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CAROLINA VERSUS VIRGINIA.

Carolina Meets Her Old Foe on Two Different Fields on Friday and Saturday and Loses Each Time.

For the first five innings it looked as if we were to treat Virginia to the same dose we did last year. Our boys were playing fine ball and seemed to be determined to down Virginia. What a difference the sixth inning made in our bright prospects. The whole team went to pieces completely and the Virginians simply romped around the bases. When the dust cleared away finally the eyes of all were dazed by the sight of seven runs chalked up to the credit of the visitors. After such a balloon ascension as that it was clearly impossible for our boys to win the game, although they made a magnificent rally in the ninth inning, scoring three runs and making the final score ten to seven in favor of the orange and black.

Hobgood for Carolina pitched a beautiful game and with proper support would have won his game easily. Virginia was unable to hit him, securing only five hits during the entire game.

A large crowd of visitors were on the Hill to witness the game, among them being a good many old University students. The game in detail was as follows:

First inning: Virginia takes the field. Hart, the first man up for Carolina, is given a free ticket to first base. Cheshire nails a hot one to second baseman and is safe on fielder's choice, Hart being put out at second base. Oldham drives a three bagger to deep right field, scoring Cheshire. Donnelly hits to second baseman who makes error, Oldham scoring on this play, and Donnelly rests safe on first bag. Donnelly dies a moment later, however, on a vain attempt to purloin second base. Worth walks to first but dies there, as Mowen is out second to first.

Pollard places a line drive against left field fence for two bags and a moment later steals third. Stearnes balloons out to short stop. Mason drives out a single, scoring Pollard. Daniels bangs out a long fly which Oldham takes care of. Daniels goes out, trying to steal second via Noble to Cheshire. Score: Carolina 2; Virginia 1.

Second inning: Stem walks. Noble places a nice sacrifice hit down the first base line and is out, advancing "Freddie" to the second station. Hobgood drives a hot one through third base for two bags, scoring Stem. Hart goes out from third to first, advancing Hobgood to third. Cheshire ends the inning by going out via second to first.

Stucky fans the air three times in a vain attempt to locate the sphere. Cracraft is given base on balls, and a moment later is caught

napping by Hobgood, but he reaches second safely on error of Cheshire. Crawford strikes out. Chadwick flies out to center field.

Third inning: Oldham is out via second to first. Donnelly fans and Worth does likewise.

Munger is given a free pass to the first corner. Pollard sacrifices out pitcher to first, Munger going to second. Stearnes perishes on good play of Hart to Mowen. Mason going down from second to first.

Fourth inning: Mowen is out, third to first. Stem pops a high fly in the second baseman's hands, and Noble places a high fly in the centerfielder's glove.

Daniels is out on a beautiful play from Hart to Mowen. Stucky pops out to second base. Cracraft gives Stem a high one in right field, and it is needless to state that "Freddie" takes care of it. Score: Carolina 3; Virginia 1.

Fifth inning: Hobgood is out short to first. Hart perishes via the same route. Cheshire lines out to centre field.

Crawford gets first on four wild ones. Chadwick goes out third to first, Crawford going to second on the play, and a moment later to the third station on a wild pitch. Munger has the same luck that Crawford had. Pollard fans the ozone three times and then goes way back. Stearnes is safe at first on pitcher's error, and in the confusion resulting from the play, Crawford and Munger cross the rubber. Stearnes retires the side by trying to steal second, Noble making a nice throw and catching his man by a good margin.

Sixth inning: Oldham expires by way of pitcher to first. Donnelly ambles to first on four wild ones. Worth is safe at first on short stop's error, Donnelly taking second on the play. Mowen is safe on first on fielder's choice. Worth is out from short to first. Donnelly crosses the pan on the play. Stem makes three mighty swipes in a vain effort to locate the elusive missile.

Carolina goes to pieces in this inning and Virginia clinches the game in this wise: Mason's tender sensibilities are jarred by being hit by a pitched ball. Daniels is out from pitcher to first, Mason going to second corner on the play. Stucky is safe on Hart's error on a difficult chance, and goes to second. Cracraft taps one to Mowen who throws home to catch runners, and two men ramble into port on catcher's error. Crawford lines over screamer for one bag, and goes to second a moment later. Chadwick drives one at Cheshire, who makes a costly error, two more men scoring on the play. Chadwick goes to second on a passed ball. Munger is presented with a complimentary ticket to the initial sack. Pollard slams a single to left center and one scores. Stearnes bingles one to catcher. Mason nests one on the proboscis for a single scoring a

man. Noble lets one of "Hobbie's" cannon balls pass him allowing another runner to ramble across the cornerstone. Daniels ends the agony by smashing a screamer at Oldham who eats it up.

