

Give Team
Good Send-
Off Monday

The Davidsonian

Keep UP That
Millionaire
Talk

FOR A GREATER DAVIDSON

Vol. VII.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, DAVIDSON, N. C., JANUARY 22, 1920.

No. 16

Davidson Students Show Great Love for Their College—Exceed Quota by 10 Per Cent—Over \$11,000 Raised

Report From Headquarters at Power House Herald Campaign as Great
Success—Final Figures Expected to be Between \$11,000 and \$13,000

"That certainly was fine."

At midnight, Monday, the 19th, Davidson's \$10,000 gift for Davidson was \$11,025, with about 35 fellows to be seen.

The results were rather slow in coming in, but all doubts about raising and exceeding the proposed amount were dispelled when first floor Watts turned in \$1,135—her quota was \$433. This was the star floor in college, and no one group even tried to keep up with these bloated bond-holders of Watts. Only two sections came under the expectations, and all the rest were there with the goods.

The power house was a very popular resort from 9:30 to 12 the night of the campaign, and second floor Georgia vied with north wing Chambers, third floor, in telling by what amount their quota was exceeded. And after the excitement had died down, someone started it anew by suggesting another holiday. We got it, from chapel.

When the canvassers met in chapel to lay plans for the campaign, \$1,150 was raised in the group as a starter, and with the good work started the money just rolled in with very little coaxing. Georgia leads with a grand total of \$2,443.

The following is the list of dormitories with amounts given:

Georgia	\$ 2,443
Watts	2,260
Chambers—North Wing	1,913
Rumple	1,696
Chambers—South Wing	1,657
Louisiana and Town	1,056
Total	\$11,025

"Y" GAMES POSTPONED TO BE PLAYED LATER

The games scheduled with the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. basketball team for the 20th and 24th of this month are postponed until the middle of February or later. The game scheduled for Tuesday, the 20th, will likely be played on the 17th of February.

These games were postponed by the wishes of Coach Hengeveld. We may expect some lively contests when they are played, for the Charlotte team is showing up strong this season.

* * * * *	
CALENDAR.	
* * * * *	
* Thursday — "Davidsonians" arrive.	
* Bible Class leaders' meeting, 6:45 p. m.	
* Friday—Movies at 6:45 p. m., Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of Tomorrow."	
* Saturday — Literary Societies, 6:45 p. m.	
* Sunday—Bible Classes, 10 a. m.	
* Special music at the "Y" meeting, Mr. Miles, speaker, 6:15 p. m.	
* Monday — Basketball, Guilford and Davidson, at Guilford.	
* Tuesday — Basketball, N. C. State and Davidson, at Raleigh.	
* Wednesday—Basketball, Wake Forest and Davidson, at Wake Forest.	
* * * * *	

Davidson Solidly Behind President

Straw Vote Shows Student Body Believes in its Famous Alumnus

According to the straw vote recently taken in the colleges and universities, the rising generation seems to favor a compromise plan which will enable the League to go thru without more loss of time. The eastern colleges seem to favor the compromise, and the west is slightly in favor of a compromise, altho the Lodge Reservations and the no reservation tickets are strong there. The South is almost solidly for no reservations.

Some 400 colleges all over the land were asked to vote on the question. Davidson was one of the first 15 to get her returns to the New York office. The 53 colleges which had reported on January 15 recorded a 60 per cent majority in favor of the compromise plan. The following voted as listed below:

	Pass Without Reservations	Opposed To Any Form	Pass With Reservations	Pass By Compromise
Davidson	246	5	8	25
U. of N. C.	719	16	342	13
U. of Ga.	472	35	154	56
Columbia	1,391	428	436	1,892
Harvard	667	128	459	1,113
Princeton	355	80	361	800
Cornell	924	227	464	700
Western	203	119	201	25
53 Colleges	8,979	2,923	7,344	22,643

THIRD ISSUE OUT FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

Additions to Staff to be Made.

The third issue of the Magazine of the present college year will come off the press the first week in February. Editor Hart says it will be the best ever put out, and he ought to know.

All contributions must be handed to the editor on or before January 25.

In order to make the work more efficient and original, two more men will be added to the Magazine staff. Their names will be announced soon.

Write something for the Magazine. If you have an idea or a message let the other students know about it.

Civic Club Enjoys Two Interesting Addresses.

At the January meeting of the Civic Club last week Drs. J. W. MacConnell and Z. K. Justice made helpful talks on conditions at the Graded School, and about the health of the village.

Dr. Justice reported 26 deaths in Davidson during the past year. Births during the same period numbered 35. The club appointed a committee to try to interest the school children and older citizens in keeping the streets free from waste paper.

Mrs. Martin, the newly elected president, being indisposed, Mrs. Brady presided.

Million Dollar Campaign Progressing Nicely— Indications Point to Success

Winston-Salem Gives \$50,000—Greensboro Pledges \$100,000

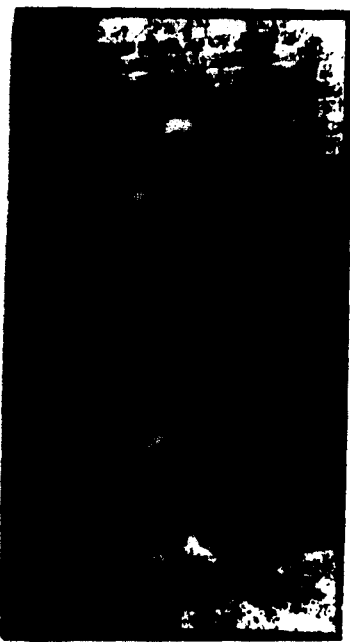
The million dollar campaign will end on the first day of March, and it just has to go to the million mark, for if it doesn't Davidson will lose the \$150,000 pledged upon that condition.

With six weeks yet to run, a total of \$750,000 has been reached. Winston's recent pledge of \$50,000 had been almost wholly raised up to Friday night, and it brings the total up to the three-quarters mark. But this week, as Dr. Martin said in chapel, is the most critical week in the whole campaign. Davidson students have a fund of \$10,000 to raise, and if they reach that goal it is almost certain that Greensboro will come across with her pledge of \$100,000. Of course, Greensboro may do it anyhow, but the pledging of \$10,000 by Davidson will help a good deal.

