

Dr. P. B. Nelson

THE TAR HEEL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Carolina Wins From Lafayette Fast Northerners Downed

Fast and Exciting Contest on Wet Diamond Results in Score of 5 to 3 in favor of Carolina.

Carolina met Lafayette Tuesday afternoon on a wet field and defeated her in a pretty game by a score of 5 to 3. The game abounded in errors, caused partially by the wet grounds and the heavy ball, yet it was full of interest and excitement. Carolina forged ahead in the first three innings and kept the lead until the end, but the daring base running of the Lafayette men made it extremely dangerous for us when they got on bases, and kept the lead until the last man was retired.

The same game with Bingham would not have been so interesting, but owing to the fact that it was Lafayette whom we were playing, and to the fact that we owe them several beatings—the game was especially interesting.

Carolina presented her strongest appearance, especially in regard to her battery. Cunningham did the twirling and James, W., the receiving. It will be remembered that James was ruled off by the faculty committee on athletics on account of his having received remunerations for playing summer ball. The regular Varsity catchers, Rogers and Moore, both being disabled, the committee reversed their former ruling in the case of Lafayette, on the ground that we had no special athletic rules with that institution. Lafayette consented to his playing. James filled up the gap well, and considering the fact that this was the first time he had had on uniform for a month, he handled Cunningham's delivery in excellent style.

Cunningham pitched a wonderful game for Carolina. Only 30 men faced him, he fanned 7 and allowed only three hits, one of these being a scratch. His five free passes were due to the slippery condition of the ball. NewBerry, Lafayette's star pitcher, also pitched fine ball, considering circumstances. He was hit rather freely by the Varsity, but kept the hits well scattered.

The game abounded in features. For Lafayette, the baserunning of her entire team, Snook and Schneider in particular, was spectacular, and the fielding of Hawk and Schneider was of the sensational order. For Carolina, the hitting and base running of Calder, a "squeeze play" executed by Thompson and Harris, and the work of Captain Stem at first bag were the prominent features. Thus runneth the story of the game:

First inning: Carolina takes the bat. Calder gets in front of one of NewBerry's fast ones and walks to first. On James, J. B.'s sacrifice,

Calder goes all the way to third, making a beautiful slide under the third baseman. A passed ball lets Calder score the first run of the game. Story fans. Patterson and Thompson reach first on errors of the second baseman, and Stem is hit by a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Harris fans.

Snook walks and goes to second on a passed ball. Kinsey fans. Hawk and Wack ground out to Stem, both being bad chances.

Second inning: James W. is hit by a pitched ball and runs to second while Cunny is being retired at first. Calder hits a fine drive to left and before the ball is returned he has crossed home plate behind James. His hit might have fielded on a dry diamond, but as it was back, the left fielder never touched it. Burt James places a pretty single in centre but is left as Story goes out short to first and Patterson on a pop to NewBerry.

Peters hits a slow teaser in front of the plate, beats it out, then steals second, goes to third. Updegrove out pitcher to first. Long flies to short left and NewBerry pops up to third.

Third inning: Thompson get a base on Updegrove's fumble, runs to second on a wild pitch, to third on Stem's sacrifice and scores when Harris is being retired on his bunt, pitched to first. Pretty work. James fans.

Brooke reaches first on Harris' wild throw of his slow grounder and steals second. Snook fans. Kinsey lines out to Story and Brooke is doubled up at second.

Fourth inning: Cunningham out short to first. Calder singles to center and steals second. James hits to short, who catches Calder going to third. Story succumbs on a fly to NewBerry. Hawk walks and steals second as Wack fans. Peters walks. Updegrove hits an easy one to James. James is at loss where to throw the ball as first and second bases are full. He finally throws it to left field fence, on which wild chunk, Hawk scores. Peters goes to third and Updegrove to second. Long attempts to bunt, but pops up to James who doubles Peters off third. Carolina was lucky to get out of a bad hole so easily.

Fifth: Patterson doubles to left. Thompson is out from short to first. Stem pops up to third and Harris dies from third to first.

NewBerry rolls out to Stem. Brooke fans. Snook reaches first on Harris's poor throw, steals second and third but to no avail as Kinsey again fans.

Sixth: James skies out to left. Cunny quits second to first. Calder's live drive to center is beautifully taken in by Schneider. Hawk and Wack ground out to first and Peters flies to left.

Seventh: James, B., goes out from third to first; Story, pitcher to first, and Patterson second to first.

Updegrove is out short to first. Long fans and NewBerry lines out to Patterson.

Eighth: Thompson is out short to first. Stem plants a solid single over second. Harris reaches first on Updegrove's fumble. James pops to third and Cunningham is thrown out second to first.

