Wake Forest Murders State College in Baccanalian Orgy of Slugging


TECH'S BOUT BEGINS IN INITIAL INNING

"State College started something it could not stop when it opened the annual Easter Monday baseball game with Wake Forest yesterday on Ridgway Field.

This is not to be doubted, nor is it in any way an exegogation, but the literal explanation of the first baseball game of a two-game series with N. C. State, which resulted in a 27 to 6 victory for the old-gold-and-black. This second series, which started throughout the different parts of the South last Monday night, startled the whole baseball world as being one of the largest scores that one college has ever made against another institution of similar rank.

The fact that the game was staged on the State campus might possibly have something to do with the result of the game. The State College, with its football team and a plethora of newspapermen surrounding it, turned its baseball team into an Easter St. Paul's College in East Tennessee, and regaled "hunts" the balls in the fields of the far outskirts and neighboring campus. Coach Hold- ing's sluggers magnificently contributed their part of the program by frequently losing the ball and keeping the State hunters on the hop all the game.

Springfield opened the game by nailing the first ball pitched to left fielder Mike Butz, who walked to first until the last inning. Wake Forest made a good defense on first, with Stringfield out at first, second and third until the last inning. Springfield hit a run by Stringfield home, and this run was followed by a hot line drive to second by Dennison, which was caught in left center. Thus began the slaughter, which was not stopped during the contest, and which netted many runs in every inning, with the exception of the ninth and ninth, when the Forest became so dizzy from running around and around the circuit that they decided to rest.

Barnes, without doubt, one individual feature of the game, excluding the batting of the entire Wake Forest, was the effectiveness with which none of the A. & E. players were able to touch the most part, at which strings of scattered hits up to the last inning, when he stopped pitching and merely tossed the baseball back and forth. The position was that of the Raleighites to bring up their batting average, and wind up at the back of the scattered batters, which gave them the last four runs. Heunderhand hitter, Stringfield, at bat, was a puzzle to State's battery, and they swung for wide wide from his offerings.

The entire Wake Forest equal played veteran ball, both in the field and at the plate. There was only one error made by Wake during the entire contest, the error being made by left field and due to the wind. The re-

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At last, he said, he is satisfied.

W., of R. E. Turner, J. B. Green

Alumni and present students thought the ball game. But for which, we regret, they were not utilized. They are ever-present reminder to upper-classmen of what they, themselves, once were. After they have succeeded in rubbing off some of their greenishness, by becoming more worldly-wise and sophisticated, they are to give the idea that they know it all and that they have always known it all. The example of surrounding freshmen will, however, bring them down. There is only one way by which they may learn that only a short while ago they, too, were as green and as fresh as freshmen they see, or perhaps still green.

There is still another use of freshmen which is very important: the preceding one, in nature and in essence, it is the school's largest, and some one will say, vanity in his system: he likes to feel that he is a superior being.
**Cracks from the Campus**

*By Spike.*

*In Foot.*

Young Lady (at dancing): "O, Mr. Weathers, you are so light on your feet.*

Mr. Shimmy: "Could you make a helpful suggestion, Miss?"

Miss Square Dance: "Sir, I'm not so keen on your dancing."

Mr. Shimmy: "Could you make a helpful suggestion, Miss?"

Miss Square Dance: "Work your feet instead of that part of your anatomy above them."

*To S. P.*

It has been so long since Sugar Foot Graham has been mentioned in the crack column that his friends have inquired of Spike the cause. Spike offered apologies and assured them that S. P. would be given a special write-up as soon as he pulled something new. If this almost improbable happened, Spike would devote the crack column to a picture of Mr. Graham. He hears that Sugar Foot is keen on posting for photographers; if you hold this statement, look what is strung on the walls of Room 841.

**Social Note.**

The honorable S. P. Graham has demanded that we mention the following: "Mr. Thomas Bette Graham returned last Monday from an extended visit to Greensboro, where he was contemplating on going to Baltimore, but was prevented on account of personal reasons."

Spice has always wanted why a man blames the woman, but he has finally learned that he is a man never does. This is no joke.

**A Sufficiency (?)**

Walter: "Mr. Harris, won't you have some more brains?"

Glyde Harris: "No, thanks, I have a sufficiency."

**WAKE FOREST MURDERS IN ORDER OF SLUGGING.**

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"...change that Coach Holmaw saw necessary in shifting Duncan from short to first and placing Slightfield on shortstop worked nicely. Baysdale led in batting, getting six hits out of seven times at bat. Jennings and Barnes followed with four hits..."

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE WAKE FOREST TODAY AS REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.**

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Mabel Sues Old Gold and Black for $100,000 for Alleged Libel. Remark.

The Old Gold and Black is a defendant in a suit for libel, which is instanced in the Most Court by one "Mabel" Jennette for one hundred thousand dollars.

The charge is made for an alleged libellous publication which appeared in this paper recently, to wit: "That 'Mabel' Jennette is raising a belated eyebrow on that portion of his anatomy immediately below his proboscis for the purpose of ascertaining manhood." The plaintiff has retained as counsel the firm of Austin & Butler (Judge). No money will be spared by him in prosecuting this case to a successful finish, according to a statement which he made to a reporter this afternoon. The best legal talent of the country will be employed if necessary. He says that he is not suing for any pecuniary gain, but that his reputation has been impaired, and some means of reparation must be made.

For the defendant the two most loyal holders of the red flag have been retained to appear for them, Scobourgh and Barks. These two, learned in the law, are expected to throw a scare into the camp of the enemy by their discourse and knowledge of the great profession.

The truth of the statement in the suit for libel will dismiss the case. Therefore, in this case the main issue will be centered around the fact whether or not the plaintiff raised the aforesaid eyebrow to assert his manhood. Any measured words can be secured by the plaintiff who will testify that he has shown in any former case that he is a man, without worr"ying the company with looking at this sale breach of custom, the defendant will make a liberal compromise with him. But until this is shown, the case will be fought to the last ditch.

The reputation of the paper is at stake in this matter, monetary matters being entirely secondary to the defendant. No question as to the financial standing is necessary, since they are backed by all necessary funds.

The damage of cases, in case a compromise is made, has been worked out to the number of parts in the eyebrow in question and the damage done.

The stabbing which the plaintiff raised on his chin at the same time as the part in the argument was being fertilized has not been mentioned, but it will probably be used as an evidence, by the defense. It will be shown here no possible use could be made of this, except to show this possibility to the world.

The case will be tried at the earliest possible date, at an extra term of court if necessary. Special arrangements to handle the crowd have been made by the sheriff already, an over-flowing court-room being expected.

Numerous wagers concerning the outcome of this case have been made, most of them at even money to win or lose, with three to one against a compromise. At any rate, this promises to be the most exciting case of the season.

Miss Margaret Gill, who is attending college at Greensboro College for Women, spent the holidays at home.

Carl LeRoy Bailey, '19, was a visitor here last week.

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