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NO HITS FOR WAKE FOREST

HEDGPEUH KEEPS BAPLISTS GUESSING FOR NINE INNINGS

Carolina takes game with one earned run in fifth by means of Williams' single.

In a game characterized by sharp, brilliant fielding and timely hitting Carolina goose egged Wake Forest on the home diamond yesterday, winning the game by a single run.

Carolina scored in the fifth inning. Rose started with a single over second base. Armstrong laid down a neat bunt and Rose reached second. Buie went out pitcher to first, and Rose went to third. Hamilton was hit by a pitched ball. Williams drove in the winning run with a pretty bingle just out of second baseman's reach. Duncan stopped the inning by flying to center. Good baseball had earned Carolina the game.

Hedgpeth's pitching was phenomenal. Only 29 men faced him. Of these none could hit safely. His was the only no hit game credited to Carolina this season, and was a truly pretty exhibition.

Armstrong's work at third was spectacular. Though he started the game with a muff of Edwards' grounder, he speedily redeemed himself in the eyes of the crowd by his clean rapid fielding. His catch of Lee's near-hit was especially good. Hamilton's robbery of Beam's drive in the fifth won hearty applause. Utley's disposal of Williams in the eighth was an extremely hard chance and a brilliant play. In fielding the game surpassed any played here this year.

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CAROLINA 5 - GEORGETOWN 1

STEWART KEEPS GEORGETOWN IN HAND AT ALL TIMES

Carolina wins by driving C. O'Connor from box in fourth. Stewart's hitting features.

Hard hitting at opportune times by the team and steady pitching by Stewart won the Georgetown game in Washington Wednesday by the score of 5 to 1.

In the third inning Carolina found O'Connor easy. Rose walked. Armstrong fanned. Buie hit clean for one base. Hamilton advanced both runners. Williams hit for two bases, scoring Rose and Buie. Duncan passed. Bivins singled, and Williams scored from second. On a wild throw Duncan scored. Stewart and Hackney walked, but Rose was retired third to first. Three hits had earned three runs, and one run from an error totaled four for Carolina.

Stewart held Georgetown without a hit until the sixth, when a hit, a stolen base by Hunt and a double by Sitterding netted the only run. Again in the seventh singles by C. O'Connor and Cogan made things look warm, but Buie caught O'Connor at second, and Flannery fanned. In the eighth Hunt led off with a single, but Buie caught him in an attempt to steal. In the ninth Georgetown again looked dangerous but Capt. Stewart was on the job. Gibson opened the inning with a double. Dugan followed with a single and at once trotted to second. But "Red" fanned two, the man between flying out to Rose.

Clearly Georgetown's failure to hit Stewart when hits counted lost the game for them. Captain Stewart's pitching was, as it always is, excellent.

Duncan's hitting, Stewart's hitting and pitching, Hunt's hitting, the hitting of Bivens', and the fielding of the Carolina team were the features of the game.

The game in detail:

1st. inning: Carolina; Buie out pitcher to 1st. Hamilton and Williams fan.

Georgetown; Hunt fans. Sitterding walks, and is caught off 1st. Murphy walks. Gibson out 2nd to 1st.

2nd. Duncan singles. Bivens sacrifices. Stewart and Hackney fly out to left.

Dugan, Freeman, and C. O'Connor fan.

3rd. Rose walks. Armstrong fans. Buie singles. Hamilton out to 1st unassisted. Williams doubles, scoring two. Duncan walks. Bivins singles scoring Williams. Duncan scores on wild throw-in. Stewart and Hackney walk. Rose out 3rd to 1st.

Cogan out pitcher to 1st. W. O'Connor fouls out to 1st. Hunt fans.

4th. Armstrong fans. Buie flies out to catcher. Hamilton out 3rd to 1st.

Sitterding fans. Murphy flies out to right. Gibson fans.

5th. Williams out 2nd to 1st. Duncan ditto. Bivins walks. Stewart singles. Hackney out pitcher to 1st.

Dugan fans. Freeman hit by ball. C. O'Connor fans. Cogan flies out to short.

6th. Rose and Armstrong fan. Buie out pitcher to 1st.

