

Athletic News

Well, Playmates, seasons come and seasons go but sports go on forever, if I may be permitted a trite expression. First Hockey, then Basketball, and now Baseball, and after that Soccer. Baseball manager Marshbanks is rushing around these days urging the campus diamond stars to haul out their gym suits and dash out for an afternoon of baseball. These old eyes were gladdened by the sight of the freshman assiduously practicing catching and pitching out in the court Monday afternoon. Maybe their vigor will manage to pervade the campus, and soon there'll be four class teams at each others throats. So limber up your pitching and batting muscles and come out for school, for class and for fun—no less. (And take my word for it—it certainly is funny to see some of these dignified deans out on a baseball field.)

Well, as is our custom when we reach the end, we'll stop. But not before we've advised you once more to be in at style and go out for the current sport—Baseball.

Inter-hall basketball season was concluded by the team from first floor D's winning the series. The team was coached by Vivian Buffalo, and was composed of the following: Caralee Butler, Jessie Currin, Betty Lyon, Kate Collier, Lib Guy, and Fanny Darby.

Miss Warner entertained the members of the monogram club at supper in the faculty parlor the other night to discuss current campus problems (and you can bet those ladies had a few rags to chew). Members are: Mildred Eaton, Katherine Liles, Dorothy Dockery, Martha Messenger, Louise Helsabeck, Henrietta Castleberry, Nancy Bunn, Hazel Boswell, Pauline Covington.

And here let us gratefully acknowledge a contribution by Mr. John M. W. Hicks of Raleigh—\$50 for 2 bicycles. And also contributions from Messrs. Correll, Mitchfield, and Caviness toward a second Ping Pong table. Wanted—one more!

And there's coffee and weiners at the shack every Thursday at 5 p.m. for them as wants it. Take notice

you horse-back riders, hikers, and bikers. Eats every Thursday at 5 p.m. They do tell us that Annie Laurie Overton is playing 52 and Mary Bell 67 at the Raleigh Golf Association Course. (Reminds us of the thrill we felt when we once made the first ball in 24 flat.)

To Margaret Seymour goes the sweat shirt given each year by Mr. Lewis of Lewis Sporting Goods Company to the one making the highest number of points during the basketball season. Margaret made 67.

Foreign Correspondents Wanted

The Rev. Harry E. Young, secretary of the Overseas Friendship League, writes for "a list of names and addresses of young people interested in overseas correspondence." European and Asiatic young people have for some time made use of the League to keep informed on political and social developments in foreign countries but few Americans have participated to date. Any young people wishing to

join the League and correspond regularly with friends in other countries should write NSFA, 8 West 40, New York City. At this particular time in world history it is particularly important to find means of information. Student editors should be especially interested in establishing these contacts for news purposes. In addition, the object of the League is to promote international good will by means of this correspondence.

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CLUB NEWS

COLTON ENGLISH CLUB

The Colton English Club met March 20 in Miss Ida Poteat's art room. The faculty members had charge of the program which proved to be exceedingly amusing and entertaining. Miss Foster read Thackeray's *The Rose and*

The Ring, and Miss Spruill showed lantern slides illustrating the story.

LITTLE THEATRE

Friday evening, March 27, the Little Theatre had a banquet at the Old Rose Inn. Patronesses, faculty members, and students enjoyed the occasion.

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