Raleigh is now trying to add \$50,000 to the fund, and if these two cities do not disappoint us, it will leave just \$50,000 apiece for Wilmington and Charlotte to give to finish up the million. Davidson will get the \$400,000 from the campaign, and the \$150,000 pledged upon condition that the million dollar mark is reached, but it is hoped that this will not end the generosity of Davidson's supporters, and that much more than the expected will be given.

Capt. Chalmers Brilliant Player and Student

Always Gives His Best to Davidson



Wherever he leads we are going to follow. Yes, we are talking about Dwight M. Chalmers, captain of the 1920 basketball team. The gentleman in question entered college in the fall of 1916, but just one entrance did not suffice this ambitious youth, so he has been entering all the activities of college life ever since, and has done exceptionally well in whatever he has attempted.

Before entering college Chalmers was one of the stars on his prep school team, and for the first two years at Davidson he was on the scrub team, always giving some (Continued on page 4)

First Game of the Season a Red and Black Victory—Carolina Defeated in Determined Contest, 31 to 20

Outcome in Doubt During First Half—Tar Heels Outplayed in Second—Carmichael and Roberts Stars

Des Moines Delegates Deliver Delightful Discourses

Men Speak on Various Phases of the
Convention — Great Appeal
Made Upon Volunteers

The Y. M. C. A. service last Sunday night was certainly a wonderful one. It was one strong testimony that the World Volunteer Convention was worth while. Every one present was impressed with the messages from this great conference, and the spirit in which the five Davidson representatives gave them.

Maunze first told of their trip to Des Moines. Practically all of North Carolina's delegates met at Asheville, where they boarded a special train for the city of the convention. He described the beauty of the rugged and mountainous country which they crossed in Kentucky. He told of the beauty of the Ohio river as they crossed it by night, of the silent majesty of the Mississippi, and then of the level plains of the Western States. But soon they were at their destination, and thru the kind hospitality of the citizens of Des Moines were soon registered and reached the immense coliseum in time for the evening session. This great building had a seating capacity of 10,000 and was filled at practically every meeting. At the front of the lower floor sat the delegates from foreign countries, while behind them and in the two balconies sat the delegates from America. Maunze also described the trip home, their stop for a day in Chicago, and the beautiful scenery which surrounded them on their way home. To him the watchword of the convention was "Service," and its message the great need of the world for more foreign missionaries.

Schenck next told of what the convention had meant to him. He said it was the greatest privilege that had ever entered his life. From the very moment of the opening talk by Dr. Mott a world spirit seemed to fill the hall, and a clear call came to unselfish service. Each delegate was placed in a position to view the needs of the world; the great distress of middle Europe, the ravages of Armenia, the pagan millions of Africa where Mohammedanism is crumbling and the church faces one of its greatest opportunities, the urgent call of India and Japan. Over half the world has never heard the Gospel; and this half is now groping and seeking for the light. Pictured by Mott and Eddy, the call to foreign missionary service is one of the greatest opportunities ever offered to men. Above the voice of duty comes another still clear voice, if we could only hear; and back of that voice is a person, if we could only see.

Bitzer next reviewed the speeches which were given during the convention. Three meetings were held daily, the morning service in the coliseum, the afternoon services in the various churches, and the night (Continued on page 5)

In the opening game of her 1920 basketball season, Davidson completely upset the dope by defeating Carolina 31 to 20. The contest was unusually hard fought and interesting throughout.

The Carolina quint, which had been hailed as probably the best college team in the South, played good basketball, but the fierce guarding of the entire Davidson team, coupled with the goal shooting of Roberts, proved to be their undoing. Time and again Carolina's well high perfect passing system would be broken up before a Tar Heel could come within shooting distance of the goal. Honors were about evenly divided in the first half, the University leads holding an 11 to 9 lead at the end of this period. In this half they did their best playing, their passing being of the finest ever seen on the local court.

The opening of the second period was not encouraging for the Davidson supporters. On the initial toss-up Carmichael got loose, and shot a basket in the first 15 seconds of play. This score was followed by three goals from fouls before the Red and Black succeeded in caging the ball a single time.

From this point on, however, the old Davidson fighting spirit exerted itself in a way which brought delight to the heart of every Davidson man. The Tar Heel forwards were completely smothered by the close guarding of their opponents and were unable to throw another field goal during the remainder of the game, while Roberts, Romefelt and Brice found the basket repeatedly. The game was attended by an unusual number of injuries. Schenck suffered an injured knee during the first half which will probably keep him out of the line-up for some time. Brice, too, was forced to retire in the latter part of the game, while Liipfert, star center for the Carolinas, received a cut on the eye which took him out of the game.

Liipfert and Carmichael were the stars for Carolina, the latter throwing 10 out of 13 tries from fouls.

The entire Davidson team played hard, fast basketball and deserves great credit for its work. Roberts, however, was the outstanding scorer of the evening, making 17 of the 31 points credited to the Davidsonians.

The line-up:
Carolina (20) Posit'n. Davidson (31)
Carmichael (12) ———— Hall (6)
Right Forward
Shepherd (4) ———— Roberts (17)
Left Forward
Liipfert ———— Streibich (2)
Center
Douglass ———— Chalmers
Right Guard
Morris (4) ———— Schenck
Left Guard

Substitutions—Carolina: Griffith for Carmichael, Douglass for Liipfert, Erwin for Douglass. Davidson: Brice (2) for Schenck, Romefelt (4) for Streibich, Shepherd for Brice. Fouls: Carmichael 10 of 13, Roberts 3 of 4. Referee: Booe, of Davidson. Timekeeper: Dr. Douglass.

W. C. Neel, '20, has been elected principal of the Davidson High School to complete the remaining term of Miss Maude Vinson.

Why Not Make a Big LEAP FORWARD in Everything This Leap Year?

