## WORLD

# Reynolds and

Va., where he has been engaged in work for the Norfolk & Western all around. Although Mr. Reynolds had not seen a single one of the Charlotte officials and knows little of and will probably get him. Koch is what has been going on at this end of the line in arranging facilities for position.

All the second of the control of the line in arranging facilities for position. local games, he has been holding up his own end of the bargain, with the result that already he has signed 13 men, besides himself, to ross the 13 men, besides himself, to toss the sphere for the Queen City. The club will have probably 16 members. "I don't expect to try to hire a small army, as some do," remarked the player-manager.

REYNOLDS' CAREER.

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The logical place to begin talking about the team of 1808 is with Jesse Reynolds, pitcher, outfielder and manager, who will be its mainstay and its backbone. Everybody in Charlotte knows who he is, of course, but very few know all of his varied and lengthy career of 13 years on the diamond. So here goes:

years. He is a good base runner. George Bateman, of Portsmouth.

O., a big fellow with the usual 185 Dumb at Morganton. Two or three games will be played with Winston and Greensboro professionals during their practice season.

The local athletes of note have altered will not report for duty until the first play with Lynchburg this year, as

and lengthy career of 13 years on the diamond. So here goes:

Prior to adopting baseball as a profession Jesse Reynolds was a school teacher in the public schools of Ohio. He played ball in and around Portsmouth, O., in 1896-7; with Marion, Ill. in 1898; with Decatur. Ind., in 1899; with Richmond, Ind., in 1899; with Richmond, Ind., in 1899; with Richmond, Ind., in 1890 and the first part of 1901, finishing with Jackson, Tenn. In 1902 he pitched for and managed Vicksburg, Miss., when his team finished a close second, this being the first year of the Cotton States' League. In 1903 he was with Manchester, N. H., in the New England League, also Natchez, Miss.; in 1904 with Columbia, S. C., in the South Atlantic League, where he is a fast runner. He will not report for duty until the first year of the Cotton States' for duty some time between April 5th and 10th for practice.

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league in four different departments; know personally have been highly league in four different departments; led the pitchers in fielding; also led the pitchers in control, giving less free passes than any other pitcher; also led the outfielders with a perfect fielding average, and had more assists from the outfield than any outfielder in the league. In 1905 he was with Charlotte in the Virginia-North Carolina League until the league disbanded, finishing the season with New Orleans, in the Southern League. In 1906 he was with Marion, Ind., in the Inter-State League, until the league disbanded in July, when he joined Ottumwa, Iowa. At the close of the Iowa League season he joined the Denver, Col., club, of the Western oke club, finishing in fifth place, makes his 1907 record all the more

final Inning. While with Vicksburg, in the Cotton States' League, he pitched a 16-inning 0 to 0 game; also a double-header, winning both. The first was 4 to 1 and the second 5 to 0, allowing only 7 hits in the 18 in-

nings.

Besides pitching, Reynolds is a very good all round man, both outfield and infield; and while rever a heavy hitter, yet, in a pinch, he is reliable at the bat.

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He doesn't drink, smoke, chew or swear, and in 13 years of service he was never put out of a game by the umpire, or even fined by umpire or

To start behind the bat with the showing. Its of players signed, Phil F. Hinton, whose reputation has preceded him, will be one of two selected. North Carlottest and the south that he showing. him, will be one of two selected to officiate there. Hinton's home was officiate there. Hinton's home was originally in Baltimore, Md., though he has lived in Richmond, Va., for the past two years. During the seasons of 1906 and 1907 he played in the Virginia League, on Roanoke, Richmond and Norfolk. He hits well, being both right and left-handed.

Another catcher will be I. W. Mets.

Another catcher will be L. W. Metz, Another catcher will be L. W. Metz, of Cumberland, Md. This young man played with Reynolds, in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1902, Reynolds being his manager. It's a safe gamble, therefore, that the astute manager knows what sort of article he is getting. Metz played in 1904 and in 1905 in the Texas League. Last year be was the Texas League. Last year he was in the Western Pennsylvania League.

PITCHERS SOME. Among the pitchers is H. H. Plott, of Plott, North Carolina, named for him. He has had no league experience, but is a husky fellow, weighing about 185 pounds and measuring 6 feet 2. Plots pitched up in Virginis about the Bluefield up in Virginia about the Bluefield section. He reported for spring practice at Roanoke last year, and was turned down without a trial. Manager Reynolds, however, saw him then and believes he has the stuff in him. He is a right hand twirler.

Frank Grubbs, of Good Hope, O., is another twirling artist. He has pitched for independent teams in Ohio and Indiana, and uses his right hand.

