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GEORGETOWN WINS FROM CAROLINA

Four Touchdowns in the Third Quarter Tells the Story of Catholic Victory

FINAL SCORE WAS 37 TO 10

Carolina Fought Hard and Played Good Ball. Fumbles by Tar Heels and Brilliant Playing by Costello in Third Decide the Result.

Fighting every inch of the way and putting up a marvelous defense against a team credited with being the strongest in the South, Carolina fell before Georgetown in Richmond Saturday, 37 to 10.

Not until the second half did Georgetown cross the Tar Heel goal line. Stevens placekick in in the first quarter and Costello's drop kick in the second quarter left the score 3 to 3 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter inopportune fumbles, brilliant open field running by Costello and terrific line-plunging by White rolled up four touchdowns. White added one more in the final quarter. Carolina's touchdown came in the third quarter, on Tillett's 20-yard run.

The general idea before the game was that a team that scored twenty points against the Carlisle Indians in one half would swamp Carolina. But that first half upset all calculations. Georgetown was the aggressor and forced the ball in Carolina territory, but the defence would not yield to the plunges of White, the 200 pound full back. Huske recovered a fumble kick in the middle of the field. Carolina took courage and rushed to the 20 yard, where Stevens sent over a place kick. Costello's drop came in the third quarter after he had failed twice.

The first touchdown of the game came early in second half. Costello opened the period by kicking to Abernathy, who fumbled the ball, and Moriarity fell on it like a flash. After one line plunge by Dave White, which netted two yards, Costello went around the left end through a broken field for a touchdown, and followed by kicking goal.

Foley scored the second touchdown after White, Costello and Fury had carried the ball to Carolina's six-yard line, where he shot through the line for the touchdown, after which Costello kicked goal. In the same period Tillett fumbled on the 42-yard line and Dave White got through the left side of Carolina's line and ran 30 yards for the third touchdown. Costello again kicked goal.

Then came the Tar Heels' only touchdown. Tillett kicked high to Costello who was on his 20-yard line. The quarterback fumbled, Moore recovered the ball, and Tillett in one play carried the ball over.

Costello, to retrieve himself for his fumble, ran 55 yards through the whole Carolina team for another touchdown and kicked goal.

Continued on Fourth Page.

ELECTION NEWS RECEIVED Chapel Hill Gathers to Hear of Wilson's Triumph

Election night was too much for sleepy Chapel Hill. She abandoned her usual role and became for once city-like in appearance. Up at Gerrard Hall where the returns were coming in, one might have easily imagined himself in a big city before some newspaper office.

Astute minds back of the Athletic Association realized the material value of the student body's interest in politics and made arrangements for a direct telegraph line from Richmond. They calculated well. The bottom floor of the Chapel was comfortably filled at twenty five cents per. Ideal arrangements were made for giving out the news as it came in. The wire led right in the Chapel and the operator as he took down a message passed it on to Lee Wiggins who between bites on an apple dictated to Mr. Charlie Woolen at a typewriter. Mr. Woolen then passed it on to Professors Daggett and Patterson who had been interested enough to bring the big stereoptican lantern from Physics department up to Chapel. They threw the news on a screen at the front of the Chapel.

And then the crowd cheered. It was for Wilson all right, though the Progressives were not entirely dumb. The Faculty was well represented and showed unusual interest. At different places on the floor groups would gather and discuss the situation. There was little doubt as to the outcome, but everybody was interested in the size of the vote in the big doubtful states. New York was heard from early, but there were many inquiries about Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, and California. As the crowd increased and as the news showed the full extent of the Wilson landslide, jubilation began. The room was blue with smoke and the cracking of peanuts sounded every where. Mr. Boger had his entire family selling peanuts and apples and he must have made a fortune. The good-humored crowd repeatedly cheered. Wilson's picture caused a perfect storm of applause and Senator Simmons' face was enough to raise the roof.

Interest appeared stronger in the senatorial race than in the national contest. Again Simmons had the crowd, but plenty of Kitchen followers were in evidence. The certainty of the outcome worked against widespread enthusiasm.

In the county Mr. George Pickark's race for the the legislature was the chief attraction. In spite of the fact that Mr. Prickard has been running everybody off the Campus who had a baseball in his hand, he was a hot favorite with the crowd who appeared to be surprised at the closeness of the contest. The announcement that Mr. Boger had cast the only Socialist vote in the county called forth repeated cheers from the crowd.

Continued on fourth page

THREE CLASS FOOTBALL GAMES

Sophs Beat Seniors, Juniors Beat Seniors, Juniors Beat Freshmen

1913 HAS YET TO CROSS GOAL LINE

Juniors Show Best Form, Seniors Worst, While Freshmen Fight Well, but Lose Heart Toward the End and Put Up Weak Resistance

They haven't done it yet. Who? The Seniors. What? Made a touchdown. They pushed the Sophs to their three yard line, but just couldn't bump it over. Tradition was too strong. In revenge they held the Sophs once within their own three yard line. The Sophs tried four times. Later, however, the Sophs made their first touchdown.

The Sophs started off with a rush, only to lose the ball by Paty's fumble on the eight yard line. In the second quarter the Seniors in turn brought the ball to the three yard line, only to lose it on downs. With fifteen seconds to play, the Sophs went back half the length of the field on two passes.

Lipscomb blocked the Seniors' kick in the third quarter on the fifteen yard line, but the Seniors held and Carrington staved off defeat with a long punt. In the fourth quarter, the Sophs got started and didn't stop until Lipscomb went around left end for a touchdown. Anderson then kicked a beautiful goal.