Athletic News

P. G. SUTTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

In the elections held in chapel Monday morning, P. G. Sutton was elected president of the Athletic Association. He comes to this high office with a brilliant record in the athletic circles of Davidson, and is admirably equipped to fill this new office in a manner that will reflect glory upon himself and the association of which he is the president. It was Pig Iron Sutton who helped to make the class of '20 all-class football champions away back in 1916, and in '17 he made the Varsity baseball team, and the coveted "D". The scrub football team of 1918 was materially strengthened by his position on it, as was the Varsity baseball team in 1919. Of course we can safely say that the new president of the Athletic Association will put everything he's got into the baseball team of 1920, and come in for a big share of the success which it is bound to attain.

For the benefit of those who have not labored up the three flights of Chambers to President Sutton's apartments, let us say that it will be well worth your while. You will see there the clock which ticks the knell of classes day by day, the bell-cord by which their deaths are proclaimed to the world, and the man who is responsible for your arising at 7:15 and a large part of your outgoings and in-comings each day you are at Davidson. At home, President Sutton is a delightful host, and may favor you with a demonstration of sewing a button on a soft collar, as he did The Davidsonian's reporter who called to interview him. In all things he lives up to his motto—"Conservative"—but this does not mean peopless. From ringing the bell to discharging the duties of president of the Athletic Association, Sutton is full of pep—an efficient, quiet, forcible pep, the pep of great leaders.

A. L. CURRIE IS CAPTAIN OF THE BASEBALL TEAM

Election Held in Chapel Monday Morning.

The captain of the baseball team for 1920 is Buck Currie. When we look at Currie's record we see that his name appears among many kinds of college activities. In his Freshman year he made the Varsity baseball team, and when a Sophomore he was a star in Varsity baseball, and we have no doubt that Buck Currie will make a successful captain.

In announcing his policy regarding his administration of the 1920 baseball team, Captain Currie says: "I believe in moderately intensive training, and putting the men on their own responsibility to stay in condition; but there is no chance for any man in poor condition to make the team."

According to Captain Currie, the prospects for Davidson's baseball team this year are decidedly better than last year, except as regards a pitcher. Because The Davidsonian believes that Captain Currie is all right, it predicts for the baseball team and its new captain a brilliant record and added glories to old Davidson from the diamond.

Physical Examination Shows Davidson Men in Good Trim.

The physical examinations for the R. O. T. C. were resumed last week by Dr. J. W. McConnell. Those examined were for the most part Freshmen, although a few Seniors were put through the mill. The examinations began last fall, but were postponed on account of the forced absence of Dr. McConnell.

As yet only about 75 per cent of the men have been examined. Those remaining will probably undergo inspection at the end of this week. On the whole the physical condition of the men is very good, only eight per cent being found unfit physically for R. O. T. C.

Volunteer and Ministerial Bands Hear McClure on Convention

Joint Meeting Recipient of Much Information About Volunteer Work

Sunday afternoon the Volunteer and Ministerial Bands united to hear R. E. McClure present the great outstanding thoughts of the recent Volunteer Convention. Unfortunately only a meager summary can be given here.

John R. Mott sounded the keynote of consecrated service: "No pursuit is secular to which God calls young men." God calls and uses consecrated men in many different walks of life. The army on foreign soil cannot exist without the support of the "folks at home."

This broad view of a life of service makes the selection of one's life work much more serious than the erroneous view that man's only great field of service is in the ministry. It throws a fellow back on prayer as the only means of determining that life work for which God created him and in which he can best be used. True prayer is only the prayer of one who is fully surrendered to God's way of answering it.

Such a call to service demands the full consecration of every man who aspires to the name of Christian to the task of attaining, insofar as in him lies, the "evangelization of the world in this generation."

MR. GEORGE E. WILSON RETIRES FROM BANK PRESIDENCY.

Bank Progresses Remarkably Under His Management.

The Charlotte Observer in its issue of the fourteenth refers editorially to the retirement of Mr. George E. Wilson, 1867, from the presidency of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Charlotte.

The record of progress made by the bank under Mr. Wilson's presidency is one of the remarkable incidents in Charlotte's financial growth, surplus and profits having scored an increase from \$89,707.68 to \$363,370.36, the sum disbursed among stockholders, meantime having amounted to \$348,500.00 in dividends. When Mr. Wilson assumed presidency of the bank its stock was valued at \$145 a share. It is now more than \$280 a share.

Doug Fairbanks There With the Goods.

"I'm not from Maryland, but I'd make a mighty good 'watch-dog'." "Oh! I feel I'm about to faint!" "Well, why don't you?"

In "The Man From Painted Post," "Doug" Fairbanks, assisted by leap-year's cupid, proved himself as gallant and successful in taming a rare specimen of the fair sex as in bronco busting and pulling that two-gun stunt.

Such a variety of action cannot be beaten for simply passing away the time. But that is not all, for an intelligent audience, whose time is worth more than the killing, can be satisfied with nothing short of the best. But how obtain the best? Why not try the plan so successfully used in getting the best for the library? If you have ever seen or heard of a good show, dig up its title, number of reels, name of film company; whenever you see a real good one be sure to jot down this information in your hand-book and when you have an opportunity, do your best to get it thru the Y.

J. T. Mackey, Jr., ex-'22, is with the Blaney Mercantile Co., of Blaney, S. C.

W. C. Neel, '20, has accepted the position of Principal of the Davidson High School.



DISCOVERIES OF MISSIONARIES.

Most people, when the word missionary is mentioned, merely think of some one who goes into savage lands to carry the Gospel message to the heathen. Though this is undoubtedly his most important service to the human race, it is not generally known that we are indebted to these brave people for many of the tropical products that render our modern life safer and more comfortable.

It was the Jesuit missionaries, laboring among the aboriginal inhabitants of Peru, after its conquest by Spain, who first discovered the virtues of the bark of the Cinchona tree. They found the natives of that country using it for malaria fever, and after testing it themselves, exported same to Europe, where it soon became a well known remedy. For a long time it went by the name of Jesuit bark, the ground bark being administered as a powder, but when modern chemists found out how to extract the curative properties of the bark, it was given the name we know it by today—quinine.

