

THE TAR HEEL.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 29, 1901.

No. 26

Carolina 10; Georgia 1.

The Varsity had an easy time with the University of Georgia boys in the games played here last week.

The first game on Tuesday resulted in a victory for Carolina by the score of 10 to 1. The whole contest was dull and uninteresting; our boys having such a complete walk-over.

The team itself was lifeless in its work and should have piled up a larger score. There were no pretty plays and no features.

Georgia was weak in nearly every position and in no way a match for our boys. The game was called at 4 o'clock and the visitors went in the field; with Carolina at the bat. Carr gets base on balls. Graham sacrifices from pitch to first and Carr goes to second. Graves hits to third and is thrown out to first. Holt hits to pitcher and is out to McMullen.

Georgia—Jaques hits to Smathers and is out at first. Bevers strikes out. Blackshear goes to first on called balls. McMullen fans the air three times and is out.

Second Inning.

Oldham hits safely by third, Donnelly hits hot over to short who fumbles and he is safe at first. Oldham and Donnelly steal. Smathers gets safe hit by second, scoring Oldham and Donnelly. Smathers steals a base. Cocke hits to short and Smathers is thrown out at third. Cocke steals second. Cunningham knocks grounder to McMullen and is out at first, Cocke going to third. Carr hits hot liner to third and is out.

Smathers injures his shoulder in sliding and Wilcox takes third.

Georgia—Gordon hits to Oldham who makes beautiful catch and is out.

Hull strikes out. McCalla foul flies out to third.

Graham G. succeeds Wilcox at third.

Georgia—Monk hits grounder to Holt and is out. Brown flies out to Carr. Jaques on four balls reaches first. Bevers hits safely by second. Blackshear hits to Holt and is out.

Fourth Inning.

Donnelly hits to short and is out at first. Graham G. is out from pitcher to first. Cocke gets hit and takes his base. Cunningham flies out to Hull.

Georgia—McMullen fails to connect and is out. Gordon follows and fans.

Hull hits hot one to Cunningham who makes pretty one-handed stop and throws him out to Holt.

Fifth Inning.

Carr receives his base on called balls. Graham A. makes a beautiful bunt in front of plate and Carr goes to third. Graham steals second. Graves hits in front of plate and no error of Monk. Carr scores. Graves steals. Holt hits safely to centre, scoring Graham and Graves. Oldham foul flies out to third who makes pretty catch.

Donnelly flies out to Bevers. Graham G. hits to second and on Bev-

er's error reaches first. Cocke is out from Gordon to Hull.

Georgia—McCulla flies out to Donnelly. Monks strikes out. Brown strikes out.

Sixth Inning.

Cunningham hits safely through pitcher and steals second. Carr makes safe hit to left and steals second. Graham A. hits safely between second and short, scoring Cunningham and Carr. Graves hits safely over second and Graham reaches third. Graves steals second and Graham reaches home on error by Bevers. Graves reaches third on piss ball and scores on wild pitch. Holt hits to short, and is out to first. Oldham hits grounder to McMullen and is out. Donnelly gets pretty two base hit to left. Graham G. flies out to second. Georgia.—Battle succeeds Cunningham at pitch. Jaques gets a pretty two bagger to left and goes to third on wild pitch. Bowers flies to Donnelly. Jacques scores. Blackshear strikes out.

Seventh Inning.

Cocke is hit and takes his base, then steals second. Battle strikes out. Cocke steals third. Carr flies out to short. Graham A. reaches first on error of second and Cocke scores. Graves hits to second and is out to McMullen.

Georgia—Gordon strikes out. Hull gets base on balls. McCulla strikes out. Gordon steals second. Monks hits grounder to first and is out.

Eighth Inning.

Holt flies out to Hull. Oldham is out from Gordon to Hull. Donnelly flies out to third.

Georgia: Bowers strikes out. Jasquers strikes out. Bevers reaches first on Carr's error. Blackshear flies out to Donnelly.

Ninth Inning.

Graham G. hits to pitcher and is out at first. Cocke hits safely out to third. Battle hits hot one to second who fumbles and Cocke reaches second. Carr hits long fly to left and is out. Graham a fly to some place and is out.

Georgia: McMullen hits safe to right. Gordon is out from Battle to Holt. Hull strikes out. McCalla hits fly toward third, but ball is missed and Battle touches McMullen who is trying to steal home.

(Continued on last page.)

