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Record Number Admitted to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Pierson Declares Graduate School Has Unlimited Possibilities; Urges Development of Native Leadership.

THIRTY-THREE INITIATED

Dave Carroll Has Relapse From Insanity to Make Order.

LAST NIGHT'S PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES

Lionel Price Adams	97.500
Edward Alexander Cameron	97.500
David Alexander Young	97.315
Miss Ellen Camden Melick	97.187
Phillip Macon Cheek	96.875
Henry Parker Brandis	96.785
Miss Enola Rosalie Thrall	96.458
Abel Gross Whitener	95.937
Harold A. Breard	95.625
Charles Francis Rouse	95.625
Robert Wallace Wilkins	95.300
Daniel Edward Hudgins, Jr.	95.000
Lorenzo James Bell, Jr.	94.961
David Donald Carroll	94.947
Rufus Reid Little	94.814
John Bagham Harrison	94.687
Louis Jefferson Ring	94.500
Harry Richard Seiwel	94.385
Dillard Scott Gardner	94.166
James Edwin Webb	94.038
David Tuttle Milne	93.900
William Watt Neal, Jr.	93.698
Theodore Nelson Grice	93.437
Joseph Rosser Bobbitt	93.300
William Francis Shaffner, Jr.	93.173
William C. Butler	93.073
James Paul Ford	92.954
Alton Alexander Watt	92.900
John Baker Lewis	92.900
Horace Watson Eagles	92.653
James Henry Van Ness III	92.651
Charles Egbert Smith	92.592
James Eric Merritt	92.534

Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall a record number of 33 candidates were admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, with exercises that were most impressive in their simplicity. Dr. W. W. Pierson, professor of history and government in the University, delivered the address that annually features the initiation ceremonies.

"There is a rare opportunity knocking insistently at the door of the University to build up a Graduate School of first rank in the South," Dr. Pierson declared. "At present there is no first class school of that sort in the entire broad expanse between the Potomac and the Rio Grande, and as a result most students seeking graduate instruction are now forced to go to such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and universities in the middle and far west for postgraduate work."

The educational system, from the primary grades through the senior year in college and the graduate school, is a complete unit, and the weakness of one contributes to the breaking down of the efficiency of all the other units. Thus the lack of a first-class graduate school handicaps all the units of the educational system.

"The University of North Carolina is in the position to take the leadership in formation of a real graduate school in the Old South," Dr. Pierson said. "The two institutions in the South which come nearest to having graduate school of first rank, it can be said without any thought of disparagement of any others, are the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina. Carolina has the best library in the Old South, the foundations of a first-class Graduate School already laid, and the research spirit inculcated in its faculty and students. A school of the sort that should be founded comes high in cost, as first rate equipment and a good

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NEW PLANS LAID FOR MAGAZINE BY "BULL" GARDNER

Newly Elected Editor Announces Policy for Next Year's Carolina Magazine; to Be Assisted by John Marshall and Byron White, Says White.

(By Glenn Holder)

Next year's Carolina Magazine, monthly literary publication of the student body of the University of North Carolina, will run the gamut of literary endeavor, reflecting in its variety of material a cross-section of campus life, if the plans of Dillard (Bull) Gardner, of Reidsville, recently elected editor of the publication, are realized.

We intend to take the magazine down from the pedestal upon which it has been enshrined for the past year or two and make it truly a student publication," Gardner said yesterday. "Its columns will be open to any contribution from the students of this or other institutions or from members of the University faculty, that measures up to a reasonable standard for college magazines."

This year the magazine has been to a large extent made up of material secured from professional writers. None of this class of material will be secured in the future, according to the new editor.

"We do not intend to let the publication become clannish or cliquish, as it has been in the past," he declared. "None of us claim to be geniuses, and we want the students to understand that the staff is friendly toward all who are inclined to express themselves in the magazine and are receptive toward any contributions that measure up to a reasonable standard."

"The new editors are searching for stylists in any particular class of work, and for variety above all. The only justification for the magazine's existence is to provide a laboratory for literary workers of genuine ability, and at the same time to turn out a magazine that will be readable to the majority of the campus. If it ceases to do that it has no basis for continuing."

A typical issue of the magazine will contain three or four sketches of town life, factory workers, country life, or even character sketches, if they are cleverly written, a controversial article or two, and one or more short stories. The book review and "Pasture" sections will be continued as heretofore. A special effort will be made to encourage contributions from other colleges, as well as to get every man on the campus who can write to turn in material.

