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Dr. Raper's Lecture.

One of the regular faculty lectures was delivered last Thursday evening by Prof. Raper on "The South Economically Transformed." In outline Prof. Raper said:

Transformations are going on in all civilized life. While one epoch is different from another, still there is much in common between them. The American is much like the Englishman in many respects, and the South, prior to 1860, was in most respects like the North, the difference being chiefly in economic ideas. The one was almost wholly agricultural in its life and spirit, while the other was mainly industrial and commercial.

He discussed the underlying ideas and forces of the old plantation civilization of the Southern States, showing that slavery was its corner-stone. This civilization produced many remarkable planters and leaders in politics and public life, but few great men in other fields of activity and thought. About the beginning of the Civil War the exclusively agricultural period began to close, and the Southern States have since that time been becoming more and more industrial and commercial, more and more occupying and applying the ideas of industry which have made the North more wealthy than ourselves. With this transformation from the industrial system have come the towns and cities, and these have become the centers of our life and spirit as were the plantations before 1860. Not only has our life changed in form but especially in spirit—we have become much more democratic in our society and education; much more national and worldwide in our politics, economics and pure intellect. With this change in old Southern society have come some difficult problems among which is the Negro question. The Negro during thirty-five years of freedom has made very little progress to a higher industrial career, and we cannot entertain great hopes as to his future advancement. But in spite of difficulties, the Southern States are rapidly going forward in their industrial development, and we should all work, hope and pray that they may continue to go onward in their grand course.

CAROLINA 20 O. R. I. O.

Carolina played the opening game of the season Thursday on the home diamond, with men from Oak Ridge Institute the game resulted in the magnificent score of 20 to 0 in Carolina's favor. This is a great lead off for the Varsity men. The conditions Thursday were all that could be asked. The weather was fine, the spectators numerous and enthusiastic when the occasion permitted. And the ball men entered into the spirit of the surroundings and did some creditable work.

Throughout the six-innings the game was interesting, at times it was snappy. Carolina's gains were made principally in one inning at other times both teams fought on uncertain grounds.

The battery of O.R.I. was espec-

(Continued on 3d page.)

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