

CHARLOTTE BEATS CAPITOL CITY IN BASEBALL GAME

Gadd Beats Bailey In Mound Duel Resulting In 9-2 Score For Charlotte.

Pitcher Allen Bailey and the Raleigh infield had one bad inning yesterday, and Charlotte high scored seven runs and beat Raleigh, 9-2, for the class A high school baseball title of the state, here at Emerson field. A large crowd saw the triumph for Coach Walter Skidmore's fast, well-drilled nine.

Tom Gadd, ace of the Wildcats, hurled steady ball throughout, struck out ten men, held Raleigh to seven hits, and was never in trouble except in the sixth when Bailey's home run, singles by Reves and Page and an error by Wilson gave Raleigh two runs.

Bailey had given up but two hits and one run and was playing the other role in a stellar mound duel when the fateful sixth inning avalanche broke unexpectedly upon him.

Charlotte never hit him hard. The Wildcats, in fact, didn't get but one extra-base blow, and that was Funderburke's triple two innings later.

What they did was to launch an avalanche of clevver, well-placed infield blows, interspersed with pop singles to the outfield, that left all the Raleigh infielders except the star second-baseman Rand well up in the air as to how to handle.

Pitcher Bailey helped the cause by striking two batsmen, shortstop Paris chipped in an error, and before the din and confusion were over, seven Wildcats had crossed the plate, another was on third and there was only one out.

Reaves came over from first base and retired the side without another run, after which Bailey came back and worked the rest of the game without difficulty, yielding but two more hits and one more run, Funderburke's triple driving in Belue in the eighth.

Raleigh tried vainly to rally, but Gadd never let a Cap get as far as third again.

Funderburke, who hit a triple and single for three tries, led the Charlotte batters, seconded by Belue and Pitcher Gadd, both of whom bagged two singles. First baseman Reaves, who hit three singles in four tries, and Pitcher Bailey, who bagged a homer and single for four tries, were the Raleigh leaders at the bat.

Pitcher Bailey opened the eventful sixth by hitting Bell, Gadd beat out an infield blow, Bailey hit Daniels, and the sacks were full. Shortstop Paris took Wilson's grounder, corked a wild throw home, and Bell was safe. Second Baseman Rand made a nice play of Shoupe's grounder to catch Gadd at home, but Belue popped a single into center to score both Daniels and Wilson, Shoupe taking second.

Funderburke's bunt caught the Raleigh infield napping, and by smart base running Shoupe was safe at home, Belue made third, and Funderburke made second on the throw-in. Another infield hit by Morris scored Belue and put Funderburke around to third. Morris stole

Baseball Results

AMERICAN
New York 10-11; Phila. 6-1.
Washington-Boston—rain.
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5.
Detroit 7; Chicago 8.

NATIONAL
St. Louis 5-3; Cincinnati 1-0.
Brooklyn 5; Boston 2 (11 ins.)
Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 5.
New York 6; Philadelphia 7.

PIEDMONT
Durham 3-11; High Point 4-4.
Winston-S. 3-5; Raleigh 1-2.
Hend'son 11-0; Greensb. 16-5.

SALLY
Greenville 2-5; Charlotte 0-0.
Asheville 4-3; Macon 5-4.
Augusta 0-4; Columbia 1-2.

GOLFING ANCIENT SPORT OF KINGS

Has Been Played For Centuries; Taking Colleges By Storm.

Today's game of golf was first known as Goff, Gouff, or Gowff which was probably derived from the German kolbe meaning club, or closer still, the Dutch word "kolf." "The Royal and Ancient Game of Goff" was the cognomen given our golf game by the old Scots. The exact date of introduction into Scotland is unknown but its popularity is shown in 1457, when a law was passed in the Scotch parliament against playing the game to excess. The founders of the game are unknown. The first known official course was St. Andrews Golf Club, Scotland which was in use as early as 1552. The club that bears this name today was not formally organized until 1754. Since its birth the St. Andrews Golf Club has become by virtue of seniority and prestige the arbiter of golf procedure and etiquette throughout the world.

