

THE TAR HEEL

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FOOTBALL MANAGER

On Thursday of this week the fall election for certain offices in the Athletic Association, as provided for by an amendment to the constitution passed in the Spring elections last year, will be held. Most of the offices to be filled at this time are comparatively unimportant but among them is one to be filled that should and must be occupied by a man of energy and ability and that is the manager of varsity football.

Of all athletics here and in all colleges, football looms largest and is more completely interesting to all students and alumni. All of us have at heart the well being of the football team and we can each one of us do a very real service for the team that will go out next year to represent the University on the gridiron if we are wholly conscientious in our use of our vote in the election that takes place on Thursday.

After the Thanksgiving Day game with Virginia the men of the football team will meet and choose a man to captain the eleven of the year 1922-23. They will meet and decide with a clear sightedness born of long association with their team mates and a knowledge of the abilities and failings of their team mates and they will not be wrong in their decision.

On Thursday we will have to make a like decision and a decision on which much that the team of next year is to be will depend. Most of us will go blindly into the balloting without any brand of definite knowledge as to who is the correct man for the job and vote casually for a thing that means so very much to Carolina. I wonder if we will do this thing, as we have before, or will we all vote not for "Jimmy" Ragsdale or "Dave" Sinclair but for the football team and the University of North Carolina.

Most of us are blind as to the abilities of the men whom we must place at the head of all arrangements for the well being of our team, but if we are interested in the team of Carolina we can find out such things as will make us see and see clearly.

Many freshmen will exercise in this election for the first time their right of suffrage. They are particularly unfortunate for in the short time they have been here they have hardly skimmed the surface of men's values and are hardly able to judge for themselves as to the relative merits of the two contestants.

Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors are in an even more pitiable position for after their years here they have advanced no farther in calculating the worthiness of men for positions than by the old time worn, but sadly not outworn, system that said if a man was a good fellow he was the man for the job. By such a system we have for years continued

to elect well known and awkward full backs, dance leaders, and well liked social men, managers of teams. That is the old cherished plan of the campus election. Almost it is tradition here.

The other plan, that we would like to suggest, is perhaps a bit radical. We would like to put forward a method of procedure whereby the man with not quite so ready a smile or so free a friendliness but with a greater ability and willingness for work might be elected.

Many of us are blind but all of us may see if we so desire. For the position we should set, each for himself, a standard and vote for the man we think would be best fitted for the position. The football team has naturally a more intimate knowledge of the managerial abilities of the two men than the rest of the campus. Go to some member of the football team and ask him:

Which of the two assistant managers have done most for the University eleven?

Who do you think would make the best manager?

But do not stop with any one man, ask several. One man might be prejudiced but the group will give you the truth. With that knowledge you can see clearly your way to decision.

STUDENT FORUM

On To Winston-Salem.
All together Studes for a special train to Winston-Salem to witness the final game of the season before the Carolina-Virginia Classic Thanksgiving. Get us a train "Scrubby" for this game and we will cheer the all Southern football machine to a fifty point victory over Davidson. We will redeem our defeat last Fall by piling up a big score.

The student body should attend this game in a body for very obvious reasons. To see our team lead Davidson to the slaughter pen will actually generate pep, and create a winning spirit which will ultimately mean Virginia's defeat. It is our time to win from Virginia. We can do it; but it requires effort on the part of the students. Nothing aided so much in the winning of the V. M. I. game as did the remarkable enthusiasm evidenced by the students here on the campus before the team left for the Capital City of Virginia.

In order to really become saturated with a victory over Virginia we need to see this game with Davidson Saturday—to see our team since it has put on a new winning armor. We have seen only one game this fall, and the result of that game by virtue of luck was very discouraging.

To see the game with Davidson will convince us that we have the team that will send Virginia to the Dreamless Dust for quite a while. We want to show our team that we are supporting them cheerfully and not reluctantly by attending the Carolina-Davidson game in a larger body than we even went to Raleigh.

Get us the train, Scrubby. Get us a good schedule. Get us cheap rates—and we'll show the VARSITY that we are the STUFF as well as they are. To see this game Saturday will do us more good than we can possibly state in words, so the battle cry is—ON TO WINSTON-SALEM. Whoop it up boys, and let's surprise the Salemites by taking the spoils.

