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Tar Heels Take Rubber Game From Virginia by 8-4 Score Before Large Crowd Saturday

Carolina Doubles Score on Ancient Rivals in Greensboro World War Memorial Stadium; Westmoreland Pitches Entire Game While Virginia Uses Two Moundsmen

Carolina took the third and deciding game of the annual series from the University of Virginia baseball squad by an 8-4 score in the Greensboro World War Memorial Stadium last Saturday. The Tar Heels out hit, out fielded, and out played, in general, their ancient rivals before a colorful crowd of some 8,000 persons.

Carolina took an early lead in the initial frame, when doubles by Coxe and Barnhardt with a single by Luffy sent two runners across the plate. The Virginians also had an opportunity to score in the first, but a snappy double play, Westmoreland to Mackie, blasted their hopes. The Cavaliers did, however, push over a run in the second. Cardwell walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Byrd, and came home on a fielder's choice that cut off Dunn at first.

Coxe, Tar Heel center fielder, reached first in the third inning as a result of an error, and scored a moment later on Luffy's triple. Captain Westmoreland then doubled to send Luffy home with the second tally of the frame. The Heels, not satisfied with their lead, came back in the next inning to add another run to their credit. Satterfield singled, took second on a passed ball, and raced home when Coxe slashed out a single. This ended the scoring until the seventh with the exception of a single Virginia run in the fifth.

The seventh was the heavy scoring inning of the game, Carolina sending over three runs to Virginia's two. The Tar Heels landed on Melrose with a will in this frame, and he was forced to give way to Stephens. Bowen's home run, Sloan's triple, and Jackson's error accounted for Virginia's runs. Five hits and a base on balls gave the Tar Heels their counters.

Jackson, Carolina second sacker, and Cardwell, Cavalier third baseman, were the fielding sensations of the game. The pitching of Joe Westmoreland, Carolina captain, was also a feature. Coxe and Luffy led the Tar Heels in hitting while Sloan was best in this department for Virginia.

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Phi And Di to Meet

The Phi Assembly will meet this week in joint session with the Di Senate. The meeting will take place in the Di Hall at the usual time. An important resolution concerning the Golden Fleece will be discussed.

Miss Sally Sharpe of Reidsville was the guest of her sister Miss Susie Sharpe this week-end.

Death Mask of Napoleon Is In Possession of University

Until Recently Priceless Treasure Reposed on the Desk of the President Serving as an Ornament and Curio; Now Locked in Steel Safe

Until sometime recently a priceless treasure reposed on the desk of the president of the University, its worth being unknown to students or faculty. This same relic served a dual purpose—as an ornament, and as a curio for all to see. It was not realized by those privileged to view it that they were gazing upon a plaster cast, or "death mask," of Napoleon Bonaparte, now valued at a fabulous sum, running well into six figures.

In the many biographies of Napoleon there is not one that mentions the mask. His colorful campaigns combined with his greatness have tended to make Napoleon one of the most outstanding figures in history. Little wonder, then, that the knowledge of this cast is not known except to a very few. Indeed, even the officials of the University were unaware of the true value of the mask and no attempts were made to safeguard it. Not until someone happened to offer a large sum for the mask did the authorities take heed and lock it securely in a steel safe, the combination of which is not known to anyone.

The mask is one of six in the world, and only one other is in the United States. They were made by Dr. Francesco Antommarchi, Napoleon's physician, while he was an exile on the Island of Saint Helena. The day af-

Jim Barnhardt



Advancing from the position of pinch-hitter par excellence to a regular of consistent merit at bat and in the outfield, Barnhardt played a fine game throughout the recent Carolina encounters. He has covered his corner of the outer garden admirably, and his bat has been very useful in turning the tide in favor of the Tar Heels.

GRADUATE CLUB TO MEET THIS FRIDAY

Last Meeting of the Group Will be Held in Person Hall

The last meeting of the Graduate Club for this year will be held Friday evening, May 18, at 7:30 in the music building, Person hall. The program will be in charge of members of the teaching staff of the department of music.

