

BINGHAM AND ASHEVILLE SCHOOL ARE BOTH WELL BEATEN BY FRESH TEAM

Week-End Trip to Mountains Is Highly Successful for Coach Alexander's Proteges.

FRESH, 61—OPPONENTS, 0

After having made a remarkable showing on their western trip by defeating the Asheville School 32 to 0 Friday afternoon at Sulphur Springs and administering a 29 to 0 defeat to Bingham a day later at Asheville, Coach Alexander's freshmen are back on the Hill. The team showed remarkable improvement over last week's play.

The Asheville School gang started off like wildfire but the freshman defense stiffened and hurled them back. Never again did they show any real punch, and before the final whistle five touchdowns had been pushed across by Alexander's charges.

Bill Devin and Griffin were the outstanding players of the game. The way they ran through the Sulphur Springs eleven showed that they will be heard from later.

Then the scene of action was shifted to Asheville Saturday where the much heralded Bingham aggregation was taken into camp by the decisive score of 29 to 0. The freshmen played good football and were lucky, being able to take advantage of several breaks.

The brightest spot of this contest was Griffin's 85-yard run for touchdown from the kick-off early in the second period, but the entire Carolina backfield showed up well. For Bingham the playing of Walters and Kirkpatrick in the backfield was the most outstanding.

Asheville School Game

Line-up and summary: Freshmen (32) Prep (0) Epstein ... Paper Left End Benjamin ... Left Tackle Forbes ... Left Guard Gundry ... Center Hamer ... Right Guard Norfleet ... Right Tackle Hoag ... Right End Barnaby ... Devin (C) Atkins ... Quarterback Griffin ... C. Otterbein ... Left Halfback Underwood ... Fauntleroy (C) ... Right Halfback Foy ... Shumway ... Fullback (Continued on page four)

"E" Licks "B" In Push Ball Contest

In spite of the valiant efforts of little Charlie Norfleet, the occupants of "B" dormitory were unable to stave off a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of their neighbors from "E" in the initial game of pushball, played on Emerson Field Friday night. With the rays of a large searchlight playing on the field, the fighting crew from Ruffin three times marched resistlessly down the field and shoved the elephantine ball across the goal line defended by the gentlemen from Grimes.

All of the scoring was done in the first half of the game when "E" somewhat outnumbered "B." Sheer beef counts for a great deal in this game and "B" was helpless. At the beginning of the second half, however, a number of "B" boosters, having supreme faith in Mr. Paulsen's establishment, cast prohibited leather shoes aside and rushed stocking-footed into the fray. Thus reinforced, "B" kept the ball deep in "E" territory for the remainder of the game and narrowly missed pushing it over for a goal.

Pushball is an innovation on the Carolina campus and was received with considerable enthusiasm by spectators as well as players. The game is quite popular farther north, and was in great vogue in army and navy training stations during the war. There is no limit to the number of players who may participate and the rules are few and (Continued on page three)

NEW REPUBLIC CARRIES ARTICLE BY DR. CHASE

President Contributes to Supplement Dealing With American Colleges—Only Southern Contributor.

"The Problem of Higher Education" is the title of an article written by President H. W. Chase in the American College, a supplement of the New Republic for October 25. Presidents and professors of 10 colleges were invited to contribute. North Carolina was the only Southern college in the list, which contained such names as Harvard, Columbia, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

President Chase, in his article, takes the position that the Liberal Arts College presents the biggest problem of the American college today, because it lacks a clearly defined purpose, has lost all unity in the complex maze of new departments and subjects, and in this strange new world of ours still attempts to cling to many of the outworn educational standards of a past generation.

"The current conceptions of culture," he writes, "have developed in the American college a curious contradiction. There is, on the one hand, the tendency to confuse culture, which can be nothing else than an attitude towards life, with a fixed and permanent body of knowledge. Culture means the acquisition of insight, appreciation, understanding; the content of the learning which creates these qualities must inevitably change with the sort of life that is to be understood and appreciated."

"The Liberal Arts College," concludes President Chase, "must abandon its timidity and irresolution as an interpreter of the complex life of today. It must frankly cast aside the doctrine that any subject should be included in its fundamentals for purposes of mental training alone. It must take this life (of today) as its starting point, do its best to determine what fundamental knowledge is necessary for its apprehension, what attitudes toward it must be developed."

Grail Gives Dance In Bynum Gym

The Order of the Grail gave a dance at the Gymnasium Friday night. Tar Baby Six furnished the music, and as usual, was a main factor in the success of the dance. Despite the large number of dances given and scheduled, the Grail had a large group of social Carolina present.

