

NOMINATIONS STUDENT OFFICERS MADE

Political Machinery Vibrates As Spring Elections Approach

MANY CANDIDATES TO CONTEND FOR STUDENT OFFICES

Five for President;
Three for Vice-Presi-
dent and Secretary

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
AFTER EASTER HOLIDAYS

Editor and Business Manager of
Howler Elected by Acclama-
tion; Silver-tongued Oratory
Pervades Chapel Walls.

Silver-tongued electioneers arose to their feet to lay the cornerstones of a future campus organization, and to proclaim in magnificent oratory the acclaim of this or that candidate as the opportunity for nominations of 1931-32 student-body officers were thrown open here Friday morning in chapel.

Hardly had Pres. Felda Hightower terminated in short order the usual parliamentary introductions spared for occasions of this character, than the over-anxious supporters unstoppered themselves and poured out due and proper expressions of commendation for this or that nominee as the unquestioned man for the future student-government presidency. Like one continuous roar, the cannon of the nominators repeated five successive times, and then was ceased by the none too comfortable Larry Eagles, who took it upon himself as a parliamentary duty to see that the thing was not carried too far. His mild protestations of: "Mr. President, I move that the nominations (Continued on page two)"

SIXTY-THREE BOOKS DONATED BY PORTER

Famous Author Donor of Gift;
Includes Books By Many
Popular Authors

Sixty-three books were received in Wake Forest library last week as a gift from Mr. Harold E. Porter ("Hoiworth Hall"), prominent author and recent visitor of Mr. E. B. Earnshaw.

The list includes books by Zane Grey, John Fox, Jr., Sinclair Lewis, Winston Churchill, Mazo de la Roche, Percival Wren, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Booth Tarkington, and other popular authors. Later on Mr. Porter is going to donate to the library a collection of books of weightier type.

Mr. Porter, a graduate of Harvard, received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Wake Forest in 1921. He is a contributor of short stories and articles to the Saturday Evening Post, Century, Harper's, Collier's, American, and Cosmopolitan. His home is in France.

The gift just received from him by the library is not his first donation to Wake Forest. Eleven years ago he placed in the library five hundred volumes. Later on Mr. Porter gave a copy of Seneca's works, bound by hand in vellum, and bearing the imprint, "Basileae, Per Eusebium Episcopium, Anno M. D. XC." At the same time he gave the library a rare old edition of Pausanias.

Later on Mr. Porter is going to donate still other books of weightier type.

Richmond Author Guest of Librarian During Week End

Margaret Prescott Montague, noted author of Richmond, Va., spent the past week-end here. She was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Taylor Crittenden, Wake Forest College librarian.

Miss Montague is a regular contributor to The Atlantic Monthly, has written a large number of poems, and is the author of "Deep Channel," "Man From God's Country," and "Up Bel River."

REGISTRAR PREPARED FOR MED. APPLICANTS

The Registrar announces that he is now prepared to receive applications for admission to the First-Year Medical Class for 1931-32. Each applicant will state whether he is a candidate for the Certificate or the B.S. Medicine degree, and what courses, if any, he expects to complete during the summer.

DEBATERS VICTORIOUS OVER RICHMOND THERE

Pause In Itinerary To Take a
2-to-1 Decision Over Vir-
ginia Baptists

The Wake Forest College debating team, composed of H. M. Deaton and E. L. Smith, met the University of Richmond in Richmond last Wednesday night and won a two-to-one decision over the strong Richmond team. The affirmative side of the Free Trade question was upheld by the Virginia team.

The debaters, accompanied by Dr. J. Rice Quisenberry, director of forensics here, are on their way to Farmville, where they will compete in the forensic tournament conducted by the South Atlantic province of Pi Kappa Delta, international forensic fraternity. Wake Forest teams won the right to attend this meet by twice defeating the State chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in the Free Trade discussion.

The North Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, located here, is the defending champion, as it won the province championship in the meet held in Raleigh and here in 1929. W. H. Ford goes as the Wake Forest contestant in the extempore contest on the general subject of Prohibition. Nathan C. Brooks will compete in the oratorical contests.

The debating team, by virtue of its win over N. C. State College, will enter the semi-finals Friday night with either Farmville State Teachers College or West Virginia Wesleyan. The winner of this contest will debate for the province championship the next day.

Wake Forest has an enviable record in forensic circles. This year she has met such foes as Temple University (Philadelphia), Emory University, Wayneburg, and many others, winning over all except the ladies from Farmville, Va. They are South Atlantic champions now, and last year they were the only team east of the Mississippi to rank in the first ten of the Pi Kappa Delta teams.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND DEBATE PHI PROGRAM

Life of Noted Writer of "Bal-
timore Sun" Reviewed; Birth
Control Debated

The Life of Gerald Johnson, editorial writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun and noted author, was outlined by Frank Raymond for the Phi Society last Monday evening. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of Wake Forest College.

S. A. Howard supplemented Raymond's speech with a review of Gerald Johnson's recent book, "The Cadets of New Market." The setting of the book is at Greensboro, N. C. Wake Forest students will recall that, in speaking to them early in the year, Mr. Johnson declared that for a writer of North Carolina there is subject matter enough—that Raleigh may be a Camelot and Greensboro a Poictesme. In his book the famous author seems to have found Greensboro a fit subject for literature as Poictesme, the ideal city of the Greeks.

S. L. Morgan, Jr., gave an account of the Life of Alfred Noyes. It was a very illuminating study of the great modern English writer.

The Phi Society is making a vigorous attempt to settle the birth control question through her able de-

Hypnotic Powers Displayed By Roy Kinsey In Chapel

The spectacle of two boys ardently making love is a strange sight. Yet that is what the Wake Forest students saw in chapel Tuesday. Don't be misled—both boys had been hypnotized by Roy Kinsey.

It came about like this: Roy hypnotized John Hamrick and Bob Kirkland. Then he persuaded John to make love to Bob, as if he were a "pretty little girl." They both sat down, and John began immediately to display his Don Juan characteristics, while Bob—"the pretty little girl"—made mild protestations. When Roy suddenly announced that the little girl's father was approaching, John desisted from his amorous manifestations and tried to look innocent.

Roy told John that an Irish potato was a nice juicy apple. Bob immediately began to eat the "nice juicy apple." "Watch out," warned Bob, "there's a worm in that apple." John threw away the pomme de terre, and immediately got rid of that part that was already in his mouth.

Roy next persuaded Bob that he was drunk. Thereupon he began to stagger around the stage and emit howls, which were evidently supposed to be of sheer joy. He laughed and

whooped, and, all in all, acted as if he had in him some "white mule."

Two awe-inspiring feats were performed. First, Roy told John that his body was as stiff as steel—that it would break before it would bend. Then his feet were put on a chair, his head on another, and his body, stretched between the chairs, was as stiff as a ramrod. Felda Hightower, student body president, momentarily forgot the dignity of his high office and took a seat on the suspended body. Felda remained seated for quite a while before John began to give way.

The other awe-inspiring feat, and perhaps the most sensational, came when Roy stuck a needle in John's arm. John neither flinched nor cried out. He remained standing calmly while the needle was pushed through his flesh. Then Roy led him through the dumbfounded audience to prove there was no "catch" to the trick.

Roy told John that he couldn't talk—that he must whistle when anybody asked him a question. The questions came thick and fast from the audience, but the only answer was a whistle.

The audience was astounded, and persuaded that, after all, there is something to the art of hypnotism.

