

Methodists Wallop Baptists, 17-0; State Loses To V. P. I., 7-3

TRINITY PUTS NAME ON STATE FOOTBALL MAP IN BIG LETTERS

Playing First Important Game In 27 Years Methodists Lick Baptists, 17-0

VICTORY BIG SURPRISE BUT IS RICHLY EARNED

Baldin Has Splendidly Coached Team; Simpson Is Best Center In State

By JONES.
Playing its first really important football game in 27 years Trinity College yesterday wrote its name in large capital letters on the football map of the State by defeating Wake Forest, conqueror of Davidson, 17 to 0. Simpkins kicked a field goal in the first quarter and touchdowns were put over in the third and fourth periods.

The victory of the Methodists was as unexpected as it was decisive. Before the game, their Baptist rivals were picked by nonpartisan critics to win to the tune of about three touchdowns. But Coach Baldwin's machine gave the big holiday crowd of some 3,500 people a thorough going surprise as well as a rattling good exhibition of football, as played by the book.

Crushing to shreds the vaunted Wake Forest strength, the Trinity team kept the Baptists on the defensive during the whole struggle. Heckman, the Baptists' star back, was kept well covered after his first run, which netted him 35 yards, and the same team which completed a dozen forward passes against Carolina was not able to get near with a single one against the Methodists.

Only twice did the Baptists threaten. Once Heckman was close enough to attempt a field goal, but the kick was blocked before it got fairly underway. And in the last quarter, when the Baptists' star back, Heckman, substituted the line factor in the advance, the Methodists took the ball all he was up, the field as far as the 25 yard line, where the ball went over on downs.

Trinity Splendidly Coached.
But the Trinity warriors, though they were not necessary members of the winning and showed that they have learned and possess advantage of the last lot of coaching. The team took a quiet, and while not displaying any great variety of attack, showed mastery of what it did.

The most conspicuous quality of the Methodists' play, however, was their aggressiveness and in this they were all by Simpson. Simpson has been seen in North Carolina this season. Simpson was all over the field on offense and defense. He kept up a pace after a pass, and the slower moving Baptists substituted a storm and opened the way for the bulk of the gains by Simpson.

Simpson Outstanding Figure.
Simpson got into a field, but he was not the outstanding figure of the game. Having without a head, he was seen more noticeably. He would have been otherwise and his heavy third of hair was seen in the front of the exact center of a most every play.

Smith, English and Garrett all made substantial gains for the Methodists as did Barrett, who was rushed in toward the line of the game, where Neal on right end was another player that rounded well and for fourth down efficiency. Moore also played well at the other end. Trinity scored almost entirely by straight football, attempted passes and trick plays being less successful than line bucks. The Wake Forest line held well at times and neither team was able to drive greatly except for occasional flashes.

Heckman gained well at times for Wake Forest, but was not essential in the work and several times was cut off by opportunity. He was prevented to clip opposing ends taking down on knees.

Lets of Kicking.
Both sides were forced to kick early and often, Wake Forest punting nine times and the Methodists seven. There was little difference in the length of the kicks, both Heckman and Crute performing creditably. Both struck close to the 40 yard mark, Crute going over by one yard, and Heckman falling short by the same margin.

Neither team made much headway in running back yards, the Methodists led in this department but their advantage was gained almost entirely on kick offs.

Crowd Had to Manage.
The concrete stands were assigned to Wake Forest supporters with the Trinity adherents on the other side of the field. This arrangement was adhered to through the first half and the crowd was unusually well ordered, for so large an assemblage on a holiday.

But during the intermission there was a lot of moving to and fro and the second half found the crowd badly scrambled, large numbers of those who had left their places not taking the trouble to go back to them. This intermingling led to much argument and in the fourth period a general free for all fight broke out in one corner of the field. Referee Major was also forced to stop play in order to get the crowd back from the playing field. But the crowd continued to surge sideward and toward the close, the stands which had once been packed to capacity were almost deserted.

The referee had little assistance, actual disturbers of the peace absorbing the attention of the few policemen present and the armed guards which are used effectively by State College at its own game being, of course, off duty.

