

WELCOME HOME,
ALUMNI!

Old Gold and Black

WELCOME HOME,
ALUMNI!

VOL. IV

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

No 10

FIRST ANNUAL HOME-COMING IS CELEBRATED BY ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Many Distinguished Sons of
Wake Forest Return to
Their Alma Mater

MAYNARD MEMORIAL WILL
BE UNVEILED TOMORROW

Gore Athletic Field Will be Dedicated Saturday Afternoon, and Following the Dedication Ceremonies Annual Game Between North Carolina State College and Wake Forest Will be Staged

The debate, orations, reception, unveiling the Maynard Memorial, dedication of the new athletic field, and the annual football game with State College, which feature Homecoming Week will undoubtedly draw the largest crowd that has ever visited Wake Forest College for any event or series of events, on these two days—today and tomorrow.

Quite a large number of guests have been invited from this, and adjoining states by the Homecoming Committee, of which Dr. Chas. P. Weaver is chairman. Among this number are alumni, many friends of the College, college presidents, athletic directors, and alumni secretaries from all the colleges of North Carolina. Many distinguished sons of Wake Forest return to their old alma mater to revisit the scenes of their college days, to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. Among these celebrities are a number of college presidents who are graduates of this institution. Prominent among these are: Dr. Chas. E. Brewer, Meredith; Dr. John E. White, Anderson; Dr. F. P. Hobgood, Oxford; Dr. W. C. Riddick, N. C. State; Dr. T. S. Vann, Chowan; Dr. R. S. Moore, Mars Hill; Dr. E. W. Sikes, Coker; Dr. R. W. Weaver, Mercer; Dr. C. S. Farris, Vice-President, Stetson; Dr. Spright Dowell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. O. E. Samms, Carson-Newman. A large delegation from Oxford, which college is growing in favor with the Wake Forest boys, will be present. If the plans of the committee materialize, the event will hold an interest for old as well as the young.

The inter-society debate will open the celebration this afternoon, when Guy Daves, of Cleveland County, and H. B. Williford, of Cumberland County, will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That All Inter-Aligned Debts Contracted During the

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MISS MARY COVINGTON OF
MONROE STUDIES LAW HERE

Miss Mary Covington, of Monroe, N. C., entered the Wake Forest Law School on last Monday morning. She enters with the purpose of applying for license in January. Miss Covington is a graduate of Meredith, and has had five or six years of experience in departmental work in Washington, D. C. She also has a license to practice law in the District of Columbia, but desiring to practice her chosen profession in her native State, comes to Wake Forest to make preparations for a North Carolina license. Miss Covington toured Europe sometime ago and made a study of foreign conditions. She is the daughter of the widely known lawyer, David A. Covington.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS DECEMBER 4TH

First Game Will be With the
Durham "Y" at Home on
January 16th

16 GAMES HAVE BEEN
SECURED BY BAILEY

Monday night, December 4, the first Monday after Thanksgiving, has been set for the date on which the first basketball practice under the coaching of Coach Phil Hiley will be held. The schedule being arranged for the squad that will play, beginning with Durham "Y" on January 16, is the heaviest Wake Forest has ever carried, and comprises two games with every college in the State and a trip into Georgia which is gradually being worked into shape.

Manager C. W. Bailey has definitely contracted for seventeen games and has six meets pending which will be accepted or rejected within the next few days. The schedule will consist of at least twenty-three games during the regular season, with two ante-season games, probably to be played against Raleigh "Y," one game at Wake Forest and one in Raleigh.

A game has been definitely arranged with Furman for February 21 at Furman. Other games that

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Society Day Speakers Are All Men Who Have Made Striking Records in College

Two of the greatest treats before the College students, visiting alumni, guests and friends of the College, are the inter-society debate and oratorical contests, which will be held this afternoon and evening, respectively, in Wingate Memorial Hall. Much interest on the part of all visiting alumni, especially, is being shown in these two features of Society Day and Homecoming Week, in that there has been some doubt in their minds as to the nature of the society work here this year, the initial session of optional membership in the literary societies at Wake Forest College.

Every speaker on the program of both events is expected to render a good account of himself in these contests of argumentation and oratory. The construction and presentation of each speech is expected to be highly appreciated by the audiences, and especially will this be true of those who have not had the privilege to return to such an occasion since their graduation many years ago.

Society Day and Homecoming Week will be formally ushered in this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the audience will rise as the officers and debaters file down the aisles of Wingate Memorial Hall and take their respective places on the platform. This inter-society, junior-sophomore debate, will

be presided over by W. R. Wallace, Phi., Edgecombe County, and T. W. Evans, Eu., Henderson County, will act as secretary of the occasion. Both of these gentlemen are successfully completing their College courses this year with all credit and esteem that could be desired. Mr. Wallace has been exceedingly active in society work during the four years in College. He won the Freshman Debater's Medal in the Phi. Society in his freshman year. Also, he was elected president of the Ministerial Class this year. Mr. Evans hails from Henderson, N. C., and since his arrival at College four years ago he has been actively engaged in society work. The fact that he has won the confidence of the student body is shown by the fact that he was elected a member of both the council and legislative bodies of the student government organization this year. He is also a member of the Political Science Club and Spanish Club. Mr. Evans is credited with the honor of being president of the senior class of '23.

The query of the debate to be staged this afternoon is one of exceptionally outstanding interest, coming at a time when our future relationship with other nations obviously hinges upon its significance and outcome. This is no other than, "Resolved, That All Inter-Aligned Loans Acquired for the Prosecution of the World War be Cancelled."

Euzelian and Philomathesian Societies Have a Long and Distinguished History

Wake Forest College was founded in 1834. On the 14th day of February, 1835, the students were divided by lot into two literary societies—Euzelian and Philomathesian. The Euzelian was organized by H. K. Person, and the Philomathesian by James C. Dockery, both about the same time.

These two organizations were entirely secret, and between them there always existed a strong and healthy rivalry, until this past year, when the membership was made optional. For several years after their organization the 14th of February, the anniversary of their birth was celebrated in a rather informal way by each Society in its own hall. Not until 1854 was it made a public occasion by a joint resolution of both Societies.

Each Society is an independent organization, has its own separate hall to meet in, they usually meet at the same time. They work hard each year to get the new men. It was an old custom for the men from the western part of North Carolina to join the Euzelian, and those of the eastern part to join the Philomathesian. It was a fight between the two as to which could get the most members, and until this year membership was compulsory. A man could not be a member of the student body unless he was a member of one of the Societies. Since their organization they have been recognized to be among the first literary societies in the South, and this College justly claims them with pride.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED LOCALLY

Hopes to Make Fraternities a
Distinct Asset to the
College

A SCHOLARSHIP CUP IS
AUTHORIZED BY COUNCIL

Determined that the fraternities existing at Wake Forest shall mean everything that good fraternities can mean to a college, and equally determined to rid now recognized fraternities of all objectionable features, the four existent fraternities have, as is the custom in the larger colleges and universities, organized a Pan-Hellenic Council. The object of this council is to eliminate all friction between the several fraternities, foster a spirit of friendly rivalry and regulate the activities of these organizations, so as to best prove a distinct asset to the College.