Carl Y. Coley.

AT THE PICKWICK

Constance Binney, the brilliant star of the Broadway stage success, "39 East," is coming to the screen of the "Pick" next Wednesday evening, the 9th, in "The Stolen Kiss," a Realart picture of the first magnitude. The story is based on the book, "Little Miss By-The-Day," by Lucille Van Slyke.

A stirring picture of Hindu activity in British East India finely presented and splendidly acted, is "The Bronze Bell," a picturization of Louis Joseph Vance's notable novel by Thomas H. Ince, which will be shown at the "Pick" Thursday night. The story deals with a rebellion against British authority which however, is an incidental feature merely, for a powerful love romance dominates the action. Much of the action develops in a Hindu Temple and in America. Courtenay Foote and Doris May are in the leading roles.

On Friday, November 11th, Armistice day, the chief attraction at the Pickwick, will be "While New York Sleeps," produced by the Fox Film Corporation. There will be a matinee and two night shows on this date. All guests of the local post of the American Legion will be admitted free.

SKETCHES

By C. J. P., Jr.

Gentlemen Hoboes.

Gentlemen Hoboes—That may or may not have been the impression created in the lobby of the aristocratic old Jefferson Saturday morning when various and irregular groups of sooty and begrimed Tar Heels began to straggle in and to lend atmosphere to the staid plutocratic appointment of the place. Since the mysteries of clairvoyance have not yet come within the grasp of the mere dilettante gatherer of this and that, we will never know just what was actually thought, but we will make the assertion—and vehemently—that Richmond knew something was up.

There are those of an older generation who cry out blatantly the short comings of we who now hold ascendancy in the realm of college, and make their dire predictions of the end of all things. We know them, and bear with them gently in their delusion, and make for them these slight phrases of refutation, which we little doubt will be characteristically shrugged away as mere rantings coming out of an unhealthy state of youthful ennui, but nevertheless—

Nearly four score Carolina men made up the "fast freight" delegation on which the press of two states have made comment.

Those Carolina men wanted to see the game—and they saw it. Mere matters of how and why had no effect upon their desires or decision. There must have been lurking somewhere among the student body a hunch that all would be well and that Carolina would win, anyway some seventy-five men left Chapel Hill last Friday evening for Richmond—and all of them got there in time for the game. True some of them, through lack of knowledge of the law of the road, were detoured around via Norfolk and Newport News, but that was of no consequence as the major purpose was accomplished, and the blue and white delegation was in full force at Mayo field Saturday afternoon.

You can talk about the spirit of V. M. I. or some other kinds of spirits, and the Carolina spirit reputed to have been buried just after the regime of S. A. T. C. But this was new spirit—a spirit of get there no matter what the obstacles—and that is the very thing that we wish to call to the attention of older heads who say with so much assurance that we of the present are lacking in the qualities of characteristic of the past.

The hobo trip to Richmond appears to us as considerably more than a mere lark.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The lighting system of the two reading rooms of the library have been improved by approximately one hundred per cent. The old bulbs of 100 watts each have been replaced by bulbs of just twice that power. This aids greatly to the illumination of the two rooms and makes it much easier on the eyes of the students who study there.

Henry Asbury Vaughan, of Winston-Salem, was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night.

Edward Mitchell, known all over Richmond as "Okey," sporting editor of The Times Dispatch, and one of the best in the South, treated members of The Tar Heel board with unusual courtesy while in Richmond. Mitchell secured passes to the game for all the board who desired them and gave them every assistance possible. The entire Times Dispatch and Evening Dispatch staff showed marked interest in the Carolina students visiting the plant.

The Kappa Pi Fraternity initiated the following men into the secrets and privileges of its organization Saturday night: Zack Filmore Long, Rockingham, N. C.; John T. Bennett, Jr., Wadesboro, N. C.; and Nelson P. Liles, Lilesville, N. C.

The Order of the Grail gave their first subscription dance of the year last Saturday night. A student orchestra rendered the music. There were several out-of-town girls at the function and most of the local talent, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The dance was to be given for the purpose of buying blankets for the football team, but the Stygians had already donated them before the dance came.

Miss Lula Bussbee, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mangum.