In their efforts to evangelize the heathen scattered through the vast areas of northwest South America, the Jesuits also discovered a tree that grew, more or less, in all those regions, the sap of which was splendid for stopping the flow of blood from a cut. This was also gathered by them and in time made known to the civilized world, and today in Europe still bears the name 'Friars' Balsam,' and in Latin-America of 'Balsamo Catolico,' or Catholic Balsam.

In more modern days it was a Protestant missionary, laboring among the natives of the Niger River delta, in West Africa, who discovered the valuable properties of the stones of the fruit of the oil palm. The natives were in the habit of throwing away most of the stones, a few being cracked and the kernels removed, after pounding and cooking off the oil-bearing fruit surrounding them, because they were sweet and good to chew. The inquisitive missionary examined these edible kernels, and found them very oily, so much so, that he tried to persuade the traders to buy them, and have the oil extracted. The traders, however, thought this merely a missionary's crazy idea, almost as foolish as trying to Christianize the natives, and would do nothing about it; but the undaunted missionary sent some of the kernels to Europe for testing.

It was found that the kernels contained large quantities of oil that was valuable for a great many purposes, edible and otherwise and a trade in them begun at once. This has grown so fast and to such a size, that today, it is second only in importance, and in some places more important, than that of the fruit itself.

It also was not long before another use was discovered. It was found that the nutcake from which the oil had been pressed made a splendid cattle food. Everyone knows that oil is fattening and palatable, and evidence of the wholesome effect of the kernels on the cattle was shown by the sheep of the natives which greedily ate all they could find of this waste. The use of the nut cakes greatly increased the value of oil palms.—Ex.

Some men have a long distance to cover as they go on unto perfection. The compensation offered them is the possibility of doing good while they are on the way.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Lloyd George, in the House of Commons, December 22, gave an outline of a plan for home rule for Ireland that seems to meet the approval of fair-minded friends of Ireland and of Great Britain. He says that any attempt at secession would be resisted as firmly as the United States resisted the secession of the Southern States in our Civil War. This is reasonable. Great Britain would go a long way in the direction of national suicide if she were to permit Ireland to establish an independent government. This fact was demonstrated by what took place in the attempts of Germany to use Irish rebels to fight Great Britain in the recent world war. Lloyd George's plan provides for an imperial government, but would grant the Irish people home rule with two parliaments. There is no reason why Ireland should not have two parliaments, just as different States in our own Federal Government have 48 different legislatures. The proposed plan would establish one parliament in the North and another in the South of Ireland; the two could establish whatsoever unity they desired. Each of the two parliaments would have taxation powers equivalent to those of the State legislatures of the United States. The income tax and the excess profits and supertaxes would be levied imperially. The Irish parliaments would control all local matters and all machinery for the maintenance of law and order except the higher judiciary and the army and navy. The custom and excise services would be retained by the imperial parliament, but when Ireland was united it would be open to the imperial parliament to consider whether united Ireland would have control of the customs.

This plan differs from all other plans that have been proposed and we can see no good reason why any one should object to it. Every good reason for home rule is just as potent for two parliaments as for one. Great Britain cannot and should not permit Ireland to set up an independent government, but it can and should give to the people of Ireland what the United States gives to each State in the Union.—Banner.

MEDITATIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

May this day and all the days of the New Year bring to you and all those who are dear to you the sunshine of happiness.—Richard Brooks.

To work to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Put out of your thought the past whatever it may be; let go even the future with its golden dream and its high ideal; and concentrate your soul in this burning, present moment. For the man who is true to the present is true to his best; and the soul that wins the ground immediately before it, makes life a triumph.—Ozora Stearns Davis.

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live; resolved never to lose one moment of time, but to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can; resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another; resolved, never to do anything out of revenge; resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.—Jonathan Edwards.

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Devotional News

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

All the mission Sunday Schools reported good attendance for Sunday. A great deal of interest is being shown at all of the schools. A plan is being arranged which, when carried out, will arouse even more interest in the schools as a whole.

The attendance at the different schools was as follows:

	Teachers.	Total.
Cornelius	3	71
Shearer Chapel	7	64
Mill	5	52
Caldwell	12	50
Brawley's	4	40
Oak Grove	6	27
Total	37	304

Bible Classes.

Where were you last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock? Only a very few attended the Bible classes at that hour. Four floors did not even have a meeting.

Get a good start for the spring term by attending your class next Sunday morning. They last only half an hour, so you have plenty of time after they close to dress for church.

The attendance on the floors having classes was as follows:

Rumple—	
East Side	19
West Side	18
Total	37
Watts—First Floor	10
Second Floor	12
Third Floor	14
Total	36
Georgia—First Floor	5
Third Floor	4
Total	9
Chambers—South Wing—	
Third Floor	10
North Wing—First Floor	7
Third Floor	10
Total	27
Grand total	109

Prospective "Y" Secretaries Take Notice.

The following letter was received by Chalmers several days ago. Any one interested will please get in communication with Mr. Weatherford, Nashville, Tenn., at once:

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12, '20.

Mr. D. M. Chalmers,
1606 Elizabeth Ave.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Mr. Chalmers: You perhaps are aware that the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association is contemplating helping ex-service men secure further educational advantages. I am hoping that a number of these men may come to the Southern College of Young Men's Christian Association to get this advanced training. That is, men who are planning to give their lives to religious work, whether in the ministry or in the Association work, could find here in connection with our schools the very finest training.

If you know of such an ex-service man, who has had some college training and is eager to take advanced work to prepare himself for Christian service, will you not urge him at once to get into communication with his State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association and see if he could not secure scholarship aid for coming to us? I would greatly appreciate your sending me the names of any such men or your co-operation with us in any possible way. I know you are deeply interested in the Association College because of my past correspondence with you.

These scholarships will evidently be assigned very promptly, so that any men you find ought to look into this matter at once.

Yours sincerely,
W. D. Weatherford, Pres.

HERE AND THERE ON THE TRIP TO DES MOINES

The delegates from the two Carolinas lived together like one big family on the special train which was run from Asheville to Des Moines and return. Many were the friendships which were formed between the delegates of the different colleges, and many a student came to a better realization of the fact that his or her own college does not have a corner on all the good things.

