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## U. N. C. Meds. Defeat Davidson. Score 4-0.

For several years the Medical Department of the University has furnished the Varsity team with good players; this year it gave the Varsity its centre, quarterback and a half-back. But this season saw the first attempt of the "Meds." to organize a team of their own and if success is any inducement they should have a team hereafter every year. They undoubtedly had the best class team in college this fall.

The game in Greensboro Thanksgiving day was a success in every particular and the whole University is proud of its only winning team. The game was exciting from start to finish and was witnessed by four or five hundred people, the great majority of whom were University rooters.

We are unable to give the Davidson line-up, but the Chapel Hill boys lined up as follows: Heathman centre; Roberson r. guard; Hart l. guard; Price l. tackle; Winston (Capt.) r. tackle; Wright l. end; Weaver, r. end; Nixon q. back; Williams l. half-back; Mechling r. half-back; McKernan full-back; Zachary, Smith, substitutes.

Time of play, two 15 minute halves. Officials: Referee Dr. Monroe; Umpire Mr. McRae; Linesmen Mr. McAlister and Mr. Harkins.

Davidson wins the toss. Chapel Hill defends north goal. Brown of Davidson kicks off and ball is Chapel Hill's on her 12 yd. line. By a series of bucking and end plays Chapel Hill forces ball down to Davidson's goal where McKernan is shoved over for the first and only touch-down of the game. Williams missed goal which should have been an easy one. Time 10 minutes. Score 4-0.

Brown again kicks off and it is Chapel Hill's ball on her 3 yd. line. Again Davidson's efforts to stop the advances of her line proved to be in vain and when time was called the ball rested on Davidson's 30 yard line. At no time of the first half was the ball in Davidson's possession.

### SECOND HALF.

Williams kicks to Davidson's ten yd. line and it is advanced 10 yds. before being downed. Davidson's backs then make short gains but Chapel Hill takes a brace and secures the ball in middle of field on downs. The University backs again make fierce attacks on Davidson's line and carry ball to Davidson's 20 yard line when she loses ball on downs with only 5 minutes of play left. Davidson puts forth her best efforts but can only advance ball to centre of field before time was called for second half.

At no time was University's goal in danger. The game was marred by a great deal of slugging, which at one time threatened to end the game in a free-for-all fight. Davidson showed a lack of training and had little or no interference. On the other hand Chapel Hill's team work was good and the snappy work of her backs showed grit and experience.

## The Scrubs' Trip.

The Second Eleven took advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays and played two games, the first with Wilmington Athletic Club, and the second with Wilson Athletic Club. The first game resulted in a score of 6-0 for Wilmington. The Scrubs in this game scored a touchdown but the umpire ruled it out, claiming that Tate went out of touch on the forty yard line. The superior weight of Wilmington enabled her to score a touchdown. The Wilmington papers were very enthusiastic over the game and complimented the Scrubs very highly. Tate was conceded to be the star player of the two teams. The Wilmington people gave the boys a German at night and exerted themselves to make their visit a pleasant one.

On Friday last the Scrubs lined up against "Johnnie Moore's team" in Wilson. The contest was a stubborn one and resulted in a tie, neither team scoring. As in Wilmington the boys were given a German and returned to the Hill on Saturday convinced that it is not so bad to be a Scrub after all.

## A Newspaper League.

A new project has been started among the different college papers of the South which is rather original in its plan but which will undoubtedly be of great interest to the college men of the South. The plan was originated by the editors of the *College Spirit*, of Tulane University, and they certainly deserve the highest credit for the starting of such a movement.

The plan is this. The most important college newspapers of the South form among themselves a league for the purpose of informing each other of the "progress and general condition of affairs" of their colleges. This is accomplished in this way: The editor of one of the papers writes one week to the other members of the league who publish his letter in their different papers. In this way, a letter will appear each week in the various papers from a different college until all have written and then the first begins again. Much interest will be aroused by these letters, and a strong feeling of brotherhood among the different colleges will thus be developed.

The following papers are members of the league, and the probable order of exchange will be as follows:

1. College Spirit—Tulane.
2. Crimson-White—Alabama.
3. Orange and Blue—Auburn.
4. Red and Black—Georgia.
5. TAR HEEL—North Carolina.
6. The Purple—Sewanee.
7. The Hustler—Vanderbilt.
8. College Topics—Virginia.
9. Alcade—Texas.