Dr. E. C. Branson, Professor of Rural Social Science, will attend the Fourth Annual Conference of the

"American County Life Association" at New Orleans, November 10-12. The main subject to be discussed is "The Village or Town and the Outlying County: What Should be Their Relationships?"

President Chase will be away until the 11th of November to attend the meeting of the Association of State Universities at New Orleans.

Dr. Archibald Henderson was the principal speaker at University of Virginia, November 3, at the unveiling of the George Rogers Clark monument, presented to the University by Paul G. McIntyre.

Dr. H. H. Crane is to represent both College and State Department of Public Welfare at the 15th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association, Hot Springs, Arkansas, November 14-17.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet November 8 at 7:30 P. M., in Chemistry Hall. Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. H. P. Venable will deliver talks on "A Visit to Lapland and to Some Old Herbaria" and "Isotopes."

The announcements and regulations of the High School Debating Union for 1921-22 were recently sent out to all High Schools. The query for discussion this year will be: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter The League of Nations."

THE GAME IN DETAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

Venable two yards through right guard. Pritchard broke through, nailed Drewry behind line. Drewry punted fifty yards to North Carolina thirty-yard line. Johnson two yards through line. Bunting returned two yards. Bunting two yards through line. Venable three yards through center. Forward pass V. M. I. grounded. Drewry punted fifty-five yards to Johnson on North Carolina fifteen-yard line who returned fifteen yards. Johnson one yard through line. Johnson twelve yards through right tackle for first touchdown. Johnson two yards left tackle. Lowe two yards right end. Carolina pass grounded mid-field. Lowe punted fifty yards to Cadets' ten-yard line. Carolina was given the ball, V. M. I. ran touching. Forward pass grounded. Carolina pass grounded on V. M. I. ten-yard line. Lowe alternated dropkick from Cadets' thirty-yard line. Drewry punted sixty-five yards to Carolina's thirty-yard line. Johnson returned ten yards. Carolina forward pass blocked by Westcott. Halt up ball Carolina's forty-yard line in her possession. Score end first half: N. C., 0; V. M. I., 0.

Second Half.

Hunt replaced Gray for V. M. I. Summers kicked to Johnson, who received on his fifteen-yard line; returned ball sixty-five yards to V. M. I. twenty-yard line. Johnson one yard through line. Lowe five yards for first down. Ball V. M. I. eight-yard line. Lowe, left tackle, 3. Johnson, left end, 3. Ball on V. M. I. three-yard line. Johnson over left guard touchdowns.

Blount missed by far goal. Score: N. C., 6; V. M. I., 0. Lowe kicked to Shannon on V. M. I. five-yard line. Ball returned fifteen yards. Venable one yard through center. Drewry kicks fifty-five yards to Carolina thirty-yard line. Johnson returned twelve yards. Gillon one yard through line. Lowe over center for eight yards. Johnson one yard for first down. Johnson four yards through tackle. Johnson seven yards for first down over left tackle. Johnson two yards right tackle.

Gillon, no gain. Lowe three yards through line. Carolina lost ball on downs on V. M. I. thirty-yard line. Booth replaced Hunt for V. M. I. Bunting four yards, then line. Farley fumbled on his twenty-yard line, but recovered. Drewry kicked thirty yards to forty-five-yard line. Johnson returned five yards. Ballan, V. M. I., forty-yard line.

Barber replaced Wescott for V. M. I. V. M. I. pass broken up. Lane two yards over center. Laws one yard left end. Lane punted outside on V. M. I. twenty-yard line. Farley, no gain right end.

Bunting fumbled and Pritchard recovered V. M. I. twenty-yard line. Johnson center three-yard. Johnson left end, 2. Johnson right end, 10. Ball, V. M. I., six-yard line. Lowe through line three yards. Johnson two yards over right tackle. Gillon over for touchdown. Blount kicked goal. Score—N. C., 13; V. M. I., 0.

Summers kicked beyond the N. C. goal. Lowe nine yards, right end. Johnson one yard through line, first down. Lowe ten yards, right end, first down. Gillon, one yard. Johnson, one yard. Quarter up. Back in N. C. possession, her forty-five-yard line. Score—N. C., 13; V. M. I., 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Forward pass, Lowe to Cochran, seven yards first down. Johnson six yards over right tackle. Lowe fumbled, Blount recovering on V. M. I.'s thirty-two yard line. Johnson six yards left tackle. Johnson seven yards center. Gillon three yards through center for first down. Johnson four yards. North Carolina penalized fifteen yards for holding ball on V. M. I.'s thirty-one yard line. Forward pass, Lowe to Johnson, fifteen yards. Gillon one yard through center. Lowe loses ten yards end. Lowe attempted drop kick thirty-yard line.

