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CAROLINA TAKES SWEET REVENGE

By the Score of 5 to 0
Carolina Wipes Out Last
Years Defeat

RICHARDSON MAKES A SPECTACULAR RUN

But Winston Was on the Job and by a Thrilling Race Throws Him Down on Carolina's Eighteen Yard Line

Saturday Carolina got a taste of revenge. Carolina 5, Davidson 0. It was sweet.

The Varsity went to Charlotte with the determination to win. The students intended for the Varsity to wipe Davidson off the football map of North Carolina, sweep up the ground with her, and then bury the Red and Black under a score of, say, not less than 30 to 0. Nothing doing. The "Little Electric Machine" was not quite agreed to that prospectus and so proceeded to register a kick. Her kicking kept down the score.

The game, while a spectacular one, was not a very good exhibition of football. The play went in flashes and blunders. It was such a game as keeps the sidelines a quiver with excited interest; but one that causes coaches to swear if they are in the habit. First a brilliant play, and then a fumble—was the order of the game.

In the first three quarters Carolina had things her way. She took the ball time after time down the field until she was right on Davidson's goal line; only to lose it on downs. Then Davidson would punt out of danger and Carolina begin to carry the ball into the Red and Black's territory again; only to lose it again. For whenever Davidson was backed down upon her goal line, she put up the goods and held our team to a standstill. Then her line was impetrable.

It was in the second quarter that Carolina succeeded in carrying the pigskin across Davidson's goal line. A forward pass from Winston to Manning put the Varsity in striking distance of goal, but Davidson held them. The play seesawed a short while until gains by Coffin and Wakeley placed it upon her 15 yd. line. when Davidson stiffened up, got the ball and punted out again, Carolina brought the ball up again only to lose it again. The next time, however, after the ball had been brought back, and Davidson penalized for off sides, a beautiful forward pass from Coffin to Applewhite gave Carolina her score. On the kick out from behind the goal line Carolina dropped the ball and so got no attempt at goal. Carolina 5, Davidson 0.

In the fourth quarter Davidson had her inning and came very near scoring. With the ball on Davidson 14 yd. line, Carolina busted on signals—same as last year—and Richardson—same as last year, got the ball on the con-

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BANQUET AT NEW YORK

Carolina's Sons in Metropolis Have Merry Celebration. Written by One Who Was Present

Through the efforts of James A. Gwyn, Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., and Francis A. Gudger, the New York City alumni of the University of North Carolina were treated to a rare entertainment on Saturday night, October 14th. Instead of arranging the usual kind of dinner—with spick-and-span tables, a profusion of knives and forks, aggressive and unnecessary waiters, and a series of indigestible dishes with French names—the committee provided a "beefsteak dinner" at Reisenweber's, Eighth Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street. When the alumni had gathered in the outer hall they were led into a large room at one end of which was a huge open fire with broiling bars above. The cooks and the beefsteak were nearby, and as soon as the Chapel Hillians took their seats each at a little rough, coverless table all his own the cooking began. After that it was all celery and beefsteak and bread and beer, about the only concessions to convention being a preliminary course of raw oysters and after dinner coffee.

Long set speeches on weighty subjects had been tabooed, as the profound disquisitions upon International Peace at the last alumni dinner had been declared sufficient provender of that kind for a number of years. The anecdote and the reminiscence, the merry quip and the jest, resigned supreme. Judge Augustus Van Wyck, Rev. St. Clair Hester and Dr. Charles Baskerville led in recounting humorous incidents of their college careers, and were ably followed by others.

The "hit" of the evening was made by the alumnus who gave the authentic version of why a certain Goldsboro student, many years ago, escaped being expelled for playing poker. It seems that the astute educator who was then President of the University had accumulated what seemed to be incontrovertible evidence against the young gambler. He summoned the Goldsboro student to his office and began the interview, rather mysteriously, with this question:

"Now, Mr. . . . , what would you think if you came down to my house one night, looked through the window and saw, engaged in a game of poker, say Major Cain, and Professor Troy, and Doctor Battle, and Dr. Hume, and Professor Alderman, and myself?"

"I don't know what you're leading to with that question, Doctor", answered the youth, "but I don't hesitate to say I think you'd skin 'em alive."

The ready compliment, combined with a promise "not to do it any more", said the alumnus who regaled the dinner guests with this yarn, was responsible for the Goldsboro student's staying on and finishing his college course.

Among the alumni present at "beefsteak dinner" were Judge

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THIRD ACT OF BIG SHOW

THE DEBATING PROGRAM

Pennsylvania Debates Here in December. Pentangular Debates Come Off in the Spring

The debating Union has practically completed the arrangement of Carolina's Intercollegiate contests for the year. The annual debate with Pennsylvania will be in Gerrard Hall probably the first week in December. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. The question submitted by Pennsylvania is: "Resolved that the Forrest and Mineral Lands now in the possession of the Government in the several states, should be retained by the Federal Government." The Union has the proposition under consideration but has not yet given out which side of the proposition Carolina will take. The pentangular debate between Vanderbilt, Tulane, Georgia, Virginia and Carolina is still on. Carolina debates Tulane, probably at Chapel Hill and Vanderbilt off the Hill on the same night. The questions has, of course, not yet been decided upon. The University of South Carolina is also desirous of establishing debating relations with Carolina. It is possible that Carolina will debate "Carolina" at Charleston on the same night the Pennsylvania-Carolina contest takes place. Nothing definite has been decided upon yet. The Union is still considering whether or not an added debate will handicap Carolina in the pentangular.

