## **CLAUDE** KITCHIN'S TRIBUTE TO VANCE

Enlogy By Floor Leader Which Will Go in the Memorial Volume

GLOWING TERMS USED

Congressman In Unqualified Language Depicts the Characteristics of North Caroli- States Senate. is Good, Brave and True

By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, March 18. The statement of Representative Claude Kitchin, which will go in the Vance Memorial Colume, recording the story of placing and unveiling of the staute of the popular North Carolina statesman in the Hall of Fame at the Capitol has just been made public. In part is reads: "I shall not detail the inspiring story

of the career of Zebulon B. Vance, which has been so delightfully told in this presence; how at the sge of 28, overcoming a 3,000 majority again at his party in the preceding election he was elected to Congress from the mountain distriet by a still larger majority; how he entered the Confederale army in May, 1861, as captain and within three months was elected colonel of the fa-mous Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment; how the people of the State him Governor, re electing him in 1864; curring as a member of that body.

living and dead, he stands out in the admiration and esteem in the conn-dence and affection of her people the him. The people of the State land The people of the State loved he loved them. Each had no plicit confidence in the other. Nor did either ever doubt the other.

"I venture the opinion that no public man in any State was ever as much beloved by his people as Vance was by the people of North Carolina. Almost every home in the State, of rich and poor alike, irrespective of political af-filiations, has upon its walls the picture of Vance. Sons of families in every section and of every party bear his

Tits statements of a fact was to the people of North Carolina complete demonstration. His opinion of a public measure or question was to them absolute conclusion.

"His public life more nearly represented the mind and heart or North or dead.
"Vance possessed the elements of

reatness, the qualities of statesmanship. He was a big man—big is body, in mind, in heart. He was United States 5 nator for 17 years, from 1877 to 1894. They were days of giants—days of statesmanship. Among his compects in the Senate were men like Thurman of Ohio, Bayard of Delaware, Beek of Kentucky, Vest of Missouri, Voorhees of In-diana, Morgan of Alabama, George of Mississippi, Daniel of Virginia, Rausom of North Caroling-Democrats; and Ed-monds of Vermont, Sherman of Ohio, Harrison of Indiana, Hoar of Massachu setts, Logan of Illinois, Ingalis of Kansas, Quay of Pennsylvania-Republi-

"an ability, in windom, in patriotlam, manship, these then were never surpageed by men in any tribanal of the world, They were giants. Vance was the equal of the biggest and the best. he steed in the forefront of this splendid gamxy.

"His was a captivating, commanding, here. majostic presence, and to is every one. The association also appointed a com-the lowest as well as the highest, ever mittee to confer with Senator Overman 'He drew all men 's him. His per-

once was sunshine, his voice music. and instructed all about him.

chinations. He built up no political machine. He had no personal organization, manded to halt. He had no special friends in this or that county to "look out for his interest." He had no political favorites. The and he was for and with and of all e were all for him and with him. the people.

"bycopuants and courtiers did not swarm about him. They knew he had no special tavors to bestow. His big, open, manty nature intuitively repelled them.

"He was the incarnation of cander, alneerity, truth, courage, kindliness,

"He had no enemies. No public man ever had fewer critics. In the days of bitterest partizanable in our State no candidate or member of the opposite party ever defamed Vance. His motive

as never impugned. "His wit and humor, in which he excelled all public men, were irreastible. But his speeches and debates were full wide research. On account of his of logical, analytical arguments and abounding wit some thought that he ion. The contrary is the fact. No putman was a more diligent and pro-nd student. His discussion of any uestion furnished the fullest evidence He was master or every subhe touched. He captured and con-fled every audience he faced. Bend now nearly a quarter of a

head now nearly a quarter of a ury, the mention of his name any-te in the State is still the rallying here in the State is still the rallying aspiration of all that is good and brave ad true in her citizenship.

"In life and in death he was, he is, arth Carolina's largest asset.

