

PLAY GAMECOCK ELEVEN AT COLUMBIA SATURDAY

**South Carolina Has Strong Team
But Odds Favor Tar Heel
Victory.**

Preparatory to the state championship clash with State the Carolina squad left Friday for Columbia for the game with South Carolina. In view of the fact that such an important contest follows so closely upon the heels of this game it can hardly be considered in any other light than as a practice affair, and it is not at all probable that the first team line-up will participate in the entire game.

Reports from South Carolina however, would indicate that Sol Metzger has gathered about him one of the strongest eleven that has represented the Gamecocks in many a year. Last Saturday the Gamecocks defeated Newberry College by the score of 7 to 0. They appeared slightly weak on the offense, though they presented a stone wall on the defense, and it is not probable that Carolina will run up any large score against them—especially so since Metzger is not going to take any chances on his regular line-up.

All this week South Carolina has been conducting secret practices, and is sparing no efforts in their preparations for the coming battle. The Columbia Record however, commenting on the game, frankly concedes the odds to the Blue and White.

YACKETY YACK PICTURES ARE NOW BEING MADE

**Other Plans Are In Process of
Formation by Editors of the
Annual.**

Plans for the 1921-'22 Yackety Yack, Carolina's Annual, are already well under way, according to an announcement made by Ed Mathews, editor-in-chief, and Ike Thorpe and Jimmy Phipps, business managers of the publication, or several weeks work has been in progress on both the business and editorial ends of the annual, and this work will continue throughout the college year.

Announcement is made that the official photographers engaged by the Yackety Yack this year are in Chapel Hill this week at work on the individual pictures used by the seniors and juniors and others in the annual. The managers are anxious for these students to make their arrangements at once for engagements with the photographers, as they will be here this week only for the individual pictures.

"The Yackety Yack will be greatly changed this year," stated Ed Mathews, with reference to plans for the annual this year. The make-up of the book will be decidedly different, and it is the belief of the editors that the change will be welcomed by the student body with great satisfaction.

LAUNDRY WILL BE SENT OUT ON EACH THURSDAY

**G. H. Paulsen, a Student of Laundry
Problems, is Manager of The
New Laundry.**

Thursday is the day set for collection of laundry from the students for the University laundry, according to an announcement just made. Yesterday the first collection was made by a representative of the laundry, and each week a collection will be made on Thursday.

G. H. Paulsen, manager of the new University laundry, comes to Carolina well recommended for his work here. Laundry Age, a monthly magazine devoted to the laundry industry, comments on Mr. Paulsen as a "man of high standing," and congratulates the University in securing this student of laundry problems to manage the plant here.

The new laundry system here is an experiment, introduced at the University this year. All students were required upon registration to pay in advance for laundry during the first term, although some students desired their laundry done in other channels. In certain cases this will be done and a refund will be made the students, according to the University ruling.

CAROLINA PLAYERS DECLARED ELIGIBLE

The two Morris brothers, Roy and Fred, Allen McGee, and "Mule" Shirley, appeared in uniform on Emerson field Tuesday for the first time in several weeks. They were out for regular football practice after a long fight over the question of their eligibility to play here this fall. Announcement is made by the faculty committee on athletics that the fight is won by the players, and they are declared eligible with no strings attached.

Roy and Fred Morris and Allen McGee reported here in the early fall as candidates for the 1921 football eleven. After certain stories appeared in the state papers, censoring the University for allowing the three boys to play here, alleging that they were professional athletes, the Athletic Committee investigated the charges and temporarily ruled the boys off. It was claimed that they received money for playing baseball with the New Bern club this summer.

After this action New Bern's most prominent citizens, including the employers of the seven Carolina boys that played ball there the past summer, signed affidavits, sent telegrams, and appealed in person to the committee for a reopening of the case. This was done, and on reinvestigation, the favorable decision was reached, declaring the boys eligible.

Their appearance in uniform strengthens the Carolina team materially. Fred is one of Fetzer's best bets in the backfield, McGee is a good running mate, and Roy is a sturdy line man. Shirley lacks the experience of the other trio, but has wonderful possibilities for development.

FRESHMAN SQUAD ISSUED UNIFORMS ON WEDNESDAY

**Only Fifty Candidates Excused
From Gym Work For Football
Practice.**

With over fifty candidates out last Wednesday, the first year reserve football team for this year begins to assume a promising outlook. Little freshmen, middle sized freshmen and big freshmen were much in evidence. In the large number of candidates, many are especially promising, having made reputations in high schools and prep-schools. Most of Wednesday was taken up with the issuing of uniforms.