Little Theatre of Meredith College To Present "Rivals"

On Saturday evening, March 28th, at 8 o'clock the Little Theatre of Meredith College will present "The Rivals," a comedy in five acts, by Sheridan. This play has delighted the drama loving public for two hundred years, which proves it not only to have a universal character appeal, but an equal appeal as a literary classic.

This comedy is under the supervision of Dr. W. C. Horton, president of the Raleigh Dramatic Club. Mrs. Malaprop, with her misapplications of words, does much toward making this a delightful and entertaining play. She has not only one but two love affairs; one with that old Irish gentleman, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, the other with Sir Anthony Absolute. In Jack Absolute there is a dashing young lover, who has a rival not only in Bob Acres, but in Ensign Beverly also. This Beverly turns out to be Captain

Absolute's more dreaded rival. There is another lover, one Faulkland, who almost forgets to cease quarreling and make up. Fag, Lucy, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, though subordinate characters in the plot, are not the less amusing. It is interesting to note that Ethel Barrymore made her debut as Lucy in "The Rivals."

The cast is as follows:
Sir Anthony Absolute.....Beatrice Vogel
Captain Absolute.....Ethel Swanson
Faulkland.....Nancy McDaniel
Acres.....Roxie Collier
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....Martha Vicellio
Fag.....Elizabeth Ayscue
David.....Nancy Vicellio
Thomas.....Elma Currin
Mrs. Malaprop.....Edith Randolph
Lydia Languish,
Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins
Julia.....Elizabeth McDonald
Lucy.....Sallie Council

"Marching Men" Presented By Local Dramatic Club In Chapel Thursday Evening

Hagler Succeeds Ford
As Pres. Ministerial
Class; Outlook Bright

The ministerial class held its annual election last Wednesday night, and Otis J. Hagler, Charlotte, was elected to head the class for the next year, succeeding W. Herschel Ford. Mr. Hagler will be a senior next year, and has always taken a keen interest in the work of the class and the activities of the campus. He is a leading student and has a large number of friends in the college.

John Edwards, Louisville, was elected vice-president. M. Heath Tadlock was named as secretary, while Herbert Baucom was elected by acclamation to the office of chorister. In the race for Student Councilman, W. L. Lynch was chosen, while Irbly Jackson is to represent the class in the Student Legislature.

The members of the class feel that they have a strong corps of officers for next year and the prospects for effective work look good.

The retiring officers are: Herschel Ford, president; Raymond Long, vice-president; Lonnie Munn, secretary; H. M. Hocutt, chorister; C. E. Baker, Student Councilman, and Nathan C. Brooks, Student Legislature. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for the fine type of work done by them during the past year.

There will be no meeting of the class again until after Easter.

Presentation Vivid and
Stirring; Second Ap-
pearance of Club On
the Campus.

PLAY TO ENTER CONTEST
AT CAROLINA SATURDAY

Scene of Play Is Laid In French
Military Cemetery; Quartet
and Dramatic Sketch Are Also
Presented.

"Marching Men," a military play by James O'Brien, was presented in the college chapel by the Dramatic Club of the college last Thursday evening.

This is the second presentation the club has given on the campus this year. The play was an extremely vivid and stirring production and was skillfully executed.

The scene of the play is laid in a military cemetery in Chateau-Thierry. It deals with a company of American doughboys who are gathered together in the cemetery after a particularly vicious and disastrous engagement with the enemy. The soldiers are disgusted with war and have determined to march no more. Their captain, played by Tommy Dy-sard, urges them to continue and begins to threaten them until the awful realization comes over them that they

(Continued on page three)

PUBLICATION NOT TO APPEAR FOR 2 WEEKS

Due to arrangement of the date for spring holidays, Old Gold and Black will not appear the week during which the recess begins, nor the week in which they terminate.

This, perhaps, is the last issue under the present editorship and management. The new management will take charge immediately upon election.

LOCAL PAIR DEFEAT EMORY GUESTS HERE

Free Trade Question Debated;
Other Team Colleagues Debat-
ing In Richmond Same Time

"We have met the enemy and they are ours!" is the substance of the telegram sent to Dr. J. R. Quisenberry, Wake Forest debate coach, at Richmond when W. H. Ford and W. M. Grogan won a decision for the negative side of a hotly contested debate on Free Trade with representatives of Emory University, Atlanta, in the Eu hall Wednesday night.

Messrs. Hoyt Dobbs and William Woodruff were the representatives of the affirmative side of the question, and declared that they based their contentions on the facts that cooperation is the keynote of Free Trade, that tariffs create animosity, that protection means subsidies, and that a policy of Free Trade is a prerequisite to permanent world peace.

The main contention of the negative was that no one uniform, universal policy of trade, whether it be free trade or any other, would suit the individual needs of all nations; that such a policy of trade would require an international regulating system, and that free trade as a universal policy would be especially artificial and undesirable.

Dr. J. R. Quisenberry, Wake Forest debate coach, with H. H. Deaton and E. L. Smith, Wake Forest's first-

(Continued on page two)

EU SOCIETY DISCUSSES PREACHER IN POLITICS

Preacher's Place Declared To Be
In Pulpit and Among His
Workers

Preachers and politics were the major subjects of discussion in a debate Monday night by the Monday night debate section of Eu Society.

The affirmative side of the query, "Resolved, That a preacher's activities in politics are detrimental to his Christian leadership as a preacher," was upheld by H. C. Williams and H. E. White, prominent debaters and members of the law class, while Raymond Long and N. C. Brooks, well-known ministerial students, debated the negative.

Discussing the history and purpose of religion and preachers, the affirmative declared that a preacher's place was in the pulpit and among his workers, that his duty was to preach the gospel, and that if he did all this he would have no time for things as corrupt as politics.

The negative deplored the present state of politics and stated that in a thing so vital as the election of our government officials there should be an element of religious influence. The negative explained, however, that a preacher was not to use sermons in politics, but that his leadership be maintained by his personal right to vote and using that vote wisely. The negative speakers were awarded the decision.

As a part of the program, aside from the debate, C. H. Stroup gave an oration, "A Dissertation on Surplus Time," and a comical reading, "The Chivalrous Shark," was read by F. U. Fletcher. A three-minute speech on "Why Married Women Should Not Be Allowed To Teach In The Public Schools of North Carolina" was made by Bill Patton.

This program was the last prior to the Easter holidays.

CAMPUS SEETHES WITH SCHEMINGS OF ELECTIONEERS

Striking Evidences of
Operation of Political
Machines

NOMINATIONS FORECLOSE
ACTIVITIES TEMPORARILY

Even Freshmen Become Adept
At the Grand Old Game; Wily
Students Getting Plenty of
Free Smokes.

With the advent of spring comes the noise of annual clamor of political machines as they slowly take on form here in Wake Forest's own miniature political barnyard. This matter of campus politics, being a vital one and concerning the happiness and welfare of so many people, has demanded the positive commitment of each organization—social, professional, and otherwise—and each individual part of the institution proper.

The unquestioned existence of strong and well-organized campus

(Continued on page two)

RIISING SENIOR CLASS ELECTS BROGDEN PRES.

S. L. Morgan, Jr., Vice-Pres.; M.
C. Russell, Sec.; G. A. Martin,
Jr., Student Legislatorman

L. L. Brogden, of Kinston, was elected president and S. L. Morgan, Jr., of Smithfield, was elected vice-president of the rising senior class in the election held Wednesday, March 25.

