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THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 14,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

No. 9.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

V. M. I. MEETS DEFEAT

PLUCKY CADETS OUTCLASSED

An Interesting Contest At Winston Results in a Decisive Tar Heel Victory—A Firm Stand and a Sensational Run

Carolina defeated V. M. I. by the score of 17-0 at Winston-Salem Saturday. The day was a fine one for football, but only about four hundred people saw the game. Despite this fact and a hard, rough field, the contest was at all times interesting.

There were but two main features of the game—Carolina's stonewall stand on the four yard line and Abernethy's spectacular run of 80 yards for a touchdown. These were the main features. But the hard, steady playing by both teams was one continuous feature. Although outweighed, the cadets got real busy at times. On the first half, their line held well, but they were compelled to kick when they got the ball, and at this business they lost ground. They made their distance only once by bucking the line. In the second half, however, the Virginians showed up better. They hammered Carolina's line back to the four yard line. Here the expected happened. The Tar Heels planted their toes in the imaginary holes and held—held rush after rush of the cadets. Hit the line as hard as they might, there was no gain—the mass of men just bulged up in the middle and settled down again where it bulged. The ball could not be pushed over the line, and went to Carolina. A few rushes for steady gains were made, and then Abernethy got loose and made one of those long runs that President Eliot and Mr. Roosevelt have been talking about—open plays, they call them—and advocating. He ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

The god of luck favored Carolina, and she chose to kick to V. M. I. Roberson's shoe came in contact with the oval and it sailed away to V. M. I.'s 20 yard line. A Virginia player grabbed it and ran back 20 yards. After two ineffective attempts to make the distance V. M. I. kicked 25 yards. Carolina took the ball on her own 45 yard line and started on an irresistible march. V. M. I. failed to check it this side of her own goal line. Story, Abernethy, Snipes, Whitaker, Gardner, Thompson, each in turn, smashed through the light V. M. I. line with unflinching consistency for gain after gain, the longest being a 17 yard dash by Abernethy. Story went over centre for Carolina's first touchdown. The goal proved hard to kick and Whitaker missed it—the first time this season. Score Carolina 5, Virginia Military Institute 0.

Roberson, for Carolina, next sent the pigskin beyond the Virginians' goal line whence they brought it out to the 25-yard line and kicked 25

yards, a Carolina man securing it on V. M. I.'s 18-yard line and being downed in his tracks. Whitaker advanced the ball 5 yards, and Story, Abernethy and Snipes added short gains. When the ball was on V. M. I.'s 27-yard line Riley, the Virginia right tackle, was caught slugging and he retired from the game by special request. Gardner made 4 yards. The ball was fumbled but a Carolina man secured it. Whitaker then tried his hand at a goal from placement but the kick was blocked and the ball secured by the enemy. In attempting to gain, however, they lost and then punted 30 yards to Roberson. Then Carolina quit fooling and settled down to work again. Again and again the cadet line was penetrated by the Tar Heels for the unfailing, ever forth-coming gain. Naturally it was not long until Abernethy smashed through and over for Carolina's second touchdown. Whitaker sent the oval squarely between the goal posts this time and the score board bore the legend: Carolina 11, V. M. I. 0. And at the end of the first half that legend was unchanged. Only a short time remained to play. Snipes received the kickoff on the 15-yard line and trotted back 20 yards. Roberson, on a quarterback run, added 17 yards. Story made it 8 more and Roberson lost two. Here the whistle blew.

In the second half Carolina failed to pile up the score as she did in the Georgetown game and as it was rather naturally expected that she would do again.

V. M. I. started the ball rolling by booting it to Carolina's 5-yard line. Abernethy returned it 6 yards. It was still too close to our goal line for comfort so Reynolds got loose around right end for 22 yards. At this point Byrd, the Virginia quarter, retired from the game on account of a broken finger. After the ball had been carried to our 44-yard line Roberson kicked 50 yards. V. M. I. on short but decisive gains aided by off-side penalty brought the ball 30 yards and then, finding Carolina's defence too much, punted 30 yards. Reynolds made another dash of 18 yards around right end. Roberson soon punted 33 yards to the Virginians, who shortly after, resorted to the same method of procedure and Carolina got the ball on her own 53 yard line. She carried it to V. M. I.'s 53 yard line where V. M. I. got it as a present, in consideration of her stubborn resistance.

