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first; Stanley hits to pitch and is thrown out at first; Robertson, R., strikes out. Score: Va., 6; N. C., 1.

SIXTH INNING.—Watts strikes out; Harper hits to Stephens, ball is fumbled and Harper is on first; Marshall hits to first and is out; Johnston hits to pitch and is out at first. N. C.: Stephens grabs the willow, and with a "something must-be-done" expression on his face, hits three or four of those long fouls to right which means something in the eyes of a N. C. base-ball man, then he proceeds to send the ball whizzing over the right field fence, making the second home run of the evening. Roberson, W., strikes out. Oldham hits to second and is out at first. Lanier flies out to second. Score: Va., 6; N. C., 2.

SEVENTH INNING.—Nelson hits to first and out; Parker is hit by pitcher and gets first; Worthington gets his base on balls; Coomb hits to short and on error reaches first; Parker scores. Worthington is forced out at second; Coomb steals third; Smith gets his base on balls; Coomb scores; Harper hits to third and Smith is put out on third. N. C.: Gregory flies out to short; Honeycutt hits to third and is out at first; Kenan bunts and gets to first; Stanley, base hit; Robertson, R., hits to second and out at first. Score: Va., 7; N. C., 2.

EIGHTH INNING.—Nelson flies out to first; Parker hits to short and is thrown out at first; Coomb hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. N. C.: Stephens flies out to center; Robertson, W., is out on foul to catcher; Oldham gets his base on balls; Lanier flies out to center. Score: Va., 7; N. C., 2.

NINTH INNING.—Marshall hits to short and reaches second on error—scores on Johnson's two-bagger. Johnson goes to third on passed ball; Nelson strikes out; Parker hits to short and is thrown out at first; Johnson scores; Worthington hits to third, and on error by third gets to first; Coomb hits to pitch and out; Worthington scores. N. C.: Gregory hits to second and is thrown out at first; Honeycutt hits to short and out at first; Kenan strikes out. Score: Va., 10; N. C., 2.

The following is tabulated score of the game:

NORTH CAROLINA.					
	AB	BH	R	SH	E
Robertson, W., c. f.	3	1	1	1	0
Oldham, c.	3	0	0	0	1
Lanier, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Gregory, 2d b.	3	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	2
Kenan, r. f.	4	1	0	0	0
Stanley, s. s.	3	1	0	0	1
Robertson, R. l. f.	3	1	0	0	0
Stephens, 3d b.	3	1	1	0	2
Total	30	5	2	1	7
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.					
	AB	BH	R	SH	E
Parker, 2d b.	4	0	2	0	1
Worthington, 3d b.	4	2	1	0	0
Coomb, c.	5	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1st b.	5	2	1	0	0
Watts, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Harper, c. f.	4	2	1	0	0
Marshall, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0
Johnston, s. s.	5	3	2	0	0
Nelson, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Total	39	10	10	1	1

SUMMARY.

N. C.—Home run, Stephens; struck out by Lanier, 5.

Va.—Home run, Watts; two base hits, Johnston; struck out by Nelson, 6.

Time of game, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Betts.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

S. H. Hill, '97, has been ill for a day or two.

T. B. Lee, '94, made a flying trip to Greensboro on Tuesday.

The Glee Club is practicing diligently for its commencement concert.

Mr. Theo. Kluttz has been sick for a few days. We are glad to see him out again.

Dr. Battle will deliver his lecture on "Paul at Athens," before the Y. M. C. A. of Charlotte on the 11th inst.

Supt. E. W. Kennedy, of Durham, and Supt. George Grimley, of Greensboro, were in the village on the 8th.

Prof. C. A. Alderman delivered his lecture on "Childhood in Civilization" last Saturday night at Guilford College.

The base-ball team enjoyed a handsome banquet given them by the students at Pickard's Hotel on Thursday the 8th inst.

The Misses Blanche Morgan, Addie Ramsey, Lillie Parish, of Durham, and Miss Williamson, of Fayetteville, chaperoned by Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, drove over from Durham to hear the senior speaking.

At the last moment it was decided to play the second Lafayette game in Greensboro, because of financial reasons, as too many boys prefer to dead-beat, instead of acting like gentlemen, and pay to see the games.

The Sophomores and Freshmen contested in base-ball Tuesday afternoon, and the Fresh won, 8 to 2. The Sophs. were crippled by the absence of six of their players from the Hill, and made a very poor showing and played "bum" ball. The Fresh. were better; they were not especially strong at batting, but fielded quite well. Especial mention should be made of the playing of Johnston at short stop and Belden at second base, and of the pitching of Mangum for the Fresh. Gray was the only Soph. that batted, getting a single and a double. These class contests should be encouraged, and more should be held. Much good material is developed in such games.

"WOMAN, POET, PROPHET."

This was the subject of the lecture in the chapel on Saturday night, April 28, delivered by Dr. Hume, Professor of English.

She is Mrs. Browning. Few women have been great poets; one at least. She has all the tender graces of a woman, whether daughter, wife, or mother. This "perfect woman, nobly planned," has been called Shakspeare's daughter of the 19th century.

The Latin, Greek and English poets were her companions, while not infrequently she "solaced her solitude" with the Hebrew. At the early age of seventeen her genius displayed itself in Essays on Mind.

Her sonnets from the Portuguese, of which form of verse she has complete mastery, mirror her own happy relations with Robert Browning. In them with perfect elegance and grace she redeems the passion of love, giving it its ideal and spiritual value. The capacity for love is a proof of immortality; since love itself is immortal.

She was a large brained woman, with pure genius, and these characteristics well fitted her to be the champion of her sex. However, she does not advocate their prominence in politics or the professions.

As the poet and prophet were one in the old days, so she was both. She sympathized with Mazzini and Garibaldi in their movements, and with prophetic eye foresaw the unity of Italy. She also prophesied arbitration between the nations as a means of settling disputes.

Her life was one of work. With her, possessing all the attractive charms of woman, beauty was duty. Like Dickens, through her appeals in her writings to the imagination, she has a practical value in righting social crimes. Dead Pan was written in reply to Schiller's "Gods of Greece." Greece was beneficial in leading men to the right. Goodness supplementing beauty makes the modern ideal better than the antique.

The lecture was a beautiful one; replete with elegance of form and diction, spicy with illustration and incident, showing most accurate study and careful preparation. Correct method of handling a literary subject is a rare art, and hence our students should avail themselves of every opportunity to make a study of such delicate and artistic work as that presented on this occasion, in which beauty of thought allied to beauty of form made us "lose the sense of losing."

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