

Freshmen Win From Mars Hill In Opening Ball Game On Gore Athletic Field

Key Joyner Pitched in Great Style and Allowed But Five Hits

FINAL SCORE OF THE GAME WAS SIX TO ONE

Brandon, Baucom and James Drive Out Two-Baggers During Contest

(By ZENO MARTIN)

With K. Joyner pitching in mid-season form the Freshmen played rings around Mars Hill here Wednesday afternoon, defeating the junior college 6 to 1. It was the first game to be played on Gore field this year.

Mars Hill's lone tally came as a result of an error by Chakales in the sixth inning. Errors also helped the Freshmen in getting their six runs, but they also hit the ball hard and frequently and deserved to win the game by a safe score.

Outside the pitching of Joyner, who struck out twelve men and allowed only five hits, the hitting of Baucom, Jones, James, and Brandon showed up well. Baucom drove in two runs in the fifth inning with a two-bagger. James claimed a two-bagger and a single out of four times at bat. Jones hit two out of three and Brandon hit a long two-bagger with none on base in the fourth inning. This quartette of sluggers hit the ball on the nose all during the game.

The mountain boys looked weak at second base, but short-stop was well taken care of by F. Furches. He handled himself in nice style in the field and pulled down a beautiful catch of a line-drive in the eighth inning. He also drove out two hits out of four trips to the plate.

The freshmen scored in the second inning when Clayton got on base through the second baseman's error, was sacrificed to second and third by Baucom and Brandon, and came home when Jones singled to left field. They scored in the fifth when the pitcher took a wild spell and walked Joyner, Chakales, and Clayton and then let Baucom drive out a two-base hit that scored two. They also scored one in the seventh and two in the ninth on three walks, two sacrifices, and a hit by James.

Mars Hill scored her only run in the sixth when Chakales let Ball on base with an error. He was sacrificed to second and came home when Frank Furches drove a single to left field.

The freshman presented a hard-working team as a whole and looked good for their experience and for this early in the season. One thing that shows up well for the team is that everybody is hitting some and no one or two individuals seem to have a monopoly on the base-hit column. With a little smoothing down it should match up favorably with any freshman team in the State.

After a week-end trip to Wilmington they will play State Freshmen on Gore field Tuesday afternoon, the 7th. Following is the box score:

W. F. Fresh.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
P. Joyner, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Chakales, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Chakales, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Clayton, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Baucom, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brandon, 1b.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Jones, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Phelps, c.	3	0	0	12	1	0
K. Joyner, p.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Total	29	6	7	27	9	1

Mars Hill	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sams, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Ball, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Abernethy, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Furches, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Briggs, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	1
Graham, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
T. Furches, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, c.	2	0	1	4	1	1
Taylor, p.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Total	31	1	5	24	12	5

—Misses Annie Renee and Susie Powell and Miss Ione Stuessy, of West Hampton College, in Richmond, Va., have returned to college after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

—Mr. T. C. Britton, Jr., vice president of the Oriental Banking and Trust Company, of Shanghai, China, and an alumnus of Wake Forest College with the class of 1915, visited Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Vann and other friends here the first of the week.

Mr. McMillan Preaches In Absence of the Pastor

Speaks on Mutual Appreciation; Says Each Should Encourage the Other

In the absence of Dr. Bagby last Sunday Rev. J. A. McMillan, Alumni Secretary of the College, preached both morning and evening services in the local church. Taking Isaiah 41:7 as his text for the morning service, Mr. McMillan preached a sermon on "Mutual Appreciation," explaining that the people spoken of in the text were heathen idol makers, but that they taught a lesson to the Christian as well as to the heathen peoples of today. Each saw the importance of the other's work, and encouraged his neighbor in what he was doing. "So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith and he that smoothened with the hammer him that smote the anvil."

"Here were people of different vocations," said Mr. McMillan, "who recognized the importance of work other than their own. We are prone to think that the only worth-while work is the work we are doing. But we must have people of different views and different vocations, and we should recognize the fact that the work of another is as essential as our own. Jesus recognized that fact, for the men whom he sent out to preach were of different vocations and of different temperaments. We recognize that fact in our community and in our college. Each is doing his particular work, but in fact it is the same work—that of making a community or a college. Consequently it is useless to say that one profession is more important than another, for it takes all to make a finished work."

