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### HOW GEORGIA LOST TO CAROLINA

#### A Graphic Account of the Great Thanksgiving Game.

##### Georgia Developed Surprising Strength and it Took Close, Hot Work on the Part of the Tarheels to Win From the Crackers by a Score of 5 to 0.

Atlanta Constitution.

Georgia's football season came to an end yesterday at Piedmont Park in a final defeat, says the Atlanta Constitution, but the victory of the Tarheel giants was a dearly bought one, and in losing her game Georgia only added to her reputation for grit and endurance.

North Carolina is the victor by a score of 5 to 0--five of the easiest scored points ever made on a gridiron, but during the remainder of the bitterly fought contest Carolina had all she could do in keeping Georgia from scoring.

In the excellence of its defense the team from the Old North State was superior, and when the desperate Georgians twice had the oval on their opponent's five yard line, Carolina saved herself from defeat by this stubborn determination not to yield an inch.

In point of fast playing, furious bucking and brilliant punting the contest yesterday was the fairest seen in Atlanta in years, and the crowd of 3,000 persons looking on and feeling a keen interest in the outcome cheered the piskin Titans and urged them on to renewed effort.

Unmindful of the successive defeats that have followed Georgia in all her

games this year, the burden of ribbon yesterday was red and black. The grand stand and bleachers were a sea of red and black, with here and there a sprinkling of white and blue, to let the boys from Carolina know they were not altogether in the enemy's country. For once there were no sponsors, either for North Carolina or Georgia, and the agreement which was reached before the game between the two managers may be the deathknell of the fair custom distinctive of the Southern gridiron for years.

**GEORGIA'S DESPERATE EFFORTS.**

The team from North Carolina entered the game with one of the worst cases of overconfidence ever exhibited at the park. Holding with tenacious faith to the opinion of their captain that they would win by a score of at least 20 to 0, the Carolinians began the contest with that unfortunate confidence of superiority which has so often been the forerunner of defeat. Georgia, on the other hand, was filled only with a determination to die hard, and among the eleven stout hearts that represented the red and black there was not one but put forth the best efforts at his command.

Receiving the ball for the kick-off, Carolina secured it again on downs in Georgia territory, and by successive runs through tackle and around end carried it over the red and black goal within five minutes after the game started. Georgia was some time in getting warmed up to the contest, but the men came to their best strength with a start when the oval found its way over their goal line.

Georgia secured the ball for the first time in the center of the field and McIntosh was sent to centre with a vicious plunge, but gained nothing from the stubborn line in front of him. The Georgians made a try for the line again and then kicked, the ball sailing thirty yards down the field, where Graves made a pretty catch. With the oval still in Carolina territory and the Tarheels realizing for the first time that Georgia was a surprise, the ball was taken away from the visitors and Captain Ritchie was sent around left end behind superb interference. The big tackle leaped clear of a pile of players, skillfully dodged the last forward and sped on down the field with 21 men at his heels. At the five-yard line he was forced, in order to avoid a tackle, out of the gridiron, and losing his hold of the spheroid, was thrown heavily, while the ball rolled miserably from his arms. Carolina was on it in a second and Fullback Graves quickly kicked it out of danger.

Again in the second half of the game the Georgians, by desperate kicking and a brilliant run around left end by Finne-

The game yesterday was really the first punting match the football enthusiasts of Atlanta have had an opportunity to see. Time and again in the second half Graves and McIntosh sent their shoes into the spheroid for long pretty punts, and the friends of Georgia realized with a sense of gratification that in punting the red and black had a decided advantage. Graves at fullback repeatedly fumbled the ball in catching punts, and the bad work of McCutcheon for Georgia, was equally noticeable on this point of the game.

In defensive work, and particularly in the ability to get under bucks and tackle runs, Carolina outpointed Georgia, although the defense of the Georgians at times was brilliant and stubborn. The longest gains by Fullback Koehler were made with little or no interference, and his steady advances were due not so much to the assistance of other members of the team, but to his ability to remain on his feet longer than the men composing his interference.

