

UNIVERSITY GOLF TEAM IS FIFTH IN COLLEGE MATCHES

Local Linksmen are Unable to Come up to Their Regular Form

Tournament play in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference matches proved too severe for Carolina golfers, and the Tar Heels were able to place only fifth among the six contesting aggregations. The University of Georgia was represented by a flashy outfit that found little difficulty in sweeping the entire field before them to emerge victorious by an extravagant margin. The final team standing of the entrants was: Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Sewanee. The rounds of the tourney were played over the difficult Bell Meade Country Club courses at Nashville, Tennessee.

The players making the trip for Carolina were Adams, Mason, Steward, and Vanstony. Playing first man, Adams was put out of the running on the morning of the second day of match play. Due to his recent illness, Captain Adams had not gotten back on his usual good form when he joined his team mates on their way to the tournament. Beverly Mason, number two Tar Heel, was troubled with almost incessant nose bleed on the first day of play; and, consequently, he was unable to shoot his best game. Mason lost his first individual match. Steward was quite a bit off form and made no brilliant showing in the tournament competition. However, Steward progressed to the finals of the consolation matches on Saturday. Vanstony played the best game for the Carolina linksmen. By virtue of his excellent playing in defeating the much-touted Norfleet of Vanderbilt, the Sedgewick crack golfer advanced to play in the first flight on Saturday. This was the limit of Carolina's threats for Southern laurels. The more-experienced southerners increased their leads to comfortable margins and left the Carolinians in the lower bracket of Intercollegiate golf.

John Oliver, University of Georgia star, won individual laurels in the Southern titular contests. He repeated the flashy displays of golf he showed against the Tar Heels on his home course and again on his return match over the Hope Valley course. Golfing circles throughout the South had rather expected Watts Gunn to win the Southern Intercollegiate title this year, but the Georgia Tech crack was eliminated in the first round of play by Shipley of Alabama.

At the meeting of the golfers, Bitmore Country Club was selected as the scene of next year's Southern collegiate Conference matches. The University of North Carolina golfers will act as hosts on the occasion of the meet next spring. June Adams of Asheville was elected vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference for the next year.

Burke County Club Selects Officers

Ralph Garrison Chosen President of Organization; Plan to Organize Alumni

Ralph B. Garrison was elected President of the Burke County Club at a meeting of the organization in the Club Rooms of the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night. George B. Goode was selected Vice-president and Haynes Rutherford was chosen secretary and treasurer.

Immediately after the election of officers the floor was thrown open to a discussion of the methods arousing interest among high school graduates to attend the University of North Carolina.

A motion to the effect that the Burke County Club take definite steps this summer toward the organization of a Burke County Alumni Association was passed by the assembly, and a committee was appointed by the President to investigate the plausibility of the plan. It is requested that those alumni who are interested in such a plan get in touch with Ed Butler as soon as possible.

Saunders Returns From Conference

J. M. Saunders of the Alumni Department returned last week from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he attended the fifteenth annual conference of alumni officials. Two hundred delegates were present at the Convention of American Alumni Council, by which name it is called, and was held at the University of Minnesota.

One of the addresses was given by the former secretary of Alumni Association, Daniel L. Grant, who is now conducting a study of intellectual relations between alumni and colleges.

Merrily Meandering

by john mebane

The campus would have been spared quite a bit of scandal and strife had the *Yellow Journal* been published. God save the Tar Heel!

Now that spring has the Campus in its grasp, golfing seems to be the rage. The Carolina Golf Team seems to be securing quite a bit of praise, but the poor little caddy is left entirely out of things. The columnist takes his opportunity (having once caddied himself) to sing an ode in praise of the tiny ball chasers. With useless apology to Samuel Hoffenstein.

Caddy

Little caddies on the link
Nice and tan and sunburned pink
Some are short and some are tall
Some ain't got no height at all
Some with red hair, some with black
All with golf bags on their back
Some are standing in the shade
Hoping they will soon be paid
Some are standing in the water
(None are standing where they oughter)
Some are chasing down lost balls
Listening to their master's calls
"Bring my niblick, bring my iron
"Stick around in this environ
"Bring my brassie, bring my putter
"You must earn your bread and butter."

Tending all their golfer's needs
(What a life the caddy leads.)

And nothing in particular reminds us that the outline of a college man's education can often be seen through windows with the shades up.

