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When a pedestrian is hit in the head by a sand bag he will do one of two things. Either he will pass away gently to where he may rest with his fathers, or he will pull himself together and do some tall thinking. It's hardly necessary to add that the time has come for Carolina to do some thinking, for Carolina doesn't die, doesn't give up.

And the thinking consists of this. Carolina must cease to regard the Virginia game as the center of the universe. The student body must cease to judge the success or failure of the season by one game. And Carolina teams must begin to go into the Virginia game not with the idea that it is the Virginia game, but that it is a game which the better team will win. To consider that Virginia is a worthy opponent is all right. To make the winning of the Virginia game a crowning glory is all right. But to consider the game to be the only game on the schedule is perfectly asinine. To play a one game schedule is absolutely absurd.

Too much wrong emphasis is placed on the game. We talk about it too much. We get too much excited about it. From the time a football player gets here till he leaves this one game is dangled before his eyes. He comes to feel that unless he wins the game all that he has done is useless. The season this year has been the best in many a day, yet there is hardly a man on the Varsity squad but feels that the whole business has been a huge failure.

This is very foolish, very much like a prep school. We must change our attitude. We must look upon it as a game—a very big game it is true, but still a mere game—into which we must put our whole strength, fight our best for the honor of our college, and let the better team win.

To win the game Carolina has got to have the better team, has got to have a team that will go into the game to play its best, not to play Virginia. And to get this team we must begin to build it up right away. If the Varsity, now that the season has closed, ceases every particle of training, every bit of practice, until college opens again next fall, it will never beat Virginia. Work must start right now and be kept up.

We must cease talking about beating Virginia and go ahead and do it.

Virginia Knows How to Win.

"After all, it isn't the touch-down and it isn't the winning that counts in a contest like this. The finest thing about it is the spirit of loyalty. Every North Carolinian is glad that he is one and every Virginian is glad that he is a son of the Old Dominion on this great red-letter day in Southern athletics. And every mother's son of them is glad that he went or goes to Chapel Hill, or Virginia, as the case may be. State pride and pride in one's alma mater—these are begotten of noble sentiment and generous feelings. Both state and college are in a sense intangible but they seem living and breathing and striving on such a day as yesterday. The Tarheel, with his armlet in colors comes tramping down the way, shouting 'Civis North Carolina sum!' while right abreast of him is the personification of Old-Virginia-never-tire, asserting 'I am a citizen of Virginia, no mean state.' . . . The point of the matter is that carloads of North Carolinians came over the line yesterday and shook hands with the Virginians, who were glad to see them and wish they would come a little oftener." The foregoing, from the Richmond Times Dispatch on the morning after the Thanksgiving battle has taken the words out of our mouth, so to speak. We were glad, very glad, to see again our friends from North Carolina and to revive the spirit of friendly rivalry that exists over the annual interstate gridiron struggle. It was a pleasure for us to meet them again on the field, clean sportsmen that they are, and though they went down before us, they died hard, as Carolinians know how to die, and our success was thereby rendered the greater in winning from such worthy foes. The Tarheel never-give-up-the-ship spirit is proverbial, and never was it better exemplified than in Richmond Thursday when, with another defeat inevitable and disappointment biting at their hearts, Chapel Hill men gave an exhibition of team-loyalty from which Virginia men would do well to take a lesson. Carolina, old friend, we wish you better luck another time.—College Topics.

CAROLINA FALLS BEFORE VIRGINIA.

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Carolina's six-yard line. Delayed pass failed. Third down goal to gain, and Carolina held. Strange substituted for Manning. Coffin kicked to Todd, who came back five yards. Chambers making the tackle. Period up, first down. Ball on Carolina's thirty-five yard line, in Virginia's possession.

SECOND PERIOD.

Goal changed. Walters got eight yards through line, and Goodhue made it first down with ten yards. Todd got two yards. Walters got five yards through the line, and Todd carried the oval to the three yard line. A line play failed. Carolina again took the ball away on downs. Coffin kicked twenty yards to Gooch, who fumbled, but recovered. Todd then got five yards around end. A forward pass, with the ball on the twenty yard line, from Gooch to Woolfolk, gave the second touchdown. Davidson kicked goal. Score: Virginia, 12; Carolina, 0.

Chambers kicked to Goodhue on his ten-yard line. He came back ten yards. Walters on an

off-tackle split, got twenty yards. Venable substituted for Applewhite. Todd got twenty yards. Goodhue kicked viciously away from Carolina's backfield, and the ball rolled outside. Coffin kicked thirty-five yards; Todd fumbled, and Strange recovered the ball for Carolina on Carolina's thirty-five yard. A forward pass failed. Coffin kicked twenty-five yards to Gooch for a fair catch. The Walters got away on a split end reference play around right end for a touchdown, going fifty yards. Punt-out for goal failed. Score: Virginia, 17; Carolina, 0.

Chambers kicked to Walters on his fifteen-yard line, and he got back twenty yards. Todd failed to gain. Goodhue punted sixty yards to Winston, who ran back ten yards. Coffin punted thirty-five yards, and Todd came back twelve yards. Todd got six yards, and Walters added fourteen, going to Carolina's ten yard line. Goodhue got four. Walters then went around right and for another touchdown. Davidson missed goal. Score: Virginia, 22; Carolina, 0.

Chambers kicked to Todd on his five-yard line and he came back twenty yards. On fake kick no gain resulted. Goodhue kicked to Winston, who fumbled and was thrown on his seven-yard line.

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The Dramatic Club of the University of California will present a comic opera "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The University of Alabama dramatic club has recently produced Zangwill's play "The Melting Pot."

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"Goat" W.—"I don't know, it was all right when I opened that box of sardines yesterday." *Yau Cau Rac.*

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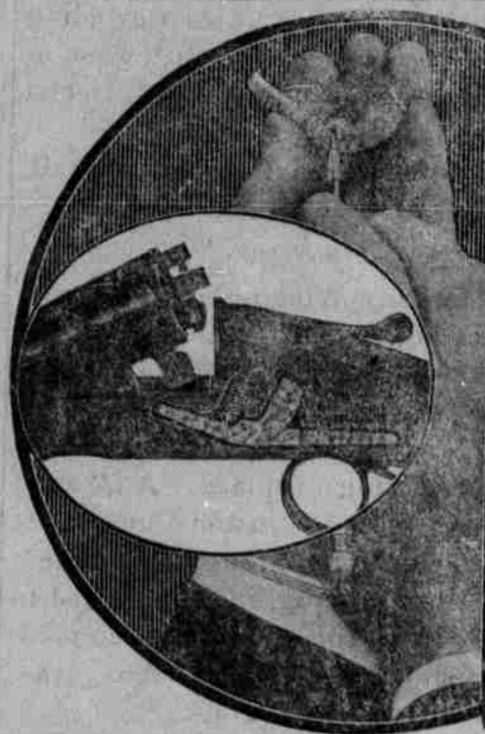
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