

The Tar Heel

McNAIR LECTURES
TONIGHT
Gerrard Hall 8:30 O'clock

CAROLINA VS GUILFORD
TODAY
Emerson Field 4:00 P.M.

VOLUME XXXIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

NUMBER 82

TAR HEELS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO DEMON DEACONS

Wake Forest Gets Best of Tus-
sle There—Score 4 to 3.

JONES FEATURES AT BAT

Trio of Carolina Pitchers Allow Only
2 Hits—Free Passes Abound—
Riley Steals Home.

In one of those heart-breaking freak
baseball contests, Old Lady Luck pulled
one over on Coach Duncan's Tar Heel
aggregation Saturday and the Wake
Forest Demon Deacons were handed the
large end of a 4 to 3 count in the first
of a three-game series between the two
teams.

Only two hits were garnered off the
deliveries of the three hurlers who occu-
pied the mound for the Tar Heels. Bill
Poyner yielded one hit, and Odell Sapp
let the other safe swat get by, while
"Lefty" Westmoreland allowed not a
bingle; however, the Duncanites were
exceedingly generous with their free
tickets to first, and therein lies the tale.
Eleven of the Deacons were dished out
the first sack free of charge, 10 of them
by the "four ball" method, and the
other one got in the way of one of Bill
Poyner's teasy ones.

"Touchdown" Jones led the hitting for
the day with a triplet and a double out
of four trips to the rubber, one of his
swats being responsible for the second
Tar Heel marker. Tom Young came
next with two safeties, both of them
singles, out of four trips to the plate.
Finley, who hit for Sapp in the eighth
frame, garnered the only other extra
base hit of the affair when he connected
with a swift one for three sacks and
capered home when P. Joyner missed the
throw to third.

The Joyner brothers were the only
Deacon hitters who were able to solve
the offerings of the Tar Heel chunkers.
Each of the brother Deacons obtained
a bingle, but both of these were of the
one base variety.

The Duncanite hurlers had the Dea-
cons eating out of their hands as far as
hits were concerned. For three and one
thirds innings, Bill Poyner held the Bap-
tists to one lone hit, however, three
runs were counted off his wildness and he
was forced to retire in favor of Odell
Sapp in the fourth frame. The hefty
sophomore hurler was a little better than
Poyner and another run was slipped
over the plate in the sixth inning when
he issued Riley a free pass to first, gave
up a scratch hit to P. Joyner, and al-
lowed Riley to pilfer the home sack
while he was winding up. "Lefty" West-
moreland, who was sent in in the final
frame when Sapp went out in order to
allow Finley to hit, walked one Deacon
batter and allowed no bingles.

The runs were scored as followed:
first inning; Timberlake walked, Greason
was hit by a pitched ball and both
runners advanced a base when Clayton
hit a hot one to the infield. Holt walk-
ed, and Timberlake came in on a fielder's
choice. Second innings; Baucom and
Riley walked, P. Joyner advanced both
men a base, and Martin hit a long sacri-
fice fly to center scoring Baucom. K.
Joyner followed with a single scoring
Riley. Sixth inning; Riley walked, went
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TAR BABIES TAKE FIVE OF SIX GAMES ON TRIP

Average of Eleven Runs Scored in
Each Game On Virginia Tour—
Lose to V. P. I. Yearlings.

The Tar Babies returned to the Hill
Sunday afternoon after staging a very
successful invasion of Virginia. They
met six teams on the trip and succeeded
in annexing the scalps of five of these
by very comfortable margins. They drop-
ped one game, to the V. P. I. freshmen, by
the very close score of 7 to 6.

The Carolina first year clouters treat-
ed the Old Dominion fans to a choice
bit of slugging in these games. The sav-
age offense unleashed by the Tar Heels
produced a total of sixty-eight runs in
six games; this is an average of more
than eleven runs per game, and that is
some scoring. The best the Virginia
sluggers could do was to accumulate
twenty-six runs in six contests for an
average of less than five tallies per game.