The Davidsonians who made the trip wish to express their feelings of the deepest friendship for every college which was represented on the train as well as for the delegates of these colleges. May we ever be the best of friends, and always remember the pleasant companionship which we enjoyed on this trip.

The people of Des Moines certainly treated their guests in the kindest possible way. No effort was spared in the attempt to provide for the comfort of the delegates, and conditions could hardly have been pleasanter. The Davidson delegation joins with hundreds of others in expressing its appreciation of the welcome which was extended them.

Among the most pleasant memories of their trip to Des Moines the Davidson boys will "remember ever" the friendships formed on the journey to and from the convention. As has been intimated, the entire delegation "sims" to be especially strong for the girls from N. C. College. Certainly, their delegation would be hard to beat, and the Davidson boys are doubtful as to whether this is a possibility. May the bond of real friendship which was established between the two delegations be the means of drawing their colleges into a deeper and firmer fellowship.

The weather man was indeed kind to the Volunteers. The lowest temperature registered during the convention was eight degrees below. The delegates were informed that the thermometer had registered 40 below only a few days previously.

It seems that there are some character readers in Des Moines at any rate. From a large group of delegates Chalmers was selected and approached by a Des Moines "boot-legger" in regard to purchasing a pint of "white lightning."

At one cafeteria in Des Moines Ritzer was delighted by the following menu:

Frankfurters and Sauerkraut
Sweet spuds
Spaghetti, a la fountain

Mauze at a soda fountain: Will you have a lover's delight?

Young lady friend: No, I have mine in Richmond.

Carolina Student, alighting from the train in Cincinnati: Which side of the track is the town on?

A Dozen Knights of the Fresh Class to Protect "Y" Room.

For some time past the need for a committee to look after the "Y" social room has been felt by the students who have availed themselves of the privileges offered there. Such a committee has recently been appointed by Chalmers, president of the Y. M. C. A., with J. P. Price at its head. There are 12 men of the Freshman class who are divided up into six teams, two men serving each day in the week when the room is in use. Their duty will consist of being in the social room during the hours in the evening to look after and care for the equipment which has been placed there for the enjoyment of all the students.

The men serving and the days on which they will be on duty are:

Monday—J. W. Cooper, M. J. Murray.

Tuesday—J. M. Bostwick, Brown.

Wednesday—C. R. Crawford, W. B. McCutcheon.

Thursday—Joe Warren, J. O. Hunter.

Friday—R. L. Dick, G. W. Mauze.

Saturday—T. L. Fraser, G. S. Logan.

Mr. Miles to Address "Y" Next Sunday.

On next Sunday night Mr. Miles will speak at the "Y" meeting, no doubt giving one of his usual good talks.

The new song books will be on hand, and there will be a song service. This should also be of interest to the boys, and it is urged that every one be in attendance at the meeting.

Chance to Participate in Parker Fund Soon to be Presented.

Preparation for the annual canvass of the student body for the Parker fund is now under way. The committee has appointed W. B. Sullivan to be chairman of this campaign.

Several years ago the Davidson student body, with only an enrollment of about 275 students, took upon itself the task of raising half of Mr. Parker's salary, their present missionary to Korea. With the present enrollment of over 400, the students should almost double this subscription.

Mr. Parker is now in America on furlough. The students are looking forward with pleasure to his visit some time soon.

SCRIPTURE GIFT MISSION. SPECIAL WORK.

The American Branch of the Scripture Gift Mission of London, England, feels sure American Christians will be deeply interested in these special efforts to circulate the Scriptures.

Indian Peace Celebrations.

The "Peace" celebrations in India are to take place during the month of December. The Secretary of the Scripture Gift Mission has just received some interesting information from the Superintendent of the work in India. He says that they are printing special Bible Portions in all the chief dialects of the Indian Empire. These will set forth in the words of Holy Scripture the whole plan of Salvation, showing why Christ died, speaking of the Resurrection, the need of faith in the finished work of Calvary, and urging repentance upon all, and the cover will be an appropriate picture of the King, and a copy of the letter written by the King about his daily Bible Reading.

It is hoped that about a million and a quarter, at least, Gospels and Scripture Portions will be distributed amongst those who will be visiting the large towns for the celebrations.

It is also hoped to present a special bound "Peace Testament" to many of the chief native officials in India.

The demand for the Scriptures all over the country seems to be growing fast, and hundreds of letters are received from Missionaries of all Societies, at the Calcutta depot, appealing for grants of Scriptures.

The Gospel in France.

The Scripture Gift Mission has undertaken a very large and far-reaching work in France, a work which French Pastors and Christian workers have taken up very keenly, and all feel that it is a thing which France needs today.

The idea is as far as possible to systematically place a gospel in every home in that country. Much care will be exercised in the efforts, and all readers are asked to remember this special work before the Throne of Grace.

It cannot be done in a day. It is expected to take some years to be fully accomplished, but it is a scheme which surely must appeal to all lovers of the Bible. The cost will not be small, and the Mission has asked for special donations, but surely if the Word can only be gotten into the homes of France it will be worth spending much money. The ignorance in France regarding the Scriptures is appalling. Many have never heard the name Gospel, and have no idea as to what it is, or the message it contains.

It is hoped to form centers all over the country, from which the workers will radiate and thus reach the villages.

A beginning has already been made in Paris, Marseilles, Nantes, Lyons, and other large towns and encouraging reports come in from time to time.

Gifts for the furtherance of the work of distribution of the Scripture may be sent to the Secretary of the American Branch, Robert B. Haines, Jr., 119 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Drawing the Line.

The Chairman—Don't you think, gentlemen, in view of the high cost of living, we ought to increase our pastor's salary?

Vestryman—That's all right. But don't pay him for overtime on sermons. Life.

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." The Evangelical.

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EDITORIAL

Take any man's advice. Sometimes it is all he has to give and you don't have to use it.

It wouldn't help the college much to have it published that a magazine couldn't be kept more than 15 minutes in the "Y" room, and yet it's so.

