

THE TAR HEEL.

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VIRGINIA WINS THE BIG GAME.

TAR HEELS LOSE TO HEAVIER MEN.

Six Thousand People Go Out in a Driving Rain-Storm at Norfolk to See a Battle Royal between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Virginia 23, North Carolina 6. The annual football game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia for the southern championship was played here today in a driving rain, but in spite of the weather 6,000 people saw Virginia win.

It was a day on which only genuine lovers of the great college game would go and the game was the sort that such a crowd would most enjoy. It was a battle royal from start to finish and while the result was generally predicted, North Carolina's strength was surprising. Virginia had the advantage of 21 pounds average weight and relied upon it by continuously hammering the line with Coleman and Walker. In open play Carolina was easily superior and the nearest approach to sensational features were the end runs of Berkely and the runs of Graves after receiving kicks.

Every sort and variety of roofer was present, from the ten-year-old member of the local megaphone brigade to the usually sedate and dignified alumnus, who had left his business and journeyed across three states for the occasion. And each one employed his voice for all it was worth. Thousands pressed against the railings surrounding the gridiron, apparently oblivious of the steady downpour of rain, while a bleacher party of Virginia students, under an appointed leader, sang, whooped and howled at the people, the teams and themselves in a way that would put a Comanche Indian to shame. Up in the grand stand and on high-seated tallyhos were hundreds of pretty girls, most of them ignorant of the game, but multi-ribboned and enthusiastic to an inspiring degree and their escorts, wearing white or yellow chrysanthemums, as interest dictated, with streamers to match, completed the picturesque effect. It was a most interesting crowd, keyed up to the occasion and keenly alive to everything that happened. Virginia sympathizers were slightly in the majority, but it was a fact to be learned by sight and not by sound, for the game abounded in plays that evoked spontaneous and encouraging demonstration from every Tar Heel present.

The team play on both sides was perhaps the best that any contest

between the two colleges has shown. North Carolina was not outclassed but outweighed and in the first half, before Virginia realized that it would be necessary to resort to mass plays, the tide was decidedly in favor of the Tar Heels.

Carolina scored her first and only touchdown within five minutes of the start of the game. Foust went over the line following Graves' long punt, which Virginia fumbled. Virginia used a tackle-back formation through the game and played havoc with Carolina's line. Captain Coleman, of the Virginians, had to get out of the game in the second half.

At 2:22 o'clock both teams trotted on the field, Carolina from the north end and Virginia from the south. The band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and pandemonium broke loose. For fully two minutes bedlam had a back seat. Carolina won the toss and chose the south goal with the wind to her back. Carroll kicked off for Virginia and Smathers caught the ball and returned 30 yards by a beautiful run. Carolina advanced 20 yards further on short gains and lost the ball on a fumble. Carroll kicked for Virginia but the wind was against him and Graves caught the ball and ran for twenty yards. Graves then kicked to Carroll, who fumbled and Smathers promptly captured the ball on Virginia's ten yard line. Foust and Councilll then alternately hammered the line until Foust was shoved over for a touchdown, 3½ minutes after play began. Graves kicked goal. Carroll kicked off and Graves returned into Virginia territory, where the game continued fiercely for 20 minutes, each side repeatedly losing on downs. Smathers was hurt and Cox was substituted at left end. Virginia then gave an exhibition of line bucking that was her best efforts of the game gaining fully 70 yards by successive rushes which landed Walker between the goal posts for her first touchdown. Carroll kicked goal. Time 27 minutes. In three minutes the whistle blew with the ball in Virginia territory. Score—Carolina 6; Virginia 6.

In the second half Virginia rushed the ball to Carolina's 15 yard line, after the kick-off. Carolina won the ball on downs, but lost it on failure to gain the required 5 yards. Walker then rushes over the line for a touchdown and Carroll kicks goal. Time, 6 minutes. Virginia substituted St. Johns for Langford and Donnelly took Berkely's place behind Carolina's line. Virginia's heavy weight now began to tell and the line plunges of Coleman and Walker were very effective. Carolina resisted stubbornly every foot of ground and occasionally threw Virginia back for a loss, but the concentrated weight of Virginia's tandem plays were irresistible. Coleman crossed for another touchdown and Carroll made goal. Time 16 minutes. In 12 minutes more

Church, who replaced Coleman at left half back, made Virginia's final touchdown. Carroll missed the goal, making the score 23 to 6 in favor of Virginia.