Professor Paul John Weaver will speak to the Graduates on the topic, "The Place of Music in Education." Professor Thomas Smith McCorkle and Nelson Otis Kennedy will each play a series of selections following the lecture.

The administrative board of the Graduate Club wishes to make reports of the year's business at the meeting Friday evening and arrange for the election of officers at the first meeting in the fall of 1928.

PHI ALPHA HELD ITS INSTALLATION

Local Fraternity Gives Dances and Banquet at Carolina Inn Friday

The Omega chapter of the Phi Alpha fraternity held its Installation Ball Friday afternoon at the Carolina Inn from five until seven. Following the ball a banquet was given for the members.

From 9:30 until 1:00 a. m. a dance was given in the ballroom of the Inn which was attended by visitors representing many parts of the state. The ballroom was decorated in the red and blue of the fraternity colors. During intermission punch was served.

The Carolina Troubadors furnished the music for the occasion. The following members were installed at the time: Sidney Brick, Dillon, S. C.; Jacob Saltzman, New Haven, Conn.; Harry Grossman, Mebane; Leonard Lewis, Hendersonville; Leon Polakavetz, Troy; Morris Erkesfield, Newton; Milton Cohen, Flushing, Long Island; and Gabriel M. Cohen, Louisville, Kentucky, pledge.

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TEAM TO DEBATE JOHNS HOPKINS IS SELECTED FRIDAY

Wilkinson and Mewborn to Contend With Hopkins Forensic Team here Friday

John Wilkinson and John Mewborn were selected to represent the University against the Johns Hopkins forensic artists in the debate tryouts held Friday night. Wilkinson has previously had intercollegiate debating experience while Mewborn has been quite successful in intersociety debates. The two were joint winners in the recent Mary D. Wright debate. The team will meet Johns Hopkins University here Friday evening in Gerrard Hall, to discuss the question, Resolved, That the United States should cease to intervene with Armed Force in Latin America. The Carolina boys will uphold the negative side of the question.

Efforts have been made for some time to arrange this debate but it is only recently that a final agreement was reached.

Only members of the debate squad who have been in attendance at the meetings of the organization and who have been working on the question were eligible to try out.

The University had had one of the most successful seasons of its career this year, winning the majority of its contests. The plan of having a debating squad to meet together under the direction of Professor McKie, and to study the questions for discussion seems to be working very successfully, and the plan will probably be continued next year.

FOUR DANCES ARE ON CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK END

Three Fraternities to Give Hops, While Grail Affair Will Close Week

The coming week-end promises to be another gay one with four big dances on the program. Due to the fact that exams are but three weeks off, this will be about the last occasion for many dances this quarter.

The first dance of the week-end will be one given by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the Carolina Inn on Friday evening from six till nine. Then that night also at the Inn, the local chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain at a dance from ten till one. The Buccaneers will furnish the music for both of these affairs.

On Saturday evening, the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will give a twilight dance at the Carolina Inn from six till nine, and immediately following this the final dance of the week-end will take place at Bynum Gymnasium with the Grail acting as host. Extensive plans are being made for the latter, and it should be the best of the year. The Buccaneers will play for these dances also.

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PARTY OF GERMAN EDUCATORS WILL VISIT CAROLINA

Dr. Alexander Arranges a Trip of Foreign Educators to University May 30

The University will have as its guests on Friday, May 25, a group of 30 German educators of distinction. The group is spending four months in visiting American educational institutions under the auspices of the Zentralinstitut of Berlin and the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"The group is trying to get a general picture of American educational systems, and our chief reason for coming to North Carolina is to show them what I consider to be about our best well-organized democratic school system," wrote Dr. Thomas Alexander, an associate in the International Institute, to President Chase. Dr. Alexander arranged the visit of the foreign educators to the University.

