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Carolina has again won the annual debate with Georgia thus placing three consecutive victories to our credit. Our elation and pride in our representatives is increased by the fact they had opponents indeed worthy, thoroughly prepared, eloquent in presentation. From this is all the more credit due to the representatives who so nobly and successfully upheld Carolina's reputation. For them we have nothing but the highest praise.

Nor have we any criticism to offer of the Georgians; as speakers they made a most excellent impression, presenting their side of the question forcibly and skilfully; as gentlemen their manner won them many friends. It is our regret that their short stay gave us such slight opportunity for knowing them more intimately.

The honor of winning this notable victory belongs almost to the debaters themselves. The students and members of the faculty as well have not seemed to realize the great value that they can render by moral encouragement and active assistance. We have heard the Vanderbilt debaters complain of lack of support. With the exception of two or three loyal spirits who have offered themselves as "scrub" debaters, the student body has shown no active interest in the matter. Nor has the faculty attempted but little practical assistance. We read in the *Record* of the arduous preliminaries to choose the debaters of their constant practice against chosen teams, of the faculty's ready aid and sympathy. This is as it should be; not as it really is. The Vanderbilt debaters have had the opportunity for but one trial debate with one exception the members of the faculty who could have done so much have done practically nothing.

Athletic victories are won only by hard practice games with skilful coaching, nor are forensic victories to be won otherwise.

There *must* be more enthusiasm for these contests of mind, the entire college, students and faculty alike, *must* aid the debaters in every possible way during the ten days before the debate with Vanderbilt and if this is done Carolina will have the honor of winning the second inter-collegiate debate of the year.

The announcement of President Alderman's election to the presidency of Tulane University was not wholly a surprise to the members of this University and to his friends and admirers all over the State. It is but a recognition by outsiders of the administrative genius and scholarly attainments which we have all along known him to possess and in which we, as members of the same institution with him have taken just pride.

Nor are we in the slightest degree disposed to give him up to Tulane. The University and the State cannot afford to allow him to withdraw from his great field of usefulness here before him. For too long has North Carolina given up her strongest and best to strengthen neighboring States. The time has come when this must be stopped. In the great industrial and intellectual development now rapidly taking place in the "Old North State" she needs every strong and practiced hand, every trained and active brain. And more than anywhere else such are needed at the University, which must lead in the forward intellectual movement.

Under Dr. Alderman's presidency, the University has made the greatest advance in its history, the courses have been broadened and extended, great improvements have been made in the material equipment, the old traditions of constant friction between the students and the executive have been laid aside. These advances merely shadow forth what might be expected of the future under his direction.

His plans for the further extension of the University's field of usefulness are laid and by no one else can they be carried to so successful a conclusion. We know that a tremendous mistake will be made if Dr. Alderman is allowed to leave us.

Carolina Wins.

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were all well prepared. They showed much reading and not only very careful and accurate reading but also showed deep reflection and study. I consider it a high class debate in every way."

Mr. Fuller:—"A debate of very high order both as to matter and to manner of presentation. Carolina, however, made out the best case and presented it better. It is impossible to make any individual comment."

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class in the chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:20. All members of the class will please attend promptly.

W. F. Bryan, President.

F. W. Harris, next door to Express office is the place for a good shave and hair cut. Give him a trial, satisfaction guaranteed.

Horner Defeated.

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Woodard out from Jackson to first. Graves hits a two bagger to left, Carr W. makes first on Glavin's error, Graves going to third, Carr moves to second on a passed ball. Graves scores on Glavin's fumble of Oldham's hot

grinder. Oldham steals second. Holt fans and Carr J. retires the side on a fly to Hanes. Warren makes first on Holt's error. Pennington is out at first on Carr's pretty stop. Lawson catches Warren napping at second and gets him out. Hanes fans but makes first on Graves wild throw. Jackson fans.

Score—Carolina 5. Horner 0.
Allison hits to Warren and makes his base. Lambeth sacrifices him to second. Lawson gets first on fielder's choice. Allison steals third with no one on the bag and Lawson steals second. Woodard fans. Graves walks to first filling the bases. Carr J. retires the side on a strike out, losing an excellent opportunity to score.

Holland walks. Oldham hits safe. Glavin out from Lawson to first. Lambert gets a single, scoring Holland and Oldham. Lambert goes to second on a passed ball. Kenna gets first on Lawson's error and Lambert scores. Warren singles to right, but Kenna is out in home. Pennington out to Graves on a foul.

Score—Carolina 5. Horner 3.
Oldham out to Warren. Holt out to Holland. Carr J. makes first on Jackson's error. Allison hits safe over second. Lambeth out on a foul fly to Warren, Hanes fails to find the ball, Jackson does the same. Holland out to Graves on a foul fly.

Score—Carolina 5. Horner 3.
Lawson hits a single to left. Woodard out to Jackson on a fly. Graves out on a foul fly to Oldham. Carr W. makes first on Warren's error. Oldham out on a foul to Oldham.

Oldham out from Lawson to first. Glavin singles to center. Lambert is hit by pitched ball. Kenna out on foul to Graves. Warren hits to Lambeth who gets Lambert at third.

Score—Carolina 5. Horner 3.
Holt fans. Carr J. walks. Allison hits safe. Lambeth to first on fielder's choice. Carr scores. Allison out at third. Lawson out to Pennington on a fly.

Pennington out on a foul to Graves. Hanes fans so does Jackson.

Score—Carolina 6. Horner 3.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	E.
Allison L. F.	4	1	4	0	0
Lambeth 3B	5	1	1	2	0
Lawson P.	6	1	1	2	1
Woodard S.S.	5	0	0	1	0
Graves C.	4	1	1	14	0
Carr W. C. F.	5	1	0	0	1
Wilcox R. F.	3	1	0	0	0
Oldham R. F.	3	0	0	0	0
Holt 1B	5	0	1	6	2
Carr 2B	4	1	0	2	0
Total	43	6	7	27	4

	A.B.	R.	1B	PO	E
Horner					
Holland R. F.	3	1	0	1	1
Oldham C.	4	1	1	10	0
Glavin S. S.	3	0	1	2	2
Lambert 1B.	3	1	2	4	0
Kenna P.	4	0	1	0	1
Warren 3B.	4	0	0	3	1
Pennington L. F.	4	0	0	4	0
Hanes C. F.	4	0	1	1	2
Jackson 2B.	4	0	0	2	2
Total	33	3	6	27	10

struck out by Lawson 10. By Kenna 8. Base on balls Lawson 1. Kenna 2. Hit by *all Lawson 1. Kenna 1. Two base hit: Graves. Time two hours. Attendance 300. Umpire: Upchurch.

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