

Joint Club Meeting
Peabody Auditorium
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

The Tar Heel

Meeting
Editorial Staff Yackety Yack
Tonight "Y" 8:30

VOLUME XXXIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

NUMBER 16

FETZERITES BEAT MERCER BAPTISTS BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

Underwood's Placement Kick
for Field Goal is Decid-
ing Factor.

FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

Smith, for Mercer, Is Outstanding
Player Despite Injury in First
Half of Game.

A field goal kicked by Emmett Underwood from placement on the 20-yard line was the deciding factor in Carolina's 3 to 0 victory over Mercer Saturday afternoon at Macon, Ga. The Georgia Baptists showed unexpected strength and after the first quarter the game was a nip and tuck affair. The fast Carolina backs could not gain through the Mercer line with any degree of consistency.

Carolina threw away an excellent chance to score in the fourth quarter when, with the ball on the one-yard line, a player was penalized 15 yards for disputing a decision of the referee.

"Phoney" Smith, Mercer half-back, was the outstanding star of the contest. He was taken out of the game in the initial half as a result of injuries and his absence from the line-up materially weakened the Bears' offense. He returned to the game in the second half and tore through the line and around the ends for substantial gains, but at times when his interference was not what it might have been, he was thrown for losses by Carolina tacklers.

The Tar Heel backs made several substantial gains through the Mercer line but they did not have the final punch to push the ball over for a touchdown. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by having to play on a field of mud, which was a result of a drizzling rain which fell during Friday night and Saturday morning.

This was the fourth consecutive win for the Fetzerites and they now bid fair to win the Southern Conference title. Incidentally, the Carolina goal line has not been crossed since the first game of the season, when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons scored a lone touchdown.

The line-up was:

Mercer	Position	Carolina
Parks	L. E.	McMurray
Pierce	L. T.	Morehead
Herndon	L. G.	Braswell
Fleming	C.	McIver
Lancaster	R. G.	Whinnant
McDonald	R. T.	Robinson
Butts	R. E.	Dodderer
Teasley	Q. B.	Underwood
Smith	L. H.	Sparrow
Skelton	R. H.	Ferrell
Bate	F. B.	Shuford

Score by quarters:
Mercer 0 0 0 0
Carolina 3 0 0 0
Field goal, Underwood.

