

# The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Saturday, February 13, 1926

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Office, 114 Alumni Building

The Pi Kappa Alpha's have been leading the league in scoring and up to the X. T. game was one of the four teams with a percentage of 1000. Wednesday the Chi-Tau's took their measure and defeated them by the score of 20-17. The first half ended with Pike's leading by 2 points. The second half was a particularly nip-and-tuck affair with fouls proving the undoing of the heretofore topnotchers. The Chi-Tau's played a good game and this makes just one more victory to pile up against their few losses. Perry was the star of the game, shooting several field goals and making good his opportunities at fouls. Brand and Scott played their usual good game for the P. K. A.'s.

West stinging with the defeat administered by Steele took revenge on the other league leader and beat Carr by the score of 20-19. The game meant much to Carr, for it depended their keeping pace with Steele, and the score will tell the tale of how hard both teams fought. It was probably the cleanest game in the history of Intramural Basketball. Only one foul was called, and that was against Carr. This made good and probably cost them the game. Corbett and "Red" Smith played a bang up game for West at both the forward positions, but the unusually good guarding game played by Coffey and Cooper was the deciding factor in the victory.

The Zeta Phi's and the Alpha Chi's had a good game Thursday; the Zeta Phi's winning 15 to 13. At the beginning of the game the Zeta Phi's had only four men on the court, so the Alpha Chi's got off with a rush and good lead. A little later, after adding Charlie Rouse to their list, the Zeta's got the steam roller steamed up and overcame the margin piled up against them. Both teams are considered strong aggregations, and as the low scores indicate, the game was marked by close guarding on both sides. Nash Johnston for the Zeta Phi's led in this playing an unusually good game at guard. Toy and Rouse did the shooting for the Zeta's. Hollet and Ward were the outstanding players for the Alpha Chi's, with Ward as the high scorer for the game.

The Covingtons are still starring for the Pike's and still keeping them on top. This team continued its winning streak this week and is one of the

three teams with a perfect record. They defeated the strong Tau Epsilon Phi team Wednesday, almost doubling the score, which is saying a plenty. When the Pike's meet the Kappa Sig's next week, one team will have to come down from the high perch. Which it will be is hard to say. Either way, the game promises to be one of the best of the season.

The first real accident of the basketball season occurred Thursday afternoon in the game between F and G when "Mickey" Block, of F, broke his thumb. F continued the game with only four men and were defeated by Manager Summerville's G outfit.

Speaking of Tall teams—Smith takes the prize. Four of Smith's first string players are over six feet tall, and they are able to play the ball all over their opponents heads. This gives them a great advantage, and has been a big factor in their victories of the season. It came near to putting Carr out of the running.

West, by defeating Carr, left Steele perched on top of the Dorn League percent column, Steele having a perfect record. Steele has made overwhelming scores against all her opponents, and it looks as if they will be champions again this year. Marjehoff, Steele's star center, and Prevatt are playing high class ball and are the leading scorers for the Steele combination. Steele and Carr hook up Monday, and if Carr wins three teams will be tied for the top place in the Dorn League, Carr, West, and Steele. If Steele wins it looks as if the championship is settled. Some real basketball will be played Monday.

On March 1, the annual Intra-Mural indoor meet will be held. Last year 96 men took part in the meet and twelve teams were entered. Ruffin dormitory under the leadership of "Scratch" Giersch won the meet. Gus McPherson was high point man with 15 points in his favor. Twelve events are run off in this meet, and it is one of the best events of the Intra-Mural program. Now is the time to start training for this meet, since the team in the best condition will win. Start training!

Wrestling and boxing will begin Wednesday night. These matches will be run off in tournament style, and the managers will draw their places at the meeting tonight. Last year several campus notables, including Punk Welborn, Dick Thorpe, Rabbit Bonner, and Bull Underwood, were among the entrants in these contests. Seven weights, in both wrestling and boxing, will make up each team.

