

Old Gold and Black

Vol. II

Wake Forest, North Carolina, Saturday, March 10, 1917.

No. 10

NEW YORK DEBATERS WREST VICTORY FROM WAKE FOREST BY 2 TO 1 DECISION

Wake Forest Debaters Make Brilliant Defense of Admittedly Harder Side--Colgate Speakers Evidence Faultless Preparation And Win On High Merit

Widening her scope of activity in the forensic world Wake Forest College last night lost a two to one decision to Colgate University of New York State, Judge H. G. Connor, Judge J. Crawford Biggs, and Dr. J. Y. Joyner, deciding after listening to one of the ablest debates ever heard in Wingate Memorial Hall, in favor of the argument that the United States should adopt a system of universal military service.

From the time that President C. E. Brewer, of Meredith College, presiding, announced the first speaker until the victorious Colgate cheer from the throats of the three Northern debaters two hours later greeted the decision of the judges the audience in Wingate Memorial Hall was clouded with doubt, so strong was the argument that characterized the debate of each speaker and so effective was the presentation of the subject matter by each debater.

Colgate University presented the two systems of military service, the voluntary system with voluntary service, and the universal system with compulsory service. The first they declared an inherent failure, and the latter theory they proved was needed to meet the present day situation, which has altered so since 138 years ago when our system now in vogue was adopted. The New York State debaters scored heaviest when they in reply to a repeated demand from Wake Forest for a definite plan asserted that the statement of the question did not make it incumbent on them to present a plan—that the question only called for a change of policy, not the presentation of a plan.

Wake Forest attacked the universal military system on the grounds that it was un-American and tended toward militarism; that it was inherently defective and would not adequately meet our present day needs. In lieu a better plan was proposed in the form of an all-powerful navy with impregnable coast defenses.

All six speakers exhibited a comprehensive grasp of the subject. The Wake Forest debaters exhibited an ease of delivery and confidence in themselves that has always characterized their appearance on the stage.

In Messrs. Davidson, Strough, and Allen, Colgate sent a debating team

(Continued on page 8.)

FRESHMEN AGAIN DEFEAT RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL QUINT

Ball's Work Features for Raleigh--Trahey and Midget Thompson Evoke Applause at Forwards

Last Monday night the Raleigh High School quint received its second defeat from the Wake Forest Freshmen team, on the local floor, by the score of 27 to 10.

The game was not a fast exhibition of the sport as the visitors were completely outclassed by their opponents. Many substitutions were made and an entirely new team was sent in by the locals in the last half, but the former team soon replaced them.

There were not any real features in the game, but Trahey and Thompson led in the scoring for the local five while Ball for the visitors is to be commended for his speed and floor work.

WIGGINS OF DURHAM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN DECLAIMER'S CONTEST OVER 52 RIVALS

Initial Venture Highly Successful and College Is Assured of Contest As An Annual Event--Martin Luther of White Oaks Wins Second Prize

A long stride was made yesterday towards bringing Wake Forest College into closer contact with the high schools of the State, when the initial inter-scholastic declamation contest at Wake Forest was held in Wingate Memorial Hall, resulting in Mr. Aubrey P. Wiggins, of East Durham, winning the first prize of a \$50 scholarship in the College here and a handsome medal, over fifty-two contestants representing practically every part of North Carolina. The second prize, a gold pin bearing the emblems of the literary societies went to Mr. Martin Luther of White Oak.

This contest comes as the missing link between the college and the high schools of the state. Realizing this the college faculty, and the committee on arrangements has exerted every effort to make the contest a success, and their labors have been crowned with success. The preliminary elimination contests were held on Thursday evening, and all of these together with the final contest on Friday afternoon were well attended. The class work of the afternoon

FOURTEEN SPEAKERS ASPIRED TO BE STATE PEACE ORATOR

J. M. Hester Selected To Represent College in Greensboro--J. B. Rucker Named as Alternate



J. M. HESTER

Drs. Nowell, Highsmith, and Paschal acting as judges on the preliminary contest held on March 6, selected Mr. James Montgomery Hester, of Robeson County, who spoke on the Subject, "Americanism and World-Peace," to represent the

(Continued on page 5.)

