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men scoring before the ball was got-

In the seventh Swarthmore nearly

scored again, but were choked off. Weaver went out, pitcher to first, Gilchrist took three healthy ones.

Schaeffer hit a slow one to Speer, who

neid, being robbed of a hit by centre-nelder's splendid catch. The pitch-

er dropped Stafford's pop fly and short juggied Jaynes' hot one. Page went out by way of the centre-fielder.

peer fanned. Geig, the heavy hitter, did not get

any hits off of Jaynes, being fanned twice. Jaynes pitched a fine game, this being his first appearance and only lost out by an accident. The batteries were, for Swarthmore, Tar-

bie, R., and Tarble, G.; A. and M., Jaynes and Seifert. SWARTHMORE 'A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Gelg, 1b . Lucas, 1. f

Gilchrist, 3b Schaeffer, r.

A AND M

Farmer, c. f.

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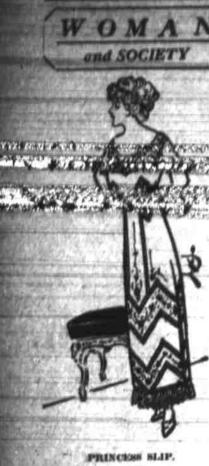
Stafford, l. f.

Page, 1b Speer, 3b

Total

Robertson, r. f. Patton, 2b

Weaver.



An elaborate design for a lingeric princess ellip is given in today's drawag, of fine lawn and battete. This one is deep yuke and eyelst emrotdery outlined by "Val." lace inertion. A sointed motif with lace assertion in the center of which is a night, April 5, the advanced students of Leggett School will present "Jo-siah's Courtship" in Pittman's Hall. sertion in the center of which is a may of hand embroidery extends powerd on the bodice portion and sunward on the skirt. Center panel hand embroidery is outlined with a lace insertion. Two bands of lace ordered embroidery are piaced in congrand fashion on the bottom of the iri, which is finished on the bottom at with a single row of insertion of ruffle of lace. After the play the schoolboys will en-teriain at a dance. The public is cor-dially invited to attend.

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Pale purple flowers, sweet lingering Magical violets—
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went,
tenioused what singed regrets:

How swift across the silent years.

Across the sundering sea.

From night and rain of desolate tears

I come again to Thee.

harp from illusion drawn 1 see How thin the veil of Death. Those mists fade, melted suddenly liefore a flower's frail breath.

ever my heart; hide tenderly (Violet on violet) ly lears for four the cold world see All I would not forget. —Althea Gyles.

DABLY CALENDAR.

The sketch clam of the Art Prepartment of the Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock with Miss Ida Po-tent, at Meredith College.

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Mrs. W. S. Wilson left last night Annapolis, Ms., to spend the Eas-holidays.

Mrs. Murion King. of Durham, to has been the guest of Mrs. J. H., drews. returned yesterday to her

Atts Irene Broughton left yester-for her home at Cary to spend

dity resterday afternoon to spend week-end with her parents.

Miss three Bright, of Chapel Lis spending the week-end with her parents.

Lis spending the week-end with a Louise Thomas.

Mirs Is B Statuback of Louise Restricted as well.

It is a deliciously interesting tale and beautifully conceived. Mr. Thompson has provided a very strong cast

burg, arrived yesterday to Visit Mrs. O. R. Brown. —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickett have arrived in Jinleigh to make their fuarrived yesterday to visit Mrs.

ture home.

Miss Elizabeth Stowe has return-

ed from Durham, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Smily Taylor left resterday afternoon for Moncure, where she will visit her brether.

- Mas Emma Putney has feturned the inimitable Buster, together with Tige and Mary Jane, his chums, being so well known that they require no introducing to the theatregoing public from Vanceboro, where she has been visiting.

— Miss Madge Fleming is the guest

FRIGHTFUL SUFFERING

Mrs. Garrett, of Vandervoort, Describes How She Suffered and Waw She Got Relief.



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The Plymouth German Club

Plymouth, North Carolina.

Advance finite for "Polly of the Circus" Tuesday Night Opens This Morning.

the rear garden of the parsonage, the interior of the big sent and the circus lot after the performance. The story tells of the loves of Polly, the pet of

son has provided a very strong cast and a magnificent stage investiture.

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"Buster Brown" Thursday, April 4, Matinee and Night.

