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Virginia Won,

Defeating U. N. C. 34-0,

On Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, at West End Park, Richmond, Va., occurred the greatest athletic event in the South, when the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina met in their annual foot ball contest for the championship of the South. Virginia won easily by a score of 34 to 0, in two halves of thirty-five minutes each. It was a cleanly-played, gentlemanly game, rather free from unnecessary roughness. The refereeing was fair in every respect, but considerable improvement might have been made in the umpiring to the advantage of North Carolina. Virginia won entirely on her merits, entirely outclassing the Tar Heels; every one of her players have had several years experience in football either at Virginia or at other colleges, while our men are practically all new. Then, they averaged some ten or fifteen pounds more than ours, and this surplus of weight in good interference was too much for us. Virginia's blocking was fine; the favorite formations were the Pennsylvania interference, used so well against Princeton, and the Princeton tandem; by these the heavy men were used effectively. Most of the plays were directed at the line, and generally proved more successful than the end runs.

Our men found no trouble in making holes in Virginia's "inpregnable line." Penton did not come up to expectation, and frequent gains were made over him. Baird had such an easy time with Boshier that Ramsburg was put in at the latter's place in the second half. Sharpe did not have much trouble with Blaine. Individually, between all the other men honors were even. Both ends distinguished themselves, and Gregory especially, who was on hand to fall on the ball every time it was fumbled, and who tackled low and sure. Guion, Collier and Pugh should be noticed for their running as well as backs. In fact, we seldom failed to gain, and runs of five, and ten yards and more were frequent. The ball was lost but once or twice on downs; we lost it by off-side play and costly fumbles.

A crowd of about 6000 witnessed the game; most of them were, of course, Virginia sympathizers, but North Carolina had no lack of backers, and the white and blue

was conspicuous among the orange and blue.

The reporters of the *Richmond Dispatch* and *TAR HEEL* reported the game together; the details of the game here given are condensed from the *Dispatch*.

The Virginia team appeared on the field first and the North Carolinians a few minutes later. Virginia won the toss, and chose to defend the West goal; N. C. took the ball. The play was called at 3:30 the two teams lined up as follows:

U. N. C.		U. Va.
Gregory,	L. E.	Johnson.
Pugh,	L. T.	Boshier.
Guion,		Ramsburg
King,	L. G.	Burlingame
Sharpe,	C.	Blaine.
Collier,	R. G.	Penton.
Baird,	R. T.	Hicks.
Guion,		
Merritt,	R. E.	Price.
Stanly,	Q. B.	Taylor.
Moore,	R. H. B.	Groner.
Stephens,	L. H. B.	Jones.
Baskerville, (Capt.)	F. B.	Pope.
Graham,		

Referee, Mr. A. Riggs, of Johns Hopkins; Umpire, Mr. Janney, of Johns Hopkins; Linesman, Lieut. Simontoa, of Annapolis.

Baskerville kicked off for 45 yards the ball was caught by Hicks, who ran it back 25 yards and was stopped by Gregory. Pope attempted to kick, but Collier broke through and spoiled it. Next time he was more successful, and punted to our 15 yard line. It was our ball; Stephens made runs of 5 and 6 yards, and Guion 3 around right end. There we fumbled, but Stanley recovered ball, and with Collier's interference ran 20 yards; he could easily have gone to a touchdown, as he had a clear field, but stumbled on uneven ground. In the new play, we fumbled and Johnson secured the ball. Groner went 5 yards. Virginia received 10 yards because Merritt was offside, Johnson added 10 more, Pope 2, and Johnson 2 again.

Virginia worked the ball to our 15 yard line, where Taylor punted out to the side; Stephens missed it, and Taylor fell on it. On the next play, Taylor went over the line for Virginia's first touchdown: Pope kicked goal. Score 6 to 0 in favor of Virginia.

Baskerville kicks off 45 yards. Groner caught and ran with it 25 yards. Penton made 10 and was tackled by Baskerville. Virginia lost the ball on a foul and Pugh makes 5 yards. Then we lost the ball on four downs. Johnson ran 5 yards and was stopped by Gregory; Pope went 5 more. Taylor kicked across the line, and the ball was brought out to our twenty-five yard line, where Baskerville kicked off. Groner caught it but was stopped by Guion. Jones ran 10

yards and Hicks 20; Johnson added 12. Price 2, Pope 1, Hicks 5, and Jones 4. Virginia made more ground by our offside play and the ball was inside our 5 yard line. Penton carried it over for the second down and Pope kicked the goal. Score: Va. 12, U. N. C. 0.

