

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AT ATHENS

Tar Heel Harriers Will Make Strong Bid for Southern Distance Title.

MEET IS HELD TODAY

The Tar Heel cross country team, which has been in Athens since early Friday morning will line up this afternoon and face the best distance runners in the south at the Southern Conference Cross-Country Meet.

Elliott, Daniels, Tilley, Brown, Pritchett, Goodwin, and Cox are among the seven runners that have been chosen to navigate the five-mile dirt course. Dale Ranson, assistant varsity track, who has been in full charge of the cross-country this fall, accompanied the boys.

While it is not absolutely expected that the Tar Heels will win the meet, they have a splendid chance to bring back to Chapel Hill the huge silver cup given to the winners. Fifteen medals are also to be given to the first fifteen men to finish and the Tar Heels should come back with at least three or four of their number adorned with these decorations.

V. P. I. and the University of Virginia are sending down teams to Athens that will more than likely furnish the Tar Heels the strongest opposition. The former holds the Southern Conference Cross-Country Championship at present, having won the five-mile event for the past two seasons.

The team will return from Athens Sunday night.

CAMPUS LACKING CODE OF HONOR

Is Evidence Submitted By Owner of Student Honor Boxes.

In spite of the code of honor which supposedly exists in the Carolina student body there are a large number of thieves and careless students who furnish good evidence that only 75 per cent of the campus is honest. The evidence furnished in this case regards a single line of enterprise carried out on the campus, which to most observers would appear to be profitable, in that petty thievery is beyond the consideration of a college man. But it happens that the confectionary boxes, run by a self help student lose an average number of 25 pieces of candy daily. Very often the loss is greater. This means that seventy-five out of a hundred pay for the candy and other goods.

On Monday night the owner of the boxes caught two students, at different times taking from the boxes without paying. He has withheld any action so far, but states that he will make an effort to catch and report any one stealing in the future. A student can be shipped from school for the first offense at stealing here.

It is the problem of big loss that limits the enterprise from being profitable to self help students.

The city council of Durham has given \$1,500 to carry out the experiment. Mr. Baitty has already gone into a detailed study of the proposition of finding some method to remove dye waste emptied into streams, and is planning to go deeper into the proposition of finding some way to do away with the dye pollution.

A large amount of equipment and laboratory space will be necessary if Mr. Baitty and his university assistants delve as thoroughly into the proposition as they plan to do, because the experiment is of such nature that it will require a great amount of study and work.

Intra-Mural SPORTS SPOUTS

By "Stumpy"

The fourth season of tag-football on the "Hill" will be brought to a close next Tuesday when the champions of the Dormitory and Fraternity Leagues clash for the campus title. The 1926 season has been the greatest in the history of the popular fall sport at Carolina. Originated here in the fall of '23, the Tar Heels have placed it on a higher level of development than known at any other place. At present there is very little difference in the style of play and regular football. The better elevens on the campus run interference, clip ends under punts, and play as good a brand of defensive line football as do many North Carolina high schools.

The race for the 1926 campus championship has narrowed down to include only three or four teams, and next Tuesday one team will emerge from the race that began two months ago with nearly twenty-five teams. Early in the year the fight in the Dormitory League appeared to be between two or three teams, with the New Dorms outfit having an edge over Old West and Grimes. However, as the fraternities swing into the "home stretch" the excitement waxes high. Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Phi started this week with one loss each and tied for the top. The sport-light was focused on their clash for Wednesday afternoon, but the Betas stepped in and staged one of the popular "upsets" that are the latest in football styles.

The Beta-Pi Kappa Phi game on Monday began a hectic week. With lanky Lawrence Watt snatching passes from every conceivable angle the team from Columbia street stopped "Pop" Shepherd's cohorts by a count of 12 to 6. Watt, star timber-topper for Carolina track teams, capitalized his height and speed to good advantage and led the Beta sextet in their great battle. After carrying the ball into the shadow of Pi Kappa Phi's goal, Watt crossed them up and tossed passes to Finley and Bowers for the two touchdowns. "Pop" Shepherd, veteran star, crossed the Beta goal line after intercepting a pass and a 40-yard dash.

That game put a greater importance than ever on the Wednesday meeting of Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Phi, for Shepherd, Glenn and Co. must now win two in a row from the Jonas Brothers to crop their second fraternity league rag. Pi Kappa Phi won their first pennant in 1924 and defeated New Dorms, dormitory champs of that year, 7 to 0 for the campus title.

