

**CAMDEN BOYS AT FURMAN**

Items of General Interest From Great Baptist Institution of Learning.

Greenville, S. C., January 3.—Four boys from Kershaw County are students in Furman University. They are W. H. Barfield, of Jefferson, B. C. Brasington, of Camden, B. F. Hasty, of Camden, and G. T. Little, of Camden. Kershaw is thus very well represented in the student body. All these young men are making good progress in their work, and are filling important places in the student body. Mr. Barfield was one of the representatives of Furman in the great Student Volunteer Convention which has just been held at Des Moines, Iowa. This is one of the most important religious meetings in America, bringing together able men from all parts of America and from the foreign missions fields. Furman was represented by four students, Mr. Jake Raso, of Cross Hill, E. M. Harrison, of Plant City, Fla., H. M. Reeves, of Union, W. H. Barfield, of Jefferson. It is therefore quite an honor and a privilege which the student body conferred upon Mr. Barfield in sending him as one of their representatives.

The Christmas vacation is over and the men are back at work. The fall term has been a very great success. 287 students have been enrolled, which is 51 more than the institution ever had in an entire year in its history before. Several new students will come in for the second term which begins February 1st, which will probably run the number to 300 or more.

Not only in the class work and in the attendance, but also in athletics this has been a good year. The football season was exceptionally successful. The Furman team played nine games, winning six of them and defeating every college in South Carolina with the exception of Clemson which it tied for the championship of the state. Furman was defeated only by Georgia Tech. and Davidson, of North Carolina. Furman defeated Wofford, of Spartanburg, Presbyterian College of Clinton, Erskine, of Due West, the Citadel, of Charleston, Wake Forest, of North Carolina, and Oglethorpe of Atlanta. The prospects for the base ball season are equally good as there is material for a very fine team.

The work in the development of the college goes steadily forward. A new dormitory to accommodate substantially 150 men has been begun. It will stand on the ground now occupied by the "Old College" building. It will incorporate the best features of the dormitories of the country. Every room in it will have running water, each two students will have a common study and a separate bed room. There will also be installed

a central heating plant from which most of the buildings of the college grounds will be heated. Dr. McGlothlin is asking the Alumni to take up the work of developing and beautifying the campus. The possibilities of beauty in the grounds of Furman are not surpassed by the campus of any institution of the country, and the President hopes to spend ten or fifteen thousand dollars within the next two or three years in developing this natural beauty.

The Trustees have established a Department of Education, and it is hoped that a much larger percentage of Furman students will turn their attention to this old and honorable calling. The effort will be made to prepare men for positions in every department of the educational life of South Carolina. It is certain that the profession of teaching will soon receive better remuneration making it more attractive to able and ambitious young men. Nothing will contribute to the welfare of the state more than a sufficient number of able and devoted teachers.

**A New Bulletin on Peanuts.**

Clemson College, Jan. 8.—To meet the demand for a publication on the subject of peanuts as a cash crop to serve as one substitute for cotton in the boll weevil area of the state, the Extension Service has issued Extension Bulletin 45, "Peanuts." The bulletin is written by Prof. C. P. Blackwell, Agronomist, and takes the place of Extension Bulletin 21, which has been entirely exhausted. The publication discusses briefly and simply such topics as: What can be expected of the peanut in South Carolina, varieties, soils, inoculation of land, seed required per acre, planting, time of planting, cultivation, harvesting, stacking and curing, picking and threshing, care after threshing, peanut hay, rotations for peanuts, pasturing with hogs, peanut machinery, etc.

It is now ready for distribution and is free to citizens of the state. A card addressed to The Extension Service asking for Extension Bulletin 45, "Peanuts" will get prompt attention.

**Norfolk Virginia Thirsty.**

With apparently no rain in sight and the lakes from which the city derives its water supply so low that they contained scarcely water to furnish the people of Norfolk, Va., with what is needed for drinking purpose, city officials Monday were forced to resort to using the street sprinkler to bring water into the city from Virginia Beach, the supply thus secured being distributed in five gallon lots. Tank cars owned by railroads are also being used to carry water into the city from outside communities.

**'FRISCO GETS CONVENTION**

Wilson and Bryan Differ on Question of Making League An Issue.

Washington, Jan. 8.—San Francisco is the place and Monday, June 28, at noon, is the time for the democratic national convention. The selection was made here today by the democratic national committee at its quadrennial meeting.