Penalties Total 100 Yards.
The game was also further marred by frequent penalties, something that has been almost lacking in other games played here this year. There

was little to choose between the two eleven in this respect, both sinning in about the same extent and both finding their sins costly. The infractions covered almost all of the rules, except that prohibiting downright slugging. In the fourth quarter Wake Forest sent in a substitute and his freedom in talking to his companions caused the ten-yard penalty to be exacted, the ball being placed on the Baptists' 10-yard line. Even then, the Baptists did not observe the rules and had half the remaining distance taken from them.

Heckman Gets Away.
Trinity kicked off and on the first play, Heckman got away for his one long run of the game, gaining 35 yards. However, the Baptists were penalized on the next play and were forced to punt. After making two first downs, the Methodists fumbled and Wake Forest regained the ball on its 42-yard line. Wake Forest drew two penalties and Heckman punted again. Trinity also drew a penalty, but Crute's punt carried the ball to the end of the field.

Costly Fumble.
The Baptists then lost the ball on a fumble, Trinity grabbing it on the Baptists' ten-yard line. After a five yard gain, the Methodists were again penalized 15 yards.

But after the ball had been run over to the center of the field, Simpson only stepped back to his 30-yard line and booted as pretty a field goal as anyone could wish to ever see.

Quiet Until Third Quarter.
After these three points were hung up there was no further scoring and little action until the third quarter. In the second period each team intercepted a forward pass once, but both eleven were on the defensive practically all the time. Wake Forest only once had the ball in their opponents' territory, when Caldwell rushed through and broke up an attempt for a field goal from the 40 yard line and the Methodists' only invasion was just before the close of the half, when Quarterback Smith got away for a 29 yard run that placed the ball on his opponents' 35 yard line.

Methodists Outguess Rivals.
Wake Forest supporters had been led to expect that Trinity's field goal might be blocked and that the Baptists would come into its own after the intermission. But the Methodists reentered the fray thoroughly alive and it was only in the final periods that they revealed their full strength.

The first trick out of the box Trinity badly outguessed its opponents. Heckman got off a long kick to the 40 yard line and his whole team rushed down the field. With two or three of his own team inside, Crute kicked back, over the heads of his opponents. The Methodists were all on to the play and rushed after the ball, but Quarterback Smith, who poked it up on the 35 yard line was not intelligible and his dash to the 10 yard line where he was tackled, did not count. But the play was a heady one and registered a clean gain of 15 yards.

Score at Touchdown.
After two exchanges of punts, Trinity came into possession of the ball on its 44-yard line. A 45-yard punt carried it toward Wake Forest's goal and its successive first downs, which included forward passes for two and six yards, respectively, placed the ball on the 6 yard line. Garrett tore off five and on a tackle over tackle play, Captain Crute registered first down, Simpson kicking a 3.

Freshman's Error Costly.
Again in the same quarter Trinity penetrated the 30-yard zone, but a penalty cut off any chance of scoring. However, in the fourth period the Methodists began an advance toward its own 35 yard line that ended in a touchdown. English, last year's quarter on Monroe High, gained 30 yards on three successive plays and Smith tore off 13 more.

With the ball on Wake Forest's 12-yard line, Lowery, a freshman whose name went into the Baptist backfield and forgot or ignored the prohibition against talking designed to prevent instructions from the bench. The penalty placed the ball on the two-yard line and another penalty moved it half the remaining distance.

Smith made the final plunge and Simpson again kicked goal sending the score to the final figure of 17 to 0.

Baptists Show Flash.
Wake Forest elicited to receive and the same Freshman Lowery ran the kick back 20 yards, with Lowery and Heckman doing all the work the Baptists showed a flash of form that proved a real threat. But after the ball had been carried to Trinity's 25 yard line it was lost on downs.

The Methodists then started a parade of their own, with substitute Barrett leading the procession, but the march was ended in midair by the final whistle.

