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ALUMNI PASS RESOLUTION PLEDGING THEMSELVES ACTIVELY IN FAVOR OF A GREATER WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Davidson County Alumni Start Alumnus Writes Of Ball Rolling at Annual Banquet December 26th

PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

Richmond Takes Same Action; All Want Machinery to Raise Funds

of the College are still feeling the efmeeting of a group of loyal Wake Forest alumni. This particular thrill came as a result of a meeting of the alumni of Davidson County, which was 1924, at Hotel March, in Lexington.

At that meeting the Davidson County alumni voted unanimously to adopt resolutions pledging themselves "actively in favor of a Greater Wake Forest" and requesting the faculty and trustees to "provide machinery immediately to raise funds from alumni and friends present demands, and the following to provide the funds necessary to realize" the celebration of the Centennial of the College by an adequate physical plant with endowment sufficient to maintain the plant.

In reporting the meeting the Lexington Dispatch said:

"Dr. M. L. Kesler, of Thomasville. spoke feelingly on the needs of Wake Forest and declared that the time has come when Wake Forest must impress herself on the Baptist consciousness in the State. 'Not for five years have I heard a Wake Forest speech before the Baptist State Convention,' said Dr. Kesler, who declared that general talks on 'Christian Education' did not meet the situation.

lenge and declare herself before the people of North Carolina,' he continued. 'It is time,' said Dr. Kesler, to stop quibbling about evolution and other things that a lot of people know nothing about and go to talking about Wake Forest herself."

Alumni Secretary J. A. McMillan and Coach John C. Caddell, Jr., were also present at the meeting. Mr. Mc-Millan spoke on the physical needs of the College and Mr. Caddell spoke on

Mr. S. G. Hasty, an alumnus of Wake Forest and superintendent of the public schools of Davidson County, was present at the meeting and has written a challenge to the three hundred and fifty thousand Baptists of the State and his challenge appears on the front page of this issue.

Anniversary Will Be Celebrated February 3

College and Society Anniversary Combined; Reception to be Omitted

Work at Wake Forest College began on February 3, 1834. One year later, on February 14th, the literary societies were founded. Heretofore separate days have been set aside for the celebration of these two anniversaries. This year, however, due to the fact that the anniversaries come so near together, and in order to save the extra day for class-work, the two occasions are to be combined and held on February 3d, which is the second of the registration days for the Spring Term.

The usual debate will be held in the afternoon and two brief addresses in the evening, by members of the societies. Then an address will be delivered by an alumnus of the College. Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, has accepted the invitation to deliver this address. Following this a brief statement about the College will be given

by the President. The annual reception, which is usually held after the close of the exercises, will be omitted. The reason for this is lack of time, and, also, it, is hall in which to give such a reception. The combination of the two events mencement. would no doubt cause the reception to be attended by an unusually large number. And, too, weather conditions at this time of the year are ordinarily bad, and this makes it inconvenient ducting an educational campaign to of the feast. One who happened to J. T. Gaskill, (2) C. B. Earp, (3) T. for the young ladies in attending the popularize the metric system, which pass through the region of the kitchen L. Tolar; anniversary marshals, R. E. affair, especially those outside of the community.

Future Of College

S. G. Hasty, of Lexington, Tells of Needs of Wake Forest and Issues a Challenge

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

(By S. G. HASTY)

At a recent meeting of the Davidson Many alumni, students and faculty | County Alumni Association Wake Forest College was discussed quite at fects of a certain kind of thrill that length. At first there were delightful one experiences when attending a reminiscences, then a discussion of present conditions, and finally there arose the imperative question: "What of the Future?"

It is always delightful at these banheld on Friday night, December 26, quets to hear of the great achievements of Wake Forest College, and of her prominent Alumni, and of her farreaching influence.

> At this banquet, in discussing the needs of the College, it became apparent that the equipment of Wake Forest College is by no means adequate to her urgent needs were pointed out: 1. More residence hall for boys.

2. More and better equipped class rooms to relieve congested conditions. 3. More office) space, the lack of which handicaps the work of the Fac-

4. Need of physical equipment for laboratories and classroom demonstra-

5. Central dining hall for conveni ence of students, Alumni, and friends. 6. Students' life building for religious organizations and literary socie

7. A new library building. 8. Greater opportunity for professional growth of faculty, such as provision for periodic study and travel.

9. Greater endowment to maintain the College plant. It was pointed out in this relation that during the last five years Wake Forest College has not kept pace with Richmond University, Trinity, Furman or Elon in securing funds for equipment and endowment.

The recent Duke bequest to Trinity, Davidson, and Furman holds out decided challenge to the administration, and Alumni of Wake Forest and to the Baptists of North Carolina.

The challenge is one for a greater Wake Forest, and the three hundred and fifty thousand Baptists of the State should accept the challenge. It appears advisable that the Faculty. trustees, and Alumni should formulate plans immediately for a greater Wake realize a fully equipped physical plant summons to the banqueting hall. and an adequate endowment by the Centennial of nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

The Davidson County Alumni, in urge that a constructive program be immediately undertaken passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, we wish to express our love to our Alma Mater, and our fidelity to her President, and.

