

THE TAR HEEL

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GEORGIA TECH GAME

Tech's Strong Team Wins 23 to 3

TANDY AVERTS SHUT OUT

Georgians Take 13 from Carolina in First, 10 in Fourth

Unable to get her offense to working and weakened by the absence of Captain Tayloe, Carolina in a hard fought battle went down in defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday by the score of 23 to 3.

Tech aided by powerful interference for her backs and cleverly executed forward passes, scored three touchdowns, two in the first quarter, one touchdown and a field goal in the fourth. Tandy saved Carolina from a shut out by booting a pretty field goal from the 35 yard line in the second quarter.

Played under a bright October sun, a trifle warm for football, the struggle was so intensely fought that time-out was frequently called and changes in the line up were numerous.

Carolina was outclassed in every department with the exception of punting where Long outshone any of the Tech punters, sending long twisting spirals far down the field time and again. Our line charged well and fought hard. Tech was not able to gain through our line with much success, but our team work looked slow in comparison to theirs.

Individually a few Carolina men held their own. Homewood played his usual hard fighting game. Tandy, carrying the brunt of our defense, fought nobly until he was carried from the field, worn out by continually stopping play after play but not until after he had recorded Carolina's only score by sending the drop-kick spinning through the bars in the second quarter. John Tayloe, Carolina's hard working guard, played splendidly as he always does, and not only stopped many plays but broke through several times and spilled Tech men for a loss.

The Carolina offense was feeble and could not gain on runs or forward passes. The entire Tech team played splendid defensive ball. As many as three men hit every runner every time he started. Spence, Senter, Goree, and Morrison hammered Carolina's line, while Strupper and Fielder starred in end runs. It was the latter's 38 yard run that gave Tech her first score. Strupper put the ball in striking distance with a 20 yard run similar to Fielder's; later in the quarter line bucks carried it over. Tech scored again in the fourth quarter, mixing end runs with forward passes. It made no differ-

Continued on Third Page

MR. ALFRED NOYES HERE NOVEMBER 10

His Poetry Rich in Beauty, Vigor and Patriotism

The visit of Mr. Alfred Noyes, the English poet and peace advocate here November 10 at a time when his country is engaged in the greatest war of its history has a strong interest for the peaceful Americans. Perhaps no other English writer is as hopeful of peace and has decried the doings of the planners of war as Mr. Noyes has.

His poems on England show his love for the great empire, his pride in her past struggles, and his faith in her present power. He is very fond of painting the golden, romantic side of life in the wonderful Elizabethan age—the knights, their life, the relations and gatherings of that great circle of writers that have perpetuated the life of Elizabeth's reign in their works, the English galleons striving on the sea against the then mighty Spain. His "Drake," an epic, tells of the growth of England under Elizabeth and Sir Francis Drake's part in the strengthening of the empire.

Mr. Noyes has the power to tell a tale full of romantic scenes with a new fresh vigor that is characteristic of him both as a poet and as a man. Probably no other poem of his reading last year made as strong an impression as the romantic poem, "The Highwayman." A simple incident such as the common barrel-organ played in the London streets is material for one of his most rhythmical poems. Again he takes incidents that the strongest naturalist would have selected but in his hands these incidents pass through the lights of romance and come out full of life and color. It is his close sympathy with all phases of life and his healthy outlook combined with powerful poetic imagination that give his poems their great force and appeal. His very artistic combinations of words, the repetitions that occur occasionally adding to the rhythm, his power to paint even ordinary scenes as well as naturally beautiful pictures in nature with a wealth of high color—are some of his most prominent qualities as a poet.

In order to visit the University it was necessary for Mr. Noyes to come south from Philadelphia. His visit to the University gives the student body an unusual opportunity to hear the most vigorous and inspired poet of the time.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 5, Dr. Greenlaw
Monday, President Graham
Tuesday, Dr. Booker
Wednesday, Open
Thursday, Representative from the Student Council

NOTED SINGER HERE

Mme. Howe-Cothran Sings Friday Night

HERE IN PEABODY BLD'G

Singer is Sister of Dr. Howe and Niece of President Wilson

A musical treat is in store for the students and the University community in the Song Recital that is to be given by Mme. Howe-Cothran in Peabody Hall, Friday night at 8 p. m. She has sung with remarkable success in many places in this country and abroad.

Mme. Howe-Cothran, a sister of Dr. George Howe and a niece of President Woodrow Wilson, is a pupil of Ross David and by reason of her remarkably clear and sweet voice has been heard enthusiastically by large audiences lately at the Bandbox Theater and at the Hotel Plaza in New York, at the President's summer home at Cornish, N. H., and at the White House in Washington on several occasions.

