N. C. STATE FALLS BEFORE CURVES OF ELLIS FOR SECOND DEFEAT IN TWO SEASONS ON RALEIGH GROUNDS

Most Exciting Game Seen in Raleigh for Several Seasons Ends After Fourteen Innings With Wake Forest Victors

ELLIS HERO OF CONTEST

Superb Defensive Work of Entire Baptist Team and Bunching of Hits on Murray in Final Frame Biggest Factors in Victory—Three More Games Between Two Teams This Season

BAPTIST BOW BEFORE HOLY CROSS

LOCALS MISPLAY COSTLY AND HARD HITTING GOSSES FOR NAUGHT.

MASSACHUSETTS BOYS PLAY CLEAN BALL AND HIT HARD. Wake Forest and Holy Cross each secured 12 hits Saturday afternoon, but the visitors mixed their bingles with ten errors, three hit-batsmen and ten-free passes by the Baptists and easily ran up a score of 16 to 6, none of the runs were scored in the last three innings.

Holy Cross opened the game with three runs in the first inning while Wake Forest managed to score one. The visitors also scored one run in the second frame. Wake Forest got one to the curves of Conner early and in the fourth inning scored three runs by clean hitting, making the score 4 to 4 at the ending of the fourth frame. Ryan, for the visitors, was put in the box at the beginning of the fifth inning to replace Conner. From that point the visitors added more runs.

(Continued on page 2)

MARCH STUDENT COMES FROM PRESS

Small Number of Contributions, But All of High utility—One More Issue Before Close of School

Coming from the press late as usual, the March Student discounts this tardiness by its attractive table of contents. The restricted space at the disposal of the editors continues to work a hardship on them; for only four contributions make up the bulk of the magazine. An entire absence of poetry is noticeable, particularly since students are wont to give expression to poetical thoughts during these spring days; but the other contributions offer a variety that compensates for the lack of verse.

War has not put a stop to a study of all things German, and the essay by Mr. T. M. Uzlle on Gerbert Hauptmann, the great German dramatist, is a commendable effort.

(Continued on page 5)

IRISH PLAY AT WAKE FOREST

SPLENDID EXHIBITION GIVEN BY LOCAL TALENT ON LAST THURSDAY NIGHT.

GIVEN UNDER AUSTRICES OF RED CROSS

Large and Enthusiastic Audience Greeted Irish Players. Over $100 Realized in New Profits.

On Thursday evening of last week the citizens of the community had the distinguished privilege of witnessing Mr. Patrick Power's all star company of Irish players, who heralding from the triumphs of a spectacular successful season in Dublin, had been induced, at tremendous expense to come to America, to present at Wake Forest their high class Irish comedy "Spreading the News," which was given here under the auspices of the local Red Cross Society.

The program for the evening was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of Irish songs by Miss Ella Johnson of Meredith College, Mr. Horace Eason, and Dr. Hubert Poteat. All the songs were unusually well rendered and

(Continued on page 7)

MEN MISSING FROM COLLEGE REPORTED CAPTURED

Ranks of Students Still Further Depleted by Inroads of Uncle Sam Who Carries Off Four Students by an Unexpected Raid.

According to the casuistry list given out this week by the Generalissimo Dean Gulley, Wake Forest has lost four students in the contest with the government. All of them were regulars, having been in the service for four years, and their places on the

(Continued on page 6)

BAYLOR WINS SECOND IN SERIES DEBATES

WAKF FOREST LOST TO TEXAS INSTITUTION MONDAY NIGHT AT MERIDITH AUDITORIUM BY A TWO TO ONE DECISION.

GOV. BICKETT PRESIDES

Debate Warmly Contested and Hard Fought. Query Was Short Ballot Question.

On Monday night, the Baylor debaters were successful in their quest of victory and carried off first honors in the Wake Forest-second annual debate. This debate was the second of the series of three debates which have been arranged between the two colleges and Baylor victory places them upon an equal footing with the Wake Forest representatives since the Wake Forest debaters of last year carried away first honors at the Easter debate which was held at Waco, Texas.

The debate was held at the Meredith College auditorium and the four debaters were spurred to even greater effort by the presence of many of the Meredith College girls. After the debate the debaters and presiding official

(Continued on page 6)

DR. COCHRAN READS INTERESTING PAPER

Cosmos Club Listens to Discussion of Psychology as Applied to Vocation.

