

THE TAR HEEL.

Vol. 15.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906.

No. 4.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ONLY 11 TO 0.

Carolina's Gritty Warriors Play Pennsy a Good Game.

Carolina's plucky team proved itself well worthy to be the successor of last year's eleven when, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday, it held down the Pennsylvania giants to two touchdowns and one goal. The proper score should have been, Pennsylvania 6, Carolina 0, but some decisions rather expensive for Carolina, gave her opponents the extra five points. However the result of the game as it stands is very satisfactory to us, here in Chapel Hill, although that same result is far less pleasing, so it is reported, at the University of Pennsylvania. Had the N. C. eleven realized their strength a week before the game, and their opponent's weakness, there might have been a different tale to tell. But that is beside the point. Pennsy's score as it is, is lower by six points than it was last year, and means a virtual victory for us.

The game itself was not an especially good one. Pennsylvania's playing was characterized by fumbling more than anything else. At times she took spurts and made ground, but was unable to score any sensational gains to her credit. Carolina, as the weaker team, played entirely on the defensive. In this her team showed up well, holding Pennsylvania's heavier line repeatedly and forcing the kick. There was not one of her men, most of whom were getting their first taste of inter-collegiate football, who did not play like a veteran. Although the Carolinians realized from the first that victory was impossible they did not give up, as the weaker team often does, but went in as if they ment to win, arousing the admiration of the onlookers.

For Pennsylvania Captain Green was practically the whole show. His punting, tackling and handling of quarter-back kicks were the features of the game for the Red and Blue. On Carolina's side Parker and Story played star ball. Mann, at quarter, played his first game well. "Story," says a Philadelphia evening paper of the 6th, "put up a remarkable game, his tackling being low and fierce and his ability to cover the ball when fumbled not far from marvelous." Thompson's punting was up to Green's throughout the game, and, according to all reports, Singletary "did sling those Dutchmen scandalous." All the members of the team played well, fighting a losing game to the finish in a manner that won them the admiration of their college.

The officials for the game were: Okeson, of Lehigh, referee; Edwards, of Princeton, umpire, and Lawson, of Pennsylvania, linesman.

The halves were 20 and 15 minutes.

The teams were lined up as follows:

Carolina		Pennsylvania
Davis	l. e.	Levene
Singletary	l. t.	Roberts
Thompson	l. g.	Stein
Rogers	c.	Hollenbach
Moser	r. g.	Gribble
Trailor	r. t.	Folwell
Story	r. e.	Scarlett
Mann	q. b.	Sheble
McNeil	l. h.	Dyer
Dunlap	r. h.	Greene
Parker	f. b.	Bennis

There were no substitutes for Carolina, although several of Pennsylvania's men were replaced during the game.

In the first half Pennsylvania held the east goal with a slight breeze in her favor. Carolina kicked off at 3:12 P. M. and Pennsylvania soon advanced the ball into our territory. Here the battle surged back and forth for some time, our goal being several times threatened. Each time, though, a Carolina player managed to secure

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE MASS MEETING.

Enthusiastic Crowd Welcomes The Team—Some Good Yells and Speeches.

One of the most enthusiastic mass meetings ever assembled on the Hill met in the Chapel Monday night in answer to the call of President Foy Roberson to do honor to the team which so distinguished itself in Philadelphia Saturday. The first course of the mass meeting was served around a bonfire in front of the South building, where some good yells were led by chief cheerer Freddie Stem.

After the crowd had adjourned to the chapel the Varsity and second teams entered amid much cheering. Mr. J. J. Parker stated the object of the meeting in a most eloquent speech. Prof. E. K. Graham then made a very earnest address in which he commended the squad highly for the work it had done. However the most forceful of Prof. Graham's remarks were addressed to the student body, which he scored roundly and deservedly for its absolute disregard of the existence of the team. While he was speaking the crowd became as quiet as a congregation in a church. Every man present realized that Prof. Graham's words were true as applied to him personally. Dr. Herty—there could be no meeting in the interests of athletics without his presence—next made an interesting talk, praising the team, and urging the support of the student body.

