

Pres. Office

THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9,

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 25, 1901.

NO. 21

Carolina vs. Lafayette.

The First Game of Base Ball Was Played Today.

The first game of base ball for this season was played yesterday afternoon on the New Athletic Field and when the game was called in the middle of the fifth inning, with the score 2-2.

The playing was pretty from the beginning and would no doubt have been a close struggle. Carolina was ahead up to the fifth inning when on error Lafayette succeeded in crossing home plate twice. Before that Lafayette had not reached second. Cunningham's pitching was the feature of the game, as was Carr's excellent work at short and Pendleton's fielding. For the visitors the feature was a triple play in the third inning.

The weather all day was very sultry and cloudy, but rain did not begin till the end of the fifth inning and after waiting a reasonable time the game was called off, with the score not counting for either. The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon and a large crowd should turn out to see it. The crowd was inexcusably small. With this kind of support the team surely can't think that they have the confidence and backing of the student body.

The synopsis is as follows:

Game called 3:20. Lafayette goes in field and Carolina at bat.

Carr gets base—on balls.

Graham bunts and reaches first and Carr goes to second. Graves strikes out. Carr caught out between second and third, being forced off by Graham. Holt hits to third and thrown out.

Wright hits to Cunningham and thrown out at first. Currier flies out to Pendleton who makes a pretty catch. Bell hits to second and thrown out.

SECOND INNING.

Pendleton gets hit and takes first, then steals second. Donnelly hits to short and thrown out at first, while Pendleton advances to third, Cunningham flies out to left and Pendleton thrown out at home.

Chalmers hits to pitch and thrown out at first. Howard gets base on balls. Launt strikes out.

Erust flies out to centre and side retired without score.

THIRD INNING.

Smathers makes hit to left and goes to second on hit of Cocke to same place. Carr bunts to pitcher and Cocke thrown out at first and Smathers thrown out on triple play.

Van Atta strikes out. Pritchard flies out to Carr on short. Wright hit by pitched ball and goes to first, then steals second. Currier hits grounder to Cunningham and thrown out at first, while Wright dies on second.

FOURTH INNING.

Graham hits to third and reaches

first on error of first baseman. Graves makes hit to right and Graham reaches third. Graves steals second. Holt flies out to centre, but Graham scores at home and Graves reaches third. Pendleton sacrifices and Graves scores. Donnelly hits to left and Currier makes pretty catch.

Bell hits through pitch to Carr who makes quick throw to first and catches him. Chalmers hits grounder to Carr who throws him out. Howard gets another base on balls, and then is thrown out at second.

FIFTH INNING.

Cunningham hits to first and is thrown out. Smathers hits to pitch and is thrown out. Cocke hits to pitch and retires the side by being thrown out.

Launt gets base on balls. Erust makes hit over second and gets two bases. Van Atta flies out to Pendleton and Launt scores at home. (Time called on account of rain). Pritchard flies out to Pendleton and Erust scores. Wright at bat when time called on account of heavy rain.

CAROLINA.

	A.	B.	R.	I.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Carr, S. S.	0	0	0	0	1	2	0		
Graham, C. F.	2	1	1	1	1	0	0		
Graves, C.	2	1	1	1	2	1	0		
Holt, 1 B.	2	0	0	0	6	0	0		
Pendleton, R. F.	1	0	0	0	6	0	0		
Donnelly, L. F.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Cunningham, P.	2	0	0	0	0	5	0		
Smathers, 3 B.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Cocke, 2 B.	2	0	1	1	1	1	1		

15 - 2 - 4 - 14* - 9 - 1

*Game called on account of rain.

LAFAYETTE.

Wright, R. F.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Currier, S. S.	2	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Bell, 2 B.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Chalmers, 1 B.	2	0	0	0	6	1	1		
Howard(Cap.), C. F.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Launt, L. F.	1	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Erust, C.	2	1	0	0	2	1	0		
Van Atta, 3 B.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0		
Pritchard, P.	2	0	0	0	2	1	0		

14 - 2 - 0 - 15 - 0 - 1

Bases stolen: Carolina 3; Lafayette 4. Triple plays: Chalmers to Pritchard to Bell. Base-on-balls: Cunningham 1, Pritchard 1. Struck out by Cunningham 2; Pritchard 1. Hit by pitched ball: Cunningham 1, Pritchard 1. Time of game 50 minutes. Umpire, Meade. Attendance 160.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates.

