GRID GAME OF

Judge Winston Recalls Contest of Half Century Ago-Tells of Thanksgiving.

class of 1879, who reentered college in 1922 and '23, was asked for information yesterday about the Thanksgiving sports in 1875, the reopening year of the University after the Civil War. Judge Winston was very much amused. He recalled instantly that the foundation for football was laid the only buildings. in this year.

The students had imported a football from a northern University and there developed a game called "shandy" or "bandy." The game was played on a larger field than present day football. Twelve or fifteen men lined up on each side and with instruments resembling hockey or polo sticks, endeavored to keep the ball inside goal lines. The library, Smith, the Infirmary and fraternity houses now stand on the field where this game was first played. The sticks which the players used were sometimes made to serve as weapons, and soon kicking the ball became the accepted method, and rules were gradu- Kanan, is the donor of the Graham ally made. The game was worked out Kenan Fellowship in Philosophy; anup north, but colleges all over the United States had played games resembling this before any rules and Fund of a million and a half dollars principles were accepted universally.

extraordinary event. Just after the tor in holding together the abler fac-Civil War Thanksgiving day and the ulty members during the recent years fourth of July were holidays frowned of readjustments; and now, his greatupon by all good Southerners. They great-grandson, William Rand Kenan, originated in the north, and were con- Jr., is the donor of Kenan Memorial sidered "Yankee holidays." Christ- Stadium. mas was the only holiday southerners

northerners in Chapel Hill at that east corner of East Franklin and Coltime, and a good many Republicans. umbia streets. So a band was brought from Raleigh and ceremonies were to be held in The donor of the stadium is a native

Gerrard Hall, but the affair fell al- of Wilmington, N. C. Before entering abroad.

time there were only seventy stu-could be evolved from it. dents and six faculty members. What is now New East and New West,

sport, and a \$300,000 stadium is needed. When the crowds gather and the band starts playing at the Thanksgiving game, only a few alumni are living to recall the primitive sport played on a field where imposing buildings now stand, but those who do will mention it as something significant, something stirring and historie.

EMINENT SERVICE MARKS RECORD OF KENAN FAMILY

(Continued from page one) other, Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Flagler Bingham, gave the Kenan Endowment -an award for the excellence of the Thanksgiving Day in 1875 was an teaching faculty and the largest fac-

His mother was a native of Chapel considered it good form to celebrate. Hill. Her family homestead formerly But there happened to be a few occupied a large tract on the north-

Kenan's College Career

most flat. The whole thing was the University of North Carolina he looked upon with disfavor, almost attended the Tileston High school hostility, by most of the people, and there and Horner's Military school in Judge Winston doubted if more than Oxford. During his university days five turkeys were cooked in the whole he was prominent in campus activities, and an outstanding athlete. He But this, one must remember, was played varsity baseball four years and during the start of the reconstruction varsity football two years. While a period. Judge Winston told of rab- student here he spent his summers in bits under the university buildings hemical research work, being engaged and squirrels in the attics. Every- with Dr. F. P. Venable, then profes-Judge Robert W. Winston of the thing was in disrepair and disorder; sor of industrial chemistry, in imporweeds had overgrown the campus, and tant investigations that led to the denone of the buildings were sufficiently termination of a formula for carbide. equipped with window lights. At that and the discovery that acetyline gas

> Following graduation he taught a year in St. Albans school, Radford, South building and Gerrard Hall were | Va., and then returned to Chapel Hill to become a member of the Univer-So in 1875 football had its begin- sity faculty, with the rank of instrucning at this University. Now it has tor in chemistry. He assisted in the grown till it is the major university installation and operation of the first electric power plant at the University and upon its completion, was made superintendent. Meanwhile he was taking post-graduate courses.

> > He resigned from the University faculty in 1896 to enter the active practice of his profession and since that time he has been the directing genius of a large number of important chemical and engineering construction projects for public and private enterprises in this country and

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ident of the Western Block company of that city. His scientific affiliations include membership in the American Electric Chemical society and the East Coast Railroad company, the American Institute of Electrical En-West Palm Beach Water company, gineering. He is a member of the the Florida East Coast Hotel com- University Club and the Banker's pany, the Florida East Coast Car Fer- Club of New York city, the Tuscary company, the Model Land Com- rora Club and the Town and Country pany of Florida, and the Carolina Club of Lockport, N. Y., the Niagara Apartment company of Wilmington. Falls Country club and the Sigma He is director of the Niagara County Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was National bank of Lockport, N. Y., married to Miss Alice Pomroy of

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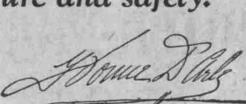
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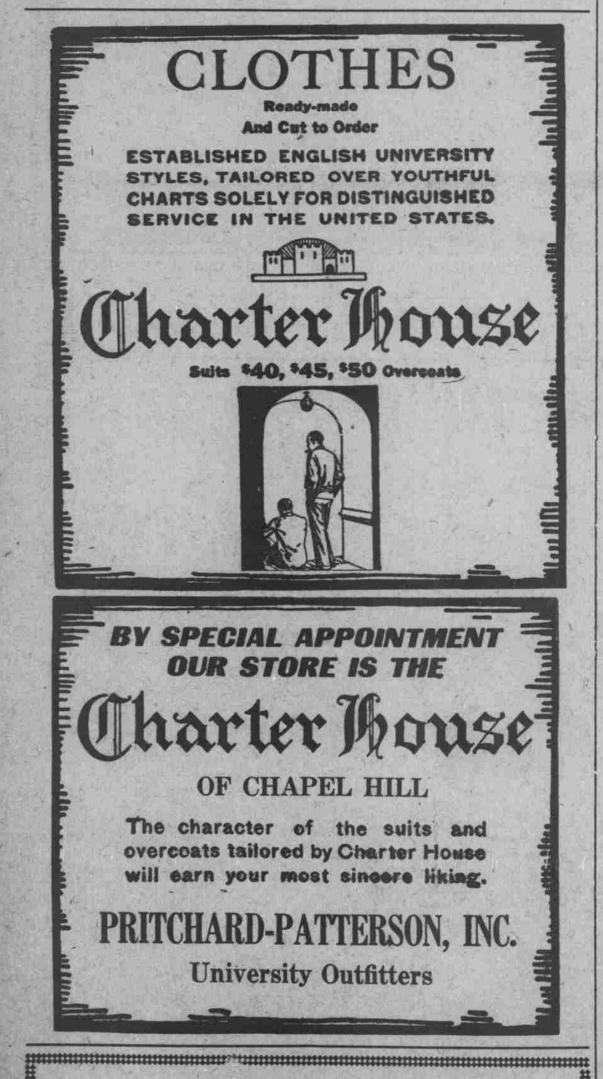


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