The first meeting of this council was held on the night of September 20th. It is composed of one representative from each fraternity, and one member of the faculty. Those who form the Pan-Hellenic Council are: W. C. Bostic, Kappa Alpha; W. J. Cash, Alpha Phi Omega; S. M. Crowder, Phi Kappa Beta; Al. Moseley, D. V. L., and Dr. C. C. Pearson, member of the faculty. Its officers are: W. C. Bostic, President; Al. Moseley, Secretary, and W. J. Cash, Treasurer.

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JUNIORS TRIM SENIORS IN BASKETBALL FIGHT

Both Teams Played Good Brand
of the Great Winter
Sport

BREWTON AND PURSER
SCORING STARS OF GAME

The Juniors won from the Seniors in a flashy game of basketball last Thursday night, November 16. The game was bitterly contested from the time the first whistle blew until the close of the game. Both teams gave good exhibitions of basketball, the result of a lot of hard and earnest practice, which had been carried on for several weeks before the game. Every man, except the two standing guards, showed their skill as basket tossers, and all but one of these had entered on the credit side of their record ledger two or more field goals to their credit. At the close of the game, Brewton, of the Junior class team, was, by several points margin, the richest, having a grand total of eight field goals to his credit, a balance of two or more field goals over any of his worthy opponents, or colleagues.

At the start of the game the Seniors made a grand rush for goals, scoring the first six points; Purser having the honor of tossing the pneumatic oval through the evasive hoop for the first score of the game. From all appearances, it looked as though the Juniors

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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

Classes Conducted in All Phases
of the Work of the
Church

PROF. HUNTER SERVED
AS DEAN OF SCHOOL

From Sunday to Thursday, inclusive, of this week, there was conducted in the Wake Forest Baptist Church a Training School for Christian Workers. The training school was under the auspices of the churches of the Central Association. There were classes in the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., W. M. U., Y. W. A., and Problems of the Deaconship. These were all well attended, there having been registered in the different classes nearly one hundred students from the various churches of the Association.

The daily meetings of the training school ran from 4:30 in the afternoon to 8:30 at night. Beside the class-work in the subjects mentioned above, there were two general assembly periods. Each session opened with a general meeting in the church, in which the school was addressed by Dr. Culom. The last feature in the evening was a popular address by Rev. B. W. Spilman, D.D., of Kinston, who is president of the Baptist State Convention. The popularity of this evening lecture was attested by the large numbers from the student body, the town and nearby neighborhoods, who attended the lectures, but were not in any of the classes.

The women of the different churches served luncheon in the basement of the church each evening at 7:00. Fol-

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BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IN MOOT COURT

Only Four Witnesses Were Called
to Testify in the
Case

JUDGE GULLEY PRESIDES
AND CHARGES THE JURY

Breaking into a new realm of jurisprudence in the Wake Forest Superior Court, the first case in a suit for breach of promise in contract for marriage, came up last Friday night, November 17, in the case of Mary Hines v. Paul Mansen. The case was hard-fought, but the grounds on which the procedure of the trial were based appeared unsettled and disturbed, and not until the case was well under way did the real evidence come to light that aided in exonerating the defendant.

There were only four witnesses called to the stand, including the plaintiff and the defendant.

Mary Hines, the plaintiff, and the first witness called to testify, came to the stand apparently in great distress, and at once opened the discourse of rendering her side of the facts in a saddened and greatly distressed manner. "Was there a binding promise and contract of marriage," asked Attorney Trammway Rollins, "and is Paul Mansen twenty-one years of age?"

This question brought a reddened expression on the face of the plaintiff, for she knew if the argument was brought to light that the defendant was a minor, and a minor in this case would not be liable for such a contract, her chances for recovering damages would be greatly reduced.

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THE FIGHTING DEACONS MEET SNARLING WOLFPACK ON GORE FIELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

WABASH UNDERGRADUATES
CHERISH STRANGE CUSTOM

Paganism has nothing on one of the customs cherished by the undergraduates of Wabash College. On the eve of all important athletic contests, thirteen undergrads are delegated to meet in a special room at one minute before 12, Friday night. Gathered, they turn out the lights, bar the door, each light a cigarette, take several puffs in honor of the "Goddess of Butts," put the cigarettes in a jar, cover it, and then file silently out of the room. It is said, at Wabash, that never once, after such a ceremony, has a Wabash team lost.

Will be First Time That Wake
Forest Has Met State on
Local Soil

BAPTISTS DETERMINED TO
GIVE STATE A HARD FIGHT

Several Changes in Personnel of
Team Have Been Made and
After Two Weeks of Hard
Practice Team is in Good
Shape and Ready to Put Up
Battle of the Season

The Fighting Baptist Deacons meet the snarling Wolfpack on Gore Athletic Field tomorrow in the annual classic scrap between the two institutions. Everything is doped out for a Wake Forest defeat, but the Baptist squad delights in turning over grid prophesies, and even though the home team does not leave the field victorious, it will do so after putting up one of the hardest fights it has staged this year.

For many years the Old Gold and Black squadron has met N. C. State, in Raleigh, and has always had the reputation of making the Tech warriors fight for their scalps. This season marks the first time Wake Forest has met N. C. State in Wake Forest, and the Baptists are hoping that their machine provides a scrap worthy of the occasion, for not only will the game mark the first big battle staged on the home field, but the date has been chosen for the dedication of the new athletic field.

N. C. State had little trouble in defeating Davidson, held Carolina to a score, while Wake Forest had to exert all her strength to tie Davidson, and allowed Carolina at the beginning of the year to run through her bulwarks for an overwhelming victory. Judging by comparative scores and the comparative strength of the two teams, prophets on the outside are predicting a 21-point victory for State. However, the student body is inclined to believe the score will be much closer, with even a tie as a probable probability.

Several changes have been made in the line since Saturday before last, and due to injuries, several of the veterans have been forced to drop out of the line-up. Pegano and Holmes will start the game on ends, with Crutchfield as a reliable substitute. Johnson, who held down the left end in the Trinity game, and during the past season has sustained a dislocated

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SEMESTER SYSTEM IS ADOPTED BY COLLEGE

Uneven Division of Scholastic
Term is Definitely
Abandoned

NEW PLAN WAS EVOLVED
BY THE FACULTY COUNCIL

Wake Forest College took another decided step forward this week when, at a faculty meeting, the old haphazard and unsatisfactory plan of unevenly dividing the scholastic terms was discarded in favor of the more modern semester system. This was done at the instance of the Faculty Council, and will mean, hereafter, a session equally divided, and examinations coming the last of January instead of the latter part of December as heretofore.

