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ASEBALL YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York 2: Philadelphia 3. Cincinniati 3; St. Louis 2. Chicago-Pittsburg postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 4; Boston 8. Philadelphia 2; New York 4. St. Louis Chicago, postponed, wet grounds. Detroit Cleveland, postponed on account of show-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans 4; Memphis 2. Montgomery S: Birmingham 5. Mobile 5; Little Rock 2. Nashville 3; Atlanta 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Augusta 3; Columbia 2. Charleston 1; Columbia 0. Savannah 4; Jacksonville 10. Chattanooga 10; Macon 3.

OTHER GAMES.

Roanoke (Virginia League) 6; Eastern College, nt Royal, Va., 2. Tmuity 5; Mercer 2. Virginia Polytechnic Institute 6; Roanoke College

Wake Forest 7; Richmond College 3.

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VIRGINIA VICTOR HORNETS WIN A IN A GREAT GAME VERY CLOSE GAME

Tar Heels Lose 12-Inning Contest in the Last Round-Great Crowd of In a very entertaining, but not exciting affair at the league grounds yesterday afternoon. Charlotte won Enthusiastic Fans Witness the Greatest Game of the Seasonover a mixture of Davidson College Both Pitchers Do Splendid Work, Carolina's Errors Being, in the players by the close score of 2 to 1. The collegians played pluckily and Main, Responsible For the Defeat. had many supporters in the stand anxiously pleading that they count Special by Staff Correspondent. but Ford, who did

the Greensboro, April 19 .- With four firing for the professionals, pitched thousand frantic fans shouting their steadily and kept himself from much favorites on to heped-for victory, the danger until the ninth inning, when the boys actually scored one run and baseball teams of North Carolina and came desperately near adding an- Virginia battled desperately, grimly. other. But after a good throw to the fiercely, for twelve excruciating innplate by Smith after Elliott had cracked a nice single to right field ings this afternoon. Virginia 3, North Carolina 1, is a phrase in which is with two on bases, the score would buried as agonizing a contest as the

have been hung up. The contest was not devold of some sport has known. From 3:30 o'clock rather spectacular features. Sharp when "Red' Stewart, the 19-year-old made a dashing catch of an offering slab artist for the Tar Heel team, in the opening inning and Smith hot struck out the first man who faced look- him with three slings of the ball, made a sensational stop of a hot single from Boce's willow that looked to be headed for the fence. Buie, until at 6:30 the last and batsman in the visitor's catcher, made a handa fatal twelfth had been sent back some catch of a foul in the first parato the bench. It was anybody's game. Four safe drives to the credit of the The Charlotte team played accu-

Virginians in the twelfth tell of the The visitors were in the game right from the reel usual splendid Virginia rally, pro-and remained enthusiastic. They put ductive of so many hard-won vicup a good exhibition and deserved a tories in the past.

deal of credit for their showing. It was a hard game for Carolina Baird, the local new third baseman performed with pleasing grace and to lose and had Stewart had errorless looks like a good man. Brennen did well ou second and Warner pegged support it would not have been lost. Securing a lead of a run in the first inning when Pitcher Stewart rapped The box score and summary follow: out a two-base hit with Duncan on ABREHPO A E

second who had been errored and sacrificed. Carolina bade fair to hold it, and did, until, in the eighth, by error of the right fielder. Walker was later given the chance to the the 1 10 2 0 From that moment each secscore. of ond of the struggle was one breathless suspense until the twelfth when Stewart, though game to the last, was "found" by the Virginia 0

aluggers. Walker, Virginia's star pitcher, who pitched a no-hit, no-run, not-a-manto-first-base game against Colgate, being the seventh person in the it is said, to accomplish that world. feat, did not appear so invincible at first, but grew stronger as the game progressed. In the matter of strikecuts his record ties that of Stewart, each fanning 8 men. Much uneasiness was telt on account of the illness of Hamilton, Carolina's star first baseman, who rose from a sick bed