We hope that the man who swipes the lights will be the first to break his neck in the dark.

If the basketball season gets rougher as it grows older the Colonel had better turn his R. O. T. C. into an ambulance corps.

TAKING STOCK.

VERY prosperous and progressive business house in the country sets aside a certain part of each year for the taking of their annual inventory. At this time they take an accurate account of what they have in stock and compare it with their records of the previous year to determine their gain or loss during the fiscal year. Each account is carefully gone over and studied to find where the profits were made and how the losses could be lessened or avoided.

If this system has proven not only profitable but necessary in the commercial world we can also apply it with advantage in our individual life. Consider what you were worth last year, how much your output was during the period and see if you are a better or a worse man today. How valuable were you to the world in January, 1919, and what can you do today? Has your education helped you, has your advancement in age and experience increased your usefulness, in short, has your progress been steadily toward your goal or has it left you further removed from the realization of your ambitions?

These questions should be fairly and squarely answered. If your advance has been satisfactory then start with a renewed vigor toward the next mile-post. If you find that your losses outweighed your gains, that your disbursements exceed your receipts, then begin to study the reason why. You would think little of a merchant who saw he was losing money and made no effort to correct the deficiency. You would respect still less the man who saw clearly he was wasting time and made no change in his plans. Take your inventory now and outline a progressive and prosperous policy for the next fiscal period.

OLD DAVIDSON.

Time and time again you have heard an alumnus address a student organization and tell of the things he did while at "Old Davidson." In publications the one epithet which is invariably used when making reference to the college is the same, "Old Davidson." It seems that the only term of endearment that one can use in an effort to praise is "old." Yes, we are old, our customs and traditions are old, our buildings are also somewhat antiquated, but our spirit indeed has not reached a feeble old age.

We do not take offense at being called old, we are proud of the long and useful life which the college has led. We do not, however, wish to take on all which the term might imply. The spirit which pervades the various activities of the college is an enterprising and progressive spirit working constantly for a bigger and better Davidson. The value of some of the old customs and traditions has been proven and they must be retained. But, to be satisfied with these would result in stagnation.

The share which we hope to get from the campaign now in progress will bring new buildings and some new equipment into the college. The student body can be made as large as accommodations will permit. Everything points toward bigger and better things, for we are working not to abolish the "Old Davidson" but to keep "Old Davidson" forever new.

EXCHANGE



Read the College Exchanges in the Library

SONGS MERRY AND SAD.

The Other Man's Hat.

In the hurry and bustle of life's busy ways,
With the strangers we meet and the friends we greet
How seldom we think that the saddest of days
May encompass some soul whom we hail on the street,

Tho faces are cheerful and hand-clasps are strong,
And smiles are so ready—there's nothing in that.
How little we know, as we're passing along,
Of what's going on 'neath the other man's hat.

Our trials and griefs are so hard to be borne,
Our worries are constantly dragging us down;
There are none who can possibly be so forlorn;
Yet we mask with a smile when we should wear a frown.

We envy our fellows so free from all care,
They haven't a trial, we're sure about that.
Perhaps we'd go crazy if we had to bear
The trouble that lies 'neath the other man's hat.

"Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Take up recitation time."

I cannot read the old poems,
They're parodied too well;
I fear those tomes once cherished
May soon no longer sell.
You spare not Keats nor Shelley,
Nor Browning's cryptic rhyme;
I cannot read the old poems;
I hope I may some time.

The Letters I Have Not Sent.

I have written them, keen and sarcastic and long,
With righteously wrathful intent
Not a stroke undeserved or a censure too strong;
And some, alas, some of them went!

I have written them, challenging, eager to fight,
All hot with a merited ire;
And some of them chanced to be kept overnight,
And mailed, the next day, in the fire!

Ah, blessed the letters that happily go
On errands of kindness bent
But much of my peace and my fortune I owe
To the letters I never have sent.

More Truth Than Poetry.

Here's to the fellow who kisses his girl,
And kisses his girl alone;
For many a man is kissing another man's girl
When he thinks he is kissing his own.

Hank's Philosophy.

I ain't no college gradjiate,
I hain't got a degree;
I never went to school enuf
To larn my A-B-C.

I ain't strong on book-larning.
There's lots that I don't know,
But I know that him whut'se would succeed
Must stick tight to his row.

Yer row won't be chopped clean o' weeds
Ef you stop to chase horn-toads;
You'll never do the big things,
Ef yu slight th' little loads.

And when yur trying awful hard
Some great big task to do,
You'll allus win the vict'ry,
Ef yu play the hull game through.

Free Verse on Big Eye and Little Ewe.

Way back in days of old, for there are no such
Creatures now-a-days, there was a creature by the name
Of Big Eye. Little did he care for His companion Little Ewe. There was always something
That Big Eye had done but Never was there a word spoken About Little Ewe.
Maybe Little Ewe had never had the Chance to do the wonderful deeds With which Big Eye had credited himself;
Maybe he was not quite so Wonderful as his great companion Big Eye.
Whenever Big Eye began to tell Of his wonderful exploits, all sat around
And gazed in wonder at such A great fellow, but soon the air Became so stifling with the Hot air of Egotism that Poor Little Ewe and the rest of the Hearers had to abandon the Boaster and
Return to the memories of their Own unspoken deeds.
Far be it from us to place A single stone in the Advance of such a mighty man As Eye, but let us one and all carry Ourselves to the company of Little Ewe, who will not say, "I did it all, listen ye," but Who with an arm of fellowship about us
Say, "We did our duty, that is enough."

He asked her for a kiss—
She gave her permission.
When it went to press
It was quite an edition.

The Questioner.

I called the boy to my knee one day,
And I said: "You're just past four,
Will you laugh in that same light-hearted way
When you're turned, say some thirty more?"
Then I thought of a past I'd fain erase —
More clouded skies than blue—
And I anxiously peered in his up-turned face
For it seemed to say:
"Did you?"