The Application of Psychology to Vocational Guidance was the text of a paper read by Dr. Cochran before the Cosmos Club.

Men's thoughts were turned to this matter. Dr. Cochran declared, by the cry of conservativeness. Everywhere we were urged to be less wasteful of our forests, our coal, our water supply. Then why be wasteful and haphazard with our greatest asset, human energy?

The application of psychology to the choice of vocation is still quite a modest movement. Although it was begun in Boston nine years ago, and although other cities notably Chicago and Cincinnati have officially taken it up, still the movement is by no means general, though by the
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HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mumps has held sway at the hospital for the last week, there being now four patients suffering from this ailment in the hospital. Mooney, Litchfield, and Garcia have been arrested for the length of their sickness, but at present writing they seem to be in for only a short period of service.

"Kennett was sick for a day or two with a gastric ulcer. Tyson and Nelson have been discharged, having recovered from mumps. Mr. MOBIAN, from Laurinburg, has been an inmate of the hospital during the last week. There have been no other serious cases except the usual pernicious bruises, cuts and sprains, which were attended to at once and passed on to the campus for recovery.

N. C. State Falls Before Curves of Ellis for Second Time in Reasons on Raleigh Grounds.

(Continued from page 1) to put a dogged determination of winning into the Wake Forest nine. They came back strong in their half of the fourth and ninth innings count at 1 to 1, where it stood for ten more innings while the pitchers of both teams, supported by a consistent defense, mowed down opposing batters. Wake Forest threatened the plate in all of the extra innings, having two men on in the tenth and twelfth, but the needed hits were not forthcoming; and the big crowd had to wait until the sun had gone down behind the stadium and the shadows had begun to forecast a drawn contest before the winning runs were scored off of Murray.

The winning runs came unexpectedly, for Wake Forest's heavy end had been up in the thirteenth and had failed to put a run over the plate. With the three last batters up, there seemed to be little prospect of a score; but Keister, who had at his last trip to the plate been robbed of a hit by Gurley put one to center where no one could touch it. Playing the game for a lone win, Gurley went in and laid down a beautiful bunt and was safe at first when Murray bunted the ball toward third base. Brewer had already drawn two bases in the afternoon, and used his eyes to advantage. Now Murray appeared unsteady with two men on and nobody out and loaded the sacks by passing him. Ridge sent up a mean pop fly behind third base and Johnson dropped it, letting in Keister with what would have been the winning run. To relieve the strain on himself and make sure of the contest, Ellis singled sharply to center and scored Pittman, Brewer being caught at the plate when he tried to tally from second base. The light was getting bad and Holding and Cox could do nothing with Murray's offerings and Cox ended the first half of the inning by fanning.

How They Scored.

The first nervousness of the players had worn off by the third inning, and both teams had settled down to hard playing. Tech spoiled the row of goose eggs by sending a runner across in the third. Deberry doubled to left field and Pressly shot one to the same spot. That ended the scoring of the activities of the West Raleigh team for the afternoon. Ellis tightened up and grew better as the game progressed. He struck out two men in the tenth, and at no time allowed bunched hits. Wake Forest got up fighting blood in the first of the fourth and proceeded to title the score by pounding out a double and two singles off of Deberry's delivery, Holding scoring the run.

Ellis was supported superbly by the entire Wake Forest team. Bill Holding in centerfield and Herndon accepted all of the chances that came their way. Herndon's throw from an awkward position in left field cut of a seeming score once and holding starred with several running catches of hard drives that were labelled for sure hits. "Turkey" Keister was the star of the infield for the Baptists. He accepted five hard chances without an error and started the final rally by a clean single to center. Ridge worked well at short, and Cox steadied the whole inner works by his steady playing at the first sack. Gurley, Woodall, and White did excellent defensive work for A & E.