The following article was taken from the Musical Courier after her recital of "The Plaza Hotel":

"Mme. Howe-Cothran, the distinguished and talented pupil of Ross David, recently sang at the Hotel Plaza, New York. As President Wilson's niece her appearance was awaited with interest, and when she sang there remained no doubt as to her ability to please. Her voice is of a beautiful quality, which, combined with her personality and delightful charm, make her a prime favorite."

She will be assisted by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at the piano and Mr. Phil Branson on the violin. Seats may be secured at the Carolina Drug Store at 50 cents each.

Freshmen Defeat Guilford

The Freshmen defeated Guilford last Saturday, 13 to 12. Guilford outweighed the Freshmen 20 lbs. to the man, but the latter fought hard throughout the game, taking advantage of Guilford's inexperience.

The Freshmen made both of their touchdowns in the first half on long end runs and forward passes.

In the last quarter Guilford came back strong and the men of '19 had to work to keep them from scoring more than two touchdowns.

Fumbling was frequent on both sides but the Freshmen were generally able to recover. Captain Sheppard of the Freshmen was the decided star of the game and his generalship was the outstanding feature of the Fresh team.

EUGENE BARNETT TELLS OF Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

Tells University Students of Chinese Students

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, Carolina's representative in the mission fields of China, spoke before the student body Sunday night on China and the Y. M. C. A. movement there. He made the Chapel talks Monday and Tuesday mornings.

For five years Mr. Barnett has been stationed at Hangchow, China. He is a graduate from the University and was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here in 1908-1910. In 1909 he was selected as one of Carolina's representatives in the intercollegiate debate with Pennsylvania.

Mr. Barnett left China in June and is spending six months in this country in the interest of a project which has for its object the erection of a \$50,000 building in Hangchow. Half the sum has been raised already. The government has given a site of two and a half acres in the heart of the city. Mr. Barnett left Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon for the North.

Speaking informally of China and the student movement, there Mr. Barnett said:

"It is wonderful to note the avidity with which the Chinese students assimilate the ideas and customs of the countries to which they go for work in higher education. They take on many of the better elements of our life. The one thing which impresses them most is the Christian home life of America.

"China offers unlimited opportunities to American students. There are growing opportunities for Americans to teach in Chinese schools. The greatest openings are those offered to teachers, doctors, preachers, administrators, engineers, and men of business ability."

The Clemson Game

The Clemson team which plays Saturday, with an average weight of 158 pounds, is strong on the defensive and weak on the offensive. The results of Clemson's games so far are as follows:

Clemson 94,	Furman 0
" 6	Davidson 6
" 3	Tennessee 0
" 0	Auburn 14
" 0	U. of S. C. 0

An informal dance was given at the Zeta Psi Hall Saturday night to a few visiting girls. They were Miss Helen Dodson from Fayetteville, Miss Kate Northrop from Wilmington, and Misses Margaret Thomas and Collier from Durham.

Mr. Jeffries has left Chapel Hill to take a position in the powder factories at Dupont.

FIRST MAGAZINE OUT

Make-Up and Contents Unusually Good

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Contains Interesting Articles and Stories and Apt Editorials

The first number of the University Magazine for 1915-16 has just come from the press, and both in mechanical make-up and literary excellence it represents a worthy achievement. It is not too much to say that it represents a distinct advance in magazine editing, as compared with the magazine of last year. Editor House's editorials are apt, thoughtful and sincere. The idea of placing the editorials in the beginning, though not new in practice, is a departure for this magazine, and furthermore a wise departure. In this way the contributed articles are thrown together and the magazine is not separated into two parts, as it were. The editorial board has wisely discarded a few of the departments of last year, which were distinctly used as fillers and detracted often from the general character of the magazine.

The Magazine is the one college publication which should by all means maintain a distinct literary tone, and should publish the best literature created by the students. Originality and merit in any article should be the reasons for publication. The present editors are starting out in a fair way to realize this. They are determined to give prominence to any article that has the necessary spontaneity and literary flavor.

Mr. Edgar Turlington's essay on "The Oxford Spirit" should be read by every Carolina man, both for the information it contains and the pleasing way in which it is given. Mr. Goode's article on the Waldenses is interesting, and is suggestive as well. He might have profitably spent a little more time in revising his material.

Two poems are contributed this month, both of better quality than the general type of Magazine verse. It is unfortunate that Mr. Epps, in "To Tennyson," changed the rhyming scheme in the last stanza. Mr. Lindau's poem shows sympathetic appreciation and a sense of melody. Mr. Pick's story has much life and go to it,—in fact, it is the type of narrative we would like to see in the Magazine often. The stories of Mr. Telfair and Mr. Lindau are good, but a little discriminating revision would have improved them.

ELECTROCUTED

Every Day During the Year!
What? Milkshakes! Where?

Carolina Drug Co.