

ALL WAKE FOREST APPLICANTS LICENSED

WAKE FOREST VICTORY BY TWO POINT MARGIN IN GAME WITH AGGRESSIVE TRINITY QUINTET

Was Most Thrilling Game Seen on Local Court in Late Years

Baptists Had Edge on the Methodists From Start of the Game

POOR SHOOTING KEPT THE SCORE IN SMALL FIGURES

Trinity Stages a Come-back in the Last Few Minutes of the Play and Treats to Capture Closely Contested Game From Hands of the Baptists; Crowd Goes Wild When Whistle Blows

In a game abounding in thrills and smacking with the sweetness of revenge for a defeat inflicted only a week before in Durham by the same opponents, Wake Forest outplayed Trinity College here on Wednesday night of last week and won by a score of 24 to 22.

Probably the most thrilling game of basketball seen on the local court in many years, it was brimfull of intense excitement, and desperately played from the first to the last whistle. Speed, high-class passing, close guarding, desperate shooting—all are characteristics of the game.

Throughout the entire contest the Baptists held the upper hand on the Methodists, and, although the margin was never greater than a bare few points, they were not threatened seriously with defeat until the last few minutes of play, when Trinity staged an offensive that netted them six points and reduced the Wake Forest lead to two points.

The passing of both teams was of the best variety and gave proof from the first that two highly coached quintets were opposing each other. As to which excelled it would be difficult to say, both doing their best, and that best being the highest class. However, during the first half Wake Forest kept the ball in its own territory during most of the time, and, but for the close guarding of the Trinity guards and the ill-fated shots of the Baptist forwards, the score would have been piled several points higher than it stood when the half ended.

The poor shooting of the home team was in evidence at times, especially in the first half, when many easy and several open shots either went wide of the mark or dallied on the rim of the basket as if debating what course it should take to the floor, and then tumbled slowly over the side. In the second half the shooting was better, although not so many points were made as in the first, due to the fact that Wake Forest did not have possession of the ball during that period as much as it did in the first. But even in the

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GOLD AND BLACK PILES UP BIG SCORE RIP MAJOR'S TEAM

Game Is Slow Because of Many Fouls on the Part of the Visitors

ABERNATHY LEADS IN NUMBER FIELD GOALS

In its first interstate game of the season Wake Forest smothered the Wofford team of South Carolina here last Friday night by a 40-to-16 score.

The game lacked the element of excitement, and was rendered slow by the numerous fouls called upon the visitors, who appeared untrained in the new rules of basketball. A fast game of neat passing was made impossible by the South Carolinians' desperate holding and blocking. The Baptist team was about up to its late standard of play and kept a safe lead on its opponents from the very first of the game, but, as is usual, the inability of the locals to cage the ball from the court prohibited the score from rising to a much greater height. Their speed and aggressiveness was with them, and they passed well, but although many beautiful shots went to the mark, their goal shooting was not worthy of mention.

Rip Major's crew displayed as much fight and tenacity as has been exhibited by any team on the home court this winter. Indeed, it was their unyielding tenacity that marred the game. However, their forwards were unable to make any inroads in the defense set up by Heckman and Ellis, and the Baptist forwards, despite the holding, found little difficulty in keeping the ball in their territory during most of the game.

Entering the second half with the score standing 19 to 8 against them, Wofford settled to a defensive game for the remaining time of play and endeavored to hold the score at a low figure. But the second half was played with about the same margin between the parties as there was in the first period, the winners doing themselves two points better and the losers doing no more nor less than they had in the first.

For Wake Forest Abernathy was the leading point gainer, caging the ball five times from the court and five times from the foul line. Three field goals and six fouls made Lind say the Wofford leader, accrediting him with twelve of his side's sixteen points.

The guarding of Heckman and Ellis was a feature. While allowing their opponents but five field goals,

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Contest Committee Is Not After Trails of High School Declaimers

Urging every high school in North Carolina to send a representative to the Annual Inter-Scholastic Declamation Contest, which will be held at Wake Forest College on the sixteenth and seventeenth of March, was the text of the second circular letter that the Declamation Contest Committee sent to over 600 high schools during the past week. In addition to sending a letter to each principal of every preparatory and high school in the state, the committee sent a letter to every interested high school pupil whose address was known.