Baskerville kicked off; Virginia got the ball and rushed it back down the field. Boshier fumbled and Gregory fell on the ball. Baird ran forward 3 yards. Offside play by Virginia gave N. C. 10 yards. Moore went through the line for 8 yards, and Stephens 7. Then Guion made a beautiful run of 20 yards around right end. Stanley punted and Penton rescued the ball. On the next play Virginia lost it for being offside as she almost invariably was. Moore made 1 yard and Pugh 5 and then 5 more around right end. Ground being lost by a fumble, Baskerville punted; Groner muffed and Gregory fell on the ball. Stephens and Pugh each made 2 yards, Guion 3 and 3 again. Virginia got the ball, and received 10 yards for our offside play. Gregory spoiled Johnson's run; Virginia made two good runs and then lost the ball on a foul. Moore made 3 yards through the centre, Stephens 5 over Penton, Moore 2 more, and then time was called at the end of the first half. Score: Virginia, 12; North Carolina, 0.

The second half was opened by Pope kicking off from the centre of the field. Ramsburg had been substituted for Boshier, because the latter could not hold Baird. Moore caught Pope's kick and ran 15 yards. Guion dashed around right end for 12 yards, and Pugh did the same for 5 more; Moore went between left guard and tackle for 3 yards. We received 10 yards for Virginia's foul and Baskerville bucked the centre for a gain. The ball was lost on 4 downs. Johnson made a short run and was stopped by Pugh. Pope punted 10 yards, and we were given the ball and 15 yards beside because they interfered with Gregory's fair catch. Then Moore made a pretty run of 18 yards around left end. Guion ran 4 yards, Stanley fumbled and Ramsburg fell on the ball. North Carolina's line stood firm and Pope had to kick. Baskerville caught and was tackled by Johnston. We failed to gain the required ground and Baskerville punted in-touch. Penton made 2 yards and Groner 3. Pope tried our right end, but was carried back 5 yards by Merritt's magnificent tackle. Another play carried the ball to our 5 yard line. Half the distance to the goal line was given

Virginia because one of our men were offside. Then Pope bucked the line and for a moment it stood firm but by their greater weight they pushed Pope over the line for third touchdown and goal was kicked.

From this time on, Virginia's weight and experience began to tell more and more, while our team, with defeat staring them in the face and disheartened by unjust decisions of the umpire, though they still fought on pluckily, yet perceptibly weakened. As the game progressed, Virginia played harder and harder, by means of the plays in which her big men were used behind the line, they ploughed through our line for good gains on every rush.

The latter part of the game was up by runs of from 5 to 15 yards by Virginia and awards of 10 yards each time to them for our offside plays. We would not be understood to say that we lost the game by the umpire; far from that; had he been as partial to us as he was to Virginia, we would not have won. But we do claim that in almost every line-up, some Virginians were offside; that the umpire was especially blind to such fouls on the part of the Virginians, and especially severe on ours. The rank injustice of his decisions had a very displeasing effect on our players; and had he been impartial, the score would by no means, been such a snow-under for us.

Virginia made her last three touch-downs in short order; before the fourth one was scored, Baird's hip was injured and he had to retire; Guion took his place at right tackle, and King took Guion's place at left guard.

Baskerville made a beauty kick at the kick off, sending the ball down the field for 50 yards. Pope caught it and ran it back 20 yards. Taylor ran 25 yards on a double pass, and was stopped by King's nice tackle. After a few short gains, Pope fumbled and Moore secured the ball. Baskerville bucked the centre in handsome style for 15 yards; he was roughly used in the scrimmage, and his injured knee was hurt so that he had to give way to Graham. We soon lost the ball on four downs, and shortly after, Groner made the last touch-down, and Pope kicked the goal, a score of 34 to 0 in favor of Va. The game was over, and the championship of the South for 1894 decided.

Great credit should be given to Captain Baskerville for the way in which he directed the team. Although incapacitated by injuries to do a great amount of running with the ball, yet his coolness had a good effect, and his coaching was excellent.