

THE TAR HEEL.

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No. 10.

We Lose to Virginia.

Score 6 to 0.

That's the tale of the great Thanksgiving game. And it was without doubt the greatest game ever played in the South.

The whole field was filled with Navy Blue and Orange, with an occasional glimpse of White and Blue. And though the loved White and Blue cannot wave in triumph, yet she is not disgraced. She played nobly and fairly, putting up the best game she's played this season.

The game was played under many difficulties, especially suffering from the crowd who could not be kept off the field. The teams lined up as follows:

Va.	N. C.
Cocke,	R. E.
Penton,	R. T.
Weist;	R. G.
Simms;	C.
Davis,	L. G.
Morris,	L. T.
Jackson,	L. E.
Haxton,	Q. B.
Lambert,	R. H. B.
Jones,	L. H. B.
Lang,	F. B.

The umpires were Messrs. Lloyd, of Richmond College, and Beaumont, of U. Pa. Mr. John Poe of Princeton was referee, and Messrs. Baskerville and Potts, linemen. Halves of 35 minutes were played.

Gregory won toss and chose the west goal. At 2:50 p. m. Lambert kicked off 45 yards to Stephens who makes 12. Then he adds five more. Moore goes five and then fumbles, but Whitaker regains the ball. Butler makes 3, Stephens five and Moore fails to gain. Baird makes 1 yard, Stephens goes around 38 and Moore 10, but as he is tackled he drops the ball and Va. gets it. Lang kicks 25 and Whitaker gets the ball in touch. It is brought in and Moore makes 3 yards. Then Stephens makes 5, Moore 5, Stephens 15 and Moore 2. Hurley and Butler add 2 each, but Moore can't find a hole. Stephens makes 5, then 1, then 4½, putting ball on 10 yard line. The next play is a fumble, Whitaker getting it. Stephens makes 4. The next play looks like a touchdown, but Stephens fumbles it and the ball goes over. And when it did, Carolina's hopes were destroyed.

Lambert makes 2 yards, Penton can't gain. Lang kicks 30 in touch to Butler. Moore makes 5, Stephens 10, but the ball goes over on a foul.

Penton makes 3, Lambert 2, Jones fails to gain, then loses a yard.

Right here the umpire ruled out Merritt and Jackson for slugging. Jackson had slugged Moore and as Merritt tried to separate them, though he had done no slugging, the umpire ruled him off. Steele took his place.

Lang kicks 25 yards to Whitaker who passes it back to Butler; gaining 10 yards. Stephens makes 5, and is laid out with his lame shoulder, but gets into the game again. Baird makes 4, and Butler punts to Lambert who muffs the ball and Baird gets it. Moore and Stephens

push through for 5 each. Moore adds 4 more. Whitaker fumbles but falls on ball. Stephens adds 5, And the next rush Moore fumbles and Va. gets the ball.

Lang fails to gain, Penton makes 2 yards and the ball is punted in touch. Right here the umpire rules Collier off for slugging. The decision was unfair, as Collier only spilled the full-back after he had kicked. Carolida kicked long and hard and Collier remained in the game.

Lang then makes 5 yards and Haxton gets 10 on double pass. Then Lambert fails to gain and on the next down Va. fumbles and regains the ball. But it is ours on downs.

Gregory makes 30 on double pass from Stephens and of course the sympathetic Virginia crowd covered the field. It took both teams to clear it. Baird fails to gain, Moore makes 7, Stephens 3, Moore 2, and the first half is over, with the ball in Carolina's possession only five yards from Virginia's goal.

SECOND HALF.

Butler kicks 35 yards to Jones who brings it back 15. Penton makes 6, then he and Jones both fail to gain. So Lang punted 40 yards to Whitaker who passes it to Butler gaining twenty yards. Stephens and Baird add five each, Hurley 12, Wright 2, Stephens 15. Collier fails to gain, Moore makes three, but his fumble gives Virginia the ball.

Haxton fumbles, no gain. He then tries double pass and loses five by Gregory's pretty tackle. Lang punts 25 to Butler who makes 6; Stephens makes 2 and loses 3, so Butler punts 20 to Jones who is downed in his first tackle by Steele and Wright. Lang makes 2, then 6, then 1; Penton adds 3, then Haxton gets round on a double pass for 25. Penton makes 2 yards and the next rush Lang takes it 35 yards for a touchdown. Haxton holds and Lambert kicks goal. Score, Virginia 6, Carolina 0.

Butler kicks 45 to Jones who brings it back 25. Lang makes 1 and then 2, and then punts a low rolling punt which goes 45 before Whitaker gets it.

Baird and Stephens fail to gain. Butler punts 30 to Lambert who makes 10. Lang makes 3, then 2, Penton 2, Lang can't gain. Lambert 10 on double pass being tackled in touch. Penton makes 2 and Lang 7. Then Jones failed to gain, Lang makes 2 and it is third down in a yard from the goal. Lang gets all but six inches and it is our ball by beautiful work. Butler punts to Lambert who brings it back to the 12 yard line. Lang fails to gain. Haxton makes 4 on double pass but Penton can't add the other yard.