"With these heathen building the idol, they not only recognized the importance of the others' work, but each encouraged the other in what he was doing: 'So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smoothened with the hammer him that smote the anvil.' Sometimes life gets monotonous and we become discouraged because it seems that no one cares for nor recognizes the importance of the work we are doing. We cannot change jobs with each other in order to let the other recognize the importance of our work, but we can stop long enough to say a kind word to others and express our appreciation for what they are doing."

"This policy will also help in the home and make home life sweeter. It cheers the heart of the father and mother to let them know we appreciate what they have done for us. And life for the housewife would be made much more joyful if we would only show more appreciation for the countless little things that are done for our comfort and happiness. We too often drop down into a chair, pick up the newspaper and forget to recognize and mention these things. We can get a lesson worth imitating from these heathen laborers."

Sunday evening Mr. McMillan preached from the text: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" He illustrated the text as regarding life as a trading place in which mankind is always being bantered for a trade. Christ Himself was bantered, and when he had nothing but his soul to exchange. He was offered all the world for that. He refused to trade. It was in recognition of the fact that His disciples would be bantered for a swap that He asked them the question of the text.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the soul means more than merely life itself, though nothing we might gain in this world was worth more than our life. For every man who gains a fortune and loses his health in acquiring it wishes he might again exchange the two. A name, too, stated the Secretary, should be held more sacred than money, regardless of the fact that many of our people are selling their names for wealth.

"We can buy nothing really worth while with money," he declared. "We cannot buy a name. We may buy a house, but that is far from being a home. We cannot buy respect, nor love; not even the love of a dog; and when we are trading these things for money we are making a mistake. It does not pay." "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

—Miss Lillian Cheatham, of Henderson, is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Jones.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Prominent Figures in the Baptist Denomination Will Be Speakers

June 3-5 has been announced as the time for the Commencement of Wake Forest College, with Dr. Alyn K. Foster, of New York City, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of New York City, to make the Commencement address. Dr. Foster will deliver the sermon on the evening of June 3, and Dr. Newton will speak the Commencement address on the morning of June 4. Announcement of the Commencement program was made by Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College.

June 4 is designated as Alumni Day, and the alumni address will be made by Dr. Fred Brown, Class of 1908, of Knoxville, Tenn. Alumni Secretary J. A. McMillan is arranging a special feature for the "old grads" who will return on that day.

President Poteat will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11:00 in the morning on June 5. Degrees will be awarded and the Senior Oratorical Contest held at this time.

Dr. Foster, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, is secretary of Student Work with the Northern Baptist Convention, and is spoken of as of magnetic appeal to college men. President Poteat has been interested in the work he is doing among students for several years. The two men have met frequently on the platform and a warm friendship exists between them. Dr. Foster is a native of Virginia.

Dr. Newton, who will deliver the Commencement address, is pastor of the Church of the Divine Fraternity, New York City. He is a native of Texas, received his preliminary teaching from his mother, attended Hardy Institute and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and holds honorary degrees from Coe College and Tufts College. Dr. Newton entered the Baptist ministry as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paris, Texas. Since his first charge Dr. Newton has served important churches. From 1916 to 1919 he was pastor of City Temple, London, Joseph Parker's famous church.

This minister has written more than a score of books and pamphlets on literary and religious subjects, among them being "The Mercy of Hell," "The Theology of Civilization," "David Swing, Poet and Preacher," "Abraham Lincoln," and

(Continued on page 2.)

WELSH MALE SINGERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Musical Program Should Be One of the Best Ever Given Here

On Thursday evening of this week music lovers of Wake Forest will have an opportunity to hear a musical program that should be one of the best that has ever been given in Wingate Memorial Hall, when the famous Welsh Male Singers will present a program consisting of all vocal numbers and the same that has been given in all the large cities of the South in the past few weeks. The singers will come here from Raleigh, where they will appear on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Lions Club.

A trained chorus of sixteen splendid male voices—each singer a capable and pleasing soloist—will furnish a program consisting of operatic, classic, popular, and folk numbers—a variety of music for all manner of musical tastes. The singers will give solo, duet, trio, quartette, chorus, and glee numbers, and their program always has an universal appeal.

The male chorus is under the presidency of the Viscountess Rhonda, and is known internationally, being acclaimed in high terms of praise by critics wherever they have appeared. To miss the Rhonda singers' concert on April 9 will be missing a musical event of a lifetime.

Dorothy Waites Renick, writing in the Waco Herald-Times, of Waco, Texas, where the singers appeared with signal success, has the following to say of their concert:

"The Welsh Glee Singers kept alive the stories of Arthur, that goodly king, through the years of Saxon and early Norman supremacy on the isle of the Britons; ancient island customs, and the earliest Christianity lived among their mountains while the Teutonic invaders poured from their dead horns sacrifice to Thor and Woden."