Schneider, who has replaced Brooke in center, singles to second for the first clean hit off Cunningham. Without compunction he steals second and third. Snook walks and steals second. Kinsey fans for the third time. Hawk is thrown out short to first. Stem throws wild to catch Schneider at home and Schneider scores, Snook going to third. Cunny throws Wack out at first.

Ninth: NewBerry slips down on Calder's infield hit. James's out, third to first, sends Calder to second. Story singles over second, scoring Calder. Story is caught going to second by a relay throw from Schneider to Snook, to Hawk. Patterson reaches first on Long's error. Thompson singles to center and Schneider by a wonderful throw catches Patterson at third.

Peters is out pitcher to first, Updegrove short to first, Long walks and goes to third when James overthrows second, and scores on NewBerry's single. NewBerry ends the agony by being nipped at second.

TABULATED SCORE.

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Calder, r.f.	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
James, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	1	1
Story c. f.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Patterson 2b.	5	0	1	3	0	0	0
Thompson l.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Stem (Capt.) 1b.	2	0	1	11	0	1	0
Harris ss.	3	0	0	0	3	2	2
James, W., c.	3	1	0	7	1	1	1
Cunningham p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	35	5	7	27	9	5	5

LAFAYETTE	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Snook, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0	0
Kinsey, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks (Capt.), s.s.	3	1	0	1	6	0	0
Wack, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Peters, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0	0
Updegrove, 3b.	4	0	0	4	3	2	2
Long, 2b.	3	1	0	0	4	3	3
NewBerry, p.	4	0	1	3	3	1	1
Brooke, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider, c.f.	1	1	1	1	2	0	0
Totals.	30	3	3	27	18	6	6

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	1	2	1
Lafayette	0	0	0

Batteries: Cunningham and James; NewBerry and Snook.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 1. Stolen bases, Snook (3), Hawk, Peters, Brooke, Schneider (2), Calder. Sacrifice hits, James, B., Stem, and Harris. Two base hit, Patterson. Home run, Calder. Left on bases, Carolina 7, Lafayette 6. Bases on errors, Carolina 8, Lafayette 9. Bases on balls off Cunningham 5, off NewBerry 0. Struck out by Cunningham 7, by NewBerry 3. Wild pitch, NewBerry 1. Passed balls, James 1, Snook 1. Double plays, Story to Patterson; James (unassisted.) Hit by pitched ball, Calder, Stem, and James, W. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Lane. Scorer, Orr.

—Dr. Thomas Hume delivered two discourses at the Baptist church in Burlington last Sunday.

FREE PEANUT PICNIC.

Two Juniors Test Each Other's Nerve to the Enjoyment of the Crowd and the Peanut Boy.

The loungers' bench on the east side of the well was the scene of an unusual happening last Thursday afternoon, one which caused chance passers-by to look, to stop, to wonder, and finally to join the throng.

Seated on the bench was the ever present apple and peanut boy, his basket heaped high with bags of the fruit of eastern Carolina soil. By him stood two figures round which ebbed and swayed a crowd shouting with laughter and hurling at them flashes of wit as they parleyed with each other. One was the long, tall, spectacled individual whom the Juniors call "big chief;" the other was a short, squatty brunette with dreamy-eyes and also of the Junior persuasion.

In an evil moment such as comes at times to the best of us, "Bill," said Mr. Spruill, "here's a quarter for peanuts for the crowd, if you'll cover it with another."

"Done," said Bill, in a moment equally evil, yet feeling that in this case to risk nothing was to lose all.

Then the fun began, with the parleying. Each thought he knew just how much nerve the other had. Perhaps he did, but the presence of the cheering spectators raised the question as to which required the strongest nerve, to "back down" or to "set up". The climax came finally when the tall one with the most exsiccated of exsiccated grins flung down a shining quarter into the basket. With cheerfulness suspiciously boisterous the other followed suit. Grasping their ten packages in their arms they began casting them hither and thither among the crowd as if the quarters which had purchased them were indeed but paltry baubles. The faces of the onlookers, beclouded at first with utter astonishment, lit up with joy as the peanuts were flung at them, eager hands being laid on the plentiful bags, whose contents rapidly disappeared.

'Twas a joyful scene—joyful with a joy from which the presence of the philanthropic ones detracted not. As for the peanut boy, he was struck dumb by the greatness of his good fortune. He could only grasp the coins tightly and pinch himself to see if the adventure were real.

The Shakspeare Club.

The Club held a meeting of especial interest Tuesday evening, March 27. Papers were read on the following subjects:

"A Comparison of Moliere's Method and Shakspeare's, including some review of George Meredith's Conception of Comedy."—Dr. Thomas Hume.

"Technique in Shakspeare's Much Ado about Nothing and Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice."—Mr. H. H. Hughes.

"The Relation of the Ballad and the Drama." Mr. J. M. Grainger.