

THE TAR HEEL

NEXT ISSUE

On Saturday, on account of Holiday Thursday.

WEATHER

Hard on Turkeys Thursday!

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXIX.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1920

Number 18

THANKSGIVING CONTEST MARKS ONE-QUARTER CENTURY OF RIVALRY

CAROLINA HAS WON BUT SIX TIMES TO VIRGINIA'S EIGHTEEN

FIRST CHARLOTTESVILLE GAME

First Charlottesville Game on to Richmond Cry Has Become On to Charlottesville

The State Universities of North Carolina and Virginia will meet Thursday for the 25th time when the Tar Heels invade Charlottesville on Thanksgiving Day, and under the shadow of the Rotunda itself, will round out a quarter century of athletic rivalry in the classic which constitutes one of the best known football series in the country.

Thus begins once more the annual pilgrimage which loyal Tar Heels have been making year after year into the heart of Virginia, to back their team to the limit whatever the season's record and the paper dope and to carry the flame of their enthusiasm blazing deep into the Virginia lines. This year the scene has changed and the old days at the Jefferson Hotel and at the Broad Street park have given way to new haunts around the sacred "Corner" in Charlottesville and in the high concrete stadium on Lambreth Field. But all over North Carolina alumni of every age have sent forth the word that they will reassemble with their team on Thanksgiving Day and Captain Beemer Harrell and his warriors will lead a mighty host to meet those happily-hated Orange and Blue jerseys.

Carolina won once in 1892 when Captain Mike Hoke, now Dr. Michael Hoke, a well known physician in Atlanta, led his team on a tour through the south and cleaned up Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Virginia, all in one week, and without making a single substitution. They made giants in those days, if not in statue, at least in spirit. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, former speaker of the lower house of the General Assembly, played center on that team, Judge J. Crawford Biggs was another star, and Judge William A. Devin, and former Mayor Alf Barnard, of Asheville. Others were Dr. W. N. Gibbs, of New Bern, J. T. Pugh, G. R. Little, E. M. Snipes, Kirkpatrick, and Shaw, a famous full back.

Carolina's victory in 1889 by the score of 6 to 2 was due to a dazzling run by Vernon Howell, now dean of the school of pharmacy at the University and still able to wriggle and dodge his way down the field. The 1903 victory, 16 to 0, was won by "Bully" Jones' team on which were such outstanding players as Jacocks, Sprunt Newton, Mann, Foy Roberson, Foust, Albert Cox, and Roach Stewart. In 1905 Foy Roberson, Roy Abernathy, Romy Story, and Brown were conspicuous; in 1916 Folger's long run won the game; and last year a forward pass from Captain Coleman to Lowe was the margin of victory.

With two exceptions all these games have been played in Richmond, mecca for many years for the Tar Heels on Thanksgiving Day. Recently the two universities have decided that the games ought to be played before their own student bodies and they now have a home-and-home agreement. Last year's game in Chapel Hill started the new arrangement.

For the game this year hope runs high that Captain Harrell's team will follow the example of the last two Carolina teams and turn in another victory. The season's record does not show a powerful team, but local enthusiasts here have pointed out that Virginia has not shown spectacular football this year either. Both fell before the flying squadron from V. M. I., Virginia by 22 to 6, Carolina by 23 to 0. There is no other basis of comparison. For that matter there never is. More than one Tar Heel victory has been won when all the odds were against her. On Thanksgiving Day your Tar Heel knows no odds. He knows only that Carolina and Virginia are meeting again, that there

(Continued on page three)

PERFORMANCES OF DEVEREUX PLAYERS DELIGHT AUDIENCES

MISS GRAF HERSELF IS OUTSTANDING STAR OF TALENTED CAST

EDMUNDE FORDE PLAYS WELL

With a wide range and happy choice of repertoire, the Devereux Players gave pleasant surprise and keen enjoyment to those fortunate enough to have gone down to the "Playhouse" last Friday and Saturday evenings. One very interesting and hopeful feature is that all the comment has not been limited to Faculty row, and while roaming the campus one hears a bit of hearty applause, not only for Miss Graf, the lead, personally, but also for the playing of Ibsen's "Ghosts,"—admirably put over the lights on Saturday evening,—in fact quite as much approval as "Her Husband's Wife," of the night before received.

Both Devereux and Miss Graf gave more finished portrayals and subtler artistry in "Ghosts" than in either of the two preceding performances.

Suffice it to say that those who went, and it is principally for them that the following critique is intended, were more than pleased, and those who were not there missed one of the features of the year.

The Clifford Devereux Players, who came under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, were a distinct success, and in each of the three selections presented entertainment that received generous applause from comfortably filled houses.

It is just such occasions as these, most often unforseen, that makes life bearable here. And then when one begins to write it up, some of the happy reminiscences melt into indecision and baffled trepidation, unless one is hypercritical. For of course every attraction that comes to Chapel Hill must always be accorded gushingly hyperbolic tributes of praise; and then let someone who has seen a few metropolitan offerings, who is interested a great deal in the drama and the stage, who read, let us say, Symons Notes on Mme. Rejane, point out some of the more obvious flaws, and the accusing finger of feigned superiority and "setting himself above us" is pointed at him; and if spontaneous admiration, there are those here and elsewhere who derisively wave it aside as "Sophomorical."