"Wales, the warden of hearty freedom, the father of lusty sons, sent her glee singers to Baylor Chapel Friday night, and the descendants of almost every nation under the sun, Americans who belong to the Lions Club and foster football in home institutions, bought tickets and came. It may be that Welsh blood runs in the veins of Lions, and fellow jungle inhabitants; it may be that all the world loves good music; at any rate, the Rhonda Welsh Male Glee Singers brought forth enthusiasm, and promises for a larger house Saturday night."

(Continued on page 2.)

Deacons Lose To Rocky Mount In Opening Game Of The Varsity Schedule

Wake Forest-Furman Debate Wednesday PM

Forensic Clash Will Be Staged in Auditorium at Meredith College

Wake Forest meets Furman University of Greenville, South Carolina, in the first varsity debate of the season in the Meredith College Auditorium, Raleigh, at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, April 8.

This debate promises to be one of the most interesting of the season, as Furman is recognized as a producer of forensic battlers of the first order. Messrs. D. D. Lewis and L. B. Mosley will defend the negative side of the query: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Cabinet Parliamentary form of government," for Wake Forest, while Mr. J. A. Gathings and E. L. Fletcher will uphold the affirmative for Furman.

The question is whether or not we should continue under the presidential system or adopt one modeled after the form used by Great Britain. This question has been discussed very much in various periodicals over the entire country for the last decade and used in many intercollegiate debates. So we have the assurance of having the best possible arguments presented by both sides in the debate Wednesday evening.

The judges thus far secured are Chief Justice W. P. Stacy and Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson of the State Supreme Court, and former Judge, J. Crawford Biggs. Two more are yet to be secured as the policy this year is to use five judges rather than three in all debates contracted during the current year.

On April 24 the tri-state debate will be held between William and Mary College, of Charleston, and Wake Forest. Wake Forest affirmative will meet the College of Charleston's negative here, while we will send a negative team to meet William and Mary's affirmative at Williamsburg. The question for these debates is "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." Then on May 1, Wake Forest meets Davidson on the same question in the auditorium of Queens College, in Charlotte, Wake Forest defending the affirmative, while the evening before the convening of the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis, Tenn., Wake Forest will defend the negative of the same question. These debates give the college one of the hardest schedules it has had in some years past.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY STAGES ITS ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Several Members Checked Out at Boarding Houses on Strength of Big Feed

The annual spring banquet of the Lavoisier Chemical Society was staged last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dunn of this city.

When the reagents were added, the reaction immediately started with great rapidity, and became more vigorous until completion. Mr. W. J. Wyatt entertained the guests by various selections on the piano, until all of the guests had assembled. Then came the welcomed words, "Dinner is served." And they truly were welcome: especially to "Bozo" Anderson, "Did" Cheves, and "Sky" Sullivan, Jr. For, if the report is true, these three had "checked out" from their boarding places three days before, in view of the coming banquet, and had not partaken of any heavy nourishment during that time. They expect to "check in" again in about a week. How many more had done the same thing was kept a secret; but "Joe" Gill was looked upon by the entire assembly as being the greatest of all "cedar birds," for he had eaten supper at home just before starting to the banquet. But before it was over some of the fellows changed their minds, and felt right thankful that Joe had taken what they had thought, only a few minutes before, a foolish step. But there was no need for fear. The sumptuous feast that was set before this congregation of youthful appetites (however, all present were not

(Continued on page 3.)

Virginia Leaguers Come Out on Big End of a 7-to-3 Score

SIMMONS AND KITCHIN PERFORM MOUND DUTY

Varsity Shows Up Well in Base-hit Column, Despite Predictions to the Contrary

(By ZENO MARTIN)

In weather that was far better suited to football than baseball the Wake Forest Deacons opened the 1925 baseball season last Tuesday afternoon at Rocky Mount when they took on the Rocky Mount team of the Virginia League and came out at the small end of a seven to three score. Although the Deacons were defeated they made a creditable showing, especially with the stick where it was thought the weak place would be this year. The summary and box score shows that Wake Forest garnered eight hits during the afternoon, while the professionals were hitting safely ten times.

Small was the hitting star for the Old Gold and Black squad. He is credited with three hits out of four trips to the plate, all of which were hit on a line and would go for real hits anywhere. Holt jolted one against the fence for three bases and Bill Riley duplicated in the latter part of the game. Riley also claimed a single during the fray. Armstrong and Hamric hit safely once each.

