M'CORMACK OPENS THE LOCAL CONCERT SEASON

Although Suffering With Ton-silitis, Noted Irish Singer

Gives Great Concert.

The 1921-22 season of the Greens boro Concert course opened last eve ning with a great concert by John McCormack, assisted by Donald Mc violinist and Edwin Schneide Beath, violinist, and Edwin Scanenier, planist. The Irish tenor gave this third year of the concert course the best send-off it has had since Galli-Curci, in the early days of 1920, appeared at the first of all the notable musical at the first of all the notable musical evenings it has since given Greens-horo. In fact, McCormack was heard by more people than listened to Galli-curel, because he had a bigger house. He appeared in the new National thester, the largest auditorium in Greens boro by some 600 seats, and was listen-ed to by approximately 2,000 souls. His program opened with a double Handel number, an aria from "Semele."
"O Sleep. Why Dost Thou Leave Me?"

and the famous Largo, more familiar as organ, than as vocal, music "Ombra Mai fu." His second appearance before the intermission was in a quadruple number, which, taken as a whole, was the most interesting thing on the program. It began with a Chausson pro-duction "La Caravane," exquisite to a cultured ear, but somewhat complicated to the musically untrained; next was "Go Not, Happy Day" by Frank Bridge; then "When Night Descends" by Rachmininoff, a wonderful rendering of a ment wonderful song; and, finally,
"L'Alba Separa." of Paoli Tosti, possibly the best-sung thing on the program, and certainly worth singing
well. The second half of the program well. The second half of the program opened with McCormack's specialty, a group of Irish ballads arranged by Hughes. "The Bard of Armagh." "The Ballynure Hallad." "She Moved Through the Pair" and "The Lover's Curse." to which were added, by the insistence of the audience, "Mother Machree" and of the audience, "Mother Machree" and another, apparently unknown to everybody in the reporter's neighborhood, but the finest of the lot. "When the Dew is Failing," a composition of Mr. Schnelder, the pianist, hegan the last group, which was completed by songs by John Harrison, Martin Shaw and Kennedy Russell. The Shaw number was "The Palanquin Bearers," a thing so exquisite and so delightful that it deserves to be singled out.

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Mr. McBeath appeared in two numbers, and the second, Wienawaki's "Romance" and "Obertass." so enhanced the audience that he was called for a double encore—a thing in itself unusual enough for an assisting artist to take it quite fair to say that he shar-i the triumph of the evening. There was one feature of the eve-

ning that should be explained to the public. It was noticeable that the numbers succeded each other with scarcely a pause, and that the principal artist was chary of encores. The fact is, if Mr. McCormack's doctor had had his way, there would have been no concert All day yesterday the singer had been attended by a throat specialist, on whom he called early in the morning; and when he went on the stage for his first number, although his throat was giving him no pain, his tonsils were so badly swollen that they were were so badly swollen that they were interfering seriously with his breathing. But he not only refused to disappoint his audience—he gave them a magnificent concert. The volume of his voice may have been affected somewhat, but its tonal quality was superbexeept for a mere suggestion of huskiness on one or two notes. Considering the handkaps under which the singer labored, it was an astounding performance.

It will be welcome news to the etto of Greensboro, by the way, to hear that the concert course is on solid ground financially again. The course never has been a money-making prop-cultion, but hitherto it has always done rather better than break even. The season ticket sale, combined with the sale of extra seats for the McCormack concert, siyes reasonable assurance that it will break even again this year. although the expenses are several hundred dollars heavier this season

hundred dollars heavier this season than ever before. Incidentally, the National theater scored on its own secount last night. The crowd was handled beautifully-indeed, remarkably, considering that the house had never been ushered in before. At the picture shows there are no reserved scale, consequently the ushers had never had to learn the seating arrangement, yet ticket-holdseating arrangement; yet ticket-holders were placed promptly, with a mintinum of confusion

HOMER FERGUSON NOT PRESENT AT MEETING

Dr. Benjumin Stedd Substitutes For Him At Literary and Historical Association Gathering.

