

MORE DIXON BOOKS GIVEN

It was announced recently that the library of the late A. C. Dixon, a native son of Cleveland county has been given to the college. The collection, composed of some 500 volumes, has been donated by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Dixon Richardson of Black Mountain. She wrote that Cleveland county and its people were always close to her father's heart and that she wished his books to be placed where they would be useful.

A famous theologian, he was the son of a great minister of the Gospel, the late Thomas Dixon of Cleveland county, whose work he carried to the heights until he was looked upon as the leading figure in the American ministry in his day.

The A. C. Dixon books will take their places beside those of his brother, Thomas Dixon, playwright and author, in a special room to be built in the new John R. Dover memorial library when it is erected on the campus.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

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Boiling Springs, N. C.

Dear To Our Hearts

Of the early days of the school now known as Gardner-Webb College no name is better known and loved than that of Professor James Dwyre Huggins. Connected with the school for 35 years, first as principal and then as dean he saw it change from Boiling Springs High School into Boiling Springs Junior College.

This Baptist educator was born near Sumter, S. C., on August 24, 1874. A graduate of Catawba College and the University of North Carolina, he began his career in school work as principal of Bethany, S. C., Presbyterian School in 1903. In the spring of 1907 he became the first principal of the new Boiling Springs High School, which had been established by the Kings Mountain and Sandy Run associations.

From that time until his death on April 19, 1939, the story is filled with love, devotion, and work for the institution which became a junior college in 1928. His sympathetic understanding, his faith, and his Christian service have left their impression on the hearts and lives of the men and women who have felt his influence. To many, "Professor Huggins" was the heart of the college. His influence has shaped, in large measure, the ideals of the institution which has recognized its debt by naming one of its buildings in his honor.

Choir Sings For Meet Of Sandy Run Baptists

Members of the choir journeyed to Forest City to sing for the Sandy Run Baptist Association Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The program was: "Lo, A Voice To Heaven Sounding," "As Pans the Heart," and "Bless The Lord, O My Soul."

Gastonia Church Gives \$500 To Gardner-Webb

President Phil L. Elliott of Gardner-Webb college recently announced the receipt of a gift of \$500 from the First Gastonia Baptist church. This was the final payment on a pledge of \$2,500. President Elliott expressed gratification for the college to this church and to all organizations contributing to the support of the institution.

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Boiling Springs, N. C.

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EXCHANGES

As reported in Furman's Horset, "rat day" was observed, and all freshmen are known to have survived.

The dress for the day consisted of a stocking on the head, a loud, pleated skirt up-side-down, wrong-side out, and a loud skirt. Stockings were worn half way up the legs, held on by colored ribbons. Socks on the hands and jewelry completed the costume. No make-up was allowed.

For the entire day, rats had to refrain from speaking to boys, address all sophomores as Miss, and allow them to enter first through a doorway. Freshmen were forbidden the use of the front entrance. To make a complete day of it, all rats met on the front lawn equipped with tooth brushes and shampoos to give to the front walk its annual scrubbing.

CORRECTION, PLEASE!
The last issue of the Pilot was incorrectly numbered as Volume I. Since publication an earlier copy has been found which proves this to be Volume XV.

Dear To Our Hearts

On this Founder's Day we pause to express our gratitude to Mrs. Allan Huggins, who for more than 29 years served our college as dean. A woman of highest Christian character, of self-sacrificing principles of untiring devotion, of deepest concern for others, she has a place in the hearts of numerous alumni. The 1938 Year book, dedicated to Mrs. Huggins, attests her capability, saying that she served "wholesome and appetizing food" - when there was very little stock in the larder.

The first chop suey was concocted in New York City September 1, 1889, by a chef employed by Lu Hung Chang. Although this dish is unknown in China, he gave it this fancy name believing that it would appeal to both American and Chinese tastes.

Little Milton came home from Sunday school with a note book. "Why do they call it a note book, Mother?" asked Milton. "Because," chirped in his brother, "you mite put something in, and you mite not." - The Churchman.

