

# HEELS HAVE TWO DOZEN GAMES ON SEASON SCHEDULE

### Will Meet Strong Pennsylvania Team Here Tomorrow and Saturday.

The University of North Carolina will play 24 baseball games this season, according to the schedule announced tonight by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen.

It is regarded as a tough schedule. Many of the games come close together, and, with only one veteran pitcher on hand, Coach Jim Ashmore faces a hard assignment.

Coach Ashmore faces this schedule with a squad that includes only six lettermen, bolstered by youngsters from last year's reserves and freshmen, but the big problem will be to find capable pitchers. Jim Ball, southpaw, is the only veteran moundsman back in togs.

Fifteen of the contests are with Southern Conference teams, all members of the Tri-State League of the northern section of the Conference. Fourteen of the 24 games are to be played at home.

The season opened with Springfield "Y" College coming to Emerson Field on March 25 and 26. The strong Pennsylvania nine follows Springfield, playing here tomorrow and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Easter Sunday brings a day of rest, but then comes four days of play, with games carded with Davidson, Penn State, Cornell and Washington and Lee.

The complete schedule follows:  
March 25—Springfield "Y" College here.

March 26—Springfield "Y" College here.

March 29—Pennsylvania, here.

March 30—Pennsylvania, here.

April 1—Davidson, Salisbury.

April 2—Penn State, here.

April 3—Cornell, here.

April 4—Washington & Lee, here.

April 9—Maryland, here.

April 12—Maryland, College Park.

April 13—Virginia, Charlottesville.

April 15—W. & L., Lexington.

April 16—V. M. I., Lexington.

April 17—V. P. I., Blacksburg.

April 20—V. M. I., here.

April 22—N. C. State, here.

April 26—V. P. I., here.

April 27—Duke, Durham.

May 7—Wake Forest, Wake Forest.

May 10—Virginia, here.

May 11—Virginia, Greensboro.

May 17—Duke, here.

May 20—N. C. State, Raleigh.

May 22—Wake Forest, here.

## The Campus

By Joe Jones

Our walking-on-the-grass sin is so obvious and of such long standing that one almost feels constrained to apologize for bringing it up afresh. On the other hand, the older and more outstanding it becomes the stronger and louder should be the hue and cry against it. Much has been said and done recently about the making of horrid footpaths across the otherwise well-kept sod of our campus, and it actually appears that this spring quarter may mark a favorable turning point in the pitched battle which the campus beautifiers, led by Mac Gray and Dr. W. C. Coker, are waging against the campus uglifiers, who have neither leaders nor ethics, but who are veritable snakes in the grass and thieves by night, and as such accomplish their slow, dastardly work.

We have here a campus renowned for its beauty; a host of caretakers is continuously employed to preserve this beauty, one of their main duties being to keep in good walking condition the well-planted paths which have been laid off in almost every conceivable direction. But a certain type of student has persistently demonstrated that these paths do not quite run in every conceivable direction, and as a result the entire loveliness of the campus is marred by this comparatively small number of men who evidently have never known what it is to take pride in their surroundings. The great majority of us do take pride in our campus, and of course there are quick and effective methods we could employ to keep those who do not from walking on the grass; however, everyone hates coercive regulations, and we still believe and hope that another way may yet prove sound. We have for some time tried this other way and found it wanting; will this spring witness its last trial?

Old men tell tales of a better day at Carolina when the student body didn't tread trails across the grass; but now for some years this mark of dishonor has grown upon us. We have fallen upon evil days. Each spring the same old paths have to be recultivated and resown to grass. This spring's operation has just been completed. Will it be the last? We're the fellows to decide; the regular walks are there, and the newly planted grass is there—which are we going to use? The question is vital and clean cut.

You fellows who insist on taking short cuts across the grass—can't you see the issue clearly? Can't you see what you are doing when you ignore the signs, ignore the public sentiment and opinion of the campus, ignore the honor code just because a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and all the side-walks on the campus don't lead everywhere in one straight line. Don't you feel rather guilty when you take one of those short cuts; don't you feel that your fellow students are looking askance at you; don't you feel like slinking?

The state legislature recently appropriated \$30,000 for the beautification of our campus; are we going to have to use this to cover up the same shameful marks of our thoughtfulness and laziness time after time? The grounds committee has done its part; Mac Gray, chairman, has made several appeals in his speeches at class smokers and chapel, and Dr. Coker has recently had every ugly trail done over. Now it's up to us. We point an accusing finger at the University alumni for not finishing Graham Memorial; can we show to them a better faith to Carolina? Where is our excuse?

The inscription upon the tablet beside Senior Walk says that the walk is dedicated by the class of '28 as a sign of love to be cherished with affection and loyalty by the senior classes of the future. Running into Senior Walk from the direction of the Pharmacy Building are two unsightly paths across the grass. They are a mockery—do they too signify love to be cherished with affection and loyalty by the senior classes of the future? What are student sentiment and student opinion worth on this campus? The path-grass situation is giving a dark answer.