Prof. Noble was then spied on the exterior of the building and his presence was demanded with deafening shouts. Amid thundering cheers he accomplished a triumphal march up the aisle to the rostrum, where he immediately had

the attention of every man in the hall. Of course, as usual, the ever optimistic and witty Prof. Noble made the speech of the evening. It was rather unkind of him to give the rest of the faculty speakers away as to their rehearsal the evening before—but then he knew that the student body would see that they wreaked no bodily vengeance upon him for it.

Coach Kenholz followed with a speech full of encouragement and good advice to the squad. His remarks in regard to hazing were very appropriate. Coach Simmons then made a short talk and was followed by Mr. J. A. Parker, who spoke for the team. Efforts were then exerted in vain to get Captain Story up. Old Romy doesn't have much to say; he waits until the whistle blows and then does things.

The mass meeting was a success in every particular, arousing enthusiasm in the student body and putting new mettle into the team. When the game is called next Friday afternoon the results of the mass meeting will evince themselves in touchdowns. In the mean time let's go out on the sidelines and "whoop 'em up".

A DIVERSION.

Load of Lumber and Cargo of Corn Afford Much Amusement.

It is no unusual thing for loaded wagons to draw up by the well on the campus, but Friday afternoon along about supper time a team made a stop with both wagon and driver loaded—not with similar freight, however. The wagon had a heavy load of six by one pine lumber, and the driver a still heavier one of about ten by twelve "white lighting."

The driver, a rather elderly citizen of Orange, was piled promiscuously about over his plank, from which point of vantage he summoned an audience by a series of whoops. The boys rapidly took in the situation, soon surrounded the wagon and cheered loudly the declarations of the orator, who remained carefully seated meanwhile, that "A Republican is a honest man!" and that "This ol' worl' is a-shorely goin' to come to a rockin'," which were varied by vocal selections. Notwithstanding the fact that Beck and Kit somewhat marred the unity of the occasion by seeking several times to move along with the platform it was a great success. However the supper bell robbed the speaker of his audience, and he passed on out of the east gate of the campus at a lively trot, very probably to wake up in a ditch along about morning wondering "where he was at".

The University Sermons.

The University Sermon for October will be preached on the 21st instant by Rev. Alfred H. Moment, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Raleigh. The University Sermons will occur on the third Sunday regularly this year, instead of on the last Sunday in the month as has been the rule previously.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

The Program—Dr. Alderman and Governor Glenn to Speak.

Tomorrow will be one of the University's most important days for this year. With it October 12th, University day, acquires new meaning to both the student body and the state at large. Heretofore this day has passed, practically unnoticed by the outer world, merely as a holiday, but from this time it will be viewed, it is hoped, much in the light of commencement. The purpose of the day as now planned is to bring the trustees and alumni and other visitors face to face, not with the Senior class and the remnant of the lower classes which attends commencement, but with the entire student body. With this in view an effort has been made to secure as large an attendance this year from throughout the state as possible, invitations having been sent out last week. It is hoped that many of these will be accepted, as there is no better way of winning the confidence of the people of the state that by showing them how things are carried on here during the year.

The program for the day is as follows:

1. Music, University Orchestra.
 2. Prayer, Rev. Le Roy Gresham.
 3. Song: University Hymn.
 4. Report by President Venable.
 5. Song: Hail to U. N. C.
 6. Short Addresses: For the Trustees, Julian S. Carr; For the Faculty: C. Alphonso Smith; For the Student Body, E. S. W. Dameron; Greeting from visiting Alumni.
 7. Song of the Alumnus.
 8. Conferring of Honorary Degrees
 9. Benediction, Dr. W. H. Meade.
 10. Music, University Orchestra.
- Short addresses are expected from Dr. Alderman and Gov. Glenn. Several Honorary degrees will be conferred.

The exercises will be held in Memorial Hall in the morning. They will begin at 11. At 10:45 sharp the classes will form in front of Alumni Hall and march to the seats assigned them in Memorial Hall. The procession will form according to the following order: First will march the members of the faculty and the visiting Alumni, then will come the academic students, the Seniors leading, and after these will follow the students of the professional departments.

At 3:15 in the afternoon will occur the Richmond College football game, which will no doubt prove a drawing card. This game will be especially interesting as it will afford many students and alumni a first opportunity of seeing the new rules put into practice.

In the evening the President's reception will be held in Common's Hall.