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CAROLINA'S PLAYING OFFSET BY COSTLY FUMBLES,

And by Three Quarter-back Runs by Davidson—A Good Game. Coach Brown's Comment Concerning the Game.

The student body felt a keen sense of defeat when it heard that Carolina had failed to score on Davidson at the game in Charlotte last Saturday. There is no denying that a different result was expected. But while feeling keenly disappointed the students haven't indulged in the personal criticism that is usual after a game of this kind, but have rather come to realize that they have got to get behind the team if it is to be a victorious one.

Coach Brown when asked to explain why Carolina didn't score said:

"The game was lost by our fumbles which came in almost every instance when we were within easy scoring distance. At the start of the game Newton, Roberson and Bear gained twenty-five yards on the first three plays. Then two fumbles in succession made it imperative to punt. The Davidson man in the back field, tackled by two Carolina men, dropped the ball, which was captured by Barry, putting us within easy scoring distance. Fumbles and a penalty lost us the ball at this time. Davidson could not gain against the strong defense of Carolina and was forced to punt. The play in the entire first half was within Davidson's forty and twenty-yard lines. Davidson gained but one or two first downs by rushing the line, and one gain of ten yards by a clear quarter back run by Wyman, the Davidson coach.

"In the second half Carolina forced Davidson to punt on the third down. By the first consistent team work Carolina carried the ball to within five yards of a touch down when the ball was again lost by fumbles. The second steady march towards Davidson's goal was begun when time was called.

"Rev. Francis Osborne, one of our old backs who umpired the game, said in an interview after the game that the defense of our team was very strong but offense weak because of lack of team work on the part of the backs. Carolina's line got the jump on Davidson throughout the game and opened good holes for the backs.

"The statement that Davidson gained easily around our ends was wrong. Davidson's quarter, who was an especially fast man, gained from ten to twenty yards three times during the game, but attempted to repeat his performance many more times and was thrown

for a loss. His average gain was less than that of any of our backs.

"Davidson played more determinedly and handled the ball better on the offense, but does not compare with Carolina as a team. It was the first strong team we have met and brought out our weak points. It was a great disappointment not to have scored, and shows more plainly than ever that in order that the coaches may see where we are weak, a stronger second team is needed. We should learn our weak points in practice and not in games against other colleges.

"The work this week will be to develop the offense where it was weak in the Davidson game. In the game Saturday every man worked hard on the defensive and did not realize until too late the necessity of 'hustling' when we had the ball. Davidson played a hard fierce game and put just about twice as much spirit into their work as we did."

The following is the Observer's account of the game:

A HARD FOUGHT GAME.

To the surprise of every one, the plucky football team from Davidson College held the strong aggregation from the University of North Carolina down to a score of 0-0 yesterday afternoon. The Davidson team hardly expected such a score themselves and last night the streets were full of the exultant supporters of the Red and Black. The University sympathizers were correspondently cast down, but speedily assumed a look of cheer and spoke of better luck next time.

The first team to arrive upon the field in the afternoon was that of the University. They immediately began preliminary practice in catching punts and running through signals. The Davidson team arrived soon after and were greeted by the enthusiastic yells of their sympathizers. The crowd began to pour in steadily till about 500 people were gathered upon the grounds. Landaus, carriages and automobiles, all decorated in the colors of one of the two colleges, helped to swell the size of the assemblage. The college girls were out in force, the Presbyterian College young ladies wearing the colors of Davidson, as a rule. The Carolina men, however, were fully consoled in seeing the White and Blue among the fair ones from Elizabeth.

DETAILED ACCOUNT.

Davidson wins the toss and chooses to defend the south goal. Fetzer kicks off for Davidson and Jacocks catches the ball, advancing it 7 yards. Bear plunges 5 yards through the line and Newton circles an end for a gain of 15 yards. Carolina fails to gain and Jacocks kicks 30 yards. Wyman, who catches the ball, is tackled in his tracks. A fumble and Carolina regains the ball. Carolina starts off and fumbles. Davidson gets the ball and makes a series of short gains, when Wyman, the fast little quarter

back, breaks loose and dashes around an end for 10 yards. Davidson loses 15 yards on a penalty, going back to within 10 yards of the Presbyterian goal. Fierce plunges by the Davidson backs fail to gain and McKay makes a short, bounding kick. Jacocks catches it and, darting hither and thither among the swarming players, makes 15 yards before he is downed, and the White and Blue colors run riot.