To Captain Ellis effectiveness in the box goes the greatest credit for the victory. In 1915 he was beaten by Tech and had a double reason for desiring the game Monday. He was steady throughout the contest, kept the hits of the opponents scattered except in the third, did not yield up a base on balls, and fanned nine Techs. The four hit batters got him in several bad holes out of which he pulled himself with consummate skill. As the pressure progressed he grew more determined, and was cutting loose with all his stuff before the end of the fourth. Besides pitching a superb game, he secured two hits and drove in the last run with a single in the final inning. Opposing Ellis was Deberry, Tech's first pitcher, who pitched equally with him until the thirteenth when he allowed a hit and walked a batman, and was succeeded by Murray, to whom the loss of the game is charged.

A large holiday crowd was out to see the contest and was well paid for braving threatening weather.

Wake Forest
Ab R H Po A E
Ridge ss 7 0 1 0 6 6
Ellis, p 7 0 2 1 2 6
Holding, cf 7 1 1 7 1 0
Cox, 3 b 2 2 1 2 0
Herson, cf 6 0 1 5 1 0
Blanchard, c 6 0 1 0 0 0
Kesler, 2 b 0 1 0 1 0
Pittman, 2 d 5 1 1 5 3 0
Brewer, r 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 28 3 10 42 29 0

State College
Ab R H Po A E
Pressey, cf 5 0 2 0 0 0
Gurley, ss 5 0 0 3 1 0
Johnson, 3 b 6 2 1 1 1
Floyd, r f 5 0 0 2 0 0
Davis, 1 b 6 2 2 2 0 0
White, cf 5 0 3 1 1 0
Lewis, E, c 5 0 1 1 1 0
Woodall, 2 d 4 0 0 3 0
Deberry, p 4 1 2 0 1 0
Murray, r f 1 0 0 0 1 0
Lewis, H, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 48 4 19 42 18 3

x-Batted for R. Lewis in 14th.
Score by innings:
Wake Forest, 400 0 00 0 00 02 3
State College, 000 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 1

SUMMARY:

A & E tried hard to overcome the handicap in their half of the fourteenth, but Ellis was not to be denied the most important game on the team's schedule. After Floyd had gone out, Davis singled to left center, but he died on first as the efforts of White and Lewis to connect with Ellis's offerings were ineffective. The game broke up amid the applause of the Wake Forest supporters.
Wake Forest Alumni

Dr. G. W. Pascual, Editor.

Mr. D. R. Jackson, LL.B., 1914, announces a meeting of the Wake Forest alumni in Raleigh on the evening of April 2, the Bay-elor debaters, Messrs. James and Curry, brought pleasant news of the Wake Forest community. They have been playing football and baseball and are now ready for the opening of the season. They hope to have a full report of this meeting in our next number.

"I hereby announce myself a candidate for Trial Justice subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. Yours, very truly, Geo. J. Spencer." B. A., 1906, LL.B., 1907. From the Elizabeth City Advance. Herbert Poope, Ed. B. A., 1908. We hope that "Reddy" will get the votes.

During the Easter Monday game of baseball in Raleigh Wake Forest had a faithful supporter on the sideline in the person of W. C. Lee, 1912-14, who used to play some ball himself, both baseball and football. He was at State College in 1916-17 and played football on the college team for that year, but for all that he was showing his loyalty to old Wake Forest. Mr. Lee is now a lieutenant in the 282 Infantry at Camp Jackson. He used part of his holiday to come from his home at Dunn to see the baseball game. With him was his brother, M. A. Lee, 1903-5, now a merchant at Dunn.

Here is to Lee Gooch, who in 1912-13 got some of his college training and who last fall got the special prize of a Wake Forest girl for a wife. Lee seems to be still be at his old tricks. The Columbia State reports that he is one of the members of the Camp Jackson baseball team, and that during a recent game in Columbia he made five hits out of six times at the bat. "If the report had added that he hit was for less than two bases and half of these home runs we would be certain that Lee was in his old form.

During their short visit to Wake Forest on April 2, the Baylor debaters, Messrs. James and Curry, brought pleasant news of the wake Forest men on the Baylor University faculty. These are J. L. Kesler, B. A. Salutatorian, 1901, and Hary Frentham, B. A. 1903. Mr. Kesler is Professor of Biology and Dean of the College. At the end of the present year he will go to France as a T. M. C. A. worker in the United States army. Mr. Frentham is Professor of Greek, and according to reports is regarded as one of the strongest men on the faculty of Baylor. He is popular with the students. He is happily married and has two children.

