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OAK RIDGE VERSUS CAROLINA.

The University Team Wins the Second Game of the Season by the Score 16 to 2.

The second ball game of the season, between Carolina and Oak Ridge on Thursday afternoon resulted in a score of 16 to 2 in favor of Carolina. The visitors did not play their old "stand by" as was expected, and they failed to score until Hobgood lost his control and let them walk. And so the afternoon passed slowly—and cold. The minutes follow:

Carolina goes to bat first. Hart hits a fly to left and is caught out. Cheshire hits to second and is thrown out at first. Oldham hits hot to third and is safe at first. Donnelly hits a pop fly and is out.

Grantham hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first. Taylor fouls to Worth and is caught out. Fletcher hits to Worth and is out at first.

Worth fans. Engle knocks a fly to center and is caught. Mowen walks. Mowen steals second. Noble hits to short who fumbles and throws wild over first. Mowen scores and Noble goes to second. Oldham hits to right for two bags, scoring Noble. Hart flies out to left.

Whitaker hits to Hart who throws wild and Whitaker is safe on first. Wescott flies out to left. Warren does likewise. Kizziah fans, and Whitaker is left on third bag.

Third inning: Cheshire knocks a fly to right fielder who muffs and Cheshire makes second. Oldham hits to short stop and gets to first. Cheshire goes to third. Oldham steals second. Donnelly goes to first on balls. Worth makes nice hit over short stop and Cheshire and Oldham score. Engle hits slow ball to third and makes first. Donnelly scores on a beautiful slide and Worth goes to third. Mowen bunts and Worth scores, Mowen getting to first safe. Engle goes to third. Mowen steals second. Noble strikes out. Oldham, G., fans. Hart hits to short stop and is out at first.

Holt hits to Mowen and is out at first. Sloan hits to pitcher and is out at first. Grantham walks. Grantham steals second. Taylor hits to Worth and is out at first, leaving Grantham on second.

Score: Carolina 6; Oak Ridge 0.

Fourth inning: Cheshire hits hot through third and makes first safely. Cheshire steals second. Oldham sacrifices and Cheshire goes to third. Donnelly knocks the ball over left field fence, but it proves to be a foul. Donnelly walks. Donnelly steals second. Worth hits a two bagger over right fielder scoring Cheshire and Donnelly. Engle hits to third baseman, who throws wild to first, Worth going to third, while Engle is safe at first. Engle steals second. Mowen fans. Noble hits safe to third, scoring

Worth and letting Engle go to third bag. Harris goes to bat in place of Oldham, G. Harris hits to infield and is thrown out at first.

Fletcher fans. Whitaker flies out to Mowen. Wescott hits a slow ball to Harris, pitcher, and is out at first.

Score: Carolina 9; Oak Ridge 0.

Fifth inning: Hart gets base on balls. Hart steals second. Cheshire hits pop fly to pitcher, who catches it. Oldham, W., gets base on balls. Donnelly flies out to short stop. Worth knocks a beauty hit to right, going to first and scoring Hart, and Oldham goes to third base. Worth steals second. Engle flies out to center.

Warren hits to Engle and is out at first. Kizziah makes a hit between third and short stop and is safe at first. Holt hits fly to Oldham who hugs it. Sloan hits to short and Holt is forced out at second.

Score: Carolina 10; Oak Ridge 0.

Sixth inning: Mowen gets base on balls. Mowen steals second. Noble hits to short and is safe at first, Mowen going to third. Hobgood goes to bat in place of Harris. Hobgood hits over short stop and goes safe to first, Mowen scoring. Noble goes to third. Hart hits to center field, scoring Noble and Hobgood. Cheshire sacrifices and Hart goes to third. Oldham hits to second and reaches first safe, but Hart is put out in home. Donnelly flies out to center.

Grantham gets base on balls. Grantham is caught napping at first by quick work that characterizes Hobgood. Taylor walks. Taylor goes to second on passed ball by catcher. Fletcher fans. Taylor goes to third on another passed ball. Whitaker strikes out.

Seventh inning: Worth places another hit between first and second and is safe at first. Worth steals second. Engle gets a hit through third and short, scoring Worth and making first base. Engle steals second. Mowen knocks to short stop and is out at first. Noble makes a beauty base hit; gets two bags and scores Engle. Hobgood fans. Hart knocks fly to second and is caught out.

Wescott walks to first. Wescott is caught napping on first and is out at second. Warren makes a clean hit over first and is safe. Kizziah walks to first and Warren is forced to second. On passed ball the two men on bases move up a bag. Sloan walks and Warren is forced in, scoring the first run for the visitors Grantham fans. Sloan is caught napping on first.

Score: Carolina 16; Oak Ridge, 1.

Eighth inning: Cheshire hits to pitcher and is out at first. Oldham flies out to second. Donnelly knocks a liner to short stop and is out at first.