The committee at the same time unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing the treaty of Versailles and denouncing the "arrogant" republican leadership of the senate as having earned the "contempt of the world" by throttling the treaty for seven months.

After the committee went into executive session to select the convention city A. F. Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska, submitted a resolution proposing that the rule requiring two-thirds vote of the convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate be abolished, but it was tabled after some discussion.

Washington, Jan. 8. (By the Associated Press).—A split between President Wilson and William J. Bryan over whether the league of nations should be made an issue at the coming election topped off the Jackson day deliberations of the democratic party chiefs.

It came at the Jackson dinner as the climax of a day in which San Francisco had been chosen as the meeting place of the democratic national convention on June 28, and it charged the air with political electricity.

President Wilson, in his message read

to the diners, assembled in two separate halls, declared that the "clear and single way out," was to submit the question to the voters as "a great and solemn referendum."

Mr. Bryan, showing all the old time vigor with which he led the fight for the President's nomination at Baltimore in 1912, declared that the democratic party could not go before the country on the issue, because it involved a delay of fourteen months and meant success only if the democrats captured a two-thirds majority of the senate. The party, Mr. Bryan declared must "secure such compromises as may be possible."

The disagreement between the President and his former secretary of state, the first in public view since Mr. Bryan left the cabinet because he did not agree with the President's course in the diplomatic negotiations with Germany, was thus disclosed as a fact, although it had been rumored and reported in the underground currents of national politics. In the opinion of the political leaders it crystallized an issue.

President Wilson in his message said nothing whatever about a third term for himself and neither did he make any formal announcement of his intended retirement to private life, as some had forecast he would. Mr. Bryan said nothing bearing on any ambitions toward a fourth presidential nomination, but before reading his manuscript he said he had nothing to ask, and that therefore the diners would not listen to him with the thought that they were listening to a candidate.

There were a dozen or more other speakers at the dinner and their views on whether the league should be made a campaign issue were either divided in favor of the President's stand or Mr. Bryan's or else they did not touch on the subject at all.

**The McNeely Claim.**

People of the whole state will watch with keen interest the outcome of the claim filed with the State Department by Mr. W. R. McNeely, of Union county, for \$30,000 damages against the German government for the death of his son, Consul Robert Ney McNeely, who was drowned in the Mediterranean Sea on his way to Egypt when the steamer Persia was torpedoed December 30, 1915, says the Charlotte Observer. The evidence in the case shows that it is a just claim and, therefore, it may be presumed in advance that the German government will have to pay it finally, though, of course, she will exhaust every means to avoid it.—Lancaster News.

**Ideal Bait.**

Walle sea fishing with a friend a doctor lost his sinker. Rather than cut the day's fishing short he hit upon a happy idea of utilizing his flash. The bottle was filled with water, carefully corked and sent down on its mission. A few minutes later the doctor was lucky enough to pull up a pair of whiting, one on each hook.

"Ha, doctor," exclaimed the companion, "twins this time."  
"Yes," replied the doctor with a smile, "and brought up on the bottle."

**Now Making Daily Trips.**

The "Florida Limited" tourist special of the Seaboard Air Line, operating from New York to Florida, is now making regular daily trips and since its reinstatement January 5, has been carrying on the average from 100 to 150 passengers South a day. This is expected to be average passenger list for the next month during the tourist rush.

The train passes Columbia at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon, making only three stops between Washington and Jacksonville, at Richmond, Columbia and Savannah. The stop in Columbia affords time for a change of engines. The train is composed of all Pullmans, including observation, drawing room, tourist and regular sleeping cars, to make up one of the finest trains operating through Columbia.—Tuesday's State.

**California Has Aged Negress.**

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 8.—Anna Prater, a negress, today officially was listed as 115 years old by federal census enumerators. She was born in South Carolina she said; was sold 15 times as a slave; acted as "mammy" to fifty-two white children, and ran away from three masters only to be recaptured each time.

While telling her life history, she busied herself with sewing.

John R. Belser, an obscure merchant, who was murdered in his store Christmas eve at Birmingham, Ala., left an estate value at \$50,000, and so far not an heir or claimant to any part of it has been discovered.

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Go, listen to other phonographs and "talking machines" if you will—then come here and listen to the wonderful Amberola. Above all remember that the name and fame of the greatest inventor of the age guarantee its superiority.

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