

ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES
MEMORIAL HALL
TOMORROW 10:30 to 11:30

The Tar Heel

Dayton Westminster Choir
CITY AUDITORIUM
DURHAM TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVI

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HARD GAME WILL ENSUE SATURDAY WITH WILDCATS

Red and Black Always Puts up
Big Fight against Tar Heels;
To Be First Game in Kenan
Stadium.

GREY IS DAVIDSON STAR

Perhaps no intercollegiate gridiron rivalry in Southern history has ever produced as many hardfought football games as has the Carolina-Davidson series since 1898. In all that twenty-nine years of struggling there has been but three games won by margins of more than two touchdowns, and an overwhelming percentage of the games have been settled by one touchdown for the winning team.

Naturally, too, since the scores have been close and the games hardfought there have been many outstanding heroes whose names are written indelibly into the athletic annals of their respective schools. More times than not these individual stars have worn the Red and Black of Davidson, for the Wildcat coaches have often been forced to build their attack around one outstanding performer.

Such bids fair to be the case Saturday when the Tar Heels meet the Wildcats in Kenan Memorial Stadium here. It will be the "housewarming" game in the magnificent new amphitheatre down south of the Tin Can, although it will not be formally opened until Thanksgiving Day when Carolina and Virginia stage their annual Turkey Day classic there.

The Wildcat eleven that romps on the new green turf of the Kenan Stadium will probably center their attack around its captain and star half-back, Dick Grey. Grey was the hero of last year's 10 to 0 victory over the Heels, and has been the most potent factor in his team's play this season.

He was an All-State halfback last year and he deserved the honor, for he can run, pass and kick. With the exception of McDowall of N. C. State Grey is undoubtedly the best triple threat back in "Big Five" circles.

To Match Grey the Carolina's mentors hold a group of aces in their hands, and they will depend on four of these with a little team work to down the present State Champions. Purches now seems likely to draw the quarter call, with Young, Ward and Ferrell filling the other three positions. The alternate quartet includes Whisnant, quarter; Gresham and Spalding, halves; and Ford, fullback. They will endeavor to overcome by co-ordinated play what Grey will attempt single-handed. The prospect brings to mind the 1921 game in Winston-Salem which ended in a 0 to 0 tie. Carolina presented such stars as

M'LEAN-BYRD TO WITNESS ANNUAL VIRGINIA CLASSIC

Two Governors to Sit Side By
Side at Turkey Day Game;
Work on Traffic Problems.

When Tar Heels meet Cavaliers in Kenan Memorial Stadium Thanksgiving the governors of the two states will sit side by side and cheer their respective teams to anticipated victory.

Governor McLean completed these arrangements when he replied to Governor Byrd after the Virginia governor had inquired as to the Tar Heel Governor's plans for the game.

R. O. Everett, president of the Durham county chapter of the University Alumni Association, is putting forth every effort to relieve traffic congestion during the day of the game in and around Durham, it was stated. Mr. Everett will plan to have direction signs placed along the streets leading through Durham on to Chapel Hill. He will also try to establish an information bureau in the Washington Duke Hotel to assist those attending the game.

Mr. Everett has written the secretary of the general alumni association offering to give any assistance which he can in making conditions more favorable for those who attend.

The only thing which the two governors left undetermined in the correspondence was which of the two will cheer the loudest when the goal is crossed.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK-END TO ATTRACT CROWD

Third Grail Dance of Quarter
Will Be Given at Swain Hall;
Preceded By Chi Phi Tea
Dance.

This week-end promises to be one of the liveliest of the fall quarter. The visitors who will flock to the Hill for the Davidson-Carolina football game will find ample social entertainment in two dances Saturday evening.

The first dance of the evening, a tea dance to be given by the Chi Phi at the Carolina Inn, will follow on the heels of the football struggle. It will last from six to eight o'clock. The Buccaneers will furnish the music, and the ballroom will be attractively decorated.

The Order of the Grail will complete the gay week-end by giving their third hop of the season. The order has been fortunate in obtaining the use of Swain Hall for the occasion, and the large dance floor should serve to relieve congestion and so make this dance much more attractive than preceding ones. Kay Kyser and his Orchestra will be an additional drawing card in this nine till twelve affair, and lavish decorations will enhance the charm of the hop. The dance will be given in honor of the Monogram Club. There will be a short intermission during which special entertainment will be afforded.