Accompanied with the letter was an attractive, well-arranged booklet containing the rules and regulations governing the contest. The pictures of the Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Society Halls adorned two pages of the booklet. On another page names of men that are known internationally are mentioned as having received training in these so-

ciety halls. Some of the more prominent names are Senator F. M. Simmons, Representative Claude Kitchin, Judge E. Y. Webb, ex-governors W. W. Kitchin and T. W. Bickett, Theologian A. C. Dixon, and Thomas Dixon, literary man.

The committee has carefully arranged an attractive program of entertainment for the representatives. After the preliminaries on Thursday evening, a reception will be held in the society halls. Friday morning the guests will be carried for an automobile ride, after which the Gem Theatre will give a free moving picture for them. In the afternoon, after the final contest, there will be a baseball game between the varsity and scrubs.

The number of high schools that have already assured the committee as positive entries is gratifying, and all indications point to the largest and best contest that the college has ever staged.

PARENT-TEACHER NEW BUILDINGS

Accomplishments for Year Have Gone Far Beyond All Expectations

FUND IS BEING RAISED TO EQUIP NEW BUILDING

"The membership grown from 35 to 139; eight hundred dollar in cash raised, and a modern high school building in sight are just a few of the accomplishments of the Wake Forest Parent-Teacher Association for this year," is the substance of a statement made by Mrs. W. M. Dickson, president of the association, during a recent interview.

In many towns the Parent-Teacher Association is considered a social club for a few of the faithful to use as a distributor for neighborhood news, but not so in Wake Forest, as the present year's record will show.

Starting the year with 35 members, a membership drive was put on which netted \$140.35 and changed the membership list from a one-page affair of 35 names to a small-sized book containing about 160 names.

As a means of forming their acquaintance and assuring them of the hearty support of the citizens, a reception was held early in the fall at the beginning of the school term at the home of Mrs. W. M. Dickson, in honor of the faculty of the Wake Forest school.

Tom Thumb's Wedding netted \$50 and a rummage sale of things heretofore wasted added \$211 to the bank account of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Finding that Wake Forest people were really interested in their school affairs and were willing to support enterprises which were designed to help their school, the officers of the association planned for a bazaar. This went over in Wake Forest style and again the treasurer deposited \$325. Then seeing an opportunity to capitalize the loneliness of some of Wake Forest's bachelors and widowers, the officers of the association again put their heads together and the result was a determination to produce the "Microbe of Love" with local talent. This made, perhaps, the biggest hit of the season, and Mrs. Frank Powers, the treasurer of the association, added \$120 more to the bank account. By figuring, it is found that the total income of the association for the present year amounts to \$866. Heretofore no year has seen the association with more than \$150 in its treasury. But to the 160 members of the association, who have worked hard to help in the good work, the entire community owes a debt of gratitude.

At the beginning of the year it was hoped that the association might raise \$500 and have 100 members. How well this aim has been reached can be seen by the above figures.

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MICROBE OF LOVE BIG HIT OF SEASON

Given Under Auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association

MUCH LOCAL TALENT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

A large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance of "The Microbe of Love" in Wingate Memorial Hall, on February 2d. The Parent-Teacher Association of the local school, under the aggressive leadership of Mrs. W. M. Dickson, arranged for the production of the play, and citizens and students should be very grateful to these good ladies for making possible such a wholly delightful evening.

"The Microbe of Love" is a fairly typical musical comedy, being made up of solos, duets, dances and concerted numbers, plus a lot of fun, hung on a slender thread of plot. The cast of characters is long, and personal mention of each performer is forbidden by the limitation of space.

Miss Virginia Gorrell as "Priscilla Prunes," president of the spinsters' club disclosed genuine histrionic ability. She was ably seconded in the opening act (the best of the three) by Mrs. M. A. Honeycutt as "Piney Melting Heart"; Miss Artie Dishman as "Sophia Sweetgum"; Miss Mary Mangum as "Lillie Lonesome"; and six or eight others, all of whom played with an ease and deftness of touch frequently missed on the professional stage.

Mrs. Honeycutt (one of the real features of the show), Miss Gene Ward and Miss Minnie Mills brought down the house with a between-acts number, ludicrous enough in itself, but rendered more so by cruel local allusions. The conclusion of this bit of fun, with Mr. Collins as "Lord Tis a Pity" singing "The Women Won't Let Me Alone," was extraordinarily well done—reaching a level miles above that attained by the average local talent affair.