With weather prevailing that is considered deathly to a pitcher's arm Simmons, who started the game for Garritty, eased along 'till the fourth inning when the leaguers hopped on his delivery without mercy and initiated the inning with a home run. It was followed by four successive singles before anybody could be put out. However, he lasted through the remainder of the inning. Kid Kitchin, who relieved Simmons, found his curve going good and regardless of the weather hurled them up in such a fashion that the boys playing for money looked sick time after time in their efforts to solve the slants of the young southpaw from Scotland Neck. He went the remaining four innings of the game without allowing but two hits and the sum total of the runs scored on him amounted to one.

The Deacons did most of their scoring in the first inning. Timberlake, first man up, walked, and Berry sacrificed. Holt found one that looked good and walloped it an unnecessary distance, bringing in Timberlake and advancing himself around to third base. Armstrong, Small, and Hamric all hit safely but their efforts only resulted in one more run, as Holt was caught at the plate. The other run came in the seventh, when Small singled for his third of the afternoon and Bill Riley cooled one off for three bases.

Following is the line-up, runs, hits, and errors:

Wake Forest	R.	H.	E.
Timberlake, ss.	1	0	2
Berry, 2b.	0	0	1
Holt, lf.	0	1	0
Armstrong, cf.	1	1	0
Small, rf.	1	3	0
Hamric, 1b.	0	1	1
Riley, 3b.	0	2	0
Coward, c.	0	0	1
Simmons, p.	0	0	0
Kitchin, p.	0	0	0
Total	3	8	5

Rocky Mount	R.	H.	E.
White, lf.	1	1	1
Anderson, 1b.	0	1	0
Viax, ss.	0	0	0
Spencer, cf.	0	0	0
Keller, rf.	1	2	0
Pike, 2b.	1	1	0
Colleraine, 3b.	1	1	0
Hamby, c.	3	4	1
Paige, p.	0	1	0
Griffin, p.	0	0	0
Total	7	11	2

A Correction

EDITOR:

Your very flattering allusion to me in the last issue of Old Gold and Black reflects in one particular on the oldest state university in America. Instead of conferring the degree of honorary alumnus once in four years, the University of Georgia, so I was officially informed, has awarded that distinction only four or five times in its history. The school was chartered in 1801. J. W. LYNN.

Old Gold and Black



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Fraternities

It is now time for the spirit of rivalry between fraternities to cease. Pledge day for the session of 1924-25 is history. The fight over good men from the first year class should be at an end and the Greek letter organizations on the campus should look each other in the eye and say to their victors, if they have any, "You beat us this time, and we congratulate you, but we will fight again."

A fraternity can bring out the best or worst there is in a man. Usually it brings out the best, as it has a way to appeal to the best. The recent rushing week and pledge day have shown this up to a remarkable degree. The rivalry has been keen but not unpleasant. Some fraternities have been "bumped" on some men but have realized that only one group could get the prized frosh and that it was up to him to decide which group he wished to join.

A sense of ill-feeling between some of the fraternities can be noticed and it is due to the fact that the same fraternities had laid claim to the same freshmen prospects. There are eleven fraternities here at present, and with the enrollment of the student body what it is, all cannot expect to get the number of men from the freshmen class that they would like to. In other words there seem to be enough fraternities here so far as number is concerned. What Wake Forest College needs is more national fraternities.

The Faculty and Trustees should encourage several of the best nationals to install chapters here. And indeed they have offered some incentive by bringing up the proposition of leasing some of the College property to the fraternities to build on. This is one of the best incentives as most nationals are desirous of having houses for the chapters.

Another good incentive is the establishment of fraternities here permanently. The question as to whether or not fraternities are here to stay is keeping some of the best national fraternities away from Wake Forest. A definite statement or recognition of the fact that fraternities are here to stay would be another forward step in the encouragement of national organizations to install chapters here.

May the Greek letter organizations on the campus not receive encouragement to such an extent?

—Mrs. R. B. White entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Misses Annie Renee and Susie Powell and their guest, Miss Ione Stuessy, of Miami, Fla.

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Commencement Program Has Been Completed

(Continued from page 1.)

"The Eternal Christ." He has served as Nours lecturer at the University of Iowa, and is associate editor of "The Christian Century" and editor of the "Master Mason."