The dance, it seems, ended much too early, and after "Home, Sweet Home" the dancers gave the orchestra quite an ovation, all to no avail. Quite a few co-eds were present and because they danced so well or were so far outnumbered by the Valentinos they were quite the "berries."

The Grail is an order intended to bring fraternity and non-fraternity men into closer relation and friendship. The attendance was very evenly divided between the two.

C. E. SOCIETY HAS A MEETING OF INTEREST

Gilbert, Foushee and Martin Are Speakers at the Regular Thursday Night Meeting.

The program of the Civil Engineering Society last Thursday was one of much interest. The meeting was featured by talks by J. N. Gilbert, J. M. Foushee and O. E. Martin.

Gilbert gave an interesting talk on making a contour map of a plot of ground in Statesville, N. C. His explanation of the map proved it to be a meritorious piece of work.

Next on the program was an interesting talk by John Foushee, who related the outcome of the Blue Ridge Conference last summer, and its significance. Foushee deemed the conference to have been a great success and advised the entire society to attend next year.

Following Foushee's talk, O. E. Martin, president of the society, in a witty manner related a few incidents that took place while working in Western Carolina last summer. After these amusing happenings were related, Martin uncovered his real issue and discussed very forcibly the idea that an engineer must not only have a technical training but also a knowledge of the cultural arts and the administration of business.

CO-OPS LEAVE CLASSES AND TAKE UP PRACTICAL WORK FOR SHORT TIME

Men Paired Off, Alternately Going to School and Holding Job—Change Each Month.

PLACEMENTS ARE MADE

The co-operative system, under which all juniors in the engineering schools supplement their work in the University with practical work out in the state, went into effect last week. Under this system men of similar capabilities are paired off and given a job with some industrial firm, one of the men holding this job for one month while the other is in school, and at the end of the month they exchange places—one man always in school and one on the job.

This system was first inaugurated by Herman Schneider and was known as the Cincinnati plan, which plans gives five years of alternating work instead of one. The plan has proven a great success, and has been modified and adopted by most of the leading technical schools of the United States. Even foreign countries have sent commissions to study this plan of co-operation between technical schools and industrial firms.

This whole scheme of co-operation hinges upon the significant fact that an engineer must have in addition to his theoretical knowledge some practical experience in order to enable him to see how his theories work. The plan as adopted by the Department of Engineering of the University affords this opportunity to alternate theory and practice.

As to the placing of the men, the Civil Engineering Department has made the following placements: A. S. Chase to alternate with L. I. Lassiter on a position given by the State Board of Health; T. C. Ray and G. B. Wynne in the bridge department of the State Highway Commission; Dwight Plyler and J. N. Gilbert also with the Highway Commission; L. B. Aull and J. G. Ward will alternate as research fellows in the State Highway Laboratory.

A complete list of the placements of the Electrical Engineering School is not yet available, but will be made public soon.

MARY D. WRIGHT CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 7

The Query Was: "Resolved—That the Railway Labor Board Be Given the Right to Enforce Its Decisions."

The query for the Mary D. Wright Memorial debate, "Resolved—That the Railway Labor Board be given the right to enforce its decisions," has been announced by George W. McCoy, secretary of the Debate Council. The D. S. society has chosen the negative side of the question, and the Phi will defend the affirmative. The date of the preliminaries has not yet been set, but will be fixed by the participants not more than three weeks before the finals, which will be held December 7 at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

The Mary D. Wright debate is an annual contest, held between the two societies each year for the purpose of determining the winner of a \$25 gold medal which is awarded to the best speaker of the winning team. Any member of the two societies, irrespective of class affiliation, is eligible for the debate. There is a large supply of information in the form of debaters' handbooks, periodicals, newspapers, and clippings, so those going out for the debate will find no difficulty in getting material.

FIRST OF MONTHLY CONCERTS SUNDAY

The monthly Sunday concert's of last year will be continued this year and the first of the series will take place next Sunday evening. The program for the first recital has not been completely made out, but it is understood that the orchestra and glee club will make its first appearance on that date.

The concerts will be held the first Sunday in each month as heretofore. In addition to the local talent, several noted artists will be scheduled on the programs.

Charlie Holshouser, of Salisbury, was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Thursday night.

CO-ED CARNIVAL IS AN UNUSUALLY GAY AFFAIR

Many Devices for Helping Unprotected Male Spend Time and Money Pleasantly.

To say that the Hallow'en Carnival of the U. N. C. Woman's Association last Saturday night was a howling success would be putting it mildly. The co-eds scored as many touchdowns that night as the team did against Maryland in the afternoon. The weird fortune telling dens, snappy side shows and clever trial games would rival those held in Raleigh during Fair Week, and in many respects surpass them.