"Whereas, we wish to be constructively loyal to Wake Forest, and wish to see her the best equipped and most efficient institution of the kind, and, "Whereas, Wake Forest College will celebrate her one hundredth anni-

versarv 1934:

"Be it therefore resolved, that: "1. The Davidson County Alumni Association pledge itself actively in favor of a greater Wake Forest, that "2. The Centenntial of the College be celebrated by an adequate physical

maintain the plant; that "3. This Association petition the administration of Wake Forest College, including trustees and faculty, to provide machinery immediately to raise funds from alumni and friends to provide the funds necessary to realize item 2 of this resolution; that

plant with endowment sufficient to

"4. The Alumni Secretary be asked to present this resolution for adoption to every alumni association in North Carolina immediately; and that

"5 The administration of Wake Forboard of trustees, and the alumni, generally felt that we have no suitable tee, make a general report of plans donned and were worn for the rest of not later than the 1925 College Com-

"Lexington, N. C., Dec. 26, 1924."

The Japanese government is conhas been adopted as the official standard of measurement in Japan.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

January 26-January 31

Morning-9:00-12:00 Afternoon-2:00-5:00

All classes meeting fifth hour on | All classes meeting second hour on

All classes meeting fourth hour on | All classes meeting first hour on Tuesdays. Tuesdays.

JANUARY 28 All classes meeting sixth hour on All classes meeting first hour on Mondays. Mondays.

JANUARY 29 All classes meeting third hour on | All classes meeting fifth hour on Mondays.

JANUARY 30 All classes meeting sixth hour on | All classes meeting fourth hour on Tuesdays. JANUARY 31

All classes meeting second hour on [All classes meeting third hour on

CROSSWORD PUZZLE PROFESSORS ENJOY PART OF COLLEGE CHRISTMAS AWAY Prof. Belk Goes To

Professors Require Students to Some Choose Sunny Florida; Figure Out Solutions of **Brain Testers**

Pursuing the elusive synonym is no colleges as a regular part of the college

curriculum. At Princeton Professor Warren Fite, head of the Princeton Department of Philosophy, has offered a prize for the pleasure. Some reclined in the balmy student constructing a puzzle having atmosphere of sunny Florida, while two complete and different solutions. Professor Root, of the same institution, suggests that a course in the vocabulary of the English language be established with cross-word puzzles as the text-book.

Professor Jones, of Northwestern University, asserts "that in all of the regular exams of the school they are using one of the principle features of cross-word puzzles.'

At the University of Kentucky Dean

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CURRICULA NOW FROM WAKE FOREST

Others Choose Cold Climates of North

Many members of the college faclonger a popular fad, but is entering ulty spent the Christmas holidays in places other than Wake Forest. Some were away on business, while others were away for a diversification of others experienced the fierce weather that was had around the Great Lakes. Some went to the country for quietness, while others went to New York for bustle and noise. But they were all back in Wake Forest at the open-

> ing of college. Professor R. P. McCutcheon, of the English department, attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association held this year in New York City. More than 1,500 attended

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MR. GREASON ENTERTAINS THE VICTORIOUS DEMON DEACONS

est's shining football season came on barnyard. Each roasted to a turn, the evening of December 11, when Mr. George H. Greason gave a banquet to ters in it, I am sure. And all the good Faculty Avenue. The boys already knew what kind of a host Mr. Greason the kind that mother used to make, tle, murder or sudden death would have kept a man away. Upon their the history of the world. And I saw arrival, Mr. Greason and the far-famed chicken salad, too, the supreme kind Murray met them at the door and in-Forest College. These plans should vited them into the parlor to await a

At seven o'clock the doors were thrown open. The dining-room is very large, with a bay window at one end. From the center of this bay window order to express their loyalty and to an old gold and black football, labeled "W. F. C., 1924," was hanging. This was the main point in the decorations, and was, in fact, the reason for the banquet. There were two long tables in the room, these being covered with white. There was a long centerpiece on each of brilliant calendulas, aspara-Phi Society Elects gus fern, and pine. Crystal candlesticks bearing old gold candles and shades of the same color were used on the tables. Radiating from the center were streamers of old gold and black ribbon which were attached at each cover to miniature footballs.

The footballs were opened during the first course, and each was found to contain an appropriate verse. These were read aloud in turn, and caused much merriment. Mr. Greason sat at hours of politicing and balloting fi- which has been in existence for two the head of one table, with Mr. Raleigh Daniel, of Weldon, at its foot. Mr. Garrity and Murray Greason sat division of three sections, almost three chapter. at the head and foot of the other table, respectively. From the chandelier in sary. the center of the room, and extending to each corner, were festoons of old gold and black. A seven-branch candle- presidents, O. L. Norment and M. M. graced the mantelpiece, and it is said P. Crumpler, (2) L. W. Cain, (3) A. est; vice-president, M. G. Stamey, other and to prove the existence of that the fire burned old gold through | D. Hurst; supervisors: (1) F. L. Pas- | Wake Forest; secretary, W. J. Smity, attributes (as far as may be) of God out the evening for the occasion. The chal, (2) F. A. Malone, (3) Ralph Cal- Jr., Bethel; treasurer, J. L. Cantwell, grapefruit, which was cut in the shape Tew; financial secretary, A. L. Ay Clinton, S. C.; W. H. Overall, Raleigh; est College, including hte faculty and of baskets. Each chair was adorned cock; treasurer, H. W. Wright; assist- N. F. Wilkerson, Durham; historian, with a favor in the shape of an old ant treasurer, V. R. Brantley; regis- Reed Kitchin, Chapel Hill; editor, E. through the Central Alumni Commit- gold and black cap. These caps were trar, B. N. Barnes; auditor, C. B. Earp; P. McFee, Durham.

the evening. picture was taken of the group.

to enumerate what good things were L. A. Peacock, (2) R. E. Williford, left out than to try to list the articles (3) R. S. Aldred; Junior critics: (1) manner: "A whole flock of turkeys- Peacock.

