

THE TAR HEEL.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OUR FIRST DEFEAT.

A Hard Fought Contest With
Georgetown Gladiators.

CAROLINA 5; GEORGETOWN 12.

Brawn and Weight Responsible for Victory—Graves Again Distinguishes Himself by Placing the Pig Skin Between the Goal Posts From the 35 Yard Line.

In a game that was clear and fair from start to finish, Carolina for the first time this season was worsted by the doughty foot ball gladiators from Georgetown University in Norfolk last Saturday afternoon by the score of 12 to 5.

Five thousand people witnessed the contest and cheered the rival elevens. The blue and white followers were far and away in the majority, but the concentrated mass plays of the Georgetown men were too strong for the Carolina line and Georgetown triumphed.

Seldom is there seen a game of foot ball in which the styles of play of the contesting elevens were so entirely different. Georgetown's defensive work was of the open, crouching order, but the moment the "Tar Heels" had put the ball in play every man seemed to hurl himself against his opponent with a movement concentrating upon the center, effectually breaking up line plays and frequently resulting in the runner's being tackled behind the line.

When on the offensive, Georgetown's line was almost a solid mass, and with a wriggling, revolving, tackle-back formation, Hardisty and Hart were able to plunge through Carolina's line for gains ranging all the way from one yard to twenty.

Directly to the contrary was the style of Carolina. When on the defensive the Chapel Hill team huddled close together, but did not get down low, consequently were unable to withstand the mass plays of their opponents. On the offensive Carolina's tactics were almost entirely of the open, end running class and a few attempts were made to buck Georgetown's line.

Georgetown was the victim of stage-fright of the worst variety at the beginning of the game, and twice within the first ten minutes of play they were penalized for off side work.

On the other hand, Carolina went into the contest with steady nerves and lost no time in getting the ball away from Georgetown on downs after the first kick off. Then, by a beautiful spurt, they carried it up the field by a series of end rushes which, together with the penalties upon Georgetown for off side plays, finally put the pig skin on the Blue

and Gray's 20 yard line.

Quick as a flash the White and Blue lined up and the oval was sent unerringly into the arms of Graves, who had dropped back. A second later it was hurling through the air and, in a graceful curve, had settled over the Georgetown goal posts.

Carolina had made the first score of the game and the enthusiasm of her followers was unbridled.

But from a little bunch of fellows who carried Blue and Gray flags in a section of the stands came the "Hoya" of Georgetown. They had not lost heart.

And then Georgetown took a brace.

Mahoney kicked off and the ball was caught by Berkeley on the Carolina goal line. Two attempts to gain by end plays failed and Carolina kicked to Abbattichio in the center of the field.

Then it was that the Washington players started their incessant plunges into Carolina's rush line. First Hardisty and then Hart would dive or hurdle for gains. Delvin would dart around an end almost hid by a mass interference. With tackles or guards back, Sietz and Rourke and Russell were hurled into holes for substantial advances.

Without a moment's cessation the ball was pushed, dragged, pulled and shoved over yard after yard until at last it rested within 36 inches of the Carolina line. Abbattichio signalled for Hardisty and the big full back fairly scaled both lines in a hurdle that landed him across the Blue and White's goal. Mahoney kicked an easy goal from the fifteen yard line and Georgetown had the lead by one point; the score being 6 to 5.

Carolina kicked off and then forced Georgetown to punt, but Graves fumbled and Hart fell on the ball on Georgetown's 45 yard line. He jumped up and squirmed through Carolina's tacklers for 5 yards and then Russell went through the line for a similar distance.

Georgetown was about to start another series of line plays when Rourke broke through Carolina's line in the center of the field and started for the blue and white goal as fast as his legs would carry him. He was never headed although Condon and Cox were within a few feet of him all the way. When he fell beneath the Carolina goal posts the Georgetown rooters went fairly wild and the demonstration broke forth anew when Mahoney clinched the score by kicking another goal.

Thus the score stood during the remainder of the half and until the end of the game.

In the second half Georgetown weakened very much and Carolina on the contrary, seemed to brace up wonderfully. Hardisty could no longer make any headway against the blue and white line, Delvin was battered up so that he was at last supplanted by Morris and Russell was forced to give way

to Carroll.