Responsible for the initiation of this popular movement is the work of the Faculty Council, whose function is to make a study of the needs of the College, map out plans and present same to the faculty. This council is composed of a representative from each department in the College, numbering about twelve men. Each member makes a careful study of the needs of his department, and reports this to the council. Then by combining the needs of the several departments the sum total is found to be the needs of the College, and thus it is found easy to make changes that will better the entire College, as well as the individual departments. This council has

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Story of Gore Athletic Field Forms an Interesting Chapter in College History

The story of the Gore Athletic Field forms an interesting and important chapter in the history of Wake Forest College. For many years the old field on Faculty Avenue had been considered inadequate to the needs of the College, but no definite step toward securing a new one was taken until a few years ago, when the purchase of Walter's property was urged by Dr. Paschal and others. Dr. Hubert A. Royster, of Raleigh, was one of the first to become interested in the project, and showed his loyalty to his old alma mater in the very practical way of contributing \$500, and undertaking to raise the rest of the necessary \$22,000 from the alumni. But to do this was found to be no easy task, and the whole idea would probably have fallen through if the trustees of the College had not been convinced of the desirability of the project, and decided to assume the responsibility of raising the fund. The property was 160 acres in extent, and although only a portion of this would be needed for the stadium, it seemed desirable to purchase the whole.

The property was finally purchased, but nothing further was done till about one year ago, when Mr. Claude Gore, of Rockingham, became interested in the project through the influence of Dr. Paschal and Mr. T. D. Collins, the alumni secretary. Mr. Gore and his wife very generously offered the amount necessary to grade

field. This was \$9,000. Mr. D. L. Gore and his wife, of Rockingham, also aided considerably.

Work on grading the field was started immediately, and was completed last spring. This consisted in cutting a large piece out of the hill and banking up on the western side. At the commencement of 1922 the matter of equipping the field was taken up by the trustees. They appropriated \$5,000 for this purpose, and put the work in charge of a construction committee, consisting of the president of the College, Director H. H. Langston, R. E. Royall, V. O. Parker, Dr. J. W. Nowell, and Mr. Claude Gore. It was decided to build concrete bleachers that would seat Under the direction of this committee, the bleachers were constructed by Mr. R. T. Daniels, of Weldon. This work was carried on through the summer, and was completed in time for the game with Atlantic Christian College, the first of the 1922 football program. During the last few weeks wooden bleachers have been erected adjoining the concrete ones, in preparation for the dedication of the field. At present, there is no turf on the field, but this work will probably be done as soon as possible in the spring.

Part of the 160-acre property has been used for the development of golf links. These are now in process of

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EDITORIAL

THE BAPTISTS AND EDUCATION

(Reprinted from issue of November 3, 1922.)

The taunt of ignorance was hurled against the Baptist denomination in the very hour of its conception. Born in the opening days of the seventeenth century—an age when all men of education either entered the life of the court or took orders in the Established Church—this was necessarily so. It drew the great part of its adherents from the masses because they, having no material interest to serve in the maintenance of the established order of things, are always the first to look with favor on any new departure. But not all were ignorant. Occasionally force of conviction attached some leader of high intelligence to this new sect, and it is to those men that we must trace the interest in education manifested by Baptists in America in the early founding of Brown University. But despite this—the fact remains that the charge of ignorance was largely justified. And especially was this true of the Baptists in North Carolina. The greater part of them probably held to the tenets of what we now call Primitive Baptists and looked with positive disfavor on education of any kind. The very atmosphere of the New World in which they had come to live was unfavorable and, in fact, almost prohibitory, to the development of interest in institutions of higher education. Bitter toil and poverty marked the lives of most of them.

The history of Baptist education in the State is largely a story of sporadic attempts. It cannot be said that the denomination has never displayed any concern for the cause. It has—but in an intermittent, spasmodic way. True, it was the Baptists who in 1834 first raised the standard of denominational education by founding Wake Forest College. But true it is also—and this is significant—it was the efforts of a mere handful of Baptists led by a Yankee preacher of unusual intelligence that brought the institution into existence, and no great general movement on the part of the denomination as a whole. And after the school had come into being it was only the faith and courage of its Yankee founder that made it possible for it to live. The Baptists of the State were apathetic toward it. Here and there a congregation suddenly exhibited a burst of energy and sent a young minister down to be educated. But there their interest ceased. The conception of a great Baptist school where all who sought an education might find it does not seem to have appealed to them. And that in so year by year the college dragged out a precarious existence, supported and kept alive only by the unflagging efforts and will of a few devoted spirits. The history of Wake Forest is the history of every other Baptist school in the State. Here and there some far-sighted leader has made a beginning. Some-

times a sudden rush of enthusiasm among a considerable part of the denomination has seemed to crown his efforts. But invariably the years have seen this interest prove an empty, evanescent bubble and the leader has found himself left to labor alone. Yet—lest we seem to be too harsh in our judgment—let it be said that there may have been good reason for all this. The greater part of the Baptists settled in the western half of the State, and in the period before the Civil War that section had advanced little beyond the pioneer stage. Log houses were the rule rather than the exception when Wake Forest was founded. The people had little or no money, and were hard put to it to wrest a bare living from the soil. Education was considered an unnecessary luxury and, in fact, the suspicion was quite prevalent that the college man was likely to be unfit for any useful occupation. In an age and section where college men were almost as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth, this was altogether natural. Hence, we cannot—in fairness—blame these people very much. Their support of even the rural public schools is altogether worthy of praise. In the years that followed the surrender of Lee there was even less opportunity for the development of interest in education.

But there came a time—in the late nineties—when prosperity seemed once more restored. And in that hour it seemed as if a great educational movement had really begun among Baptist people. All over the South Baptist colleges began to take on new life. Wake Forest stood out as easily the leading college of North Carolina. Several new buildings were erected and the future of the school as one of the leading institutions seemed assured. The denomination boasted of doing more for education than any other and seemed to be at last ready to forever silence the charge of ignorance.

What happened then? We do not know—but something somehow resulted in a loss of interest. Perhaps self-satisfaction came too early. Maybe the people were lulled to sleep with high words and sounding phrases. Or, it may have been mere force of habit. Personally we believe that interest died because the denomination in the State wasn't given a big enough program to live up to. But that doesn't matter now—whatever the cause, the fact remains that the Baptist educational movement in North Carolina has so far proved to be a fiasco.

Twenty-five years ago Wake Forest was the leading Southern Baptist college. Today it is rapidly dropping into the rear rank. Mercer is engaged in a million-dollar building program and the raising of two million more dollars for endowment. Her student body numbers nearly seven hundred men—yet she had less than two hundred when Wake Forest had four hundred. Richmond University is growing by leaps and bounds and has a plant calculated to make Wake Forest blush with shame. Furman has moved up from a little second-rate institution and now occupies a leading place. In the last five years she has erected five new buildings. And so it is all the way down the list—Baylor, Howard, Stetson, William Jewell, and all the rest of them. Wake Forest alone is standing still.

The Baptists could boast that they had the greatest college in North Carolina a quarter of a century ago. Even the University did not surpass it. Twenty years ago Wake Forest had three hundred and twenty-eight students, the University had about five hundred, Davidson about two hundred and fifty, and Trinity two hundred. Today the University student body numbers nearly nineteen hundred men, Trinity has nearly a thousand students, Davidson claims six hundred, and Wake Forest foots the list with less than five hundred. Where, oh where, is the great Baptist educational movement?

