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LAFAYETTE WINS BOTH GAMES.

Monday's Game Was Close.—The Score Was 3 to 2.

Lafayette met and downed Carolina in both games pulled off Monday and Tuesday respectively. The first game was a hard struggle and only won when Carolina's last man, Winborne died on a grounder to first base. The first game was a pitcher's battle between Hobgood and Newberry, Hobgood giving six hits and Newberry seven. All the runs made off Hobgood were made after two men had been retired and were made on costly infield errors, while those made off Newberry were all earned. The game abounded in many pretty plays. Captain Irwin's throwing to bases was decidedly the feature of the visitors' playing, he nailing four men in a vain attempt to steal second. Hubley also played a pretty game for the visitors, his pick-ups eliciting much applause from the grand stand. For Carolina, Gudger was decidedly the star at the bat, connecting three out of four times up for safe hits. He was responsible for the only two runs scored by Carolina, his home run drive over the left field fence bringing in Dacey Winston. Below is a detailed account of the game.

First inning: For Carolina, Barry goes out pitcher to first. Stem flies to third. Cheshire is out hit by batted ball.

For Lafayette, Snook walks. Hubley fans, and Snook is caught off first by a quick throw of Hobgood and finally run down. Irwin is out on fly to Winston.

Second inning: Winston is out short to first. Gudger singles to center the first hit of the game. Winborne singles to left, advancing Gudger to second. They both die on the sacks, though, as Noble and Patterson both fan. Two hits this inning.

McAvoy singles to left. Reeder follows with a safety to right and on Patterson's fumble McAvoy scores while Reeder goes to second. Peters and Falkinson retire on infield flies. Hawk singles to right who throws the ball to Noble to cut off Reeder at the plate. Reeder wisely holds third base, though, and baits Noble, on making a wild throw to catch Hawk stealing. Reeder scores and Hawk goes to third. Newberry retires the side by fanning. Errors were responsible for it all. Lafayette 2 runs, 2 hits.

Third inning: Hobgood out second to first. Barry walks, but is thrown out trying to steal second. Stem is out pitcher to first.

Snook fans. Hubley singles to center. Irwin hits to right field, who muffs, but Cheshire is Johnnie on the spot, and gathering up the ball, he throws Hubley out at second. Irwin is caught napping off the first by a quick throw from Hobgood.

Fourth inning: Cheshire is out on

pop fly to pitcher. Winston singles to left, and Gudger follows with a drive over the left field fence for a homer. The ball cleared the fence by 15 feet. The home run did not seem to daze Newberry, for Winborne and Noble were easily retired.

McAvoy hits a difficult fly to left center, which Winston gathered in after a long run. 'Twas a pretty play. Reeder and Peters go out on infield grounders.

Fifth inning: Patterson singles to right. Hobgood goes out after attempting to bunt twice, on a fly to left. Patterson is out trying to steal second. Barry goes out at first base.

Falkinson fans. Hawk reaches first on Gudger's fumble. Newberry is out on fly to Stem. Snook walks, but Hubley goes out, Cheshire to Stem.

Sixth inning: Stem fans. Cheshire flies to right and Winston to left. Newberry is pitching a steady game.

Irwin is out second to first. McAvoy flies out to left. Reeder singles to left and Peters walks. Hawk hits to Gudger, thus forcing Reeder out at third. Gudger refused to fumble that time.

Seventh inning: Gudger singles to left making his third hit of the game, and goes to second on Newberry's wild throw to catch him off first. Here is where Carolina threw away a good chance to score, for the next three men failed to connect with the ball, leaving Gudger on second.

Hawk is out at first. Newberry pops up to Stem. Snook fans.

Eighth inning: Hobgood flies out to short. Barry is hit by a pitched ball and walks to first. He dies trying to steal second. Stem is out Hubley to Peters.

Lafayette scored the winning run in this inning. Hubley reaches first on wild throw of Gudger. Irwin in an attempt to bunt flies out to pitcher. McAvoy gets to first on another one of Gudger's errors. Reeder singles to center and Hubley scores the winning run. Peters is out on fly to pitcher. Falkinson is out second to first.

Ninth inning: Carolina died game in the ninth inning. Cheshire cracks a solid single to left and Carolina stocks began to rise a little bit. Winston sacrifices him to second. Gudger, entreated by the rooters to knock another home run, tries hard to make it good, but goes out via Newberry to Peters. Winborne goes out on a grounder to third. Thus we allowed a close game to slip through our fingers, a game that should have been won if Hobgood had received due support.

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0	0	2
Lafayette	0	2	0

Batteries: Hobgood and Noble; Newberry and Peters. Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 2; left on bases, Carolina 4, Lafayette 7; home runs, Gudger; bases on balls, off Hobgood 3, off Newberry 1; struck out by Hobgood 6, Newberry 6; hit by pitched ball, Barry. Time of game 1 hour, 35 minutes. Umpire, Phil Meade. Scorer, M. Orr.