The line up and summary follow:
Wake Forest Position Trinity
Bowden Left End Neal
Moss Left Tackle Leach (Capt)
Johnson Left Tackle Caldwell
Taylor Left Guard Simpson
Reiter Center Taylor
Farce Right Guard Hatcher
Westerhoff Left Tackle Moore
Boylan Left End Smith
Heckman Quarter English
Armstrong Left Halfback Garrett
Pulton (Capt) Fullback Crute
Scores by periods:
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0 0
Trinity 8 9 0 0 0
Trinity Touchdowns
Leach and Smith goals from field, Simpson; goals from touchdowns, Simpson.
Substitutions for Wake Forest:
Morgan for Westerhoff; Martin for Reiter; Brandon for Armstrong; Low for Farce; Armstrong for Brandon; Dawkins for Martin; Lowery for Armstrong; Hanson for Pulton.
Substitutions for Trinity: Heck-

Statistics Of Game

W. F. Trinity	
Number first downs	5 11
Gains thru lines, yds.	122 137
Losses, yards	22 4
Passes completed, yds.	0 2
Passes intercepted	0 4
Passes run back, yds.	21 106
Number punts	9 7
Av. dis. punts, yds.	39 41
Number fumbles	5 1
Own fumbles rec'd.	5 0
Opp. fumbles rec'd.	1 2
Penalties, yards	50 30

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Raleigh: Trinity, 17; Wake Forest, 0.
At Norfolk, Va.: V. P. I., 7; N. C. State, 2.
At Weldon: Carolina Freshmen, 14; State Freshmen, 12.
At Birmingham, Ala.: Southern, 14; Chattanooga, 7.
At Portland, Me.: Bowdoin, 30; Tufts, 0.
At Wilmington: Davidson Reserves, 3; Wilmington Light Infantry, 0.
At Smithfield: Smithfield High, 17; Raleigh High, 0.
At New Bern: New Bern High, 61; Kingston High, 0.
At Goldsboro: Wilmington High, 13; Goldsboro High, 0.
At Greenville, Greenville High, 40; Tarboro High, 6.
At Waco, Texas: Baylor University, 21; Simmons College, 0.
At Fayetteville: Marines, 41; Artillery, 0.
At Boise, Idaho: Idaho, 31; Wyoming, 3.
At Austin, Texas: Texas University, 91; Mississippi A. & M. 7.
At Richmond, Ind.: Earlham, 7; Muskingum, 0.
At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Tech, 21; Bethany College, 12.
At Washington, D. C.: George Washington, 7; Gallaudet, 7.
At Clinton, S. C.: Presbyterian College, 27; Wofford, 0.

RALEIGH PUT OUT OF STATE SERIES

Local High School Defeated by the Strong Smithfield Aggregation

Smithfield, Nov. 11.—Raleigh High, playing her third game in seven days and showing the effects of overwork, was defeated here this afternoon in the third game of the championship series.

As a result of the game Raleigh is out of the championship running and Smithfield will face another of the eastern Carolina teams on next Friday.

The game was devoid of features, Holland scoring the lone touchdown for Smithfield in the third quarter after a penalty inflicted on the Raleigh team for holding. The game was marred by constant wrangling over the referee's decisions.

CAROLINA FRESHMEN BEAT STATE ELEVEN

Jeannette Scores Two Touchdowns, But His Failure to Kick Goal Cost Game

Weldon, Nov. 11.—Although he scored two touchdowns, the failure of Jeannette, State College Freshmen's quarterback to kick goal on the second, today cost his team the Amateur Day game, the University Freshmen winning by the score of 14 to 13.

State College started scoring in the first quarter, when after consistent gains, Jeannette carried the ball over on a fifteen yard run, afterwards kicking goal. Carolina scored in the second and third quarters, once on a forward pass for fifteen yards.

In the fourth quarter, after he had carried the ball across again on a ten yard pass Jeannette for State College, failed to make good the goal, leaving the score 14 to 13.

SANFORD ELIMINATES ROCKINGHAM'S TEAM

Pinchuck, Nov. 11.—Sanford eliminated Rockingham from the State High School Championship series this afternoon when it defeated the Rockingham team on the Pinchuck gridiron by the score of 5 to 0.