The Greendere balls News Rerau,
208 Merchants National Rank Hig.
Raleigh, Dec. 1.—First meeting of
the North Carolina Literary and Historical association which was held in
the Woman's club auditorium tonight
missed the marked contrast of navies
in the war between the states and
those in the late world conflict, President D. H. Hill discussing the Confederate Fighting Craft, and leaving the Reunited Navy for Homer L. Ferguson, of the Newport News Shipbuilding company, Mr. Estguson, who is a North Carolinian, could not come.

The initial session was attended by

The initial session was attended by a small representation, but tomorrow is the day. President Hill's historical paper was remarkably interesting and had the Ferguson complement been given it would have made a perfect

Dr. Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest Or. Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest college, substituted for Mr. Ferguson and spoke on poetry. Toward the close of his address Dr. Sledd read one of his own poems on peace in which was a beautiful tribute to President Wilson's work in behalf of world friend-

North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware have repre-sentatives at a conference here today and tomorrow in which the community service secretaries and iscussing their work for next year.

their work for next year.

H. S. Braucher, executive secretary of the organization, spoke tonight, and former Mayor Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, is one of the prominent figures in the conference. He declared to-day that North Carolina leads the five. states represented. He dilled was Governor Morrison tenight and was beautive happy to find an executive so heartly happy to find an executive so aggressive for the work. The confer-ence will continue through Friday.

GIRLS RIDING BICYCLES ACROSS THE CONTINENT

From Washington to California.

BIG AUDIENCE GREETS HIM POLICE DOG IS CHAPERON INTERESTING PAPERS READ

them. Bucdle was obtained in Germany by Miss Dearing when she was serving with the American army of occupation as a Y. M. C. A girl. While the young women pedal their way across the continent Buddle trois along behind and, judging from his looks, woe betide the person who attempts to bother the two young women.

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order in this state, Balley Owen, of
Henderson, and W. W. Willson, of
Haleigh.

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They pedal their way by easy stages.

They plan to stay in Greensboro until Sunday when they will probably re-sume their trip. Their route ites south, through Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans and into Texas. From Washington they came by way

Orleans and into Texas.

From Washington they came by way of Fredericksburg, Richmond, Henderson, Raleigh and Durham. Greensboro is considered by them the beginning of the second iap of their journey. When they arrived at Raleigh they considered the first lap completed Atlanta wil mark the end of the second lap.

While they state that the trip is proving to be very delightful they do son can obtain an examination it is

ascrificing himself for somebody else's comfort. He abounded in animation both as a teacher and as a public speaker.

These years were important in developing a vigorous policy for the college and in giving it publicity. In both these respects Dr. Perisho was both these respects Dr. Perisho was leaven to the service are eligible for the sux-livery both these respects Dr. Perisho was both these respects Dr. Perisho was leaven to the service are eligible for the sux-livery both these respects Dr. Perisho was both these respects Dr. Perisho was leaven to the service are eligible for the sux-livery both these respects Dr. Perisho was leaven to the service are eligible for the sux-livery both these respects Dr. Perisho was leaven to the service are eligible for the sux-livery both the service are eligible for the s both these respects Dr. Perisho was always helpful. His devotion to the needs of those about him made him popular and everywhere in demand.

LLOYD WILSON ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF LARCENY Lloyd Wilson, young white man, was yesterday arrested for the larceny of \$1.80, which he is alleged to have

\$1.50, which he is alleged to nave stolen. After his arrest, officers say, a key which fits the door of the build-ing in which the Max Rones jewelry auction sale is being held was found on Wilson's person. The door to the on Wilson's person. The door to the building was found open late Wednes-building was found open late Wednes-building was found officers believe Wilson AT 2:30 O'CLOCK TODAY ntered the place.

Charke Case To July.

Orlando, Fig. Dec. 1.—The state rested its case in the trial of Lena M. T. Clarke and Baxter H. Patterson at 10:30 this morning, after the testimony of Postal Inspector H. N. Graham had been heard and following rebuttal testimony for the defense by Charles M. Stoddard, superintendent of mails in the Jacksonville postoffice. The remainder of the day was taken up with argument before the jury by

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DR. A. R. WILSON HEADS PHYSICIANS OF COUNT

Arrive In Greensboro En Route Guilford Physicians Favor Establishment of a Free Diagnostic Clinic.