Let not the athletic form of Wiley Piatt, left hand pitcher and a big leaguer of many years' experience, be overlooked. Having played both on American and National League diamonds, the game is by no means a new one to him. He has played on the Philadelphia Americans, the Philadelphia Nationals, the Chicago Nationals, the Chicago Americans and the Boston Nationals. He started in the big leagues in 1898, 10 years ago, on the Philadelphia Nationals. He was a big leaguer from 1898 to 1904. In 1905 and in 1906 he was on the Toledo American Association. In times gone by he was noted for his stick work and will probably make good in this line again when he gets into practice. He is 6 feet and better than eyer before.

Mr. Crozier thinks fair. Each team to choose an official, both officials to be chosen from Charlotte men or Charlotte basketball players.

Very truly yours,

ED B. BROWN.

Assistant Secretary Y. M. C. A. Asheville, Feb. 29, 1908.

Colonel Walton Looking After Races.

Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, March 1.—A well-known resterday, to confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday, to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday in the situation of Virginia, was here exterday to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday to confer with Secretary exterday to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday to confer with Secretary exterday to confer with Secretary exterday. To confer with Secretary exterday exterday exterday exterday exterday e Let not the athletic form of Wiley

THE BASES.

Manager Reynolds is counting on

FOR THE OUTFIELD. For the positions in the outfield / April 23.—Roanoke College at Oak three men have been booked, be- Ridge

recommended by men whom he does know and whose judgment he trusts, taken into consideration with the records of the individual players. Rah for baseball! It's beginning to get in the air.

ASHEVILLE'S SIDE OF IT.

Y. M. C. A. Team of Asheville Wants to Be Set Right as to the Wake Forest Basketball Game—Claims Championship of State—Wants Game in Charlotte. To the Sporting Editor:

We notice an article in your paper of the 28th inst entitled "Baptists' Southern Trip." In this article the League, remaining with them till of the 28th inst entitled "Baptists' league, remaining with them till the close, October 20th. In 1997 he pitched for Roanoke, Va., in the Virginia League, where he won 13, lost 7 and tied I, a winning per cent. of .650, standing fourth among the league's winning pitchers. The Roan-cke with windships to gifth place. play the game. In other words, they place the credit for their overwhelm-ing defeat at the hands of the Y. M. creditable. He again led ...

control and nerve in tight places
being his strong points in the box.

Although of slender build, ondurance is one of his strong points
also. While with Richmond, Ind.,
he pitched three days in succession,
he pitched three days in succession,
he pitched three days in succession,

was all done by the Y. M. C. A. of
course Wake Forest lost.

We have had a basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. for five years and never has a team complained of their treatment here until the Wake Forest team makes that as an excuse for their defeat. After the game at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Crozier said he had no kick coming as to the official and that he was beaten by a better team. If we treated the Wake Forest team discourteously we wish to apologize to them, for this is the first time in the history of the team that we have been accused of playing "dirty balk" Mr. Crozier before taking his trip made statements about playing Georgetown for the championship of the South, and, it was only natural that he should feel sore over his poor

We claim the championship of North Carolina for several reasons. We have not been peaten this year, we defeated the Asheville Prepara-tory School 47 to 12, while Waka Forest won from them by the close score of 18 to 16. We have defeated the three best teams in Tennessee, viz., University of Tennessee 2I to 7; Maryville College 30 to 17 and New-port 27 to 14. We also defeated Farm School and Asheville School two games and Wake Forest 26 to 12. Wake Forest was simply outplayed at every department of the game, even Mr. Couch, the star forward for Wake Forest, only broke even with his guard as to field goals, while he (Couch) only threw four fouls to his (Couch) only threw four fouls to his opponents eight, but we do not write this letter to either square ourselves with the public, or to advertise the Y. M. C. A. team. It is for this reason we write: Mr. Crozier says "they have no foundation to claim the championship until they have played and defeated Guilford, Trinity and Littleton." We wanted to make that very trip but Mr. Crozier wrote us that it was impossible as Guilford had disbanded. Now we do not want the championship of North Carolina, unless we deserve it. We feel that we have the best team in the State and if Mr. Crozier doubts it we will flidily make him a proposition. We will play them in Charlotte any day they wish, such team to pay its own expenses to Charlotte, and we will divide the gate receipts any way that Mr. Crozier thinks fair. Each team to choose an official, both officials to be chosen from Charlotte men or Charlotte basketball players.

Yery truly yours,

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Assistant Secretary Y. M. C. A. Asheville, Feb. 29, 1908. opponents eight, but we do not write

OAR RIDGE'S SCHEDULE.

Has Ever Tackled—Five Old Men and a Number of Promising Candi-dates Are Trying For Positions.