"The group," Dr. Alexander further states, "is particularly interested in the place of the University in life of the people of North Carolina especially as regards any phases of social betterment. The efforts of the State University to develop the literary life of the people will be of great interest." A study of the University's plan of organization and development will be made by the educators. Dr. Chase will receive them and carry on this investigation.

Members of the German party are Olga Behrens, Josef Diehl, Louise Diehl, Otto Dörner, Fritz Dühring, Margarete Ehlert, Otto Emersleben, F. Grussendorf, Franz Hilker, Julius Juschka, Alfred Kuhnemann, Gertrud Manthey, Hinrich Medau, Otto Metzner, Peter Petersen, Kurt Richter, Heinz Schiefer, Elisabeth Schülte, Otto Schultze, Sebald-Schwarz, Peter Trümm, Mara Typke, Dorä Wagner, Nikolaus Wallner, Gotthold Wankmüller, Anna Wildermann, Elisabeth Studentin Winkelmann, Albert Witte, and Theodora Zender.

LOCAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY GOES UP IN FLAMES MONDAY

Pendergraft Motor Co. is Reduced to Ashes by Fire Early in Morning

Thirty-four automobiles of which nine were brand new Chevrolets, went up in flames Monday morning at 2:30, and the Pendergraft Motor company today consists of a large quantity of ashes, bent up metal and half melted tires. This fire is the first of the week and fourth in the past ten days for Chapel Hill.

The origin of the fire is uncertain. The fire department was unable to halt the spread of the fire and not only the thirty cars which were inside of the building were destroyed but also four on the outside. The total loss will probably approach \$30,000.

All day yesterday men were working to remove some of the debris from the smoldering ruins.

This fire was similar to the Pickard Hotel fire in January. Both buildings were old frame structures and were easily consumed. The firemen were unable to do anything with the conflagration, and the fire resulted in a total loss to the owners. Due to the early hour of the fire few people were on hand to help in removing the ill-fated Chevrolets.

Asheville Man Is Alumni Marshal

G. Lyles Jones Accepted as Chief Marshal for Reunion

G. Lyle Jones, an attorney in Asheville and an alumnus of the University, has been accepted as Chief Alumni Marshal for the annual reunion to be held here in June. He will appoint an assistant marshal to carry out the program for Alumni Day, June 9.

A unique feature of his appointment is that Mr. Jones was Commencement Marshal of the class of 1903, and now twenty-five years later is made Chief Alumni Marshal. The class of 1903 will be among those that are reuniting.

Chemistry Building Catches Fire Early Saturday Morning From Blaze in Store Room

Origin of Fire is as yet Unknown; Iron Door Keeps Blaze From Spreading to Other Parts of the Building; Damage Approximates \$30,000

Henry Satterfield



Carolina's flashy shortstop continued his admirable work at bat and in the field in the engagements with Virginia this last week-end. Satterfield has been batting well over the .400 mark this season, and his hitting has proved a deciding factor in several of the Tar Heels' games. His fielding also has been excellent this year.

WARDLAW BROADCASTS OVER RALEIGH RADIO

Jack Wardlaw and his Orchestra broadcasted between five and six P. M. yesterday over Station WPTF, Raleigh. The program was part of the regular University radio hour. The orchestra has made a name for itself in the few weeks of its existence, having played for a number of dances and at other social gatherings in the state.

Greensboro Provides Scene of Many Gay Festivities Saturday

Light-hearted Multitudes Pack Gate City and Crowd Memorial Stadium; Heralded as one of the Greatest Collegian Days in the South

(By Joe Jones)

In a fair city, under a fair sky all things worked together for good for them that loved Carolina. From gala-dawn to gala-dark, and on past midnight, the light-hearted multitude pushed in, gave itself over to happiness, and crept heavy-lidded home again. Save that Bowen of Virginia took the Stetson suit offered for the first home run, the day was a Carolina day, pure and simple. Girt with new night Carolina's team wrested strong victory from the proud Virginians; packed stands groaned beneath a Carolina crowd; encompassed about by a thousand U. N. C. sister-school girls, Carolina's Cheerios and band volleyed and thundered; at eventide behind the honey-suckle hedges of Spencer lawn Carolina youth called to Carolina beauty; while through the night on two great floors Carolina's light-footed ones danced dull care away.

