BROKE EVEN WITH MECHANICS.
The Third Game Played Today.

Great Surprise Over Wednesday’s Game—Mechanics’ First Victory in Years.

In the first varsity baseball game of the season, on Saturday, the University team whitewashed the rival Mec-
hanic nine. The University boys played remarkably well in the field, and some really fast infield work was indi-
scribed in, but the Mechanics were rather up in the air and committed many inexcusable blunders. These
blunders, coming mostly in the first two innings in which the Carolina boys bunched the greater part of their
hits, were responsible for a large number of the runs. In the third and ninth innings all of the scoring took place, and
in the ninth the rally was started after two men were out, by a sequence of an easy infield fly. Thackham, a
well-known twirler from the ranks of the State League, was on the slab for the Mechanics, and the big Southpaw
pitched a fairly good game. His support was not such as to make a pitcher feel like working his arm off.
The only Mechanics who were able to connect at all with Jones’ delivery were War and McPherson. The former
got a slashing double and a single, and played a beautiful game in the outfield, while McPherson also tore off a drive
for two bases. Jones, for Carolina, was at all times a victim of the situation, striking out twelve of the oppo-
sing batsmen, and getting two clean hits.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Glaciers and the Ice Age.
The lecture in the chapel Thursday night was by Dr. Mayville W. Twitch-
ell, on the subject, “Glaciers and the Ice Age.” Dr. Twitchell’s lecture was attended by a large audience and
was much enjoyed. It was illustrated by many very beautiful lantern slides, showing glacial scenery in Alaska,
Norway and Switzerland. Dr. Twitchell is chairman of the commit-
tee on lectures and one of the origi-
nators of this very valuable part of the University’s work.

Game With Mechanics This Afternoon.
The last of a series of three games with the Mechanics will be played this afternoon on Davis Field. The game
will begin promptly at four o’clock, and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, except, as usual, to the
men holding season tickets from the Athletic Association.

FIELD DAY AT UNIVERSITY GREAT SUCCESS.

Many Contestants Out—Large Crowd Saw the Meet—Cup Won by Monck-
ton.

The Intra-Collegiate Track Meet held on the Davis-Field Meet-Satur-
noon was a great success. The show-
ing made by the men was remarkable, considering the small amount of train-
ing they have had, and the fact that the track has practically no track work at Carolina. A number of unusually good records
were made and a few eclipsed any of their kind previously made here.

Mr. R. S. Scofield, Captain Carolan Fordham and Manager Cohen, are all deserving of
great credit for the interest they have taken in the meet and the energy with which they have worked to
make the meet a success. A large crowd filled the grand stand and bleachers, and fre-
quently applauded the different events.

The silver loving cup, offered by Sylvan Bros., to the best individual
athlete, was won by Monckton, with a score of 16 points. He secured first
place in both the pole vault and broad jump, and second place in the high
jump and 400 yard dash.

Mobley won second place, coming out first in the mile and half mile races and third in the shot put and pole vault,
making a total of 12 points. Third place was tined for by Will-
liams and Gonzales, who each had a score of 10 points.

The races are always among the best features of a meet, and the ones Mon-
day were no exception. In nearly all, the finish was exciting and the races
were close throughout. The quarter-

mile was won by Simkins, who last year was the Davis-Sylvan Cup for 1909 in the annual cross-country run from Ridgewood.
His time in the quarter was 52 seconds, probably one of the lowest records ever made on Davis Field.
Two new men who showed up well in the meet were deLacoste and Williams. Both are first year men, but their work was unusual and they
give promise of developing into good track men.

The meet lacked some of the excite-
ment usually attendant upon a contest with another college, but it was inter-
ingest throughout and will undoubt-
edly do much toward arousing interest in track work. Manager Cohen has been
trying to secure a meet with some col-
lege in the State, and still hopes to be able to do so. In that event a regular
regular will be formed, and from the dis-
play of material on Monday, it should be a good one.

During the meet two negro horses in Shandon, in direct view of the
grandstand, caught fire and furnished

an unusual diversion during the inter-
vals between events.