"Long, long will be the time before another Zeb Vance will be raised up

er people with his memory forever. "Mr. Speaker, I forbear to conclude without expressing great pleasure in hearing my distinguished colleague, dajor Stedman, express the hope, which together with thousands of her citi zens, have long entertained, that our State will place in Statuary Hall e toat of Vance the statue of Matt W. Ransom.

som is full worthy a place in this Hall of Fame. Renowned as a soldier, an orator, a diplomat, a states man, no reflected the greatness and the glory of his State and added fresh baster to her tame in every position of trust and honor he held during a public lifof nearly 40 years. For 17 years he and Vance were colleagues in the United

"No State was ever represented in ha's Greatest Statesman; Ral-lying Inspiration of All That ability, wisdom, patriotism, loyalty ourage than was North Carolina when Ransom and Vance were her Sou-'If our State should place Banson by the side of Vance in Statuary it and if bronze or marble could portray the imposing appearance, the command ing presence, the charming and inspiring countenance of these two men. in life they looked, the tens of them sands that yearly visit this Capitol would seek them out and linger long in admiration and homage about them.

"North Carolina would with exulting pride match the with the hall-famed f., vorites of any State." ARISTIDE BRIAND BOTH

PRAISED AND BLAMED

Friends Point To Great Victory Scored Just As He Is Going Out of Office

Paris, March 18.-Interest in the retreat of the Germans on the Somme in 1862, looking about to find the best somewhat diminished interest in the fitted man to guide her destines cabinet crisis today. Nevertheless, the through the gravest crisis of her life, French people are deeply impresed selected him at the age of 32 and made with the political changes which are occupied to the necessarious comment discovered by the necessarious comment discovered to the necessarious comments and the necessarious comments are necessarious contractions. The newspapers comment dihow as such Governor he made the versely. The independent and governsplendid record which carned for him mental organs dwell upon the coinci-the title of "The Great Wa- Governor done of Frencer Briand's retirement of the Confederzey;" how, in 1876, in with the developments in the military the expiring days of reconstruction be operations, that must be regarded as zedeemed the State by again being elect. The fruits of the patient and persistent ed Governor; how, though once refused efforts of the outgoing prime minister, admission, he was four times elected to while the apposition press is divided the United States Senate, finally dying between a demand for men of great in the service of the State and nation chergy and a demand for arbitrators who do not pretend to regulate every-

"I shall content myself by adding to that of others my estimate of him.

"Vance was North Caronina's finest product. Of all her distinguished men. sability of premier and foreign minister for 18 month, says the and the life retires on the very day when the Franco British armies gain a victory rich in consequences because it marks the obligation of the enemy to renounce ail plans of conquest before the super-ior force of our military, organization."

President Poincare conferred today with the President of the Senate, Antonin Dubost, and the President of the Chamber of Deputies, Paul Deschanel, in regard to the situation erented by the resignation of the Briand cabinet. The President then received M. Briand for further consultation.

President Comeare later asked M. Deschanel to consider forming a cabinet on the principle of a national union. M. Deschanel replied that he considered his duty to remain at his

present post. Mr. Poincare then requested M. Ribot, minister of finance, member of the war counsil in the Briand cabinet, to form a ministry. M. Ribot reserved his de Carolina than that of any man, living cision until he could consuit the various a front of about 100 miles by the British

# members of Parliament.

Merchants' Association Takes Action; Doing All Possible For Bailey Cooper

(Special to The News and Observer.) Wilson, March 18 .- The Wilson Merhants' association at their last reguin courage—in all the elements or states ; har meeting started a movement tend ing toward inducing the North Carolina Layestock Association to hold their next meeting in this city. Various committees were named, stone unturned to bring the stockmen

had a welcome and in it all fest at home. one Congressman Kitchin for the purpose of inducing them to get the assurance from the War Department that the very best counsel will be retained cheered and charmed, he entertained to defend Private Bailey Cooper, of "He was without guile. He never custody of the civil authorities of Texas schemed. He never held whispered, to answer for the life of a citizen by the Wilson company, who is now in the Loringry, the French have penetrated custody of the civil authorities of Texas more than 12 maies through the Ger ciuscu-door conferences of political ma- the name of Cotter, who attempted to cross his sentry post after being com-

> Mr. Calvin Woodard, chairman of the committee, immediately got busy and in response to a telegram sent to Governor taken. Bickett he received the following reply: "Please proceed to Washington and release of Mr. Cooper, of Company K, Second Regiment., N. C. N. G.