The student councilmen may not be undertakers' sons, but some people on the campus say they have made a grave mistake in their decision about the *Yellow Journal*.

An English professor was trying to tell us the other day that Keats is a poet, and we knew all the time that they were sort of spikes used on football shoes.

May we suggest our idea of the perfect college comic or what some students would have the *Buccaneer* be.

No jokes about drinking.
Nor any absent-minded professors.
No imitations of Samuel Hoffenstein or Dot Parker.
No jokes with shirttails hanging out and a number of clever, but modest ones.

Not a single crack about sex.
Then: the University will be proud of it.

The faculty will be appeased.
The students will be furious.

Do your Christmas shopping early.
(adv.)

We saw our baseball stars in action against Virginia Saturday. And those aren't all the stars we saw. We had a date Saturday night. And besides that we saw an abundance of them when we undertook to argue with her father. Speaking of stars may be offer an ode to them.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
We can see you where you are.
You may hide behind another
If you do we hope you smother
For you guide us home at night
After we have gotten tight.
We wish we were a little star
And never smoked a black cigar.

Which reminds us that we ought to turn poet and save money on razor blades.

We know some girls who have been on enough laps to be track stars by this time.

LINOTYPE SPRING

(poem)
In the spring the shrdlu calls
And jeehervmijinks fly low.
Etaoin in the tree top bawls
(But please don't ask us how we know.)

The bkjay-wakes me up at nine
And I am sleepy all the day.
But still for mary t i pine
Gabblerwocks shrdlu bkjay.

LOCAL FRATERNITY GIVEN A TEA DANCE

The social activities of the past week-end were brought to a close on Saturday afternoon at a delightful tea dance given by Mr. Victor V. Young to the local Chi Phi Chapter from six till eight at the Carolina Inn. The Carolina Buccaneers furnished excellent music for the occasion.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with scarlet and blue streamers, and a large crowd was on hand for the dance. The alumni of this chapter also gave a dance on Friday night in Durham, so the week-end was a very gay one. Mr. Young is a prominent alumnus of the chapter.

Send the TAR HEEL home

ACCOUNTANTS HAD SUCCESSFUL MEET

Ninth Semi-annual Convention Brought to Close Saturday; Dean Carroll Gives Address.

The ninth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina association of certified public accountants came to a close here Saturday after a very successful meeting. The convention got under way Thursday afternoon when the board of directors had a meeting. An informal reception, supper, and dance were given at the Country Club Thursday night.

The business part of the convention began Friday morning with George E. Wood of Charlotte, head of the association, presiding.

The address of welcome was delivered by Dean D. D. Carroll of the Commerce school and A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction made the response.

At the banquet which was held Friday night Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the arts and science departments of Clemson college, delivered a very interesting address.

"Most people are unhappy because they seek happiness that does not belong to them," stated Dr. Daniel.

"Being prepared for opportunities when they come and having a goal in life is the receipt for happiness," said the speaker. "We need to learn how to cultivate a cheerful disposition and a love for the beautiful in nature, art, and life. Too few of us are acquainted with the words loyalty, service, and honesty."

Selections by the University Glee Club, a vocal solo by Mrs. H. G. Brubaker, of Charlotte, and a cello solo by Mrs. Julian W. Palmer, of Charlotte were features on the program which added much to the enjoyment of the banquet.

An address of welcome by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, opened the Friday session.

The morning business session on Friday was presided over by G. E. Emery, of Charlotte, acting as secretary. Four new members were elected to membership at this session.

The convention closed on Saturday after a very profitable as well as a thoroughly enjoyable meeting.

Dr. Prouty Author of Geological Report

Library of Geology Receives Report by University Professor

The library of the Geology department of the University is in receipt of *Geological Report on Hampshire and Hardy Counties, West Virginia*. Dr. W. F. Prouty of the University is author of the Report and Map of Hardy County. The field work for this report was done during the summer vacations of 1923-24. The area included in this report and map is more than a thousand square miles, lying in the higher and more picturesque portion of the folded Appalachians.

The report describes in considerable detail the fourteen thousand feet of sedimentary rocks exposed in this area in respect to character, structure, geological age, correlation made of origin, fossils, and economic products. The geological map shows the surface outcrop of all the different geological formations and the mineral localities.