Misses Evelyn Morey and Florence
Dearing, of Washington, bicycling deat, Dr. J. W. Tankersley vice-presitheir way to California, arrived in
Greensboro last night. They left
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health, discussed a plan for a public clinic to be established through the county society and the physicians at that time declared themseives to be heartily in favor of it.

Under the plan proposed the clinic will be available to all people of the county. They will be able to receive complete physical examinations. No treatment will be given, however, People who are able to pay for medical treatment will be sent to their physicians, but arrangements will have

considered the first hap completed, Atlanta will mark the end of the second lap.

While they state that the trip is proving to be very delightful they do not plan to return to Washington from California on their bicycles. The machines will probably be shipped to the capital city and the young women plan to make the return trip via railroad.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN
IN AUTOMOBILE RACES

Greenaboro-Made Vaughn Car Will Be Pacemaker-Audo and Aerepisme to Stage Bace
In addition to the race between the aeropiane and the automobile at the aeropiane and the automobile at the aeropiane and the automobile at the fairground tomorrow afternoon, which will act as pacemaker of the afternoon, will be a big drawing card.

Bill Hamilton, a former member of the States racing organization, will drive the Greenaboro-made automobile and he declares that he has already found it to possess a remarkable amount of speed and that he will open clare the car up on the track. He will be accompanied by Fred Ballenger as mechaniclan. Ballenger is a former Marmon driver.

The time made by the winners of the races Saturday will be official for Hiram M. Browne, member of the automobile section of the United States chamber of commerce, has been officially appointed judge of the various clear of the Caligle for the Vaughn car, is a driver of the value of preventative medically appointed judge of the various clear of the control of the value of preventative medically probably be the capital for the provided pro

both these respects Dr. Perisno was always helpful. His devotion to the needs of those about him made him popular and everywhere in demand. His power over young men was extraordinary."

Dr. Perisho arrives at Guilford on December 4, it is evidence of the warm affection of the college alumni that in order to have him with them at their Guilford day banquets, several county clubs are postponing their celebrations. The Greensboro club will now meet on December 6 instead of the second; Winston-Salem, on December 5, and High Point, on December 9.

IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVER

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1—The Groton Iron works, a Charles W. Morse shipbuilding concern with yards at Groton and Nonik, Conn. went into the hands of a receiver today when Pederal Judge Edwin S. Thomas acceptors to the concern asked the court to name with the paper Judge Thomas named Mr. Swan as temporary reseiver, under a bond of \$5,000.

FINAL REPTURE OF IRISH

FINAL RUPTURE OF IRISH NEGOTIATIONS ON MONDAY!

London, Dec. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Indications tonight were that the Irish negotiations, apparently hanging by a mere thread for the past two days would not be finally ruptured before Monday, if at all.

Robert C. Barton is going to Dublin tonight, and the other sinn fein delegates to expect to follow him tomorrow.

ham had been heard and following rebuttal testimony for the defense by Charles M Stoddard, superintendent of mails in the Jacksonville postofice. London, Dec. 1.—A despatch to the mails in the Jacksonville postofice. The remainder of the day was taken up with argument before the jury by raided the American Londoran many with argument to four hours for each side and when court adjourned it was indicated the case probably would go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

Lutheran Mission Raided.

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CIVITAN CLUB FAVORS HUT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Meeting, In Charge Enter-tainment Committee, Was A. Wayland Cooke and Squire Dave Collins Will Meet In tainment Committee, Was Interesting and Unique.

REGISTER FOR HOSPITAL MANY STUNTS PREPARED

Many of the briefs were hilariously amusing.

Dr. W. D. James, of Hamlet, who spoke here yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Guilford Medical society, was a guest. He made a brief but interesting talk.

A committee composed of A. B. High. J. Ed. Albright and Dr. J. P. Turner was appointed to co-operate with committees of the Rotary club and the Kiwanis club in an effort to get a hut to be used by the high school students for athletic training and social events. The construction of such a hut is favored by the club in view of the fact that the students are almost without a suitable place to carry on their various recreational programs.