Taylor strikes out. Fletcher gets base on balls. Whitaker hits to Hobgood, who throws to Cheshire; but Cheshire, without touching

runner, throws wild to first and Fletcher goes to third. Whitaker flies out to infield and is safe at first. Fletcher scores. Kizziah fans out.

Ninth inning: Worth a long fly to center and is out. Engle hits a fly to right fielder, who muffs, allows Engle to go safe to first. Mowen sacrifices and Engle goes to third. Noble drives another base hit by third bag and goes to first, Engle crossing home plate. Hobgood hits to second and is out at first.

Grantham hits to second and is out at first. Taylor hits to infield and is out. Holt fans.

Score: Carolina 16; Oak Ridge 2.

TABULATED REPORT.

CAROLINA.					
	A. B.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Hart	5	1	1	3	0
Cheshire	6	2	1	1	1
Oldham W.	5	1	1	1	0
Donnelly	4	2	0	2	0
Worth	9	3	4	1	0
Engle	9	2	1	0	0
Mowen	4	2	1	12	0
Noble, R.	6	2	2	6	0
Oldham G.	2	0	1	0	0
Harris	3	1	1	1	0
Hobgood	0	0	0	0	0
Total	53	16	13	27	1

OAK RIDGE.					
	A. B.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Grantham	3	0	0	2	0
Taylor	3	0	0	1	4
Fletcher	3	1	0	6	0
Whitaker	4	0	1	1	0
Wescott	3	0	0	3	1
Warren	4	1	2	1	0
Kizziah	3	0	1	3	0
Holt	3	0	0	10	3
Sloan	2	0	0	0	1
Total	28	2	4	27	9

Dr. W. I. Royster Lectures.

"Civilization and Nervous Exhaustion" was the subject of Dr. W. I. Royster's lecture last Thursday night in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Royster avoided all technical terms and made an exceedingly interesting and wholesome speech.

"Civilization and nervous exhaustion," he said, "stand in the relation of cause and effect. Civilization has advanced from the simple to the complex. Progress has cost something." He defined exhaustion as lack of vigor or nerve force in the body. "The influence of the nerve force is through several ways: food, water, air, sunlight, rest and sleep; and it is used in maintaining the internal organs, the mental operations and the movement of the muscles. Every strain draws upon this supply of nerve force, and if the strain is kept up nervous exhaustion comes.

"This exhaustion rarely comes suddenly, but is usually developed gradually. Some of the symptoms of it are, cold hands and feet, blushing, unconquerable procrastination and loss of interest in life." He spoke of the evil effects of wrong living on civilization. Carelessness is not the only evil, but often the habits and customs of the people demand unphysiological practices; he thought women were more susceptible to nervous exhaustion than men.

"There are signs of improvement. Civilization is giving better methods of bodily education, and it is the duty of every one to preserve his health."

Convention of S. I. A. A.

The meeting was the largest in the history of the Association. Only four out of the twenty-two institutions composing the total membership being unrepresented. There were several changes and amendments made to the constitution—the most important of these being the following:

a. No student shall in the future be eligible to play on a college team who has played on a regularly organized baseball team which is a member of a baseball league.

b. No person who, while a college student, has played on a so-called summer baseball team, and has received even his board, railroad fare or any portion of his expenses, except when such player be a member of the team in a town where he has resided for at least one year previous and is now residing, shall be eligible to play on any team in this Association. These laws apply only to those who play on summer teams in 1904 and thereafter.

The following institutions were "black-listed" for the year 1904: University of Kentucky, Kentucky State College and South Carolina College. The first two institutions were thus dealt with on account of gross irregularities indulged in by their football team during the previous football season, and also because they played professionals on their teams. The same penalty was meted out to South Carolina College because they played ineligible men after having had due notice that they were ineligible. Please see that all your managers are advised of this action on the part of the Association, as you are prohibited by the constitution of the Association from playing any of these teams as long as they are under the ban of the Association.

It was moved and carried that the Southern Association petition for representation upon the National Rules Committee for revising and for promulgating playing rules for the coming football season.

It was decided to hold the next annual track meet at Austin, Texas, under the auspices of the University of Texas on the 3rd Saturday of May next. The same officers were re-elected for another year as follows: President, Dr. Wm. M. Dudley, Vanderbilt University; Vice-President, Prof. W. M. Riggs, Clemson College, S. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. A. L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi. Additional members of the Executive Committee: Prof. B. B. Ross, Alabama Polytechnic Institution; Prof. A. H. Patterson, University of Georgia.

The meeting was an exceedingly successful one, and during its progress attention was called to the fact that the association has been in existence for ten years and had reached a point that enabled all to see that a great work has been done for the purification and extension of Southern athletics.—The Reveille.