G. A. Martin, Jr., of Denton, was elected to the student legislature.

Milton C. Russell, of Raleigh, was elected secretary in a run-off election held Thursday afternoon. The following were elected to the Student Council: F. M. Averitt of Fayetteville, Kenneth Gaddy of Marshville, and J. P. Morgan of Raleigh.

Mr. Brogden is a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He is captain-elect of the 1931 football team, and is general secretary of the Wake Forest B. Y. P. U. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity.

S. L. Morgan is a member of the Golden Bough, honorary fraternity of Wake Forest College, and is connected with the College News Bureau. He is outstanding in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

Milton Russell is an assistant in the college library. He has made excellent grades in academic school. He is also a member of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity.

Graham Martin is now one of the managing editors of Old Gold and Black, varsity debater, dramatic club, and member of Alpha Pi Delta social fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity.

Sophomores Choose McClenny President, Peters Vice-President

William M. McClenny, of Woodville, was chosen president for the junior class of 1931-32 session in an election held here last Thursday afternoon, March 26.

Jimmie Peters, of Spray, was elected vice-president of the class by acclamation in the class meeting last Tuesday.

J. B. Jackson, from Middleburg, was chosen to be the class secretary. Addison Hewlett of Wilmington, Len D. Hagaman of Boone, and Stedman Kitchen of Scotland Neck were chosen junior members of the Student Council.

William Saunders Babcock of Tarboro and Jimmie Howell of Ansonville were elected members of the Student Legislature.

Old Gold and Black



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Tuesday night between the hours of 8 and
10. Bring copy in at that time. It is the
deadline. Preparation of the copy for press
will be done every Wednesday, beginning
at 1:00 p.m.

Graphograms

We turn with joyful anticipation
to the spring holidays, now
near at hand. If there ever was
a time when the student mind
needed to be relieved for a short
season from the classroom routine,
it is in the spring season.

Let everybody feel himself
peculiarly and appropriately a
part of the "budding green."
But let no man among us be un-
duly charmed by the fancies of
love and springtime so that he
forgets and takes unto himself
one in the romance of matri-
mony.

— W.F.C. —

We send our best wishes to
Coach Quisenberry and the
speakers representing Wake
Forest in the South Atlantic
forensic tournament at Farm-
ville.

May the successes of their
many undertakings be multi-
plied so as to place a team of
the first order, like that now
representing the college, in the
ranks of the finest and most dis-
tinctively able.

The college follows them with
deep concern and every good
wish for an overwhelming suc-
cess.

— W.F.C. —

Politics is unquestionably the
most recent domination of cam-
pus interests. Student body
nominations yesterday reflected
a well-ordered and extensively
planned political organization.

Interested leadership of the
right sort is an assurance of the
progressiveness and safety of
the college. However, it is not
always an easy matter to single
out preferred leaders that will
prove the best sort of adminis-
trators of a particular office.

Notwithstanding, the ideal of
the voter can usually find a close
approximation among some one
of his fellows. It is only with
this point of view that a nomi-
nation shall be made or a vote
cast.

Nothing short of the greatest
concern should occupy the
thought of the student in choos-
ing a future leadership. The col-
lege is judged, in a very large
measure, by the calibre of its
leadership.

The B. Y. P. U.

Though it is maintained that
science offers no conflict to re-
ligion, we find that a disturbance
of the elements resulting in an
abundant rain last Sunday was
sufficient to prevent a number of
members from attending B. Y.
P. U., as well as the other
church services. Possibly, how-
ever, the professors were bene-
fitted by better prepared les-
sons for Monday's classes.

In order to cut down expenses
and to make the programs more
original, a number of the
unions this next quarter are
planning to do without quarter-
lies. This will mean a little
more work in preparation of
programs, but the extra effort
and originality of the talks
should stimulate interest and en-
liven the discussions.

Visitors are cordially invited
to attend any of our B.Y.P.U.'s.

Politics Come Into Play

If the fact of the nominations
for student body officers yester-
day is any indication of the
character of the election soon to
follow, we will have one of the
mightiest and most overwhelm-
ingly successful ones to be held
here in quite a few years.

It is gratifying to note that
Wake Forest students have ap-
parently waked out of their re-
cent political inertia—all indi-
cations support this contention
—and are termed to a high
pitch in anticipation of the fu-
ture trip to the ballot box.

The wily hands of election-
eers are busy polishing their
own political machinery and
whipping their own balloters
into compact and reliable orga-
nizations. Pledges are being made
and associated supporting
groups effected. In short, the
pranks of politics are every-
where about us.

Every Wake Forest student
is entitled to a vote here in our
own little miniature political
outfit and should be properly
scrupulous about using it. A vote
is power. It represents a choice.
It determines something—
everything affecting the equi-
nimity and correct administra-
tion of the high positions of stu-
dent and campus trust.

Wake Forest students should
be very actively concerned
about choosing their future
leadership.

On the Placing of the Red
Lights At the Campus Corners

Recently there has been
placed on both the north and
south sides of the campus red
lights. These lights serve the
purpose of warning travelers,
on one of the most important
highways of the South, of the
sharp right angle curves on each
side of the college campus, these
curves being necessary, since the
highway must needs go around
the campus.

The placing of light signals at
these dangerous and inconspic-
uous curves was a wise step.
One can recall without difficulty
any number of minor accidents
occurring at these corners this
year because of insufficient
warnings.

Besides the embarrassment
and inconvenience to the trav-
eler of having his car plunge
through the campus wall or
sidewise one of the conveni-
ently-placed telephone poles near-
by, the signal system results in
a distinct advantage to the col-
lege. Repeatedly the college
has repaired and replaced huge
holes torn in the encircling cam-
pus wall by these plunging ve-
hicles. It had become a trouble
and a nuisance. The driver al-
ways came back and towed his
car in, but made no apologies for
the damage done the wall.

It is hoped now that there
will be less probability of these
wall-plunging episodes.

LOOK! LISTEN!

An unfurnished apartment for
rent, also two furnished rooms—
rates reasonable. Second house on
street, opposite Bank of Wake.

MISS MARY E. HARPER

Open Forum

Recovery of the Literary
Societies

Are the literary societies at Wake
Forest College dead? As a member of
one, I think that since membership in
them has been voluntary they have
been low unto death. Indications now,
however, are that they have taken on
new life and will rise again to the
heights of usefulness and glory which
made them dear to the hearts of all
the Wake Forest graduates of a
former day.

Both Euzelean and Philomathesian
societies have more men affiliated with
them than at this time one year ago.
Their activity during the present ses-
sion seems to be surpassing that of
1929-30. The programs presented in
March, also, have been higher in qual-
ity and more interesting than those
given in October. The financial de-
pression has hardly touched either
Mother Eu or Mother Phi. Each is
carrying in her pocketbook a surplus
to be envied by many another organi-
zation on the campus. This surplus has
been accumulated in spite of the fact
that dues per semester have been cut
from \$2.50 to \$2.00 and the initiation
fee from \$5.00 to \$2.50. Society Day
and the Meredith social—the two big
events under their control—met with
success financially, and every other
way.

