

CAROLINA WINS EASY VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Meds, With Light Team, Are Unable to Resist Carolina's Strong Machine.

The game with the Virginia Medical College was more of a walk-over for the Tar Heels than a victory. Lack of training in all departments of the game and a disadvantage in weight were the reasons for the complete defeat. The score ended 65-0 with the second and third string men finishing the last two quarters while the first team was standing on the side lines vigorously rooting. Carolina made good gains on nearly every play. In the first half Fuller, Parker, and Captain Tayloe gained consistently, making an average of about ten yards on each run. Tayloe was the best gainer, adding three touchdowns by his long gains off tackle. Line plunging was easy for Parker.

The Meds could make no headway over Carolina's stonewall line; every rush they made being thrown back for no considerable gain and many times there were losses. There were many fumbles.

In the third quarter Burnett featured with a startling forward pass from Long, running thirty yards for a touchdown. Hines, a swift and promising half from the scrubs, made things interesting in the last half when he broke loose for four long runs for 40 yards, 22, 45 yards more for a touchdown, and again made 20 on another attempt. He and Burnett were too fast for the Virginians and both romped away like first team backs.

Allen started the game at quarter and showed good mastery of the team. Gay did excellent work at tackle and Tandy held his own on the defense. The whole team worked in splendid form. After the game became one-sided the scrubs were sent in and every man was given a chance.

Many forward passes were attempted by both sides but most of them failed. The ball was Carolina's almost every minute of play. There were numerous penalties on both sides for being off side. Out of ten attempts at goal from touchdown only five were successful.

The Meds were poorly drilled because of a late start in practice, but pluckily held out to the last. Hardin, their right tackle, who is an old Carolina boy, played star ball until the third quarter when he was taken off the field with a slight gash over his left eye. At the end of the game the Meds were bruised and battered.

The game by plays:

First quarter:

Meds kick off 40. Parker fumbles, then advances 10. Fuller gets two, Tayloe 15, Parker 9, Parker 7, Fuller 7, Allen 2, Tayloe 14, Meds penalized 5 for being off side, Tayloe 9, then 2 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tayloe kicks off 25, Meds 0 over the line, fumble loses 6. Hollenbeck 1, punts thirty. Allen returns 20, Parker 2, Tayloe 2, Fuller 3, Homewood 6, Parker 10, missplay loses 1, Fuller 10 and touchdown. Tandy fails at goal. Tayloe kicks off 40, returned 10, Meds 0, forward pass to right end fails, then 0 over line, Med punts 35, Carolina loses 5, offside, pass fails, lose 5 more, offside, pass gains 8. Score 13-0.

Second quarter:

Fuller trips and fails to gain, Tayloe punts 30, returned 5. Meds 1, then 0, pass White to Robertson gets 5, Meds punt 35, Fuller returns 17, Parker loses 4. Fuller sends a forward pass into Johnson's hands for 15, Meds fumble, pass fails, Meds lose 1, punt 20, Tayloe goes around left end for 22, Parker 6, Tayloe 10, pass fails, Meds lose 5, offside, Tayloe 4, Parker 2 for third touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 35, returned 8. Meds 1, then 2, pass to right end fails, Meds punt 42 to Long, Tayloe 52, Parker 9 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 40, Hollenbeck returns 15, Meds 2, lose 5, offside, Tandy steals pass over the line on Meds 42 yard line, pass fails, Parker 23, pass fails, Tayloe gets 20 around right end for touchdown, no goal. Tandy kicks off 30, returned 8, Meds lose 5, offside, fumble, pass fails, 24 and Med recovers ball, Meds penalized 5 for delaying game, pass fails, pass over right end gets 14, punt 30 to Reid. Score Carolina 33, Meds 0.

Third quarter:

Tandy kicks off 35, returned 3, then 0, Reid steals pass good for 10, Long 6, Tayloe 5, Carolina loses 5, offside, Reid 1, Tayloe 1, Tayloe fails at drop kick, Meds punt 30, Long returns 15, Reid 4, Tayloe 5, Pope 2, Long 0, Pope 1, Carolina loses 5, offside, Tayloe goes 6 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 25, Foust recovers fumble, Long passes 15 to Burnett who goes 30 more for touchdown, no goal. Virginia kicks off 45, Long returns 35, Burnett 8, Med steals pass from Long good for 15, lose

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WHO IS BERNARD SHAW? SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES

"Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw is Dramatic Club's Play.

Even in these days of the unusual and the bizarre there is one man who has stamped his writings with such peculiar individuality that even the critics in describing his work, take refuge behind such adjectives as "Shawesque" and "Shavian". That man is Bernard Shaw, probably England's best known literary man, socialist and dramatist. The English public, and the American public as well, always await his next play with the certain expectation of getting something sensational, something funny, something worth talking about. Why? Just because it is Bernard Shaw.

