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FIRST GAME OF SEASON ENDS IN OVER-OLD VARSITY MEN WHELMING VICTORY FOR CAROLINA **HELP COACH TRACK** ridges

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Courts Being Repaired and New Ones

Made Ready for Immediate Use.

Tar Heels. Have no Difficulty in Piling up 41 Points---Richmond College Fails to Score.

As was expected, Carolina opened the season with a complete victory over Richmond College Saturday afternoon. The Rich. mond boys were unable to successfully resist the powerful machine that Carolina has working on the varsity field, and when the game ended the Tar Heels had piled up six touchdowns, the score being 41-0. There was not a stage in the game when Richmond seemed to threaten. To begin with, she was out weighed by Carolina, and the whole contest showed marked superiority of the latter team in every respect.

It was not until the last of the second quarter that Carolina was forced to punt, Richmond made only two first downs, and almost every rush she made was formidably resisted by Carolina's impregnable line. Carolina could have made the score much larger but the coaches preferred giving experience to the second and third string men after the begin- NEW STYLES INTRODUCED ning of the third quarter.

It was on Carolina's fourth play in the first quarter that her first Chemical Club Enjoys Old Diet touchdown was made. A beauti- C. I. M tul pass from Bridges was gathered in by Fuller over his head ing carried over with ease after the catching of the pass. Tandy missed his first goal after a touch down on this play, but booted the sembled in the Chemistry work ball successfully after the other scores were made. Last year Tandy did not miss a goal. End runs by Bridges, plays over tackle by Fuller and Tayloe, and line plunging by Parker and Reid were features. A nnmber of forward passes were tried by both teams, most of them amount-In the last ing to nothing. quarter Richmond broke loose some passes in desperation, but Bruce interavailed nothing. cepted a Carolina pass but made no gain. Logan did the best backfield work for the Richmond team. The punting of neither side was noticeably good. . Carolina, unlike her opponents, made not a fumble during the game.

fails. Richmond's ball, Privatt fails to gain, again no gain, Homewood downs' Bruce on his 10 yard line, Privatt fails to gain. Tayloe returns kick off 20 yards. Bridges gains 15, Privatt catches Thanksgiving. Spence, afte gain.

Second quarter:

forward pass fails, centre passes one-time team-mate, Dr. Kent J. ball over head of kicker and the Brown, together with Skeet Cobb. back thrown to his five yard line, also of four year's fame under on bad pass Homewood finds ball the same two efficient coaches in on 1 yard line. Bridges passes the two mile and the mile, should to Cowell over left end for touch- be as able as any young coach in down. Tandy kicks goal, total the country to train and whip in-20-0.

Richmond kicks to Jones. Ball may come out. Price, with two on Carolina's 40 yard line, Fuller year's experience on the low gets 8, Bridges 4, Parker 10, Tay- hurdles, is willing to give all loe 8, Bridges 22, Parker 4, 1 av-Continued on Third Page.

Spence, Cobb, and Price Vol- Old umteer Services in Training New Men.

PREPARATIONS FOR FALL TRACK MEET.

In answer to the need and call of Carolina track athletics three of last year's stars have volun-Carolina's ball. Parker gains 9, teered to help the varsity in then over for second touchdown. bringing the new material into Tandy kicks goal; total 13-0, shaye for the fall class meet which comes off just before pass meant for Homewood; no three years bloody work in the mile and the half mile under the universally noted Nat Cartmell On Richomond's 32 yard line, and one year's work under Nat's

to condition any material that

the help his time will permit

Besides these men who are not eligible to run on the team this year there are the men of last year's squad who are also well able to assist these older men in the early coaching. Wright, our 22 ft. 10 in. broad jumper, and

The tournament for the selection of the Carolina Tennis team for 1914-15 will probably begin Monday, October 5. With the graduation last year of Lenoir Chambers, the team which has represented the University for the past three years was broken up It will be a difficult matter for anyone to beat out Malcom Oates for his old place on the team, but it is up to somebody to fill the other vacancy. It is a hard mat ter to predict what the personnal of the varsity will be. So far

only fifteen names have been entered for the contest. The students as a whole do not seem to realize that tennis, as much as football or baseball, is a form of intercollegiate athletics. Somebody is going to make the team, somebody is going to fight for Carolina in tennis against other

institutions, somebody is going to wear and N. C. monogram. All those wishing to enter the tournament should see W. T. Ragland or E. Y. Keesler before Monday.

Many fellows do not seem to realize that the Tennis Associa- present Friday night at the first tion is an organization entirely meeting of the North Carolina

more players than all the courts used twice a day could accomodate. In order to remedy this condition four courts northeast of the old ones were graded and backstops were erected. Nothing more was done, however. Posts were never fixed, the courts never laid off, grass grew up everywhere. This year it is the purpose of the association to prepare these four additional courts together with the old ones.

The officers of the association say they are going to make this the best year for tennis that Carolina has ever known. Help them achieve this end. You can do it by paying your dues to one of the following: Red Martin, Ed Keesler, John Wilson, Trent Ragland, or Henry Edwards.

A NEW ENTERPRISE BEGUN Enthusiaism Characterizes the First Meeting.

