

FOOTBALL TODAY
VIRGINIA FRESHMEN vs.
TAR BABIES, 2:30 P. M.

The Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
BYNUM GYMNASIUM
9:00 P. M. TONIGHT

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TAR BABIES MEET CAVALIER FROSH IN FINAL BATTLE

Today's Game on Emerson Field
Will Ring Curtain on Medi-
ocre Season.

CAVALIERS SHOW POWER

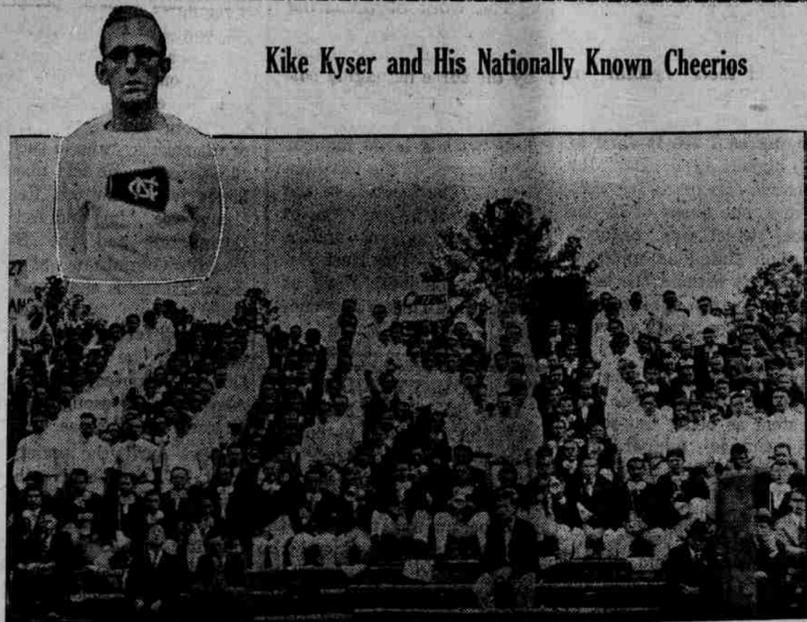
Coaches Holland and Diffey, Ex-
thorns for Carolina Teams,
Have Good Team.

The last chance Carolina stu-
dents will have to view the Uni-
versity freshman football team
in action is this afternoon, when
on Emerson field the 1930 ag-
gregation rings down the cur-
tain on a rather mediocre seas-
on, by clashing with the first
year representatives of the Uni-
versity of Virginia.

The game should attract an
interested following, mainly be-
cause the exhibition will fur-
nish an important specimen of
the style of play used by the
Virginia Varsity. The Virginia
freshman coaches this year are
both products of the old school
that learned to manipulate the
pigskin under the careful tute-
lage of Coach Neale. Diffey and
Holland have long been the nem-
esis of the Tar Heels' football
hopes and now they are taking
their first shot at the coaching
game as mentors of the Cava-
lier frosh.

Virginia is in the habit of as-
sembling an impressive array of
high and prep school stars, and
this year's team is no exception.
Maryland, the team which held
the Tar Babies to a 7-7 tie last
week, defeated the Cavalier
frosh earlier in the season by
the score of 12 to 6. The Vir-
ginia frosh really outplayed the
winners in this game, both of
Maryland's touchdowns coming
from fukes, and the loss is not
accepted as a fair example of
the strength of the Cavaliers.
Two weeks ago, the Virginians
scored in every quarter to de-
feat the freshman team from V.
P. I. 33 to 0. And this huge
margin was piled up with the
aid of a great many substitutes.
Before the Tar Babies can walk
off Emerson field winners this
afternoon they will have to stop
one of the most puzzling over-
head attacks faced this year.
The Cavalier cubs have com-
pleted several forward passes

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Kike Kyser and His Nationally Known Cheerios

The Cheerios are sponsoring the greatest pep meeting ever held at Carolina which will be held Monday evening at 8:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall. To them the University owes the highest commendation for their successful efforts in reviving the smouldering embers of the formerly almost extinct Carolina spirit.

TONIGHT'S GRAIL DANCE WILL BE A GALA AFFAIR

Popular Social Order Gives
Final Dance of Quarter
at Gym.

MUSIC BY KIKE'S CLUB

Many Out-of-Town Girls Will Be
On Hill for Freshman Game
and the Dance.

Tonight at nine o'clock in By-
num Gymnasium the strains of
Kike Kyser and his orchestra
will usher in the final dance to
be given by the Order of the
Grail this quarter. German Club
rules will be strictly enforced
officers of the Grail stated yes-
terday.

The fact that it is the last
Grail dance of the Fall season
and therefore the last opportu-
nity for the campus at large to
dance here until after Christmas
will swell the attendance num-
bers. The football fray this af-
ternoon between the Carolina
and Virginia freshmen teams
will be the means of attracting
many visitors to the Hill and
consequently to the Grail func-
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Another Outgoing Mail Will Be Put On If Support Is Guaranteed

Post Office Authorities Say Mail Service East and West Can Be
Considerably Expedited—Tar Heel Will Sponsor Campaign.