Byron White, of Fayetteville, announced last night that he and John Marshall, of Wilmington, will assist Gardner in editing the Magazine.

The Rifle Club will fire the government course "D" Saturday on its range beyond the country golf course. Those who make good scores will receive the army qualification medals to which their scores entitle them. This is the first time that members of the local club have tried for the regular army shooting medals which the War Department gives to members of civilian clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

INFIELD STAR



Henry Satterfield, playing his first year on the varsity, seems to have solved the shortstop problem on the Carolina club. Satterfield has been covering plenty of territory and playing a jam-up game in the short field. In the game with Wake Forest he pulled a scintillating play when he raced back behind second to scoop up a hard hit grounder and throw the man out at first on a perfect peg.

FIVE HOPS GIVEN THIS WEEK-END

Last Grail Dance; Senior Ball and Delta Sigma Phi Dance Tomorrow.

Prospective hosts have been putting their heads together, and now the number of dances scheduled for this week-end has reached a grand total of five. Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Senior Class, the Order of the Grail, and the Woodberry Forest Club are to contribute to the hop program.

The Grail dance Saturday night is to be the last given by the order during this season, and the dance committee is making preparations for a whirlwind finish. Special entertainment will be afforded by the "Y" Quartet during intermission, and the gym will be decked with gay streamers and romantic lanterns. The Buccaneers have

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Ruling Janus of Dinamiters Freed by Di Senate of Charges Brought By Kennett-Bledsoe

Dave Carroll, Renegade Senator, Pleads Insanity; Bill of Impeachment Sustained by Vote of 16 to 11; Constitution Committee Have Considered Technicalities; Nearly Eighty Spectators Present.

(By Prometheus)

Dave Carroll, renegade Dialectic Senator and Ruling Janus of the Dinamite Senate was cleared Tuesday night of the impeachment charges brought against him by Dialectic Senators Lee Kennett and Taylor Bledsoe. The final vote was 16 to 11 in favor of conviction which fell somewhat short of a required two-thirds majority. The prosecution argued after the count of votes that a majority could impeach a man but this was refuted by the defense on the grounds that the Senate had not decided before the trial whether a two-thirds or a simple majority could impeach the defendant. The By-laws of the Dialectic

Southern Prep School Track Championships Here Saturday

The first annual Southern Inter-scholastic Track and Field Championship Games for preparatory schools of the region covered by the Southern Conference, sponsored by the University of North Carolina and scheduled for Emerson Field here Saturday of this week, bids fair to be a Cinderella classic in its infancy.

Already entry blanks are in from four of the outstanding preparatory schools in the district. Woodberry Forest, Asheville School, Augusta Military Academy, and Hargrave Military Institute have entered full teams in all events and will make strong bids for the team honors.

There are still two days before the entry books close, and before Thursday night at least six or seven other schools are expected to enter contestants in the big meet. Other schools al-

most certain to enter men include Tome School of Maryland, Virginia Episcopal School, Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy, and Sewanee Prep. It is possible also that Riverside Academy of Gainesville, Ga., may enter one or two star men.

Each of these schools will enter men outstanding in their events, and with the splendid track and field facilities here, the records made should compare favorably with the national and eastern marks. Many of the present ranking southern intercollegiate records have been made on the Tar Heels' track here, and experts concede it to be the fastest one in the South and one of the fastest in the country.

The local alumni of the various schools entered will entertain the visiting teams during their stay here.

TAR BABY NINE MEETS WOLFLETS

Game Tomorrow Crucial in the State Frosh Race.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the Tar Baby nine will take on the State college freshmen for a return engagement. The last game which was staged on Riddick field some time ago was won by the Wolflets 5 to 4. Since then the Carolina yearlings have improved and according to comparative scores the tide should change.

Bost or Stewart will probably do mound duty for the Tar Heels with Hamlet held in reserve. Captain Maus as usual will be on the receiving end of the line. Wall or Adkins, Bunch, Wright and Jackson will compose the infield while Sinclair, Stewart, Mac Manaway, Briles or Collin will handle the outer garden.

The Tar Babies so far this season have defeated both Wake Forest and Davidson fresh but have suffered losses to Duke and State frosh. If the Carolinians are able to cop the game tomorrow they will be able to claim second best fresh team in the state as the State club has dropped one tilt with the little Deacons while the Tar Babies have won both of theirs.

