

## THE COMING FESTIVITIES

### Fall Dances Will Be Held Thursday and Friday

The Fall dances this year promise to uphold the reputation of previous Carolina dances as the most prominent social events in the state among the younger people. There will be three dances given this fall. The first one, Thursday evening, is given by the Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head. There is to be an informal dance and reception given to the Faculty and students Friday afternoon by the Junior Order of Gimghouls at their lodge. Friday evening the German Club gives the second dance at the Bynum Gymnasium. The leaders have carefully planned the decorations for the gymnasium. An orchestra from Raleigh will be here with a varied selection of music to fit the different dances.

About forty young ladies are expected to attend, and their presence on the campus always revolutionizes the appearance of the place. Further entertainments in the form of the Glee Club recital Thursday evening, and the performance given by Dramatic Club Friday evening will add to the enjoyment of the festivities. From Thursday at noon until the departure of the four o'clock train Saturday Chapel Hill will be a mythical village. On with the dance!

### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

#### Societies To Award Prize For Best Story Submitted To Magazine

The closing date of the Magazine Short Story Contest has been set as the 10th of January. A prize of fifteen dollars for the best story submitted to the magazine by any student in the University has been appropriated jointly by the societies.

There are no rules as to the length or subject matter of these stories—that depends upon the choice of the author. This contest last year brought out a number of excellent stories, the prize being awarded to W. T. Polk for one of the best stories published in The Magazine in recent years.

The Board of Editors have voted themselves ineligible for this prize. Their efforts will be devoted to helping those who wish to enter the contest, and it is hoped that budding geniuses will seize this opportunity to win a month's board handily.

Prof. W. S. Bernard will deliver an address in Pitt County this week. His speech is in connection with the "Community Service Week" celebration and he will address his audience on some rural economics problem.

## TWENTY TO THREE FOR AULD LANG SYNE

### Thousands of Cheering Spectators Watch Carolina and Virginia Struggle

#### CAROLINA PUTS UP A HARD FIGHT BUT FINALLY SUCGUMBS

#### Secretary Daniels, Governors Craig and Stuart, and President Graham Witness the Game.—Many Tar Heels on Hand

Thanksgiving Day in Richmond on the occasion of the annual football game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia proved to be one of the most notable college events of the South. Thousands of North Carolinians as well as Virginians witnessed the game at Broad Street Park where the Tar Heels, though compelled to surrender the victory to Virginia, acquitted themselves nobly and fought desperately in the fearful onslaught of the Virginians. Carolina was defeated in actual football ability but the battle she gave the Virginians for that solid hour of play will always be remembered as one in which the Tar Heel spirit of "never give up" was more than ever displayed. Virginia proved superior and well she deserved to win.

Aside from the game itself the greatest feature of the day was the assembly of notables and hundreds of visitors displaying in many ways their loyalty to their Universities. Governor Craig and his staff made a friendly invasion of Richmond and accompanied by Governor Stuart of Virginia and his staff sat in the grandstand proudly watching the sons of his state fighting their best for the glory of Carolina or Virginia. The Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, was also present aiding by his presence the Tar Heels in their hopeful battle. Both Governor Craig and Secretary Daniels spoke to the Carolina rooters between the halves. President Graham himself attended to watch his favorites in their greatest fight. President Alderman of Virginia, on account of sickness, was unable to attend. There were many others of lesser note in attendance at the game.

In the morning the delegations from both Universities gathered in the beautiful lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, which both teams made their headquarters, and

held a joint mass meeting. The Carolina band of twenty-two pieces led by Mr. Wilbur Royster stationed itself in the lobby, and amid the wild cheers of the enthusiastic Tar Heel rooters, played time and again the favorite Tar Heel tunes, leading the throngs in "Hark the Sound", and always ending spiritedly in "I'm a Tar Heel Born". All praise is due the splendid music given by the band, for they stood by the Tar Heels and were a noticeable part of the Carolina delegation. Between the times the incomparable Charlie Coggin led the "Down Homers," in many yells. The Virginia band at the hotel did not equal Carolina's, but on the field of battle they played better. The Virginia delegation at the mass meeting yelled vociferously but their clamor could not compare with the Tar Heel yelling.