Then it was that the plucky Virginia team got in their work and showed that they could carry the ball. Again and again they bucked our line, the clearing up of the scrimmage showing it each time a little nearer the Tar Heel goal. When the ball was on her own 3-yard line Carolina woke up and did what she should have done before, presented for the benefit of her opponents, that iron wall which A. and M. had thoroughly tested the week before.

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FOLLOWING AFTER.

The November University Sermon—God Has Made Abundant Provision For Man, Who Has Only to Realize This.

The University Sermon for November was preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday night by Rev. H. W. Barnwell, of Petersburg, Va. A good sized audience, though not quite so large as usual on account of the threatening weather, followed his discourse with interest. The text was the 12th verse of the 3rd chapter of Phillipians: "But I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

"It is of vital importance," said Dr. Barnwell, "that man should have in his heart an abiding conviction in the love of God, one which cannot be shaken, but which in the darkest hours will sustain man. In religion, however, as in science, our modern conception is the product of an evolution. The first and most elementary form of religion was dominated by the idea of some powerful spirit which demanded propitiation. Gradually the idea of gentleness entered, as when the Moon-God began to be worshipped. The Hebrew laid even more stress on this idea. Finally we find Christ teaching the love of God, and the better we understand him the more does this become the central idea of his teaching.

"We have seen how the idea of the love of God has developed. Let us see how God has provided for man. The universe has been created for him, the atmosphere and vegetation sustain his life, the sea is for his commerce. Evil develops character and was placed here for that purpose. Even angels minister to our comfort.

"After all of God's munificent provision for man what did man do? He trampled under his feet moral, spiritual and physical laws, turning into utter chaos the order established by God. But did God abandon him? No. He came and lived this life and lived it righteously, though blasphemed and crucified. God did more. Knowing as he did man's innate human weakness he gave a divine strength which is all powerful in the battle with sin. No temptation is so alluring, no sin has so deep a hold, that the divine strength provided for man's reinforcement cannot conquer it.

"What more could be asked of God than what he has already done? Man has now but to avail himself of these blessings and follow after God."

Saturday's Scores.

Yale 23, Princeton 4. (attendance 30,000.)
Navy 22, Virginia 0.
A. & M. 21, Washington and Lee 0.
V. P. I. 34, South Carolina 0.
Bucknell 18, Georgetown 0.
Vanderbilt 41, Clemson 0.

ONE MORE BANQUET.

This Time It's the Sophomores Who Hold Forth Till the Tiny Hours—Theirs Too Was of Course the Best Ever.

The class of 1908 came together for the first time in its history last Friday night to participate in a class banquet. All banquets are enjoyable but this one was especially so, as it was an entirely new thing for the members of the class to come together *en masse* without being disturbed. Pickard's hotel, as of yore, was the scene of the occasion. By 8.45 an eager crowd was waiting outside and clamoring to get in and see "what a class banquet was like."

Promptly at 9 o'clock the toastmaster, Mr. B. F. Reynolds, started the ball a'rolling by making a few introductory remarks. Stewed oysters and crackers were then dealt out and disposed of very hastily, for the class was anxious to hear the speeches that were to follow.

Dr. Venable was the first speaker of the evening. He said that he was doubly glad to be present, as the occasion happened to coincide with his birthday, (he didn't say which one). He started off in a jocular manner, and ended up by making a strong appeal to the class to stand firm on the principles already laid down by them. This speech was responded to on the part of the class by Mr. O. R. Rand, who made a strong appeal for closer harmony among college students.

The second part of the menu was next in evidence. After this the toastmaster introduced the second speaker, Dr. E. K. Graham. Dr. Graham, in his usual attractive style, stated that he had discussed class unity, class friendship and the like subjects at the other class banquets which he had previously attended this year. In view of this fact he stated that he simply wanted to make a friendly, informal talk. He complimented the class on being so well represented and stated that it was a great thing to be a Sophomore in college. In a very impressive way he emphasized the fact that the class had a brilliant opportunity before them with the privilege of becoming closely associated with their fellow students.

The toastmaster asked Mr. Orr to respond to this address in behalf of the class. Mr. Orr stated that in view of what had already been said, it behooved him to change his tactics somewhat. He would dispense with his 30 minutes speech as Dr. Graham had already expressed his sentiments exactly.

Quail on toast, peach pickles and Saratoga chips then made their appearance for a moment only, after which Prof. Cain spoke. Prof. Cain said that the motive which prompted the class in assembling themselves there was a good one, as it has been said "that it is not

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