ALLEN TO SPEAK TO JOINT CLUB MEETING

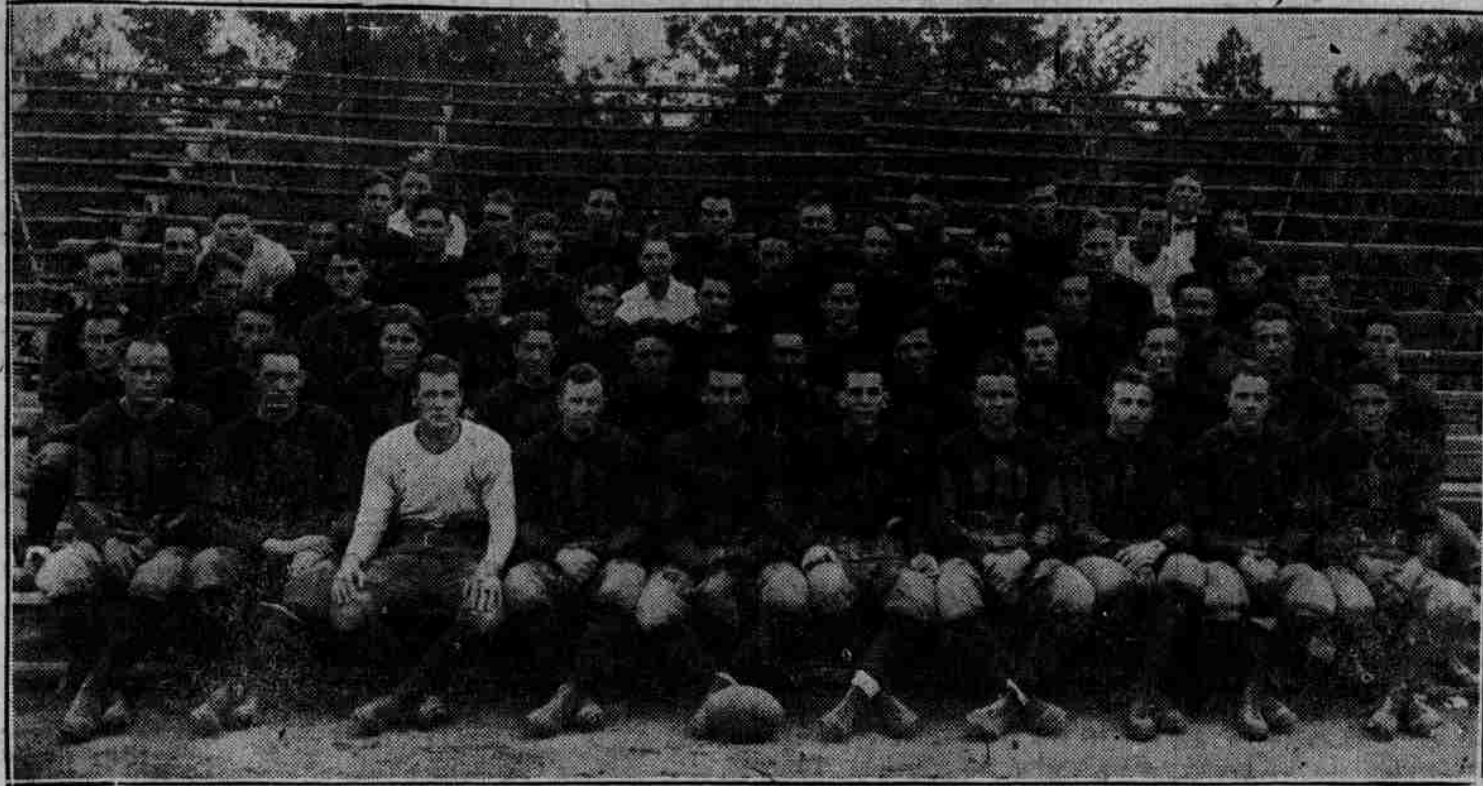
Murphy Club and N. C. E. A. to Hear
Prominent Educator Wednesday Eve-
ning in Peabody Auditorium.

A joint meeting of the local branch of North Carolina Education Association and the Murphy Club will be held Wednesday evening October 28, at seven-thirty in Peabody auditorium.

The clubs are very fortunate in getting Superintendent A. T. Allen, of the State Department of Education, to deliver an address. Mr. Allen will speak on the "Proposed Changes in High School Curriculum." These changes will involve a wide modification in our whole state system of secondary education, such as restricted curriculum, more rigid certification of teachers, changes in college entrance requirements, and reorganization of teacher training. Mr. Allen is an able speaker and is quite familiar with the good results that would be obtained from the proposed changes. All members of both clubs are urged to be present. Also the student body and faculty are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wright, of Conway, S. C., motored through Chapel Hill Saturday enroute to Richmond and spent the afternoon with Mr. Wright's sisters, Miss Catherine Wright and Mrs. H. W. Waters.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL SQUAD



Reading from left to right the men are as follows: Front row: Curlee, Dodderer, Robinson, Whinnant, Captain McIver, Braswell, Morehead, McMurray, McDaniel, Dill. Second row: Izor, Cobb, Fordham, Underwood, Sides, Sparrow, Bonner, Ferrell, McPherson, Devin, Young. Third row: Coach "Bob" Fetzer, Tenney, Palmer, Supple, Brown, Delancey, Wilkins, Cheatham, Shuford, Fowler, High. Fourth row: Thomas, Block, Nichols, Butler, Manager Van Ness, Fouts, Lockhart, Thompson, Britt, Warren. Fifth row: Light, Faulkner, Laney, Lipscomb, Murphy, Williamson, Potts, Newcombe, Coach "Bill" Fetzer, Josephs. Extreme rear: Manager Holderness and "Doc" Lawson, trainer for the squad.