Bert Hawkins, as "Simon Shy," carried off the honors in the bachelor scene of Act II. Mr. Hawkins possesses real talent. He moves about the stage with ease, and with an absence of self-consciousness that reminds one, faintly but surely, of the great Warfield. Professor Newmark, Al. Moseley, Nelson Hart, "Governor" Kitchin, Hugh Camp, Frank Armstrong and John Fort, as members of the bachelors' club, swung through their respective roles with fine effect.

Miss Anna Belle Bridger made a lovely "Madame Hymen Cupid"; Mrs. Baxter a convincing "Mrs. Henpeck"; while Ed. Holman unquestionably carried off the honors of the whole occasion by his restrained and skillful acting of the ridiculous part of "Jeremiah Henpeck." Miss Minta

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WAKE FOREST'S ENTIRE QUOTA SUCCESSFUL FOR EIGHTEENTH TIME IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OBSERVANCE ANNIVERSARY DAY

Is Most Notable Social Function Attempted by the Students of Wake Forest

ANNUAL RECEPTION CONCLUDES PROGRAM

With only one week remaining before the date set for the celebration of the Anniversary of the organization of the Philomathesian and Euzelian Literary Societies, plans are rapidly nearing completion that point to the most elaborate observance ever held. The date for the celebration this year is February 17th.

This celebration comes as the second recognized social function of the year—Society Day coming usually about the first of November and Anniversary Day about the middle of February. On these special days all classes are discontinued and the whole student body set in to make merry. In the afternoon a debate is held and in the evening two orations are delivered. This is followed in the evening by an elaborate informal reception, which is held in the gymnasium in the fall and in the society halls in February.

The coming celebration promises to be more than a routine affair. Through the efforts of Chief Marshals M. G. Boyette and L. C. McCurry, some interesting features are being worked out for the entertainment of the guests of the day. It is expected that there will be girls from all the colleges in this part of the state, including Oxford, Louisburg, Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's and Trinity. The largest number of girls present are usually from Meredith, and special arrangements necessarily have to be made with reference to a mode of conveyance for these young ladies. A special committee was appointed by the societies on last Saturday to confer with President Brewer of Meredith, but they have not been able to make any definite announcement as to their plans. President Brewer is very anxious that a special train be provided for the convenience of the girls, so that they will not be forced to be absent from any classes on Saturday.

The program for the day will be unusually interesting. In the afternoon the Junior-Senior Debate will occupy the prominent place on the program. The query for the debate has been selected: "Resolved, That the government should own and control the coal mines." This vital economic program is to be discussed by

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Twenty-Nine Students Given Law License By the Supreme Tribunal

Law School Was Established Thirty Years Ago by Dr. Gulley

FIRST CLASS COMPOSED OF THREE STUDENTS

During the Thirty Years of Its Existence the Wake Forest Law School Has Turned Out 871 Lawyers and Numbered in the List Are Three North Carolina Governors and Other Prominent Men

When the Supreme Court of North Carolina convened in Raleigh on Monday, January 30th, the twenty-seven men and two women representing Wake Forest College, composed the eighteenth Supreme Court class of this institution which has made a 100-per-cent record in receiving license from the court for the practice of law.

Of the total number of applicants, Wake Forest claimed thirty-seven per cent, having twenty-nine of the entire group of eighty-one applicants, and forty-two per cent of the number granted license. Last year twenty-seven representatives of the Baptist institution took the examination and the entire quota was successful.

Since it was established in 1893, the Law Department of Wake Forest College has maintained a high mark of proficiency and has grown to be recognized as one of the leading law schools in the south, and has established a record for maintaining the highest mark of sending successful applicants before the supreme tribunal.

In September, 1893, the Department of Law was established, and Dr. N. Y. Gulley, who is at present dean of the school, was engaged to take up the work and lecture at the college once a week. Dr. Gulley was at that time living in Franklinton, but in the year 1894 the trustees made a contract with him to lecture three times a week and to take charge of the work in Political Economy. He then moved to Wake Forest in 1895 and began the work of laying the foundations for the present Department of Law. Professor E. W. Timberlake, Jr., who was elected to the law faculty in 1906, and Professor R. B. White, who assumed a similar position in 1916, have rendered invaluable services toward establishing the record that is accredited this branch of study at Wake Forest. Under the guidance of Dr. Gulley as the head and with the cooperation of the other members of the faculty, the department is widely known in legal circles today and readily recognized as a proficient and

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Secretary Collins To Raise Fund For Equipping Athletic Grounds

At a recent meeting of the construction committee of Gore Athletic Field plans were inaugurated to put the grounds in shape for the spring season of baseball.

