

THE TAR HEEL
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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CAROLINA suffered a disastrous defeat Thursday afternoon at the hands of her old rival, Virginia. It is a defeat that rankles in the breast of every Tar Heel. It is a defeat that must be wiped out. Of course in our chagrin we lay the blame on the athletic rules, the coaching system, the crippled condition of the team, and a score of other things. However, Virginia and all other colleges of approved athletic standing have the same athletic rules. The Pennsylvania system has worked magnificently at Pennsylvania. The backs who replaced Thomas and Ruffin were not inferior players and not a man on the team is a quitter. We are frank to say that we can put our finger on nothing more definite than the fact that we were simply outclassed. Whether the athletic rules work more to our disadvantage, whether the Virginia system of coaching is superior, whether this or whether that, the fact remains that we were outclassed. Thirty-one to nothing is a burning shame! Let there be a few more such scores and the traditional, time-honored Carolina-Virginia game will become but a memory and a mockery.

Virginia not only clearly outclassed us but also squarely outclassed us. Let us take our defeat like men and resolve by all means fair and holy to give her a drubbing this spring in debate and in baseball and next fall in football. Thirty-one to nothing must not stand. Rankling in the breast of every Carolina's son of us is and will be that score until it is signally retrieved and obliterated forever. Virginia delenda est!

THOUGH the Carolina players were outclassed at almost every point of the game they fought a hard fight to the end. In the second half with the score 25 to 0 they never let up a moment but played even harder than in the first half. The Carolina rooters were also eternally there. They sang their songs and gave their cheers with vigour till the close. Carolina died game and Virginia in turn showed the spirit of a magnanimous victor. At the close of the game as the Virginia students marched triumphantly across the field the Carolina students gave their "Yackety Yack" and sang "Hail to U. N. C." The Virginians stopped in their march and gave the Tar Heels a cheer. Such spirit prevailed throughout the day. Virginia showed Carolina how to win but Carolina showed Virginia how to die.

The sweater men have been created a sweater awardment committee by the Athletic Association. This we believe, will solve the sweater

problem. Heretofore dissatisfaction among the students has always followed the awarding of sweaters. Student opinion is so varied that any committee, whatever be its action, will be open to the charge of favoritism; but the sweater men will be less liable to this charge than any other body of men in the University.

In the first place, the sweater men are competent in every way to make the awardments. Naturally and often necessarily they watch the career of every athlete here. The men in the game know him by personal contact and are in a position to judge of his real athletic attainment. The others, who are not in the game now, watch from the sidelines with a trained and discriminating judgment every moment of the aspiring athlete.

Furthermore, the sweater men are representative. They are limited to no faction, no circle, no clique, but are as diverse as the students and as comprehensive as University life. The academic and professional students, the happy-go-lucky "good egg" and the seriously minded scholar, the frat and the non-frat; all are wearers of the N. C. in the University.

The sweater men will be conservative. Months and even years of patient practice and thorough training have impressed upon them the value of an N. C. They realize and appreciate the worth of this monogram more than any other persons in college. They will seldom fail to give the sweater to a deserving athlete and we believe will always refuse to award it to one who is unworthy. The sweater men by virtue of their conservatism, their representativeness, and their competence are pre-eminently fitted to award the coveted N. C.

Mr. C. C. Garrett, Carolina's star tackle, has been elected captain of the football team. Mr. Garrett has played a great game this year and fully merited the choice.

The business managers of the Tar Heel would appreciate the paying of subscriptions before Christmas.

The All-State Prep. Team was selected by class coach, Jacocks, and athletic editor, Gaddy.

Scrubs Have Banquet

Tuesday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. House eighteen members of the scrub squad signalized the close of the football season by a most enjoyable banquet. Coach Simmons acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Capt. Eames, Manager Gaddy, Coach Moore and others.

An elaborate menu was served by Marse Jesse. At the close of the banquet officers were elected for next year as follows: Walter Lambeth, captain; and E. C. Morrison, manager.

All-Class Team

The all-class team for the season of 1908 is a strong one. A second team was also selected and both are given below:

First	Second
Hoffman 1912 r. e.	1910 Struthers
Rodriguez 1910 r. t.	1911 Duls
Stacy 1910 r. g.	1909 Moore
Crutchfield 1912 c.	1911 Dawson
Hill 1912 l. g.	1910 Wolfe
Neely 1912 l. t.	1910 Dameron
Joyner 1911 l. e.	1912 Hemphill
Jones 1912 q.	1910 Joyner
Winston 1912 r. h.	1911 Hackney
McRae 1909 l. h.	1911 Watters
Long 1911 f.	1912 Wood

Hoffman was the best end. Joyner ran a close second. Hemphill was best at receiving forward passes. Cocke had a disabled shoulder and hence could not do himself justice. Rodriguez and Nealy were the strongest tackles. Duls was a good substitute for either. Stacy's weight and strength, and Hill's aggressiveness give them first places as guards. Crutchfield was given center for his general good work in all the games, although Dawson had the best of it in the last game. Jones and Joyner were both good quarters; Jones's open field running use of the stiff arm, and excellent tackling give him first place. Winston as a line breaker and McRae and Long at halves to run the ends would make a strong backfield. Long would do the kicking. Hackney, Watters, Wood, and Cooke were all good backs; Wood being especially strong until he was injured.

The great enthusiasm shown at the games by the classes, and the interest taken by the players themselves point to a bright future for class football. This enthusiasm and interest mean the sending up each year of experienced men to the Varsity and Scrubs. The above teams were selected by the Coach the captains, and Mr. Gaddy.

W. P. Jacocks,
Coach.

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