



CAROLINA SENIORS Paul Severin, All-American end, left, and Sid Sadoff, line-busting first-string fullback, finished their collegiate football careers yesterday against Virginia. Both men turned in good performances, Severin's play on defense being especially outstanding.



Senior Stars Shine Brightly In Bow From Pigskin Picture

Team Gives Sadoff Victory Football

By Adrian Spies

SCOTT STADIUM, Charlottesville, Nov. 23—The Virginia Cavaliers, supported by a whole army of greying alumni calling frantically for an upset, ran into five Carolina seniors playing their last football game and the combination was too much for them.

Paul Severin, Jim Lalanne, Gates Kimball, Bob Smith and Sid Sadoff, all of whom were in there smothering the tricky Virginia threat at the end of the game, hung up their football togs forever last night in the field house of Scott stadium. All of them played sixty minutes except Lalanne who was forced to leave the game for two quarters with a knee injury. And, according to the amplifier which boomed out over this lovely mountain arena, they figured in almost every play.

It was announced during the game that Severin had been picked on the NEA All-American team. The men in the press box were saying that he was certainly an honor player today, catching three passes and playing a consistently cagey and aggressive

See SENIORS, page 4.

O. T. Binkley Speaks Tonight On Engagements

O. T. Binkley, dean of the school of religion at Wake Forest, will speak this evening at 7 o'clock at the Baptist church on "The Correct Handling of the Engagement Period." He is being presented by the Baptist Student union, which holds its forum every week.

This talk is the second presented on the campus by Dr. Binkley, dealing with the "boy-girl relationship." Last Sunday, he spoke before a large audience on "Courtship and Marriage."

Prior to Dr. Binkley's position at Wake Forest, he conducted a course in marriage at the University, similar to the one Dr. E. R. Groves teaches at the present time. When Dr. Binkley went to Wake Forest no course in marriage was offered, so he started a course in marriage and became its first professor.

Following Dr. Binkley's talk there will be an open forum periods at which time he will apply his knowledge to specific instances.

South American Students, Seeking New Insight On U. S., To Attend University 'Winter School'

By Vivian Gillespie

"Universidad de North Carolina, Escuela de Verano"—the University of North Carolina Winter School—will be opened after Christmas when "profesores, maestros, estudiantes y profesionales"—professors, masters, students and professional men—from all the countries of South America will come to the campus on January 18. This winter school will be the first of its kind ever held at a North American university.

"For the first time an organized group of academic people will come to the United States from South America, and to the University, the only college to be host to the visitors," announced Dr. J. C. Lyons, who organized the course in conjunction with Dr. S. E. Leavitt. "We want the Latin-

Americans, besides taking courses, to get into the life of the community, so that they will understand American culture and the American way of life. The better-neighbor policy of the United States is taking concrete form in this project," said Dr. Lyons. The South Americans, all of whom will be able to speak English, will take special courses dealing with the history and present conditions in the United States. They are invited to visit any regular classes of the University in which they may be interested.

Special Activities

Special series of lectures, concerts, and social activities will be arranged. If funds are available, the visitors will be taken on tours of the region, visiting Williamsburg, Asheville, Norris

Dunkle's Field Goal Gives Tar Heels Needed Margin as Cavaliers Bow 10-7

Carolina Evens Old Rivalry For First Time

Both Sides Stop Drives by End Zone Interceptions

By Leonard Lobred

SCOTT STADIUM, Charlottesville, Nov. 23—Carolina and Virginia took turns marching nearly the length of the field today to score a touchdown and an extra point apiece, but the Tar Heels found the added punch in the third quarter to drive to the Virginia eight where Harry Dunkle booted a field goal to net Carolina a 10-7 victory. Several scoring drives were thwarted by both teams when passes were intercepted in the end zone.

The Tar Heels thus evened the traditional rivalry between the two schools, tying the 21 victories of Virginia and leaving three deadlocks on the record.

Most Carolina supporters were willing to overlook the rivalry in view of the stand-out performances turned in by Paul Severin in particular, and Roy Connor, Johnny Pecora, Stu Richardson, Dick Sieck, Sid Sadoff and other worthies who led the UNC eleven on offense and defense.

Despite their apparent advantage in pre-game dope, the Tar Heels weren't always on the attack and often had to repulse threatening Virginia drives led by Bill Dudley and Edgar Bryant from a deceptive and speedy flanker formation.

Carolina and Virginia tallied their touchdowns early in the second period, the Tar Heels on the end of a 66-yard march and the Cavaliers topping off a 55-yard advance. The Carolina score was managed by Johnny Pecora, who

See UNC GRIDDERS, page 3.

Bennett Speaks At Bull's Head Tea Tuesday

Whitman Bennett, owner of Bennett Book Studios in New York, will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly Bull's Head Bookshop Tea Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Guy B. Johnson will introduce him to the guests, and Mrs. Johnson will pour tea.

Bennett has just completed a biography of John Greenleaf Whittier which is based on many sources hitherto unused. The work has not yet been published.

In 1929 he published "High Spots in American Book Collecting," and recently he has sent to press "A Practical Guide to American Book Collecting." Everyone is invited to hear any of the addresses given twice monthly in the staff room of the library. The day usually set for the teas is Wednesday, but this week Tuesday has been chosen because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Floods Help Lab Director Unveil Historical Secrets

Flood-Chasing Is Profitable Work

By Laura Maie Shaver

Floods have a drawing power with Robert Wauchope of Chapel Hill, director of laboratory anthropology and archeology at the University, who often goes scurrying to them before it is safe.