Dr. Fred Brown, who will deliver the alumni address, graduated from Wake Forest in 1908 and secured his Master's degree the following year. As a student at Wake Forest he attained a general average of above ninety in his studies and distinguished himself as a debater. He won the Freshman Debater's Medal his first year here, was for two years president of the College Y. M. C. A., was president of the Athletic Association, poet for the Junior Class, and Anniversary Day orator. He attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary after leaving the Baptist Church at Frankfort, Ky. He is a native of Asheville.

Welsh Male Singers To Be Here Thursday

(Continued from page 1.)

urday night are given. The sons of the singers of the Mabanogion were no apprentice bards, although there were among them some young enough to have carried the harp from castle to castle for older minstrels of the olden days.

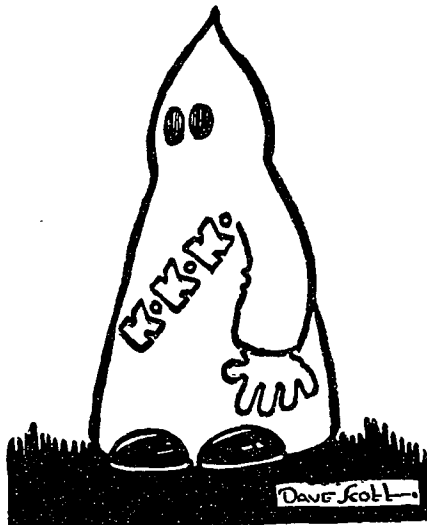
"These singers did not confine their program to Welsh songs, although there were a few of these offered Friday night. 'The March of the Men of Harlech,' 'Bugelio' Gwyneth,' and 'Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau,' the Welsh national anthem, all choral numbers. This chorus, under the direction of Prof. Tom Morgan, captured and kept an indescribable harmony. They gave several numbers of rousing liveliness—Dr. Protheroe's composition for Henley's 'Invictus,' 'The Scottish Marching Song,' the 'Mulligan Musketeers,' and the laughing 'Gypsy Chorus.' The Italian Salad was a musical jest that some of those who listened failed to catch, judging from the dull and respectful solemnity with which the audience took the dish. The dramatic 'Where Is He?' with Jacob Johns as soloist bore tribute to the immortality of Beethoven. The old well-loved 'Killarney,' the sea song by Dudley Buck, 'O Peaceful Night,' and our 'Old Black Joe' rounded a well-balanced program.

"The tenors were particularly appreciated, and they had beautiful

voices. The dramatic voice of Richard Owen in the famous aria from Pagliacci brought forth a storm of applause, and the 'Ach' of his 'Little Irish Girl' was truly Welsh. That hearty Jacob Johns who had the solo part in the song of David was a sturdy Welshman both in voice and personality, and Stephen Jenkins of the 'Battle Eve' duet and the Italian concoction was a youngling of great lustihood. But the heart goes out to Sydney Charles, soloist of 'Killarney,' of 'My Dream,' and 'When Song is Sweet.' A sweet lyricism that places him above all others, a beauty like a halo, and a quiet, deep loveliness of interpretation are characteristic of that voice.

"Robert Hopkins, baritone, opened the solo part of the program with F. Allitsen's ballad 'Lute Player,' and sang also the well-known 'I Passed by Your Window.' Walter Evans, after the desert song, with a little twisted delightful smile answered the encoring with 'The Little Streams of Dunna.' He seemed distinctly different from his fellow-countrymen—not so much in voice, for a man's voice is his own and not answerable to nationality—but in the amused sophistication and aplomb with which he regarded his audience.

"The basses—what big men they were, even to Little John, who, although he had left his quarterstaff at home, was distinctly of Robin Hood's hand! One felt that his ancestors chanted as they carried in the bear's head, and at Christmas time they must have done a lusty caroling. Edward Hopkins, the young deep-sea explorer, gave 'Mighty Deep' and 'Down in the Deep' at a depth and truthfulness to de-



Somebody wants to know if Finchley will show official Ku Klux Klan uniforms.

light the heart. David Rees, with his 'Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves,' by Handel, and his envy of McGinty, with his deep rolling voice and his fine-tempered smile, was probably descended from the giant of Jack-and-the-Bean-Stalk, the race having become amiable through the power of music.

"Prof. Emllyn Jones, A.R.C.M., was accompanist."