But with all the excitement over the finish in the respective leagues, the "big finale" is still to come, and it should draw a respectable crowd of students next Tuesday. New Dorms seems virtually sure to carry the dormitory colors into the fray against either Pi Kappa or Chi Phi, for the eleven from the Confederate Dormitories has only "F" between them and a clear record of a dozen wins and no defeats. They meet "Mickey" Block's team today. Better see the clash!

Edward W. Knight, of the University's School of Education, made a trip to Scotland Neck this week to speak before a group of Kiwanis Clubs holding a joint meeting. Robert W. Madry, head of the University News Bureau, also made the trip and entertained Mr. Knight at his home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Harold Burke of Taylorsville, N. C.

Chi Tau announces the initiation of R. F. Woodson of High Point, N. C.

GRID IRONIES

By Brown Shepherd

Davidson students held numerous pep meetings prior to the Tar Heel-Wildcat clash. The stressed motto of each gathering was "they shall not pass!"

And, would you believe it? Those fibbing felines proceeded to throw the ball all over Richardson's Field, after promising that they would not. What could an honorable team like Carolina do in a case like that?

Speaking of honorable teams, there is a choice incident told about George Washingtonism in another well known southern institution. One of the football men was departing from the locker room with watches belonging to several of his team mates. "Now, now, now Johnny," said the coach, "you shouldn't steal those time-pieces; this school is run on the honor system."

"Oh," said Johnny, "I didn't know that;—I'll put them back immediately."

Thus we are carried back to dear old Virginia. There must be something enhancing, something wonderful about the hospital they have up there in Charlottesville. Every year, according to Virginia papers, the entire Cavalier team is laid up in the hospital on the eve of the Carolina game. History has repeated again this year; so we glean after reading a recent article from the Old Dominion state. If this article be true, coach Neale had just as well take a lengthy holiday; because all of his men are either in the hospital at Charlottesville, or were left in Washington for repairs.

Shortly before the Turkey-Day contest last year, we read that Carter Diffy, Virginia backfield ace, was in the hospital suffering from a broken leg. Shortly afterward the fact was vividly demonstrated that the only thing Mr. Diffy even came near breaking was the Tar Heel pocketbook. At first we could not understand how a man with a broken leg could run so well; but then them hospitals; them articles; and them Virginians!

It is not the result of the Davidson game that discourages us. "This is a good thing for the home team; I will not be so optimistic next time," said the rooster when he broke the egg which he attempted to lay on a cement sidewalk.

Carolina's chief worry is the great display of strength which Virginia exhibited against Maryland. The Old Liners succeeded in registering but one first down against the Charlottesville eleven. "Anyhow, there's always the chance that better things will come in the future," said the newly-made father of a baby girl.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES THREE MEN

Alpha Kappa Psi, national Commerce fraternity, announce the initiation Thursday evening of three faculty members of the Commerce school. The initiation exercises were followed by a banquet at the Coop at which a number of guests were invited to attend.

The three faculty members initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi were R. A. McPheeters; H. A. Haring; and C. R. Sparger.

Alumni of University Opened Annual Two-day Conference

(Continued from page one)

was one for the social enjoyment of the members; the second for financial relief for the hard-pressed educational institutions; and the third, an era of educational and social leadership.

"The first alumni associations were formed about 1830, and their purpose was to organize for reunions and the development of alumni morale. This social era was continued until well this side of 1900.

"1910 marks the beginning of the financial era, and it is characterized by a widespread organization of alumni associations, springing primarily from financial causes. It was at this time that the tremendous expansion in the higher educational life of the United States, which has amazed our own educators and baffled the world, began." Parallel with this expansion there arose a financial demand. When colleges were calling for help to carry on their activities on a greater scale, alumni associations sprang to their aid almost over night. They were born for the primary and all absorbing purpose of financing America's higher educational development.

These associations were used as agencies for raising money, advertising purposes, and to stir public opinion to more liberal appropriations.

"We do not propose to lose sight of the social character and social aims of our Association," Mr. Scales declared, "nor do we propose to renounce for a moment our direct financial responsibility to Carolina. When we have successfully worked out this third era, the financial character becomes a means and not an end in itself.

"The development of America marks a transition from family interest, clan interest, or whatever else the dominating cult may have been at the hour, to an interest in all humanity. Thus, the fathers began the investment for future leaders. The American State University was founded not alone to serve and enrich the present, but also to serve the future."

This development is a "new and striking experiment in social organizations. It rests on the admitted confidence that this new order of society is mainly dependent upon education."

