

## CAROLINA ELEVEN GETS AWAY TO FLYING START SATURDAY BY DEFEATING BAPTISTS 21 TO 0

Large Percentage of Students  
on The Hill For Opening  
of Big Football Game

SEASON PROSPECTS GOOD

Johnson and Lowe Star For Carolina,  
and Heckman For Wake  
Forest.

(By C. J. Parker, Jr.)

Using straight football to eminent advantage, exhibiting a punch in offensive play that was totally lacking last season, and handling the ball with a confidence and precision that bespeaks a championship eleven, Coach Fetzer's 1921 Blue and White machine got away to a flying start Saturday with a smashing 21 to 0 victory over Wake Forest on Emerson field.

The hopes of the hundreds of spectators who journeyed over to Chapel Hill in order to witness the opening contest and to get a line on the season's possibilities were materially strengthened when in less than five minutes of actual play the ball had been carried across by Pharr for a touchdown and Bill Blount had booted it squarely between the uprights for a score of 7 to 0.

After this initial score however, Carolina was thrown on the defensive for a large part of the remainder of the half, the Old Gold and Black becoming particularly threatening toward the end of the half when the whistle caught them with the pigskin in easy striking distance of the Tar Heel goal. The brilliant working of the forward pass by the pair of Heckman and Boylen—Heckman on the receiving end of the short passes and Boylen on the long ones was responsible for the major part of Wake Forest's gain. However,

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## A CAFETERIA AND CAFE ARE OPEN DOWN TOWN

Sparrow's Restaurant and University  
Cafeteria Are New Additions to  
Culinary Department.

Two new eating places have made their appearance in Chapel Hill since the closing of school last spring, and the old reliable one of Gooche's has made several improvements. The new ones are Sparrow's restaurant, and the University Cafeteria.

The most noticeable improvement in Gooche's place is the glaring new electric sign above the front entrance, which bids the pedestrian, as it flashes, to partake of the home-like cooking found there. Inside, the walls have been papered with an attractive design. A new steam-table has been added to the kitchen equipment, and several other improvements of minor importance have been made.

Sparrow's restaurant is a new, up-to-date place, and is no less attractive than Gooche's. It has grown to its present size from a little hot dog stand which Jack Sparrow opened up two years ago in a little army tent below the store now occupied by Foister. From there he moved into his present quarters and has been making improvements ever since. One has only to look inside to see what the progress has been. New lunch counter, new tables, new kitchen equipment, neatly renovated and papered walls—all have been added. He is to have the agency for both the Greensboro and the Raleigh morning papers, will receive football reports, keep tab on the world's series, and other sporting events of interest.

The University Cafeteria expects to make its opening on Tuesday. This addition to the town's progress was built by the Chapel Hill Insurance & Realty company for the University Hotel company. It is to be managed by Miss Ione Cates of Graham, N. C. It is thoroughly modern in every particular, and the fixtures for the place alone cost between six and seven thousand dollars. It is to be operated on the regular cafeteria plan and the prices are to be made as low as possible. With the large increase in the size of the student body, and with the influx of so much labor foreign to Chapel Hill, all these new places will be needed, and they are expected to do a thriving business.

## CHAPEL HILL TAKES ON METROPOLITAN ASPECT FOR RETURNING STUDES

New Houses, Chiming Clocks, More  
Cafes, Fresh Paint and Other  
Startling Improvements.

NO LONGER A VILLAGE

The village of Chapel Hill presents a somewhat altered appearance to the student just returning from his vacation. As soon as he gets on Main street he begins to notice the improvements which have been in progress since his emigration in June. He rides up the street, an avenue now, and alights at the postoffice (to inquire for his mail, although he is sure he has received none in his absence). Going up the steps he realizes that the postoffice of last year is somewhat changed but he does not perceive in what way until the man at the general delivery window has turned him down and he starts for the drug store. Suddenly it dawns upon him that Uncle Sam has been getting in some good work while the students have been away. The postoffice lawn has been paved. This is typical of the new Chapel Hill.

At Archie's doorway he shakes hands with numerous friends who are only too glad to welcome a companion in misery for the work of the forthcoming year. He starts in for a chocolate shake. He pushes the door. What? Is Archie running a bar room. Then he sees light. Archie has cut his screen door off half way to the floor to keep out dogs. The upper part is cut off to give the flies a clear exit. How the old town has improved.

Coming out of the drug store he starts across the avenue when dang! clang! clang! What the devil can that be. Looking for the source of so much jangle he sees for the first time the musical masterpiece of the People's Bank.

Continuing his pilgrimage he enters Jack Sparrow's place. Could this possibly be the same building which once contained Jimmy Howell's candy store, where hot dogs were trained to the taste of Carolina's elect. Where Jimmy once sang the praises of his dogs, "with and without," Jack now harpes on the tune, "Waffles and maple syrup." Thinking that he would go on the campus where nothing could be changed he walks by Essie Brothers'. He has no sooner started up Fraternity Row than he is halted. Where is that blinding light coming from? A passing research worker informs him that the University has had its artists of the paint brush at work on its newly acquired houses, the Deke house and the old Barbee house being the favorite sons of the artist's aesthetic tastes.

