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## Carolina 10; Cornell 9.

### Nice Game—Heavy Batting.

In a very hotly contested and exciting game of base-ball played here last Monday the Varsity defeated Cornell University nine by score of ten to nine.

Carolina had a sure lead up to the seventh and eighth inning when the visitors had a streak and scored enough runs to tie the game.

The ninth opened with result very uncertain, but Carolina crossed the plate once and the Northerners could not reach home.

The playing all through the game by both teams was very excellent, with a few notable exceptions.

Cunningham pitched nice ball part of the time but toward the end his work was very uncertain and control not good.

Harrington succeeded him and did his work well.

For the visitors Costreed did star fielding work.

The batting of both teams was heavy and the game on the whole was a fairly good exhibition of base-ball, and at times was intensely exciting.

The rooters on the bleachers limbered up and did effective yelling at critical times.

The crowd numbered about 200, which is by far too small an attendance for such a game.

A large and interested number of spectators "beat the manager" and saved 50 cents by witnessing the games from windows, trees and fences. This method of seeing games must be humiliating to the University.

Below is the account of the game.

Game called at 2:05 with Carolina at the bat and Cornell in the field.

Carr goes to bat and hits safely over second. Oldham sacrifices to pitcher and is out at first. On wild pitch Carr reaches third and then scores. Graves flies out to second. Donnelly hits for fine three-bagger between centre and left. Holt hits to short who fumbles and Donnelly scores. Cocke gets safe hit by third and Holt goes to second. On passed ball, both advance a base. Wilcox hits to short and on error of first is safe and Holt scores. Smathers drives over second and Cocke scores. Cunningham ends the inning by striking out.

Cornell: Brewster opens up with a safe hit by third and steals second. On wild pitch he reaches third. Lyon hits to Smathers who fumbles and Brewster tallies. Robertson makes a safe hit to right. Harvey strikes out. Drake hits to pitch and is out at first and Lyon caught out at home.

### Second Inning.

Carolina: Carr gets base on-balls. Oldham hits safely over second, and both advance a base on passed balls. Graves hits second and Carr is thrown out to home. Graves steals second and on throw from catch to second, Oldham scores at home.

Donnelly hits to pitcher who

throws wild and he goes on to second. Graves is caught out. Holt hits grounder to third and is thrown out at first.

Cornell: Bristol flies out to Cunningham. Costello hits grounder and is caught out by Holt. Brown hits to Smathers throws him out to first.

### Third Inning.

Carolina: Cocke flies out to left. Wilcox hits to third and is thrown out to first. Smathers hits to pitcher and is out to first.

Cornell: Whinnery hits to Carr and Holt catches him out. Brewster bunts in front of plate and is safe, but Cunningham catches him off and he is out. Lyon hits to Smathers and is out to first.

### Fourth Inning.

Cunningham knocks grounder to second and is caught out at first. Carr walks on four balls. Oldham makes safe hit to left and Carr goes to second. Graves hits ball toward second, it touches Oldham as he runs toward the base and he is called out. Carr goes to third.

Donnelly lifts another pretty two-bagger over left, scoring Carr and Graves reaching third. Cocke gets hit by pitched ball and goes to first. Wilcox flies out to right.

Cornell: Robertson hits to pitcher and is out at first. Harvey gets base on-balls. Drake makes safe hit to centre, and Harsey is caught out by Cocke from Cunningham. Drake steals second. Bristol hits safely to right, scoring Drake at home. Costello strikes out.

### Fifth Inning.

Smathers hits safely to centre. Cunningham flies out to right. Carr hits to short and Smathers is caught out at second. Oldham hits to short, who throws to second. Oldham hits to short, who throws to second catching Carr out.

Cornell: Brown flies out to centre. Whinnery strikes out. Brewster reaches first on bunt and goes to second on wild throw. Lyon hits to short and is out at first.

### Sixth Inning.

Carolina: Graves flies out to right. Donnelly hits through pitcher to short who throws him out at first. Holt makes safe hit to left. Cocke hits to second and is out to first.

Cornell: Robertson gets a pretty three bagger between centre and left. Harvey hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. Drake hits to third, on wild throw reaches first and Robertson scores. Bristol goes to base on balls. Costello hits to Cocke and is out to Holt. Brown gets base on-balls. Whinnery hits safely to left, scoring Drake and Bristol. Brown steals third. Brewster fills the bases by reaching first on called balls. Lyon ends the agony by fanning.

### Seventh Inning.

Wilcox hits to third and is out at first. Smathers hits safely toward third. Cunningham flies out to pitcher. Carr hits prettily over second

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## Virginia 9, Carolina 2.