S. C. BIDDIES BEAT N. C. TAR BABIES

Muddy Game Ends With Score
of 19 to 6.

USE NOTRE DAME SYSTEM Billy Goat, Tar Baby Mascot, Makes Initial Appearance.

Getting all the breaks of the game, the South Carolina Freshman football eleven defeated the North Carolina Tar Babies on Emerson Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 19-6. Due to a drizzling rain which fell all the morning, the contest was played in a veritable sea of mud.

Just prior to the start of the game, "Jim" Nixon, president of the freshman class, came on the field leading a billy goat, which is to be the Tar Babies' mascot. The goat was attired in the class colors and came strutting on the field in all his pomp and glory. It was a great day in his young life. Suddenly he made a dash for his freedom and, evading the grasp of his keeper, led a merry chase over Emerson field before he was finally captured.

Conches Lowe and Pritchard tried the Notre Dame system of attack when they started the second team. The youngsters were holding their own and, led by "Tom" Cox, were about to score against the South Carolinians when Windus, left end for the visitors, intercepted an attempted lateral pass and raced 85 yards down the field for the first touchdown of the game. The play was nothing less than sensational and came as a great surprise to the great crowd of spectators. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful as the attempted placement kick was blocked. At this juncture, the first team went in and they immediately started a drive that carried them down the field for a touchdown, Captain Ford carrying the ball over on an off-tackle play. An attempted forward pass for the extra point was grounded.

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BRADSHAW TO ATTEND RICHMOND CONFERENCE

Student Personnel Work Conference
Will Be Held October 30—Univer-
sity Leading Southern Schools.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will attend the Conference on Student Personnel Work to be held at Richmond, Va., October 30, under the auspices of the Education Personnel Association. The conference is being held to discuss vocational orientation and other allied subjects.

The University is one of the 14 members of the Education Personnel Association, an association that deals with the work of aiding the individual in selecting his best suited vocation. Although work in this is not very far advanced at this time in the South, the University is an outstanding figure in this field and is far advanced over its other fellow southern institutions. Vocational work and the establishment of the Vocational Bureau was begun here by T. A. Whitener, now of the Thomasville Orphanage schools, and is now under the direction of Dean Bradshaw.

"Y" FINANCE CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Chapel Pledges and Dormitory
Cavasses Are Made at Last Moment—
Officials Think it Was Successful.

The "Y" campaign came to an end yesterday when those present at chapel were given a chance to pledge and last night when the "Y" cabinet instead of holding a regular meeting broke up, the members going out over the campus from dormitory to dormitory and seeing all men possible who had not yet subscribed. It was not definitely known how much was secured, or even if the goal of \$4,250 that was set was reached, but it is thought that upwards of \$1,000 was pledged at chapel.

Frazier Glenn, treasurer of the "Y" and, therefore automatically chairman of the finance campaign, made his report in chapel of the first campaign, which was held several weeks ago with George Stevens as chairman, by the appointment of Glenn. In this report he stated that 1,027 men were seen or around 55 per cent. of the student body and that of this number eighteen refused to contribute, fifteen of these being unable to do so because they were self-help students; hence only three men refused without cause to contribute. Around \$3,000 was collected, \$700 being in cash and the

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REVIEWER GIVES MAGAZINE RAKING

Considers November Issue of
Carolina Magazine Very
Poor.

ONLY FEW GOOD POINTS Finds Much Good Poetry Scattered Through the Pages.

By BEACHCOMBER

One hates to pick on something that is poor and weak; the knowledge that no retaliation is possible may afford a temporary pleasure but conscience eventually gets in its work. However, a critic is supposed to have no finer feelings and should not hesitate over fineal rules of etiquette. The November issue of the Carolina Magazine, taken as a whole, is undeniably poor. Its contents when separated into their component parts are hopelessly weak. But with callous cruelty I will not let these facts stay me. I intend to take the Magazine, rend it asunder and spread its entrails along the roadway. There are one or two passably good things in the issue; they must feel horribly out of place.

