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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CAROLINA AGAINST BROWN.

In the Second Game with Brown University Carolina Comes Off Conquerer.

In the game between Carolina and Brown University, played at Greensboro last Saturday, Carolina more than made good her losses of the day before. The score by innings was as follows:

First inning: Patti goes out from Cheshire to Holt. Gray thrown out at first by Green. Clark killed at same bag by Carr.

Graham gets hit and goes to first. Oldham singles and Graham goes to second. Graham by fumble of third baseman makes third and Oldham steals second. Donnelly gets base on balls and fills bags. All three score on Holt's beautiful two-bagger to right center. Carr flies out to second baseman. Holt goes to third on wild pitch and scores on Giles' out at first base. Cheshire hits two-bagger by third baseman and was thrown out in attempting to steal third. Score 4 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

Second inning: Metcalf gets two-bagger over second base, and goes to third on passed ball. Barry strikes out. Abbott flies out to left field and Metcalf scores. Penley gets a hit over third and steals second. Belding goes out on an easy fly to Cheshire.

Noble gets a hit between first and second but is thrown out at first by fast fielding. Green lines out to short stop. Graham gets a hit over second but dies at first as Oldham gets out from Gray to Belding.

Third inning. Graham makes a beautiful stop of Welsh's hot grounder but throws wild to first. Patti hits to Green, who throws Welsh out at second. Gray goes out from Green to Holt, Patti going to second. Clark singles to center scoring Patti. Metcalf is out at first by Cheshire. Donnelly gets hit and goes to second on Holt's base on balls. Both advance a bag on a passed ball. Carr strikes out. Giles gets base on balls, filling the bags. Cheshire hits stiff grounder to Penley, who lets it pass and Donnelly scores. With the bases full Noble gets hit and Holt walks home. Green hits through second baseman, and Giles scores. Graham strikes out. Oldham's ball to short is missed and also fumbled by left fielder, allowing Cheshire and Noble to score. Green is thrown out trying to reach third. Score, Carolina, 9, Brown 2.

Fourth inning: Whiting takes Welsh's place. Barry hits liner to Green and is safe at first, steals second and goes to third on passed ball. Abbott flies out to Carr. Penley gets two-bagger over Cheshire's head but is thrown out at third, Barry scoring. Belding goes out on foul fly to Holt. Donnelly goes out from short to first. Holt gets base on balls but is thrown out trying to steal second. Carr goes

out on grounder to Belding. Score, Carolina 9, Brown 3.

Fifth inning: Whiting hits for two sacks in right field and steals third. Patti goes to second on Carr's error. He and Whiting score on Gray's hit over short. Gray is thrown out at second. Clark gets a hit over short and steals second. Metcalf flies out to center field, and Barry does the same to right field.

After two heavy strikes at the ball, Giles succeeds in putting the ball over the right field fence, and makes a tour of the diamond amidst much applause. Cheshire singles and goes to second on Baney's error. Noble strikes out. Green hits to short-stop, who throws out Cheshire at third. Graham pops out an easy one to short. Score, Carolina 10, Brown 5.

Sixth inning: Abbot gets hit by pitched ball, out trying to steal second. Penley gets safe at first by Green's fumble of his grounder and scores on Belding's two base hit to right field. Whiting lines out to Oldham, who catches Belding off second.

Oldham hits to pitcher, who finds it too hot to handle and Oldham is safe at first and steals second. Donnelly is thrown out at first. Holt reaches first. Oldham making third on Patti's error. Holt steals second. Carr gets a two-base hit over center-fielder's head, scoring Oldham, and sends Holt to third. Giles is thrown out at first, Holt scoring. Cheshire is thrown out at first by Gray. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 6.

Seventh inning: Patti flies out to Holt. Gray reaches first on error and goes to second on passed ball. Clark goes by grounder to first. Metcalf gets two-bagger in left center and Gray scores. Green throws Barry out at first. Noble strikes out. Green fans. Graham punches the air three times in a vain effort to reach Hatch's speedy curves. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Eighth inning: Abbot knocks easy grounder to Holt. Green throws out Henley at first. Holt fumbles Belding's grounder, but Hatch retires side with liner to Donnelly.

Oldham flies out to center field. Donnelly strikes out. Holt gets a two-bagger in center field but is put out for cutting bases. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Ninth inning: Patti flies out to Oldham. Gray is thrown out at first. Clark hits between first and second and Metcalf finishes the game by striking out. Score, Carolina 12, Brown 7.

