

ORDER OF GRAIL GIVES A DANCE

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Hendon with K. G. Dacy, Carolyn Winston, Bobbie Henderson, Kelly Richardson with C. E. Harris, Mildred Russ with L. T. Moore, Ruth Bryan with E. V. Core, Dora Goldstein with J. Witter, Marilee Shaw with Hubert Morris, Rebecca Ogburn with T. B. Ogburn, Julia Webb with E. B. Green, Anna Belle Webb with Henry Johnston, "Jo" Paul with W. A. Peak, Mickey Weinberg with M. H. Mogulescu, Fleda Marks with H. G. Katz, "Kat" Redfern with George Laney, Cursee Annfield with Ker Spier, Ruth Ashmore with Tom Everett, Miriam Ashmore with Clay Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caffey, "Kat" Absher with J. B. Meridith, Ellen Cummings with R. B. Davidson, Sudie Creech with J. H. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. Sol Silverman with Harry Schwartz, Sara Schwartz with Joe Shapiro, Dot Abell with E. J. Evans, Miriam Sauls with Dick Martin, Tarasa Graham with John Cantrell, Edna Nixon with Carl Mott, Emily Paddock with Stanley Stern, Lillian Fog with Tom War-

ren, Leone Creel with Jack Froheck, Sara Boyd with Fred Weane, Ernestine Reynolds with Kermit Perkins, Evelyn Frogdey with William Scott, Catherine Johnston with Paul Woodson, Mary Gelds with O. W. Souza, Blanche Stoker with Allen Whitaker, Augusta Rose with Henry Rankin, Jr., Francis McKorcle with Arther Branch, Mary Bern Reynolds with G. R. Doster, Jr., "Lib" Davis with Kike Kyser, Russell Davis with D. F. White, "Bill" Davis with William Bunch.

Tar Heels Down N. C. State By 12 to 0 Score Saturday

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way for several long runs while Jenkins gained consistently on line bucks.

After the backfield which opened the game had labored unsuccessfully for fifteen minutes to score, Collins injected a fresh set of ball carriers into the fray. The newcomers were equally unsuccessful in their attempts at running up points for Carolina. The second quarter was more closely contested than any other period of the game. Spectators began to predict a knotted count.

Scores in Fourth Again in the third quarter

Carolina ran rampant over the techmen but failed to cross the goal line. A decided advantage in punting aided State greatly. The last period was half over before Edison Foard eluded all tacklers and raced around end for a touchdown. This breaking of the ice stirred the Tar Heels to greater deeds. Before three minutes had elapsed, following the interception of a pass by Dill and a run by Ferrell, Steve Furches pushed through for the necessary one yard to tally six additional points. Carolina was unsuccessful in both attempts to kick goal after touchdown, though Morehead's try, following the first touchdown, struck the cross-bar and bounced back.

Dill played a wide-awake game at left end for the Tar Heels. Foard, Shuford and Ferrell were consistent ground gainers in the backfield. Carolina's entire line functioned well, limiting the Wolfpack to two first downs during the game. Outen and Melton played best for State.

Carolina displayed a greatly improved offense in the Saturday affair, and succeeded in keeping the Wolfpack on the defense throughout practically the entire game.

The lineup:

State	Pos.	Carolina
Beatty	L. E.	Dill
Lambe	L. T.	Morehead
Vaughan	L. G.	Faulkner
Logan (C)	C.	Schwartz
Nicholson	R. G.	Whisnant
Evans	R. T.	Warren
Goodwin	R. E.	McDaniel
Ridenhour	Q. B.	Hackney
Melton	L. H.	Ellison
Morris	R. H.	Ferrell
Outen	F. B.	Jenkins

Score by Quarters:
State 0 0 0 0-0
Carolina 0 0 0 12-12

Scoring: Touchdowns, Foard (sub for Ellison); Furches (sub for Hackney). Substitutions: State, McDowell for Melton; Hennessa for McDowell, Ford for Vaughn, Vaughn for Foard, Bynum for Lambe, Austin for Beatty. Carolina, Foard for Ellison, Shuler for Faulkner, Shuford for Jenkins, Furches for Hackney, Young for Ferrell, Supple for Whisnant, Whisnant for Supple, Gresham for Foard, Howard for Warren, Block for Shuford, Eby for Morehead, Ferrell for Young, Supple for Whisnant, Lipscomb for Schwartz, Josephs for Shuler, Lassiter for Ferrell, Sapp for Dill, Hackney for Furches, Presson for McDaniel, Ellison for McDaniel, Davis for Supple. Officials: Magoffin (Michigan) referee; Major (Auburn) umpire; Gooch (Virginia) head linesman.

