

Indians Tame Hampden-Sydney Tigers 13 to 0

Tribe Scores Both Markers In Second Half Drive

Maggiolo Intercepts Pass And Scampers for Touchdown

(From The Pioneer)

The Catawba Indians invaded Virginia last week-end, and took the Hampden-Sydney Tigers over, 13-0. This was the second Indian invasion into foreign territory and their first win.

The Tigers kicked off, and the ball was taken by Sammy Pritchard on his own five and he returned it to the thirty-five before being downed. Both teams failed to gain much territory on plays, so they took to punting.

In the second quarter Catawba threatened the Tiger goal, but the gun which ended the half came to their rescue. The Indians had the ball on Hampden-Sydney's one yard line with four downs in which to put it over, but the gun barked before the first play could be started.

Catawba scored seven points in the third quarter. After the kickoff, the Tigers took possession of the ball on the Indians' thirty. After three plays failed, they punted out of bounds on Catawba's eleven. From this point the Indian drive started and it did not cease until our warriors marched eighty-nine yards for a touchdown. Charley Clark and Sammy Pritchard were the principle ball toters of the drive. Enoch Goodman made good the try for the extra point.

In the final quarter Tony Maggiolo intercepted a Tiger pass, and galloped forty five yards for a touchdown. This was the final score of the game.

Catawba completed six passes out of eighteen for a distance of 156 yards, and they made twelve first downs.

The lineup:

Catawba	Position	H.-S.
Nash	L.E.	Buchinsky
Reid	L.T.	Steed
Newman	L.G.	Chambers
Rector	C.	McCann
Briggs	R.G.	Harshbarger
B. Guy	R.T.	Graft
Davis	R.E.	Miller
Meehan	O.B.	White
Pritchard	H.B.	Bernier
Clark	H.B.	Richardson
Maggiolo	F.B.	McCallion

Score by periods:
 Catawba 0 0 7 6—13
 H.-Sydney 0 0 0 0—0

Prospective Tenant: "Have you got hard water here?"
 Landlord: "Yes, indeed! Why mister, it's so hard you have to pick your teeth after you take a drink."

CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM

- 10:30—Parade leaves the music building.
 - 11:00—Presentation of the Campus Day songs on West Campus.
 - 12:30—Barbecue luncheon on the back campus.
 - 2:00—Dedication of the stadium.
 - 2:30—Football game, Guilford vs. Catawba.
 - 8:00—Presentation of the class skits in the auditorium.
- Each class will be allowed fifteen minutes for presentation of skits and ten minutes will be allowed each skit for the next class to set the stage.

Paper Held To Be Last Will Of Rowan Woman

A paper writing purporting to be the last will of the late Mrs. Joan Rothrock, well known Rowan woman, was found by a superior court jury here Tuesday to have been the last will after the executors, Sam Rothrock and Helen R. Rufty, had declined to prosecute the caveat any further. The will, which left her possessions to a daughter, Mrs. Josie H. Pirie, had been previously contested by some other children.

Shenberger Leads Adelpian Group In Opening Meeting

Modern Problems to Feature Discussions

(From The Pioneer)
 Albert Shenberger, president of the Adelpians, led the club in its first meeting of this year. The group met in Dr. Faust's home in the new duplex faculty apartment. This year, as suggested by Mr. Shenberger, the members of the organization who are seniors will each lead a meeting. It was proposed and approved that each leader should give a short sermon or "sermonette", as it is sometimes called, at his meeting. The entire group, it is planned, will then criticize the sermon. By this means these prospective ministers hope to improve their delivery, and thus become the leading ministers of the coming age.

Dr. Faust presented to the group a plan for using the most modern topics for their discussions. He gave a list of subjects that are now in use on many other campuses. The Adelpians agreed that these problems would be used in their future discussions.

In the meeting, Mr. Shenberger introduced the freshmen members to the older Adelpians and informed the new group about the club's deputation work. At that time two of the members were appointed to fill vacated teachers positions for the Sunday schools of Salisbury churches.

Later this week arrangements were made with the officials at the prison camp permitting the group to conduct meetings at the camp two Sundays every month. The first of these was last Sunday. Mr. Shenberger, Mr. Noss and other Adelpians attended.