One of the features of the evening was the "lucky number" trial for a huge icee cake. "Twenty-four turned out to be the lucky number, and Rex Willis happened to be the envied possessor of that number, although not a member of that class. Tickets with trial number were sold at ten cents each and many students bought several numbers, all to no avail.

It was the rather clever idea of the committee to sell tickets at the entrance of the hall for 25 cents to all the shows except the fortune telling dens.

The shows on the first floor included "Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties" and "Ziegfeld Follies," the "Menagerie" and a show "For Freshmen Only." In addition, there was a show whose title was, "Knock down your favorite prof, and get a kiss from his daughter." Upon examination, the student found out that this meant to knock down dummy figures labelled "Chemistry," "History," "French," etc., and for each such figure knocked down, the expectant participant would receive a candy "kiss" from the daughter of a certain professor.

Venturing upstairs, one heard the "Crazyola Victrola" and witnessed the "Goop Dance." Besides this, there were three fortune telling dens, and the queer thing about this was that the fair palmists really did know something about palm reading, although many students were mortally disappointed when told that they would never marry, and resolved to hang themselves on Davie Poplar that night or drown themselves in the gym pool, if possible.

Ice cream, cakes and candy were sold throughout the evening, and many a happy hour and coin fed before the bewildered student realized it.

BLIND VIOLINIST PLAYS TO APPRECIATIVE CROWD

Peter Van Der Meer, Second Cousin of Ysaye, Found by Weaver Playing on Raleigh Streets.

The student body of the University was held throughout the entire chapel period Friday by the extraordinary playing of Peter van der Meer, violinist of great repute and second cousin of Ysaye, one of the world's greatest violinists, whose services Mr. Weaver was so fortunate as to obtain for the students while in Raleigh.

He was playing on the streets in Raleigh when Mr. Weaver, attracted by his playing, found him and asked him to play here. As a result of this he made engagement to play at St. Mary's and Meredith. He was rewarded for his services at the University by a collection taken at the door, which netted him \$46.04.

Van der Meer is of Dutch-Belgian descent and has been in America for about 14 years, during which time he has played several seasons in Sousa's Band and on chautauqua circuits, winning much fame as a musician. His success, however, was short lived, and a spell of ill-health lasting for six years deprived him of his eye-sight and exhausted his funds. He is now trying to obtain the funds to carry him to Atlanta where he has many friends and is known professionally.

STUDENT DIRECTORY IS BEING PREPARED BY "Y"

The proof-sheets for the student directory, which for the past week have been posted in the "Y" lobby for verification, were taken down yesterday so as to be prepared for the printer. Secretary Comer says that the publishers are attempting to return the finished product before the second week in November. In addition to the customary name, class, and address of the student, the directory this year also has each student's church affiliation. Everyone is hoping for an early arrival and distribution of this much-needed book of information.

SCARCELY RAISING A SWEAT CAROLINA BEATS MARYLAND THE SCORE BEING 27 TO 3

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

Carolina 27; Maryland 3. V. M. I. 14; N. C. State 0. Washington & Lee 53; Lynchburg 0. Virginia 19; Johns Hopkins 0. Trinity 12; Davidson 0. Tulane 26; Mississippi A. & M. 0. Notre Dame 13; Georgia Tech 3. Yale 7; Army 7. Carolina Freshmen 29; Bingham 0.

Track Program Is Outlined By Fetzer

At a meeting of the track squad Thursday night Coach Bob Fetzer outlined the track program for the fall quarter and announced the date for the various running events.

The first contest will be in the nature of a free-for-all cross-country run that will be staged November 8 at 4:30 p. m. Entries will be unlimited, and every man in the University is eligible to take part in this event. Coach Bob urged the freshmen especially to come out.

Next the inter-class meet will come off November 16. A cup will be given to the winning class team. Nothing definite has been arranged concerning the requirements for permanent possession of the cup.

The second annual inter-collegiate cross-country run will be held here December 9. Every college in the state is expected to send a team to compete for honors. The first contest was won by the Carolina team last fall.

A committee consisting of M. D. Ranson, T. D. Wells, and H. S. Lawrence was named to help Coach Fetzer get in touch with freshmen track possibilities.

Zeta Psi Dance Is Very Well Attended

The Zeta Psi fraternity entertained with a formal dance in their hall Saturday night. An estimate of the number of visiting girls in attendance is given at approximately 33, the majority being from Raleigh.

The Zeta Psi's have the best dance hall on the Hill. The Tar Baby Six again added to their reputation as the best college orchestra in the South. The girls were mostly of North Carolina's charming belles, but several attended from Virginia. Punch, a la Volstead, was served, and although there was a moving mass of dancers everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Dancing lasted from 9 to 12. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matherly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Woolen, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mangum, Mrs. J. S. Manning, Raleigh, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson.

