

# THE WEAVER PEP

Published by the Junior Class of Weaver College

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Entered as second-class mail, Postoffice at Weaverville, N. C.

## WEAVER COLLEGE

### History

Weaverville, North Carolina, is known to have maintained a private school since about 1836. At that time the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church was entertained in Weaverville in a frame building erected for that purpose. This "Conference House" was used for school purposes until 1854, when "Temperance Hall" was built and used as a school until 1872. Then the older wing of the present Administration Building was erected, and the institution was chartered as Weaverville College. In 1884 the property was turned over to the Methodist Church. In 1912 the charter was changed, and the institution became a junior college.

### Location

Weaverville is in the heart of the Asheville health region. It is, itself, a quiet, conservative village of about twelve hundred people. It is provided throughout with electric lights and an excellent water and sewer system. Since it is only nine miles from Asheville, students have all the college advantage country location, and only minutes be in Asheville for shopping, for entertainment, for musical or intellectual.

### Plant

Weaver College occupies about fifty-five acres of ground, most of which is in timber. There are also pastures, lawns, an athletic field, and Lake Louise, which covers about six acres. Each of the two dormitories is provided with steam heat and electric lights, and each has bath rooms with hot and cold water on each floor. The administration building contains a large chapel, a library of three thousand volumes, two laboratories, two society halls, seven class rooms, and three offices.

### Departments

The High School Department offers the last two years of high school work, though occasionally second year English, Latin and mathematics are taught.

The Junior College offers all the required work of the freshman and sophomore years, and a considerable number of elective courses. The five distinct curricula leading to diplomas are discussed below.

The Music Department, under a nationally known director, offers courses in music which prepare for college study; then two years of junior college music, both theoretical and applied. Those who aspire to the Certificate of Proficiency in music can still continue their musical instruction through the four years required for the B. Mus. degree, though the college does not offer the last two years of literary work required for that degree.

The Commercial Department provides thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and commercial arithmetic, English and law, and prepares students for positions in the business world.

The Domestic Department

gives theoretical and practical work in housekeeping, sanitation, and in the preparing and of serving meals and in plain and fancy sewing, designing, drafting, cutting, and textiles.

The Summer School is described in another column of this issue of The Bulletin. In it the work of the regular session is in general duplicated.

## CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

The War Department will operate Citizens' Military Training Camps in the Fourth Corps Area during the summer of 1927, for the training of young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four years. These camps will open on June 15 and close on July 14, 1927.

Four thousand young men will be selected to attend these camps from Fourth Corps Area, which comprises the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The Army Posts where the camps will be established and the number of young men to be trained at each camp are shown below:

Fort Barrancas, Florida, 500 Coast Artillery.

900 Field Artillery. Camp McClellan, Alabama; 900 Infantry.

Fort McPherson, Georgia; 500 Infantry.

Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; 750 Cavalry.

Fort Screven, Georgia; 150 Infantry.

On account of the limited amount of funds for transportation, the young men selected for these camps will be assigned to the camps nearest their homes, that is:

In the state of North Carolina young men from the counties of Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Swain and Transylvania will be assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Applicants from other counties will be assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The graduates of the White Course who have been recommended for the Blue Course in the Field Artillery, Cavalry and Coast Artillery, will be sent to the camps where last trained.

All young men between the ages above designated who can pass the required physical examination, and are of good moral character, which must be certified to by some prominent and reputable citizen who is personally acquainted with the applicant, are eligible for selection for these camps. In case the applicant is under twenty-one years of age, the consent of his parent, guardian, or nearest relative is required.

The purpose of these camps is to assemble ambitious young Americans for thirty days annually, and to train them in citizenship, self-reliance initiative, good fellowship, moral and spiritual conduct, and how to work

hard and efficiently. The moral and religious influences of these camps are kept at the very highest standards. Attendance at these camps constitutes no obligation of future military service.

Scholarships to leading universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States are awarded annually to young men attending Citizens' Military Training Camps.

These camps were inaugurated by the late President Roosevelt. They have been sponsored and endorsed by President Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, and by the leading churchmen and educators of the United States. The sons of Presidents and of laborers and farmers all have an equal chance, and eat, drill, and bunk side by side.

The mornings are devoted to military training, calisthenics and instruction in citizenship, hygiene, first aid and marksmanship.

Afternoons are set aside for athletics, baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, etc. Every man must compete in some form of athletics. Candidates in the Red, White and Blue courses receive instruction in advanced subjects during a part of the afternoons.

The evenings are devoted to vesper services, moving pictures, dances and entertainments.

The government furnishes all expenses, including travel from home to camp and return, camp facilities, food, clothing, medical attention and laundry.

While there is no military obligation required by attendance at camp, the camps are a part of the National Defense Act, and their primary mission is to build up the manhood of the nation, on which, in a national emergency, the preservation of our institutions will depend.

Johnson Herod, Major-General, U. S. Army.

## WEAVER COLLEGE

Weaver College, Weaver College, Filled with books and boys and girls.

Weaver College, Weaver College, Home of dates and bobs and curls.

