

## Maryland Varsity Decisively Beaten By Tar Heels 16-0

### ON MUDDY FIELD

Crippled Fetzerites Put Old Liners to Rout.

UPSET DOPE BIG SURPRISE  
Two Touchdowns and Two Safeties Give Margin—Sparrow Out-punts Supplee and His Successor.

Probably the greatest football upset in Southern football circles occurred at Baltimore last Saturday afternoon when the fighting Tar Heels defeated the University of Maryland team by the score of 16-0. With six of the first string backfield men out of the game on account of injuries and George Robinson, star tackle and possible candidate for the mythical All-American team, suffering with infected tonsils, the Fetzerites went into the game in a very crippled condition and with the odds greatly in favor of the Marylanders. But the Tar Heels, with that indomitable fighting spirit, went into the contest confident if winning and came out with glory pinned all over their backs. The new men in the line-up more than lived up to expectations and played a great game. The line was almost impregnable, while the backfield showed great speed and driving power and tore through the Maryland forwards with apparently little difficulty. The Carolina team completely outclassed their opponents from start to finish and seldom were they in danger of being scored upon. Poor punting on the part of Supplee kept the Old Liners on the defense practically all of the time.

The Carolina scoring was the result of two safeties and two touchdowns, the first score coming in the initial quarter. A long punt by Sparrow drove the Marylanders back into their own territory. After Zulick kicked off, Carolina tried one play on its own 35-yard line and Sparrow then punted over Tenney's head, the pigskin rolling to Maryland's five-yard line. After several plays, Cobb fumbled and Maryland recovered. Three exchanges of punts left the ball in the possession of the Ravens on their own eight-yard line. As Supplee attempted to punt, the entire Carolina line broke through and blocked the punt, the ball rolling behind the goal. Supplee dashed after the slippery pigskin, which got away from him and fell into the hands of Besley, who was tackled behind the goal for a safety.

The Fetzerites tallied another touchdown and a safety in the second quarter. Led by Jenkins, the Tar Heels started a drive from the 35-yard line which carried them down the field for a touchdown, Underwood carrying the ball over on a line plunge. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful as Sparrow's attempted drop-kick was blocked.

Carolina gained consistently on an exchange of punts and forced Maryland back to their own 25-yard line. When Supplee attempted to punt, McMurray broke through and blocked it, Tenney

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## NEW YORK SHOW HERE TOMORROW

"Two Fellows and a Girl" Proclaimed Delightful Comedy.

GEORGE M. COHAN PLAY  
Critics Praise Production Highly As Witty, Pretty Entertainment.

The delightful comedy, "Two Fellows and a Girl", a feature dramatic offering of the local Lyceum course this season, will be given here Wednesday evening, November 4.

This popular Broadway success was first produced at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York City by George M. Cohan, America's best-loved playwright. "Two Fellows and a Girl" is one of the wittiest, prettiest comedies Cohan has ever given to the public. With a wave of his derby and a tap of his cane, he has conjured up a delectable, clean, joyous comedy full of youth and the joy of living. The company which will present "Two Fellows and a Girl" here was organized and coached especially for the Redpath Bureau. Each member of the cast is an experienced New York actor.

Here is what the New York critics have to say of "Two Fellows and a Girl." "Clean delightful comedy."—*Telegraph*; "Don't miss it."—*Mail*; "Here's a hit at last."—*News*; "Pure, delightful entertainment."—*Mail*; "Designed for the great American public."—*Times*.

### J. B. FORDHAM



Jeff Fordham, one of the most valuable football men on the University of North Carolina football squad, who is out of the game for the remainder of the season as the result of a fractured ankle. Fordham is a Greensboro man and is president of the University student body this year.

## POTEAU SPEAKS DURING MEETING

"Maintaining the Surrender Through College Days" Is Topic.

AMBIGUITY AMONG YOUNG  
Names Two Aspects of College Life Responsible for Lapses of Belief.

"Surrender is a theological word, not a Biblical word and it is widely misunderstood," said Dr. William Louis Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, in a talk on "Maintain the Surrender Through College Days" which he delivered Saturday night at a meeting of the Baptist Student Conference. According to Dr. Poteat, the term does not necessarily mean that no stirrings of freedom are permissible and that we must be completely dominated by a superior will during college days. "Repression is not the characteristic note of the Gospel," he asserted. "The cross breaks fetters and sets us free. Christ came not to limit life but to enhance its volume and joy."

