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PENNSY WINS BOTH GAMES.

But the Quakers Had a Close Call in the Second.

SCORES ELEVEN TO THREE AND SIX TO FIVE.

The First Game on Our Own Grounds. Lost by Frequent Errors and Loose Playing. But at Greensboro the Score Was Even in the Eighth, Pennsylvania Being Shut Out For the First Five Innings.

Carolina gave the poorest exhibition of ball playing of the season, in the first Pennsylvania game, and the large score of the defeat was inexcusable. Errors of the rank sort were freely indulged in, the base-running looked like the school boy's game of "tag", and at times (most of the time we might say), there was no more team-work than what a prep school would show any day.

Many of the errors were made by those who generally play fine ball for Carolina, and general bad playing was the feature of the Varsity's game. This year's team seem to entertain the insane notion that they must go to pieces at some time during the game, generally the beginning, and this has been the cause of several defeats already. But in Tuesday's game they seemed to lose control of themselves not once, but often, and seemed to be paralyzed by a red and blue jersey, cap, or "any old thing".

No fault can be laid on the pitching, for Mangum did fine work, which was all the more remarkable considering the poor support he had. Bailey was unable to catch on account of his hurt in the second Lafayette game, so Honeycutt took his place and put up a fine fielding and batting game.

The Varsity must have more "ginger", and not play in such a listless way. The team showed what it can do by its magnificent work in the second Lafayette game, and if the men will only pull and work together they will surely come out victorious in the end. Suffice it to say, the entire student body is anxiously awaiting the results of the games during the next few days, and expect, may demand, that the Carolina team shall do its duty.

"Pennsy" is by far the strongest team we have met this year, and their work was admirable for general all round good playing.

The "red and blue" lead off at the bat, and scored, one run in the first inning, when Robinson "walked" to first, stole second, and came home on Johnson's wild throw of Wilhelm's grounder.

In the second, Voigt led off with a hit to centre field, Gillender made first on a grounder to Johnson, Jackson did the same on a grounder to Mangum, and Voigt scored on Ritchie's fly to right field. Huston was given a base on balls, and Radcliffe's hit to centre scored Gillender and Jackson. Wilhelm retired the side by striking out.

In the third inning, Blakely made first on Stanley's fumble of a grounder, and stole second. Voigt hit to centre and went to second. Gillender smashed a ball to right field,

scoring Blakely and Voigt. Jackson made first on a grounder to Belden, who put Gillender out at second, stole second, went to third on Honeycutt's passed ball, and scored a few moments later on Honeycutt's throw to second. The Varsity now pulled themselves together, making a beautiful double play in the fourth, and put the Pennsylvanians out in one, two, three order till the ninth inning. Huston went to first, hit by pitched ball, Robinson hit to left field, Radcliffe hit to right field, and Huston came in. Blakely hit grounder to Winston and made first on Stanley's error. Voigt hit grounder to Belden and went out at first, while Robinson scored. Gillender's hit to left field a few moments later brought in Radcliffe and Blakely, but he was put out at first shortly afterward, and the side retired.

Stanley led off for Carolina with a hit to centre, and went to second. Belden advanced him to third by a sacrifice hit. Honeycutt hit a fine two-bagger to left field, and Stanley scored.

The Varsity did not make another run till the seventh inning. Honeycutt then led off with a hit to left field, Rogers (who ran for him) stole second, and scored a few moments later on Whitaker's fine two-bagger to right field. McKee sacrificed, Whitaker went to third and crossed the plate on Johnson's hit to left field. This ended the Varsity's scoring for the game.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Players.	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Stanly, 2b.	4	1	2	5	2	3
Winston, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Belden, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	2
Honeycutt, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Whitaker, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
McKee, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	3
Rogers, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Mangum, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	14	9

PENNSYLVANIA.

Huston, cf.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Robinson, 2b.	4	2	2	4	4	0
Radcliffe, c.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wilhelm, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Blakely, 3b.	4	2	0	5	4	3
Voigt, rf.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Gillender, 1b.	5	1	1	12	1	0
Jackson, lf.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Ritchie, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	36	11	7	27	18	3

Bases on balls, by Mangum 1; by Ritchie 1.

Struck out, by Mangum 4; by Ritchie 0. Hit by pitched ball—Huston 3. Two base hits—Honeycutt, Whitaker. Umpire, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Bailey.

The Greensboro Game.

With the Carolina Varsity in the "Baggage coach ahead" and the

Pennsylvania champions in a magnificent private car behind, the little sand fiddler pulled out of Chapel Hill Wednesday morning and after twice breaking down arrived at University station. The two teams were here taken up by the vestibule and the Varsity was invited into the Pennsylvanians' car. The trip to Greensboro was a most pleasant one and the rival teams looking at each other through other than base ball eyes learned one another from the social standpoint, and it can be truly said that we now have fast friends in the Pennsylvania Varsity of '97.

