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CAROLINA SHOWS HER HIDDEN POWER WINS FROM DAVIDSON 41 TO 6

MacDonald Makes Four Touchdowns; Tandy, Long and Homewood Star. Team Looks Surprisingly Good.

Invigorated by the cold, brisk weather, and inspired by 1,800 cheering spectators, including some 200 stylish Salem girls, the Carolina and Davidson football teams met and contended in their annual struggle at Winston-Salem last Saturday. Those who left the grounds a few minutes early to avoid the rush were satisfied that the score was 41-0 for Carolina, but in the last part of the game, when Tandy, Cowell and some of the others had repaired to the hotel to dress for the dance at Twin City Club, Davidson took it out on our scrubs and ran a touchdown over them. They failed to kick goal.

The game began in the first quarter, but not until the second period could it be said to have really gotten started. The first fifteen minutes were more like signal practice for Carolina, and although the lighter Presbyterian team did prevent any scoring, this was mostly due to a lack of ability to penetrate our line.

In the second quarter with the ball Davidson's 14-yard line, Reid gained seven yards over right guard, and McDonald followed with seven around left end for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal. During the same period, with the ball on Davidson's 31-yard line, our men came across with the required punch. Tayloe gained five yards; McDonald eight; Long made two around right end, and McDonald followed with seventeen. Reid gained two over center, and McDonald travelled the four yards between him and the goal line, making a second touchdown. Tandy again kicked with precision, scoring a goal.

Still another touchdown was made in the second quarter; this one by Homewood, who, while he has played four years of star football, has never had the pleasure of making a touchdown for old Carolina. Blocking a kick, he recovered the ball and dashed through the scattered Davidson team for a tally. He was soon the delighted recipient of numerous congratulatory telegrams from Carolina students who saw a continuous report of the game in Chapel Hill. "Yank" did the kicking stunt once more.

Early in the third quarter, Tandy tried a drop-kick, but for the first time, his effort was unsuccessful. With the ball on Davidson's 20 yard line, Tayloe gained six yards around right end. Parker made seven and McDonald seven for a touchdown. Tayloe punted out to Long on the twenty yard line, and Tandy kicked goal.

In the last period, Carolina made steady gains until the ball was on Davidson's six yard line.

Signals were called for a touchdown, and McDonald obeyed orders for the fourth time, increasing our score six more. Tayloe punted out to Parker, who fumbled.

Only one more touchdown was scored by Carolina. Walker, of Davidson, punted to our 30 yard line, to Long, who broke off a piece of glory for himself when he ran through all of Davidson's eleven for a touchdown. This made six touchdowns for the Tar Heels, four of which McDonald scored. That McDonald boy is a sensation when it comes to getting ground behind him.

Tandy's great strength is the

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TWO INTERESTING LECTURES COMING

Drs. Sledd of Wake Forest and Croissant Speakers

The University Lecture Committee announces two new lectures for the autumn, to be given under its auspices. The first lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 30th, by Professor Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest College. Professor Sledd enjoys an enviable reputation as a poet, man of letters, and head of the department of English at Wake Forest College. His collected verse, in several volumes, notably "From Cliff and Scour" (1897), "The Watchers of the Hearth" (1902), and "Margaret and Miriam" (1908), are widely known and appreciated. During the past year, Professor Sledd held the Kohn Travelling Fellowship, and spent his time in travel in Europe and the East, which gave him unusual facilities for observing conditions in Europe since the outbreak of the Great War. The subject of Professor Sledd's address, which should have unrivaled interest for everyone, is "Impressions Abroad in War-Time," giving some authentic glimpses of the Great War.

On Monday, December 6th, Professor Dewitt C. Croissant, General Field Agent of the Simplified Spelling Board, will address the University audience on "Our Language and Our Spelling." Professor Croissant was graduated from Princeton in 1899, later conducted research in English and Germanic philology at Munich, and subsequently won the Charles Scribner scholarship and his Ph. D. at Princeton. Professor Croissant is now a member of the English staff of the University of Kansas. His subject is one of general interest, and one effectively presented by the lecturer.

WAS A GREAT PLAY WELL PRESENTED

"The Servant in the House" Enjoyed By Audience

Charles Rann Kennedy's great play, "The Servant in the House," was presented to an enthusiastic audience in Gerrard Hall Monday evening, November 15. The nature of the play hardly invites boisterous applause, but it was clear, from the silence of the audience and the craning necks in the gallery, that every word in this wordy play was followed eagerly. Though the play contains too little action, especially in the first three acts, the dialogue is so penetrating that one's attention is fixed from the beginning - or at least the middle - to the end. There are a number of stirring dramatic moments; also a number of scenes in which the emotion is pitched high and is sustained with remarkable skill. The story, merely as a story, is hardly unusual; but the manner in which it is made to evolve through the conflict of character with character, and the ideas with which the story is freighted, are the outstanding elements of greatness in the play.