As I settled myself in my chair Friday evening, I mused: "Barnstorming company gone on the bum, touring the provinces." Along about the second act I got a jolt. I began to set up a little straighter. Zinita Graf handed it to me between the eyes with her delightful lachrymosal music. Then Edmund Forde, in the role of the worldly wise uncle, began

(Continued on page 5)



Captain Harrell

VIRGINIA FRESHMEN DEFEAT TAR HEELS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

WORK OF DODDER OUTSTANDING AMONG CAROLINA FIRST YEAR MEN

GAME HARD FOUGHT THRUOUT

Although playing a much stronger game than at any other time this season the Carolina Freshmen were defeated by the Virginia Freshmen Saturday upon Emerson Field 14 to 0. The Virginians showed their greatest driving power during the first five minutes of play, after Carolina, who had received, was forced to punt. The Virginians getting the ball on their 20 yard line, carried it down the field on steady rushes and end runs by Foster and Harris, and carried it over on a pretty pass Foster to Robbins. Aside from this initial spurt, and the few minutes in the last quarter when they drove over their final touchdown, the playing of the visitors was extremely erratic, and they lost much by their untimely fumbles, which should

(Continued on page 6)

CAROLINA SQUAD LEAVES FOR CHARLOTTESVILLE TOMORROW FOR ANNUAL TURKEY DAY GAME

STATE'S SMALL PART IN EDUCATION SHOWN IN CLAXTON'S REPORT

FIGURES AND STATISTICS ARE GIVEN SHOWING STATE'S SMALL PART

STATE IS LOW EDUCATIONALLY

The State's Total to the University Is Only Four Million Dollars

One hundred and sixty-two millions of dollars in direct Federal taxes last year as against about one hundred and thirty millions of dollars for educational purposes in all its history is the story told about North Carolina by P. C. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education in tables and figures which he has just compiled in an effort to awaken the State to its shortcomings and to show it its duty in this branch of public service. In his table showing amounts spent for higher education, Mr. Claxton shows that North Carolina has spent about \$22,250,000 for state colleges and institutions in fifty years, and he estimates that last year about \$45,000,000 was spent for tobacco and snuffs alone.

Since the state has been supporting the University, it has given \$4,252,479 for its upkeep. In 1875, the first year it allotted money to the University, it gave only \$11,330, and in 1918 the total was only \$333,910. The first year the state included A. and M. College in its budget, 1890, it got \$27,500 as against \$24,362 by the University; and in 1918, the former college got \$464,226. Although the state has been keeping it up twenty years less than the University, the State College has received \$158,635 more than the University.

Mr. Claxton asserts that only two questions should be asked:

Are better schools needed? Can the people of North Carolina afford to pay the price?

To show the needs of better schools, Mr. Claxton gives the facts about poor attendance, shortness of school terms, low salaries of teachers; and then in order to show the contrast of the state near the bottom in the educational world and near the top in wealth gives the figures quoted above.

He says that if in some high moment of enthusiastic devotion and self-sacrifice, the people of North Carolina had agreed among themselves to smoke two cigars instead of

(Continued on page 6)

NEITHER TEAM IS OVERCONFIDENT OF VICTORY THANKSGIVING DAY

COMPARATIVE DOPE IS MEAGRE

Many Special Trains to Go From State to the Annual Classic

The squad leaves tomorrow for Charlottesville to meet Virginia in the annual Turkey Day contest, played this year for the first time upon Lambreth Field.

The team is in excellent shape. Lowe having quite recovered from his mid-season injuries, while Tenney asserts that he is fit as a fiddle, and Hutchins has regularly participated in the scrimmages for the past week.

Season Jinx Shaken

The jinx that has persistently pursued the Carolina team for the entire season appears at last to have struck his tent and departed. In no game since the Yale contest has Carolina had its full complement of first string men upon the field. Especially in the back field is this true, and the N. C. State, Maryland, and V. M. I. contests were all of necessity played with new combinations behind the lines.

The question of the ends too, has given Coach Fuller trouble. Hutchins, who started the season at end, has now been permanently shifted to the back field, and his place has been filled by Morris who will start the Thanksgiving contest. On the other flank Cochran and Shepherd will both probably have a chance at the flying Virginians.

Neither Side Overconfident

Although both teams go into the fray confident of winning, there is on neither side that overconfidence that has resulted so disastrously in many contests. The Virginians evidenced just a touch of this before the Vandy contest, and the 7 to 7 result is sure to have a sobering influence. Carolina likewise suffered from its consequences in the early season contests with Wake Forest and South Carolina.

Virginia's squad has rounded into good shape. Witt, Fenwick, and Blackford are all back in the game. No injuries were sustained in the Vanderbilt game, and the squad has been going through stiff work-outs during the past week. The Blue and Gold are anxious to avenge the defeats of the past two games, and are putting forth with all they have for the season's classic.

