

TAR BABIES AND
VIRGINIANS PLAY
TO O AND O TIE

Two Freshmen Teams Fight to Scoreless Tie in Drizzling Rain.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Cavalier Quarterback Tries for Field Goal in Final Period But Ball Bounces Off Cross Bar.

Battling in a cold, drizzling rain Saturday afternoon, the Tar Babies held the powerful Virginia Freshmen to a scoreless tie.

Virginia lost their one best chance for a victory just a few minutes before the game closed. Advancing to within 20 yards of Carolina's goal line, the visitors were held doggedly at bay. Hushion, Virginia quarterback, dropped back for a last attempt to score by drop-kicking. Virginia was penalized five yards on the first attempt. Again Hushion kicked, and the ball hit the crossbar, bouncing back into the field.

One time Carolina advanced to Virginia's 15-yard line and gave every indication of scoring, but the Cavaliers held on down and the ball went over.

Carolina showed an amazing strength in its punting, while Virginia fell far short. Newcombe, Tar Baby tackle, despite his inexperience at the kicking game, averaged over 45 yards on punts.

Ferrell, Isor, and Shepard also gained ground consistently for Carolina. Ferrell intercepted two of Virginia's forward passes and thereby saved probable fatal gains.

The Tar Baby linemen fought hard to keep their goal line intact. Norman Block, freshman center, despite his injured hand, passed the ball exceptionally well, while the rest of the line showed good judgment in breaking up the visitors' plays.

Luke, Virginia's 220-pound tackle, starred consistently for the visitors. The

(Continued on page four)

DI SOCIETY HOLDS
SMOKER DE LUXE

Collier Cobb and Cam Morrison Stage Scrap.

BATTLE DECLARED DRAW

W. J. Matherly Talks On Decline of Society Interest.

Collier Cobb and Cameron Morrison battled to a draw last Saturday night at the Di smoker. The recent hectic political controversy between the state's governor and leading geologist was realistically re-enacted by two members of Chapel Hill's dusky population to the great delight of the largest number of Di's who have gathered together this year.

The smoker, which was held in the Carolina cafeteria at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was featured by an excellent program and many new and original wrinkles in the smoker vernacular. Besides a forceful talk by Walter J. Matherly, there was plenty of good music and fun.

The program was given a flying take-off by a short musical feature by W. W. Neal, Jr., W. H. and M. B. Madison. This was especially good and put some life in the smoker.

Professor W. J. Matherly, in a 30-minute talk, gave reasons for the decline in the interest in literary society work and his reasons for favoring the work of literary societies. He said that the chief reason for the decline of interest in society work was the larger number of other organizations now on the campus as compared with the number in former times, which offer various other lines in which the student can express and entertain himself. There was a time, he said, when the literary societies were the only organizations on the campus, and therefore were the center of campus thought. "There were no picture shows, not nearly so many newspapers, and poor means of transportation in the times when the literary societies flourished, and the student attended them for entertainment as well as for improvement of himself." He also stated that since the widespread distribution of the printed word, the need of public speakers to educate the people has diminished, and that therefore there is not as much need for a man to become a public speaker as in the former days.

He said that a literary society had inspired him in his college days and was responsible for him selecting the occupation he is now engaged in. He stressed the belief that literary societies are laboratories in which men learn to think for themselves and where a man can learn to make a clear statement. He said that he considered the training a man received in taking active part in

TENANT FARMERS
UP BEFORE CLUB

Reed Kitchen Reads Paper On Farm Conditions.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Professor Branson Tells Something About Denmark.

There are 64,000 landless white farmers in North Carolina. Should the state extend its aid to these landless or tenant citizens, and if so, under what conditions, and why or why not, were the questions discussed by Mr. Reed Kitchen before the North Carolina club last Monday night.

Of North Carolina's 269,000 farms, 43.5 per cent are operated by tenants. This figure has been attained by a steady increase since 1880, when it was only 33 per cent. The present percentage does not seem to be the peak of tenantry. These tenants are handicapped so that they are hardly decent citizens. Why are they so? They get few advantages because of their state of poverty. They have little reading materials; they know little of sanitation; they never get a fair education; they receive poor religious instruction; in fact, they are deprived of the essential things that go to make cultured citizens. Naturally, they develop the "don't care" attitude and may be considered as a "doubtful economic asset, and a disquiet social menace."

