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The complaint is going to be made next year, just as it was this, that the trouble with our football lies in our inability to secure promising material from prep schools. Virginia, for instance, is said to draw annual recruits for her teams from Lawrenceville, Andover, Episcopal High School, Woodberry Forest, Randolph-Macon, and many more. These are schools at which football is taught with almost the thoroughness of a college. Virginia's teams are made up of such men. Carolina, on the other hand, gets about one man from all of these institutions every year.

All of this is very true. We do not get many men from preparatory schools such as Lawrenceville. The trouble with us, however, lies not in our lack of material, but in our failure to make use of and develop the material we have. Material does come here. It comes raw, and we let it stay raw. Most of us seem better fitted to knock a team and coach than do anything to develop a team. It was suggested some time ago that the team of last fall have light practice during the spring term. The captain has twice issued calls for men, but nothing has been done.

The proposition before us is to develop the material we have on hand. So long as we wait for ready made teams to come here and bring us athletic honors, just so long will we be disappointed. Imported teams don't work. The soundest and best means we have at hand for the development of Varsity teams is the class teams, especially the freshman team. This is a place where the men who are in charge of undergraduate activities next year can do constructive work for the up-building of athletics.

Attention should at first be concentrated on the freshman team. The Athletic Council ought not to leave the making of a schedule to the haphazard methods of class managers, but it should take charge of the schedule. It should arrange games between the freshmen and various prep. schools of the State. It should offer every inducement for members of the freshmen class to come out for the team. And finally, the Athletic Council ought to employ a coach for the freshman team. We pay \$1,500 for a Varsity coach; \$100 spent

on a coach for the freshmen would in the long run, result in just as much good. An alumnus who has been on the Varsity and who might be in college would make a proper man. Whoever the person is, he must be some one whose regular business it is to coach the freshman team. In this way the freshmen will develop, and the freshman team will become a stepping stone for the Varsity.

**Carolina Six
Georgia Five**

In an exciting and close game of baseball Carolina defeated Georgia yesterday by the score of 6 to 5. Carolina took the lead in the first inning, and, although Georgia three times came within one run of tying the score, the White and Blue was able to hold its own. For the second time this season a visiting player drove a ball over the fence. This time it was McWhorter, centerfielder, who performed the feat. "General" Lee came near duplicating the act when in the same inning, he laid one against the left field palings. Georgia's infield pulled off two fast double plays.

The game was close but not exceptionally well played. Errors figured prominently in the runs made by both sides. Carolina scored two in the first. Bailey walked. Edwards sacrificed. Bailey went to third on Swink's out and scored on a wild pitch. Leak walked. Irby hit to left, Winstead to center scoring Leak. This inning finished Bedingfield. Georgia put one across in the second. Bowden got an infield hit and scored on Brannon's double. In the fourth Carolina scored twice. Winstead safe on error of short. Page hit to pitcher. Both runners safe on wild throw to second. Winstead scored on Lee's double. Page scored on Bailey's out. In the sixth Ginn was safe on Bailey's error. McWhorter dropped one over the left field fence for a homer.

Carolina made it 6 to 3 in the seventh. Swink safe on short's wild throw—Swink goes to second. Leak hits to short, who on an attempt to catch Swink at third, hits him in back. Both runners safe. Leak was caught between first and second. In the mix-up the first baseman threw wild to the plate and Swink scored, Leak taking third. Irby worked the squeeze scoring Leak. Georgia nearly caught up in the eighth. Ginn singled and stole second. Thompson singled, Ginn going to third. Ginn scored on McWhorter's out and Thompson scored on Hutchins' out. Score N. C. 6—Ga. 5.

GEORGIA		AB.		R.		H.		P.O.A.E.	
Ginn, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	9			
Thompson, h. e. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
McWhorter, c. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Hutchins, 1b.	4	0	12	0	1				
Bowden, c.	3	1	4	0	0				
Brannen, 2b. p.	3	1	1	4	1				
*Twitty, s. s.	3	0	0	3	3	3			
Covington, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0			
Beddingfield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Erwin, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0			
*Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	34	5	6	24	14	6			
*Peacock batted for Twitty in ninth.									
Thompson batted for Erwin in ninth.									
CAROLINA		AB.		R.		H.		P.O.A.E.	
Bailey, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1				
Edwards, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Swink, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0			
Leak, 1b.	2	2	0	13	1	0			
Irby, l. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Winstead, s. s.	4	1	2	1	1	0			
Page, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Young, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Lee, p.	4	0	2	1	5	0			
Totals	33	6	7	27	11	2			
Score by innings.									
Georgia	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	6	5
Carolina	2	0	0	2	0	6	7	2	
Summary: Batteries—Beding-									

field, Brannen and Bowden; Lee and Swink. Two-base hits—Lee (2), Brannen. Three-base hits—Covington. Home runs—McWhorter. Stolen bases—Ginn. Double plays—Erwin to Twitty to Hutchins (2). Base on balls—Off Lee 1, Bedingfield 2, Brannen 1. Left on bases—Carolina 8, Georgia 4. Hits—Off Lee 6, Bedingfield 2 in 2/3 of inning; 5 off Brannen in 7 1/2 innings. Struck out—By Lee 6, Bedingfield 0, Brannen 4. Wild pitches—Bedingfield. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Bocock.

THIRD OF THE McNAIR LECTURES

Continued from first page

ance between these. Browning's poetry helps us to get it, for in him we find that the rightness or wrongness of a thing is to be judged by its permanence. The survival of the fittest that science teaches, the growth of nationalism in government, have both prepared men to see that the conflict between systems decides.

The poetry of the latter part of the 19th century is the poetry of service. Along with it goes the poetry of tolerance and reverence. The life of activity and struggle teaches tolerance and reverence. The doctrines of natural selection and national conflict have reflected themselves in literature. We are willing to let each man get at the truth in his own way. This tolerance does not mean indifference, but the man who values real things. The poet of today is a prophet of progressive change. With a reverent faith in something higher than himself, he sends forth his message of service and struggle. He is Kipling's King in the "Palace" who sang—"After me cometh a Builder. Tell him, I too have known"

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