At 12 o'clock the train reached Greensboro and all hands took to the streets where pretty girls waved "red and blue" (through courtesy and "white and blue" (through love), the streets were covered with wheels decorated with "white and blue" and members of the Greensboro club were going hurriedly about that they might be able to see the great game in the afternoon.

Manager Howard sent a committee out to the Normal to furnish tickets to the young ladies, but alas! there was no use, even Carolina was downed before them. Whether it was on account of the handsome representatives (Johnson and Rogers) or on account of the study hours we know not, but at any rate the Normal girls were not permitted to see the game and Carolina's sturdy batsmen were forbidden that great, priceless privilege of visiting at our sister institution.

At 2:30 "Zeb" Tayler had not arrived, so Dickson, a Pennsylvania pitcher, entered the box as Umpire, and throughout the entire nine innings he ruled in a fair and impartial manner. Both sides were thoroughly satisfied and the 300 spectators pronounced it the finest ball game of the season.

FIRST INNING.

Penn.—Williams in the box. Huston fans out. Robinson walks on four balls and Radcliffe is out by a pop up to Stanly who makes a double play unassisted.

Carolina.—Brown in the box. Stanly out on a pop up to Gillender, Winston strikes out and Carolina is retired by Radcliffe's catch of Belden's foul.

SECOND INNING.

Penn. Wilhelm hit grounder to Johnson who threw him out at first. Blakely got two bags on a drive to left field. Gillender got a base on balls. Jackson hit a fly to McKee and Johnson closes the inning by throwing out Voigt at first.

Carolina. Honeycutt was out by a drive to left field. Bailey got a base on balls and McKee makes a beauty hit over the pitcher's head and on Robinson's wild throw Bailey scored and McKee went to third. (Great cheering). Johnson hits a beauty to centre field and McKee scored but Johnson was unlucky and was caught stealing second. Rogers walked on four balls but was thrown out by Radcliffe stealing second.

Penn. 0; Carolina 2.

THIRD INNING.

Penn. Brown hit grounder to Stanly who threw to Winston cutting off the pitcher's hope. Huston went to first hit by Williams who left a pretty knot on the centre-fielder's ankle. Robinson hit a sky

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THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Makes a Great Hit.

Its First Appearance for the Season Before a Large and Appreciative Audience.

She Stoops to Conquer.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Sir Charles Marlow	Mr. Belden.
Young Marlow	Mr. Graves.
Haricastle	Mr. Gorrell.
Tony Lumpkin	Mr. Rogers.
Hastings	Mr. Gudger.
Stingo (Landlord)	Mr. Busbee.
Simon	Mr. May.
Roger	Mr. Belden.
Mat Muggins	Mr. Belden.
Tom Twist	Mr. Berkeley.
Jack Slang	Mr. May.
Jeremy	Mr. Busbee.
Miss Hardcastle	Mr. J. Webb.
Miss Neville	Mr. Harris.
Mrs. Hardcastle	Mr. T. Webb.
Maid	Mr. Berkeley.

"I'll drink for no man before supper, sir, damme."—Jeremy.

The University Dramatic Club on Friday night last rendered Goldsmith's immortal comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" before an unusually large and highly appreciative audience.

The Dramatic Club has been in existence now for several years and has met with a flattering reception in many of the cities of the State. From all that can be understood from those who have been interested in its work of former times, the performance on Friday evening sustained well the reputation it has held in the past.

The play was well rendered and well received. It contains within itself many characteristics that endear it to all classes, and the interest and spirit shown by the players on Friday evening made a doubly pleasant impression. Each and every one of the characters in the old English life of the play is essentially lovable and human. The play itself is perfect in its simplicity and naturalness. And as for the characters—from the old-fashioned squire, with his fondness for his joke, down to Jeremy with his flagon of ale—their very faults only serve to endear them to us the more.

The players of the Club attained in their parts a degree of gracefulness and ease surprising in an amateur performance. Mr. Gorrell, in the part of old Hardcastle, was a typical English squire of the good old time, his sense of hospitality being outraged only by the repeated insults of young Marlowe, whose alternate bashfulness and impertinence was well displayed by Mr. Graves. Mr. J. Webb as Miss Hardcastle was a very sprightly and accomplished bar-maid and conquered the audience as well as young Marlowe in an effective and feminine way. Mr. Gudger as Hastings eloped with Mr. Harris. Miss Neville, in a most enterprising

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