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ERSKINE COLLEGE

The Press and Banner has received the eighty-fourth annual catalogue of Erskine College. It is printed in fine form and succinctly states the necessary facts about the college.

We note that the entrance requirements of the college are that a student must present fifteen units of completed work in a high school, or other school, in order to be admitted to the freshman class unconditionally.

There is nothing more important than that the entrance requirements of a college be adhered to, and we are glad to note that such is the policy of Erskine college as outlined in the catalogue. It is true that there are those who would like to obtain the benefits of some kind of an education, but who cannot show the required scholarship in order to enter the college.

The roll of students shows a hundred names of young men and women who are pursuing the work of securing an education at the old college. Their names indicate that most of them come from the sturdy Sceder stock, with here and there the name of an inspiring young man or woman who comes to Due West on account of the advantages which that quaint town and its good schools offer, which cannot be found elsewhere in the world.

Accompanying the catalogue (which, by the way, the president spells "catalog," for which he should be "sessioned") is a "Book of Views" of the college showing off the college buildings and certain views about the campus. The book is finely printed and exhibits enterprise on the part of the new president and his advisers.

We have, too, a letter from the Central Reunion Committee of the college calling attention to the plan of the Alumni for having each of their number attend upon the commencements of the college at least once in every five years. The advantages of the plan are strongly stated. Rev. W. A. McAuley of Greenville, is the Chairman of the committee and is one of the most enthusiastic of the younger men of the alumni as well as a consistent worker for the college. The plan will insure the attendance of many Erskine men at each succeeding commencement. The present year the members of the classes of '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, etc., are called to meet.

Erskine College, as stated, in the sketch on the first pages of the catalogue, has served the cause of Christian education for nearly a hundred years. The college was a pioneer in this work in South Carolina. In the beginning the graduates of the institution, for the most part, gave their lives to teaching and to the ministry, the causes of Christian

education and of the Gospel of Christ being the chief reasons for the foundation of the college. As the college has grown, the courses of study have been broadened and now a young man may satisfy his desire for almost any course taught in the modern college, though, it should be stated, and stated with pride, that Erskine College still gives first place to the "cultural studies."

Attention is called to the fact that many men of great merit in the ministry and in the affairs of state and of their several communities have been trained at Erskine College. The college justly claims credit for having laid the foundations of the structures which they have builded. Many good and strong men, the most distinguished men of the denomination, have guided the destiny of the college. There are the names of Dr. E. E. Pressly, Dr. R. C. Grier, Dr. Patton, Dr. W. M. Grier, Dr. F. Y. Pressly and Dr. James Strong Moffatt. All of them have gone to the reward of the righteous except one who remains to guide the affairs of the college by his good common sense and his great desire to see the college just what it was intended to be by those who built it.

Succeeding these great men is a young man, only a little more than 30 years of age. But he comes of the people who have made the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church a tower of strength wherever it seeks to minister to the people. He holds the position which he does, however, not because of these facts alone, but because he inherits the sense and sound judgment of his grand-father Pressly and of his father, who served Erskine College faithfully and well for more than a quarter of a century. He comes to the great task set out for him with youthful enthusiasm, and with a storehouse of energy which promise great progress for the college. Associated with him on the faculty are men trained in the teaching profession, prepared to offer the student the best that is to be had in the way of a good education and in careful and thoughtful training. There is a reason why Erskine College should not maintain its place as the first denominational college in the state.

Unless we mistake the signs of the times Erskine College has just commenced to grow and to be useful to the church, to the state and to the country. The young man and young woman of Abbeville County looking for a college to attend the present fall, will do well to consult President Grier and to consider the claims of Erskine College before making a final decision in the matter.

COOPER'S APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Governor Cooper as a member of the Federal Farm Land Board is an appointment of merit whatever the controlling forces securing the appointment. Governor Cooper was reared on the farm and has always taken an active interest in agriculture. He is a practical farmer himself. His training as a lawyer and his good business judgment as well as his interest in rural development and education combine to make the appointment one of merit.

Liberty Bonds Found

Washington, May 11.—Police headquarters was notified tonight of the finding of \$480,000 in Liberty bonds, supposed to be those stolen from the Chase National bank in this city on April 27 in a safe deposit vault in a bank at St. Augustine, Fla. A former employee of the Chase National bank, it was said, had been arrested, also an arrest was reported from Savannah, Ga.

The Real Need

London Opinion. The bishop's secretary reported to him: "A well meaning committee in the diocese has designed a moral gown for the modern girl. The gown, I have been given to understand, is of good thick woolen stuff, it comes up to the chin and down to the instep, and it is loose, not revealing the figure in any way." The bishop smiled. "Now that you have designed the gown," he said, "why don't they design a girl who will wear it?"

Portuguese is the language of about 30,000,000 people.