J. M. Hester, B. A. 1917, after a successful pastorate at Roxboro has resigned to become a chaplain in the United States Navy. The navy chaplains are considered the most important and only men of the most approved type are chosen to fill them. Mr. Hester begins service at once. Other Wake Forest men who are chaplains in the navy are J. E. Yates, B. A. 1893, and A. R. Guy, B. A. 1916.

E. E. Wilson, 1912-14, is a lieutenant in the aviation corps somewhere in France. He is the only commissioned "observer" from North Carolina in France.

J. R. Carroll, B. A., 1911, has been appointed chaplain in the United States army and assigned to duty at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. J. A. Ellis, B. A., 1911, is also a chaplain in the same camp.

TENNIS TEAM TO TACKLE TRIP

Manager Rankin Has Been Promised Games With Several Schools and Will Have Contracts for Southern Trip in a Few Days.

Wintry weather gone and with it muddy tennis courts, the Wake Forest racketers have again begun to wield their war clubs and will go after the scalps of ancient and new opponents as soon as Manager Rankin is able to close all the contracts for games now under consideration with Elon, Guilford, University of North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Trinity, Sewannee and Furman University, Misers. Folk and Best compose the Wake Forest team this year, and barring too many April showers, will soon be in prime form for the opening of the season.

On April 12 and 13 it is planned to send the team to Elon and Guilford, dates for these intercollegiate matches having been promised. Elon sent representatives to Wake Forest last fall, but the Baptist combination, Folk and Best, won all three matches on Society Day without having to extend themselves. Elon will this spring have an opportunity of meeting the same team on their home courts. Guilford is a new addition to the Wake Forest schedule and will be played on the day before the Elon contest. The University of North Carolina will send a team to Wake Forest during the latter part of April, and our team will play Trinity in Durham, the matches having been promised with the detail of dates to be arranged this week. The feature of the season will be the Southern trip that the team is practically assured of making. The team will go as far South as Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., and will play on the same trip Sewannee, Furman University, and one other Southern institution with which negotiations are now in progress.

Best and Folk are a good pair when in form, and have had the seasoning and experience necessary for the making of a good team. Wake Forest should look forward to a successful season in this branch of intercollegiate athletics.

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JACKSON & POWERS
The students have not been adverse to helping Hoover, even to the extent of wheatless and meatless days, but their helpfulness has reached no farther than this. We hear of W. S. S. Societies being organized in all the colleges of the State—that is, in all except our own. What is the reason that we are behind in this movement? Is it that Wake Forest students are not patriotic? No, certainly not that. Or is it because they are careless? It is a noticeable fact that the students are not buying Thrift stamps, much less War Savings Stamps. Nevertheless, there has been very little, if any, decrease in the receipts of the drugstores from the dopes and “black cows” purchased by the students. The movies are still as well packed as before the war. In a word, Wake Forest students are not responding to the nation’s need as they should. Of course, this does not mean that there is any dearth of patriotism here. It means simply that the students have not realized the seriousness of the thing.

It would be a very simple thing for the students to forego themselves the daily extravagance of the soda fountain, and the nightly relaxation of the movies, and to substitute—for these—a thrift stamp and the satisfaction derived from a duty performed.

APPRECIATION

Men’s loyalty naturally goes out to institutions that in time of need served the nation and the State. Such an institution is the denominational college. There was a time when, in the South especially, higher education would have died if it had not been for them. In colleges like our own the light of learning was preserved. The sacrifices and struggles of many of these institutions is a bright and inspiring page in our history. Without them progress would have been held back a generation. From them went the men who have built up our State.

Nor is their story confined to the past. Look over the leading men of the State today, the men whom the State has honored that they be the history of the State; that is to say, the men who have built up our State.

THE COMET

The competition is friendly, but it exists. Perhaps it should exist, but certainly not to the point of injustice to the denominational college that saw us through the lean years. Every session more men than can be admitted knock at the doors of the State colleges, and these colleges go to the legislature with this fact, secure appropriations and build new dormitories. Every year more women than there is room for apply for admission to the State Normal School. Again appropriations are secured, and new dormitories erected.