The Little Generals, of Washington
and Lee, were the first team to fall be-
fore the Tar Babies. With "Red" Ell-
son pitching a two-hit game, the Tar
Heels easily annexed the opening en-
counter by a 12 to 1 count. Low's
charges continued their heavy hitting the
next day at the expense of V. M. I.'s
(Continued on page four)

TWELVE MEN WHO ARE DOPED TO PLAY FEATURE ROLES IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEET HERE



The above men are representatives of
North Carolina, South Carolina, and Vir-
ginia colleges who are expected to play
havoc with Southern Conference records
in the track and field meet to be held
here the latter part of this week.

(1) Coach Bob Felzer, Carolina track
mentor, who has been so instrumental in
bringing the conference meet to Chapel
Hill.

(2) Newman, Clemson college star
half miler, who is rounding out his third
year as track hero.

(3) M. LeBauer, Virginia weight man,

has thrown the shot over 44 feet and
holds the new U. of Va. record for the
discus.

(4) Carolina's Captain, Charlie Jonas,
who has been under the conference rec-
ord in the half mile this year.

(5) Cummings, Virginia dash man,
holder of the world's record for the 130-
yard dash.

(6) Roy, another Clemson college star,
who runs the quarter around 50 seconds.
Southern Conference Quarter mile champ
of 1924.

(7) Elliot, Tar Heel miler, who so far

has the best time in the Southland for
the furlong.

(8) Fordham, Carolina, takes part in
all three weights, and tosses the javelin
over 180 feet.

(9) Watt, Carolina hurdler, who went
under the conference record in the low
hurdles in the dual meet with State Col-
lege Saturday. Also holder of Confer-
ence record for 440-yard hurdles.

(10) McPherson, Carolina, has been
under 10 seconds a half dozen times in
the 100 and has been clocked in 21.5 in

the 220 twice this year. He placed sec-
ond to Foster in both the dashes at Se-
wanee last year and recently annexed
the century title at the Tech relays.

(11) Lund, V. P. I., has thrown the
discus within a few feet of the world's
record for this event and has already
bettered the old Southern record by over
ten feet.

(12) Greene, another Virginia ace, has
shattered the old Conference record in
the broad jump by over seven inches.
He has cleared 22 feet 5 1-2 inches.

CAROLINA PLAYS GUILFORD TODAY

Quaker Game Here This After-
noon of Champ Variety.

FIRST OF 2 GAME SERIES

Sapp or Westmoreland to Likely Op-
pose "Shirt" Smith On Hillock.

Local baseball fans will probably get
a chance to see "Shirt" Smith, the Guil-
ford pitching ace, in action here this
afternoon when the Quakers and Coach
Duncan's aggregation tie up on
Emerson field for the first of a two
game series between the two nines.
Smith is one of the best known college
hurlers in the state. He has been steady-
ly turning in victory after victory for
the Quakers for two seasons or more,
and is still going as strong as ever.
He has turned in victories this year
at the expense of the Elon Christians,
the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest,
and quite a few other aspirants toward
state championship honors. Odell Sapp
or "Lefty" Westmoreland will probably
oppose him on the mound.

The Tar Heels played a stellar game
of baseball against the Deacons Sat-
urday, and completely upset the dope.
It is the first time, as we remember,
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CONFERENCE OF Y.M.C.A. STUDENT LEADERS ENDS

Gathering Here During Week-End En-
dorses Duke Students—Six In-
stitutions Represented.

The annual Student Officers' Training
Conference for 1926 closed its session in
the new Methodist Church here Saturday
May 8, at noon, after a thorough discus-
sion of the duties and work of student
officers of college "Y's" in North Caro-
lina by more than 60 representatives from
six colleges in the state.

At the Saturday morning session of
the Conference, the following resolu-
tion was passed, expressing the senti-
ment of the student leaders of the col-
leges represented, which were Carolina,
Duke University, North Carolina State,
Davidson, Guilford, and Mt. Pleasant:
"This Conference strongly endorses the
movement at Duke University seeking to
enlist the student population as standing
for freedom of thought and the unre-
stricted opportunity to study and search
for truth along any and all lines."

