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FOOTBALL

We feel that everything pertinent has already been said about the Thanksgiving game. Exactly a week has intervened between then and now, and during that time it has been discussed voluminously, verbally and in newspapers. North Carolina and extra-state papers, as well, have devoted columns to it.

There is nothing new that we can say about the game. Those who saw it knew, and those who heard the continuous report must have felt that the team was putting its utmost into the fight, that every man was fill his position with all his ability. To a team of such parts we do all honor and wish that we were so competent.

PHYSIOLOGY

Editor Tar Heel.

Dear Sir:—

The Tar Heel in its last issue advocates that a "general physiology" be given in the college for the benefit of academic students who wish to "learn something of their physical make-up." I believe that a ruling of the trustees requires me to give instruction in the elements of physiology. Even if it were not so, it would be a matter for surprise that the college curriculum should not satisfy an obvious need.

As a matter of fact, the ground has been covered for many years in Zoology I-2. The fall term of this class is given up to the study of the structure, development, and working of the vertebrate body. And I may add that while in his physic life man departs widely from other organisms, in his physical make-up he is a vertebrate and does not differ radically from cats, frogs, and dogfishes—a conclusion which, if viewed intelligently, is not in the least humiliating.

Perhaps, however, the Tar

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Heel has in mind a course of lectures dealing largely with hygiene. Doubtless such a course would be helpful to many, in the same degree as are other purely "informational," intramural extension courses. If there is a real demand for such a course of lectures, it could probably be arranged for on a co-operative plan.

H. V. WILSON

BASKETBALL

With the dropping of the curtain on football, we have a brief respite for rest and then the curtain rises on basketball. We note amid the players in this second act several faces reappearing from the first. We also hear it whispered among our fellow spectators that this part of the play will be much more successful than heretofore because the rehearsals started earlier.

This step on the part of the directors of the play is to be highly commended. It is a move which we are all glad to see. We understand it is the custom of the colleges which have the most successful basketball teams to start practice early. It certainly looks plausible that the team first beginning practice stands the better chance to become proficient and therefore win. Even if some of the regular players were not able to take part in this early practice, they will profit by it in the long run. More will be demanded of them by a better developed second team.

From another point of view, as well, the coming basketball season looks promising. Last year's team has returned intact; none of the substitutes have remained away; and a number of good new men have reported for practice. No basketball enthusiast would hardly ask more. Nor has the University small reason to expect a good team. Unless something unforeseen happens, we should have an altogether successful season.

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her 20-yard line.

McDonald sprinted round right end for eight yards. Reid went outside, but Carolina was penalized for off-side. Carolina tried to smash the line but failed. A free fumble was recovered by J. Tayloe, but Long punted. The ball went to the 10-yard line, where Berkeley had to fall on it. Thurman immediately punted. The ball was fumbled by Long and Sparr got it on the 45-yard line. White on a fake run got eight yards through right tackle. Mayer made it a scant first down. Mayer tried one of his celebrated end runs from kick formation, but Homewood got him for a six-yard loss. Thurman punted out on the 15-yard line. McDonald was stopped by Sparr after a three yard gain. The Virginia forwards piled things up on a line play. Carolina kicked, Berkeley bringing the ball to the 30-yard line where Reid nailed him hard. Virginia drew a five-yard penalty. Mayer tried a forward pass, but Jim White was just too short to reach the ball. It would have been a clean touchdown had the flip gone to its destination. White threw a pass to Mayer, which went 22 yards, the ball

being on the five-yard line. Four crashes failed to negotiate the distance and Carolina took the ball two yards from her goal. Carolina punted outside to her own 30-yard line.

Bunny Berkeley tried a long end run. Ramsay got him after a five-yard gain. Mayer tried the same thing, but Boshammer threw him for a five-yard loss. Virginia tried a forward pass, which Long interrupted and ran back 15 yards.

Tayloe made one yard and Mc. ripped off eight and one-half between left tackle and end. Carolina on the next play drew a penalty of five yards and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Carolina tried one play in the second quarter and Long punted to Berkeley, who was downed on the Virginia 30-yard line by Homewood. Mayer was thrown for a five-yard loss by Ramsay. Thurman punted to Long who was tackled by White. Tayloe got five yards around left end, being stopped by White. MacDonald added three yards around right end. Long started out to make a pass, but nobody was at home and he tried to run. He then had to kick, Cowell getting Berkeley, after a 10-yard gain, on the 25-yard line.

Eddie Anderson got nine and one-half yards through the Carolina right wing, McDonald getting him. Anderson clipped off four yards more. Carolina spilled the next play. Mayer skirted tackle for three yards. Anderson made twelve yards but Virginia was penalized five yards. On an end-round-end, White was downed by Boshammer for a two-yard gain. Virginia punted to Long, who was thrown in his tracks by Stillwell.

Carolina had the ball on the 23-yard line. McDonald made five on a shift and Long punted to Berkely, who was nailed in his tracks by Ramsay. Anderson and Sparr made eight yards. Dave Tayloe nailed Berkeley, who made two yards around right end for another first down. Mayer essayed a sweeping end run, but was thrown outside after an eight-yard gain. Cowell was knocked out by the tackle, throwing Mayer so hard that he dropped the ball. Anderson made one yard on an off-tackle play. He then gathered in six more in the same place. It was another first down with the ball on the 35-yard line. The first plunge failed, then Sparr got three yards. White made four on an end around play. Anderson ripped left tackle again, but Virginia was ofside and was penalized five yards. White tried a drop kick, but failed to get the ball off the ground. It was blocked by his own men and recovered by Coleman.

Berkeley made an end run for five yards, but Virginia was penalized 15 yards for holding, White being guilty. McDonald got Mayer on an end run, but only after Buck had made five yards. Dave Tayloe spoiled a similar run around the opposite end. Dave Tayloe got a Virginia pass and ran it back to the center of the field, making 15 yards, being tackled by Mayer. Carolina made a pretty pass, Homewood getting the ball, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. McDonald failed to gain and Carolina kicked to Berkeley, who was taken off his feet by Ramsay who made a beautiful tackle. The half ended with

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