

TODAY
Joint Meeting Di and Phi
Assembly Hall — 7 P. M.

The Tar Heel

TODAY
Philological Club Meeting
Episcopal Parish House — 7:30

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Greensboro Loses High School Football Championship Game To Wilmington by 6 to 7 Score

Contest Played on Soggy Field Before Small Crowd of Enthusiastic Supporters.

Burnette, Bremer, and Brittain Play Stellar Game for Winners; Fumbles Costly to Both Teams; Weather Conditions Slow up Contest.

New Hanover High School, of Wilmington, became state high school football champions Saturday for the first time by defeating Greensboro 7-6 in Kenan Memorial Stadium. The game was played under trying conditions. The field was soaked from several days' rain, and in addition to the very cold weather, a continuous drizzle, intermingled with flurries of snow and sleet, aided a driving wind in making the occasion miserable for players and spectators alike. Numerous fumbles were made on both sides.

Wilmington received the first kick-off well in their territory, and began a succession of first downs that did not cease until they had crossed their opponents' goal line, apparently finding but little to stop them. The Greensboro man, running the kick back, dropped it when tackled, and Wilmington recovered. The Wild Cats started again down the field, and were halted just a foot from the goal, the ball going over on downs. Greensboro kicked out of danger, and their goal line was not again seriously threatened.

Greensboro Scores

Greensboro made its score, the first made against Wilmington this season, more by luck than their own prowess. Taking the ball in the second quarter not far from their end of the field, they failed to make first down, and kicked. Wilmington fumbled and the Greensboro boys recovered. After several downs they again kicked, and again recovered the ball after it was fumbled, thus getting it within a few yards of the goal. These two breaks seemed to give them new life, and Davant plunged through for the touchdown. Cook failed to get the extra point, dropping a bad pass from center, and thereby was lost the game. Greensboro appeared to have been wakened during the intermission, for in the second half, they gave Wilmington a hard fight for the game and championship, having almost the superiority that the easterners had shown in the preceding periods. More than once, they carried the ball right up to the winner's goal only to have it go over on downs or because of fumbles. At the end of the game,

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Cornell Discovers Calf Liver Cure for Pernicious Anemia

Discovery Is Greatest Contribution to Medical Science in Recent Years.

Durham, December 5.—Of the greatest importance to the medical world is the discovery by Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke University, that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Mr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke, the officials of Duke University became intensely interested in the eradication of the disease which had been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., (Eng) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia has proved fatal to those afflicted. The remedy as proposed by Dr. Cornell seems quite simple. Transfusions of blood, drugs, and other methods of cure had been employed, but to no purpose. Had Mr. Duke known of the cure for his affliction before his death he would probably have given a great portion of his fortune to this savior of lives. This discovery has cost Duke University thousands of dollars, but it represents one of the greatest contributions made to medical discoveries in the past fifty years.

Already orders are being received by the press for the book by Dr. Cornell, and much praise is being given his work by the medical journals.

PLENTY MATERIAL HERE FOR FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM

High and Preparatory School Stars Will Furnish an Abundance of Aspirants.

Although no official practice has been held to date for freshman basketball aspirants, a large number have been working out three times a week under Dr. Lawson in the gymnasium. Some idea of this year's prospects may be gleaned from their performance and from the former records of those who have not reported, but expect to try for the team. The classes conducted by Dr. Lawson have enabled those who wish to do so to obtain credit for gymnasium work and at the same time to condition themselves for the winter sport. With many of those who have been practicing this fall showing ability and with several yet to report, the prospects seem exceptionally bright for the freshman team.

Coach Belding had those expecting to go out for basketball this winter to report at the Tin Can last night in an attempt to gain some knowledge of the number expecting to go out and to make some definite announcement as to the time of practice.

Among those who have been showing up well in the gymnasium classes are several preparatory and high school stars. John McRee, lanky center from Helena High School, Arkansas, and Marpett from New York are both showing up well, while O'Neil, Woodberry Forest center has also been doing good work. Conway, Augusta Military Academy star, has been doing a little work in the Tin Can, but has not been going out for regular practice. All of these centers are well over six feet and should provide a nucleus for this year's team. There seems to be an abundance of forwards among those who have been working out at the gymnasium in Hurt, Fishburne Military Academy star, Pierce of Haverford College, Kessler and Chatham, the former a North Carolina High School product and the latter from Woodberry Forest School. Roach, Craig, and Little have all had previous experience at guard and have been showing up well this fall. Nash, Captain of the Woodberry quintet last year, has been out for football and has not reported yet. There are several others who should show up well before the season is over and with pre-season showing the freshman expected to have a winning team.

Prof. Koch to Read "A Christmas Carol"

Annual Reading of Dickens' Play To Be at Playmaker Theatre.

Professor Frederick H. Koch will give his regular Christmas reading of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the Playmaker Theatre on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Christmas carols will also be sung.