To the utter surprise and great disappointment of the whole University, the 'Varsity nine was defeated in Charlottesville last Saturday by our old rivals of Virginia, by the score of nine to two.

At Charlottesville the morning was very rainy and the idea of having a game was abandoned, but towards noon it ceased and although the clay grounds were in very poor condition, yet it was decided to play.

The game cannot be taken as an example of either side's strength. Many very pretty plays were made some difficult stops received much applause.

The Varsity did not put up its usual game of ball, while Virginia owing to recent coaching and criticism played faster than usual, but we have no excuse. They defeated us and Stoic like we accept the inevitable.

Both pitchers acquitted themselves well, allowing the same number of hits. Carr at short played good ball and Oldham made a sensational catch in right. For the Old Dominion boys the batting of Walker and fielding of Woodard were features.

Our team arrived on the Hill Sunday morning. They report the best courtesies and clever treatment from the hands of their hosts, the students of the University of Virginia and a very generous and liberal applause for our players from their rooters.

The following is the game as received by wire from the grounds.

Virginia at the bat and Carolina takes the field.

Stearns hits to Smathers and is thrown out to Holt. Nalle hits to same place and is out to first. Steptoe reaches first on error of Carr. Walker makes safe hit, and Steptoe scores. Woodard follows with another safe hit scoring Walker. Carter flies out to Oldham.

Carr flies out to second. Graham hits to Carter and is thrown out to first. Graves hits to Coleman and is thrown out to Stearns.

Downing flies out to Carr. Coleman makes first on Cocke's error. Moran hits to Cunningham and Coleman is out at second. Stearns hits to Carr who puts Moran out at second.

Donnelly hits by first for a safe hit. Oldham hits to Steptoe and is thrown out at first. Holt bunts and is out to Stearns. Cocke pops fly to Carter and is out, leaving Donnelly on third.

### Third Inning.

Nalle hits to Smathers and is out to Holt. Steptoe flies out to Cocke. Walker knocks ball over centre field fence for home run. Woodard goes out on high foul fly to Graves.

Carolina: Smathers hits to Carter and is out to Stearns. Cunningham strikes out. Carr gets pretty two-bagger. Graham gets hits by

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## Vanderbilt Debate.

### A Victory for our Boys.

The second annual debate with Vanderbilt University, held Friday night in Gerrard Hall was a scholarly one, and it is with all the morpride that we rejoice in the victory.

The query was, "Resolved, That the concentration of capital into trusts and combines is an economic and social advantage." Carolina's representatives, Messrs. B. B. Lane, '99, and W. H. Swift, '01, upheld the affirmative. The visitors, championing the negative, were Messrs. T. R. Reeves, '01, and R. H. Scott, '01. Both teams handled their subjects in a masterly manner, and the contest was marked by almost equal excellence of argument on each side.

Judge McRae presided, and Mr. W. H. Stacey, of the Dialectic Society acted as Secretary and Timekeeper. The judges were Rev. Bratton, of St. Mary's Raleigh Mr. J. D. Horner, Principal of Horner Military School, Oxford, and Mr. J. A. Holt of Oak Ridge Institute.

We regret that we can only give the briefest outline of the debate, and cannot do justice to the arguments so briefly.

Mr. Lane opened for the affirmative.

"We maintain that the trust is a combination of capital demanded by the need of a more complete organization of industrial forces.

The trust can produce more, and keep supply in close touch with demand. Saves waste of useful advertising and employees, making labor of each man more productive; it can make a better and cheaper article, and at the same time has the financial power to weather panics.

In the trust merit must and will rise, for it is advantageous to have the best man at the top. If we make use of the trust as we do of the other forces God has given us, it must be of service, and give us that wealth and power which is transmitted into all that makes for national progress."

The principle of the inevitable necessity for such organization applies in the social organism, as in the physical. The history of civilization is fruitful in examples. The continued existence of an institution, is a proof of its service to society. This principle has held along all lines of development.

Division of labor, combination of capital, the partnership, the corporation, have all developed in due succession, as there was necessity for them.

Within the last three decades, the industrial development of America, naturally the economic superior of any other nation has demanded in place of the ruinous waste of the old competitive system, a system preserving to the country the benefits of low prices, and fairness to the manufacturers.

Mr. Reeves spoke first for the negative.

"A trust is a combination of capital for the purpose of accumulating wealth.

We admit that more can be accomplished by organized than by individual effort, but whether it is beneficial to society or not depends

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