The cage schedule for Monday afternoon with one alteration runs as follows:

Monday, Feb. 15—3:30 P.M.  
Steele vs. Carr, Court No. 1.  
G vs. Carolina Smoke Shop, Court No. 3.  
Chi Phi vs. Theta Rho, Court No. 4.  
4:30 P.M.  
F vs. J, Court No. 1.  
Theta Phi vs. Beta, Court No. 2.  
East vs. Grimes, Court No. 3.  
Zeta Psi vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Court No. 4.  
I. M. Gattman, manager of the Carolina Inn, most delightfully entertained the Durham Lodge of Elks Thursday evening at a dance at the Carolina Inn from 9 till 1. About 200 guests were present from Durham as guests of Mr. Gattman's hospitality. The music was furnished by Hal Kemp's band, which seemed to try to improve on its already nationally known reputation as a musical organization. During intermission elaborate refreshments were served in the banquet hall of the Inn.

There will be a valentine dance at the Chapel Hill country club on Saturday, February 13.

Mid-term reports may be obtained at the office of the registrar on Monday, February 15.

## Calendar

Saturday, February 13  
10:00 A. M. American Society Civil Engineers, Phillips Hall.  
7:30 P. M. Phi and Di Literary Societies.  
8:30 P. M. U. N. C. vs. Florida, Tin Can.  
Sunday, February 14  
6:30 P. M. Young People's Interdenominational Union, Presbyterian Church.  
Monday, February 15  
8:30 P. M. Y. Cabinet meeting.  
Folk Plays matinee and night, Theatre Building.  
Tuesday, February 16  
8:30 P. M. U. N. C. vs. Wake Forest, Tin Can.  
8:30 P. M. Freshman Friendship Council.  
Folk Plays matinee and night.  
Wednesday, February 17  
10:30 A. M. Dr. Nathan Kraus, Memorial Hall.



Out in the fields the first (and the very first) hint of Spring blew over Orange county soil in the few warm days not long ago. Perhaps it is the prong of the harrow in the heart that makes men secrete something which the race needs for its permanent happiness, something like Art? Agriculture paid tribute to Athens; in a lesser degree to Babylon. The sight of freshly turned soil. The promise of growing things. The farmer is indeed an artist. The seed catalogs are out.

Hogs and corn and peanuts and cotton are carefully watched and tended in the state of North Carolina. Ribbons of concrete, sixteen feet wide, are laid through remote areas, by farmers' doors. Good roads. Prosperity. Fine, fine. Yet boys and girls, after they leave high school, are turned into institutions where the game is to get them through something, make standardized graduates of them at any cost. Got any individuality? Crush it. The Board of Trustees know best what you should study. They make the faculty plan the curriculum. What kind of degree? We have all kinds. Go to college. It's the proper thing to do. What's four years? Don't you get certain little initials to sign after your name? It has been so. It will be so. Some of these days the State (the best in the Union) will find that hogs and corn and peanuts and cotton and hard roads are not the best things to brag about. Men and women are of some consequence. It's time to begin breeding and growing humanity.

The South wind is sighing among the stately oaks of the campus. Soulful sentiment stirs deeply. Fain would I make sibilant speech register the emotions that play on these worn keys. The hour—long since have the Jagersoll hands stood vertically, crossed, and the calendar date changed another day. It is morning, almost. I had something to say. The elusive idea came, lingered, went. It is gone. But I have filled up two more inches. Columns are so long. We might prolong this thing indefinitely, and then the column would be filled. But college men are discriminating. The Tar Heel is read over coffee and grapefruit these days, and forgotten. So is this column. Wonder how much more it will take to fill it? If I could think of a poem or something. Verse eats up space. It cannot be unsaid. The old typewriter has a busted back shift.