—Red and Black.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland one in 500; in the United States one in 2000; and in England 5,000.

## President Alderman addresses the People of Durham.

The Durham *Herald* has the following to say of Dr. Alderman's address delivered at the Durham Graded Schools Nov. 25th.

The address of Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the State University, at the Graded Schools yesterday was a masterly effort and showed to the Durham people that the University, North Carolina's pride and honor, was in good hands.

His tribute to Trinity College showed that he was a true friend to education wherever found, from the free school in the little hut in the country to the denominational colleges and the University.

He was eloquent at times, and from the beginning to end held the entire attention of his vast audience. In referring to the University Dr. Alderman said: "The University has no war to make against anything but ignorance and it fears no harm." While the University is being fought on all sides by denominationalists, the president of that noble institution calmly announces that the University is fighting no one doesn't wish to fight any one and that he fears no harm from those who are seeking the life of the institution he loves and now has charge of.

All honor to North Carolina's University! All honor to its broad minded, noble hearted president. May the school that was established just as the gray streaks in the eastern horizon announced the coming of the eighteenth century live on and on doing its noble work and lifting fallen humanity to a higher plain of usefulness until millions shall rise and call it blessed.

## In the Chapel.

Dr. Alderman has a good eye for that kind of improvement which depends for its advantage on the tasteful combination and rearrangement of articles serving their purpose in a certain way but not to the best advantage. This ability is of great service in making the most of cases like ours where limited resources are struggling with increasing needs and limited means. The latest result of Dr. Alderman's effort at making things, ordinarily regarded as evils necessary to be endured, pleasant for the boys is the improved appearance and really comfortable condition of the Chapel. The cold sepulchral appearance of the dead white walls has been removed by putting on a bright, warm coat of calcimine. The effect of emptiness has been lessened by suspending a large bronze chandelier procured from the Phi. Society. New carpeting has been put down, missing chairs supplied, doors and windows made to fit tight, and the whole cleaned up so that one actually has a feeling of comfort when he enters. Some attraction of interest has been secured by putting the old banner painted by Oertel which represents the North Carolina Declaration of Independence above the rostrum; by hanging some valuable portraits among which are those of Gen. Wm. R. Davie, Johnathan Worth and Chas. F. Deems, and a plaster bust of Alfred Moore and W. G. Randall's medallion of Vance.

## Manager Carmichael.

Mr. W. D. Carmichael has done a great service for the student body. Last year he took hold of the baseball nine and came out with a champion team and a financial surplus. This fall he has managed the football team and is three or four hundred dollars ahead of the game. He has not solicited subscriptions to any great extent but owes his success to careful management and business methods. Our manager last fall was as many hundred dollars in debt as Mr. Carmichael is ahead. In our opinion Mr. Carmichael ought to be made Secretary of the Treasury, that is, if Mark Hanna refuses the place.

## Y. M. C. A. Officers.

The Young Mens' Christian Association held its meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday night. The retiring executive Committee recommended the following men for officers, and their election was ratified by the Association:

- C. H. Johnston, President.
- P. H. Eley, Vice-president.
- F. Coker, Corresponding Secretary.

K. Pffol, Recording Secretary. A final report was read by Mr. J. S. Wray, retiring president, in which he made many valuable suggestions for the government of the Association during the following term. He also advised that monthly sermons be made a permanent feature in Y. M. C. A. work, and reported the progress of various committees of the Association.

## The Shakspeare Club.

The Shakspeare Club will hold its meeting for this month on next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. All are invited. An interesting program is offered:

The Miracle Play of the Harrowing of Hell, by Mr. T. J. Creekmore.

Shakspeare's Artistic Use of his Sources in "Romeo and Juliet," by Mr. W. J. Horney.

Different Individuals under the One Type of the Knight and Fine Gentleman in "Romeo and Juliet," by Mr. D. B. Smith.

## The Young Peoples' Union of the Baptist Church.

The Young Peoples' Union of the Baptist church has for twelve years under the presidency of Dr. Hume, enlisted many of our students in its religious work and literary exercises. It meets monthly and has regular programmes. Next Sunday night there will be addresses on the character and philosophy and period of Job by members of the Union.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday night last. Dr. Wilson read a paper on the growth of Nerve Fibres. Mr. Butler read the second paper on Methods used by the U. S. Geological Survey in mapping North Carolina. We have been unable to secure a more detailed account of the meeting.