

THE TAR HEEL.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GEORGETOWN 4; CAROLINA 0.

Catholics Win By Goal From Field. Carolina All There Save at Crisis.

Carolina lost a hard-fought game with Georgetown University, at Norfolk, Saturday by a score of 4 to 0. A timely and sure-sailing drop kick from the 25-yard line in the first 12 minutes of play did it. After this, so it is conceded, the Tar Heels played the better game. One of the Norfolk papers, in its write-up of the contest, said: "Toward the last of the first half of the play, Carolina played the game of her life and deserved to have scored, poor kicking ability ruining her chances, however, several times."

The teams were evenly matched, as to weight and training, and the work of both, considering the play from start to finish, was of a superior order. There were no sensational features, but there was plenty of snap and ginger and spirited line-plunging in every minute of the game.

Georgetown won the toss and Hodgins kicked to Dunlap, who returned the ball 15 yards. But on the very first pass after the line-up there was a fumble and the Catholics got the ball on Carolina's 15-yard line. Stewart pushed it six yards nearer. Hodgins then lost three yards. Devine attempted a line-plunge and was downed in his tracks. The ball went over.

After two downs without making distance, Capt. Story kicked. A Catholic received the ball on the 39-yard line. On a spirited dash by Bocock and a couple of plunges, Georgetown returned it 27 yards. The teams were squarely in front of the goal, and Capt. Bocock tried a drop kick, which sailed between the posts, but the umpire refused to let it count because six men were in the line. The ball was returned to its former position, and, coming into Carolina's possession, Story punted for 20 yards. Using straight tactics, the Catholics advanced to the 25-yard line, from which point Bocock, assuring himself this time that there were only five men in the line, signalled for a drop-kick and sent the ball straight over. It counted this time, and the score stood: Georgetown 4; Carolina 0.

Neither goal was in any great danger during the rest of the first half. McNeill and Story made repeated gains through the line and around end and the latter tried a drop-kick, but it was blocked. The half ended with the ball on Carolina's 40-yard line.

The second half was splendidly contested. At one time, the now fully awake Tar Heels, playing like demons, had the ball on Georgetown's 2-yard line, and a fumble alone saved the Catholics from defeat. With the ball near the center of the field, Carolina gathered herself together for a supreme

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A. & M. CANCELS GAME.

Declines to Play at Last Moment. Debarring of Wilson the Cause.

The annual football game between A. & M. College, scheduled to be played here Saturday, November 10th, has, at the last moment, been canceled by A. & M. The action of the A. & M. team was prompted by the debarring of the captain, Wilson, on account of the four year rule. Carolina insisted upon the enforcement of the rule and A. & M., therefore, while acknowledging Wilson's ineligibility, declined to play Saturday's game.

In this action A. & M. has shown herself very inconsistent. Last spring the same rules which were submitted to Virginia were accepted by A. & M. College. Recognizing this fact it is hard to understand how the Farmers could have expected to keep Wilson in the game. Furthermore the University eleven has it upon good authority that A. & M. did not expect to play Wilson ten days ago. Since then however, a number of accidents have weakened her team materially. Hardee has suffered a broken leg and Bebee a fractured ankle. Handicapped thus, the Farmers decided to play Wilson or draw out of the game.

Carolina's objection to Wilson was this: He has already played four years of inter-collegiate football. His right to play might have been challenged on other grounds, but this one was considered sufficient. For two years Wilson played at Knox college which is put down on government list No. 27, as a college of 600 students, at least 250 of these being males. Government list No. 28 being specified in the rules signed by A. & M. last spring as the medium of arbitrament in such cases as the present one, A. & M. has, then, no defence for her position.

The Philological Club.

The Philological Club met at 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening in Alumni Hall. The exercises for the evening consisted of two papers, one by Dr. Alphonso Smith on "Spelling Reform," and one by Dr. J. D. Bruner on "The Subsequent Union of Dying Dramatic Lovers."

Dr. Smith's discussion of the question of reformed spelling, which must, if carried out, terminate in phonetic spelling, was very interesting and instructive. As a main argument against this phonetic system Dr. Smith pointed out what confusion would arise if even the different sections of the United States should spell by sound. The present order of spelling should be preserved simply for its conservative influence.