All this indicates that the literary
societies are not dead. Their work
looks insignificant when compared
with the gigantic accomplishments of
the day of compulsory membership.
The literary society was the king of
the campus. The sacred shrines of
speech were crowded to the limit at
business meetings. Eu Hall and Phi
Hall rang with debating and oratory.
They were producing men of the cal-
iber of the late Claude Kitchen of
Wake Forest College, declared by many
to have been the greatest debator ever
to speak in the United States House
of Representatives. Thomas Dixon,
Jr., and Leonard G. Broughton in
these halls were learning to entrance
people and sway minds by the power
of their tongues. When Len Broughton
used to speak in South Carolina,
the people plodded into town from
miles in the country to hear the great
orator with a hypnotic magnetism and
a voice of thunder. It is said that the
late Thomas W. Bickett, who received
his training here, won the nomination
for Governor by his very eloquence at
the Democratic convention in Char-
lotte.

Beside these great achievements the
present accomplishments of the socie-
ties seem dwarfed; but they will grow.
Compulsion as a foundation has been
done away with. The societies must
find another foundation. The good
speaker has a power invaluable to
him. Some may not recognize this
fact; yet enough will discern it to
keep the society alive. There still ex-
ists in many people the desire to be at
home on the platform. From the
farmer at his mass meeting to the po-
litical candidate at a convention men
recognize the need to be able to think
on their feet and conduct themselves
according to the principles of parlia-
mentary law.

By making their programs interest-
ing and lively the societies will also
overcome the handicap of not having
forced attendance. They can turn the
small numbers (as compared with
those of compulsory membership) to
advantage by concentrating the op-
portunities for practice in speaking.
Oratory and debating are no passing
fads. The intrinsic value of speaking
as an art will continue to attract men
to practice it. The literary society at
Wake Forest College will rebuild it-
self; and take up again on another
foundation the work which years ago
was so glorious. ROBERT BURNS.

Political Machinery Vibrates
As Spring Elections Approach

(Continued from page one)

political machines was much in evi-
dence as the result of student-body
nominations and of class elections
held here during the past week. Even
the freshmen seem to have become
adepts at this age-old profession, as
they might have been seen scurrying
to and fro like frightened, chattering
squirrels seeking support for their
respective and respected candidates.

Many a student, undetermined in
his political affiliations or lacking
the convictions of a final choice, has
found himself the unsparingly subject
of glib-tongued political solicitors
and has been tendered most inviting
opportunities to exchange his prop-
erly marked ballot for the laudation
of political associations of like ballot.

This pressure is naturally to be
expected at such a season as is now
upon us. Such actions foretell that
much wilder and more widespread
manifestations may be expected when
the highly wrought-up balloters
trudge enthusiastically, after the
Easter holidays, to the motley
crowded polls to cast their mighty
fate-determining votes. Nor may any
one think that the political rack-
eteers will forget to wear their broad-
est grin, and to be accompanied by
such political favors—cigars, cigar-
ettes, drinks, and otherwise—as are
naturally characteristic elements of
the political game.

Exchanges

And now we again hear from our
former president, and our dear friend,
Dr. Frances Pendleton Gaines, now
president of Washington and Lee Uni-
versity.

From an article appearing in *The
Ring-Tum Phi* we see that Dr. Gaines
is still taking the optimistic view of
things and always looking on the
bright side. Perhaps Dr. Gaines is
confronted with twice as many prob-
lems that need his special, immediate,
and undivided attention as confronted
him while at Wake Forest, but this has
not caused him to "lose much sleep."
The following is from the lips of Dr.
Gaines, as printed in *The Ring-Tum
Phi*:

"Campus drinking, campus slang,
and campus football are not as bad as
the campus automobile, and the cam-
pus automobile isn't anything to get
worried about."

— W.F.C. —

The Parlez Voo of March 17 has a
big club in the upper half of the front
page. The club is not of the same na-
ture as the "rolling-pin" used by Mag-
gie or Mrs. Mutt, but signifies the
"puppy-toes" on playing cards. But
why should they use the club?

And we don't want to overlook the
green ink that was used by the pub-
lishers. A number of interrogations
are approaching in regard to the green
issue. "Rat" issue past. "April fool"
issue in the future.

— W.F.C. —

As the last issue of the present staff
is about to go to press we are stricken
with a feeling which is beyond our
emotions of expression. As we think
of the large task now about to be lifted
from our shoulders and placed upon
others who are to struggle in like
manner behind us, we have a feeling of
relief. But there is always the second
thought—and it is the second thought
which we might say presents the
darker side of the picture.

Have we accomplished this year
what was expected of us? Have we
climbed the rugged pathway to the
goal that was reached by our predeces-
sors? Did we reach the stake which
they set for us, as they went before?
They passed out of the picture, leav-
ing their honored task upon our
shoulders. In us they had faith, or
else they would have never chosen us
out of so large a student body to up-
hold the standards which they had
woven around OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

What have we done?
Each week OLD GOLD AND BLACK has
gone into every high school within the
State. Over fifteen hundred copies
have left the press each week and
found harbor throughout the world.
From the students and faculty of
Wake Forest to the far-flung battle
lines of Indo-China and the Republic
of China. From Jarva, among the
South Indies, to the great fashion cen-
ter of the world—Paris, France.
Throughout the world OLD GOLD AND
BLACK makes its tour, always carry-
ing the spirit of Wake Forest. Have
we been as earnest and sincere in mak-
ing OLD GOLD AND BLACK carry the
Wake Forest "SPIRIT" as we should
have been?

To the many exchanges that have
been coming to the office we wish to
express our appreciation for their fine
spirit of cooperation in keeping OLD
GOLD AND BLACK on their exchange
list.

To the following exchanges we
would give special credit for their lit-
erary value and valuable exchange
material:

The Gamecock, University of S. C.
The Florida Alligator, University of
Florida.

The Flat Hat, William and Mary
College.

The Parlez Voo, Converse College.
Techo-Echo, Eastern Carolina Teach-
ers College.

Orange and White, University of
Tennessee.

Emery Wheel, Emory University.
The Carolinian, N. C. Woman's Col-
lege.

The Collegian, Greensboro College.
The Twig, Meredith College.

Now, as we join those who appointed
us, we likewise appoint our successors,
and to each and every one we bid a
fond "adieu."

— EXCHANGE EDITOR. —

Many Candidates To Contend
For Student Offices

(Continued from page one)

do now cease," being warranted and
respected in every instance of a nomi-
nation.

Manifold nominations resulted in
the following choices: Student-body
president: Leon L. Brogden, Kinston;
Edward T. Harrell, Red Oak; Her-
man Farber, Weldon; John A. Wal-
lace, Smithfield; Flemming Fuller,
Franklin.

Vice president: W. Herschel Ford,
Wake Forest; Howard Phillips, Lum-
berton; John L. Dupree, Freeport,
Texas.

Secretary and treasurer: Bill
Green, Pleasantville, N. J.; Jack
Shepard, Guilford, Miss.; Leroy Scott,
Washington.

The student body accepted the rec-
ommendation of the Howler (col-
lege annual) management and elected
C. L. Davis, of Burgaw, and W. H.
Glenn, of Red Springs, by acclama-
tion as editor and business manager,
respectively, of the 1931-32 book.

Recommendations of Graham A.
Martin, of Denton, and C. H. Stroupe,

THE LIBRARY

It was Hugh Walpole who happened
to see one day in the London *Times* an
announcement that at Sotheby's the
Abbotsford correspondence of Sir Wal-
ter Scott, bound in twenty-three quarto
volumes, was to be sold at auction. An
irresistible thrill of intuition told him
that he must go, that he must bid and
buy in those letters. . . . Only one
other man was bidding for the collec-
tion. "The weary man agreed to 'up-
pence'; I nodded it up to 'three-pence';
he jumped to 'six-pence'; I clinched it
at a 'shilling'—and there you are!"
Such is Mr. Walpole's account of the
transaction, though the shilling he
mentions was the very modest sum of
one thousand five hundred pounds
(seven, thousand five, hundred dol-
lars).