"T. W. BICKETT, "Governor of North Carolina." The following was received from Mr. Woodard who is now in Washington: "Saw Secretary Daniels, the Adjutant General and Secretary of War. All assure me Cooper will get every protec-

tion, Secretary v. the case than we do. "C. WOODARD."

WILSON MAN ORDERS PAIR THOROBRED BLOODHOUNDS

(Special to the News and Observer.) Wilson March 18 .- G. P. Bryant, erier of Wilson Superior Court, has ordered Terrain have occurred. In /Macedonia of Wisson Superior Court, has ordered a pair of thoroughbred English blood-bounds, which cost at the kennels \$130. They are pedigreed nine-months old pups and have been trained to a certain degree. Mr. Bryant says: "If there is anything bloodhounds I will bring it out." He will personally complete their training and when called on to go on a man hunt it will be his hands that will hold the leash.

Robberies and other erimes have become frequent in these parts, the pernefrators, in many instances, cluding
the officers. This caused Mr. Bryant to
order the man-trailers, that he might
assist in apprehending criminals.

For improve Roads.

Roxboro Courier.

A majority of the voters of the county
are going to vote for the road improvement bonds next Tuesday. Are you going to vote with them?

Miliukoff Is American In Thought as Result Of His Residence Here



PAUL N MILIUMOFF

had N. Miliukoff, the minister for egn affairs in the provisional Rusng figures in the revolution. He well known in America. In 1991 ent views expressed while a member of went to things and became proer of Russian history at the Uniof things. In 1-98 Milarkoff was exiled to Siberia

and good or obecal contendes. Its tor two years, the result of was less till tory of Russian Cula just firstion of revolution. his return to Russia he was ro to I and le I at the the frontier into A warrant of expatriation exhim for two years. Milinkoff's was no incoefficies return to and, whose he was again arrested in jail for five months without

his third visit to America, in be told interviewers that his in the duma frequently were apted by some one shouting So now I place " invariably bebrowles by quoting something

## YET FURTHER BACK

British and French Make Important Advances Over Front of About a Hundred Miles

(Associated Press War Summary.) The sinking of three American steam-

ers by German submarines with possible bass of life among the crews of two of them; further important advances over and French armies in France, and adnitional game by the Rassaus and British over the lucks in Turkish Armenia, Persia and Mesopotamia, are the outstanding features in the war news, The American steamers Vigitancia,

City of Memphis and Limois were the vessels sent to the hottom by German surchingues. The Vigilancia was torpe doed without warning and the City of Mempins was torpesord after the crew had your given hiteen unnutes to leave the ship. The lithness is reported torre ly as baying been "sunk," The crew of the Immos was saved, but members of the views of both the Vignancia and the tay of Mempaus, most of them Americans, are musong,

changes and Nesle and more than six ty vitages have been taken by the Brit sh troops on a trout of some 40 miles nd King George's men are continuing if parasid of the retreating Germans At some points Sunday's incursions int terman pessions were to a depth of en males, the operations were carried out on a front running from Arras to the operations were carried

this nit up the operations south o indines the Fremh troops recaptures their aid positions on the Raye-Noyor road and including the important town of Noyon. In this region northeast of nan positious toward the town of Hi to the southeast the entire first line of he Germans, including the villages o Carlepent, M ream and Nouvron Vin ortheast of Sorssons, Cropy has been

The armies of the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas are pressing the Turks take all possible steps to secure the in the Lake Van and Sivas regions in Turkish Armenia and in Persia in operations which have as their objective the cutting off of the Turks who are beng pressed northward by the British n Mesopotaura.

Unofficial reports say the town of Van, on the east bank of Lake Van as been captured by the Bussians and that further gains have been made by Secretary of War knows more of them in the region of Kermanshah ase than we do.

where the Turkish column is reported to be in retreat. In Mesopotamia the Ottoman forces are in full flight in the direction of Samara, north of Bagdad according to the British war office. Several engagements of more or less violence have taken place on the front in Russia, but no important changes in

For Improved Roads.

