

## HEELS PREPARING FOR OLD LINERS

Collins Drilling Squad for Game with Byrd's Marylanders.

### Injured Guards Recovered.

With a 48-0 victory over the Wake Forest Deacons in the game bag already, the Tar Heel football squad will begin pointing to Saturday's hunt up in Maryland, when the North Carolinians will match football lore with Curley Byrd's Old Liners.

The squad was considerably buoyed up by the opening success, but not one bit cocky or over-confident about this Maryland engagement.

Curley Byrd always puts out smart football teams. Tar Heel supporters know that from a great triple pass with which Maryland beat North Carolina three years ago.

Snyder and Kessler, the great Old Line ball toters, are "has-beens" now, but Byrd has plenty of material left—a whole veteran line, in fact, save two guards, two fine veteran backs in Radice and Evans, and a flock of promising sophomores.

And, in addition, Coach Byrd will be especially laying for the Tar Heels, who beat Maryland 26-19 in a free scoring battle last year.

It is expected that Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel coach, will go light on the scrimmage this week and stress defensive drills on the fine points of the game, which Byrd always manipulates to good advantage.

The Tar Heel backs, 12 of them, showed plenty adept at running the ball last Saturday, and Coach Collins will be wanting to patch up his injured linemen.

The Tar Heels should show a considerably stronger line against Maryland. Eskew, Hudson, and Fysal should all be in shape to take care of the right guard post that injuries almost left blank of prospects for the Deacon game.

The squad came through the Wake Forest game without a single injury, and, with the right guards convalescing this week, should be in good shape for the Old Liners.

### Duke University Obtains Library

Durham, Sept. 30.—(Special)—The private library of the South Carolina poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne, recently acquired by the Duke University library, is one of the most interesting collections added to the library shelves in some time, those who have examined it declare.

Containing approximately 1,800 volumes, including many valuable files of magazines and pamphlets, the collection is expected to prove a valuable addition to the university's rapidly growing library. One of the most interesting items is a complete file of "The Palmetto Flag," a secession newspaper of 1851. In this file Hayne has marked his own articles and those of E. B. Bryan, a prominent Charleston secessionist.

Valuable sets of Milton, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Sir Thomas Brown, Lady Mary Wortley Montague and many others are contained in the collection of the literary South Carolinian, who died in 1836. There are a large number of autographed copies of books of poems from Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Aldrich, Stedman, Burroughs and others. In addition there are a number of first editions of important English and American authors; among these are Tennyson, Swinburne, Morris, Rossetti, Emerson and Hawthorne.

A number of these books con-

### Call for Wrestlers

Peyton Abbott requests that all candidates for the 1930 wrestling team report at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### VIRGINIA DIRECTOR SAYS CHANCE FOR ALL THERE

James G. Driver, the director of athletics at the University of Virginia, has announced that everything possible will be done in the future to encourage men to participate in sports.

As a first step in this direction the department has practically abolished the system of cutting varsity and freshman athletic squads. That is every man who tries out for a team will be issued equipment, and placed under the direction of some coach who will give him work to do. No candidate will be cut from a squad unless the group gets so large that the equipment gives out. At the present time there is equipment for a large number of freshman football players, and any man who desires to get the exercise and learn the game is invited out whether or not he has had any previous experience on the gridiron. This invitation is particularly extended to men who are heavy enough to play in the line.

As a further attempt to pave the way for greater participation in intramural sports, an effort is to be made to obtain more ground for athletic fields upon which intramural teams can practice. As yet neither suitable land nor sufficient money has been acquired to carry out the project.

tain letters from the authors laid in. There are a large number of autographed volumes by Sidney Lanier, among them the rare early novel, "Tiger Lilies." There are also a number of autographed copies of the books of the Georgia historian, Chas. Colcock Jones.

The value of the books to students is greatly increased by the manuscript material contained in the blank pages. Hayne seems habitually to have composed poems on the fly leaves of his favorite books. Some students will find it interesting to compare the poems as they appear in Hayne's published works as they appear in manuscript form.

In addition to the manuscript poems, there are apparently large portions of two unpublished novels written on the fly leaves of a set of volumes published by the Shakespeare Text Society. A careful inspection of all the books may bring to light the missing chapters, it is believed by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, Duke professor of American literature and editor of the quarterly review, American Literature.

