

President's Office

THE TAR HEEL.

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Nothing to Nothing.

Tar Heels and Georgetown Fight Hard but Neither Scores. Bennett Elected Captain.

The last game of Carolina's football season was brought to a brilliant close in Washington, D. C., last Thursday when our boys fought the warriors of Georgetown University to a stand-still. Two fiercely fought twenty-five minute halves were played and at the end the score was 0-0.

North Carolina in the first half had all the best of play, but were unable to get in scoring distance of their opponent's goal. In the second half, Georgetown held the Tar Heels more closely and five minutes before time was called forced the ball to Carolina's two yard line. "Here the Southerners," says the Post, "made the greatest stand ever seen on a football field in Washington. Georgetown was repulsed and Graves punted the ball well out of the danger zone." The kicking game was resorted to frequently and Graves easily held his own with Devlin, the star punter of Georgetown. Graves, McRae and Oldham played splendid game and for Georgetown, Devlin, Riley, Buckley and Kearns were the stars.

The game was called at three o'clock. Carolina won the toss and Georgetown had to kick off. Devlin kicked to the 20 yard line and Martin returned 15 yards. Carolina failed to gain on line play or end run. Graves punted 25 yards. A little later Devlin punted, honors being about even on the exchange. During the early part of the half neither side gained any particular advantage. Each team would gain a short distance by line plunges and dashes around the end, and would then either lose the ball on downs or would punt. At first, Graves had the best of Devlin in the kicking game and each exchange of punts netted Carolina from five to ten yards. Toward the end of first half, the play resolved itself into a punting duel between the opposing full-backs. Graves generally received Devlin's punts and made several good returns, on one occasion returning practically about 20 yards without interference.

Nearly all the playing in this half was in Georgetown's territory, but Carolina was unable to push the oval further towards her opponent's goal than the 20 yard line, except on punts. Time was called just after Devlin had returned a kick to Carolina's 45 yard line. "During the intermission," says the Post, "there was much surprise expressed at the good showing North Carolina had made."

SECOND HALF.

Carolina kicks off and Gracie returns 10 yards. On exchange of punts, Graves gains 5 yards. Riley, behind Buckley's nice inter-

ference, skirts end for 15 yards. Each team got the ball on fumbles and an exchange of punts was made.

Devlin drew back to punt from Carolina's 50 yard line. McKaye made a wretched pass and the ball went over his head and rolled to Georgetown's 50 yard line before he recovered it. Riley made a wide circle around left end for 7 yards. Devlin on fake pass makes 13 yards. Devlin and Graves exchanged kicks and this netted the Tar Heels 8 yards.

It was now Georgetown's ball on Carolina's 40 yard line. On fake pass Devlin shot through the line and was stopped by Martin, after a gain of 20 yards. Devlin repeats this by another run of 10 yards. The ball is now within the 10 yard line, and it certainly looked as if the blue and gray would score. This impression was heightened when Lynch advanced the ball to the 3 yard line.

To quote the Post, "The Tar Heels, with a spirit born of desperation, here made a wonderful stand. Kearns plunged into the line but failed to gain. Then Devlin took the ball and the crowd looked to see a touch-down at once. But even the crack captain only gained a single yard. The third down was the last chance Georgetown had to win the game, for it was a practical certainty that if they failed to score now, the game would end 0-0. The Carolina line braced for the attack, and the Georgetown backs got upon their toes. The ball went to Devlin and he shot into the line like a catapult. The Tar Heel line wavered for a moment and then Devlin went down and when the players got up from the ground, the ball was still 9 feet from the line. North Carolina rooters were rather few, but they made enough noise to make up for the scarcity of numbers. Georgetown rooters were silent, but they could not keep from expressing their admiration for the gallant defence of the Carolina team."

The ball went over and Graves punted to the 20 yard line. Devlin tried to make fair catch but failed. Devlin punted and Carolina made a slight return. Graves kicked 45 yds. and Buckley returned 5 yards. It was fast getting dark and the only chance either team seemed to have to score was on a fake play. Nothing of this kind developed. Devlin punted 40 yards. Carolina began to work the ball back by line smashes and end runs, until time was called with ball in centre of field.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

Carolina		Georgetown.
Councill	C.	McKaye
Rankin	R.G.	Kearns
Brem & Phifer	L.G.	Lynch
Bennett	R.T.	Russell
Foust	L.T.	Boulay
Osborne	R.E.	Firmigan
Smathers	L.E.	Drill
Martin	Q.	Buckley
McRae	R.H.	Riley
Oldham	L.H.	Gracie
Graves	F.B.	Devlin

Referee—Williams of Pennsylvania.
Umpire—Andrus of Princeton

Time Keepers—Scheel of Colambian and Boyle of Georgetown.