For all this there is a reason—lack of equipment. And that in so year by year the college dragged out a precarious existence, supported and kept alive only by the unflagging efforts and will of a few devoted spirits. The history of Wake Forest is the history of every other Baptist school in the State. Here and there some far-sighted leader has made a beginning. Some-

men have to room in the old Administration Building, Wilkinson Building, Tammany Hall, and wherever they can find a room of any sort. For rooms outside they have to pay about three times the price of a dormitory room. Is it any wonder, then, that the University has over six hundred Baptist boys, while Wake Forest has about four hundred? In ten years not a single new building of any kind other than the church has been erected here, and yet the equipment was admittedly inadequate in 1912. The Library Building is a disgrace to any self-respecting modern college. No institution with such inferior equipment can hope to long compete with others which are offering such manifestly superior advantages.

Are the Baptists an ignorant people? Is their professed interest in education a mere assumed attitude? Do they desire to flatter themselves with high-sounding phrases, or do they really want to do something? Wake Forest needs to complete a million-dollar building program within the next five years. She needs about five times her present dormitory equipment—for we do not believe that anything besides the New Dormitory should even be considered as mentionable equipment. Men are likely to react to their surroundings—therefore they should not be asked to live in pig-stys. She needs a new library building—yes, badly. A student-life building is a necessity. All this she needs, and more. In 1928 she should have a thousand students at least. She will have them if she gets the necessary equipment. Are the Baptist people of North Carolina sufficiently interested in education to make them prove it by deeds rather than by words? Do they care enough for denominational education to put their money into it? If they do—then now is the time before it becomes everlastingly too late. If they do not—then Wake Forest—and its sister, Meredith, along with it—is doomed as surely as it is a law of life that that which does not grow dies.

First Annual Home-Coming is Celebrated by Alumni of the College Today and Tomorrow

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World War Should Be Cancelled," against L. B. Martin, of Yadkin County, and C. C. Robinson, of Jackson County, who will debate the negative side of the issue.

Following the debate the bronze tablet to the memory of Belvin W. Maynard, "Flying Parson," loyal son of Wake Forest, and international hero of the air, will be unveiled in Wingate Memorial Hall. This promises to be one of the leading features of Home-coming Week, and hundreds of Maynard's friends from all over the State are here for this event.

The exercises of the evening will furnish the lovers of oratory a rare treat. Four of the best orators of the Senior Class, E. A. Gardner, H. P. Naylor, E. S. Elliott and J. S. Thomas, will give orations, beginning at 7:30 p. m. These orators are all good, but Mr. Thomas, winner of the Inter-Collegiate Peace Oratorical Medal of North Carolina, 1921-22, will be the leading speaker of this occasion. Immediately succeeding the orations, the Society Day program will be concluded with an informal reception in the Society halls. There will be music, good music, but no dancing. A splendid evening is in store, however, for those who attend the orations and reception.

An alumni breakfast will be given the visiting alumni at Forest Inn tomorrow morning at 8:30. The guests will be assigned to tables according to the classes in which they finished. Quite a few class reunions will be held, and a general "get-together" alumni meeting will be called by the Alumni Secretary, McMillan. Entertainment of the visiting alumni is carried forward by Dr. Weaver, Mr. McMillan, Prof. Percy Wilson, and Prof. Hubert Jones, the latter being the president of the local alumni organizations. Tomorrow afternoon Gore Athletic Field will be dedicated at 1:30. Mr. Claude Gore, donor of the field, and one of the leading business men of this State, will make a speech. President Poter will also speak, as will several other notable educators of North Carolina. Following the dedicatory ceremonies, the annual football classic between Wake Forest and N. C. State will be played. This game will mark the close of intra-state football in North Carolina, and interest in the outcome is keyed to high pitch.

"I've lost patients with you," said the doctor to the undertaker, as he slammed the door.

—Exchange.

Story of Gore Athletic Field Forms an Interesting Chapter in College History

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extension. This has been a fine adjunct to the campus, the Scotch game has become a much enjoyed pastime for the faculty, students, and visiting alumni.

Mr. Claude Gore, through whose gift of \$9,000, the grading of the field was made possible, is an alumnus that Wake Forest College is glad to claim as one of her sons. While an undergraduate here Mr. Gore played football, was manager of the baseball team and a member of the Philomathesian Society; and we may well be sure that even in those days he was an ardent advocate of "The New Wake Forest." He came to Wake Forest from Wilmington, where he was born, and received his early education. He was influenced to come here by his brother, who was then a law student at Wake Forest. A few years after graduating he moved to South Carolina, where he started a cotton mill business. In 1902 he came back to his native State, and became Secretary and treasurer of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company, at Rockingham, where he now resides. His gift of \$9,000 was a timely one, and in appreciation of this the field is very fittingly named Gore Field. He has one son, John W. Gore, who is now in his second year at Wake Forest College.

Those who have witnessed the progress of Wake Forest College during the last few years will not need to be told the significance of this step in the development of the College. It is one of the milestones that point the way to a Wake Forest College greater than has yet been seen, and will, undoubtedly, increase the respect of the College in the minds of Baptists all over the South.

Basketball Practice Begins December 4th

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have not appeared on the schedule in some years are pending contests with Georgia Tech on February 22, the University of Georgia on the 23d, and Maryville College of Maryville, Tennessee, to be played at Wake Forest on March 2. Two contests with athletic clubs are to be staged with Robnor and Wesleyan on February 13 and 14.

The schedule of games as already contracted follows:

January—
16—Durham "Y" at Home.
19—Carolina at Home.
23—Durham "Y" at Durham.
25—Lenoir at Home.
27—Trinity at Home.
30—Elon at Home.

February—
3—N. C. State at Raleigh.
5—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
9—Elon at Home.
10—Guilford at Guilford.
12—Guilford at Home.
15—Davidson at Home.
16—Anniversary Celebration.
17—N. C. State at Home.
19—Lenoir at Hickory.
20—Davidson at Davidson.
21—Furman at Furman.
23—Trinity at Durham.

A new feature being arranged on the schedule this year is a post-season game with the 1915 alumni championship quintet, of which Alex Hall was captain and on which Bill Holding, Mig Billings and other notable Wake Forest alumni athletes played. This game is still pending and no definite arrangements have as yet been completed for it, although Manager Bailey is confident that it can be worked into tangible form.

Another feature of the 1922-23 season will be the large number of games arranged for the second and third teams. On some dates all three teams will be playing at the same time. The second team will have no less than ten or twelve meets, while the third team will have at least three or four games.

Coch U'ley has been favorably impressed with the class games played, and has stated that he sees good 'varsity material in them. He said that the Junior and Senior teams play as good games as some of the teams N. C. State has put out in the past few years. The coach will depend on men going out for class teams to compose practically his whole scrub outfit, and will draw 'varsity players from them unless better material shows up shortly.

All second- and third-team trips will be played on week-ends. Already games have been secured with Wilson High School for February 9 and Atlantic Christian College on the night of the 10th. A trip taking in contests with Rocky Mount and Red Oak high schools will be included in the second team's schedule if present plans materialize. Practically all second-team games will be played on foreign courts. Requests have been received from a large number of

American Legion teams, asking for games with the 'varsity, and these will probably be shifted to the second-team schedule. Among other legion posts that have petitioned for games are Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Statesville clubs.