FRANKS' BRILLIANT PLAY BIG FACTOR IN TECH DEFEAT

Basketball Season Closed Last Saturday With 30 to 24 Victory Over A. & E.

In the final game of the season for both quints, Wake Forest trimmed A. & E. on the local court Saturday night, March 3, by the score of 30 to 24 after the Techs had been completely outclassed in the first period and had put up a game battle in the last half that almost threatened the Baptists' lead.

Soon after the whistle sounded Franks, who was outtipping Ducey, started an offensive movement with three goals scored in rapid succession, and aided by Carlyle and Holding swept the Techs off of their feet until Repple was substituted at center for Ducey. With the score standing 21 to 6 against them at the beginning of the final period the A. & E. five began to cut down the lead of the Baptists who dropped back on defense, and succeeded in running up 18 points to Wake Forest's 9 although the lead of the locals was never threatened.

To Franks belong the individual honors of the game. The big center seemed to cut loose for the first time this year and his brilliant work and goal caging was the biggest factor in the team's victory. Hanby put up an air fight game at guard, securing two field goals while Captain Temple was forced to go scoreless through the game. "Adhesive" Thompson stuck to Cline well and his offensive work, was also noticeable. For the Techs Ripple did excellent work, all of his goal shots being of the sensational kind; and Cline and Lewis played consistent ball.

The line-up:

Wake Forest	Pos.	A. & E.
Carlyle	R F	Cline
Holding	L F	Temple
Franks	C	Ducey
Hanby	R G	Johnson
Thompson	L G	Lewis

Substitutions: Ripple for Ducey.

Field Goals: Franks, 6; Holding, 3; Carlyle, 2; Hanby, 2; Ripple, 3; Cline, 2; Ducey, 2; Louis, 2; Johnson.

Foul Goals: Franks, 4 out of 7, Louis, 4 out of 5; Temple, 0 out of 2.

Referee: Clay (Durham "Y")

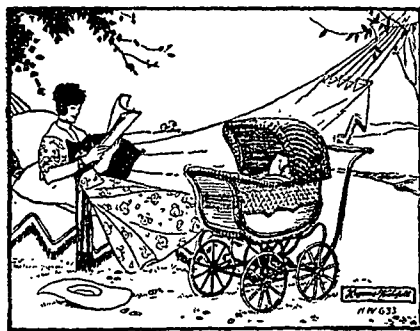
Moss Elected Basketball Manager

Robert V. Moss, of Wilson, was this morning elected manager of the basketball team for the season of 1918 to succeed C. F. Spaugh who has had charge of the managerial reins for the past season. The election was held after chapel with W. E. Clark running against Moss. Clark was defeated by only three votes, the closeness of the election attesting to the high esteem both students are held in by the student body.



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PILOTED BAPTISTS THROUGH SUCCESSFUL SEASON



BOB HOLDING

With the 30 to 24 victory over A. & E. on the local court last Saturday the 1917 basketball season was closed at Wake Forest and simultaneously the basketball career of Bob Holding came to an end. While not establishing the phenomenal record of the championship team of last season, Captain Holding has led the Baptists through a successful season.

Alternating the entire season between two positions, forward and guard, Holding has proved effective in both positions and has secured forty-two field goals, although he was not stationed at forward half of the entire season. His guarding has troubled the opposition at all times, while his floor-work has proved a big factor in the success of the quint.

The record of the season is as follows:

Wake Forest, 32; Durham Y. M. C. A., 19.
Wake Forest, 20; Trinity, 37.
Wake Forest, 33; Eastern, 6.
Wake Forest, 18; Guilford, 17.
Wake Forest, 25; Stetson, 15.
Wake Forest, 19; Davidson, 26.
Wake Forest, 29; A. & E., 30.
Wake Forest, 26; V. P. I., 24.
Wake Forest, 32; Elon, 20.
Wake Forest, 23; Elon, 22.
Wake Forest, 13; U. of Va., 36.
Wake Forest, 21; Lynchburg Y. M. C. A., 27.
Wake Forest, 12; V. P. I., 31.
Wake Forest, 30; A. & E., 24

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Wake Forest Alumni

DR. G. W. PASCHAL, Alumni Editor

Rev. S. J. Beeker, B. A. 1897, has accepted the work of a field consisting of the churches at Duke and Bunn's Level.

