Wake Forest Plays Best Defensive Game of Season. Ellis Yields but Three Clean Hits

Playing the greatest defensive game of the season and with Ellis yielding but three clean hits, Wake Forest defeated the University of North Carolina for the second successive time this season in Rocky Mount Monday night before a large good size crowd of sympathizers of both institutions. The fielding on both sides was sharp and clean, one error being charged to each team. Wake Forest's defensive work was pronounced the best seen in Rocky Mount this year. Their only error came in the ninth with two men on base, when Holding dropped an easy throw. Harris, Sammis, and Carter were the fielding sensations of the game.

Cuthrell essayed to do the hurling for Carolina and in the first inning Wake Forest was on the defensive after his offerings. Singles by Herndon, Carlyle, Holding and Ellis netted Wake Forest two runs with in the first four minutes of play. Hits by Ferree and Robley the following inning added the third and final run of the contest.

Only once did Carolina get to third. Captain Patterson led off the first inning with a double, was then safe on a base on balls by Harris and on being tagged out by Cuthrell. Cuthrell settled down after the first two innings and pitched a nice game, allowing three hits during the last six innings.

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Wake Forest Notes Out Two To Three Victory Over Richmond College

In a well played feature, guarded by the fielding of both teams, and after a couple of hours of play, Wake Forest nosed out a two to three victory over Richmond College on the local diamond Monday afternoon. The game was a close one, and considering the wet ground both teams played a game far better than was to be expected.

Vassey, Ellis and Holding of the Monarchs outdistanced the locals two to one, but they were unable to solve Lewis' delivery at opportune moments. A three base hit by Lig- man following a passed batter paved the first run yielded by Lewis, and a moment later a perfectly executed sacrifice play by Harris pasted across the plate with the final. Singer trillion. From then on Richmond was unable to hit Lewis with any degree of penetration. Wake Forest counted the second half of their third inning, Ferree, hit by Harris in the second, and Robley then drew a base on balls. Harris had a base on balls against the young Cy Tartaglia of Rittenhouse and Ligman tabled it on the base path. Lewis had four impaired fielding errors in the third inning. Turning to the Richmond side. Ligman's terrific drive to left was caught before the• base men across. McAllister was safe twice hit and once put out. Lewis' fifth inning. Lewis financial transportation to first. Harris then helped a couple over second and Harris and McAllister were safe. Harris was out for two bases, sending Lewis across the rubber. The Box Score

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The public roads leading into Wake Forest are now being materially improved for a distance of several miles from the town by the scooted floating camp of convicts which is being used by Wake County to work its roads in the best way. This road work, composed of about twenty-five convicts, ten or twelve, has been spread out along the east side of town where it has been for several days. It is said that about sixty days more will be spent by this convict camp working roads in this vicinity.

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Editorial

Now that spring-feverish weather is making a certain amount of loafing about the hotel porches and tenements of Pow-Wow, the Etiquette of "a drug store the leisure Class - inevitable, there is one little breath in the easy going code of lounging rules, one slight violation of decency on the part of our leisure class, which brings us into disrepute our most traditional and accomplished leaders. It is the habit, common to Ohio, New York, and southern cities, of wearing a pair of solid-colored trousers. The "cosmopolitan" is "relaxed," invariably, before it is a week old. "Shrewdly," it does not stand a chance. Certain books, too, cannot be kept on the shelves. This is indeed cruel to other students who have equally been treated with passionate literature; it is selfish, unfair, crooked; it should be blotted out of existence as unamiable and bitter a condemnation as that which greets the thief of a purse in the gymnasium.

The present senior class has re-5orted, to the popular and honorable custom, by wearing their ripe and beautiful Frocks (or college blouses) in the shape of a memorial to the left behind. The class is donating five hundred dollars to the building fund of the tennis court, a deserving charity, it is not. The greatest co-5721-1011-111

The senior class is at present meeting to vote on the present college with tennis courts.

The senior class at a recent meeting voted to present the college with four tennis courts to be built in the North East corner of the campus. The courts which the class has voted to give will be complete in every detail and will be located between the gymnasm and the North East corner of the college campus. The present plan is to grade the land and to build sand-clay courts without a high wire fence. It is estimated that the gift will cost approximately $500. The present senior class numbers about 100 men. The absence of serviceable courts on the campus has been a sore thorn in the flesh of Wake Forest tennis players for years. The proposed gift of the senior class is a magnificent one and will fill this long felt need.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs, of Raleigh, is a familiar sight week-end with Miss Mary Taylor.

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(Discovered among the annual Freshman poems)
The swing, it was you, rare,
And not a man would dare
To strike it; and
And it did tempt the blast
No doubt, the first time that
He spied it.
It is a fearless thing
To steal a 'Fesser's swing,
And hide it.
"Would better be by far,
To steal "Doc" Holiday's ear,
And ride it.
-Sweetnight.

Prof Provoked by Practical Jokers

Outrage Perpetrated on Youthful Doctors

Oft in the stilly night some bright youth is stricken down and tenfolds parted from his pompadour by thoughtless Sophomores, but Sunday night an outrage never before equaled in the annals of the Forest was perpetrated by certain a band of most audacious villains.

O Temporal! O Moral! That the Doctors should have elected to attend church on that particular Sunday night. "Per Herecian!" and "Ma Poil!" explained the Don on returning to their retreat after the services, for that porch, which had been joy and pride, was shorn of its comforts.

When Spring, that harbinger of ice cream cones and sleepless one-thirty lectures, had almost driven the last vestige of the sea of mud from the church and dormitory entrances, one quiet little cottage of the village was seen to add every day to its material comfort; cool green rugs and spacious chairs inviting the tired Freshmen to wish the might lie linger after having submitted his theme or history outline. But to make the prospect doubly restful to the weary passerby, a deep-backed swing was one day added to the comforts of the cottage.

The Passion of Beauty

Down at Thirty-Eight the other day, an exquisitely Dressed woman looked forth from the "Lusitania" window into the gaping Mouths and distracted eyeballs of two hundred admirers. "Do you know" an old timer was heard to remark to Coach Billings, "that is the first eighteen curiously palpitating female that the Seaboard has brought through here since February the first. Time was when hardly a day passed that the Seaboard did not carry a beautiful woman, but now it really isn't worth a fellow's while to come down here four times a day. It's getting pretty bad when the railroad wont grant us special trains unless we agree to buy enough tickets to clothe the Belgians in nice warm plateboards, but there's one thing too many, and that is these Japans they're carrying through here nowadays. There was some talk to the '77 end of bringing the
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