

# THE TAR HEEL.

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## Carolina vs. Harvard.

**A Hotly Contested Game. Score 10—10 at the End of the 9th Inning.**

Ideal base-ball weather graced the contest between Harvard and U. N. C. In the preliminary practice Harvard made a fine showing and made Carolina realize the strength of her adversary.

Laughlin at short stop and Foster at third base handled the ball cleanly and played with a confidence and ease that the Carolina "rooters" did not relish. Captain Rand made a phenomenal catch in left field. Harvard's throwing was remarkably strong and accurate. Her stick work was inefficient against Lawson. McKee and Rogers made beautiful plays in the field while Woodard played with remarkable coolness. Carolina batted "George" Cozzens freely, but had difficulty in finding Fittz. Rogers led the batting average for both teams getting a single, two two base hits and a three bagger out of five times up. The most amusing play of the game was Graves' chasing Cozzens from near home back to third after a pretty pick up at the plate. Cozzens ran on his "all fours" and Graves landed on top of him ball in hand just before he reached third.

### HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE

Carolina took the bat first but neither Rogers, Winston or McKee got to first base. Laughlin got his base on balls and Captain Rand was safe at first on Hume's error. Haughton sacrificed advancing both men, who a little later scored on Belden's error.

In the second inning Belden led off with a ground hit, went to third on Cozzens wild throw and scored on Lawson's line drive over short stop. Lawson went to second on a pass ball, to third on a wild pitch and scored on Hume's beautiful two bagger over left fielder's head. Hume scored on Graves' hit over short stop. Graves stole second and scored on Rogers' two base hit to left centre. Harvard failed to score in the second, third and fourth innings.

In the third inning Belden walked on balls, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Haughton's error. Carolina failed to score in the fourth inning but in the fifth Rogers nailed out a three bagger and scored on a pass ball.

By virtue of two men being hit by pitched ball an error by Hume and one by Winston and two opportune base hits by Haughton and Burgess, Harvard succeeded in sending four men across the plate, making the score six six.

In the sixth inning neither side scored. In the seventh inning Rogers bunted nicely and reached first in good time. He went to third on McKee's hit to right field and scored on a wild pitch. Belden walked on

balls, stole second and went to third while McKee was being put out at the plate. Belden scored on a wild pitch. Harvard came to the bat but failed to score.

In the eighth inning Harvard puts in a new battery. Fittz pitched and Davis caught.

Hume went to first on a hit, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Williams' two base hit. Williams scored on Rogers' two base hit.

Laughlin walked and Rand got hit forcing Laughlin to second who went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Haughton's sacrifice to McKee. Rand went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Burgess' hit to right field. Burgess stole second, went to third while Lynch was thrown out at first and scored on pass ball. Carolina failed to score in the ninth inning. McCorkick went to the bat for Harvard, got first on balls, second on Davis' hit to right field, third on Fittz's sacrifice to pitcher and scored on Laughlin's drive to deep centre

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### Elisha Mitchell Society.

The last meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society for this year was held in the Chemical lecture room last Tuesday evening.

The first paper was by Prof. Cobb on the subject "A Case of Stream Adjustment near Chapel Hill". It dealt with the adjustment of Battle's Branch that has taken place since Triassic time. The stream by the gradual erosion of the triassic rock over which it flows has had a portion of its course, completely changed in direction, and now flows at right angles to the original bed.

The next paper was by Dr. H. V. Wilson on "The Feasibility of Rearing Sponges from the Egg". He gave some practical suggestions on the breeding of sponges from experiments made on the Bahama Islands. His suggestions of the possibility of improving the species by the process of grafting were very interesting.

The third paper, by Mr. E. J. Wood was on "The Process of Division of Animal Cells". Results of laboratory experiments were given, and explained by the aid of diagrams representing a cell in different stages of the process.

This paper was commented on by Dr. Wilson as representing work which required great skill on the part of Mr. Wood.

### X Ray Photographs.

Prof. Gore has several photographs he has taken by means of the X-rays. One shows the knee joint and the bones of the leg, another the bones of the hand, and a third those of the foot. The pictures are the first he has taken, but are exceedingly good. He has ordered a larger tube, and plates prepared for use with the X-rays, and expects to photograph all parts of the body.

Rev. J. M. Horner, of Oxford, came over with his boys to the athletic contests Saturday.

## First Annual Field-Day

### Of the Carolina Prep. Schools.

The first annual inter-preparatory school track athletic contest, which took place Saturday morning proved a howling success. With the exception of the drop-kicking which was somewhat of a farce, the records made were much better than was expected. All the contestants showed lack of training, but, considering this handicap, did remarkably well.