Almost overcome he decides to go to his room. Enroute he passes the cafeteria-to-be but this has little effect on his benumbed senses. He has hardly arrived at his room when his roommate pours into his ears the tale of "Cy" Thompson, the capitalist. "Cy" having cornered the market in piano boxes put them on drays which conveyed them to

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## TAR BABY FIVE IS TOURING EUROPE

Local Musicians Yield to Call of  
Wanderlust and Are Bound  
For Turkey.

Among former students of the University who are not with us this quarter are the famous and redoubtable Tar Baby Five, the prize orchestra of the campus without which any entertainment or social function outside of the major dances was complete failure. They have been engaged on an excursion steamer, the Guy Demijal, which is carrying a group of excursionists from Winston-Salem and vicinity for a tour of Mediterranean ports.

They sailed on the 23rd of September and the Pickwick will have to suffer along without their music this quarter as it will be at least a month before they return. When last heard from it was reported that they were Constantinople bound and that one of their number had been removed from the orchestra and given a more remunerative position behind the bar of the ship where he was much handier.

Those making the trip are Gene Shaw, Ernest Thompson, George Thompson, and Bill Powell.

## TWO RAINS DURING THE SUMMER IS THE RECORD OF HILL'S WATER SUPPLY

Chapel Hill Experiences the Most  
Arid Weather in All Her  
History.

THE ARBORETUM DRIES UP

While slowly drying, frying, and smothering Chapel Hill has experienced the most arid summer that she has had in years. Though the rest of the state seems once in a while to get a few drops of water, Jupiter has completely ignored the water shed from which the University and the town got its supply. For years Bolin's Creek has been sufficient to quench the thirst and the desire of washing for the vicinity but this summer it failed. The last real rain was on the 18th of May, since then there has been one five-hour rain in August and one three-hour rain in September, but these have been soaked up by the parched ground. It was this condition that made it imperative that the opening of school be delayed for a week till an emergency supply could be gotten.

All during the months of July and August the authorities of the University hoped and prayed for rain but when nothing had happened by the 20th of September they decided that the Lord helped only those who helped themselves and began to rush things. By the tenth of September the condition was becoming serious and laws governing the use of water were instituted. The water was turned off except during certain hours of the day and the citizens were asked to use it sparingly. One unhappy inhabitant said that it was a crime to take a bath and if you even washed your face you were considered a menace to society. When the authorities finally did take the matter in their hands they did things with a rush and in ten days completed a piece of work that would have normally taken at least a month.

On the morning of the 20th a pipe was sent to Bessemer, Ala., for two miles of pipe. The pipe was shipped that night and arrived at Chapel Hill on the 24th. Work was begun immediately, a pipe line was laid to Morgah's Creek two miles to the south, which has had no trouble with its supply, a pump foundation and an intake were constructed at the creek, a mile of power line was strung, and the whole work completed in such short time that water could have been pumped from the new supply by the 30th of September had it been necessary.

The new supply, though it cost around fifteen thousand dollars, is not to be the permanent means of getting water to Chapel Hill but it is to be kept in case of a like emergency till a complete new system is built. This new system will cost about a hundred thousand dollars and at present is more than the University can afford. As was to be expected, as soon as the pipe was laid and the pump ready it began to rain, but if this precaution had not been taken the chances are that

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## CONFERENCE HELD BY THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET

H. F. Comer, New General Secretary, and C. J. Williams, President, Preside at Meeting.

Great enthusiasm and widespread interest in the coming year's work was manifested in the Setting Up conference of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Cabinet members and committeemen convened for over three hours, carried out an extensive and complete program, covering reports on plans for the year in all phases of the Y. M. C. A. work. Practically a full attendance was present at the meeting.

C. J. Williams, president of the Y. M. C. A. for the year, and H. F. Comer, general secretary elected last spring to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bobbie Wunsch, and which was temporarily filled by Charlie Phillips, have been here all the summer, making preparations for the Y. M. C. A. work this year. The success of the enthusiastic conference Sunday was due primarily to their efforts.

Mr. Comer is a new worker at the Hill. A graduate of Vanderbilt

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## PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION GIVES PROMISE OF RECORD ENROLLMENT AS UNIVERSITY OPENS ITS DOORS

### INDICATIONS POINT TO SUCCESSFUL GRIDIRON SEASON AT CAROLINA

Squad of More Than Sixty Including  
Several Former Stars at Work  
Since September Fourth.

DIFFICULTIES MASTERED

If early indications can be taken as indications at all, it may be stated with little fear of contradiction that the Blue and White eleven of this year will easily vie with some of the best Carolina squads of recent years in the matter of championships acquired and stars produced. For nearly a month before the opening of the season the squad of nearly sixty candidates has been going through the paces of intensive training under the guidance of the Fetzers. This preliminary training has been done for the most part under the most discouraging conditions. The intensive heat and failure of the water supply have rendered things very disagreeable to both coaches and players; but in spite of all this, it would seem that a maximum amount of progress has been made.

