

Highs Start Home Games Next Week

First Home Game In Several Weeks Comes Thursday. Eleven Improves.

The Shelby highs, who have been playing away from home for several weeks—fortunately, perhaps—will return here Thursday afternoon for a game in their own backyard with Mt. Holly.

Mt. Holly has one of those rip-roaring eleven games similar to the one which had Chink Outen in the lineup and the same one which very near gave Shelby's biggest football team a licking in bygone years.

Maybe So, Maybe. This year the Mt. Holly outfit, along with Kings Mountain and others, has heard that Shelby has a weak eleven and they're all after vengeance—which is to say, that Mt. Holly hopes to win here next Thursday afternoon. As to that Coach Casey Morris says "We'll be seeing," and he says it in a manner to indicate that his eleven, entirely ignorant of football at the outset of the season, has learned to "hit 'em low and hard."

As for the boys on the Shelby eleven, they say they're through with drubbings, and minus several teeth and wearing innumerable bruises they are at a fighting pitch which should make life hard for the remaining elevens on their schedule.

Week after next Concord plays here, and a short time later Coach Christenbury will bring his Kings Mountain eleven over the annual battle between the two towns.

Digging Up Old Stuff.

Guatemala City.—The government is to excavate the palace of Beatriz De La Cueva, Conquistador's widow, who ruled after his death. The palace Ciudad Vieja was submerged in 1541 in a volcanic eruption.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in two deeds of trust, executed by J. L. Hunt and wife, to me as trustee, one bearing date December 10, 1924, and recorded in book 130 of deeds of trust, page 112; the other bearing date June 5, 1928, and recorded in book 153 of deeds of trust, page 25, securing an indebtedness to the Shelby B. & L. association, and default having been made in the payment thereof, I, as trustee, will sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in the Town of Shelby, N. C., on—

Monday, November 25, 1929, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate:

Situated in the Town of Lattimore, N. C., and in the Eastern part of said town and on the North side of the Shelby road, said lot containing 1 3/10 acres, and being fully described in a deed from Dr. R. L. Hunt and wife to J. L. Hunt and wife, dated May 15, 1924, and recorded in book "III" page 538, reference being hereby had to said deed for full description by metes and bounds.

This October 22, 1929. CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee.

Shelby May Go In New High School Athletic Conference As Outlined By Hickory Meet

Will Cast Aside Present State Rules And Draw Complete Set New Ones.

Hickory.—The Western North Carolina high school athletic association, a new independent organization, was formed at a special meeting of 20 school representatives from institutions of this section held here, and officers elected for the season and a special meeting of the executive committee was announced to be held in Hotel Charlotte next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for the completion of the rules and laws governing the association.

R. W. Carver, superintendent of the Hickory city schools and organizer of the association, was elected president. G. W. Bradshaw, superintendent of the Monroe city schools was elected vice president. J. Enis Cassef, principal of the Concord high school, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee as elected includes C. L. Hood, principal of Mooresville high school; L. E. Snipes, superintendent of the Rutherfordton Spindale school; C. S. Warren, superintendent of the Lenoir high school, and W. F. Starnes, superintendent of Morganton high school.

The organization was formed for the better organized athletic systems with the association to include approximately 20 schools, and will be divided into two conferences, an upper and lower bracket with the rules of the executive committee to control both conferences.

Rules will be drawn at the meeting in Charlotte next week and a special meeting of representatives from towns and cities represented in the association will be called soon for the completion of a schedule for the basketball season.

The representatives at the meeting here voted to cast aside the present state rules and draw a complete set of laws for the organization.

Schools to be invited to join the association include Kings Mountain, Mooresville, Concord, Statesville, Lincolnton, Lexington, Belmont, Spencer, Shelby, Hendersonville, Waynesville, Canton, Morganton, Marion, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Spindale, Lenoir, Hickory, Newton, Monroe, Albemarle and several others.

Some Mexican Art.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ambassador Morrow is sponsoring an exhibition of Mexican art in the United States. Homer Caini Gaudens of Carnegie Institute is to visit Mexico making a collection that will be shown in museums in the United States.



Albert J. Booth, whose playing in the early games of the season convinced both coaches and teammates that this year Yale has a player of unusual ability.

Shelby In Hickory, Boiling Springs To Battle Oak Ridgers

The Shelby Highs are this afternoon playing Hickory in Hickory. The Catawba eleven has scored more than 100 points in two games this year and is a favorite over the Morrismen.