Oak Ridge won the banner and R. L. Carter carried off the cup.

The base ball throwing was very good. B. F. Long of Horner School led off with a beautiful line throw of 307 ft. and 8 inches, but Brake and Reed sent the ball higher in the air and beat him. Reed won, his record being 316 ft. 4 in. Brake came second with a record of 311 ft. 6 inches.

In the punting contest, the three best records were Brem, 120 feet; Long, 119 feet 3 inches; Oldham, 103 feet 5 inches.

Brem kicked a drop goal from the 30 yard line and Kennedy did the same from the 25 yard line. No one else got the ball between the posts.

Carter did the 100 yards dash in 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds and with proper training should make it in 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ . He didn't have the strength to keep up his speed in the last 25 yards.

The record made on shot putting running broad jump, and pole vault were very good.

### Official score.

Entries: Horner Military School—Long, B. F., Turrentine, Frank; Wm. Bingham School—Oldham, W. H., Scott, T. J., Reed, Richmond, Darden, J. H., Gray, R. S., Kennedy, C. M.; Oak Ridge Institute—Carter, R. L., Brem, T. R., Brake, T. W., Linville, W. C.; Chapel Hill School—Hunter, Will, Atwater, C. B., Merritt, Root.

Events.	Winners.	Record.
50yds dash	Carter	5.4
	Turrentine	
	Oldham	6.1
Run. high jump	Lindville	4-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Oldham	4-10
	Carter	4-5
Putting 12lb shot	Reed	35-2
	Brake	33-9 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Oldham	33-6 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Lindville	18-8
Run. broad jump	Carter	16-5 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Scott	16
	Carter	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
100yds. dash	Oldham	
	Long	
Throwing 12lb hammer	Brake	86
	Reed	70-6
	Oldham	56-2
Pole Vault	Linville	7-8
	Scott	7-7
220yds low hurdle	Oldham	30
	Carter	
	Darden	
	Oak Ridge	53-59
1 mile relay race	Wm. B.	56-39
	H. M. S.	
Bicycle race	Tu'ntine	21-19 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Hunter	

Throw. base ball	Reed	316-4
	Brake	311-6
	Long	307-8
	Brem	120
	Long	117-3
	Oldham	103-5
Drop kicking over goal	Brem	30
	Kennedy	26

Carter won the cup on 17 points and Oak Ridge the championship on 53 points.

### A Creditable Issue of the University Magazine.

The April Magazine has appeared and its management may be congratulated. In verse and fiction this issue is richer than the last, while there is a good proportion of other interesting matter.

The frontispiece, a handsome engraving of the late David Gaston Worth is followed by a sketch of his life. In its subject necessarily interesting, the scholarly presentation in strong well chosen language of this biography attest the literary ability of its writer.

Among the several creditable short stories, "The Flamingo Feather" is noticeable. The opening paragraphs create a mood and an atmosphere and the story is well sustained.

Perhaps the most striking contribution to this issue is Mr. Van Noppen's sonnet to Shakespere. The literary fame which this son of the University is wearing in the outside world leads us to receive his lines expectantly and we are not disappointed. The touch of a master hand is on them. Every line is skillfully executed and the conclusion is embodied in a fine metaphor:

"Thus Shakespere drawing nature's stops, first sounds  
A tragic base, then finer chords  
doth move,  
And all the diapason strikes from  
Heaven to Hell."

The sonnet "On Keats" enfolds a happy thought in graceful words, but with some lack of management. The opening lines go smoothly but the ending is involved. There is a little 'me' that seems to drop into its place because there was no room anywhere else rather than because it belongs there.

From the closing pages of the Magazine a breath of editorial optimism is disseminated. The good old days when all interest centered in the Societies are no longer to be sighed for. The great present of Shakespere, Scientific, Dramatic, Historical and Philosophic Clubs, College weeklies and Scientific Journals, inter-collegiate debates and ball games, and Choral Societies, is with us.

### Recent Base-ball Scores.

Georgetown vs. Lehigh, 4—1.  
Virginia vs. Lehigh, 13—3.  
Lehigh vs. Washington & Lee, 15—9.  
Lehigh vs. V. M. I., 10—2.  
Pennsylvania vs. Vanderbilt, 10—9.  
Pennsylvania vs. Georgia, 11—12.  
Univ. of Tenn. vs. Sewanee, 8—7.  
Harvard vs. Virginia, 7—5.  
Virginia vs. Princeton, 14—10.  
Yale vs. Virginia, 5—0.

Darius Eatman, '97, was here Saturday and Sunday.