E. S. Coffee, B. A. 1900, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Department of Justice at Washington at a salary of \$2,500.

The class of 1907 is planning a reunion at the College at the Commencement of this year. Prof. W. H. Vann of Onacluta College, who is acting for the Committee of arrangements has addressed a letter to the several members of the class in which he asks for answers to some questions which have a pertinent bearing upon the work of all students. Trusting that it will prove interesting we give it in full:

A Test Of Your Education

Dear Classmate:

How well has your education stood the test of ten years out in the world? Has it proved to be deficient as a preparation for the practical problems of life? Do you find that you are better prepared to meet these problems than graduates of other institutions, or not so well? In what ways has Wake Forest helped you most and how might she have helped you more?

In order that our forthcoming class reunion may be not simply a social occasion, but that we may make it of some benefit to the college as well, we are proposing that each member of the class write out a frank criticism of his college training at Wake Forest. In framing your reply, it will not be necessary to answer each of the following questions specifically; they are meant only to be suggestive; but a statement framed along these lines, avoiding alike caustic criticism and undue adulation, should prove of great value to the college authorities. Dr. Poteat has expressed his hearty approval of the project.

1. What, in general, do you consider the strongest and weakest points of your training at Wake Forest?

2. Which of your studies have proved of particular value? Which have been of little or no benefit? Do you attribute the result in either case to the instructor, or rather to the subject itself?

3. What about the disciplinary system of the college? Were the students allowed too much or too little liberty? Was too much power vested in the hands of the faculty? Should they have encouraged student co-operation to a greater extent, or the contrary?

4. Was the grading too rigid or too lax? Should the standard of scholarship have been made higher or lower?

5. Do you consider that your ed-

ucation was definite, or too general? Were you allowed sufficient latitude in the choice of subjects, or too much?

6. Did you learn while at Wake Forest the proper methods and habits of study? Did your education give you a real love for study, and a desire to acquire knowledge?

7. Did you have instilled in you the proper interest in and feeling toward your fellow-man? Did you gain a sense of responsibility for, and interest in, the social, civic, and religious questions that have confronted you?

We feel sure that, as a loyal son of Wake Forest, you will be glad to give your opinion, so that the college authorities may be in possession of this pertinent and valuable information. Think the matter over before framing your reply; then write frankly. Anything you may say will be held in confidence if you so desire.

Dr. Bernard W. Spilman, B. S. 1891, has for many years arranged for a banquet of Wake Forest Alumni in connection with the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. Acting under his suggestion the Wake Forest Alumni Association has taken over the matter of arranging for the banquet. This year the Convention City is New Orleans, where lives Dr. Irving Hardesty, B. A. 1892, of the Medical Department of Tulane University, who will be asked to make the local arrangements. Dr. Spilman thinks sixty-five Wake Forest men will be at the convention.

Mr. V. O. Parker, B. A. 1896, is the President of the Wake Forest Alumni Association of Wake County. He is using his position to serve the College most effectually. To secure students for the college he has appointed a committee consisting of C. J. Hunter, W. R. Cullom, and G. N. Cowan. Of this committee Mr. Parker has this to say:

"The campaign for service, listed as a second committee is expected to see that as many churches in Wake County as can be reached during the Spring, shall have at least one representative Wake Forest man visit the church and bring to the attention of the young men of the community the advantages of Wake Forest College."

1913-1916.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shearin announce the recent marriage of their daughter,

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1:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m.

Leave Raleigh

10:00 a. m.

4:15 p. m.

11:00 p. m.

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FELLOWS RIDE THE JITNEY

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Old Gold and Black

Issued weekly by the Star-Printing Company every Saturday during the College session.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

The subscription price of this publication is \$1.00 per session of the College year.

Entered as second-class matter January 22, 1916, at the post office at Wake Forest, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Mrs. J. R. Crozier.

Saturday, March 10, 1917

A Needed Department

The Colgate University team won the decision, two to one, in the intercollegiate debate last night. The debate was excellent, --- spirited, well argued from both sides, and closely contested. The visitors won fairly and squarely. An honorable defeat is no disgrace. We cannot always win. And, though it is unpleasant to lose, defeat is no cause for discouragement. Rather let the stings of defeat be a spurring to renewed effort.

