TRINITY BOWS TO OLD GOLD AND BLACK AGGRESSION ON THE DIAMOND LAST SATURDAY

Wake Forest Had a Four Run Lead Until Eighth Frame Before Medallion Began Scoring.

LEFTY AUSTIN T W I R I S A SUPREME GAME BASEBALL

Carroll Pitches Fair Game for Trinity But His Wildness Enabled Wake to Score Several Runs. Ragsdale Gets Two Hits, One of Which Is Triple.

Superb pitching by "Lefty" Austin and erratic fielding and inability to hit by both teams characterized the Trinity-Wake Forest game in Durham last Saturday, the Old Gold and Black winning by the score of 4 to 2. With the score tied at 2 in the fourth inning, Carroll Pitcher's game for the first seven innings, turning the minnows and wild pitching of the opposite into counters, and holding the Methodists scoreless with brilliancy in his pitching. The Old Gold and Black scored three runs.

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Mr. Holt has selected this aggregation from the players of the last twenty years, and the basis of their choice was their ability at the time when they were students at Oak Ridge and not their future successes, therefore, twelve of them have attained fame in baseball, and several have starred in college and amateur ball. The players' ability to think and improve their aggregations is the basis of the team, their never-give-up spirit were taken to make their aggregations in both batting, fielding, and base running. Those who have been seen in so many stars of the diamond, "Lefty" has been showing up as well as the others and has thrown the ball away when the Baptists had the bases loaded. A wild pitch which missed the catcher. In the second inning without doing the visitors any damage, Two.)

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PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL APPEAR BRRIGHT

Committee Hard at Work On Plans for Making 1921 Summer School a Success.

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NEITHER WAKE FOREST NOR STATE ABLE TO OBTAIN A DECISION IN FIRST GAME

Wake Forest Wins One Sided Affair From Elon College

Conch White's Nine Piles Up A Large Score Against Elon, Scoring Eleven Runs.

The Old Gold and Black nine came up to play against nine with 601 feet in the form in the initial college game of the season with Elon here last Saturday, and scored the victory, 1 to 1, in 7 1/2 innings.

Saxe Barnes figures in this aggregation of the Old Gold and Black aggregation, and observer's characterization of him as the "Cold Turkey" pitcher was well deserved. His pitching had the stuff and the steam. Only in the first 8 innings, Carroll Pitcher's game for the second time in the first inning when Newman walked, advanced, and scored, the visitor's only run in the first frame when Newman walked, advanced, and scored the 2-2 tie in the top of the seventh inning.

The attack began in the first inning when Stevens of the Baptists, belting out a bases on balls, was advanced to third on a wild pitch that the catcher missed. In the third inning the bases loaded with men who arrived on a wild pitch and a fly out to the outfield. The White Sox scored four runs in the first inning when Sullivan walked, reached, got a new ball, and was out by Smith. Mr. Holt has selected this aggregation from the players of the last twenty years, and the basis of their choice was their ability at the time when they were students at Oak Ridge and not their future successes, therefore, twelve of them have attained fame in baseball, and several have starred in college and amateur ball. The players' ability to think and improve their aggregations is the basis of the team, their never-give-up spirit were taken to make their aggregations in both batting, fielding, and base running.

Students of Education spent the afternoon in Smith's auditorium of that city tonight and heard Professor Brown on vocational education. After dinner Newts were served by Professor Even, the department head of Wake Forest, as a special treat. Mr. Sullivan has been a center of attention for some features of the Mexican Revolution, with the Indian predominating, is an explanation for many of Mexico, with the Indian predominating, is an explanation for many of the hands of Huerta and then of Diaz, and explained the situation as it was at the critical moments when the Baptists had the bases loaded and no men down the score would be taken out of the college class, and the long luge, and given a chance in the big show. Mr. Sullivan asserts that he has found much likely looking and shrewd young men throughout the state and that "Lefty" is the likeliest looking prospect of the entire lot. From the very first day of practice, "Lefty" has been impressed with the ability of this slider maker and has been working hard having subjected him to every test possible, has managed to climb over to Comiskey and believes that his success is a foregone conclusion. On May 5th, "Lefty" will report (Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY CIRCUS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Wake Forest, State College, University and Observer to Be Represented.