Two-base hit, McClure, Struck out, by to play his position at first in his usual steady style. There was none to take his place. A feature was a pretty throw of Fountain in left field, nabbing Hoff at home. Moure, be-hind the bat, played a steady game for

Carolina. Bob Gantt Too Much For the Mercer An excursion from Chapel Hill this morning brought 300 students who, Special to The Observer. Macon Ga. April 19.—Trinity de-feated Mercer to-day by the score of 5 to 2. Hig Bob Ganit was again on the firing lines and pitched an-the formed College and those of G. F. C. turned out in large, numbers and or the firing lines and pitched an-the ground the ground which overflowed grand-

on the firing lines and pitched an-other shut-out game. The ground was rough and Trinity made five errors. Mercer got five scattered hits off Gantt. Cooper and Flowers scored in the second. Builer and Lewis in the third and Lewis again the trining bitterly disappointed at their failure to wrest detory from the Virginians, the Carolina students took their defeat in good part. Time Mercer scored one in took their defeat in good part. Time the second and one in the seventh. after time the Tar Heels had men on Gantt fanned 11. Mercer used three third and a pinch hit or two would pitchers. Worley pitches to-morrow have cinched their hold on the nothing doing. NINTH INNING. scalp of their rival. It was a coin-R. H. E. cidence that both Virginia and North and Trinity expects to win. Virginia: Hoff sent one sizzling in Score: Hume flew out to first. Fitchett, batting in Stanton's place, sent a liner Earle Holt, a former Carolina cap-tain, officiated to-day, giving general Fountain, who raked it in and hurled it home. Moore nabbing the runner at the plate, amid universal satisfaction. Grover Academy Defeated. The game went this way: Insanity. Special to The Observer. Carolina: Hamilton out, third FIRST INNING. Wilson, April 19 .- In a game first. Armstrong fanned. Virginia: Honaker was unable to slammed one to centre-right for two bags. Fountain was out, short to find the ball at all and was retired with three tosses of the spheroid. first

Pickford hit safe into right field, close to the first base line and stole second Dobney fouled out to Moore on pretty. ostch. Hoff flew out to Fountain. Carolina: Duncan was safe on second baseman's bobble of an easy grounder. Winn sacrificed Duncan to second. Moore flew out to pitcher. Stewart drove a high fly into the crowd in right field, being allowed only two bases by a ground rule. Duncan came in. Hamilton fanned. SECOND INNING.

Virginia: Cabaniss fouled out to Hamilton. Hume grounded out short

to first. Stanton hit a high foul and fell a prey to Moore, the man behind the gun. Carolina: Armstrong laid one into pire. The following is his explanathe right field for two bases. Hackney went out pltcher to first. Fountain flew out to second. Lambeth was re-

tired on a throw from second to first. THIRD INNING.

Virginia: Pearson presented Fountain with a nice high fly. An unsuc-cessful bunt was the best that Walker could negotiate. Honaker hasn't found the ball yet.

Carolina: Duncan sent a beauty single into left field. Winn was safe on second's fumble of a grounder. Moore fanned and Stewart hit to the pitcher who retired Duncan at third. His throw to first got by. Winn going to second. Hamilton slammed one to short, who retired the side.

FOURTH INNING.

Virginia: Pickford fanned. Dabney followed his precedent. Redhead faced redhead when Hoff walked up to the plate and sent a high fly into the territory back of second. Duncan gobbled it up.

Carolina: Armstrong singled beautifully to centre, Duls taking his place at first. Hackney pushed him to second, dying at first. Fountain was out, second to first. Duls going to third. Lambeth fanned.

FIFTH INNING.

Virginia: Cabiness pummeled the luminiferous ether, and that only. Hume sent one to Hamilton who tossed him out to Stewart on first. Stanton went out, third to first. Carolina: Duncan flew out to left. Winn did the same to right. Moore went out, second to first.

In the sixth Virginia scored not For Carolina: Stewart fanned, Hamilton got first and second on a wild throw from third, Lambeth relieving him at second. Armstrong was out second to first, Lambeth helping himself to third. Hackney flew out to third.