The crowning event of Wake For-jeach one the king of his particular with succulent brown gravy laving his sides. Stuffing-yes, there were oysthe victorious squad at his home on vegetables that ever grew in an oldonce in a lifetime, but only once in this was not enough of bliss, there

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Society Has Three Debating Sections and Three Sets of **Officials**

The Philomathesian Literary Society held a special meeting and after spring officials. Owing to the society's complete sets of officers were neces-

elected: President, D. D. Lewis; vicechaplains: (1) L. L. Bowen, (2) T. O Hickman, (3) L. A. Peacock; sexton, Just before the banquet a flashlight J. V. Blackwell; doorkeepers: (1) I. B. Hudson, (2) Newman Lewis. (3) As to the menu, it would be easier R. S. Kennerly; Senior critics: (1)

believes she is going to like it. There is one thing she doesn't quite understand, and that is why everybody should be send-

Miss Mary Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holli-

California To Install

Kytollian Club of University of California Becomes Zeta Chapter

Chi Tau Fraternity-founded in the Union of local fraternities at State and Trinity in May, 1923-will, on the court. Monk Ober and Stallings February 6 or 7, establish a chapter at the University of California. The placing of the chapter in the western university is the first step in a broad program of expansion planned among the institutions of the Pacific coast.

The Delta chapter of Chi Tau at days ratified the petition from Cali- the job in his territory. fornia, thus completing the procedure necessary for the granting of a char-ting by finding the basket for fourteen ter. The National Council and other points during the contest. Although chapters of the fraternity had previ- his work was not of the spectacular he ously voted in favor of the petitioning | made his shots good from under the body, which is known as the Kytol- goal and the Durham boys found him lian Club. Henry Belk, national presi- a hard man to guard. Greason showed dent of Chi Tau, has been named to | plenty of speed and accounted for ten install the new chapter.

in 1922 under the name of the Blue half, tossed in two nice field goals. and White Club and reorganized as the Kytollian with the object of petibers. Among the active members are men prominent in every phase of student activities-football, basketball, baseball, boxing, debating, dramatics, fashioned garden. And rolls—no, not and publications. The club maintains its own house in Berkeley and has could be, and so nothing short of bat for such rolls as those are made not started a fund for the erection of its

own building. The placing of the chapter at California is the first step in a broad prothat is served in very small dabs at gram of western expansion planned by the best parties. Only here it was in Chi Tau. The University of Southern a grandfather size bowl, for the crea- California, University of Nevada, and tor of that salad knew with what sort University of Washington are instituof appetites it had to deal, and it did tions under consideration. In the east not seek to tantalize. Then there was a chapter may soon be placed at Cocoffee, hot and golden brown and ex-lumbia University. The fraternity actly what coffee was meant to be has definitely committed itself to a from the beginning of time—and as if policy of expansion during the next

Chi Tau is one of a few national Greek letter bodies organized in North Carolina. Two local bodies-Chi Tau at Trinity and Lambda Sigma Delta at North Carolina State-co-operated in organizing the national of Chi Tau Officers For Spring on May 5, 1923, at a meeting held in Durham. The Trinity chapter became Has Other Lecture Engagements the Alpha chapter and the State chapter the Delta chapter. On May 23, 1923, Gamma chapter was established at the University of North Carolina; On October 27, 1923, Alpha Gamma Sigma local was installed at Wake Forest College as the Delta chapter; January 26. 1924, the Omega Club, ing address at Sweet Briar College, nally completed its annual election of years at Fresbyterian College, Clin. 3d of June. ton, S. C., was received as Epsilon

The fraternity had a membership of the University of North Carolina early to at its organization. With the in- in May. The McNair lectures, which The following are the officers as stallation of the Zeta chapter at Cali- began in 1908, arouse much interest fornia, the number will reach 200. National officers of the fraternity lectures is "to show the mutual bear-

stick containing old gold candles Jones; recording secretaries: (1) J. are: President, Henry Belk, Wake For- ing of science and religion upon each color scheme was maintained by the ton; corresponding secretary, C. R. Chapel Hill; councillors, J. M. Stokes,

> The third national exposition of power and mechanical engineering will be held at the Grand Central Palace, in New York City, during the first week of December.

4500 B. C.

Demon Quint Wins First Game of Year When They Defeat Durham Elks 35-23

HER FIRST CHRISTMAS

Miss Mary Alice Holliday expressed herself as being very much pleased with her first Christmas on this planet, and ing her Christmas cards and presents, and even be writing letters, since she is such a new-

day. She was born December 3, 1924.

Greason and Emmerson Highest Scorers, While Ober Plays Great Ball on Defense

EMMERSON AS A FORWARD

Daniels Starts at Center; Many Substitutions in Lineup Toward End of the Game

The Wake Forest varsity basketball quint opened the 1925 season last Monday night by handing the team representing the Durham Elks a 35-23 defeat on the local court. Although lacking team work that is only acquired by a vast amount of practice together, the team that Coach Garrity sent on the floor played a wonderful brand of defensive ball in the first half and but for shifts in the line-up toward the end of the game would no doubt have run Chapter Of Chi Tau up a much larger score on the team

from Durham. Garrity started a changed line-up from last season's team when he shifted Cowboy Emmerson from the pivot position, where he shone last year, to a running mate of Murray Greason at forward. Daniels was assigned to center and started off like a flash by looping in the first goal from started at guards, and though neither of the pair found the basket for a field goal both worked well on the defense. Ober especially starred in floor work. The fact that the visitors had succeeded in getting in only one field goal from within the safety zone when he was taken out ten minutes before Wake Forest in session before the holi- the game closed shows that he was on

Emmerson led his team in goal getof the points made. Green, substitut-The Kytollian Club was organized ing at forward a short period in each

The team will start on its trip into Virginia next week and will play the tioning Chi Tau. The group has 25 first college game of the season when active members and 22 alumni mem- they meet the strong Washington and Lee aggregation at Lexington.

