

FREE MOVING PICTURE
Stories of Steel and Ingot Iron
WEDNESDAY EVENING
VENABLE HALL 7:00 P. M.

The Tar Heel

MEETING OF
DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
DI and PHI HALLS 7:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

NUMBER 29

Old Dominion Eleven Victors in Annual Thanksgiving Battle at Charlottesville

3 TO 0 IS THE SCORE

Charlie Mackall's Well-Trained Toe for Second Year Proves To Be Virginia's Only Scoring Power.

CAROLINA PLAYS RAGGED

Outpointed Cavaliers In Every Department of Play, But Fail To Turn Advantages Into Points Costs Carolina Game.

Virginia's Cavaliers defeated a hard fighting, ill-omened Tar Heel eleven 3 to 0 Thursday on Lambeth Field.

Football dope picked Virginia to win. Also, football dope depicted the Tar Heel machine as a team accustomed to upset the prophecies of sports scribes. Dope won; Carolina lost. True-hearted Old North Staters returned home, defeated crusaders. As with the knights of old, there was glory in the Tar Heels' failure to achieve a noble aspiration.

Carolina out-played, out-passed, and out-fought the Old Dominion warriors. Ragged play when victory loomed near at hand cost Collins' squad a bitter defeat, and gave Virginia honors in the 32nd contest staged between these ancient rivals.

For four hectic quarters an enthusiastic, colorful assemblage watched the pigskin as it was buffeted up and down the field. Carolina had many chances to win; Virginia was afforded but one.

Near the middle of the second quarter Virginia received the ball on Carolina's 40 yard line. Following a five yard penalty imposed on Carolina, Glauber, flaming-crowned star of the Cavaliers, made first down in two plays. Hushion gained eight yards around end. Glauber added another first down. Three attempts to gain failed. Ball on Carolina's 15-yard line. At this juncture Captain Charlie Mackall fell back and delivered a 25-yard placement kick which went true to its mark and proved to be the only score of the game.

Early in the first period the Tar Heels received their first chance for victory. With the ball in mid-field, Furches arched a beautiful heave to McMurray. Carolina's flankman reached into the air and brought down the pigskin; his grasp was not secure and, following several desperate juggles, the pass fell incomplete. Had this aerial attempt succeeded, a touchdown appeared inevitable. A better chance was lost in the third period when Carolina fumbled inside of Virginia's 10-yard line, after the Tar Heels had recovered an opponent's fumble and advanced the ball within scoring range.

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M. Champion Delayed

In Auto Accident At Richmond, But Escaped Injury

Monsieur Edouard Champion, well known French publisher and author who was scheduled to give an illustrated lecture on "Anatole France" in Phillips Hall last night was detained in Richmond, Virginia, because of an automobile accident yesterday morning. Full particulars as to the accident are not known, but from information gleaned from a telegram to Dr. Dey, it is understood that Monsieur Champion was not injured.

Duke Students Victims of Thieves To the Extent of \$1,500 or More

(Durham Herald of Nov. 29)

With the situation growing worse each day, the problem of putting an end to the large amount of petty thievery now going on at Duke University is causing much concern to the university authorities. Beginning at the opening of the school year the thieves have stolen clothing of all description to the total value of approximately \$1,500, none of which has been recovered. Not the slightest clue has been left at the scene of any of the robberies from which the university police authorities could begin work. The detectives are unable to determine whether the thievery is the work of one person or a gang. It is thought, however, that culprits carry the stolen goods to a neighboring city and dispose of them there to the second-hand dealers, but a search through all such shops in Raleigh and

Greensboro has revealed nothing.

The list of the missing articles includes dozens of suits, overcoats, shirts, extra trousers, traveling bags and other articles of haberdashery.

Pitiful tales of students whose entire wardrobes have been stripped and who have been left without sufficient clothing to remain in school have reached the ears of the Duke authorities. In some cases the boys losing their clothing have been self-help students, making it the more difficult for them to replace the stolen wearing apparel. One unfortunate freshman who had "slaved and saved all summer" in order to purchase a new suit had worn it only one time and returned to his room one night after eating supper to find his new suit and a sweater gone. "And I didn't even wear it long enough to let everybody know that I had a new suit," was his lament.

NEW DORMS TEAM DEFEATS CHI PHI

Dropkick Off Bob Sides' Toe Gives "Four Horsemen" Campus Title.

VICTORY WON BY 3 TO 2

A field goal off the toe of Bob Sides furnished the medium of victory for the New Dorms tag-football outfit last Tuesday afternoon, when the lads from the Confederate Dormitories defeated Chi Phi 3 to 2 and copped the campus grid championship. The victory of the dormitory champions over Chi Phi marked the first time in the history of Intra-Mural athletics that a dormitory eleven has won the annual "Dorm-Frat" contest.