German Club regulations concerning drinking and the barring of frosh will be rigidly enforced.

Although this hop is expected to be one of the outstanding social spotlights of the year, the regular admission price will not be raised.

"Kalif of Kavak" is Grand Flop, According to Reviewer

Book Is Atrocious As Are
Songs; Musical Score Excellent,
With "Back to Caroline"
Outstanding.

KALIF FORGETS HIMSELF

THE KALIF OF KAVAK
Book by Ernest Thompson
Music by Parker H. Daggett
Produced by Wigie and Masque

Memorial Hall. Nov. 8 and 9.

(By Joe Mitchell)

The Kalif of Kavak is undoubtedly, indubitably, a flop. As a campus organization the Wigie and Masque appears to be almost as efficient as last year's staff of the Yackety Yack, and their result is quite as bad. Plainly, except for Mr. William Adlee, Mr. Erwin and Mr. Rollins' dancing, an acrobatic specialty, and the music, it isn't worth mentioning.

In the first place, the book was a good deal worse than the usual hokum; puerile and terribly hackneyed, it fell as flat as any Orpheum circuit two-time booking, playing on a civilized stage. The best things about the songs were the titles, and they were rotten. However, the music was very good. The orchestration of Mr. Daggett's music by Mr. McKorkle was excellent. One number, stupidly titled, *Back to Caroline*, carried a knock down and drag out rhythm which deserved a better book to back it. The grand finale was also passing fair.

Mr. Gene Erwin was as usual—a sylph-like, willowy young thing. His solo dances were the high spots of the show, if any, and one specialty with Mr. Tom Rollins was almost worth looking at. The chorus was preposterous. With due apologies to Miss Dorothy Parker, if the passing grade was F—, the entire chorus would flunk out. With the exception of Hedgecock, Hole, and Uzzell, they looked to be the most awkward men on the campus. Perhaps the dances were not supposed to be understood. Perhaps they were attempts at futurism, symbolism. A good title for the third dance in act I would be "Giraffe with the Gout." The chorines gesticulated wildly with their hands and stumbled excitedly over their own feet, continually looking at each other in an extremely embarrassed manner, as if seeking moral guidance. The most

(Continued on page three)

WOODBERRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fleming Wiley to Head Prep
Men This Year; Albert Whis-
nant, Ruffin and Dunn Other
Officers.

Continuing a custom of past years, the Woodberry Forest Club met Tuesday evening to elect officers and to discuss plans for the ensuing year. Due to the small percentage of members present the only business transacted was the election of officers. Fleming Wiley of Durham was elected president and Albert Whisnant of Charlotte was elected vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer went to two freshmen, Peter Ruffin of Wilmington and William Dunn of New Bern respectively.

This club is composed of former students of Woodberry Forest school. Although a Virginia prep school, a large number of North Carolinians annually attend it and as a large number of these students return to North Carolina for their college education, it was decided to organize the club in order to keep in closer communication with Woodberry. The organization of the first club occurred about four years ago. Since that time the club has met annually and has frequently given entertainments for the visiting Woodberry teams. Last year the club entertained the Woodberry Forest track team after the Southern Interscholastic Meet held here with a dance. The club was largely instrumental in securing the permission of the school authorities for the attendance of the team.

Although no plans were discussed, it is expected that the club will also entertain any of the school's teams visiting here this year.

Prelims on Friday For British Debate

The preliminary for the British Students Debate will be held Friday night, November 11, at 7:30 in Manning Hall. This preliminary is open to post-graduates as well as undergraduates, and it is understood that a large number of candidates are expected to take part in the preliminary. However, only three will be selected to represent the University in the British Students Debate, to be held here November 22 under the auspices of the Debate Council.

The topic to be debated here on the twenty-second by the British team and the University team is "Resolved: that only Affective Attitude Towards War is an Uncompromising Pacifism."

The Spanish Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Episcopal Parish House, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

After Visit Bjorkman Says Carolina Profs Very Human

Noted Critic and Author Praises U. N. C. Faculty in Newspaper
Article; Very Lovable He Finds.

University of North Carolina professors are lovably human, says Edwin Bjorkman, well known literary critic in a special article in the Asheville Times, in which he gives his impressions of Chapel Hill following a recent visit.