The play upon which the choice of the Dramatic Club has fallen this year is no less than Shaw's famous war comedy, "Arms and the Man". Those who have seen "The Chocolate Soldier", will remember the rapid fire of sarcasm, comedy of lines and situation, and hair-breadth escapes which characterize the musical comedy and lend interest to the career of its unconventional hero.

The Dramatic Club is going to give the real thing, for "The Chocolate Soldier" is only an adaptation of Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man". The scene is laid in the Balkans, at a time when two of the small states are engaged in a fierce struggle. The main action of the play hangs on the attempt of two rival officers to win the hand of a very pretty girl. The various adventures which the two rivals experience in their love making have afforded Bernard Shaw an excellent field for the display of his inimitable wit and satire.

Since most of the old dramatic stars of the past two years will be out again this year, there need be no fear that, as far as acting is concerned, the play will be in any way inferior to "The Magistrate" or "What Happened to Jones". A great deal of excellent material may be developed from the new men.

Francis Clarkson, the Manager of the Club is endeavoring to arrange for a week's trip to the western part of the State. This trip will be taken in December and will probably include in its itinerary Greensboro (Normal College), Winston (Salem College), Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg, and Asheville. The regular eastern trip will be taken in February immediately after examinations. The towns visited on this trip will in all probability be Raleigh (Saint Mary's), Greenville, and Newbern.

In so far as may be judged by present prospects the play this year bids fair to outstrip in all respects even its predecessors of the past two years.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIP

New Plan Constitutes an Important Development in University Extension.

Announcement was made today of the establishment of an exchange of professorship between the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, the University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina to take effect during the present session. This new instrumentality for extending the usefulness of the University, and promoting the cause of scholarship was planned by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chairman of Lecture Committee of the University of North Carolina, and was readily adopted by the other colleges.

For the past two years the Lecture Committee has brought to the University speakers of national prominence, representative of the world of thought and action. Among them might be mentioned Edwin Markham, Alfred Noyes, Karl Rathgen, Kaiser Wilhelm Professor, Samuel McChord Crothers, Woods Hutchinson, Joseph A. Holmes, Gaillard Hunt, Shosuke Sato. These in addition to lectures by prominent North Carolinians on State questions and conditions, the McNair Lectureship which brings the foremost thinkers of the country in the field of philosophy, and the University sermon which brings each month some minister prominent in this State or adjoining states, give to the students a comprehensive outlook on the world of contemporary thought.

The systems of exchange of professorship have called international attention to the great benefits accruing from the system. Recognizing that similar results from intra-national as well as international exchange, the plan was worked out for the purpose of stimulating a wider circulation of ideas, promoting scholarship and intellectual curiosity, presenting, in concrete form, recent advances in some special branch of learning, and bringing the instructors concerned into closer relationship, through discussion of vital problems affecting the modern university.

The lecturer from one university is to lecture at each of the other three universities in annual rotation. For this year South Carolina sends a lecturer to Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt sends one to Virginia, Virginia to North Carolina and North Carolina to South Carolina. The period of the course of lectures is one week.

The University of Virginia sends to North Carolina Professor Wm. M. Thornton, Dean of the

School of Engineering. North Carolina sends to the University of South Carolina Ex President Francis Preston Venable, Professor of Chemistry and former President of the American Chemical Society.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON.

Games of First Two Days Not Exceptionally Fast.

About twenty-six men entered the varsity tennis tournament which commenced Tuesday. Those who have won out in the first round so far are Rutledge, Ragland, Branson, Capehart, Hancock, Allred, Proctor and Winston. In many couples the playing was somewhat nervous, slow, and stiff. Few played up to form. Only two sets decided in almost every case.

The scores are as follows:

Allred 6, 6—Page 2, 2.
Rutledge 6, 6—Martin 2, 1.
Hancock 6, 7—Combs 3, 5.
Proctor 6, 6—Strange 1, 2.
Capehart 6, 7—Prince 0, 5.
Ragland 6, 7—Newell 3, 5.

Since two extremely desirable N. C.'s, await the winners and since many of the contestants are about of equal skill, the semi-finals and finals will probably be very warm. Of course, a guess in so uncertain a thing as a tennis tournament is a hazardous thing to make, but at present, popular favor seems to pick Capehart, Rutledge, and possibly Winston, as probable winners.

Scientists Consult.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Chemical Journal Club was held Monday night in the Chemistry Building. Three very interesting papers were presented in review.

Dr. Herty discussed a controversy which has been going on for some time on the production of "active" nitrogen. This modification of nitrogen is said to have certain very peculiar properties in chemical reaction.

Mr. Edwards reviewed a paper on the production of helium and neon by the passage of an electric spark through rarified hydrogen gas.

Mr. Coulter ended the evening by reviewing a recently published article on the atomic weight of lead of radio-active origin.

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