Maryland Games.

The last base-ball games of the season on the home-grounds will be played Thursday and Friday against the University of Maryland team, which has the reputation of being one of the strongest college nines in the country.

The games no doubt will be hotly contested and our boys are determined to fight hard. Every student should go to these games and cheer the Varsity on. Their record this year has been excellent and we all must go out and show our continued confidence in them.

Henry Watterson Lectures

On Abraham Lincoln.

Students of the University and residents of Chapel Hill were afforded a rare treat last Tuesday night when Mr. Watterson lectured here. This was the last of a star course of lectures and the two literary society together with the University should be congratulated on the course offered by them to the public.

Dr. Venable introduced the speaker and announced that Mr. Watterson would give his lecture on "Lincoln" instead of "Money and Morals" as had been expected.

The personal characteristics of Lincoln were portrayed in a striking and vivid way. His thin face, angular form, coarse black hair and plain clothes were the outward marks of distinction, nor should we forget his kindness of heart and his keen sense of humor; these were apparent and added a charm to the personality of the man.

The men who were leaders at the beginning of the great strike were pictured—their characteristics described.

Webster had tried to prevent a conflict, Clay attempted a compromise, but to no avail. The issues must be settled. "They were moral forces that would down at no man's bidding. The middle ground began to narrow. Slowly the forces of freedom approached those of chivalry, and those between were crushed or absorbed by one side or the other."

Politics too became clouded but at this time one man appeared in the North. The early life and struggles of Lincoln were traced up to the point where he took the lead in the North. Lincoln had been unconsciously training for the presidency all his life. He was a born commander and his simple honesty and candor were traits which few men possess.

Many incidents were cited to verify these statements.

Mr. Watterson then asserted that Lincoln was a friend of the South who was the only one possessing the power of saving it from itself.

It was most emphatically declared in speaking of the famous conference at fortress Monroe—that Lincoln was prepared to make there a proposition looking to remuneration of the South for the slaves about to be freed. No opportunity was given him to make such an offer.

According to Mr. Stern's account of the conference, Mr. Lincoln stated that he would be willing to be taxed to remunerate the Southern people for their slaves. He thought there was a general sentiment throughout the North to this effect. Lincoln stood for the restoration of the Union, nothing else.

Lincoln was a far-seeing, broad-minded statesman, true to his conviction and to himself—a great man, a typical American.

In closing Mr. Watterson summed up in a masterly way the life of Lincoln. Common sense, he said, was the secret of Lincoln's power. Lincoln, like Shakespeare or Mozart or Burns was inspired of God.

Although he had in his youth scarcely no opportunities yet when in his manhood, the time of trial came, other statesmen were relegated to the rear by this masterful man.

James Sprunt Monograph.

This publication by the University is of more than common interest. It consists of four parts. 1st, the Congressional Career of Nathaniel Macon, by Mr. Edwin M. Wilson, A. B., 1891. This informs us of the votes and speeches of Mr. Macon in his long service in both branches of Congress. Secondly, more than twenty letters by him, mainly during the administrations of Monroe and J. Q. Adams. They give fully the constitutional and political views of the writer. Thirdly, a long letter by Willie P. Mangum, written soon after he entered Congress, very interesting and instructive. Fourthly, very copious notes by Dr. Kemp P. Battle, explaining the numerous allusions in the letters to personal and political facts and measures. The attentive reader will from this monograph gather much information about the first decades of our history.

Any one becoming a member of the North Carolina Historical Society and paying one dollar initiation fee can obtain the volume.

Princeton's spring football practice began a few days since. A systematic course of training will be adopted, and the expressed aim will be to keep the men in the best possible condition until next fall.

A team of American Athletes will go to Europe again this summer to compete in all the large British games. The team will not represent any American University, nor will it be under the control of any organization. The trip is undertaken as an individual enterprise.

Lamar Rankin, who has been at the University of North Carolina for the past two years, arrived in Sewanee Friday morning, and will enter the Academic Department.—Sewanee Purple.

Notice to Subscribers.

We ask those who are due The Tar Heel to please settle their fees at once.

Respectfully,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Important Notice.

All those who have subscribed money for the improvements to the Athletic Field, on the lists of Messrs. Osborne, Bennett and Whitehead, will please pay the amount of their subscription to Mr. Benj. Bell, Jr., the Treasurer of the Athletic Association, at their earliest convenience.