I touched my lips to his tiny own
And I said to the boy: "Heigh ho!
Those lips are as sweet as the hay new-mown;
Will you always keep them so?"
Then back from those years came a rakish song—
With a ribald jest or two—
And I gazed at the child who knew no wrong,
And I thought he asked:
"Did you?"

I looked in his eyes, big brown, and clear
And I cried, "Oh boy of mine,

Will you keep them true in the afteryear?
Will you leave no heart to pine?"
Then out of the past come another's eyes—
Sad eyes of tear-dimmed blue—
Did he know they were not his mother's eyes?
For he answered me:
"Did you?"

Open Forum

A Plan for Boarding House Mistresses

The night before Davidson College Day someone at one of the boarding houses asked the waiter at what time breakfast would be served the next day. Before he could answer, shouts of "9:00, 9:00" arose from the group of students seated around the table. As a matter of fact breakfast was served at the usual hour the next morning, but this just shows the utter disregard which is shown at the boarding houses, for the convenience of the boarding house mistresses.

The students also show great thoughtlessness in the matter of Sunday breakfast. The time for Sunday breakfast is 8:30 o'clock, but the boys that go to this meal often do not get there till 9:00 o'clock or even later, thus making this meal the most troublesome of the week, when it should be the easiest, as there are not many there. This tardy way of doing makes it very difficult to get the dinner ready by 12 o'clock.

Think it over, schoolmates and friends, and see if you can't be a little more considerate of the hard-working women who are doing so much for you. XXX.

CAPTAIN CHALMERS

(Continued from page 1)

player a hard tussle for guard. Last year his faithful work was rewarded by a place on the Varsity and his first "D." This year he was selected to lead the Wildcats, and the prospects are that this skillful player will be the leader of a most successful team.

In addition to being captain of the basketball team he is president of the College Y. M. C. A. Chalmers is a congenial, friendly chap, and there is not a fellow on the campus who has not a warm spot in his heart for Dwight.

As a brilliant student, debater and basketball player he has made a name that will not soon be forgot.

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PEANUT PARCHER

T. H. SPENCE, Editor



NOTHING SPECIAL SPECIAL.

We wish to remind all contributors to this department (including A. G. Olman) that we are running a Peanut, not a Chestnut, Parcher.

Why can't someone endow a Janitorship?

Fresh Thompson, to Sergeant in Armory—"I want some chevrons." Sergeant, to Fresh Thompson in Armory—"What is your rank?" Fresh Thompson—"Front."

Absence card day was celebrated Monday by about 95 per cent of the students (5 per cent being off the hill for the week-end). The color scheme was carried, or rather sent, out by Chalmers and Cummings in Postal Card White and in the majority of the cases "Meet Committee" Blue.

Representative Honor Card as handed in by Senior Class: "Candidate for class basket-ball; tennis racket stringers club; chief line-payer of Phi society; attended 'Y' (2 times); punctuality roll (for meeting absence committee); coal-stealers club (2 yrs); member of Fresh class (1 yr.) rooter at foot-ball games; tank painters union; name in Peanut Parcher; guest of (dis) honor at student council meeting" (? times).

A most enjoyable meeting of the Senior class was held after chapel Monday morning. After a brief business meeting, which consisted of trying to find out who had called the meeting, a delightful three course luncheon was dished up by Miss Alina Wilson and Mr. Fill Up Hart. John D. Wiley, Bob Allison and others present report a large time.

We've got a good one on Mr. Cassell, but its no use, since all this stuff has to go thru his hands and we have no desire for any of our efforts to "reach the waste basket." (Apologies to Christian Observer).

The crops in this section were visited by a refreshing rain last Friday.

A. P. Ormand claims that last week's Peanut Parcher did not contain enough references to persons on the Hill.

A. P. Ormand attended chapel Monday.

Alabama Club takes up practice of calling members by first names, but are dismayed when they are confronted by R. T. L.'s trio and are unable to decide which one to use. A vote will be taken on the question at the next meeting of the organization.

Most of Jim Boulware's Davidsonian paper has disappeared but he doesn't know it yet.

"Why should a fellow be crazy about a girl?"—Alabamian.
"Ain't women good looking, though?"—Zeb Morris.

We know some fellows who pull mail every morning—around the first of the month.

Skeeter Meacham has a scheme to put the art stores out of business. He announces that he secures his pictures by buying ten-cent sheet music and framing the covers.

As Friend Wilson remarked, once upon a time, "You can't down Brains."

Weather Forecast: February 27, 28, 29 will be wet and rainy. Pay no attention to regular observer. The above forecast is more reliable than even Old Blum's Almanac.

More enjoyable receptions than that one held in the Library basement Monday afternoon have been attended by local society fiends.

Capt. C. K. Brown, of the D. C. Engineers, surveyed Georgia's front yard last week.

Probably being inspired by the aqueous rain which was operating without, Friday's public speaking class with one accord rose to "Sink or Swim."

"To be taken only before meals," read the directions.

"Thank goodness they're not giving me anything to eat," remarked the patient.

A general epidemic of borrowing hit the Hill last Thursday and Friday. The photographer was here. Boney is reported to have been seen beating it from Chambers to Georgia with a stiff collar but—we'll know if it's true when the Annuals get here.

"We haven't had a strike in this town yet," boasted the booster, but just then the clock contradicted him.

It's all right to tell a girl she is interesting, but it is better to have "never loved at all" than to inform a young lady that she is amusing.

In case you have been wondering About the lack of song In this issue of the paper. Then, Son, **wander** right along.

DES MOINES DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)
service in the coliseum. Besides these were the various prayer groups which met from time to time. On the first afternoon Mott and Speer made the opening addresses of the convention. That night an illustrated lecture on the countries of the world was given by Hill, and Sherwood Eddy spoke on the Near East. On the first morning session the time was given to reviewing the religious agencies in America. That afternoon calls from the different races of the world were given and Dr. Jas. I. Vance addressed the evening session. On the second day the various religions of the world were reviewed. Mott told of the accomplishments and work of the Volunteer Movement. The evening service was addressed by Speer. On the third day representatives of the volunteer unions of China, Japan and Mexico were heard. On the fourth day Eddy gave a stirring call for volunteers, and the speeches of J. R. Mott and R. E. Speer closed the convention. To Bitzer the spirit which dominated the convention was that of prayer, and its watchword, "Pray as if everything depended upon God; work as if everything depended upon you."

