

REVENGE ON GUILFORD
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1 hit no runs.
6th; Armstrong singles over 2nd. Buie walks. Cowper hits to 2nd and two score on a wild throw. Hamilton walks. Duncan drives long sacrifice fly to center, scoring Cowper. Williams out short to 1st. 1 hit 3 runs.
Benbow flies out to center. Johnson out short to 1st. Barnes fans.
7th; Bivins singles to center. Rose safe on error. Armstrong flies out to right. Buie singles, scoring Bivins. Cowper singles thru short, scoring two. Hackney lines out to right. Hamilton walks. Duncan out 2nd to 1st. 3 hits, 3 runs.
Whitaker fans. Moore and Davis walk. Shore flies out center. Stewart safe on error, Moore scoring. Doak flies out to Armstrong. No hits, 1 run.
8th; Williams lines out to third. Bivins singles thru second, caught trying to steal. Rose singles by third. Armstrong out short to 1st. 2 hits, no runs.
Benbow scratches to short. Johnson, Barnes, Whitaker fan. 1 hit, no runs.
9th; Buie flies out to left. Cowper out 2nd to 1st. Hackney fans. No hits no runs.
Moore walks. Davis doubles to left scoring Moore. Sharpe flies out to left. Stewart safe on error, scoring Davis. Doak flies out to right. Benbow triples, scoring Stewart. Johnson flies out to center. 2 hits, 3 runs.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Carolina 2 1 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 9 11 5
Guilford 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 . 6 7 4
Batteries: Carolina, Cowper and Buie; Guilford, Free, Shore, Doak and Stewart.

PITTSBURG VS. DETROIT
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executed bunt to pitcher's box. Edmonds' aggressiveness in sprinting around the bases was exceeded only by the remarkable control exhibited by Stacy at the time just prior to his triumphal withdrawal from the firing line when out of fifteen pitches he had not thrown a strike. Indeed the first thirty minutes of Stacy's inning were probably the most thrilling part of the game. One admirer was heard loudly offering 2 to 1 that he would not walk over 19 men. Theodore Roosevelt Ichabod was umpire. With his cool brain and gigantic wad of chewing tobacco he succeeded in handing out a deal consistently raw to both parties. A Horny Wolfe insinuated himself into the good graces of the Pirate chief-tan and was allowed to pitch the last inning, wherein he shined his reputation by allowing only 12 runs. McGoogan of woman suffrage fame was scorer for the first three hours, at the end of which time he gave in to the persistent entreaties of A. Rufus Morgan and resigned in the latter's favor. Owing to an unexplainable paucity of real F. F. V. gods, a few near gods had to be run in as supernumeraries, but no names are mentioned for fear of giving offence. The first score stood Pittsburg (6) to Detroit (7).
Pittsburg has been challenged by the Ministerial club, whose club name is the Philanthropic Looters. The member of the Looters who extended the challenge to the Pirate manager was heard to remark Monday afternoon, "I'll be darned if we don't show you fellows something."
Line-up.
Pittsburg Detroit
Dickson c Lee Turlington
Ed Turlington 1b W. H. Jones
McIntosh ss Big Thompson
Edmonds 3b Wellons
Plummer lf Stacy
McCulloch cf Whitley
Eason (the Uglie) rf Leitch
Pug Taylor 2b Spruill

Reeves, Fentress p. etc. C. L. Williams, G. W. Thompson
Summary: base on balls; by Whitley 13, by Jones 12, by Stacy 22, etc. *ad infinitum.*

TENNIS TOURNAY BEGINS

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dispensed with this spring in deference to baseball, college tennis here has continued with the same vim that marked its rapid progress last fall. Every pretty afternoon sees energetic, sometimes brilliant play on the courts. And the playing on the whole is of a much higher grade than formerly. Plans are being completed now for the construction of four other courts directly in line with the eight new ones, and directly south of the Carr Building in line with its southwest corner, leaving a roading between the two sets of courts. With the completion of these Carolina will rank with the topmost in southern collegiate tennis.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The university sermon for April was delivered by Bishop Rondthaler in Gerrard Hall Sunday night. The bishop was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Hogue of Chapel Hill, Rev. Mr. Grafit of New York, and Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Elon College. The hall was well filled by an audience almost entirely of students. The singing was magnificently rendered by a choir of some four hundred male voices.
Bishop Rondthaler's sermon was on the subject of strength, and strength breathed thru every sentence he uttered. The man behind the sermon was the proper man to deliver a sermon on strength of manhood. In a few words the sermon might be summed up as follows: "As the man is, so is his strength."—Judges: 8, 21. When God wishes to introduce into the world a little more of godliness He chooses some individual as His mouthpiece. He picks out a strong man such as Moses or Paul. The strength of man, true manhood, does not consist in physical perfection or in aesthetic gift or in knowledge, or in will power. Faith is the secret of real manhood. Faith is knowledge, feeling, will, all fused into one by the fire of the soul. Thru faith alone God comes into communion with man.

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