After reviewing the achievements of the institution, which he attributes to the high quality of the faculty, Mr. Bjorkman goes on to say that he met thirty or more members of that faculty during the week he was here and remarks that "they did not at all act or talk like the proverbial professor."

"There is one more impression to be recorded," he says, "and perhaps it is the most important one of all, that key to everything I have tried to tell in this article. The men in the University faculty struck me as thoroughly, sincerely and, I might say, lovably human. They did not at all act or talk like the proverbial professor. They never displayed the slightest tendency to climb up on a pedestal. They never 'showed off.' They dreaded 'talking shop.' And when they talked along this line, it was always about the work of some other man or men. They told stories. They were

TAR HEELS WILL PLAY GAME WITH HARVARD IN 1928

First Game with Northern Team
In Four Years to Be Played
With Cambridge Eleven.

PLAY DUKE IN DECEMBER

The Tar Heels will clash with Harvard at Cambridge next year on October 13, it was announced by C. W. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics at the University, last night. Either Tennessee or V. M. I. will be dropped to make room for the game with the John Harvards.

Duke will be played December 4, the Saturday following Thanksgiving week, instead of November 19, the date of the clash with the Blue Devils this year. Contrary to the announcement made by A. J. McKevlin, writing in the Raleigh News and Observer yesterday morning, that the Wake Forest-Carolina clash would be moved up to October 27 or some subsequent Saturday, Mr. Woollen stated that the Deacons would be met in the first game of the season, as has been the case for the past several years.

This year Maryland occupied the October 13 date on the schedule, and it will be necessary to move the game with the Old Liners up to a subsequent date in order to make room for the Harvard clash.

Mr. Woollen stated that the remainder of the slate for next year had not been definitely drawn up, but that all of the North Carolina "Big Five" games would be retained in all probability. Georgia Tech will be played next year under the two year contract drawn up with the Techmen last fall, while it is understood that South Carolina will also appear on the schedule again.

The two year agreement with Tennessee expired with the game here October 3, and it seems most likely that the Vols will be the team to be dropped from the schedule to make room for Harvard. The V. M. I. cadets would be played here in case they are retained on the slate for next year, while the Tennessee game would be played away from home.

The Crimson's 1928 card, sent out from Cambridge yesterday morning, shows Army, Lehigh, Springfield, and the Tar Heels replacing Brown, Purdue, Indiana, and Vermont. The game at the Cambridge stadium next October will mark the first far-Northern trip for the Carolinians since the termination of the Yale-U. N. C. series year before last. The game with the Bulldogs was always one of the high spots of the year for the University, footballistically speaking, and the addition of another of the members of the once famous but now practically defunct "Big Three" to the card for next year will mean a distinct addition of prestige for the Tar Heels. Harvard is still ranked high among the football teams of the nation, and a win over them would mean a great deal of glory for the University football squad.

Armistice Day Exercises to Be Addressed by Abernathy

NOTED CHOIR TO SING IN DURHAM

Dayton Westminster Choir to
Sing Tonight on Concert Tour;
Will Tour Europe.

Tonight the Dayton Westminster Choir will give a concert in the city auditorium in Durham.

This choir is recognized as one of the two best choral groups in America, and is considered the best American church choir. The organization is just starting a tour through the east and south before going to Europe on a concert tour which will last up into the summer. In St. Louis an audience of over nine thousand heard the first concert of the tour, and the St. Louis papers devoted front page space to praise of the work of the choir.

Singing with the organization, there are several native North Carolinians. There are eleven singers from Winston-Salem in the group; two of these, Edward Rondthaler and Henry Pfohl, are former members of the University Glee Club, attending school here two years ago. Other singers locally known are: Miss Agnes McLean, Asheville, and Miss Nancy Campbell, who was formerly a teacher at Winthrop College. All the members of the choir are also students of the Westminster Choir School, and are in the second year of their three year course in choir work.

The program is entirely sacred and is divided into two major groups, the older hymns and chants and the more modern compositions. The most unusual number on the program is a negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lamb," which was composed by a negro and is consequently full of the spirit and melody of the race. A special arrangement of "Going Home," from "Largo," is also being sung. The music of this choir is notable because it is almost entirely written for eight parts, giving a wide range of effects for four male and four female voices.

BOVINE AND FLIV HAVE DISASTROUS MEET SATURDAY

John Calvin Steers Ford Straight
Upon Nonchalant Bossie.