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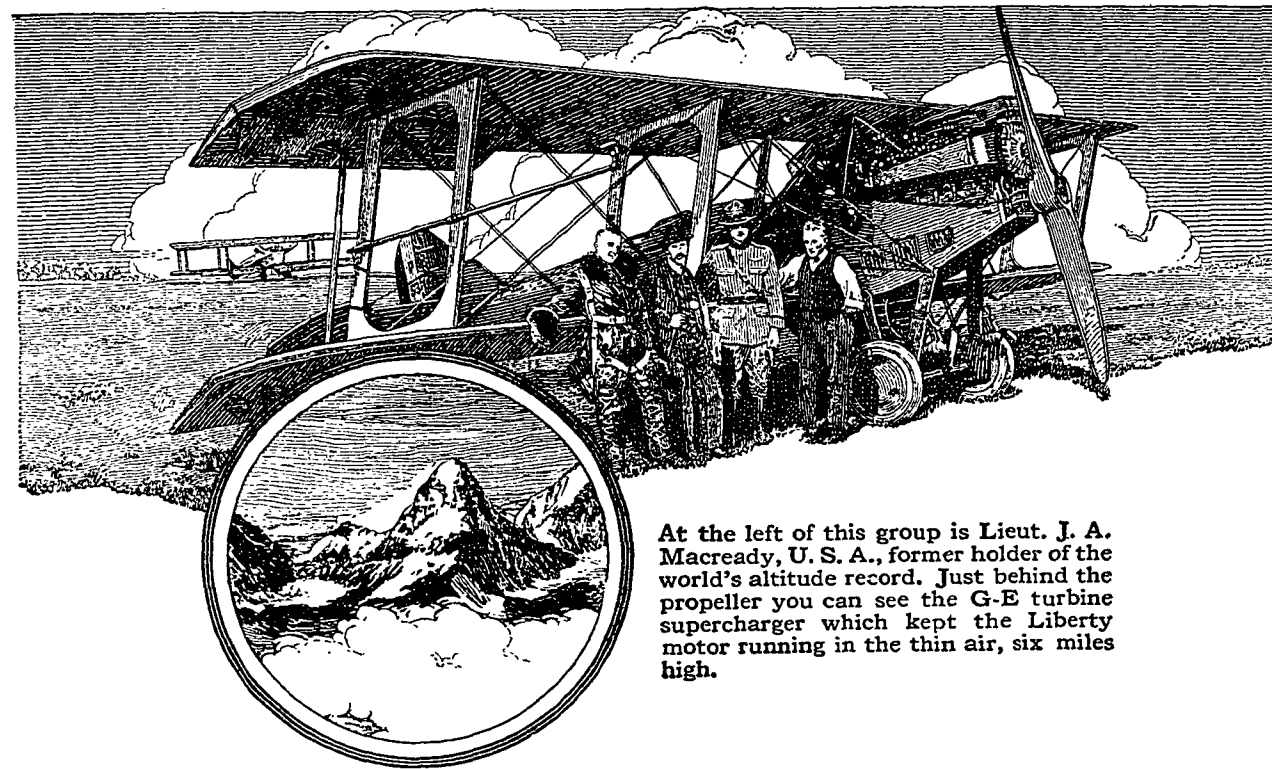
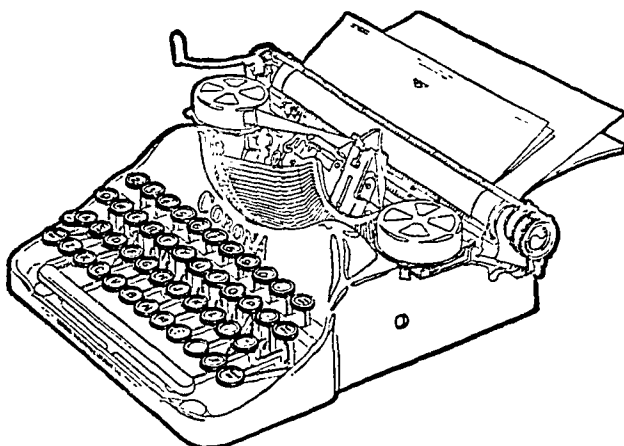
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Chapel As Religious Worship

"Religious compulsion is a contradiction in terms," writes one student. "We always understood that one of the most inspirational features of the Christian religion is that of voluntary self-surrender to Christ and his teachings. What, pray, can our alumnus discover of the volitional in compelling seven hundred youths to give themselves up to religious devotion at exactly quarter to eight every morning of the week? You can beat a man to his knees but you can't make him pray. Every morning the college regulation beats seven hundred men to their knees, and then the college authorities and a few alumni wonder why these men don't pray but read the Springfield Republican instead."

