

The Tar Heel

V. M. I. Scores Touchdown Early In Game to Lick Tar Heels in Clash at Lexington

Flying Cadets Win by 7 to 0
Score in Hard Fought
Gridiron Battle.

Fumbles and Mislays are Fatal
To Carolina's Chances at Victory
on Virginia Opponent's
Field.

The Tar Heels journeyed up to Lexington, Va., and helped make Virginia Military Institute's annual "Home Coming Day" a success last Saturday by dropping a hard fought gridiron battle to the Flying Cadets 7 to 0. It was the Cadets' fifth victory over the North Carolina eleven since 1894, and was won via the blocked and recovered punt route.

The winning score came in the first quarter, and throughout the rest of the game the Tar Heels ran true to form. That is they ran true to the form they have displayed all this season. The Carolina backs swept up and down the field in All-American fashion until they got within the scoring zones, and then weekly Nemesis struck. A fumble or fatal misplays of one variety or another lost them their chances to win. During that first quarter—the scoring period—the Cadets carried the ball into Carolina territory several times, but they could not deliver when the pinch came. Once they penetrated as far as the fifteen yard line, but failed to make their distance, and Jimmie Ward booted the ball far out into the great open spaces.

The Cadets received and began their scoring drive. Al Barnes, brilliant Virginia back, was bearing the brunt of the attack for his team, and it was only after he had lugged the skin through the Carolina line for 15 yards and placed it within ten yards of the goal that he was injured. He was carried from the field, and Hotzclaw replaced him at left half.

Hotzclaw and Hawkins alternated in toting the ball and progress as far as the one yard line, but there they found the big Blue line impregnable. The ball went over on downs. Jimmie Ward dropped back into his own end zone to kick. O'Berry blocked the kick, and Rugh recovered for a touchdown. Harner place-kicked for the extra point.

From then on the Heels romped all over the field, carrying the fight to the Cadets, but always something happened at crucial points. Jimmie Ward was the running star for the Carolina eleven, and Young and Lassiter ably seconded him in his efforts.

It remained for Steve Furches, however, to furnish the most sensational bit of work of the day. At the start of the second half he received the kick-off and started romping down the field. With beautifully timed interference, he lugged the ball from his own 15 yard line to the Cadet 25 yard mark before he was pulled down.

In the opposing lines the work of O'Berry, Rugh and Mundy of V. M. I., and of Warren and Donahoe of Carolina proved outstanding. Time after time Donahoe and Warren saved the day for the Tar Heels by their hard tackles and fine blocking and charging.

Line-up and summary:

North Carolina	V. M. I.
Sapp	Moss
Morehead	Rugh
Faris	O'Berry
Schwartz	Mundy
Donahoe	Haase
Warren	Newlett
Presson	Thornhill
Furches	Hawkins
Ward	Barnes
Young	Nabers
Ferrell	McCrary

Score by periods:
V. M. I. 7 0 0 0—7
Carolina 0 0 0 0—0
Summary: V. M. I.; Scoring—touchdown Hugh. Point after touchdown, Harner (sub for Nabers) (placement).
Officials: Referee, Elcock, (Dartmouth); umpire, Street (Auburn); headlinesman, Hoban, (Dartmouth).

Miss Rachel Davis visited friends in Leaksville this week-end.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO HANDLE T'GIVING VISITORS

Y Members to Direct Traffic,
Serve Lunch, and Give
Information.

The three cabinets of the local Y. M. C. A. are completing their plans for the Carolina-Virginia football game which will be played in the Kenan Memorial Stadium on November 24.

Under the supervision of Grady Leonard, self-help secretary, the Y groups have been divided into four departments, each of which is under the control of a chairman from the Junior-Senior Cabinet. Probably the most important of these groups is the Traffic department which is headed by Aubrey Perkins. This section will be composed of about fifty police-boys chosen mainly from the Freshman class. They will be furnished with official caps and clubs, and will take charge of the parking of cars, and assist in preventing the congestion of traffic. They have planned to chalk off the campus and the athletic fields so that any car may get out at any time during the game without having to wait for another car to pull out from in front or behind him. This will greatly relieve the tenseness of the traffic situations of previous years. Officials from the Carolina Motor Club will instruct this group in the knowledge of traffic laws about ten days before the event.