Comparative Dope Meagre

The only direct basis of comparison between the two elevens are the V. M. I. contests. Virginia met the cadets early in the season and succeeding in scoring on them, the score being 22 to 6. Carolina encountered the flying squadron the week after their triumphant invasion of the Keystone state, and fell before them 23 to 0. Carolina locked horns with Yale for a 21 to 0 defeat, while Virginia lost to Harvard's second line 24 to 0.

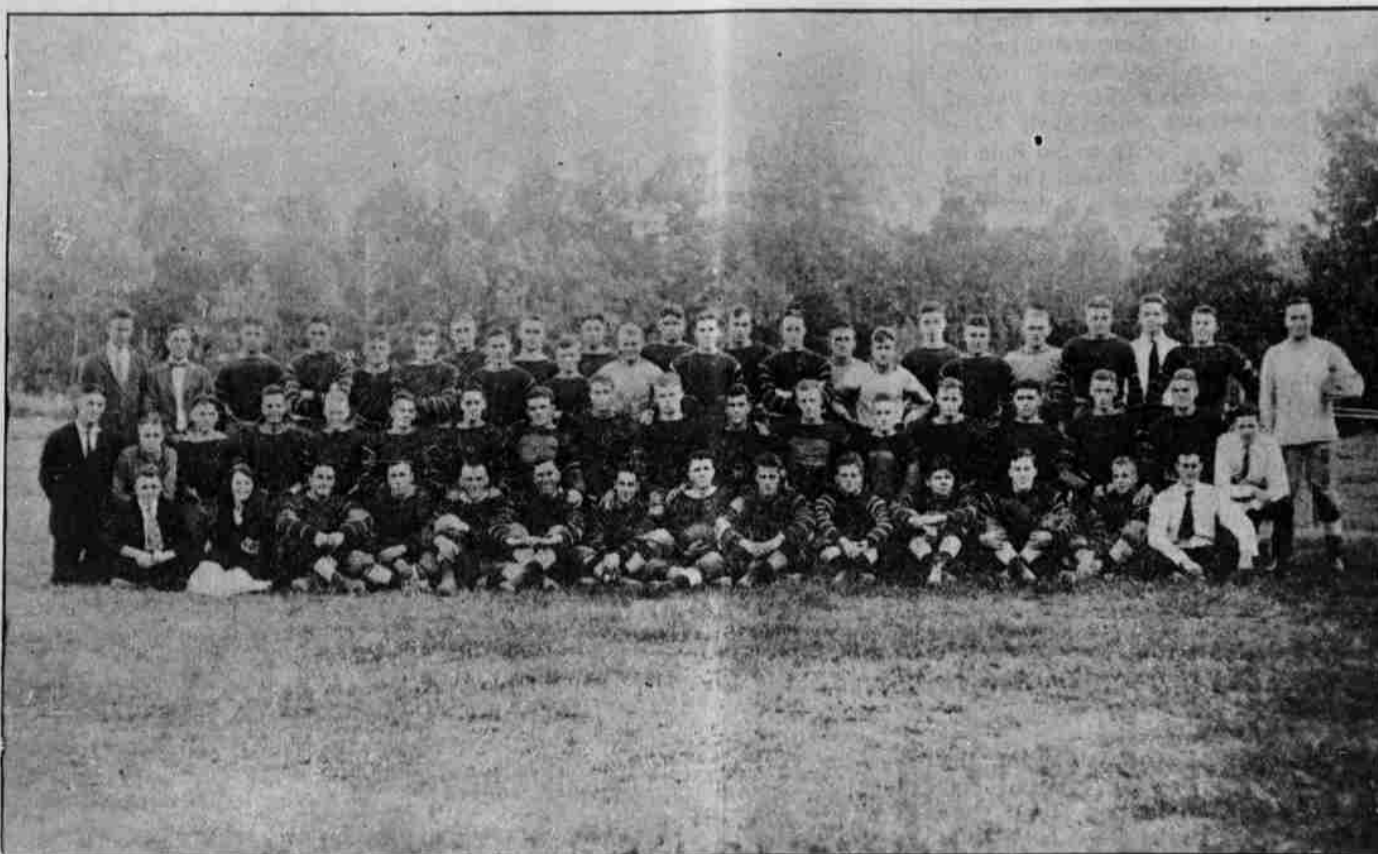
By these scores it appears that Virginia has just a slight edge, but Carolina had admittedly played in hard luck the entire season, and dope has lately become the last thing to rely upon.

Virginia has developed no marked offense, while Carolina has developed one of the best defensive teams in this section, so whatever the outcome, it is certain that it will be a well earned victory as a result of a hard fought contest.

Captain Harrell's Last Game

Captain Beemer Harrell, who for two years has been the mainstay of the Carolina line, leads his team upon the field Thursday for the last time. That a line man should be an outstanding star is notable, and that he has risen to the captaincy from the position where many good players never receive notice beyond casual mention, is in itself sufficient testimony of his gridiron achievement.

(Continued on page four)



Squad