Under the auspices of the Raleigh-Wake Forest Alumni Club the second annual Society Circus will be staged in the auditorium of that city tonight and tomorrow night. The Society Circus which was proclaimed so much of a success last season when it appeared for its first time is composed of a cast of acrobats, gymnasts, and clowns from Wake Forest College, the Military, Meredith, and Meredith College. In addition to these circus performers our own students from the Raleigh V. M. C. A. and other independent organizations and partisan will also take part. As Wake Forest's part in the annual Spring festivity the Roman Ladder and Elephant stunts will be taken care of by those students who represent Wake Forest in the event and have been undergoing training for the several weeks. Miss Mary Armstrong, Blazier, Slough, Hackman, Quinn, Elamchik, McPike, and Members of the Big Four were the only ones who were named. The dates are set, the telescopes have been secured, the cowards are to be offered some and have been agreed upon, accompaniments of the program have been arranged; everything is in readiness and it is hoped that the season of 1921 will be a marvelous one. While here Mr. Sullivan has been writing, he has also assisted in each of the issues of the Wake Forest Observer, and is assistant editor of the Wake Forest Enterprise. Mr. Sullivan is well pleased with the Wake Forest and the "Cold Turkey" arrival of distinguished guests, and the committee is not only optimistic but confident that the late announced Mr. Sullivan will be taken care of in large quantities.

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First of Wake's Promising Hopefuls to Break Into the Big Circuit.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB ENJOYS TALK BY DR. E. KIMBALL

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EDITORIAL

Defeat Carolina tomorrow!

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DEVIL GOES A-RIDIN'.

When the United Fruit Company, through freight, hauled sixty box cars for southern parts of the United States, passed for orders in the city of Wake Forest last Wednesday afternoon, an opportunity for serving and adventure was afforded one of the college's distinguished sons, 'Red' Devil.

Those who have the pleasure and honor of knowing Mr. Taylor are aware of the fact that he is possessed of a keen disposition, a kind heart, and an eager desire to serve. On this occasion Devil was of the idea that the engineer had stopped his train to require the way to Raleigh, and immediately introduced himself and his like-minded friends to serve as guides to the city. He advised the trainmen that the way lay through forests and deep cutting cuts through the heart of the Piedmont hills, and that for the unaccustomed to the route it would be dangerous to attempt the journey without a guide.

After looking into the eye of Devil and seeing there the truth and altruism with which his soul combined, the engineer accepted his services, and a minute later the mighty locomotive was under way, carrying three men in the cab and bound for the fair city of Raleigh. Red Devil perched himself accurately on the caboose's bench, allowed his head to protrude from the cabin window, and kept his keen eyes open on the road ahead.

Away in the distance the golden waters of the River Neuse and the gigantic viaduct which prohibits the stream from cutting the world in two came full into view. Railroad precedent required that in such cases the whistle must be blown, but the engineer had forgotten. Devil was prepared, and at once reached for the cord and when within a hundred yards of the tunnel gave a blast that caused the engineer to tumble from his seat.

When approaching the village of Neuse, Devil perceived that the head was red. The whistle blared and the white board shot into view. The hero gave the pull "White Board," and the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. Through the town the town like a greased streak of lightning they sped.

At this juncture Red Devil became inclined to talk. First the conversation took the form of an argument concerning various railroad terms and regulations; next a few remarks were passed as to the weather; then the great subject upon which Devil is interested by himself and others as an eminent authority, "Football and how it should be played," acquired the floor. In all the glowing words which the English division of his vocabulary could muster he pictured the brilliant performances of himself and other great stars, and gave a few technical points in the game.

He had just begun when the Johnson street yards were entered and the journey ended. Devil dismissed, thanked the engineer, informed him that his highest ambition was to be a railroad man, and then bent his steps in the way of home by route of the cross-ties.

WARD AND JOHNSTON

PREPARE PAPERS FOR THE
PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

At the last regular bi-weekly meeting of the Philosophy Club on last Tuesday night in the Administration Building the members were taken back in the days of antiquity when W. T. Ward and C. B. Johnston read papers on mythology.

W. T. Ward read a paper on the origin and history of classical mythology, discussing the Greek and Roman mythology. The reader told of the Greek idea of the creation of the world and the extent mythology has been used in literature.
FOOTBALL DEVOUTS MEETING TO SANITATION AND BEAUTY OF CAMPUS
Sanitation and Health. In an effort to
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in the total number, there has been a free-
the members of the Football Club at its regular week-
menting on last Wednesday night in the Administration Building. The
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