

The Tar Heel

McKEE SPEAKS ON "INDIA"
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY — 7:30 P. M.

WEATHER:
Fair today and warmer. Prob-
ably light showers tomorrow.

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Westmoreland Allows Davidson No Hits in Near Perfect Game

Tar Heels Take Game Easily
with Heavy Slugging and
Good Fielding.

FINAL SCORE WAS 11 TO 0

Only Twenty-nine Men Face
Westmoreland; One Walked,
Another to First on Error.

Joe Westmoreland, Tar Heel
portsider, stepped into base-
ball's Hall of Fame here yester-
day afternoon when he let the
Davidson Wildcats down with-
out a hit in nine full innings of
the national pastime. While
Westmoreland turned back the
Wildcat batters, the Tar Heels
limbered up their own heavy ar-
tillery and drove out an 11 to 0
win.

Only twenty-nine men faced
Westmoreland during the game,
an error by Burt and a base on
balls giving the two extra men
life on the initial sack. For five
full innings "Big West" turned
them back toward the bench as
fast as they came up, and the
more hopeful fans in the stands
started talking of a perfect
game, the rarest thing in the
history of baseball.

That perfect game went up in
smoke in the fifth when Young
dropped a throw from short and
allowed Johnson to reach first
safely. Johnson went out a mo-
ment later on a fielder's choice
play at second, Dulin being safe
at first. Crawford came up and
drove a hot grounder to second
which Burt fielded clean. Burt
stepped on second to force Dulin
and doubled Crawford at first.
Five innings and only fifteen bat-
ters to face the Tar Heel star!

And so the game rocked along
for two more innings. Then
Burt bobbed Davis' easy roller
past the box and the Davidson
right fielder was safe. A free
pass to Woodham with two a-
way in the ninth accounted for
the other extra man to face
Westmoreland.

While Westmoreland made
monkeys of the Cat batters, his
teammates were busy pounding
out a comfortable lead. Two
runs came in the first, and three
more in the third on Captain
"Son" Hatley's fifth circuit
clout of the year. One more
tally in the fourth, and then a
two inning pause. However,
Tom Young was not satisfied, so
he smacked one of Meadow's of-
fering to far left and circled the
cushions, scoring Cox and Sat-
terfield ahead of him.

Coxe, Young, Sharpe and Hat-
ley each garnered a pair of
blows during the rampage, and
even Westmoreland himself stepped
into the fray and spanked
out a three-ply bingle to the
race track in right field.

Davidson	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Woodham, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	1
Davis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ratchford, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Dulin, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Crawford, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Littlejohn, ss	3	0	0	1	1	2
McGeachey, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
*Wells	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maulden, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Meadows, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	24	9	6

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Coxe, lf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Young, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	1
Mackie, rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Sharpe, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Hatley, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Webb, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Heavner, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Satterfield, ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Burt, 3b	3	1	1	1	6	1
Westmoreland, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	11	11	27	11	2

*Batted for McGeachey in the ninth.
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Retiring business manager of the
Tar Heel under whose leadership
the campus newspaper has experi-
enced one of the most successful finan-
cial years in its history. Simon will
be succeeded by Bill Neal who was
appointed by the Publications Union
Board yesterday.

NEAL PLACED AT BUSINESS HELM

Board Selects Managers for Next
Year's Publications.

At a meeting yesterday after-
noon of the Publications Union
Board the following men were
selected for business managers
of the student publications: TAR
HEEL, Bill Neal; *Yackety Yack*,
Caesar Cone; *Buccaneer*, Holt
McPherson; and *Magazine*,
Young Smith.

These men were chosen from
a large number of applicants for
the meritorious work they have
done during the past year. Their
term of office will not begin
until next year. The present
managers will remain at the
helm of the publications until
that time.

Tennis Team Leaves for Northern Trip

Six Men Off Tonight for Matches
with Six Colleges.

The University of North Car-
olina tennis team will start its
northern trip of the season to-
night when they leave for a
week tour through Virginia,
Maryland and Pennsylvania.
Six men are making the trip in-
cluding: Captain Elgin, Man-
ager Cone, Dalrymple, Covington,
and Waddell.

The schedule follows:
Monday, May 2: George-
town University at Washington.
Tuesday, May 3: Johns Hop-
kins University at Baltimore.
Wednesday, May 4: Swarth-
more.
Thursday, May 5: University
of Maryland at College Park.
Friday, May 6: Catholic
University at Washington.
Saturday, May 7: University
of Virginia at Charlottesville.

New Cafeteria

Announcement has been made
that a new Cafeteria will open
Monday for dinner in the build-
ing where the Bowden Cafeteria
formerly was. The new eating
place will be called "Welcome
In," and will be operated by
Mrs. W. T. Troutman, Durham.
Mrs. Troutman has had much
previous experience in cafeteria
work, and promises to make
her new business in Chapel Hill
a success for both the students
and herself. Meal tickets will
be on sale at the Cafeteria today
and Monday.