MEASURE OF MEN IS FREE SERVICE

Dr. T. W. O'Kelley Delivers Sermon on "Higher Patriotism" At First Baptist

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

"The measure of manhood will be shether a man will give himself freely o his country that its light might not " out, that it may not suffer from the wads across the seas, that it may stand ed maintain its freelogs and render id to others in their need," was the synote of the sermon delivered by Dr.

. W. O'Kelly at the First Bantist burch yesterday morning. Dr. O'Kel-y's Subject was "The Higher Patriotsm," and his text was from the thir-centh chapter of Acts, "For David afor he had served his own generation, y the will of God fe I on sleep." Whatever of disappointment or feelng of horror may attach to these times, aid Dr. O'Kelly, "they have brought to ight the hidden meaning of some words

e would not like to have applied to surselves when used in the common seaning of those wor's Take he word service.' Formerly 'in service,' meant a the household of another as servant, low different today. Universal service caining for universal service that one any train himself to give the best of his life to his country. Men who get that spirit will treasure to their dying day the honor of serving the r country. "What is life! Life is one long pleasure day to some, one great opporunity to pile up gold to others. But that is not the kind of life God wants us to live. Life with all of its strength and glory can be summed up in the one word 'service.' The best that is said of David is that he served his generation and fell on sleep. What greater honor could have come to him? What funeral oration would you rather have than to have it said. 'He served his gen eration well'f David played his barp, tended his sheep, was messenger boy to the army, was the king's attendant, was the persecuted young man, wrote the psaims, marched at the head of the armies that brought back the trophics, inned sometimes and poured out his heart to God, but the henor of immorinity that follows his name is that he When he was rejensed he again erved his generation.' A man will do good in his day and generation and cless his people when he server. interest would we have in Washington if he had not served! He served and his country was bleshed. If you want to sum up the life of the Lord Jesus .t ail may be put in that one word 'service.' I am maning you as one that corver.' The Sm of Man came to minster, not to be manistered unto." served, therefore He trod the path that

casts to glory, "It makes one's blood tingle to see the suffering enough in the world today -both here nut across the seas-to call at the best that is in our hearts. Men ith the kindliest hearts, with the purpose to relieve, can work for years and years, for the burt will be long n henting. Never was there such an opportunity for a man to give himself unstintedly to the service of his peo-ple. No man will be excusable at the augment for of fiel who does not serve his people when his people are calling for aid. The measure of manod will be whether a man will give imself freely to his country that its ght might not go out, that it may not after from the hands across the seas, still a perplexing question," said a citi-hat it may stand and maintain its zen yesterday. ree-low, and render aid to others in tear need.

ive is the consciousness that God is with it, and in political and private ife to exait Him. I wish that in all but we do we might learn that the conciousness of a purpose to serve the iving (lod is the best means to preserve ur untional existence."

HAW AHAN DANCERS TO BE FEATURE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Raleigh's Big Event Will Open Wednesday Afternoon In Auditorium .

In presenting Lee's company of lawniin nusteinus, singers and dancers t the Automobile Show in the audi orium this week, Manager Kelly will rive the people of this section theirompany of these popular singers and ancers. The Hasaiian company will ive their program every afternoon and

vening during the show.

The approaching auto show is creatng an added interest every day and at the opening Wednesday it is expected isitors from all over the State will be en hand to inspect the best line of together in this section of the country. Wednesday and Thursday will be ob served as "visitors' day," but many out-of-town people are expected every lay, as they realize now that it will be the biggest auto show in the South with the exception of the Atlanta show. Today and tomorrow workmen will be

usy preparing the interior of the au litorium for the cars and by Welneslay everything will be in readiness for the hour of opening.

hit at the Chicago and Atlanta auto shows and were secured after much trouble and expense. They will come arect from New York.