One belief has been confirmed in our mind by the issue of this debate, --- that Wake Forest must improve her debating system, or else be the goat in forensic contests with enterprising colleges and universities. Our representatives in the debate worked, doubtless, as much as the Colgate speakers. They lacked neither spirit nor industry. But they were hampered sadly by want of training in modern improved method. It is a high tribute to their ability that they did so well as they did, for they did so in spite of countervailing circumstances. All who are interested in Wake Forest's continued success in intercollegiate debate must address themselves to the urgent necessity of providing more practical and more effective means of developing speakers than the means now afforded by our Literary Societies. If we are to uphold our traditional standard, it is imperative that we have in the College a department of Public Speaking.

The Declaimer's Contest

We do not overstep the limits of truth in saying that the State High School Declaimer's Contest conducted this week, the first such contest held under the auspices of our Societies, was an unqualified success. To the gentlemen of the committee, whose enterprise and effort made

the success, we tender our hearty congratulations and our assurance that they have done a good job well. We hope a precedent has been established which coming student generations will never fail to come up to, and to surpass, if possible.

Plagiarism

The speeches bombastically delivered in the Philomathesian and Euzelian Debating Societies for this year have been usually particularly good. Generally they have been characterized by logic, eloquence, and wit; and there can be no doubt in the minds of the members who habitually attend and speak that a great quantity of praiseworthy work has been accomplished.

However one general complaint against them cannot be overlooked; and that is on the head of plagiarism. Too large a percentage of the speeches are copied from the different journals on the library tables. Such a proceeding is being condemned constantly and righteously by the society officials who have jurisdiction over such matters. If the speaker is to get the full benefit from his efforts he should write his speech himself. On this account we heartily join hands with the Societies in discountenancing such a practice. Let each speaker learn to write his own production.

March Number of Student

The March number of the Student has appeared and maintains the standard of the magazine. Of the three contributions of verse, two are very creditable. Each of the three essays is excellent. The one on North Carolina and the Short Ballot is written in the form of an argument in favor of a shorter ballot. Such being the case, it fails to mention some of the drawbacks to the plan proposed, and we would like to see another essay appear, taking the negative side of the question. The leading essay which is entitled "Development of The Negro Since the Civil War" is an excellent treatment of the subject. "The Scientific Basis of Language" is a discussion of special interest to language students. The ballad "German Inwashun" is concluded in the style that marked the first part which appeared in the February issue of the Student.

The two short stories of the issue are excellent. The one entitled "Her Fathers Son" is of such high degree of excellence that we cannot understand why the author published it under a pseudonym. "The Pilfered Pilot" is very well written with a well constructed plot, although one of the characters makes rather too much ado over a matter of comparatively small importance. However it will be of interest to the readers to know that the story is founded on actual facts. The departments are well handled.

The Forum

The College And The Secondary School

PRESIDENT WILLIAM LOUIS POTEAT

At last the army of men and women teachers are beginning quite generally to ask themselves what it is they are up to and why. Consequently educational experiments multiply and the air is thick with cross currents of educational theory. Heraclitus should be living now: our education would supply him with the best illustration of the doctrine of flux.

The prevailing tendency to philosophize about our business itself in efforts at definition. We are much engaged in building fences across the field of education, and here and there one reads, "Land posted. Keep off!" There are probably twenty-five standardizing agencies in the United States. They magnify their office, and the din of "standards, standards, standards," is like the rattle of machine-guns on the plains of Flanders. College entrance requirements appear to be little less than a fetich, themselves their only excuse for being, the college recognizing no other tests of fitness, the secondary school singing complacently, "Nothing left for me to do, if I can cover all." Inflexible prescriptions from above blind the eyes of the secondary school to its obligation to the mass who have no educational hope beyond. The responsibility of the college to its particular constituency is displaced by conformity to a common standard, and the spice of its individuality is lost in a flavorless mediocrity. Upon President Finley's suggestion we may now add another to the tables of weights and measures in the arithmetic. It is not Liquid Measure, though it is often watery. It is Intellectual Measure, for it measures in time-units the student's progress toward the goal of all intellectual effort. It follows:

45 minutes make an hour.
5 hours make a week.
36 weeks make a unit.
15 units make a matriculant.
36 matriculant-hours make a point.
60 points make a degree.