He mentioned the fact that many people believe colleges to be antagonistic to Christianity when in reality numerous religious movements have had their origin there. Young people find it hard at times to accept the teachings of self-sacrifice and self-denial because they feel that it forbids fulfillment of their own nature. In this case they are guilty of attaching too much importance to the phrase "self-sacrifice." Dr. Poteat pointed out that it was similar to a boy saying he had "lost his heart" to a girl when as a matter of fact that organ was still in its normal position. A man who makes the supreme surrender to God loses nothing and gains everything. "Such a surrender is victory," said the speaker. "Such a slavery of love is emancipation."

## RIDGEWAY IS HONORED BY ENGINEERS AT INN

Local and State Members of A. S. C. E. Give Dinner to President of National Society of Engineers.

The local and State members of the American Society of Civil Engineers gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Robert Ridgeway, president of the national Society of Civil Engineers and Chief Engineer on Rapid Transit Line Construction of New York City, at the Carolina Inn Saturday evening.

Mr. Ridgeway stopped over in Chapel Hill while on his return to New York

## TRUETT'S ADDRESS OPENS CONFERENCE

Baptist Student Conference Hears World-Famed Preacher.

### SEVERAL SHORT TALKS

Speaker Says God Is Greatest Power in World Today.

God is the greatest power in the world today, stated Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, one of the outstanding preachers of the world, in an address before the opening session of the Baptist Student Conference Friday night at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. The large auditorium of the local church, despite the inclement weather, was nearly filled.

The opening session, over which Perry Morgan, of Raleigh, presided, opened with short talks and addresses by several interesting speakers. Rev. Eugene Olive, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist church, opened the conference with a brief explanation of the theme of the conference and a plea to "Make Christ the Campus Commander." He was followed by Frank H. Leavell, of Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and Dean D. D. Carrol, of the School of Commerce, who welcomed the delegates to Chapel Hill on behalf of the University.

Paul W. Cooper, a student of Mars Hill College, ably presented the statewide student sentiment and was followed by music from the Wingate Junior College quartette.

Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, of Meredith College, gave an inspiring address on "The Immediacy of the Demand of the Church on Student Life," in which he brought out the importance of the church in modern civilization and the part students should take in its mighty program.

The church is the greatest moral influence on earth, Dr. Freeman stated, and is the greatest stabilizing social force. The church challenges the students to link themselves up with its program, the greatest program of any organization on earth—that of establishing God's kingdom in the world.

Student life is needed in the church, Dr. Freeman forcefully stated, to show the power of Jesus, to act as a good influence on the campus by living the Christian life; so that the energy and enthusiasm of students may be used for Christ.

Dr. Truett, in his impressive manner, took the attention of the audience from the moment he stepped to the platform and held it until the last of his mighty and powerful sermon. He opened his address with the famous quotation from Sir Walter Scott, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead whom never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native!'" That, the noted minister proclaimed, was an expression of his own feelings upon returning again to his native soil.

"We are in the aftermath of a war," (Continued on page four)

## 200 Must Make Richmond Trip

In order to insure that the special train to Richmond can be operated without loss, it has been announced that students desiring to go to the Virginia capital for the V. M. L.-Carolina game Saturday must register by noon today in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. A book for students to sign will be placed in an easily accessible place. In case enough students do not desire to make the trip to justify running the train, the excursion will be cancelled.

In view of the crushing defeat administered to the Maryland team Saturday, a great number of University students are expected to make the trip for the Kaydet game. The Tar Heels have a clean S. I. C. record to date and the Richmond game will be a hard fought contest.

The rounp trip fare has been reduced to \$6.52. Mr. Woolen announces that 350 of the best seats in Mayo Park have been reserved for Carolina students making the trip and will be put on sale in Alumni Building shortly.

In case the special will be run, announcement will be posted this afternoon in the Y lobby to that effect.

## HICKS' ADDRESS ENDS CONFERENCE

Subject Is "Crucified Students Releasing a Crucified Christ."

THREE TO 400 DELEGATES  
Time and Meeting Place Next Year Not Definitely Decided.

Sunday afternoon brought to a close the biggest and most successful session in the history of the North Carolina Baptist Student conference. This is the fourth annual meeting of the conference, which is composed of delegates from the educational institutions of college grade in this state. Such eminent men as Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas; Dr. W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest college; Dr. J. E. Hicks, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Harry Clark, of Greenville, S. C., and others equally as well known have been present to address the delegates at the meetings, all of which were held in the Chapel Hill Baptist church. There were between three hundred and four hundred student delegates who attended the conference besides the large number of Carolina students and the people who motored over

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## Bell Tolling Last Night Ushers in Halcyon Period

By BROWN SHEPHERD

Last night at 12 o'clock the bell in Old South tolled. The campus which for five weeks has been the center of a great and bitter strife became silent. Groups of freshmen emerged from various fraternity houses and walked in silence to their rooms.

