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# THE TAR HEEL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

## OUR FIRST DEFEAT.

**Carolina Played a Fine Game But Lost to Georgetown's Stronger Team—A Good Crowd, a Good Game, and Some Hard Luck for the White and Blue.**

### SIXTEEN TO NOTHING.

Before the game we expected a different result. At the end of the first half we thought our expectation was justified. But the second half did the work. Georgetown simply had a stronger team. Carolina had some of her best men out of condition, or the result might have been different.

Carolina had the ball at the first of the game and worked it rapidly toward Georgetown's goal. The crowd in the Chapel, listening to the report, went wild with enthusiasm, and the operator could hardly hear the telegraph instrument for the cheering. With every report came a new outburst and there was almost a continual yell. "Carolina has the ball on Georgetown's 4-yard line." An instant later, "Carolina loses the ball on a fumble." That was the time when the crowd in the Chapel saw that Georgetown could carry the ball too, for the Washington men carried it back just about as it had been carried down over them. Time was called while this was going on. The interest in the game was shown by the men not leaving the Chapel during the intermission; a large crowd was present and practically everybody was too anxious for news to run the risk of losing any.

The second half showed the handicap of a lighter line. Carolina did everything that spirit and good playing can do. Every now and then she would do some brilliant work, and through it all she played a steady, good game. Every man who heard the report believed to the very last that we would score, but Georgetown's weight was too much.

The detailed report of the game given below is from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:

### FIRST HALF.

Carolina won the toss and Carpenter kicked off, the ball going beyond bounds and brought back 25 yards. Carroll punted and Jacocks received the ball. Bear whooped things up at the start with a quick dash around the right end for 15 yards. Roberson went through Georgetown's center for five yards. Carpenter failed to advance. Jacocks tried goal from the field and Georgetown blocked the ball and got hold of it. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to buck Carolina's line. North Carolina showed up in splendid form and was playing some good football. They held Georgetown back to a finish. Finally, Larkin, Martell and McCarthy wiggled their way through the left guard for two,

four and two yards, leaving the ball on the 40-yard line, and by failure to make necessary advances, surrendering the pigskin to the other team.

It was Carpenter, Carpenter, Carpenter for a time now. The star half butted through the line and around the ends for five successive gains. Roberson got in a 2-yard advance and Carolina stopped. They gave up the ball on failure to move further. Twice Georgetown threw the whole strength of their heavy line against their lighter opponents and hurled them back toward their own end of the field.

It was at this stage of the game, with the ball on Carolina's 50-yard line, that the spectators witnessed some of the hardest playing of the game. Back and forth the heavy mass of humanity struggled and surged. In many mass plays no gains of consequence were made. Carolina still held her own valiantly. Georgetown eventually tried a placement kick from the 40-yard line, Carpenter receiving the ball and returning five yards. It was at this time that Givens, the 235-pound center on Georgetown's team, fell upon Carpenter's shoulders while the latter was on the ball, and gave the Carolina right half a jolt that came very nearly putting him on the retired list. With a mouthful of sponge-water, Carpenter arose and continued.

Story advanced twenty yards around the end assisted by Full Back Roberson. Story dragged both teams ten yards and finally went down with twenty-one men on top of him. When they dug him out he came up smiling and grimy. Carpenter followed Story's play with a 10 yard gain around Georgetown's right tackle. Carolina got five yards on an off-side play on the part of Georgetown. It was now Carolina's ball on the 25-yard line, with both teams in good form and eager for the fray. Slowly, but steadily, Carolina forged across the field, with short, but decided, gains. Both elevens were struggling hard and some scrappy football was interjected into the contest about this time. Finally Carolina fought her way to a point within three yards of Georgetown's goal. The crowd were beginning to feel like putting a little more money on the Tar Heels. Georgetown's rooters got busy, so did Carolina's. It was a critical point in the game, and, as afterward turned out, the critical point for Chapel Hill, for it was the closest they ever got to a touch down.

Through some mistaken signal or misplay, or something of the kind, Carolina made a disastrous fumble and the ball went to Georgetown.

This was where Georgetown proceeded to get in the Old Cattleman's sinful line bucking. Down across the gridiron they pushed, in 2, 3 and 5-yard gains, working Carroll over time, as did Carolina Carpen-

ter, from start to finish. When Carroll got tired Martell took the ball and tore his way through Carolin's line for for fifteen yards over right guard.