Following is the line-up and summary of the game Monday night:

Wake Forest (35) Durham E. (23) Greason Perry Starling L. Mangum Ober .. Heflin Vickers .F. Mangum

Wake Forest substitutions: Ellington for Daniels; Green for Greason; Hood for Ober; Timberlake for Emmerson.

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Dr. Poteat To Speak At Chapel Hill Soon

for Spring and Summer, Also

President W. L. Poteat has accepted an invitation to preach the commencement sermon and deliver the graduatin Virginia, on the 31st of May and

Dr. Poteat is also to deliver the annual series of McNair lectures at at the University. The object of the from Nature."

During the first week in August, at the annual conference in Northfield, Mass., Dr. Poteat will deliver a series of lectures. He was engaged by Dr. William R. Moody, son of the late Dwight L. Moody.

In connection with these lectures, Dr. Peacock, president of Shaw University, and Dr. Chesbro, pastor of a Baptist Church in Fall River, Mass., were in Wake Forest on last Wednesday. Dr. Poteat learned that these gentlemen spend their summers at The oldest building above ground Northfield. The fact that Dr. Poteat late that afternoon described it in this Williford, chief; A. D. Hurst, L. A. in the world was built in the year will be there also will be a pleasant coincident for the three.

Blit Gold and Black and write and act for the and future of the college.



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OUR POLICY

editors of Old Gold and Black all pastorate of Kings Mountain Baptist the year so far to have its columns Church in order to devote himself enfilled with news of interest to faculty, students, and alumni of the college. We have made a special effort to publish news of interest to

AND BLACK can be used to keep the Church of Durham, N. C., gave in 1921 ready to pass around to put in the alumni in close touch with the col- six lectures on the Lewis Holland coffee! I haven't mentioned the deslege and we offer the college our Foundation in the Southwestern Bap- sert! But that was because the desservice. Beginning with the next is- tist Theological Seminary. The sub- sert was not spread out before ordisue of the OLD Gold and Black, ject of the lectures was "The Gospel of nary eyes. The smallest Greason which we will publish on February Beauty." They were published by the boy—and fifteen years from now he 7, we hope to have alumni news in the paper every week. We trust that the alumni will co-

alumni to do so. Let us hear from you. Your

classmates who read the OLD GOLD AND BLACK will be interested to read of you in its columns.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

offer to Trinity College a good many Lee, and Roosevelt, representing repeople spoke flippantly and thought- spectively national freedom, indissollessly on the subject and said, "What's in a name? Why I'd change my name to 'most anything."

Mr. E. L. Middleton (B.A. 1889), for change my name to 'most anything sixteen years State Sunday School Sector for forty million dollars!" Whatever may have been the attitude of lina, is the author of Building a Counthose speaking of the gift of Mr., try Sunday School. The publishers are Duke and his purpose in wanting Fleming H. Revell Company. The the name changed we wish to ask practical directions and illustrations the same question-"What's in a which characterize the work come out name?"—and offer our answer at of Mr. Middleton's wide personal exthe same time.

We believe that there is a great deal in a name, sometimes, and this Wingate Junior College. He sucis one of the times we think so. We ceeded President C. M. Beach (M.A. believe Mr. Duke had a noble pur- 1902). pose in making the offer and congratulate Duke University on chang- leaving Wake Forest spent one year at ing its name from Trinity Collegenot merely for the name or the money, but because we believe it now lege. He visited his old Wake County bears the name of one who was sincere in making the gift for the furtherence of education in North Carolina.

"WHAT OF THE FUTURE?"

An article on "What of the Future?" appears in this week's issue (B.A. 1884), died at his home in Scotof OLD GOLD AND BLACK. It is land Neck, November 9. An extended written by S. G. Hasty, of Lexing-notice of his career will appear in a ton. Every alumnus of the college later issue of the Bulletin. should read it because it contains inshould read it because it contains information concerning the present
and future of the college. It also
lished a few months ago his story of quotes a resolution adopted by the Reconstruction Days in the South, The Davidson County Alumni Associa- Black Hood. The hero of the story is tion and later passed by the Rich- the leader of the original Ku Klux mond County Association, which is Klan, which was disbanded when the to start a movement to provide for situation no longer demanded it. The the physical needs of the college.

Forest needs now and will need in vate spite, but after a career of terrorthe future if she expects to main- ism and lawlessness is exposed and his tain the high position which she holds among colleges of the South.

It is to be hoved that many other.

William Harvey Vann (B.A. It is to be hoped that many other 1907, M.A. 1908), Professor of English alumni associations in the State will in Baylor College, Belton, Texas, has adopt the same resolutins, or simi- published through the Baylor Unilar ones, that the two counties have versity Press Notes on the Writings of already adopted, and begin to talk James Howell. It is a bibliographical

It is high time something is being started. There may be other Bostwicks and Dukes who will help Wake Forest if invited to do so. planned last year.

express themselves on the subject tion, with the unanimous consent of they are invited to use the "Open the faculty. The Dartmouth reports Forum" of the OLD GOLD AND that all the student leaders are in ac-BLACK. Let us hear from you.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

(From the Bulletin)

Rev. T. C. Singleton (B.A. 1909), is pastor of the Baptist Church of Newton, N. C. He publishes a weekly organ of the church, the Baptist Messenger. This pastorate is of special importance by virtue of the fact that Catawba College is in Newton.

