

THE TAR HEEL

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NO 43

CAROLINA PUTS THREE MORE ON RIGHT SIDE OF LEDGER

Varsity Scalps Davidson and Amherst and Yannigans Lick Atlantic Christian.

Carolina 1, Amherst 0.

In the first game errorless for both sides seen in Chapel Hill in over five years the Varsity won from Amherst yesterday by the close margin of 1 to 0. The Carolina outfit, with their self confidence materially increased by their hard earned victory over the Davidson semi-pro bunch and continually boosted by Coach Clancey during the game, played cool baseball for nine paragraphs. Duls satisfied everybody from Coach Clancey down by his good work in the box. He clearly out pitched Quaintance, allowing only two hits and these in different innings while the Amherst youngster was landed on for six safeties.

Both hurlers had superb support. The most spectacular play came in the 6th round when Lindsay in going after Partenheimer's near hit lost his balance but secured the ball in time to toss it to Hasty without getting off the ground.

"Bull" Hasty's daring piece of base-running gave us the lonesome tally of the game. It was in the 7th. With the sacks choked and nobody down "Monk" Hanes grounded to third. Edwards was out at the plate and "Monk" was caught at first but in the meanwhile "Bull" was scooting from second, and he raced over the rubber just in front of Burts' throw. In the 1st and 2nd sessions we had chances to count but there was nothing ditting in the hitting line and it was all off.

In the 8th with one out Quaintance got Amherst's first hit—a double to center but a double play followed. Partenheimer led off in the final round with a single. Pennock forced him at second. Burt grounded to Jimmy Calmes who tossed the sphere to Hasty for an extremely close out. Kane ended the struggle via Lindsay-Calmes.

1st Amherst—Elliot grounds out to pitcher. Partenheimer grounds out to pitcher. Pennock grounds out to pitcher. No hits no runs.

Carolina—Hackney hits thru pitcher but is thrown out by Kane. Calmes hits to deep left for two bags. Lindsay advances him by a neat single to right. Lindsay steals second. Edwards hits to third who catches Calmes at the plate. Edwards steals second. Hasty pops to third. Two hits, no runs.

2nd Amherst—Burt out short to first, Kane out third to first. Duls hits Fitts in the back. Strahan flies to Hasty. No hits, no runs.

Carolina—Pember doubles between left and center. Hanes fouls to first Witherington hits into a double play catching Pember at third. One hit, no runs.

3rd Amherst—Thompson flies to second. Ondintance flies to Hanes. Elliot hit by pitched ball. Partenheimer out via. Hasty to Calmes. No hits, no runs.

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Carolina 2, Davidson 1.

The boys went in to cop Saturday and as a result, Carolina 2 Davidson 1. And the Predestinarians expected to win by 7 or 8 to zero—but Presbyterian creed, four professional players and the Charlotte Observer couldn't keep our bunch from bringing home the spoils.

The game was a twirler's duel with Lee shining a bit the brighter. The gent from the trucking section fulfilled his Oak Ridge promises. He made some wild and woolly huris to first, it is true, but three times with men on third he moved down the semi-pro's lambasters.

Davidson drew first blood. It was in the 3rd. Booe went out Lindsay to Calmes. Cashion drew our bad ones and sauntered to second on Lee's punky peg to Cal. Tabor tore off a safe one and Cashion crossed the rubber amidst yells and hysterics from the Presbyterian college flossies.

We pulled the game out of the fire in the fourth round. With one down Jimmy Calmes slashed a single through second. Lindsay singled and our old friend Kluttz threw the sphere to catch Cal who had over run the keystone. The ball went wild and Cal romped home while Big "Cab" reached third. Edwards worked Bailey for free transportation. "Bull" Hasty then slammed one where nobody was and "Cab" loped in with the winning run. Coach and the team deserve praise. Fired on by Coach the boys put up a nifty fight all along the line. They made a few errors but what matter's that since they won?

The Official Score:

Carolina	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hackney cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Calmes lb	3	1	1	14	0	0
Lindsay ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Edwards 3b	1	0	0	1	3	1
Hasty 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hanes rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pember lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Witherington c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Lee p	3	0	0	1	6	3
Totals	29	2	4	27	13	6

Davidson	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kluttz lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Graham rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Booe 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Cashion cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tabor lb	3	0	1	10	0	0
Whitner 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Boswell ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Mattison c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Bailey p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	10	2

Summary—Struck out, by Bailey 6; by Lee 5. Bases on balls, off Bailey 3; off Lee 2. Hit by pitched ball, Mattison. Double plays, Hackney to Lee to Witherington. Sacrifice hits, Tabor. Stolen bases, Graham 2; Booe 3; Cashion, Boswell, Edwards 2. Time of game, two hours. Umps, Fountain.