CAPT. S. H. GREEN TO MOVE TO RICHMOND

(Special to The News and Observer.) Monroe, March 18.—Capt. S. H. Green and family will leave Monroe at an early date and move to Richmond. For many years Mr. Green has had the position of conductor on the Senboard from Monroe to Rutherfordton, and he has resided in Monroe all his life, having been raised near Unionville. He has been promoted to a run on the main line from Richmond to Columbia. He is a man of great influence and atclicet and is recognized as the best intellect and is recognized as the best

MEMBER OF STRIKE MEDIATION BOARD



President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and one of the four men s at by President Wilson to New York to try to prevent the railroad strike. Mr. Willard and the other mediators are all members of the Council of National De-

### OTHER SPONSORS **CBJECT TO PHOTO**

Says President Kiddick In Regard To Movie Star's Picture In Annual

The objection to the picture of Miss Bettie Howe appearing in the State Coltege annual originated with certain members of the senior class and the young ladies of the State whom endet officers have chosen for their sponsors, according to a statement made day by President Wallace Riddick who also says that the senior class has decided to eliminate the objection raised by the officers and the young may spon This is the latest feature of the epi

"It makes one's blood tingle to see the sode occusion d among faculty and ide opened gateways to service. There students of State College over the appearance of the photo of Miss Bettie Howe, a movie star who was chosen by aptain Hodgin as sponsor for his 1917 baseball team.

The portrait of the movie star was posted Saturday on a window of a Fayetteville street store but failed to create any sensation. It was a disap pointment because many expected some thing very immodest. There was nothing. As a photo, there is nothing seem ingly objectionable. The picture itself is entirely too small. "Why the appearance of Mes Howe's likeness in the Agromeck created such a stir among faculty and students of State College is

However, the edition of the Agromeck "With all of our thought about pre-star's photo app ared in its original gredness I believe with all my heart form or was modified at the suggestion

President Riddick's statement about the affair is as follows:
"I do not know from what source you

received the information for the articles recently printed in your paper about the incident of the proposed pieture for Agromeck. "These articles, however, have done

an injustice to our senior class. "The objection to the picture in ques-tion did not originate with the faculty,

but with certain members of the senior class itself, and the young ladies of the State whom our cadet officers have hosen for their sponsors.
"In this way the matter was brought

to the attention of the faculty, who decided that the objections were well taken and that the picture as submitted ought not to go into the Aromeck, and so notified the editors and publishers. The senior class then met and decided themselves to medify the picture so as to climinate the objections raised by the officers and the young lady spon-so This is the situation as the present time. sal I am quite sure that it will be factory to the faculty.

"We recognize the Agromeck as a student publication, and have no wish to inter ere with it unduly. The faculty will insist, however, that this or any other publication issued in the name of the coilege shall be as claen and wholesome as possible, and we believe that latest models in automobiles ever shown the sober judgment of our students will lead them to the same conclusion.'

#### STATE COLLEGE'S TRACK TEAM TO START MARCH 21

Since the close of the baseball season and the advent of spring Captain and Coach Jimmie MacDougal has been put ing State College track team candidates and singers will be one of the -best through good practices preparatory to the opening cards, stated Manager Kelly. This troupe of Hawaiians made a big hit at the Chicago and Atlanta didates have been at work daily setting. limbered up and improving their en durance qualities. . Among the old men who have report-

ed are Lawrence, MacDougal, Home-wood, Belk, McPhall, Scott Potter, Turner, Click and Williams. The new men who have shown promising ability are Shields, Newell, Taylor, Hill and Me-The first meet of the season will be

staged with Wake Forest on March 31 on the latter's track. The schedule announced by Manager H. B. Robertson is as follows: March 31-Wake Forest at Wake

Forest. April 9-Wake Forest at Raleigh. April 14-Trinity at Raleigh, April 21-Davidson at Davidson April 28-State meet at Chapel Hill.

What is there to soften the worry of the man who thinks up the pleasantest ways to tell people not to worry! OPENING COLLEGE GAME OF SEASON AT STATE COLLEGE

lege Teams Will Pry Off Lid This Week

Although Carolina started the ball olling Friday when Coach Hearn's reglars defeated the Bingham cadets, the college baseball season of 1917 their opening frays. State College begin activities this afternoon on Riddick feld, but other college diamonds will not present regular games until the latter part of the week. Bingham will be the opposing team

at State College this afternoon when Conch Harry Hartsell's admirers Bettie Howe will make their initial showing before students, Raleigh fans and "sweet girl" graduates. The umpire is scheduled to call "play ball" promptly at 4 o'clock.

