

CLIONIAN SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY

Annual Society Play to Be Given Friday Night.

(Special Dispatch to the Cluster) FORSYTH, Ga., April 7.—Continuing the annual custom at Bessie Tift College, the members of the Clionian Literary Society will give the play, "Endymion," in the college chapel here Friday night, April 7, it has been announced by Miss Alice Morris, president of the Clionian Society. According to the members of this society, the play will be one of the best ever staged at the Forsyth college and it is expected that a large attendance of Forsyth residents and Mercer students will attend.

Last year the Kappa Delta Society, then led by Miss Nadine Callaway, president of Macon, put on a play, the custom being for the two societies to alternate in the annual entertainment.

Love Story, Boys
Endymion is a love story and the characters, it is expected, will be excellently portrayed by the Clionians. It is said that the scenery and costumes for the play will be beautiful and attractive. The girls of the Lavender and Green society have worked faithfully in the production of the play and it is believed that an excellent entertainment will be presented.

- The cast follows:
- Endymion..... Miss Florine Johnson
 - Kalliothene..... Miss Ruth Ranew
 - Phrynia..... Miss Majorie Blackburn
 - Eumenides..... Miss Rossie Champion
 - Affemis..... Miss Winnie Mae Adams
 - Hermes..... Miss Mary Lee Ayers
 - Queen..... Miss Alice Morris
 - King..... Miss Lola Irwin
 - Pan..... Miss Johnnie Baldwin
 - Maidens: Misses Lucy Bell, Irma Herr, Lavane Abercrombie, Ann Hoffman.
 - Youths: Misses Dorothy Weston, Eloise Hammock, Mary Betty Cooper, Berte Phillips.
 - Bryads: Misses Martha Sanders, Lois Williams, Lola Richards, Ruth Griffith, Naomi Sykes, Ethel Bush.
- Bob Gamble, Mercer Cluster Bureau, Oh Pshaw, Parlors, Bessie Tift College.

HOLD 'EM RIGHT THERE!

By Bob Gamble
It do seem lak I has mo' trouble! Here it was, I couldn't go to Indianapolis with the basketball team because I up and got sick the night the team left.

But I couldn't help it. Now, I go and get shot twice by a burglar over at my house Tuesday night. I wonder what's gonna happen next?

A bold, bad man, with his face protected by a dark, hideous mask, rushed into my boudoir over on Forsyth street between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning and with the aid of a six-shooter, coaxed me out of my warm bed and out to the back porch, directing me to stay there as I was not needed inside.

I stayed pretty soon my Dad heard the disturbance and came to my assistance, slipping me a gun in some slight-of-hand manner. Together we went back into my erstwhile sleeping quarters, and together we were coaxed out by the burglar, who accompanied us to the rear of the house.

Upon reaching this quarter, the "governor" shot the bold bad man, who in turn filled me full of buckshot and I reciprocated. Just then the "governor" waked. 'Twas only Papa's dream!

"LEANS" WIN FROM "FATS," IKE ET AL

Despite the sensational fleeing of Ike Cowart, and the batting and pitching of Mike Herndon, the "Fats" were defeated Friday afternoon on Alumni Field by the "Leans" 10 to 7. In the initial frame three hits, coupled with four errors, gave the "Leans" a six-run lead and they were never headed. After this inning the "Fats" settled down and the "Leans"

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVEN ONCE OVER

Dr. C. B. Williams Learns Latin While Plowing.

Paul M. Sayer
Learning thirty pages of Latin each week at the ends of plow rows on hot summer days, and then walking three miles to recite them is not a very easy thing to do, but such was accomplished by one of Mercer's distinguished professors when only a lad 15 years old. This was done by Dr. Charles B. Williams, who now holds the chair of New Testament Theology and Greek at Mercer University, according to a statement made by him when he was asked as to how he got him education.

"My father sent me to school until I had finished the Elizabeth City Academy," began Dr. Williams, "and then he thought I had enough education; so he put me to work on the farm. I was only 15 years old and I continued to study Latin at the ends of the plow-rows, learning 30 pages each week and walking three miles to recite them. When I was 18 years of age I entered Wake Forest College, and after graduating there I took a post-graduate course at the University of Chicago.

"How did I earn my first dollar I was born and reared on a little farm near Shiloh, N. C., and earned my first dollar picking cotton. I made money enough to go through college by teaching school. I began to teach when I was sixteen years old, and after finishing college I continued to teach and preach.

"My nickname—I have never had but one nickname: My college chums called me "CB" when I attended college. "My hobby? Well, I don't know that I have one." Here the professor began to hesitate, and Mrs. Williams, who happened to be in the room, remarked, "He was almost wild about playing tennis once," and then Dr. Williams continued, "Yes, I was very fond of playing tennis, but I do not play now. I devote my spare time to the writing of books."

