

THE TAR HEEL

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CAROLINA spirit was the most evident feature of the track meet with Wake Forest Thursday. In the cheering Carolina always encouraged her own representatives in their efforts but cheers were given for all the Wake Forest athletes. Applause greeted a worthy trial whether made by the home team or the visitors. We even went so far as to give a cheer for a certain member of the visiting team who had made himself exceedingly offensive by his attitude toward the officials. No fairer spirit can prevail at any contest, and well may "our hearts swell with gladness whenever we name her."

Such was the spirit manifested by the onlookers. Carolina spirit of another sort animated the athletes. The first exciting contest of the meet was the high jump. When the bar was placed at 5 feet 2 inches, it seemed as if Williams, Carolina's only remaining representative, would fall out. But the captain of the track team had his nerve with him. His record in practice was 5-3. He won the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. Carolina's fighting spirit was what boosted him that extra 3 inches. And Williams was not alone. All the men fought hard and to the finish. Llorens, Parsley, and Blalock had as hard a fight on their hands and they struggled as well. All in all the track meet was a beautiful exhibition. It furnishes still another occasion for congratulating the students on behaving so splendidly natural.

FOR several days recently some men have been stealing from the athletic association's badly crippled treasury. Practically every baseball game, men may be seen standing in the woods back of the South Building watching the games. They haven't paid admission. They are seeing the game. They are stealing fifty cents worth of the athletic association's only stock in trade. Such a spirit as this is contemptible to say the least. It crops up every year or so however. Heretofore it has been very promptly and firmly suppressed. We hope that this year the guilty men will see the error of their ways in time to avoid serious trouble.

On a par with this is the use to which the windows in the M. A. S. were put during the track meet. Perhaps the occupants of the rooms have a parcel more legal right but the spirit is the same. To see those windows crammed with four or five men each who are willing to demean themselves in such a manner rather than pay 25 cents admission! It is not unlawful for these men to act thus. It is sim-

ply contemptible, unbecoming of men supposedly gentlemen, and a violation of the principles of honor.

Amherst Wins from Carolina

Amherst won a close, fast and snappy game from Carolina on the local diamond Wednesday.

The game was exciting and full of interest. The batting of Jube, Burt, and Williams was the best. Hackney's catch was a pretty one. Williams, one hand catch of Parteneimer's low drive in the eighth was a brilliant play. Running in and scooping low, Williams clutched the ball tho he fell headlong in the attempt. Armstrong's work at third showed that the remark of the Winston correspondent to the *News and Observer* was uncalled for. Hedgepeth and McClure divided honors in a tight pitchers' battle. Both teams fielded with ginger, and gave a good exhibition of the game.

The game in detail:

1st inning. Amherst: McClure out 2nd to 1st. Jube out to 1st unassisted. Pennock flies out to 1st. No hits, no runs.

Carolina: Buie fans. Bivens doubles to right. Hamilton called out attempting to bunt third strike. Duncan out 2nd to 1st. 1 hit, no runs.

2nd. Henry out pitcher to 1st. Kane out 2nd to 1st. Burt out 3rd to 1st. No hits, no runs.

Hedgepeth flies out to center. Hackney fans. Armstrong out pitcher to 1st. No hits, no runs.

3rd. Taylor out 2nd to 1st. Vernon fouls out to catcher. Parteneimer flies out to center. No hits, no runs.

Poole walks. Sacrificed to 2nd by Williams. To 3rd by Buie. Bivens out short to 1st. No hits, no runs.

4th. McClure walks Takes 2nd on balk. Sacrifices to 3rd by Jube. Scores on Pennock's single to center. Henry flies out to 1st who doubles Pennock. 1 hit, 1 run.

Hamilton out 2nd to 1st. Duncan fans. Hedgepeth singles to right. Hackney out pitcher to 1st. 1 hit, no runs.

5th. Kane out short to 1st. Burt singles. Caught on attempted steal. Taylor fans. 1 hit, no runs.

Armstrong fans. Poole fans. Williams singles thru pitcher, Buie fans. 1 hit, no runs.

6th. Vernon out short to 1st. Parteneimer flies out to catcher. McClure out catcher to 1st. No hits, no runs.

Bivens out short to 1st. Hamilton singles to left. Duncan fans. Hedgepeth forces Hamilton. 1 hit, no runs.

7th. Jube doubles to right. Pennock sacrifices. Henry flies out to center and Kane to 3rd. 1 hit, no runs.

Hackney out 2nd to 1st. Armstrong safe on error. Poole flies out to right. Williams forces Armstrong. No hits, no runs.

8th. Burt singles to center. Taylor fans. Vernon fouls out to 3rd. Parteneimer flies out to right. 1 hit, no runs.

Buie out short to 1st. Bivens flies out to center. Hamilton fans. No hits, no runs.

9th. McClure flies out to right. Jube singles. Pennock fans. Henry walks. Kane forces Henry. 1 hit, no runs.

Duncan singles to right. Hedgepeth fans. Hackney out catcher to 1st. Armstrong out short to 1st. 1 hit, no runs.

Score: R. H. E.

Amherst 000100000-141

Carolina 000000000-051

Batteries: McClure and Henry, Hedgepeth, Poole and Swink. Struck out: By McClure 9; by Hedgepeth 3. Bases on balls: Off McClure 1; off Hedgepeth 2. Stolen bases: Burt, Jube and Bivens. Double play: Hamilton, unassisted. Two-base hits: Jube and Bivens. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Moore.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

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