The winner of each race was given a handsome prize, donated by the University’s friends among the business
houses in town, and secured through the efforts of Manager Cohen.
The results of the meet are as follows:

One hundred yard dash: Williams, first; Murthaugh, second; Green third.
One mile race: Mobley, first; Culp, second; Crowthers, third.
Broad jump: Monckton, first; Mc-
Teer, second; Hanna, third.
Two hundred and twenty yard dash: Williams, first; Monckton, sec-
cond; Green, third.
High jump: de Looache, first;
Monckton, second; Hanna, third.
One hundred and twenty yard hurdle:
Hazard, first; (other men dis-
qualified).
Quarter mile race: Simkins, first;
Stoney, second; Mills, third.
Hammer throw: Gonzales, first; Watson, second; E. K. Mitchell, third.
Shot put: Gonzales, first; Watson,
second; Mobley, third.
Half mile race: Mobley, first; Be-
very, second.
Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle:
Green, first; Murthaugh, second;
Hanna, third.

Pole vault: Monckton, first; Craw-
don, second; Mobley, third.
 Judges: Prof. Bain, Codcock and
Baker.

Starters and timers: Prof. Coleman,
and Meaars, James Holmes, George
and Christie Brun.

Official announced: Gymnasium
Instructor Scofield.


A Great Conflagration.
The blissful quiet of the University campus was rudely disturbed on
Wednesday afternoon by the sight of upward licking flames which appeared
on the premises of Professor Baker.

In response to applause from the stu-
dents, the Columbia Fire Department
turned out, and dashed around the cor-
gner, cleared for action. On the arri-
val of the rubber-clad fire-fighters, the

hose was quickly brought into play, the rolling clouds of smoke were
speedily pierced, and the flames
quelled. It was found that the back-

yard had caught on fire. The fence
was badly scorched, but was re-
covered; otherwise, the scenery was un-
changed. The entire fire was a small one. In
fact, it could be measured by the yard.

B. F. TAYLOR ON COTTON SEED.

Shows Diverse Products
 Obtained.

Students Much Interested in Ex-
hibits—Great Work That Is Being
Done.

Mr. B. F. Taylor’s address last
Monday morning on “The Cotton Seed Oil Industry,” was one of the most
instructive and valuable exhibits that has been given in the chapel this
season. It was a remarkable presentation of what science has done in the
transformation of one of our chief products from cotton to a source of
great wealth. The story of how the cotton seed, regarded half a century
ago as a valueless product, has come to yield in this state alone ten million
dollars annually, seems almost incredible.

Mr. Taylor gave a brief history of
this industry. “The cotton seed oil
business,” he said, “has had its begin-
ing, so far as we are able to learn, from the
records, in Columbia almost coinci-
dent with its birth. About this time
Benjamin Waring, a descendant of
Lawrence Smith, established a small
mill in this city for roasting castor oil
from the seeds of the Palma Christa
plant. On experimenting with cotton
seed oil he produced a very palatable
oil on a small scale, but did not work
this oil on a commercial scale. His
experiments were soon forgotten.

“About the year 1846,” said Mr.
Taylor, “there was living in New
Orleans a man named A. S. Allgood,
who was familiar with the manufac-
ture of peanut and other oils as prac-
ticed in France, and he conceived the
idea of extracting the oil from cotton
seed, which at that time was a waste
product in the Mississippi valley, due
no doubt, to the marvelous richness
of those alluvial lands. The seed, how-
ever, had long since been made use of
in one section as a fertilizer and stock
(Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Mitchell on the Negro Question.

At the Columbia Theatre on Mon-
day night, Dr. Mitchell delivered an
address to the colored Y. M. C. A.
and other colored citizens of the
city. The subject of Dr. Mitchell’s
address was “An Unfinished World,” and
he made a strong speech. The place for
the negro, he said, was on the farm, a
fact that was true for white men as
well. South Carolina is essentially
an agricultural state, and both the
black and white citizens should labor
for her development in this direction.
Dr. Mitchell was closely followed by
the large audience and his speech was
greatly enjoyed.