been considering for sometime various offers to return to active newspaper work.

Professor Johnson's going would be regarded as a big loss, not only to the University, but to the entire State. As an all-round practical newspaper man he is ranked at the top, and his magazine contributions have won for him national reputation as writer. He came to the University a year and a half ago from the Greensboro Daily News, where he was associate editor and with which he was connected in various capacities for a number of years. He got his first newspaper training on the Lexington Dispatch, at Lexington, N. C.

"As head of the University's newly created Department of Journalism, he has filled a most difficult position to the satisfaction of everybody here, and already the effectiveness of his stewardship has revealed itself in the work of his students. The University campus hopes that reports of his going are premature.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL UNION MEETS SUNDAY

Mr. Wilder Will Give Report on Evanston Student Conference and Conduct Forum Discussion.

The quarterly meeting of the Young People's Interdenominational Union will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:30. All young persons of the town and University, whether they are church members or not are invited to be present at the meeting. All the denominational young people's organizations of the local churches will cancel their regular meetings in order to attend in a body the Y. P. I. U. gathering.

The meeting this quarter will be of especial interest in view of the fact that Mr. Wilder, a graduate student in sociology who holds a fellowship in the University, will give during the first part of the meeting a brief review of the inter-collegiate inter-denominational student conference held during the Christmas holidays at Evanston, Illinois. The latter part of the program Sunday night will be given over to discussion of the topics mentioned by Mr. Wilder from the floor. Special music will be provided for the occasion.

The talk by Mr. Wilder on the Evanston conference should be of particular interest to young and old, church goers and others. There were about one thousand college students at the Evanston conference, representing every denomination and from all parts of the country. Students from almost every college and University in the United States and Canada attended the conference, in which were freely discussed religious questions of particular interest to students. Among the questions which were discussed in a candid unbiased matter at the Evanston conference may be mentioned

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TAR BABIES ARE GETTING IN FORM

Made Poor Showing Against Tech Yearlings.

SEVERAL HAVE FLUNKED

Leave Sunday Night on Five Day Northern Trip.

Coach Carlisle Shepherd's Tar Babies, after receiving a drubbing at the hands of the State yearlings, are now rapidly improving and before the curtain lowers on the 1926 season they are expected to be as formidable an aggregation as any first year quint in the state. The team was very much handicapped due to the fact that practice did not start until several weeks after all the teams had been playing games. As a result of this, the team is just now rounding into early season form. The fact that the Tar Babies are a greatly improved team was demonstrated in the contest with "Icky" Calhoun's "Y" aggregation last week. The team that entered this game was a much smoother working machine than the one that had taken the floor against the Tech yearlings. In the second half of this game the freshmen simply ran wild against their larger and more experienced opponents.

Coach Shepherd has been working under many handicaps and has done wonders with what material he had on hand. At the beginning of the season prospects for a creditable first year team were very gloomy on account of the fact that a large number of the best men in the freshman class "flunked" their work and were ruled ineligible. In spite of this fact, Shepherd went quietly to work with what material he had on hand and now his efforts are beginning to bear fruit. Due to this splendid coaching, several of the men on the squad have developed remarkably since the start of the season and show great promise of making great basketball players.

The team, including eight men, the coach and the manager will leave Sunday night on a five-day trip through Virginia, playing Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Augusta Military Academy, and Woodberry Forest. Last year Captain Morris and his Tar Baby five, after playing rather mediocre basketball in the state, made a trip through Virginia and, minus the services of Art Newcomb, who was out of the game with an injured ankle, literally ran away with the best freshman teams in the Old Dominion

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TOMMY CAMPBELL NOT INTERESTED

Former Carolina Coach Will Not Consider Job.

"TOO MUCH WORRY IN IT"

Applicants for Fetzer's Position Have Been Narrowed to Twenty.

Tommy Campbell, formerly University of North Carolina football coach, now in the bond business in Boston, who has been mentioned frequently as the most likely successor to William McK. Fetzer as University athletic coach, is not interested in the proposal of several alumni groups that he return to North Carolina, it was learned here yesterday. Campbell told those who were interested in bringing him back to the University campus that he had quit the coaching game for good and intended remaining in business.

"There is too much worry connected with college athletics," he is said to have written a prominent alumnus. "The students want one thing, the alumni another, and the faculty still another. And

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Bible Discussion Groups Will Not Meet Tonight

No Bible discussion groups will meet tonight, as the regular time for the meeting conflicts with the lecture of J. Stitt Wilson at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. Attendance at the lecture by members of the groups will count just the same as if the discussion groups were held.

Each group leader is requested to get a record of the attendance of the members of his group at the lecture and turn it in on the regular report cards which will be sent out today. There seems to be great competition for the banquet which will be given at the end of the quarter at the Carolina Inn to the group having the highest percentage of its members present, taking into consideration the men available in the section assigned to each particular group. Therefore, in order to keep up their record each group must be well represented tonight.

The question for discussion will be sent out as usual next week for the fourth of the series.