

Cohen R.E

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AN EXCITING GAME.

The White and Blue of Carolina Triumphs Over the Crimson and Black of Georgia.

Saturday was almost an ideal day for football and an eager crowd of over a thousand spectators gathered at the athletic park to witness what was to be one of the closest football games ever seen in Georgia.

The college colors were to be seen on all sides—White and Blue as well as the Red and Black. As might be expected the wearers of the Red and Black were in a large majority but when the Carolina Tally-ho drove down the field, followed by the carriage of St. Mary girls, numbers ceased to count—no state could have been better represented—no North Carolina team could have ever looked at those who so enthusiastically waved the White and Blue and failed to win, and win they did, only after a hard struggle.

Below is the detailed account of the game.

The teamed lined up as follows:

Carolina.	Georgia.
Gregory, (Capt.)	L. E. Ferrell, (Snyder)
Wright,	L. T. Price,
Hurley,	L. G. Connally,
White,	C. Cochran,
Collier,	R. G. Moore,
Baird,	R. T. Kent,
Merrit,	R. E. Kelloren,
Whitaker, (Stanly)	Q. B. Barrows,
Moore,	R. H. B. Morris,
Stephens,	L. H. B. Nally,
Butler,	F. B. Stubbs, (Capt.)

The game was called at 3:30. N. C. wins the toss and chooses the Southern goal. Stubbs kicks off for 20 yards, Collier falls on the ball but does not advance it. Stephens goes through line for 2 yards, Moore makes 3, Collier 1, Collier 8. Stephens takes the ball on a double pass and makes a brilliant run from the center of the field for a touchdown, scattering the Georgia backs along the field as he goes. Whitaker kicks goal. Score, U. N. C. 6, Georgia 0; time, 4 minutes.

Stubbs then kicks off for 20 yards, Whitaker catches and runs back 5, Moore gains 4 and then 5, Stephens 4, and 3. Baird fumbles the ball and Georgia gets it for the first time. Nally gains 2 yards, Price 2, Morris 5, Stubbs 2, Nally 3, Morris 2. Baird is slightly hurt but resumes play. Nally gains 4 yards, Morris 4, Nally fails to gain, Stubbs 2 yards. Gregory is hurt but resumes play in few minutes. Morris gains 6, then 1 yard, Nally 5 and Morris fails to gain, Stubbs makes 4 yards; the next rush Georgia fails to gain. Morris then gains 2, Stubbs 1 and then the ball goes over to Carolina.

Moore fails to gain, Stephens then makes 5 yards. The ball then goes back to Georgia on a foul.

Morris loses 3 yards, Nally gains 4, Morris 3, Stubbs 5, Nally 2, Stubbs 3, Price 2, Nally 2; the ball then goes back to Carolina on 4 downs.

Moore gains 4, Stephens 1, Stephens 10 and 4, Moore 1. Ferrell was hurt and retired and Snyder substituted on left end for Ga.

Moore gains 4, Butler 1; Whitaker hurt and Stanly substituted at quarter; Stephens 1 yard, Moore fails to gain, Moore 5, Stephens 2, N. C. then gets 10 yards on a foul by Ga.

Georgia then makes 15 yards on double pass, Morris is hurt but plays on, Morris 3 yards. Then 10 more yards on the double pass when time for the first half is called.

SECOND HALF.

Butler kicks off for 35 yards, Stubbs catches and runs back 5, Carolina off side giving 10 yards to Georgia.

Morris 3, Stubbs fumbles and loses 2 yards, Stubbs kicks to Butler who runs back 10, Stephens loses 5, Moore make 5, and then 10, the ball then goes back to Georgia on downs.

Georgia loses 2 yards, Nally gains 1, and then 20, Morris loses 5 and is hurt, Nally makes 2; they try the double pass but fail to gain and the ball goes back to Carolina.

Stephens makes 4 yards and then 5, Moore 3, Collier 5, Baird 12, Stephens 4, Wright 2, Stephens fails to gain, Moore make 3, Morris of Georgia hurt. Ball then goes over to Georgia.

Kent gains 2 yards, Price 5, Morris is hurt again, Morris fails to gain twice, and ball goes over to Carolina. Stephens 4, Wright 6, Stephens 5, Baird 3, Moore 2, when the ball goes over on downs. Nally makes 3, 9, and 2 yards, Georgia loses 5, Nally gains 4, and gets 10 yards on offside play by Carolina. Georgia makes 20 yards on double pass, Nally fails to gain, Stubbs kicks to Stanley who catches and runs back 20 yards, Butler fumbles on pass for kick but regains the ball, Moors fails to gain.