And I suddenly find another thing wrong, here in writing eighteen inches of filler. The old Underwood has gone wrong. More diphthongs. Two of the cays have come loose. The ephs and cays. Because of that, we'll have to omit such letters phrom the spelling, and call it a mistake. I've found that one can do much after phranc confession of handi-cap. I don't like the loox of this spelling at all, but the typewriter, not me, is to be phound phault with. But tph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out I shall keep (sound the c hard) the column going apther a phashion till I can phix a serious apphair. It will be phour or phive weex bephor I can get new cays for the old machine. But maybe I can phix them up somehow. I'll have to wait and phinish this tomorrow.

I borrowed another machine. The evil work goes on. I must finish out this column. It is interminable. I almost yielded to the fancy to carry the thing to an end, in a burst of thunder like the Light Brigade. But what ought we to discuss? Campus politics are now passe. Haven't they settled it all, nicely, and with no bloodshed? There are no more dances to talk about. Drinking has been practically cleaned out, they tell us. Now we pursue the even tenor of our way. Carolina boys... Good boys. There is peace in Tarheelia.

Haven't said a thing so far. Hadn't intended to. That is all there is to it. Circles. We always come back to where we started. Write columns and say nothing. Newspaper men do it every day. Make words dance. Press agents do it. Fill gaping columns, thirteen ems wide. Perhaps—next time. Be collegiate. Eat sleep, study, catch classes. Then next day do the same thing. You'll be educated, after a while. Go out for activities, they'll broaden you. Name in the Tar Heel. Fine. Jazzed up cultures. Dollars and cents. Education. Shall we be "thinkers that do not falter beneath the condemnation of the sleepy, mud-covered herd that grunts and ambles its way down the ruts to oblivion?"

When you get to the end of your rope tie a knot in it and hang on.

LOCAL FILLERS  
Mr. W. D. McMillan brought his wife and twins home from Raleigh Thursday afternoon. They are reported to be getting along very nicely.

## PROF. JANDA RECEIVES RECOGNITION OF WORK

Permission is Asked to Use His Picture in Distinguished Alumni Section Of The Wisconsin Badger.

Professor Janda, who probably has the heaviest teaching schedule of any engineering professor in the University, has recently received recognition from his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Janda became a member of the U. N. C. faculty in 1921. He was granted a leave of absence in the fall of 1924 when he was made assistant director of the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council. He served with the activities of the Highway Research Board for a period of sixteen months, during which time his work was so outstanding as to produce the following letter:

THE 1927 BADGER  
University of Wisconsin

My dear Mr. Janda:  
The 1927 Badger—"Wisconsin's Symbol of Progress"—is this year innovating an alumni section devoted to those alumni who have received unusual public distinction in the year 1925.

A small number of alumni who in the year 1925 have so distinguished themselves in their field of endeavor, who have by their other performances won exceptional public attention, and who are representative of the Wisconsin tradition of service and progress are to be included in this section. Needless to say, this selection of distinguished alumni, which promises to be an annual feature, will be a most interesting department of the 1927 Badger.

You have been selected by a special Badger committee including well-known faculty members and students for this section. Accordingly, this is a personal request for permission to use your picture.

Unfortunately I have been unable to secure a picture of you, but I shall deem it a personal favor, if before January 22, you would send direct to me your picture. I should be glad to have also a letter from you giving exact facts and descriptive information about your work during the year 1925, before the twenty-second also, which date is the necessary deadline for this section.

By so doing you shall insure the success of the most usual alumni section any university has yet dared to produce.

Very truly yours,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
The 1927 Badger

The work with which Prof. Janda has been connected has found out through investigations such things as: Economic value of reinforcements in concrete pavements, the development of dirt roads—the only incomplete one—, Culvert pipe investigation, and the urban aspects of highway finance problem.

The National Research Council is merely a clearing house for the numerous tests which are conducted in different parts of the U. S.—the tests on culvert pipe near Chapel Hill being an illustration. No special tests are run by the National Research Council but all are brought together at this department for adjustment and final analysis.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of the H. B. Field, Decatur, Georgia; O. H. Rouse, Rose Hill, N. C.; C. A. Dickerson, Corapeake, N. C.