Dr. Lawson announced that football will not be allowed to interfere with gym work as it did last year, only fifty to be excused from gym work. This does not mean that only fifty will be allowed to make try-outs for the team since all freshmen that desire may report for practice after completion of the gym work. Since gym comes only three times a week, this ruling will not interfere with the practice to a great extent. Upon receipt of notice from the coach, candidates will be excused from gym work by Dr. Lawson.

Each candidate was required to file a card stating his previous experience in football and the position which he played when in high school or prep school. This and his weight determine largely whether he will be selected for the squad of fifty. "No students unphysically fit will be allowed to play," Dr. Lawson said.

The consensus of opinion among the upper classmen on the campus, is that this is the best policy, since a large number of freshmen who have no chance, go out for football simply escape the rigors of the gym. The possibility remains however, that promising material may be left off the squad, and that these will not desire to take both the gym work and football practice.

Among the distinguished visitors here on University Day was Hon. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and editor of The News and Observer.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY DR. ALLEN FOSTER

**Noted Lecturer Talks to Students
In Chapel and Elsewhere On
Interesting Theme.**

WAS HERE SEVERAL DAYS.

Dr. Allen K. Foster of the Northern Baptist Educational Board delivered the first of a series of short talks on the general subject of science and religion in chapel Monday. He remained on the Hill during the first four days of the week, and, in addition to his lectures in chapel and Gerrard Hall, much of his time was taken up in personal interviews with students interested in religious questions. Thursday he left for West Point Military Academy, where he will be engaged in the same kind of work among the students there.

Dr. Foster's work, which carries him into all the principal colleges and universities of the country, consists in attempting to reconcile religious and modern scientific teachings. In his chapel talk Monday he said that his main purpose was to combat the idea that a man had to do one kind of thinking in the classroom and another kind in his religious life. He drew a number of parallels between religion and the various sciences, stating that there are mysterious forces at work in all of them, but that these forces operate to produce certain known results. He mentioned physics and biology as two of these sciences in which many years of careful investigation and experiment have failed to reveal these hidden forces and the causes back of them. There are certain definite reactions, he said, which the scientists may always expect, though he cannot explain them, and the same thing is true of religion.

"The Modern Man's View of the Bible" was the subject of Dr. Foster's talk in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night. He gave as his definition of the modern man, the man who wants to understand a thing as it is. He said that the Bible deserved the respect of modern man on account of its long and honorable history and its pure literary value, if for no other reason. Considering it then from the theological standpoint, as a revelation from God, he asserted that the influence of scientific criticism had been to strengthen rather than diminish the credibility of this view. He defined the Bible as "the unfolding revelation of the mind of God to the unfolding mind of man." The Bible, he declared, is not a book of science, and should not be judged as such. He urged the students to just the final test of experiment, just as they would in chemistry or biology, reading the Bible earnestly and intelligently before passing judgment upon it.

SCRUBBY RIVES STIRS UP CONSIDERABLE PEP

**Carolina Cheer Leader Gets All
Students Behind Football Eleven
In Pep Meeting.**

"Scrubby" Reeves, Carolina cheer leader, had the student body behind Coach Fetzer's football charges for all it was worth Wednesday afternoon. A "pep" meeting of the old time variety took place in the stadiums of Emerson field, in an effort of the Carolina cheer leader to get the students behind the team for the coming contests with South Carolina and State College.

The Carolina yells were taught the freshmen and were given by the large crowd of students present at the meeting Wednesday. After a number of yells were given the students formed a procession and gave a snake dance on Emerson field showing the Carolina spirit of absolute loyalty to her football eleven.

Coach Fetzer sent the squad through a gruelling practice in preparation for the South Carolina game. A first string team composed of many of the varsity players with the exception of Lowe, Jacobi, and one or two others whom he will probably save for the North Carolina State game, scrimmaged against a fast scrub team. Edwards, the find of the year, and whom many predict will some day be the Carolina "Buck" Flowers, showed up exceedingly well in the scrimmage.

INITIATIONS ARE HELD BY THE SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

**Eighty-Three Men Taken In This
Year Compared With Over a
Hundred Last Year.**

Eighty-three men were initiated in the social fraternities of the University of North Carolina Monday and Tuesday nights when the annual fraternity initiations were held. Last year over a hundred were carried through the rituals but this year the number of neophytes fell far short of the hundred mark.

The initiations followed one of the most strenuous "rushing" seasons ever known at Carolina. Pan Hellenic Council rules are alleged to have been widely disregarded in the mad rush of the Greek letter clubs for their candidates. Pledging and "talking" without regard to rules, is said to have taken place.

