

FIGHTING INDIANS LEAVE TODAY FOR CAPITOL

Gridders On Fighting Edge As Washington Game Nears

Indian Squad Expects To Give Colonials A Tough Battle

(From The Pioneer)
The Catawba Indians will leave their reservation for the last time this season when they journey to the Capital City to face the George Washington Colonials on Saturday.

The Indians have offered the Colonials rather tough opposition in their past few encounters, but the abundant reserve material of the home club was a little too much for Catawba. Three years ago, the Indians held them scoreless during the first half, but the continued substitution of fresh material proved a little too much for our gridders. However, they always went down fighting.

The Colonials have been playing a great brand of ball this year. They beat Elon 39-0, Wake Forest 13-12, University of Arkansas 13-6, and tied Mississippi 0-0. Rice was the only school to defeat them, and that was to the tune of 12-6.

The Indians are not expected to go up there and send the Colonials down to another defeat—they themselves do not expect to trot off with a big game. But, you can bet your boots on this, the Indians are going to be fighting all the way and will give their best.

Last year the lights and the rain got our boys. The wet oily pants of the Colonial back made it almost impossible for the Indian tacklers to down the ball carrier. Pritchard and Clark could not get going on the soggy turf. The above are not alibi's, but the truth, and for proof of this statement just watch the boys go Saturday.

Many Indians Shine As Appalachian Team Receives Scalping

(From The Pioneer)

The Appalachian game gave Catawba something it lacked for a long time; a 100% student cheering section that was filled with 100% of pep, vim, vigor, and lungs. . . . Approximately two thousand spectators witnessed the game and entered into the yelling. . . . Charley Clark heaved some nice passes and tore loose on some beautiful runs. . . . Horn and Nash proved their ability to reach up and snag the ole pigskin from the air. . . . Eddie Rector broke up about four of the Teachers passes and brought down the ball carrier many times. . . . Sbug Reid played one of the best games in his collegiate career, being in on almost every play. . . . Briggs played his usual good defensive game, and the little fellow tore into the line on the offensive like one twice his weight. . . . Newman and Bill Guy performed some nice blocking and upset many of the Appalachian plays. . . . Meehan and Pritchard were in their form of old, and gave the opponents much to think about. . . . Tony Maggiolo, our blocking back *par excellence*, got a shot at carrying the ball and marked up a few gains for the Indians. . . . Smith's interception of the attempted lateral from Maggiolo to Meehan took about two years off the life of the editor and quite a few other students. . . . The spirit of the team was one that any coach would laud and praise to the highest.



Fiesta Queen
SAN RAPHAEL, CAL. . . . Miss Ruth Rogers, native daughter of the Golden West, was named queen of the annual Fiesta held here. Her costume dates from the days of the Spanish government.

DEATHS

GEORGE COLLINS
George Rosenbury Collins, 68, widely known business man here for nearly half a century and president of Collins and Durax company, granite manufacturers and distributors, died Monday night at his home, 120 South Fulton street, from angina pectoris.

The funeral was held Wednesday at the home at 3 o'clock. He was twice married, his first wife dying in 1930. A son, Douglas, who was associated with his father in business, survives.

In June of this year he married Miss Mary Linn, society editor of The Salisbury Post, who also survives. A brother, Willis E. Collins of Asheville, and a sister, Mrs. Wallace Rollins, wife of the president of the Episcopal seminary at Alexandria, Va., also survive.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD.—Mrs. Cecilia Hoyt Calvin, daughter of the film producer, Cecil B. De Mille, accused F. E. Calvin of non-support in a divorce suit on file here. Calvin, a studio executive, was not asked for alimony.

FILM FIGURES TO WED

HOLLYWOOD.—Joseph R. Yorkin, film director, and Actress Marjorie Weaver, are engaged, but the wedding date is still indefinite, they said. Miss Weaver of Louisville, Ky., came to Hollywood last summer.

PULL CHURCH HOLDUP

PITTSBURGH.—Three men waving pistols pushed their way into the parish house of St. Adelbert's Catholic church and took two watches and \$88 from six persons whom they tied in the parlor, and then escaped through the rear entrance.

MONTGOMERY.

The Alabama court of appeals Tuesday held unconstitutional an ordinance under which Jack Barton was convicted at Bessemer, Ala., of possessing communistic literature, and ordered his discharge.

