

SOCIETY

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Miss Mabel Hord Party Hostess. Miss Mabel Hord was hostess on Friday evening at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Duncan in honor of the boys who make up the high school football squad.

Contract Bridge Club Members Give Party. The members of the Contract bridge club were hostesses on Friday evening at a lovely party at the Woman's club room having as guests their husbands and beaux.

Fortnight Bridge Club Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Schenck were hosts on Friday evening to the members of the Fortnight Bridge club at a most delightful meeting.

Shelby Man Weds At Newton. The following taken from the Charlotte Observer of October 26 will be of interest to friends and relatives here:

Delightful Luncheon At Lawndale. One of the most beautiful affairs of the autumn season was the luncheon given yesterday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. John Schenck, Sr.

A Lady Slipper. Betty came noisily downstairs, and mother bade her return and come down quietly. She reappeared, saying: "You didn't hear me that time, did you mother?"

Mrs. George Blanton and Mrs. E. B. Lazimore were special guests of the club on this occasion.

Shelby Highs Run Up Heavy Score On Lowell

McSwain, Capt. Wilson, Barrett Lead In 45-9 Victory. Logan Breaks Leg.

The Shelby Highs finally hit their stride here Friday afternoon and galloped to a 45-9 victory over Lowell. The visitors turned in their only score in the second half when Coach Morris had his shock troops in the game and his regulars on the bench.

The victory, however, proved costly to the Shelby eleven as H. A. Logan, husky center, had his right leg broken in the second half. On a Lowell line charge Logan was caught under the pile of players and his leg snapped under the weight as it was in a twisted position.

The glory of the galloping day was pretty well divided between four or five Shelby backs although McSwain and Capt. Wilson turned in the most yardage. Eskridge, Connor and Purp Barrett made two touchdowns each while Wilson crashed the line for the seventh.

Shelby started a touchdown march with the opening whistle. McSwain shot around end for 15 yards, Wilson plunged across tackle for 20 more, and the ball was in scoring distance. Connor, with a fine exhibition of twisting, squirming and twirling, wound his way through the Lowell secondary defense for the touchdown. Eskridge kicked the extra point.

Coming back the big orange-jerseyed eleven, with its confidence restored, started another march. The tow-headed McSwain reeled off another 30 yard run and then Capt. Wilson drove his "13" numeral through the line for another 20 yards. With the ball in scoring distance Alf Eskridge hurtled through the line, behind Wilson's interference for a touchdown. Connor failed to kick goal.

From that point on Shelby crossed the field time and time again on short end runs, line bucks, and criss cross plays in which every back featured more or less. The third touchdown came when Shorty McSwain zipped one of his perfect passes into Eskridge's arms and the big quarterback stepped over for the marker. Connor kicked the ball through the bars.

In the closing minutes of the first half Eskridge whipped a pass to the wry Connor for another touchdown. The try for extra point failed. In the second half Coach Casey Morris sent in his entire scrub team with the exception of Capt. Wilson who remained to hold the boys together. Just a few minutes after the second half play started the Lowell outfit blocked R. K. Wilson's punt behind the goal line for a safety.

With big Hand hitting the line with a crash on every play Lowell started a come-back in the final quarter. Hand finally battered his way to the five-yard line, and although Shelby rushed in three or four regular line players the speedy little Reeves, running behind the blocking Hand, skirted Shelby's right end for a touchdown. Hand ploughed his way through the line for the extra point.

As it was the scrubs made 12 points to Lowell's nine in the last half. To win the orange-jerseyed first-stringers did not need their 23 points. Members of the Wake Forest frosh eleven and of the Bowling Springs college team viewed the game and were particularly impressed, judging by their comments, with

Wake Wins Over B. S.

Junior Baptists Lose Hard-Fought Game To Wake Forest Frosh.

With two subs playing outstanding roles in the attack the fast Wake Forest frosh eleven defeated the Bowling Springs junior college team 13 to 6 in a close, hard-fought gridiron tussle on the Shelby field Saturday afternoon.

The battling Bulldogs from Cleveland county's junior college turned in eight first downs to three for the frosh eleven, yet the visitors made their first downs count for more and that was the game insofar as the details are concerned, but the details fail to tell of the fight the Rackley eleven staged, or of the thrills sideline spectators received from long, twisting jaunts with the ball and from desperate aerial attacks which both elevens staged.

Wilson and Stagg, sub backs, and Edwards, a pass-grabbing end, were the stellar performers for the Wake first year men, while Stroud, Wall and Boney performed best on the Bulldog offense with Falkenberg, husky and hard-hitting tackle, and

and Capt. Hubert Wilson, who would have been stars on some of those teams Shelby had a half decade or so ago. Give that Shelby line some of the so-called Laymon Beam scrap and the team as it is would be hard to stop. How many of the old fans remember when Beam played his first game five years ago at Charlotte? Shelby had a big, husky line of boys from 180 to 200 pounds.

There was some question about the eligibility of Caldwell, one tackle Casey Morris was told about it. "I can beat you Spenger guys without Caldwell." Casey answered—and he did. Fred Beam, 200-pound brother of Laymon, was shifted to tackle. Laymon then was only a kid and tipped the scale at just 130 pounds, but he went in at the guard position next to Harry Grigg. Remember how that game turned out? Spenger was doped to beat Shelby without taking the wraps off. The score was 40-something for Shelby and Spenger didn't cross the last white line. Every time the Shelby line squatted for a play big Fred Beam would ease up behind his 130-pound brother, kick him a mighty wallop in the south end and say, "look-a-here, you're little, but you're loud. Let's get 'em." And on seven plays out of ten the Beam brothers, the big one, broke up the Spenger plays before they got started.

Ladies and Gentlemen—and the rest of you, that's what it takes to win football games, and that's what it takes to bring out a bunch of rabid fans. Give old unlucky "13" Hubert Wilson and Red Brown five fighters like that and they'll not lose another game this year.

Next year on South Carolina fair week Mr. George Blanton, the old Wake Forest quarterback, this department and several others, who do not claim to be South Carolinians, are going to see that Clemson-South Carolina game, just because it will be well worth the trip to see Maxey Welch and Earl Clary working against each other. Want to go along?

Over at the Shelby High park Capt. Morris has a kid team practicing every day which will in a few years show Shelby some real football. Honest-to-goodness football players, with a few exceptions, start from the ground up, meaning that they learn the game and all of its tricks early in life. This kid eleven at Shelby High knows more football now than a number of high school teams we've seen in action.

Ole Timer, the best football writer in the South, who tells his story in the Atlanta Journal, says that the Georgia team this year has stopped two of America's greatest backs—Booth, of Yale and Branch of Carolina. But watch the Georgia sport-writers pass up Branch when they go to picking their mythical elevens.

Ole Timer blundered once again when he paid tribute to Collins, Enright and Cerney for the fight put up by the inexperienced Carolina line against Georgia. The line coach at Carolina, Mistu Ole Timer, is a fellow by the name of Bob Fetzer, brother of Bill. When North Carolina gets the Fetzers out of her system, football hereabouts will not be what it once was and is.

We stick to it—over at Shelby High this year are two or three football players, including "Red" Brown

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Table with columns: Bolling Spgs., Pos., W. F. F. Moore, Faulkenburg, Vaughn, Jolly, Gaffney, Harison, Gooch, Wall, Boney, Scarborough, Stroud. Lists various players and their positions.

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