

**DRIBBLINGS**  
(By "Mutt" Evans)

The Southern Conference has in reality become a tradition to Carolina students. And with the passing of every tournament, there appear various and sundry amusing incidents that befell the members of the squad and the students who were ambitious enough to embark for Atlanta. This column might more easily be headed "Tournament Quips" as we have here collected some of the stories that have flooded the campus since the return of the players and spectators. For the sake of brevity and mystery we will refer to some of the students only by their first name as we do not wish to make this bizarre exposure.

**All Her Fault**

No, the Carolina quint is not superstitious. They are much too intelligent to place any stock in such a foolish practice. All the same "We would never have lost that Georgia game if the manager hadn't insisted on letting that good-looking girl sit on the bench. Yesiree, a woman certainly was at the bottom of that catastrophe! No wonder we had so much bad luck with that Georgia Peach sitting on our bench. And personally I believe we would have been much better off if "Jay" Mac—hadn't worn that confound derby!"

**More Supe**

Manager Hardee wore his graceful plus eight knickers to the first game with Tennessee. That sealed his fate. He was condemned to wear those same knickers to every game and to every function that the squad attended. And poor Bob went around bewailing the fact that the boys wouldn't even let him have the things pressed. "They weren't pressed the night we beat Tennessee. They weren't pressed the night we beat Auburn. Then why press 'em and jinx us out of the race?"

The team was very emphatic about maintaining or rather continuing the circumstances that shrouded their first clash of the tournament. They must needs ride to the auditorium in the selfsame taxi; they must needs chat with the same girls; they must needs eat at the same place; they must needs sit in the same seats; if Bob Hardee slept with the coach the first night, he could not get himself a room the next day but must needs sleep with the coach on every other night! Such is the power of precedent.

**An Heroic Attempt**

Three Carolina students, famous athletes—Jack, Garrett, and Billy—decided to use a bit of diplomacy in getting to Atlanta. It would be very easy indeed for them to get a ride with the Carolina squad which had a whole pullman to itself. So they caught the train at Greensboro with well-laid plans of maneuvering a free trip to the seat of the tournament.

"Of all places! The women's washroom! What a splendid place to ride—we mean hide.—The conductor will never look in there for us." And into the sacred precincts of the females, the three Tar Heels poured. Three men in a four foot room. After a while the closet grew stuffy and one of 'em decided to crack the door and let in a bit of fresh air. No sooner thought of than done. Jack stuck his eye to the crack in the door and looked straight into the face of a grinning conductor! "Why hello," burst out Jack.

"Where are you lads going?" smilingly questioned the conductor.

"To Atlanta. Are you selling tickets? Well gee, isn't that fine! We've been looking all

over for you. I want a ticket to Atlanta."

"I'm going to Atlanta too," interrupted Billy. "Maybe you'll sell me a ticket?"

**Hospitality**

The ex-Southern champions were the recipients of several favors. While at Atlanta one of their supporters sent them a huge box of oranges. Another took them out to dinner. Eubanks Drug Store shipped Billy Vanstory a five pound box of candy—the prize for the high scorer—and the boys did away with the candy inside of an hour after the Georgia game.

Mr. Higden, the man who has supplied the big red Buick sedan that has conveyed Carolina basketball players from the hotel to the auditorium for the past five years, was very ill and unable to lend his conveyance or his presence to the Tar Heels. That had a lot to do with the 23 to 20 licking Georgia gave us in the finals!

**Grade Leaders Commended**  
By the Alumni Review

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policy followed by the officials in charge of formulating the requests for appropriations from the legislature. He stated that the program made possible by the recent recommendation of the Budget Commission to the legislature, which called for an appropriation about \$600,000 less than the sum asked by the trustees in their annual report, "makes possible no enrichment, no strengthening of the University's work at any point." He stressed especially the need for the full amount of \$100,000 asked for the purpose of strengthening the teaching staff.

Other articles of general interest in the issue were that on the answers to the questionnaire sent out to the freshmen last quarter on "why they chose Carolina," optional class attendance for Juniors and Seniors, and campus wit as displayed on labels on campus flivvers.

Copies of the February issue of the Review were distributed to the members of the Senior class, in addition to those sent out on the regular mailing list. This is a new departure in circulating the publication.

**Pianist Renders Sunday Concert**

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trusted in its arrangement, that she showed a slight tendency to play in terms of "forte," "fortissimo" and "piano," without many gradations of sonority between.

As usual, the program carried an American group. Its numbers were somewhat lighter, and the pianist showed a greater command over the subject matter, playing a bit of realistic music by Cadman, *To a Comedian*, with marked success. As a whole, the group might have been called quite American.

The outstanding numbers of the concluding group were Staub's *Sous Bois* and Tschalkowsky's *Flower Waltz*, taken from the last dance of the *Nutcracker Suite*. There were no encores played.

**Unpaid Accounts Due Before Registration**

It has been announced that all students having unpaid accounts must call at the Business Office this week and settle. This refers to tuition fees, room rent, library fines, infirmary meals, or anything owed the University. Otherwise, registration of such students will be held up, with the possibility of having to pay a delayed registration fee of \$5.