NEW YACKETY YACKS HERE

BETTER EVEN THAN LAST YEAR'S "ALL-AMERICAN" ISSUE

Humor department special feature. Sketch of University by Dr. K. P. Battle

The 380 page *Yackety Yack* which will be in the hands of those who have paid their assessments, etc., by the first of the month promises to take a rank even in advance of last year's in some respects. The book is a few pages shorter than in 1909, but Mr. T. J. McManis, editor-in-chief, believes that he has succeeded in condensing into a smaller space a greater amount of matter of real worth. The book will have an original border of long leaf pine designed by Miss Josephine Pritchard, of Chapel Hill. Several new color schemes and photograph groupings have been introduced. Many insignificant drawings and other color work which had no real place in the University of North Carolina annual have been omitted. The sketch department, an experimental feature, is expected to attract much favorable criticism. The prime attraction of the whole publication is the humor department of which Mr. Cy Thompson has had charge. He has tried out a lot of original ideas in some of the longer pieces. The eight pages of drags are made up of the very cream of funny sayings and happenings, real and imaginary, the closing college year has brought forth. *Life's Improper Number* will in the estimation of a certain person who has seen the proof sheets, fade into insignificance.

W. O'Connor out pitcher to 1st. Hunt singles. Sitterding doubles scoring Hunt. Murphy walks. Gibson flies out to right. Dugan out pitcher to 1st.

7th. Hamilton walks. Williams flies out to 2nd. Duncan singles. Bivins out 2nd to 1st. Stewart singles scoring Hamilton. Hackney flies out to right.

Freeman out pitcher to 1st. C. O'Connor singles, and is caught on attempted steal. Cogan singles. W. O'Connor fans.

8th. Rose fans. Armstrong walks. Buie out 3rd to 1st. Armstrong caught at 3rd.

Hunt singles. Sitterding out 2nd to 1st. Hunt caught at 2nd. Murphy out pitcher to 1st.

9th. Hamilton and Williams fan. Duncan safe on error. Bivens forces Duncan.

Gibson doubles. Connelly singles. Freeman fans. C. O'Connor flies out to right. Cogan fans.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Carolina	0	0	4
G. U.	0	0	0

Batteries: Stewart and Buie; W. O'Connor, Flannery and Freeman.

Summary: Earned runs: N. C. 4, G. 1; base on balls; off Flannery 3, off Stewart 3; left on bases: N. C. 8, G. 7; two-base hits: Williams, Sitterding, and Gibson; struck out: by O'Connor 3, by Flannery 6, by Stewart; double play, Sitterding to O'Connor to Sitterding; hit by pitcher, Freeman. Umpire Betts.

"THE FLOYDS" IN CHAPEL

MIND READING BY MAHALA KEEPS AUDIENCE IN WONDER

Trunk trick with variations not yet explained. Chinese rings also puzzling

"The Floyds", the last number in the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum series which has furnished so many good performances to the students of the University this year, appeared in Gerrard Hall Thursday night.

The company consisted of Mr. W. E. Floyd, his wife Mrs. Floyd (Mahala), and Mr. Louis Allard, the pianist. Mr. Floyd, the prestidigitateur, took it upon himself to keep the audience in a state of complete mystification and succeeded completely. Mahala was the heroine of the second act consisting of mind reading and as yet no plausible explanation of her performance has been made public. The music from the piano served to keep the whole time of the performance alive with pleasure.

In the first act Mr. Floyd began with some of the cleverest tricks ever exhibited here. He caught the sympathy of the student audience which has heretofore been so hostile in its attitude toward sleight of hand performers.

The second act consisted of mind reading by Mrs. Floyd. She named various objects to which her attention was called without hesitation and never failingly. When Mr. Floyd pointed to his head she named that at once and with unmistakeable truth.

The last trick of the performance was the trunk trick, the substitution of one person for another inside a bound and sealed oag inside a bound and locked trunk. This trick had been performed here only last fall. But Mr. Floyd had the person in the trunk handcuffed in addition to the other bindings. The trick was successful altho everyone was sagely explaining it Friday morning.

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