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THANKSGIVING GAME.

Carolina Defeated by a Heavy Score. Our Old Rivals are Again Victorious. 46 to 0 Tells the Tale.

The great annual game between the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina was played on Thanksgiving Day, and Carolina was outplayed and outclassed by her Virginia opponents.

At no time did Carolina come near scoring. The game was a succession of long runs through the line, around the ends, and in fact anywhere, by the Virginia backs. Carolina rarely gained and fumbled badly. We give the game in detail as taken from the dispatches received here.

Capt. Wright wins the toss and chooses the east goal. Virginia kicks to ten yard line; Carolina gains three yards and Butler tries left end for no gain. Ball goes to Virginia on Carolina's fifteen yard line. Groner fails to gain twice and ball goes to Carolina on her ten yard line. Carolina fails to gain and Virginia makes touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal.

Belden kicks to Virginia's goal line and Hoxton advances ball fifteen yards. Groner fails around end and Virginia kicks to fifty yard line. Green catches and advances five yards before he is tackled by Martin. Belden gains two yards through tackle, but the ball is fumbled and Capt. Cocks falls on it. Ball on Carolina's fifty yard line. Dabney bucks tackle for five yards and Groner makes twenty-five yards around right end when he is tackled by Green. Groner makes four and then two yards through line. Groner and Butler both hurt, but continue to play. The crowd applauds both players as they take their places. Ball on Carolina's fourteen yard line. Hoxton loses two yards on double pass, but Groner makes touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal.

Carolina kicks to five yard line and Hoxton advances thirty yards. Morrison kicks across field for small gain. Whitaker tries to gain but fumbles the ball and Dabney falls on it. Hoxton gains twelve yards on double pass and Moore and Groner make small gains through the line. Dabney and Morrison gain through the line and the ball is on Carolina's forty-five yard line. Virginia rushes the ball to Carolina's twenty yard line when it goes to Carolina on offside play. Whitaker makes eight yards on fake kick and Belden gains five yards and Butler three around left end. Whitaker gains one yard and the ball is on Virginia's thirty-seven yard line with one yard to gain. Wright fails to gain and ball goes over. Dabney gains four yards, Moore fifteen yards, Groner three yards, and Dabney three yards. Morrison fails to gain, but Dabney goes over for a touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal.

Belden kicks to five yard line and

Groner advances the ball fifteen yards before he is downed. Dabney dives through line for five yards and Groner tries left end for twenty three yards. Groner hurt but plays on and Dabney loses two yards and Hoxton loses two yards on double pass. Virginia kicks to thirty yard line and Butler is tackled by Martin. Carolina tries to kick but fumbles and Morrison falls on it on twenty-three yard line. Groner, Dabney, and Morrison dive through the line and Groner finally goes around left end for a touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal. The ball is now carried up and down the field until the end of the first half. Score, Va. 24, N. C. 0.

SECOND HALF.

Best takes White's place at left end. No change in Virginia's line up. Belden kicks to ten yard line, and Dabney catches and runs twenty-five yards. Groner gains ten yards and then fifteen yards around left end. Morrison makes eight yards through center and Groner and Dabney carry the ball to Carolina's eight yard line. Hoxton, by a double pass, carries the ball over the line, but Referee brings ball back to eight yard line. Dabney then takes the ball and is pushed over for a touchdown. Hoxton fails to kick goal.

Belden kicks to three yard line and Hoxton advances the ball thirty yards. Hoxton makes another long run around right end but ball goes to Carolina on account of foul interference on fifty yard line. Carolina fails to gain and Belden kicks to thirty-seven yard line. Groner catches and is tackled by Rogers. Hoxton makes twenty yards on double pass and ball is in center of field.

Dabney gains four yards, Groner 12 yards and Morrison two yards. Wright is badly hurt and Turner takes his place. The ball is now in Virginia's possession on Carolina's forty yard line. Dabney gains five and Morrison three yards and ball is out of bounds. Groner and Dabney gain through the line and Dabney is sent around right end for a touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal.

Belden kicks to five yard line and Hoxton runs twenty yards. Dabney breaks through line for fourteen yards and Moore gains five yards around right end. Ball is now in centre of the field. Groner gains three yards and is hurt but plays on. Hoxton, Moore and Dabney gain and Groner by a double pass goes around left end for a touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal.

Carolina kicks over the line and ball is brought to twenty-five yard line. Morrison punts to thirty yard line and Green makes fair catch. Belden makes place kick to five yard line and Groner catches, who advances the ball twenty-five yards. Moore makes run around right end, but ball is called back to Virginia's thirty-two yard line on account of foul interference. Carolina's ball.