Of course, the efforts to get a definite notion of our special task in the educational field is proper and useful. Students pass freely from college to college, and the strong college ought to be protected against the drag of the low standard of a weak college. An honest institution has the right to publicity, and in the common interest the pretensions of the dishonest ought to be exposed. Besides, parents are entitled to know the standard of institutions which seek their patronage. And yet we need to be on guard against an extravagant emphasis upon the classification and standardizing of our schools. The education process, like the living and growing organism which is

its subject, passes from stage to stage in unbroken continuity. We may mark the stages off from one another, as Grammar school, high schools, college, university; but we must not forget that the stages are not sharply delimited; they run into one another.

This organic conception is finding frequent expression today, and protests against the imposition of an elaborated mechanism upon a vital process promise the recovery of a sane view and a sane administration of what threatens otherwise to defeat its original purpose. For example, Harvard's "new plan" of admission requires the completion of an approved four year high school course with an examination in only four subjects. A year ago, in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, a resolution was offered providing the students of an accredited school be accepted by the colleges of the Association upon the principal's certificate of the quantity and quality of work done without further inquiry into details. Nearly twenty years ago President Eliot said that the gate to a university education ought not to be closed on a candidate in consequence of his omission at school of any particular studies, proved that his school course has been so composed as to afford him a sound training of some sort. That may seem too liberal for even these liberal days, but it would seem possible to agree that the college should prescribe a minimum of constant units for entrance and allow a reasonable freedom in the remainder of the required units. Certainly the quality and method of secondary school work, as well as its quantity, ought to have weight in estimating the fitness of the application for college courses.

I venture to define education as the process by which the race fits its new members to take the place of its old members. From this point of view the three outstanding facts in regard to the secondary school and the college are:

1. They represent neighbor stages of a continuous vital process, not lower and higher, but as I prefer to name them, earlier and later.

2. Their function is the same, --- to grow character, develop power, prepare for actual life by expert guidance in its formative period.

3. The only reason for distributing this function to two distinct institutions is superior efficiency springing out of the principle of division of labor.

In the light of these facts, the testy assertion of the secondary school's independence of the college domination and the college's chesty superiority lose together any justification which they have seemed to possess. We discover also the basis of their relationship of agreement and compromise.

Cracks from the Campus

FARMER'S POOL

More Links

We have had bologna links, missing links and friendship links but golf links are Wake Forest College's latest innovation.

Caution

When practicing on the golf links please do not disturb the boats along the shores of lake else we may lose the annual regatta to our ancient rivals, Cornell.

Golfobia

Wake Forest has been visited with an epidemic of typhoid fever, malaria fever, spring fever, and is now struggling in the throes of the golf fever. This dread disease, known to science as golfobia, has been for the most part confined to the northern part of the United States. It is suspected that the germ was brought South by Dr. Pearson, lay dormant during the winter, and now that spring is here, has broken out in its most malignant form. The victims of golfobia thus far have been closely watched and it is hoped that the epidemic may be curbed before it spreads beyond control.

Modern Medicine

Perry (preparing to take gentleman's pulse); Blame it, make your pulse be still until the second hand on my watch gets to the right place.

FOURTEEN SPEAKERS ASPIRED TO BE STATE PEACE ORATOR

(Continued from page 1)

College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Greensboro, while Mr. John Bunyan Rucker, of Rutherford County, speaking on the subject, "The Basis of a Durable Peace," was chosen as alternate.

The contest was spirited, although rather lengthy.