Some of the books Dr. Williams has already published are: "The Principle in the Book of Acts," "The Function of Teaching in Christianity," "A Citizen of Two Worlds," and "New Testament History and Literature."

were unable to register until the seventh period when a two-base hit followed by a single to left field added one tally. The other three runs came in the last stanza as the results largely of errors.

Ike Cowart and Mike Herndon displayed mid-season form, the former being the fielding star of the contest, going back into right field and catching balls already labeled as hits. Herndon led the field in hitting by securing three bingles and a double out of five trips to the plate.

Wear for the "Leans" hurled a good brand of ball, but miserable support by the infield at critical moments of the game was instrumental in scoring the seven runs for the "Fats."

ADVICE

How to Get Along With Your Roommate.

1. Buy him all the tobacco and cigarettes he can make; fill and light his pipe for him.
2. Introduce him to your sweetheart; encourage him to go out with her often.
3. Let him have as much money as he wants. If he offers to pay it back, tell him you didn't intend it as a loan.
4. Never argue with him; always admit that you are in the wrong.
5. Write all his English themes, and translate his French and Spanish.
6. Let him wear your best shirts, collars and neckties.
7. Next year, try rooming alone.

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."—Theodore Roosevelt.

EDUCATION FIRST BASEBALL SECOND

Stallings Says Finish College Before Playing Baseball.

By E. A. Woolwine
"Never encourage a college boy to leave school to play baseball before he completes his education," was the statement of George Stallings, who owns the Rochester team that played the Detroit Tigers at Central City Park Monday afternoon.

Mr. Stallings, the miracle man of baseball, is from Haddox, Ga., near Macon, where he owns a beautiful country home with a baseball diamond on which Rochester trained for a week. When Mr. Stallings purchased the Rochester club last season he did not have a single player, but after buying a team finished second in the league. From the looks of this year's team Rochester has a good chance for a pennant winning club. Mr. Stallings managed the Boston Braves when they won the pennant in the National League and later the world's series.

Mr. Stallings is a graduate of V. M. I., where he caught for three years on the baseball nine.

When asked about the college boy breaking into the big leagues, he replied, "Not all college ball players are suited for professionals and all should get an education first. A great many college players get the wrong coaching and have to be made over when they start into professional ball. They do not think for themselves enough but look for the coach to give a signal for every play. More college boys are playing baseball than ever because of the salaries paid. A young player in the big leagues draws a salary equal to that of a bank president of most small towns.

"I think it is all right for a boy, after he has completed his education, to play baseball. Then if he doesn't stay he can do something else," concluded Mr. Stallings.

Manager Stallings has several college men on his team and seems well pleased with the brand of ball they are displaying.

GLAZIER VAMPED BY A "SHE'S A MAN"

To be vamped by a false lady was the fate of Hoyt Glazier Saturday night as he entered the Sparks circus.

Hoyt was amiably strolling down the aisle leisurely glancing over the audience when the pseudo-female calmly appropriated his left arm. Sublimely unaware of whom he was escorting, Glazier continued the promenade until a sudden outburst of laughter from the reserved seat section caused him to glance around and it was then for the first time that he saw with whom he was walking.

Glazier was embarrassed, the crowd roared, he blushed and in fact he blushed several times and began looking for some hole into which to crawl when the clown policeman came to his rescue.

Looking, as he said he felt, like a fool, Glazier hurried to his seat eagerly waiting to see how the next victim would look.

LABORATORY TESTS MAKE LIGHTNING

Nature looked idly on the other day while man-made lightning worked destruction.

An indoor thunder storm was produced and controlled by man. Lightning without thunder clouds, but lightning nevertheless, flashed forth for an inconceivable instant of time, caused damage, and vanished.

It splintered a large block of wood, scattering the pieces twenty-five feet in all directions. It struck the limb of a tree and shattered it completely. Some of the fragments were hurled half way across the room.

This laboratory lightning did everything that Nature's lightning does, behaved the same way, had the same characteristics—on a smaller scale, of course. But Nature had no

hand in it. She was literally "on the outside looking in."

A student of lightning, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and his laboratory co-workers, J. L. R. Hayden and N. A. Lougee, have recently completed two years of experiments by producing the artificial lightning just described. In their laboratory at Schenectady,

N. Y., they have constructed an actual lightning generator, with which they are testing lightning arresters in a more satisfactory manner than has ever before been possible. These tests are already showing how lightning arresters can be made more efficient.

The University of Chicago announces 600 courses for the summer.

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