

DELIVERS MESSAGE TO USHERS

The Sports Bazaar

BY WM. A. TUGG

THIS WEEK FINDS THE FOOTBALL teams throughout the C.A.A. settling down to regular drills in preparation for the trying season that is ahead of them. A glance at the entire C.A.A. scene shows that not one of the members of the conference is going to be able to let up on his team for a single game. This is a break for the spectators.

In North Carolina, the College eleven are fairly evenly matched this year, the strongest being who has the same lines men returning, and most of whose squad has been playing together for at least three years. Fayetteville will be plenty of trouble this year because most of the squad has been together all summer at the school and have gone through practices so that they have to do now is to start playing football.

JOHNSON C. SMITH lost the sparkplug of the team in Willie West but the Bulls are always unpredictable because of that indomitable fighting spirit that these little men have.

A and T is still the question mark and there's no way of telling until their first game just what the new coach will turn out.

AT NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE there will be a complete re-organization of the team and with the results that the coach is getting in these first few days they should have a fairly good season. Duckwater, the sophomore with the longest pants in the conference this season unless a miracle happens.

HILLSIDE HAS RECORD NUMBER OUT

COACH HERMAN RIDDICK of the Hillside Park High School Hornets really has what it takes to inspire his men to work their tongues out and keep grinning. Since Aug. 29 he has had his 56 charges working out twice a day, plowing the dirt, roughing each other, but coming up smiling all the time. When the coach announced Monday that the real hard work would begin Tuesday there was a chorus of well-earned right from the team. Not a scowl in the whole lot of them. Not every high school coach gets such response as this. How Coach Riddick does it is his own secret, says he. If you can learn this secret, you will know why the Hornets are going to keep the state championship with the teasing schedule they have.



Dr. James E. Shepard, President of North Carolina College and Grand master of the Masons of North Carolina is shown as he delivered the main address at the 15th annual convention of the North Carolina Interdenominational Ushers Association which met Friday, Saturday August 25-27 at the Ebenezer Christian Church in Burlington.

Campbell Wins Men's Singles

BY JOSEPH D. MCGHEE
FORT BENNING, Ga.—Ernest McCampbell, nationally rated No. 6 American Tennis Association and semi finalist of 1929 National Championships held at Hampton Virginia two weeks ago, won the men singles championship of the Fort Benning Open Labor Day by defeating Howard Minnis, Tuskegee in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Howard Minnis in a semi final match in the morning, won from Charles Penrose, 24th Infantry 6-0, 1-6, 6-0.

Robert Ashford Columbia, S. C. lone South Carolina entry and nationally rated No. five Junior Singles American Tennis Association and 1929 winner Junior Singles New York Open, won the Fort Benning Junior open in straight sets from Louis Graves, Xavier University New Orleans, 6-4, 6-0. Ashford received two awards the first, leg of a three legged trophy and a permanent trophy.

Ernest McCampbell, Men's Singles Champion, received two permanent awards, having won a third time the three legged trophy and receiving the regular permanent trophy. Margaret Peters won the Women's Singles Championship by defeating her sister Roumania Peters in straight sets, 6-4 6-4. The Peters sisters were representing Tuskegee Institute. Ruth Washington Fort Benning

ON THE GRIDIRON

BY STERLING HALL
WAR has been declared, but this time on the Gridiron, by Coach Donald Love and his Wall Town Panthers. Coach Love is expecting a promising group of Sophomores. Including in this group is Bob Devism a hard driving full back and two The Stroud brothers Paul and Dennis. All have reported except his Co Captain Jaby and his old reliable Huck Hall which can replace any one but his pilot.

PURCHASE NEW BUILDING WATCHTOWER INS. CO.

HOUSTON, (ANPA)—According to an announcement this week by T. M. Fairchild, president and Charles A. Shaw secretary of the Watchtower Mutual Life Insurance Company, this city organization has been converted into an old line legal reserve capital stock company, operating under the name of Watchtower Life Insurance Co. President Fairchild also announced the recent purchase of a downtown site, formerly owned by the UBF and SMT fraternal organizations. The property, which included two parcels measuring 50x125 feet, the other 50x100 will be developed at some future time as the company's home office building.

Riddick men Drilling Hard

The second week of football drills at the Hillside Park High School found the men on the field including 10 numbers who were drilled by Coach Riddick. Coach Riddick has stated that he expects more than 20 of the new recruits to be ready to enter the game before the season is old.

The practices which began Monday Aug. 26 have included drills in offensive and defensive line play, passing and punting as well as backfield combinations. Assistant Coach William Coile has been working with the candidates for the end position; Clarence Palmer, Coach Riddick's running mate during their North Carolina College days, drilled the linemen, while Coach Riddick himself has concentrated on the backfield in the attempt to replace his all state material of last season which was lost by graduation.

Tuesday Sept. 5 all of the Hillside Hornets had an appointment with the school physician who gave them a checking over and immediately following the physician who gave them a checking over and immediately following the physical examinations Coach Riddick issued heavy equipment and the team went out for the beginning of real hard work in preparation for the trying schedule that has been slated for them.

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Entertain At Shower

CHARLOTTE, (Special)—Mrs. David C. Richie and Mrs. Adelaide Wilson entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday night August 21st at their home on Luther Street, honoring Miss A. Brodie Elett. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season. Games were enjoyed by all present led by Mrs. M. T. Brodie. Guests present were Misses M. T. Brodie, Iona Shute, Esther Rann, Christine and Evelyn Connor, Mesdames Susan Miller, Louise Prigam, Estell Smith, Dora McGill, Iva Houston, L. B. Washington, A. Phillips, Clara White, Selena Williams, Minnie Richardson, K. Grier and Mrs. M. A. Brodie.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Helen Robinson New York; Mrs. Beulah Green Oxford N. C. sisters of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Louisville, Ky. the former best man. Dr. F. L. Brodie of Chester Penn; and the groom were also present. Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Wilson were assisted by their aunt Mrs. Ophelia Bost of College Park Md.

MEN'S MADNESS WILL BE OVERRULED IN THE END—The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice—Psalm 97:1.

FASHIONETTE

GET SET TO GO—TO COLLEGE

Exciting days ahead! And many of you are busy assembling college wardrobes for that most important first year on the campus. Many others are returning to school and are equally enthusiastic about the fashion end of it. Of course, you know that sweaters and skirts are the order of the day on most campuses, that hooded coat is a "must" for 1930 football games, that you will wear lots of socks, and that barretts and hair-bows are perky and popular. In planning your wardrobe, however don't slip on the details, which are so important.

Remember to include plenty of hose of different degrees of sheerness for your varied activities. A two thread hose which is lovely for wear with afternoon frocks, can be wrecked by one day of walking during registration. Three and four thread weight are best for campus wear. And walking on campus requires smooth, well fitting hose and nice straight seams. Your potential best beauty may be trailing you, you know. Crooked stocking seam can mar the most care

To Preach At Concord

CONCORD N. C.—The fall campaign at the United-Congregational Christian Church will open with a visiting minister speaking Sunday at 11 o'clock in the person of Dr. D. L. Poe of Greensboro a former pastor who will be accompanied by a male quartet of that city. Sunday at 3 o'clock, Musical program the Rogers Grove Vocal Choir, the Mission Vocal Choir Henderson Grove Quartet. The Usher four quartet, the blue Moon quartet and the male quartet of Greensboro will sing for this occasion.

At 7:45 the musical program will continue with the above named singers and other local quartets whose names we do not have at this writing. The public cordially invited to each of these services. Fully selected ensemble. This also goes for down trodden shoe heels.

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