Following is a list of the men who spoke, together with their subjects:

B. Sowers, "Public Opinion and World-Peace";

J. M. Hester, "Americanism and World-Peace";

E. J. Trueblood, "Permanent World-Peace";

C. C. Warren, "Responsibility of the United States as a World Power";

P. S. Daniel, "The Pathway to Peace";

C. H. Stevens, "The Open Door";

R. R. Mallard, "The Fundamentals of International Peace";

J. S. Johnson, "National Interdependence";

J. B. Rucker, "The Basis of a Durable Peace";

M. F. Booe, "The Need of an International Government";

A. D. Odom, "International Disarmament";

E. C. Denton, "The World Problem";

Society Item

Dr. Hubert Poteat gave a delightful reception to the members of his Latin II class in his lecture room Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. A light luncheon was served. The entree of Quiz Pads was followed by choice selections of Latin Prose Composition and dainty morsels from Horace's Satires and Epistles. After-dinner speeches were delivered by the majority of those present, and all except a few Seniors pledged themselves to attend the next social of the class to be held the latter part of May.

Paradox

Flour is going up, but the biscuits keep going down.

New Dish On The Hill

While the various club managers are racking their brains to find an adequate and satisfactory substitute for the cow which has jumped over Jupiter, it would probably be profitable for them to consult Mr. Winnie Lou Sowers on his newly invented method of scrambling oysters which he brought back from his recent trip with the basketball team through the Old Dominion State.

Green County Stuff

"Turkey" Dawson (observing workmen putting cable on pole): Brewer, what is that they are putting on that pole?

Brewer: That is a cable.

"Turkey": Oh yes, they are fixing the water works.

lem";
G. B. Nance, "Biological Effects of War";
H. P. Smith; Education and World-Peace".



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Vol. 1. Wake Forest, N. C., Mch. 10, 1917. No. 2.

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Of Local Interest

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Poteat entertained in a very unique manner, her Sun-school class Tuesday afternoon. The young girls met at the home of Miss Poteat at three o'clock and were taken to the matinee of "Behind the Scenes" with Mary Pickford playing the stellar role. Later they returned to the home of Miss Poteat where they were served tea and sandwiches together with salted nuts and candies. The young girls composing the class are: Margaret Gill, Elva Sledd, Dalores Crozier, Vandelia Beddingfield, Susie Holding, Ina Shearon, Macon Hollingsworth, Virginia Lake, Myrtle Wilson, Georgia Green, and Winifred Royall.

The two literary societies entertained the young men of the State in declaimer's contest and the members of the faculty and their families Thursday evening in the Philomathesian Hall. Following the preliminaries the faculty in line received the visitors. This receiving line was followed by one formed of the visiting young men, the young ladies of the local high schools being presented by Prof. J. H. Highsmith, master of ceremonies. Refreshments of sandwiches, ices and cake were served by the high school girls and a genuine good time was enjoyed by those present.

The ladies Literary Society met with Mrs. Roy Powell Thursday afternoon and continued the study of English Travel and very interesting papers were presented by Mesdames R. M. Squires, J. Henry Highsmith, William Dickson, T. E. Holding, G. Aiken and Hubert Poteat.

Miss Margaret Hall of Raleigh is visiting Mrs. John Poteat, Jr., this week.

Mrs. T. M. Arrington spent Thursday in Raleigh shopping.

Dr. Eugene Case returned Thursday evening from Philadelphia and Baltimore where he was called on account of business.

Sixteen Bales of Cotton Burn On Freight Car

Seaboard passenger trains No. 3, and 19, were delayed at Wake Forest last Tuesday afternoon for two hours or more when a freight car loaded with sixteen bales of cotton broke into flames on the side track just above the athletic field. The heat emitted was so intense that the passenger trains could not pass by for fear of cracking the glass in the windows.

A tramp is reported to have been seen leaving the box car previous to the fire that ensued.

Mr. Lee Carlton, B. A. 1916, of Mars Hill College was on the Hill this week.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

The first regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last Monday night in the Mayor's office with President Mills in the chair. A constitution and by-laws were adopted.

After the transaction of routine business several new members were added to the organization. Plans for a banquet were discussed. The banquet will be given on or about April 2.