Following is a list of the men initiated Monday night:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Weldon Williamson of Asheville, Robert Darden of Wilmington, and Arthur London of Pittsboro.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—John T. Gregory of Salisbury, John Ambler of Asheville, John Zollicoffer of Henderson, William H. Holderness of Tarboro, Scott Parham of Henderson, William T. Leggett of Tarboro.

Alpha Tau Omega—Bretney Smith of Asheville, Blackburn Johnson of Gastonia, William S. Tyson of Greenville.

Kappa Sigma—Bernard Wright of Greensboro, Charles Norfleet of Winston-Salem, Cary Page of Philadelphia, Pa., Rountree Crisp of Kinston, Henry Lineberger of Belmont.

Sigma Chi—W. Edwin Dunn of Kinston, William de R. Scott of Graham, Lawrence Thomas of Greensboro, William Jones of High Point, Baxter Gillon of Concord, E. H. Brown of Concord, Robert A. Johnston of Asheville, Fred Toms of Asheville, James Lee of Mt. Olive, Hammond Griffith of Asheville.

Sigma Nu—Ernest Preston Mangum of Kinston, William T. Dixon of Kinston, Eugene B. Hardin of Wilmington.

Sigma Pi Epsilon—Seymour Johnson of Goldsboro, Charles Aycock, Jr., of Pantego, Russell Starnes of Asheville, Joseph Sevier of Asheville, Harry Field of Asheville.

Theta Chi—J. B. Reitzel of High Point.

Leta Psi—Robert L. Gray of Newport News, Va., Al Johnson of Rocky Mount, David Jackson Cooper of Henderson, Edgar Newby of Hertford, Dick Cozart of Wilson, Charles McNairy of Kinston, Thomas Jacobs of Tarboro.

Beta Theta Pi—J. Vance of Winston-Salem, Chas. Sievers of Winston-Salem, William Wheeler of Chapel Hill, George Patton of Darlington, S. C., Alexander Cooke, Robert Wooten of Mount Olive.

Kappa Alpha—Thomas H. Woodward of Wilson, Livingston Ward of New Bern, John Purser of Charlotte.

Phi Delta Theta—Winton Green of Wilmington, Harold Griffith of Wendall, Marcus Wilkinson of Winston-Salem, P. Boney of Goldsboro, Conrad B. Lemly.

Pi Kappa Alpha—B. E. Coggeshall, Charles Iceman of Monroe, J. L. Kohlss, C. J. Sawyer of Aurora, H. M. Taylor of the Carolina faculty, Forrest Fulton of Winston-Salem.

Delta Sigma Phi—Leland Edmundson of Goldsboro, B. A. Boles, Allen Moore of Charlotte, T. C. Speck.

Pi Kappa Phi—S. W. Maxwell of Charlotte, J. W. Moble of Charlotte, C. E. Mason of King's Mountain.

Delta Tau Delta—H. K. Reynolds of High Point, Garland Coble, W. B. Waddell of Henderson, Eugene Rollins of Henderson, C. Y. Coley of Rockingham, Roland Eutslar of University, Va., Frank McGloughan of Wilmington, Herbert Gosham of Rocky Mount.

Kappas Pi—Charles E. McCollum of Norfolk, Va., Thomas Wall of Pee Dee, W. A. Lemmond of Matthews.

Wednesday was "Circus day" in Durham and a large number of Carolina students left the Hill to attend the big show. The call of the canvas and sawdust is always strong to students, no matter what age they may be.

TWENTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED WITH AN APPROPRIATE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

MARSHAL FOCH WILL SPEAK AT BIG REUNION

**Head of Allied Armies to Meet With
Old Hickory Veterans in Nash-
ville November 4.**

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, chief of all the allied armies in the great final drive to victory, will be in Nashville November 4, to attend the opening day of the third annual reunion of the Old Hickory Association, veterans of the Thirtieth Division.

The reception committee of the American Legion, in charge of the marshal's American itinerary, has included the reunion at Nashville. This will be his only visit to the South.

It is also probable that Admiral David Beatty, hero of the Battle of Jutland and the chief of the British navy, will attend the reunion. Definite acceptance has not been received from Admiral Beatty, however.

Beside these distinguished visitors, and General Pershing, eight of the twelve congressional medal of honor men of the Thirtieth Division will also be guests of the Old Hickory Association. Four other medal of honor men of the division fell on the field of battle.

There were but seventy-eight congressional medals of honor awarded during the World war. To win one of them a soldier must be more than a brave and gallant fighter. Conspicuous bravery in action is rewarded with the distinguished service cross, of which there were some five thousand awarded during the war. To win the medal of honor, however, requires "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action."