ADDRESSES DRAW VISITORS

Many Came to the Hill Friday and Saturday to Hear Dr. Van Dyke

Dr. Van Dyke's lectures drew a number of well known visitors to the Hill. Among them were:

Dr. K. P. Battle, Jr., of Raleigh, Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of Raleigh, General Julian S. Carr and Julian S. Carr, Jr., of Durham, Superintendent W. D. Carmichael, of Durham schools, Mr. Ernest Cruikshank of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, R. T. Gray, Esq., of Raleigh, H. G. Connor, Esq., of Wilson, Hon. and Mrs. F. A. Woodard of Raleigh, Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp, of Raleigh, Mrs. W. T. Totten, of Yadkin College, Frank P. Milburn, of Washington, D. C., Dr. A. R. LeDeoux of New York City, who was State Chemist when the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station was located in Chapel Hill, 1877 to 1880 and who is now head of the immense LeDeoux Laboratory in New York and a consulting mining engineer of prominence; Hon. Richard H. Battle, of Raleigh, Kemp P. Lewis and Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, Misses Isabell and Lula Busbee of Raleigh, R. O. Everett Esq., of

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Yannigans 5, A. C. C. 4.

In a game the outcome of which left Coach Clancey in an excellent humor the second team of which "Johnny" Battle is captain, nosed a victory away from the Atlantic Christian College, Monday. The game was won by the score of 5 to 4 for the scrubs in the 6th inning when Mr. Horace Manning, an alumnus of the University, first baseman for the visitors muffed Whitaker's high in field fly and permitted two men to score. Jack Hobgood and Bailey were the fielding stars and old Rough and Ready Swink lammed the visiting pitcher Bland to the best advantage.

The Official Score:

Carolina 2	A. B.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Bailey ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Whitaker 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Swink c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Chambers cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Young lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McLean rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Battle 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hobgood 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Winston p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Sloan p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	30	6	5	27	13	0

A. C. C.	A. B.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Jurney 3b	3	1	0	4	1	1
Davis rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dunlap ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Moore c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Flemming 2b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Manning 1b	4	1	1	5	0	2
Hackney cf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Powell lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bland p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	4	24	4	5

Two base hit—Hobgood. Three base hits—Chambers, Swink, Manning. Stolen bases—Whitaker, Young, McLean, Hobgood, Winston 2; Jurney, Davis, Moore, Hackney 2; Powell. Bases on Balls—off Winston 2; off Bland 6. Hits off Winston 6 in 6 innings off Sloan none in 3 innings. Struck out by Winston 4; by Sloan 1; by Bland 7. Time 2:15. Umps—Stewart.

DR. VAN DYKE CONCLUDES HIS SERIES OF LECTURES

Saturday and Sunday Nights He Addressed Packed Houses.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Saturday and Sunday nights delivered the last two McNair lectures on "Poetry and Life," before tremendous audiences filling Gerrard Hall to the very doors.

Speaking Saturday night on "Poetry and Nature," he endeavored to show that the natural world was vitally connected with human life, declaring Ruskin "absolutely though eloquently" wrong in affirming the contrary. He denounced the spirit which sees in a waterfall only a quantity of H2O seeking a lower level in obedience to the law about the square of the distance. Wordsworth, Tennyson, Lanier and the Bible were frequently quoted. The poem bring-most applause, however, was "Spring in the South," which he recited with magnificent effect. The substance of his lecture was as follows:

"The service rendered in interpreting to the heart of man the wonders of nature is great. The outward shows of earth and sky, mountains and rivers, birds and flowers, stars and sea all have a secret life in them different from ours, yet related in a strange way to ours. Science and poetry are not opposed to each other but simply approach nature in different ways. Science does not limit the field of poetry, for science ends in wonder, where poetry begins. Is the rainbow any the less wonderful now that we know the law of the prism? Does not the memory of ancient interpretation still sparkle around the "Bow of promise," the lovely myth of Irish? Are not the colors blended and divided like a sevenfold chord of music? Is not the ineffable mystery of light still there?"

We ask three things of the poet, first, that he shall help us to see the forms and colors and motions, and to hear the sounds of Nature clearly and truthfully. The second thing is that he shall give us a deeper sense of the life that is in them. The last and highest thing is to interpret the unity of her manifold life, to give us a sense of something far more deeply inter-fused than all her outward forms.

Sunday night Dr. Van Dyke spoke on "Poetry and the Unseen World" to an audience as large as the previous nights, in spite of the inclement weather. He showed that poetry and theology were not hostile to each other. The reason so many bad hymns are written is because the authors attempted a theological definition where they should have attempted a poem. The three great realities of life are duty, love and death. Poetry interprets the mysteries of these three by lifting us out of ourselves to where we are brought face to face with the majestic of life itself. Poetry can reach the heart and make virtue and nobility real in a manner which reason cannot do. A simple, strong, steadfast faith can be just as powerful and majestic as scientific reason, in its power to lift man into higher spheres.

In this lecture he denounced the egotistic pride which is supposed by

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