Dr. Bruner's paper, which has appeared in "Modern Language Notes," was very helpful to those engaged in the study of the drama.

AMUSEMENTS GALORE.

Two Star Course Entertainments Next Week — Leland Powers. Schubert Quartette.

Leland Powers, the celebrated reader and impersonator, will open the season for the Star Course Monday night, the 12th. Mr. Powers is one of the most accomplished of his profession and will, beyond doubt, furnish us an interesting evening of entertainment.

The Schubert String Quartette, which was announced some time ago as the opening attraction of the course, will appear on Tuesday night, November the 13th, instead of on Monday night, as previously expected.

The committee which has the Star Course program in charge regrets very much that these two entertainments will occur so nearly at the same time, but this arrangement was the only one by which both attractions could be secured. Heretofore the committee has secured its attractions from some Lyceum Bureau, and under such arrangements it has been forced each year to accept a large percent of mediocre entertainments. Therefore the committee decided this year to make its contracts with the entertainers directly. By this means it will secure only first class entertainments, and with this in mind we should be willing to put up with a little inconvenience as to the schedule, such as has occurred in the case of the first two entertainments.

Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its first regular meeting for the year in the history room, Old West Building, Monday night.

The main feature of the exercises was a paper, "Reconstruction Days in North Carolina", read by Dr. J. De R. Hamilton. This paper was especially interesting, as it brought out some facts in regard to the Reconstruction period that have been overlooked by historians heretofore. Dr. Battle, at the close of Dr. Hamilton's paper, added some interesting remarks concerning the days of the carpet-baggers.

Dr. J. De R. Hamilton was elected secretary of the Society to succeed Mr. J. K. Wilson, who has left college.

The Geological Seminary.

The Geological Seminary met last Tuesday night in the geology lecture room. Mr. R. T. Allen read a paper on "The Structural Formation of the Wadesboro Triassic" and Mr. E. B. Jeffress one on "Metasomatic Changes of Diabase into Talc."

After the exercises were concluded Prof. Cobb led an interesting discussion called up by them.

A DAY OF GAMES.

Sophs Win From Fresh 11 to 5 Friday—Meds Down Lawyers.

Last Friday was indeed a day of games on the gridiron at the new athletic field. Four of the class teams took advantage of the absence of the Varsity to try conclusions, the Sophs encountering the Freshmen, and the Meds the Lawyers. A large number of the students gathered on the side lines at 2:30, when the Fresh-Soph game started, and remained on the scene until both games were finished, the afternoon's sports being interesting from beginning to end.

Everybody expected a hard fight between the Freshmen and Sophomores, and nobody was disappointed, for both teams went into the play with spirit. During the first half neither scored, but the Freshmen outplayed their opponents at every point, making first down repeatedly and getting perilously near the Sophomores' goal more than once. However, when the whistle blew they had been unable to score, although things looked black for the Sophomores for the next half.

At this stage of the game occurred the feature of the afternoon's contest. The Freshmen bunched on the northern side lines and proceeded to cheer lustily for their representatives, and the Sophomores immediately came en masse from the southern field to break the yelling up. For a moment things seemed ripe for a "rough house", and spectators scrambled to every convenient point of vantage, but neither side would take the initiative, and the Sophs soon retired to their first position, leaving the Freshmen to yell throughout the rest of the game.

Early in the second half things still looked good for the Freshmen, but luck was not with them. A couple of blocked kicks, a Sophomore securing the ball with a clear field before him each time, told their finish. '09 missed one goal. Late in the half fortune smiled on the Freshmen, when they tallied one touchdown, also on a fluke, failing on goal.

Meisenheimer, Stevenson, and Montgomery played star ball for '09, Rawlings, Davenport, Struthers, and Pinnix for the Freshmen.

While the Meds and Lawyers were preparing for the combat Coach Simmons entertained the crowd by putting the scrubs through some combination football and track stunts, but these were discontinued immediately on the appearance of the teams.

The second chapter was not so entertaining to the onlookers as the first, as the Meds outclassed the Lawyers and had very much of a walk-over, scoring a point for every minute that the ball was in play. Both teams gave evidence of

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Prof. Walker