Game Today Contains Answer To 3 Riddles

Carolina Supporters Look To Winston-Salem For Guide To Chances Against Virginia And Value Of Johnson, While For Davidson It Is the One Big Game

"What sort of a chance has Carolina against Virginia?" "How big a part of the University team is this fellow Johnson?" "What kind of a team has Davidson really got this year?" These are three pressing questions with football enthusiasts of the State and they are depending upon the Carolina-Davidson game at Winston-Salem today to furnish the answers.

Carolina started the season with a bang, beating the strong Wake Forest eleven 21 to 0. The Tar Heels then appeared to slip, losing to Yale 14 to 0, being held to a 7 to 0 tie by South Carolina, and displaying a lack of punch that cost them a 7 to 0 licking at the hands of State College. But since Fair Week Carolina has been traveling at a terrific clip, defeating Maryland 16 to 7 and downing the "Flying Squadron" of Virginia Military Institute by a 20 to 7 score that does not in itself reveal the margin of superiority that was shown on the field.

Which Was the Real Team?
Will the Carolina team that faces Virginia in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day function as it did in Raleigh Fair Week, or will it be the power full machine that swept Wake Forest last Saturday in Richmond? A definite answer to that question will be furnished in these columns on the morning of Friday, November 25. But bugs will not be content to wait until then to form personal and private opinions.

And the game today will furnish the best possible basis for such individual guesses. Today's game will be the last that Carolina will play before Thanksgiving and the men who come through unimpaired today will probably be in the pink of condition for the big fray.

Moreover, Carolina will today for the second time in two weeks face a team that just seven days before battled State College to a draw. There is a possibility of there being something providential about what happened last Saturday in Richmond, but well known adage has it in some places. If Carolina today registers material improvements on the 3-3 decision obtained by the "Wolfpack," the conclusion will be inescapable that the team not only has the power but consistency, a jewel of particular value in the football firmament.

And such a showing, if made, will certainly make the Tar Heels a very attractive even bet for Thanksgiving honors.

Johnson May Be Barred.
There is a rumor that Wilfred I. Johnson has played his last game at the University and that rumor has struck terror in the hearts of University supporters. According to this unconfirmed gossip, Johnson will refuse to play against Davidson and will be barred in the Virginia game.

What difference will it make? If the first rumor is true, that question will be answered today. That question is a matter of record. To date the Carolina team has shown stronger on the offense than on defense. Wake Forest is the only team that has been played that has not scored and, that, the Baptists made 13 first downs, probably gaining more ground than was ever credited to any two other Wake Forest teams in recent years. And on the offensive Johnson has been pretty much the whole cheese. He was the bright and shining light against Wake Forest and South Carolina, and did not all that was done to dispel University gloom against State College. He may be just a cog in the machine, but so far he has looked like a star of the first magnitude, the kind of a guy that wears shoes big enough for two ordinary football players.

But to get back to those reports, both of which lack official confirmation. It is understood that Virginia has lodged protest against the participation of Johnson Thanksgiving. At this range it is impossible to see how Carolina can accede to the protest in fairness to the other teams against whom Johnson played and was such a mighty factor. It would seem that if Johnson is ineligible against Virginia he would have been ineligible against others.

Johnson Vindicated.
But Johnson's right to play has been attacked before and the player has completely vindicated himself. As a result of this agitation there are not a few who think poorly of the so-called "one year rule" in vogue at the University, but there is no question about Johnson having qualified under the rule. Even the severest critics of Johnson's playing, some of whom themselves sprang from the sacred precincts of the University, admit that, after full investigation.

The terms of Virginia's one year rule or of its contract with Carolina are definitely known. But Carolina is commonly supposed to have adopted the usual conformity to Virginia and the usual contract provision is for each institution to follow its own rules. If either of these assumptions is correct, fairness to other teams would seem to demand that Johnson be used against Virginia, even if there is a protest, which, in itself, is unconfirmed rumor.

No Love Like First Love.
But Johnson's not playing against Davidson is more easily understood and the report that he will not do so rests upon former foundation. This player was with Davidson two years before going to State College, and last year he sat on the side lines during the State-Davidson game. It is true that he showed no hesitation in playing against his team of last year in the State Carolina game. But they do say there is no love like a first love, and Johnson is reliably reported to have told friends in Raleigh that he will not play today.