Heralded as one of the greatest collegian days in the South, Greensboro's Saturday in no wise fell below what was expected of it. The heavily clouded forenoon brought misgivings, but before mid-day a cloudless sky greeted all comers. At ten-thirty A. M. the Chapel Hill special arrived in Greensboro, and in orderly rank and file beheld the U. N. C. band, the U. N. C. phalanx marched confidently through the town and up to the doors of the O. Henry, where it gave four mighty cheers and sang "Hark the Sound." During the noontide and beyond, the highways poured their quotas in, and by two o'clock the crowds suffed the streets. A cool breeze ruffled thousands of bare collegian heads and frisked thousands of short collegian skirts, while traffic cops worked like Trojans.

Toward three P. M. the great stadium was almost filled, west wing laden with G. C. and N. C. W. girls,

Fire broke out in the store room of Venable Hall between four and four-thirty Saturday morning and did damage to the building and equipment to the sum of \$30,000. Much of the most valuable equipment was destroyed. Due to the fireproof construction of the building the damage to the store room was comparatively small.

Several delicate scales, many cans of ether, tanks of other costly gases were consumed by the fire. The losses encountered along this line are expected to hinder the work of the chemistry department for a time, because much of the destroyed equipment is not easily replaced.

The principal damage to the building was kept in the store room, where the blaze originated. Much damp and thick soot is settled on the walls of the damaged section because of the density of the smoke from the gases. The soot is caked on the walls about an inch or more thick, and it will take quite a bit of time to clean the walls.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It was probably started either by the combustion of a chemical with an igniting point of room temperature or by the carelessness of someone in the room on Friday. Fortunately a large fire door stopped the spread of the blaze. The fire department was helpless because of the nature of the blaze. Water is absolutely useless in aiding to extinguish such a fire. The only sure method of extinguishing this type of fire is the use of carbon dioxide, and it was impossible to get it in large enough quantities to be of any use, so the firemen had to allow it to burn out.

It was quite a scene to have tanks of gases and gasoline exploding, and cans of ether shooting out long flames. There were not enough of explosives to endanger the building, but many small combustions were heard by those at the fire.

The chemistry building was closed all day yesterday while insurance men estimated the extent of the damage. The losses are covered by insurance.

a panorama of blue-and-white frocked beauty. Entered the Cheerios behind a strident band, marched across the field, deployed before that marvelous right wing, sang the "Song of the Cheerios," and leaped into the coveted patch of stadium reserved for them in the midst of beauty; while a thousand or so units of that beauty marched onto the field, methodically formed a huge blue-and-white U. N. C., performed a stunt or two, and filed back into the stand.

Then Cap'n Joe and his good henchmen stepped into the lists, and there followed a game clean, fair, and fearsome. Although Carolina swept Virginia from the field there were times when the Carolina multitude trembled, begging for hits, or going on its knees to Westmoreland for another punch-out. And always from the west wing came heartening support, the megaphone roar of the Cheerios, the shrill, ordered cries of a thousand young girls, and quickened music from the band.

The evening's reception at N. C. C. W. on Spencer Lawn was a beautiful spectacle. One never saw so many pretty girls before, and they were all decked out in their rarest finery for this annual event. The lawn-full of loveliness in the cool, starlit night was a two-hour paradise for several hundred Carolina boys. Arm in arm, each with his chosen one, they strolled about, laughed, chattered, sat close on the benches or on secluded steps; and there was an air of charm and sweetness and loveliness about it withal, a bit of soft Southern glamour.

And down town the two big dances ran full blast at the two big hotels so that whosoever would might finish the day in fine fashion. Chapel Hill caught the last echo of the festivities when the special clanged in shortly before three A. M. Sunday, and dumped its noisy crew on the Pittsboro Street sidetrack.