Due to the crowded conditions of the Theatre in past years when *A Christmas Carol* was read, it has been thought best to have tickets for the regular season ticket holders so that they will be assured of a seat. All ticket holders who wish to attend will call the Playmaker Theatre and have a seat reserved for them free of charge. The general public will also be admitted free.

The All-State High School Eleven of 1927

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Raker, Lexington	end	Morris, Charlotte
Laslie, Charlotte	tackle	MacKenzie, Asheville
Singleton, Shelby	guard	Petrie, Greensboro
Belton, Mount Airy	center	Anderson, Asheville
Underwood, Sanford	guard	May, Wilmington
Smith, Lexington	tackle	Brown, Greensboro
Beam, Shelby	end	Gold, Shelby
Chetty, Lexington (C)	quarter	Mason, Charlotte
Remson, Oxford	half	Brewer, Winston-Salem (C)
Brown, Hamlet	half	Lane, Raleigh
Hyatt, Waynesville	fullback	Burnette, Wilmington

HONOR MENTION: Cook, Teague, Davant, Taylor and Henderson, of Greensboro; Johnston, Landis and Hutchison of Charlotte; Cecil and Philpotts, of Lexington; Beal and Brittain, Wilmington; Smith, Nelms, and Gorham, of Raleigh; Kelley, Harrington and Williamson, of Sanford; Hawley and Glenn, of Hamlet; Holyfield and J. Creed, of Mount Airy; Melver and Crouch, of Leaksville; Brent, of Gastonia; Hackney and Sher, of Durham; Estes and Chackales, of Asheville; Simmons, Spicer and Mason, of Goldsboro; Sneed and Barnard, of Raeford; James, Hickory; Kesler, Salisbury; and Falls, Kings Mountain.

LAY PLEADS FOR PRESERVATION OF CAMPUS SHRUBS

Dormitory President and Councilors Asked to Cooperate With Grounds Committee.

A plea for assistance in checking the practice of playing tag football on the grass in front of Old West and Old East and in the quadrangle and triangle was expressed in a letter sent to the dormitory presidents and councilors by Henry Lay, president of the Dormitory Club, last week.

The letter states that several comments have been made lately in regard to the worn-out appearance of the grass around the dormitories. This condition was explained as being the result of playing tag football. It was alleged that in several cases shrubs have been trampled on until Dr. Coker himself would have a hard job to tell what they are.

"A beautiful campus has always been a pride and tradition of the Carolina student body and if the grass and shrubs are not given a chance now, the campus will look like the freshman athletic field this winter," President Lay declared in the letter. "Thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of students are probably responsible for the present conditions."

Emerson Field, the freshman athletic field, and the Intramural field are not being used now and it would take very little trouble for the students to play there instead of on the grass, the letter continued. The dormitory officials were urged to cooperate with the grounds committee and ask the boys to play on the regular playing fields and not on the grass.

Vaudeville Acts Feature of "Ten Night" Production

Dances, Songs, and Music Are Varied and Interesting Playmaker Show.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Friday and Saturday nights, December 9th and 10th, will bring to the campus some real old-time vaudeville. "Ten Nights" is a rip-roaring drama of the fifties, and the acts in the piece and during the intermissions are in keeping with the period.

A recent revival of interest in the time-honored sentimental songs of our mother's and grandmother's day, heralded by John Held, Jr., in his cartoons and woodcuts and Frank Shay in his book of songs of the bar-room period, adds further interest to Miss Graham's song in the first act, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now."

Other acts included in the presentation are as interesting as they are varied. Mr. M. H. Fann dances "Turkey in the Straw," and a quartet composed of J. Paul Scurlock, William L. Hunt, Robert A. Hovis, and Spencer S. Shorr will sing in the first act and during the intermissions. The team of Kelly Sears and William Kessler in songs, dances, and instrumental numbers will be presented between the acts. Noel Walker and Isobel Wenhold will perform on a musical saw and the violin, and Jack Wardlaw and his ensemble will do things with banjos.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of J. A. Zagora.

Three Eastern Players Named On Byrd's Annual All-State High School Football Team

OLD MAN WINTER DEFEATS AUTUMN FOR SUPREMACY

Last Vestige of Autumn Forces Retreat at Sound of Roaring Bluster.

By Glenn Holder

Roaring out of the North early Sunday morning on the wings of a biting wind that froze a steady downpour of rain and changed it into stinging particles of sleet and snow, Old Man Winter formally took possession of Chapel Hill and other adjacent portions of the domain recently abdicated by a lingering and reluctant King Autumn.

The Old Man of the North had thrown out his vanguards early in the week, when a sudden drop in temperature brought to a close a prolonged spell of pleasant fall weather, which marked the latest fall in the memory of the ancient journalistic standby, the "oldest inhabitant." King Autumn had withdrawn his hosts of pleasant breezes before the onslaught of a cold, steady drizzle that fell intermittently through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Finally the last vestige of the forces of Autumn retreated from the scene when Winter came blustering out of the North a little after midnight Sunday morning and blew his icy breath upon the thermometers, forcing the mercury down to 22 degrees.