SMUGGLER FINED FIVE MILLION

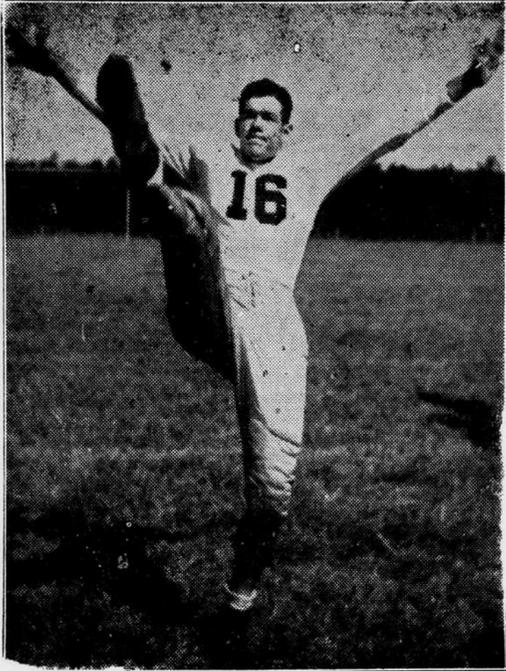
Berlin.—A Hamburg business man has been fined 12,100,000 marks (about five million dollars) and sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for violation of Germany's foreign currency laws.

Four other business men, who were charged with being accomplices, have been fined about two million, 500 thousand dollars between them, and sentenced to prison terms ranging from five years, four years, two years, and nine months, respectively.

A special court, sitting in Hamburg, found that the five accused had succeeded in transferring to a foreign country almost the entire property of their principal.

• Buy In "Greater Salisbury".

Big Gun In Tiger Defeat



Charley Clark

WATCHMAN BREVITIES

A number of members of Salisbury Grove No. 125 of the Woodmen Circle plan to go to Charlotte Friday evening, October 16, to take part in a district convention of the society. Mrs. Effie Rogers, state manager, Raleigh, and Mrs. Cora Mabrey, state president, Charlotte, are in charge of plans for the meeting.

Prominent women on the program will be Mrs. Mabrey, who will preside over the meeting, and Mrs. Clara Shuping, state reporter, Charlotte, Mrs. Susan C. Rogers, state secretary, Pineville, Mrs. Besie Holder, state treasurer, Hickory, Mrs. Eugenia Fisher, state attendant, Concord, Mrs. Daisy Patterson, national representative, Kannapolis, and Mrs. Lena Mauldin, Albemarle, state auditor.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. The convention will open at 8 o'clock. A short reception will follow the business session. The program will include initiation of a class of candidates, demonstration of the adult and junior ritualistic work, graduation of a number of juniors into the adult society, and talks by national and state officers.

Mrs. Rogers will tell about the progress of a nation-wide membership campaign, in which the local members are participating, and will tell about plans being made for the national institute which the society expects to hold in Omaha, Neb., next summer.

A good attendance is expected as members will be present from Concord, Kannapolis, Rockingham, Lilesville, Salisbury, Albemarle, Thomasville, Pineville, Harrisburg, Monroe, and Lincolnton.

The annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference will convene at First church in this city next Thursday morning and will continue through the following Monday morning. This body is composed of 386 ministers and about 200 lay members who come as delegates and as members of various boards which conduct necessary work of the conference. It is the second largest conference in the Southern Methodist church. This is the second consecutive year the body has met in Salisbury and in this respect is setting a precedent for this organization. Only once before have the Methodists of North Carolina met twice in succession in the same town and that was 150 years ago when the old state-wide conference met twice in Salisbury.

Those attending are cared for in the homes of the community for lodging and breakfast while the conference pays for their dinners and suppers at designated places in the city. A committee headed by Mrs. P. N. Peacock and Mrs. D. A. Beaver is securing the necessary homes.

Business sessions of the conference are held each morning with

one feature being a sermon by Bishop Paul B. Kern. Special departments and committees meet each afternoon, and in the evening there will be public services. Bishop Lee, of the northern Methodist church will be the guest speaker and will be heard several times.