The club has been back of the movement for a tuberculosis hespital in Guilford county and it was with renewed energy last night that the club again discussed this all important question. It was pointed out that again discussed this all important question. It was pointed out that not many days are left in which voters may register. The election will be held December 20. Everyone was urged to register if he hasn't already done so. done so. And, not only register but be on hand to vote December 20. Anyone who registers and falls to vote is counted as being against the benevo-

lent project.

The attendance prize, given by Vice
President G. S. Boren, fell to Phil Mullen.

It was the first time the club had met in the Presbyterian hut and if deliciously prepared food means any-thing it will not be the last time. ARBUCKLE UNCONCERNED AS THE CASE IS ARGUED

Sum Up In Trial Of Movie Star At San Francisco San Francisco, Dec. 1.—The poison-ing of Mrs. Irene Morgan, a leading witness for the defense, and the be-ginning of the closing arguments of both sides were outstanding develop-ments today in the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Arbuckle. Leo, Friedman, an assistant district Leo, Friedman, an assistant district attorney made the first exposition of the prossecution's contention that it has presented an unbreakable chain of evidence to link the comedian with the death of Virginia Rappe, whom, it charges Arbuckle injured at a party in his rooms at the Hotel St. Francis here. Gavin McNab began what was expected to be the defense's only address, but was interrupted by adjournment of court for the day.

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Arbuckle appeared indifferent during
Friedman's argument, spending most of
the time gazing around or fingering
shreds of paper.
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Priedman told the jury "that even if Arbuckle told the truth on the stand it was strong enough to convict him, for he admitted he left Miss Rappe after her injury without calling a doctor or teiling anyone of her condition." "Why has not the prosecution presented Bambina Maude Delmost, the complaining witness in this case?" McNab asked. He praised Mrs. Morgan as a "heroine, wounded in battle." Finger prints on the doors of the Hotel

Finger prints on the doors of the Hotel St. Francis room used by Arbuckle and said by the prosecution to be those of Arbuckle and Miss Rappe were called "spooks" by McNab. "Arbuckle had but ten minutes in that room with Miss Rappe." he said.

The action of the district

arge Number of People Attend Funer-al of Two-Year-Old Son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore The funeral of Duncan Cary Moore, the two-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, who died at the home of his parents Wednesday afternoon, was conducted at the residence yester.

AND NEED OF RENEWING THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Durham, Dec. 1.-W. M. Newton company, of Durham, dealers in men's furnishings, late Wednesday filed a petition of adjudication in bankruptcy, with Judge H. G. Connor, of the court for the eastern district of North Caro-

Mattox, Captain W, and L. Eleven.
Lexington, Va., Dec. 1.—M. B. Mattox, of Leesville, Va., today was elected jury which indicted Governor Len captain of Washington and Lee's 1922 football team. He has played half-back on the varsity eleven for the last three years.

Trick 1.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.—Reports of Lexingfield, Ill., De Tried To Corrupt Grand July.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.—Reports of alleged attempts to corrupt the grand jury which indicted Governor Leo Small last July will probably be laid

BURLESQUE PRIZE-FIGHT PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL

Mortal Combat.

The regular meeting of the Civitan club, held in the First Presbyterian church hut last evening, was in charge of the entertainment committee of dan party and Mardi Gras carnival to be held in the tobacco warehouses, brief sketch of his life. It proved to be one of the most interesting meetings since the organization of the club, Many of the briefs were hilarlously amusing. ship campaign, yesterday afternoon completed most of the plans for the two nights' entertainment. Reports from each committee indicated that rapid progress is being made on the stunts and the special plans which

stunts and the special plans which will be a big feature of the carnival. Paul W. Schenck, chairman of the program committee, told of some of the events already scheduled. Prominent among these—it would be prominent anywhere—is a burleague prize fight between Judge D. H. Collins. "Steamboat Bill," and A. Wayland Cooke, "The Wharf Rat." Although "Steamboat Bill has a few pounds advantage in weight, 367 pounds to be exact, "The Wharf Rat" has a wicked upper cut and a quick tongue, and he is asking odds of no man. The 21-man degree team of the Red The 21-man degree team of the Red Men will stage a burlesque initiation, using as its victim one of the new members of the chamber. Each of the organizations having wigwams will give a stunt, there will be a cakewalk, a costume parade, a burlesque football game, and other stunts. The music plans under the direction of Wade Brown, Frank Hoodand E. C Lindeman, include a brass band, ar orchestra, the drum corps of the bo