The lunch department, which will be situated between Old South and Gerrard Hall, will be in charge of Babby Wilkins. This department will prepare box lunches, sell cold drinks, and candy. In former years the majority of the cafes and eating houses at Chapel Hill have had to close on account of an insufficient food supply. The lunch counter hopes to overcome this difficulty.

Both the check room and the information counter will be located in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Killian Barwick has supervision of the checking counter which will keep all parcels and bundles for the visitors free of charge. The information bureau will serve the visitors in any way possible to give directions, locations of the buildings, addresses, and other information. Walter Creech heads this bureau.

All of this work is voluntary, and will be run along somewhat the same plan as it was two years ago. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to render the campus a helpful service through this work.

W. & L. Campus Has a Cosmopolitan Aspect

The student body of Washington and Lee, now totaling 870 men, presents a more cosmopolitan aspect than ever before in its history, according to an article appearing in the Ring-tum Phi, student newspaper of the neighboring institution. Washington and Lee has long been noted for the wide territory from which it draws its students and this year's registration would bear out the reputation.

Thirty-nine states are represented this year to thirty-three, last. Besides these there are students from the District of Columbia, China, Italy, Mexico, Panama and Porto Rico.

Virginia furnishes the greatest number, but Florida is exceptionally well represented as the following figures of the leading states show:
Virginia 198, Florida 57, Tennessee 46, Alabama 44, Kentucky 43, New York 43, Texas 43, West Virginia 41, Pennsylvania 35, New Jersey 29.
Other states are represented in decreasing numbers.

Freshman Tennis

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the Tar Baby tennis team please report today on the varsity courts at 3 P.M. In case of rain or bad weather the meeting will be held in room number 112 J dormitory. There will be a practice match with the varsity netmen Wednesday afternoon.

FLEMING WILEY, Mgr.

Miss Gladys Dewar spent the week-end in Raleigh.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO BE HONORED BY GRAIL DANCE

Swain Hall Will Be Converted
Into Ballroom for Affair
After Davidson Game.

Swain Hall has been secured by the Order of the Grail for the dance Saturday night, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Joe Bobbitt, treasurer of the organization.

Bynum gymnasium, used by the Grail for most of their dances, is thought entirely inadequate for the crowds expected Saturday night. Several other dances are being planned by fraternities for the week-end and, in addition to the Davidson-Carolina football game, are expected to attract numerous visitors to Chapel Hill.

Music will be furnished by Kay Kyser and his Orchestra. Dancing will last from 9 to 12 o'clock with a short intermission during which special entertainment will be provided. Lavish decorations in keeping with the spirit of the season and of the football game will be used.

This dance is given in honor of the Monogram club.

A special effort to preserve order will be made, and German club regulations concerning drinking and the debarment of freshmen will be rigidly enforced.

The Grail considers itself especially fortunate in securing Swain hall for this occasion, as an effort is made each year the Davidson game is played here to furnish the campus with the highest type of social entertainment possible. The regular admission price to Grail dances will not be raised Saturday night.

The Grail dance last Saturday night in Bynum Gymnasium was not as crowded as dances of this type usually are, but the ratio of about twenty boys to one girl was exasperatingly maintained. There was no attraction here Saturday afternoon and consequently there were few visiting girls for the dance. The majority were from Durham and Chapel Hill. The gym was decorated with blue and white streamers and was lighted with Japanese lanterns. The Bucaneer orchestra furnished music.

Mid-Term Marks Posted Today in South

Last Year's System of Grading Again
Being Used.

Mid-term grades will be posted this morning at the Registrar's office in South Building, it was announced by Registrar T. J. Wilson yesterday afternoon. The grades will be posted on the bulletin boards in alphabetical order, and the office will be open to students after nine o'clock.

The same system of grading used last year will be utilized again this year. A "W" indicates that the student's work is unsatisfactory, and that he is on the border line between passing and failing, while an "X" means that he is failing outright. A check is the mark for satisfactory work.

Dr. Coker's Vision Realized in Chapel Hill, "The Beautiful"

University Professor of Botany Has Created One of North Carolina's Beauty Spots from Tract of Swamp Land;
Works at Task for 25 Years.