Mr. J. O. Sprinkle (1900-03), familiarly known as "Jack" during his college career, now for some years resident in Charlotte, was killed in an automobile accident in October.

Dr. Charles T. Ball (B.A. 1907), for some time Professor in the Southwestern Theological Seminary, has been for the past three years pastor of the Wissinoming Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Dr. Edwin M. Poteat (B.A. 1881) now Professor of Christian Ethics in Shanghai College, Shanghai, China, has published a little volume, The Demon Quint Wins First Game Withered Fig Trees; Studies in Stewardships, through the Judson Press of Philadelphia. Mr. William A. Hill in the Foreword says: "The author's clear, strong grasp of his subject and the material he brings together, unite to make this treatment of great value to our study groups in churches, student conferences, and institutes."

Dr. Walter N. Johnson (B.A. 1899) who has lectured widely on the Stew-It has been the purpose of the ardship of Wealth, has resigned the tirely to his new enterprise in Gastonia, a school founded on the Stewardship principle requiring part time attendance and allowing the pupils the remainder of the day for work.

Dr. Samuel Judson Porter (M.A. We believe that the OLD GOLD 1893), pastor of the First Baptist

1880), vice-president of John B. Stet- was a small size tobacco warehouse son University and professor of Greek, adjoining the kitchen. Some of the published in 1920 The American Soul. helpers were sure that the price of under the imprint of the Stratford Company, of Boston. The book of wondered why such a vast quantity eighty-nine pages is "an appreciation | had been provided. At the end of the of the four greatest Americans and evening, however, there was only a their lesson for present Americans." | pall of blue smoke and a few lonely When Mr. Duke first made his These four are Washington, Lincoln,

perience.

Mr. J. B. Huff (B.A. 1903), is in the first year of his presidency of

Mr. R. S. Strickland (1912-13), after Colgate University. His B.A. degree was conferred by Carson-Newman Colhome the past summer. He is an importer of goods from the Orient with offices in the Central Building, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Dennis G. Brummitt (LL.B. 1907). made a fine impression in his campaign for the position of Attorney-General and was elected on November 4 by a handsome majority.

Governor William Walton Kitchin

Thomas Dixon (B.A. 1883), adds anvillain of the story reorganizes the It is clearly shown what Wake Klan for personal ambitions and pri-

and write and act for the present study of much merit, and is dedicated atmosphere of good fellowship to ex-"to Benjamin Sledd-Poet-Teacher-Friend."

Soph. Rushing At Dartmouth

the time to start to work in order mouth has adopted a new plan of post- lithe and blithe and fleet, lad with that the Centennial be celebrated as poning the rushing season until the wings upon his feet." Sophomore year. The plan was de-If alumni over the State wish to cided upon by the college administracord with the new plan.

Changes, actual and contemplated, of rushing rules in other colleges are: University of Minnesota-Additional

rushing requirements have been passed by the intra-fraternity council, barring the pledging of Freshmen, who have received less than a "C" average. This. because from 20 to 25 per cent of the men pledged to fraternities during the first quarter were dropped from school pecause of low grades.

Columbia University-After an exended deliberation, earnest interviews with faculty members, questionnaires, many talks with campus leaders, a student committee submits a proposed fraterity agreement to the Intra-Fraternity Council for ratification. This agreement proposes, in brief, to postone all rushing of Freshmen until after Thanksgiving holidays, substitute a system of formal bidding for the present open building, and strengthen the power of the Intra-Fraternity Council to enforce regulations.

of Year When They Defeat Durham Elks 35-23

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Durham substitution: Montgomery for S. Mangum. Wake Forest scoring: Green 9;

Emmerson 14; Daniel 6; Green 4; Γimberlake 2. Durham scoring: Perry 3; Starling ; L. Mangum 5; Heflin 9; Montgom-

Mr. Greason Entertains the Victorious Demon Deacons

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were silver bowls of whipped cream George H. Doran Company of New will be striking terror to the other York City. Dr. Porter had previously teams of the State—led me to where published through Sherman French & that dessert was awaiting its turn. Company, of Boston, 1913, The Twelve | There was a long row of freezers that operate with us in making this a Gemmed Crown; Christ in Hebrews. had been there in patient waiting since success. They can do this by writ- In the Convention Series of Commen- three o'clock, doing their silent bit for ing to us and letting us know where taries Dr. Porter writes the volume on the party. "Pineapple Mousse," Edthey are and what they are doing. The Epistles to the Hebrews. It was ward told me, and there was a look It is their duty to their fellow published in 1919 by the Sunday in his eyes that said that he had already sampled it and found it good Dr. Charles Sherwood Farries (B.A. | I haven't mentioned half. O yes, there tobacco would soar immediately, and cigarettes as a reminder of what had

Mr. Garrity acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by most of those present. Even the most timid ones, who when called on to speak are accustomed to think not on, but of their feet, were emboldened by this

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lum of the dumb to become garrulous.

cheer for Mrs. Greason, who was high After years of dissatisfaction with priestess of the whole affair, for Mr. Now, and not about 1929 or 1930, is their fraternity rushing system, Dart-Greason and for Murray, "Murray, ones, made up by Professor Cheney, market in England.

Professors Enjoy Christmas Away From Wake Forest

(Continued from page 1)

the association's meeting as guest of Columbia University. Professor H. B. Jones, of the English

department, went to Chicago, where he was awarded his Ph.D. from the Uni versity of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Poteat visited

their daughter in Williamston, N. C. Professor W. I. Crowley, of the modern language department, journeyed over into Tennessee to spend the holidays. He drove in one day in his car a total of 391 miles.