Especially was this dance enjoyed because of the orchestra, because the music was the latest and played superbly with lots of "pep."

COMER MAKES A TALK ON THE KU KLUX KLAN

The second of the weekly series of character talks was staged at the "Y" social room last Thursday night at 7:30. The speaker of the evening was Secretary H. F. Comer, who made a very interesting and instructive talk on the Ku Klux Klan. These talks will be held every Thursday night at the same hour and will never last over 30 minutes. Only those speakers who have something of not only interesting, but instructive information and advice are scheduled on these programs.

"Y" PARTLY SERVES AS CAMPUS POST-OFFICE

The "Y" is already partly following out Postmaster Stroud's probable plan by placing stamps on sale and collecting letters for mailing in a box which is now situated in the lobby of the "Y" building. Mail will be collected three times per day 30 minutes before mail gathering time. The schedule of mail gathering will be as follows: 12 a. m., 3 p. m., and 6 p. m.

Charles Hazelhurst, '19, and Howard Fulton, '21, were on the Hill for the week-end.

"Red" Johnston Runs Wild, Carrying Ball 78 Yards for Touchdown.

SECOND STRING GOES IN

Scrubs Outplay Visitors During Last Quarter But Are Unable to Score.

Carrying the ball with deadly consistency Carolina ran the Maryland team off its feet on Emerson Field Saturday afternoon, defeating Coach Byrd's outfit 27 to 3. "Red" Johnston's 78-yard dash for a touchdown early in the third quarter was the most spectacular play of the afternoon. After running the score up to 27 points in the third quarter, Coach Fetzer sent in an entirely new team, which outplayed the visitors although failing to score.

A forward pass McDonald to Johnston and several line plunges carried the ball to Maryland's nine yard line, where Fred Morris carried the oval across on three line backs over right guard. After an exchange of punts, a forward pass of 17 yards McDonald to Johnston, and the latter's 16-yard plunge through the line placed the ball four yards from the goal line. A forward pass McDonald to Casey Morris behind the line netted Carolina's second touchdown. Blount kicked the goal but the referee ruled that Carolina was holding, thus losing the point.

The ball saw-sawed back and forth during the second quarter with neither team making much progress. Although the playing was in Maryland's territory most of the time, the Blue and White could not push another touchdown over. Blount intercepted a Maryland pass and a forward pass McDonald to R. Morris gained 20 yards, but the timekeeper's whistle ended the drive.

Johnston and Fred Morris went back in at the opening of the second half, and the red-thatched back immediately returned the Maryland kick-off 27 yards. McGhee fumbled, recovered, and on the third down gained five yards through the line. McDonald punted to Semler, and after failing to gain over seven yards in three attempts, Groves punted to McDonald who returned 10 yards to Carolina's 22-yard line. Johnston received a lateral pass and swept around Maryland's left end for 78 yards and a touchdown. It was one of the most brilliant exhibition of broken field running ever seen on Emerson Field, and is all the more creditable for the last 60 yards he had no interference. Pugh made one last desperate effort to catch the speedy back near (Continued on page four)

Glee Club Squad Is Reduced In Number

There are now only 55 men on the Glee Club squad as a result of a selection of the best men from a former squad of 75 men. From these 55 men 22 will be selected as members of the Glee Club on November 6. According to Mr. Hamilton, of the music department, all the material is very promising and it is expected that the club this year will be one of the best in years, not only in quantity but in quality. Practice is held every Monday and Wednesday in the Old East music room. The old men of last year's club, who will act as a nucleus about which to form a new and better club, are as follows: Henry Wheeler, C. N. Siewers, J. E. Baker, Geo. M. Murphy, John Mendenhall, I. B. Kendrick, and Thos. Tevepaugh.

When the necessary musical instruments arrive the Carolina band will have approximately 40 men in its ranks. The instruments which were ordered last month have not arrived yet, but an attempt is being made to trace up the order, so it is expected that the long-looked-for instruments will arrive at an early date. Band practice is held every Monday and Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30. The following men are members of the band: M. K. Hearne, F. M. Spangh, E. C. Bryson, H. G. Woodside, R. E. Poole, J. F. Cooper, Gray, C. C. Rowland, "Hal" Kemp, W. H. Richardson, W. A. Cooper, Charles Stephenson, W. E. Duff, A. S. Murray, J. D. Edwards, A. R. Rogers, R. A. Walker, L. E. Lancaster, I. L. Smith, R. L. Whitaker, Geo. Lawrence, W. F. Pfohl, T. T. Potter, Wrights, W. U. Mallison, H. G. Kennedy, Wm. A. Cramer, E. G. Shaw, Harding, J. M. Brewer, and W. N. Hobbs.