

**CAROLINA AND GEORGETOWN**  
(Continued from first page)

circled the end for two, more. Shea tore off 27 yards. Maher added 5 more. The next two attempts failed, and Fitzgerald dropped back as if to kick, but the ball was passed to Sitterding who carried it to Carolina's 20-yard line. Shea gained 15 yards, Miller added 3 more. Fitzgerald carried it over for a touchdown. Sitterding kicked goal. Score, Georgetown 6, Carolina 0.

Thomas kicked off to Shea who returned 15 yards. Shea gained 5 yards. Fitzgerald was forced to punt and Georgetown recovered the ball on her 35-yard line. Shea makes 2 yards. Georgetown penalized 15 yards for holding. Fitzgerald punts. Williams fumbles and Georgetown recovers ball. Miller gained 8 yards, Fitzgerald punts to Tillett who returns 12 yards. Carolina failed to gain so Thomas punted to Sitterding, on Georgetown's 25-yard line. Fitzgerald punts to Tillett who is downed in his tracks. Thomas punts to Sitterding who fumbles ball but recovers it. On next play Manning threw the runner for a loss of 2 yards. Fitzgerald punts to Kelly who returns 5 yards. Kelly gains 3 yards. Thomas punts to Sitterding who fumbles ball; Howell falling on it. Thomas gains 5 yards. Williams adds 3 more. Thomas makes on-side kick, and Wiggins recovers ball on Georgetown's 8-yard line. Thomas ripped of 6 yards. Thomas was sent over for a touchdown. Thomas kicked goal. Score, Georgetown 6, Carolina 6.

Thomas kicked off to Georgetown, and after the ball had exchanged hands a few times on punts the half ended.

Carolina started the second half with a rush. Tillett received the kick-off on the the 35-yard line and returned it 5 yards. On forward pass to Wiggins Carolina gained 15 yards. Kelly tore off 5 yards, and Tillett added 4 more on an end run. Thomas gained 5 yards. Kelly no gain. On forward pass Georgetown gets ball. Georgetown forced to punt. Thomas punts to Sitterding who is downed in his tracks. Fitzgerald punts to Williams on Carolina's 8-yard line. Thomas punts out of bounds on Carolina's 25 yard line. In two trials Georgetown gains 7 yards, and on next play place kick is attempted which fails. Thomas punts to 50 yard line. Georgetown fumbles and Carolina recovers ball. Ball on Georgetown's 30 yard line. Thomas tore off 10 yards. Outside kick goes to Georgetown on 35 yard line. Georgetown makes first down. Carolina penalized 15 yards. On forward pass Georgetown makes 30 yards, but the pass was declared illegal. After this the ball exchanged hands a few times, and the game ended when Thomas punted to Georgetown's 20 yard line.

The line up:

Carolina	Georgetown
Manning, r e	Miller (Capt.)
Lester	
Norwood r t	Munhall
Howell, Grier r g	Wymont, Coniff
Deans c	Eager
Rogers l g	Daly
Garrett l t	O'Rourke
Wiggins l e	Lowney

Tillett q b Stuart, Sitterding  
Thomas (Capt. r h Shea  
Ruffin, Williams l h Pallen, Maher  
Kelly, Belden f b Fitzgerald  
Time of halves, 25 minutes  
Referee, Eiseman, Umpire, Givens,  
Head-linesman, Gloth.

**Dr. Smith at Baptist Church**

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith made an address in the Baptist church Sunday night on the subject, "The Literature of the Bible" to an audience that filled the building to its utmost capacity. When Dr. Smith speaks he always attracts a large crowd and delights all who hear him, but on this occasion, owing to the distance of the church from the campus and the great number of students present, the large audience was a peculiar tribute to his popularity, and many of those who heard him thought he surpassed his best efforts.

He quoted the words of a letter from Matthew Arnold to his mother, in which he said that he had used frequent references to the Bible in one of his recent poems because it was the only book that one could quote with any assurance that it would not soon be out of date. The belief is prevalent in some quarters, Dr. Smith said, notably in some Northern colleges where tests have been made, that this familiarity with the Bible has been lost. This may be true with them, he said, but from investigations which he has made, he stated, it was not true of Southern colleges. The men in the South are still familiar with the Bible, and this knowledge is necessary in order to be able to read literature understandingly. Literature, he continued, is saturated with Biblical allusions. Daniel Webster attributed the power of his speeches largely to this source and the Bible was one of the three or four great books of Abraham Lincoln's library, and the beauty and elegance of his speeches owe much to this influence. Shakespeare's works are so full of these references that investigators claim that, outside of religious literature, no writer has referred to it so often. Arnold is almost equalled by Chaucer, while Tennyson has references to every book in the Bible. But it has been recently discovered that Robert Browning surpasses them all in such references, having in one poem, "The Ring and the Book," quoted its thought or words five hundred times.

Not only has Browning referred to the Bible often, but has taken the theme for many of his poems from it, and thrown great light on it through his interpretative power. To such an extent is this true that Browning will become, through his works, he predicted, the greatest Biblical commentator of the nineteenth century. To illustrate, he took up three of these poems, "Saul," "Lazarus," and "A Death in a Desert," gave the gist of the story of each, and showed with what rare beauty and interpretative power each of them had been treated.

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