ENGINEERS ARE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Complete Exhibit and Demon-
stration of Machinery and
Work Will Be Given.

The first complete exhibit of
the University Engineering
School and demonstration of the
work being done by the students
of civil, electrical, and mechan-
ical engineering, will be given in
an "open house" program in
Phillips Hall next Wednesday
evening, 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

At this time the schools' en-
tire equipment of laboratory ap-
paratus and machinery will be
in operation to introduce the stu-
dents, Chapel Hill residents, and
people of the state to the engi-
neering schools and their work.
Special experiments will be con-
ducted by the students of the
three departments, including six
experiments in physics, an elec-
trical reproduction of a thunder
storm, and demonstrations of
steam and electrical power.

Student guides will be provid-
ed so that a complete tour may
be made of the work in Phillips
Hall, the filter plant connected
with the building, and the power
plant behind the hall. Every de-
tail of the apparatus, its use, and
the experiments will be explain-
ed by the guides.

In addition to the exhibit,
prize contests and entertainment
will be offered at the end of the
program.

Large engineering schools
have undertaken similar enter-
tainments with much success. A
similar program at Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology
was recently presented to 7,000
people.

CAROLINA TRACK MEN VICTORIOUS OVER N. C. STATE

Beat State by Score of 77 1-3
to 48 1-3 Yesterday
Afternoon.

The Carolina cinder artists
trimmed the State College track
squad at Raleigh on Riddick
field yesterday afternoon chalk-
ing up a score of 77 1-3 to 48 2-3
points. The Tar Heel aces car-
ried away ten out of fourteen
first places and took all three
places in the half mile, the mile,
and the two mile.

High scorer of the meet was
Sides of State with second places
in the 100 and 220 yard dashes
and first in the 440 yard dash.
McPherson was the high scorer
for Carolina with ten points,
taking first place in the 100 and
220. Gus seems to be getting
back into his old form again af-
ter an absence of two meets.

Pearson was third with 6 1-3
points. Elliott and Pritchett
took their usual firsts in the
mile and two mile. Meyers came
to the front by taking first in
the javelin throw.

Summary by events:
100 yard dash—McPherson
(C) first, Sides (S) second,
Melton (S) third. Time 10.1
seconds.

220 yard dash—McPherson
(C) first, Sides (S) second,
Melton (S) third. Time 22.6
seconds.

440 yard dash—Sides (S)
first, Melton (S) second, Harri-
son (C) third. Time 51.4 sec.

880 yard dash—Rhinehart (C)
first, Evans (C) second, Henly
(C) third. Time 2 min 4.4 sec.
One mile run—Elliott (C)
first, Daniels (C) second, Russ
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Reviewer Ventures to Pick Men Golden Fleece Will Tap

Prometheus Selects Seven "Certainities" and Six "Possibilities"
for the Golden Fleece Tapping to Be Held Tuesday
Night in Memorial Hall; Campus Speculates.

(By Prometheus)

The campus eagerly awaits the
twenty-fifth annual tapping of
the Golden Fleece which is to be
held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday
night, May 8th, at Memorial
Hall with the Hon. Cameron
Morrison, ex-governor of North
Carolina as the principal speak-
er.

Speculation has run high and
wide as to who will be tapped for
membership in the honorary or-
der Tuesday night. For weeks
lists have been compared and a-
greed upon but Tuesday night
will settle the whole affair when
the two masked and hooded fig-
ures stride majestically up and
down the aisles of Memorial Hall
to tap those men whom the
Fleece deem worthy of the hon-
or—men who have excelled in
the fields of their endeavor
while at the University.

The Fleece will probably tap
ten or twelve men this year.
Only in 1911 and 1923 were ten
men tapped and the remaining
years saw any number from five
to thirteen men bidden to enter
the sacred portals of the campus'
most coveted organization.

Great interest and uncertainty
has always drawn probably
greater crowds of students to
this occasion than any other at-
traction of the year—that and
the excellence of the speakers
and the securing of Hon. Cam-
eron Morrison continues the tra-
dition that only the best possible
men speak on the august occa-

sion. The principal speaker has
not announced a subject nor has
a definite program for the tap-
ping been released for publica-
tion.

Membership in the Golden
Fleece is recognized as an award
for high achievement in stu-
dent endeavor and this custom
has been rigidly and conscienti-
ously adhered to in the past
years. A man's complete college
record is closely perused,
weighed and considered and near
the close of the year, those who
have excelled in their particular
field or have successfully ac-
quitted themselves in a varied
field are usually chosen. The
members of the Golden Fleece
are regarded on the campus as
men of high intelligence, char-
acter, ability and worth while ac-
complishments.

The following three men
were elected to the Golden
Fleece last fall and will be ini-
tiated this spring: Kike Kyser
of Rocky Mount, N. C.; "Red"
Whisnant of Morganton, N. C.;
and Frazier Glenn of Asheville,
N. C. Below is a list which we
have compiled giving the names
of "certainties" and "possibili-
ties." The names are arranged
in alphabetical order.