IMPORTANT GAMES OF TODAY WITH LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

Carolina (9) vs. Davidson (7) at Winston-Salem.
Georgia Tech (25) vs. Georgetown (4) at Atlanta, Ga.
Auburn vs. Centre at Birmingham, Ala. (no game).
Virginia vs. West Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. (no game).
South Carolina vs. Furman at Greenville, S. C. (no game).
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. (no game).
V. M. I. vs. Kentucky at Louisville, Ky. (no game).
Tulane vs. University of Washington (no game).
Richmond (62) vs. Randolph-Mason (7) at Richmond, Va.
Tennessee (20) vs. Sewanee (0) at Knoxville, Tenn.
Washington and Lee (45) vs. Roanoke (7) at Lexington, Va.
Erskine (24) vs. Newberry (0) at Due West, S. C.
William and Mary (34) vs. Union Theological (0) at Williamsburg, Va.
Yale (0) vs. Princeton (30) at New Haven, Conn.
Navy vs. Penn State at Philadelphia, Pa. (no game).
Army vs. Villa Nova at West Point, N. Y. (no game).
Pennsylvania (7) vs. Dartmouth (44) at Philadelphia, Pa.
Harvard (37) vs. Brown (0) at Cambridge, Mass.
Columbia vs. Ohio University at New York City (no game).
Cornell vs. Springfield at Ithaca, N. Y. (no game).
Lafayette vs. Delaware at Easton, Pa. (no game).
Illinois (2) vs. Chicago (0) at Urbana, Ill.
Nebraska (20) vs. Kansas (30) at Lincoln, Neb.
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers at New York City (no game).
Syracuse (14) vs. Colgate (0) at Syracuse, N. Y.

SIX UNDEFEATED TEAMS IN DANGER

Big Teams of All Sections Will Be Arrayed Against Each Other Today

Six prominent undefeated eleven, North and South, today stand in imminent danger of having their heroic, victorious colors trailed in the dust, while on innumerable gridirons evenly matched eleven will face each other in some of the truly log games of the season.

The biggest inter-sectional battle will be between Tulane and Washington universities, which will be staged at St. Louis, while in each section there will be several clashes among real giants among the products of the colleges.

Probably the one outstanding feature of the day will be the clash in Philadelphia between Penn State and the Navy, neither of which has yet been defeated. The Navy has an absolutely clean slate, have rolled up 13 points to none at all for its opponents, but Princeton has been the only first class power that the Navy has met.

Four teams have scored against Penn State, but the 29-21 tie with Harvard offered the only real threat to the Nittany Lion. Each of the other teams to score were real football outfits, Lehigh, Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech, and with a strange coincidence each of them was defeated by identical figures, 25 to 7.

Members of the State College team who have faced both eleven prefer Dean State, but there is little perceptible margin between the two.

The other great game of the East will be the second clash among the Big Three when Princeton meets Yale. Old Eli has gone through the season without a smirch upon its record, and the Tiger of old Nassau has twice had its class hinted, losing to the Navy and to Chicago, but there again the teams face each other on practically even terms. Princeton, flushed with a 10 to 3 victory over Harvard last Saturday, will make every effort to redeem past defeats but in Captain Aldrich the Bull Dog has a player fully as great as Aubrey or Garrity of Princeton and Yale is the general favorite.

The other prominent undefeated eleven all hail from the South and will engage in sectional clashes to day.

Center, victor over Harvard and winner of all its games, will play Auburn, a team that has been beaten by Georgia, but is quite good enough to give the "Praying Colonels" a run for their money. If Center is as good as it was against Harvard it should win, but Georgia Tech had a easy time with the "Colonels" last year and there are numerous predictions that Auburn will also find them "shot" by contact with Harvard.

Georgia will face Vanderbilt in another great Southern game, while Georgia Tech will have as its opponent Georgetown, another undefeated team. Georgetown numbers among its victims Holy Cross, a team that held Harvard to a 3 to 0 score, and after the Penn State disaster at New York last Saturday followers of the "Yankee Torpedo" have lost much of their cocksureness, although the team showed last Saturday that it still has dreaded punches by walling Clemson, 48 to 6.