The Sophs worked six forward passes out of seven, Fuller to Thompson, the latter easily doing the best work for the Sophs. Paty made consistent gains on end runs. Carrington made most of the Seniors' ground with off-tackle plays. On the whole the Seniors showed a lack of practice, while the Sophs evidenced great improvement over last week's game.

The line-up:

SOPHS	POSITION	SENIORS
Massey	C.	Story
Latham	R. G.	Hoke
Lipscomb, Anderson	L. G.	Sisk
Lindan	R. T.	Royster
Field	L. T.	Rankin
Thompson	R. E.	Williams
McIver	L. E.	Huffman
Woodcote	G.	Carrington
Mebane, Lipscomb	R. H.	Petteway, Bailey
Paty	L. H.	Rights
Fuller	F.	Phillips
Referee, Chambers.	Umpire, DeVane.	
Head Linesman, "Si" Long.	Quarters, 10 minutes.	

The Juniors defeated the Seniors Tuesday, 19 to 0, in a slow game. DeVane's return of a punt, Lord's work at quarter, and the fierce rushing of the Juniors were the features of the contest. The Seniors failed to make first down the entire game. As the Seniors had only eleven men on the field, they called the game when Petteway was disabled at the beginning of the 4th. One touchdown was made in the first quarter and two in the third.

Continued on fourth page

SATURDAY IS LAST TIME THE DONKEY AND BULL MOOSE CLASH

South Carolina Completes the Home Season

The last chance to see the Varsity in action against another team will come on next Saturday. South Carolina will be here and a worthy foe she is. In past years this has not been considered as one of the big contests. Last year with a crippled team 21 points were rolled up against her. But South Carolina is said to have one of the best teams in her history. Virginia defeated her 19 to 0, but only after a hard game. Her recent victory over Clemson by a big score indicates the caliber of the team. In Captain Von Kolnitz and quarterback Heyward she has two hard runners. At one tackle is Dunn, an old Davidson star and captain.

The Varsity is getting into good shape. The men came out of the Georgetown game unhurt save for minor bruises. Holmwood will probably be at one end. His work against Georgetown was most encouraging and he should develop fast. Albert L. Cox of Raleigh has been helping coach this week. He played a brilliant end in his day and was named for an All-Southern team. Afterwards he had experience at Harvard.

The Democratic Donkey and the Progressive Bull Moose fought it out Friday night before some four hundred students. It was the long-heralded debate between the Woodrow Wilson Club and the Progressive Club, and the six speakers shook fingers in each other's faces for an hour and a half over in Gerrard Chapel. The Democrats were represented by John Calhoun Busby and those two war-horses, John Johnson and John W. Hester, mighty stump speakers before the Lord. Less experienced in political combat, but all the more zealous on that account and showing the earnestness of the many-sided Colonel, were P. H. Gwynn, T. J. Hoover (who derided personalities in one breath and applied the short but ugly epithet in the next), and W. G. Harry, the king-pin of them all, Bull Mooser through and through, who poured out words at an astonishing rate and gesticulated like the proverbial wind-mill. And many there are who think that the clean cut discussion of the issues of the campaign by the Bull Moosers more than offset the old fashioned knock-down-and-drag-out style of the Democrats.

THE DONKEY AND THE BULL MOOSE CLASH

Continued from fifth column

Dr. C. L. Raper presided over the debate and G. B. Phillips and R. W. Isely acted as secretaries. J. C. Busby opened for the Democrats. He took up the question of Progressives and declared that Wilson was the "only true Progressive in the field." "Roosevelt stole his Progressive ideas from La Follette. "Rather than follow Roosevelt," he said, "I would follow that great reactionary, the devil himself, and know where I was going."

P. H. Gwynn jumped on Wilson for inconsistencies, saying that at one time the Governor attributed the trusts to the tariff; at another time, to competition; at one time he wanted trusts handled by the individual State, at another by the national government.

J. W. Hester, favorite with the crowd on account of his telling shots, said the Progressive party originated while Roosevelt was shooting sleeping rhinoceroses in Africa with a pump gun. The Third Term party was born in Chicago with Roosevelt as the father, mother, attending physician and the offspring too.

T. J. Hoover, discussed the tariff and showed that the cost of living was high in free trade countries and that therefore the tariff was not the cause of this condition here.

John Johnson's most effective statement was that the Republicans made the dollar the unit, the Progressives, one man, and the Democrats, mankind. For W. C. Harry's argument, see Volumes 1, 2, and 3 of Testimonials on Roosevelt by Woodrow Wilson and other Democrats.

THE DONKEY AND BULL MOOSE CLASH

Debate Between the Woodrow Wilson Club and the Progressives

PERSONALITIES AGAINST ISSUES

Busby, Hester, and Johnson Speak for Woodrow Wilson; Gwynn, Hoover, and Harry, Defend Theodore Roosevelt

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The Democrats discussed personalities; the Progressives discussed issues.

Busby, Hester and Johnson talked about the Colonel. They cussed him out coming and going. They made fun of the third term movement, of Roosevelt's African hunting trip, of his personal appearance. They shot all sorts of sarcasm at the Progressive Party which, they declared, was conceived in a spirit of poor sportsmanship after the first Chicago convention. The lauded Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan in the manner of nominating speakers. They rushed all over the rostrum, yelled themselves hoarse, told jokes, and appealed generally to the emotions. And then came the Progressives. They seemed to have made some preparation and to be well versed in their subject. They were in deadly earnest and had no time for joking. It may not have been the accepted manner of appealing to the "peepul," but it was calculated to appeal to thinking persons. Very little personality was engaged in. They stood squarely for the Progressive platform, and particularly that part of it relating to trusts. Not so finished speakers as the Democrats and working under the handicap of a hostile audience, they nevertheless made a decidedly good impression.

Continued on fourth Column