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GUILFORD-CAROLINA GAME.

Carolina Downs Quakers by Score of 2 to 1 in a Close Game.

The baseball season for Carolina was opened here Saturday by a game with the Guilford College team. Guilford had several of her old men on the team this year and they gave Carolina a close fight. At no time in the game did the interest lag. And the game was not settled till the last man was out. The error that gave Carolina the two runs was very costly on the part of Guilford. Guilford's run also was made on an error. As a whole the game was very close. Several times Sitton had to fight hard to prevent scoring, for a Guilford man reached third and died there in the second, third, fourth, and seventh inning. And it was only Sitton's good head work, aided by the backing of the team, that several times saved the game.

Coach Lawson when asked about the game said, "The team played together much better than I had expected they would. The backing up was always good, especially the work of the fielders in backing up the bases. In the triple play every man was just where he should have been, third base was backed up by two players and each of the other bases by a player. I was not so well pleased with the batting of the team. This was our weakest point. But on a whole I think the boys played a good game because they were up against a strong team."

The game in detail follows:

Carolina took the bat for first inning. Barry leads off for Carolina. He hits to short stop and is out at first. Taylor followed Barry but could not connect with Hobbs's curves and fans three times. Cheshire retired the side with a fly to center field.

The first inning came near netting a run for Guilford and was prevented only by Winborne's throw from right field to the home plate. W. Lindsay was first man up. He hit to Sitton and was out at first. Murrow struck out and Noble muffed ball but threw him out at first. Watson followed with the only two base hit of the game. He lined out a pretty one between center field and right field. L. Hobbs then made a pretty hit to right field on which Watson attempted to go home but was caught at home plate by a quick throw by Winborne.

Second inning: In this inning Carolina got a man to second and Guilford to third. Winston leads off for Carolina. He walks to first on four balls. Gudger punted but Winston was thrown out at second by quick work of Doak. Winborne hit to pitcher and was out at first, Gudger going to second. Noble hits to third and is out at first.

For Guilford, Doak hits to Sitton and is out at first. Price hits to Sitton and is safe on Sitton's error. R. Lindsay flies out to Gudger.

Price steals second and on passed ball goes to third. But Sitton prevents scoring by striking out W. Hobbs.

Third inning: In this inning, Carolina on a hit, a sacrifice and an error retired with a man on second and third, while Guilford by a hit, 2 errors and a passed ball retired with the bases full. Stem made a safe hit by third. Sitton struck out. Barry hits to pitcher, who throws to second but too late to catch Stem. Taylor sacrifices, advancing Stem and Barry. Cheshire hits to short stop and is out at first, Carolina thus losing her first good chance to score.

Robb struck out but Noble drops ball and Robb beats it to first. W. Lindsay hit to Sitton and he threw to second but Cheshire misses it. On passed ball Robb goes to third and Lindsay to second. Murrow flew out to Winston. Watson hits to left for safe hit but Taylor fields it too quick for Robb to score. Then it was up to Sitton to save the game, with three men on bases. He did it by striking out L. Hobbs.

Fourth inning: Carolina put up as pretty a piece of team work in this inning as has ever been seen on this diamond in the triple play which was the feature of the game. Winston flew out to right. Gudger hit to pitcher and was out at first. Winborne struck out.

Doak walked. Price hit to right for a safe hit and Doak went to third. On next ball Price went to second. R. Lindsay hit to first and Stem threw ball in home to prevent Doak's scoring. Noble and Gudger caught Doak in a box between home and third, Gudger put him out, threw the ball to Cheshire at second who caught Price napping and then threw ball to Stem at first who caught Lindsay. The team work in this play was fine and it speaks well for Carolina's infield.

Fifth inning: Noble lead off for Carolina with a safe hit over third. Stem makes sacrifice bunt and is out at first, but Noble went to second. Sitton and Barry struck out.

W. Hobbs strikes out. Robb flies out to Stem. Lindsay hits to third and beat it out. Tried to steal second but is caught.

Sixth inning: It was in this inning that Carolina did her scoring. Taylor hit to pitcher and was out at first. Cheshire gets base on balls. Winston hit to short stop and was out at first, Cheshire going to second. Gudger hit over second for base hit and Cheshire went to third. The ball was thrown home from center field to prevent Cheshire scoring and Gudger went to second. The catcher then threw it over the second baseman's head and Cheshire and Gudger scored the only two runs of the game for Carolina.