orchestra, the drum corps of the boy scouts, individual and group singing. For the first night, December 9, all persons have been asked to wear Indian consumes and the entire entertainment will be conducted with an Indian atmosphere. The second night will switch to historical contuming. Approximately \$200 in prizes will be Approximately \$200 in prizes will be given away each night, with the big-gest prizes reserved for the members sach scalp to represent one vote. C. C. Hudson, heading the carnival, is enthusiastic about the plans and expects 1,000 persons to attend. Both nights will conclude with general dancing. METHODIST LEADERS OF

STATESVILLE LAY PLANS District Meeting Held To Map Out Year's Work—David R. Howard Dend—C. F. Hickert Buried.

(Spreial to Daily News.)

Statesville, Dec. 1.—The pastors and district stewards of the Statesville district of the Methodist church met at he Broad street church Tuesday, with the presiding elder, Rev. D. M. Litaker, in the chair, and L. H. Phillips, of Newton, sccretary. Representatives were present from Caldwell, Catawba. Alexander, Mecklenburg and Iredell counties. A large and enthusiastic counties. A large and enthusiastic gathering indicated something of the interest of the Methodist forces in this district. It was easy to plan and provide for large things, both materially and spiritually. Ample provisions were made for the debt on the district parsonage and for necessary repairs on the same. The finances of the district were distributed to all the charges according to their strength. It was decording to their strength. It was decording to their strength. It was de-cided dat at least one revival should be held during the winter in each pas-toral charge, the pastors assisting each other and collisting the co-operation of church workers in making full preparation for these meetings in ad-vance. The general outlook of the Statesville district, which is now at the forefront of the conference, is most

completing the organization of the alumni into county clubs throughout the state.

This is not Dr. Perisho's first connection with Guilford college. He was prefessor of mathmatics here from 1881 to 1892, leaving here to study for his M. S. in geology at the University of Chiago. Dr. Hobbs, who was president during his professorable here, says of him: "When Dr. Perisho first came to Guilford as a teacher, he very one hoped he would be a permanent member of the Guilford faculty. He was vigorous in body and in mind, capitvating in manner and always sacrificing himself so useful that every home. Now officers will be elected and plans with the same to Guilford faculty. He was vigorous in body and in mind, capitvating in manner and always sacrificing himself for somebody eise's A special effort will be made for the aux sacrificing himself for somebody eise's A special effort will be made for the aux sacrificing himself for somebody eise's A special effort will be made for the coming year. Mrs. C. D. Bendlary. A special effort will be made for the aux sacrificing himself for somebody eise's comfort. He abounded in animation both as a teacher and as a public speaker.

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David R. Howard, aged 75 years.

Rappe's injury on his own shoulders.

The defense testimony of Dr. Franklin Shiels "blasted the defense's own
theory that the bladder rupture which
caused Miss Rappe's death might have
resulted from sudden immersion in a
cold bath" Friedman said. Dr. Shiels
itestified that he had no knowledge of
a bladder rupturing in this fashion.

FUNERAL DUNCAN MOORE

HELD AT THE RESIDENCE HELD AT THE RESIDENCE whom were at his bedside at his death, care Number of People Attend Funeral of Two-Year-Old Son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore Carl Ramsey, aged three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Axley, died Monday morning at the home on Harrill street, after a brief illness with

was conducted at the residence yesier-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. J.

Mr. Swan as receiver. After an examination of the paper Judge Thomas named Mr. Swan as temporary receiver, under a bond of \$5,000.

FINAL RUPTURE OF IRISH

NEGOTIATIONS ON MONDAY!

London, Dec. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Indications tonight were that he Irish negotiations, apparents were there and the services and the floral tribute was unusually large and beautiful.

W. M. NEWTON COMPANY

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Rupture of the home interment took place at Oakwood.