State College Loses Bitter Struggle To V. P. I., 7-3

Virginians Stage Sensational Comeback In Fourth Quarter and Nose Out

NEITHER ELEVEN ABLE TO SCORE IN 1ST HALF

Faucette Kicks Field Goal In Third Period But "Wolfpack" Is Fought Back

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—Staging a combination of overheat and line attack that swept North Carolina State's defense like a cyclone, Virginia Tech this afternoon, in the annual classic between the two schools, came from behind, with seeming defeat staring them in the face, to nose out a 7 to 3 victory. More than eight thousand fans, equally divided in their support of the two teams, witnessed the battle.

It was one of the most desperate, closely fought games ever staged by the two colleges, ancient rivals, and from start to finish the outcome was in doubt. Hopefully, the two eleven struggled through the first half without scoring, the ball almost continuously in midfield, and both teams repeatedly being forced to resort to punting to get the pigskin out of danger zones.

Faucette Kicks Pretty Goal.
In the third quarter, superior punting gave the ball to Carolina on the Tech thirty-yard line, when Faucette, with Whitaker holding the oval, negotiated as pretty a field goal as has been seen on the local gridiron in many seasons. Led by the State band and probably a thousand rosters, pandemonium reigned on the Carolina side of the field. They were particularly elated because Tech kickers twice tried to negotiate a field goal and failed.

In the final quarter, Tech staged a wonderful drive down the field after securing the ball on a State fumble in midfield, registering three first downs by completing four forward passes. These, coupled with line plunging, put the ball on State's ten-yard line. From this point, from a fake forward pass formation that sucked the State defense in, Heas drove through State's right tackle for ten yards and a touchdown. Wallace kicked goal.

Crowd Surges On Field.
A surging mass of humanity, all but insane with joy, broke through restraining traffic policemen and guards and invaded the field following the Tech touchdown and it was with difficulty that the field could be cleared for the kicking of goal and the resumption of play. From that point onward, with but five minutes of play remaining Tech deliberately played a defensive game, thus assuring the victory.

Until the final quarter State looked much more dangerous on the offensive and seemingly had the

Tech line blocked out when it came to line drives and end runs. Unfortunately, with one exception, their efforts to stage aerial attacks failed. However they persistently gained on punting and might have won had they resorted to this style of play often. Park's booting put him in a class by himself. Tech's superiority consisted in their more vicious aerial attack, on which they depended, and short line jobs that invariably netted from 8 to 12 yards. In the final quarter, with half the line made up of fresh men they also displayed superior driving power during the last few minutes of play.

For Carolina Faucette, Park and Weathers showed the class, and during the first half, seemed the stars of both teams.

Wallace, Sutton, Heas, and Tilson were the topiners for Virginia Tech. Sutton displayed some wonderful interference, but both he and Faucette were continuously covered on the offensive and a number of their attempts to find daylight through the opposing line or a path around the ends, resulted in losses.