Seventh inning: Noble is out from pitcher to first. Hobgood drives a hot spot at shortstop who fields it prettily and lines to first, putting runner out. Hart ascensions out to right field.

Stuckey slaps a vicious one at Cheshire, who makes a beautiful stop and tosses the ball to his friend Mowen, retiring runner. Cracraft suffers the same fate as his predecessor. Crawford smashes out a terrific liner to right field which Stem takes care of after a hard run. This was a sensational catch.

Eighth inning: Cheshire is retired via third to first. Oldham flies out to right field. Donnelly gets first on error of first baseman. Worth flies out to right field, who makes a beautiful catch.

Chadwick's hopes of reaching first were blasted by Stem, who as usual freezes on to the spheroid. Munger is ambled to first by the free pass method, but "Hobbie" catches him napping a moment later and rudely disturbs any dreams he may have had of reaching second. Pollard retires the side by tapping a grass cutter in the direction of third, who nabs it and hands it to first in time to catch the runner.

Ninth inning: Carolina made a last desperate rally in this inning, but the odds against her were too great. Mowen slams out a pretty single, and a moment later perches on the second roost on a nice hit by Stem. Noble keeps up the good work by slamming one at second, who fumbles, allowing Mowen to score, while Noble sings the first line of Chicago University's song, "Praise John from whom oil blessings flow," from his safe retreat on base. "Hobbie" straightens out a bender for a clean single, scoring Stem. Noble is caught taking a siesta between the bases and is sent sadly back to the bench, wondering how it all happened, Hart sky balls out to second. Cheshire drives out a two-bagger, scoring Hobgood, but in a frantic endeavor to make it a three bagger is subtly slain at the third post. This ends the game, the final score being ten to seven in favor of Virginia.

The teams lined up as follows: Carolina: Hart, ss; Cheshire, 2b; Oldham, cf; Donnelly, 1f; Worth, 3b; Mowen, 1b; Stem, rf; Noble, c; Hobgood, p.

Virginia: Pollard, cf; Stearnes, 2b; Mason, 3b; Daniels, 1b; Stuckey, ss; Cracraft, p; Crawford, 1f; Chadwick, c; Munger, rf. Umpire, "Bill D." Legrand.

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SECOND GAME.

The second game with Virginia which came off at Greensboro, was one that discouraged the hearts of the stoutest Carolina supporter. The game was lost in the first in-

ning. Oldham had not settled down and a few hits coupled with bad throws and worse muffs netted the enemy six runs. It looked so entirely unnecessary to throw away the game in the first inning that a kind of damper was thrown on team and rooters. After this, however, the locals settled down and each team scored only two runs apiece, the fielding of Donnelly, Oldham, W., and Stem cutting off many a long drive. Pollard's left-handed curves were too many for the Tar Heels and they were able to connect with him only five times. The Virginians played the game for all it was worth; when they saw an opportunity they made good use of it. We are not knocking on the Varsity; we believe they did the best they could—Virginia played ball for nine innings, Carolina for eight—that is the whole story.

The crowd at Greensboro was the most ill-managed aggregation we ever saw; spectators repeatedly crowded on the diamond, delaying the games for several minutes at a time.

The one consoling thing about the game is the memorable flag fight. The Virginia rooters had a large banner which they flaunted in the faces of the Carolina supporters. They tried to repeat the performance but the flag was seized by the Tar Heels and torn to shreds before the Virginians could say "Jack Robinson." They struggled manfully to retain the trophy, but it was a case of too much Tar Heel. Several mix-ups resulted from the little incident before the rooters finally became quiet. The Virginians managed to secure a fragment of the flag pole and banner, and marched sadly back to their quarters, keeping time to the victorious strains of "We're Tar Heels born and we're Tar Heels bred," sung by the jubilant Carolina backers.

University Sermon.

Rev. Egbert Smith, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, spoke to the students here in Gerrard Hall last Sunday night, being the University preacher for this month. He used for his subject "The power and possibilities of man with God as his guide." He gave examples of the work and the result of many men and women who had built their foundation on the solid rock. Mr. Smith was forceful and impressive throughout his whole discourse and proved himself to be the orator that he is said to be. His sermon was one of the best that has been delivered here to the University students.

Mr. Bennett Penry returned Monday morning from Raleigh.

Mr. Jesse M. Oldham, an old Varsity man and an alumnus of the University, spent several days here last week.