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UNIVERSITY VS RICHMOND COLLEGE.

On Saturday the 19th we met Richmond College on our grounds. Owing to the want of rain the field was very dusty and consequently the playing was not as fast as it might have been. Mess. Baskerville and Kenan were referee and umpire respectively, and Mr. Ryland, manager of the Richmond College, team, acted as lineman.

The team lined up at 3 p. m. as follows:

UNIVERSITY.	R. C.
Merritt, R. E.	Frazer.
Baird, R. T.	Higgason.
Carson, R. G.	Daughtry,
White, C.	Lloyd.
Hurley, L. G.	Blocton.
Wright, L. T.	Wills (White).
Gregory, (Capt.) L. E.	Binford.
Whitaker, Q. B.	Wilbon.
Moore (McRae), R. H. B.	Slike.
Nicklin, (Stephens) L. H. B.	Eubanks
Stanly, (Haywood) F. B.	McNiell, (Capt.)

Richmond College kicked off 33 yards to Stanly who makes 10 yds. Moore then takes the ball and passes it to Beard when he is tackled, the play results in a gain of 35 yards. Nicklin then tries twice, gaining 2 yards each time. Moore makes 7 yards. There is a fumble, Baird gets the ball and makes 10 yards. Hurly is offside and ball goes over. The first play is a fumble, which loses 3 yards. Then Eubank makes 3 yards through center. A kick is tried but Hurly breaks through and the ball is our's on downs. Baird carries it 6 yards and Nicklin 7. Stanly does not gain. Whitaker fumbles but regains the ball and Moore takes it over the line for a touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal. Score: U. N. C. 6, R. C. 0. Time 8 minutes.

Ball is kicked 10 yards to Moore who brings it back 25 yards by pretty rushing. Offside play by Richmond College gives us 10 yds. Moore makes 8, Stanly 3, and Moore 5 yards. Stanly tries again, making 3, and Moore 6 yards. Baird and Wright make 3 yards each, but Nicklin cannot gain. Then Moore and Nicklin make 4 each, and Moore 5 more. There is a bad fumble but Gregory gets the ball. Then Nicklin makes 5 yards, Stanly 9. Nicklin then goes through the line for a touchdown. Whitaker misses goal. Score is U. N. C. 10, R. C. 0. Time 5 minutes.

Ball is kicked to Moore who brings it back 12 yards. A fumble allows Blockton to get it but Eubanks fumbles it and Carson gets it back. Moore and Wright make 4 yards each, Beard loses 2, Nicklin makes 15 yards. Stanly and Moore make 2 yards each, and Moore 12, when time is called and the first half is over. The score stands 10 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Stephens gets in at left half. Stanly kicks 30 yards to Wills, who is downed by Gregory without a gain. Eubank makes 4 yards, then 2 and then loses 2. Slike then

makes 2 and Eubank makes a poor kick in touch where Whitaker gets it for the Varsity. Stephens fails to gain. Wright makes 1 yard, and Moore 15 yads. R. C. offside and the ball is advanced 10 yards. Stanly makes 5 yards and Moore carries it over for a touchdown from which Whitaker kicks goal: Time, 5 minutes and score is 16-0.

The ball is kicked 30 yards to Whitaker who comes back 15 yards. Stephens then makes 10 yards and Baird 15. Moore goes through the line for 20, but White is offside and the ball is brought back to be snapped over. Stephens makes 15 yards. Moore 5, Stephens 2 and Beard 7. Hurly fails to gain. Moore then makes 5 yards, repeats it and Baird does the same. Stephens then makes 6 and a touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal and score is 22-0. Time 4½ minutes.

The ball is kicked to Moore who lets it get over his head behind the goal and then punts it out. It is caught by Lloyd who is downed only 9 yards from Carolina's goal. But it never gets closer. Eubank fails to gain, and McNeil is downed before he hits the line. He then tries for goal but Gregory gets the ball and carries it 10 yards and Frazer 10 yards. Then Moore makes 2. Stanly and Stephens 10 each. Stephens comes up with a bloody nose but plays on. He then repeats the 10 yards, but on the third successive rush loses 2. Moore advances it 3 yards then 6 and Wright adds 9 more. Baird makes 3 and Stephens 10. Moore goes for 5 but Stephens is unable to gain. Baird goes 5 and as he is tackled gives it to Hurly who goes 5 more. There is another fumble but Stephens regains it. Stanly and Moore make 5 each, Moore 3, and Stephens 10 and a touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal. Score: 28-0.

