

Maroon and Gold

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DR. WICKER'S NEW WORK

The recent appointment of Dr. W. C. Wicker, Head of the Department of Education, to the position of Educational Field Secretary for the Masonic Order creates within the students a mingled feeling of joy and sorrow. We rejoice in the honor that has been bestowed upon this prominent educator and we are sorrowful for the vacancy that his departure will create.

Dr. Wicker for many years has held a place of respect among the faculty and students of the institution and has rendered meritorious service in his department and to the college in general. Commendations of the ability of Elon students as teachers are regular features of Elon's official incoming mail. And to a great extent this expert training is received in Dr. Wicker's department where the students are drilled in the principles of teaching.

Teaching has become a highly developed science, and, realizing this, Dr. Wicker has made every possible endeavor to make his department one of the best in the institution.

The college probably will grant a leave of absence to Dr. Wicker in order that he may take up his new work.

The students and faculty join in their wishes of success to Dr. Wicker and rejoice in the honor that has been bestowed upon him and upon the institution.

THE ALAMANCE COUNTY LOYALTY

There is nothing which brings into evidence a man's loyalty so clearly as does disaster. We knew that Alamance county loved Elon. but we never knew until the recent misfortune befell us just how well the people of the county loved us.

The movement to raise \$100,000 in the county proves the test of loyalty, and it means a better day for the college and for the county.

It is easy to say that I am sorry for the college in this hour of misfortune, but the true test of devotion comes when we try to measure that sympathy in dollars. "I am sorry for the college," said Colonel Holt, "and I am sorry for it five thousand dollars' worth." In the face of such a loyalty we can but be silent in admiration of its high order.

The loyalty of Alamance county to the college within its borders sets for the college a new task. It sets a new task, but it gives courage to go forward to the field of larger service to the county and the state and to the world in the brighter days ahead which it presages as the graying sky the dawn.

Listen Billy

Dear Billy:

Amongst the lists of needed books as I sees them is a companion to the little Red Book with which we mused the freshmans. Never to be last, as old King Cole 8 says, I'm writing the volum. Its

Behavior in Cases of Fire.

First—get Xcited, 2nd stay Xcited, 3rd keep it up.

An early morning fire has its own program and underneath these conditions it is best to get very much Xcited before you wakes up. Dont shave or curl your hair but if you is a girl screem several times to aid others what is not yet so Xcited or if you is a boy do vice versa and skin your shins on roommates trunks as you go out door or winder. Boys will find it better to dress with a 4 in hand tie as the loose ends protects your chest.

While the fire is actually burning do all you can to help and if you cant help go stand near the bldg which will put you in others way and keep them from working themselves too much. When you takes a position near burning walls arrange it so when the walls falls a winder will fall over you and save you for posterity.

Now as to inside behavior there is one general rule which holds firm. In saving things throw everything that might break out of tht winders and carry down the bed clothes and mattresses. The reason is you might fall on the steps and anything breakable might cut you up.

The more scantily you is clad the more freedom you has in walking along winder sills and riding down steps on tops of trunks. Trunk riding is a good old red blooded sport but clutters up the stairway and we has voted from now on to let only our most plump (fattest) boys and girls can ride on trunks. This keeps them from stepping on our toes and throwing their hysterical arms around our nexs and looking to us as 5 ton trucks to bring them down.

The social side must not be neglected as this is the time to see your girl as she will look at breakfast the rest of your life. This is sure poison to puppy love.

If the Xcitement slacks you can increase it by shoving your friends in their faces with your fists and also by going to the places where their belongings is piled together on the ground and throwing their things away. If some of their property is tempting let not your left hand know what the right puts in your pockets.

If your own girl is helping to save stuff from your own room, it is best to sweep the floor and act calm, hiding al love letters and pictures of other girls for this is no time to quarrel.

During fires it is best to speak french as Xcited English is hard to understand, anyways lose your head and dont look for it no more that day.

My best wishes,
DUMBELL.

JAKE BLAKE

SAYS:

A hornet's good-bye am a painful parting an' am most suttinly one yo' can't forgit.



More Faith

More faith in ourselves we need;
 More faith in the other man;
 More faith in the friendly deed;
 More faith in the helping hand;
 More faith in our nation's glory;
 More faith in the men who lead;
 More faith in love's old story—
 Let's take that for our creed!

—Selected.

Can you look into a mud puddle by the side of the road and see something else besides mud?

CLIOS WILL PRESENT

POPULAR WAR DRAMA
(Continued from Page One)

The Clio Players are glad to announce that Mrs. Vaughn and Mr. Helms, two of the major characters who made "For the Love of Johnnie" such a success last year, will be seen together again in "Over Here." Mrs. Vaughn is a real artist on the stage.