Struck out: Green, 2; Hatch, 4; Welsh, 2. Two-base hits: Metcalf 2, Penley, Whiting and Belding, 1 each, Holt 2, Carr and Cheshire, 1 each. Bases on balls, Welsh 3, Whiting, 1. Hits by pitched ball, Green 1, Welsh, 2. Home run by Giles. Hits, Carolina 9, Brown 11. Errors, Carolina 5, Brown 7. Umpire, Snuggs, of Oak Ridge.

"ONE OF LIFE'S PROBLEMS."

An Illustrated Lecture on Water by Dr. Chas. Baskerville.

A crowded hall greeted Dr. Baskerville on Thursday evening in his address on "Water," and those who heard him enjoyed a popular presentation from a scientific view.

He said in brief:

"The fundamentals of man's comfort and happiness are health and moral well-being. Human welfare is affected by four important factors: air, food, drink, and protection from the weather."

It was to one phase of the third hygienic item, namely—water, that he asked attention.

Continuing he said, "Water is absolutely necessary for the world's existence and continuance as a habitable globe. Three quarters of animal and plant bodies are composed of water. It forms a part of the structure of life's engine; it serves as a porter for those delicate machines and conveys away the exhausted fuel. * * *

"Your indulgent thought is invited to water from a sanitary point of view, the sources, of the contamination, ills resulting from its contamination, and its scientific principles involved and their practicable application, whereby such ills are removed entirely or minimized in effect.

"Disease results from the derangement of vital functions. While this disruption may be brought about in many ways, it is recognized that agencies introduced into the system by drinking water, as poisonous water for example, are fruitful causes of embarrassment in the performance of life's processes."

The speaker here quoted from the President of the National Health Society of England, who states that "Cholera is a filth disease, carried by a filthy people to filthy places; it only develops where it finds dirty places, and the dirty habit of drinking polluted water and living on polluted soil. * * In India, for instance, where the people deposit all ordure on the surface of the ground, not having, in most cases, even the pretence of a pit or cesspool; and where the people drink the water in which they have just bathed, cholera is never absent. And yet in this same India the people, who adopt new modes of living with their change of religion, through the influence of Christian missionaries, escape the Cholera as completely as if there were no such disease."

At this point the lights were turned out and the lantern operators began their work. As the lecturer continued his points were fittingly illustrated with a series of varied and interesting canvas views.

"What is it that causes water to be injurious?" was one of the first questions asked. A question the speaker answered giving the causes

for contamination of water and a description of bacteria in water as a consequence of contamination. He urged especial attention to the responsibility of the physician in looking out for the sanitary betterment and hence general welfare of the people of his city or community, asserting that it was the duty of the physician and even instruction, to teach the people to regard a strict observance of sanitary laws."

The purification of water, from nature's natural systems to man's model methods, was treated in word and picture. Statistics from unquestionable authorities were often used to show the remarkable decrease in sickness and in loss of life on account, of improved sanitary conditions and proper drinking water.

In conclusion, by the way, the speaker announced that the University looked forward to having soon a nicely equipped gymnasium, with an expert in Hygiene at its head. When such a long needed and valuable addition to the college is made, a course in hygiene will be offered and required in every course scheduled.

Exchanges.

Like many young men, nature begins her fall by painting things red. —Oak Leaf.

Dead men and run-a-way bankers leave all their warm friends behind. —Ex.

According to the last census there are 98,923 students enrolled in American colleges. This is one student to every 780 inhabitants. —Ex.

The man who has never made a mistake is still unmarried.—Ex.

Wonder if mermaids use marine bands to tie their hair.—Ex.

If a man's wife has been the making of him, she doesn't allow him to forget it.—Ex.

You can stop a stream by damming it, but you can't stop on automobile that way.—Ex.

The world is a school where "flunkers" are not given a second examination.—Ex.

Some girls seem to think that the more powder they use the sooner they will go off.—Ex.

With the Societies.

In the Di. Society on last Saturday night the query for debate was, "Resolved; That United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The affirmative won, and Mr. Stephenson was reported as the best debater.

In the Phi. Society the query was, "Resolved; That the education of the negro is beneficial to the South." The affirmative won, Mr. Winston made the best speech.