Linesman—Glenn of Carolina and Barry of Georgetown.

After the Georgetown game the Carolina team met at the Ebbitt House and unanimously elected Mr. Frank Bennett Jr., Captain for next year. Mr. Bennett is star tackle of the South. He is a brilliant player and his selection is a most admirable one.

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its regular monthly meeting in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night of last week. The papers were of the highest order and showed thorough preparation. The large number of students present gave proof of the interest taken here in discussions of a purely literary character. It speaks well for the President of the Club and for the students in general.

The first paper was read by Mr. N. R. Blackman on "Richard III, Shakespeare's Method of Treating the Character of Richard."

Richard was small and much deformed physically as well as morally. He is crafty and his crimes show great skill. He acts quick and kills all who oppose him. His only good trait is his love for his father.

Miss Margaret Jones read an essay on "A Word for Anne and the Other Women."

Anne was of noble heritage and had strong managing ability combined with great beauty. She long resisted Richard but was finally won by him through cunning and flattery. She married him for political reasons only.

Margaret appears as an avenging Nemesis, but this is not substantiated by history. All of the women were unjustly treated by Shakespeare.

Mr. Thompson spoke on "The Point of View."

In Richard III, Margaret is represented as a fury brought from the grave to torment Richard. She has no mercy or womanly traits.

Scott treats her as one having a tender heart, but eager for power.

The meeting was closed by a paper on "Battle of Bosworth" by R. L. Payne. Here the poet dramatically shows the contrast in the Character of Richmond and Richard.

Richmond was peaceful and trustful. He was sustained by God and a good cause.

Richard was unquiet and troubled. He plead for the aristocracy of England.

The Popular Science Monthly for November, discussing the Progress of Science, speaks of the fact that President Venable as the proposer and establisher of the new standard of atomic weights, in which oxygen equal to 16.

FOOT BALL SEASON OVER.

The Season a Most Successful One. Only One Defeat. Big Games Played.

The foot ball season, brought to a close last Thursday with the Georgetown game was a remarkably brilliant and successful one. On account of the very unfortunate existence of the State Athletic Association, the Varsity was deprived of its usual practice games with four or five of the preparatory schools, which had always been most valuable.

Notwithstanding this Manager Carr arranged an excellent schedule of eight games. They were played against the Deaf and Dumb School of this State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Sewanee University, University of Georgia, University of Virginia and Georgetown University.

Only one defeat was scored, when Virginia won their game. Our boys made a total score of 164 points, and our opponents scored only 22 points, Virginia making 17 and Tennessee 5. All of the games were big games, against big colleges with good teams and our record is a most gratifying one. The college has, with one or two exceptions, stood behind the team and placed entire confidence in them. But to the Varsity itself and the Scrubs is most of the credit due. Their self-sacrifice, their hard work and training, their regularity of practice and habit, all counted much for the final out put of the team. Coaches Reynolds and Jayne labored faithfully with the boys. Captain Osborne gave us a good team, and the players have all fully justified the college in the trust imposed upon them. Their record will always be looked back upon with pride and will prove an incentive to future teams to work hard. A more encouraging prospect is that so many of the Varsity and Scrubs will return next year. The team made a most excellent choice of Mr. Frank Bennett for Captain and under his leadership we will most confidently expect a victorious eleven to defend the White and Blue in 1901.

Reception to the Varsity.

The team on its return from Georgetown was given a most enthusiastic reception by the student body. Decorated carriages met the train at the depot and they were driven immediately to Gerrard Hall which was crowded with students, faculty and townspeople. The third and fourth recitation hours on Thursday were suspended in order that the demonstration might take place. Yackity, Yack! and yells for the players were given by the entire body standing.

Captain Osborne, Captain-elect Bennett, Messrs. Foust, Rankin and other members of the Varsity made short talks and Dr. Venable, Dr. Baskerville, Dr. Battle, Dr. Hume, Mr. Graham, Prof. Noble, Mr. Henderson and other members of the faculty spoke a few minutes each, all congratulating the team for the excellent work against Georgetown and on its brilliant record for the entire season. The demonstration was a deserved tribute to the eleven of 1900 which has upheld so brilliantly the name of their alma mater.