

### MCIVER IS GIVEN BEAUTIFUL WATCH

Business Men of Town Give Football Star Hamilton Watch Thursday After Game.

After the Virginia game Thursday, Herman McIver was presented in the dressing room with a beautiful 17 jewel Hamilton watch and chair by the Chapel Hill business men.

The business men under the leadership of Jim Phipps of the Pickwick Theatre and Jack Lipman desired to express their appreciation of Captain McIver's faithful football services, and conceived the idea of showing it with this magnificent token. McIver served three years on the Chapel Hill High School football team as well as four years as a star on the University varsity. Although a Mebane boy, he is felt to be one of the Chapel Hill boys by the people here.

The business men of Chapel Hill have always shown themselves willing to recognize merit and an expression of this kind is always appreciated by the student body as well as the athletes themselves.

### FIVE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PICKED FOR ALL-STATE

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as soundly administered by Sparrow.

Hendrix, shifted from quarter to a halfback position, makes one of the halfbacks on the first team, and Emmett Underwood, Carolina's triple threat back will be his running mate. These two men stand above the others, and they were easily first choice over the other backs in the state. Hendrix, if he had not played another game all season, ran his way to the hearts of every grid fan in North Carolina in the game with the Tar Heels here. He was easily the star of that game. Underwood, after two seasons of mediocre but consistent plugging in the Tar Heel backfield, suddenly leaped to the dizzy heights of stardom. He has been the shining light in the Tar Heel attack in practically every game on the Carolina schedule.

"Rabbit" Bonner, Underwood's running mate in the Tar Heel backfield, and Walter Shuford, State fullback, are given the halfback assignments in the second quartet. In choosing these two it was necessary to eliminate a number of good backs. McDowell, of State, has his adherents, but this young player is too temperamental to make a great record, and his playing has been inconsistent. Greason, of Wake Forest, is one of the old line players that failed to come up to past performances, and Dick Grey, of Davidson, did not play consistently all season. Walter Shuford was the best man in State's backfield. He could run well and hit a line with drive and force. Bonner needs no defense; his record speaks in loud tones.

In picking the fullback, since Shuford of State has been shifted, there are only two others to choose from for the assignment. Jack Caldwell, of Duke, gets the call over Captain Black, of Davidson. Caldwell is fast, a good defensive man, and he can buck a line. He was the only man to gain any ground against Carolina for the Methodists, and against the Deacons he was the star. Black played a good game all the year until he was injured in the Carolina engagement.

Carolina Line Strongest in State Coach Bob Fetzer developed the strongest line in the state this year. Molding around Captain Herman McIver and Robinson he gathered a forward wall that has yet to meet its equal in the South. Other line stars were scattered over the state at the various camps, with Wake Forest and Davidson being nearly on par in line strength.

Picking the All-State line from the center out to each flank, the pivot man must be first considered. Captain McIver of Carolina leads the pack of centers, and gets the first call without any argument. He has played center for the Tar Heels three years, always in brilliant fashion. McConnell, of Davidson, is chosen for pivot man on the second team over Emmerson, of Wake Forest, because the Deacon center is more valuable as a tackle.

Flanking the center on the first team are "Red" Whinnant, of Carolina, and Harry Vance, of Davidson. Whinnant is one of those solid players who plays a steady game all the season. "Red" is not flashy, but he is dependable. Gains over him have been few and short. Vance is a great man to break through and get the man with the ball.

Braswell, of Carolina, and Pickens, of Duke, are given the guard assignments on the second team. Braswell, shifted from end, played a heady game at guard and was a close second for a first string berth. "Soup" Pickens is shifted to a guard because he is a good man on both offense and defense. He has the weight and has had experience enough to make a valuable player.

Robinson, Carolina's right tackle, is head and shoulders above any other tackle in the state. He gets the call for one tackle, and the selection needs no defense. Emmerson, of Wake Forest, has played tackle as much as he has center, and he is undoubtedly one of the greatest linemen in the state. Both Robinson and Emmerson are big men and fast enough to get to the play. In choosing the second team tackles there are three men to consider. "Red" Ba-

### RAPER DISCUSSES NEGRO QUESTION

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ional European immigrant in the South occupies the same economic level as the negro, the immigrant, however, can rise in the business and escape the slum dwellers, but the negro can not escape his color. In this way the immigrants are being absorbed culturally. On the other hand while the negroes are not being absorbed by the whites, they are developing a culture of their own."