The presentation was eminently successful. The setting, a simple interior, was easily managed because it sufficed for all five acts. The acting was excellent. The "gentleman of necessary occupation," Mr. Robert Smith, was interpreted with great skill and gusto by Mr. William Owen; he was, so far as acting ability is concerned, the centre of interest. The other members of the cast, with perhaps one exception, were entirely adequate, if not distinguished. Mr. McConnell, as the Bishop of Lancashire, was sufficiently deaf and unctuously villainous. Mr. Byron, as the Vicar, maintained a high level of excellence, without ever rising to the lofty - and the same may be said of Miss Sarah Wiley, as "Auntie." The difficult part of Mary was played by Miss Margaret Ulrich, whose youthful grace and naively emotional, half-chanting voice quite captured the audience, or at least the gallery. The tincture of sentimentalism inherent in her part was not accentuated. The one exception to the inadequacy of the cast was Mr. Lindquist, who, as Manson, lacked the magnetism essential to his part. His slow, drawing speech was monotonous; his presence was not impressive.

On the whole, the performance of "The Servant in the House" was one which will not be quickly forgotten.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 19.....Dr. McNider
Monday.....President Graham
Tuesday.....President Graham
Wednesday.....Charlie Coggins
Thursday.....RICHMOND!
Friday.....Open

The first lecture of the new faculty lecture series will be given tomorrow night by Dr. E. A. Greenlaw. His subject will be "The Choice of Studies."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN SPEAKS TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Great Orator Draws Large Audience to Memorial Hall Sunday; Makes Two Speeches

The magnetic name of William Jennings Bryan drew into Memorial Hall Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in spite of the rainy weather, an audience of almost 1500 people - students and townspeople, - at least one-third of whom were women.

Mr. Bryan discussed the European War in his morning speech, - its magnitude and danger to neutrality; the false philosophy from which it has sprung, that might makes right; and finally the way out and the road to peace. He spoke again at 2:30 p. m. on "The Making of a Man."

Mr. Bryan's last trip to the University was made about 1895. President Graham, in his introduction said: "Since then a great many things have happened to us, the world, and to Mr. Bryan. No man has been the center of a more complex struggle for human rights, no man has been buried more times with more envious ostentation and no man has risen more regularly to the championship of what he believes right."

The central thought in Mr. Bryan's first speech is contained in one of his graphic sentences; "If the dogs in Europe won't stop fighting, don't let us get hydrophobia over here." Thruout, balancing his love of peace was his hatred of the "jingo editors," who, as he said, actuated by hope of gain, are trying to plunge our country into war by advocating undue preparedness and attempting to scare the people with the bugbear of a possible conflict with Japan or with the fate of Belgium. In this connection Mr. Bryan said: "I am a journalist and proud of my profession but not all of its members. If we ever have a war I think the jingo editors ought to be put on the front line and be allowed the glory of dying before anybody else." He furthermore said, "You can no more judge the sentiment of a peace-loving nation by the ravings of the jingo editors than you can measure the depth of the ocean by the foam on its wave."

Mr. Bryan emphasized the fact

that this war is not a family war but one arising from a false philosophy and well expressed our feelings when he said that for every soldier boy that falls in European battlefields the wail of sorrow that goes up there find an echo in America. He denounced preparedness as a "scaring back and forth."

In showing the causes of the great war Mr. Bryan asserted that Europe had the machinery for war, but not for peace; that her guns were more efficient than her treaties.

"I believe a hundred years from now," said he, "the names of Woodrow Wilson and mine will be linked together as those of two men who helped to make war impossible."

TRINITY DEFEATS CAROLINA IN TENNIS

Another Match With Trinity May Be Played Soon

Trinity defeated Carolina last week in tennis by winning the doubles and one of the single matches. The score of the doubles was 11-9, 6-4, 6-0 against Carolina. In the singles Combs defeated Lambeth of Trinity 6-4, 6-4. Capehart was defeated by Anderson of Trinity, the Southern intercollegiate champion of 1913, by the score of 6-2, 6-2.

Carolina made a good showing and had many chances to win the match in doubles. Combs was weak at times in pinches; otherwise Carolina played a strong game. Capehart showed unusual form in getting his serve in the court. He made several aces in the game.

In singles Combs played a strong game and easily defeated his man. He showed much better form than in the doubles. Capehart, however, was nervous in the beginning of the singles with Anderson. He regained his composure too late to come back and defeat the champion.

This is the first match game in

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