HONOR ROLL, EIGHTH MONTH

The following is the honor roll of the city schools for the eighth month:

1st grade—Highly distinguished: Martha Hawthorne, Evelyn Hill, Elizabeth Roche, Margaret Evans, Margaret Vandiver, Frances Evans, Cecilia Jones, Alice King, Harold Wilson, Marshall Alewine, Willis Bruce, Aleck Chalmers, Bryson Evans, Nicholas Leslie, George Levi, Lewis Owen, Holmes Smith, Stuart Thomson. Distinguished: Ruth White, Helen White, Caroline McAllister, Mildred Pettigrew, Catherine McDowell, Josephine Howie, Winona Welsh, Edith Reese, Edna Sprouse, Mary Frances Bosler, Blanding Smith, Martha Edmonds, Harry Briggs Wilson, Margaret Dupre, Allie Hicks, Derrell Ferguson, John Neuffer.

2nd grade—Highly distinguished: Rebecca Smith, Elizabeth Stephens, Sara Sprouse, Albert Gilliam, Claude Harrison, Laon Staples, Roy Gilleland, Sarah Neuffer, Adelaide Philson, Martha Tolbert. Distinguished: Gus Baskin, Branny Lyon, William Henry Hill, Charles White, Clifford Zimmerman, Mildred McComb, Elizabeth McCord, Eva Poliakoff, B. F. Cheatham, William McAllister, Francis Welsh, Ralph Wilson.

3rd grade—Highly distinguished: Eugenia Swetenburg, Sarah Hall, William Cheatham, Frank Dawson, Mary Maxwell. Distinguished: Archie Brown, William La Boone, Viola Turman, Mary Louise Benton, Lois Hicks, Benie Evans, Mamie Lewis, Marnie Reese, Walter Hagen, Edwin McCuen, Edward Roche, Manning Bauknight.

4th grade—Highly distinguished: Martha Lewis, Annie Rogers, Florence Sprouse, Frances Wosmansky, Mabry Miller, Helen Gambrell, David Lee Campbell, Jane Harrison, Martha Aiken. Distinguished: Ovelle Gilliam, Frances Johnson, Margaret Culbreth, Frances McComb, Lucia McCord, Ollie Belle Frith, William Martin, Sadie White.

5th grade—Highly distinguished: Sam Shiver, Sara Smith, Henry Power. Distinguished: Edna White, Sarah Thomson, Charlotte Reese, Lillie Pruitt, Sara Evans, Leon McCord, William Dawson, Harold Bell, Edna Clark, Alma Mae Fleming, Marie Hicks, Emily Morse, Anne Smith, Virginia Starnes, Douglas Guy, Robert Leslie Jack Sutherland.

6th grade—Highly distinguished: Adair Aiken, Josephine Barnwell, Estelle Lyon, Mary Norwood Perrin, Minnie E. Swetenburg, Martha Calvert, Susan Minshall, James Fulp, Jr. Distinguished: Mabel Bradley, John McMurray, Jean Milford, Nona Tutt, Mabel Richardson.

7th grade—Highly distinguished: Edith Grubb, Louise Uldrick. Distinguished: Mary Hill Ferguson, Alma Gaston, Anna Jones, Ernestine McCord, Grace Roche, Grace Smith, James Graves, James Grubb.

MILL SCHOOL.

Highly distinguished: Mozell Taylor. Distinguished: Helen Martin, Ida Powell, Geneva Martin, J. C. Able, Beatrice Blanchett, Mary Busby, Olin Lathan, Myrtle Lee Meece, Curtis Hammond, Robert Cox, Kathleen James, Curtis Scott, Dorothy Owens, Florence Powell, Ruby Scott, Inez Cannon, Mildred Frith, Jessie May Wilson, Lavonia Wilson, Ralph Dudley.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First year—Highly distinguished: Elliott Coleman, Margaret Harrison, Rachel Minshall, Ada Perrin, Thelma Russell. Distinguished: Bill Greene, Tom Howie, James McComb, Edna Dawson, Annie Jackson, Lounelle Bowen, Mamie Bell Milford, Ruby McCord, Ellen Nabers, Florida Gantt, Kathleen Lomax.

Second year—Highly distinguished: Ellis Poliakoff, Frances Gilliam, Luck Highsmith, Fannie Mae Mundy, Virginia Cochran, Virginia Wilson. Distinguished: Augustus M. Smith, Jr., Allan Wilson, Sara Edwards, Judith Hill, Jennie White, Mary Swetenburg.

3rd year—Highly distinguished: Grace Milford, Mary Jones, Alice Cheatham, Helen Cromer. Distinguished: Ray Swetenburg, Carolina Chalmers, Mary Shaw Gilliam, Elizabeth Lyon, Deby Owen, Marion Wilson, Sarah Sutherland.

Fourth Year—Highly distinguished: Gilbert Nabers, Ada Faulkner. Distinguished: Edwin Barksdale, William Cox, Frances Glenn, Billy Long, Frederic Minshall, Austin Roche, Addie Bowen, Gladys Braezeale, Cecilia Chalmers, Ruth Coleman, Gladys Edwards, Lillian Grubb, Marie Neuffer. J. D. Fulp, Superintendent.