### Dr. "Billy" Noble Sees Circus Again

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Dr. Marcus Cicero Stephens, alias "Billy" Noble, attended John Robinson's circus in Raleigh last Thursday and wore a decoration that belongs to few—Billy Noble saw his first Robinson circus 62 years ago in Selma. Dr. Billy Noble missed John Lowlow, the university clown, who was the champion talker of his day. But barring the buffoons Dr. Billy thought Robinson was better than ever. The line of gab does not go over now as it did in 1867, Dr. Noble said, but the features inside the tent are far better than they were when Billy was a kid.

Bittersweet, the bright red berry in demand for winter decorating purposes, is fast disappearing in rural Ohio, so great is the demand.

### Half Back Magner



"Philadelphia Jim" started out in fine fashion against Wake Forest, Saturday. Last year he earned an all-state berth by his spectacular play and he is ready for another big year.

### Abandon Frosh Caps

High Point, Sept. 30.—(Special)—After more than two weeks at High Point college, freshmen of the institution are beginning to believe that the practice of hazing newcomers is obsolete. Not even do they have to wear headgear to denote their freshness. The freshman caps, worn each year hitherto by members of the first-year class, have been abolished and as a result the public is unable to detect by his appearance that a youth is but lately arrived at college.

Officials of the college declare that for the first time since the opening of the institution there has been absolutely no attempt at hazing. Last year a vigorous effort was made to abolish the custom and resulted in the suspension from college of several members of the upper classes. The sophomore court, which had previously been allowed to op-

### CHANGES MADE IN FROSH GRID CARD

Tar Babies Open Here Friday With Roanoke College Freshmen.

Arrangements have been completed by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen for a football game between the Carolina freshmen and Roanoke college freshmen here next Friday, October 4. This will be the opening game of a five-game schedule for the Tar Babies.

It has been announced that the Carolina-Duke freshman game, originally carded for October 18, has been moved up to October 12. The revised schedule for the Carolina freshmen is as follows:

- Roanoke college here October 4.
- Duke university here October 12.
- Maryland there November 16.
- Virginia there November 23.
- N. C. State there November 30.

erate, was disbanded and all forms of initiation were frowned upon. An effort to organize student opinion against these activities was made and the result has been highly pleasing to the college faculty and administration.

At the beginning of this year announcement was made that any student found guilty of hazing would be summarily dismissed and the upperclassmen were urged to welcome the new students and make them feel that they were a part of the student body. The college administrators are highly pleased at the spirit that has been manifested this year, and express their belief that hazing has been permanently given up.

A huge dormitory system intended to house all students is under way at the University of Nebraska. The first unit, for girls, is to cost \$400,000.

The Russian Ballet is being filmed in England.

### Intramural Notice

Letters have been sent out by the Intramural Athletic Association calling for entrants in the Tag Football League. Although reply cards were enclosed in the letters only a few entries have been made to date. The schedule will be held open for a few days but it will be necessary that all those teams expecting to enter do so at once in order that the schedule may be completed.

All teams not entered in a day or so will be counted ineligible for competition by the Association.

### Mrs. Brogden Entertains

Mrs. W. J. Brogden of Durham, vice president of the Sally Southall Cotton social committee, entertained at dinner yesterday evening in honor of Mrs. Land, president of the committee.

The guests who were present were Mrs. Hobgood, second vice president; Mrs. O'Berry, general federation director; Mrs. Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor.

### COLLEGE GRADS HERALD ERA OF TALKING FILMS

Fredric March, the leading man opposite Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy," is an outstanding example of the way in which college trained actors are being attracted to the motion picture field with the advent of the talkies. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with high honors, so high in fact that he was given a position in one of New York's leading banks. After he left banking and went on the stage he still harbored the same animosity which the old school of stage actors have had since the advent of the movies, in their silent form.

When the motion pictures first started over 30 years ago, the first producers looked to the

stage for their talent but any one who heeded their offers was usually ostracised from the ranks of legitimate actors. To Adolph Zukor goes the honors for attracting the first stage names to the silent drama, and likewise came Frederic March to the company headed by this same genius of entertainment.

While in the west playing in stock, March was often approached with offers to go on the screen, but these he candidly refused until after the advent of the talking pictures. When Paramount offered him a part in "The Dummy," he accepted and immediately gained a wide screen following. His next role was that of Gil Gilmore opposite Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," which greatly increased his popularity.

March is but the leader of a host of college graduates who have come to realize that the talking pictures present a new field for their efforts where education is essential.

"Jealousy" is the all-talking Paramount picture showing at the Carolina theatre today and is hailed as an epochal advance in better entertainment as was "The Letter," Miss Egel's first talking picture.

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