### Crucifixion Will Be Sung Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock the 'Crucifixion' will be sung at the Episcopal church by a chorus under the direction of George H. Lawrence. The soloists are Spencer Schorr, tenor, and Wesley Griswold, base, and the organist for the presentation will be Mrs. A. S. Wheeler. The public is invited.

The altitude record for parachute jumping is held by Captain Stevens, U. S. N., at 25,000 feet.

## HEELS WIN TWO STRAIGHT TILTS

### New Mound Talent Is Uncovered In First Games of Season; Pennsylvania Friday.

The Tar Heels showed their superiority over the Springfield College team by defeating them in two successive games, 12 to 9, and 5 to 1. The first of these games, played Monday afternoon, was a slugging match from the first, with the Tar Heel batters rallying successfully in the latter part of the game to overcome a four run lead gained early in the game by the Springfield sluggers. The second game lasted only four and a half innings, the players being hampered throughout this time by a heavy drizzle.

Two pitchers were uncovered in these games, Wright and Fleming. Wright relieved Ball in the game played Monday and held Springfield while his teammates piled up the winning runs. Fleming started the second game and pitched masterful ball all the way. Six hits were made against him, but these were well scattered and resulted in a single run. Satterfield and Whitehead starred in the infield consistently. The former finished the first day with a clean slate, having made two three base hits, a sacrifice, and a walk. Captain Lufty also showed his ability as clean-up man when he knocked a home-run in right center.

Coach Ashmore's men again take the field tomorrow afternoon when they play the first of the two games with the University of Pennsylvania team on Emerson field. Little is known about this team, but it is expected that the game will be one of the hardest of the season.

Jim Ball, veteran southpaw, will probably start the game, while the new discoveries, Wright and Fleming, will probably be used in the game Saturday. Lufty, Satterfield, Whitehead, and Rand, it is expected will make up the infield, and Jackson, Harden, and Magner the outfield.

### Intramural Baseball To Open Season Soon

The Intramural baseball season will open annual spring activities about Wednesday, April 10. As usual the schedule will operate on the dormitory-fraternity plan. That is, there will be two distinct leagues, the dormitory and frat leagues. The winners in the two leagues meet at the end of the season for the campus

## Coaching Course Gets Underway

### Basketball Is Now Being Studied; Students Still Allowed to Register.

The course in athletic coaching which is being given this quarter by the University Coaching staff began yesterday afternoon with twenty-one men enrolled. The class is held at two o'clock in 112 Saunders five times each week.

The course is being given by the Coaching staff of the University and is under the auspices of the school of Education, and is planned primarily for men who are preparing to teach and coach. This course is similar to the work offered in the Summer Coaching school, and consists of classroom and field or court work five hours per week. No credit toward graduation will be given for the course.

Basketball is now being taken up and will continue for the first half of the quarter. The second half will be devoted to either baseball or football.

Any student who wishes to take this course is requested to enroll at the class in Saunders Hall as early as possible. No registration is necessary. The course is open to any student who will be sufficiently interested in the work and who plans to attend the classes regularly.

championship. All fraternities are advised to decide by the end of this week whether they will enter a team or not. A member of the Intramural department will visit each fraternity by the end of this week or the first of next to receive the entries. As many frats as can do so are urged to enter teams. All thirteen dormitories are supposed to have teams, so it wouldn't be at all amiss to start practising for the approaching season.

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Bingham, Maine Jan. 31, 1928

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And a smasher hits your line, Then you play him like a gamester With the battle going fine, Till a snag, a yank, and silence And the line is hanging slack, While you grit your teeth and whistle And reel the fishline back. Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth, Light her up and learn to grin Then by gum you are elected To the Club of Try Agin!

A. R. M., Jr.

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—NOTICE—

come in.

The tour will be a cooperative enterprise of the Extension divisions of the University of North Carolina and Rutgers University.

Two college credit courses will be offered. Prof. G. T. Schwenning, of the University, will give the course in Labor Management and Prof. G. W. Kelsey, of Rutgers, will teach Industrial Administration.

An attractive itinerary has been planned, beginning July 3 and ending August 28. Students will visit industrial centers in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, with a visit to the International Labor Organization and the League of Nations at Geneva as a special feature.

and "Tchudo Tchudiessa," Wonders of the Steppes.

This was Mr. Walevitch's second appearance in Chapel Hill. He sang under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He was accompanied by his wife.

The noted artist was among the first of the Russians to introduce to America the old Russian folk songs and Gypsy ballads. With him it is a work of devotion, in order to preserve this primitive art which, with the growth of western culture, is vanishing even in Russia itself.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Walevitch were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Thorndike Saville.

It is thought the first glacial age happened 1,250,000 years ago.