

THE TAR HEEL

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NO. 19

ON TO RICHMOND!

CAROLINA HAS EASY VICTORY

THE TWO CAROLINA'S MEET IN CONTEST AT DURHAM. THE TAR HEELS WIN

Opponents Scored on Us After the Varsity Had Given Place to the Subs in the Last Half of Game. Score 23--6

Carolina smothered the Secessionists in Durham Saturday, 23 to 6. We would have made a couple of extra touchdowns with the regulars working all the way through. The Secessionists flunked in their score in the last quarter.

The contest was only fair from a sideline view-point. The Columbia boys did their best but they simply didn't have the goods; they lost more ground than they gained; our regulars tore off gains almost at will. With the second stringers in charge the latter part of the game, things were more even.

We put the oval over the line in every quarter. In the last period Mike Spainhour shot a beautiful forward pass to Knight, the Secessionist full back; Knight showed his appreciation by sprinting 70 yards for a touchdown, thus saving his team a whitewash.

The Varsity put up a magnificent defensive game; their offense was rather off. Porter, Ruffin, Calmes and Belk deserve places on the honor roll; Belk's boots averaged 45 yards.

South Carolina's coach, Neff, of Virginia, kept a close watch on our outfit; we hardly think he saw much worth reporting to Charlottesville, as the boys used nothing but a few ordinary formations.

LINE UP.

North Carolina.	South Carolina.
Applewhite, Hasty l. e.	Desportes
Garrett, Hedgep. l. t.	Watson
Parker, Craven l. g.	Rawls
Brown, c.	Bethune,
Crutch'ld	McKissick
McLean r. g.	Brice
Abernethy, Small r. t.	Mobley
Venable, Young r. e.	Woodrow
Tillet, q.	Stony,
Spainhour	Metts
Belk, Elder l. h.	Alexander
Ruffin, Calmes r. h.	Nett
Porter, McLean f. b.	Knight

Time of game: 12:10, 12:10; referee, Simmons; umpire, Stewart; field judge, Brides.

Dr. Mims Delivers Address.

On last Friday Dr. Edwin Mims delivered the Founders' Day address at Sweet Briar College, in Virginia. Saturday night he addressed the Library Association at Danville, Va.

The Erskine tennis team was expected to play Carolina Saturday. However, arrangement of a time to play could not be made suitable to both parties and so the tournament was called off. It is not likely that there will be any more varsity tournaments this fall. Bailey and Venable will take a Southern trip in the spring.

CAROLINA'S TEAM OFF FOR GAME

Enthusiastic Send-off Given By Students

Team to Do Light Work Until Thursday

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE THE HILL TONIGHT AT 12:01

Indications Are That Carolina Will Have a Big Representation at the Richmond Game, Both From the University and from Other Points

Monday afternoon at 3:15 the student body gathered at the well to give the team a send-off on their trip to Williamsburg, Va. There they will stay and do light signal practice until Thanksgiving Day, when they will go in to Richmond fresh, fit, and in good condition. At the well, under the leadership of "Red" Stewart, the students gave some rousing, good cheers for Coach Brides, "Big Tommie" and the team.

Then about three or four hundred loyal students formed in line and marched out to the station accompanying the team. There they turned themselves loose and yelled for everybody on the team and for everybody that had anything to do with the team—from little "Bill" Tillet to Roach Stewart; after which "I'm a Tar Heel Born" and "Hail Carolina" were sung with great gusto.

Then the train pulled out amid waving of hats and shouts of "On to Rich-

mond!" and disappeared around the bend to the sound of one, last, lucky, "Boom! Rah Ray!"

A canvass, in which 275 students were consulted as to their intention of going to Richmond, seems to indicate that something like half the student body will make the trip. Fifty-two per cent of those approached on the subject intend going.

The train leaves Chapel Hill at 12:01 tonight, reaching Richmond at eight o'clock in the morning. Tickets for reserved seats at the game are on sale at Eubank's drug store. After the game Thursday, theater tickets will be given to students in the lobby of Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

Reports from over the State indicate that Carolina will not lack supporters in the game tomorrow. The special rate of \$3.00 for the round trip is offered at Greensboro, Raleigh and intermediate points.

