

Tar Heel Trackmen Swamp State Runners 82½ To 43½

Good Records Features First Track Meet Held This Year

Gurneau for State Tosses Discus 137 Feet to Feature Meet.

BROWN HIGH POINT MAN

Carolina Weight Man Scores Eleven Points; Clean Sweep Made In Low Hurdles; Arnold Wins Pole Vault With Over 11 Feet.

Although no official score of the meet was kept the University track team triumphed over the State College cindermen here yesterday afternoon by the unofficial score of 82 1-2 to 43 1-2 in the first test of the outdoor season. Carolina placed first in ten of the 14 events, second in eight events, and third in six of the events. Ties for second in the high jump and third in the pole vault accounted for the other 2 1-2 points.

Despite the fact that the weather was not exactly ideal for a track meet the times did not suffer appreciably. Theron Brown, with a first in the javelin, and seconds in the discus and shot, was high scorer of the meet, with eleven points followed by Farmer with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes for ten points.

Probably the outstanding individual performance of the meet was the discus hurling of Gurneau, ineligible entry for State. This boy gets credit for the distance of 137 feet 10 1-2 inches to overshadow the work of the other entries in the event and better the University record. Practically the entire squads of both institutions saw action in the meet, which was more or less of a practice affair by agreement. Time trials for the freshmen were run concurrently with the events in the meet.

The summaries of the varsity and freshman events follow:

100-yard dash: Farmer (Carolina), Stout (State), Ketchie (State). Time 10.1.

220-yard dash: Farmer (C), Stout (S), Ketchie (S). Time 21.6.

440-yard run: Ottinger (S), Floyd (S), Weil (C). Time 51.4.

880-yard run: McGinn (S), Barkley (C), Ricks (S). Time 1:58.6.

1-mile run: Johnson (S), Lowry (C), Phoenix (C). Time 4:41.6.

2-mile run—Baucom (C), Wrenn (C), Alexander (S). Time 10:6.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry (C), Stafford (C), Griffin (S). Time 16:0.

220-yard low hurdles: Slusser (C), Perry (C), Stafford (C). Time 25:8.

Pole vault: Arnold (C), Smith (C), Dry (C), and Meehl (S) tied for third. Height 11 feet 7.

High jump: Bagby (C), Johnson (C), Black (S), Ruble (C) and Cooke (S) tied for second. Height 5 feet 8.

Shot put: Adkins (C), Brown (C), Wilson (S). Distance 40 feet 6.

Discus: Gurneau (S) (ineligible), Brown (C), Dameron (C). Distance 137 feet 10 1-2.

Broad jump: Neiman (C), Ketchie (S), Johnson (C). Distance 21 feet 6.

Javelin: Brown (C), Watt (S), Parsons (C). Distance 158 feet 11.

FRESHMEN

100-yard dash: Marland (C), Geiger (C), Drane (C). Time 10.4.

220-yard dash: Drane (C), Marland (C), Geiger (C). Time 23.0.

440-yard run: Mitchem (C),

Wake Forest Linkmen To Have Five Matches

Wake Forest, March 28—(Special) The Demon Deacon golf team will meet five opponents during the coming season according to the tentative schedule just released here.

A golf tournament was held recently, the high men of which were selected for the team. They are: "Pete" Sawyer of Columbia, N. C. Dick Taylor of Louisburg, Bob Edwards of Rutherfordton, and Monk Averitt of Fayetteville.

The schedule is as follows: April 10—State (Tentative) April 11—University of North Carolina (pending).

April 12—Davidson at Charlotte. April 14—William and Mary at Wake Forest.

May 8—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

May 9—University of Richmond at Richmond (Pending).

Wardlaw School Team Is Practicing Here

The Wardlaw School baseball team of Plainfield, N. J., the only prep school ball team in the north to make a southern training trip, has been on the Hill since last Sunday. This is the third successive year that these youngsters have been the guests of the University; and, without an exception, they all vow to make Carolina someday their Alma Mater. The boys play a snappy brand of baseball and in three practice games have taken the Betas and the freshmen over the ropes. There are four little chaps with the team, and it is amusing to see them handle a ball. Two of them have midget on their uniforms, and two of them are juniors. They have been brought along evidently as a reward for scholarship or good behavior. On the way south the team played the William and Mary freshmen and held them to goose eggs for six innings.

The school combines education with baseball on this trip, and the boys are taken to many points of historical interest. This year they visited Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Williamsburg, and Petersburg. On the return trip they stop at Staunton, the Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, and Valley Forge.

Mr. Wardlaw, founder of the school and an alumnus of the University, was accompanied this year by his brother, Mr. Norman Wardlaw, who also attended classes here a quarter of a century ago.