Professor Henry Belk, of the English department, spent the Christmas holidays in Monroe, N. C.

Professor F. G. Dillman, of the mathematics department, enjoyed the holidays in Florida. Mrs. Dillman returned with the professor to Wake

Professor J. G. Carroll, of the mathematics department, went with his family to Wingate to visit Mrs. Carroll's people.

Professor P. H. Wilson, of the modern language department, spent the Christmas season with family in Fairmont, N. C.

Professor C. B. Cheney, of the social science department, rode his motorcycle up into Massachusetts. He was forced to leave his vehicle in New York on account of snow preventing further progress.

Professor H. M. Poteat, of the Latin department, was up in New York during the vacation on Masonic business.

Crossword Puzzle Part of College Curricula Now

(Continued from page 1)

Anderson of the School of Engineering, has announced a course in crossword puzzles for senior students declaring them to be, not merely a fad, but instructive, educational, scientific, entertaining and mentally stimulating. At Wake Forest College Professor Coleman B. Cheney, of the Department of Social Science, is giving the students in his economic classes cross-

word puzzles to ponder over beneath and contained altogether economic press themselves. It was said that light made by the burning of midnight terms. such food would inspire even an asy-oil. They are said to be valuable in helping the students to gain a better The banquet ended with a ringing knowledge of the economic problems of

Outwardly resembling an ordinary candle, an all-metal safety light that the day. The puzzles were original burns kerosene has been placed on the

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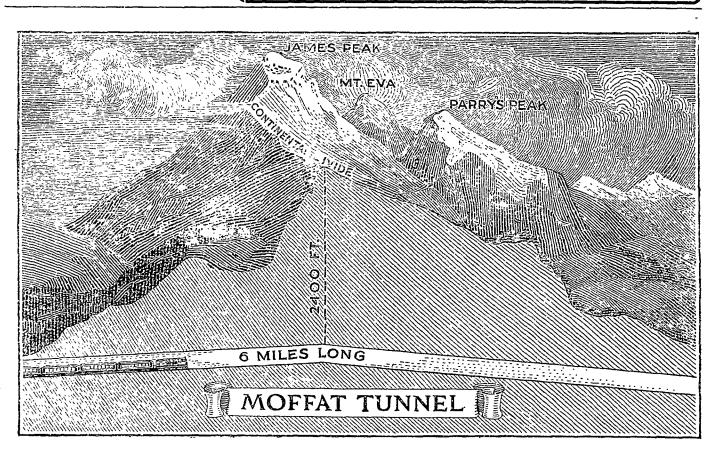
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Third Mor Shows

Eighty-sev the local honor roll school which Christmas statement fr intendent. The name grades: Honor R

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First Grad bert Weave Bolus. Beat Christine Do Warren, El Bryan, Chris Louise Mars Second Gr Carroll, Mon Andrew Me liam Shearo Dorsett, Mi Fowler, El Jacobs, Pris ite Smith, Third Gra Brewer, Add Millan, Alv Ruby Perry Southerland, Harris, Jac Harold Mans Fourth Gr garet Davis,

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Eighty-Seven Pupils

Third Month of Graded Schools Shows Decided Improvement Over Others

Eighty-seven of the pupils attending the local public schools made the honor roll for the third month of school which ended just before the Christmas holidays, according to a statement from Mr. Pinner, the superintendent.

The names of the children follow by grades:

Honor Roll of the Wake Forest Graded School for the third month: First Grade: Horace Greason, Herbert Weaver, Ada Holding, Louise

Bolus, Beatrice Ray, Alice Wright, Christine Dorsett, Ella S. Gill, Herman Warren, Elizabeth Marshall, Helen Bryan, Christine Garner, Louise Duke, Louise Marshall.

Second Grade: James Bunn, Robert Carroll, Monroe Fuller, Clyde Lowry, Andrew Medlin, James Macon, William Shearon, Mortimer Smith, Frank Dorsett, Mildred Broughton, Ruth Fowler, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Jacobs, Priscilla Sanderson, Marguerite Smith, Aline Scism, Elsie Perry

Third Grade: Rosalyn Adcock, Sue Brewer, Addie Crance, Mary J. Mc-Millan, Alva Powell, Ione Powell, Ruby Perry, Octavia Seawell, Lillie Southerland, David Fuller, David Harris, Jack Holden, J. T. Lowry, Harold Mangum, Roy Powell.

Fourth Grade: Leathea Baker, Mar garet Davis. Ethel Shannahan, Johnny Clyde Gravitte, William Holding, Lill Jackson, Walton Kitchin, Hubert

Poteat, Cecil Weaver, Bruce White. Fifth Grade: Arthur Broughton Elizabeth Coppedge, Henry Dorsett Elsie Gaddy, Ruth Harrison, Virginia Powell, Ruth Paschal, Meta White James Wilkinson.

Sixth Grade: Mary Harris, Dorothy

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Tenth Grade: Mabel Bagby.

Riddles!

What skin has no bones?

What has hands but no arms? A clock. What is four feet in feathers? A

it's a-light. Why is the letter E like death? It s at the end of life.

What has a trunk but no key? An elephant or a tree.

What two fruits do men like best? A date with a peach.

What holds its hands in front of ts face all the time? A clock. Why are bookkeepers like chick-

ens? They have to scratch for a liv-What is the riddles of riddles? Life, because we must all give it

How can you tell the age of a hen? By the teeth (your own, of

course.) Why is a buckwheat cake like a caterpillar? Because it makes the butterfly.