For some time after the squad reported on September 4th the excess-

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### FACULTY INCREASED BY SIXTEEN PERSONS

Five Full Professors, Eight Associate  
and Three Assistant Professors  
Acquired by Faculty.

The faculty of the University has been increased by 16 with the acquisition of five full professors, eight associate professors and three assistant professors, James F. Royster, Thornton S. Graves, R. D. W. Connor, G. M. Braun and Louis Graves, are added to the teaching force with the title of professor, while Claudius T. Murchison, Frank C. Vilbrandt, Horace B. Anderson, Homer Hoyt, Harold F. Janda, Harold W. Crane, Maurice T. Van Hecke and Harold D. Myer have accepted positions as associate professors, F. R. Flournoy, Robert H. Wettach and E. L. Mackie being the three under the classification of assistant professors.

R. D. W. Connor graduated with the class of 1899, and since that time has done distinguished service as chairman of the board of trustees of the University and as secretary of the North Carolina Historical commission. In recent years he has been president of the General Alumni Association, he making that position vacant in order to accept a Kenan professorship of history and government at his alma mater. Professor Connor has just completed a year of graduate study at Columbia University and, according to expressions forthcoming today, the University is to be regarded as fortunate in securing his services in the department of history and government.

Professor Graves will assume charge of the new department of journalism. He is a journalist of wide reputation, having been prominent as newspaper and magazine circles from the time of his graduation here with the class of 1902. While a student in the University, Professor Graves gained enviable renown as an athlete, he rendering noteworthy service as a quarterback on the varsity football team for several consecutive years, and, also, as the crack tennis player of the institution. Professor Graves is given the task of building up the newly established department of journalism to a footing equivalent in importance to other academic departments.

Thornton S. Graves and Harold W. Crane are additions to the English department; Claudius T. Murchison will teach in the department of economics, and Maurice T. Van Hecke in the school of law.

These additions to the University faculty are regarded by administrative officers as worth while ones, all of the new professors being highly qualified for the duties they are to assume, both by training and experience.

Spirit of Welcome is Everywhere in Evidence About the Campus.

MANY NEW MEN HERE

Co-ed Registration Reflects Effect of Provisions Made By University in Their Behalf.

Prospects are brighter this year for a record registration than ever before according to Prof. T. J. Wilson, Jr., the registrar of the University. "I have already received 175 registration certificates from freshmen and expect many to bring theirs along with them when they come. The total registration this year will probably be between 1,500 and 1,600," he said in substance. "This is the capacity of the community's accommodations."

Long before the registrar opened their offices morning long queues of students were crowding and jockeying for the places nearest the doors, all were crowded and impatient, but good natured and every once and a while an old man would slip out of line to "mitt" an old friend newly arrived or to slap a freshman from his home town reassuringly on the back. When the offices did open the registration proceeded without a hitch like a well oiled machine and the probabilities are that tomorrow's work will be light. All praise is due the highly organized system of the administration which is handling the crowds of students with the well-known ease of a war time employment bureau.

Old Men Back. The old men are back in force today and are having the time of their lives swapping lies about the

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## SHADOWLAND PRAISES WORK OF PROF. KOCH

Moving Picture Magazine Sees Encouraging Sign For American Drama in Playmakers' Work.

The following extract is taken from the September number of "Shadowland," and shows what wide recognition Dr. Koch and the Carolina Playmakers have gained for themselves during the past year. The same work is being continued, and taken up in other State universities, and according to this article, will once more place the drama upon the stage in small communities:

"Professor Frederick Koch, of the University of North Carolina, is a man you don't hear much about on Broadway, naturally. But he is far more important to the future of the American stage in North Carolina than is Belasco or Arthur Hopkins. He teaches the students at the University to write original plays about their own life, their own state, from the mountains to the sea, and to act these plays, too, and design the scenery and make the costumes. His college players, in a bill of one-act plays about North Carolina life, went on a tour of the state this spring. They acted in many a town where no worthy spoken drama, perhaps no spoken drama of any sort, had been seen for months or years, and they brought not cheap bedroom farce, not leg shows, but vital, interesting plays that came close home to the enthusiastic audiences which greeted them. They did, in short, what the professional theatre today cannot do. The same sort of thing is going on in Dakota, and the same sort of thing will increasingly go on in many parts of the country, as University after University takes up the study of playwriting and play production, and sends out more and more enthusiastic young men and women who, if no good professional drama is to be had, are able to write and act it themselves. For this, of course, we should not forget to give due credit to George P. Baker, of Harvard, who was the pioneer in the new interest in dramatic production at our colleges.

Captain "Lefty" Wilson, of last year's championship baseball team, was in Chapel Hill Saturday for the Wake Forest game. He intends to resume his studies at the University this fall.