**THE GAME BEGINS.**

It was 3:10 o'clock when the North Carolina team trotted on the gridiron to begin the practice before the real work of the game. They were run down the field once or twice to get the signals firmly fixed, and then ordered back to their end of the grandstand.

Then the Georgia boys were trotted out and were given ten minutes of passing the ball and signal practice. Both were greeted by yells and applause, the two or three thousand people being about evenly divided in their sympathy. Possibly there were more wearers of the red and black than the white and blue colors.

Ten minutes before the hour appointed for the game to begin the referee pitched up the coin. Capt. Ratcliffe winning the choice. He took the west goal and North Carolina the ball. The hands of the watches were just a few minutes past 2:30 o'clock when the referee blew his whistle for the game to begin.

**GEORGIA HAS BEST OF WIND.**

Graves kicked off for North Carolina, the ball sailing to the forty-five-yard line, where it is muffed by Finnigan. McIntosh returns the kick, the ball going high and only twenty yards. Bennett is given the ball and driven at the line. He strikes a stone wall, making no gain. Koehler hurdles the left tackle for four yards, again he does the same thing for six yards. Bellamy tries left end, and secures four yards. Graves gets five, Koehler seven, Koehler ten, Bellamy one and Koehler three yards for a touchdown. Graves misses the goal. Time, 4:15 minutes.

Score, 5 to 0.

Here Georgia takes a brace, and what looks like an uninteresting game, all one way, becomes one of the hardest fought contests ever seen in Atlanta. Her men begin to find their own strength and to play ball that equaled the game of the Tar Heels.

McIntosh kicks the ball far into the territory of the Carolinians, and Osborne brings it back for ten yards. Bellamy gains two yards, and Koehler secures an equal number.

**FINNEGAN BLOCKS KICK.**

The third down is called, making it necessary for Carolina to make a gain. The ball is given to the center and the quarter calls for a kick. Straight back goes the spheroid, but equally as swift goes Hamilton and Finnegan, of the Georgia team. As the ball is smashed by Graves' feet the two jump in front of it, and the kick is blocked. Finnegan falling on top of the ball. This block was a magnificent piece of work and brought forth loud praises from the crowd.

It is Georgia's ball, and Simcox is sent at the line for one yard. Young tries the same thing for another yard and McIntosh is stopped by Phifer without gain as he tries center. The ball goes over on downs.

Koehler runs and hurdles until fifteen yards are gained over the left end. Graves gets two yards and Koehler makes no more. Then Graves is successful in kicking the ball, he sending it twenty-five yards. Simcox makes one yard, but Young loses two yards on a try at the left end. McIntosh kicks thirty-five yards. Graves makes one yard, but

ball, one of them falling on it. Hewlette makes one yard, but Simcox loses seven yards in an attempt to run the right end. McIntosh drops back for a kick, and the spheroid is sent forty-five yards down the field. Bellamy gets two yards, after which Graves kicks thirty more. Young tries the left end, but fails to gain. Then time is called, and the first half is over, with the ball on Georgia's fifteen-yard line.

**THE SECOND HALF.**

When the signal is given in the second half for play to begin, Shannon kicks forty-five yards, and Koehler drops the ball. Graves kicks thirty yards, but the ball is knocked from McCutcheon's arms when he is tackled. Again Graves kicks thirty yards.

Young gains four yards, McIntosh ten, Young one, McIntosh ten, through right tackle; Hewlette four yards, but McIntosh loses five yards. Simcox gets two yards, and McIntosh kicks thirty yards. Graves kicks thirty yards, but the ball is brought back and given to Georgia, because North Carolina is off-side.

Young gets one yard through the line and Hewlette one yard, after which McIntosh kicks fifty yards, the ball being stopped within four yards of the goal line. Graves drops the ball, but a Carolina man is on it. Koehler goes two yards, Bellamy none, and Graves kicks the ball from the between the goal posts for thirty yards. Finnegan then makes twenty yards, McIntosh one and Ritchie one yard. McIntosh loses four yards, and a fumble loses the ball.