Nothing definite can be said about material which will compose the 'varsity squad until after the first week of practice. A large amount of untried material is reported to be in college, but rumor it is only until these men have been given a tryout. Abernathy of last year's team will not be back this year. It is rumored that Ellis, guard on last year's squad, will be here in the spring, but neither the manager nor the coach know definitely whether he will be in school or not.

The Fighting Deacons to Meet Snarling Wolfpack on Gore Field Tomorrow Afternoon

(Continued from page 1.)

arm, and will not be able to be on the field in uniform tomorrow. Tom Moss, who played tackle in the Trinity game, has been forced to quit the game again on account of an operation he underwent during the summer. White or Prezler will probably take his place in the line. According to official announcement, the following backfield has been chosen to start the game: Heckman, fullback; Hanson, quarterback; Fullon and Greason, halfbacks. The probable line-up for the entire team follows: Left end, Pegano; left tackle, White, Lee, or Prezler; left guard, W. Johnson; center, Reitzel; right guard, Lentz; right tackle, Palermo; right end, Holmes; right halfback, Greason; left halfback, Fulton; quarterback, Hanson; fullback, Heckman.

After two weeks of hard practice, since the last game, the team is in good shape physically, and is ready to put up the hardest fight of the season.

One of the largest crowds that has ever come to Wake Forest to witness a grid contest will be present on Saturday. Not only will the game draw from Raleigh but also from Youngsville, Henderson, and the surrounding towns. In addition, a large number of alumni will be present, for Saturday has been made Home-coming Day. Society Day will also run over to Saturday, and a large number of the opposite sex are expected to be present to cheer the team on to victory.

Pan-Hellenic Council is Organized Locally

(Continued from page 1.)

At the first meeting a set of rules was drawn up regulating the activities of the council, and provided that if there is any infraction of the rules that the fraternity guilty of such infraction shall suffer a penalty (1) Denial of faculty recognition during the year of the offense, and (2) Shall not be allowed to pledge or initiate any student during the year of the offense. The most important action taken by the council was the authorization of a scholarship cup. This cup is to be paid for by the four fraternities, each contributing one-fourth the cost of purchase. It is offered to the fraternity making the highest record in scholarship for the entire year, and provides that the fraternity holding cup for three years shall be entitled to ownership of said cup. It will be presented at commencement to the member who makes the highest individual grade, in behalf of the fraternity which makes the highest grade.

The method of pledging new men was standardized for all four fraternities. Under the faculty regulations no member of the Freshman Class may be pledged before April the first. According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council all pledges must be in written form to the candidate, signed, and returned by him to the fraternity on or not prior to April the first. This will tend to eliminate one of the most objectionable features of fraternities, and will give each fraternity an equal chance to get any one in the student body.

The council will meet on the first Monday night of each month, and the secretary must notify, through the mail, all members, two days prior to such meeting. It is also provided that any member of the council may call a special meeting.

The picture of the council is to appear in The Howler, and is to be paid for by the four fraternities, assessing each member an equal amount.

Juniors Trim Seniors in Basketball Fight

(Continued from page 1.)

were in for a decisive licking, but when Brewton threw the ball for the first score of the Juniors, Corbette decided he would try one. He did and liked it so well that he also decided to throw another. Things were beginning to look a little even now,

and both sides fully realized they were in for a tussle. When the first period ended the score was tied, and the board gave the news of 8 all.

Both teams came back strong in the second half. Again the Seniors scored the first goal, and this time the charm worked, for they led throughout the third quarter, with a score of 9 to 4. However, the next period told a different story, and the Juniors again came to the front, smothering their opponents with field goals. Brewton again threw the throttle open and scored eight points. By the end of the last half the score was Seniors 15 against Juniors 19.

The game was not of the spectacular kind, but was hard fought throughout on both sides. Purser was the principle scorer for the Seniors, scoring six field goals, while Brewton, of the Juniors, proved to be their principal scorer, having eight field goals to his credit.

Seniors	Position	Juniors
Hawkins		Modlin
Purser		Corbett
Robinson	Forwards	Brewton
Lake	Center	Roach
Ward	R. Guard	Flanagan
	S. Guard	
Substitutions: Seniors—Redden for Hawkins, and Britten for Lake.		
Scores on fouls: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 1.		
Fouls: Seniors, 8; Juniors, 7.		

Page Solomon
Citizen (thunderously)—What are you doing over there?
Neighbor—Beating up my wife.
Citizen (excitedly)—May I come over and see how it is done?
—Orange Owl.

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WHAT'S WHAT IN COLLEGE SPORTS

We predict that one of the best games of the season will be played on Gore Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon. Wake Forest has always staged a creditable fight against the Technicians, and with the contest being waged on home soil the team should put up an even more lively scrap for N. C. State.

A tie in the game is not probable but is within the realms of possibility, and it is that possibility for which Wake Forest is striving.

Tomorrow's game should be graced with the attendance of a large number of sisters and sweethearts. With Society Day coming on Friday it is hoped that most of the fair sex will stay over to see the grid battle on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Phil Utley stated that he liked the looks of the material which composes the senior and junior basketball teams. "Both teams' passing was better than many 'varsity college teams I have seen," he said. We fear and hope that old letter men are going to be rushed for places by the new material now developing in class practices.

The juniors brought their athletic class standing to from half a point to one and a half points when they defeated the seniors on Thursday night. However, the sophomores still head the list and still remain class athletic champions, with two and a half points to their credit.

The second and third teams' basketball schedules, as is being arranged by Manager Bailey, consist of not less than thirteen games—ten to twelve games for the second team and three or four games for the third team. The second team will have a trip practically every week-end of the season. This should offer incentive enough for the largest number of men ever reported for basketball to be on the floor on December 16.

The Gore Athletic Field is being dedicated on Saturday. We have the best athletic field in the State and one of the best in the South. Furthermore, it is one that will last the College as long as it remains here and the College will never outgrow it. Now that we have the field, the next thing to do is to develop some real teams. With good teams the students of Wake Forest College and the town-folk will be able to see some of the best teams in the country play in Wake Forest.

The big thing to do is to develop teams. Athletics advertise a college as nothing else can. If it pays to advertise, why not put some money into coaching and equipping teams at Wake Forest. It is a good investment. We have made a good start this year and should progress further next year.

It takes time to build up teams at an institution where athletics have been on a low ebb. Thanks to the diligent efforts of Director of Athletics Henry L. Langston, athletics at Wake Forest are gradually being placed on an efficient basis, and in the near future we believe that intercollegiate contests at this institution will take a turn for the better.

It appears, after careful investigation, that Cheer Leader Castello is a sufferer from heart trouble, and that his conduct at the Trinity game was entirely justified. Old Gold and Black has no intention of doing any injustice to anyone, and takes pleasure in clearing Castello of the charges which were made last week.

Breach of Promise Suit in Moot Court

(Continued from page 1.)

"I cannot testify as to his exact age," she answered.

Josiah Hines, the father of the plaintiff, was asked to take the stand. He merely stated that he had all confidence in the honesty and trustworthiness of his daughter, and said that up to the time of the breach of the marriage contract he had believed Paul Mansen to be a man of his word.

Frances Smith, a friend of Mary Hines, testified that Mary had told her of the engagement, and of the time and date of the proposed marriage.

