

WAKE LIBRARY TO BE BUILT UP SOON

Unit of Alumni and Other Friends Formed To Carry On New Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 9.—The library at Wake Forest has been put on an equal footing with those of the University of North Carolina and Duke University, insofar as alumni support is concerned, by organization of the first unit of "Friends of the Wake Forest College Library" here last night.

Purpose of the group, it was explained by R. L. McMillan, Raleigh attorney who presided, is "to search out rare books and manuscript materials of historical interest and to present them to the Wake Forest

College library for permanent preservation; to stimulate other such gifts; and to suggest that the library be remembered in wills."

The organization, it was explained, will be entirely informal with no dues or other financial obligations.

Robert B. Downs, librarian at the University of North Carolina, who will next year become director of libraries at New York University, told what similar groups have accomplished. Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd, of the English department at Wake Forest, showed a number of interesting old books from the library and told what the institution means in the life of the college.

Attending the session were Dr. Charles E. Bremer, president of Meredith college; Claude F. Gatty, superintendent of Raleigh's schools; J. M. Broughton, well known Raleigh attorney; Dr. Hubert A. Royster, surgeon and author of note; Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer.

Among sponsors of the movement are Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams (chairman) director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington; Dr. Randolph G. Adams, Director of the William L. Clements Library at Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Dr. Claudius Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York.

Half Of State's Highways Are Classed As Obsolete

Roads Built 15 to 20 Years Ago for Narrow Cars and Speed Not Capable of Safty Carrying of Present Traffic, Survey Reveals

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 9.—A "large part," perhaps more than half, of North Carolina's roads are "obsolete" so far as handling modern traffic is concerned, according to James S. Burch, engineer of statistics and planning for the Statewide Highway Planning Survey, a project being conducted jointly by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway and Public

natural and inevitable result of the fact that more than half the State's system was constructed prior to 1925 with a view to meeting conditions as they then existed, Burch said.

"These roads were built when cruising speed for automobiles was from 20 to 40 miles an hour, when the usual width of motor vehicles was from 6 to 7 feet, and when 3,000 cars a day on any highway was considered very

5,000 to 6,000 vehicles," he continued.

"In fifteen years North Carolina's highway system has grown from a limited network of roads connecting county seats to a vast system of heavy-duty transportation thoroughfares criss-crossing the state in every direction," he added.

The Statewide Survey has resulted in discovery that the State's bridges, in particular, are obsolete, with some 1,500 entirely inadequate for the present system, largely because they are less than 20 feet wide or of less than 10-ton capacity.

Many curves are too sharp, there are numerous other curves with insufficient "banking" and there are numerous "blind spots" on all sections of the highways.

The Survey makes a thorough study of all accidents on the highways. Burch said, and as a result of its analysis the conclusion has been reached that from eight to twelve percent of serious accidents are indirect

be done if funds were available.

"Our survey is directly preparing for the future when it is hoped that funds will be available," Burch said.

"One of the important phases is checking every mile of the State's highway system and making studies of detailed plans in order to remove all danger spots on the roads."

Burch pointed out that development of highway engineering has been quite recent, as before 1917 the profession was practically non-existent.

"The engineers of the early days did their very best to fit their roads for

the future, but in view of the rapid development of motor traffic, it is not at all unexpected that they did not 'hit' so well," he said.

"The engineers who designed North Carolina's roads fifteen to twenty years ago were very conservative; but our highway commission was even more so. Engineers even then saw the necessity for 'super-elevation' (banking of curves), but their plans were vetoed by a commission which had an eye to the costs, which, incidentally, were higher per unit than they are now," he added.

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EPSOM BOYS WIN BUT GIRLS LOSE

Boys Meet Bunn in Finals Tonight for Franklin County Cage Title

Epsom boys will play Bunn tonight at 9 o'clock, after Louisburg girls play Bunn at 8 o'clock, in Franklinton high school gym in the finals of Franklin county basketball champion tournament.

After defeating Louisburg twice during the regular season by wide margins, the Epsom girls bowed to Louisburg last night 19-18, and were to play Edward Best this afternoon for third place honors in the tourney.

Miss Wilson led Epsom scoring with 11 points, Misses Smith and Tharrington got three each, and Miss Mitchell shot one point. Peoples was the best for the winners with 11 points.

Ellington led Epsom boys with 21 points, C. Dickerson got six and Jones 2. Harris shot four for Franklinton, and the remaining points were pretty well scattered among the remaining players.

CAROLINA DEBATERS WILL TOUR NORTH

Chapel Hill, March 9.—Sam Hobbs Selma, Ala.; David Korley, Morganton; Bill Seawell, New Bedford, Mass.; and Irving Karesh, Gastonia, have been selected to compose a University of North Carolina debating team which will go on a tour of northern colleges March 13-21.

1829—Edward F. B. Orton, Antioch College, Ohio, geologist and president Ohio State geologist, born at Deposit, N. Y. Died Oct. 16, 1899.



Dr. Oswaldo Aranha ... becomes foreign secretary

Acceptance of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian envoy to the U. S., and an anti-Fascist, as foreign minister in the Vargas government in Brazil, is looked upon with satisfaction by the U. S. Dr. Aranha had departed from Washington suddenly last November following the Vargas coup. Washington observers now believe he has become convinced that Brazil will not become a totalitarian state.

Another Valjean



Koler Holsclaw and wife ... escaped, good citizen now

Revealed as an escaped convict from prison at Raleigh, N. C., following an automobile accident at Buchanan, Mich., Koler Holsclaw relies on his 12-year record of respectability to bring him a pardon from North Carolina authorities. Holsclaw, shown with his wife at Buchanan, said he would not fight extradition.

—Central Press

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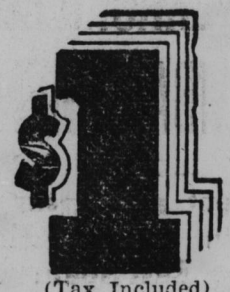


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