The war of the Greek Letter organizations is over. The destructive artillery of the different fraternities has spoken forth for the last time. The huge muzzles smoulder in silence within their respective strongholds. Wisps of gas and smoke linger in secluded nooks—a vivid reminder of the foregoing days when these perfumes of Mars made dense the air on the Hill.

The battle is over, and there remains now only the final rites of war—the pledges and the treaties.

Tomorrow morning many freshmen will be called on to make a decision which will have a direct bearing on each of the future years allotted them in life. "A much more important decision than the choosing of a wife"—a wife can be put away and divorced.

But the boys who are affected most, and the ones who receive the sympathy of each individual on the campus are the unfortunate youths whose hearts are all but broken by the keen disappointment on failing to receive their cherished bid. There are innumerable instances where a man has been taken into a fraternity after his freshman year; so the cause of such boys as are mentioned above is not entirely hopeless.

It is practically a universally accepted fact that the choosing of fraternities is a matter that should be considered from an entirely selfish standpoint. It is impossible for a freshman to hurt anyone interested in him, by acting contrary to the wishes of such a person, to the extent that he can hurt himself by turning down the fraternity he desires most simply because some particular person or persons urge him to do so.

An instance of genuine friendship occurred recently when a certain fraternity man refused to use his friendship with a freshman as a means to prevent the freshman from joining the fraternity to which he felt himself best adapted.

It is learned that considerable bitterness has developed between various fraternities during the last few days. It is impossible for a rushing season which is featured by cut-throat policies to pass without such unfortunate conditions arising. Such feelings in the past have subsided in the course of time, and it is generally felt that such will be the case this year.

To date the new rushing system has been an improvement over the systems formerly employed at the university. It is strongly hoped that no careless breach of trust and honor will arise during the period of silence which will annul and make useless the labor of the men who have endeavored so earnestly to put this new plan over successfully and efficiently.

## TAR BABIES WIN ON WHITE FIELD

Down Virginia Frosh in Charlottesville in Snowy Game.

### SCORE IN SECOND HALF

Two Touchdowns Are Made in Last Half of Slippery Setto.

Playing on a field covered with snow, the Carolina yearlings last Saturday afternoon defeated the young Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville by the score of 13-0. This was the first time since Lambert Field was opened that a game has been played in the snow.

In the first quarter both elevens battled up and down the gridiron with neither one being able to score. However, in the second period the Tar Babies pushed across two touchdowns. The first one was due to a beautiful 43-yard pass from Lassiter to Kelly, and the second one was the result of a series of line plunges after Carolina had recovered a fumble on Virginia's 30-yard line.

The Tar Babies showed a decided superiority over their opponents throughout the entire contest, making seven first downs to the Virginians' one. The young Cavaliers barely missed a chance to score when Garland Daniel, a product of the Greensboro high school, went around end for a gain of 17 yards only to trip and fall in the snow on Carolina's 10-yard line. This was the only time that the Tar Baby goal line was threatened.

Captain Foard was the stellar performer for the Carolina Frosh while Daniels stood out for the Virginians.

An interesting thing about the contest was the fact that two North Carolina boys, George Taylor and Garland Daniel, both of Greensboro, were in the young Cavaliers' line-up. Three years ago they were outstanding athletes in North Carolina high school circles, but for the past two years they have been playing for one of the leading prep schools in the Old Dominion state, where they both made enviable records. This year Taylor was elected as captain of the Virginia yearlings by his team-mates.

Line-up and summary:

Virginia	Position	Carolina
Munford	L. E.	Williams
Lanter	L. T.	Howard
Debutts	L. G.	Evans
Taylor	C.	Swartz
Johnson	R. G.	Schuler
Copps	R. T.	Eby
Hofheimer	R. E.	Bean
Pons	Q. B.	Furches
Larsen	L. H.	Foard
Harrison	R. H.	Lassiter
Daniels	F. B.	Kelly

Score:  
Carolina 0 13 0 0-13  
Virginia 0 0 0 0-0

Summary: Touchdown—Kelly, Foard. Points after touchdown, Williams. Substitutions: Carolina—Marginoff for Eby, Sandlin for Boan, Eby for Marginoff, Beans for Sandlin, Marginoff for Howard, Gold for Evans, Burton for Eby, Sandlin for Bean, Holland for Kelly, Cox for Holland, Grigg for Marginoff. Virginia—Quarles for Larson, Bowen for Quarles, Pleasants for Hofheimer, Larsen for Pons, Lanta for Johnson. Officials: Referee, Witt (Virginia); umpire, Sommers (V. M. L.); head linesman, Cash (Gettysburg). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

## TAR HEELS CARRYING CLEAN S. I. C. SLATE

Remain As One of Five Undeclared Elevens—No Conference Team Has Yet Crossed Goal Line.