Our ball. Moore makes 5, Baird 9, Nicklin is substituted at right end. Moore makes double pass to Nicklin gaining five yards. Stephens goes round the end for 30, Baird punts 40 to Lambert, Lambert fails to gain and the game is over.

The game was very slow, being full of talking and disputing and was often stopped entirely to clear the field. We make no excuse for the loss, as we put up a game superior in every way to Virginia's except fumbling, and by that the game was lost principally. Virginia had all the luck and most of the decisions. No player was seriously hurt.

The Inter-Collegiate Debate.

[COMMUNICATED]

As a loyal member of one of the University Literary Societies, I was pleased to read in a recent number of the TAR HEEL a short article advocating a debate between the literary societies of North Carolina and Virginia. Among the Northern colleges these inter-collegiate debates are growing in importance and are beginning to rival the athletic contests in general favor. Those institutions now meet in the intellectual struggles of the debate as regularly as in the physical struggles of the ball-field; and the result is being shown in an increased attention to oratory, which, as an art and accomplishment, has been on the wane.

It occurs to me that the University of North Carolina might learn something in this line from her Northern sisters. It is a deplorable fact that there is not the interest and enthusiasm in the Literary societies of the University that there was in the ante-bellum days or even later. Various causes have been ascribed and some remedies tried with but doubtful success. A few years ago the Inter Society Debate between the Di. and Phi. was inaugurated to arouse this love for the old societies, but the desired effect has not been obtained; there is sometimes difficulty in even inducing the members to represent the societies in these debates.

The athletes claim that inter-collegiate contests are necessary to the life of athletics; and a prominent Wake Forest athlete was quoted by the Raleigh *New & Observer* recently as saying that the refusal of the Wake Forest faculty to allow games with other colleges would kill all athletics there. A comparison of the skill gained at one college with that attained at another college is a necessary incentive to the efforts put forth in acquiring that skill.

Might not this principal be applied in the work of the Literary Societies? Now, there is not enough incentive to society work at the University to induce the students to take any real interest in it.

It is true that there are the contests for medals, in the societies, the debate between the societies, and the commencement speakings; but they seem not to be sufficient. Victories over fellow-students in the same college do not carry with them the same satisfaction and glory as those over students in other colleges. In contests with other colleges the feeling of college pride, and love for *alma mater* produces more zeal and earnest preparation. So if the University of North Carolina would meet some other university in annual debate, renewed interest would be enthused into all the members of the societies, and all the students, improving the minor contests and ordinary literary exercises. If this debate were with the University's great rival, the

University of Virginia, the desire would be all the greater because of the rivalry between the two institutions in other matters.

Harvard invariably loses her athletic contests with Yale, of late years, but she as regularly wins the great debates between the two universities. Perhaps U. N. C. may be able to achieve glory in the same way. Let the old Di. and Phi. challenge the Literary Societies of the University of Virginia to a debate and let them arrange a league so that the contests may occur every year; and if they improve the work of the societies at Chapel Hill they will delight hundreds of alumni, who cherish particularly warm places in their hearts for the old Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

A PHI ALUMNUS.

Nov. 18, 1895.

The Second Team.

For the past few weeks the "Scrubs" have been doing excellent work against the 'Varsity, and in doing this work have gotten out a second team which surpasses any we have ever known here before. And as a reward for their faithful work, they have been granted permission to take a Thanksgiving trip. So a game has been arranged between them and the Wilmington Athletic Association, to be played at Wilmington on Thursday. We wish them much success in their venture, for if any team deserves to win it is the one which has taken so many bumps and bruises, with the patriotic spirit of making our 'Varsity what she is.

In all, Capt Rogers will take fifteen men, and they will play as follows:

Joyner, centre; Bagwell; right guard; Carson, left guard; Lake, right tackle; Allen, left tackle; Winston, right end; Best, left end; Rogers, quarter-back; Bailey, right half-back; Haywood, left half-back; Williams, full-back. Subs: Belden, back; Peace, back and end; Dowd, guard; Jones, tackle.

The University Co-operative Society.

A number of the faculty and students met in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, to discuss the year's work, and to decide whether the store should be continued.

After a general discussion those present voted to continue the store. Among the points spoken of, two should be especially emphasized: (1) The store is not a stock concern, and no money is made in it. It is simply an arrangement among the students by which they can purchase their goods at a reasonable price. (2) This price is far below the ordinary dealer's retail price, e. g. a certain article, the dealers in which sold for \$3.25 a dozen at wholesale, was bought through the Co-operative Society for \$3.00 a dozen. A book, usually sold for \$1.25 was bought for 65c. More or less money is saved on every article purchased.