But when the defendant himself came to the stand another atmosphere was broadcasted in the room. He testified that he was not twenty-one years of age, and that, not even considering his age as a ground for non-suit, that he had never contracted and decidedly promised to marry the plaintiff, and the contract was merely a mutual frivolous affair, and that Mary herself had evidenced the same understanding by her testimony. He stated that

Mary failed in her testimony to state specifically to the court that he had promised to marry her, and that for one time he had never intimated that she should share in his property and wealth.

Stroupe, Holmes, and Lowery appeared for the plaintiff, and according to the statements of the spectators in the court-room, put up one of the best legal fighting exhibitions seen in this district this year.

For the defendant, Rollins, Watson and Klutz appeared. They played the "snake in the grass," according to the report of the court and went about winning the case in an honest but contriving and secret manner. They were trying, with eight cylinders working, to have the case non-suited in the outset, but when they found this would not stand, warmed up and put out a royal fight, which finally resulted in exonerating their client.

The affirmative side of the issue will be upheld by Guy Daves, Eu., Cleveland County, and R. E. Williford, Phil., Cumberland County. The defenders of the negative are: C. C. Robinson, Eu., Jackson County, and LeRoy Martin, Yadkin County. Thorough preparation, sound reasoning, with a forceful presentation, will doubtless be the outstanding characteristics of this discussion.

Guy Daves opens the debate of the afternoon with his contentions that the Inter-Alleged loans should be cancelled. Mr. Daves boasts of the fact that he is from Cleveland County, and is a "son" of the Boiling Springs High School. While in school there he participated in numerous public debates. That zeal and ardor was put into his work is shown by the fact that he won the Society Improvement Medal during his stay there. Also, he bore the distinction of being a member of both the football and basketball squads at Boiling Springs. Upon entering Wake Forest in 1920, he became a member of the Class football team, and later, has done excellent work on the scrub and 'varsity teams of the College.

The next speaker on the program will be C. C. Robinson, upholding the negative, who hails from Sylva, N. C., Jackson County. An active interest in school activities was taken by Mr. Robinson during his three years of high school work in Sylva Collegiate Institute, Sylva, N. C. Previous debating experience, such as commencement debater, and a member of the State High School Triangular Debate, convinces us without doubt that some live, convincing argument and refutation is to be expected on the part of the negative during the debate this afternoon.

R. E. Williford, Phil., Fayetteville, N. C., Cumberland County, second speaker of the affirmative, received his high school preparation at Buies Creek Academy, having finished there in the spring of 1921. An active interest was taken in the society work there, as is shown by the fact that he won the society's Declamation Medal in 1920, and the J. W. Gordon's Orator's Medal one year later. However, before entering Buies Creek, Mr. Williford served overseas in the army as a member of the noted 51st division. His discharge from the army was dated June 22, 1919, and in the fall of the same year he entered Buies Creek. Since his entrance to Wake Forest, he has taken much interest in the different phases of college life.

The last speaker of the negative side will be LeRoy Martin, Phil., of Hamptonville, N. C., Yadkin County. His preparatory work was also done at Buies Creek, graduating there in 1920, after having taken an active part in both the society work and in athletics. While there he won the Debater's Medal, in the Euzelian Society, and was commencement orator. At Buies Creek, he was also captain of the baseball team. Since entering Wake Forest, three years ago, Mr. Martin has been a strong man in the football squad during the entire time. Last year he was chosen as a member of the College baseball squad.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp, the brightest lights of Wingate Memorial Hall will be directed upon the four orators, as they are ushered one by one before the audience by the two chief marshals. The orators of the evening, with their subjects, are as follows: E. A. Gardner, Eu., Cleveland County, "The Personality of Woodrow Wilson"; H. P. Naylor, Phil., Sampson County, "America's Greatest Need"; E. S. Elliot, Eu., Cleveland County, "International Harmony"; J. S. Thomas, Phil., Alamance County, "Racial Aspects of the Peace Problems."

E. A. Gardner, Eu., of Shelby, N. C., will pry off the lid of the contest with his oration on "The Personality of Woodrow Wilson." From the records of former years, it is safe to say that every hearer will be delighted with his elaborate discourse on Mr. Wilson. Mr. Gardner graduated from the Boiling Springs High School in 1919, after having received many honors from that school. Along with many other honors he carried away the Society Debater's Medal. Not only did he dip

down into the realm of literary activities, but he also dealt with the athletic phase. He was a member of the basketball and football squads of 1918-1919. Since entering Wake Forest in 1919 he has applied his efforts and time to the study of law, and will receive his LL.B. degree this next spring. Mr. Gardner received his license to practice law in this State during the past summer.

H. P. Naylor, Phil., representative of Sampson County, has chosen as a subject for his oration, "America's Greatest Need." Doubtless, much interest will be shown in this speech, as each of us is mindful of the fact that some grave problems are facing the United States just at this time. Mr. Naylor graduated from high school at Buies Creek Academy, where he spent the last two and one-half years of his preparation before entering Wake Forest in 1919. At Buies Creek he earnestly applied himself to his school work, as is shown by the fact that he was commencement orator for two years, and was winner of the Student's Medal one year.

The closing oration of the evening will be given by John S. Thomas, Phil., Saxapahaw, N. C., Alamance County, who has chosen as his subject, "Racial Aspects of the Peace Problem." First, Mr. Thomas entered Wake Forest in 1908, taking three years of college work. Just then he became field salesmanager of the American Tobacco Co., in the western states, at which position he remained until 1917, when he answered the call of his country and joined the Army for two years. He was a member of the microscopical division of the Hospital Corps, stationed at Fort Bayard, Mexico. Again, in 1921, he re-entered Wake Forest, with the intention of graduating with his LL.B., which degree he will take this year. Mr. Thomas has been very active in College life since his return, and bears the highest esteem of every man in the student body. This can be shown more fully by enumerating some of the honors which have fallen to him: Member of College Glee Club; alternate in Wake Forest-Davidson Intercollegiate Debate, '21; winner of first prize in the Peace Oratorical Contest, '21; chairman Intercollegiate Debate Council, '22, and president of the Student Body.

Immediately upon the completion of the program in Wingate Memorial Hall, an informal reception will be given in the Euzelian and Philomathean Society halls. Members of the faculty and their wives, forming a receiving line, will give the guests a royal welcome. Delightful music will be rendered by the College orchestra, and refreshments will be served to all present. This promises to be the most important social function of the College year.

Semester System is Adopted by College

(Continued from page 1.)

only been recently organized, and the adoption of the semester system by the faculty, through the advice of the council, marks the first important work of the new faculty organization. The council recommended, at the faculty meeting, two definite proposals regarding the adoption of the semester system. First, that the scholastic year begin about the 20th of September, and, as now, run for thirty-six weeks. Second, that the session be divided into two equal semesters. Both proposals were adopted.

