

## COLLEGE NEWS

Ruth Couch and Lilla Earl Dowell spent the past week-end with Inez Wooten who is teaching in Clayton.

Banks Foreman and Bernice Foote spent the week-end with Gertrude Mattison.

Susie Herring and Elizabeth Knight were the guests of Mae Sams this week-end.

Lowney Olive spent the week-end with her sister in Zebulon.

Beatrice Nye spent the past week-end with Winona and Bessie Lee Poole.

Mattie Macon Norman was a welcome guest on Armistice Day.

Ruby Dale Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Burlington.

Ruby Harville spent the past week-end out with friends.

Mary Lynn Judd ('21) came up to see us last Saturday.

A Freshman wants to know who will lend her a Wake Forest Agromeek?

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## REVISION OF TEN COMMANDMENTS

New York, Sept. 3.—Pessimists who deprecate the forwardness of the modern girl, to say nothing of the morals of the modern young man, may take heart after reading the code of ethics adopted by the students of Professor Herman H. Horne's ethics classes at the New York University. Prof. Horne is a North Carolinian, a native of Clayton, and was prominently mentioned as a suitable successor to the late Dr. E. K. Graham as president of the University of North Carolina. Ten commandments of polite conduct and four more for full measure have been adopted by the young men and women of these classes after a general discussion as to what constitutes gentle manners and good breeding. The consensus of opinion was that the code to which the young people desired to subscribe might be summarized as follows:

"The deepest appeal of woman to man is modesty, of man to woman is chivalry. A true man loves refinement in women; a true woman loves knightliness in man. Men like to be treated with respect, women with courtesy.

"The secret of winsomeness, of loveliness in woman, being primarily spiritual, not physical, it is a mistake to put foremost the physical appeal. The soul is more than the body.

"All the graceful curves of woman's figure mean but one thing: preparatory motherhood. Hence her limbs, her hips, her bosom. She is Eve, the Mother of Man. Concealing is more proper here than revealing. The true woman is not willing to cast her pearls before swine, even to follow an extreme style. These intimate, personal characteristics are for the one, not the many.

"Clothes should protect, not expose. Of course, always, Honi soit qui mal y pense, mais aussi, voir, c'est penser.

"Men are naturally inclined to think of sex too much anyhow. It would help most men to be clean minded if women dressed more modestly.

"Good taste requires that styles be modified to suit the proper expression of one's individual personality. When a college student, dress as becomes a college student.

"Costumes should not try to make up for beginning late by ending early.

"A noble Chinese girl with bound feet might well look with pity upon the super-high heels of some of our girls. She at least does not have to try to walk and work.

"Let's remember the economic side of the style question. In frequency of style changes 'all the traffic will bear' is the trade motto.

"No self-respecting couple dancing together cares to imitate the suggestiveness of the seductive dance hall.

"Cheek should not rest against cheek, nor body against body, and all motions should suggest poetry and beauty, not sex.

"Many girls dancing immodestly are unaware of the significance of what they do.

"It is not against styles, cosmetics, costuming and dancing that we speak, but in behalf of good taste in their use.

"Boys, let's remember our mothers and be courteous to the girls every time. And to every woman! Courtesy in fact, not merely in form. Keep your hands to yourself. And girls, play the game of life fair with the boys, and you'll both win.

What makes the code more interesting and significant is that it was adopted by young men and women who look from their classroom windows out upon that center of New York Bohemianism known as Greenwich Village. When New York University was founded a century ago its home was on Washington Square which forms one boundary of the Village. Although New York University now has its center far up in the northern part of Greater New York, several of its schools are still maintained on the original site, and it was these schools that threw out the foregoing challenge to Bohemianism across Washington Square.

## WAKE FOREST SOCIETY DAY IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

Perhaps you have heard of foolish questions, but it would be hard to estimate how many times during the last ten days one especially foolish question has been asked of Meredith. "Did you have a good time at Wake Forest?" Every time the answer has been in the affirmative and most emphatically so.

Society Day was a gala occasion for about one hundred Meredith girls. The rain did not dampen their spirits in the least, though it did make the usual track meet impossible. The Debate in the afternoon, and the Orations in the evening representative of the work of the two societies—Euzelian and Philomethesian—convinced every one that they are Literary Societies in the truest sense of the word.

After the Orations there was an informal reception in the Gymnasium, the main features of which were an artistically decorated hall, good music, and delicious refreshments. That the day easily ranks among the most successful society days in history was proven by the reluctance with which the girls boarded the train at eleven o'clock.

In case you have not heard it, the juniors have just received their senior rings. 'Tis rumored that the A. B. on them means "After Boys."

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