State aid to the landless farmer has three main advantages: (1) A State readily commands financial credit. (2) A state is particularly competent to select and acquire land needed for any farming venture. (3) Through the aid of its colleges and agricultural department, a state has at hand men and women well qualified to practically apply any policy it might adopt.

The questions now arise, should the state extend its aid to these landless or tenant farmers, and if so, under what conditions, and why or why not?

There are a number of methods which have been tried by a number of states, such as California, Kansas, Oklahoma, and North Dakota. Foreign countries, such as New Zealand, Australia, Italy, Holland, Denmark, and the British Isles have successfully carried through plans of state aid.

The most successful plan and the one that North Carolina might well try is that one being used by California, which has as its outstanding features: (1) small colonies of farmers settled in farm communities, applying community co-operation in marketing products; (2) careful supervision on the part of the state executive agency, costing the state nothing but its loan of credit; (3) actual successful demonstration to private owners that such a plan can work successfully. From the standpoint of the tenant there are the following advantages: (1) profits of private colonizers saved; (2) low interest rates; (3) extended payments; (4) expert advice and direction; (5) lessens the time in which each farm may be improved, and (7) places the owner in a position to earn enough money to pay his principal and interest when due.

The limit on the area of lands sold was small, running from one and three-fourths of an acre to two acres and at about \$400 valuation. The land board can either improve the land before selling as farms to the settlers, or lend the settlers up to \$3,000 for making the improvements themselves. The state asked 3 per cent cash payment on the land and required the settler to provide one-third the money needed to improve and equip the farm. Thus, capital and credit are the twin keys needed to unlock the door to farm ownership in California. The plan worked so well in the establishment of the Delhi and Durham colonies that not a laboree was in arrears at the completion of the first seven.

(Continued on page four)

Tar Heel Editors Hope
They'll Get In On This

It is proposed: (1) that beginning with winter quarter the regulations governing absences from classes be suspended in the case of not more than fifty members of the Junior and Senior classes in the College of Liberal Arts so that absence from any class shall not carry any penalty imposed for absence alone; (2) that this group of students be chosen by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts from those whose average in the preceding quarter has been not lower than B; (3) that any student who shall be placed on this list may be withdrawn from it when his grades at the end of the quarter are below an average of B; (4) that the roll of students who are granted this privilege be known as the Dean's list and published.—*Memoranda from Office of Dean of College of Liberal Arts*.

(Continued on page four)

HONOR BOXES ARE
RAIDED SATURDAY

Two Cash Boxes in Quadrangle Opened and Money Taken.

HEAVY LOSSES IN CANDY

One Hundred Sixty-five Pieces of Candy Stolen from Four Boxes.

A thief or thieves made a raid on the candy boxes in the quadrangle Saturday night, breaking open two cash boxes of the four candy boxes in the quadrangle and making away with approximately five dollars. The owners stated that the theft was made between the hours of 12 and 12:30 because the boxes were not tampered with at midnight, while the theft was discovered half an hour later.

This is the first time that the cash boxes have actually been broken open and the money taken. The operators have complained time and again about their candy and apples being stolen, but no case of lock-breaking has been reported heretofore. Candy stealing has been heavy for some time. Last Friday between the hours of 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. about \$6.30 worth of candy was stolen from the four candy boxes in the quad. This means that about 165 pieces of candy were stolen. Saturday the theft occurred. Sunday the owners of the two boxes that had not been robbed reported that about 40 pieces of candy disappeared from 6 p.m. to 11 the same night.

Some students have insisted that janitors and outsiders might be blamed for the thefts, but the evidence tends to show otherwise. The owners have not left candy or money in the boxes overnight. Usually they checked up and removed their wares to their rooms at 11 and did not place them back until the late afternoon of the next day. On Sunday candy was placed in the boxes in dormitories B and C at about 10 in the morning. At six that night the owners checked up and found the loss to be very small; in fact, one box checked up exactly. The greatest majority of the 40 pieces of candy that were stolen from the two boxes Sunday were stolen from 6 to 11.

The owners of the boxes state that they have had considerable losses all the year from this source, but that recently the losses have greatly increased. Several operators have closed out their stands and state that they cannot run them under such conditions as those which exist on the campus.