This change was made necessary through the inability of students coming here from other institutions, using the semester system, and finding difficulty in getting their work properly arranged, and through the difficulty students leaving here and going to other colleges and universities find confronting them when they apply for admission to the schools. In explaining this phase of the system, Professor Hunter said, "The advantage here is clearly apparent. A student who completes the fall work at Wake Forest and goes to another college which has the semester system, finds himself uselessly embarrassed. He has completed sixteen weeks work at Wake Forest and wishes to substitute it for eighteen weeks work at the latter college. He immediately finds difficulty in doing so, and frequently, must effect an unsatisfactory compromise in order to be admitted to advanced standing." Professor Hunter was warm in his commendation of the new system, and since he, with several other members of the faculty, have made a study of the prevailing systems in other colleges and universities, before the adoption of the semester system here, he is confident that this will have a wholesome effect on the work at Wake Forest, as well as eliminate a lot of the friction between this and other institutions resulting from "itinerary" students.

Important, also, is the change in the opening date for the fall work. While no definite date has been fixed yet, College will open approximately the 20th of September, or about two weeks later than at present. This will, of

Prof. Prichard Forms Sunday School Class

Organization of Prof. R. S. Prichard's Sunday school class was completed last Sunday morning at its third regular meeting on the first floor of the Administration building. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Howard; Secretary, Sam L. Robinson; Treasurer, A. M. Burns. Although only three Sundays old, this class had an attendance of forty-three at the last meeting, with prospects of many new members in the near future. It is composed largely of boys who have been attending no class at all, and who had signified their intention of entering this class if it were organized. Composed of such a membership as this, Professor Prichard is doing a great work in safely guiding over that disturbed period of their lives that class of college fellows who have doubts and misunderstandings as to the truths of the New Testament teachings. Undoubtedly, he is succeeding in this to a very great measure. "The purpose of the class is to reach students not at present attending a Sunday school class. Topics of practical christianity will be discussed affecting every-day life," stated Professor Prichard last Sunday.

"Our quarterly this year will be the New Testament," stated the teacher at the beginning of the morning lecture last Sunday morning, as he drew a few copies from his pocket and distributed them among the fellows. "I know no theology, and therefore, I will not try to teach theology. I will only teach the practical, every-day religion as we find it in the Bible, and thereby try to find how we may apply those simple principles to our own lives," he declared in the course of his talk. The class meets at 10 a. m. sharp every Sunday morning, on the first floor of the Administration building. All, who are not attending Sunday school now, are invited.

Central Association Training School Here

(Continued from page 1.)

Following the luncheon was a half hour of general good time, during which there were popular songs, led by the College boys; Uncle Remus stories, told by Dr. Spilman; readings by Misses Boone and Bridges, of the Wake Forest Public School faculty, and an illustrated lecture on Boston, by Professor Hunter.

The faculty of the training school consisted of the following: Professor H. T. Hunter, who acted as Dean; Dr. W. W. Spilman, Dr. W. R. Cullum, Dr. D. B. Bryan, Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, Meredith; Rev. J. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. F. Mitchener, of Franklin; Mrs. Bridgers, of Wakefield; Miss Bessie Holding, of Wake Forest, who served as organist.

The training school was considered a splendid success in every way. Not as many young men of the College took part in the work as was desired; but when one considers the many interruptions with the regular school work which has occurred recently, together with the fast-approaching examinations, it is not hard to explain the absence of the students from the classes in this school for Christian workers. Four of the young men, S. N. Lamb, J. S. Thomas, J. E. Hillburn, R. C. Shield, rendered fine service, however, in the general sessions through the singing of a number of beautiful quartettes.

Naughty! Naughty!

The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor light burned low.

There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her textbook

With a thankful, Well, I'm through. —Beaupot.

Daughter, did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap when I passed the parlor door last evening?"

"Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to."

"Good Heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind."

"Yes, you did. You told me to sit on him when he got sentimental.—Selected.

course, necessitate extending the work for an equal length of time into Lowell's "rare days of June." It is believed by the College authorities that this feature of the change will prove popular with the students at Wake Forest, as well as those who contemplate entering in the future. Another item in the report of the council to the faculty was to the effect that the different schools, as appearing in the catalogue at present be changed to departments, as the present names are apparent misnomers. This report was likewise adopted, which authorizes, also, many other minor changes in the catalogue.

This is a Keen One
"Gee, you're a Gem."
"Well, would Gillette me kiss you?"
"Say, kid, I'm Everready."
—Harvard Lampoon.

Prof.—Girls are more beautiful than boys.
Girl—Why, naturally!
Prof.—No, artificially. —Ex.

"I'll show them," said then hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, "they can't make a brick-layer out of me.—Ex.

He—If you'll just give me one kiss I won't ask for any more.
She—I've heard that request before.
He—Well, just give me your usual answer. —Jack-o'-Lantern.

The Question of the Hour
Is, What time is it?—Ex.

To call a girl a lemon
Is to make her awful sore.
To treat her like a lemon
Makes her love you all the more. —Ex.

Vanity

She—I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world!
He—Of course you wouldn't; you'd get killed in the rush!

Service

"I had six honest, serving men;
(They taught me all I knew);
Their names are What and Why
and When,
And How and Where and Who."

WHAT was the Declaration of London?

WHY does the date of Easter vary?

WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?

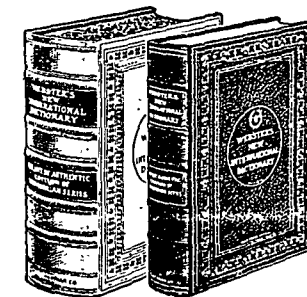
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He looked her in the face, nor was
His simple purpose wrong;
He looked her in the face because
The skirt she wore was long.
—Pitt Panther.

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**Euzelian Society
Elects Sponsor**

Miss Amy Rue Perry of Burlington, N. C., was elected sponsor of the Euzelian Literary Society at the semi-monthly business meeting of this organization on Saturday morning, November 18. In her election to this coveted position, she received a unanimous vote.

This time-honored custom of electing a young lady as sponsor of a class athletic team or some particular organization, was adopted by the literary societies of Wake Forest College only this year. Thus Miss Perry has the unique distinction of being the first sponsor to ever represent a literary society at Wake Forest.

Miss Perry comes from one of the oldest families in North Carolina, and is widely known throughout the State. Her popularity is deserved, for her large circle of friends is the result of two unassuming characteristics: her ability to make new friends and retain old ones.

Graduating from Oxford College with the class of '22—and with many honors acquired while a student in that institution, Miss Perry is, this year, principal of the Union Ridge school, where she has another growing coterie of admirers among the young folk.

**Devereaux Players
Here December 7th**

Wake Forest College students, and the people of the community are to be congratulated upon the appearance of the Devereaux players on December 7, when they present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Bernard Shaw's "The Arms and the Man."

The Devereaux players will compare favorably with the players developed by Bengtson, and Fritz Leiber, whose special appeal is to college audiences.

This year, in presenting a tragedy by Shakespeare, and a Bernard Shaw comedy, they are showing an excellent understanding of popular taste for the two dramatists, Shakespeare and Shaw. These two plays present a splendid contrast in both subject-matter and treatment. Against that indefinable concomitant, called Shavian humor, will be placed the touching tragedy of Shakespeare's ideal lovers. Certainly one could not wish for better dramatic menu to stimulate the faded tastes of the moving-picture fiend.

The audience will have an opportunity to observe for itself whether or not Bernard Shaw's oft-quoted boast that he could write a better play than Shakespeare is an idle jest or the claim of a pompous and incurable egotist.