Final Score—Carolina, 20; V. M. I., 7.

FEATURES OF THE GAME

that came his way. The two ends were fast in getting down under punts and seldom failed to throw any interference the Cadets managed to run.

The game was a positive proof that Carolina had the better team. No team could ask for a harder fighting opponent than V. M. I. and they certainly knew football. Carolina was the class of the field and proved it.

One of the most daring exhibitions of football ever seen in the South was witnessed in the last seven minutes of play when V. M. I. scored her lone touchdown. The Cadets received the ball on downs on their own five-yard line. Several new men went into the backfield, including Ryder and Faulkner. Then the fun began. From their own five-yard line the V. M. I. eleven began to use the fan formation that made them famous last year and from then on it was a V. M. I. triumph. One out of every three passes was completed and they averaged 20 yards to the pass, going down the field 95 yards for a touchdown in less than four minutes.

No such passing has been seen in an opponent of Carolina. It was daring in the extreme to start passing from any point in their own territory and it was almost foolhardy to start passing from the five-yard line. It was a "Bo" McMillin stunt and deserves everything good that can be said about it.

Five thousand people came part of the way over the James River to see the game. The grandstand was a galaxy of brilliant colors, some Carolina, more V. M. I. Many found it very interesting to watch the grandstand during time out and between halves.

The day was perfect for football if not for open air traveling. A slight chill was in the air, making an overcoat a necessity and the game fast. Mayo Island is right in the middle of the James River and is reached from the main bridge between Richmond and South Richmond. Every available nook and corner of the island was covered with

CAROLINA ATHLETES TO RECEIVE MEAL TICKET

Best Player of Each Team, Donated Ten Dollar Ticket By Gooch's Cafe.

To the best player on every Carolina football, basketball and baseball team Gooch's Cafe is going to give a ten dollar meal ticket. Starting with the present football team this will be a permanent practice. Besides giving the meal tickets, the manager, C. E. Gooch, is going to make of the right wall of the cafe an athletic photograph gallery. The picture of every man that wins one of the meal tickets will be hung on the section of the wall devoted to his sport.

According to the plan presented by Mr. Gooch and accepted by the football team, every one of the three teams mentioned from now on will decide on who they consider the best player on that team. The meal ticket will then be given him and a five by seven photograph of him procured and hung in the cafe.

As time passes and these photographs accumulate they will form one of the most interesting spectacles on the Hill. There will be three pictures added to the collection a year, in ten years the gallery will contain the pictures of 30 of Carolina's best and by the time our sons are ready to come to the University this collection will be a historical asset.

Under each picture will be a description of the player, his name, the date, and some such phrase as Carolina's best.

parked automobiles and for blocks each way from the bridge the streets were lined with cars. Richmond showed its appreciation of a major football game by coming to see it.

Football history at Carolina will never bear repeating unless the V. M. I. game at Richmond is mentioned. It was a brilliant victory, obtained through magnificent football, and the best team won.

In the grandstand Governor Davis and Mrs. Davis occupied seats on the front row. After the game Governor Davis remarked to a Tar Heel reporter, "The game was a beautifully played one, and has made a football fan of me. I would like to have seen Virginia win of course, but I am perfectly willing to admit that the best team won."

Lowe tried for a field goal twice and failed both times. Three times the Varsity came within ten yards of the V. M. I. goal line without crossing it.

That B-ings Him to Tima. Jud Tunkins says a woman can always make a man fond of his work or his home by threatening to make him go shopping with her.

Profit-Sharing

Profit-Sharing

In amounts ranging from \$0.03 to \$19.80 was paid to students on last

Profit-Sharing Day

If we haven't what you want we will get it for you. Coupons with candies and tobacco.

Next Profit-Sharing Day Saturday

November 12th 9:30 to 5:00

University's Co-operative Store.

The Book Exchange

"It Pays to Save The COUPONS."

Profit-Sharing

Profit-Sharing