Miss Society was out in full all day. Countless young ladies and gentlemen gayly paraded along Broad Street and around the hotels. Many wore white or yellow chrysanthemums, white for Carolina, and yellow for Virginia. The day was an ideal one, the sun shone brilliantly at times, and the heavens themselves displayed Carolina's colors, a better November day could not be had.

A great crowd, approximately fifteen thousand, attended the game. Intense interest was all day manifested by the cohorts from North Carolina and from Virginia and on the field the two rival crowds gave a battle of yells before the starting of the game and during the playing. The band was there, too, and furnished music for the great throng, thrilling them time after time with strains from the favorite "I'm a Tar Heel Born."

"Boxy" Tillet and Big "Abby" were on the scene to lend what aid they could by their presence, not to mention the many other Carolina football stars and supporters who had

journeyed to Richmond, hoping to see Carolina win the long coveted victory.

Tom Wilson, last year's line coach was there, and so was Eddie Hart, the great Princeton back. The final words they gave the team were exceedingly impressive and will never be forgotten by the players who fought so hard, but vainly, to win from Virginia.

Carolina did not display the form nor the football ability and generalship that it was expected she would show in the great game with Virginia at Richmond on Thanksgiving Day; consequently she succumbed to the fierce attack and all round steady playing of the Orange and Blue team, losing a hard fought game by the score of 20 to 3. But it was no lack of spirit on the part of the Tar Heels that gave the victory to their rivals. Every inch of the way was fought desperately by the Carolinians against the steady gains of Captain Mayer and Gooch of Virginia. True, the Virginians outclassed Carolina in team work and in field generalship and showed the marks of a better team. The Tar Heels were beaten in team play but they triumphed in the spirit of the game. That they were fighting all the time is evidenced by the fact that many times time was called for the Virginia players.

It appeared after the first quarter that Virginia was in the best of form in every department of play and that Carolina would have to go some to stop her fierce onslaughts. The changes in the line-up made for the particular purpose of meeting Virginia did not increase the offensive power of the Chapel Hill boys and time after time the attacks of Carolina were frustrated by the giants in the Virginia line. Carolina's scoring machine would not work, the interference given the backs carrying the ball was poor and

very few gains were made. Winston skirted the ends a few times but only after outrunning his opponents and getting around them, and then only to be stopped by Mayer, Word, or Gooch on secondary defense. It seemed that the whole team had it in for Captain Tayloe. Very few gains were credited to him, but the cause of the checking of the runs of every Carolina man can be attributed in most every case to the lack of sufficient interference.

Very little of the new style of play was attempted in the game. A lack of headwork on the part of Carolina was evident. Some of the new plays which it was thought would work were not even attempted. The two forward passes by Carolina were unsuccessful and so were the three tried by Virginia. Carolina was expected to show a varied style of attack but resorted mainly to straight football.

Homewood, in proving his right to an All-Southern position, was the particular star for Carolina. He became the dreaded Tar Heel of all the team for in about every play around his end he stopped the man and sometimes threw him for a loss. At times the shaggy haired fighter would overtake the man as he started with the ball around the other end. Homewood was fighting in every play. He and Huske had the hardest positions to play since the Virginia style of attack was calculated to give both ends a hot time, and they made it so hot for Virginia at times that instead of circling the ends as intended end runs Gooch and Mayer would cut through the line at the first opening they saw.

Aside from Winston's spectacular end run Bridges was the only other man to get away for a long run. On intercepting a forward pass he returned the ball 45 yards. Bridges was removed in the third quarter after receiving an injury when he tackled Gooch. Allen went in at quarter and the team braced up.

Tandy was counted on as a dependable drop-kicker but made only one goal out of four attempts. All were tried from the 35 or 40 yard line. Carolina lost better chances to score by calling for drop-kicks from such distances when the ball might have been carried farther up the field. Poor judgement in choice of plays was a feature displayed by the Tar Heels.

On the other hand Virginia's backfield continued the marching that they have been engaged in all season. Seldom did Gooch or Mayer or Word fail to make good gains. They would get around the ends or find an opening in the line and the dash forward to be stopped only by the secondary

(Continued on third page.)

## University Dramatic Club : : "Arms and the Man"

Gerrard Hall Friday Night Promptly at 8 o'clock - Seats on Sale at Eubanks - 50 and 25c