

THE TAR HEEL.

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WAKE FOREST DEFEATED.

Carolina Does the Work, Winning by a Score of 5 to 3.—Thompson's Home Run Was the Feature.

The following detailed report of Saturday's game is from the News and Observer:

It was the first inning in the game yesterday that won out for the University ball team over Wake Forest, the score being five against three. Both teams played good ball.

Of course there are other complications that might have come, but when at the end of the first half the Chapel Hill boys had three runs to the good, it was an up hill fight for Wake Forest.

But for an error of the Wake Forest short stop in the first inning in place of three runs the University would not have scored in that inning. One man was out when the short stop threw over first the runner going to second. The next man fanned, but then a single and home run piled up a total of three.

The greatest crowd of the season witnessed the game which was a tight one all through. Both bleachers were packed and a great crowd stood.

The game opened with the University boys at the bat. Winston flew out in centre, and on an overthrow of Townsend, Wake Forest's short, Taylor went to first and on to second. Stem fanned, and Cheshire made a single in left. Thompson rapped the ball out into the race track and beyond for a home run, Taylor and Cheshire also scoring. Gudger flew in left. For Wake Forest, Goodwin fanned. Wallace was out pitcher to first. Smith singled in centre, and Hamrick hit the air.

In the second it was three men to the bat and three out for each team. Thompson, the University pitcher, and Edwards, the Wake Forest pitcher, each striking out a man. Noble, of the University, and E. Turner, of Wake Forest, being the victims. In the third there was no scoring, though the University got two men on bases, both walking, one being hit and the other waiting for four balls.

In the fourth the University got one run, Wake Forest two. Barry made a hit in centre. James batted to short and the ball got away. With one down and two men on bases Winston hit in right and Barry scored. Taylor flew to first and Winston was caught off his base. In Wake Forest's half Walker walked and Smith singled too hot for first to hold. Hamrick bunted towards third and made first on an error, while Walker scored and Smith was on first, Hamrick going on to second. Turner, J., bunted, and reached first, the pitcher catching Smith at home plate. Townsend was up and catcher Noble muffed an easy foul. The Wake Forest rooters were now yelling

with enthusiasm, everything being on tiptoe. Townsend was out short to first, but Hamrick scored, the yelling increasing. Then Turner, E., went out, pitcher to first.

In the fifth Stem, Cheshire and Thompson died on a fly to second, pitcher to first, and third to first for the University. For Wake Forest a two bagger in left by Walters was followed with a bunt by Edwards, who was out at first, Walters going to third. Goodwin flew in right, but Walters beat the ball home. Walker flew in left. In the sixth for the University Gudger got to first as Walters in left muffed an easy fly, but Noble, Barry and James died on flies. For Wake Forest with two down Turner, J., singled, but Townsend was out, pitcher to first. A close decision at first went against Wake Forest, as when Hamrick batted to the pitcher Thompson dropped the ball and lost time in getting it to first. Townsend was out, pitcher to first.

In the seventh for the University Winston on a fly in right and Taylor from second to first had passed in checks. Stem batted to third and was safe at first on a very close decision, the Wake Forest rooters objecting to it strenuously. Cheshire lifted a fly in left and it was easy fruit, but three of the Wake Forest men got mixed about it and none caught it, while Stem scored and Cheshire went to second. Thompson batted to Edwards, who fumbled and Thompson was safe. Gudger died third to first. In its half Wake Forest failed, though with two down Turner, J., made a hit, but Townsend went out, pitcher to first.

In the eighth neither side scored. For the University Noble fanned, Barry and James being retired on flies. For Wake Forest Walker was hit by the ball and walked, but was caught at second. The next two men lost out. In the ninth the University did nothing, Winston losing short to first, Taylor flying to short and Stem to centre. In its last half Wake Forest had a seeming chance. Turner, J., went out on a foul fly to the catcher. Townsend batted to the pitcher who outran him to first. Turner, E., singled in left, the ball was thrown around wild and he reached third, but the next man ended Wake Forest's hopes, as Walters failed to hit the ball.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	3	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	2

Summary—Battery for University, Thompson and Noble; for Wake Forest, Edwards and Hamrick. Struck out, by Thompson 5; by Edwards 5. Bases on balls off Thompson 1; off Edwards 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Thompson 1; by Edwards 1. Umpire, Mr. Donnelly.

The line up was in this order:
UNIVERSITY—Winston ss, Taylor lf, Stem lb, Cheshire 2b, Thompson p, Gudger 3b, Noble c, Barry cf, James rf.