Carolina kept the ball in Georgetown's territory during three fourth's of the last half and seemed considerably stronger than their opponents and there is no telling, had the game lasted five minutes longer, which team would have won.

The teams lined up as follows:

Georgetown.		Carolina.
P. Edmonston	R. E.	Cox
Sietz	R. T.	Jones
Mahoney	R. G.	Farlow
Givens	C.	Stewart
Rourke	L. G.	Donnelly
Russell	L. T.	Foust
Carroll.		
S. Edmonston	L. E.	Condon
		Fisher
Abbattichio	Q. B.	Graves
Hart	R. H. B.	Jacocks
		Engel
Devlin	L. H. B.	Berkeley
Morris		Oldham
Hardisty	F. B.	Holt

Referee, Mr. Armstrong, of Yale; umpire, Mr. Goss, of Lehigh; timers, Mr. Cox, of G. U.; Mr. Morehead, of N. C.; linesmen: Mr. Carroll, of G. U. Mr. Carr, of N. C. Touchdowns, Hardisty, Rourke; Goals, Mahoney, (2); goals from field, Graves; time of halves, 25 minutes.

Junior-Senior Game.

A class game of much interest and one rather fiercely contested was played on Friday afternoon between the Junior and Senior foot ball elevens. In it the class of '03 lowered the colors of '04. Here is how:

The Seniors toe the line at the center of the field and kick off to the Juniors defending the west goal. The kick off is run back about ten yards by the Juniors, who then try the Senior line. After three arduous trials they make a bare first down. Failing to do so again the ball is given to the Seniors forty yards from the Juniors goal. Towards it the Seniors advance; a handicap of ten yards for off side play, is overcome by a twelve yard run around right end on a double pass. Several hard but effective rushes, then Gold goes between the posts for a touch down. In the effort to kick the ball between the posts the Seniors not are successful. No more scoring is done in the first half and it ends with the Juniors holding the ball near the center of the gridiron. Score: Juniors 0; Seniors 5.

In half number two the Juniors take the kick off to the Seniors who fumble allowing a Junior to fall on the ball. The '04 men take the offensive within twenty yards of the much coveted Senior goal. Three times in succession Irwin is given the ball. On the third after good gains on the two preceding, he makes a pretty run and falls across the line. (Much to the delight of Brutus!) The Juniors try to punt

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UNITED STATES SENATE

Judge McRae Before the Student Body.

SUBJECT SUGGESTED BY FAMOUS ENGRAVING.

The Engraving Hangs in Gerrard Hall. Alumni Among the Members of the Senate.

Various members of the faculty, with their sweethearts, had comfortably seated themselves in the front rows, when the doors of the hall swung open violently and a host of practitioners-to-be poured down the aisle—the Law Glass *en masse* drove the quiet musers from their places and, like some august judicial body, filed in and sat on the Judge's case. The Judge looked and wondered and then began:

"I have been attracted to my subject by the engraving which hangs just inside this Hall.

"A picture which represents the Senate of the United States as it was over fifty years ago, with its President and assembly of distinguished members."

The speaker continued with a comparison of the Senate of the United States with the Roman Senate, which was often moved by the greed of a vicious king and as often ornamented with a coterie of high born thieves, showing that the Roman Senate differed from our Senate in almost every way save in name.

The English House of Lords, he showed, differs from the United States Senate in that it is composed of the hereditary Peers of the Realm but similar to our Senate in that it is a conservative body.

Then followed a graphic description of the Senate chamber, its approach and immediate surroundings. Not the new Senate chamber but the old one, denuded of its galleries, remodelled for its present purposes and bearing witness within its walls to the most sublime scenes in the history of legislative assemblies—the chamber that seated Clay, Calhoun and Webster.

After some interesting facts in connection with the history of the Senate and its part in the function of our government. Attention was called to some of its celebrated members. Upon this feature the speaker placed special emphasis. The members of the Senate referred to, more in particular, were famous alumni of the University.

Judge McRae, in closing made a strong appeal to the students to uphold the splendid record of their predecessors. He said that the day of rail-splitting qualifications and requirements had passed, and that high office was to be obtained through diligent study.

The address was full of witty side expressions and great good humor.