Graves, for North Carolina, and Walker for Virginia, were the stars, although the prominence was made possible only by the consistent and effective teams. The line-up was as follows:

North Carolina:	Virginia	
Smathers, Cox	1 e	Hobson
Foust	1 t	Walker
Jones, Brem	1 g	Moore
H. O. Jones	center	Waters
Hester	1 r g	Haskell
Councilll	1 r t	Benet
Makely, Gant	1 r e	Williams
Graves	quarter	Tutwiler
Gulick	1 r h b	Coleman capt.
Berkely, Donnelly	1 h b	Langford
Carr, capt.	1 f b	Carroll

Referee, Armstrong Yale; Umpire, Thompson, Georgetown; touchdowns, Foust, Walker 2, Carroll, Church; goals, Graves, Coleman 3; Time 30-minute halves.—Charlotte Observer.

The Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club met last Wednesday night, being called to order by its president "in perpetuo" by reason of his professorship of English Literature in the University—Dr. Hume. This being the first meeting of the year, the president made a short address of welcome to the old and new members. He spoke of the history of the club—its organization and work.

Closing his address, the president then announced that the election of officers for the ensuing year was in order. Mr. E. K. Graham, our efficient instructor in English, was elected vice-president, while Mr. F. H. Uzzell, '03, was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers and the enlistment of sixty new members Dr. Hume addressed the club on "The London of Shakespeare as Compared with the London of Today." The Doctor delivered this lecture before the Literary Clubs of Durham this fall and said he thought it would be appropriate for his opening lecture of the Shakespeare Club at the University.

Mr. A. W. Hayward read a paper on "Hal" Mr. J. T. Smith read one on "The Handling of Shakespeare's Sources." Mr. C. A. Bynum then read a most interesting paper on Falstaff.

The program as a whole was a very interesting one,—the meeting a most auspicious opening for the ensuing year.

Scrubs 16; Guilford 0.

For the second time this season Guilford has lined up on our gridiron and for the second time defeated. The contest at an earlier date was with the Varsity, with the well known result, but it remained for the Scrubs on Saturday to finish the work then begun. Neither team could do justice to their past

reputation, on account of the bad condition of the field, and the worst weather, but at times the playing was fierce and their rushes irresistible.

The game was to be called at the early hour of one o'clock, so that it might be over when the more momentous one was to begin on the gridiron of another State; but long before the hour of one arrived it was a question whether or not it would be played. The sun had risen that morning—as it was to set for Carolinians—behind a mass of dark and heavy clouds, and at an early hour the rain began to descend in quantities that blighted for a time all hopes of a double victory for Carolina that day. But by one o'clock the rain had so slackened that the teams and about fifty of the students had assembled on the field. Soon after the game started, it again began raining, and only ceased when darkness had made the sorrow of Carolina and Guilford one.

The playing of the Scrubs on Saturday was good. The close attention they have received from the coach, and their constant practice against the Varsity, showed very conspicuously in their team and individual work. Newton, half-back, was the star; at times his plays were sensational. Wilson, quarter, also did good work.

The Guilford men made a much better showing than on their former visit. Their trick plays were snappy and were often the source of gains. Their back field did creditable work but the line was unable to hold back the fierce plunges of the Scrubs.

FIRST HALF.

The game was started with Guilford in possession of the ball. Bauldin kicks off to Wilson who advances 10 yards. Glenn is hurt and on retiring, Moore is substituted. The Scrubs carry the oval steadily down the field by short gains, until it came in possession of Newton, who made a forty yard run for a touchdown.

Goal. Time, four minutes.

On this kick-off Guilford sent the ball 30 yds. to Moore who advances ten yds. Roberson then goes around right end for 20 yds and Newton around the left for 88. Constant line bucks carry the sphere to Guilford's 20 yd line, and Reynolds attempts a drop, but Guilford is off side, and blocks kick. The Scrubs carry the ball to the 3-yd line where they lose it on downs.

Guilford bucks line for gain of one yd. Second rush results in no gain and they attempt to punt, but lose ball on fumble on their one yard line. The Scrubs send Reynolds through the line for a touchdown. No goal. Time, seven minutes.

On the third kick-off Newton gets the ball on the forty yard line and advances ten yards. The Scrubs carry the sphere down the field 15 yards and then lose it on downs.

(Continued on second page.)

Dr. Venable