Now justice and fair play, and recognition of service demand that these overburdened State institutions should recognize the denominational college as an asset to the State; should recommend them to the students whom they are compelled to turn away; should co-operate with them in seeing that every man and woman who desires a higher education should receive one. Are the State institutions doing this?

“A straight line is the shortest distance between two points,” quod erat demonstrandum in collegio campo. No college in the State has a prettier or even as beautiful campus, naturally, as Wake Forest. According to reliable sources, there are a hundred and fourteen varieties of plants on the college campus, and it is safe to say that there is a walk for every variety. Evidently, the walks were laid out with an idea of conservation of energy in view. The real cause of this multitudinous dissection seems to be attributable to the students who, by making an uphill path, necessitate the laying out of well-constructed walks to cover them. The Superintendent of grounds, with the money and other facilities afforded him, makes a creditable showing; but he is handicapped mainly by a lack of cooperation on the part of the students who scatter rubbish over the campus in a manner hardly commendable in a college man.

A beautiful campus is possible only with the co-operation of every student; and nothing should be done that would interfere with nature who is doing her best to give Wake Forest a campus that is a credit to the institution.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Probably the most important gauge, which the public employs to size up the student body of a college and the college itself, is the conduct of the student body on public occasions and of the individual members of the student body while they are alone. Witnessing athletic contests affords an excellent opportunity for the public to get an insight into the undergraduate life and spirit of an institution. In attending these contests the student body should be more than careful to show their guests unusual courtesy. Applaud a good play made by a player of the opposing side. Give them yells and congratulate the men who have won rather than show opposing teams, wherever we meet them, that we are their friends—regardless of the outcome of the game.

SUMMER SCHOOL

TO CONTINUE

Law and Other Courses Offered to Supreme-Court Candidates—To be Continued Until Aug. 19.

The summer School, beginning on the fourth of June, will be held as usual this year and will continue until the Supreme Court examination on the nineteenth of August.

The law school will have four hours of class work each day and will dwell on subjects prescribed by the State Supreme Court. There will also be several other courses taught, which will do, as nearly as possible, the work done in the first two years. Students, who complete a course in this summer school will be credited with five hours toward a B. A. degree.
Cracks from the Campus

Just Giving Away Salvation.
Nixon (after the street preacher had finished his exhortation)—What is he selling?

That's a Small Skimpston.
Woody's girl (to Doc Hardin, after stumbling over Woody's extended toes)—Gee, I didn't know his feet went all the way across the room.

Top-heavy.
Professor Deriek reports that samples of balanced sentences handed in by English I students are generally written in the proportion of 1 to 4.

A Mind With But a Single Thought.
Casey Jones (to waiter, just after the Easter Monday game)—Waiter, bring me three and one.

Kindness to Others.
Grose informs us that he is going to stop taking military drill, and take gym instead, so that he can get a bath.

Lucky Dog.
Crutchfield (to girl after seeing another fellow kiss her)—Do you kiss all your cousins?
The young lady—Yes, of course.
Crutchfield—Gee, I wish I was a cousin of yours.
And he tells us that the next thing he did was to become a cousin.

Poor People!
Humphrey has made three trips to the harriscan to preach, but his congregation failed to show up each time.

This is a Twisted One.
Raines—The crookedest railroad is in Tennessee. It's so crooked that they have to burn crooked wood in the boiler.
Kesler—Do they have crooked men to work it?
Raines—Yes. I worked on it for a few months, but I got fired.
Kesler—Why?
Raines—I wasn't crooked enough.

Absent-minded?
Doc Hardin—Glibly, you speak before you think.
Woody—No, its not that. He hasn't got sense enough to think before his mouth works.

It Always Wins in the Long Run.
Bill Fenzor debated in society last week against Time. Time won.

TRACK TEAM OUT
OF THE RUNNING

Tentative Meets With State Institutions Cancelled, and it is not Probable that Team Will Represent the College This Spring.

On account of the lack of funds and the discarding of track by other colleges with whom we might have meets, there will be no track team here this year.

A. & E. and Trinfty College have both cancelled their meets and the one, with Richmond College which was pending has been called off. Elon College cancelled their meet with us here, but offered one at Elon, which will probably not be arranged, as it would be the only one of the season.

The manager is trying to arrange a class meet for the last of April to stir up interest for next year. A chance will then be given for the slender track artistes to perform and we will see if least one meet this season.