Mr. A. K. King opens with an article in which he imparts the astounding information that there is a Political Ma-

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FROST LECTURE TO BE ONE OF BEST OF YEAR

Lecture and Reading Friday Night in
Gerrard Hall Expected to Draw
Large Crowd.

The lecture and reading to be given Friday night at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall by Robert Frost promises to be one of the best of the lecture series this year. Mr. Frost is well known among literary circles in this country and is considered one of the best of the contemporary poets.

His poems are noted for their simplicity and sincerity, for they are all based on personal experience. Born in San Francisco, but starting out in life as a farm boy in New Hampshire, Mr. Frost has proved himself one of the most talented of the modern poets, and more materially speaking, is responsible for the presence of several inches in the American "Who's Who."

For five years he worked on a farm at Derry, N. H. After giving up farming, he remained at Derry six years more as teacher of English at Pinkerton Academy. During the next year he taught psychology at New Hampshire State Normal. The years from 1912 to 1915 he spent in England. Upon his return from England he was called to Amherst College as Professor of English, where he remained until 1921. Since that time he has been poet in residence of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Frost is the author of four volumes of verse, all of which deal with New England and its people. The titles of these volumes are: "A Boy's Will," "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval," and "New Hampshire."

DELEGATES TO ATTEND DUKE U. CONFERENCE

World Court-Conference to Draw Dele-
gates From All Colleges in State
—Page Chief Speaker.

A conference for the discussion of the proposed World Court with Kirby Page as the outstanding speaker is to be held at Duke University from October 30 through. Both men and women students, white and colored, and members of the faculty who are interested will be present from all the colleges in North Carolina to take part in the conference and discussion in order to awaken the students to the fact that they should take a definite role in influencing America's foreign policy, with the ultimate aim of world peace. This conference was first planned to be held in Greensboro but has recently been changed to Durham.

There will be no registration fee and the college will care for the housing of the students who attend. Expenses will include only transportation charges and meals which will be arranged for the lowest possible cost. The University is to send a number of delegates but all those who are especially interested are asked to inquire at the "Y" office as to further details, because it has not been definitely decided who will go and how any are to be sent.

Miss Miriam Baggett spent the week-end at her home in Lillington.

GRAIL DANCE IS LIVELY AFFAIR DESPITE WEATHER

Small Pessimistic Crowd Grows
Into Large Assemblage of
Merrymakers.

BEST MUSIC EVER HERE

Excellent Order Maintained by Man-
agement—Crowd Large Enough But
Not Too Large for Floor.

Saturday night at 9:30, in Bynum gymnasium, a few stragglers attempted to start what promised to be the saddest act ever put on as an activity of the Order of the Grail. Damp weather, punctuated at intervals by a drizzling, chilly rain, tempted the dainty damsels to hold their dates at home beside the comforting flames of a flickering fire. It may be that the fuel for the home fires grew scarce, or maybe the luring strains wafted upon the still night air by Hal Kemp and his men penetrated into the various cozy abodes of the campus. Anyhow, couples began to filter and then to crowd through the entrance to the dance floor. Coins jingled merrily and numerous into Zack Waters' cigar box. The couples already on the floor took a new hold on life and proceeded to flit around the floor in a most vivacious manner. The entire assemblage changed in a brief space of time from pessimistic to merrymakers. Girls arrived who hailed from the furthest-most extremities of the state. The campus characters managed to remember the names of their dates. Everything within the portals of the gym assumed an aspect of glee. At no time, however, was the floor crowded to such an extent as to hinder the dancers. The number of people at the dance was in almost perfect proportion with the size of the floor. Aside from the fact that practically every student desired to be listed as having escorted his own favorite movie actress, the event was a unanimous success. The management and the order maintained by members of the Order of the Grail deserve much com-

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TRUETT AND POTEAT ARE BIG SPEAKERS

Many Southern Baptist Speakers to
Take Part in Baptist Students' Con-
ference Here Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Dr. George W. Truett, perhaps the greatest living Baptist orator, and Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, undoubtedly a layman who has been the cause of more controversy than any other one among Baptists in the nineteenth century, are to be the two leading speakers in the Baptist Students' conference which will be held here from this coming Friday through Sunday.

