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NO. 6

CAROLINA WINS FROM V. M. I.

SOLDIERS WERE GAME TO THE LAST AND SHOWED GOOD TRAINING

In the Midst of Great Enthusiasm Winston Makes Score for Carolina Score 6 to 0

Our bunch turned the tricks but they had the time of their lives doing it. It was the fiercest football curtain raiser ever pulled off on the Hill. The 6-0 indicates that.

The game was interesting but not spectacular. It was a steady, dogged fight from start to finish. V. M. I. considerably out weighed, fought like a bunch of wild cats on a spree. Their snap and ginger was marvelous and they had us going to some extent in the first half.

Neither team did any effective offensive work in the first quarter. Our beef and brawn stopped their ferocious assaults while their speed smashed over our plays before they were well started.

In the second quarter the cadets had a slight chance to score, the only one they had during the game. Belk attempted to punt. The oval went low and was stopped by Dalton, V. M. I.'s left guard, on Carolina's 30 yard line. Moore put it on the 25. Then the soldiers lost three. They tried a forward pass. Belk grabbed it and sprinted 20 yards. A little later Porter went thru the line for 15 yards. Ritch followed with 5 around right end. V. M. I. broke up a forward pass, though, and the quarter ended with nothing doing in the scoring line.

Carolina began the last half with more vigor than they had previously shown. McLane and Abernethy displaced Parker and Ross on the right side of the line. The teams began to see-saw around the middle of the field.

Suddenly Winston got away for 15 yards around right end. Wakely and Porter added 8 more, putting the ball on the 15 yard line. It began to look interesting, but we failed to gain and the moleskin went over. The end of the period found the score still 0-0.

Ruffin took Wakely's half at the beginning of the last quarter. The play was in V. M. I. territory. After numerous failures to advance the ball both aggregations took to booting. Belk tried a field goal from the 30 yard line. It fell short and there was more punting. Belk fell back for a kick but instead made a long pass to Winston.

Winston dashed 30 yards and put the posts. Spencer, at left half, the last six minutes of play kicked goal in nice style. The cadets made a desperate attempt to advance in the last few minutes but time was called with play still in their part of the field.

All of the visitors played jam up ball.

Dalton, Dasheiiell, Kinsolving and Moore deserve special mention. Our fellows worked hard in the first half but they were rather slow. In the last two periods their play was more spirited. Winston Garret, Thompson, Brown Belk Porter and Spencer did nice work.

Spencer put up the best defense in the back field.

Coach Brides said Saturday night: "Some improvement is needed in our teamwork. Otherwise, I am satisfied.

We won't meet a tougher bunch the whole season."

The lineup:

WEEKS MAKES GOOD

LARGE CROWD ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVES FIRST STAR COURSE

Entertainment Consisting of Music and Impersonations By Company of Three People

Did Weeks and his company make a hit? well, rather. Possibly the result of the afternoons football game had something to do with it by putting everybody in a good humor, but unquestionably Mr. Weeks and the two fair members of his company received the grandest reception that has ever been accorded a Star Course entertainment within the memory of the students now at Chapel Hill. Loud applause and tumultuous cheers were the order of the evening.

Mr. Weeks won the good graces of the students from the start by his clever allusions to the white and blue foot ball aggregation. After the monologue, the Carolina men who packed Gerrard Hall were with him heart and soul. Mr. Weeks lived up to his reputation as the most humorous entertainer available for lyceum work. With his unusual versatility he was indeed enable to give, with the co-operation furnished by his two assistant, all the variety usually furnished by half a dozen artists. Moreover there was a delicacy and gentle refinement about his humor which gave it a rare charm.

Mrs. Weeks completely captured her audience by the soft, sweet tones of her voice, the wonderful grace of her movements, and the personal charm of her appearance. Her part in the little operetta "School Days" was carried through in a naive manner that won all hearts.

Miss Lula Sinclair played the violin like a master. Her tones seem to have a richness that was remarkable, and that she appealed to the students was attested by the vigor of the encores. It is easy to understand that her teacher, the world famed Adolph Weidig, pronounced her one of the most gifted violinists he has ever has the pleasure of teaching.

The Debating Union met Monday night with the Faculty Committee on Debate at the home of Professor H. H. Williams, and decided to submit a new query for the Pennsylvania debate. The query is Resolved, That the United States Government should establish a central bank

CAROLINA	V. M. I.
Winston	l. e. Karst, McCred
Garrett	l. t. Owen
Thompson, Capt.	l. g. Dalton
Brown	c. Webster
Parker, McLain	r. g. English
Ross, Abernethy	r. t. Dasheiiell, Capt.
Venable	r. e. Youell, Richie
Belk	q. Kinsolving
Wakely, Ruffin	l. h. b. Moore
Ritch, Spencer	r. h. b. Moseley
Porter	f. b. Yancey

Touchdowns—Winston. Goals from touchdowns—Spencer 1. Time of game—Two ten-minute and two eight-minute periods. Referee—"Bob" Williams of Virginia. Umpire—Parker of Carolina. Field Judge—Stewart of Carolina. Head Linesman—Greene of Penn. Timekeepers—Carr for Carolina and McCredy for V. M. I.