Frank Spotts is the coach of the team, and Newton Smalley, manager. The playing of young Walley Bruns, the plucky center fielder and captain came in for much praise, as did that of George Baner and Michael Roscoe, two of the best young pitchers we've seen in some time. Following in order were James Haller, Paul Brakeley, Edward Stallings, Ralph DeForest, Jack Maloney, George Walck, brother of Claude Walck, a freshman. George played left field for the boys while they were here and duplicated his feat of last year by knocking out a home run at an appropriate time. The other boys on the trip were the diminutives, Barlow, Madsen, Steayns, and Perkins.

Watkins (C), Brock (C). Time 53.2.

1-mile run: Jensen (C), Jones (C), and Cordle (C). Time 4:42.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Davis (C), and Stafford (C).

Many Reporting For Intramural Boxing

This year's intramural boxing tournament promises to be one of the most closely contested ever held here. A large number of candidates are working out in the Tin Can daily, and at present all indications point to some red hot scraps on April 7, the date when the tournament will be held. All classes are quite well represented except the 115 pound and unlimited classes, in which there are but few entries. Coach Rowe would like to have several more entries in these weights and entries are by no means closed for the other weights. Coach Rowe points out that the tournament will be a fine opportunity for those interested in trying out for next year's squad and the squads in the years following to break in. Several of the varsity's stars of the past never boxed before they entered the intramural tournament and broke in that way. There are probably several undiscovered Allens, Browns, and Warrens on the campus, and it is hoped that all such will enter the intramural tournament and discover their latent talent.

Sluggard In School Now Gets Attention

Atlantic City—(IP) — The Sluggard now gets some consideration in the public school, according to William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, who delivered an address here before the department of superintendents.

The old custom of punishing the sluggard and not worrying if the slow student drops out no longer prevails, he said.

The sociologist and the psychologist are better able to help the child than they were a short time ago. The social adaptation of the child is growing more important, Cooper said, and is must be left to the taxpayers until all are convinced of the value of the service and are willing to provide funds for it.

None but the educator, he said, sees the child as an important figure in society of which he is to be a member.

He does not propose to make a diplomat out of material that would be best as a butcher, but he aims at adjusting the child to a niche in life where his abilities will be best expressed.

In a questionnaire sent to 54 cities with populations of 100,000 or more, 40 reported that they maintained some sort of psychological service, four psychiatric clinics and sixteen others reported having both. In 115 cities of over 30,000, 40 reported service of these types.

Mr. Cooper viewed with approval the increasing interest taken in the child by parent-teacher associations.

U. D. C. Meeting Tuesday

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Long on Pittsboro street at 3:30 next Tuesday, April 1. All members are urged to be present. Plans for the district meeting to be held in Pittsboro, April 2, are to be discussed.

We note that President Hoover didn't ask Senator Brookhart to his breakfast, but of course that is hardly enough evidence to secure a search warrant for the White House.—*Dayton News*.

Some of the coins in use in the South sea islands, we read, weigh as much as half a pound each. It is almost impossible to avoid earning big money there.—*Humorist (London)*.

We read that a New Zealander, who played the piano for 112 hours without stopping, is coming to England. This country is always good to refugees.—*Punch*.

Looking Them Over

by Browning Roach

The opening game with Springfield "Y" college Thursday brought to the front several new figures on the Carolina diamond. Starting the play with eight veterans, Coach Ashmore began to throw in the pinch hitters and substitutes as soon as a substantial lead was established. Of the twelve extra men used, only two, Fleming and House, had seen much varsity service before. Tom Edwards also worked out in several games last year but had a little too much competition to make the regular grade. The other nine are all sophomores or reserve men held over from last year's squad.

The right field position, which was shifted around among Jessup, Jackson, House, Sher and Paxton, seems to have drawn a pretty good man in McKinney, who is getting a taste of varsity play this season. This hefty outfielder gets in a good cut at the ball and shows promise of being able to put them well out in the garden. His long single gave him a .333 average for Thursday's game, being hit by pitcher once, taking a walk, striking out and popping up to shortstop in the other trips to the plate.

From the way Potter and Kushner held them down behind the plate it looks as though it will be a safe move to shift Maus to first and let these boys scramble over the backstop position. Both of these men covered the throws from the mound like veterans—and as is usual in early season frays, some of the balls were apt to come to them anywhere except over the plate. But as the saying goes, a wise ball knows its own catcher.

Most of the pitching staff got a chance in the box Thursday, with the veterans Wright and Fleming giving the other moundsmen a few lessons on delivery in the first five innings. These hurlers allowed only one hit apiece, and then turned the mound work over to their understudies. Longest came up in the sixth to show the Springfield bunch how he annihilated his freshmen batsmen last year. With the exception of the usual rookie wildness, Longest showed fair delivery, and allowed three hits in two innings. If he can learn to pay a little more heed to control, his speed may enable this boy to do things yet. The Edwards boys, Paul and Tom, still lack a little grooming to wear off grandstand consciousness and to get their delivery under control. A little more last inning practice and they will be ready to go in as regulars. Tom Edwards is playing his last year, while Paul has just risen from the freshman ranks.