"In any case, here were some six
thousand letters virtually never be-
fore published; fascinating, interest-
ing, intriguing, throwing light, not to
say iridescence, upon a literary period
second only to the Elizabethan in
richness of content as well as person-
ality."

Naturally, then, we congratulate our
readers in that the library has just
received "The Private Letter Books of
Sir Walter Scott. Selections from the
Abbotsford MSS. . . . Edited by
Wilfred Partington."

of Gastonia, as editors (one to be
elected) and of Gordon A. O'Brien,
of Leaksville, as business manager,
were made. Chester Brooks, of
Greensboro, and Robert LeGrand, of
Wadesboro, were nominated from the
floor as editor and business manager,
respectively.

Elections will be held some time
soon after the return from the Easter
recess. New officers will then assume
official execution of their offices.

Local Pair Defeat Emory Guests
Here

(Continued from page one)

team debaters, were in Richmond de-
bating the University of Richmond,
leaving the task of defeating Emory
to the second team. According to
several witnesses, the debate was one
of the season's closest and most in-
teresting debates.

Judges for the occasion were
Messrs. A. B. Combs and Clyde Doug-
las, Raleigh, and Rev. J. A. Easley,
Wake Forest.

Autobiography and Debate Phi
Programs

(Continued from page one)

baters. This has been the subject of
heated arguments twice already this
month. J. P. Morgan and B. L. Davis,
upholding the affirmative side of the
question, won a unanimous judge's
decision over the gentlemen of the
negative, C. B. Davis and A. E. Hew-
lett, in the last of these debates
Thursday evening.

The affirmative, in attempting to
prove that birth control would be of
practical benefit to society, pointed
out that there is an increase in the
birth rate among the lower classes
today, while the birth rate among
the intellectual groups is on a sharp
decline. To illustrate the point they
proved that there are only fifty chil-
dren born to every hundred Harvard
graduates.

Eldred Prince reviewed Mr. Gerald
Johnson's article, "No More Ex-
cuses," which appeared in the Febru-
ary issue of Harper's Magazine.
"Few things," says Mr. Johnson, "can
contribute more to the moral ruin of
a man than to give him a reasonable
excuse for every sort of fault and
frailty. The greatest misfortune that
the Civil War and its aftermath
brought to the South is the fact that
it has provided her with such an ex-
cuse for over sixty years."

The program was brought to a
close with an oration by I. B. Jack-
son.

Episcopal pastors in New York city
are engaged in a controversy over the
merits of faith healing.

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Chartered 1834

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Rent 5c a day—Non-members

Just received:

THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE

Warwick Deeping's most challenging novel since "Sor-
rell and Son."

HAVOC, by F. F. Van de Water

A murderer lurking in the Canadian wilderness brought
terror into a little colony of vacationists.

Other new books received.

THE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

VARIETY PROGRAM IS
PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Gaines, Shoe, Carroll, and Kinsey
Offer Entertainment for
Students

Hypnotists, college alumni, profes-
sors, and visiting divines have been
the recent guests of the chapel hour
for the past week. Dr. L. G. Gaines,
new pastor of Hayes-Barton Church,
Raleigh, spoke on Thursday, the
19th. E. C. Shoe, alumnus, now en-
gaged in ministerial work among
rural churches, spoke on Monday,
March 23, and Roy Kinsey, famed in
occult arts, demonstrated his ability
in hypnotism during the chapel pe-
riod, Tuesday, the 24th.

Dr. Gaines in his talk gave the
modern application of the successful
man pictured in a well-known New
Testament parable. In summary the
speaker compared this man, grown
rich by the year's crops and relying
on his storehouses rather than God,
to any man successful in the present
business world.

Said Dr. Gaines: "I like to think
of this man as one who was in a
clean business, a man who was in-
telligent and industrious. I believe
that he made his success by working
for it; thus his confidence in his own
abilities and treasures. But," em-
phasized the speaker, "he made the
mistake of counting on time, which
was not his." To live abundantly in
the time one possesses was advocated
by Dr. Gaines in closing.

Mr. E. C. Shoe gave a cross-sec-
tion of a recent meeting at the Ba-
ptist Theological Seminary in Louis-
ville, Ky. Mr. Shoe, stating his in-
terest in the discussions on rural
church life, mentioned such person-
alities as Dr. McGlothlin of Furman
University, Frederick Taylor, and
others. The speaker outlined many
of the courses given there to visiting
ministers; he briefly ran through the
list of the faculty, pointing out men
well known to Wake Forest.

Dean Bryan, in introducing Mr.
Shoe, related the important work
which the former Wake Forest stu-
dent is doing in an adjacent county.

Stated Dr. Bryan: "Mr. Shoe liter-
ally cleared the ground and built the
church now standing in the Harri-
cane district. His experiences in hold-
ing meetings there are evangelical
history. For a long time no church
could be held at night, for certain
elements in the community made the
proposition impossible. The appear-
ance and success of the church at-
tests to Mr. Shoe's fine work among
these people."

Professor Carroll, offering the pos-
sibility of a fourth dimension in
character, advocated the line of de-
velopment followed by Christ. To
increase in wisdom and stature, and in
favor with God and man, is the right
road for youth to go in his approach
to a full life.

— Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crittenden, of
Chapel Hill, spent the week-end with
Mrs. E. T. Crittenden.

LOST!

One Conklin fountain pen,
blue, with pencil on opposite
end. Finder please return to
C. F. Barnhart and receive re-
ward.

Photographs

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SIDDELL STUDIO
RALEIGH, N. C.

Mill

Varsity
In Six-

Coach Haye
and Tucke
Duty On
Team.

BOST SHOWS
IN FIRST

Both Varsity
Nines Shaping
Season's

The varsity
more than got
to-4 defeat hand
freshman club th
swamping the fr
Field Thursday
60 to 2.

It was a well pla
run off in fast ti
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the practice game.
much better than
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no errors charged

Best, varsity
pitched nice ball
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Bost, was charged
only two runs w
made.

Hill and Tucke
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offerings of Bost
only threat was
when a double, sin
pitch produced tw

Mills, H
Mills, varsity se
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in the sixth for a
a long, hard drive
Griffin ahead of
viciously been wal
Johnson, fresh
showed up well, a
most impossible

Play
First inning: J
Mills on second.
to right field. S
to first, for final
inning: Cobb goe
Mills draws a wa
steals second. L
first. Joyner sing
Earl up. Joyner
out, short to fir
Second inning: M
a sharp single.
Lister. Mulhern f
ond. Perkins fin
end the inning.
ning: Bethune d
trying to steal

Mills Clouts First Homer In Practice Contest

Varsity Defeats Freshmen 6-2 In Six-Inning Game Thursday

Coach Hayes Uses Hill and Tucker for Mound Duty On Freshman Team.

BOST SHOWS UP WELL IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Both Varsity and Freshman Nines Shaping Up Fine for Season's Openers

The varsity baseball team more than got revenge for a 6-to-4 defeat handed them by the freshman club the day before by swamping the freshmen on Gore Field Thursday by the score of 6 to 2.

It was a well played game and was run off in fast time. Quite a number of loyal students turned out for the practice game. The varsity looked much better than they did the previous day and fielded fast and had no errors charged against them.

Bost, varsity starting pitcher, pitched nice ball and showed up extremely well. Griffin, who relieved Bost, was charged with allowing the only two runs which the freshmen made.