Certainties
J. O. Allison of Charlotte, N.
C. Allison was recently elected
editor of the *Yackety Yack* for
next year. He is a Phi Beta
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Prominent Educator Startles Alumni Meeting By Advocating Abolition of Present Methods

Dr. Hamilton Holt



President of Rollins College and
former editor of the *Independent*,
who startled the delegates at the
Alumni Conference with a unique
and radical proposal to do away with
the present recitation system and
substitute new system of study in
colleges and universities, in a speech
at the Carolina Inn yesterday.

TAR HEELS MEET V. P. I. TUESDAY

Last Game on Emerson Field
Before Tar Heels Take
Southern Trip.

Coach Ashmore's slugging Tar
Heels will make their final bow
before a Carolina audience until
after the southern trip on Em-
erson Field Tuesday afternoon at
four o'clock when they take on
the V. P. I. Gobblers. Immedi-
ately after Tuesday's game,
the squad will leave for Georgia,
where it will play two contests
each with Georgia Tech and the
University of Georgia.

The Tar Heels will have had
a four-day respite from their la-
bors when they start the V. P. I.
game Tuesday and should be
fresh and full of pep. Coach
Ashmore will have his whole
mound staff to choose from, and
his pitching selection is uncer-
tain.

The combination which the
Tar Heel mentor unearthed in
the Hampden-Sidney game seem-
ed to be the best that has been
yet tried, and the same team will
probably take the field in Tues-
day afternoon's game. Burt looks
like a permanent fixture at sec-
ond although Jonas may work
at short in place of Satterfield.
Westmoreland will probably
start on the mound.

Grail Dance Tonight

Tonight Bynum gymnasium's
floor will again resound with the
scraping of dancing feet. Af-
ter barely a week's intermission,
the campus will resume its social
campaign for the spring, and the
enjoyable Pi Kappa Phi ball of
last evening will have a credit-
able supplement. The Order of
the Grail is to give its first post-
Easter hop.

A large crowd of girls is ex-
pected to be on the Hill, and the
prospects are great for a most
enjoyable week-end.

The Buccaneers will supply the
jazz, and novel decorations are
in store for the merry-makers.
The Grail will enforce its cus-
tom of limiting the number of
the unfortunate stags.

Alpha Tau Omega announces
the initiation of C. V. Henkel of
Statesville Monday night.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of
Rollins College, Wants to
Change Educational
System.

CLASSES MUST BE LONGER

Instructors and Students Should
Come in Closer Contact
During Working Hours.

Yesterday the fourteenth an-
nual conference of the Associa-
tion of Alumni Secretaries,
Alumni Magazines Associated,
and Association of Alumni
Funds went into its second
day at the Carolina Inn. An ad-
dress by Dr. Hamilton Holt,
President of Rollins College and
former editor of the *Independent*,
presenting a plan advocat-
ing the abolition of the time-
honored lecture and recitation
methods of instruction in col-
leges and universities and sub-
stitution of a two-hour confer-
ence plan of study under which
student and instructor would be
in constant contact during the
working hours of the day, fea-
tured the program yesterday.

Other speakers yesterday
were W. B. Shaw, Alumni Sec-
retary of the University of
Michigan, who read a paper on
"A declaration of principles by
which our alumni work is to be
carried on"; Miss Helen McMil-
lin, editor of the Wellesley
Alumnae Quarterly, who spoke
on "The style sheet"; James E.
Armstrong, Alumni Secretary of
the University of Notre Dame,
who read a paper on "Club and
Alumni Scholarships"; John G.
Olmstead, Alumni Secretary of
Oberlin College, on "Community
chest idea applied to college
solicitation for funds," Levering
Tyson, who spoke on "The Need
of an Executive Office," and Mr.
Ray Brooks of Colgate and Mr.
Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh,
who presented arguments for
class and sectional organization.
Hawley Tapping, Field Sec-
retary of the University of Mich-
igan, also spoke on "Field Sec-
retaries."

Dr. Holt's radical proposal
startled the delegates and pre-
cipitated a lively discussion. He
said that he conceived the plan
before he became a college exe-
cutive and that it is unique in
this country. It is being tried
at Rollins College this year for
the first time and with success,
he declared.

Under the plan as described
by him, the student would go on
class about eight o'clock in the
morning and be dismissed
shortly after three in the after-
noon, with an hour for lunch.
The remainder of the afternoon
would be devoted to athletics or
some form of exercise, while the
evenings would be devoted in
part to cultural programs of lec-
tures and music, although at-
tendance upon these would be
optional, providing additional
time for students desiring to
supplement their regular class-
room study. The view was em-
phasized, however, that the
regular conference study hours
between eight and three, when
students and instructors would
be together all the time, would
achieve greater results than ob-
tained under the present sys-
tem of preparation outside the
classroom. There would be no
lecture or recitations, but the
instructor would be on hand all
the time to answer questions and
confer with the students indi-

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