

Dr. L. R. Wilson

# THE TAR HEEL.

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## CARPENTER WAS RIGHT THERE.

### The Former Star Repeats His Former Stunts But Carolina's Weakened Team Plays Fast and Furious Football.

C. Hunter Carpenter, law student, football player, erstwhile Captain-elect of our Varsity eleven, now, as formerly, of V. P. I., met the University of North Carolina with his powerful collection (!) of college stars in Richmond last Saturday and defeated Carolina 35 to 6.

The score was no surprise to those familiar with the situation. Aside from the undoubted strength of the Virginia aggregation of players, many of whose stars were born playing football and have kept it up ever since at divers times and places, was the fact that Carolina probably never entered a contest in worse shape. Parker, Gardner, Sadler, Brown and Singletary were not even taken on the trip on account of illness and injuries. Several of the regular men who got in the game were in very bad condition. Notwithstanding these handicaps the team put up an article of hard, fast plucky football which commanded the admiration of all onlookers.

V. P. I. won the toss and chose to kick off to Carolina. On the kick-off the ball went out of bounds. Then the pigskin went to the cadets who, in spite of Carolina's desperate playing, hammered our line for gain after gain. At last after nine minutes of hard play, Blacksburg scored her touchdown by showing Wilson over the line. V. P. I. kicked goal. Carolina, undaunted, went at the Virginians furiously and before they knew what was doing, Abernethy, for North Carolina, had smashed through and over for a touchdown. Winborne kicked goal, tying the score. It was now 6 to 6.

But V. P. I. waded in and after several decisive gains Carpenter tore around right end on a spectacular dash of 55 yards for a touchdown. He failed at his try for goal making the score 11 to 6, "against our favor." After this no more scoring was done in the first half, the ball going up and down the gridiron in the possession of now one, now the other of the rival teams. Once Winborne took the ball and dashed around end for 15 yards, once Whitaker hurled Carpenter back for a loss of 5 yards. Another time Carpenter, on a double pass from Harlan ran the length of the field and over the line, with the whole Tar Heel team at his heels. He had stepped out of bounds, however, and the ball was brought back to V. P. I.'s 45 yard-line, and here the first half ended.

Dunlap was put in at Williams's place at Carolina's left guard and the cadets shifted Nutter to quarter and put Hanvey in the game.

Roberson kicked off to V. P. I.'s 15-yard line and finally after once

losing the ball to Carolina and again regaining it the third touchdown for V. P. I. was made and Carpenter kicked goal. Several things happened while this part of the game was in progress: Abernethy and Seagle were hurt, but continued to play. A V. P. I. player who has a reputation for being careless with his English applied an opprobrious epithet to "Bob" Reynolds, Carolina's right half. Reynolds gave him one straight from the shoulder and as a consequence, was requested by the umpire to retire. Snipes went in in his place. Wright twisted his ankle and Pittman went in at end.

The fourth touchdown was made by straight playing aided by long runs by Carpenter and Webber. Carpenter kicked goal. Seven minutes remained to play. The next scoring demanded five minutes of play which was fierce on both sides. Finally the veteran player broke through Carolina's line, dodged the interference and ran 20 yards back of the goal posts. He followed this up by driving the sphere between the goal posts. Then with only two minutes left to play he carried the ball around N. C.'s right end and with beautiful interference, shook off several tackles and carried the ball 80 yards for a sixth touchdown. After kicking goal he retired from the game exhausted. Thompson took Pittman's place at end, the latter being hurt. Both teams were by this time exhausted and no more scoring was done. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

The line up was as follows:

V. P. I.	N. C.
Webber L. E.	Townsend
	Wright
	Pittman
	Thompson
Wilson L. T.	Meadows
Cunningham L. G.	Williams
	Dunlap
Stiles C	Snipes
Strickling R. G.	Seagle
Hines R. T.	Story
Lewis R. E.	Whitaker
Harris Q.	Roberson
Carpenter R. H.	Reynolds
Nutter L. H.	Snipes
	Winborne
Harlan F. B.	Abernethy

Referee, Mr. Williams, of the University of Virginia, Umpire, Dr. Whitehurst, of the University of Maryland. Head Linesman, B. E. Finnegan, of the University of Georgia.