Mid-term reports will be ready at the office of the registrar today.

## At the Churches

BAPTIST  
Eugene Olive, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Regular sermon.  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN  
B. J. Howard, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Regular sermon.  
7:30 p.m.—Services.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS (Episcopal)  
A. S. Lawrence, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon: "The Permanent Value of the Old Testament."

CATHOLIC  
Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

LUTHERAN  
Student group meets every Sunday night at 7 in the Y. M. C. A.

METHODIST  
Walter Patten, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; M. R. Traub, teacher of the students' class.

PRESBYTERIAN  
W. D. "Parson" Moss, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

## BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE SPORT WORLD

By L. N. Byrd

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! That's the war cry of the Flying Phantoms on their northern invasion, or it would seem so when one looks over the records of their games on the trip. "Wuxtra periods" is a disease that they have contracted and it is playing havoc with that won-and-lost column, and it may play still more havoc than it has already wrought. Three five minute periods in two straight games is enough to tell on a team of iron men, for one of those five minute rounds is very near as bad on the players as a full half in the regular playing time.

When the regular forty minutes of play is up after a close and hard fought contest the teams are let down from a high point of tension, and in case of a tie score they must strain themselves up to the high point again for the comeback. That strain tells quicker than any other, for it leaves the nerves of the players on the ragged edge. With that additional drain on the Tar Heels and the usual strain worked by long days on the road they have been playing wonderful ball. They may not bring an unbroken string of wins back from the North, but they will leave a reputation behind with the northern basketball fans as a bunch that plays hard to win, but a bunch that plays clean as well.

One of the high spots of the northern trip last year was the game with the Navy. The midshipmen won by a score of 39 to 20, but the Carolina tossers played a game that drew comment all over east and north. It was not their brilliant playing that drew the comment either, but it was their clean play. They played through the entire game, which was unusually rough, without making a single personal foul. A record that reflects more credit on the University as a whole than if the basketballers had won by an overwhelming score.

And speaking of clean sport; one of the cleanest branches of athletics takes the stage in the spring. That is track and field sports. All competition is man to man, everything open and above-board, and there is no opportunity for trickery or dirty work. Nothing brings a man out for his true self quicker than a track meet. All of which leads to the fact that the Tar Heel cinderpath men will start their 1926 season Saturday night when they go to Richmond for the annual South Atlantic Indoor Games.

Coach Dale Ranson has been grooming his speed artists for this initial test while Coach Bob Fetzer has been giving his attention to the spring grid practice. The number of track men working has been small so far, and the work of those who have been out has been hampered by the rotten weather conditions. The cinder track has been a replica of the traditional Sea of Mud. Even the board track which has been laid out on the field has found its supports none too secure and it gives beneath the feet of the runners like the floating roads of North Carolina's coastal counties.

Captain Charlie Jonas will lead the squad that goes to Richmond, and the student body will watch Captain Jonas in his initial performance of the season. He lowered the half-mile record in every meet on the schedule last year, and he may take a pot-shot at the indoor mark Saturday night. Other men who will be watched are Elliott and Pritchett, sensational distance men, who have trod the tracks and cross-country courses of the state inseparably since the beginning of their freshman year. Elliott took first in every hill-and-dale meet last fall except the State Championship run which "Red" Pritchett stepped in and captured with a good lead. The Richmond meet will be their debut into varsity track competition, and both will go in with a determination to bring back the mile title that Andy Bell annexed last spring.

There is still one little matter that furnishes dope for the bull sessions of the student sport enthusiasts and that is the coaching situation. Who's gonna be the lucky guy any way?

Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller are still languishing in the western part of the state waiting for that definite answer that the committee on the selection of a coach promised them by Friday of this week. While they wait no new developments come from the headquarters of the gentlemen in power, and reports still go the rounds of THIS MAN and THAT MAN coming up for consideration.