INTERSTING EXERCISES IN CHAPEL

Entertainment Consisting of Musical and Acrobatic Features Presented

It was a small but enthusiastic audience that gathered in Gerrard Hall Monday night for the entertainment the proceeds of which were to give some fortunate poet a free trip to Richmond, and to help carry extra subs. Rev. R. W. Hogue was generously applauded when he announced his appreciation of the magnificent audience present—magnificent, not numerous.

The University orchestra added no little to the pleasure of the entertainment by their selections, which were interspersed through the program. The musical part of the program was of a high order, and well worth the price of admission. The feature of the entertainment was the singing of Mr. Sneath, and Miss Bright. The Rosary was sung by Miss Bright in a manner that called forth a storm of applause. She responded with a happy encore.

A prophecy of the Virginia game next Thursday was read by Mr. Hogue, which all Carolina men earnestly hope will be verified in Richmond. The author of the optimistic prophecy refused to allow his name to be divulged.

A party of the University's best gym-

U. N. C. STUDENTS ON PENN'S HONOR ROLL

Messrs. Miller, Root, Pemberton, and Sloan Among Honor Students

The University of North Carolina is to be congratulated upon the splendid showing which four of its graduates have made in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Thomas Grier Miller, of Statesville, N. C.; Albert S. Root, John de J. Pemberton, of Raleigh, N. C., and Henry Lee Sloan, of Ingold, N. C., were among the twenty-five honor men whose names were announced by the Medical Department today.

Each year the University selects the best twenty-five men in the senior class of the Medical Department. The standing of the students is based upon their work for the first three years of their course, and from these twenty-five men are chosen the resident physicians of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, an honor much coveted by the medical students. Out of a class of 154, Mr. Miller stood eighteenth, with an average of 87.4 per cent; Mr. Root twentieth, with an average of 87.1 per cent; Mr. Pemberton twenty-third, with an average of 86.73 per cent; Mr. Sloan twenty-fourth, with an average of 86.72 per cent.—Chapel Hill News.

MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERMON

REV. W. H. MILTON, OF WILMINGTON, PREACHES THE NOVEMBER SERMON

His Subject the Proper Recognition of the Heart in Education. Sentiment, Enthusiasm, Moral Sensitiveness

The University sermon for the month of November was preached in the chapel Sunday morning by Rev. W. H. Milton, rector of St. James church, Wilmington. Mr. Milton's strong and earnest plea for the cultivation of the heart, not as opposed to the mind but in conjunction with it, was heard by a large audience of students, faculty members and residents of the town.

His text was Proverbs 4:23; "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." He said in part:

Education is the watchword of the age; but it is emphatically the education of the mind. The intellect is king and the heart only an humble servitor. The education of the mind is not to be neglected, but a complete equipment for life will include the best qualities of the heart also. Love and sympathy give insight to the mind and multiply its powers. Would you learn to appreciate the beauties of the world of art or the truths of science? You must first add to your equipment a loving mind.

Scientific truths do not constitute the world's wisdom. We may question whether we are much wiser, happier or better than our forefathers of the unscientific ages of the past; we may still hold that God, time, life are not to be solved by science. Love only can furnish the key to these mysteries. Let us rid ourselves of the notion that education is merely teaching the mind to think, to acquire useful knowledge. If our education and civilization have brought us merely material conveniences—the coal that we burn, pianos and policemen—we may well doubt our progress. Don't neglect the mind, but keep the heart, in the Bible sense of the word, above all keeping.

We need to cultivate sentiment; of sentimentalism, delectantism, fadism there is already too much. We need the true and simple sentiment that expresses itself in society as consideration for others; in literature, as appreciation of poetry, as well as prose; in business, as the practice of the Golden Rule.

Enthusiasm is no less important as a quality of the heart than sentiment; without it no great success is possible. Only the life that is on fire with a real, consuming enthusiasm can accomplish its whole mission. A heart thus fired kindles other lives and finds joy where others find only disappointment and failure.

The greatest need of the age, however, is moral sensitiveness. We need, in this day of too careless leniency, to remember that Christ was not only tender of heart but of conscience; with indignation he drove from the temple those who would have profaned it.

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