

### THREE VICTORIES LAST WEEK

(Continued from first page)

iams was a sure ground gainer and made two of the touchdowns. Ruffin smashed the line for good gains. Wiggins made several brilliant runs one of which was a fifty yard dash for a touchdown. Rogers blocked a kick on the one yard line, and Garret fell on the ball making the final touchdown. Lester tackled fiercely and recovered punts in superb sashion. Once he tackled the runner behind the line for a ten yard loss. But when it came to sliding Belden outshone them all and ever and anon the sideliners encouragingly broke out with: "Slide, Dickie, Slide!"

Dargan, Cain, Perrin, and Belser were the stars for South Carolina. Although this was Cain's first game he directed his plays with good judgment and was in every play. Perrin and Belser plunged the line for good gains, and Dargan received the forward passes with good form.

Three touchdowns were scored in the first half and one in the second. The Palmetto boys braced in the second half and one time endangered the Tar Heel goal. In the first half they failed to make first down a single time.

North Carolina won the toss and chose to receive the kick-off. Hammond kicked off and South Carolina recovered the ball. North gained the ball on downs and made a steady march to the goal, Williams going over on a plunge through left tackle. Belden kicked goal.

Hammond kicked out of bounds. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and Garret punted forty yards. After an exchange of punts the ball was again carried within a few yards of South Carolina's goal and Williams was sent over right tackle for a touchdown. Belden failed to kick goal.

South Carolina kicked off and after a few minutes of play Wiggins made a fifty yard run around right end for a touchdown, Tillett interfering for him in splendid fashion. Belden failed to kick goal. South Carolina kicked off to Howell who advanced the ball five yards. After a few rushes the ball was carried to the ten yard line and lost on downs. A few moments later the first half ended.

Second half. In a few minutes by four forward passes and line-bucks South Carolina carried the ball to North Carolina's ten yard line where it was lost on downs. Lester and Wiggins recovered two kicks and North Carolina carried the ball within striking distance of South Carolina's goal but lost it on the one yard line. Rogers blocked Hammond's punt and Garret fell on the ball across the goal line. Mann kicked goal. Score, N. C. 22, S. C. 0. After a few more minutes of play the game ended with the ball in North Carolina's possession on South Carolina's thirty-five yard line:

Line up.  
N. C. S. C.  
Manning, Lester r. e. Dargan.  
Norwood, Wadsworth r. t. Crouch  
Howell, Grier r. g. Carte  
Deans, Hughes c. Mobley  
Rogers, Field Captain l. g. Caldwell  
Garret l. t. Wynne  
Wiggins l. e. Hammond

Tillett, Mann q. b. Cain  
Williams, Hanes r. h. b. Perrin  
Ruffin l. h. b. Sheppard, Beverly  
Belden, Kelly f. b. Belser  
Time of halves, 25 and 20. Umpire, Simmons, Washington and Jefferson; referee, Moore, Davidson; head linesman, Crosswell. Touchdowns, Williams 2, Wiggins 1, Garret 1.

#### Carolina Wins Tennis Meet.

Carolina won both the doubles and the singles in the Carolina-Davidson tennis meet which was held Thursday and Friday on the Gresham court. The doubles were exceedingly close, but Carolina won the singles without much difficulty. G. M. Fountain and O. W. Hyman represented Carolina; and Messrs. McClintock and Crawford represented Davidson. All four of the players were in good form and at times played brilliantly. The superiority of Carolina was due to steadiness at all times. The smashing of McClintock in the doubles was an outstanding feature. Though the final score was 100 to 0 the meet was much closer than the score indicated.

#### THE CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME

(Continued from first page)

Comparative scores indicate a Virginia victory of not less than six points. Comparative scores have always pointed to a victory, but in the last six years the Tar Heels have won decisive victories in the face of extremely unfavorable comparative scores. In 1905 comparative scores gave a victory to Virginia by not less than twelve points, but the official score of the game gave Carolina a victory of 17 to 0. When the Virginia game is in question comparative scores are meaningless. Carolina simply cannot be appraised by comparative scores. A Tar Heel is a different man when pitted against a Virginian. The Carolina-Virginia game gives him a new and added strength. It calls out all his latent, dormant, and reserved force. He goes into it with all his strength realized. For this reason the present comparative scores are meaningless; and next Thursday, they will be striking proof of the fact that football on paper is entirely a different thing from football on the gridiron.

#### Mr. Leland Powers in the Third Number of Star Course

Last Saturday night in Gerrard Hall Mr. Leland Powers, President of the Boston School of Dramatic Art, made his second appearance before a University audience in the third number of the Star Course. Two years ago Mr. Powers impersonated David Garrick and made the hit of the season. So despite the inclement weather, Mr. Powers faced a full house Saturday night and surpassed his former effort.

From his large repertoire he chose this time to impersonate the prominent characters in David Copperfield. He selected from the great novel striking scenes which viewed altogether gave a connected idea of the whole story. The scenes he grouped in four acts, of two scenes each. The action was compressed in these acts to allow a full impersonation of the great characters. In the art of impersonation Mr. Powers is truly a masterhand. He

presented in life-like reality that contorted and exaggerated character, Uria Heep, writhing his way across the stage. David Copperfield; the outcast, Martha Endel; fisherman Peggoty; the grisled Yarmouth boatman, Ham; Miss Betty Trotwood, with her keen little voice and keener nose, passed in swift review. But the triumph of the evening was Mr. Micawber, "Faithfully yours to command, Wilkins Micawber." Mr. Powers was Mr. Micawber, Mr. Micawber with his lobster like nose, his lordly air, his pecuniary liabilities, and his sesquipedalian words. The impersonation of Micawber alone amply repaid any lover of Dickens for the evening spent with Mr. Powers.



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