Butler kicks, Georgia fumbles and Merrit gets ball and passes to Collier who takes it down field for a touchdown but is called back on charge of running in touch. The ball is carried in 15 yards but time is called before play is resumed.

The game is over and Carolina has won.

Score 6 to 0.

The playing was by no means as good as the score seems to indicate. Our boys had traveled all the night getting hardly any sleep and this, together with the fact that several were suffering from previous injuries, must account largely for the poor showing they made. The Georgia team was a good one, somewhat heavier than ours and in better physical condition. For Carolina Stephens and Moore did the best work and for Georgia Price, Morris and Nally.

No one was seriously injured.

Last Saturday's Games.

- Princeton, 0—Orange, 0.
- Yale, 0—Boston, A. A. 0.
- Harvard, 25—Cornell, 0.
- Pennsylvania, 30—Lafayette, 0.
- Brown, 22—Lehigh, 4.
- West Point, 6—Dartmouth, 0.
- U. Va., 16—Gullaudet, 6.
- Uni. of Mich., 40—Lake Forest, 0.
- U. N. C., 6—U. Ga., 0.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Prof. Alderman speaks at Atlanta on Higher Education.



PROF. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.

Out of the overthrow of an unique and forceful civilization in the Southern States there is slowly emerging a new society.

Under the stern pressure of necessity this silent revolution has proceeded so quietly and has been masked so skillfully by the marvelous material resurrection of a ruined and conquered people that men have not marked the clashing of old ideas and inspirations and modes of thought with the new strenuous influences of modernism and innovation. All the well known phenomena of transition are in full play in Southern life—the people as a whole, incited by lack of training and consequent poverty, pressing, steadily toward a wider life, but unable to distinguish, in the general clamor, the guidance of true wisdom from the voice of the slave to his sect casting in stumbling blocks, or the raw enthusiast shouting panaceas and prophesying milleniums.

The great war in the mystery of historic forces, freed the white man, rolled away his burden and enrolled the South in competition with the great industrial democracies of the world. Its problems, no longer direct and primitive, are their problems intensified by the painful processes of social transformation.

The sentimentalists and partisans of the reconstruction period fancied that they had settled the question which had disturbed the dreams of Jefferson, which had perplexed and affrighted the national conscience through all its history and which had just evoked the mightiest moral energies of the century. But their solution was no solution. It was solemn-opera bouffe. The problem had just begun and remains the transcendent sociological problem of the age. Rant will not dispose of it, nor ignorant gush, nor race prejudice, nor the philosophy of the sentimental and remote; but it must work itself out on Southern soil by the wisdom of Southern men of both races. It must pass into the region of scientific study and investigation. The Southern scholar must make it his province in the still air of the University;

the statesman and publicist must ponder it and the capitalist may well reckon with it amid his gold

The great Columbian Fair, with its splendor and beauty, will fade away as a dream, but its neighbor, the University, will shape life for unnumbered generations. Whenever tyranny has sought to oppress the weak, or ignorance to rule the wise, wherever the borders of light have needed to be enlarged, or ancient and prosperous shapes of wrong to be cleansed from the land, the gray walls of the University have yielded up its spiritual battalions—strong in the steadfast purpose and cultivated brain—discoverers of thought, conservators of truth, stimulators of mind, sowers of seed that will bear fruit in a fairer time.

Let me not be understood in pleading for the higher education as underrating the lower, for there is no essential distinction between the two. The State cannot be interested in one and not in the other, for they are one and indivisible. A system of education all universities would be a crime, as a system all primary schools and no universities would be a farce. It is simply a question of sequence. The educative impulse is from above downward and not from below upward, and the two impulses reinforce and enrich each other.

Higher education in the South does not exist for its own glory, for the fame of its teachers, for the pride of sect or for any subjective or selfish reason. Its aims must be pure public aims and its service public service.

In a portentous era and with inadequate means, it stands for the beneficent force that must transmute the tumultuous, untrained life about it into self-government perfected by education—its material the youth of a new life and a new century, and its strong fortress the self-conscious state, no longer a synonym of rude force, but an expression of Christian sympathy and unity and conscience, seeking to realize and show forth the dignity of Democracy, the beauty of popular concord and justice, and the majesty of Republican citizenship.

A New dramatic organization known as the Garrick Dramatic Club has been formed at the University of Pennsylvania. In speaking of the club the U. of Pa. *Courier* says: "The real object of the Club is to draw out the dramatic talent of the students, with a view to rendering practical, if the scheme is successful, the production next year of one of the old historical Elizabethian dramas. It is a project for which the University is ripe. * * * *". We wonder how long it will be before the University of North Carolina will be "ripe" for such an undertaking.