The score is a fair indicator of the comparative strength of the two outfits, for the game was hard-fought from start to finish. The "Four Horsemen" backfield from the New Dorms galloped down to the shadow of the Chi Phi goal early in the game, and when three downs failed to net the distance, Sides dropped back to the 13 yard line and booted the ball over for the three-pointer. Later in the game the Frat Champs touched Evans behind his own goal after a fumbled dropkick for the safety that netted their pair of points.

The game proved very near as rough as regular football, there being several injuries on each team. The playing was hard, but clean and several players are still on the "hospital list." "Mutt" Evans, New Dorms quarterback, suffered a painful cut over the eye in the opening minutes of play when he clipped one of the Chi Phi men on an end run by Price. "Jay" Byrd, New Dorms end, has a fractured collarbone, and Reid Auman, star center, is still limping with a displaced cartilage.

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Shuford Is Dinner Guest at Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem Journal carries this item: "Graydon Shuford, of Lincolnton, a student at the University and one of Carolina's brightest football stars, was honor guest at a dinner party given Saturday evening by Elbert and Leslie Stauber. Mr. Shuford proved himself a real tower of strength playing fullback against Virginia Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Powell of the Alumni association was also a guest at the dinner.

NEW ROUTE WILL ELIMINATE CURVES

Work On Highway Progressing—Columbia Street Soon Opened.

The new route of the state highway leading out of Chapel Hill toward Hillsboro will eliminate right angle turns, at the end of Franklin street and Rosemary street. Houses standing at these points are being removed to make a diagonal cut through the western part of the village possible.

The second part of the new highway is to the west of the Baptist church of Carrboro. The clearing of the way there awaits the conclusion of agreement with the property owners.

The contractors for this part of the highway are now engaged with the laying of concrete on Columbia street. They will soon begin the paving on the stretch from the west end of Franklin street to the Carrboro school, and will continue on that job through the winter, and when finished will complete the middle strip of Columbia street. Traffic on Columbia street will not be delayed, for the side strips of pavement will accommodate a double line of vehicles. It will be a week before the street will be thrown open to traffic.

BAGBY SPEAKS ON CHILDREN'S FEARS

Community Club Hears Psychologist—Literary Department Meets Tonight.

Professor English Bagby spoke to the community club at the parish house of the Episcopal church Friday afternoon, during a program sponsored by the American home department. His subject was a "Message Controlling Simple Fears in Children." He said that many parents make mistakes in dealing with the fears of childhood, and that the method to break up these social fears and fears of animals was a simple one when applied in the correct manner.

Year books of the club were distributed to members who had paid their dues.

A meeting of the Literary department of the Community Club was announced for Tuesday (tonight). They will meet in the east room of the Methodist church at 7:30 to discuss "One Man's Life" by Herbert Quick. The book will be reviewed by Mesdames Highby, Caldwell and Metzenthin.

PHI EVADES FREE LOVE DISCUSSION AT LAST SESSION

Assembly Defeats Bill for Student Barber Shop—Number Resolutions Tabled.

DEBATING TEAMS NAMED

The resolution calling for the operation by the University of a barber shop with self-help students as workmen was voted and defeated at the meeting of the Phi Assembly last Tuesday night. A number of other resolutions were tabled due to the lack of time in which to accord them the interest that they deserved.

Mr. Chappell introduced the bill concerning the Barber shop as being a most necessary item in the student's life. He advocated that the check of competition would cause a reduction in the exorbitant prices of present tonsorial rates while permitting the self-help students a means of livelihood. It was suggested by the speaker that his own hair-cut could attest to the beauty of the student barber's workmanship. Mr. Kelley opposed the resolution but argued that a strike should be instituted to lower the enormous existing prices. He was corroborated by Mr. Hardee who felt further that an undertaking of this kind was an unfair procedure by the University. The bill was defeated by a large majority.

The resolution that the society favor free love with the state to take care of the children was declared unnecessary for discussion in the Assembly. In spite of the freedom of thinking and speech that is permitted by the University, it was decided that the subject touches the life of the average student so rarely as to be useless and futile for discourse.

Mr. Cooper presented a message of cheer to the Assembly. The new hall of the society, which will be ready for occupancy (Continued on page four)

THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE OFFERS WORK FOR FOUR DEGREES

Organization of School Occurred in 1903—Dr. A. H. Patterson Is Third Dean—260 Men Enrolled in School At Present.

(By Walter Spearman)
The School of Applied Science of the University gives practical education in teaching its students to prepare themselves for a specific work after they leave college.