Chapel Hill swains may post
letters to their best girls after
2:30 P. M. that will reach their
destination twelve hours earlier
than is now possible, if plans un-
der consideration by local postal
authorities and the TAR HEEL
are carried out. An outgoing
mail leaving Chapel Hill between
6:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. may
be innovated in the near future
if sufficient demand to warrant
establishment of such a service
is found.

At present mail for the East-
ern part of the state leaves the
local postoffice at 7:30 A. M.
and 2:50 P. M., while mail for
the West and North leaves at
7:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Post-
master R. D. Herndon says of
the proposed outgoing night
mail, "The Postoffice Depart-
ment is always ready to make
improvements in the service
wherever there is a sufficient
demand, but it must also be eco-

nomical. It would cost at least
five dollars a day more to put
on the new delivery, but we will
be glad to do so if it would be
of value to enough individuals
and organizations."

The University News Bureau
proposes to send at least 75 dis-
patches every night by the pro-
posed mail. Other organiza-
tions to which the new service
would be of especial convenience
are requested to inform the post-
master or the TAR HEEL office,
giving the average number of
letters that they would send out
through the new mail.

The various University of-
fices, the Alumni office, Chapel
Hill business concerns, Carolina
students, local towns-people,
and any others to whom the new
service would be of benefit are
asked to assist in putting the
plan in effect by expressing their
desire for it through the Open
Forum column of the TAR HEEL.

Tar Heel's All-State Football Selection

First Team	Second Team
Riley, Wake Forest.....L. E.	Bohannon, Davidson
Morehead, Carolina.....L. T.	Thompson, Duke
Nicholson, State.....L. G.	Shuler, Carolina
Schwartz, Carolina.....C.	McConnell, Davidson
Whisnant, Carolina.....R. G.	Boggs, Davidson
Emmerson, Wake Forest.....R. T.	Warren, Carolina
Bennett, Duke.....R. E.	Arrowood, Davidson
Rackley, Wake Forest.....Q. B.	Wilson, Davidson
Ober, Wake Forest.....R. H.	Young, Carolina
Grey, Davidson.....L. H.	McDowell, State
Outen, State.....F. B.	Shuford, Carolina

FIRST 1926 MYTHICAL ALL-STATE ELEVEN IS A REPRESENTATIVE AND POWERFUL GRIDIRON MACHINE

Tar Heel Sports Scribe Finds Scarcity of Brilliant Material—
Morehead, Schwartz and Whisnant Get Call for
First Team Positions.

By Brown Shepherd
Every year, as football seas-
on nears an end, various sports
editors are called upon to risk
their reputations by rendering
an All-State gridiron selection.

The material considered in the
choosing of this team is confined
to men playing on the eleven of
a "Big Five" institution. The
so-called "Big Five" of North
Carolina is composed of N. C.
University, N. C. State, Wake
Forest, Davidson, and Duke.
The little five, which has not
been considered in the follow-
ing selections, is made up of
Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point Col-
lege, Elon, Guilford, and Cataw-
ba.

Football teams throughout the
state were, during the season of
1926, noticeably lacking in all-
round brilliant players. Out-
standing performances in a sin-
gle contest do not classify a play-
er as All-State material. Consis-
tency and time played are
major factors that have been
taken into consideration.

Riley, Wake Forest, is easily
the strongest candidate for the
left flank. After due delibera-
tion, Bennett, Duke, is assigned
to the other end position. Bo-
hannon and Arrowood, David-
son, are selected for flankmen
on the second eleven. McDaniels,
Carolina end, has shown up well
on the defense, but needs weight
and experience.

Emmerson, of Wake Forest,
and Morehead, of Carolina, are
generally conceded to be two of
the few finished players in the

state. These men are accorded
the tackle positions. Thompson,
Duke, and Warren, Carolina,
appear best able to fill these
berths on the second team.

Nicholson has played a bril-
liant game for State College, and
gets the call for left guard.
Carolina's captain, Whisnant, is
a steady running mate for
Nicholson. Shuler, Carolina,
and Boggs, Davidson, are pick-
ed for the reserve team.

Harry Schwartz, playing his
first year of varsity ball, gets
the call over McConnell for cen-
ter. Schwartz has displayed
coolness and aggressiveness
throughout the season; he is
conceded to be one of the bright-
est spots on the Tar Heel elev-
en.

Rackley has for the fourth
year demonstrated his superi-
ority at quarterback. It is with
little hesitancy that we pick this
veteran Demon Deacon to cap-
tain North Carolina's select elev-
en. He will do the punting and
most of the passing.

Ober, Wake Forest, and Grey,
Davidson, are best fitted to run
at the half positions. Grey will
alternate with Rackley in heav-
y forward passes. Ober and
Grey will do most of the ball
carrying.