Hill and Tucker, freshman pitchers, were both hit hard. The freshmen gathered only five hits off the offerings of Bost and Griffin. Their only threat was in the fifth inning when a double, single, walk, and wild pitch produced two runs.

Mills Hit Homer

Mills, varsity second baseman, connected with one of Tucker's fast balls in the sixth for a home run. It was a long, hard drive. The blow scored Griffin ahead of him; who had previously been walked.

Johnson, freshman left fielder, showed up well, and made several almost impossible catches.

Play by Play

First inning: Johnson flies out to Mills on second. Humphrey flied out to right field. Smith got out, short to first, for final out. Last half first inning: Cobb goes out, short to first. Mills draws a walk. Lister up. Mills steals second. Lister out, short to first. Joyner singles and scores Mills. Earp up. Joyner steals second. Earp out, short to first for the third out. Second inning: Mitchell up. He gets a sharp single. Dayton flies out to Lister. Mulhern forces Mitchell at second. Perkins flies out to Mills to end the inning. Last half second inning: Bethune draws a walk, but out trying to steal second. Hicks flies out to Mulhern on third. Bost strikes out. Third inning: Hill strikes out. Johnson flies out to short center. Humphrey flies out to Benton. Last half third inning: Cobb flies out to Johnson. Mills flies out to Johnson, who took the ball on a dead run and made a nice catch. Lister singles. Joyner forces Lister at second. Fourth inning: Griffin now pitching for varsity. Smith takes three cuts at the air.

—Continued on page four

Tennis Is First Competitive Sport Of Fraternities

Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors Tennis, Golf, and Horseshoe Tournaments

The intra-fraternity tennis tournament, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, got off to a quick start last Thursday with three of the five first-round matches being played off in one day. The net tourney is the first of the spring intra-fraternity contests.

A golf and horseshoe tournament will get under way after the Easter holidays. The winners of each of these tourneys will receive a trophy presented by the fraternity council. The tennis tournament is using only doubles teams, no single matches being played. Delta Sigma Chi, represented by Wilcox and Duckworth, turned back the Theta Kappa Nu players, Webb and Butts, by a 6-3, 6-1 score in the first match on Thursday. Shortly thereafter, Lambda Tau, represented by Dale, defeated the Chi Tau netmen, Teague and Jackson, by a 7-5, 6-2 count. The play for the day was brought to a close when D. V. L., represented by Morehead and Duncan, took their match from Alpha Pi Delta, represented by Branch and Babcock, by a 6-3, 6-4 score.

The semi-finals will be played off Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday the finals will decide the fraternity tennis champions.

Golf Team Wins At Henderson 27-17

Faculty and Student Players Take Two Matches; Dowtin Shoots a 78

The Wake Forest College golf team, comprised of ten faculty members and six students, took the measure of a Henderson-Oxford combination in a match play at Henderson last Thursday, by a score of 27 to 17.

The low score of the day was turned in by Al Dowtin, of Wake Forest, newly-elected alumni secretary, who shot a 78.

Wake Forest's victory came through Dowtin over Seifert, Pearce over Kirkland, Taylor over Kimball, Black over Cooper, Sawyer over Dickson, Pearson over Averitte, Harrell over Ray, Carroll over Stephenson, Holliday over Carter, Carpenter over Lewis, and Memory over Glenn.

Henderson's 17 points were contributed by Broadie over Earnshaw, Zolicofer over Bryan, Booth over Edwards, S. Watkins over Johnson, and J. Watkins over Jones.

The bird of war is not the eagle, but the stork.—Rev. Charles F. Potter.

Varsity Opposed By Freshmen In Dual Track Meet

Deacon Cindermen Take Contest from Baby Deacons

DUPREE CAPTURES FIRST IN DISCUS AND JAVELIN

Byrd and Dupree, Stars of Last Year's Team, Up To Old Form On the Track and in Field Events.

The varsity and freshman track and field teams clashed on the local cinder-path last Thursday afternoon, and the Deacons defeated the Baby Deacons in this first-practice meet of the season. The Deacons will journey over to Durham to engage the Duke stars in a dual meet next Tuesday afternoon.

Dupree led the varsity in scoring, with 13 points to his credit. Byrd came next with 12 points. Byrd won first place in the low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and for second place in the 220-yard dash; placed third in the 100- and 440-yard dashes, and in the broad jump. Dupree won both the discus and javelin throws, and gained second place in the shot put.

Allie Hayes secured honors for the freshman team by getting first place in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes to score 10 points. McCall was close runner-up for Yearling honors with nine points. He tied with Byrd for first in the high jump; tied with Johnson and Washburn for first in the pole vault, and won the high hurdles event.

Results of the events, without giving time or distance records, is as follows:

100-yard dash: Hayes (f), first; Mumford (v), second; Byrd (v), third;
220-yard dash: Hayes (f), first; Pittman (v), tie for second; Bristol (f), third;
440-yard dash: Green (v), first; Wood (f), second; Byrd (v), third;
880-yard run: A. Washburn (v), first; Wood (f), second; Wilson (f), third;
Mile run: Fox (v), first; Russell (f), second; Brandon (v), third;
High hurdles: McCall (f), first; Peters (v), second; Baucum (f), third;
Low hurdles: Byrd (v), first; Russell (f), second; Baucum (f), third;
High jump: McCall (f), Byrd (v), tie for first; Severance (f), Bowling (f), tie for second;
Broad jump: Washburn (v), first; Mumford (v), second; Byrd (v), third;
Shot put: Whiteside (v), first; Dupree (v), second; Webb (v), third;
Discus: Dupree (v), first; Yates (v), second; Cornwell (v), third;
Javelin: Dupree (v), first; Whiteside (f), second; Yates (v), third;
Pole vault: Johnson (v), Washburn (v), and McCall (v), tie for first.

Final Stages of Student Golfers Tourney Held

Pierce Leads Taylor 5-Up On First 18 Holes of 36-Hole Title Match

The spring student golf tournament, which was begun last week, has now reached its final stages, with Pierce and Taylor fighting it out for the honor of being champion golfers on the college campus. The concluding match is to be played for 36 holes. The first 18 holes of this final match between Pierce and Taylor has been played, with Pierce in the lead, 5 up and 18 to go.

Pierce played a steady game on the first 18 holes, shooting an 80, while Taylor bagged an 86. Pierce featured with his long drives and approach shots. Taylor was best when on the greens, and was successful in getting eight one-put holes.

The championship match will be brought to a conclusion when the remaining 18 holes will be played off the latter part of this week. The winner will receive a trophy, and will be ranked number one man on the golf team. This is the first time Pierce has been a finalist, but Taylor was runner-up in last year's tournament when Pete Sawyer, team captain, won the title. Sawyer was eliminated this year by Pierce.

Sharpshooters Defeat Phi End To Win First Game In Series

Eu End and Hotel Teams Earn Honorable Mention By Good Work Displayed.

MCCRACKEN IS STAR IN TEAMS' FIRST ENCOUNTER

Sharpshooters Clinch the Second Half Laurels By Victory Over Phi End Tuesday

The "Campus Series" to determine the champion of intramural basketball was begun in the college gymnasium Wednesday night with the Sharpshooters snatching the first game of the series from Phi End, 26 to 23. The series is being played between the winners of the first and second semesters for the intramural championship of the year. Phi End was the winner of the first half of competition, and the Sharpshooters took the second half. Both teams are strong quints, with a display of unusual basketball ability.