A valuable addition to the Clio Players is Mrs. Greenwood. Mrs. Greenwood is an experienced and talented actress, and any production would be greatly enhanced by having her.

Mr. H. Lee Scott, who is a graduate of King's School of dramatics and oratory, is playing the role of "Judge Gary." This is especially suited to Mr. Scott.

Two other valuable additions to the Clio Players are Miss Elise Caddell and Mrs. C. M. Cannon. Both of these players have had experience and special training in dramatics, and will add greatly to the play.

Mrs. Rainey is an old member of the Clio Players, but she is one whom the audience most delights in seeing. She can make you laugh when you are sick, and you will surely laugh if you watch her in "Over Here."

The youngest actress with the Clio players is Miss Sara Virginia Hook, the little six year old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Hook. But her age is no draw-back, she plays like a veteran, and this production could not go without her.

A most attractive musical program is being prepared under the direction of Miss Mildred Kirkland and Mr. M. Z. Rhodes. The Clio Players carry both a band and an orchestra, and are always prepared to furnish good music.

"Over Here" will be presented at the Municipal Theatre in Burlington at 8:00 o'clock, February 22.

History has linked together the names of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, and it is but the most fitting that the Clio Players, at this time, offer a tribute to both of them, for, has there ever lived, "A man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

MRS. VAUGHN HOSTESS TO FACULTY NEVELES

Miss Fisher Wins Prize in Odd Contest —Refreshments Served.

Faculty Nevele met at West End Hall Wednesday, January 31, with Mrs. L. W. Vaughn, Jr., as hostess.

Varied and interesting were the discussions. Some of the members were busy on fancy work but all discussed the books they were reading.

An odd contest was held just before refreshments were served. Miss Fisher won the prize, which was a book called "Friendship" by Thoreau.

Refreshments consisted of fruit salad, wafers and hot chocolate.

The club holds its next meeting a week from Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Harper.

If the heart be strong
 No siren song
 Can lure thee unto death;
 True as the needle to the pole,
 Unto the fixed stars thy soul
 Shall follow life and find its goal
 If the heart be strong.
 —Selected.

DR. WICKER IS AWARDED HIGH PLACE BY MASONS

(Continued From Page One)

well fitted for the work by his years of service in the educational work, and his careful study of the subject. Dr. Wicker has been for the past few summers assistant professor in the department of education of Columbia University, and is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in this field.

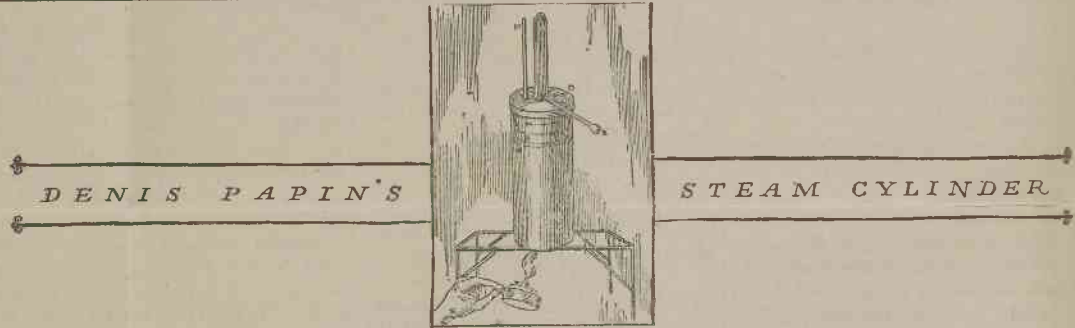
The rumors that Dr. Wicker would resign have no foundation. He will remain with the college as head of the department, even though he may not be an active teacher for a year or two.

There are forty thousand Masons in North Carolina who are backing this new work, and Dr. Wicker feels there is a large opportunity for service and work in it. He will give to the work the same high order of service which he has so long given to Elon.

Buften's Universal Cyclopedia has been donated to the library by Dr. C. W. McPherson. The Cyclopedia is 1919 copyright, 1922 printing. This is the first cyclopedia the new library has received.

A "campaign of kindness" has been inaugurated by co-eds at Northwestern University. Eighteen sororities have voted to discontinue their regular semester dance, and to use the \$2,500 or more saved in this manner for a Christmas fund for Evanston's poor children.

Freshmen, now is the time to start keeping a memory book. Get one of those beautiful ones at the College Store.



They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
 General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.