

BALL GETS STARTED WITH ACK OF SEASONED MATERIAL

Shifted To First And
To Backstop
Post

ULE COMPLETED

Of Outfielders Preval-
ent

er weather draws near,
rts is whipping his base-
to fine shape. He is still
le trouble in picking his
eners and backstops. A.
ones, and Jarvis seem to
strong bids for the fly-
osts, Fox, letterman from
having been shifted to
d mound duties. Another
hft in the lineup was the
W. Rabb from shortstop
the first sack. His old
now being covered by
o handles the job like a

Promising Team

oys began to get the feel
re it looks as if they are
ave a good deal stronger
than was forecasted at
ng of the practice season.
ing strong bids for posts
ers—Betha, Briggs, and
ers—D. Rabb, Stroupe,
x, Corbett, and Barnett.
-W. Rabb, Roberts, Net-
e, Wilder, Robinson, and
Outfielders—A. Jones, E.
is, VanSant, and Johnson.
chedule this season the
tackle some tough nines,
ll reports the Robertsmen
t the most promising aggre-
the conference. The dates
n on the present schedule
ly be taken up with local
ubs.

Team	Place
Weaver	There
Weaver	Here
Boiling Springs	Here
Rutherford	Here
Weaver	Marshall
Wingate	Here
Weaver	Asheville
Rutherford	There
Boiling Springs	There
Wingate	There
Belmont Abbey	There
Belmont Abbey	Here

IE ROBOTS

Continued from page 1)

ury, a leaden effusion of
um caused tears to trickle,
n perspiration to come so
aim to "Life Buoy" would have
ny's first thought had not
very grammy's wound taken pre-
ning his ironical ceribellum.
e Mr. and Mrs. Adam and
Crusoe, were enjoying a
neymoon on the southern
land called Technocrae,
ehold was in dire circum-
ammy carried his injured
the almost deserted house,
rain and brawn, forge and
ch and rib, replaced the
mb and made the wound
by an application of Io-
nocracy. Tech, the rabid
he first member to become
his corpse was sent to a
d dedicated to the doctrine
This solve the machine prob-
dent
rk re-
ular
ons.
mmer
the
yes
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and
paper
fame
none)
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den
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he eja-
al Ni-
year
s were
a no-
To Be Continued)

LOOKING IN ON GIRL SPORTS

The swimming pool is once more open for those who wish to splash. If possible, it is intended to have the period from four until five every day for the girls and by the end of school there should be much improvement in stroke and diving. However this sport is to be an extra-curriculum activity and will not take the place of regular gym work.

In our classes, baseball will be the main feature. We feel that with spring in the air, we should certainly join in the movement of combatting flies and consider this a splendid way to start. And any one who has malice in her heart is especially urged to take a swing at the ball instead of the object of the dark looks. The same method of teaming will be used that divided the groups for soccer. Three strikes! Come out for the old ball team.

The Hiking Club is really doing things. Several new members have been admitted and the program which was posted on the bulletin board in Spilman looked very interesting. If you have neglected joining, it is still not too late. Why not walk off spring fever? Maybe you would walk a mile for a Camel but you will get a rosy complexion and also become a participant in the great fun of this organization, if you meet the requirements.

At The Theater With The Spectator

Responding to the insistent urging of my good friend, S. J. Justice, managing editor of The Hilltop, I consented to sit through the three-act mythological comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea," which was presented in the college auditorium Saturday evening, March 18, by the Mars Hill Dramatic Club, in order that I might cast a few reflections concerning that production.

Although I will not presume to predict a successful stage career for Miss Sue Stuart Moore until I see more of her work, I do feel inclined to say that her enactment of the role of Galatea was the outstanding performance of the evening. She interpreted the part superbly, remaining in character throughout the length of the play in a highly professional manner.

