

# Highs Play Final Game With Kings Mt. Friday

## Annual Game Closes Season For Morrismen

Orange-Jerseyed Eleven Hopes For Victory In Curtain Game. Lose To Lincolnton.

The Shelby highs close their gridiron season here Friday in the annual county battle with Kings Mountain, and the orange jerseys hope to turn in a victory in their final game of Shelby high's most disastrous football year.

The eleven this year has had its ups and downs, starting off with green material and hoodooed and handicapped all season by injuries, but the yearly tussle between the two county elevens is always considered one of the two big battles of the season and a victory Friday will go far in helping the boys to forget those affairs in which they have been outclassed.

### Should Be Close.

However, the Morrismen have no cinch in anticipating a victory Friday. Coach Christenbury has a "fast" stepping eleven at Kings Mountain this year, and Kings Mountain, seldom a winner over the county-seat town in football, has high hopes of paying a few old debts here Friday afternoon.

It is the best opportunity in years that the Mountaineers have had of sending Shelby from the field with the short end of the score and Coach Christenbury will "shoot the works" Friday to do just that. The game will more than likely develop into an air battle with Kings Mountain hoping to complete many passes in Shelby's rookie backfield. Coach Morris' charges will in all likelihood pin their scoring hopes on Hal Farris' line plunging and a passing attack with Rippy starting the pigskin and "Shorty" McSwain grabbing for it.

### Go Down In Mud.

Last Friday the highs went down again and this time in the mud as they were defeated by Lincolnton at Lincolnton on a mud-covered, soggy gridiron.

Cornwell scored two of the Lincolnton touchdowns and Captain Armstrong the third. The game was marked by repeated fumbles, due to the mood and slipperiness of the pigskin, and by intercepted passes and ball toters who slid and kidded about the field when they attempted to run. Shelby's lone rope of scoring in the game lay in the aerial route and so slick was the field that would-be receivers found themselves unable to get near the pass, and when they did get there usually slipped and fell in jumping for the ball. It was the eighth victory of the year for Lincolnton, which this season has one of the strongest elevens in the history of the school.

## Here's That Boiling Springs College Eleven



Pictured above is Blainey Rackley's football eleven which this year turned in the best season's record yet made by Boiling Springs junior college. Sitting, left to right: "Big Six" Caldwell, tackle; Vaughn, guard; Robinson, center; "Doc" Moore, guard; "Buck" Coble, tackle. Standing, left to right: Cecil, end; Boney, halfback; Eanes, halfback; Rackley, coach; Chetty, quarterback; "Cowboy" Stroud, fullback; Kelly, end. Photo by Ellis.

## Boiling Springs Loses Game To Campbell College Team, 21 To 6

Long Run By Boney Features Game In Which Baptists Lost In Final Half.

Going down 21 to 6 before Campbell college Saturday at Buies Creek, Blainey Rackley's Boiling Springs eleven lost its opportunity to go into a tie for the junior college North Carolina title. Had the Baptist defeated Campbell they would have been deadlocked with Weaver college, which has not been defeated but was tied by Campbell.

Buies Creek, Nov. 18.—Campbell college defeated Boiling Springs here today, 21-6, scoring all of its points in the last half.

Boiling Springs counted its score when Boney ran around his own left end for 40 yards in the second quarter.

The first half, outside of Boney's run, was minus thrills, being devoted chiefly to punting and play between the 30-yard lines. However, after the intermission, Bob Hays' men came back on the field and started the fireworks off by scoring a safety and touchdown early in the quarter. The Campbell backs worked the ball down to the ten yard line and Vestal hurled a pass to Myers back of the goal line and Captain Harrington, of Campbell, caught it for the first marker when a Boiling Springs back knocked it out of Myers' reach. Wilson counted in the fourth quarter for the winners' second touchdown on a two-yard plunge after he and Taylor had worked the ball to that point from midfield. The last Campbell touchdown came by the pass route. Vestal threw a beauty to Myers back of the goal a few minutes before the game was over. Vestal counted extra point.

The playing of Taylor and Wilson in the backfield and Captain Harrington in the line featured for Campbell, Boney and Waters in the ball-carrying department, and Coble, Cecil and Kelly in the line looked best for Rackley's Boiling Springs outfit.

Score by quarters:  
Campbell College ... 0 0 3 13—21  
Boiling Springs ... 0 6 0 0—6

## Model Characters Benefit By Will

Los Angeles.—John Quincy Murray, who died October 1 at the age of 69, had some definite ideas concerning the department of the younger generation and the conduct of ministers, and in a will probated today, dividing his \$87,881 estate, he outlined them as conditions to be fulfilled by the legatees.