Guilford retired in short order. Murrow from short stop to first. Watson from pitcher to first, and L. Hobbs from third to first.

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ABOUT THE TEAM.

A Communication from One Who Knows.

I have been requested to write something for the "Tar Heel" about our baseball team. Should I get personal says the editor—he must correct the proof sheet and assume responsibility.

Carolina's team should be a fast one this year. The men are active, energetic and possess the ability to play winning ball. Without an exception they are in excellent physical condition, being carefully watched and cautioned about their arms to prevent any "glass arms" developing. The weather has been heathenish, but remarkable it is that no accident has occurred. To see the players at work upon the field one must recognize the features most essential for a winning team, an earnest, conscientious, hard working tribe. There are some bad features, also, that exist, one particularly, and a most miserable state of affairs develops wherever a team shows it,—"individual playing." No team ever makes a success where you see individual work. Witness a game in which each player covers only his own position, and you will see a team minus "team work," suffering defeat after defeat. This state of affairs exists entirely too much with our team, certainly in one position. Here's my German for it, and good advice in it, too:

Who tags hot liners, kedges flies,
Iss always out of place?
Who plays left field, and centre field,
Right field and second base?
Der schord schtob should!

We don't want individual playing; lend a helping hand and assist your team mates. Say to your player in front, on your right and your left, "I'll back you; if you don't get it I will; make the attempt anyway."

As a fielding team Carolina has a beaut, fast in every position, showing speed characteristic of Kalina, and improving every day; and yet it can be increased if only Capt. Cheshire would play der schordt schtob position, and Dicey could arrange his business(?) in Franklinton over our long-distance telephone and spend more time at second base. Gudger, too, is a "funny one." More earnest work would fit him better for practice. We all wish him success in his profession after the season closes, but now 'tis stop base hits, look carefully after 3rd. Stem is greedy and "inclines" to occupy too much of the runner's line and territory. "Lean" more toward the inner side so as to avoid an accident and call for a tin can ambulance. Der kedgers are coming, but Noble should realize it is not always best to try to score a home run. James, too, has a fault; his bat is too short to connect with the "high balls" he persists in reaching after. Make 'em come over. Hobgood also seems to like the distance between himself and the fence. It's a long way, Hob. Bar-

ry, you can't dazzle the pitcher's eyes by that rapid stick motion; keep your bat in position ready to strike and don't throw away so much energy. Taylor, Sitton, Patterson and Winborne, this to you:

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
It behooves me not to speak ill of the rest
of us.

It's all said; now let's join hands and play. "Carolina Ever." Our first has been played; let's keep up our score and work to defeat Virginia. We have many old scores against our worthy rivals of the South. Our team must win back the laurels lost last fall and present them to Dr. Venable and Captain Roberson for safe keeping. Any ball players that have never "put on gloves" and have any grievances against me can find me at room number 27 Old East. However, I would rather discuss this game we are going to play than fight.

Our scrub team deserves mention. 'Tis the scrub that makes the Varsity. Carolina is extremely fortunate to have such a hard working team to develop the Varsity. Its infield and outfield are fast. That will make the Varsity hustle to mow them down. Twice last week it showed them the way home, and won easily and no one enjoyed the score, six to one, more than their hustling little catcher, Moore. (Don't be so indifferent about the result of scrub games.) Emerson too, shows the ability and willingness to hustle every minute, with Bynum, Harris and Calder to fill in the other positions of infield. There are no weak "spots" to point out. Little Skeet is everywhere, looking after everything that comes in his territory and trying to assist his men in other positions, a feature admired in any ball player. Harris also shows earnest work and a form of aggressiveness which has won for him a position on the scrubs at short. In fact, I can only speak in such a manner of every man on the scrubs. Keep up your good fast games, scrubs; the students and coach appreciate and admire every effort you make to develop our Varsity. The scrub has also a fast outfield that will show improvement and make the boys now possessing "N. C." uniforms play to keep them. Remember, every one, you are in position to replace or be replaced at any time. I do not consider any outfield player as a permanent fixture. We have a fine lot to build upon and it's essential that the material to be used must be good, showing ability in judgment, fielding and hitting. Now, it's up to you, scrub men; show the form, and you shall certainly wear an N. C. U.

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Class Baseball Officers.

The following officers of class baseball teams have been elected:

Junior: Captain, L. T. Moore; Manager, George Hannah.

Sophomore: Captain, D. P. Tillet; Manager, H. L. Sloan.