Oak Ridge, March 1.-The outlook Molds and

| Players | Pennsylvania League last for the biseball team is most promisconcerns the addition of two more ing. With Professors Moore and E. pitchers. No names can be given yet, but if the manager concludes it to be necessary, it is thought that they can be secured.

| Western Pennsylvania League last for the biseball team is most promising. With Professors Moore and E. Holt in charge of the large number of the policines of the large number of the policines. The professors most promising to be necessary, it is thought that they can be secured. ing. With Professors Moore and E. Bob Stafford (Sir Rovert) will man-Holt in charge of the large number of age and captain the Dinville team in THE BASES.

Old Reliable Drifts in From Roanoke, Va., and is Ready For Business—Prespects Bright For a Team That Will Carry Off the Banner at the Last—Has Engaged Two Catchers and Four Pitchers Besides Himself —Players From All Sections, But All Have Good Records or Very High Recommendations.

With no ostentatious blowing of horns, but quietly confident that he will put for Charlotte a team in the field that will give a good account of itself and walk off with the pennant at the final show-down, Manager Josse T. Reynolds, of the Charlotte league baseball team, blew into the city last night from Roanoke, and the Iowa State League, He is March 31.—William and Mary at Oak Ridge. berry, Moore, Hooks, Cook and Swink

Oak Ridge April 3.-Davidson April 4 .- St. Mary's College at Bel-

April 11.—Davidson College April 16.—Bingham School at

April 27.-Elon College at Ridge, In addition to the above definitely arranged games, it is probable that gumes will be arranged with Wake Forest, Catawba, Danville, Va. league

play with Lynchburg this year, as Prof. Moore expects to play with Wilson in the mastern Carolina

Cabell Cook will pliay with Orange burg in the North and Sauth Caro-Hipvey Holt will play third base or

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short stop with Greenville, S. C., in the Carolina League,
Prof. Bennett will manage and ca tain the Seattle team, in the Pacific Cast League, and hold down second

Murrow Benbow will hold his former position us chaplain and first baseman of the Spartanburg, S. C.

the Virginia League, and hold the initial sack.

American Boys Win at Oxford. Oxford, Eng., March 1.-A. M. Stevens, of Willimantic, Conn. scholar from Yale University, won the high jump and the hammer throwing contest in the university sports yesterday afternoon. He cleared 5 feet 6 inches in the jump and threw the hammer 129 feet 9 inches. F. W. Buchloz, of Florida, was sec ond in the hammer throw with 107 feet, while T. C. Hull, of Michigan, a heat in the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds. The final in the last mentioned event will be run next

Italians File Protest Against American Car.

Chicago, March 1 .- Before leaving Chicago yesterday the drivers of the Italian car filed a formal protest against the American car, This document will be forwarded to Paris. It alleges that the American machine was altered while undergoing repairs at Buffalo; was towed two days with-out the motor running; that it was towed by a trolley car in Indiana; that it used the railroad tracks between Michigan City, Ind., and Chicago, and it was put on sledges at cer-

McCallie Goes to Chattanooga. A special from New York to The Atlanta Journal says:

"Cornell athletics have received another set-back with the announcement that Robert McCallie, last year's half-back and an all-round athlete, and a promising candidate for the varsity baseball team, will quit the university to return to his home at Chattanooga, Tenn., to engage in business. This is the third football man to leave the university this year, the others being Thompson and May, from last year's line."

The pitchers and catchers of the Cleveland team will arrive at Macon, Ga., to-day and at once begin prac-

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MORE COLLEGE GAMES HERE THIS SPRING THAN USUAL

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announced to be played on the Latta Park diamond are: April 4th—Davidson vs. A. & M. April 8th—Davidson vs. Guilford, April 18th-Davigson vs. University of North Carolina.

May 1st—Trinity vs. Clemson, May 2d—Davidson vs. University

Hongland Wins Walking Match. Kansas City, March 1 .- W. A. Hoagland, of Auburn, N. Y., last night won the six-day walking match. having walked 280 miles in 62 hours. He thus retains the world's cham-

J. F. Blake, of Florida, and Z. F. Lloyd, of Columbus, O., dropped out of the race last night, leaving five men to divide the purse.

#### SHORT SPORTS.

The American car in the New York-to-Paris race reached Clarence, Iowa, last night. Bad roads caused an accident to the French car and when night came it was four hours behind the Italian car.

The New York Americans will open the season at Hot Springs to-morrow in a game with a local team.

Nev Orleans has signed as fast bunch of players as ever gathered in that city. Five of the number come from last year's big league Roche, who won the championship for the White Sox in 1906 by his heavy batting, is among the list.

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