SPECIALIST IN BOLL WEEVIL POISONING

V. V. Williams, Now With Tallulah Laboratory Will Direct Work In This State

Clemson College, May 11.—V. V. Williams, a specialist in boll weevil poisoning, has been secured by the Extension Service from the Delta Laboratory, Tallulah, La., to have charge of demonstration work in poisoning the boll weevil by the use of calcium arsenate during the present season, according to announcement of Director W. W. Long, Mr. Williams began his duties in this connection May 10, and will have charge of six demonstrations in different parts of the state and will give instruction to county agents regarding the details of successful poisoning.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College, provision was made for the purchase of six dusting machines and for securing a specialist to supervise the work on six demonstration farms to be selected by the Extension Service for this purpose. Director Long announces that the demonstration will be on the farms of the following farmers: Albert Scarborough, Richland County; S. J. Watson, Saluda County; Bright Williamson, Darlington County; L. D. Jennings, Sumter County; T. J. Kinard, Greenwood County; C. D. Nance, Laurens County. From these demonstrations on the control of the boll weevil much valuable information will be secured and disseminated for the benefit of South Carolina farmers.

In this connection also the Extension Service will hold in the near future three district meetings of the county agents throughout the state for the purpose of having Mr. Williams instruct the agents regarding the details in the use of calcium arsenate and the proper management of machines. In turn the county agents will select in their respective counties 10 to 15 farmers with whom they will conduct demonstrations on poisoning. These farmers will be selected largely from the stand point of accessibility in their communities and neighboring farmers will be notified from time to time when dusting demonstrations will be given on the farms of the 10 to 15 farmers selected. In this way it is hoped to reach maximum number of farmers with authentic instructions on poisoning.

WINTER WHEAT CROP IMPROVES

Washington, May 10.—Improvement was shown in the winter wheat crop during the last month, the Department of Agriculture today forecasting this year's production at 584,793,000 bushels based on the May 1 condition.

Today's forecast is approximately 12,500,000 bushels more than was estimated a month ago, 2,300,000 bushels less than produced last year, and 6,000,000 bushels larger than the average production for the last five years.

There was almost 10,000,000 bushels increase in the production forecast of rye compared with a month ago. A total crop of 79,152,000 bushels is forecast.

Hay promises a crop about 7,000,000 tons larger than last year's the production this year being forecast at 103,579,000 tons.

Spring plowing and planting both were behind the average for the last ten years while the condition of pastures was much lower than a year ago and also below the ten year average.

The condition of winter wheat on May 1, and the forecast of production in the Southern States follow:

Virginia, condition 91 per cent normal production forecast 10,499,000; North Carolina, 91 and 6,475,000; South Carolina 66 and 1,210,000; Georgia 75 and 1,519,000; Tennessee 93 and 5,616,000; Alabama, 85 and 212,000.

Mistaken Identity

Kind Words. As a steamer was leaving the harbor at Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and pointed to the distant hills inquired: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?" "That is snow, madam," replied the captain. "Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman has just told me it was Greece."

ABOUT THE JUBILEE

Miss Angela Roche Attends.—Some Facts About Madame Patricia, The Enright Family

Miss Angela Roche, who was a pupil at the Sacred Heart Convent last year, went to Greenville this week to attend the golden Jubilee of Madame Patricia.

This celebration is of peculiar interest to the older generation in Abbeville for Madame Patricia was Miss Mary Enright of this city and left here, a beautiful young woman fifty years ago to take the vows of a nun of the Ursuline Order.

When the Catholic church at Abbeville was dedicated, Madame Patricia embroidered with her own hands all the handsome robes worn by the priests during the service, and they were presented to the church by the Dundas family, then making their home in Abbeville.

The Catholic church was erected in Abbeville in memory of Thomas Enright, a brother of Madame Patricia.

The Enright family occupied the house now occupied by Mr. P. A. Roche and after the death of Mr. Enright the mother moved to her old home in Brooklyn taking with her her two sons, Thomas Enright and Hugh McElrone, a son by a former marriage. Hugh McElrone was at the time of his death, the editor of the Catholic Mirror, a position of distinction in the Catholic world.

The World's Worst Break Exchange.

A negro was brought before a city judge on the ground of disorderly conduct and pleaded not guilty.

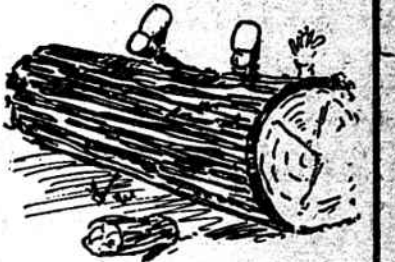
"You say you weren't doing anything when this officer arrested you?" asked the judge.

"Suttin'ly not, Yo' Honah," replied the defendant. "Ah was jes' walkin' down de street singin' a little song at mahsef when a big mick hits me on de jaw and den dis big Irish cop pinches me."

"H'm," meditated the judge "what were you singing?"

"Ah was jes' singin', Ireland mus' be Heaven fo' mah mudder came from dere."

Central of Georgia to Issue Bonds. Washington, May 11.—The Central of Georgia railroad was given permission today to issue \$1,313,000 in six per cent mortgage bonds, which will be used as collateral to guarantee payment of advances made the road by the government.



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