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A Margo-Japanese circles, in connection with Japanese circles, in connec tion with Japan's reported desire to see come into existence a triple understanding between Japan, the United States and Great Britain, if the Anglo-Japanese alliance is to be discontinued, by the issuance tonight of a statement by Representative Kotaro Mochizuki, leader of the Japanese opposition, declaring that in view of the probable success of the Washington conference, there was no need of renewing the alliance.

WALDO TILLEY DIES AT HIS PARENTS' SUMMERFIELD HOME

petition of adjudication in bankruptcy, with Judge H. G. Connor, of the court for the eastern district of North Carolina, at Raleigh offering to pay its Market street. Wednesday night, will the dollar. W. M. Newton, president of the company signed the petition, also delock. Rev. Robert E. Roe will conduct the services and interment will be made in Green Hill cometery.

Lutheran Mission Raided.

London, Dec. 1—A despatch to the London Times, from Tabriz, Persia, dated Tuesday, says with Judge H. G. Connor, of the company to five castern district of North Carolina, at Raleigh offering to pay its obligations on a basis of 35 cents on the dollar. W. M. Newton, president of meningitia. The funeral service will be held at 2:30 today at the Summerfield Methodist church, with the Rev. A. C. Canady in charge. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Tilley there are three surviving brothers, J. M. T. H., W. I., and one haif-brother, Frank Graves, all of Summerfield, and one sister, Mrs. Pollabilities are divided as follows; taxes divided as follows; taxes and courty, 3162,95; selection of Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Tilley, of Summerfield, died yesterday afternoon at his parents bome, following an attack of the company signed the petition, also be held at 2:30 today at the Summerfield Methodist church, with the Rev. A. C. Canady in charge. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Tilley there are three surviving brothers, J. M. T. H., W. I., and one haif-brother, Frank Graves, all of Summerfield, and one sister, Mrs. Pollabilities are divided as follows; taxes are converted to the company at 247,000. While the company at 247,000. While the company at 247,000. The liabilities are divided as follows; taxes are converted to the company at 247,000. A. C. Canady in charge. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Tilley there are three surviving brothers, J. M., T. H., W. I., and one half-brother, Frank Graves, all of Summerfield, and one sister, Mrs. Polley Walters, of Greensboro.

The United States of America, in the District Court of the United States for

the western district of North Carolina. Ln the matter of F. A. Kernodle Bankrupt.

Funeral of Mr. Bolton.

The funeral of J. W. Bolton, who died in Portsmouth, Ohio, on Monday night, was held at the home of his father, C. Bolton, on Warren street yesterday merning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. E. A. Shenk conducting the services, Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery. The following served as flower bearers: Mrs. A. C. Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Hoover, Misses Frances Mahaley and Pauline Coltrane.

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BULLDOGS WIN 7-6 AS M'INTOSH MISSES GOAL ams Made Up Of High School Players Battle Hard With All Scoring In Fourth Quarter

In a close-hard-fought game at Conpark yesterday afternoon the Bull dogs, composed of half the high school team, defeated the Wildonts, the other half of the team, 7 to 6. The failure of McIntosh to kick goal was the marbringing in most new members and gin of the defeat. All the scoring came for the princess to be chosen by votes, in the fourth quarter after both teams each scalp to represent one vote. C. C. Hudson, heading the carnival, is another after both the princess of the control of the defeat. All the scoring came in the field without denting the goal line.

Following a series of line plunges Garland Daniel ploughed through the line for the buildog touchdown and added the extra point. Soon after, Paul Transou shot a pass to Andrew Bell, who ran 60 yards down the field for the Wildcat touchdown. Daniel Barker and Taylor starred for the Bulldogs. Paul Transou. Bell and Maus for the Wildcats. The line-up: Wildcate Bulldogs. Swift Mau Green Adama Williams,q..... Cooper,l. h.... P. Transo

Touchdowns, Daniel, Bell. Goal fron ouchdown, Daniel, Referec, Purring-on, Linesman, Seburn, Time of periods, 10 and 8 minutes. Miss Cobb in City.

Miss Heatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald, was a visitor in Greensboro last night, coming here to hear John McCormack. She spent

resterday in Winston-Salem on busi

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