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FANCY GROCERS

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

PHONE NO. 3.

Baylor was delightedly entertained at a delightful informal style introduced the speakers of the evening and very briefly commented upon Baylor Forest's record in debate which he said had been a credit to the college. Baylor Forest had the affirmative and the negative in debate and so Wake Forest was ably supported by both students and friends.

Governor Bickett, an alumnus of Wake Forest, presented at the debate and in his usual clever style introduced the speakers of the evening and very briefly commented upon Wake Forest's record in debate which he said had been a credit to the college. Wake Forest had the affirmative of the discussion which was adaption of the short ballot while Baylor upheld the negative. The debate while conducted on a high plane was very spirited and while Wake Forest lost the decision the Wake Forest men were able to obtain one of the three votes of the committee. The series as it now stands gives neither team any advantage over the other and so a third contest will be staged next year to decide the series. This debate will be held at some neutral point which has been designated as Rome, Ga., and will occur next spring.

Mr. J. C. Canipe was the first speaker on the affirmative and opened the debate for Wake Forest. Mr. Canipe after giving a brief summary of the growth of short ballot and explaining the terms involved in the discussion, then outlined his speech which consisted mainly of two points. In the first point, he showed that the short ballot was not a new expedient by any means and that it had the endorsement of many of the foremost men of the day. Not only this but the plan had been operative in our government since the beginning of the nation. In his second point, he sought to show that the present system was ineffective and not capable of meeting the demand placed upon it. This, he said, was due to three reasons. For one thing, the old system led to blind voting and thus eventually to machine control which was the bane of the American political institutions. He also proved that the old system invited inefficiency by compelling a choice among candidates too numerous to be known by the average voter. Again it divides responsibility and substitutes departmental independence for co-ordination which is injurious to our present system of government.

Mr. Curry, the first on the negative and the first speaker for Baylor, agreed with the affirmative in that he desired greater efficiency in the government but denied that the short ballot was the means of obtaining this efficiency.

Mr. Rankin, the second speaker for the affirmative, began his speech by saying that the short ballot would meet these defects which were admitted by the speaker on the negative. He based his argument upon three points. In the first point, he showed that the plan advocated by the affirmative would secure efficient officers in all departments of the government. Then it would also fix in a definite manner the responsibility for efficient government and secure co-ordination. In the last place, it would provide an administration of our public business which is more responsive to the popular will and therefore more truly democratic. Mr. Rankin presented his arguments in a convincing manner and made quite an impression upon all who heard him. His speech was said by many to have been one of the best ever delivered by a Wake Forest representative in Raleigh. He also came back strong on the rejoinder.

Mr. James, the last speaker, based his argument on the fact that the plan proposed by the affirmative had been tried in the beginning of our government and had proven a failure. He dwelt somewhat at length on the history of the short ballot between the years of 1760 and 1870. The rejoinders were full of spirit and while Wake Forest has a great deal of argument in our series as it now stands it has a much better record than it has ever had in an argument over our officers in the inspection department. In the city of Raleigh the commission of O. P. Rankin and the others did as usual.

Locating the position of the player in the foreground, the present one in speckled, the two remaining players in the back of the room, a plan of the students was detected thoroughly.

All the officers did much to improve the team in which they have been a part.

Robbie, a bit of a scamp, was the line, Mr. Canipe, and the rest who did.

Herbert Connors, W. H. G., Mr. O'Derry, and Maugher gave the man, though one of the players was called the "madman" thought it would be a good performance.
IRISH PLAY AT WAKE FOREST.

(Continued from page 1.)

The audience showed by its enthusiastic applause that it thoroughly appreciated them. The singers were dressed in Irish colors.

Several instrumental selections were given by Messrs. Mills, Thompson and Pittman, renowned for their wonderful ability to perform on Hawaiian instruments, made a decided hit with the audience by their playing and were encored time after time.

The second part consisted of the comedy of Lady Gregory, "Spreading the News." Seldom has a Wake Forest audience seen an artistie performance of high order as was exhibited through the ingenuity of the stage designer, Mrs. Ben Sledgerrer, and the costume mistress, Miss Susie O. Powell.