The development of golf was slow until the last decade of the nineteenth century when its popularity started to increase and since then the game has developed into one of the most democratically played games in existence. Golf at first suffered many setbacks as a result of legislation blocking its advance. In 1491 an angry fulmination was issued on the general subject, with pains and penalties annexed. It runs thus: "Futeball and Golfe forbidden. Item, it is statud and ordaint that in na place of the realme there be usit Futeball, Golfe or other sik unprofitabil sportis," etc. This was an edict of James IV; and it is not a little curious to find the monarch himself setting a bad example to the people by the practice of this "unprofitabil sportis," as is shown by various entries in the accounts of the lord high treasurer of Scotland (1503-1506).

In 1760 golf was banned in Albany on the Sabbath. The interest in golf in England started with the Royalty, being made popular by the Stuarts. In 1834 William IV became patron of the St. Andrews Golf Club (St.

second, and Moore dropped a short-single into center to bring in both men. Moore made second on the throw-in, and took third on a passed ball, but Reeves came in to relieve Bailey and retired the side without further damage, causing Bell to ground out and Gadd to fly out.

TAR HEEL BAT-BOY UNSUNG BY PRESS

"Sec" Most Rabid Follower Of Team During Past Season.

Box scores and press accounts fail to give honor and praise to a very important person connected with the baseball team, or, rather, to a person who should not only be said to be connected with the team, but should be called a member of the team. While nominally he is not a member of the squad, he should be entitled to full membership.

The person slighted in press reports and box scores is "Sec," dean of the batboys and the mascot of the baseball team. "Sec," whose nickname is a shortened form for "Secretary," will inform a rigid cross-examiner after an interview of 15 minutes that his name is Wade Phillips. He will also tell the examiner that he is a member of the seventh grade of the local school, but hardly anything other than that will pass "Sec's" lips.

As a bat-boy, "Sec" keeps his bats arranged neatly and orderly. As dean of the bat-boys he directs others and examines the qualifications of all new applicants.

As Secretary, he cooperates (Continued on last page)

Andrews being then as now, the most famous seat of the game), and approved of its being styled "The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews." In 1864 the Royal North Devon Club was formed at Westward Ho, and this was the first of the seaside links laid out for golf in England.

In 1863 the Prince of Wales asked to become patron of St. Andrews and succeeded in becoming Captain. In 1869 the Royal Liverpool Club established itself in possession of the second English Course of this quality at Hoylake, in Cheshire. The progress of the game was slow but steady. The Royal St. George's Golf Club, near Sandwich, on the coast of Kent rose into immediate favor. In 1909 the exclusive links at Deal was opened. France has been of late a strong competitor in the realm of golf.

As early as 1907 Arnaud Massy won the British Open Championship. France has developed into one of the leading golfing countries. She has some of the finest courses in the world today at Cannes, Chantilly, St. Cloud, and Fontainebleau. Golf has even recently been taken up seriously in Japan. The United States has so developed her facilities for instruction and so spread throughout the lands the delightfulness of golf that she dominates the countries which originated the games and are inhabited by a leisure class. By leaps and bounds the scientific mastery of this game has spread throughout this country. Golf was first introduced into the United States about 1890 by a Scotchman by the name of Thomas Lockhart. Through his influence John Reid founded the St. Andrews Golf Club at Yonkers, N. Y., after which golf's success couldn't be stopped. Golf has become a major sport in many of the Universities in the United States today. It is a game which is rapidly augmenting its popularity among the individual students.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

The method that the Southern Conference uses in determining the title winners in the various athletic activities—namely, the percentage system—has come in for an amount of criticism, some favorable and in other cases not so favorable.

