

Fetzer's Outfit Takes Classic From Virginia Bryson Allows Only Three Scattered Safeties

J. Pluvius Threatens But Contest Is Played And Tar Heels Conquer

Five Thousand Fans Witness Annual Greensboro Baseball Clash and See Carolina Blank Virginia Second Time This Season—Masterful Exhibition on Field and at Bat.

By R. S. PICKENS,
(Staff Correspondent)

Greensboro, April 29.—On the 29th day of the fourth month of the year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-two, and in the year of President Harry Chase the 38th, the tribe of Carolina took a day's journey into the land of Greensboro and flappers, to do battle with its ancient and honorable enemy, the tribe of Virginia. The Tribe of Carolina won 4 to 0.

The tribe of Virginia came down with little loud talk but threatening the tribe of Carolina silently. The Lord was with Carolina and Carolina won. Bryson was also with the Tribe of the Tar Heels and with much swinging of bats and much popping up the Virginian could neither draw water or hew wood. She was hopelessly at the mercy of the mighty Bryson and he allowed them only three hits and one of these was a scratch.

Weather Bad.

The prophet of the weather bureau and representative of Jupiter Pluvius, that infernal creature, the enemy of all ball games, did with many silent chuckles and hideous noises cause it to rain water all the hours before the ninth hour and the followers of the two tribes, which were legion, stayed inside the buildings of the land of Greensboro with much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The conflict between Jupiter and the gods of baseball was long and yea, verily, was bitter, but the god of baseball overcame the machinations of the weather prophet and while heavy and thundrous looking clouds did overhang the city, the great battle was fought.

Multitudes of fair maidens and old men did look upon the defeat of the Virginians. With each stroke of mighty valor on the part of the two tribes, the multitudes did let up to the heavens a mighty shout of exultation and triumph. The maidens, fair to look upon, from the tribes of Greensboro College for Women and N. C. C. W., did lend their voices to the battle songs of the followers of Carolina, and the music was sweet to listen to.

Holland, Virginia Twirler.

Holland, sent to the mountain to captain the hosts of the Virginians by the head of the tribe of Virginia, did heave the ball with great force, but with little effect. He was unable to stem the tide of defeat when in the first inning McDonald walked and McLean sacrificed and Wilson did strike a mighty blow to the left field scoring him and flinging fear into the hearts of the followers of Virginia.

Notwithstanding the fact that Holland did let up unto the Carolinians eight hits, the fighting of the hosts supporting him was not so valiant and five errors of commission and many others of judgment helped to defeat the Virginians. The captain of the mound was not errorless, he having three bad errors chalked up against him by the scorers and several more could have been turned in against him, but out of kindness of heart the benefit of the doubt was allowed.

In the eighth frame of the contest the Carolinians thoroughly put the game on ice and did get next to Mr. Holland for three hits, which, with good base running, but bonehead plays on the hosts of the Virginians, were turned into runs. Shirley to strike the ball to a most resounding whack, it did sail into the crowd against the right field fence and the sentinel of the Carolinians on first base went to second on the blow. It was the best of the battle. It was like unto the blow Moses struck the rock when all the children of Israel were thirsty night unto perishing.

The stands arose with one accord and prayed for a hit. Red Johnston an ancient enemy of the tribe of Virginia did lay down a perfect bunt

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Game, Play by Play.

First Inning.

Virginia takes field and McDonald first up. Holland gives him base on balls. McLean sacrifices. Fred Morris' hit scores McDonald. McDonald crosses the home-plate but is brought back to third on account of the two-base rule. Sweetman flies out to Covington, and Shirley to McCoy.

Second Half.

Covington knocked out grounder to McLean and was put out at first. McCoy repeated the performance. Mayford flied out to Johnston.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0. Carolina, 2 hits; Virginia, 0.

Second Inning.

Johnston safe on first on Foster's error. Casey Morris flies out to Hubbard. Bryson hits grounder and is thrown out by Covington at first. McDonald hit by pitcher. McLean flies out to McCoy.

Second Half.

Carlyle hits to pitcher and is thrown out at first. Deitrick hits grounder to McDonald and is out at first. Hubbard flies out to Johnston.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0. Carolina, 0 hits; Virginia, 0.

Third Inning.

Fred Morris flies out to Parrish. Wilson flies out to Mayford. Sweetman is given base on balls. Shirley flies out to Covington.

Second Half.

Foster strikes out. Parrish hits to Bryson and is thrown out at first. Holland is given base on balls. Covington hits to Bryson and is thrown out at first.

No scoring or hits made in inning.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Fourth Inning.

Johnston strikes out. Casey Morris hits to Carlyle and is thrown out at first. Bryson flies out to Hubbard.