We like your ball field, scene of battles,

We all like our teachers, too—a few;

They're all right when out of sight;

They give us good grades, too—a few.

### Chorus

Weaver, Weaver, Weaver of dreams, Threads of gold you unfold as you spin.

Weaver of dreams of lives or of teams

That win every battle that comes.

Weaver, Weaver, always weaving true

Friendships ties, lovers sighs on your tom.

We are wove through years of your work and your your care

That our lives may be strong and true

Weaver College Weaver College, Place where beans make rules to break;

Weaver College Weaver College, Campused without mercy's sake,

We like your lib'ry filled with whisper

We all like our lunches, too—a few;

They're all right, they're out of sight

Before we're through, that's true—to true.

Ths. O. Deadrick.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. F. A. Penland died Sunday, February 13, 1927, after a short illness. She was buried at Barnardsville Tuesday, February 15, 1927. She was the mother of Frances Penland, one of our most attractive Seniors. The student body and faculty of Weaver wishes to express their sympathy to Frances and her family.

Mrs. M. M. King was a weekend guest of her daughter Clara at Weaver February 12 and 13.

The cause of much grief and sympathy was the news of the death of the grandmother of Ruth Burns.

Misses Stewart Isenhour and Cassie Gibbs spent the week end in Hickory with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Isenhour.

Misses Julia Mizelle and Lillian Gibbs were the guest of Miss Mizelle's sister in Charlotte.

Mr. Glenn Kennerly is a frequent visitor at Crutchfield Hall.

Miss Elise Horne spent the week-end with Miss Vivian Smith in Asheville.

Mrs. Roswell Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her niece, Frances Penland, on February 17, 1927.

Miss Edna White had as weekend guests at her home in Rosman, N. C., Misses Mizelle, Burrus, and Sluder.

Mr. Clifton Durant, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a visitor at Weaver February 24.

We are glad to have Miss McIntosh, of Anderson College, to take the place of Mr. T. O. Deadrick, who is to undergo an operation at Barnes Sanatorium in St. Louis.

Mr. Boyd Edney, Esq., returned Monday from a delightful week-end at East Flat Rock.

## HIKING CLUB

The Hiking club held a meeting February 19, 1927. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Marie Click. A motion was put before the house that the club go on a hike to Reems Creek Falls on Monday, February 21, and to the Vance Pottery on Saturday, February 27. Miss Lucille Smith and Mrs. Lee Pylant were chosen chaperones with Messrs. James Stabler, Alvan Dean, Peter Wiggs, and "Coach" Yokeley as "Pack Boys." The club was well represented on both hikes and every one had a very enjoyable time. F. L.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING

The Epworth League Council held its regular business meeting on Tuesday night February 16, 1927. The first business considered was the missionary pledge and the League pledged to give one hundred dollars to this Centenary Fund. The play was discussed and work on it was to be begun as soon as possible.

Mr. J. R. Groce requested that the league give a special program at his church at Georgetown Sunday night, February 27, 1927. The council discussed this and decided that the program should be given by the officers instead of by the department that was to have given it. All the members were asked to attend.

The contest between the department has stirred up a great deal of interest. Let's not let this interest die but keep the good work going and show those who have not been coming that they are missing something worth while.

## SIR LAUNFAL'S ADVENTURE

### DEDICATION

To

Miss Lucile Smith

Dear Madam: Since it is customary for all aspiring geniuses in the realm of literature to inscribe their first works to some well-known personage, I wish to present to you the following masterpiece, which I hope will receive your indulgent approval.

This poem was inspired by Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal."

It is written in *sporaphis ambidexter*, and has rhyme scheme a-z-t-w-k-8-3-?-q-s-?-§, etc.

"My golden spurs now bring me quick,

My Sunday hat and walking stick,

And I will gallop far and wide The Grail's location to decide."

With ringing smack he kissed his wife

Clapped in his belt a gun and knife;

And dashing wildly out the gate, He leapt astride his fiery nag.

"Git up!" he roared in wild command,

And sped like lightning o'er the land.

With clattering clash his charger dashed

He leapt the crags, thru woodlands crashed.

The winter held her icy sway, Her frozen hand locked every bay.

The streams beneath the ice did seep,

And every pool was frozen deep.

Up a frozen glen Sir Launfal dashed

'Neath frozen hemlocks' boughs he slashed.

With clattering hoofs the boulders rang,

Filing the vale with rattling clang.

Beside him ran an ice-choked stream,

Before, a frozen pool did gleam.

The charger stumbled at the brink,

Sr Launfal in the pool did sink.

He splashed the crackling ice beneath,

With aching limbs and chattering teeth.

The nag then madly homeward tore;

Sr Launfal walked to th' castle door.

"Where's the Grail, you surly bear?"

asked Mrs. Launfal, loud and clear;

You know quite well I want the Grail

To grace my center table frail."

"By George," quoth he in angry sweat,

"Not what you want, but what you get—

For want without the getting's bare,

As a shining head's devoid of hair.

"Who spends his life in idle wants

Never yet himself hath fed,—

But let me to the fire just once,

For I with cold am nearly dead."

—Sir John McNeil.