However, the candy boxes form a good source of income to the operators, and several say that they will continue their boxes, taking care as to when they will let the candy stay out.

As yet no detective agency has been delegated to investigate the cases.

Houdini, world's greatest magician, in Memorial hall Friday night under the auspice of the Y. M. C. A. and Carolina Playmakers.

MARY D. WRIGHT
DEBATERS CHOSEN

Cooper, Clemmons, and Couch Uphold Phi.

FINALS ON DECEMBER 12

Cook, Mogulescu, and Kartus Speak For Di.

Debaters for the Di team, which will defend the negative, will be represented by Robert L. Cook, of Winston-Salem, a sophomore, and M. H. Mogulescu, of Kershaw, S. C., a freshman. The alternate is A. S. Kartus, of Asheville.

The final debate will be held Friday night, December 12, with the best speaker on the winning side being awarded the Mary D. Wright debating medal.

Men trying out in the affirmative preliminaries in Phi hall were J. F. Cooper, J. R. Owens, W. T. Couch, M. H. Light, S. G. Chappell, A. R. Barfield, and T. E. Clemmons. Judges were C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the department of economics; D. H. Gilpatrick, of the department of history, and R. W. Adams, of the department of English. M. M. Young was the presiding officer.

Debaters trying out for the Di team were L. B. Kennett, M. H. Mogulescu, A. S. Kartus, G. Black, Claude Sutton, R. L. Cook, and Ben Eaton. Judges were G. M. McElveen, professor of public speaking; T. H. Shanks, of the department of history, and C. D. Snell, of the University Extension division. The presiding officer was R. W. Linker.

HUGGINS SOUNDS CRY
OF "ON TO VIRGINIA"

Carolina Cheerleader In Stirring Chap- el Talk Urges Students to Go to Thanksgiving Game.

The cry, "On to Virginia," was sounded in chapel Monday. Cheerleader Huggins in a short talk gave the history of former grid battles with Virginia. Following this he made announcements concerning the special train and the sale of tickets for the game.

Only 1,000 tickets will be on sale here for both the students and alumni. Two hundred of these are near the 50-yard line and are reserved for students only.

Huggins is personally supervising the sale of these so that Carolina will have a strong cheering section composed entirely of students. These tickets went on sale Monday.

HOUDINI, THE WORLD'S GREATEST
MAGICIAN, PERFORMS HERE FRIDAY

Students Make Big Rush for Tickets On First Day—Magician Draws Capacity Houses Everywhere—Authorities Hint That Houdini Is Supernatural—Comes to Carolina Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. and Playmakers.

A casual observer, upon wandering into the "Y" Monday, would have been no little surprised to see the eager crowd of students pressing around one of the tables in the lobby, and would probably have concluded that something was being given away free. But his cynicism would have been deceived, for the magnet which attracted so many eager students to the "Y" all day long was the sale of tickets to Houdini's performance.

So widespread has the wonder of Houdini's skill become, and so many are the weird stories told of his almost supernatural powers, that everywhere he is greeted by capacity houses. Houdini's appeal is universal, for to the mystifying stunts performed in some degree by every corner charlatan but reaching their perfection in Houdini alone, he adds originally born of genius and the skill of execution which year after year of practice has rendered flawless. Houdini is as much an artist in his line as Padrewski in his, and his superiority over all his imitators is as outstanding. Houdini holds his audience spellbound, and hanging tensely on his every movement.

As an added feature of his appearance here Friday, Houdini has contracted to answer immediately following his regular program any questions which may be propounded to him on the subject of spiritualism. A large box has been placed in the "Y" to receive these queries, and from the number and nature of those which have already been turned in it is certain that this part of the program will be intensely interesting and full of startling surprises. Houdini is the one man in the whole world most capable of answering these questions.

The coming of Houdini adds one more great amount to the debt of gratitude which the campus owes to the Carolina Playmakers and the "Y." These organizations have together secured Houdini only at a high fee, yet judging from campus gossip and the eager participation rampant on the Hill, the audience which bears Houdini Friday night will be of such size as to merit his best performance—that is to say, the utmost which magical art can offer.

