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LOCALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson returned Thursday night from Raleigh where they went to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

Mr. L. C. Brogden, principal of the Dunn High School passed through the city Thursday en route to his home in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oettinger returned Thursday from Goldsboro where they went to spend Thanksgiving.

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NOTHING TO NOTHING.

The Varsity Reserves Met Quite a Surprise in our Little Town—A Good Game—Large Attendance.

The team from the University arrived from Wilmington on Friday, picking sand spurs off of themselves. Their game in Wilmington which resulted in a score of six to nothing in favor of Wilmington filled them with determination to win the second game or die. The men were in good shape there being only a few scratches and a little stiffness as the result of their Wilmington contest. This being the case they had decided firmly to walk over Wilson. As their captain expressed it, to the tune of twenty to nothing.

The boys were quartered at the Briggs Hotel where they were soon given an early dinner. The game being scheduled for three they soon got into their foot ball garbs and came out for view. We had all seen such things before and so no one was taken with the cold wave. The Wilson team had determined to fight for every inch of ground and so the sight did not in the least weaken these resolutions. Shortly after three o'clock the teams had both appeared on the gridiron. There would here be seen the white and blue of the Varsity as well as the colors of the home team. Some of our fair young ladies had been given the colors of the visiting team by some Varsity admirers and of course wore them. After a few preliminaries the game was begun. Captain McKee won the toss and took the South South goal. The ball was kicked off by Wilson and shortly after secured on a fumble by the Varsity. The fun then began in earnest. Both teams were fresh and every inch was hotly contested by both teams. The home team failing to advance the necessary five yards lost the ball to the Varsity on downs. By a series of short end runs the ball was slowly pushed towards Wilson's goal. Slowly but surely the defenders of the white and blue made yard after yard. But this would never do. Wilson took a brace and got the ball on downs on their twenty yard line, the nearest the pigskin approached our goal during the game. After two unsuccessful hits at the line Wilson was forced to kick. This put the ball in the center of the field with only five more minutes to play. During this time the ball was advanced towards our goal but slowly and when time was called it was on our thirty yard line.

SECOND HALF.

The playing of the Varsity seemed to fall off at the beginning of this half. When the game began they expected to have scored enough during the first half to have made their victory secure. But this not being the case stock took a slump. They lost much of the snap which characterized their playing during the first part of the game. Wilson had lost none of her determination and had decided more firmly than ever to push the pigskin over Carolina's goal line if possible. The second half opened with a kick off by the visitors. The ball was secured by Harriss who made a pretty run of twenty yards before being downed. Here began the best part of the game by the home team. With the aid of "baby Rose" and Ben Cozart the halves were able to make sure steady gains through the opposing line. It was soon learned that the opponents line was weak and all of Wilson's energies were put forth to further weaken it. In these rushes Rose and Cozart played the game of their lives. Openings were made by them at will, through which Harriss, the star of the game, made long gains. The rushing was kept up until the pigskin was in five yards of Carolina's goal. Here the visitors took a brace and as a result the ball went to them on downs. The reason for the loss is due to an attempted end run, the strongest part of the Varsity's team. Had the rush been continued through the line Wilson could have scored. There is no reason for such happenings, they occur in foot ball contests. But this fact very probably accounts for the draw score.

The remainder of the game was marked by no special features. There being only a few more minutes to play the ball was not in Wilson's hands again. The game was by no means a victory for the visitors. They expected a snap, and so the result of the game was a surprise to them. During the entire year they have had the best of coaching and continual practice and many of Wilson's most ardent supporters thought that they would win in a run. The playing of the home team deserves credit. Harriss' rushing was excellent, he being willing and anxious to make ground whenever an opportunity was present. From the beginning he did the star work of the game. Our new men, "baby Rose" and Cheatham, did good work. They responded with good openings whenever called on. The entire team played good ball, the tackling of Eagles, Sanders and Wilkins were features of the game. Stronach as is always the case played his easy steady game, not making a single fumble during the entire game. For the visitors the game was played by the ends. Their playing would have done credit to any team. The Varsity's men got into the interference well. Capt. McKee's game was very creditable. The management of the team was excellent.

The teams lined up as follows: Varsity—Herring c., Pond l. g., Canada r. g., Faison r. t., Lentz l. t., Klutz r. e., Osborne l. e., Collins r. h. b., Buxton (Hayes) l. h. b., McKee q. b., Tate f. b. Substitutes—Bagwell, Hines.

Wilson—Dew c., Cheatham l. g., Rose r. g., Cozart r. t., Eagles l. t., Wilkins, W., r. e., Sanders l. e., Harriss r. h. b., Wilson l. h. b., Stronach q. b., Moore l. b. Substitutes—Brodie, Wilkins J.

Umpire—Graham Woodard. Referee—T. M. Anderson. Linesmen—Groves Connor and E. G. Rawlings.

FOOTBALL.

Rocky Mount Goes Down Before the Or and Back to the Tune of 32 to 0.

There was a time when Rocky Mount had a base ball team and gave Wilson some hard fights. But this fight has given place to foot ball and with the new game comes success for Wilson.

On the Athletic Park Thursday Rocky Mount was an easy snap for the home team. At no time during the game did the visitors have even a hope of scoring. They saw from the beginning that they were outclassed and played not to score themselves but to prevent Wilson from scoring. The score tells whether or not this attempt was successful.

It is but just to say that Rocky Mount came down with an inexperienced, light team. Mr. Howell's reasons for coming down were mainly to amuse the people and not to win the game. For the visitors Howell and Baker played the game. They were with the ball all the time and had they received support would have made the game more interesting for Wilson. For the home team the game was played by the Harriss brothers, the line bucking of each were features of the game. The all round playing of Stronach and Wilkins, J., deserves mention. Stronach always handles the ball nicely, rarely ever causing a fumble from the ball. The best tackle of the game was made by Sanders. It was made at a critical point and had the man cleared the end he would have made a long run before being stopped by the quarter.

The people of Wilson gave us the support which we so much desired. They came out in numbers and witnessed the contest. Backed by such town enthusiasm we can but feel that it is our duty to play ball with all our vim. There is but few towns that receive the backing that we do and for that reason the men should put forth ever effort to win.

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Rocky Mount—Baker r. e., Parker l. e., Ricks, W. r. t., Deans l. t., O'Hagan r. g., Ricks, A. l. g., Langley c., Battler h. b., Woodruff l. h. b., Howell f. b., Ramsey, q.

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He was born in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, in 1853. His boyhood was spent until his eighteenth year at this place when he moved to Wilson. In 1871 he began his business career in Wilson. He was among the first business men here and has done a great deal towards shaping the destiny of the town. His business career has been successful. He was known in business as a straight forward man and this reputation did a great deal in making his career a success. His health having failed he retired from active business in 1894. Since that time he has done nothing except look after the interests of his farm which is situated near Wilson.

There survives him three children. He was first married to Miss Ella Powell, of Halifax. His wife died in 1887. Russel was the only child surviving from this marriage. In 1891 he married Annie Barnes. Two children survive this marriage, Ashley and Frank. These three are the only surviving children. The ADVANCE extends its sympathies to the bereaved family.

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