Altho Springfield had already lost to Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne earlier in the week, the credit due for the Tar Heel victory is not diminished. Outside a little loose fielding and erratic throwing that may easily be ascribed to the earliness of the season and the coldness of the weather Thursday, the team functioned rather smoothly. Nap Lufty was seen to cast a wistful glance or two over toward his old first base position after juggling one or two hot grounders at third, but soon expects to be as much at home at third as at first.

"U. S. senate has many problems," the head-line suggests. To be exact, it has just ninety-six of them.—*Peking (China) Leader*.

Michigan Student Publication Says Prohibition Flop

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—prohibition, whether enforced by failure in colleges and the well-soused collegiate is casually regarded today whereas he would have been publicly ostracised before the enactment of the Volstead act.

This is what the Michigan Daily, student publication of the University of Michigan, thinks of the prohibition amendment and its affect on undergraduate life, as expressed in its editorial columns recently.

"It is a well known fact that Prohibition has been an utter federal, state or university officers, has not rooted out the stubborn drink tradition among college men," the editorial said.

"Rather, indeed has the reverse been true; the fascination in doing something forbidden has proved irresistible.

"The very dangers of being drunk have added little-needed incentive to drinking, and college students in their sophistication have taken the feeble enforcement attempts so lightly that a thoroughly soused individual became a joke instead of a pity."

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment wouldn't solve the problem entirely, the editorial says, "but we feel that flagrant intoxication would no longer be a thing to parade as conspicuously as possible and certainly good wholesome beer would be restored to first place in the hearts of college students."

George Tilley, a senior in the literary college of the University, and a member of the editorial staff of the Daily, explained that the editorial represents general observations collected by the staff writers from personal and campus contacts.

STRANGE THREADS IN PLOT OF "THE FURIES"

What if your husband should be murdered?

What if you were accused of the crime?

What if the man you loved turned out to be a fortune-hunter?

Such are some of the story threads found in "The Furies," the screen version of Zoe Akins' play, which is to open at the Carolina Theatre today. It is a First National and Vitaphone picture, with Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in the leading roles. "The Furies" from start to surprising finish is a most unusual drama, altogether unlike the average film story. New York's high society forms the background against which the players act out their strange eventful destinies.

Alan Crosland directed this picture, from Forrest Halsey's adaptation and dialogue. The brilliant cast includes Theodor Von Eltz, Natalie Moorehead, Jane Winton, Tyler Brooke, Alan Birmingham, Purnell Pratt, Byron Sage, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and Carl Stockdale.

CAR SALES DECLINE SIXTY-THREE PERCENT IN STATE

The records of the North Carolina highway department show that the sale of automobiles in this state fell off more than 60 per cent between February of 1929 and February of 1930. The total of cars for which the department issued licenses last month was 2,490; in February, 1929, it was 6,329.

Ford fell from 2,555 to 1,282, Chevrolet from 1,589 to 639, Pontiac from 219 to 55, Essex from 302 to 62, Buick from 153 to 55, and Chrysler from 123 to 49.

Dr. Miller Urges Less Attention To Scholarly Pupils

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Less attention must be concentrated on the "scholar" and more on those who are not primarily intellectual by the colleges, Dr. Karl G. Miller, professor of psychology and director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania said recently in an address here.

Dr. Miller said that from his contact with the parents of boys seeking admission to the University he felt that the "proud father" wants his son to go through a ripening process, to make many contacts, to become interested in many things, to have a good deal of fun and to do reasonably well in his studies.

"I do not mean to imply," he continued, "that the candidate or his father is unmindful of the academic values of the college career. The boy would not want to enter an institution with low scholastic standards, and his father would not foot the bill for a program involving no work and all play. Father and son both believe that the college will provide knowledge and training which will be of real benefit in later life.

"But, unless I am mistaken, the love of learning, the inspiration for research—these do not appear in the definitions of college education as it exists in the minds of prospective students and their parents.

"Certainly we are confronted with two almost diametrically opposed definitions of the purpose of college education.

"The college should, and I believe does, provide stimulation for the awakening of intellectual interests and for the fostering of true scholarship. But obviously, the college is serving a quite different function in response to the demand of the American people.

"It is furnishing an environment for the youth whose ambitions are not primarily academic; it is giving him the opportunity to acquire knowledge in varied fields of endeavor, which are practically inaccessible to men in later life; it is offering him treasured associations with his fellows; it is providing the stimulation for more complete mental and physical development for the prolongation of economic infancy."

GENEROUS REWARD

For return of small gray leather bag, containing valuable eye-glasses and personal articles; lost Friday morning in Murphy, 201, or Woman's Room, between 9 and 1; finder please return to Mr. Koch's office in Murphy and receive reward.

ASTRIKE & PLEASURE



Durham Bowling Center