The stage, with its extraordinary play of footlights and green pine boughs, furnished a splendid setting for the performance. Local critics have pronounced the play as one of the best ever presented here, and the audience in spite of the request of the manager not to make the applause too vehement, gave the players applause after applause throughout the entire evening.

All of the performers deserve much credit for the excellent way in which each performed his part. The hero of the story, Mr. Robbie McWhite, and the heroine, Miss Annie Dickesey, were the outstanding characters.

Herndon O'Rell, making the part of Tim Casey, Shawn O'Dunne, as the magistrate, Maggie O' Dunne as the apple woman, and Bridget O'Royal, setting the part of Mrs. Tulley, played their parts especially well, although it would be hard to single out of the brilliant level of the performance any particular actor for individual praise, for each deserves the highest commendation for the superb way in which the various parts were played.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mrs. Tarpey, Apple Woman—Maggie O' Dunne.
Mrs. Fallon—Annie Dickesey.
Mrs. Tulley—Bridget O' Royal.
Shawn Early—Sophie Milligan.
Bartley Fallon—Robbie McWhite.
James Ryan—Jimmie O'Leake.
Tim Casey—Hendron O'Rell.
Red Jack Smith—Tim Arity.
Joe Muldoon of the Police—Willie O'Callan.
Magistrate—Shamus O'Derry.

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MARCH STUDENT COMES FROM PRESS (Continued from page 1) dable piece of writing. The sketch of the subject's life is short but adequate; the analysis of representative plays is clear, the characteristics of Hauptmann's work viewed in its entirety are given in a manner and style that makes this one of the best essays that has been published by the student this year. "Home Thoughts from Abroad," a little group of war letters, is all too short. One could easily read a volume of such letters and not tire of the days of life in France and personal glimpses of the great war. They give a flavor to the Student that is often lacking in its pages. To "The Chance," a short story by P. L. Elliot, must be given the place of honor in the March issue; and in all probability it will prove to be the best story of the year. Simple in plot, it is written in a style that makes this one of the best essays that has been published by the Student this year.

Dr. Cochran reads interesting paper. (Continued from page 1) general consensus of those who have studied the matter, some very effective work is being done.

To many people, Dr. Cochran declared, education means nothing but the giving of information, and to those people a child's personal traits, disposition and capacity has little to do with the matter. If a youth receives a legal experience he will become a lawyer; if he receives a theological experience he will become a minister; if he receives a pedagogical experience he will become a teacher, and so on.

But we are now beginning to realize that the great object of education is to discover, develop, organize and train one's mental functions and capacities, so that he will be able to make the most efficient and proper use of them. It is very essential, therefore, that we discover first of all the capacities of the boy or girl, and encourage them in the selection of a vocation for which their capacities are adapted.

Many psychological tests have been contrived to be used in vocational guidance, and these tests fall into two classes. First, those having as their purpose the selection of persons for positions, and second, those having for their purpose the selection of positions for persons. The first class of tests are now in many places being put into practical application.

Memory, attention, imagery, association and the like are being tested and made use of by many employers in the selection of employees, the object being the selection of the best workers out of the entire group of applicants. Some remarkable results have been achieved. In one manufacturing plant girls were divided into two classes-those who made high grades in the tests and those who made low grades. The outcome was that those girls who made high grades when put to the test of actual work accomplished as much as a hundred and twenty who made low grades.

Tests for street car motormen, for telephone girls and for salesmen have been equally successful. The value of the tests, Dr. Cochran, declared, lies not in the fact that they have been profitable to employers, but in the fact that they indicate that the time is coming when men and women will not go into a vocation at random. The persons inefficient in one thing may be efficient in another. It devolves upon society to see to it that every member shall fill the place for which he is qualified, and that there be as little waste as possible by misdirected energy, of human material and effort.

Mr. Edward Jones, a student of Randolph-Macon of Bedford City, Va., is spending the Easter holidays with his parents and will attend the wedding of his uncle, Mr. Wilson Williams, which takes place in Rocky Mount this week.

The Spirit humbles us, and humbleness enables us to understand the Scriptures. The Spirit purifies the heart, and purity enables us to understand the Scriptures. The Spirit fills our heart with love, and love enables us to understand the Scriptures.—H. J. Gamble.

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