C. L. Mann, site engineer, estimated that a thirty-foot section of concrete bleachers would cost approximately \$800. Although the committee did not let contracts for the erection of the bleachers at their last meeting, it is thought that bids will be received at an early date.

Several months ago the Senior Class of this year adopted a resolution to erect a section of the stadium, and each senior pledged the sum of eight dollars on the general fund. It is learned that practically the entire fund has been collected and is now on deposit with the college bursar.

Officials of the Senior Class are making an effort to establish the custom for each successive class to build a section of the stadium as a class memorial.

At the last meeting of the field construction committee, T. D. Collins, as general secretary of the Alumni Association, was asked to be responsible for raising the sum of \$5,000 to be used in equipping the grounds with a wire fence, dressing rooms, shower baths, and additional sections of the stadium.

It is the intention of Secretary Collins to raise this fund by personally appearing before the alumni organizations throughout the state. It is understood that he will combine this work with the campaign for a permanent plan for Alumni Day at commencements.

Dr. Poteat Is Principal Speaker At Alumni Banquet In Wilmington

Dr. William Louis Poteat attended an alumni banquet in Wilmington last Saturday, at which he was the principal speaker of the evening. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a mass-meeting of the Men's Organization of the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. John Jeter Hurt is pastor.

Wilmington is recognized as a Wake Forest stronghold, and the members of the Alumni Association of that city are very active in their work for their Alma Mater. The present officers of the Wilmington Wake Forest Alumni Association are: President, E. B. Josey; vice-president, Addison Hewlette; secretary, E. B. Cox; treasurer, C. E. Taylor.

Secretary Trela D. Collins, of the General Alumni Association, attend-

ed the meeting in Wilmington, also, and at the banquet presented to these former students of Wake Forest some plans for a definite contribution to the college by the alumni. The members present were all very enthusiastic and pledged themselves anew to all the undertakings of the college and guaranteed their support as far as possible. It has not been announced yet what definite contribution will be made, but it is to be counted on that the Wilmington Alumni Branch Association will gladly bear its part.

During the fall term, when the Glee Club and Orchestra gave an entertainment in Wilmington, it was through the efforts of the Wilmington alumni that the largest audience of the entire trip heard the college entertainers.

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The Old Gold and Black
Gets Results

SIDELIGHTS

Guilford comes to the "city" to-
morrow night for the first game of
its series with Wake Forest. It will
be disappointing if Wake Forest does
not haul in another victory, but it
will be worse than that if Guilford
does not get a clean, square deal
from the stands.

Efforts are being put forth by the
basketball management to have the
State game moved up and played on
February 18th, thus having it here
during Anniversary weekend. Nothing
definite has as yet been decided, but
it is hoped that such will be done.
The more the merrier, and the addi-
tional voices at the game—especi-
ally when so many of those voices
would be feminine—might give the
Wake Forest team a boost.

Carson-Newman, of Tennessee, has
recently announced its 1922 football
schedule. It is a well arranged sched-
ule, including games with teams from
all parts of the south. Among the
eleven that it will meet are Centre,
Washington and Lee, Mercer, and
Wake Forest. It is thought that the
game with Wake Forest, to be played
in Asheville, will be made a regular
annual affair.

Reformers might well sit at the
feet of Bill Holding when it comes
to whispering words of regeneration.
Whether it was a sermon, a prayer,
or a heart-to-heart talk that he de-
livered to the Old Gold and Black
quint between the halves of the game
with State College in Raleigh, no
one other than the players them-
selves know—and it is not even cer-
tain whether they know or not. But
something happened, for the team
forthwith departed from the path of
ill-fashion and shook off the gar-
ments of degradation, and has since
looked upon the higher regions of
the scores.