The University holds a premier position in debating, and in the pentangular debates the strongest team of the colleges she debates will contest her. Vanderbilt won two last year and Carolina took one out of two. It is necessary for Carolina to win from both Vanderbilt and Tulane in order to tie Vanderbilt at the end of the second round.

The leaders of different branches of athletics for the year 1911 have been figured out by the "College World." Cornell comes first on the list, for of the sixteen different sports taken into consideration, she holds five championships. Yale comes second with four and a half, Princeton third with two and a half, followed by Harvard, Columbia, Harverford, Johns Hopkins and the Naval Academy, with one each. Cornell takes first place in track, rowing, cross-country, hockey and fencing. Princeton is conceded the baseball championship. While Harvard ranks first in football.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED

Students Have Splendid Opportunity of Winning Prizes in the Departments of History and Economics

In the valuable prizes which are offered in the department of history the students of the University have an opportunity of earning a goodly sum of money as well as a chance of enlarging their own field of knowledge. Dr. Hamilton announced in chapel Wednesday that the usual prizes offered by the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames would this year be again given. These prizes of a hundred dollars and fifty dollars are given for the best paper dealing with the Colonial Period of North Carolina history. Any student in the University is eligible to try for these prizes. Another prize of a hundred dollars is offered to the students of the University by the Lake Mohonk Peace Conference for the best essay dealing with the question of international arbitration.

Both of the prizes have been offered before. Dr. Hamilton, however, announced another prize of one hundred dollars which is to be given by the Good Government League for the best essay dealing with problems relating to city government. This is a new prize. The Department of History is very anxious that a good many of the students will try for all of these prizes. Both Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Wagstaff will be glad to give any assistance they can.

In addition to the prizes mentioned above another prize of even greater value is open to the students of the University. In order to arouse interest in the topics relating to commerce and industry a committee composed of five of the leading professors of economics in the country has been enabled through the generosity of Messrs. Hart Schaffer and Marx, of Chicago, to offer in 1912 four prizes for the best studies in the field of commerce. Class A includes any American without restriction; class B includes only those who at the time the papers are sent in are undergraduates of any American college. The prizes offered in class B are: first prize \$300; second prize \$200. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, is chairman of the committee.

The Chemical Society met Monday night and the following instructive papers were read: "The New Method for Determining Nitrates in Water" by Dr. C. H. Herty; "Report of the commission to Investigate Faults in Platinum Ware" by J. S. Jeffries; "The New Indicator for Volumetric Determination" by J. T. Dobbin.

The annual struggle for all-around athletic supremacy between the two English Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, resulted in twelve victories for Oxford, and eleven for Cambridge.—*Ex.*

BUCK QUARTETTE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Second Star Course Makes
a Big Hit with the
Galleries

MRS. BUCK'S RECITATIONS APPLAUDED MUCH

Ladies Present to a Packed House an Entertaining Program Consisting of Readings, Solos, Duets, Quartettes and Encores

The Beulah Buck Quartet Co. of the Alkahast Lyceum System entertained the University community for two hours in Gerrard Hall last Tuesday evening. The singers came in with the rain; but inclement weather did not prevent the gathering of a large crowd. At 8:30 the ladies that compose the company had not put in an appearance. To quiet impatience Secretary Hall announced that the performers were on their way from Pickard's. A few moments later their arrival was greeted with applause, and they forthwith presented a pleasing program.

Mrs. Buck has a clear refined soprano voice and sings with pleasing expression. But her readings and recitations were more popular with the crowd. Her elocution was rarely heavy but was largely composed of humorous impersonations. After executing a reading entitled "Just a Little Nigger", she was encored six times and gave in rapid succession, "That Little Band of Gold", "an Impersonation", "Not so Very Bad", "Speak up Ike and 'Spress Yourself," and "This Ear, That Air."

The work of the other ladies was also well received. Miss Paddock's voice is sweet and has a charming sympathetic quality. Mrs. Harmon's substitute has a rare contralto. Miss Jones possesses a contralto with a range of two and one half actaves and sings easily throughout it's compass. Every effort was encored at least once and sometimes more.

The North Carolina Historical Society met Monday night, and reorganized. Dr. Hamilton who presided, briefly outlined the history of the Society since its organization in 1844, and added that hitherto the Society had not been doing the work which the State demanded of it. He asked for the earnest support of every member, and judging from the members present—about thirty—there is reason to believe that the work of the Society will be more satisfactory. Short papers dealing principally with North Carolina history will be read at each monthly meeting. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff; Vice-president, J. H. Rand; secretary, C. K. Burgess.

Dartmouth has a gymnasium so large that a full-sized diamond has been laid out indoors upon which fifty baseball candidates are holding daily practice.