At the Young Men's Christian Association Convention recently held in Wilmington, the following gentlemen were present as delegates representing the University, Messrs. Hill, Ivie, Woodard, McNeely and Newton, all of whom with the exception of Mr. Woodard returned yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. gave them a hearty welcome on their return and had a few brief remarks from each delegate at their last meeting. The greatest joke fell upon Mr. Hill, as one of his friends said he was the only gentleman there when the ladies held their meeting.

Base Ball.

Practice Games and General Criticism.

The practice the past week has been held on the new Athletic Field which makes an excellent ground. The diamond is very hard and fast and the outfield is in good condition. The Varsity and Scrubs have lined up every afternoon and decided improvement is noticed in the playing. Graham is out again trying for third, after having been indisposed for two weeks. Cunningham has been put in the box during the week and he is a decided acquisition to the pitching force. He throws a very swift ball and has good curves. He should use his head more and not use such a winding-up delivery, especially when there is any one on bases.

Battle has been out and thrown a few balls. His arm is greatly improved and no doubt will be entirely well in a short time. Smathers at third is playing good ball and has made some very nice stops. Graves and Carr have both done much better work at short than heretofore. Cocke and Holt are playing their old steady games. The outfielding continues good, in fact the fielding of the whole team is decidedly better now than it has been. The men are generally very active and quick, but every bit of lazy and slovenly playing must be stopped, and no fancy work indulged in. The batting is improved some, but there is much room for more improvement. Batting practice is held every afternoon, before the game, and no doubt this will get better. The base-running is pretty good, but sometimes faulty. Every man, time he hits a ball, either grounder or fly-ball, to infield or outfield, should run as hard and fast as possible to the base, instead of taking it for granted that the ball will be caught, because it is not always caught. More attention should be paid the signs and the players should follow explicitly any special directions given them by the coach. More head-work should be used in running bases and the players must start off more quickly and not slow up just before getting to a base. The weeks practice shows good improvement in the fielding, batting still weak, base-running better, but faulty and a tendency noticed to do lazy work and loaf. All of these faults must be corrected and any others that the players themselves are aware of. Next week's Tar Heel will contain a synopsis account of the Lafayette games.

Historical Society.

The meeting of the Historical Society last Tuesday evening was quite an interesting one. Well prepared papers were read by Messrs. N. R. Blackman and G. V. Roberts, and some very interesting matter by the President, Dr. Battle.

Mr. Blackman's paper was entitled "A Chapter from the History

of Prices." We print an abstract of it.

"It is of especial interest to look into the retail trade of a hundred years ago, and follow the changes in prices, and in the articles consumed, and to investigate the causes and follow these changes and their causes down to the present time. This will give us information that cannot be gotten from any one book, and the subject constitutes an humble, but important branch of our history, greater in significance than many of the political matters that receive so much attention.

This shows us what the average private citizen bought and used, and in what quantity and what price. It shows us what the real cost of living in those years was. It enables us to compare the cost of living in the past, the variations in the prices of any one article, the variations in the purchasing of wages money, and helps us in a very striking way to compare our own times with the past in a personal way.

Upon the whole the general tendency for a hundred years has been to lower prices. Almost without exception the real necessities of life are cheaper now than ever before. Fluctuations have occurred, but the general tendency has been to cheapen the cost of living.

North Carolina has undergone many changes in a hundred years. A hundred years ago we had only half a million people. Now we have almost two million. Then there were no large communities, and very little communication between them. At first North Carolina was strictly an agricultural State, and the the plantation system prevailed extensively. Each plantation was almost a complete little community in itself. Even the class that did not own slaves depended but little on the outside world, as all sorts of home supplies were produced. This was more or less the outcome of necessity, as transportation was expensive. When railroads were introduced, however, a great change took place in the nature and amounts of things bought."

Mr. Blackman then followed the great market fluctuations, as influenced by wars, panics, and the like, from 1700 up to the present time. He read a list of prices of different articles in general use in 1812, 1832, 1841, and 1858, then during the Civil War, when there was almost no supply, and prices were enormous. The lowest point in prices reached was about the time of the panic in 1893.

"Some people tell us," he concluded, "that at the present time wants have been multiplied without a corresponding increase in means to satisfy them, and that the general tendency is for people to live beyond their means. Be this as it may, one thing is certain—the purchasing power of a dollar in the real necessities of life is greater now than it has ever been in the so-called good old days of the past."

The next paper was read by Mr.