SEVENTH INNING.

Virginia Dabney walked and stole second. Hoff fanned and made first on a passed ball, Moore throwing it Stanton was out trying to bunt on third strike, thus plunging the root-ers into an ecstacy of joy.

was hugging second and Walker third. Pickford hit to Hamilton, who fumbled but touched Walker scoring. Dabney flew out to second. The score was a tie.

DAVIDSON'S SIDE OF THE FORFEITURE

Dr. J. W. MacConnell Tells Why the Game Between Davidson and A. & M. Was Forfeited and Endeavors to Prove His Case.

Dr. John W. MacConnell, faculty epresentative in the Athletio Association of Davidson, addresses the apthe affair at Statesville Saturday Presbyterians, on a ruling of the um-

tion: To the Sporting Editor of The Observer: any controversy that I wish to make any explanation in regard to the Davidson-A. & M. game which was forfeifed to Davidson in Statesville last Saturday, but a simple explanation of the facts in the case will make it

son, the umpire entrely right in his decision, but A. & M. should be cen-sured even by their friends for trying to win a game by irregular meth-

Frank Thompson, the coach and trainer of the A. & M. team, had no right on the coaching lines during the game, for he was neither a player nor a substitute player, and only a player in uniform can occupy the coaching

lines during a game. His place was on the bench and he should have remained there during the game. So he was illegally a coach without question, and recognized the truth of the statement when I called his at-tention to it, but said everything was all right so long as the umpire did

not object. Second, He was not only illegally coach, but he persist d in doing iliegal coaching by refusing to remain in the coaching lines, and also in coaching the batter as to what ball the pitcher would use. The rules distinctly state (see Rule 58) that the coach must be a player of the team at bat, and that he must coach only the baserunner, and address , remarks and

signs to no one else. Third, The signed contract between Davidson and A. & M. states that no hired coach can participate in the game, thus in Thompson's participating in the game, he was violating the contract between the two teams.

Finally, it is seen that the umpire was entirely correct in ordering him to the bench and that the proper

thing for the captain of the A. & M. team to do was to send him to the bench, instead of trying to bluff the umpire into changing his decision, for they evidently met the wrong man to bluff in the case of Mr. Merrison. A. & M. has a fine baseball team, there is no question of that, and they can win enough games without resorting to any irregular methods. Mr.

Thompson is one of the best coaches in the State and is a close personal friend of the writer, and I mean to ast no reflection on him in any way, out only wish to object to the spirit of "win at any cost" which seems to pervade his team, for college athletics exist to instill ideals into young

in after life, and not tend to dishonest methode JOHN W. M'CONNELL, M. D. Faculty Representative in Athletics Davidson College.

ERRORS BRING CRITICISM.

Yet Without Them Game Would Be Less Exciting.

When a player makes an effort to make a play which could squeich the the blood is thin and impure,

THE CAROLINA

TRACK MEET University Wins Three Events; Gull-ford Three, and Davidson, Wake Forest and A. & M. One Each. Special to The Observer.

Special to the Observal. Greensboro, April 13.—Representa-tives of the University of North Caro-lina, Wake Forest, Guilford, David-son and the A. and M. participated in the intercollegiate track team meet pended communication to The Ob-server, giving his interpretation of Server, giving his interpretation of Statistication of Statistication of the University won the 100 yard dash, the high jump and the mile the affair at Statesville Saturday run; Guilford the shot-put, the 220-when A. & M. forfeited a game to the yard run and the 440-yard run; Davidson the half-mile run; Wake Forest the 100 yard hurdle and the A ... and M, the broad-jump.

The scores were as follows: 196yard dash, Winston, of the University, It is with no desire to enter into ny controversy that I wish to make Coughenor, of Wake Forest, third; Davis, of Guilford, fourth; Johnson, of A. and M., fifth. Time 10 seconds. A. and M., fifth. Shot-put: Edwards, of Guilford 35.1: Gardner, of Wake Forest, 34: Gay, of Wake Forest, 33.2; Neal(of Davidson, 33.1.