Emmett Francis, who played the part of Pygmalion, interpreted his role satisfactorily, but his voice, which is most expressive and well cultivated, did not carry to the audience as was desired. We commend Mr. Francis for his work, although we have been told that he not long since did much better when he played the part of a Chinaman.

To Miss Hazel Herndon, as Daphne, the art patron's wife, I extend hearty congratulations. Despite the fact that hers was a minor role she played the part gracefully and had her lines been longer might have stolen the show.

Gholston Myrick, as Chrysos, the art patron, and Azalee Kickliter, as Myrine, Pygmalion's sister, furnished the necessary bit of ridiculous comedy. Miss Kickliter was good, but Myrick was not in character at all and acted stiffly, self-consciously, as though he were a small boy taken poutingly from his toys to be dressed for Sunday school.

Leucippe, a soldier, acted by Reed (Legs) Wood, was not sure of himself, giving his eyes too much to the floor. He succeeded in making several apparently serious scenes ludicrous and laughable.

A good word must be said for Miss Doris Gibbs, as Pygmalion's wife, whose pleasing voice and easy stage manners demand commendation anywhere.

As for the two slaves, enacted by Paul Berry and John Reece, I do not have much to say. Perhaps it was due to their short roles that they pictured such a total lack of interest. Neither threw himself into his part with any degree of enthusiasm and I am told that both have been seen to do much better work here.

Lions Second In "Y" Meet With 28 Points

Asheville Blues Capture Annual Track Event With 30 Markers

Bailey, Lawrence, Leister, Ferguson Shine

A sprinting Asheville School team nosed out Mars Hill's Lion cindermen with a 30-28 count to capture the honors in the annual track and field meet held in the Asheville "Y," March 17.

Blues Win In Final

The Whelps led in the indoor events until the final contest, the relay race, but when it was decided that the victor in the event should capture all the points the Asheville Blues came through in a record-breaking time to claim the title.

Bailey and Lawrence Lead

Of the six records that fell during the meet Bailey and E. Lawrence were responsible for two. Bailey cracked the mark he set last year in the standing broad jump with a 9-foot 9-inch hop. E. Lawrence, newcomer to the Lion roster and flashy high-jumper, bettered the old record of 5 feet 3 inches by a good 3 inches. The other first places taken by Mars Hill were the potato race which was captured by Ferguson in 35.8 seconds, and the 880 run which was taken by Leister in 2 minutes 37 5-10 seconds. Others placing for the Whelps were: Pinkston, third in 20-yard dash, Powell, second in standing broad jump; Clinard, second in potato race; J. Lawrence, third in potato race; and Wagner, third in shotput.

The results:

20-yard dash: First, Rosenberg, Asheville School; second, Shields, Asheville School; third, Pinkston, Mars Hill. Time: 2.8 seconds. (New record: Old mark of 3 seconds held by Satak, "Y.")

880-yard run: First, Leister, Mars Hill; second, Shields, Asheville School; third, Powell, Asheville High. Time: 2 minutes 37 5-10 seconds.

100-yard dash: First, Rosenberg, Asheville School; second, Shields, Asheville School; third, Fisher, Asheville School. Time: 13.7 seconds (New record: Old mark of 14 3-5 seconds held by Bailey and Coffey, Mars Hill.)

High jump: First, E. Lawrence, Mars Hill, and Childs, Asheville School, tied; third place, Wilson and Gibson, Asheville School, tied. Distance: 5 feet 6 inches. (New record: Old mark of 5 feet 3 inches held by Icard, Mars Hill.)

Standing broad jump: First, Bailey, Mars Hill; second, Powell, Mars Hill; third, Mitchell, Weaver. Distance: 9 feet 9 inches. (New record: Old mark of 9 feet 4 1-2 inches held by Bailey, Mars Hill.)

Potato race: First, Ferguson, Mars Hill; second, Clinard, Mars Hill; third, J. Lawrence, Mars Hill. Time: 35.8 seconds.

