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Virginia vs. Carolina.

Game Called on Account of Rain at Middle of Third Inning.

The large crowd of spectators that assembled on the Athletic Park last Saturday to witness the first Championship Game between the Universities of Virginia and Carolina were doomed to a great disappointment. The rain that came on them at the end of the third inning stopped what promised to be one of the best exhibitions of base-ball ever seen on this diamond. Both teams were in excellent condition and each was equally confident of winning. Virginia played a good game in the field; but Carolina had no chance to show what sort of fielding material they were made of. For while the Carolinians batted Summersgill freely the Virginians were completely at Lawson's mercy and it scarcely need be said that he showed none. In the two innings played Lawson struck out four men and allowed only two fair balls neither of which past the pitcher.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Jake Wells, Manager of the Richmond League Team, called "play ball", with Carolina at the bat.

Rogers was called up and was thrown out at first by Summersgill. Capt. Winston then hit a beauty between short and third but was caught out trying to steal second. McKee went out on a pop fly to Steptoe.

Amid enthusiastic yells Carolina trots out on the field and the Virginians come in to try their fortune with the stick. If one can judge from the cheers Lawson is evidently a favorite—with the Carolinians, not the Virginians. He steps in the box with his same old confident smile although wellknowing that he has opponents worthy of him.

Wills starts the batting list for the visitors but Lawson's curves are too much for him and he fails to find the ball, though he is safe on wild throw by Graves. Steptoe fares no better than Wills and Lawson has no idea of letting up on him. He fans three times and then sits down again. Martin gets base on balls and Collier hits an easy one which Graves throws wild, Wills scoring. Hill fouls out to McKee and Summersgill is out from Lawson to Winston.

Va. 1, N. C. 0.

2nd Inning.

Belden fouls out to Steptoe and Lawson cracks out a safe one to center. Woodard sacrifices Lawson to second and Hume is safe on Will's error. Graves flies out to Collier.

Virginia at the bat.

Hunt fails to make connection with the balls and takes his seat amid cheers from the grandstand. Bonney gets his base on balls and steals second where, however, he is caught off too far and Lawson throws him out. Mallory follows in the footsteps of Wills, Steptoe and Hunt can't find the ball.

Va. 1, N. C. 0.

3rd Inning.

Williams is out to Martin and Rogers safe on Collier's error but is out trying to steal second. Capt. "Dicey" flies out to Martin.

Here the rain comes up and the game is called before Virginia can get her inning.

This was the second game of the se-

ries between Virginia and Carolina and both have been prevented on account of rain. The games with Virginia are by far too important not to be played and it is to be hoped that some arrangement will be made so that the series can be played after all. Carolina never had a better chance of winning the Championship and as we have some old scores to even off the series should be rearranged by all means. We understand that this is Virginia's wish also, so there should be no difficulty about it.

Play ball Carolina and let us bring the Championship once more to U. N. C.

Dr. Baskerville's Lecture.

On last Thursday evening Dr. Chas. Baskerville delivered the regular fortnightly faculty lecture in Gerrard Hall to a large and appreciative audience. The subject of the lecture was: "Habit and Imagination in the Progress of Science." In the beginning of the lecture it was stated that we are all creatures of habit, although the greatest leaders have been men of the highest imagination. With Sir Humphrey Davy's idea that "Philosophy is simple and intelligible—we owe confused systems to men of vague and obscure ideas," he held that habit was the regulating force in all forms of thought and action. The laws of nature are but her innumerable habits. Outside influences produce change in the habit of the inorganic world. Vital force is the outside agent that directs the habits of all living things.

Inanimate things altered by the various forms of energy, heat, light and so on, are plastic, i. e., they withstand these forces to a certain extent, but eventually yield; new habits are acquired. Ammonium cyanate is thus changed into urea the eventual result of animal metabolism. This is a physiological law when the channel through which a habit is accustomed to move is blocked a new way for the performance of that duty results. This chance action may be sufficiently repeated to become a habit. As the Duke of Wellington exclaimed, "Habit a second nature! Habit is ten times nature." Imagination, so-called creative power, is the result of the rearrangement of materials furnished by previous apprehension, that is those acquired by habit. The existence of God was first assumed *more majorum*, then proved to be a scientific necessity.

The frequent stated opposition of truth and poetry was touched upon by the lecturer. While Coleridge and Poe maintained that science and poetry were irreconcilable, the point was made that true poetry, the only kind that will stand, is nothing but truth, teachings of science, in a crystal setting. Thus the poet must stimulate the scientist to "Rift the hills, roll the waters, flash the lightnings, weigh the sun."

Science is destructive to conventions. Freedom is the breath of

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Oak Ridge vs. Carolina.

Score 14 to 2 in favor of Carolina.