Here Graves falls back and kicks with the wind for fifty yards, McCutcheon dropping the ball. Bellamy breaks through the line and tackles Finnegan with five yards' loss. McIntosh kicks thirty-five yards. Graves drops the ball and Georgia is on top of it. McIntosh gets two and Simcox three yards. McIntosh fails to gain. Young goes one and Ritchie one yard. The ball goes over on downs.

A kick is called for, but Hewlette is off-side and Carolina has a gift of ten yards. Koehler goes two yards, but loses to Finnegan the same amount. A kick is signalled for, but Craig is off-side and the ball is given to Georgia.

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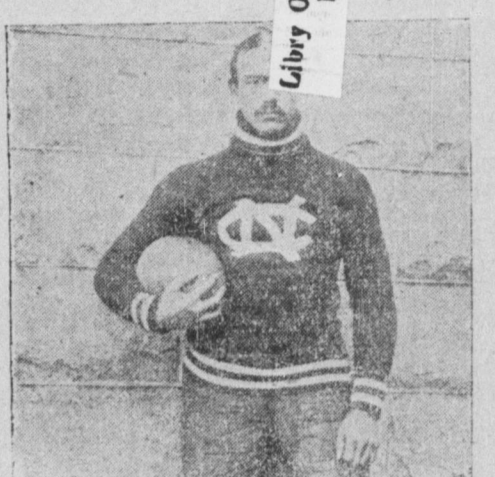
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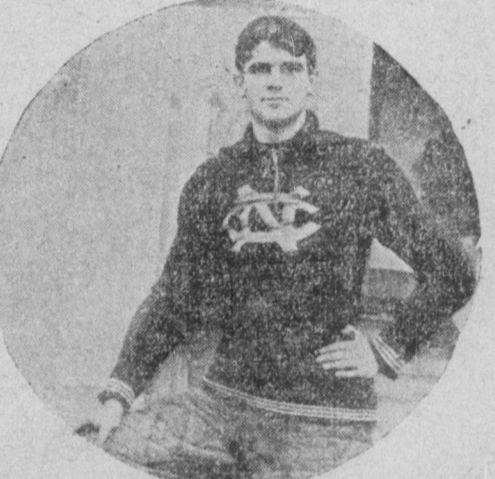
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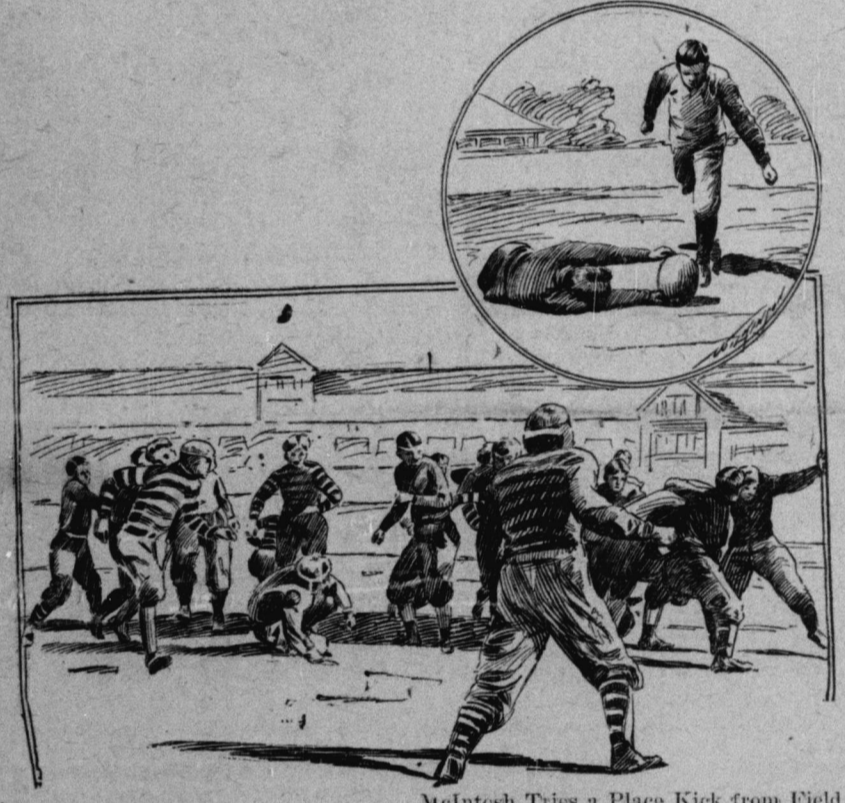
Koehler, Left End.