What word is it that deprived of letter makes you sick? Music (M-you sick.) What is that which we can all

make, but which is never seen after it is made? A bow. Why are carpets funny things?

They are bought by the yard and worn out by the foot. Why is the letter U the gayest in

the alphabet? Because it is always in the center of fun. If a goat should swallow a

rabbit what would be the result? A hare (hair) in the butter. What is the greatest surgical

Michigan, (lancing.)

plessed with a full crop. many were left? Three.

dividual who has left an evening high standing. party? When it makes one gone.

Why is the American eagle like an enterprising business man? Bet cause he is found wherever there is

a dollar. Why are chickens the most economical animals a farmer can keep? Because for every grain they give a peck.

What is the difference between an automobile wheel and a horse? One goes best when tired, the other doesn't.

His Classification

Harold, aged six, had some trouble with a neighbor's children. That night when he had gone to bed his mother asked if he had said his

"And did you pray for the heathens too?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered hesitatingly, 'all but the three next door."

Why He Dived

A man noticed a negro and a colored boy fishing from the bank of a deep canal. The boy, in moving about, missed his footing, fell in, and sank out of sight. The negro immediately dived in, brought up the boy, and was holding him upside down to let the water run out of him, when the stranger approached and said: "My dear man, it was brave of you to plunge in at the risk of your life to save the life of a little boy. I congratulate you on your courageous display of heroic magnanimity!"

The negro replied: "Dat's all ight, boss. Doan know nuffin 'bout magnimmity, but I had to get dat boy out, 'cause he had all de bait in his pocket!"

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NOW YOU TELL ONE

They were discussing ways and means of getting down off an ele-

"Well, how do you get down?" asked Bob. "You climb down, of

"No," replied his friend Tom. "Well, you grease his sides and slide down," suggested the other. "Wrong again," insisted Tom.

"Then you take a ladder if one is handy and get down?" was the next suggestion.

"Well, you slide down his trunk."
"No, you ass; you don't get down' off an elephant. You get it off a duck."

Student Brings A

He Expects Neither to Ride It Nor Educate It—It is Deceased

Mr. Victor Burrell, student from Monroe, has caused many of the students to take upon themselves the curihis home after the holidays bringing with him, as part of his baggage, besides his Language "horses" and "jacks," a sea-horse, a friend having sent it to his father as a relic.

This tiny, aquatic animal is about six inches in length and was captured on the north German coast, about eighteen years ago (long before it saw a German submarie) and has been preserved. It has a head like a horse and the other part of its anatomy resembles a fish. Mr. Burrell is proud of his rare horse, but since it does not When is a fly not a fly? When accommodate his need for riding or for use in translation, he has kindly presented it to Professor C. E. Wilson, to be used in the Biology Laboratory.

This species is a member of the small lophobranch fishes, mostly of the genus Hippocampus, related to the pipefishes, having the head and forepart of the body suggestive of the head and neck of a horse. They are covered with rough, bony plates and the tail is prehensile. The male has an abdominal pouch in which it hatches the eggs. They swim with the head above the water and occur most frequently in warm-temperate waters.

In classic mythology the sea-horse is a fabulous creature, half horse and half fish. Sea-horses were supposed to have been ridden by the Nereids and driven by sea gods. Probably some god had occasion in the days of the ancients to exclaim, "My kingdom, my kingdom, for a seahorse!'

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not been decided on at present. The two stocks are up and the store has the appearance of a department store. According to Mr. Barnes, the hardware and grocery business will help master. The occasion was a very en- port total receipts for the year of out at the season that the clothing business is dull, and when the clothing business is strong the other lines may not be so strong.

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monies.

banquet was held with Herbert F. Sea- annual report to the Southern Baptist the "twenty-footers." well. Jr., of Carthage, acting as toast- Convention in 1916 he was able to reboth chapters.

Springfield, Mo.

organized at Wake Forest as a local enrollment from 52,413 to 302,248; of mail handled by the Wake Forest April 1, 1923.

ternity are David H. Harris, Wade- 601 with an enrollment of 2,381,717; year. ville: Harold McDowell, Cherryville; number of churches from 24,451 with Claude D. Ward. Elizabeth City; Robla membership of 2,685,552 to 27,093 Forest are inadequate," said one of ert L. Bush, New Bern; James H. with a membership of 3,494,186; num- the postal authorities. "There is a Ware, Mt. Holly; C. Gordon Maddrey, ber of baptisms at the hands of South-great shortage of boxes at the present Seaboard; Joseph A. Gill, Wake For-ern Baptist churches per year from time. According to the inspector's inest; Herbert F. Seawell, Jr., Carthage; 168,235 to 195,864; value of local vestigation, twice the number of boxes Herbert O. Peele, Williamston; Banks church property from \$58,319,638 to would be required to meet the demand. D. Thomas, Morven; E. B. Bailey, To- \$127,121.096; contributions to local Wake Forest is in great need of a new ledo; P. Erwin Berry, Drexal; Henry church objects from \$9,564,222 to \$25.-Ellis Copple, Monroe.

