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### JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

If we beats Wake For-  
est Saday we gets a 5  
column write up in de  
dailies—if de eds lose  
dey blue pencils.



Horse shoe pitching, more cor-  
rectly known as "barnyard golf"  
seems to be the greatest sport for  
the last few days. Many students  
have been trying their luck on the  
old pegs. The athletic committee  
is contemplating employing a full  
time coach for this sport.

### N. C. C. P. A.

A little over four years ago the  
staffs of the various college pub-  
lications of North Carolina sent  
representatives to a convention.  
This convention the North Caro-  
lina Collegiate Press Association  
was founded. The purpose of the  
association is to bring the college  
publications of the state into  
closer relation with each other,  
and to foster a higher class of  
journalism in the various publica-  
tions. The association meets every  
fall and every spring. Last spring  
it met here on our campus. Last  
fall it met at Greensboro, and this  
spring it met at Davidson College.

Many interesting discussions  
were held at the meeting at  
Davidson last week. These dis-  
cussions are started by editors or  
business managers who have  
problems that they would like to  
have discussed by the convention.  
One of the most interesting dis-  
cussions was on the problem of  
getting students to hand in mat-  
erial that is of acceptable merit.  
One of the most feasible plans for  
meeting this problem came from  
the Davidsonian. That is to have  
a reporters club, which has for  
membership requirement a cer-  
tain amount of accepted material.

A good many interesting fea-  
tures of the finance problem were  
discussed and several business  
managers offered solutions to the  
problems, which they had tried  
with varying success. The prob-  
lem of having faculty supervision  
and of not having it was also dis-  
cussed. It seems that some pub-  
lications have trouble with one  
and some with the other.

The social side of the conven-  
tion is also well provided for. Da-  
vidson opened its arms to receive  
the delegates and let it be said  
that Davidson knows how to be  
hospitable. There was something  
doing every minute.

Delegates from 21 publications  
were present. The most important  
actions taken by the convention  
were to elect the best magazine  
and the best paper. The Trinity  
Archive received the first and the  
Davidsonian the latter. Mr. Moore  
of State was elected to succeed  
Mr. Saunders of Carolina as Pres-  
ident. The association went on

record as not favoring faculty  
supervision of student publica-  
tions. It was held that such su-  
pervision and censorship served  
to hold down student thought and  
to take away from the student  
publications much of the initiative  
that should naturally be a part of  
those publications. It came out  
in the discussion on this point  
that in several instances condi-  
tions had been bettered by having  
free press. The convention also  
decided to invite the annual staffs  
of the various annuals to become  
members, and it was decided that  
the association should help to bear  
the expenses of the publication  
entertaining the association.

The convention lasted three  
days and proved to be greatly  
beneficial as well as enjoyable to  
all of the delegates.

### BASE BALL

What is the matter with the  
base ball writer who sends the re-  
port of our games to the daily  
papers? This question has been  
asked and discussed among the  
players and some other members  
of the student body. This has  
been especially true since the re-  
port of the Elon-Lenoir-Rhyne  
game. Some say this game was  
marked by the best playing that  
was ever witnessed on Comer  
field, while others say it looked  
like a big league game. Both  
statements are quite true. But if  
you noticed the write-up in the  
Daily News it took only a little  
space, and a small number of  
words to explain the good news.  
The game was marked by two  
outstanding features, pitching and  
fielding, in which the home club  
was especially good, as for the  
pitchers it was a duel between  
Fogleman and Homesley, the for-  
mer besting him. It was a duel,  
not part of the game, but all the  
way from beginning to the end.  
To have given these two men  
alone, the proper publicity it  
would have taken a third of a  
newspaper column to do so, yet  
their names were not mentioned  
except in the line-up. As for the  
home pitcher it was one of the  
greatest college games he ever  
pitched. Only 33 or 34 men came  
to bat, not one of them reaching  
third base, and only three reached  
second. He did not issue a base  
on balls, hit a batter, nor have a  
wild pitch, and only five hits were  
made off his delivery. But the  
pitching was not all, the catching,  
and fielding were great. Paul  
Caddell catching his fourth col-  
lege game did very well. Then  
the infield worked like a great  
machine. Never did I see "Bill"  
Lindley play a greater game in  
the field, but individually his name  
was not mentioned. There are  
Big Red Crutchfield and "Bob"  
Byrd who are playing their first  
games in college ball, and in this  
game performed like big leaguers,  
still nothing was said for them.  
"Dad" Gilliam played great ball.  
He chased foul flies here and  
there doing fine work around the  
keystone sack. Last, we have the  
outfield, who are not at all strange  
to the student body. Walker,  
Slaughter and Fowler. These boys  
played in fine style, accepting all  
chances with ease. I must say  
that this game marked the best  
brand of pitching and the greatest  
brand of fielding by both in and  
out-field of the home club that has  
been seen here in a long time.

There are several players on  
the club expecting to play summer  
base ball, and they are looking to  
the publicity their playing here  
should give them in getting these  
jobs. No doubt they could easily  
land a job if such games as the  
one with Lenoir-Rhyne were giv-  
en the proper publicity.

(The above article was written  
by one of the players.)

W. C. Stoner visited the Hill Sunday.

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