Shotput: First, Whiteside, "Y"; second, Corn, "Y"; third, Wagner, Mars Hill. Distance: 39 feet 7 1-2 inches. (New record: Old mark of 37 feet 9 1-2 inches held by Satak, "Y.")

Relay: Won by Asheville School. Time: 1 minute 2 2-10 seconds. No points other than to first place awarded. Winning team composed of Shields, Fisher, Parker, and Rosenberg. (New record: Old mark of 1 minute 5 3-5 seconds held by Mars Hill.)

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The Spilman Ghost

by EVELYN MORGAN

Sue awoke with a start. Her throat was parched and dry. She wished heartily that she had not eaten the last fifty salted peanuts that she had devoured so eagerly earlier in the night.

As Sue rolled out of bed she wrapped her woolen robe about her for protection against the blasts of keen, cold wind that howled in at the open window. In her hand she clutched her glass. With a swift move she softly opened the door and walked quickly down the hall. Mid-way she stopped. The windows were rattling. Moaning and shrieking the wind outside was blowing. Somewhere in the dormitory a door slammed, echoing down the vast, deserted corridors. Sue shuddered and thought of her room-mate sleeping peacefully in her warm bed. Suddenly the lights went out. Undaunted, Sue strode on, pricked onward by the tantalizing thirst. She tried to convince herself that the ice on wires had caused the lights to go out. Groping her way along the walls, at last she came in contact with the spigot. With a sigh of relief she quenched her thirst with cold, refreshing water.

Sue then started her way back the long, long hall as swiftly as her feet would carry her. As she passed by the open door of room 213 she saw two gleaming green eyes peering out at her. Her hair rose on her head. Her blood chilled. Then, as she hesitated, a great black cat paced slowly and serenely across her path. A sigh of relief escaped her lips. She glanced over her shoulder down the hall and smiled at her fear; but that smile froze on her face, for gliding up the corridor was a white figure barely visible in the shimmering moonlight. Sue tried to turn and run, but her feet might as well have been nailed to the floor for move she could not. Onward came the spectre. Motionless stood the horrified girl. Closer and closer came the phantom. All at once, when it was so near to Sue that she could almost feel its clamminess, it began to wave its arms wildly. Then, giving vent to a blood-curdling shriek it threw off the cloth that was draped about it and stretched forth the head of a very frightened student, who was notorious for sleep walking.

"Oh Sue! I was terrified. I dreamed I was being buried alive and was shrieking to tell those who were burying me. Then when I woke myself

and found this old sheet wound all around me I really thought I was robbed for a burial. Oh! What a nightmare! I must have given you an awful scare!"

Ten minutes later, after the students who had been awakened by the commotion in the hall had retired, Sue crawled into bed with her room-mate.

"Room-mate," she whispered, "my latest resolution is to excommunicate salted peanuts from my nightly bill of fare."

Music Department Doing Good Work

(Continued from page 1)
program in the near future. Winners in the Western Music Contest were in Salisbury on March 25 to compete with the winners from the east.

On March 11, both student and faculty members of the music department as well as other music lovers were delighted by Mrs. Robert S. Carroll's gracious consent to play the piano. Mrs. Carroll, who was prior to her marriage to Dr. Carroll, Grace Potter, well known in concert circles, played four Chopin Etudes, including the "Revolutionary Etude," the "Flute Etude," and the "Harp Etude." Mrs. Carroll was in Mars Hill as a judge in the contest which met here that morning.

The Hilltop staff wishes to express the student body's thanks to Misses Biggers and Coon for the active interest they take in the musical welfare of the campus, and also Mrs. Robinson for her kindness in directing the orchestra.

Way Back Then—

(Continued from page 1)
that in the good old days Dr. Moore had a horse and buggy. Wouldn't that jolt you?

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Leave Asheville:
9:00 A. M., 3:00 & 6:00 P. M.
—SUNDAY—
Leave Mars Hill:
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Leave Asheville:
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