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VICTORY

The most beautiful sight that has ever greeted Tar Heel eyes in Richmond was seen yesterday when Billy Folger tore around Virginia's right end for 52 yards and the touchdown that defeated the Orange and Blue.

Carolina teams may have fought as hard before, but never has a Tar Heel team fought so confidently, so brilliantly or played such perfect football.

It is both honorable and admirable to fight and lose as the Carolina team did last Thanksgiving, but it is not only honorable and admirable, but also joyous and glorious to fight and win as Carolina did yesterday.

The score of seven to nothing fails to tell the tale. Virginia, though she put up the game of fights, was outclassed from the first quarter till the final whistle blew at 5:21; which pronounced the game ours. An impregnable defense, an offense which broke down Virginia's line and evaded her ends, in fact an almost perfect exhibition of the best football—that was what did the work and brought before Carolina eyes the sights made sweet by long waiting. Every man played superbly and the glory of victory is due not to one but to all.

Up to the middle of the fourth quarter, not a single Carolina substitution had been made; and after that only two. For this the highest praise is due to Dr. Lawson and the coaches, who have kept the team, through a most rigorous schedule, in practically perfect condition.

To Coach Campbell and Coach Cowen too much praise and honor cannot be given. Their deep knowledge of the game, clear judgment, faithful work and fine spirit developed the little Carolina squad of 27 men into a great football machine.

The University feels proud of her team and its coaches—and the state on Thanksgiving day must have felt proud of all three.

Here's an economy note for you: Take long steps and your shoes will last longer.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One hundred and sixty-one out of two hundred seniors in Princeton have confessed to having kissed girls at some time in their lives. This makes only 20 per cent of liars in Princeton, which is a fair average for any University.—Buffalo News.

One songstress said, on hearing a record of her voice in a singing machine: "It sounds uncanny." In the old-fashioned phonographs she might have said "tin-canny."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AFTER THE VICTORY

There were no buildings burned last night. That's strange—and yet there was not the faintest suggestion to destroy property. Every one was enthusiastic but calmly so. Ten minutes after the final report a negro band armed with slide trombones and battered horns drove wildly down Faculty road in a ford. Outside of that there was no Fourth of July Celebration.

Everyone here was as jubilant as the most spirited in Richmond but there was something that repelled the idea of wholesale destruction, such as a game won on a fluke would naturally prompt. The Tar Heel was not printed in blue ink nor a fourth of the page given to spectacular headlines—and Why?

(The Answer). Because the team, coaches, students, alumni and even Virginia knew we would win. It was not a surprise but a result expected.

For four years Carolina has been gradually coming into her own:

Year	Virginia	Carolina
1912	66	0
1913	26	6
1914	20	3
1915	14	0
1916	0	7

This year that accumulating vigor put us on the safe side. There is no reason why each coming year should not find us there.

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THE HAWAIIAN QUINTET

The Lyceum Bureau announces the coming of the leading Hawaiian Quintet in this country to Chapel Hill on the 19th of December. The popularity of the Waikiki Hawaiian Singers and Players cannot better be attested than by the fact that, even though this attraction has not yet begun its regular schedule, every possible date has been taken since October 1st, and it was only by signing the contract for this quintet last spring that the Lyceum Bureau was able to bring it to Chapel Hill this season.

Tom Pricc, '12 and '15, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday. He is now doing civil engineering work.

The Di Society preliminaries for the annual Soph-Junior Debate were held Monday night. W. C. Eaton, sophomore, and V. A. Wilson, junior, were selected to represent the Di Society in the contest.

B. L. Fields, '15, spent Sunday on the Hill meeting his old friends. He is now located at Wilson, N. C., doing engineering work for a street construction company in that city.

Some folks are like motorcycles; it isn't possible to judge the speed they are going by the racket they make.—Scranton (Pa.) Times.

Feminine Fashion Note: If your jaws have a long stroke, don't wear a tight veil when you chew gum.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

An anxious wife complains that her husband smells of whiskey every time he comes home, but if he only smells of it, it will never hurt him.—Schanton (Pa.) Times.

Of two evils choose neither; both will turn out bad.—Chicago News.

CAROLINA SPIRIT PREVAILS IN TAR HEEL BLEACHERS

OLD CAROLINA STARS THERE

The very atmosphere of the capitol city of Virginia, Thanksgiving Day, was different from that of last year; and not only the atmosphere of the city itself, but more especially that created by the representatives of the two sides. Carolina was "all out" from the beginning. Virginia was "all in". The Virginia band (a hired municipal band) didn't even show itself till the afternoon at the game, after the U. N. C. "tooters" had "tooted" two hours in the Jefferson and all the way out to the field. The band was not alone with its enthusiasm. The boys were there with noise. One thousand Tar Heels sang the dignified and impressive "Hark the Sound" with uncovered heads and upraised voices. They then sang "I'm a Tar Heel Born" and "Marching Down the Field" with upraised hats and voices.

At 1:30 P. M., with ribbons, banners and pennants flying, about 800 Tar Heels, led by the band, marched down Broad Street out to the Park.

The bleachers opposite presented a veritable sea of golden chrysanthemums. Many yellow ones even invaded section K. But the "blue and gold" did not inspire such awe as it is supposed to have been inspiring during the past eleven years. The erstwhile enthusiastic Virginia bleachers were as silent as sepulchres. The traditional Virginia spirit seems to have disappeared with the famous Virginia aspirants. It is needless to say that every Tar Heel on the field yelled his loudest and longest.

There were about 14,000 spectators. Among the more famous ones there were: Dave Tayloe, Fatty Cowell, C. C. Boshamer, Meb Long, Slob Jones, Booloo Pell, Herschel Johnson, Mr. Tandy and Mr. Perrin Busbee.

The golden hue of the Virginians began to fade in the first few minutes. Toward the end they were shattered as were their hopes.

The snake dance afterwards was the sensation of the day. Tandy was carried off on the shoulders of exuberant students, and mounted on the cross bars of the goal posts.

After a long while the Tar Heels postponed festivities for the Jefferson after dinner.

Rondthaler is the Pied Piper of the twentieth century. With the enchanting tune of the "Freshman Trot" (survival of the dark ages) he marched three hundred "rats" out to cheer the "first year" team the day before the last game.

CAPTAINS OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

The first steps in the organization of the new basketball league were taken this week, and at present the schedule of games between the six participating teams is being worked out.

At a meeting of the basketball men held the first of the week the following captains were elected: freshmen, S. C. Perry; sophomore, F. C. Shepard; junior, C. G. Tennent. There were not enough men present from the senior, law and medical classes to form teams, so the election of the captains for these teams was deferred until later.

As has been explained before, it is the purpose of Coach Peacock to form a league of these teams, and to play off a regular schedule for the championship. All men, including varsity men, will play on their respective class teams in these games, all of which will probably be played off before the regular varsity season opens. Then the varsity team will be selected from the choice men of these class teams.

At present the greatest need is more men to make up the several teams. Coach Peacock is very anxious to have all the players come out at once so there will be no delay in starting the series. Manager Tanner is working out a schedule for the games, which he will publish in our next issue.

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