The Geological Map of the Bessemer Quadrangle, Alabama, just published in Atlas No. 22 of the United States Geological Survey carries the name of Dr. W. F. Prouty as co-author. This folio is of especial interest to geologists since the area described carries the rocks of the controversial Canadian and Ozarkian Periods, recently introduced by Dr. E. O. Verick of the United States Geological Survey.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, MAY 17
At Wake Forest. Baseball—Wake Forest.
FRIDAY, MAY 18
4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Eastern High School Championship Baseball Game.

The Death Mask of Napoleon

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Napoleon. A professor in the University at the time of the gift of the mask gives a vivid description: "There is the domelike forehead, the masterful jaw, the inflexible chin, the straight, powerful nose; the emaciation of illness lending a touch of gentleness and pathos to the stern, inexorable lineaments. It is the face of Napoleon off his guard."

From various letters by Captain Bryan, a seven page sketch in the *Carolina Magazine* of April, 1895, by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, then a professor here, and from various other sources, there is little doubt as to the authenticity of the "death mask."

There was one more cast originally made from the Emperor's face, but which does not exist any longer, being stolen or burned at the confiscation of the Tuilleries. This was made by Dr. Archibald Arnott, an English physician, the night of Napoleon's death. Dr. Arnott made a cast of the features, and later sold it to the younger brother of Napoleon for about fifteen thousand dollars.

In the University there are hardly more than a dozen students and faculty members who are aware that one of the great art treasures of history lies in a massive safe in the basement of South building. Even fewer know the price it would bring. But protection has meant concealment, and the reminiscence Napoleonic legend may yet produce a revival of interest. Who knows?

Tar Heels Take Rubber Game

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The box score:
Carolina
Coxe, cf 5 3 3 1 0
Lufty, 3b 5 3 3 1 0
Westmoreland, p 4 0 1 2 1
Mackie, 1b 4 0 1 1 2 1
Barnhardt, lf 4 0 2 1 0
Jessup, rf 4 0 1 2 0
Satterfield, ss 4 1 1 2 1
Jackson, 2b 3 0 1 1 7
Alexander, c 2 1 0 5 0

Totals 35 8 13 27 10
Virginia
Bowen, cf 4 2 1 4 0
Brown, c 5 0 0 4 2
Sloan, lf 4 1 3 0 0
Close, 1b 5 0 2 10 0
Cardwell, 3b 4 1 0 2 2
Byrd, ss 4 0 0 1 4
Dunn, rf 2 0 0 1 0
Randolph, 2b 4 0 1 2 4
Melrose, p 3 0 1 0 1
Stephens, p 1 0 0 0 1
a Gammon 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 4 8 24 14
a Batted for Brown in 9th.
Score by innings:
Virginia 010 010 200-4
Carolina 202 100 30x-8

Summary: Errors—Brown 2; Randolph, Bryd, Jackson, Lufty. Home run—Bowen. Three base hits—Lufty.

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1. All seniors wear regalia (sweaters).
2. Talks at 7:15 p. m. to seniors under Davie Poplar (in Gerrard Hall in event of rain) by various members of the faculty—every evening, Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 18.

3. Mr. Gooch is kindly offering all seniors a sandwich and a drink at his cafe between the hours of eight and twelve p. m. today.

4. Through the courtesy of the management, the Carolina theatre offers to seniors only, Thursday, May 17, 10:30 p. m.—showing Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid." Music during the show by Jack Wardlaw's orchestra. A tenor singer has also been booked for the performance.

All seniors are urged to cooperate in making Senior Week a success.
D. E. Hudgins, Jr.,
President Senior Class.

Sloan. Two base hits—Coxe, Barnhardt, Sloan, Westmoreland. Stolen bases—Cardwell, Alexander. Sacrifice hits—Westmoreland, Alexander. Double plays—Westmoreland to Mackie. Caught stealing, Jackson 2. Bases on balls—off Westmoreland 4; Melrose 2; Stephens 1. Struck out—by Westmoreland 4; Melrose 1; Stephens 3. Hits—off Melrose 9 in 6. Left on bases—Virginia 6; Carolina 6. Wild pitch—Westmoreland 2. Passed ball—Brown, Alexander 2. Hit by pitcher—Bowen (by Westmoreland). Umpire—Brandon. Time of game—2:10.

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