

TAR HEELS CAPTURE GAME BY RECOVERING OF BLOCKED PUNT

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Individual playing was responsible for most all of his teams gains. Sparrow, at quarter did beautifully and was dangerous as long as he held the ball.

North Carolina scored her winning touchdown soon after the first quarter began, Dodderer being credited with making it. Jeffords was punting about ten yards from the goal line when the kick was blocked. The wayward ball rolled behind the goal posts and a hot scramble was made before the Blue and White player got a strangle hold upon it.

South Carolina came near scoring a few minutes before the half ended. They had worked the ball to about the fifteen yard line by a series of passes, but the one that meant a touchdown was fatted down. The Gamecock fought bravely in the second half but, mainly because the Tarheels outpunted him, he was never again within whispering distance of the the goal posts, though several times penetrating well into his opponents territory. North Carolina was likewise unable to come near another touchdown.

Gain on Passes

The Gamecock passing game was flashy and gave thrills aplenty to the stands. Bill Rogers sent a large number of his accurate, bullet-like flips and they rarely missed their mark. Wimberly, Jeffords and Jasciewicz assisted in the passing and Wright and Lillard exhibited talent in receiving. Boatwright took the longest of the afternoon which travelled from the hands of Bill Rogers down midfield for about 20 yards.

South Carolina met its first conference eleven in the Tarheel bunch and will go up against its second tomorrow in Raleigh. She now stands at zero in the conference race with one loss; even in the general race and 1000 in the state championship fight with a single win from Erskine. The Student body was out in full force for the big game and gave earnest support to the wearers of the Garney and Black. The Gamecock cheering section was well filled and alive with colors. Professor George Olson's Carolina band appeared in natty uniforms and filled the air with school songs, martial tunes and popular airs. Cheerleader Jimmy Baldwin with three assistants directed the cheering, and led a snake dance which almost covered the field.

Many Visitors Here

Many visitors were on the sidelines from Chapel Hill lustily backing their team. A dance was accorded the team and the visitors in the gym Saturday night at which the Gamecock orchestra played.

North Carolina (7)	S. Carolina (0)
McMurray	LE..... Lillard
Morehead	LT..... Long
Russell	LG..... Gunter
Belver	C..... Boyd
Whisman	RG..... Pruitt
Robinson	RT..... Siedeman
Dodderer	RE..... Burke
Sparrow	QB..... Wright
Donner	LH..... Boatwright
Ferrell	RH..... Jeffords
Shuford	FB..... Rogers

Score by quarters:

North Carolina7	0	0	0-7
South Carolina0	0	0	0-0

North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Dodderer; point after touchdown, (drop-kick), Sparrow. North Carolina substitutes: Underwood for Ferrell, Faulkner for Morehead, Izor for Sparrow, Joseph for Russell, Cobb for Shuford, Thomas for Dodderer, Shuford for Cobb, Morehead for Faulkner, Dodgerer for Thomas, Ferrell for Shuford, McMurry for Daniel, Sparrow for Underwood, Lillard for McMurry, Faulkner for Joseph, Boatwright for Morehead.

South Carolina substitutes: Bartelle for Gunter, M. Swink for Burke, Russamano for Lillard, Wimberly for Jeffords, Jasciewicz for Boatwright, Gunter for Pruitt, Jeffords for Wimberly, Burke for M. Swink, Wimberly for Jeffords, Boatwright for Wright, Lillard for Russamano, R. Swink for Jasciewicz, Pruitt for Gunter, Thomas for Siedeman, Referee, Black, (Davidson), Empire, Tichenor, (Auburn), Linesman, Birmingham, (Georgia). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

FIREMEN HOLD EXHIBITION AT DAVIS COLLEGE

Chief Marsh Says University Is Best Place to Have the Exhibition Drill

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Pageant Will Show Improvements Made in Fire Fighting During Last 21 Years

Davis College at the University of South Carolina has been selected as the best spot in the city to demonstrate the fire apparatus of the city. Today at five o'clock a complete drill will be enacted by the department, officially closing "fire prevention week" in Columbia.