MRS. S. E. MORRIS

Mrs. S. E. Morris died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Paul Honbarger at China Grove. The funeral was held Sunday at 4 o'clock at the China Grove Methodist church. The following children survive: Mrs. Honbarger, Mrs. M. M. Morgan, China Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Concord; Mrs. Maggie Key, Vass, N. C.; Joe S. Morris, near China Grove. A brother John Hill of Indian Trail, also survives.

A. G. MARSH

Alonzo Groves Marsh, 32, superintendent of the city cemeteries for a number of years, and well known florist, dropped dead Saturday afternoon. He was apparently in good health and had not been complaining. Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church with interment in the Chestnut Hill cemetery. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Virginia Cuthrell, two daughters, Virginia and Patricia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Marsh; four brothers, J. F., E. H., Jr., and W. G. Marsh of Salisbury, B. R. Marsh of Sanford, and one sister, Mrs. Bob Cooper.

URBANA PLANT BOOSTS PAY

Urbana, O.—A 10 per cent pay increase for 100 employees of the Urbana plant of the United Paper Board company became effective Tuesday. Superintendent Harry S. Cutler announced the increase and said it also would be effected at other plants of the company in New York State.

Tribesmen Lead Conference Teams With Three Wins, No Losses

Elon Trounces Bears; Tussle On December 5 Looms Decisive

By Paul Caldwell in The Pioneer

By virtue of their astounding 14-0 victory over the mighty men of Appalachian, the Catawba college Indians were way out front in the North State title race with three straight victories, but they must still face Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon before the pennant can fly above the Tribe's stronghold.

Elon's Christians bounced back into the limelight with a 38-0 victory over the crippled Lenoir-Rhyne Bears as the Walker-forces celebrated their conference debut. They served notice that the championship race is still far from settled. And it appears as though the far-away game between the Indians and the Christians on December 5 will tell the tale.

The conference classic in Salisbury last week between the Tribesmen and the Rippers saw the nation's highest scorers completely fizzle before the hard-charging and hard-tackling Indians of Gordon Kirkland who saw his record of having been defeated by only one North State conference team in three years well-protected.

It was termed an upset, but the Indians will tell you that they were never more confident of a victory. Led by Charley (Ole Joe) Clark, triple-threat half-back who personally gained 167 yards from scrimmage—more than six complete backfields had gained in previous tilts with the Rippers, the Tribesmen put on a grand exhibition of offensive and defensive power that bewildered the "wild men of the mountains" who had

run amuck with the less prominent teams of the south. The Rippers never really got started. They played defensive ball throughout the entire game, and actually lost more ground than they gained.

The 175 pound line of the Indians stopped the Ripper backs in their tracks. With Bill Guy, Nolan Reid, Jake Briggs, and Bud Nash setting the pace, the Indian linesmen did everything but throw the Rippers out of the lot. The real story of the Indians power can be summed up in the words of the referee when he said, "Third down Appalachian and 42 yards to go."

There is no doubt what-so-ever that the superior eleven came out on top last week, and the students and townspeople point to Gordon Kirkland and his assistants as they say, "There's the fellows that stopped the Rippers." But out of the din and uproar of sidewalk conversations and post-mortems, one can say that the Rippers had two great linesmen in Hummie Adams, center, and Farthing, guard. And although he failed to deliver offensively against real competition, Len Wilson, the 194 pound Blonde Blizard of the Appalachians, was a powerful defensive man.

This week finds the Tribe in Washington, D. C. for an engagement with the George Washington Colonials, one of the largest and one of the most outstanding teams of the East. The Colonials, defeated in only one contest, will be favored to win in a walk-away.

Appalachian, with their victory march abruptly halted, take on the East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City, Tenn. And the anger of the Rippers will not help the Teachers. Elon's Christians, who, led by

Wins Grunt Derby



VENICE, CAL. . . . This lucky little piglet is fast on his hams. He won the annual "Grunt" Derby over a 100-ft. course here. Mervin Mitzel Uehlein held the lines and rewarded him with a bottle.

big Jim Abbott, blasted the Bears with a broadside of touchdowns, will meet the Emory-Henry outfit of Emory, Va. Billy Laval's outfit last week trounced the Roanoke eleven 19-12.