(By Miss Lucy M. Cobb)

Visitors to Chapel Hill are wont to describe the university village as picturesque and beautiful, but doubtless a great many of them have gone away without learning that the picture of beauty they admired so much was the handiwork of one member of the university faculty.

It has taken Dr. William Chambers Coker nearly 25 years to paint the picture of beauty that one finds in the present-day Chapel Hill, but no one can gainsay that he has wrought a work of wonderment. His achievement definitely places him as an artist of the first rank—this man who has been the guiding genius in the artistic development of the university campus and village.

Dr. Coker came to the university in 1902 with a vision in his mind's eye. Within two years he started work toward bringing that vision into existence. He began the arboretum, which today, with more than 500 va-

Wild Varmint Brings Terror to Campus in Early Morning Hours

Unknown Animal Causes Speculation as Unearthly Howls Rent
Calm Night Air; Has Been Seen Darting About.

(By Glenn P. Holder)

A wild varmint of unknown species has been causing wide-spread comment and speculation recently by its meanderings about the University campus. The animal is stoutly declared by some of the number who have seen it to be a coyote while others just as stoutly aver that it is a member of the fox family, probably of the gray branch of the clan of Reynard. A few more imaginative of those who have seen the varmint silently darting across the campus at night insist that it is none other than an immature timber wolf.

It has been seen in broad daylight frolicking in the space back of the old Acacia house with some of the numerous Chapel Hill mongrels, and its appearance contrasted sharply with that of its more civilized cousins. The most logical explanation of the

presence of the beast on the ultra-civilized University campus, far from the haunts of its fellow denizens of the big timber, is that some Chapel Hillian brought the animal here as a pet, and that it is allowed to wander about at will. There are those who hold that it has never been in captivity and that it forages in from the wilds of Orange county at intervals.

It is said that several times lately the still air of the campus in the small hours of the early morning, and they are attributed to the animal. At any rate, whatever the animal is, wild or tame, ferocious or friendly, it has stirred up a lively interest hereabouts, and students coming in from Durham or other points at midnight and after are keeping a weather eye peeled for it.

Reviewer Praises Carolina Playmaker Northern Tour Bill

Lively Session of Phi
Expected Tonight

Three Interesting Resolutions to Be
Discussed; Members Wanted.

The regular meeting of the Phi Assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 P. M. Officials urge that all members be present as the attendance has been far from gratifying thus far this quarter. It will take the cooperation of the whole Assembly to successfully put across its proposed campaign which is now under way to get the new hall furnished properly.

The few who have been present at the past meetings have enjoyed some good programs and the questions for tonight should furnish the most heated arguments of the quarter. The resolutions are as follows:

- Resolved: That the Printing Association of N. C. is justified in its ten percent wage reduction plan. Ways and Means Committee.
- Resolved: That Congress should adopt the proposed Calendar of thirteen months of thirty days each. Ways and Means Committee.
- Resolved: That the "solid South" would support Al Smith if he were nominated for President by the next Democratic Convention. Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. Knight to Assist In Survey of Florida

Dr. E. W. Knight of the School of Education has been asked to assist in a general educational survey of Florida which will be conducted throughout the coming year by Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University, Professor N. W. Walker, Dean of the Educational School announces.

This work will not require Dr. Knight to secure a leave-of-absence from the University, as he will have to make only occasional trips to Florida while the survey is in progress.

"Scuffletown Outlaws" by William N. Cox and the Author's Acting are Highly Lauded.

THE SCUFFLETOWN OUTLAWS, A Tragedy, by William Norment Cox.

FIXIN'S, A Tragedy, by Paul and Erna Green.

ON DIXON'S PORCH, A comedy, by Wilbur Stout and Ellen Lay.

Playmaker Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 5th.

(By Joe Mitchell)

Coming out of the Playmaker theatre on Saturday night, I heard a young lady say: "And I did so want to go to the dance tonight." Even after taking in consideration the young woman's probable intelligence, I felt that her indirect criticism was frightfully unjust.

The three plays from the northern tour bill are strikingly well balanced and certainly well acted. Mr. William Norment Cox's *Scuffletown Outlaws* is the high-water mark of Playmaker productions. It is the finest play this group has ever sponsored, and it is the one folk play which is not cheapened by an overdose of sentimentality and second-rate melodrama. It is historical drama, and facts were more or less woven in. Perhaps this is the reason. Certainly it is a play which is as near actor-proof as folk-plays get to be.