The program of the Conference was
followed very closely, with few excep-
tions. The object of the session was to
furnish wholesome discussions of the
problems that confront student Y. M. C.
A. officers during their year's work, and
(Continued on page four)

University Signally Honored When Chosen Host Of Southern Conference Track Meet

The Track Classic of the South will
come further North than it ever has
before when the members of the Sout-
hern Conference reach Chapel Hill to
participate in the fourth annual track
and field meet that is to be held on
Emerson field here Friday and Satur-
day of this week. It is the first time
in the history of this section that such
a momentous event should be brought
to North Carolina. Never before has
the University had the honor and priv-
ilege of being host to such a gigantic
athletic occasion—an occasion that twenty
or more Universities have long been
striving to secure.

Thousands of people will travel hun-
dreds of miles to view this premier
exhibition. They are fully conscious of
the fact that the opportunity that
comes once in a decade has arrived.
Special bleachers are being erected to
provide adequate seating accommoda-
tions for this crowd that is to gather
on Emerson field, for no one will be
allowed on the field except the two
hundred odd participants and about fifty
or more officials. With such a small
army of two hundred and fifty men
roaming within the fence, it would be
almost certain death to any spectator
striving to secure.
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U. N. C. HARRIERS WIN FROM STATE IN MEET SAT.

Fetzerites Talley 82 to 44 Score
In Dual Clash Here.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

MacPherson, Watt, and Woodard Bet-
ter Conference Records—Sides,
of State, High Scorers.

The Tar Heel track team added
another win to their string of victories
when they defeated the State College
cindermen Saturday afternoon on Em-
erson Field in their annual dual meet
by the score of 82 to 44. The Tar Heels
have come through the season so far
with no defeats and if they can take
first place in the Southern Conference
meet here this week they will have a
perfect record.

The weather was ideal for track, no
wind and a good hot sun. Because of
the favorable weather conditions and
the excellent condition of the track, the
Carolina runners were able to turn in
fast time in every event. The Fetzer-
ites mopped up in nine events and took
all three places in the half mile and low
hurdles.

The Southern Conference records were
surpassed in the hundred, 220, and in
the broad jump. Gus McPherson, after
tying the state record in the century
by stepping it in 9.9 seconds, came back
and led the way to the tape on the 220
in 21.5 seconds. That time bettered
the conference record by one-tenth of
a second. Lawrence Watt ran the low
hurdles two-tenths seconds under the
conference record when he breasted the
tape in 24.9 seconds. Dave Woodard
copped the broad jump for Carolina
with a leap of 21 feet, 11 1-2 inches,
which is one and a quarter inches be-
yond the present conference record.

High points honors went to Sides,
of State, who took first in the half
mile and second in both the dashes to
pile up 11 points. Pushing him for top
honors were McPherson and Watt, with
(Continued on page four)

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEARS MATHERLY

University Professor Spoke At
Baptist Church Sunday
Morning.

AIRS RELIGIOUS QUESTION

"Why Some Educated Men Do Not At-
tend Church," Is Subject.

"Until the church assumes a more
tolerant attitude, and until it regards
educated men as friends and not as
enemies, then and not until then will
the majority of educated men attend
churches," declared Prof. Walther J.
Matherly, of the Commerce School, in
an address delivered before the Student
Class of the Baptist Church Sunday
morning on the subject "Why Some
Educated Men Do Not Attend Church."
Prof. Matherly first spoke of the
strategic position in which he found
himself, and he asked that the audi-
ence regard his views as representing
his own personal opinion and not the
opinion of the mass of educated men.
He also asked the audience not to infer
from the title of his speech that only
the ignorant were church goers.