Guilford Quakers, who last week won their initial game of the season with a 20-13 victory over Bridgewater, will meet the Eastern Carolina Teachers at Guilford.

EXPLORER DIES

Paris.—Louis Gustave Binger, once Governor of the Ivory coast, French possession in West Africa, died Tuesday. He explored the valley of the Niger river in Africa in 1887. He was director of African affairs in the ministry of colonies in the late '90's.

Randolph farmers are discovering that it pays to have a definite rotation of crops and many have worked out such rotations to start this winter.

Dr. Omwake Presides Over N. C. Conference Meet In Greensboro

(From The Pioneer)

The 16th annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference was held in the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro on Nov. 5-6. All the leading educators in the state were present to discuss various phases of college activity. A large representation of Catawba professors was present at the meeting, since this school has always held a prominent place in the work of the conference.

Dr. H. R. Omwake presided over the meeting as president of the organization. He was elected to that post last year at the Charlotte meeting, and has acted in that capacity during the past year. Election to this position is a great honor, and one never before held by a member of the Catawba faculty. The theme for this year's discussion was the "The Articulation and Integration of Higher Education." This topic was discussed in group meetings.

The conference which convenes once a year, is unique in that it is the only body of its kind existing in the U. S. today. It was formed 16 years ago as a result of the need felt by leading educators in the state for an association in which different colleges of North Carolina could present and discuss problems of a similar interest to all. The organization has grown until now it is one of the leading state organizations. The president of each college automatically becomes a member. Past presidents of Catawba College have been prominent members of this organization.

Seven 4-H clubs have been organized in Davidson County to start club work for the coming year.

LIVING COSTS HIGHER

Washington.—Secretary Perkins said Tuesday average living costs for families of wage earners and lower salaried workers in 32 cities of the United States increased 0.4 per cent in the period from July 15 to September 15.

PALACE FOR WEDDING GIFT

Amsterdam, The Netherlands.—Queen Wilhemina will give a palace as a wedding present to Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, who are to be married January 7. The palace is Soestdyk, originally presented to the Prince of Orange by the States of the Netherlands.

TALK O'NEAL FOR NOBLE PRIZE

New York. — Well-informed Swedish sources said Eugene O'Neal, the playwright, probably would be chosen for the 1936 Nobel literature award. The award is to be announced on Thursday.

Fortune tellers profess to read the future from beer suds. If we gaze too long upon the flowing bowls we can see trouble with an irate blonde woman.

New Lighting Equipment Adds To Blue Masque Facilities

(From The Pioneer)

The first Blue Masque major production, *The Truth about Blayds*, will be greatly enhanced by the use of new, improved lighting equipment. A new portable switchboard with several new spot lights will be installed in time for the play. These new additional units will make possible many varied and interesting effects.

Spotlights, switches, and dimmers have been purchased from the leading stage supply houses in the country. Two new 400 watt, focusing spot lights have been purchased from a New York firm through the Independent Electric Supply Company of Charlotte. The outlets and switches have also been bought from the Charlotte firm. Four of the latest type rotary dimmers have been ordered from Cleon Throckmorton Inc. of New York. This establishment has equipped many of the little theater stages and is recognized as specialists in this line.

The Blue Masque has long been conscious of its deficiency in lighting equipment for its plays. The production of many interesting plays has been sacrificed because of the lack of facilities to obtain proper lighting effects. Other plays

have been handicapped because of unconvincing lighting effects. The installation of the new equipment will make possible a greater variety of plays and many new, interesting, and convincing lighting effects.

The new switchboard has been designed and executed by David Schnebly of the electrical staff of the Blue Masque. The board is an elaborated arrangement of switches. It has twelve outlets and three rows of switches. The board has a total capacity of 10,000 watts. It has been built up as a portable unit and can be used on any tours the dramatic organization may wish to make. A second unit will be built up with the four dimmers. The units may be used together or separately.

Nearly every desired lighting effect will now be possible with the new equipment. The flexibility of its arrangement greatly increases the effectiveness of the equipment. Everything in stage lighting, from large flood lights to baby spots, has been fitted into one coordinate whole. With this equipment a scene of daylight intensity can be changed instantly, or gradually, into one of the soft glow of the evening moonlight.

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