Each team plays an average of four and at the most five football games with opponents within their circle; the exponents of the percentage system claim that teams which play seven or eight conference games have an unfair advantage over those teams that play only four or five and that the percentage system does away with this unfairness. That all may be true, but at the same time the chances that the latter incur of becoming defeated should also be considered. For example, Tulane, last year's football champions, played only five conference games; was undefeated and acclaimed as champions, while Tennessee played seven conference games, lost none, tied one; yet Tulane was given the flag. Therefore, if the Southern Conference officials wish to eliminate all unfairness, a new method of deciding the champions should be introduced.

If the Southern Conference were to adopt a new system of scoring, the method employed by the National Hockey League should satisfy just about everyone. For every league game won two points are awarded; for every tie, one; and no points are deducted for a loss. The highest total at the end of the season would justly deserve the championship.

Not only will this method do away with unfairness, but will cause the schools in the conference to draw up schedules composed primarily of conference schools.

In baseball there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the lively ball. Last year the criticism became so great that the baseball manufacturers decided to deaden the old "pill." They thought that by thickening the cover the ball would not have so much pep, but this only made the ball livelier than ever. Now with only five weeks gone of the major league schedule, there have already been some record breaking contests. Only last week the Yankees defeated the world champion Athletics 10-1 and 20-13.

In the second game there were ten home runs made off 14 hurlers, breaking the old record of eight. If such things are to continue, the national game is bound to lose prestige. The old timers are lamenting the apparent loss of pitchers' battles. They'll soon be calling 10-9 games pitchers' battles. Base stealing now seems to be a lost art. Why should batters gamble for every base when the probabilities are that he will be hit around. Playing the infield nowadays on a big league ball field has become almost as dangerous as living in Cicero, Ill. John McGraw has seriously considered the idea of equipping his pitchers with shin pads—they need 'em now.

The National League race again gives warning that it will be the hottest in recent years.

Athletic Pictures

Athletic pictures ordered Thursday and Friday may be called for in the Tar Heel office between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. H. J. Galland.

All of the teams, even Boston and Philadelphia, have strengthened their clubs so much that there really isn't any room for cellar champions. Of course course some team has to have that honor, but they are not far below the leaders in calibre. Brooklyn, St. Louis and the New York Giants seem to take great pleasure in alternating at the top of the heap, and the other teams are not more than four games behind them—a small margin, considering the time of the year. Well, you know the old saying, "The hotter the better," so all we can say is "Go to it!"

Davis Captains Frosh Track Team This Year

At a meeting of the freshman track team held recently, Archie Davis, of Winston-Salem was elected captain. Davis has been a strong member of the freshman team for this past season, having competed in both of the hurdle events, the shot put, and the discus. He showed up well in every meet and is expected by his coaches to be a big addition to the varsity team next year.

Green Will Not Read This Evening

Paul Green's reading of his own play, "Tread the Green Grass," which was scheduled for this evening in the Playmaker Theatre, has been postponed until some later date.

HEAR—
KAY KYSER'S
Latest Recording
"Hark The Sound"
"Collegiate Fanny"
Buy Three — Keep One — Send One Home
And One to the Sweetheart
University Book and Stationery Co.
(Sutton Building)

The Coolest Spot in Town **Carolina** One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

MONDAY "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" with El Brendel Marjorie White	TUESDAY "Caught Short" with Marie Dressler Polly Moran
WEDNESDAY ONLY AL JOHNSON "MAMMY"	The World's Greatest Entertainer in His Greatest Picture!
THURSDAY Dolores Del Rio in "The Bad One" with Edmund Lowe	FRIDAY Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday" with James Kirkwood
GARY COOPER FAY WRAY	SATURDAY in "TEXAN"

Here's the picture the world has been waiting for. A rollicking comedy hit with Al Jolson at his inimitable best as the singing, jesting Mr. Bones of the minstrel troupe. Story and songs by Irving Berlin. A distinguished cast includes Louise Dresser, Lois Moran, Lowell Sherman.

Other Features
Mack Sennett Comedy
"Bulls and Bears"
Paramount Sound News

Welcome In Cafeteria
REOPENS AT BREAKFAST TODAY
All Outstanding Tickets Will Be Honored