The medal is never awarded except after the most searching investigation by representatives of the commander in chief. That nearly one-sixth of all the medals of honor given in the whole army should have been bestowed on members of the Thirtieth Division itself the finest tribute that could be paid to the division which first smashed its way through the defenses of the Hindenburg system at Bellicourt.

The four congressional medal of honor men of the division who gave their lives in battle are: Robert L. Blackwell, North Carolina, and First Sergt. Milo Lemert, Tennessee, of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry; Corp. James D. Heriot and Sergt. Thomas Lee Hall, both of South Carolina and of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry.

The eight living holders of the medal, who are expected at the division reunion, are Calvin J. Ward, Morristown, Tenn., Sergt. James E. Karnes, Knoxville, Tenn., and Sergt. Edward R. Talley, Russellville, Tenn., all of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Infantry; Sergt. Richmond H. Hilton, Westville, S. C.; Lieut. John H. Dozier, Rock Hill, S. C.; Sergt. Garey Evans Foster, Inman, S. C., and Corp. John C. Vilepigue, Camden, S. C., all of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry; and Sergt. Joseph B. Adkinson, Atoka, Tenn., One Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry.

Reduced railroad rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip to Nashville have been offered to members of the Old Hickory Association. Tickets will be sold on the certificate plan.

Certificates may be gotten from Frank P. Bowen, Knoxville, Tenn., secretary of the association, or from headquarters at Nashville.

THE CAROLINIAN FEATURED ATHLETICS AT THE COLLEGE

(N. C. Collegiate Press Assn.)
Greensboro, Oct. 15.—The October 8th issue of The Carolinian featured athletics at the college. The fall term sport will be hockey and will begin in a few days. Records made by the freshmen in physical education will be published with a summary of last year's freshman work.

The University band played publicly for the first time University Day, rendering various selections during the time the procession of students filed in Memorial hall. Plans are being made this year to organize a Glee club, an orchestra, a band, and other musical organizations.

**President Chase Addresses Large
Gathering in Memorial Hall on
The College's Anniversary.**

HONORARY DEGREE GIVEN

**Day is Perfect and Large Crowds At-
tend Exercises, Including Num-
ber of Visitors.**

With the weather and all auspices good and propitious the 128th birthday of the University of North Carolina was celebrated Wednesday morning, the features being a speech from President Harry Woodburn Chase, the conferring of the honorary degree of LL.D. upon John Washington Graham and the laying of the cornerstone of the new dormitory quadrangle to be erected on the former class athletic field by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masonry, that body having laid the cornerstone of the Old East building on October 12, 1793. A procession of the student body in order of the classes formed at the Alumni building at 12:40 a. m. and headed by the student band and Garland B. Porter, president of the student body, marched to Memorial Hall where it formed a lane through which the dignitaries marched into the building.

After the invocation by Rev. Mr. McWhorter and the singing of the national anthem, President Chase addressed the assembly. The text of his remarks follows:

October Twelfth 1921.

"Anniversaries in the life of an institution like this have a double significance, a two-fold purpose. We pause for a moment like the traveler who has reached an eminence from whose height he may surely survey both the way by which he has come and the path that leads onward before him. Our minds dwell with loving recollection on what is past, but they are nevertheless insistently fixed on the future which that past has made possible. We owe our tribute of reverence and affection to what has been, and we dedicate ourselves anew to what is yet to be.

"If this be true of all our anniversaries, it is especially so today, when we are met here to celebrate both the beginning of the material existence of this University, and the inauguration of a definite programme for its physical remaking. The beginning of its material existence—for one hundred and twenty-eight years ago today, William Richardson Davie, founder and father of this University, in his capacity as Grand Master of the Masons, laid the cornerstone of the Old East Building, oldest of the structures on this campus, the first building erected at any State institution in America. The inauguration of its physical remaking—for the State of North Carolina has made possible for us a definite and systematic building programme, a programme to continue, I trust and believe, until adequate facilities are present here for every worthy youth of this State who shall knock for admittance at our doors. And, as a symbol of the continuity of past and future, of the University of yesterday and that of tomorrow, it is altogether fitting and proper that the masonic rites that dedicated to its high purpose the first building that was ours, should today consecrate to the use of the youth of North Carolina the first structure which the people of the State a few months ago made possible for the service of the greater University which is to come.

"One hundred and twenty-eight years of history! Not very long, perhaps, as the historian counts his eras, since that bright autumn morning when Davie, and Moore, and Haywood, and the rest, marched in solemn procession under the forest trees to the chosen site. And yet what crowded years of human experience lie between. Years that were to witness such a change in all the world that six centuries, not six generations, might have passed. Napoleon's first great military exploit was three years in the future. France was in the throes of revolution; a united Germany was hardly a dream; Russia was carving out a great European Empire for herself

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