History of School
Science courses at the University have always been practical courses; the laboratory method of instruction was introduced very early. About 1830 the University erected an observatory, which was the first college observatory in the United States. For years practical work in astronomy was carried on but finally had to be discontinued for lack of support. The early surveying courses were real engineering courses. The roads around Chapel Hill were laid off by University engineers.

In 1903 all the applied science courses were gathered into the curriculum of the newly organized School of Applied Science with Professor Gore as Dean. The present Dean, A. H. Patterson, is the third to hold this office. In 1922 the School of Applied Science was divided

HARRIERS WHIP VIRGINIA 20-44

Hutcheson, Premier Cavalier Distancer, Leads Runners In Five Mile Course.

4 TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

Four Carolina runners joined hands and finished in a tie for third place were the main reason why Carolina defeated the Virginia cross-country team in a gruelling five mile race at Charlottesville. Thanksgiving day. The score of the dual meet was North Carolina 20, Virginia 44.

Hutcheson of Virginia avenged the defeat experienced at the hands of Elliott, lanky Tar Heel runner, at the Southern Conference race last week and led the pack of sixteen runners home in a new Virginia record for the five and one-fifth mile course. He was followed by Elliott, who led the way for the Carolina runners but was a little too far in front to share in the unanimous ending of the rest of the Carolina team. Brown, Daniels, Tilley, and Pritchett stretched across the cinder track, joined hands and skipped over the finish line in a tie for third place, while the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in Virginia looked astonished. Cox, another Carolina runner, finished just behind the quartette of harriers, and was accorded seventh place, though he was not allowed to count in the scoring.

The order in which the sixteen entries finished: Hutcheson (Va.); 2. Elliott (N. C.); 3. Brown-Tilley-Daniels-Pritchett (N. C.); 7. Cox (N. C.); 8. Wilkerson (Va.); 9. Moore (N. C.); 10. Leavell (Va.); 11. Goodwin (N. C.); 12. Anderson (Va.); 13. Gilbert (V); 14. Gilbert H. (V); 15. Thomas (V); 16. ? (V).

Mrs. W. S. Baker, the sister of Mrs. E. C. Branson, died here recently at the home of Dr. E. C. Branson. Dr. and Mrs. Branson accompanied the remains to West Point, Georgia, where the funeral was held.

HOLIDAY SOCIALS CLOSE WITH BALL OF GERMAN CLUB

Bynum Gymnasium Gorgeously Decorated for Series of Thanksgiving Hops.

GIRLS COME FROM AFAR

Orders of Gorgon's Head, Sheiks and Minotaurs and German Club Give Dances.

With an assemblage of the fairest daughters of the South dancing amid the gay and colorful holiday attire which decked Bynum Gymnasium the German Club ended a delightful Thanksgiving dance season Saturday. There were four dances held, one Friday night and three Saturday. In spite of the general exodus to Virginia and elsewhere a large number of boys returned to the festivities and brought with them a collection of girls so that neither sex lacked proper representation. The fall dances, marked by a well balanced crowd, orderly conduct, and the absence of crowded conditions on the floor were highly successful and enjoyable. The music was executed by the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The decorations were perhaps the most beautiful and elaborate that Bynum Gymnasium has yet seen. The holiday dress which Doyle arranged for our Temple of Physical Culture was a riot of brilliant and beautiful colors. There was little left to remind the ex-freshman that he was on the scene of those daily dozens which were the bane of his verdant existence in those dim days of the past. Pines banked around the walls were twined with bamboo vine. Overhead a canopy of color hung over the dancers. Crepe paper streamers were draped from the balcony, converging in the center at the three chandeliers of many colored shades to harmonize with the rainbow effect of the ceiling decorations. The chaperones were enthroned in a charming booth at the end of the ballroom with tall baskets of autumn leaves on each side. At each corner of the balcony were placed spotlights which played their rose-colored glow on the dancers.

The music, furnished by the South Carolina Gamecocks from Columbia, was harmonious, but lacked the pep to which local dancers are accustomed and (Continued on page four)

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- 7:15 p. m.—Phi Assembly, Manning Hall.
- 7:15 p. m.—Di Senate, Di Hall.
- 8:30 p. m.—Mecklenburg County Club, Episcopal Parish House.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
- 9:00 p. m.—Cleveland County club in "Y."
- 7:00 p. m.—Venable Hall. Moving pictures. "Story of Steel" and "Story of Ingot Iron."
- THURSDAY, DEC. 2
- 4:30 p. m.—215 Murphy Hall. First Thursday Reading. Mr. Hibbard will read from Kipling.
- 7:15 p. m.—Law Building. Law School Association with Mr. Jas. H. Pou as speaker.
- 8:30 p. m.—Social for Episcopal Students, at Episcopal Parish House.

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