Mr. Scales believes that "there is a most vital and dynamic relationship between our General Alumni Association and current social conditions and problems. To guide these new conditions is the unending job of humanity. And humanity has a claim on us in this job—upon our minds, our spirits, our services, because it has invested in us for future leadership. To respond to this relationship we must reach out beyond the travail of our daily lives and think in terms of the eternal forces which shape the course of events.

"There are two purposes ahead of us: first, that of stimulating our alumni to their best service; and secondly, making the wisest use of our alma mater for today and for the future."

Roy: May I have this dance?
Coy: I don't know.
Roy: Who does?
Coy: Ask the club, they're giving the dance.
—California Pelican.

She (during show): Is this theatre near the railroad station?
He: No, that's just the hero parting from his lover.
—Brown Jug.

Gullible Chicago pays \$7,000,000 a year to fortune tellers. Most of the victims are told, 'You will probably meet a swarthy man with a gat.'—New York World.

PICKWICK THEATRE

"Almost a Part of Carolina"

SHOWS DAILY
3:00, 4:45
6:45, 8:30

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10 and 25c

Candy, Popcorn, Cold Drinks, and Gum on Sale in Lobby.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Ben Lyon and May McAvoy in "THE SAVAGE"
Krazy Kat Cartoon
Comedies and Kinogram News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Viola Dana and Ralph Ince in "BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"

Van Bibber Comedy—"The Fued"
Second Chapter "Fighting to Win"

Pres. Penniman Speaks On Duty of College Grad

(Continued from page one)

The essence of that greatest of all "Shows," the circus, is caught and held in deathless celluloid in "Bigger Than Barnum's," the first of F. B. O.'s Gold Bond specials, which will be seen at the Pickwick Theatre next Monday. Heralded in Hollywood as an outstanding hit, the production boasts an exceptional cast as well as a strong melodramatic story of the sawdust arena, where life goes on and the public must be pleased, whatever the danger to the actors or their own personal feelings. Viola Dana is said to have one of the most colorful roles of her career as the little high-wire acrobat, and Ralph Lewis gives a splendidly sincere performance as the old acrobat who is losing his grip through advancing years. George O'Hara takes the part of the son, and Ralph Ince gives an unusual interpretation to the villain's character. These four great players collaborate in one of the best interpretations of which any picture can boast, and the direction of Mr. Ince is powerful throughout. The story, which gets away from the circus itself long enough to permit of a spectacular fire sequence in which a thrilling rescue is performed high above the street, is the work of Arthur Guy Empey, and has been ably adapted to the screen by J. Grubb Alexander.

Having received his education, in most cases at a cost far less than the expense of providing it, it is the duty of the alumnus to contribute to the financial support of his institution as largely as his means will permit.

"Another obligation resting upon the alumnus is that of making the community realize how dependent it is on the work of the universities and colleges, even in the case of that portion of the citizenry which has never set its foot inside the halls of a university, but who nevertheless owe a vast debt to universities for their health, comfort, conveniences and intellectual and spiritual inspirations."

A community deprived of its educated men would sink to a mediocrity of thought, would suffer the ravages of disease, would lose its modern processes of industry and transportation, would lose that group to which it looks for the education of its children; without these institutions the community would be deprived of the source of its supply. Dr. Penniman stressed the value of research, which keeps the race moving forward and which is constantly adding to the joy and interest of life.

"What part are the alumni of our universities to play in making possible the continuation and development of the great work in which universities are engaged? The alumni are but students of a larger growth, who no longer under the fostering care of the faculty are, each in his own way and in his own place, using the knowledge acquired at the university, increasing it if possible by further investigation and all the while living in the eyes of the community as exemplars of a higher educational life to which the community aspires and to which it is possible for the community to attain, if universities perform their work."

VIVID CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE IN "BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"

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BEARDS VS. MUFFLERS

Ben Lyon, who plays the title role in First National's picture, "The Savage," advocates beards instead of muffers for men's winter wear. This after he wore a heavy beard for nine weeks the past winter during the making of this picture, which shows him on a jungle island in the garb of a savage. "The Savage" shows at the Pick today.

Law Clubs Meet

In the arguments before the McGehee and McRae Law Clubs respectively Monday and Thursday nights J. C. Rodman and A. C. McIntosh, Jr., received the decision over P. F. Schnell, and W. A. Devin, Jr., with M. S. Du Bose won over J. B. Crudup and J. B. Fordham. Monday night P. H. Winston, professor of Law, sat as chief justice with J. E. Shepherd and E. H. Kiser as the third-year student associates.

Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of F. A. Orleston of Waterbury, Conn. and Nelson Callahan of Shelby, N. C.



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