Local High Enters

Both Boys and Girls Will Contest for Trophies Offered in Wake County

The Wake Forest High School entered two teams of basketball players in the county stovepipe league this COLLEGE SONGS TO week. A girls' squad, coached by Miss Martha Bell, Latin teacher in the local schools, and a boys' squad, coached by B. E. Hood, a Wake Forest College of universities and colleges from all is capable of making a credit

for high schools is composed of eight to be broadcast from WYG, the General brace the league's membership: Wake at Schenectady, N. Y., Friday night, Forest, Millbrook, Garner, Cary, Apex, January 30, 1925, has been tentatively Fuquay Springs, Wakelon and Wen-set as the date for this unique program. dell. Both the boys and girls have and regulations.

games with each of the eight teams cheers. An intercollegiate quartet, that comprise the league, making a comprised of the best voices to be total of 14 games for the series. A found among the membership of the trophy cup offered by Miller, director Edison Club, the General Electric colof athletics at State College, will be lege men's organization, will sing sevpresented to the winner of the series, eral numbers, and numerous instruwho will be selected upon the basis mental numbers will be rendered by of percentage. The boys will play two the club orchestra. games a week, with the season terminating February 20th.

The girl basketeers have their Those in charge of the affair state that league divided into two groups of four Schenectady is one of the few places teams each. The winner of each group in the country from which such an enwill play the winner of the other tertainment could be broadcast. They group for the county championship. base this statement on the fact that The group winners are to be selected there are more young college graduates upon the percentage basis, and the there than in most cities, since so winner of the final elimination game many graduates join the General Elecwill be awarded the trophy cup of tric forces immediately upon finishing fered by the Athletic Supply Co. of college. Raleigh.

This is the first time a county league of the caging game has ever been mately 1,500,000 horsepower may be tried out in Wake County. The local produced by geysers in Geyser Canhigh school will play half its championship games at Wake Forest in the

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That the business of the town is growing rapidly is evident by the fact that a number of business concerns have been established in the last few months. The most recent is the establishment of the Wake Pressing Club, with H. E. Penny as the proprietor, in the building formerly occupied by the Clothing and Shoe Company. C. S. Barnes has moved into the Wake Mercantile store, one door below the post-

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C. S. Barnes Goes Into Business Theta Pi Becomes North Caro-Marked Development Has Come Plant Was Completed Just Be-During Administration of Dr. Van Ness

One of the surest indications of the what was formerly Holding's Cash fraternity here, is furnishing its chap-ern Baptists in both numbers and greeted with plenty of heat to warm This chapter Theta Kappa Nu was velopment that has come in the work water to bathe and shave with. installed here Tuesday night, Decem- of the Baptist Sunday School Board The 135-foot stack was completed a ber 16, by several members of the during the eight years incumbency of few days before the holidays started, Mr. Barnes, who had been running Alpha Chalter of N. C. State College. Dr. I. J. Van Ness as corresponding but the system was not in perfect runa gentlemen's furnishing store on the Since the local chapter had not com- secretary. Dr. Van Ness has now been ning condition until the first of the corner west of the Wilkerson building, pleted its chapter room the installa- identified with the Board for 25 years, new year. under the name of the Clothing and tion was held in the chapter room of and taking advantage of this fact his Shoe Store, has changed his place of Alpha Phi Omega. Prof. Winslow S. friends are preparing a celebration of great handicap to the entire student business to the store room south of Anderson. Grand Archon of the that anniversary that will take place body during the fall term, are now the post office that has been occupied Fraternity, and also a member of in Nashville January 1. Prior to be-filled, but there is still plenty of mud. by Holding's Cash Store, doing a hard- Alpha Chapter. together with W. C. coming corresponding secretary, fol- However, the new filled ditches are a ware and grocery business. The two Mull, R. M. Fonville, G. D. Keller, A. lowing the death of Dr. J. M. Frost, Dr. stores have consolidated but, according W. Kemp, and G. R. Dickenson of Van Ness spent more than sixteen ones. We feel safe in saying that the to Mr. Barnes, the new firm name has Alpha Chapter, conducted the cere- years as editorial secretary of the board.

> joyable one, with inspiring speeches \$452,729, while Dr. Van Ness was able Local Post Office from Grand Archon W. S. Anderson of to report this year receipts of \$1,424, Alpha Chapter, and Prof. J. G. Carroll. 903. Contrasting other items in the faculty adviser of Beta Chapter. Fol- two reports as indicative of the growth lowing these there were interesting that has come in the work of the board talks from the different members of and to Southern Baptists generally in that time, it is shown the annual gifts Theta Kappa Nu is among the new from the board to general denominanationals. It was organized in June. tional work have increased from \$118, 1924, and has made unusual growth in 710 to \$314,506, the net resources of these few months. It now has 17 chap- the board from \$613,408 to \$1,366.820. ters in 11 states. The head office is at the teacher training awards for fifteen years up to 1916 of 41,000 to 64,415 Theta Bi, the name of the local for 1924 alone the number of organ-045.818; and contributions to missions equipment to meet the needs of the

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The deep ditches which have been a great improvement over the unfilled faculty is very thankful to the ditch fillers. They can now traverse at Immediately after the installation a When Dr. Frost submitted his last night and not fear dropping in one of

Handles More Mail Than Ever Before

Postal Facilities Inadequate at Present; Larger Building and More Boxes Needed

The local post office handled a heavy increase of mail during 1924 and espe-According to figures given out by chapter before it became national, was ized classes from 1,909 to 7,558 and the Postmaster C. Y. Holden, the volume number of Sunday schools from 18,075 post office during the past year shows The present members of the Fra- with an enrollment of 1,760,802 to 20,- a big increase over the preceding

> "The post-office facilities at Wake post-office building with the necessary and benevolences from \$1.699,445 to patronage. The receipts from the office shows such an increase in the vol-In the meantime the board has ume of mail that the matter should receive serious consideration."

The receipts of the office for 1923

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