He noted the fact that with the industrialization of the South the old domestic economy is breaking down; the negroes are migrating to the cities. The old characteristic primary relation between the whites and blacks seems to be in the process of being supplanted by an impersonal secondary type of relationship. Both races are more closely associated in agricultural pursuits and personal and domestic service than in any of the general occupations.

The present tendency of the blacks to migrate to the cities is the means of developing negro community life, because the negroes become segregated in the cities and the segregation is accompanied by the subsequent development of a local culture, with institutions of its own. Mr. Raper expressed the belief that race co-operation for town and county advancement is possible only when both races are organized, illustrating his point by pointing out that race co-operation was impossible at the close of the Civil war and that it would be impossible today had the negro community not developed.

He stated that the methods by which race cooperation can be brought about vary with the conditions, urban and city. In the urban community the situation is most difficult on account of the diffusion of the negro families, but in the city the segregation of the colored element makes co-operation easier but not as spontaneous in being aroused.

The speaker expressed the belief that advancement would only come slowly but that the rate of advancement increase as the negroes demonstrate their ability to handle their group in such a way as will be satisfactory to both races. Mr. Raper in closing his paper pointed out by way of summary that race segregation is a natural tendency resulting from the functioning of economic and cultural forces; that there evolves from within this segregated area a local culture and local institutions which develop and support negro leaders, and that co-operation is well nigh impossible where the negroes constitute but a small portion of thinly inhabited areas.

The next meeting of the club will be held in 112 Saunders hall December 14, the subject for discussion at that meeting will be "Town and Countryside Under One Local Government."

### FACULTY VOLLEY BALL CLUB IS REORGANIZED

The faculty volley ball club was organized a year ago last spring and has been in existence ever since. Its personnel comprises about 20 members of the faculty who like to take their daily dozen. Last spring a series of match games was played with the faculty club of Duke University. The Duke team won the series.

Among those who play more or less regularly are J. F. Royster, F. F. Bradshaw, J. F. Dashiell, G. McF. McKie, Albert Coates, Chester D. Snell, M. F. Vining, E. R. Rankin, C. C. Pickard and Minor Gwynn.

ker, Davidson's midget tackle, and Captain Grigg, of Duke, fill the second team assignments. It was a close choice between Grigg and Morehead, Carolina's other tackle, but Grigg is given the job on the basis of longer experience in varsity football.

McMurray, of Carolina, and Riley, of Wake Forest, fill the flank jobs on the first eleven. McMurray is big and aggressive. He is a great tackler, and has shown ability to analyze the plays quickly. Riley is fast, is fair on receiving passes, and can play a good defensive game. He blocked the punt that gave the Deacons their win over Carolina. Studdert, of State, and Dodderer, of Carolina, get the call on the second team.

### First Combination Strong in All Departments

This line-up of the stars gives a strong team in all departments of play. A heavy and fast line that can give the backs time to work the plays. It would few yards that would be gained over or through that forward wall. The average weight would be close to 180 pounds from end to end.

On the offense the backfield would present a versatile crew. Every man on the first quartet is a triple threat back. Rackley is a brainy quarter who can run, pass or punt equally well. He would care for the punting. Underwood is a great runner, an accurate passer, and his toe has given the Tar Heels several points by the field goal route this year. Hendrix's ability in a broken field is well known in the state. He can also pass well and can kick when called on, though with Rackley to do the kicking he would not be needed in that department. Caldwell is best through the line, though he can shake a swift pair of feet around the end.

### THANKSGIVING GAME ENDS IN TIE BEFORE 18,000 SPECTATORS

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team. A few runs up and down the field in signal drill satisfied the Tar Heel coaches, and they called the team to the bench for instructions.

Captain McIver met Captain Diffe in the center of the field while the rival punters sent a few long spiraling kicks into the air. The Virginia leader won the toss and elected to receive. Morehead kicked off to Diffe. The game was on.