These teams had no easy sledding to attain the heights they have ascended. The way was tough and the successful teams had to put up a hard fight to come out on top. Every team in the league had some experienced players and every game was to that team's credit. At the opening of the Intramural League play there were eight teams registered. The fight was long and fierce, with some tight scores. The Phi End quint was not defeated in a single game, to receive a perfect score. However, they were pushed hard for the lead by the Hotel Team, which dropped only one game. With the introduction of the second half of league play, there were a dozen entrants. The new teams took a great interest in the play and tried to oust the veterans of the league. Some of these teams had a good showing. At the conclusion of that half the Sharpshooters were champions with eight victories and no defeats. Eu End quint was a strong contender for the sectional title, dropping only one game and that to the accurate Sharpshooters. That game proved to be one of the best of the intramural season. The height of the Sharpshooters' opponents was a constant threat, but the offensive tactics employed by the Sharpshooters gave them a respectable margin. The Sharpshooters clinched this half's title by submerging the Phi End basketweavers on Tuesday of this week. It proved to be a fine preliminary to the series. The score was 24 to 20, the Sharpshooters losing by a two-goal margin. Phillips and McCracken each bagged six points. Jackson, steady forward of the Phi End, got seven points to rank high scorer of the contest.

Sharpshooters Win

The first game of the "campus series" was "a tight game," with the Sharpshooters emerging victorious 26 to 23. McCracken was the star of the game, leading his team to victory and scoring eight points. Pittard was the ace for the losers, securing seven points in this affair. This series will be determined by the winner of the first three games.

Both teams are going to make strong bids for the pennant. The Sharpshooters have a very effective system, fast and flashy; while Phi End has a consistent, hard-fighting team. The players on these teams are of the highest ability and it is a pleasure to watch the teams in competitive play. The first game was marked by the enthusiasm of the many supporters.

"Marching Men" Presented By the Dramatic Club In Chapel Thursday Evening

(Continued from page one)

have all been killed in the last charge. The captain is frantic over the fate of his sweetheart, a war-nurse, until she comes to him. She, too, met her death in a gas attack while ministering to some of the wounded men. The play ends with the men snappily marching under the leadership of their captain to the judgment seat of God.

The dramatic sketch of Poe's poignant and extremely vivid story, "The Tell-Tale Heart," by LeRoy Lumpkin, was extraordinarily well done and furnished one of the most delightful and enjoyable points in the program. Lumpkin's portrayal of this most weird and striking of all the mighty works of Poe's lofty genius showed remarkable talent.

The school quartet, composed of

Freshmen Defeat Varsity Batsmen By Score of 6 to 4

Yearlings and Varsity Meet In First Practice Game of the Season On Wednesday.

GAME SLOW THROUGHOUT FIVE INNINGS OF PLAY

Humphrey and Herring Are Outstanding for Freshmen, While Barnes and Benton Feature for Varsity Nine.

The freshman baseball team of Wake Forest defeated the varsity nine on Gore Field here last Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 6 to 4. It was the first practice baseball game of the season for both teams, and was slowly played throughout the five innings. A strong wind swept the field during the entire game and the temperature was more like football weather than baseball.

The freshman team looked mighty good, this being true of their work both in the field and at the plate. Humphrey, freshman first baseman, had a perfect day at bat, getting two long triples and a walk. Herring, first freshman pitcher, pitched nine ball and also connected with the apple for a terrific triple in the fifth inning. His blow drove in three runs and he himself scored a moment later when Humphrey connected with his second triple. The entire freshman team looked very well, and they are looking forward to winning for Wake Forest the freshman baseball title.

The varsity did not take the game seriously and as a result all varsity pitchers were either wild or hard hit. "Lefty" Barnes started on the mound for the varsity and allowed only one run in three innings. He was followed by Martin, who was wild and had to be replaced by Edwards. Edwards was also hard hit. Captain Benton led the hitting for the varsity, getting two clean singles and a walk for a perfect day at bat.

The varsity out-hit the freshmen nine to five, but walks aided the yearlings.

Gambury, second freshman pitcher, pitched nine balls and seems to have good control. In addition to being a good pitcher, Gambury is reported to be an excellent hitter, having hit well over 600 in semi-professional ball in Philadelphia last summer.

Varsity		Freshman	
Hicks	Catcher	Cox	
Barnes	Pitcher	Herring	
Martin	Pitcher	Gambury	
Edwards	Pitcher		
Joyner	Pitcher	Humphrey	
Mills	First Base	Smith	
Benton (Capt.)	Second base	Mallory	
Earp	Third base	Mitchell	
Bethune	Shortstop	Johnson	
Cobb	Left field	Mulhern	
Lister	Center field	Perkins	
	Right field		
Score by innings:		R. H. E.	
Freshmen		1 0 0 5 0-6 5 1	
Varsity		1 0 2 0 1-4 8 3	

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REPORTER SYSTEM IS GIFT TO LAW LIBRARY

Nineteen Hundred New Volumes of the National Reporter System Added

A very valuable and much looked-for addition was made this past week to the law library of Wake Forest College, when nineteen hundred new volumes of the National Reporter System were placed on the shelves of the library.

These Reporters cover decisions of all the highest courts in the United States and decisions of the nine Circuit Courts of Appeals (of the Federal Court system) from about 1895 to the present date. These Reporters will be kept up to date by additions as new decisions are handed down by the tribunals involved.

The sections of the United States embraced by these National Reporters are: Atlantic, Northeastern, North Western, Pacific, Southern, Southwestern, Federal, and New York supplements. These cover all the decisions of the supreme courts in all of the States in the Union, in addition to the decisions of the nine Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals.

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
JOHN GILBERT

"Gentleman's Fate"
with
LEILA HYAMS-ANITA PAGE
and LOUIS WOLHEIM
Also
Talkartoon-Sound News
and Comedy

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
BUSTER KEATON

"Parlor, Bedroom, Bath"
with
Sally Eilers-Reginald Denny
Also
Comedy and Sound News

STATE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
WILL ROGERS in

"Connecticut Yankee"
with
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
Also
Travel Talk and News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
MARLENE DITTRICH and

VICTOR McLAGLEN
Also, Tom Howard in
"African Dodger," Comedy Act
"Teacher's Pest"-Talkartoon
and Sound News

CASTLE

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Monday

Clara
B
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"No
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Theatre News

America's two greatest laugh makers are united for the first time in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," in which Will Rogers is starred by Fox Film.

Mark Twain, one of the world's greatest humorists in his day, has his modern counterpart in Rogers, who ranks as the greatest living American humorist and comedian.

"A Connecticut Yankee," which will be seen at the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, has long been considered one of the world's greatest satires. In the new version of the famous Mark Twain classic Rogers starts out as a small-town radio-dealer. He delivers a battery to a mysterious mansion on the hill one stormy night. The owner of the house hopes to tune his huge radio set in on sound waves which have been battling around in the ether since the beginning of time. He tunes in on what appears to be King Arthur's Court. There is a terrific flash of lightning and Rogers wakes up in the sixth century, right in the middle of the Round Table.

He narrowly escapes burning at the stake, and then, through his native Yankee sagacity, becomes the Prime Minister. He introduces many novel improvements in the scheme of life of the ancients, including a service station for armored knights where they may be washed, polished, oiled and their rivets checked in a minute's time. Efficiency. That's the word.

His many improvements bring many screamingly funny situations and finally, Sir Sagamore, jealous of Rogers' popularity, challenges him to joust in the big tournament. How Rogers overcomes the burly knight is entirely too funny to spoil by revealing here.