HIGHBALL TEAMS MEET IN TITLE GAME SATURDAY

Wilson, Eastern Champions, to Meet Winston-Salem, Western Title-Holders, in Fourteenth Annual Championship Game.

Wilson high school, eastern champion, and Winston-Salem high school, western champion, will play the State high school championship baseball game here Saturday on Emerson Field at 2 P. M.

This game will conclude the fourteenth annual baseball contest for North Carolina high schools. Four weeks ago seventy-three high schools entered the contest, 33 in the eastern district and 44 in the western. This contest was one of the series of state high school athletic contests sponsored by the University bureau of high school debating and athletics. The tennis tournament and the track meet were held in the early part of April.

The Winston-Salem team is coached by Claude Joyner, former pitcher on the Carolina Varsity nine, while the Wilson team is under the tutelage of W. K. McWhorter, former star athlete of Milligan College, Indiana. All indications are that supporters of the Wilson and the Winston-Salem teams will be on hand in large numbers at Emerson Field on Saturday afternoon to cheer their respective favorites on in the final game. Preparations are being made for a gala occasion.

The games between the eight eastern district champions resulted as follows: Warsaw defeated Clayton, 1926 champions, by the score of 3 to 2. Whiteville defeated Hamlet. Oxford defeated Zeb Vance by the score of 4 to 3. Wilson defeated Hartford by the score of 6 to 0. Whiteville defeated Warsaw by the score of 7 to 6. Wilson defeated Oxford by the score of 8 to 0. In the final eastern game, which was played on the State College grounds at Raleigh on May 14, Wilson defeated Whiteville by the score of 3 to 1 and became eastern champions.

The games between the eight western district champions resulted as follows: Cherryville defeated Charlotte by the score of 7 to 5. Shelby defeated Asheville by the score of 11 to 8.

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DUKE GAME HERE TODAY DECIDES N. C. BALL CHAMPS

Tar Heels Have Divided Two with Blue Devils; Win Today Means the Title.

ELLISON SLATED TO PITCH

Coach Ashmore's Tar Heels meet the Duke Blue Devils here this afternoon at four o'clock in a game which promises to be the outstanding of the 1927 "Big Five" engagements, for on it will practically depend the state championship. "Red" Ellison is slated to work on the mound for Carolina, while Johnson, stiff-arm hurler of the Duke corps, will probably pitch for the Blue Devils.

Carolina holds the lead over Duke in the race for the state title, the Tar Heels having dropped but one game to a State opponent this year while Duke has lost two. The Carolinians have broken even with Duke, but Duke has lost one game to Wake Forest.

If the Tar Heels win today's encounter, they will be practically assured of the state title; while if they lose, Duke and Carolina will go into a tie for the lead. Coach Ashmore's men have but one more game on their schedule, with State in Raleigh Saturday afternoon, and in case of a tie with Duke the outcome will remain unsettled until after the game with the Wolfpack.

Coach Ashmore will probably use the same batting order as in the Wake Forest game.

COXE DOES CASEY TRICK TO BEAT WAKE IN TENTH

Tommy's Homer Nets 3-2 Victory in Fast Game; Deacons Had Tied Score in Ninth Inning Rally.

MACKIE ALSO NETS HOMER

Tommy Coxie played "Home-Run Casey" on Emerson Field yesterday afternoon and drove out a homerun in the tenth inning that broke up a pretty mound duel between Westmoreland and K. Joyner and gave Carolina a 3-2 victory over Wake Forest. It was the final game with the Deacons and the Tar Heels' third victory of the season over the Baptist team.

A ninth inning rally netted the Deacons two runs and enough to tie the score and Carolina narrowly averted a catastrophe the following frame when the first two Baptists up singled in rapid succession, and were both sacrificed around one bag. Westmoreland picked Riley off third, however, much to the disgust of the protesting first sacker, and Satterfield threw P. Joyner out at first to retire the side.

Coxie was lead-off man. "Major" Henderson, genial and portly ump, called the first one and Tommy tightened down on his bat. "Casey" would have waited on the next strike, but Tommy wasn't quite so sure of himself; so the next one being nice and straight and right down the alley, he draws back and hits it right square on the nose into deep center field, fully as hard as "Casey" could have done in his prime. Furches, centerfielder, made a nice run after the drive,

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