Haywood goes at left half and the teams line up with 3½ minutes to play. The ball is kicked only 12 yards to Merritt. Moore gains 2 yards and Baird adds 20. Haywood, Wright and Baird break through for 6 yards each. Haywood then makes 6 more in 2 rushes and an unintentional foul tackle gives us 5 more. Moore then makes 12, then 3 and is unable to play again. McRae takes his place. Only a half minute left and 6 yards from at ouchdown. Baird is called on and responds desperately, barely carrying it across the line. Whitaker kicks the goal and the game is over, with the score 34-0 in favor of Carolina.

For Carolina, the rushing of Moore and Baird and the all-round play of Gregory deserve mention while the whole team tackled well.

For Richmond College, Frazer, Binford and Lloyd played much the best game. We are glad to say that the game was entirely free from kicking or other unpleasantness, and we hope that our pleasant relations with Richmond College will remain intact.

Foot-Ball Criticisms.

Below will be found a criticism singly and generally of the players in last Saturday's game with Richmond College.

Stanley kicked too slowly, starts and runs too slowly and always looked at place where play was going as soon as signal was given. Tackled and kicked fairly well, but after kicking does not start down field quick enough.

Nicklin starts and runs too slowly, tackles too easily and gets mixed up in line too much on defensive work. Always gives plays away by looking where ball is going. Slows up when he hits the line.

Moore starts slowly but runs hard, gives plays away by change of position and looking where play is going. Does not block well on end plays.

Whitaker passes ball too slowly and too hard, apt to get in way of runner when passing the ball and when giving signals hesitates too much between numbers.

Stephens. On end runs tries to circle opposing ends too much, misses tackles by not getting directly in front of his man and hits the line too high at times, starts quick, runs and tackles hard.

Haywood starts and runs too slowly, went at the line too slowly and tackles very poorly.

Gregory does not keep the interference away from him enough but allows it to get close enough to hold him without detection and at times gets mixed up so much with the interference that he allows man to go around him. When his side kicks, he does not get down field quickly enough and does not back opposing ends on opponent's kick. Does not look after work of team on field closely enough nor make men work enough in the games.

Wright does not start quickly or run hard enough with the ball, never blocks kick, tackles hard and blocks opposing end well.

Hurly runs and starts too slowly with the ball and when interfering for runner pays too much attention to runner instead of blocking opponents and at times is undecided as to what to do.

White snaps very poorly at times, allows opponent to break through him. Too slow in his playing.

Carson allowed man to charge him back, played too high, did no tackling, followed ball poorly.

Baird when running with ball changes position, should block more kicks and should try harder to get runner after breaking up interference.

Merritt on kick does not get close enough to opposing back who catches the ball, specially when ball is kicked to opposite side of field and on short kick often overruns the ball. Holds too much in boxing the tackle.

General criticism. Center men should play lower after getting on their knees. End rushers do not get down field on their own kick or block well on opponent's kick. Tackles seem to think that they have done their duty when they have broken interference but should get man. Backs start and run too slowly and give plays away by changing positions and looking where they are going before ball is put in play. The men do not follow ball closely enough nor help the runner after he has been thrown by taking ball from him, helping him to his feet or dragging him along. Fullback takes too long in kicking and must put men on side quicker. Quarterback should give signals without hesitation for this is the secret of the backs and the line men starting and running together. He must also get out of way of runner. The team has improved in defensive work but offensive work is still poor.

Class Teams.

Some time ago all of the classes elected captains and managers for their respective class foot-ball teams, much interest was manifested and great results expected, but the enthusiasm seems to have died out as suddenly as that of a moonlight serenader when he feels a bucket of cold water descend upon him from a second-story window.

The Sophs have done fairly well, but the others have done nothing -- not even made the slightest pretence of practicing. Last year was the first time we have had regularly organized class teams, and everyone can see the good that was accomplished by them; there are men who will play on the Varsity this year who never would have played foot-ball at all but for the class teams that year; there is certainly no better way of bringing to light new material and getting men interested in the game, and it is with much regret that we notice the present lack of interest in the class teams.

The greatest drawback to foot-ball in the South is that a man knows nothing of the game until he enters college, the preparatory schools as a rule do not have teams, and we have to make a Varsity player in one or two years out of a man who never saw a foot-ball before in his life. Until we have a different kind of preparatory school, the class team is the only remedy for this misfortune and it is to be hoped that we will not fail to take advantage of it.

Elisha Mitchell Society.

At the recent meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society the following papers were read:

"Pre-Cambrian Sponges -- a new system for Geologist," by Prof. Cobb.

"Reaction between Copper and Concentrated Sulphuric Acid," by Dr. Baskerville.

"Notes of recent Chemical Development," by Dr. Venable.

"Acclimatization of certain lower organisms to high temperatures," by Dr. Wilson.

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