State College is playing a style of
basketball all its own this year, and
is indeed in a class to itself. Fur-
thermore, no one envies State her
class. She has been a consistent
loser and is now enjoying the com-
forts of the cellar. Maybe a few of
the players on the team have the
seasons of the year mixed up and
suffer the delusion that it is football
time. Surely the performances of
several of the players have reminded
spectators more of football than of
basketball. Such does not go under
the new rules, however, and fouls
have cost State several games.

Wofford has a very affectionate
way of playing basketball. The en-
tire team worked a system of caress-
ing, embracing and holding, which
slowed up the game and marred it
by many fouls which the unappre-
cative referee called in large quan-
tities. The new rules, which have
outlawed this fond brand of basket-
ball that sometimes becomes a knock
down and drag out, apparently have
not penetrated the sport realms of
South Carolina as yet; or maybe they
were altered in certain particulars
during the journey to the land of the
palmetto.

Dame Fortune smiled kindly on
the "delicate" frame of George Heck-
man last Friday night and forgave
that it should suffer maltreatment at
the hands of an athletic opponent
on the basketball floor. Only ignor-
ance on the part of his would-be
assailant saved him. Immediately
upon the conclusion of the game a
"stalwart" Wofford player was heard
to make remarks to the effect that if
he had known the time was so near
up and that he didn't have "but"
three personal fouls against him he
would have "fixed" that "Heckman
fellow." It is wondered if the Wof-
ford gentleman knew of Mr. Heck-
man's fondness for children and his
ability to care for them.

Coach Caddell means business and
intends to have results favorable to
his team this spring. "Win ball
games" is a slogan with him. Al-
ready he has had a little say with
the candidates for the 1922 baseball
team and started them to work in
the gymnasium. No sore muscles
and lameness for this coach, and in
about two weeks he intends to have
his men on the field working for
places on the varsity. And one need
realize at the start that there are no
favorites with John Caddell when
it comes to choosing a team. The
nine men he thinks the best are more
than likely to start every game, and
his judgment of the best is about as
sound and faultless as it need be.

PHYSICS LAB NOT COMPLETED

Davidson, Feb. 4.—The new Phys-
ics laboratory has not yet been com-
pleted. The contract called for its
completion by February 2d.

Carolina Probable Basketball Champs

Indications Point Toward Trin-
ity for Second Place and
Wake Forest Third

(By Jimmy Hoge.)

Basketball has had the stage of
North Carolina sportdom all to itself
for the past month, and has just
about reached the height of the sea-
son, the two or three remaining
weeks constituting a period of finish-
ing touches, so to speak, and of out-
of-the-state trips by many of the
teams.

Of the major series, those between
the teams of Carolina, Trinity, State,
and Wake Forest, one game of each
has been played, and the results have
already given a line on the cham-
pionship. As things now stand, and
from all present indications, Carolina
is to be the champion of the state
for the 1922 season. The University
quint got off to a good start by de-
feating Wake Forest on the latter's
home court, and has maintained the
pace by handing out defeats to State
College and to Trinity, thus placing
itself head and shoulders above all
of the likely contenders. Wake For-
est and State are yet to be played in
Chapel Hill, and Trinity is to be met
in a game in Durham. The odds in
all three encounters at present are
in favor of Carolina; in the games
with State and Wake Forest the odds
are overwhelmingly in favor of the
University partly because of the su-
periority of the Carolina quint and
partly because of the advantage
which accrues to Carolina in having
the games on their home court.

Trinity has an undisputed claim, at
the time of writing, to the second
place in the race. Whether the close
of the season shall find the Method-
ists enjoying this place brings on
more talk, but at present such is the
case. Trinity has completed its se-
ries with Wake Forest, the result of
which is an even break. In the game
played in Durham, Trinity had a
picnic and snowed Wake Forest un-
der by a 31-to-10 score. The second
game was played in Wake Forest
after the Baptists had roused them-
selves from the losing consistency
that had been theirs in the first
games of the season, and resulted in
a Wake Forest victory by a narrow
and thrilling margin of two points.
The game with State College was
played in Raleigh and went to the
Methodists by a 22-to-19 score. The
contest with Carolina was a defeat
by a 38-to-22 score. Whether the

advantage of playing with the Uni-
versity on the Durham court will tip
the scales in favor of Trinity in that
game or not will not likely upset the
prospects for a Carolina champion-
ship if the University team continues
its winning streak.