The Tufts Weekly finds chapel of no religious value:

As regards the religious benefits, it is useless to deceive ourselves into

thinking that a six- or eight-minute talk, three times a week, adds one iota to the morals or ethics of the listeners, least of all, when they are there as listeners under compulsion . . ."

The campaign at Williams is based almost entirely on the argument that compulsory religion does not augment the spiritual and religious life of the college. Questions in a recent straw vote were worded in a manner to ascertain this fact. On the question as to whether required chapel bred disrespect for religious observance, 314 voted yes, 175 no. Asked whether it improved the spiritual and religious life of the college, 101 voted yes, 385 no. The case will be presented to the President and Trustees on this religious basis.

Cynical alumnus of Williams disbelieves the assertion that compulsion injures the undergraduate's religious sensibility, thinks the arguments are trumped up. "The whole discussion is eloquent of the modern tendency to be governed solely by desire; to throw off everything which is in the least manner disciplinary."

"Let us see," retorts the Record, "was it not the younger men who did rather well in bearing up under the discipline of the last war? Who will

fight the next war, if there be any? . . . If our alumnus wants more discipline, let him aid in the introduction of a R. O. T. C. unit at Williams we will stand behind him and cheer lustily."

But cynical alumni may possibly be misinformed as to the religion or lack of it in the modern undergraduate. At Harvard the offices of the Christian Association and the graduate Schools Society recently petitioned that Harvard "establish a precedent" by including in the curriculum a general course in religion. Harvard and Dartmouth have both abolished compulsory chapel. At Harvard the students have a series of impromptu religious lectures each Sunday which have a weekly attendance of about 300.

One of the planks in the platform of the new staff of the Yale News opposes "in fact and in principle" the compulsory attendance of religious exercises. The News suggests a plan similar to the one suggested at Harvard—daily and Sunday chapel for those who wish to attend and a course in religions, with credit.—The New Student.

OPEN FORUM

On Profanity

Language, so far as I know, has been used by man since the time he first walked by the side of the first woman in the Garden of Eden. It is a medium of communication, or a means of expressing feeling or thought. It is one of the things which distinguishes man from the lower animals. It should be used for the development of what we call civilization.

We have at Wake Forest a very efficient department of language, which is fulfilling a useful purpose, but there are certain members of the student body who insist on using language which designates a man as uncultured and unrefined. It appears that these gentlemen have such a limited vocabulary that to make a thing emphatic they think they must use language which is very unbecoming to a gentleman, to say nothing of a Christian. They do not hesitate to use this language in the dormitories, on the campus, and even in front of the library, when they are full aware that ladies are employed in that building. They not only make themselves ridiculous, but defeat their own purpose in using profane language. The fact that a person attaches an oath to his statement shows that he has little faith in what he is saying.

The mothers and fathers over the State who have made and are making sacrifices in order to make this college possible, surely would not stand for the language that is used if they knew it. They have invested thousands, yea, millions of dollars in this institution in order to have a school with a christian atmosphere around it.

Now are we true to ourselves, to our mothers, to society, or to our God when we use, nay even allow, profanity to be used freely on our campus without so much as lifting our voices against it. It is true that it is against the rules of the college, but are they enforced? The student council has no authority along this line and no one else seems to use any if they have it. The only way this evil can be removed from the campus is to create public sentiment against it. The time has come when every thinking gentleman should do his part to stop this pernicious influence from prevailing on the Christian campus.

D. J. ROBINSON.

Chemical Society Stages Its Annual Spring Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

youths) gave the quintessence of satisfaction to the whole crew, and twelve basketfuls of cigarette and cigar stubs were gathered up after sixteen Wake Forest boys had enjoyed one more square meal since Christmas. So, mothers, fear not; your boys are safe from starvation for the remainder of the term. A glance at the menu will verify this statement.

Menu
Grape Fruit
Chicken au Gratin Celery
Peas Pommes de Terra
Asparagus Tips
Hot Rolls Coffee
Waldorf Salad
Saltines Olives Pickles
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Punch Smokes

Immediately following the dinner came the after-dinner speakers, with Dr. J. W. Nowell, head of the Wake Forest Chemistry Department, acting as toastmaster.

Program
To Lavoisier.....W. J. Wyatt, Jr.
Pure Publicity....."Sky" Sullivan, Jr.
Remarks.....Dr. T. O. Kitchin
Polymerized Propaganda
W. A. Brewton
Attempts.....V. H. Duckett

Dr. Kitchin's "Remarks" turned out to be "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine." Dr. Kitchin, who is at present dean of the Wake Forest School of Medicine, gave an intensely interesting talk on this subject.