Carolina loses the ball on a foul and Davidson makes short, steady gains in a series of plunges through right tackle.

At this point, in their eagerness, the spectators crowded upon the field, and, notwithstanding the entreaties of the officials, moved back with extreme reluctance.

Davidson makes good gains and then loses the ball on a fumble. Bear and Roberson hit Davidson's line hard for short gains and then Newton separates himself from the tangled mass of humanity and makes a long run across the field for a gain of ten yards.

Carolina hits Davidson's line heavy and then fumbles. A kick follows and Wyman comes speeding up the field till thrown by a beautiful tackle of Bear. Fetzer then struggles through for 20 yards. McKay fumbles and loses the ball. Newton again skirts left end for a long run of 10 yards. He fumbles and Jacocks recovers the ball in Davidson's territory near the middle of the field. Time is up, with the ball in Davidson's territory, near the middle of the field.

SECOND HALF.

The two teams changed sides at the beginning of the second half and Roberson kicked off. Fetzer advances 15 yards. Davidson makes no gain and kicks. Roberson receives and advances 10 yards.

Story takes Seagle's place at guard.

The University rushes ball within 5 yards of the enemy's goal, when Davidson makes a grand stand. Three line plunges gain nothing and the ball goes over. Davidson makes short gain and then Wyman gets loose on a quarter back spectacular run for 30 yards. Davidson then fails to gain and kicks. Carolina gains steadily on plunges of Bear and Roberson.

Here an unfortunate interruption occurred when the opposing players began to fight among themselves. No one knows who struck the first blow. The policemen were rather hasty in using their clubs at this point.

The game is resumed again and Jacocks goes speeding around an end for a beautiful run of 30 yards.

Time is called and the game is over, with the ball in the possession of Carolina on Davidson's 40-yard line.

THE LINE UP:

CAROLINA.	POSITION.	DAVIDSON.
Stewart (Capt.)	C	Stockard.
Maness	R. G.	Sloop.

Seagle.	L. G.	Lentz.
Story.		
Webber	L. T.	Thompson.
Jones	R. T.	Hassell.
Barry	R. E.	Moore.
Townsend	L. E.	Miller.
Jacocks	Q. B.	Wyman.
Newton	R. H.	Fetzer (Capt.)
Bear	L. H.	McCallie.
Roberson	F. B.	McKay.

Substitutes: Fowle and Wright for Carolina; McKeithan, Hicks and Lacy for Davidson. Umpire, Mr. George Stephens. Referee, Rev. F. M. Osborne. Time-keeper, Dr. J. P. Monroe. Line-men, Messrs. Fitzsimmons and McConnell. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Mass Meeting Last Thursday Night.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in the Chapel Thursday night. Though there was a good attendance of old students, there were very few new students present. Consequently the crowd was not nearly so large as it should have been. The president called on Mr. Broadhurst to state the object of the meeting. Mr. Broadhurst made a very clear and earnest statement of the fact, if our team is to win this year the student body must give the players their support by showing interest and enthusiasm in the team. He gave a round scoring to the men who, instead of cheering a good play in the practices, stand on the sidelines, eating peanuts in apathetic silence.

After Mr. Broadhurst's speech, Capt. Stewart and several of the members of the team made short talks. Coach Brown, when called on for a speech, referred to his notes and said that his object in coming South was to coach a foot ball team and not to make speeches. The cheers that greeted him indicated that the men believed he was attaining his object.

Mr. Claiborne Carr offered a motion that the Advisory Committee be empowered to take steps toward Carolina's entering the Virginia League. The motion was passed. The rules of this League are the ones by which our chief rival, Virginia, is governed, and it is very desirable that we should meet her on an equal footing. Two of the most important rules of the League are that there is no one year rule and that a man is not allowed to play on a Varsity more than four years.

At the close of the meeting it was stated that Mr. C. T. Woollen would be unable to act as Chief Cheerer, and his resignation was accepted. Mr. B. H. Bridgers was elected to fill the vacancy.

Orders in the Two Lower Classes to Be Abolished.

The members of the various Sophomore and Freshmen orders have decided not to take in any more men after this year. In other words, these orders will gradually pass out of existence. The reason assigned for this step is that there are too many such organizations in the University, and that they cause useless factions.