Numerous other well-known Baptist laymen and preachers, and personages intimately connected with the scientific-religious debate now agitating Southern Baptists will speak during the three days of the meeting. Such names as Dr. J. E. Hicks, pastor of the First Baptist church of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Harry Clark, Extension Division Lecturer with Furman University; Dr. Chas. Maddy, Raleigh; Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. L. M. Freeman, Meredith College; Rev. Eph. Whisehunt, Lenoir; Ed. S. Preston, Marion; Mrs. C. A. Williams, Greensboro; Rev. Eugene Olive, Chapel Hill; and Mr. M. L. Skaggs, formerly connected with the University of Richmond, are indeed names that will interest Baptist and non-Baptist, Christian and non-Christian.

"Christ-constrained in Campus Conquests" will be the chief thought which the conferences will touch upon. It is sincerely believed by the sponsors of this third Baptist Students Conference that the developing days which a student spends in college are the very ones that a Christian student should by all means retain a firm grasp on. Honest participation in some form of religious activity is said by one prominent speaker to be the greatest extra-curriculum activity that one can engage in.

Joe Bobbott, member of the "Y" cabinet, will deliver an address on "Campus Social Conditions". Other college representative speakers are: Miss Jacqueline Hill and Paul Cooper, Mars Hill college; Misses Elizabeth Meyers, Mary Meisenheimer, Anna Abbot, and Janet Sikes, Meredith college; A. S. Gillespie, L. H. Mesley, Wake Forest college; Nelson Harte and Bernard Koppe, A. and B.; Misses Mary Stewart and Elizabeth Cowan, N. C. C. W.

There will be a quartette of women from Cowan college and also one of men from Wingate college.

CAROLINA PRODIGY IS RIVAL FOR YOUTHFUL CALIFORNIAN'S HONOR

Harry McGalliard of Carolina and Matthew Marsh of California Both Enter College at Early Age of 14—Californian Still Wears Short Pants But Enters Into Several Activities.

By BYRON WHITE

"Brightest boy in California," is the description of fourteen year old Matthew Marsh, freshman in the University of California. One of the youngest and brightest boys among Southern college students would be a true word picture of Harry Woodrow McGalliard, fourteen year old freshman in the University of North Carolina. Dr. Maria Montessori, nationally noted educator, declared when the youthful boy prodigy of California was four years old that, "Matthew Marsh is the brightest boy in California." It is indeed regrettable that an expert could not have examined young McGalliard when he was four, for the precocious Californian has nothing on young McGalliard who entered college at the same age as did the mentally overdeveloped Westerner.

Harry's brother, John Calvin, by a special dispensation of the Board of Trustees was allowed to enter the University in 1920 at the tender age of thirteen. The McGalliard family was at that time living in Connelly Springs, a small summer resort in the Blue Ridge foothills, and it was necessary to have a special meeting of the Board to carefully consider John's future college life before he was given permission to enroll in the University. Mr. McGalliard with his wife, three precocious boys, and two charming little girls moved to Chapel Hill in 1921. So when the high school

graduate attempted to storm the heavy portals of erudition, it was not quite as difficult to secure permission to enroll. Harry was allowed to sign his name to the University's registry with the understanding that for the next two or three years he would continue to reside at home.

Harry's babyhood and childhood actions testify loudly as to the unusually early development of his cranium material. When a little tot, Harry's chief interest lay not in sucking his thumb or prying into things that little boys should not. Instead he was intensely interested in books and pictures. For hours at the time he would sit before a blazing fire in the open stone hearth with a book before him and patiently try to decipher the words therein. After being told his A. B. C's once or twice by his mother by diligent self-application Harry taught himself the alphabet. The same was true in the case of numerals. With practically no assistance he read all his first reader, Halburton's Primer.

Young McGalliard's father owned a general store in Connelly Springs. When eight years old Harry was intellectually so well developed that his father often left him alone for two or three hours in entire charge of the large emporium. The youth meticulously made a written record of each commercial transaction large

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