

# THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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THE process of building up for Carolina a succession of decisive football victories was materially boosted by the victory over Richmond College. As usual Richmond College brought down a team of bantams, but they were all roosters. However this year Carolina kept always on the alert for trick plays and the score was kept one-sided. That V. M. I. game seemingly had some effect. Our men did not let up a single time Saturday and as a result our goal line was never endangered. In regard to the game put up by Carolina we have only a few remarks to make. In the first place the pigskin seems too greasy for some of our back field to hold it. We were under the impression that holding the ball was an art learned long ago in the first of the season. Since it hasn't been learned yet however, it's high time we were getting about learning it. We don't play Richmond College again next Saturday nor the Saturday after that either. In the rest of the games we play every fumbled ball will be in a fair way to become a lost ball. We've got to become able to hold that pigskin close and hug it tight.

On the other hand we must compliment the team for the way in which they manage to cover the ball. Also the work of the whole eleven when the quarter calls for a line buck. Carolina's third touchdown Saturday was only accomplished by the combined hiking of the whole team. That's the kind of game we have got to play the rest of this season. Our back field hasn't any man whom we can depend on to reel off twenty-five or thirty yards around the end but there are several men back there who are put together quite substantially. They can hit that line to some purpose. The team's work as a whole shows up pretty well. The fact that the men have learned not to let up at any stage of the game argues well for our success in the remaining games.

TAKEN one by one and asked what they thought of a fellow that would hiss an referee who was doing his best to do his duty the students of the university would unanimously declare that such a fellow was very low down in the scale of human existence. But on the athletic field not long ago there were some who cried out at the referee and a few even went so far as to hiss. All this was very slight and did not last long. But to think that such a thing should occur here. The officials who act in a football game are carefully chosen by the men most concerned in that game. Don't you think that the men who are most interested

in the welfare of our team know what they are doing when they choose their officials? When we think it over it really seems that they could choose a referee better than we could ourselves, notwithstanding the fact that we who stand on the sidelines really know more football than anybody in college. Then too it is part of the duty of a captain to kick when he thinks his team is not getting the fairest treatment. If the referee had been wrong Capt. Thompson was blind. Of course he couldn't see it. We fellows down here fifty yards from the line of scrimmage were the only ones who could see how the play went. Besides Thompson there were, always where they could see every play, Capt. Garrett and "Farmer" Moore. It is probable that they would have calmly stood there and allowed Carolina to be robbed of any of her rights. Notwithstanding these safeguards of our rights there were a few who thought that a referee had been sent here to take away from us a whole ten yards—ten yards we had fought for tooth and nail, ten yards we had toiled for inch by inch. Manager Joyner is willing to take oath that this is not the reason Referee Gammon was requested to officiate. However, since we can only protect ourselves by insulting a gentleman who has kindly consented to try to fill the trying position of referee, we would suggest to the powers that be that next time they secure a man that we can bully, a man that will be so partial to Carolina that we can give yells for the umpire and forget the team.

V. P. I. Saturday. All the newspaper accounts agree that V. P. I. has put the best team on the field this year that she has ever been represented by. So far as we know they have lost only one game and that was to Princeton. Carolina is represented by a strong team this fall but it will be quite readily agreed we think that she has put out better teams. So far Carolina has lost only one game also but this was to V. M. I. It seems that the odds favor V. P. I. Carolina has been in games before when the odds were against her and she has come out with her white and blue banner waving victory. It remains now to be seen what determined pluck and grit can do for us in the face of all odds. Remember too, you men who play in the game, that only three more games are to be played, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, and Virginia. All three games promise to be difficult for us, to say the least. If we win the first the other two will be made easier by that much. If we lose the first the other two are going to be that much harder to gain. So it's up to you. The students are with you always. The showing Carolina is going to make is in your hands. Let every man on the team be in every second of this game with every ounce of his energy.

The following is taken from "The Idea", published at the State University of Kentucky. The reference is of course to their game with A & M in Raleigh fair week. We seriously object to the term "Tar Heel" being used so indiscriminately.

We know that it is very bad taste to kick and give excuses, and we will try to remember Tennessee and keep from it, but there are one or two other things we would like to say.

In the first place it never should have happened. The Athletic committee admit that they were foolish in scheduling a game like that so soon after the Tennessee game, a game where the team had to travel three days.

In the second place the Tar Heels admitted themselves to be professionals and offered one of our players tuition, expenses, and a little on the side to come there and play football.

In the third place—but what is the use, they licked us, and remember Tennessee,

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