

Carolina Wins Annual Clash With Virginia

TAR HEELS TRIUMPH OVER PURPLE AND ORANGE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME BEFORE TEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS

Lowe's Twenty-Three Yard Run Score: Blue and White Touchdown.

VIRGINIA FIGHTS HARD

Stands and Field Solid Masses of Humanity Long Before Game Begins; Attendance Not Affected.

With breaks against them, ten thousand people watching and both teams fighting like Trojans, Carolina defeated Virginia Thanksgiving day, 7 to 3, in the most gruelling battle of the season.

The victory was a fitting crown to the season. Virginia played football and good football and the reason Carolina won was that she played better football. The Carolina backfield, flashing at times, played a steady, consistent game, and the generalship of Captain Lowe who with Johnson, Morris, McGee and Pritchard, the bright lights of the game, was brilliant.

During the course of the first quarter Virginia made a brilliant march down the field and when the Carolina line held, Clarke dropped back and sent over a beautiful drop kick, drawing first blood. From that time until near the end of the game, Virginia failed to threaten and then crossed the Carolina 20-yard line by the penalty route. A long forward pass in the last minute of play by Virginia, dropped inside the Carolina goal line and the ball was Carolina's on their own 20-yard line.

Carolina's score came as a result of beautiful running by the Carolina backfield and two forward passes, after which Lowe broke through tackle with the field strung out and ran 23 yards for a touchdown while the Carolina stands went wild.

Lowe attempted a drop kick in the last quarter that looked good to everybody but the referee. The ball apparently went between the goal posts, but the referee ruled no goal, the oval evidently missing by inches. In the exchange of punts both teams broke about even with Lowe kicking against Clarke most of the time.

In spite of all the hubbub raised over Winifred I. Johnson, the Carolina halfback, fully 10,000 people crowded into the enclosure to see the battle, the controversy between the two institutions evidently attracting more than it turned away.

Thousands of people came through the country in cars from distant points, and special trains rolled into Carrboro all morning, loaded to the steps with supporters of both teams. Carolina colors, blue and white, were predominant, but the dark blue and orange of Virginia, lashed proudly, both before and after the game.

The grandstands were seething masses of color, from the dark red of jaunty hats to the darker and soberer colors of chaperones and protesting matrons who were pulled around by ardent Carolina and Virginia educated husbands or sons.

Hundreds of girls from colleges in adjacent towns added more color to the already colorful air. The campus was permeated long before the game with Carolina, Virginia and Orange county spirit. The special train from the University of Virginia arrived early in the morning with hundreds of Virginia rooters, and the big yellow chrysanthemums of the Virginia contingent stood out prominently in the color scheme.

The stadiums were given over to alumni and friends. On the south side of the field the Carolina cheering sections were located, and from that side of the field came most of the noise. The rhythmic swing of the Carolina yells split the air time after time, and when Lowe broke loose for the touchdown the whole south side and most of the other points of the compass raised Gehenna proper.

When the final whistle blew the wire fences were smashed to the ground and the Carolina student body swept across the field with the players hoisted high on willing shoulders. The gates were a writhing, pushing mass of howling and jubilant

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HALFBACK JOHNSON Over Whom the Controversy Was Raised That Nearly Stopped Game.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO N. C. STATE

West Raleigh College Has Clear Title to Honors—Undeclared by North Carolina Team.

The N. C. State football eleven can claim a clear title to the state championship.

N. C. State defeated Carolina. Many thought that Carolina had the better team, but the score was 7 to 0, and there is no changing it. Davidson tied Carolina, 0 to 0, and N. C. State, 3 to 3, thereby chalking up an enviable record, but their defeat at the hands of Wake Forest earlier in the season eliminates them from the running for state honors.

Representative teams of North Carolina have played queer football all season. A glance at comparative scores shows some really funny things. N. C. State defeated Carolina, 7 to 0, and V. M. I., 7 to 7. Carolina turns around and beats V. M. I. by the decisive score of 20 to 7.

Maryland defeated V. P. I., 10 to 7. Carolina defeated Maryland, 16 to 7. State defeated Carolina, 7 to 0, and V. P. I. defeated State, 7 to 3. Another badly mixed up bunch of scores.