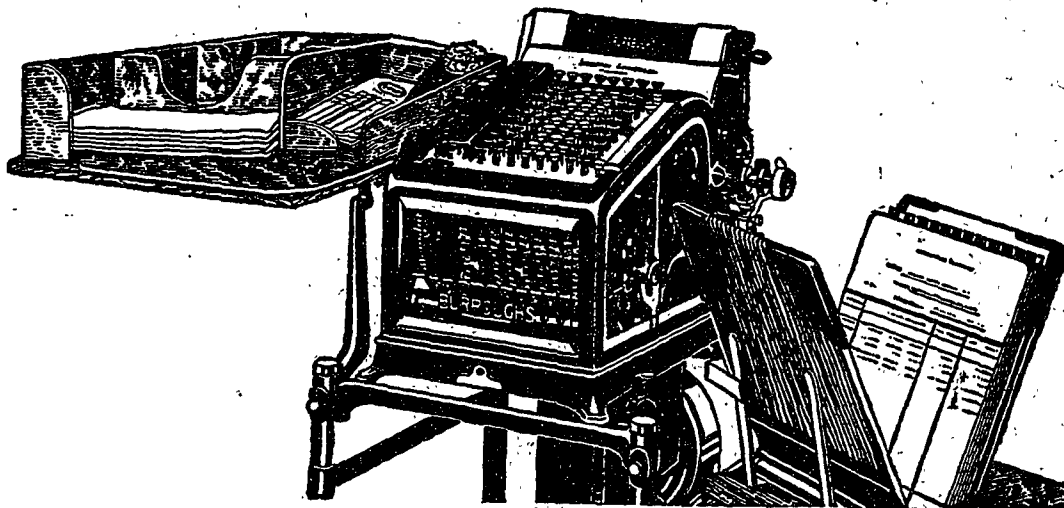
Highly Prized Dog Killed

One afternoon this week the large white dog of Mr. Roy Powell that has always been seen following his

master was run over unknowingly by the automobile which he was running along in front of and killed.

Mr. J. C. Powell, B. A. 1916, of Warsaw, was a visitor on the Hill this week.

Subscribe for **Old Gold and Black**.



How a Machine Does Our Bookkeeping

A short time ago we installed a remarkable machine in our Accounting Department—a machine which adds and subtracts, tells the date, keeps our books and gets out monthly statements. It all does this work much faster than any bookkeeper could, and has never been known to make a mistake.

The installation of this Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine means that our accounts will be handled just as rapidly and accurately as those of the largest and most up-to-date banks in the country.

Insures Accuracy

The fact that our figure work is done on a Burroughs is a guarantee to our customers of absolute accuracy in the handling of their accounts. The machine method of ledger posting makes it impossible for a mistake to get past unnoticed. This accuracy insurance alone is important enough to you and to us to justify the use of the machine method, but there are many other advantages.

Better Service To You

The Burroughs will handle our figure work in about half the time formerly needed. This gives us more time for other things—time to improve the service in every department of the Bank.

Come in and see our machine bookkeeping system in operation. We will be glad to show you how the machine makes entries in our books, how it automatically adds in one column, subtracts in another and so on and how it makes mistakes impossible. You will be welcome any time.

We don't want you to think of this bank just as a place to deposit your money, although of course we are glad to have you keep as large a balance with us as possible. It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accommodation that can be reasonably expected from us.

Talk over your business problems with us. It is part of our work to study business and financial conditions, and it may be that we can suggest some ideas that you will find worth while. Please feel free to consult us at any time.

The Citizens Bank

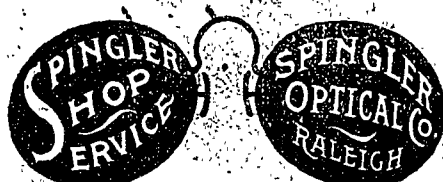
Wake Forest, North Carolina

President Poteat Leaves On Trip Of Eight Days

President William Louis Poteat leaves this afternoon for Sumter, S. C., where on tomorrow he will address the Young Men's Christian Association in the afternoon, and will speak in the evening at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Poteat leaves Sumter Monday for Atlanta, Ga. to attend the Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention. He will speak before that body on Wednesday on, "The Peril of Our Prosperity."

Returning from Atlanta, President Poteat will come back by way of Lexington, N. C., where he will speak on Sunday, 18th.

Dr. McNeill Poteat, of New York City, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will address the Young Men's Christian Association at the regular weekly meeting on the evening of March 29th.