In explaining his selection, Chief Marsh, told the representative of the Gamecock of his plans. Last year the Columbia fire department gave a series of talks in the schools of the city, together with drills calculated to advise people how to act in case of an emergency. This part of the program is to be repeated. But instead of the parade that was held last year the new plan has been substituted. The idea was, last year, to show the advances made in fire-fighting apparatus and organization in Columbia since the earliest beginnings. To this has been added a demonstration of actual apparatus work.

"Davis College," said Chief Marsh, "was selected because it offers a good example of a two-story building. Then too, it is located in the central or southern portion of the city where an actual demonstration has never been given. The space about the building will furnish a place for the onlookers.

According to the scheme that has been laid out, a full spectacle is billed for the afternoon. At a signal the pageant will begin and continue to the end of the program.

A temporary structure is to be erected on the back campus and set afire. Pistol shots will serve to awaken "the department." A hand drawn reel will come to the scene on the run. Connection to the hydrant with all the dispatch that can be expected of the inexperienced crew will be made, and a stream of water played on the burning structure.

With the conclusion of this part of the program, another "fire department" will answer a fire call. These will represent the first volunteer department ever organized in Columbia. Horse-drawn apparatus will mark the improvements over earlier methods. The equipment will consist of a hose wagon and a steam pumper.

The final signal will call out at least six companies of organized fire-fighters from the present Columbia fire department. Lines will be run from the pumpers at the hydrants to the building and put in action. Spectators will see the long serial raise with a nozzle attached. It will rear its head just over the roof of Davis College, though it can be extended as easily to seventy five feet, and a high pressure stream shot over the entire length of the building.

Lessons in carrying persons from burning buildings by means of a ladder will be demonstrated. Firemen will show the onlookers how to jump into a life-net spread near a window of a burning structure.

That is as much of the plans as could be ascertained in advance. With a few possible minor changes it will probably be given in the order outlined. One thing is certain: that there'll be a hot time on the old green around Davis.

— U.S.C. —

CO-EDS HAVE PARTS IN TOWN THEATRE PLAY

The University will again be represented at the Little Town Theatre by the appearance of Misses Catherine Phillips and Eva Joe Lockman in the play "Romance" which is now being practiced. Carolina has been well represented in most of the plays at the Theatre. This play will be given on October, 15-16-17.

— U.S.C. —

Little Boy.—"I want a dose of castor oil."
Druggist.—"Do you want the kind you can't taste?"
Little Boy. (anxious to get even)—"No sir; it's for mother."

TICKETS SELL FAST FOR GRID CLASSIC

Driver Reports Heavy Demand For Seats at Carolina-Clemson Game at Fair Grounds

Tickets for the Carolina-Clemson game are coming in faster than they can be met reports Jimmy Driver, director of students activities. There probably more demand for \$2.50 tickets than we will be able to accommodate but the athletic association is endeavoring to give prompt service.

With the entire Clemson cadets at the game to cheer their warriors on the supply of available tickets has been reduced by more than a thousand seats. Plenty of pep will result from the rival student bodies.

— U.S.C. —

EUPHROSINEANS HOLD MEETING FOR WEEK

An impromptu speech was the feature of the Euphrosynean society program October 7.

A paper entitled "Trend of Modern Poetry" was read by Lillie Garner. Next on the program were three poems, selections from W. C. Bryant read by Louise Duke. Mary Carter Barnwell gave a selection from Sidney Lanier and one from Vachel Lindsay.

Campus topics were related by Annie Mae McGrady. After this program, society was adjourned.

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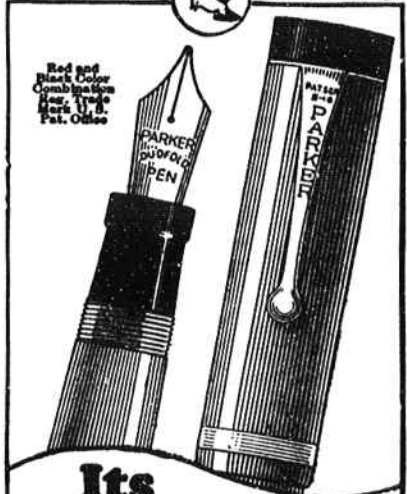
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