According to the reports of the game at Chapel Hill Priday when Carolina test for the mound job. They are defeated Bingham by a score of 4 to 3. Toriest, a New Lexington, Ohio, amethe Techs, expect stiff opposition. In Buck Malone the Mebane team has a young pitcher who is destined to shine some few years hence. The team also is well fortified in every department. A catcher by the name of Moorefield may cive either Weathers or Heins some

This wi'l be the first game played on the new diamond at Riddick Field. Since last season the baseball diamond has seen changed to the opposite side of the field in order to make use of the conrete bleachers which were erected last fall, thus giving ample scating capacity for all, and the grounds are now in prime condition for the first exhibition of the summer pastime.

The showing of the new men in to-

day's conflict will have a great deal of bearing on the final decision as to whom hall be first berths on the nine repreenting State in the conflicts of the season. The loss of Evans, Winston Sullison. The loss of Evans, Winston Sullivain of Covington, Ky., last year the van and others will be severely felt by sensation of college baseball in that the Techa this year and the competition of college baseball in that the Techs this year and the competition among the new men for these places Kentucky State University, and Smith has been very strong making it rather difficult for Coach II rtsell to make his is said to be a promising player. At choices for permanent occupancy. first base Coyle of Shokan, N. Y., last

but Walker, Heins and Barker are also spected to be given a chance to exlibit their ability at tossing the pill, craft, lately of the Canadian League, The other starters are booked as fal- but in 1913 with Portsmouth in the Virlows: Catcher, Lewis; first base, John-ginia League, has been signed, while son; second base, Capt. Hodgin: short Jenkins of the Richmond sandlots and Wheeler; third base, right field, Thrash; center field, "Red" Johnson, and 'eft field Park.

During the latter part of the week the and Henges of Covington, Ky., Michigan West Virginin Wesievan team will install English with State League, will scrap for the help and North Carolina territory, playing corner. State College on Thursday, Carolina on Friday and Trinity on Saturday. The game Saturday at Trinity will be the American League prizes off the lid and Methodist boys' opening contest Wake Forest also will begin their season Satirday when the Billingsites meet the Bingham aggregation. Guilford will pry off the lid Saturday by playing the Hav-erford College nine from Pennsylvania,

#### RALEIGH CLUB BUYS STAR CATCHER FROM COLUMBIA, S. C., TEAM

last night announces the sale of Con-nolly, star catcher of the Columbia team iast year, to the Raleign club. The price mentioned in the sale is \$200.

The sale of Catcher Connolly by Manager Jack Corbett, of the Columbia ciub, has been pending several days, hot in an effort to land the catcher. Gooch considers him as the best eatcher in the South Atlantic League last year and a player whose services will mean much to the Raleigh club in its pennant Lenoir will meet some of the strongfight this season. A class C ruling adopted by the South Atlantic Lengue makes it impossible for Columbia to retain Connolly this season and the recent acquisition of Catcher Manchester enabled Corbett to sell the star catcher to Raleigh.

Manager Gooch has also signed promising outfielder by the name of Martin, who played last year in the Western North Carolina League. It was learned last night that Business Manager Kelly has completed terms with takie Poh, an infielder, who played with Suffolk and Petersburg the last two

Other players will be added to the Raleigh roster this week and by Sunday Manager Gooch expects to have his team completed.

#### WITH BIG LEAGUES DOWN IN SOUTH

DAVE'S FIRST HOMER, Houston, Texas, March 18.-In a free hitting game the New York Nationals first team defeated Houston Texas League club, today 3 to 2. Dave Robrtson got a home run. New York ..... 3 9

Moore and Noyes. REDS VICTORIOUS. Shreveport, La., March 18.—Three hits and a double steal gave the Cincinatti

and a 3 to 1 victory over the Shrevepor Texas League club today. 

Nationals two runs in the sixth inning

New Orleans, March 18 .- The Cleveland American League team won a 5 to 2 victory over the New Orleans South ern Association team here today. In three trips to the plate Speaker hit safely once, stole third and scored. Cleveland .. ... 100 000 030-5 6 New Orleans .....000 200 000-2 6 5 Boehling, Gould, Smith and O'Neill; Miller, Walker and Higgins.