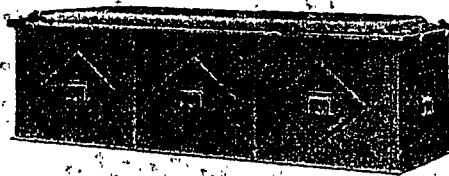


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See R. W. WARREN,
Special Agent
Wake Forest, N. C.

WALTER TURNBULL,
General Agent
Lawrenceville, Va.

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HERE TUESDAY



Thursday--15
THE EVIL THEREOF

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"The Evil Thereof," a powerful morality drama by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, the noted playwrights, paints the relentless pursuit of the almighty dollar in such true and bold colors that the photoplay will electrify the public with its startling realism and uncompromising fidelity to life! This extraordinary screen play is designed to depict the human tragedies and despairs that exist in the background of life, and that are pressed into every dollar bill in a remarkably novel manner. The progress of the photoplay delineates the shattered loves, the broken heart, the many crimes that are the real cost of money. This notable production of the Famous Players Film Company on the Paramount Program is certain to leave a lasting and inspiring impression.

NEW YORK DEBATERS WREST VICTORY FROM WAKE FOREST

(Continued from page 1.)



B. M. BOYD

to North Carolina that evidenced faultless preparation and the closest study of the question. Amassing their arguments in a carefully preconcerted plan, replying to the objections of their opponents from time to time, and interspersing their argument with



C. P. HERRING

just enough wit and gentle sarcasm, they gradually framed a proposition that stood the test of the three judges, and carried the laurels back to New York State.



M. C. ROBINSON

Messrs. C. P. Herring, M. C. Robinson, and B. M. Boyd, facing a question as varied with public sentiment on account of present day conditions, made a brilliant defense of our weak present day system, and the two to one verdict of the judges demonstrates forcibly the brilliant stand they made against the affirmative who were true opponents in every sense of the word.

WIGGINS OF DURHAM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

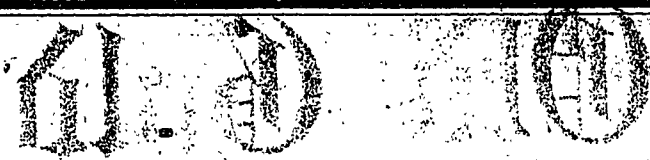
the contest:

Aubrey P. Wiggins, East Durham; Martin Luther, White Oak; J. E. Schenck, Mt. Pleasant; John Crudup, Kittrell; John A. Grimes, Smithfield; Byrd Satterfield, Roxboro; W. C. McConnell, Jr., Mars Hill College; L. M. Barnes, Churchland; Paul Smith, Mebane; Frank B. Stoner, Southmont; Cecil Sykes, Red Oaks; Martin Dies, Jr., Cluster Springs; Billie Hall, Teachey; Carl D. Phillips, Cameron; W. S. Talton, Selma; Jasper B. Hicks, Henderson; Claude Edgerton, Kenly; Holt Hunter, Middleburg; Lowell Spivey, Windsor; Murdock McLeod, Raeford; J. S. Getsinger, Lawndale; Harry K. Dorsett, Silver City; Yates Blanton, Boiling Springs; Conrad Donnell, Sanford; Coy Upchurch, Apex; Bruce Nye, Orrum; Ransom S. Averitt, Clayton; Chas. H. Stephenson, Jr., Raleigh; Aubrey Colton, Bethel Hill; J. C. Kesler, Liberty Piedmont; Wray William, Angier; W. C. Stallings, Justice; Dwight M. Castelloe, Aulander; G. Dewey Ray, Durham; Rex G. Stephens, Holly Springs; E. Murray, Delway; Ralph Slate, Walnut Cove; A. D. Kinnett, Bueis Creek; E. B. Liles, Wingate; Howell Cobb Moss, Wilson; W. A. Sullivan; Ashville; Eugene Craig, Mt. Holly; J. W. Grahl, Waynesville; Ernest Wicker, Franklinton; I. K. Stafford, Winterville; W. T. Shaw, Cary; James Harris, Statesville; Hugh Monteith, Sylva Collegiate Institute; I. D. Bryan, Merry Oaks; Emmitt Powell, Clinton; E. G. Maness, Biscoe; Lee Powell, Mars Hill High School.



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HERE TUESDAY



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