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DID you ever get a line on a baseball error? An error in baseball is just a plain mistake like those we make in all activities. True they may be harder to correct, but they are every bit as justifiable. If we make mistakes we seek the cause. So does the ball player. Yet many people yell, rotten! and refuse him this privilege. We justify our mistakes. Do we always let others justify theirs? A trifle too much dinner, a little over exercise, bad weather, worry over other things, all these cause us to make mistakes of various kinds, then we make those of judgement for which the Lord alone knows who is responsible. The next time we feel like yelling rotten! punky!, or swearing under our breaths at a ball-player's mistakes, let's first take stock of our own. By that time the game will be ended and we can go home.

THIS, we think is not a kick but a suggestion. Can't we be just a little less noisy in finding seats and leaving them when we have to go to the gallery? We admit that it is tough luck to have to go to the gallery. But it is tougher on the speaker when the owner of a heavy pair of shoes makes himself heard long before and after he is seen. It is not much more trouble to go up and down the steps quietly. Let's be a little more thoughtful, and consider the nervous system of the man on the platform.

THE tree-climbing instincts of our ancestors have been showing up recently in the more or less finished man of today. The trees outside the athletic park were filled Saturday when the baseball game was on. We are inclined to think that there was not a student in the crowd. We hope there was not. If we have among us those who have gone back to habits of their friends the apes, we are sorry that they are not provided with claws and tails. But let those in whom the tree-man is showing go, for it would hardly be fair to ask a compatriot of the ape to stay out of trees. In the case of those who ought to know, we have to say, the judicial department of Chapel Hill has sat upon cases of less moment.

(Concluded from first page).

Hamilton out third to first. Moore fanned. Stewart singled. Duncan singled. Winn popped up to third.

Seventh inning: Henry singled. Kane hit to Hamilton who threw to second to force Henry, but both runners were safe. Vernon walked and the bases were densely populated. It looked dark for Carolina. But "Red" opened his steam-valve to the last notch, expectorated on the horsehide, sent Pennock and Burt to the bench with two more strikeouts to his credit, gathered in McInerney's grounder, and retired him at first.

Hackney out third to first. Armstrong out pitcher to first. Fountain flew out to left.

Eighth inning: Jube out Stewart to Hamilton. Washburn fanned. McClure popped up to Hamilton.

Lyon hit a line drive to Pennock who made a beautiful catch. Hamilton flew out to left. Moore out short to first.

Ninth inning: Henry out Winn to Hamilton. Vernon fanned.

Stewart singled. Duncan was hit by pitched ball. Winn advanced them both a base by a sacrifice. It looked as if Carolina would be sure to score with second and third occupied and only one out. But the fates were against us. Hackney was out for attempting to bunt on third strike. Armstrong ended the agony by grounding out to Kane.

Score: Amherst 1, Carolina 0.

Tabulated score:

CAROLINA	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Lyon rf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Hamilton (capt.) 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0		
Moore c	4	0	0	16	0	0		
Stewart p	4	0	2	0	4	0		
Duncan 2b	3	0	2	3	2	1		
Winn ss	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Hackney cf	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Armstrong 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Fountain lf	2	0	0	1	0	0		
	32	0	6	27	8	1		

AMHERST	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Jube (Capt.) cf	4	0	0	0	1	0		
Washburn 3b	4	0	1	4	4	0		
McClure lf	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Henry c	4	0	1	5	0	0		
Kane 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0		
Vernon p	3	0	0	0	2	0		
Pennock ss	3	0	0	2	3	0		
Burt 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0		
McMerkey	3	1	0	1	0	0		
	31	1	4	26	13	1		

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