The Needlework guild held their annual garment in-gathering last Wednesday afternoon with a most gratifying number of garments on display.

Mrs. Julian Robertson was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Hayden Clement, Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Mrs. Horace Payne, and Mrs. George Wright. A meeting of the directors was held at 3:30 followed by a public tea and exhibit at 4:30.

Twenty-four hundred garments were contributed, and according to the custom of past years they were distributed proportionately among the city schools, then to the churches for their underprivileged, the Nazareth Home, and to Mrs. Linton to be given out in Rowan county as the welfare workers see the need.

In addition to the garments, there was a special shoe fund amounting to more than \$50.00 which was contributed in cash donations by the various civic clubs of the city.

Zartman, Home Ec. Join Governments At House Meeting

(From The Pioneer)

The girls of Zartman Hall and the Home Economics Building were joined under one house government at a meeting recently. The officers elected for the first semester are:

House Chairman, Betty Lou Kline; Ass't. House Chairman, Jean Shilling; Secretary-treasurer, Amanda Myers; Social Chairman, Dorothy Isenberg; Ass't. Social Chairman, Anne Sims.

More power than was before has been invested in the house committee this year with the aim of a strong self-government. The committee has the power to hold trials for and campus persons breaking these rules:

- (1) Girls must not go riding with young men without special permission from the Dean of Women.
- (2) Girls must sign out when leaving the building.
- (3) Freshman girls are allowed to date Saturday evenings.
- (4) Sophomore girls are allowed to date Saturday and Sunday evenings.
- (5) Girls must receive special permission from the Dean of Women to spend a day or night away from the college.

Crop Yields Show Gains

Stands Helped By Late Rains

51,000,000 Bushels Added to Corn Estimate—10,000,000 to Irish Potatoes.

Washington.—Improvement of nearly two per cent in the prospective 1936 harvest—averaged for all crops—was said by the Federal crop reporting board to have resulted in September as widespread rains healed drought scars.

The estimated yield of this year's corn crop was pushed up 51,000,000 bushels above the September 1 forecast. The indicated crop on October 1 was 1,509,362,000 bushels, which would lift the 1936 yield out of its threatened rank as the shortest crop in more than half a century.

The new corn forecast placed this year's crop above that of the drought year of 1934 when it was 1,478,027,000 bushels. But the total still was far below the 1935 corn crop of 2,291,629,000 bushels, and the five-year average of 2,553,424,000 bushels in the 1928-32 period.

Another big gain for September was a 10,000,000 bushel increase in the forecast for Irish potatoes an important food item. However, the indicated crop of 322,263,000 bushels was about 50,000,000 bushels below the five-year average of 372,115,000 bushels.

Pasture conditions—important to millions of head of livestock for food—was said to have "made one of the most remarkable recoveries on record in any one month" as rains refreshed seared acres.

Other gains were reported for oats, rice, tobacco, grain, sorghums and buckwheat.

Total wheat production this year was revised downward to 627,233,000 bushels compared with 630,241,000 a month earlier. The 1935 wheat yield was 623,444,000, while the five year average was 863,564,000 bushels.

Most of the wheat shortage this year is in durum and other spring wheats. The new durum estimate of 7,962,000 bushels compared with last year's short crop of 8,640,000 bushels and a five year average yield of 54,020,000.

Other spring wheat production was indicated at 100,176,000 bushels as against 102,504,000 last year and the five-year average of 187,292,000 bushels.

Other crops in which estimated yield this year was reduced included barley, flaxseed, apples, and sweet potatoes.

Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES
 This type, 10 point—5 cents per line—5 words to the line.

For the convenience of customers we will accept want ads over the telephone from anyone listed in the telephone directory.

PHONE 133

MEN WANTED for nearby Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-197-SB, Richmond, Va. Oct. 2—30.

'DEVIL'S ISLAND' TO GO!

Revelations of "Devil's Island" colony may result in abolition of historic prison. Read the interesting story of unusual disclosures in the October 25th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

SNAKE CHARMERS

Interesting scientific study of snakes and their charmers reveals many interesting facts. Read this illustrated story of science in the October 25th issue of the American Weekly, the magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale by all newsstands.