Two hundred people were

The day was fair and cool, and a large crowd saw the game. Many came from Raleigh and Durham in cars to be witnesses

The game by plays:

Tandy kicks off; ball returned Richmond's 30 yard line. Rich; ing, then 2 yords, Privatt then 3, Bridges 3. Pass to Fuller conduct the club this year.

Jervea in New Disnes.

The Chemical Journal Club while on a dead run, the ball be- hold its "get-together" meeting Monday night. "Thirty-six chemists and chemists-to be, all pro perly labeled and guaranteed, asshop, properly transformed into a bauquet hall, at nine o'clock. Dr. Herty presided over the rather informal meeting and gave a resume of the various improvements in the laboratory, the positions held by the men who left the department in June, the recent deaths in the field of chemistry, and the effects of the war situation on this laboratory After this short discussion the meeting was turned over 'to 'Mr. Jeffries, the chef, who proceeded to serve up the fatted calf, as it were. The menu consisted of coffee in beakers, with stirring rods instead of spoons, sandwiches in clock glasses, cheese in porous plates, apples in ice baths, crackers in evaporating dishes, all served with a delightful sauce of good fellowship. Several

flashlights were made by way of finale.

Glee Club Begins Practice.

The Glee Club continues to mond gains 4 yards, then noth- grow more harmonious as the season advances. Although Mr kicks to Harker. Ball on 50 yard Sneath, last year's director, and line; Fuller gains 10 yards, then Henry Meeks, the tenor who last 2, Parker 9 yards, Bridges passes year captured his hearers through to Fuller who runs 30 yards for out the state, are not in college first touchdown. Tandy misses this year, there is an abundance goal; score, Carolina 6, Richmond of promising new material. Mal-0. Fuller receives kick and re- lett and Harris at the piano, and turns to Carolina's 35 yard line; Wright with his violin are all Bridges gains 4 through guard, back. Preston Epps, Carolina's Tayloe 15 over left tackle, Parker unequaled baritone, will probably

Homewood, in the pole vault will have to be absent from the track during the football season; but Woollcott will take charge of these events together with the high jump and the hurdles. Harrison, Whiting and Rand will run with the new men in the distances, and Patterson and Mc-Duffie will hely the quarter men. Smith will be on the job to show how it is done in the hundred and the two twenty.

In order to simplify this scheme. the new men are requested to come out at the times most con venient to the busy old men. The following schedule of the different events will make things move along smoothly.

All men trying for high jump, broad jump, vault, weights or hurdles come out at 4:00.

Those trying for the dashes be on hand at 4:45.

Two mile, ane mile, and half milé men come out at 5:15. Quarter men be out at 5:30. sharp.

The above times suit the schedules of the older men best. If you find it impossible to come out at the above times, don't let that keep you away. If you can't come out then do so whenever you can; you will always find somebody out to work with you.

The class meet is barely a month away, and it is time for everybody to be out. Don't let a little thing like the lack of a suit the inability on the part of the trouble you; put on anything, and come out.

C. W. Bain Jr., was initiated least, the number of courts has day night.

that when they enter college they are entitled to use the tennis own homes injected into them by courts without additional expense. Though this is true of many inat Carolina. Not one penny is given by the University or by the Athletic Association for the upkeep of the courts. There is but one source of funds for this purpose-the yearly dues of the members of the Tennis Association. These dues are a dollar and a half a year, payable at the beginning of the year. Since only members of the associatian contribute to the upkeep of the courts it is only natural and just that all non-members should be pro-

hibited from playing. Every year at the beginning of the season the tennis courts are in more or less bad condition. Some of the posts are usually down, reels are missing, wire backstops are broken through, the corner stakes of the courts are gone, and half the courts are altogether covered with grass. Such has been the case this year. At present only four or five courts are in condition to be used. How ever, new posts and new reels have been ordered, the backstops and the courts are being laid off once more and the grass scraped off. The delay in putting the courts in shape has been due to

bor. For the past several years, at

association officers to secure la

into Delta Kappa Epsilon Mon- beeninadequateduring the height of the season. There have been Then boost the Band!

separate and distinct from any- Club held in the chapel. Two thing else. Lots of fellows think hundred people had a new supply of "pep" and interest in their the speeches of President Graham and Prof. Branson The officers, stitutions, it does not hold good Prof. Branson, president, and F. P. Graham, secretary, were unanimously elected. Two committees, the steering and the promotion and publicity, were appointed by President Graham as follows: Steering Committee: Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilon, G. W. Eutsler, J. A. Capps, L. B. Gunter and F. F. Bradshaw. Promotion and Publicity Committee: W. P. Fuller, S. R. Winters, Fred Yoder, and H. B. Hester.

President Graham characterized the meeting by saying, "I believe that this is the most significant meeting of students ever held in North Carolina." All universites have their department of Economics, but this is the first to have a separate and distinct department for the study of the territory it reaches directly. He expressed the "hope that every university student will have burned into his consciousacss NORTH CAROLINA as the result of this club," and that it would engender in him "a larger curosity and a larger horizon." Prof. Branson was introduced by the President as the "Professor of North Carolina," and he proceeded to enject the "pep" he felt for the club's work into its members. ',Get first knowledge about your own county" is his idea, "know your county," his slogan.

Do you like good Band music?