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CAROLINA FOREVER A WEEK OF VICTORIES

The White and Blue Again Triumphs Over Hopkins.

In the Second Annual Debate Between Johns Hopkins University and the University of North Carolina Messrs. Blum and Plaggemeyer, of Hopkins, After a Splendid Effort, Lose to the Tar Heels, Messrs. Robins and Everett.

It was indeed an inspiring scene that greeted the Carolina-Hopkins debaters Saturday evening. Gerard Hall was strikingly arrayed in the colors of the two Universities—the white and blue of Carolina stretching in graceful folds down the right side, and the black and blue of Hopkins on the left—the four colors meeting and entwining in a friendly bow above the speakers. Thirty minutes before the debate every seat in the Hall had been taken, and many eager boys were standing where space afforded.

A few minutes before the appointed hour the orchestra played softly "La Fiesta", and Governor Aycock, the judges and speakers entered and took their seats amid vigorous hand-clapping, drowned only by yell after yell for Carolina and Hopkins.

Gov. Aycock, the President, made the opening announcement as to the purpose of the meeting and the rules of the debate, instructing the judges at the request of the four speakers, to render their decision with consideration for the arguments and delivery of the speakers and without regard to the merits of the question.

Mr. C. P. Russell, Secretary, then read the query: "Resolved. That our government should not subsidize our merchant marine." The affirmative was supported by Hopkins and the negative by Carolina. Each speaker was allowed thirty minutes to be used at his discretion.

Mr. Solomon Blum, of Hopkins, the first speaker of the evening, held the close and undivided attention of the audience for fifteen minutes, his choice on the first round, and produced some interesting facts in presenting a strong, forcible argument.

Mr. Blum said, in brief:

It is a self-evident fact that an industry which does not need protection or subsidies should not be protected or subsidized. In systems of transportation, in raw materials, in inventive genius we surpass all nations; during the past decade the number of ship-building plants has increased fifty per cent., the yearly output has increased from 12½ to 50 million tons. Does this suggest

that American shipping interests need subsidies? Cramps competed with France, Germany and England, and yet were able to secure the contracts for Japanese and Russian battleships. Our coastwise trade furnishes ample facilities for colliers and transports in time of war. The way to increase our naval strength is not to tin over merchantmen but to build battleships. There are other methods of encouraging our merchant marine. We should repeal that part of our navigation laws which forbid to foreign-built ships an American registry, exempt our ships from



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taxation and our merchant marine will be greatly increased.

Subsidies have not been successful in other countries. In Germany subsidies are but an incident in a great system of paternalism, repugnant to American ideals, and yet German trade and German shipping has decreased in proportion to her wealth and the number of her inhabitants. In France ships sail without cargoes in order to earn the government bounty. The French people pay \$18000 in order that a ship may declare a dividend of \$9000 for her owners. If we would build up the merchant marine to endure for all time, we must build it in the typical American manner; by shrewdness, by energy, and by solid effort. This is the method we are

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Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Georgetown Badly Beaten.

A Complete Victory Over Virginia by the Score of 10 to 3 and a Tie Game at Greensboro, a Walkover in the Game Against Washington and Lee, the Sensational Defeat of Georgetown, is the Enviably Week's Record.

U. VA. OUTCLASSED.

Carolina Defeats Virginia in a Brilliant Contest.

Fifteen hundred lovers of the sport saw Virginia go down in defeat last Wednesday afternoon before Carolina, in the first game of the championship series. "Pritch" was no match for the Tar Heel hitters, but Green was a splendid problem not to be solved, and Virginia struggled at his mercy.

Wednesday was an ideal ball day. Not an ill wind stirred the balmy April air, not a warning cloud threatened; even the sun



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seemed to shine more brightly, and the surrounding woods, the witnesses of so many victories—so few defeats—seemed glad and looked on in silent content. Everything seemed to point to a Tar Heel victory, a Virginia Waterloo.

The crowd too was gay. For all the boys were there and all the villagers with their friends from the country around, yelling N. C. yells. Merry laughter blended into accompanying song as the band struck up "Tar Heels Born and Tar Heels Bred," and the plucky Virginians trotted confidently upon the field—only to stand and stagger and fall before the Tar Heel sluggers.

First inning: Carolina goes to bat and the game is on. Oldham flies out to center. Carr is out to

short to first. Donnelly hits through short and second. Holt is out to first.

Cocke fans. Pollard is out to pitcher to first. Nalle fans.

Second inning: Giles gets base on balls. Cheshire hits to right, placing Giles on second. Smathers sacrifices, Giles going to third and Cheshire to second. Noble fans. Green is up. Giles scores on passed ball. Green hits by second and Cheshire scores. Oldham flies out to left.

Council fans. Stearns is hit by pitched ball and takes first base. Stucky is up. Stearns goes to second on passed ball. Stucky flies out to center. Mason fans.

Third inning: Carr flies out to right. Donnelly bunts and is safe at first. Holt is up. Donnelly steals second. Council throws wild and Donnelly goes to third. Holt hits safe between third and short and Donnelly scores. Giles flies out to center. Cheshire is up. Holt steals second. Cheshire is out to first.

Pritchard is out to first. Munger fans. Cocke is out to first.

Fourth inning: Smathers lines a hit over second. Noble is out to second to first. Green gets base on balls. Oldham is up. Green steals second. Oldham flies to second and is out.

Pollard gets base on balls. Nalle hits to pitcher, who throws out Pollard at second, Nalle reaching first by fielder's choice. Council hits to short, who steps on second and attempts to throw Council out, but throws high and Council goes to second. Stearns hits to second and is out.

Fifth inning: Carr lines over third. Donnelly lines to right and is out. Holt gets a two-bagger and Carr scores by error of Mason. Giles is out to short to first. Cheshire hits safe to right and Holt scores by Munger's error. Smathers hits safe to left. Noble fans.

Stucky is out to third to first. Mason is out to short to first. Pritchard flies out to right.

Sixth inning: Green is out to pitcher to first. Oldham is out on long fly to center. Carr is out on fly to center.

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