The first act of King Winter was to spread a mantle of crystal ice particles over the ground, covering the landscape with a coat of pure white. When the first early risers, of whom there were very few, looked out of their windows Sunday morning a scene of somber beauty was depicted before them. The campus and the town had taken on the atmosphere of serenity and peace that they never have except when snow or sleet is covering the ground.

The wind lashed a stinging spray of sleet into the faces of those who fared forth in quest of breakfast, and the cafes and boarding houses reported a marked decline in the number of breakfasts served. Some enterprising member of the Sutton and Alderman firm displayed a "Alcohol—For Cars Only" sign, and the local drug store reported a rushing business from motorists who wished to beware of burst radiators.

Very few pedestrians appeared on Franklin Street during the day. The business section of the village was unwontedly deserted, as most of the students and the townspeople hugged radiators and firesides.

The fury of the attack of the ice and sleet battalions of King Winter's forces abated as the morning advanced, and the downfall ceased about noon. Slush began to appear as the afternoon wore on and the temperature rose, and a little after nightfall a goodly percentage of the two-inch coat of ice had melted away from the ground. Winter's forces fell back still farther as the night advanced and it was comparatively warm by sun-up yesterday morning.

Branson Speaks At Y Conference

University Professor Addresses Gathering at Hickory Saturday Night.

Dr. E. C. Branson of the University in addressing the fourth session of the ninth annual Older Boys' Conference meeting in Hickory Saturday night, pointed out Robert E. Lee as his idea of the best model for the youth of America, attributing to him the greatest and most noble character of all times.

The address was the feature of the banquet which was arranged by Hickory citizens in honor of the visiting delegates to the Y congress. An account of work being done in other lands was given by Harold McCurdy, who was one of the representatives to the world-wide conference held in Helsingfors, Finland, some time ago.

The conference started work at nine o'clock in the morning with group discussions, followed by an open forum. The morning address was made by Rev. John R. Hay, Presbyterian minister of Hickory.

Lexington Rated as Most Outstanding High School Team of Season.

Wilmington and Greensboro Have Two Men Each on Second Selection; Writer Finds Nine Outstanding Teams in North Carolina.

By Luther Byrd

King Football is dead! He died here last Saturday amidst all the rain and mud and cold that attended the final battle for the North Carolina high school championship, a contest that featured the Purple Hurricane of Greensboro High School from the west and the Wildcats of New Hanover High of Wilmington from the east.

Each of these teams brought the title of their respective sections of the state, and Wilmington emerged with safe possession of North Carolina's high school crown—a crown won over one of the finest fields of competition seen in recent years. Altogether the 1927 season has brought to light its fair quota of fine teams and a large number of individual stars.

From those individual stars that twinkled in constellations both large and small, I present here my Third Annual All-North Carolina High School Eleven. Criticisms are due and no more than expected, for they are the lot of all audacious writers who break out annually with their all-star picks. However, in the face of all criticism, I name these eleven men the cream of the state's high school football players.

Following a policy that I outlined and began three years ago, I have renounced the old idea of selecting only men from the two final teams. Rather I have tried to see as many high school elevens as possible in action, and when I could not see a team play I have gone to particular trouble to investigate thoroughly the merits of the star players on those unseen aggregations.

(Continued on page four)

HEELS WIN CROSS COUNTRY CROWN IN STATE MEET

Harriers Easily Win Despite Fact That Some Regulars Were Out With Injuries.

The Carolina cross country team with a score of 23 points added another to a long list of victories when the state championship was won by them Saturday morning at State College. But, for the first time in quite a number of such events, the first man to come in was not one who wore a blue Carolina insignia. Tuttle, of Duke, came in ahead of all others, but before any of his team mates could follow four Tar Heels were across the finish line clinching another state title. Duke's score was 51, and State's was 52.

Elliott and Pritchard, who finished their cross country season with that race, were second and third. Cox and Barkley, whose careers are not finished, were the next two in succession.

The weather there was just about the same as it was here Saturday, and the course, laid over a dirt road, was in a condition not very conducive to new records. The time for the 3.8 mile route was 22 minutes, 53.5 seconds.

Three men who participated in the Southern Conference meet here were not in the race Saturday because of injuries, and their places were taken by men who were running for the first time. Coach Dale Ransom, largely responsible for the success in such contests, expressed satisfaction at the outcome, taking into consideration the unfavorable conditions. Wrenn and Parlier, taking part in their first run, performed well and came in ahead of men who had much more experience in cross-country running.

The order of finish was Tuttle, Duke; Elliott, C.; Pritchard, C.; Barkley, C.; Cox, C.; Doxy, D.; Redfern, S.; Brimley, S.; Wrenn, C.; Ford, S.; Parlier, C.; Owens, D.; Alexander, S.; Bullard, S.; Wynecoff, D.; Simerson, S.; Woodard, D.; Hoyle, S.