The will bequeathed \$2,000 to Jean Murry, 22, of San Bernardino, Cal., provided she forswears bobbed hair, movies, and wears her dresses "long at both ends." One thousand dollar bequests were made to Malcolm John Murray, 27, San Bernardino, and Alice B. Murray, 25, Wilnington, Cal., with provisions that the young man promise never to wear a mustache, go to dances or movies, or join a secret society, and the girl live up to the regulations placed upon Miss Jean Murray. The young people are grandchildren of John Quincy Murray.

The rest of the estate was left to the Free Methodist Church of North America to be used for superannuated ministers' pensions, provided none of the ministers aided wear watch chains, or their wives wrist watches.

Jean Murray said she already wore long hair and modest dresses and never used cosmetics, and would forswear picture shows and dances for the \$2,000.

every school in the section play each other on an equal basis.

In criticism of the class regulation, our wager is that more of the modern so-called Class B teams in all sports have gone to Chapel Hill to battle for State titles in by-gone years than have Class A teams. Check up on it and see. We'll stand pat.

The Shelby highs have travelled to Chapel Hill three times to combat for the State baseball title and have returned three times with the title. A Shelby high eleven has played one time in Chapel Hill for the football crown and has been in the western finals on two other occasions. A Shelby high basketball quint has been in the western finals a couple of times. How many of the Class A high schools can beat that record?

It was just a couple of years ago that eight of the 22 players in the annual battle between Carolina and State were Shelby high products. Very few of the major college elevens in this State have trotted on the field within a 10-year period without a Shelby high boy on one of the two teams, and in six years five Shelby high boys have been picked on All-State elevens.

All these things indicate that it is a shame. A Shelby high basketball which assures athletic prowess—it's the coach and the boys, some of them, in a small town, scrawny, some fat, some light, some just so-so.

Shelby hates it very much that Charlotte-Shelby tussles are over. They meant much for Shelby because it is always great sport to see an under-dog in an athletic scrap, particularly so when the "under-dog" has always managed to give a rather good account of itself in battle.

### He Fessed Up.

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "Have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered his counsel.

"I won't be quiet, Judge. I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty."

it was one of the weakest elevens ever to wear Shelby high colors. They failed to give Charlotte fans a thrill, surely, but in bygone years Morrismen and Gurleymen have given Charlotte and Shelby fans both thrills and tears, and come another year with Morris' kid eleven developing it will be just another one of those old-time Shelby elevens hard for any team to lick.

Naturally the Charlotte game has for years been the big Shelby game. Casey Morris hasn't mentioned being dropped as yet, but fans regret it. They're not storming about it; they just hate that such is the case. And they are somewhat mystified why it was done when they recall the great Charlotte team which Shelby's greatest eleven sent back home licked five years ago, and the Shelby eleven which repeated the dose the following year. Charlotte has won more than has Shelby, but the games have always been close and colorful. It was just two years ago that a Shelby end, "Milky" Gold, who later became an All-Southern pick and is now at Oak Ridge, almost single-handedly held one of Charlotte's mightiest teams to a mere six points. Surely that lanky youth gave Charlotte fans their money's worth that day?

Shelby fans discussing the matter are prone to lay the blame for the dropping by Charlotte to the new system of classes for the high school athletic teams of the State. Therein the writer agrees with them.

First of all, the fact that Shelby is in Class B and Charlotte is Class A is not within itself enough explanation for the switch. Carolina in the Southern conference plays Davidson, belonging to no conference, and so does State and Duke. Any number of great grid teams go out of their class for games, and Charlotte might have used Shelby for an early season try-out—Y'know the records fall to show very many—in fact, only one—69-0 licking given a Shelby team.

This class arrangement for high school athletics is all the bunk, if you care to turn to past records. The conference idea is all right, but let



Shelby's most colorful football battle for years will be no more. Word from Charlotte has it that the Charlotte highs have dropped Shelby from their schedule and have replaced the local lads with Gastonia.

The news comes right after the worst drubbing ever handed a Shelby team by Charlotte or any other eleven, and it leaves fans here wondering somewhat despite the explanation given.

Walter Skidmore, athletic director at Charlotte, says Shelby was dropped because by the new State athletic ruling Shelby is in Class B while Charlotte is in Class A and will play Class A opponents.

There is no disposition here to term the Queen City athletic officials "High Hatters" as South Carolinians said of Chuck Collins football eleven due to a schedule change, but we wonder if the Charlotte schedule maker thought back over the outcome of past Charlotte-Shelby tussles before he dropped the Morrismen?

To begin with it is admitted that the Queen City Wildcats had a soft time of running touchdowns over Shelby this year. But this year Casey Morris had a group of r.w. boys on his eleven with not enough veterans to shake a very small stick at. Because of the bare fact that the material just wasn't there,

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