Ozburn, Right End.



Captain Shall, Left Tackle.



McIntosh Tries a Place Kick from Field on Thirty-five-Yard Line.

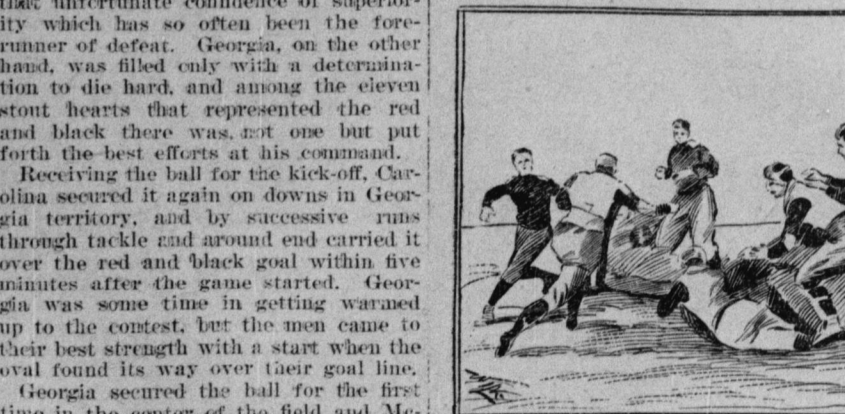
#### KOEHLER HURDLES THE LINE FOR SEVENTEEN YARDS.

and that chance at least was lost. The attempt to kick the goal at that time was one of the few instances of poor judgment credited to Georgia. The ball had only come into their possession, and should not have been kicked at that distance from the goal before the third down.

The remainder of the last half resolved itself into a kicking match, in which McIntosh showed himself all the way through superior to Graves.

**TWO FEATURES OF THE GAME.**

The distinct feature of the game was the brilliant running of Left Halfback Koehler for North Carolina, who seldom failed to gain when given the ball. It was noticeable to every one on the side lines that the only substantial gains made for the Tarheels was when the oval was entrusted to the brilliant left half, whose quickness



KOEHLER RUNS THROUGH THREE MEN FOR TEN YARDS.

and agility in leaping over the line when it looked as though the entire Georgia team was around him, was the admiration of the Carolina contingent.

The doubtful honor of contributing the other feature of the contest also fell to the Carolina halfback, when in full view of the grand stand he struck Quarterback McCutcheon in the face, violating the rule of a noble sport and adding the only unpleasant occurrence to an otherwise delightful game. The bleachers stood up to a man and demanded the withdrawal of the Carolinian from the contest, but Umpire Connell did not see the blow delivered, and was powerless to act. It is needless to say that the rules of football admit of slugging under no circumstances whatever, regardless of provocation by word or deed, and it is the violation of this iron-bound compact from which football as a popular sport has the most to fear.

Koehler seven, Bellamy one and Koehler five yards.

The ball is getting in Georgia's territory, and her line men take a brace. Graves is thrown in an attempt to buck center with a yard lost. Bellamy gets two and Koehler two yards. Then the ball goes over on downs twenty-seven yards from the Georgia goal line.