(By the Press Agent of the Academy.)
The management of the Academy is pleased to announce that they have

secured for next week the ever-pop-

ular Buster Brown. It is hardly necessary to say anything further for

of this city. It is maid that the show this year is all new, being greatly elaborated. New features, costumes,

music, songs and scenery have been added since its last production and from critics in the cities where the

Close Score of Two to One horas Bante Step Continue State

PHONE START IN SHORM The state of the s

Defeated A. and M. Team by a

Crowd Witnessed In a hotly contested game A. and night from Eikin, where she has been M. lost out yesterday afternoon,

—Mrs. Graham Woodward, of Wilson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Stanback, on Hillsboro street, has re-Swarthmore winning by means of a run being marked off of A. and M.'s turned home.
-- Mrs. W. A. Myatt and daughter. score. Jaynes was on the mound for A. and M. and struck out sixteen men. Miss Mildred, have gone to limith-field to visit Mrs. Ed. S. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. P. Reid, of Alexandria, Va. are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Betst. only five hits being garnered off his delivery, but these were bunched, and coupled with Robertson's fumbling the ball and bad throw-in pave Swarthenore the two runs necessary Milliom of House-Keepers and Ex-pert Chefs use SAUER'S PURE PLA-VORING EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lem-on, etc. Endorsed by Pure Food to beat at this. A. and M. earned s run in the second inning that Umpire Upchurch took away in the following

Leggett, Murch 22. - On Friday down and Page his the ball through pitcher, the ball hitting the umpire. Stafford came home, Fore going to first, but Upchurch called him back. The game was close all the way through and Jaynes pitched a good Easter Dance at Plymouth.

e following invitation has been game and did not deserve to lose it. The A. and M. team gathered eight hits off of Tarble, three being two-baseers, but could not connect at op-portune moments. The feature of requests the honour of your presence at their Easter Dance. was Farmer's hitting, getthree being singles and one two-bagger. Dunburou, centre-fielder for the visitors, played an excellent pame, robbing two or three fellows of hits April ninth, nineteen hundred twelve, from nine to one e'clock, Sherrod Hall, by spectacular catching. Page made ertson, shortstop to first.

a spectacular catch of a foul ball. There was nothing doing in the At the outset it looked like A and fourth.

M. as Jaynes fained the first three In A and M.'s half of the fifth Page

F. W. Parker Drug Co. will be open Sunday. Corner Martin and Wilmington streets. Both phones. men. In A. and M.'s half of the first linning. Farmer started off with a hit for two make, but was caught off sec-ond. Seifert went out, pitcher to first,

Hartsell out, second to first on a rapid piece of fielding by second base. It looked like a score for Swarthmore in the second as Gay walked, Lucas sacrificed and went to third on fielder's choice. Weaver going out to first. Gilchrist hit one natied him out at first. Gilchrist hit one to Speer who

(By the Press Agent of the Academy)
Those who have decided to see
"Polly of the Circus" at the Academy
neat Tuesday night should not forget that the advance sale opens this
micraing at the Yarborough Hotel and
it would be advisable for those deriing good seats to be on time, as indications are that the advance sale will
be one of the largest of the season.
"Polty of the Circus" is without a
doubt one of the most popular plays In A. and M.'s half they scored their only run. Robertson got a single, Patton sacrificed, Stafford hit single, Patton sacrificed, Stafford hit one in right field for two bases, Robertson scoring. Jaynes hit one to third Stafford going to third, Jaynes out at first. Here occurred the fiasco, for Page hit a hot one by the pitcher, hitting Upehurch. Page was given first but Stafford was sent back to third. Speer went out, second to first. Swarthmore did their only scoring in the third, as follows:

"Polly of the Circus" is without a doubt one of the most popular plays that has ever appeared in this city and it tells a story when once seen is never fotgotten, but leaves a desire to see it again and again.

The mystic world of red wagons and their contents are told in Frederic Thompson's production of "Polly of the Circus." A pretty love story is woven into Margaret Mayo's story. The in the third, as follows:

Schaeffer(first up, singled; Turbte,
R., struck out, Dunburou singled, Ba-R., struck out, Dunburou singled, Ba-ker singled to right field and Robbis coted the ball finally throwing in so

the Circua." A pretty love story is woven into Margaret Mayo's story. The play, which is in three acts and six scenes, shows in sequence the study of a minister, a bedroom above the study.

