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Tar Heel Nine to Play Maryland Again Today on Emerson Field

Duke and Carolina Open Golf Season; Beautiful Display

Carolina's venture into the ancient Scotch pastime resulted in a drawn match for the Duke golfers and the Carolina teams each won two matches and a foursome to tie six all on the Hillandale course Saturday.

Several of the golfers failed to keep scores on their outgoing matches and so no accurate account of the scores is able to be given. However, June Adams copped low score honors with a 40 on the outgoing round of his match with Bevequa. The Duke player had Adams four down on the first half of their round, but Adams' spectacular playing on the outgoing round won the match for Carolinas.

The feature match of the afternoon was between Bev Mason, club champion of the Biltmore Forest club of Asheville, and Bill Jennings, club champion of the Rocky Mount club. The Carolina golfer had Jennings five up at the turn, but the Duke star staged a comeback to defeat Mason 2 up on the second nine. However, his margin of victory was not enough to overcome Carolina's number one man's lead and Mason emerged victor.

Mason and Adams faced Jennings and Bevequa in the first foursome while Steward and Rollins of Carolina matched Vaughan and Hester of Duke in the second group.

The card for the afternoon:

(First Foursome)
Jennings (Duke):
Out: (No score).
In: 458 444 465-41

Bevequa (Duke):
Out: (No score).
In: 556 465 663-46

Mason (Carolina):
Out: (No score).
In: 537 455 664-44

Adams (Carolina):
Out: 445 345 562-40
In: (No score).

(Second Foursome)
Steward (Carolina):
Out: 665 555 474-46
In: 666 445 572-44-90

Rollins (Carolina):
Out: 557 345 664-45
In: 646 455 563-44-89

Vaughan (Duke):
Out: 557 556 563-47
In: 545 355 554-41-88

Hester (Duke):
Out: 546 456 555-45
In: 446 356 564-43-88

SEND THE TAR HEEL HOME

Contest Is Second of Two Game Series; Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee Also on Card for This Week.

The second game between the Tar Heel nine and the Maryland baseball team is booked for Emerson field this afternoon at four o'clock. Tomorrow the Carolina team will face Coach Walter Cariss' Pennsylvania nine on the Tar Heel diamond, and Saturday Washington and Lee is booked for the same field.

With these four games yet to be played, the Heels will have a full week; but this week's play is merely a forecast of what is to come next week. Six games are listed in as many days and all are scheduled on foreign soil. Twenty-two games comprise the varsity's schedule this spring and eleven of these are to be played during the first two weeks of the season.

The Old Liners played Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday in the first game of their invasion of Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia. The game yesterday was not originally scheduled for the Heels, but owing to a conflict in the Cavalier schedule, the Charlottesville contest was moved up a day and Carolina added another game with Coach Burton Shipley's crew.

Maryland will be represented by a young bunch this year as only four veterans are returning. L. Bromley, pitcher, and Kessler, outfielder, are Coach Shipley's regulars in uniform again this spring, while Hale, shortstop, and Leschensky, outfielder, saw service on the 1927 team but were not regulars.

The University of Pennsylvania's nine is making Chapel Hill its headquarters during its stay in North Carolina. They are due to arrive tomorrow morning and will open with two games against Coach Ashmore's diamonders. Three games are listed with Duke, and the Penn will close its stay in North Carolina with a contest against Davidson at Davidson.

The Penn line-up is uncertain due to the close competition for several places on the team. Coach Cariss has six pitchers, six infielders, five outfielders, and three catchers from which he may select his starting nine. Gene Connel, veteran backstop, will probably be behind the plate, but Mathews and O'Hara also will be on hand in case they are needed. First base and shortstop are in doubt; Al Walker, a sophomore, may force Cole, a veteran, to sit on the bench. The youngster's hitting and fielding have impressed the Penn mentor to such a degree that he will probably start at short. Perlman and Reinhalter are about equal in ability at first and either may start. Wilner seems to have second cinched, and Fashjian is in the same position at third.

Thomas and Deutsch will hold down left and center field respectively, however, Trudeau, McDonald, and Slaughter are fighting it out for the third position. Coach Cariss will have Captain Sanford, Walker, Drewes, O'Hara, Gruhler, and Shober to pick from for the starting hurler.