Among the secondary schools Trinity takes the honors by virtue of holding the best record of the season. Elon may have some claim, but they have been badly handled by teams defeated by Trinity. Trinity trimmed Wake Forest by simply outplaying them, and Wake Forest defeated Davidson by the same

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IMPORTANT MEETING HAS BEEN IN SESSION ABOUT CONSTRUCTION

Four Dormitories and New Classroom Building Will Be Completed By Opening Next Fall.

OTHER PLANS ANNOUNCED

A meeting called for the purpose of discussing the building situation, to decide upon the course construction will take in the next year, and to revive what has been done, has just been held in President Chase's office here.

It is announced that the two committees, jointly, authorized a classroom building, fireproof and three stories high. Construction upon this, the fifth large building to be authorized, will begin March 1 and will be finished before the opening of the fall session of 1922. The four dormitories upon which a start has already been made will be finished August 1.

Present at the meeting were Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Dr. Richard J. Lewis, Maj. John W. Graham, W. N. Everett, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, John Sprunt Hill, Haywood Parker, Henry London, President Chase, Dr. W. C. Coker, and Charles T. Woolen, business manager of the University.

"We have certainly taken the plus out of the cost of building at Chapel Hill," one of the committeemen said after the meeting. "We are not inclined to boast, but I feel that we have done a piece of work, in prosecuting the building plans, of which we may well be proud."

The two committees got from the architectural and engineering experts a full report upon results thus far achieved. One outstanding accomplishment is that the cost of housing students in fireproof dormitories has been brought down to \$1,000 per student, less than half its cost in the dormitory erected two years ago, and only \$150 a student more than in a non-fireproof dormitory erected ten

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FIRST YEAR RESERVES MAKE WORTHY RECORD

Handicapped by a Late Start, Team Comes Out and is Credit to University.

Looking back over the freshmen football schedule, the coach and the student body can approve of the first year team. While not winning all their games, or even a majority of them, the team has played consistent football, and under the leadership of Morrison, has developed some excellent material for future varsities.

The game with Bingham was a surprise, in that it showed the Bingham team to be one of unusual driving power and strength. The Freshmen lost, but put up a hard fight and showed even then unusual possibilities which later developed.

Davidson scrubs took the first year men in the fold by a decided score only because the freshmen lacked the experience of the second string wild cats. The team showed the same fight and hard work as in the previous game, but lacked experience.

Woodberry proved easy for the freshmen in the third game of the season. The team showed remarkable improvement, ran the offensive well

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GOVERNOR MORRISON SPEAKS AT OPENING OF NEW PAVED ROAD

Outlines State Road Policy, Speaking Before Good Size Crowd at Opening of Highway.

OPENED ON WEDNESDAY

Governor Morrison was the speaker at the formal opening of the new Durham-Chapel Hill Highway held Wednesday afternoon at the New Hope bridge, immediately following a luncheon in the Malbourne hotel of Durham.

Mayors Manning and Roberson, of the two cities connected, voiced the appreciation and the joy which the citizens of the two cities and counties receive at the consummation of the project that had its beginning many years ago with the work of a comparatively small group of progressive citizens. Likewise the presidents of the two great colleges, the University of North Carolina, and Trinity, congratulated the state and the counties in the establishing of this link that will bind the student bodies of the two institutions closer together.

The governor in an eloquent address traced the great progress the state of North Carolina has made in the past decade in the way of good roads. He has ever been a good roads enthusiast, and he expressed his gratification on the completion of this, one of the most important links in the comprehensive highway programs that the state has taken upon its shoulders. Morrison stated that good roads are essential to the growth of a community, and to the state, and that much work is still to be done along this line. He told of the great program that will link the mountains with the sea, in one long state-wide highway that will be hard-surfaced. The large federal appropriations for this purpose were highly commended.

Professor Coker, of the botany de-

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MUSICAL CLUBS RENDER ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

Fair Sized Crowd Hears Carolina Musicians Render Program in Gerrard Hall Tuesday Night.

Just returned from their fall itinerary, including all the larger towns in the western part of the State, the Musical Clubs of the University gave a performance in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night. The program, consisting of numbers given by the Glee Club, the Mandolin-Guitar Club, the University orchestra, The Tar Heel Quint, and an original tabloid opera, "William Tell," was heard by an appreciative audience.

The honors for the evening were about equally divided among the various clubs. Mr. Wiegand's violin number, "Berceuse," was encored repeatedly, as was also the work of the Tar Heel Quint in "Melange Syncope."