The third place is now crowded
with two occupants, Wake Forest
and Elon, the latter's victories over
State College and Wake Forest bring-
ing about such a state of affairs.

Davidson got away to a late start.
The Presbyterians began their sched-
ule with a game with Wofford about
two weeks ago, and have not gotten
far enough under way to really tell
what bearing they shall have on the
final wind-up of the season.

N. C. State College enjoys without
competition the last place in the line.
Her only victories have been one over
Elon and one over Guilford. On the
list of losses there are games with
Carolina, Trinity, Wake Forest, Dav-
idson, and Elon.

The Wake Forest quintet began the
season in as poor a fashion as one
cares to think of. The right line-up
was not obtained until after several
ragged exhibitions, and, although the
team played well in the game with
Carolina, the Baptists did not strike
anything like their real stride until
the second half of the game with
State two weeks ago. Since then they
have been performing in a class of
basketball form that is not excelled
by any team in the state, and have
turned in nothing but victories in
every game played. Their reversal
of form may mean an upsetment to
the dope that has been formulated
concerning the championship, but
such is not likely on account of the
formidable Carolina team.

The trip which was arranged for
the Wake Forest team through South
Carolina has been canceled and there
will be only a five-day itinerary to
Elon, Guilford, Davidson, Charlotte
Y. M. C. A. and Lenoir. These games
and one with Guilford and another
with State on the home court are
all that remain on the list for the
Baptists. Elon has had her trip into
Virginia; State is slated for a trip
into the Old Dominion; Carolina
journeys to New York, and Trinity
makes an extensive tour of Georgia,
Alabama, and Florida.

The games played this week and
the next will settle the race for bas-
ketball honors so far as North Car-
olina is concerned, and the end of the
month will see the schedules of Tar
Heel colleges just about completed
and the stage of sportdom cleared
for the second greatest collegiate
sport, baseball.

Catalogue Comes From Press Soon

Will Show Largest Enrollment
in the History of the
College

The catalogue number of the Wake
Forest College Bulletin was placed
with the printers last Thursday, ac-
cording to a statement given out by
Bursar E. B. Earnshaw. This num-
ber of the Bulletin will be the Cata-
logue Number of the eighty-seventh
session of Wake Forest College, and
will carry announcements for the
eighty-eighth session. This number
will be No. 1 of Vol. XVII (New
Series). The Bulletin is published
quarterly by the trustees of the col-
lege.

The catalogue this spring will
show the largest enrollment that
Wake Forest has ever known. In-
cluding the enrollment of the Sum-
mer Session and the total enrollment
of the regular session, the figures
stand at seven hundred and ten. The
highest previous enrollment of Wake
Forest College has been five hundred
and seventy-seven for the session of
1920-21.

There will be noted a few minor
changes in the regular calendar for
the coming session. Commencement
dates have been changed, and, as pre-
viously announced, Thursday of com-
mencement week will be devoted to
the meeting of the alumni and the
alumni address. It is possible that
this revised program will be effective
at the commencement of 1922. The
calendar shows that the next session
of the college will open on Wed-
nesday, September 6th.

In the listing of the Board of
Trustees there will appear the names
of three newly appointed members:
Messrs. E. B. Josey, Wilmington; T.
F. Pettus, Wilson; J. J. Britt, Ashe-
ville.

Three new professors are included
in the list of faculty members: Ir-
ving S. Goodman, associate professor
of Modern Languages; Dr. D. B.
Bryan, professor of Education and
acting director of the Summer Ses-
sion; E. L. Newmarker, associate pro-
fessor of Political Science. The rank
of two professors has been raised
since the last issue of the Bulletin:
J. G. Carroll, from assistant to as-
sociate professor of Mathematics, and
R. W. Sullivan from instructor to
assistant professor of Chemistry.

It is expected that the catalogue
will be received from the printers by
March 15th and be ready for distri-
bution on that date.

INSPECTOR VISITS R.O.T.C. UNIT

Davidson, Feb. 4.—Major Ardrey,
from headquarters of the 4th Corps
Area at Fort McPherson, Ga., will
visit the Davidson Senior Infantry
R.O.T.C. for three days, arriving on
February 4th. Major Ardrey is on a
tour of inspection of the different
units of the 4th Corps Area.