**LOST**

Black WAHL Fountain Pen with name M. B. ROGERS RETURN TO "Y"

**U. N. C. Boxers Score**  
Second in Tournament

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a bye in the middleweight fight and was defeated by Urmston of Virginia, but emerged with third place.

**The summary:**

**Semi-Finals**

Light-weight—won by Erwin, Florida, over Coghill, V. P. I. by judges decision after three rounds.

Middleweight—won by Urmston, Virginia, over Brown, North Carolina, by judges decision after three rounds. Byes drawn by Hosen, Virginia, in lightweight and Pattie, Virginia Tech, in middleweight.

**Consolation Matches**

Bantamweight—won by Carpenter, North Carolina, by forfeit from Miller, Florida.

Lightweight—won by Jester, Georgia, over Russell, North Carolina, by judges decision after three rounds.

Welterweight—won by Curry, Florida, over Holder, Georgia, by judges decision after four rounds.

Middleweight—won by Woodall, Georgia, over Warren, Florida, by judges decision after four rounds.

Heavyweight—won by Haley, Georgia, over Daniel Virginia, by judges decision after four rounds.

Referees: Bryan, of Michigan, and Miller, Marine Corps.

Judges: Rocap, Philadelphia, Rysa, Michigan, and Miller, Marine Corps.

**Finals**

Bantamweight—won by Kelly, Virginia, over Birchmore, Georgia, judges decision, after three rounds.

Featherweight—won by Gilmer, Virginia, over Russell, Georgia, judges decision after three rounds.

Lightweight—won by Hosen, Virginia, over Erwin, Florida, judges decision, after three rounds.

Welterweight—won by Butler, North Carolina, over Weed, Virginia, judges decision after four rounds.

Middleweight—won by Pattie, Virginia Tech, over Urmston, Virginia, judges decision, after four rounds.

Lightweight—won by Warren, North Carolina, over Zebie, Florida, technical knockout, after one minute and 50 seconds in second round.

Heavyweight—won by Shuford, North Carolina, over Hall, Florida, judges decision after three rounds.

Referee: Hocap, chairman Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

Judges: Miller, Marine Corps, and Ryan, Michigan.

**N. C. CLUB HEARS GREEN SPEAK ON PUBLIC CREDITS**

**Says Need of Today Is Better Fiscal Management in Local Government.**

Myron Green of the Institute for Research in Social Science, speaking before the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club last evening on the subject, *Safeguarding the Public Credit in North Carolina*, traced the alarming increase in the use of credit by the state and political subdivisions of the state during the past few years to the many improvements which the state has undertaken since 1920, to the growing complexity of government, and to the numerous demands made upon government to render service which until a few years ago were unheard of.

No small part of the increase, he believes, comes from the mismanagement of the business affairs of the local government, resulting in increasing deficits, accumulating year after year until it is necessary to fund them by bond issues. The fault, however, is not so much with the men in charge of affairs of government as it is the fault of the system which they must operate under.

**Need Credit Safeguarded**

"This same holds true with all-state, municipal and county governments—and it follows that one essential, and perhaps the immediate essential in this state, toward properly safeguarding public credit is the application of sound business methods and sound fiscal control to the operation of government. It may have to come by constitutional amendment or through

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8

**RICHARD DIX**

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Comedy—"Smith's Uncle"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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"THE GAY OLD BIRD"

Aesop Fable—"School Days"

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the enactment of new statutes, but is must come as a result of decreasing apathy on the part of the people of the state and an increasing interest in governmental affairs."

The state government has been placed on a sound business basis but nothing has been done regarding local governments. "Affairs in the county and municipal governments of the state are yet to be put on the sort of basis that will enable these units to sell their credit at best advantage. The unsoundness of local government affects the credit of the state government and it is not until local governments, county and municipal, adopt the same principles as adopted in the executive budget act and now employed by the state that the state will be able to sell its bonds at best advantages. The General Assembly now in session has adopted measures which, if put into effect, will place local government upon a sound basis and largely remove this hindrance to the public credit of the state.

**Legislative Relief**

"After observing first hand some of the conditions which have existed in our state, my conclusions is that the one immediate

hope we have of getting relief from the ever increasing tax burden and of keeping intact the credit of our state and its political subdivisions is the relief that will come through application of proper management to the fiscal affairs of government. Taxes have reached a limit, every source of taxation, except possibly the sales tax, has been exhausted.

Each session of the General Assembly brings its hunt for more revenue, and the solution of the tax problem does not appear anywhere in the near future. The great burden of taxes go to the support of local governments and relief can come but one way: by making these local governments more effective by application of sound business principles in the conduct of their fiscal affairs. It is the only way to get immediate relief, and public credit will be rendered safer thereby. North Carolina is headed in the right direction and the next two years under the new county government laws may find some relief."

One trouble with the teeth in the Prohibition Law is that they require so much gold filling.—*Seattle Argus.*

**One man tells another**



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