The Varsity took the second game from Oak Ridge with all ease on Wednesday last. With the exception of a little too much wind the day was an ideal one, though only a small crowd turned out to see our boys play an almost errorless game. Carolina's team work was good and her batting up to the standard, as a glance at the hit column will show. Williams pitched a great game, striking out five men and allowing only three hits. Graves caught a good game and the work of Woodard at short, Capt. Winston at first and Lawson's star catch in right were noticeable.

For Oak Ridge, Carter in right did good work, making one of the most beautiful catches seen on our grounds this season. Donnell at third played good all round ball scoring the two runs for the visitors.

U. N. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Rogers C F	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Winston I B (Capt)	6	2	1	1	11	0	0
McKee, L F	6	2	2	1	0	0	0
Belden, 2 B	6	3	4	1	4	3	2
Lawson, R F	6	0	3	0	1	0	0
Woodard, S S	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Hume, 3 B	5	2	3	0	3	2	0
Graves, C	5	1	3	1	6	0	0
Williams, P.	5	1	2	0	0	6	0
Total	48	14	20	5	27	13	2

Oak Ridge	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Carter r f	2	0	0	0	3	2	1
Bennett ss	4	0	0	1	1	1	3
Benbow 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Donnell 3b	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Brake c	2	0	0	1	4	2	0
Lambert 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Whitney cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Smith lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Barker p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Total	31	2	3	2	27	11	5

2 Base Hits, Belden, Woodard. 3 Base Hits, Graves, Home Run, Belden. Bases Stolen, U. N. C. 6, O. R. 6. Bases on balls, by Barker 1, by Williams 5. Hit by Barker 1; Struck out by Williams 5, by Barker 2. Wild Pitches, Williams 1. Time of Game 2 hrs. UMPIRE, J. D. Whitaker.

For Oak Ridge Carter in right did good work while Donnell at third played good all round ball scoring the two runs for the visitors.

Carolina took the inning and started the ball rolling by a safe hit from Rogers. Winston and McKee both got out and Belden hit home run, scoring Rogers. Lawson hits safe but is put out at second.

For Oak Ridge Carter and Bennett both fan and Benbow is out to Hume.

N. C. 2; O. R. 0.

Second Inning:—Woodard is out. Hume and Graves both get hits and both score on Williams' safe hit to center. Rogers is out. Winston hits safe and he and Williams score on McKee's hit to right. Belden gets a hit and he and McKee score on Lawson's hit to center. Woodard flies out to Carter who makes a star catch.

Oak Ridge at bat. Donnell safe on Belden's error but is out at second. Lambeth strikes out and Whitney out from "Papat" to "Dicey." N. C. 8; O. R. 0.

Third Inning.—Hume safe on

bunt and scores on Graves' three-bagger. Williams fans. Rogers hits and Winston and McKee retire the side.

Oak Ridge. Smith and Barker both out in quick order. Carter walks and Bennett out to Williams. N. C. 9; O. R. 0.

Fourth Inning:—Belden safe on bunt and scores on Lawson's hit to left. Woodard out. Hume safe on Bennett's error and Carter throws Graves out at first. Benbow cutting Lawson off at home.

Oak Ridge tries again. Benbow is out. Donnell makes first hit for Oak Ridge. Brake walks and Lambeth fans. Whitney hits safe to left and Donnell scores. Smith out to Belden. N. C. 10; O. R. 1.

Fifth Inning. Williams strikes out and Rogers walks. Winston out at first. McKee hits to right Rogers scoring. Belden hits safe over second. McKee scoring. Lawson retires the side.

Barker out and Carter walks. Bennett hits to Woodard who cuts off Carter at second. Benbow out to Hume. N. C. 12; O. R. 1.

Sixth Inning. Woodard safe on Bennett's wild throw. Hume out to left and Woodard is out at second. Graves and Williams hit safe to left. Rogers out on foul.

Donnell safe on Belden's error. Brake out to "Dicey." Lambeth safe on hit to left scoring Donnell. Whitney out to Rogers and Smith walks on four balls. Barker hits to Woodard who cuts off Smith at second. N. C. 12; O. R. 2.

Seventh Inning. Winston safe on Lambeth's error. McKee and Belden out at first and Winston scores. Lawson retires the side.

Carter, Bennett and Benbow go out in quick succession. N. C. 13; O. R. 2.

Eighth Inning. Woodard hits safe and scores on Hume's two-bagger. Graves out in one, two, three order.

Lawson makes a star catch of Connell's fly. Brake walks but is out trying to steal 3d and Lambeth fans. N. C. 14; O. R. 2.

Winston and McKee both out. Belden safe on wild throw but Lawson ends the game for Carolina.

Whitney, Smith and Barker end the game in quick order. Score, N. C. 14; O. R. 2.

Meeting of the Senior Class.

The senior class held a meeting in the Gerrard Hall yesterday afternoon. The committee on Gift to the University reported that they had been considering several presents but had decided on nothing yet.

A committee was appointed to ask the Faculty to give the seniors examinations a week earlier than the regular examinations.

Those students of the University who are members of the National Guard, of whom there are perhaps thirty in college are awaiting with much interest the call for troops.