The next time John Colvin and his flivver encounter a cow on the public highway they will surrender the right of way with alacrity and even hastily tie themselves in the opposite direction if bossy exhibits an inclination to be pugnacious about it. The man who disputes the high road with a cow pays and pays and pays, as John sadly attests.

Last Saturday as Colvin, who is a senior at the University, was bowling along on his way to the V. M. I. Carolina game in his collegiate flivver, a vehicle of ancient vintage, at full speed ahead, he rounded a curve several miles this side of Lexington and came upon a cow standing in the middle of the road, placidly obvious to approaching vehicles as she contentedly munched her cud. Colvin drove his Ford on at undiminished speed, depending upon the bovine to remove her presence before he reached the spot where she was standing. She gazed scornfully at the onrushing flivver and refused to budge.

Flivver and cow collided with a terrific impact. The result was stew beef and a pile of junk.

When the dazed Colvin came back to full consciousness, he became aware of an enraged farmer standing over him, gesticulating wildly and shouting something about the murder of his prize milk cow. As soon as Colvin had soothed the former's wounded feelings and assuaged his sense of loss with a check, he turned his attention to his beloved Ford. A casual survey convinced him that the remains were a liability instead of an asset, but he succeeded in coaxing it to the nearest garage, where a new radiator and several minor parts restored it to running condition. He asserts that hereafter he will give a wide berth to bovines he meets upon the highway.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Edgar Long, Roxboro; Val E. Edwards of Asheville; and Dane M. Wilsey of Jersey City, N. J.

Ninth Anniversary of Memor-
able occasion to Be Fittingly
Observed; Classes Suspended
From 11 to 11:30.

PATTERSON TO PRESIDE

Tomorrow the University faculty and student body will join the greater portion of the citizens of the nation in commemorating the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice between the Allies and Germany.

The formal celebration for the University and the town of Chapel Hill will be held in Memorial Hall from 10:30 to 11:30. Hon Charles Laban Abernathy of New Bern, Congressman from the third North Carolina district, will deliver the annual Armistice Day address. Mr. Abernathy has a reputation as an eloquent speaker, and he is widely known throughout the South. His efforts as one of the foremost promoters of the Inland Waterways System have gained considerable attention for him in the past several months.

Mr. Abernathy graduated from the University Law School in the Class of 1895, and is at present a practicing attorney in New Bern.

Dean A. H. Patterson, head of the School of Applied Science, will preside over the exercises. The official program follows: Convocation—Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Post Chaplain National Hymn

Roll of the Legion Dead—Post Commandant J. O. Harmon
Roll of the University Dead—Robert E. House

"Taps"—Mr. George Lawrence
Two Minute Pause
Armistice Day Address—Hon Charles Laban Abernathy
National Anthem
Benediction

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion has charge of the program. All University classes will be suspended from 10:30 to 11:30. Regular 11:00 o'clock classes will meet at 11:30.

Carroll and Heer Are In Washington

Dean Carroll and Dr. Clarence Heer, both of the Commerce School, are in Washington, D. C. this week attending the meeting of the House, Ways, and Means Committee, which is a national body in session to discuss means of a reduction in taxation. Dean Carroll will likely be called upon to speak and testify before the assembly. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Heer will be in Washington until Friday.

ROYSTER LEAVES ON TUESDAY FOR UNIVERSITY MEET

Will Attend Seminar at Johns
Hopkins First; Professors
Howell, Pierson, and Harrer
Also Go.

Doctor James Royster, acting dean of the Graduate School, left Tuesday afternoon for Johns Hopkins University, where he will speak before the Old English Seminar which will be in session there Thursday, November 9. From Johns Hopkins he will go to Washington, D. C. for the remainder of the week to attend the convention of the Association of American Universities. This convention will be in session Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. In addition to Doctor Royster, Professors Harrer, Howell, and Pierson will also represent the University at Washington.

Matters and problems, concerning graduate education in America, in which the Association of American Universities is particularly interested, will be thoroughly discussed at the Washington convention. Under-graduate problems will also be treated by the Deans of the numerous Graduate Schools represented.

It is an interesting fact to note that University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia are the only two colleges in the South that are members of the Association of American Universities. Doctor Howell of the Graduate School says that the University is very proud of being a member of the Association. The University was invited to join in 1923. Since then it has taken an active part and has sent representatives to every meeting. It was elected to the presidency of the organization for 1925-26.