"We have passed through pathological, anatomical, and various other stages in the development of medicine," said Dr. Kitchin; "but the

next and most important stage of development will be bio-chemistry."

Toasts were drunk to the success of the members who will not be present at the spring banquet of 1926, and the assembly disbanded after giving fifteen rousing raps to Lavoisier. The most successful banquet in the history of Lavoisier Chemical Society was over.

Not Grade Hounds

American students seem to have a passion for compiling statistics. Besides the usual balloting on the desirability of compulsory chapel, the Most Popular Athlete, Most Beautiful Co-ed., etc., etc., several colleges have issued questionnaires on how the students spend their time and how many students seek good grades.

At Mt. Holyoke, in January, a class in statistics discovered how the students spend their time. Now the Michigan Daily has determined statistics on several questions.

Asked whether they try for high marks, 47 per cent of the women and 45 per cent of the men replied in the negative. On the question as to how much time they ought to spend studying, the men estimated 19 hours, the women 18. However, they mistrust their own figures, as the average weekly time spent studying was estimated at 21½ hours. At Mt. Holyoke the students are more studious; they spend 5½ hours per day at their studies.

Other information is being computed, and will be published soon by the Michigan Daily. It deals with how much the average student sleeps and whether he thinks more sleep would improve his marks.—The New Student.



One question that always arises in the mind of every serious thinking college man is—"What am I going to do after graduation or during vacation time?" This is an important question, worthy of serious consideration. It demands a decision.

In a very definite way the life insurance business offers you the opportunity for success. In no field is there a greater chance for the college man.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY HAS GOOD MEETING

C. V. Harrill Reads a Paper on Hydrogen at Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lavoisier Chemical Society last Monday night, Mr. C. V. Harrill, a member of the Junior Class, delivered a highly entertaining and instructive paper on Hydrogen. Mr. Harrill very ably brought out the great importance of our lightest known gas. He explained a varying number of uses that the modern chemist has made of hydrogen, from the manufacture of vegetable lard from cottonseed oil to the inflation of our largest dirigibles. The Los Angeles, the largest dirigible afloat, was inflated with hydrogen on its initial voyage from Germany to America. However, when it was turned over to the U. S. Navy by the German authorities, the hydrogen, due to its inflammability, was replaced by helium, a slightly heavier gas, but non-inflammable. The United States alone makes over 300,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen per year, not including that made and sold in the form of illuminating gas, which would amount to over a billion cubic feet. An extract from Mr. Harrill's paper reads as follows:

"The compound lards are com-

pounds usually consisting of cottonseed oil and oleo-stearine. Although the latter may now be replaced by hydrogenated oil. This new result of hydrogenation puts into the hands of the chemist the ability to draw his material at will from any land and from both the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and to combine them as he will to make new fats for every use: hard for summer, soft for winter, solid for the northerner and liquid for the southerner; white, yellow, or any color; and flavored to suit the taste of the Hindu who can eat no fat from the sacred cow; the Mohammedan and the Jew who can eat no fat from the abhorred pig; the vegetarian who will touch neither; and other people who will take both. No matter, all can be accommodated. By this new process substances of all lands have been brought into competition with each other, and many waste products are utilized; the world is better fed, and the repository of the kitchen has been enlarged."

After Mr. Harrill had finished, the subject was left open for discussion, but nobody responded; everyone was silent, thinking how surprisingly little he knew about the subject before he heard the paper read by Mr. Harrill.

The formal part of the meeting being over, a free-for-all session followed, and, after being well provided with smokes and various other refreshments, one member after the

other entertained the rest with his more or less humorous stories and experiences. They must have been interesting, to say the least, for the clock in the tower of old town hall was striking the hour of twelve when this group of scientists disbanded. Oh, well, why worry? Some of them didn't have any classes, except Biology 8, on Tuesday.

—Miss Louise Jones, of Canton, Georgia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Reid.

—Mrs. F. W. Dickson has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Bridger, of Bladenboro.

—Mrs. Louise Bullard, of Smithfield, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Belk.

—Miss Marguerite Harrison, of Meredith College, and her guests, Misses

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S. Berwanger

Yarborough Hotel Building
and
13 E. Martin St.

Chris Davis and Margarite Broughton, have returned to Meredith after spending the spring holidays with Miss Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison.

THE HOWLER

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