Time was called at the end of the first half, with no score. In this half Martell, Carroll and Mahoney played Georgetown's game, while Carpenter and Jacocks constituted the whole of the North Carolina show. An expert would have given Carolina a little the better of this half.

### SECOND HALF.

The tide changed in the second half. There was more hard playing and some pretty groggy players before the finish, though no one sustained serious injuries. Georgetown's furious line bucking and hyking were the wonder of the on-lookers. It was during this half that Carpenter took Story's place at North Carolina's right tackle, Newton going to right half in Carpenter's place, and the North Carolina captain had Full Back Roberson to give way to Winborne. Georgetown made the following substitutions: Le Mat for Neill at right guard, Lux for Hart at right half, McGuire for Givens at center and Richmond for Larkin at left half.

Mahoney kicked for Georgetown, Bear returning the ball ten yards. Carpenter and Roberson made a few short gains of two and three yards, round end playing, Carolina losing the ball on failure to advance. Georgetown got busy with more line bucking at this juncture, ploughing through the Carolina support almost at will. First it was Mahoney for three yards, then Martel for five and Larkin for four, and so on until the ball was pushed to Carolina's 35-yard line. For a brief period Carolina pulled herself together and held her ground, but later gave way as Georgetown, with repeated onslaughts on her opponent's lighter and weaker line, pushed on through to goal, Mahoney scoring the first touch down of the game, amid the cheers of the rooters from Washington. Mahoney kicked goal. Score: 6 to 0 in favor of Georgetown University.

When the teams lined up again Carpenter was at right tackle in lieu of Story, Newton going to right half.

Georgetown kicked to Carpenter, who returned the ball fifteen yards. Carpenter next made his 40-yard run around Georgetown's left end and was downed by McGettigan, when the goal was all but clear in front. Jacocks and Bear kept Georgetown tacklers off in splendid style. Carpenter, though badly jarred in this play by Givens, wormed his way through the line again for five yards. Losing on line plays, Jacocks was forced to kick. He sent the pig skin sailing over the field forty yards, the ball being brought back twenty-five yards. This was where Martell, George-

town's full back, dashed clear through Carolina's line and on to the goal, easily the play of the game. The big fellow crawled along with a score of players tugging away at him, finally shaking them off and hurrying on to the goal, with the giant Givens at his side. Mahoney missed the goal. Score: 11 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

At this juncture Le Mat took Neill's place at right guard and Lux went into Hart's at right half.

Things were beginning to look squally for Chapel Hill. The team was weakening rapidly, while Georgetown's form showed no perceptible change since the beginning.

Mahoney kicked to Jacocks, who returned the ball 5 yards. Carpenter performed a brilliant 25-yard run around the end, advancing from the 15-yard line. Carolina lost again on a block kick, giving the ball to Georgetown. Carroll was pushed through the line for five yards. Carolina put Winborne in to relieve Roberson at full back.

The ball was now on Carolina's 10-yard line. It was comparatively easy for Larkin to push his way over for a touch down. Richmond was then put in to relieve Larkin and Givens taken out for McGuire. Again Mahoney failed to kick goal. Score: 16 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

When Mahoney kicked Carpenter got hold of the ball and threw it over the fence. With only a few more seconds to play, the game was resumed after a brief delay and was quickly concluded.

### THE LINE UP:

N. C.	GEORGETOWN
Stewart (Capt.).....C.....	McGuire
	Givens
Seagle.....L. G.....	Orme
Maness.....R. G.....	Le Mat
	Neill
Story.....{.....R. T.....	Mahoney
Carpenter.....{.....	
Webber.....L. T.....	Carroll
Barry.....R. E.....	McCarthy
Townsend.....L. E.....	Fitzpatrick
Jacocks.....Q.....	McGettigan
Carpenter.....{.....R. H.....	Hart
Newton.....{.....	Lux
Bear.....L. H.....	Richmond
	Larkin
Roberson.....{.....F. B.....	Martell
Winborne.....{.....	

### The Directory.

The Directory has been received from the printers. It is a very neat booklet and is a credit to the Y. M. C. A. and to the committee which prepared the book and supervised publication. It contains a production of the map of Chapel Hill made by Mr. Curtis, the instructor in drawing. This feature adds a great deal to the convenience and usefulness of the book. Besides the name and address of every member of the faculty and of the student body, a schedule of the lecture course for this year, a list of the licentiates, and a weekly schedule of the Y. M. C. A. work are given. The book is a great convenience and is an improvement on the one published last year, being much neater in appearance and handier to use.