Hewitt McKenzie, president of the Psycho College of London and one of the shrewdest heads ever stupefied by Houdini's mysterious powers, openly claims that Houdini is possessed of occult powers, and that he actually dematerializes himself in releasing his body from iron-bound packing boxes, triple-locked police cells, and padlocked tanks of water. To all of which Houdini smiles and says, "Guess again." Sir Ar-

FETZERITES DEFEAT THE WILDCATS
IN HARD FOUGHT GRIDIRON CONTEST
BY NARROW MARGIN OF SIX POINTSHackney Kicks Two Field Goals
for Scores.

BOTH IN LAST QUARTER

Tar Heels Outplay Davidson
But Hard Fighting Keeps
Them from Touchdown.

LARGE CROWD SEES THE GAME
Merritt and Devin Are Best Ground
Gainers While Robinson Plays
Strong Game At Center.

The Wildcats of Davidson college put up a gallant fight against the heavier Tar Heels last Saturday and held them to a six-point margin of victory, two drop kicks by Hackney in the final period being the only scores of the game. This was Davidson's first defeat on their home field in 12 years. A crowd of 7,000, the largest ever at a football game in western North Carolina, saw the contest.

Davidson was clearly outclassed and the major part of the game was fought deep in their territory, with only good luck and desperate fighting staving off touchdowns. Carolina gained consistently in mid-field with Merritt and Devin bearing the brunt of the fight, but once close to the goal line the Wildcats put up such a hard fight that the Tar Heels were forced to try drop kicks in an effort to score. The first kick that was made good was the fourth try for Hackney and the fifth for the Carolina team, Devin missing one also.

The first score came in the final quarter with only a few minutes to play, and when it seemed probable that the game would end in a scoreless tie, Davidson elected to receive after the three points were registered against them, but after three tries failed to gain, kicked. Leading by a three-point margin, the Tar Heels threw a scare into their supporters when they cut loose with forward passes, but the first two tried were successful and put the ball in scoring distance. Again the light Maroon line held and Hackney dropped back and kicked the ball through the goal posts, raising the total to six points.

The closest that Davidson came to the

(Continued on page four)
TENNIS TEAM SEwed
UP PINEHURST MEET

Members University Varsity Win Both
Singles and Doubles in Big An-
nual Mid-South Matches.

Carolina's star soared to great heights last Monday-week when the varsity tennis team came back from Pinehurst, N. C., winners in both singles and doubles at the annual mid-south championship tournament. Whitaker easily won the singles crown, while Fuller and Solomon took the doubles trophy.

In the first round of doubles matches, Whitaker and Blaylock were eliminated by Lovering and Tuckerman, both former Harvard experts.

Fuller and Solomon, manager and captain of the team respectively, comprising the second doubles team, easily advanced themselves to the finals in doubles and won the right to play Lovering and Tuckerman for the doubles championship. They defeated the Harvard cracks by a score in sets of 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Fuller's terrific overhead smashes, combined with Solomon's tireless, steady playing and service, were the decisive factors in the defeat of the Northern players.

As a personality of great charm and grace, as a sympathetic guide to the best and highest types of music, as a composer of works of distinct musical merit, and lastly as a performer of unusual talent, Daniel Gregory Mason was welcomed and acclaimed at the University of North Carolina.

Another Co-Ed Tea Drinking Contest

A delightful occasion was the tea given on Saturday afternoon at Russell inn by the Woman's association of the University. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and tea-roses. Receiving at the door was Miss Norma Connell. Miss Mildred Cherry, Miss Mary Cal Henley and Mrs. Johnson received in the living-room.

The tea table, which was exquisitely appointed in its details, was presided over by Miss Kitty Lee Frazer. Assisting in serving the wafers and nuts were Miss Annie Boyd Bullock, Miss Elizabeth Clarke and Miss Mary Verner.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Mrs. Harry W. Chase, Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, Mrs. W. D. Toy, Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comer.

The final match in singles was probably the most brilliant of the whole tournament. Whitaker's steadiness and superb back-hand stroke counted heavily against his opponent. His passing ability at the net showed rare judgment. Time and again he forced Lovering to the net and took the point by a brilliantly executed placement. Whitaker defeated Lovering decisively, taking three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The winners were awarded individual sterling silver loving-cups.

Vincent Richards failed to show up, according to the players. His expected presence was one of the leading factors in inducing the University team to make the trip. But Richards didn't appear and the racquetees lost the opportunity of seeing the star in action.