### Virginians Uncork Great Drive

The Cavaliers came to the Hill touted as a tricky team, possessing no driving power, but the Virginia backs stepped in and gave Old Man Dope a smash in the jaw soon after the game began. Led by the speedy Diffe and elusive Hushion, the Cavalier backs drove over the Carolina line for several substantial gains during the early part of the game.

From the start Caldwell, Virginia's great tackle, showed the spectators some real kicking. This big lineman came the nearest being a triple threat man of any man on the field. He came back for a punt several times only to shoot a bullet-like pass toward some outlying Cavalier or to dash into the midst of the defending Tar Heels for a yard or two gain.

The Virginians scored near the close of the second period of play. Virginia had run the ball up to the 25-yard line, but after three tries at the Tar Heel line they failed to make the distance, and Mackall, right guard, came back from the line and booted the ball through the uprights for a field goal and a three-point lead.

### Tar Heels Break Through in Final Period

The early part of the second semester was merely a punting duel between Sparrow of Carolina and Caldwell of Virginia, with the advantage going to the big Cavalier tackle. Sparrow's punts, however, were high and gave the Carolina ends time to go down under the ball.

Hackney was sent in for Sparrow soon after the start of the fourth quarter, and immediately the Tar Heels drove down into the shadow of the Old Dominion goal. Hackney kicked over Johnny Hushion's head and the ball was grounded on the Virginia ten-yard line. Hushion made four yards, but a penalty for holding put the ball back behind the Virginia goal, and the ball was given to them on the one-yard line.

Loth kicked to the 35-yard line, and Hackney returned 12 yards. A first down gave the Tar Heels the ball 10 yards from the final mark, but two tries netted only two yards, and on third down Hackney dropped back to the 15-yard line and lifted the ball over the cross-bar for the points that tied the score.

After the Tar Heels scored, the game settled down into a mid-field duel with neither team able to get near the goal line. The game ended with Virginia having the ball on the 35-yard line on second down with eight to go.

### Diffe and Hackney Star on Offense

It was just a case of too much Diffe for the Tar Heels that caused the score to be what it was. By rights the score should read Diffe 3, Carolina 3. It was Diffe's dodging, twisting runs that netted a great percent of the Cavalier gains, with Hutter and Hushion contributing several short runs; it was Diffe's generalship that directed the Cavalier attack; and it was Diffe who did most of the passing for the Virginians. The passing attack was not very effective, but it was no fault of Diffe's, for he threw them well. Truly he is due the crown of glory for the Virginians.

Here the question arises as to who gets the starry lid for the Tar Heels. George Robinson, right tackle, played a great defensive game in his final appearance in a Tar Heel uniform, while Bunn Hackney, the hero of the 1924 V.M.L. clash, again burst into the bright lights of stardom with the toe-work and all-round play in the last quarter. Hackney got off one of the nicest runs of the game when he ran back the punt deep into Cavalier territory and put the Tar Heels in scoring range.

"Rabbit" Bonner gave a dash of beauty to his final signature on the gridiron scroll when he ran back the final kick-off 20 yards straight up the right side of the field. His side-stepping and change of pace in that dash was a whole stanza of poetry in itself, and the speeding of the Tar Heel backfield made his exit from the football stage with a place in the hearts of the bleacherites along with football immortals.

### Just a Tribute to Captain McIver

The game today was the "swan song" for several of the Tar Heel stars. Underwood, the triple threat back; Devin, the dependable; Robinson, tackle extraordinary, and Bonner, the colorful, all are through on the college gridirons; but when Captain Herman McIver played his last game the Tar Heels lost a mountain of strength in their line.

One of the best centers ever seen on a North Carolina field, a great tackler, but more valuable than those qualities was his ability to lead men. His fighting spirit has carried the Tar Heels through this season and made it one of the best seasons a Carolina team ever had. "Big Mac" played a good game in his final appearance, and he goes out with the reputation in the memories of the students as a "fighting captain."

### DORMITORY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Representatives from Each Dormitory Gather in Parish House

### QUIET HOUR PREVAILS

Presidents of Dormitories Asked to Appoint Basketball Managers.