Turner makes seven yards through centre. Whitaker fails to gain and Carolina loses four yards on a double pass. Virginia's ball. Virginia's backs rush the ball rapidly down the field and Groner is pushed over the line, scoring a touchdown. Hoxton kicks goal. Score Va. 46. N. C. 0.

Soon after this play time is called and the game is over. Five thousand people witnessed the game, and Carolina had many friends and rooters in the vast crowd.

LINE-UP.

Virginia.		Carolina.
Martin,	L.E.	(Best) White,
Moore,	L.T.(Turner)	Wright(Cpt),
Fulton,	L.G.	Neville,
Wallace,	C.	Joyner,
Davis,	R.G.	Bagwell,
Somoskeoy,	R.T.	Bennett,
Cocks (Capt),	L.E.	Rogers,
Hoxton,	Q.B.	Green,
Groner,	R.H.B.	Butler,
Dabney,	L.H.B.	Whitaker,
Morrison,	F.B.	Belden,

Two thirty-five minute halves were played. Mr. Armstrong, of Yale, acted as umpire, and Mr. Bavard, of Princeten, referee.

The Inter-Society Debate.

The first semi-annual debate between the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies took place on Friday night last in the Di. Hall. President Klutz called the meeting to order promptly and announced the Committee to decide the question as follows, President Alderman, Prof. Harrington and Instructor W. C. Smith.

The query read by the Secretary was, *Resolved*, That the tendencies of American life as seen in the formation of Trusts, the Functions of Political Parties, and Ecclesiastical Government, are against the normal development of the Individual.

Mr. Cheek, of the Di., was the first speaker on the affirmative. Mr. Cheek held that the political parties shape the governmental creed and policy. The individual is denied freedom of action and frequently stifles his own convictions in order to follow party. Same is true in the church. If a man tries to think independently he is regarded as a heretic and so treated. Mr. Cheek made no allusion to trusts.

Mr. Sykes, of the Phi., followed as the first speaker on the negative. History shows development, a silent movement to better things, and the trust is a factor in the development. The trust, Mr. Sykes declared, is opposed by ignorance, and while they may force one man out of business, they benefit thousands by reducing prices and this is democracy. The great number of parties show individual freedom and the same is true of the church.

Mr. Bowie followed for the affirmative. He defined normal development, holding that it was a development along lines and relations laid down by the Constitution and any thing that impeded or hindered such a development was ruinous. All industry is in hands of a few corporations. Competi-

stroyed, the laborer becomes a slave and all feel the evil consequences. This is opposed to the guarantees of Constitution and therefore not to be tolerated.

Mr. Abernethy followed for the negative. Man's development co-ordinate with organization of society; hence to properly develop, his government must be strongly organized and in high state of civilization. Commerce great upbuilder of government; England cited. To maintain commercial standing requires organized capital as opposed to rampant and ruinous competition of small manufacturers. Tendency shown in last election is that party bosses no longer rule, depriving masses of rights; and men do not vote blind party sentiment, but intelligent convictions. Political discussion great school for masses. The church to propagate religion and stimulate moral element in society must have organization and government.

Mr. Swink was the next speaker for the affirmative. Mr. Swink devoted his whole time to the church and showed that the individual is ignored, the laity deprived of all power in church assemblies and in the Catholic church the Popes and Bishops are oppressive.

Mr. Parker, of the negative, concluded the debate. Mr. Parker devoted his time chiefly to the arguments of his opponents and showed great skill in refuting them. Without organized society and organized capital there would be chaos. Trusts are along this line of organized effort. He held that they were not discussing the present deplorable state of party organization, but the proper functions which were desirable.

The committee decided in favor of the negative and took occasion to criticise the speakers and the question also which every one knows was too broad to admit of proper concentration. The speeches showed careful study and argue well for the future excellence of the two Societies.

Y. M. C. A. Services.

The special services of the Y. M. C. A., conducted by Mr. Sayford, closed last Monday night. There was a special talk to young men on Saturday night, and a union service in the Chapel on Sunday.

In Monday night's address the speaker appealed to the men present for a higher and nobler life. Several men signified their intention of living a more consistent life in the future and all, we think, have been benefitted.

The Y. M. C. A. has received a new impetus and will work with more energy and determination. Mr. Sayford has been beneficial to us all and we only regret that his engagements would not allow him to remain with us longer.

Harvard makes the study of English the only required work in the curriculum.