WAKE FOREST—Goodwin cf, Walker 2b, Smith 3b, Hamrick c, Turner, J., lf, Townsend ss, Turner, E., rf, Walters lf, Edwards p.

CAROLINA WINS.

In the Eighth Contest with Georgia the Tar Heels Win their Fifth Victory—Splendid Hospitality of Georgians.

"Carolina won by a unanimous decision," was the glad news that came from Athens, Friday morning. And it was as welcome as a night of waiting can make a piece of good news. The wires were out of order the night before and the interested Carolinians had to wait. The question of state was whether Georgia should tie Carolina making the score 4-4, or should Carolina win the rubber. She won.

The query for debate was: "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States are opposed to the permanent occupation of any part of the Eastern hemisphere, except for coaling stations." Georgia had the affirmative and was represented by Messrs. H. W. Telford and W. O. Marshburn. Carolina's representatives were Messrs. H. S. Lewis and C. C. Barnhardt. The judges of the debate were Prof. E. T. Holmes, Hon. H. Y. McCord, and Hon. F. E. Galloway. Mr. Telford opened the debate for Georgia, and was followed in turn by Messrs. Lewis, Marshburn and Barnhardt.

As the debate itself, the most important detail was the fact noted in a telegram—the decision was unanimous. Circumstances make it impossible to give an extended review of the speeches. The time of each speaker on rejoinder was: Mr. Telford, five minutes; Mr. Lewis, five; Mr. Marshburn, two and a half; Mr. Barnhardt, six. The audience was large and appreciative, cheering generously both the Georgians and the Tar Heels.

The entertainment given our debaters was delightful. From the time they arrived in Athens Wednesday afternoon until they left they were shown every attention. They were met at the train by a committee and carried to the hotel. After supper they were shown about the city and were called upon by a number of students. Thursday they drove through the city, visiting the places of interest and were escorted through the campus and buildings of the University. Chancellor Hill called on them during the morning, and entertained them and the Georgia debaters at dinner. The faculty and students made the greatest effort to make the stay of the visitors pleasant. They could not have been more successful.

While Messrs. Barnhardt and Lewis were enjoying this hospitality and looking forward to the contest, they received the following telegram:

"Luck to you.
"E. D. Broadhurst."

Mr. Broadhurst was on the debating team that beat Georgia in '09—the only team that ever won from them on their home ground before this year.

The Washington and Lee Debate.

The second debate of the season will take place in the chapel Friday evening with Washington and Lee University. We have a right to have confidence in our debaters, for Mr. Wright in the Georgia debate last year showed himself a strong debater, and Mr. King has evidenced like ability in the scrub debates this year.

The Washington and Lee debaters are Messrs. Thomas Dwight Sloan and William Finley Semple. The debate will be presided over by Senator Alfred Moore Scales, of Greensboro. Mr. A. C. Dalton will serve as secretary. The judges are Congressman Robert N. Page, of Aberdeen, Dr. M. D. Hardin, of Charlotte, and Dr. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College.

The Campus Trees.

One of the large oaks near the New East has been cut down to make way for the new laboratory. This of course had to be done, but it is unfortunate, for our trees have fared hard this year. The storm last fall blew down several of the largest: the one with the seat about it side of the walk from the Old East to Old West; one near the walk from the Alumni to the Chemical laboratory, and several others. Those destroyed by the storm were replaced this spring by young ones which will in time—a long, long time—fill the places of the others. The one that gives place to the laboratory will naturally not be conspicuous for its absence.

In spite of these losses the campus will some day have more and handsomer trees than it has ever had. The large vacant space on the north, between Dr. Alexander's and Cameron Avenue, has been set in trees this spring. Dr. Coker has given a great deal of care and labor to this work and hopes to have here a specimen of every tree that grows in North Carolina. The ground has been drained. Every attention will be given to this arboretum.

Geology Notes.

The Geological Department has just received a car load of valuable specimens of minerals, rocks and ores from all parts of the world by way of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

It is interesting to note that the School of Mines of this University won a gold medal at the St. Louis Exposition for its exhibit.

The Summer Law School.

Prof. McGeehee will not teach in the Summer Law School this year. His place will be filled by Dr. Thomas Ruffin and Mr. J. Crawford Biggs. There will be a number of lectures by eminent jurists during the session, and other features to make the term of unusual interest. The outlook for a very successful school is promising.