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THE BAND.

Giving Open Air Concerts Daily and Playing at the Games.

If any justification was needed for referring frequently to the Musical Association and urging its claims for the support of the students, the justification is at hand. Nearly every afternoon, about six o'clock, the band gives open air concerts that are delightful. Everybody hears them, and everybody enjoys them. When the musicians come out on the steps of the Alumni they are soon surrounded by a happy crowd. When the first strains are sounded men begin to come from every direction, and they keep coming till the concert is over.

The band has some good pieces and they know how to play them. Some of them are as popular and are whistled as much as the glee club's famous "Stein Song" of two years ago—the song that took the Normal by storm. The best thing of the afternoon is the concert. It comes just after baseball practice and it fills in the space between that and supper as nothing else could. So everybody on the campus goes to the Alumni "when the band begins to play," and the man walking in the woods a mile away stops and listens "when the band begins to play."

But the open air concerts are not all. The band goes to the games, and the band plays, and the band cuts a big figure there too. When Gudger parks a ball a piece from the band makes you feel that there is no such thing as losing. Those who were here two years ago—with the great batters and fielders—remember how important a part the band played in the games that spring. This year's band is better than the one of that year. It is a great credit to the individual members and their director Mr. Woollen. The College owes them a lot.

Carolina 4; Oak Ridge 3.

Oak Ridge made the game as interesting for Carolina Saturday as Guilford had done the Saturday before, but the game was more in Carolina's favor than it was with Guilford. Carolina showed much improvement in batting, getting nine hits off Warren to Oak Ridge's five hits off of Sitton. Carolina made five errors and both of Oak Ridge's runs were made on errors by Cheshire in the first and Gudger in the third inning.

Both teams made two runs in the first inning. Carolina's two runs were both earned on clear hits, while Oak Ridge's were made on Cheshire's wild throw. Barry led off for Carolina at the bat with Warren in the box. Barry struck out. Taylor hit safe over first base. Cheshire drove a two base hit between left and center field. Winston followed with a hit over short stop and Taylor and Cheshire scored. Oak Ridge's runs were made by Bennett and Cook. Ben-

nett led off with a hit over second. Warren sacrificed and advanced Bennett to second. Bennett stole third. Earle Holt was retired from short stop to first. Cook got first on safe hit. Tranthum then hit to Cheshire, who threw the ball over Stem's head and Bennett and Cook scored.

There was no more scoring then until the last half of the third inning when Oak Ridge scored her other run. Cook hit to Gudger, who threw ball over Stem's head and Cook went on to second. Tranthum then made a safe hit to left field and Cook scored. Tranthum was left on base.

Carolina made two more runs in the fourth inning. Winston got base on balls. Gudger hit safe past third and Winston went to second. Winborne followed with a hit over third which filled the bases. Noble hit between second and short and Winston scored. Stem then bunted and Winston scored for Gudger. The side was retired on a double play.

The tabulated score follows:

CAROLINA.	A.	B.	R.	I.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Barry, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Taylor, l. f.	4	1	1	1	1	0			
Cheshire, (Capt.) 2b	4	1	1	1	2	1			
Winston, s. s.	4	1	1	1	1	1			
Gudger, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	2			
Winborne, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Noble, c.	4	0	1	7	3	0			
Stem, l. b.	4	0	2	13	1	0			
Sitton, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1			
Totals	34	4	9	27	14	5			
OAK RIDGE.									
Bennett, 2b.	4	1	2	3	4	0			
Warren, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0			
Cook, (Capt.) 3b.	3	2	1	2	6	0			
Holt, E. c.	4	0	0	8	2	0			
Tranthum, s. s.	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Shaw, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Wescott, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Whitaker, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Holt, l. b.	4	0	0	10	2	2			
Totals	34	3	5	27	17	1			

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	2	0	2
Oak Ridge	2	0	1

Batteries: Carolina, Sitton and Noble; Oak Ridge, Warren and Holt.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 3; stolen bases, Cheshire, Gudger and Bennett; sacrifice hit, Warren; two base hit, Cheshire; bases on balls, off Sitton 1, Warren 0; struck out by Sitton 7, Warren 6; balk, Warren; passed ball, Holt; double play, Warren to Bennett, to Holt, Holt, E., to Cook, to Holt, H., to Cook; Taylor to Cheshire, to Stem. Time of game, 1 hour, 40 minutes; Umpire, Phil Meade; Scorer, M. Orr.

Dr. Herty Here.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, the newly elected Professor of Chemistry, was on the Hill for two days last week. He was here looking over the situation, and making preparations for moving here. He also examined the plans for the new laboratory. Dr. Herty expects to move to Chapel Hill about the middle of July.

In the Societies.

In the D. Society Saturday night the question discussed was, Resolved, That trusts are injurious to our industrial development. The affirmative won and Mr. W. R. Jones made the best speech.

The Phi Society held a business meeting only.