The original one-act tabloid opera, "William Tell," while rather slow in spots, was a very good "take-off" on higher operatics. In it the historic Tell appears as the discoverer of limburger cheese, who has affected a brilliant marriage with a wealthy widow, the inventor of a self-flopping

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VIRGINIA TEAM'S THREAT TO PLAY GAME WITHOUT OFFICIAL SANCTION PUTS CRIMP IN CANCELLATION DOPE



CAPTAIN LOWE Who Scored Touchdown After Brilliant Run and Ran Team for Victory.

CAROLINA HAS SURPRISING RECORD FOR THIS SEASON

South Carolina's Tie a Surprise and State's Victory An Upset— Astonishing Comeback Later.

Carolina's football schedule for 1921 is now a memory except for one game, the University of Florida game on December 3.

Surprising is about the only term that can be applied to the results of the schedule so far played. When the team first assembled Carolina looked good to the entire state, and was slated for the state championship by pre-season dopesters.

The first game with Wake Forest, played before the majority of the students arrived on the campus, was a victory, expected and deserved. Carolina won 21 to 0, the score just about as predicted.

The Yale game was rather disappointing, for although the extreme optimists thought Carolina might win, most of the students expected a defeat but by a smaller score. The lack of practice on a muddy field, and the fact that it was muddy on the Yale field accounted for the score being larger than expected and Carolina's failure to score.

The South Carolina game was another set back. Many thought Carolina should have won by three touchdowns, and it is possible but not probable that she would have won by a safe margin had Lowe and Johnson started that game. The 7 to 7 tie, while not a defeat, was far from a win.

Carolina should have won the State College game, or at least a tie should have resulted. The opin-

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Virginia Committee Digs Up Ancient History in Attempt To Prove Case.

AFFAIRS BADLY MUDDLED

Unadapted Clause Was Means by Which Attempt Was Made to Disqualify Johnson.

The controversy between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina over the eligibility of Winifred I. Johnson, Carolina star half back, which finally resulted in the game being played with Johnson in the Carolina line-up, was one of interest to the whole of two states and football enthusiasts in general in the South.

There had been no doubt in the minds of Carolina students and the University Athletic Committee as to the question of "Johnny" Johnson's eligibility, he having fulfilled all qualifications as laid down in the University catalogue, and it was only when a last minute notice was filed by Virginia authorities protesting his appearance in the line-up that the controversy opened. News of Virginia's contention spread on the University campus Tuesday morning, and practically all day Tuesday was spent in conference between athletic representatives of both institutions resulting finally in cancellation of the game.

Virginia Sends Committee

Representatives of the athletic committee of the University of Virginia, Drs. Lambeth, Neff, Lefevre and Lewis arrived in Chapel Hill early Tuesday morning and went in session with the University of North Carolina athletic committee concerning Johnson's eligibility, with the outcome a deadlock. The Virginia committee claimed Johnson ineligible according to the contract between the two Universities, while the Carolina committee claimed him absolutely eligible under the provisions of this contract. The University Faculty convened in an all afternoon session and sustained almost unanimously the ruling of the committee.

A section of the contract around which the dispute centered and which was entered into between the two Universities for the 1921 and 1922 football games reads as follows:

"The eligibility of the University of North Carolina players shall be determined in accordance with the published eligibility rules of that institution. The eligibility of the University of Virginia players shall be determined in accordance with the published eligibility rules of that institution. The eligibility of the players of both institutions shall conform to the rules of the Athletic Conference of Southern State Universities."

Virginia claimed that if Winifred Johnson played in the Thanksgiving Day classic the University of North Carolina would clearly be violating this clause of the contract. The Carolina Committee declared that this clause would not have been violated and placed the burden of proof upon the shoulders of the Virginia committee.

1916 Amendment Produced.

The ruling of the Athletic conference of Southern State Universities organized in 1913, composed of the five Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee was looked up and it was shown by the Carolina committee that Johnson was eligible according to this. The Virginia committee then claimed that an amendment had been attached to the original ruling in a meeting of the conference in 1916. This amendment, which the committee produced, signed by representatives of the five Universities including Dr. Herty, the representative of the University of North Carolina, reads as follows: "If a student has participated in either any intercollegiate football or baseball contest he shall not be eligible in the same branch of sport

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THE VICTORIOUS CAROLINA TEAM.