Good cats and plenty of smokes featured the meeting of the Carolina Dormitory club last Tuesday night at the Episcopal Parish House. If there was anything that was lacking on the program, it was made up in the way of edibles.

The Carolina Dormitory club is composed of the president, athletic manager, and tag football manager of each dormitory and it has had some gainful meetings this fall. The various members have all been keenly interested in the intra-mural sports and they have done much to push their respective dorms toward the top of the heap.

At the meeting Tuesday night, "Red" Barber, captain of the Zeta Psi team, which won the University tag football championship, was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup. In a few well-chosen words the sorrel-topped youth explained that his team had won because they had put all that they had into the game and were in there fighting all the time.

The question of having a "quiet hour" in the dormitories from Thanksgiving to Christmas was then brought up. It was pointed out that a great number of the students either pass or fall their courses during this brief space of time and, therefore, it is almost imperative to have as little noise as possible in the dorms. After much discussion it was decided that the "quiet hour" in each dormitory would start at 9 o'clock each night with the exception of Saturday and continue until morning.

The presidents of the dormitories were advised to appoint their basketball managers as soon as possible in order that everything would be in readiness to start off the season of the great indoor sport immediately after the conclusion of the Christmas holidays.

After a few desultory remarks, the meeting was adjourned.

Watch page four of this paper Thursday.

### Extension Division Adds New Slides to Collection

The Bureau of Visual Instruction, of the Extension Division of the University, has added 700 new lantern slides to its collection, the purpose being to conduct a loan service to schools and organizations in the state. There are slides furnished for the first time on radio and the cotton industry, and slides have been added to the already existing collection on geography, history, health, agriculture, nature study, and industrial arts.

### GERMAN'S PUBLISH TAR HEEL'S BOOK

(Continued from page one)

he is pricked with a lance, and sometimes a cracker is exploded in the hope that he may get his head down and really charge "all out!"—J. St. Loec Strachey in *The Spectator*, London.

"A more than interesting book. It is a valuable contribution to biography."—*The Sun*, Baltimore.

"So vital is the part played by Henderson in these conversations that it is sometimes difficult to decide to whom is due the greater credit."—*Richmond News Leader*.

"This book . . . is not a solo, but a duet. Adelphi Terrace is the battle ground where the voice of North Carolina vies with the voice of Dublin. It is a delightful and valuable little volume."—Arthur Bartlett Maurice in *The Bookman*.

"A delightful book . . . merits admiration and gratitude."—*London Times Literary Supplement*.

### TEAMS TIE FOR HONORS IN EAST

(Continued from page one)

Gastonia wins the western championship, and will meet the winner of the Sanford-Rocky Mount game on Emerson Field, Saturday, December 5. Pre-game dope gives the odds slightly in favor of Rocky Mount over Sanford, and in event they do eliminate Sanford, then the champs of each section will be nearly evenly matched. The winner of the eastern title will be handicapped to a certain extent by their hard schedule during the past two weeks. Both teams in the East played last Tuesday and Saturday, and now they are playing again today with but four days until the state championship game here. But the game here Saturday is expected to be a real show, and some dopsters are giving the East a slight advantage over the West, despite the grinding and rough schedule of the past weeks.

### FREDERICK WARDE WILL LECTURE HERE SOON ON ROMANCE OF DRAMA

Frederick Warde, for fifty-three years one of the leading actors of Shakespearean roles, is to lecture here soon, as one of the real treats of the local lecture series.

Mr. Warde's work has been the standard and classic drama and his contemporaries and associates have been the foremost actors on the English-speaking stage, including such historic names as Cushman, Nelson, Booth, Irving, McCullough, Barrett and



James. His lecture, "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," is a fascinating picture of stage life and associations. "The Actors of Shakespeare," his new lecture which he is giving with great success this season, is an anecdotal review of the great actors of Shakespeare's plays for the past three hundred years.

Mr. Warde is a foremost authority on Shakespeare and Shakespearean drama, and his lectures are always real intellectual treats. For the past three seasons he has taken the leading role in the great mission play at Los Angeles, as shown in the accompanying photo.

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Date Changed to  
Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m.  
Monday Dec. 7

SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY AT PATTERSON'S