The Tar Heels, by defeating Maryland last Saturday, still remain as one of the five undeclared elevens in the Southern Conference. The other teams in the running are Alabama, Virginia, Tulane, and Washington and Lee. Carolina has defeated South Carolina, N. C. State, and Maryland, and as yet their goal line has not been crossed by an S. I. C. team. The Fetzerites may not be as strong as some of the other Conference elevens when it comes to piling up large scores, but it is a certainty that no team has bettered their defensive record.

The Tar Heels have only two more conference games to play, and if they can emerge victorious in these, they will

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## FROST LECTURES ON HIS POETRY TO LARGE CROWD

American Author Reads and Criticises Own Poetry to Appreciative Group.

### POEMS OF NEW ENGLAND

University Fortunate in Having Opportunity to Hear a Recognized Leader in His Field.

On Friday night at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall it was the privilege of a large group of University students and citizens of Chapel Hill to attend a lecture by Robert Frost, who ranks high among the poets of America. Mr. Frost was introduced by Dean C. A. Hibbard, of the liberal arts school, as the American author who, considering his popularity and prominence, had the shortest statement in *Who's Who*. Mr. Frost's lecture consisted chiefly of a selection of his poems which he read in a voice resonant with the twang of New Hampshire. In addition to the reading he kept up a running fire of scholarly criticism coupled with a fund of dry humor which completely captivated his audience. Most of his work is done in straight iambic, shading into dactyls and anapests—a form perfectly suited to his subject matter. His lyrics also received well-merited applause, but his examples of blank verse monologue appeared to strike a slightly more responsive chord. All of the ten selections dealt in some way with the life or physical aspect of his beloved New England.

He prefaced his first poem, *The Road*, with the remark that it was intended to familiarize his audience with the dialect and accent of the New England farmer. This, he asserted, with the third dialect of which he was the master, the first being his personal mode of talking and the second being a mode he acquired in Harvard College. The poem itself told the story of a hired man's revenge on an irascible employer. The verse flowed so easily that it left the impression of a connected prose narrative. The second was a short rhymed play, *The Cow's in the Corn*, which the poet stated was his only venture into the realm of the drama. It was a pleasing little jingle in which even the stage directions entered into the rhyme scheme and set forth in an amusing manner the proverbial acuteness of the New England mind. This was followed by a poem which many people and most critics consider one of his three best, *Mending Wall*. It begins with the familiar line, "Something there is that does not like a wall," and mirrors the character of a man who insists

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## SECOND CONCERT GREATLY ENJOYED

Miss Rosa Warren Makes Favorable Impression on Audience.

BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith McCorkle Present One of Beethoven's Sonatas.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the University music department presented the second of its popular series of concerts. The featured performer of the afternoon was Miss Rosa Warren of Durham. Miss Warren is the possessor of an unusually clear soprano voice which made quite a favorable impression on her audience. She was accompanied on the piano by Paul John Weaver. In addition to Miss Warren's songs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, also of the University music staff, presented one of Beethoven's better known four movement sonatas arranged for violin and piano.

Miss Warren opened with *Swako Me Heart To Gladness*, by Denmore. This was an excellent choice, as the ecstatis harmony which Denmore breathed into this paean of spiritual triumph leant well to the strong ringing timbre of the soloist's voice. As she reached without an effort the final exultant note the audience became fired with enthusiasm. She followed this with *The Wind*, by Spross, probably to demonstrate that she could handle a complex bit of imaginative subtlety as easily as a more heavily stressed and high pitched composition. Her rendition of Spross' work left little to be desired. At her command the wind tore the air in cold, hard fury, ran the gamut of aerial emotions and died away in a sobbing musical monotone. *Danny Boy*, an old Irish folk tune, spoke in sprightly cadences of the gay, irrepressible soul of the Emerald Isle. Sharply etched notes followed one

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