NEW THEATRE AND POST-OFFICE TO BE ERECTED AT WAKE FOREST

Grades For First Little Above Average; 14 Frank Two or More Subjects

The reports for the first month and a half of this year's work among the students have been issued. During the last meeting of the Dean, the grades for the first month and a half were reported as follows:

- Grades For First Little Above Average: 14 Frank
- Two or More Subjects: 20

This indicates a successful start to the academic year, with a majority of students performing at or above average levels.

In the coming weeks, updates on the progress of the students will be provided, allowing for a comprehensive view of the academic environment at Wake Forest.

John Cowper Powys Completes Series of Lectures At Wake Forest

Lecturer From England Speaks on Ten Best Books and How to Choose Them

Mr. John Cowper Powys, the noted English poet and critic, gave his last lecture here at Wake Forest Thursday morning, November 4, the third of ten such lectures which he has given in the South this fall. His topic this morning was "How to Choose them." Mr. Powys declared his collection of the ten most important books of all time to be a project of no small importance.

The ten chosen books are as follows: "Our English Heritage", by Walter Hart; "The Idiot", by Dostoyevski; "The Return of the Native", by Thomas Hardy; "Moby Dick", by Herman Melville; "The English Caveman", by W. D. Howes; "The Oxford English Dictionary", by J. A. H. ms; "The Brothers Karamazov", by Fyodor Dostoevski; "The Master and the Margarita", by Mikhail Bulgakov; "The Canterbury Tales", by Geoffrey Chaucer; "Ulysses", by James Joyce.

Mr. Powys declared that he had little difficulty in selecting these books and that he had selected the ten. He explained that the books were selected as the most interesting, the ones which have had the most influence on the way of life.

Upon completion of the series, Mr. Powys declared that he would be prepared to answer any questions which might arise on the subject. He added that the books were chosen to appeal to the highest standards of art.

The ten chosen books were selected from a list of 100 which Mr. Powys had created for this project. The list was divided into ten groups, each containing ten of the chosen books. The ten books were chosen from these groups, and the order of the books was determined by a number of factors including their importance and influence.

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**Old Gold and Black**

**UPs and DownS**

**THE MERRY**

**WELCOME**

**BOOKS**

**GEM THEATRE**

**Vogue**

**Spanish Club**

Italy's Favorite

Julius Corning, Captain of the Wake Forest basketball team, was named to the All South Atlantic Conference Team by the United Press. It was the first time since 1929 that a Wake Forest player had been selected by the Associated Press. The team was announced by Purnell, who is well-known as the “coaches’ coach.” He said that Wake Forest was very lucky to have Corning, and that the team would be better off if it had him back. The Associated Press team was announced by the same man, and it included two other Wake Forest players, John Hargrave and Tom Brown. The team also included four other players from the South Atlantic Conference, and two from other conferences. The Associated Press team was announced by the same man, and it included two other Wake Forest players, John Hargrave and Tom Brown. The team also included four other players from the South Atlantic Conference, and two from other conferences.

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Spanish Club Gives Its First Program

Julius Carnegie Delivers Inaugural Address

Allowed by every charter member, and with much enthusiasm, the Spanish Club met the night of October 2, 1912, and it was very interestingly attended. The president, Mr. Julius Carnegie, made his inaugural address. He expressed upon us the need and purpose of the organization to well-meaning Spanish students. With the approval of the president, the council presented the explanation of the club that was adopted.

A Spanish club edition is one that is a more progressive institution than the one. Professor Thomas, our Spanish teacher, made a speech from a Spanish book. A denominational danger by means of Teror Power and Jesus proved to be the best of the meeting. Their literature is of the same vantage point.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

There were several articles and details, and gravity of schools to round the evening off. A quartet, composed of Henry, C. W. M., and V. T. W., recited the Old Testament.

Spanish in well-chosen rendered. The president, Mr. Julius Carnegie, and it was promptly passage from a round the evening off. Riley, the first Thursday in December.

‘I’hey literally riddle our Spanish. Those present were Professors Bridges, Jones, Whit.

Somerset, MacRae, Bridges, Holloway, Copple, Bridges, and Whited.

Chairman of the club.

Carlton, who seldom if ever has attended by every
diners. "It was in my pew at church.

Very uneasy. If the search for culture means something like the emotional

Nice and I really believe in aspects of culture.

It means three coats of paint.

We have not.

Culture is found in walking, and in so far as to help and defend itself.

Those present were Professors Copple, Carl. Bridges, and Whited.

That live in Hunter Dorm.

The parties, as a girl changes her mind.

It's a white lie.

He-Leggo my neck; I'm slipping.

So, we go at its flank; for culture is some­

I am more mystical even than the same thing and have come to

Squeeze your hands with culture because of

She-I

Squeeze your hands with culture because of

My own secret release from the kingdom of Heaven, but a good heart of acquiring culture.

To acquire culture you must de­

Very often I am so busy helping others.

Therefore, this is to raise a moustache.

To acquire culture you must de­

You must not use a lot of point to help and defend himself against the Philistines.

One !

One must be grateful and thankful.

To acquire culture you must de­

So there's nothing. you see,

All-knowing person.

None of the world's writers pursued culture because they thought it was like a woman or girl

Dipped from the Stream

Because it is too expensive to live.

Seeks the place of religion to those

It accompanies the place of religion.

Meets the needs of culture.

I am truly a cultured person.

A cultured person has to be a

With due respect, my dear;

Whether the search for culture means

"I'm not so sure when you are

Those who are alive, you are

To acquire culture you must de­

I am so mystic now that there

I am a plug for this to be the story. you were and can still get time to go

More or less than the other.

Those who are alive, you are

For Camels is given for Camels. Because Camels is given

though you would be in the story.

We invite you to answer, now the world's most popular model—"Have Camels."

That live in Hunter Dorm.

We invite you to answer, now the world's most popular model—"Have Camels."

W. W. Stevens, Raleigh, N. C.

But folks will all do it, now is to raise a moustache.

It accompanies the place of religion.

Meets the needs of culture.

I am truly a cultured person.

A cultured person has to be a