American Life Is in Danger of Becoming Balkanized, says Pres. H. N. MacCracken

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ocial education are to continue, it is very important that they should be publicly minded, and such is not the case at the present time.

"The rural districts in many parts of the country are rapidly becoming isolated in spite of the automobile and the radio, and the population moves steadily toward the town. The drift of the population is in the other direction in Denmark, and there is no sociologist in America who does not wish that the same were true with us."

"Such a situation calls for experts trained in public health, in social welfare, in political administration, ready to step into the new institutions as they are formulated for the democracy of the future, and such training, it seems to me, is an essential part of a liberal education."

The Value of Trusteeship

"Despite the jeremiads of many writers who lament the hurry and distraction of our age, the chief characteristic of the twentieth century is the prevalence of leisure."

Dr. MacCracken discussed the application of leisure to loyalties, with particular reference to trusteeship. Trusteeship has become such an important avocation that special training is now needed to insure efficiency in that field.

Defining trusteeship as "the habit of association of persons in private capacities for public ones," he asserted that "we have long ignored the value of voluntary service in maintaining the welfare of our democracy, that we have failed to realize what it has contributed in unpaid and unrecognized benefit to the commonweal. We have, therefore, failed in our system of education to include this function as one of the prime duties of a citizen. Let us trust that this deficiency in American education, this blindness in public opinion, may soon be remedied."

"There must be a wider education upon this function and more training for it in our universities in order that the overworked trustee may be a really useful and loyal member of a few social institutions. Every student who has enjoyed the benefit of an academic education is morally bound, it seems to me, to accept such trusteeship. There may be temperaments unfitted by emotional inability for the responsibilities of trusteeship, but there is no

cure for such temperaments so good as a little experience in friendship."

Neighborhood

"America has long been noted for its spirit of neighborhood, particularly among the population that is not densely settled, but there are signs that forces are at work in our social life that tend to deaden that spirit."

"American life more and more tends to assign to the policeman the duties of the social worker," Dr. MacCracken asserted. "In refusing to recognize the responsibilities of neighborhood we are in danger of producing a Balkanized life."

"We talk about Balkanized Europe with its little nations and its villages hostile to one another. But what about our own Balkanized life? If the principle of neighborhood is forgotten we shall be confronted with the same conditions."

Dr. MacCracken believes an "international neighborhood" to be a possible goal. "What the good Samaritan did in Judea, the American Red Cross has done in Japan and is doing today in Cuba. It does it because it tackles the situation on the minimum basis of human need. It seeks to go no further. Other international movements, and they are legion, are attempting to follow out the same idea in other fields."

"Scarcely any movement of our time is more significant than the traveling abroad of American citizens, and we are learning new ways of traveling. We are traveling to study people and not museums. We obtain friends rather than purchase guide books. We identify cities abroad by the friends we have made and not as places where we saw certain statues or stained glass windows."

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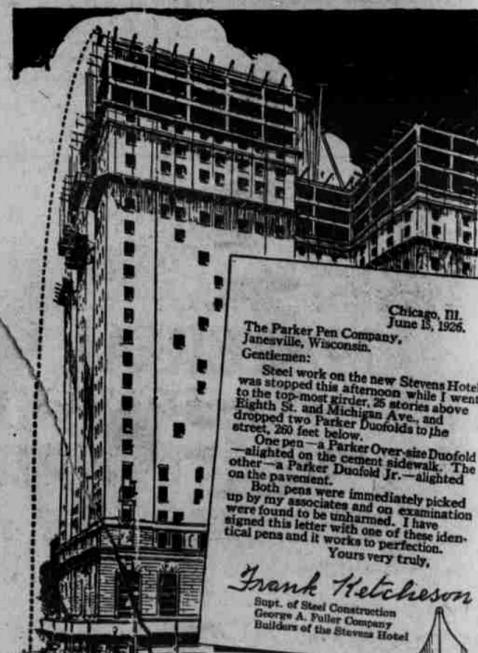
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