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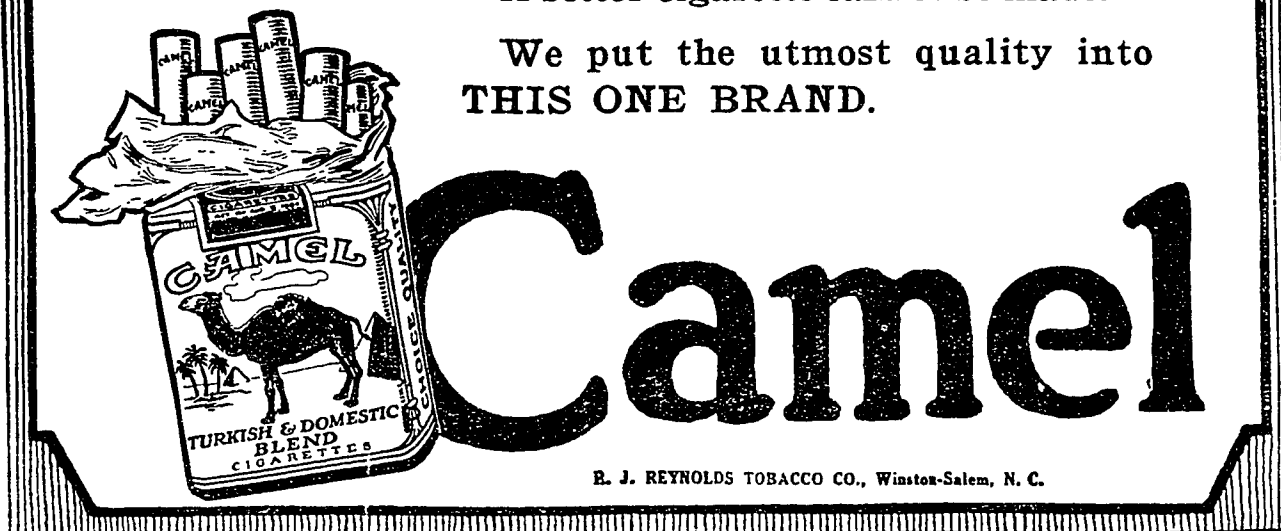
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EDUCATION CLUB HEARS TWO PAPERS BY MEMBERS

"Educational Tests and Measurements" was the topic for study and discussion at the regular meeting of the Education Club last Thursday evening. Messrs. O. H. Hauser and J. A. Farthing read very interesting papers on this subject, and a general round-table discussion followed, in which most of the members present participated.

Both of the papers read before the club were full of valuable information on this subject, which is fast coming to occupy a prominent place in educational work. The use of educational tests and measurements in determining the proper placement of school children was the subject of great ridicule when it was first proposed twenty-five years ago by Rice, but the widespread use of these tests today shows recognition of their value to modern educational advancement.

Through their recognized value, educational tests and measurements are considered teaching devices and not merely "playthings" or puzzles. As shown in the papers read, these tests and measurements are instruments which furnish the teacher with detailed and definite aims and with a means for diagnosing the teaching situation which he faces. The tests are invaluable in aiding the teacher in selecting the various class pupils of the school, and ranking them in degrees of intelligence and mentality. They point out the weakness and suggest the need of a remedy for the deficiency.

After the program of the evening, the club members enjoyed a delightful "smoker." The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday evening, February 16th.

FILM VERSION OF FAMOUS NOVEL TO APPEAR AT GEM

To those admirers of James Oliver Curwood, the writer of unexcelled stories of the vast north, an announcement that one of his most popular novels will be shown in photograph at the Gem Theater next Wednesday, February 15th, will be of intense interest. Noble love in primitive environments will probably never cease to wield a magnetic influence over the human race, and it is this type of love that runs through the whole story of the "Lost Colony." It seems that the author has excelled all of his past efforts in so graphically picturing the life of the Far North and bringing to his readers a real touch of the frigidity of this vast territory, but bringing out also a realization that love's passion burns just as strong in the frigid north as it does in the frigid south as it does in the most difficult scenes described in the wonderful book. It is a marvel of warm love with a bear and a dog as successors to Dan Cupid. Lon Chaney, Lewis Stone and Bettie Blythe play the leading roles in the picture.

MISS BIBB ELECTED SPONSOR

At a meeting of the baseball letter men last Friday night after the Wake Forest-Voorde game, Miss Mildred Bibb, of Beckley, West Virginia, was chosen sponsor of the 1922 baseball team.