HENRY FAIRLY ACCIDENTLY SHOT

Pistol Ball Aimed at Intruders Strikes Him in the Neck

An occurrence which caused some excitement at the time but which proved to be not very serious was the accidental shooting of Henry Fairly by his roommate, S. I. Parker, at about five o'clock Sunday morning. Both boys are freshmen from Monroe, N. C. Parker and Fairly's room is over Pichard's store. A door at the top of the outside stairway leads into the hall through which the room is approached. Hearing a crowd trying to break in at this door, Parker got up and fired in the direction of the noise. His roommate who was already up was struck in the neck by the ball.

Fairly has been under the care of Doctor McNider and is doing well. The ball has not yet been located, but it is thought that a simple operation will remove it when found.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The senior class met Saturday for the purpose of hearing the report of the "stunt" committee and transact other business of importance. The chairman of the stunt committee reported that the consensus of opinion was that the senior class should present a play which is to be original and written by members of the senior class. The play is to have the trace of a connected plot, around which hinges scenes which present every side of college life. A committee of eight composed of Oliver, Hough, Dixon, Cowles, Vanstory, Joyner, Solomon and G. W. Thompson, was appointed to arrange for the production of the play.

A banquet A committee composed of Stockton, Gunter, Cheshire, Moser and Taylor were appointed.

The finance committee appointed was Trotter, Eason, H. C. Smith, E. C. McClain.

The picture committee consists of Parsley and Ward.

Soloman was elected temporary captain of football team in Joyner's place, who cannot serve.

A motion was passed to do away with the signature of the seniors in the Yackety Yack and to have instead a cartoon of each member of the class.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TO MEET

An important conference of the representatives of the colleges of Virginia and North Carolina has been called to meet at Danville, Va., on October 7th, with the object of perfecting an organization that will have under supervision the inter-collegiate athletics of the two states.

The call is issued by Professor A. H. Patterson, of the faculty here, and a member of the executive committee of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association of the United States.

A large number of institutions of both states have already signified their intention of sending delegates. It is confidently hoped that the movement will render more cordial the relations between the institutions interested.

The Macon County Club met Saturday, and initiated three new members and elected officers for this year. J. R. Sloan was elected President; F. H. Higdon, Vice President, and G. C. Mann Secretary and Treasury. The club arranged to have a banquet at their next meeting.

BIG DAY AT M. E. CHURCH

METHODIST STUDENTS GIVEN A SPECIAL DAY BY PASTOR

Addresses by Professors Edwin Mims, H. H. Williams, and C. L. Raper. Good Attendance

The Methodist church was taxed to its capacity Sunday morning by a crowd which assembled to hear an address by Dr. Edwin Mims on "Pioneer Methodism." In part his address was as follows:

In a certain sense the church of God is a universal thing. More and more the distinctions of sect are passing away. Still there are some who think of God's church as the particular church to which they are ceremonially attached. It is natural that some hallowed associations should cling to the church with which we have long been connected. It is of the early history of a particular branch of the universal church, the Methodist, that I wish to speak. We may learn much from the heroism and fidelity of pioneer Methodism.

The background of the movement which was begun by John Wesley and which was the foundation of Methodism is the social and intellectual life of England in the eighteenth century. In its reaction against the asceticism, mysticism, and superstition of the middle ages England had become a land of gayety, social pleasures, and intellectual pursuits. The great center of this gay life was London. In this age John Wesley appeared with his more rigorous ideas of conduct and of life than was held by the church of England. His life was one of strenuous work, hardships, and altruistic service. He was not only a great preacher, but a great organizer. He established schools. He crystalized his work, thus laying the basis of what later became the Methodist church.

In America Methodism early took root and began to spread. The circuit rider in the American wilderness on the frontier as civilization extended itself, is one of the heroic figures of our early history.

Bishop Asbury was the most noted of the very early circuit riders. He did a prodigious amount of work, crossing the Alleghenies sixty times ordaining four thousand preachers, riding on horseback in five years a distance equal to the circumference of the globe.

The great danger of an advancing civilization, is that the hardihood and sturdy ruggedness of a pioneer life may be lost. The problem is to retain in the refinements of modern life the strength and vigor of our fathers. It is to know the Methodism of the past, to keep the spirit, the strength, and the faith, of our heroic forefathers, and yet to move forward to the accomplishment of the tasks of the present time.

The Principles of Methodism

Three hundred students crowded the church Sunday night to listen to addresses by Prof. H. H. Williams and Doctor Charles E. Raper.

Dr. Williams spoke on the Principles of Methodism. They must, he said, be interpreted philosophically, and psychologically.

"Religion began its historical life

(Continued on fourth page.)