Even, Glareless Light Essential For Reading Without Strain



Glareless, abundant light for reading is provided by the new scientifically-approved lamps having a translucent bowl beneath the shade, and placed just beyond the elbow.

By Jean Prentice

AN easy chair and comfortable lighting are always an invitation to open some of the books you've been wanting to read.

Those new books, for example, that everyone's discussing. And some of the old ones that you once read "because you had to" . . . and that you'd like to read again because you'd really appreciate their richness now.

Scientists who have carefully studied our lighting needs for reading, make the following suggestions: Before you settle down to those hours of pleasure, see that the lighting is good for your eyes. Lighting that is adequate, even and glareless, conserves normal eyesight. It provides added benefits for defective eyesight.

Alertness (which we need for some of the heavier tomes!) is stimulated by good lighting.

Light Magnifies
 Many persons do not know that light is a magnifier of small details. A dot must be twice as large to be seen with the same ease under one footcandle (or measure) of light as it would need to be under one hundred footcandles of light.

That's one of the reasons why abundant light makes it easier for you to read.

Be sure that your reading lamp is properly placed. Just beyond the elbow is the correct location for a floor lamp beside an easy chair. If you read at a desk, the lamp should be placed in front at the left, if you are right-handed. Or at the right if you are left-handed.

Don't forget to sit up straight when you read. Some adults carry over from childhood bad posture habits which were probably acquired because the light they used then was weak or glaring.

Safeguard Your Eyesight
 Also, before you lose yourself in the trials and tribulations of some beautiful-eyed heroine of the latest novel, there's one more point to consider for the sake of your own eyes—

And that's quality of light. You can have lots of light . . . and still not be protecting your eyesight, if it glares. Good light for reading is abundant light, without glare and without sharp contrasts.

Glare is avoided with the new type of scientifically-approved lamps which are made by many manufacturers. A translucent bowl beneath the shade is an aid to eye comfort since it softly and evenly distributes light both up and down. Always remember, too, that for really comfortable reading there should be some general lighting throughout the room as well as localized lighting at your chair.

INSUFFICIENT

Someday, my dear, I hope to meet the one,
 Who stands way high above all other men,
 Handsome, and strong, and kind,
 and full of fun,
 Like all those heroes, drawn by author's pen.

Oh yes, of course, someday, I'm sure to meet him,
 And yet, you need not frown and look so blue,
 Because, my dear, you have one consolation—
 'Till then I shall be satisfied with you.—Caroline Lauchman.

A GOOD COOK

Housewife (to tramp): "I know you. You are one of the tramps that I gave a pie to last summer."
 Tramp: "You are right madam. You gave it to three of us. I am the sole survivor."

OH, MERCY!

I loved that man with all my heart,
 Gave him my whole affection;
 My uncle, aunt, my Mom, and Pop
 Approved of my selection.

And then into our romance came Stark tragedy—oh mercy!
 I gave the dear boy up because I found his name was Percy.

Oh, let me climb a lovely hill in Autumn—
 I should regret to lose a single part
 Of all the happiness, the singing gladness,
 Filling with ecstasy my empty heart.—Caroline Lauchman.

In 1927 Loyola of New Orleans played both of the other Loyolas, of Chicago and Baltimore, defeating both.

"I enjoy that sense of ease..."

"CAMELS MAKE EATING a real pleasure," says Hank Siemer (below), deep-sea diver. Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.



NOTED GLIDER CHAMPION (above). Mrs. Russell Holderman says: "Tired and tense as I may get, a few Camels at meal-time and after seem to bring my digestion right back."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

STATE

THEATRE
Salisbury, N. C.

PROGRAM

Week Starting
Friday, October 16

FRIDAY SATURDAY

On The Stage
FRED KIRBY
CLIFF CARLISLE
WBT Radio Stars
In Person
On The Screen
"ISLE OF FURY"
Flash Gordon

MONDAY TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS
in his greatest role
in "STATE FAIR"
with
Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres

WEDNESDAY

STERCHI'S
Amateur Night
9 p. m.

THURSDAY
HUMAN CARGO'
LATEST NEWS

20c TILL 6 pm 20c