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your remedies to my friends and give
the mound for the locals. D. Tavlor was on
the mound for the locals, and, al-

Durham Team Won Game in Last Half of Eleventh In-HIME: NO IN SUCH OF ENTER seminar behind a minute

The state of the s

ing, best played came of the season and one in which it took eleven innings to decide the final outcome Trinity defeated the University of Vermont by the score of 2 to L. Kanipe. Trinity's freshman twirler, in the box for the first time, pitched a won-derful game, being there with benders and keeping his head like an old leaguer. Fielding and batting and a ball were the bright features of the game, while Rose pulled down a drive that looked good for extra bases. For the Yankees, Holston, at Srst. and Mauforth, enighing, were stars, playing their positions well and registering up two hits apiece. Their team work could hardly be excelled. and the playing of the infield was

like clockwork.
The tabulated score Thompson, J., 2b, 3 VERMONT Fraser, 2b. Williams, 3b. Holstein 1b. McDouald, c.f. ... , 6 +0 Dugon, r.f 2 0 Dowd, a.s. Mauforth, c. 3 TRINITY ten, with Baker on second. Turble, G., singled in ceptre field, linker to third.

Anderson, s.s. Thompson, J., 2b... Thompson, A., c... Fuller. Hose, r.f. .. Bagley, c.f. Kanipe, p. Totals

In A. and M.'s half of the fifth Page went out, pitcher to first. Speer pop-ped up to second, Farmer singled but died when Seifert went out, pitcher to first. 000 000 000 02-Tribity Summary: Struck out Kanipe, 5. Winkler, 5. Malcolm, 6. Bases on balls—Off Kanipe, 2. Winkler, 3: Hartsell hit for two bases, Robertson hit to centre field, who gathered it in. Patton went out, second to first, Staf-ford went out, third to first. balls—Off Kanipe, 3; Winkler, 3; Malcolm, 2. Sacrifice hits—Trinity, 6; Vermont, 4. Stolen bases—Trinity, 2; Vermont, 4. Vermont, 4. Umpire-Rowe.

BASEBALL EVENTS

of game-2:27.

threw low, Schaffer being safe. Tar-ble, R., singled through short, Dur-(Special to News and Observer.) (Special to News and Observer.)
At Athens, Ga.—University of Georgia, 8; Clemson, 6.
At Columbus, Ga.—The Atlanta (Southern Leegue), 13; Columbus, 5.
At Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee University, 17; Lafayette, 1.
At Charlottesville: Amherst, 5; University of Virginia, 4. went out, third to first. This Swarthmore's chances for in the eighth for A and M., Farmer singled, Seffert marriaced, Hartsell fanned, Robertson hit to pitcher, going out to first.
In the ninth Patton hit to centre-

MISSIFNARY UNION **ELECTS OFFICERS** AND RALEIGH WINS

(Continued from Page One.)

Misses Heck and Jones, have these positions continuously the organization was formed. Delegates appointed to attend the neeting of the Bouthern Baptist convention at its next meeting were Mrs. T. B. Henry, Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft and Mrs. C. A. G.

Mrs. F. B. Assertant Thomas.

Miss Caldwell, of Lumberton, acted as president during the election of officers.

This afternoon an address was delivered by Miss Luia Olive, of Wade, on the problems of "A Country Church," and Miss Josephine Lane, of Hendersonville talked on problems. Church," and Miss Josephine Lane, of Hendersonville talked on problems of a "Mountain Church." The "Problems of a Town Church" were discussed by Mrs. D. Rich, of Winston-Salem. Closing devotions were made by Mrs. J. G. Mendows. The balance of the afternoon was taken up with the general discussion of junior missistent work. sion work.
Attendance Has Been Large.

A good attendance has been experi-enced throughout this session of the union, in fact, more delegates have been present than on any former oc-casion, which shows that each year this noble band of women are increas-

Score by innings: R. H. E. Sworthmore . 902 960 900 — 2 5 2 A. and M. . . 910 900 990 — 1 8 2 Summary: Two-base hits, Farmer, Hartsell and Stafford. Rases on bella, Jaynes I: merifice hits, Lucas, Seffert, this noble band of women are increasing in strength and usefulness.
\$24,000 Last Year: \$38,000 for Ensuing Year.

In face, the reports shown prove
that it is a noble work they are doing. The aim set by the union for the
coming year is \$38,000 and it will be
raised. The total amount raised during the past year was \$34,472, divided Jaynes 1: merrice bases. Tarble, G., 1; Farmer. Struck out, by Tarble 2; Jaynes, 16. Left on bases, Swarthmore, 4; A. and M., 2. Umpire, Upchurch. Time, 1:50. Central committee on missions, \$26,405.75.

\$26,405.75.
Young women's auxiliaries, \$4, 056.59.
Sunbeams, \$3.599.92.
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To show the economy of the committee, and on which this mission band operates, only \$620.90 was exnended for expenses during the past

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A. & M. TRACK TEAM REVIVAL CONTINUES AT WAKE FOREST THROUGH SUNDA

Capt. Hutchens Today Expects Wake Forest to Redeem Itself, Game Last Year Being Lost to A. & M.