"The majority of educated men do
not believe in the present method of
church organization," asserted Prof.
Matherly in speaking of his first point.
The present church is entirely over or-
(Continued on page four)

WALDEMAR GELTCH TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Waldemar Geltch, American concert
violinist, will give a concert in Memorial
Hall Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Geltch is one of America's most
famous concert violinists, having played
more than 1,400 concerts in American
cities, and an entertaining program is
expected. In the absence of Mr. Geltch's
accompanist, Mrs. T. S. McCorkle will
accompany him here Thursday night, and
in Greenville Friday night.

Mr. Geltch will appear here under the
auspices of Phi Mu Alpha Music Frater-
nity.

FIRST OF SERIES OF McNAIR LECTURES BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Dr. Charles R. Brown, of Yale
Divinity School, Will De-
liver Series.

GERRARD HALL AT 8:30

"A Working Faith" Is General Subject
—Tonight's Subject Is "What
We Live By."

The McNair Lectures for 1926 will
begin Tuesday evening, tonight, in Ger-
rard Hall at 8:30. This year's series is
to be delivered by Dr. Charles Reynolds
Brown of the Yale Divinity School.

Dean Brown's general subject is "A
Working Faith". The first lecture, on
Tuesday night, will be on the specific
subject of "What We Live By". Wed-
nesday night's subject is "What Does It
Mean to be a Christian?" and Thursday's
is "What Value Has Right Motive?"

Dr. Brown is well-known for his lec-
tures and for his religious treatises. He
has served as a special lecturer at Yale,
Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, and Leland
Stanford Universities, and has proved to
be a very popular and interesting speak-
er. Among Dr. Brown's best known and
most popular works are: "The Young
Man's Affairs", "The Modern Man's Reli-
gion", "Why I Believe in Religion",
"The Quest of Life", and "The Social
Message of the Modern Pulpit."

Since 1911 Dr. Brown has been dean of
the Yale Divinity School, prior to that
time he was pastor of the First Congre-
gational Church of Oakland, California.
He was originally from West Virginia,
but received his degree from the Uni-
versity of Iowa in 1883.

Dr. Brown is considered an excellent
lecturer and a most entertaining speak-
er. His subject is a timely topic, and
his lectures are expected to attract large
audiences of students.

The McNair lectures were begun in
1908 and have been held yearly since
that time. They were made possible by
the will of John Calvin McNair, Uni-
versity graduate of the class of 1849.
The lecture fund provides \$500 yearly
for the lectures and additional money
for the suitable publication of the lec-
tures. Under the will the objects of the
lectures "shall be to show the mutual
bearing of science and religion upon
each other and to prove the existence of
attributes (as far as may be) of God
from nature".

The lectures have proved most success-
ful and have been of inestimable ben-
efit to the student body. Last year's
lectures were delivered by President
William Louis Poteat, A.M., LL.D., upon
the subject "Can a Man be a Christian
Today?"

NEWS BUREAU INVITES SPORTS SCRIBE HERE

Tentative arrangements have been
made by the University News Bureau
for a conference of sports editors of
North Carolina newspapers to be held
here during the Southern Conference
Track and Field meet, May 14 and 15.
They hope to take this occasion to orga-
nize a "North Carolina Sport Writers As-
sociation".

BAGBY SPEAKS CHAPEL EXERCISES ON VOCATION

Discusses Means of Arriving At Choice
of Vocation—Others Will Speak This
Week On "Vocational Choosing."

During the entire week, lectures of a
vocational nature are being given in
Chapel by the various professors. They
promise to be of particular interest to
those students who have not as yet
chosen their life vocation.

The first speech of the series was
given by Professor English Bagby of
the Psychology Department, Monday
morning.

The subject of vocations was divided
into two phases by the speaker. First,
he said, we must get a scientific atti-
tude of the problem. This can be done
by characterizing the requirements of
all professions, to which we consider
ourselves in any manner fitted, and
then to consult the Deans of the various
schools. It is by assuming this active
attitude that something really worth
while can be accomplished, it was point-
ed out.

The second phase of his speech con-
cerned the means by which we can de-
termine to what degree we might be
fitted for the different occupations. This
can be done by finding our standing
in the intelligence tests and also by tak-
ing stock of our own personality. In
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