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Lineberger Heads Ministerial Band

Alfred Lineberger, president of the Ministerial Band, announced today that the members are showing much more interest in the organization this year, and that all officers have been elected.

President Lineberger said, "We are planning to use a lot of talent this year in weekly meetings, in prayer services, pastoral study work and in a mission Sunday school which is being sponsored by Calvary Baptist church in Shelby. Any one wishing to help in any of these services should get in contact with Dewey Greene, Allen or Charles Anderson."

Kenneth Snyder was named vice-president. John Long was named chorister; Elizabeth Lane was named pianist; and Jack Brown, Elsie Ballieper, Kathleen Dickey, and David Morris were named program committee.

THANKS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government takes this opportunity to thank the faculty, the students, and the faculty advisors for the spirit of friendship and co-operation in backing the Bulldogs on our trip to the opponents' own field in the games thus far in the season.

We feel that by this effort everyone concerned has contributed greatly to the spirit and effectiveness of our team.

The season is not over, so let us stay right in there backing our team in the games to be played on our own home field.

Let us show Brevard, Mars Hill and Presbyterian Junior College that we can win, and at the same time treat them as guests—Lee Walker, President of Student Government.

Hiker (waving to a motorist): I'm going your way.
Motorist (waving back): So I see, but I'll get there before you do.—The Haversack.

"Well, Buster, what are you going to give your little brother his birthday?"

"I dunno," I gave him the messies last year."—Exchange.

Tailor (measuring Scotsman for a suit of clothes): And how would you like your pockets, sir?

McTavish: Well, just a wee bit difficult to get at.—Exchange.

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Three Marshalls Added For Year

October 15—Today three new marshalls were chosen for the current school year.

They are: Alfred Lineberger of Stanley, a graduate of Stanley High in 1921, Harold Mott of Carle, a graduate of Tri-High in 1943, and Charles E. Monteith of Bryson City, a graduate of Swain County High in 1942.

Those three students were elected to replace three former students who did not return to school this fall. They were Maude Largent of Winston-Salem, John W. Thomas of Morven, and Ray A. Kaylor of Gastonia. Kaylor and Thomas are now enrolled in State College.

The Marshal club now consists of John Long of Gastonia and Betty High of Dallas as chief marshalls. Deaf and Margaret Morris of Winston-Salem, Rebecca Gray of Granite Falls, Loretta Phillips of Greensboro, Paul Comer of Winston-Salem, Joe Smith of Mount Holly, and Claxton Hall of Kings.

Faculty Receives Guidance Course

Dr. Wayne Oates, Professor of Psychology and Clinical Training at the Seminary in Louisville, spent three days on Gardner-Webb campus leading the thinking of the faculty in a Guidance Clinic.

At a mass camp in the program of guidance, which has been launched at Gardner-Webb this year, Dr. Robert A. Dyer, as director, obtained an expert to talk with the staff about counseling.

At 5:30 p.m. on October 8, 9, and 10, the faculty met for dinner. Then Dr. Oates talked informally to the group and led a round-table discussion. Many helpful points were presented in the meetings, and during his stay Dr. Oates was available for conference, both with faculty and with students.

A farmer once promised to give \$250 to his church when he sold a calf which he owned.

While he was attending church a few years later, the choir began singing a special request number, and the farmer arose and left the church. When his wife returned home and inquired as to his reason for leaving, he said: "I'll never go back to that church again. The choir looked right at me when they sang 'That calf has never yet been sold'."

If this farmer had not been slightly hard of hearing, he would have known that the choir was singing, "The half has never yet been sold."—Exchange.

The way to keep dogs from fighting is to let them after something large.—Copied.

The first college daily was the Yale News which was published at New Haven, Conn., on January 23, 1878. In that issue it was stated that it would be published daily during the college term.

SILENCE

I need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent

Are quiet trees and the green listening sod.
Hushed are the stars, whose points are new.
The hills are mute; yet how they speak of God!
—Chas. Hanson Towne.

The first baptism occurred in March, 1940. Two Indian guides, called Peter and Mark, were captured in the Ocmulgee River near Macon, Ga.

Two heads are better than one.—Proverb.