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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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THE thing which will be remembered longest, perhaps, by those who saw the game between Carolina and Virginia Thursday, is the unsurpassed fighting spirit with which both teams went into the game and staid in to the last. This, together with the fact that both men were in fine trim and exhibited splendid team work, made it a memorable game. Virginia's playing was of a kind to fully justify all reports of her great team. Carolina played a game of which every Tar Heel in Richmond was justly proud.

Every Carolina man on the team played well, played his best, and played a good game. Until the first half was over, it looked as if there would be no scoring on either side.

Here's to the fellows who have worked so nobly, unselfishly, and well for Carolina.

Here's to Coach Brides, who has worked as hard and as loyally as any man ever did in training his team. He deserves and has the gratitude of all good Tar Heels.

One more Ray! Ray! for Coach Brides and the Team!

SELDOM, if ever, is there seen a finer example of college spirit than was shown by Carolina students in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel just after the game. Surrounded by a disappointed and dejected crowd of Tar Heels the University band began playing "Hark! The Sound of Tar Heel Voices." The crowd joined in, and if ever that old favorite was made to ring with meaning in every syllable, it was then. When the band stopped playing, Frank Graham, Carolina's old cheer-leader of last year, was lifted above the crowd to lead the cheering. Never were the Carolina yells given with more vim and earnestness. Never did they express, with deeper feeling, the students' loyalty to the team and the University.

Such a rally coming just when it did was of special significance. It was an assurance to the team of the un-failing loyalty of the students at a time when such an assurance would naturally be of most help. It strengthened and unified college sentiment as scarcely anything else could have done.

THE TAR HEEL is indebted to Mr. J. F. Oliver for the write-up of the game, the athletic editor not having gone to Richmond.

## Side Lights on the Game.

Many were the Alumni present in Richmond Thanksgiving Day; many were the Carolina men, gathered from far and wide to support the white and blue, but certainly no other one man was ever hailed with such universal joy as was Frank Graham; when he arrived in Chapel Hill Wednesday to accompany the team to Richmond, the news was quickly spread over the campus, with the words "Frank Graham is here," and the hearts of loyal Carolinians blazed more fiercely with enthusiasm.

Frank was made to resume his old position as cheer leader, and his incomparable personality fairly radiated Carolina spirit, all through the big battle, and afterwards in the Jefferson lobby. Never did the Carolina spirit falter. We yelled when we gained over Virginia, but the Boom! Rah! Rays! and Yackety-Yacks! came just as loud and just as clear when a touch-down was being made against us as when we bore down upon Virginia's goal.

No better illustration of the confidence the students feel in Dr. Venable could be adduced than an occurrence at the game Thursday. It was before the struggle began, and we Carolina students were massing together in our section of the bleachers. All at once there was a disturbance in the lower part of the stand. Upon looking around we saw a big, blue-coated Richmond policeman struggling with one of our boys. A silence fell for a moment. The offending student was not drunk and had not been raising any disturbance; nevertheless, the big policeman was trying to put him out, for some dispute over a seat, as it turned out afterwards. The wearers of the white and blue rose en masse, indignation written in their faces. Let a Carolina man be shoved off the bleachers, away from his crowd? Never!

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute!" we cried to the officer again and again; but the big policeman scowled at us and continued his efforts. By this time another officer had arrived to assist him. The students roared and surged down upon the policemen. At this point a voice said "Boys, boys, keep quiet; I'll attend to this." It was Dr. Venable, who had come from somewhere. Instantly the angry mob of students became like a party of gentle children.

"Dr. Venable will fix it!" was the cry; "Let's keep quiet, fellows, and let Dr. Venable fix it."

And fix it he did. The policemen were led to see their foolish mistake, and the boy with the white and blue arm-band was let alone.

A big, jolly fellow waved his white and blue pennant frantically as a group of men, decorated in orange and blue, passed by. Suddenly, the Tar Heel lost his grasp and the white and blue pennant slipped through his fingers to the ground. The Virginians laughed and shouted, but in a second's time a dozen hands had placed the pennant again in the hands of its owner, who then yelled triumphantly to the Virginians "You see, Carolina has come back!"

Traditional Southern chivalry has not passed away with the passing of the Old South, as was exemplified Thursday in the number of yells given for Virginia by Carolina rooters. Before the game; after the game; in the hotel; on the streets; the Carolina cheers were interspersed with an occasional courtesy yell for Virginia. The two colleges vied with one another in politeness. Every now and then two friends would rush together and shake hands, the one man wearing

white and blue, and the other orange and black. During the game, considerable time had to be taken out for the injury of a Virginia player. Immediately, from those same bleachers that had been cheering for the Old North State, there went up a rousing yell for Virginia. Of course, many innocent little jibes were indulged in, as for instance, when a Virginia man walked around the Carolina reservation with a long tin megaphone three feet long, announcing in our ears that Virginia was winning the game. However, it did not take long to run him out. At one time, a group of Carolina students stood upon a street corner, and hailed each passer-by, asking him which side he was on. The reply was invariably, "Carolina." Each reply was greeted with cheers. This kept up for a few minutes until a man was hailed who replied that he was a Virginian and proud of it. Did they mob him? Not a bit of it. Somebody shouted, "Let's give a yell for the Virginian, fellows." And they did it with a vim. B. D. S.

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