CARDINALS TIE COUNT. San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—Errors enabled the St. Louis National League TAR HEEL PLAYERS WILL REPORT TO RYAN THIS WEEK

Majority North Carolina Col- Rocky Mount Fans Will See But Two Veterans In Uniform This Year

Rocky Mount, March 18 .- With the arrival of the "phenoms" from all corners of the nation Wednesday of this week, and with the vanguard of the squad already here, matters are takthe college basecant scasson will shape with the Tar when teams of State, Trinity, Wake Heels of the Virginia League for anForest, Guilford and Elon will stage other season, Manager Byan's arrival after a two weeks' delay on account of a sick child was but briefly preceded by that of Jenkins, the Richmond boy and one of the best sandlotters of the Old Dominion, who came on here after his release from the militia duty on the border. Of the players expected to begin arriving Wednesday there is probably more of a superabundance of pitchers than those contesting for any other

position and with only Ferguson from last year's squad Manager Ryan has brought here seven others who will con-Toriest, a New Lexington, Ohio, ameteur who is well recommended. Novkeman, a Danville, W. Va., semi proteur fessional; Cochran of Charleston. Va., last year in the South Atlantic League and prior to that in the Western League; Stauford of Pope, Miss., the Missippissi University player of note; Stonson of Blue Ash, Ohio, amateur; Theis, the Georgetown, Ohio amateur; Geyer of Canton, Ohio, comes highly recommended by Edwards. For the outfield positions there are Harris of Waverly, Tenn. Delts of Roseville, Ohio, last year in the Ohio State Lengue; Holly, a Cincinnati semi profes ional; Sperber from the same city and last year in the Ohio State circuit. At the receiving end Manager Ryan himself will continue to be the dean of this department, though Stumpf, purchased from the Milwaukee club of the American Association, is expected to do a big chare of the catching, though contesting against him is McIlo. comm. Harnet county, this State, who "Dog" Weathers will probably be year in the Ohio State League, while the box for today, o'Donnell, several seasons with Richmond in the International League, will be box for today, mond in the International League, will be box for today. spar for that position. At second Whit-Wharton; of Howitzer fame will try for the shortfield position. At third bace O'Neill of Charleston, S. C., of the Dee Dee League,

> About one week's practice will be possible before the Washington club of the starts the old past time with two games on March 29 and 30.

#### LENOIR COLLEGE TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY ON HICKORY FIELD

Hickory, March 16.-The recent warm wenther has been welcomed by the Lenoir College baseball squad. The varsity team has practically been picked, with perhaps a few changes in post-tions. From all indications, Lenoir will have the hardest hitting team that she has had in recent years and the picthing staff will rank with the best in the State. With these two essential fac-tors of the game, the defenders of the Garnet and Black will give a good ac-count of themselvse when the season

opens. Manager McCoy has completed his schedule, which calls for 16 games. It will be noticed from the schedule that est teams in the State on her home grounds this senson.

The complete schedule follows: March 23-North Carolina D. & D. at Hickory. March 26-Spencer at Spencer.

March 27-Oak Ridge at Oak Ridge. March 28-Guilford College at Guil-March 29-Spencer at Spencer. March 31-Catawba College at Hick-

April 3-Mars Hill at Hickory. April 9-Catawba College at Newton Easter Monday.) April 11-Trinity College at Hickory. April 16 .- Davidson College at Hick-

April 18-Belmont at Belmont. April 19-Horner at Charlotte (pend-April 20-Davidson at Davidson,

April 24-Onk Ridge at Hickory. April 25-Bingham of Asheville at April 30-Catawba College at Hick-

WEEK'S SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE GAMES

MONDAY, MARCH 19. Bingham v. State College at Raleigh. TUESDAY, MARCH 20. Bingham v. A. C. C. at Wilson. THURSDAY, MARCH 22.

West Virginia Wesleyan v. State College at Raleigh. FRIDAY, MARCH 23. West Virginia Wesleyan v. Carolina

at Chapel Hill. D. and D. v. Lenoir at Hickory.

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