Second Half.

McCoy gets one-base hit and makes a couple of bases on it. Mayford hits to Fred Morris and is thrown out. Deitrick out at first on fielder's choice. Hubbard drops down bunt and is thrown out by Casey Morris.

No scoring. Carolina, 0 hits; Virginia, 2.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Fifth Inning.

McDonald flies out to Hubbard. McLean flies out to Hubbard. Fred Morris singles, but Wilson, who is next up, hits to second and is thrown out at first.

Second Half.

Foster strikes out. Shirley catches Parrish's fly. Holland flies out to Johnston.

No scoring. Carolina, 1 hit; Virginia, 0.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Sixth Inning.

Sweetman flies out to Foster. Shirley peels off one base hit. Johnston flies out to McCoy. Casey Morris is given base on balls. Bryson flies out to Hubbard.

Second Half.

Covington flies out to Wilson. McCoy hits to McLean and is thrown out at first. Mayford does the same.

No scoring. Carolina, 1 hit; Virginia, 0.

Score: Carolina, 1; Virginia, 0.

Seventh Inning.

McDonald's fly is caught by Covington. McLean gets base on balls. Fred Morris gets one-base hit. Wilson, next up, fans. Morris out on fielder's choice.

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BOX SCORE AND SUMMARY

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McDonald, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
McLean, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Morris, F. 3b	5	0	3	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sweetman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shirley, 1b	5	1	2	16	0	0
Johnston, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Morris, C., c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Bryson, p	4	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	15	0

Virginia	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carrington, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
McCoy, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mayford, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carlyle, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Deitrick, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hubbard, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Foster, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	2
Parrish, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Holland, p	2	0	0	0	1	3
Totals	30	0	3	27	6	5

Score by innings:
Carolina 010 000 030—4
Virginia 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two base hits, Shirley, Wilson. Stolen base, Johnston, Morris, Bryson. Left on bases, Carolina, 12; Virginia, 4. Walked, by Bryson, 1; by Holland 4. Struck out, by Holland 3; by Bryson, 2. Hit by pitcher, McDonald. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Brandon.

Virginia Has Won Majority Ball Games Over Period of Thirty Years

(By S. B. Midgett.)

Out of 60 games played over a period covering nearly 30 years, Carolina has won 21 and Virginia 38. Only one game out of the number resulted in a tie. A total of 26 series have been played since 1891, the year during which the first annual game was played.

The game Monday is the third game of the 27th series. During the 26 years Carolina has won 8 of the series and Virginia 14. In the early years of the annual contest only two games were oft times played—some scheduled this way, and in some cases one being rained out. This caused four of the series to result in ties.

Out of the 60 games played, the Tar Heels have succeeded in blanking the Virginians in seven games. On the other hand the Orange and Blue squads have repeated this performance only four times. The majority of cases have been tight ones, because of the white hot rivalry between the two institutions.

In 1891 the first annual game between the two universities was played, and resulted in a 6 to 1 victory for Virginia. For four years they continued to win, and held the Tar Heels game register to zero. In 1896 Carolina won her first game and series from Virginia in baseball. The next two series which were played in 1901 and 1902 resulted in Virginia victories. Beginning with the next series the Tar Heels began to take heart and completely blanked them. They repeated this performance again in 1905. Since then the contests have been nip and tuck.

Out of the 14 series won by the Virginians, in 11 of them they did not allow Carolina a single game. Out of the eight series won by the Tar Heels 5 of them have been blanks. In many cases only one of two games were played in the series, which accounts for the high percent in blanks by the two schools.

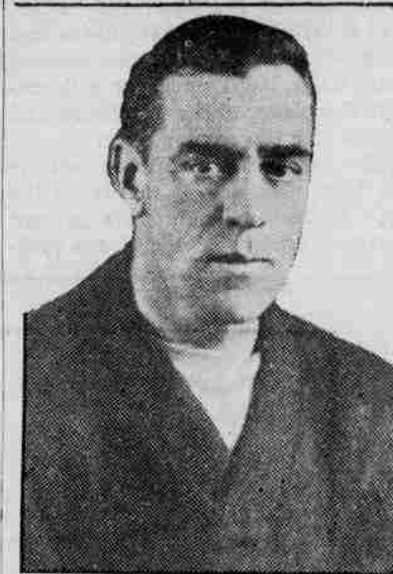
Virginia blanked Carolina in: 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1907, 1914, 1916, 1920. While the Blue and White teams blanked

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Captain Manuel Llewellyn, of the Carolina tossers, who was forced to direct the play of his team from the bench yesterday, due to injuries sustained in the last Wake Forest game.