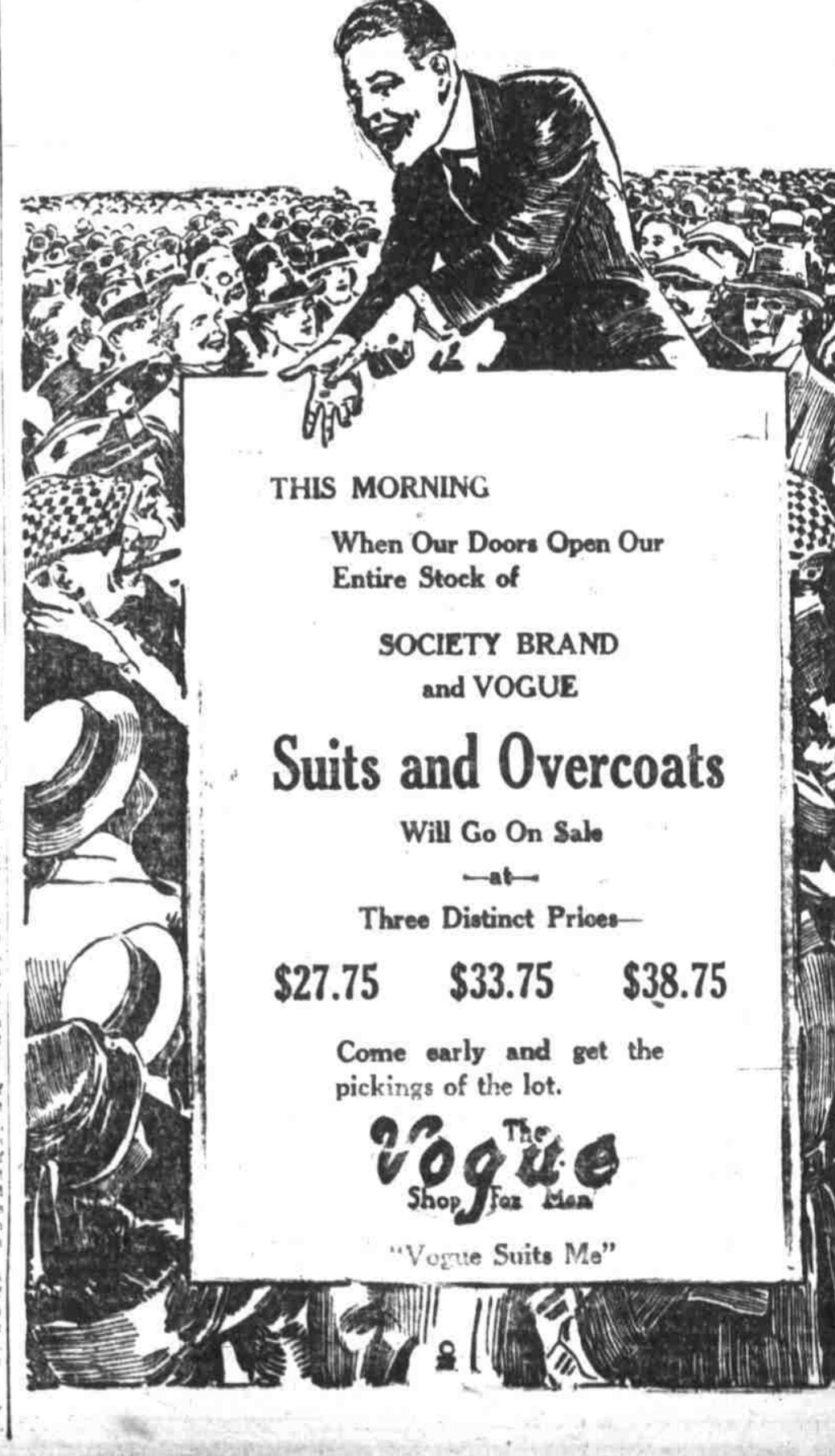
The line up and summary follow:
N. C. State Position Va. Tech
Howmard Left End Hardwick
Floyd Left End Tilson
Whitaker Left Tackle Moore
Boistan Left Tackle Baker
Faucette Center Sheppard
Parsour Right Guard Hutchison
Weathers Right Tackle
Wallace Right Tackle Wilson
Faucette Quarterback Wallace
Holland Right Half Jones
Parsour Left Half Sutton
Park Left Half Heas

N. C. State 0 0 0 0 0
Va. Tech 0 0 0 7 7
Touchdowns: Tech 11 goal, Faucette. First downs, Carolina State 8; Virginia Tech 11. Completed forward passes, Carolina State 1; Virginia Tech 4. Goal from touchdown, Wallace. Penalties, Virginia 3 for 15 yards, Carolina State 2 for 10 yards.

Officials: referee, McGehee (Mighty); Umpire, Glass, (lehigh); Headlinesman, Barry, (Georgetown).
Substitutions for Carolina State, VanSant for Boistan. For Virginia Tech, Heas for Moore, Sheratz for Heas, Heas for Jones, Baker for Beck, Beck for Jones, Rhodes for Hardwick.

GREENVILLE HAS EASY WIN IN FIRST BATTLE

Greenville, Nov. 11.—Greenville High School football machine rolled over the Tarboro High here this afternoon 40 to 6.



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