(Special to News and Observer:) Wake Forest, March 29,-With one ictory and one defeat to its credit for the past week the Wake Forest baseball team has settled down to game. This is to be played with Randolph-Macon at Wake Ferest on April 5th. Special emphasis is being laid now on batting which is the one noticeably weak spot. noticeably weak spot. For the first time Cates, the southpaw, worked in a college game this week. Against Trinity he pitched a superb game, holding the visitors down to two clean hits and two scratches and fanning eight. His work was characterized by coolness and self possession at all stages of the game.

Saturday the 30th of March the A. & M. track team comes to Wake

Saturday the 18th of March the A. & M. track team comes to Wake Forest for a dual meet. It will be remembered that Wake Forest was defeated in Rabigh last year by a very close margin. Captain Hutchings confidently expects to make a better showing than was done last year. Those who will take part in the various events are probably as follows:

one mile run—Hart and Moore. 210 yard, dash—Tyner and May-

Pole vault—Britton, Olive. Bhot put—Hutchings. Hammer throw—Williams, May-

Broad jump-Hutchings, Phillips. High hurdles—Hutchings, Horne, Low hurdles—Hutchings, Herring, R. R. P. yard dash—Mayberr R. P. yard dash-Mayberry,

R. R. P. yard

Moss.

Two mile run—Enscoe, Lane.

On the coming Thursday the Wake
Forest debaters leave this place for
Waco, Texas, where, on Enster Monday night, they debate the representatives of Baylor University on the
following query: Resolved, That the
Initiative, Referendum and Recall,

The Basall not to apply to the Ju-(the Recall not to apply to the Ju-diciary), are Wise Governmental Poli-

Wake Forest will uphoid the affir-mative. This is the first of a series of three debates which are to be of three debates which are to be held between these, two institutions. If either wins the first two the last will not be held. It is quite probable that this will be the hardest proposition in the debating line that Wake Forest has ever gone up against. She now holds the record of never having lost a series of debates since intercollegiate debating was first established here.

ed here.
The speakers from Wake Forest.
S. C. Hilliard, Rowland S. Pruette and B. V. Ferguson, alternate, will go to Waco by way of Birmingham, St. Louis and Dallas.

"Representative Crowds as Group Around the Cross" Subject of Rev. Mr. Mad-

The subject of the sermon last night was "Representative Crowds or Groups Around the Cross."

drey's Sermon Last Night

"The sight that was witnessed at Golgotha was one of the greatest strenuous practice until the next ever witnessed," said Mr. Maddrey. "Every soul that has ever been saved has been saved through the cross of Christ, and through all the years to come men shall look to the cross.

"What impressions did it make upon the crowd who saw ft? This crowd was representative. Look closely and you will find yourself. Every phase of human sin, misery, want and wee. We marvel at the indifference of these people. But the more we think and suffer over it/the more we see the same thing today. What is your attitude?

attitude?

"Let us look at these groups. First, the Roman soldiers. They were the blind instruments of Homan law. After their work was done they and down to divide the possessions of down to divide the possessions of Christ. Blind and stupid indifference. better showing than was done last year. Those who will take part in the various events are probably as follows:

160 yard dash—Typer and Mayberry.

One mile run—Hart and Moore.
220 yard dash—Typer and Mayberry.

Half mile run—Langston, Ray, Jones.

High jump—Hutchings, Langston, Britton.

High jump—Hutchings, Langston, Britton.

Christ. Bilnd and stupid indifference, well well as not and hearing they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we say they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they see not and hearing they hear not.' There are multitudes in the same position today, indifference, we saw they s

"Second. The Two Thieves, was saved the other lost. On was seved the other lost. One came to the conviction: 'I am a sinful man, all the punishment I receive I deserve.' Finis man is sinless and he can save me. The other perished in his sin and was lost. He was within a hand's reach of salvation, but was lost.

was lost.

"Many are in that same position today. There were two thieves onwas saved; one was lost, one was
saved that no man may despair of
saivistion. One was lost that no
man might presume, on the goodness
and mercy of God.

"Third. The Official Class. Day
would not let him die in peace, mocked him, put all the names he aver

ed him, put all the names he aver called himself above Him. There are not many today who mock Christ yet there are some. Do not do it Beware.

Beware.

"Fourth. The Little Sympathetic Group. Mary, Mary Magdelene, His mother. John and others. How they suffered. There have always been some who have stood by Jesus. We should take our places in this sympathetic sympathetic."

We should take our piaces in this sympathetic group."
At the close of the service a number were received into the church on profession of faith in Christ.

The special services will continue through Sunday. The pastor will speak to the Sunday School. At the morning service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

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