Tomorrow afternoon the Boiling Springs junior college eleven will play the Oak Ridge Cadets in Winston-Salem.

CLEMSON WINS FAIR GAME

Josh Cody's Clemson Tigers yesterday won the annual South Carolina grid classic, played at the State Fair in Columbia, from Billy Laval's South Carolina University eleven by a score of 21 to 14.



Down around Peachtree street in Atlanta, loyal fans of the Golden Tornado, which Carolina turned into a Ramblin' Wreck, are finding it harder to forget the Carolina affair than good Democrats are in trying to forget the election outcome last November.

After the game some uncouth, un-sportsmanlike North Carolina fan, correct nevertheless in his statement, wrote Senor Morgan Blake and other Atlanta sportwriters that Tech played a turribly rough game, citing actions of Tom Jones and Coots Watkins. Did Messrs. Blake, et al go up in the air—and how?

Tech, the great Tornado, they wrote in meaning, plays football as it should be played—as men play it; if Carolina can't stand the gaff let them return to their necking contests and their yo-yo matches. Then they related legends of times when Tech players came out of rough-and-tumble games, like the Notre Dame clash, with their faces resembling sausage, but with nary an alibi.

Tech takes her drubbings, physically and on the scoreboard, without whining, they said. Glory be to such men—men of the type Bud Kipling must have been thinking about when he wrote his "IF." Now, why can't the Atlanta sportwriters be similar sports? Ever since that game, which hurt Atlanta more than Robert Tyre Jones' downfall in California, Atlanta writers have been inuendoing that Tech would have won had not Tom Jones been ejected from the game.

Tech never alibis; but what of Tech's publicity agents?

Our frank belief is that Tech couldn't have licked Carolina that day with Tom Jones in all the way together with John Paul Jones and Sam Jones. Just as Carolina couldn't have licked Georgia last Saturday had Governor Max Gardner been playing one tackle, and had Jim Thorpe been carrying Shirty Branch about the backfield for the pigskin itself.

A lot of great football teams are distasteful to fans not because of what the members of the team do and say, but because of the manner in which we writers and would-be-writers try to explain their fizzes and bad days.

Take that 69-0 drubbing Charlotte gave the Shelby highs: We have a perfectly plausible alibi for that—Charlotte merely ran up an unnecessary number of touchdowns.

Local Action.

Blainey Rackley hopes to show his Boiling Springs eleven in action here Saturday week in a game with the second eleven of High Point college, and then wants to come back with another game with Wingate college on the following Saturday. It will mean good football for Shelby and good advertising for the Baptist junior college. Many more fans will witness the games here than at Boiling Springs, and the school is close enough for the students to get over here for the rah-raing angle.

Incidentally, Rackley has worked wonders with the football situation out at Boiling Springs; and he has done much of it since the Gaffney game, as the victory over Mars Hill indicated. Local fans should not miss either game, if they are played here. Seeing Boney and Stroud work in the backfield, this kid Cecil on end, and the old favorites, "Doc" Moore and "Buck" Coble, at tackles will be worth the price.

Some Guessing.

As for games to be played this week, pound these out on your purse:

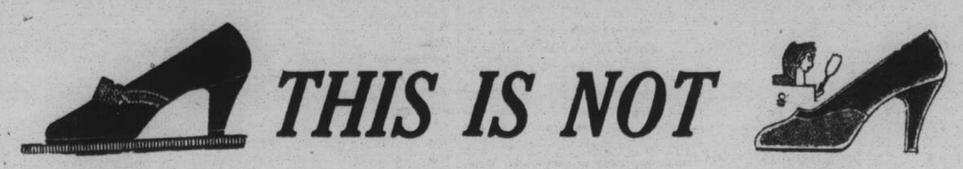
Win	Loss
Carolina	V. P. I.
Davidson	Wake Forest
Michigan	State College
Villanova	Duke
Hickory	Shelby High (Friday)
Georgia	Florida
Ga. Tech	Tulane
Tennessee	W. & L.
Alabama	Sewanee

These Red-headed Gals.

Berlin.—Dr. Eugene Fisher, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Anthropological Institute, is making a study of the hereditary manifestations of red-headed women. The institute has made a public appeal for assistance, courteously requesting that those who acquired auburn locks via beauty parlors refrain from bothering the anthropologists.

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