"We find many more things of interest after a flood than at any other time," said Wauchope, as he told of entire villages being uncovered by floods—villages that were once inhabited by different Indian tribes of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Wauchope first heads for the garbage pile, where he can pick up the everyday utensils and learn something of the habits and customs of a particular tribe.

"Many people think of Indian mounds when they think of archeology, but that is just one phase of it," Wauchope says. "In a mound you can only find the finest things an Indian could

get hold of. Many of the trinkets and other articles that you find in one of these graves came from Europe. They are of little significance as far as the everyday habits of the Indians are concerned."

Strange Loot

In a refuse pit he finds handmade tools, knives, scrapers, and pipes; in mounds and graves the finer things that the Indian has traded or the things that have been given as pacifiers by whites. European bracelets and necklaces, which, incidentally, help date the later historical sites.

Wauchope is a South Carolinian by birth. His home is in Columbia. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina, and obtained his M.A. degree from Harvard, where he worked on his Ph.D., on and off, for three years between trips to Central America where he was getting material for his books and his thesis.

A bit of hard luck struck him when he wrote his thesis. It had been ap-

See FLOODS, page 4.



TOUCHDOWN MEN—Johnny Pecora, left, sophomore tailback, carried the ball for Carolina's score against Virginia yesterday in the second quarter. On the right is Bill Dudley, Virginia's triple-threat junior tailback, who passed to Nicholas Gionakos for the Cavaliers' lone score.



Axis Balkan Plans Appear To Be Upset

Greek Successes Putting Backbone In Small Nations

By United Press

The Axis Saturday night wrestled with problems of the Balkans where the success of Greek and British arms appeared to be creating fresh difficulties for Adolf Hitler's "new order" in Europe even as General Ion Antonescu signed Rumania's name on the dotted line.

The German press followed up Rumania's adhesion to the tripartite pact with what was described in Berlin as a plain warning to Yugoslavia and Turkey to jump on the bandwagon "before it is too late."

But there were no signs of a bandwagon rush in either of those nations and indications appeared that Bulgaria might try to sit on the fence a while longer—at least until the Russian attitude is clear.

There was no ray of light in the fog obscuring Russian intentions Saturday night. In most of the Balkan capitals, it was believed that a Tass agency denial that Hungary's adhesion to the Axis had Soviet approval was a veiled hint to Bulgaria not to sign up.

However, tonight Moscow announced a shift of ambassadors at Berlin recalling Alexander Shkharzev and sending deputy foreign commissar Dekanozof V. G. to the German capital.

This move was interpreted in London as indicating a Soviet desire to emphasize close and friendly quality of relations with Germany.

However, repercussions of Greek successes against Italy was seen in

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Hambright Calls Army Of Seniors For Grid Classic

Jimmy Hambright, senior coach, worried about material for the annual junior-senior grid classic, yesterday in desperation called on an army of players to tryout in first practice tomorrow at 4:30 on intramural field number six.

"The game will be played Tuesday," he said, "and you boys heard how bad off Pinky Elliot said we are. He can't scare us, or can he? Let's show up in full force Monday to pack our bag of tricks and make him look like a Duke rooster."

Elliot Reads Books

When a reporter asked Elliot for a statement, he said, "Why in the world are you giving so much publicity to an obvious pushover?" and turned back to his copy of "Paradise Lost."

Hambright pointed out that all seniors are invited to try for a place on the senior-juggernaut, but asked the following especially to show up for practice:

Ed Erickson, Steve Forrest, Herb Hardy, Cecil Wooten, Harold Austin, Walter Clark, Tommy Nash, Bitsey

See CLASSIC, page 4.

Community Sing, Amateur Show Curtain Rises Tonight

Worley To Unveil Promising Stars

The curtain will rise tonight promptly at 7:30 on Maestro Fish Worley's newest and brightest brain child to date—the combination community sing and amateur show in Gerrard hall.

Worley, already known as America's premier star-maker, has dug up nine colossal amateurs, a new campus dance band, a master of ceremonies, a song leader and nine dollars in prizes to hold down the stage in the first of a series of Sunday night sings.

The ninety-minute program will be based on the "lucky seven"—four well-known songs sung by the audience followed by three amateurs furnishing a talent interval. Then the same routine over again.

Roger (Bitsey) Grant, a buck private at VMI for two years who has been an intramural football rather than tennis star since transferring to Carolina this year, will serve as master of ceremonies.

New Dance Band

A cloak of mystery shrouds the "biggest discovery" of the evening's program—the new dance band for which Worley predicts a skyrocket jump to fame.

Leon Adams, freshman baritone discovery who will lead the songs, has high hopes that members of the audience will finish songs within five notes of each other.

While throats are resting and cough

See SING, page 2.

Koch Announces Play Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in the second group of experimental productions will be held in the Playmakers Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Frederick H. Koch announced yesterday.

A negro musical, a social play and a drama with its setting in a mental hospital, all written in Dr. Koch's playwriting class this quarter will be presented on Tuesday, December 10.

"Swing You Sinners," a musical comedy about Negro heaven, was written by Tom Avera. Joseph Feldman's play, "Sermon on Monday," is an experimental form of a recollection of the fiery college days of a "retired radical." "Nine Hour Shift" by Marian Maschin depicts the lives and thoughts of a group of young college girls who work in a private mental hospital.

Anyone who is interested in dramatics is eligible to try for a part in any of the productions.

IRC Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Manfred Rogers, chairman of the International Relations club, has called a meeting of his organization for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for the coming appearance of William C. Bullitt under the sponsorship of the IRC. Rogers urged full attendance.