The young lady's name was placed for this honor by the manager of the team, J. F. Hoge, and was forthwith accorded a unanimous vote of election. Miss Bibb is a resident of Beckley, West Virginia, but is at present at Huntington, West Virginia, completing her course in Marshall College. She is a most charming and attractive young lady, and the selection of her for the sponsorship of baseball insures beauty to baseball's place in The Howler.

Miss Bibb has accepted, and in her letter of acceptance she expresses her appreciation of the honor and extends good wishes for a successful season.

STATE BASKETBALL TRIP TO START FEBRUARY 4th

Davidson, Feb. 4.—The Davidson basketball squad starts on its trip through the "Old North State" on February 4th. After success in the opening games of the season the men feel confident of a successful trip. They are in excellent shape and "dope" agrees with them on the outcome of their journey. The following games will be played:

Feb. 7: Trinity at Durham.
Feb. 8: N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 9: Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Feb. 10: Elon at Elon.

Subscribe to the Old Gold and Black

Enrollment Reaches Its Former Status

Exceeds Last Spring's Registration by a Substantial Number

According to the records in the office of the Bursar, the enrollment of Wake Forest College for the spring term has reached the total of four hundred and seventy, which exceeds by fifty the number enrolled at the first of the session. The delay in registering by a number of men appeared to be indicative of a much smaller enrollment for the spring term, which at the close of the first four days of registration stood at four hundred and nineteen, one hundred and ten less than the enrollment of the fall term.

By a comparison with old records, it was found that the present registration exceeds the registration of the college at the same date last spring by ten, and the total enrollment by seven. It is probable that some men who have been unavoidably delayed will register during this month for special work, and the total enrollment for the spring term be raised to four hundred and seventy-five.

PICTURE ROANOKE ISLAND IS EXHIBITED IN CHAPEL

Last Friday evening, from 7 until 8 o'clock, a five-reel picture dealing with the early history of North Carolina was shown in the college chapel under the direction of Miss Alexander of the State Department of Education. This picture is being shown in the various rural schools of the state, and Wake Forest was fortunate enough to see it only because of the inclement weather of last week, which prevented travel in rural sections.

In main it dealt with the general colonizing efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh, and especially with the colony at Roanoke Island. Events in his early life were taken up, showing how tales of mariners stimulated in him as a youth the adventurous spirit which resulted in his attempts at colonization later in life.

It was brought out that the Indians were friendly until the undiplomatic action of the colonists turned their amity into hatred. When Lane was sent to England to secure supplies for their depleted storehouses the condition of the colonists became unbearable, largely through the refusal of the Indians to furnish them with food. The story of Virginia Dare, the first child of white parents born in America, was depicted. Also, it showed how Lane, returning from England, found the colonists gone and with nothing to indicate where except the word "Croatan" carved on a tree. This is the colony which has come to be known as the "Lost Colony," for no one knows their fate.

IRVIN GOODMAN SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Irvin S. Goodman addressed the Charles E. Taylor Philosophy Club on "French Philosophy" at its regular bi-weekly meeting on last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Hubert M. Poteat.

The speaker mentioned the main characteristics of French philosophy from Descartes, a seventeenth century philosopher, to Bergson, a modern philosopher. The course of French philosophy, according to Professor Goodman, shows a marked tendency to ascertain the true basis of knowledge as illustrated by Conte and Descartes and the investigation of mental operations as a means to knowledge as illustrated by Victor Cousin.

Bergson as the representative of modern French philosophy has as his contribution, first, the flow of our consciousness through time of which we are conscious through intuition rather than analysis; second, all reality is tendency—tendency being an incipient change of direction, and, third, science and metaphysics fuse in intuition.

Dr. H. M. Poteat and Dr. Bryan are scheduled to address the club on "Roman Philosophy" and "American Philosophy," respectively, at an early date.

DR. MARTIN CONFINED TO BED

Davidson, Feb. 4.—While taking his morning exercise one day in the past week Dr. W. J. Martin, president of Davidson College, suffered a very painful but not serious injury, tearing loose a ligament in his back. Since that time he has been confined to his bed, where his physicians say he must remain for six weeks. However, this has not prevented him from attending to his duties, for he is keeping in close touch with college affairs through his secretary.

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