Selecting a fullback proved
the most difficult problem.
Coach Tebell is enthusiastic in
his praise for Outen, and a
lengthy review of all-round mer-
its possessed by other fullbacks
in the state leads to the choice
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Alumni of University Opened Annual Two Day Conference At Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night

PRES. PENNIMAN SPEAKS ON DUTY OF COLLEGE GRAD

Principal Speaker At General
Alumni Association Meeting
Last Evening.

ALUMNI DUTY THREEFOLD

Stresses Importance of Univer-
sities to the Life of the
Community.

The principal address of the
evening was delivered by Dr.
Josiah H. Penniman, President
and Provost of the University of
Pennsylvania.

In introducing him to the As-
sociation, R. D. W. Connor,
Chairman of the Faculty Com-
mittee on Alumni Relations,
briefly reviewed the active part
which Dr. Penniman is taking
in organizing the alumni of
Pennsylvania and mentioned
the fact that he is the head of
the University of Pennsylvania
Fund engaged in raising
\$46,650,000 for that University.

Dr. Penniman opened his ad-
dress by defining an alumnus as
a "person who has received from
an institution, through the min-
istrations of a group of devoted
teachers, instruction which has
enlarged his knowledge, broad-
ened his views of life, given him
a body of definite information in
several subjects of study, and
who has later gone forth in the
world to make his place for him-
self in the community of which
he may be a citizen.

"There rests on the alumnus
a threefold obligation. The first
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INSTALLATION OF THETA RHO TO BE FINISHED TODAY

Marks Advent of Twenty-eighth
National Greek Letter Fra-
ternity on Hill.

DANCE AT INN TONIGHT

Phi Sigma Kappa Is One of Coun-
try's Leading Fraternities—
Theta Rho Active Local.

Today will see the end of the
ceremonies establishing the
Theta Rho, local fraternity, as
the Epsilon Deuteron Chapter
of the Phi Sigma Kappa Frater-
nity. The activities of the in-
stallation began yesterday and
are being attended by a large
number of alumni from the lo-
cal chapter, national officers,
and visitors from nearby chap-
ters of the fraternity. The in-
stallation of Phi Sigma Kappa
here brings the twenty-eighth
national fraternity to the Caro-
lina campus.

Extensive plans have been
made by the fraternity to cele-
brate the event and these are be-
ing carried out with a great de-
gree of success and satisfaction.
Yesterday afternoon the install-
ation team composed of mem-
bers from several chapters per-
formed the individual initiations
of the members of the local.
Last evening at six-thirty a de-
licious and beautifully served
banquet at the Carolina Inn was
the first of the entertainments
for the fraternity and its visit-
ing guests. The remainder
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SCALES SPEAKER

President of Association Speaks
On "Alumni Work In Mod-
ern American Life."

BANQUET OPENS MEETING

Speaker Explains That Aim of Con-
ference Is To Formulate Plans
for Work of Organization.

The annual conference of the
General Alumni Association of
the University opened last eve-
ning with a dinner served in the
Carolina Inn, with President
Alfred M. Scales of Greensboro
presiding as toastmaster. Pres-
ident Chase welcomed the alum-
ni who have returned to partici-
pate in the outline of the plans
for next year, and expressed
his appreciation for the splen-
did results which the Alumni
Association have accomplished.

President Scales spoke on
"Alumni Work in Modern Amer-
ican Life," and his talk was par-
ticularly concerned with the im-
portant part which an influen-
tial and public spirited alumni
association can play in the devel-
opment of our educational in-
stitutions.

"The task of the General Al-
umni Association is to harness
interest and loyalty, to allow it
to express itself for the good of
all alumni and of the Universi-
ty. Its primary purpose is to
release for constructive purposes
the loyalty and interest which
exists, and is evidenced on every
hand." Doing this, he believes,
will automatically assure the fu-
ture of the University of North
Carolina.

He explained the purpose of
this conference as an attempt to
formulate a program adequate
to our ambition and to the needs
of the hour.

The development of alumni
work has gone through three
well marked periods. The first
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BRILLIANT SERIES OF DANCES WILL MARK FALL HOPS

Elaborate Plans Are Laid for
the Thanksgiving Social
Festivities.

DECORATIONS BY DOYLE

South Carolina Gamecocks Will
Furnish Music—Dances At
Bynum Gymnasium.

Only four more days now
separate us from the long a-
waited Thanksgiving holidays
and an eager campus from the
freedom from bondage which
this joyous season will bring
with it. Many will journey to
Virginia, many will go home,
but the most alluring attrac-
tion of the week-end which will
bring back many of Carolina's
sons to her campus will be the
Fall Dances of the German Club
next Friday and Saturday.

Elaborate plans have been
made and extensive prepara-
tions are under way to make the
Thanksgiving dances this year
one of the most brilliant social
festivals that has been witness-
ed here recently. The German
Club officials have worked tire-
lessly on the plans for the dances
and have worked out a program
which insures the success of the
Fall hops. The South Carolina
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