

**RABB HOLDS WILDCATS TO FEW SCATTERED HITS**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 Kendall was the hitting star for Guilford, getting a triple, double, and single in five trips to the plate. Griffin, F. Smith, Ferrell, Lindley and Hendrickson each claimed two hits. Johnson, center fielder for Davidson, got three hits.

**POOLE DEFEATS LYNCHBURG**

On Monday, April 26, Guilford easily defeated Lynchburg by the score of 7 to 2.

It was a good game, practically free from mis-plays as well as sensational ones. Poole, local southpaw, pitching his first game on the home field allowed only 6 widely scattered hits. He was the whole show from start to finish striking out 7, and was at no time in danger. It took two Lynchburg hurlers to curb the hitting of the Quakers. A total of eleven hits were gathered during the afternoon. "Rick" Ferrell was the hitting star, claiming 3 safe hits out of 4 trips to the plate. Edwards and Hendrickson each got two.

The game breezed along nicely with neither side scoring until the fifth inning when the Guilford sluggers got busy and sent over 4 runs. Griffin first up in this inning singled. F. Smith bunted and both runners were safe when the pitcher errored the ball. Kendall went out, pitcher to first. Ferrell next up, doubled, sending two markers over the plate. Lindley hit to short stop, who errored the ball and Ferrell scored. English flew out to centerfield. Hendrickson doubled, scoring Lindley. Edwards ended the

frame by grounding out, short to first.

Hits were bunched for 3 more runs in the seventh inning.

The Virginians scored their first run in the 6th inning and their second one in the 7th inning. They never threatened very seriously at any time.

**ELON TAKES EARLY LEAD OFF RABB**

(Continued from page 1.)

his own game when he singled, scoring Hendrickson, Griffin next up, singled. F. Smith got one off the first basemen, by an error and Griffin went to third. F. Smith stole second. Kendall doubled for his third hit of the day, scoring Griffin and F. Smith. Ferrell struck out. Lindley fouled out to first base ending the frame.

There was no more scoring. Elon batters tried desperately to rally in the final innings, but Coltrane was master of the situation at all times.

Students of Fisk University set a precedent in college loyalty when the members of the classes of 1925 and 1926 took out endowment insurance policies on their lives, making Fisk the irrevocable beneficiary. Lacking the means to give largely to the institution, each took this method creating a substantial estate which will accrue to the University at the end of the endowment period, or at the death of the insured. This step was taken in connection with an endowment campaign now under way and was initiated by one of the alumni of the institution. Some loyal Guilfordians might find this method useful.

**CRUISED AROUND THE WORLD**

Harry Pidgeon, a photographer of Los Angeles, Calif., has received the gold medal of the Cruising Club of America. The medal is awarded only once in five years, for the most remarkable feat in deep water navigation. Mr. Pidgeon sailed around the world in a little 34-foot yawl, taking about four years for the trip. He is known as the "book skipper." Before starting on his world journey he had had no practical experience in seamanship; all his knowledge of navigation was gleaned from books.

Twenty-seven million people, about one-fourth of the total population of the United States, hear radio programs through more than five million radio sets now in use in this country. These figures were submitted, last week, to the Joint Committee on Patents of the House and Senate. In commenting on the figures, W. E. Harkness, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, says: "One-half of these five million radio set owners own their homes; three-quarters of them own phonographs; over half have pianos in their homes."

Police say that the cheaper types of automobiles are most frequently stolen. A business-like thief recognizes the advantage of quick returns and small profits.—Washington Star.

Speak gently, 'tis a little thing  
 Dropped in the heart's deep well;  
 The good, the joy that it may bring  
 Eternity shall tell.

—G. W. Langford.

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**Crows**

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



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