And it was brilliantly interpreted. Mr. Cox, the author, carried the lead, Henry Berry Lowrie, outlaw chieftain, with remarkable warmth and sincerity. His is a part easily over-acted, but he managed to steer clear of open breaks throughout. His was the finest acting of the evening. Mr. Howard Bailey, as the chieftain's brother, almost succeeded in turning a fine tragic part into rank melodrama. His voice is not at all suited for tragedy. Mr. Lawrence Wallace as Luke Locklear, a young Indian, was capital. Mr. Hubert Heffner and Mr. John Hardin were up to standard. Miss Katherine Batts is an exceedingly clever actress, but it is easy to miscast her, and in this the Playmakers have succeeded. Miss Josephine Sharkey was also miscast. She was as dispassionate as the table throughout, except for minor lapses, when over-acting was all too flashy.

The chairs used in this play were undoubtedly manufactured in High Point sometime this year. They were blaringly ostentatious side-by-side with the home-made, peg-legged stool. And the hinges on the window-shutter need a thorough greasing. They squeaked when they shouldn't, and Mr. Bailey had to exorcise himself from meddlesome situations twice on their account.

The lighting for this play was very poor. With good eyes, one could probably distinguish the players, but when the candle light flickered they became shadowy forms moving drunkenly across the stage. Their faces were hardly ever in outline, and saving pantomime on the part of the actresses was probably missed. Baby-spots in the right positions on side or overhead, or even three shaded-ambers in the footlights would have perfected
(Continued on page three)

KALIF OF KAVAK HERE TONIGHT AT MEMORIAL HALL

Gene Erwin Plays Leading
"Lady"; Costumes, and Light-
ings Are Featured.

The *Kalif of Kavak* will be given tonight and tomorrow at Memorial Hall at 8:30 by the Wigwe and Masque. This is said to be the best show ever presented by the organization and no expense has been spared to make the show a success. The price of admission is \$1.25 for reserved seat and \$1.00 for general admission.

A stage, with elaborate curtains and hangings has been erected in Memorial Hall, and a dress rehearsal was held last night. The costumes for the most part are rather sparse, considering the space that each is to cover.

The stage settings were designed and painted by Gene Erwin, who has the part of the leading lady, and is expected to really do that part well.

Fred Dick and Billy Shaffner have had supervision of the construction of the stage. As for music the orchestration has been arranged by T. Smith McCorkle; a fifteen piece band will exert itself to please the audience. One song in particular, which will be sung by "Jack," W. Y. Feimster, has been published, and will go on sale tonight during the show, and thereafter will be on sale throughout the state. The words to this song were composed by Billy Vaught, and the music by Daggett. Kay Kyser and His Orchestra will use it considerably.

All productions of the Wigwe and Masque have been of a very high quality, and the one they are putting on tonight and tomorrow was presented several years ago before a large crowd. The directors are quite enthusiastic and are confident that this offering will be better than the first one. Gene Erwin, the leading "lady," and Frank Howell, who has the second most important feminine part, are as good as any seen in this section of the country. The chorus is said to be an excellent part of the show.

Freshman Mind Equal To Army Major, Says Psychology Teacher

New York, Nov. 7.—(New Student service). There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major.

Dr. Atkinson announces that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Dr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

Rockingham County Club Holds Meeting

Sam Pace Elected President; Schedule
of Meetings and Programs Made.

The Rockingham County Club held its initial meeting of the year Thursday evening in the county clubroom of the Y building. The meeting was well attended by new and old members. Maurice Heiner of Leaksville, presided in the absence of the president, "Bull" Garóver.

After a brief introduction of the new men, the following officers were elected for the remainder of the year: Sam Pace, president; Ban Moore, vice-president; and Clyde McKinney, secretary-treasurer. The purposes and policies of the club were explained to the new men by the president. A schedule of meetings and programs was formulated which will be published prior to the next meeting.

A Correction

The name of Joe Pemberton who was nominated last Thursday for secretary of the freshman class was inadvertently left out of the list as given in the Saturday issue of the TAR HEEL. We offer our apologies.

The election of the officers for the class of 1931 will be held Friday, November 11.