High jump: Williams, of the University, 5.3, first; Johnson, of A. and M. second; Cooper, of A. and M.; Gay, of Wake Forest, and Erwin, of Davidson, tleing for third place. Half-mile run: Thomas, of David-

son, first; McCutcheon, of Wake For-est, second; Bowditch, of A. and M., third: Everett, of the University, fourth. Time 2:18. This race was called off on account of the failure of the starter to fire his revolver on the

last lap. 440-yard run: Davis. of Guilford, first; Murchison, of Wake Forest, sec-ond; Denny, of Davidson, third; Tea-gue, of the University, fourth; Stephens. of A. and M., fifth. Time 57 seconds.

100 yards hurdle: Hugh Smith. of. Wake Forest, first; Johnson, of A. and M., and Shaw, of the University, the for second; Perkins, of Guilford, third; McClintoch, of Davidson, fourth. Time 15 seconds.

Broad-jump: Johnson, of A. and M., 20.2, first; Williams, of the Uinversity, second; Hobbs, of Guilford, third: Briggs of Guilford, fourth. Mile run: Shaw, of the University,

first; Murchison, of Wake Forest, sec-ond; Witherspoon, of A. and M., third; Fetner, of Davidson, fourth. Time 4:59 1-2.

Two hundred twenty-yard run: Davis; of Guilford, first; Klutz, of Da-vidson, second; Coughenor, of Wake Forest, third; Johnson, of A. and Mis fourth

Slow Time in Marathon.

Boston, April 19.-Under torrid conditions, Henry Renaud, of Nashua, N. H., won the thirteenth annual Marathon run of the Boston Athletic Association to-day. The time 2:53:46 4-5 was next to the slowest ever recorded and was due to the unusual temperature.

Died at Ball Game.

Charleston, S. C., April 19.-John A. Zigler, a spectator at the Charles-ton-Columbia game to-day was taken sick during the seventh inning and died 15 minutes after the close of the game. Acute indigestion was given as the cause of death.

A Tonic Free from Alcohol

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.

to third in vain. Cabiness popped out to Stewart. Hume went but on a high fly to third and the crowd yelled joyously. The situation was not near so billous. Dabney stole third, but

Carolina: Fountain went out, pltcher to first. Lambeth fanned. Duncan was retired, pitcher to first.

Carolina: With the band playing "The Old North State Forever," Winn went out, pitcher to first. Moore was out short to first. Mid calls of "It's up to you, Reddy," the young slab artist flew out to left field, and there was

EIGHTH INNING.

Virginia: Pearson fanned fatally. Walker reached first on Lambeth's failure to nab a bouncing low one in ight. Honaker sent a fly to right, men which will be of benefit to them Hackney and Lambeth running together and the ball falling safe. When the dust had lifted Honaker

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PRESIDENT TAFT AT GAME.

Saw Washington American League Team Walloped by the Boston Davidson, Bass, Mosely and Smith. Leaguers-Shared a Five Cent Bag of Peanuts With Vice President Sherman and Rooted Hard.

Washington, April 19 .-- President Taft went out to the baseball game ball here to-day the Atlantic Christo-day, saw Washington walloped by tian College defeated Grover Acadthe Boston American leaguers, was emy by a score of 4 to 3, initiated into the mysteries of the 'spit ball," shared a five cent bag of peanuts with Vice President Sherman, who sat in the box next to him, wished hard for Washington, and said sadly that he hoped he wasn't a "hood'on.

Although the game was' one-sided almost from the first, there were some thrilling plays mixed with the bad ones on the part of the Washington players and the President remained until hte last man was out.

No one in Washington could recall to-day when it was that a President of the United States last attended a to the day. Boston arrived at the beginning of the secarrived at the beginning of the sec-ond innning. The game was inter-rupted by the cheering, as the crowd quickly recognized the President and saw him greet the Vice President. The latter had gone directly to the

grounds from the Senate chamber. The President's arrival and the brief interruption of play, had the effect of giving "Dolly" Gray, a Wash-ington pitching recruit from the minor leagues, a bad case of stage fright. Before the last Bostonian was out in the inning, two runs had beeen scored. While the President still looked on hopefully in the fourth, the Washington players got so rattled they could not pick up the ball after stop-

ping it, and Boston got away with four more tallies. It was then that the President said he hoped he wasn't "hoodoo." Bingham Beaten by Lenotr.