KEEP IT UP!

Keep it up! Keep it up!
Brother workers, keep it up!
You are on the way to victory;
The goal appears in view.
Fear not Mammon's threatening prattle,
Be not awed when sabers rattle,
Steel your souls for freedom's battle,
For your cause is just and true.

Keep it up! Keep it up!
Brother workers, keep it up!
Do not falter, stand together
Till your freedom you have won.
Strengthen all the weakened places,
Lift your heads and set your faces;
Stand erect with manly graces;
Carry on what you've begun.

Keep it up! Keep it up!
Brother workers, keep it up!
You have borne the master's burdens
And abuses all too long.
With your toil you've furnished pleasure
For the class that lolls in leisure;
"Freedom is our blood-bought treasure."
Let this be your battle song.

Keep it up! Keep it up!
Brother workers, keep it up!
Keep the flame of courage glowing;
Truth and justice must prevail.
Let your fiat now be spoken;
Let it be a world-wide token
That industrial chains are broken—
Duty calls you; do not fail.
—By Chas. W. Weaver.

OLD WAGE LEVELS GONE

"In spite of pessimistic statements seldom backed up by extensive research, social productivity is on the increase," says the American Contractor. "Labor and time-saving devices are constantly being introduced. Every factor bearing on the regulation of wages and prices point to a readjustment of economic levels to a new high level, and people may as well abandon the idea of ever returning to old wage levels."

"The toast was drunk in silence," wrote the teacher on the blackboard. "James, correct the sentence," she said. James went to the board and scrawled, "The toast was ate in silence."
—Exchange.

**Philosophy Club
Meets Wednesday**

The Charles E. Taylor Philosophy Club held its semi-monthly meeting in the Education Room on Wednesday evening, November 15, 1922, at 9 o'clock. Very few matters of business needed attention, so the main feature of the evening, a paper by Mr. W. D. Brown, soon claimed the attention of those present. For the subject of this paper, Mr. Brown chose "Spiritualism," and in it he discussed the subject principally from a general viewpoint, but also gave a few pointed illustrations. At the conclusion of the paper a very interesting round table discussion ensued, and the subject was argued both "pro" and "con." Messrs. Heckman and Spivey told the Club of many seemingly wonderful feats which they had seen performed in the name of spiritualism. Of course, the question remained unsettled, and was very probably forgotten when refreshments were served, and the air was laden with smoke from the many cigars and cigarettes.

Covington Makes Record

Another world's record has been broken. Herbert Covington, quarterback on the Center College football team, in the Center College-University of Louisville game last Saturday, made six successful drop kicks for scores, breaking the previous record for five for a single game. One was made in the first period, three in the second, and two in the third. Figures on four of the kicks showed one from the 40-yard line, two from the 30-yard line, and one from the 22-yard line.—Ex.

Terrible

She—How dare you! Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me.

He—How interesting. And did he? —Ex.

In June

Little beams of moonshine.
Little hugs and kisses,
Makes a little maiden
Change her name to Mrs.
—Burr.

City Swell—I would give five dollars for just one kiss from a nice little innocent girl, like you.

Village Belle—Oh! How terrible! C. S.—What? Did I offend you? V. B.—No; I was just thinking about the fortune I gave away last night.
—Chapparral.

There once was a young city slicker Who dearly loved his corn likker, But one night in his cups, He gave it all up. Saying, "God knows I have never been sicker."
—Siblik.

Dave Jayne swat the mule with a mail. While stealing with stealth past his stall; The mule put his heels Where Dave puts his meals— And so far as we know that's all.
—Torch.

Gladys—I am afraid you aren't as pretty as nurse. Mamma—What makes you think so? Gladys—We've been walking in the park a whole hour, and not a single policeman has said: "Hullo, baby, how's nurse?"
—Exchange.

She—This Italian coin smells like garlic. He—Yes, my dear, most Latin quarters do.
—The Kentucky Kernel.
—Exchange.

"Sneagle." "Snoteagle, snowl." "Sneither, snostrich."
—Burr.

Off to the Still Blue Ridge
Publicity agents claim California has the most unique sunshine, but we wager North Carolina has the most moonshine.—Ex.

Our boarding house has either acquired a new set of prunes or has had the old ones vulcanized.—Ex.

The dumbest girl that we know is the one who thought that "asbestos" on the theatre curtain was the Latin word for "Welcome."—Ev.

Quite True
The fact that somebody's room-mate came in with a good complexion on his coat proves that beauty is only skin deep.—Ex.

Girls who economize by buying inexpensive silk stockings very often get a run for their money.—Ex.

Mrs. Seig—Did that man kiss you? Myrtle—You don't think he drove forty miles to hear me sing, do you?
—Exchange.

In Turkey every man is entitled to life, bigamy, and pursuit of Christians.—Life.

**Professors Hunter and
Bryan Inspect Schools**

Professor Hunter and Dr. Bryan, who, in addition to their work at Wake Forest, are connected with the State Educational Department, spent two days of last week in the eastern part of the State inspecting the high schools of Halifax and Northampton counties. Recognized as two of the leading educators of North Carolina, these men are proving their worth and ability by using their spare time in inspecting the high schools of the State, and seeing to it that they are so conducted as to get the maximum results. They are incessantly on the go, and splendid results are in evidence where they are working.

Among the schools inspected in Halifax and Northampton counties were: Rich Square, Roanoke Rapids, Weldon, Scotland Neck, and about ten smaller schools.

The work of Prof. Hunter and Dr. Bryan includes only the inspection of high schools, but on this trip into eastern Carolina they decided to mix a few cheerful words with the critical eye, and at several of the larger schools made brief addresses. These addresses, dealing with live, up-to-date educational topics, were delivered to appreciative audiences.

According to the reports of these men, the schools inspected were well organized, doing splendid work, and forging rapidly to the front.

THE ANSWER OF THE AGES

Has God decreed that Labor always Shall be held in servile chains, Toiling ever for the wealthy.

To increase their sordid gains? Did He ordain the owning classes To mete justice and preside O'er the lives of toiling millions. Who must cringe to Wealth's rash pride?

Clear and strong the answer cometh. Thundering o'er the ages' span: "The earth is God's, the fullness of it Common heritage of man!" On this soil, so richly hallowed, Sought and won for Freedom's own. Let all toilers stand united, Wealth's presumptions to dethrone.
—Herman E. Hoch.

"One Chair for Two"

Ethel—Don't you consider it bad form for a man who is calling to sit down before she does? Jack—Certainly, but under some circumstances it is necessary.
—Union Republican.

Contributors, Beware!

The Literary Editor—That young fellow, Scribbler, sent in a paper this morning entitled, "Why Do I Live?" The Editor—What did you do with it?

The Literary Editor—Returned it with an enclosed slip saying, "Because you mailed this instead of bringing it personally."
—Exchange.

Located

"Look here," exclaimed the stranger, as he stumbled into his twentieth puddle, "I thought you said you knew where all the bad places were on this road?"

"Well," replied the native, who had volunteered to guide him through the dark, "we're a-finding them, ain't we?"
—Pearson's Weekly (London.)

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