The Tar Heel line-up for the contests this week appears fairly definite. Jimmie Maus will do the receiving, Mackie, hard-hitting outfielder, at first, Burt and Satterfield at second and short, respectively, and Lufty at third will comprise the infield. In the outergardens, the two Toms, Young and Coxe, have left and center field to roam about. But the right garden will be a toss up between Foard, Jessup and Jackson. Red Ellison is likely to handle the twirling this afternoon, while Bost, Fulcher, or Ball may get the call tomorrow. Captain Joe Westmoreland will probably undertake to handle the hurling assignment against Penn Thursday.

DI SENATE TO MOVE INTO NEW ASSEMBLY ROOM

Headquarters Have Been Thoroughly Remodeled and First Meeting Will Be There Tonight.

The Di Senate will move into its new home tonight on the top floor of the New West Building. Since September the Senate has been meeting in the Law Building while their former home was being remodeled.

The new home of the Di Senate will be modern and up-to-date in every respect. The hall has undergone the process of being remodeled, and has been removed from the second floor to the third. The former hall was a historic spot in the annals of the University. Former presidents of the Senate who debated and upheld their ideals in that hall have risen to prominent positions in state and national politics. The old portraits of the former leaders of the society have been transferred from the old hall to the new. The furniture and atmosphere will remain as near the same as possible.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Golf. Washington and Lee.

4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball. University of Maryland.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Episcopal Parish House. Mrs. H. M. Jones will speak on "The University Woman in Business."

7:30 p. m.—Episcopal Parish House. Meeting of the Philological Club. Dr. N. B. Adams will present a paper on "The Influence of Ossian in Spain."

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p. m.—The Playmaker Theatre. Regional Conference on the Drama.

4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball. University of Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Playmaker Theatre. Regional Conference on the Drama.

4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball. University of Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—The Playmaker Theatre. The Fifth Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

4:30 p. m.—Pharmacy Hall. Faculty Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Episcopal Church. The A Capella Choir will sing "The Crucifixion."

Alimony comes after the rolling pin knocks part of the kitchen plaster off.

Rare Plant Found By Botany Student

Another rare plant other than Venus Fly Trap, has recently been discovered in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. K. B. Raper, a student in the Botany department, found a beautiful specimen of the *Shortia Galacifolia*, which has previously been reported as growing only in the western part of the state, while he was on a field trip this week. The plant was found on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. Until this discovery, it was the common belief among botanists of the state that

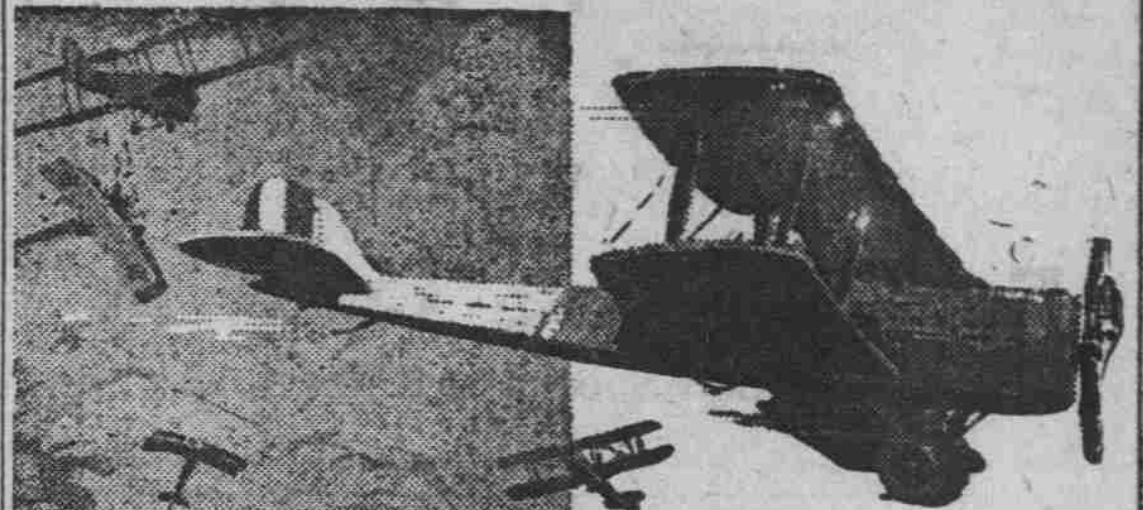
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Other Attractions
Jimmy Adams Comedy
"Oh Mummy"
"Pathe News"

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"Blonde for a Night"

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CLARA BOW
--in--
"RED HAIR"



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