SPECIAL TRAIN CONVEYS CAROLINA STUDENTS TO GREENSBORO WHILE CLOUDS APPEAR DARK AND DREARY



Coach Bill Fetzer, of the victorious Carolina team. Fetzer was placed in charge of athletics at the University at the beginning of last year's baseball season. His work as a Tar Heel pilot has been unusually successful. The superb teamwork displayed by Carolina yesterday, was due to his splendid coaching.

SWAIN HALL WILL BE A GAY CABARET WHEN SATYRS THROW PARTY

Elaborate Plans for Third Annual Event Next Week—All Who Dance Must Be Masked.

BIG SPARKLING CARNIVAL

To imagine Swain Hall turned into a cabaret with dim blue and various lights, pretty little tables seating attractively costumed couples served by waitresses, and those waitresses, oh boy!—masques, sparkling drinks, dancing with strangers with hidden faces, romance, more costumes, more eats and drinks—to imagine such a thing is imagining some, but that is what the Satyr Carnival promises.

The carnival is being widely heralded and the Satyrs are promising big things. Judging from their appearances on two previous years they will put those big things across, and pleasure lovers can drink their fill of fun and laughter on Friday evening, May 12th.

Professional dancers will be there to entertain, pretty music there will be in plenty for other dancing n' everything.

The three dance leaders as previously announced have been changed and in their stead will be Lloyd Williams, leader, with Robert Proctor and Tom Moore as assistants. Only couples in costume and masks will be allowed on the floor, and the Satyrs are offering two prizes for costumes. The first of these is to go to the couple with the handsomest costumes, and the other to the couple with the most original one.

A limited number of small tables with four seats at each are being reserved and these may be reserved through Bob Proctor. Stags will be allowed seats only at the larger tables.

Catering will be handled by the Carolina Confectionary Company and each corner of the big hall will have a booth for serving punch, ices, sandwiches, mints, other candies, fruits, cigars, cigarettes and other wants of the dancers.

From these booths pretty waitresses will bring to the tables on dainty trays the wished for refreshments.

Original favors and decorations have been ordered. Lloyd Williams can get costumes for those who wish to order them if the requests are placed by May 4th.

Many Hearts Made Happy When Weather Clears Up Shortly Before Game.

BIG RECEPTION AT NIGHT

N. C. C. W. Girls Are Hostesses at Social Event of the Celebration and Two Dances Feature.

BY J. J. WADE
(Staff Correspondent)

Greensboro, April 29.—The Gate City this week-end has been a surging throng of young studes and bowed down to the master sway of King Baseball. One J. Pluvius has played his part in the procedure but this enemy to calm and quiet was kinder this afternoon and the annual clash between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia went down in history, with another Carolina victory.

Guests to the city for the annual contest began to arrive yesterday, and by last night the city saw hundreds of new faces, many of whom were wearing the confident smiles of the Old Dominion, and on whose coat lapels floated the Orange and Blue. A dance was given in Neuse Hall, and was largely attended by the visitors.

Tar Heels Arrive Early

The influx of Carolina supporters began this morning, students from Chapel Hill coming by auto and on the special train, on which also arrived the Carolina club, accompanied by Coach Bill Fetzer, Manager Griffith and Graduate Manager Woolen. The Virginia team came in last night.

Alumni from both institutions figured in the great number of visitors, and with them were mothers of members of both teams, sweethearts, and people from the home towns of the teams, all bearing with them a sort of hero worship. It is said that the entire population of McLeansville, the home of Joe McLean, was on hand to see the Carolina second sacker in action. He patted out a crashing single, scored two runs, and played a wonderful defensive game to the delight of this following.

The Carolina supporters naturally far outnumbered the Virginia delegation. The two girl colleges in Greensboro were out in force, and they waved the Blue and White in the air and sang praises to the University with a sentiment and adoration that was touching to the five thousand hearts that saw the Tar Heels send the Old Dominion lads down in defeat.

It was a sad looking town this morning early when the weather appeared so inclement that playing of the exhibition was extremely doubtful, but smiles were again in evidence when Mr. Charlie announced to the Carolina delegation that the game would be played. The streets of Greensboro were filled with the visitors from early morning, and baseball fandom ruled supreme here. Cone Park was the mecca for hours before the game was called, and when Umpire Brandon announced the batteries, it was crowded to capacity and hundreds stood while witnessing the great battle.

Tonight this city is thrown wide open to the visitors. Down at Neuse Hall a dance is being given to the guests, and up at the O. Henry an-

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WILL ISSUE MONDAY.

The Tar Heel will be issued again Monday morning, carrying some interesting feature material on the Virginia-Carolina baseball records. It will contain an advance on the game Monday afternoon. One feature in this issue will be some interesting dope on the annual spring elections, the nominations for which come off tomorrow.