Special to The Observer. Hickory, April 19 .- Lenoir College defeated Bingham here to-day by a score of 10 to 4, which was a great surprise to the locals, when it is remembered that Bingham won over the University of South Carolina 1 to 0. The features of the game were a home run by Smith, scoring three men, and the pitching of Wil liams. Score: R. H. E Bingham 4 and Spears. Struck out-By Holland, 4: by Williams, 7. Home run, Smith. Three-base hit, Abernathy. Twobase hits, McIver, Rudisill, Gaines, Williams, 2.

Close Game With the College of Charleston-Visitors Score in Final Inning. pecial to The Observer

man University defeated the Colelge of Charleston team here this after noon by the score of 4 to 3. Until the ninth the visitors did not score, McDowell, for Furman, being invin-cible. In this inning he weakened

a Palge and Reisinger; Welah- for a total of 15 bases.

Real And Alines

TENTH INNING.

Virginia. Pearson fanned. Walker eat out a grounder toward third Dabney relieving him, and was put out trying to steal second. Honaker grounded out to Hamilton.

Carolina: Lambeth, amid choruses of "We must score," could not connect. Duncan grounded out to pitch-er. Winn drove a long fly to left.

ELEVENTH INNING.

Virginia: Pickford grounded out, Hamilton to Stewart. Dabney beat out a drive to left, Hamilton's foot being off first, but was out trying to steal second. Hoff was safe on pitcher's error. Cabiness forced Hoff at second.

Carolina: Moore singled to right Stewart forced him at second on pitcher's stop. Hamilton hit to centre and Stewart took third on superb run. Armstrong flew out to centre and Stewart was out at the

plate. TWELFTH INNING.

Virginia: Hume singled to right Fitchett forced him at second. Pear-son singled to centre. Walker hit to centre for two bases, Fitchett scoring. Pearson was out at the plate when Honaker hit to third. Pickford hit to centre for two bases, Walker scoring. Dabney fouled out to Moore. Carolina: Hackney was hit. Fountain was safe on error of second. Hedgepeth batted for Lambeth , and went out to second on a high fly. Duncan fouled out to catcher. Winn fanned.

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Summary: Earned runs, Virginia 2. Two-base hits, Stewart, Armstrong, Hackney, Hoff, Pickford, Walker. Strikeouts, by Stewart 8; by Walker 8. Bases on balls, off Stewart 3; off Walker 0. Hit by pitched ball. Hackney by Walker. Sacrifice hits, Winn (3), Hackney. Stol-en bases. Dabney 2, Pickferd. Left on bases, Carolina 11; Virginia 9. Schrer, Gaddy.

pens to fall, there is always more or less criticism of his act, says the Washington Post. This, because too much is usually

to the crowd in right field for two bases. Cabiness singled to right. not for errors which baseball is replete with it would not be a popular sport. Errors are just as essential in the uncertainty of the game as base hits and strike-outs. If every man who faced the pitcher could drive, the ball into fair territory what sort of entertainment would the game furto Hackney nish? And, on the other hand, if the

pitcher struck out every one or the fielders never blundered, it would be a rather tiresome affair, this baseball proposition Plays which require quick thought and action frequently go wrong, and when they do, one side or the other benefits thereby. But the player who makes the misplay is really entitled

a lot of censure. The fact of the matter is that it is nothing short of marvelous what a man can accomplish on the ball field. There is not a single day during the season that the spectators do not see more plays that deserve applause than they do misplays that call for criticlam

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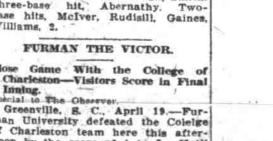
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