While all that gossip persists the student body has settled back and is breathing three wishes daily that the "Two Horsemen" may be tendered a nice fat contract. The students at least can see the advantage the signing of these coaches would mean for them and the University. Stuhldreher and Miller have delivered the goods both as players and coaches, and the belief of a certain religious sect is that "what has been will be again." Why shouldn't that be true in sports as well as in matter of church?

One thing is sure! That is that

## CONFERENCE CAGE LEADERS TIED UP

Tar Heels and Kentucky Colonels Knotted for Lead

THREE VICTORIES EACH

Virginia and Maryland Fall From Undeclared List Last Week.

The Tar Heels and the University of Kentucky Colonels are tied for first place in the Southern Conference basketball race, each having won three games and lost none in game with other Conference teams. Both teams have held the Conference basketball crown, won in tournament play at Atlanta, the Kentuckians taking off the title in 1921 in the first tourney held in the South, while the Tar Heels have annexed the top honors three times since that time.

Kentucky started the 1925 tournament with a rush that looked good for the finals at least, but the Georgia Bulldogs put a spoke in the Colonel's wheel when they downed the first champions by a count of 32 to 31 in the closest and hardest fought game ever seen on an Atlanta floor. Kentucky was leading by one point less than half a minute to play, but the Bulldogs fighting with all the tenacity that their name indicates rushed the ball down the floor and shot for the basket as the timer raised his pistol. The ball arched high, the pistol sounded, and the ball dropped through the netting, all these events happening in the order named. Kentucky was defeated and Georgia went into the semi-final round of play. This year the Colonels have the avowed intention of avenging that one point defeat and of carrying the title back to Louisville.

So far they have gone well toward the accomplishment of that intention, for they have won every game played with Conference quints this year, a feat accomplished only by the "Flying Phantoms" of the University of Tarheelia. This record is especially good when the fact is seen that only half of the Conference teams have annexed half of their games. The percentage is being watched closer than ever this year, because only 16 of the 22 teams can enter the Tournament in Atlanta February 26.

The Virginia Cavaliers and the Old Liners of the University of Maryland had clear slates until the beginning of the past week. Last week though the Tar Heels swept the Cavaliers away before their fierce onslaught and won 47 to 16 in one of the one-sided game of the week, while the Virginians came back the following night and took the Old Liners off of their high perch.

The University of Mississippi advanced to third place with eight wins and one defeat. This represents a string of eight consecutive wins for the basketballers of "Ole Miss", for they lost their initial tilt to the L. S. U. outfit and have won every game since. The Tulane Greenbacks continue to hold the Conference scoring lead with over 400 points, while they have also scored on the most with their opponents registering 374 points. Alabama is setting square with 176 points scored and an equal number tallied against her in seven games of which she has won three and lost four.

The game won and lost, with points scored by each team and its opponents, are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
North Carolina	3	0	128	87
Kentucky	3	0	96	71
Mississippi	8	1	346	227
Maryland	5	1	180	133
Georgia	4	1	154	150
Virginia	6	3	330	277
Tulane	8	5	410	374
Miss. A. and M.	3	2	139	125
Louisiana State	4	3	166	185
N. C. State	3	3	185	155
South Carolina	1	1	58	77
Alabama	3	4	176	176
Vanderbilt	3	4	166	182
Georgia Tech	3	7	251	277
Auburn	1	4	187	206
W. and L.	1	4	145	194
Florida	0	0	0	0
Sewanee	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	0	2	49	74
V. M. I.	0	3	68	89
V. P. I.	0	4	80	126
Clemson	0	5	100	197

the "two horsemen" would have the entire support of the Tar Heel students!

Aside from the matter of winning teams their accepting an offer to coach here would in all probability mean two or three hundred more freshmen here next fall. The chances are that contemporary with their signing for the job freshmen applications would flow in on the registrar's office in such a stream that an extra force of clerks would be necessary.

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