### Carolina the Stronger.

Charlotte Observer, 20th.  
The football team of Davidson College spent yesterday morning in the city on its return from Charlottesville, Va., where the previous day it had gone up against the eleven of the University of Virginia. The Presbyterians were a little jaded, but said that the Virginia team was not as strong as the eleven of the University of North Carolina.

## THE SENIORS BANQUET.

### At Pickard's Hotel Tuesday Night a Pleasant Evening is Passed—Class Unification the Theme Discussed.

At 8.30 Tuesday evening the Seniors of the University gathered in the dining hall of Pickard's hotel. They were there to enjoy themselves and they got busy at once. Dughi, of Raleigh, had charge of the preparation and serving of the indispensables. An elegant menu had been prepared and nothing was lacking. It was a place and a time to forget for the hour that the recitation bell would ring on the morrow again or even that there were such things as entrance conditions in English. First math? Speak not of it. Said we not that 'twas a Senior gathering?

The class met in accordance with a custom established by last year's Senior class. There were present as honorary guests, Prof. Williams, Dr. Howe and Mr. Bernard, the latter an honorary member of the class and a speaker at the banquet of this class last year.

President Love acted as toastmaster and announced that these three Faculty members had been invited to speak to the class on this occasion. The general line of discussion was to be on the question, How can we unify our class organizations and put an added intensification and a deeper, fuller meaning into our class life?

Dr. Howe was the first speaker. A graduate of Princeton, where the class exists in a higher form of development than almost anywhere else, he described for the class the life at that institution: the stirring though always friendly rivalry between the classes, the indissoluble ties which bind classmate to classmate, the power of organized public sentiment in the solution of what, at other places, are almost insoluble problems. He showed wherein our life here is deficient and urged every one to exert himself to remedy the defect. Sentiment, public sentiment, is the great motor power in the rendering distinct of classes and sentiment crystallizes in college customs which grow up around the place.

Mr. A. C. Dalton responded for the class. His theme was "Class Fellowship." The richest thing in a man's whole college life, said he, is the association with fellow students, and the forming of friendships which last through life. Many men have in them qualities and possibilities of which you never dreamed until you learned them intimately.

The next speaker of the evening was Mr. Bernard, who took a very practical view of the situation. He talked not about other colleges but about our own, dealing with conditions as they exist. "Go to the bottom of the matter," said he, "and you will find that the origin of all bad feeling in our midst has been

political rivalry." He cited the case of his own class, said that the officers were elected on purely political considerations and as a result hardly one had any interest in the class and to reunite the class is today an impossibility.

V. L. Stephenson responded briefly. He analyzed the term unity, showed that there were two aspects, class unity and college unity, each of which was as indispensable as the other, and spoke of the effect upon our life here of the unified class system.

Last on the list came Prof. Williams. "The center of gravity in our national life," said he, "has shifted three times since the birth of the nation. First it was the preacher, next the scholar, third, it has been and is in a large degree the soldier. The next center of gravity is to be the commercialist. An age of commercialism always follows an age of imperialism. Commercialism demands, is demanding men of iron character. If the University is to fulfill its duty it must produce the great commercialist. If she is to do this there must be a hearty and strenuous competition in our life here, competition based on personal worth and personal efforts."

He told of the long fight he had waged for equality of opportunity and for the rights of the individual when at one time organizations by combination had threatened to crush those rights. But Mr. Bernard, said he, had laid his finger on the real trouble today. "It is wooden politics, which dishes out college honors years in advance. Where is your incentive to work, to strive, to advance yourself, in the face of such a system? If we have not this competition, how are we to produce the great man of the future?" Professor Williams spoke as only he can speak when he loses himself in the discussion of the vital questions touching our college life.

As this completed the regular programme, extemporaneous talks were called for by the toastmaster. Mr. Blackwell, a new member, responded to the call of the class and was the only student speaker who ventured to tell a joke. Not only that, but he got it off successfully. At this juncture, however, the lights winked a solemn warning, it was found impossible to arrange for their continued burning and the party reluctantly disbanded.

### Concerning Things Philological.

The Philological Club met in the Alumni building Tuesday night for its regular meeting. The following was the programme of the evening:

"A Note on Alliterative Phrases in Dichtung und Wahrheit" by Prof. W. D. Toy.

"The Origin of the Auxiliary, Do" by Dr. C. A. Smith.

"Jonson and the Character-writers" by Mr. E. K. Graham.