Her advent in talking pictures was widely heralded long before the motion picture public had a chance to see even one photograph of her. When her first picture, "Morocco," was finally completed and released throughout the country, critics and audiences alike acclaimed her as a new star worthy of the name. Her second appearance on the screen was in the German made photoplay, "The Blue Angel," in which this blond, sphinx-like actress scored what amounts to a personal triumph. As you surely must have guessed, her name is Marlene Dietrich, today one of the foremost actresses now gracing the screen.

Her third picture, recently completed at the Paramount studios under the direction of Josef von Sternberg, her discoverer, is entitled "Dishonored," and reveals the alluring Marlene in a rôle of subdued emotional intensity that must be classified as her most finished and carefully projected characterization. In "Dishonored" Miss Dietrich is cast as a woman of the world, a sophisticated, calculating person who, in the service of her country, is compelled to gamble love for a traitor against the unswerving duty that is demanded of her. Against a background of intense dramatic value the character Miss Dietrich creates moves with force and strength, building sympathy for her bitter struggle to reconcile duty with love. The manner in which she traps the man she unexpectedly comes to love, betrays him, and then, in desperation, fights to save him from the fate she herself has planned, makes for absorbing, powerful drama that culminates in an impressive, unusual and deeply moving climax.

"Dishonored" comes to the State Theatre for three days, beginning on Thursday.

"Gentleman's Fate," with John Gilbert, which is playing at the Palace on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is news, judging by Dana's dictum.

For it is a gangster picture without a solitary thing to do with Chicago.

The locale of this exciting story from the facile pen of Ursula Parrott is Jersey City, just by way of identification, but the happenings may have taken place in any city in the United States today.

It is by far the best of the so-called gangster films yet to reach the screen and concerns itself mainly with the metamorphosis of a young man, reared in luxury, who finds himself a member of a rum-running and gang-feuding family.

Buster Keaton gets a "break" in his latest comedy, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which is playing at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For the comedian is surrounded by beautiful young women in almost every sequence of the hilarious stage farce which has been adapted to the screen.

Among those who make Keaton's life a little brighter in the amusing story of a gay Lothario whose romances end when an irate husband's pistol comes into view—are Dorothy Christy, the attractive blonde who last played with Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris," and Joan Peers, the diminutive heroine of "Tolable David."

Sally Eilers, who played opposite Keaton in "Dough Boys," and was more recently seen as the naughty daughter of "Reducing," and Natalie Moorhead, who comes from the part

Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

Scout Committee Meets To Consider Location of Camp

The Wake Forest Scout Troop committee held a special meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of formulating plans for a Scout camp for both boy and girl Scouts in the vicinity of Wake Forest.

Although no definite location for the camp has been decided upon, the opinion of the committee is that the camp will be on the Powell plantation, one mile southeast of town, or in the neighborhood of the golf course lake.

The camp, which it is estimated will cost around three hundred dollars, will take care of the camping needs of the boy and girl Scouts of Wake Forest. The Boy Scouts have been quite active since the first of the year, while the Girl Scouts under Miss Anna Renee Powel have just recently been organized.

Both organizations are sponsored by the Wake Forest Baptist Church, and the committee is composed of Rev. J. A. Easley, chairman, J. L. Reid, Dr. O. C. Bradbury, Prof. R. B. White, Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, and Mrs. Holbert Wilkinson.

Frosh Run Off Deadlock For Rising Sophomore Class Officers Thursday

The election of officers for the rising sophomore class held Monday resulted in a tie for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary. The run-off election was held Thursday, March 26, and the results were as follows: President, Durwood Martin, Liberty; vice-president, George McManus, Albemarle; secretary, Jubal Mitchell, Basstee, Va.

Those who received a majority in the election held last Monday were: Treasurer, George Gento, Lumberton; class poet, John Hardie, Winston-Salem; student government, Sam Buxton, Newport News, Va.

Stallings, Author and Alumnus, Accepts Critic Position With N. Y. Sun

Friends and relatives of Laurence Stallings, noted author and playwright, were interested on learning of his recent acceptance of a position with the New York Sun as literary critic and reviewer.

For some time Mr. Stallings was literary editor of The World. Then, as author of "What Price Glory," "The Big Parade," and other dramas, he won wide recognition.

Mr. Stallings received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest College in the spring of 1916.

of the gangsters' "moll" in "Dance, Fools, Dance," also have prominent rôles.

That Keaton is surrounded by an all-star group of players in the manner of his first talkie, "Free and Easy," is indicated by the remaining members of the supporting cast. The celebrated Charlotte Greenwood of the long legs and inimitable tricks is present in the riotous rôle of a newspaper woman who is willing to "compromise" Keaton for a consideration.

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GLENN TUCKER, Student Manager

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ALBERT W. BEAVEN, President

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brewer entertained at bridge at two lovely parties Thursday and Friday evenings. Spring flowers, with tallies suggestive of Easter season, were used, with tables arranged for twenty guests each evening. At the conclusion of a number of progressions a chicke salad course was served, and attractive prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Ben Ward, of Greenboro, and Mrs. Claude Kitchin, of Rocky Mount, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, the past week.

Miss Annie Perry Neal spent the week-end at her home in Louisville, Ky., where she visited relatives.

Miss Elva Sledd was hostess at a charming bridge party Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Martha Litchford of Raleigh. At the conclusion of a number of progressions attractive prizes were awarded, Miss Cynthia Fryer, of Raleigh, and Dr. George C. Mackie winning the high score prizes and Miss Annie Renee Powell and Mr. Irwin Kitchin winning the consolation gifts. A salad course, followed with an ice course, was served.

Mills Clouts First Homer In Practice Contest

(Continued from page three)

and sits down. Mitchell is hit on hand by ball and takes first. Deaton strikes out. Mulhern draws a walk. Perkins flies out to Mills, who was back to make the catch. Last half fourth inning: Earl singles to start the inning. Bethune doubles and Earl scores. Benton catches one on the bat's end, but Bill Johnson goes far back and gets it. Hicks singles

sharply to center and steals second. Griffin strikes out. Cobb singles, but Hicks holds third. Mills flies out to deep center for the final out. Fifth inning: Allen strikes out. Harrison pinch-hits for Hills and slams out a double. Johnson is walked. Humphrey singles sharply and Harrison scores. Humphrey went to second on the throw in. Johnson scores on Griffin's wild pitch. Smith flies out to centerfield. Mitchell flies out to Bethune in left, who came in fast to make the catch. Last half fifth inning: White bats for Lister and singles. Joyner hits to Mulhern on third, who throws to Shinn, but Shinn dropped the ball and both men were safe. Both men advance a base on a double steal. Earl lays down a perfect bunt and while being thrown out at first White scores. Bethune strikes out. Benton goes out, pitcher to first. Sixth inning: Gilliam bats for Deaton and strikes out on three pitched balls. Mulhern singles. Perkins forces Mulhern at second. Allen lines out to White in right field. White made a nice catch of Allen's hard hit liner. Last half sixth inning: Gambel bats for Hicks and goes out to Humphrey on first. Griffin is walked. Cobb flies out to Mulhern. Mills connects up with one of Tucker's fast balls and knocks it into deep center for a home run, scoring Griffin ahead of him. Lister doubles. Joyner also gets a double and Lister is caught between third and home. After much running he finally gets back to third and is minus a shoe. Earl lined out to Mitchell to end the game.

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