Young is tried for no gain, and Ritchie likewise. Then McIntosh kicks forty yards. Graves bringing the ball back ten yards, Koehler tackling nicely. Koehler is given the ball, and by the strength of his running simply knocks and drags himself through the arms of three men for ten yards' gain. Bellamy gets six yards, and Koehler is tackled behind the line by Shannon for two yards' loss.

Graves falls back for a kick but Hamilton, Ritchie, Finnegan and Hewlette break through the line and block the



GEORGIA FAILS TO GAIN A LINE PLUNGER BY YOUNG.

ball. McIntosh makes five yards on buck. Then he kicks twenty-five yards. His leg is getting tired, but he remains plucky. A fumble is made by the quarter, Martin. Koehler makes eight yards on two trials at the line and Bellamy makes one yard, after which there is a fumble and Hewlette drops on ball.

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College, umpire: Messrs. O'Connor and Todd, timekeepers: Messrs. Lamar, of Georgia, and Brem, of North Carolina. Linesmen. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

**THE LYRIC SEER.**

Author of "The Man with the Hoe." The poet is forever young And speaks the one immortal tongue. To him the wonder never dies, For youth is looking through his eyes. Pale listener at the heart of things, He hears the voices and the wings, He hears the skylark overhead-- Hears the far footfalls of the dead.

When the swift Muses seize their child, Then God has gladness rich and wild; For when the bard is caught and hurled, A splendor breaks across the world. His song distills a saving power From foot-worn stone, from wayside flower. He knows the gospel of the flower, He knows the gospel of the trees, The whispered message of the seas;

Finds in some beetle on the road A power to lift the human load; Sees, in some dead leaf, dried and curled, The deeper meaning of the world; Hears through the roar of mortal things The God's immortal whisperings; Sees the world-wonder rise and fall, And knows that Beauty made it all.

He finds the faithful witness hid In peppy-head and Pyramid; The Golden Heaven or the Pit-- He shakes the music out of it. All things yield up their souls to him From dateless dust to seraphim. He walks the circle of the sun, And weighs the planets, one by one. He feels the motion of the sphere, And builds his song in sacred fear.

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**All Honors to the Secular Press.**

(Raleigh Christian Advocate.)

While there may be a disposition on the part of newspapers as a class to criticize some phases of castiron orthodoxy, yet it is a fact, which is both patent and pleasing, that some of the most stalwart defenders of the faith of the "Fathers" are found among those who occupy the secular tripods. We are glad to see so many of our daily papers rebuking the incoherent mouthings of so-called apos-



THE TARHEELS TRY GEORGIA'S RIGHT TACKLE.

Georgia's ten-yard line in North Carolina's hands.

Score, 5 to 0.

The teams lined up for the game as follows:

Georgia. Position, North Carolina. Hewlette . . . . . left end. . . . . Craig Hamilton . . . . . left tackle. . . . . Singletary and McKeever. Rankin Shannon . . . . . centre. . . . . Elliott Elder . . . . . right guard. . . . . Phifer Ritchie, capt. . . . . right tackle. . . . . Bennett Finnegan . . . . . right end. . . . . Osborne McCutcheon, quarterback. . . . . Martin Young . . . . . left half. . . . . Bellamy Simcox . . . . . right half. . . . . Bellamy McIntosh . . . . . fullback. . . . . Graves Officials--Mr. O'Connell, of Vanderbilt, referee; Mr. Rowbotham, of Tufts

ties who are too intellectually progressive to accept the old doctrines on which the faith of humanity and the glory of civilization are based, and on which have been built the lives whose beautiful afterglow still plays among the centuries and lights the way to the eternal home of the soul. The editorial utterances of some newspapers on certain theological questions are a scathing rebuke to many who stand in pulpits. All honor to the press which stands true to evangelical truth and stand on the watchtower when the regularly appointed watchmen have fled.

Never judge an actor's salary by the size of his name on the programme. He may be the financial backer of the show,