Richards then gave his message from the conference. The thing that had impressed him most, he said, was the immensity and challenge of the task of evangelizing the world. Over the platform hung the motto of the Volunteer Movement—"The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." But to show the greatness of this task, Richards gave a few illustrations. If the hall at which the meetings of the convention were held, seating 10,000, were filled every day with 10,000 of those who had not known the Gospel, it would take 365 years to seat them all. There are over 1,000,000,000 souls that have never heard of Christ. To take the Gospel to this immense number at the present is the task of a force of 10,000 missionaries. If each of the missionaries were allowed one minute, added together, their time would make about one week; while if each soul that has not heard the Gospel be allowed one minute, the time, added together, would be longer than



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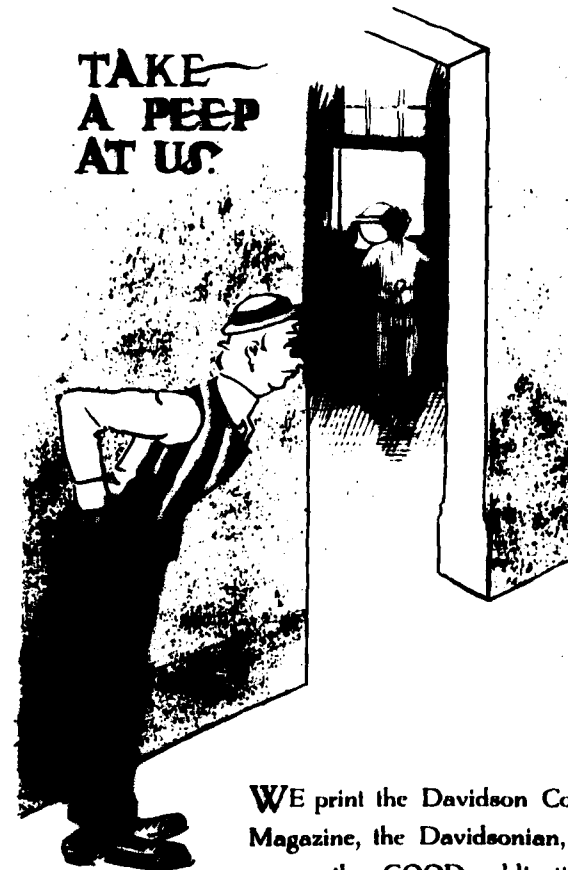
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LITERARY NEWS

Prof. Fullbright Gives Royal Entertainment in Eu. Society

Phi. Society Dispenses With Meeting on Account of Cold Weather

In a ragged debate in the Eumenean Society Saturday night, the affirmative, Heizer, Sorrells, Liston and McKutchen, won the decision from their opponents, Craig, Cooper, Boyd and Gamble. The subject discussed was: Resolved, that the Peace Treaty should be submitted to the people at the coming presidential election.

The speakers all gave evidence of a certain amount of preparation, but the organization of the material in hand was poor, and though here and there a little real enthusiasm was shown, the debate as a whole was woefully lacking in ginger. The reviewer rendered his usual eulogy of Liston's debate, that it was the best he had ever heard delivered by the aforesaid.

But the feature that converted a dull and listless meeting into an occasion of great glee, was the speech of Professor Fullbright. Coming before a hall full of boys satiated with listening, eager to get to the picture show which was about to start, he held, not only their attention, but their wholehearted and enthusiastic interest until after the audience knew the picture show was well under way, continuing so long only because of the vociferous demand from the entire hall that he continue. He spoke at first of the value of literary society work and of the excellence of the work of Davidson's societies. He then told a whole series of humorous personal anecdotes that produced an almost continuous riot of laughter. Then, after the recitation of several poems that were received with like enthusiasm, he closed with Kipling's "Gunga Din."

All business was suspended and the society adjourned.

Polity Club to Hear Dr. Lingle.

On next Tuesday night the International Polity Club will resume its regular work for the new year. Last fall the club elected new officers and several new men, but did little else. This spring it is hoped to have the best club possible. Regular meetings will be held, the first meeting to be addressed by Dr. Lingle. His address will be a gist of the goods things brought out in the national convention held in Cleveland, O., recently. All members are expected to be present at this meeting.

The Polity Club would like to announce here that several new books are in the library dealing with the problems discussed by the club. All who would like to read them may get them by asking the librarian about them. They are very interesting and instructive books and you will find it well worth your time to read any one of them or all of them.

Phi Society

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and other prevailing conditions, the Phi Society had no debate Saturday night.

The society met and had the roll call and minutes read. At this juncture the gentleman adjourner made a motion that the society postpone the whole program for one week. This was seconded and passed by the house. The committee appointed to look into the heating situation promised to have some warmth by next Saturday night. The full program that was due to come off on the 17th will be carried out next Saturday night, January 24.

Sigma Upsilon Outlines Spring Plans.

The Sigma Upsilon, at its regular weekly meeting, made out a program for the spring term. The study will be modern books. An invitation was extended to Professor Fullbright to address the fraternity at its next meeting. After adjourn-

ment, a very enjoyable collation followed.

PROGRAMS.

Phi Society, January 24. Regular Debate

Affirmative: Negative:

Bray, D. J. Thames, F. C.

Russell, H. H. Redding, W. F.

McClure, R. E. McLeod, F. D.

Extemporaneous Debate

Affirmative: Negative:

Lacy, T. A. Northrop, H. F.

Declamation: Kimzey, W. P.

Oration: Neel, W. C.

Eumenean Society.

The regular program will be dispensed with and the election of third term officers will be held. Also some special business will be transacted.

O. D. K. at Present Non-Talkative. More Publicity Expected Soon.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society did not have a meeting during the past week. A. D. McArn represented the Delta Circle at a convention of the society held in Baltimore, Md., during the past week. More of the workings of this order will be made public at a later date.

Physic Laboratories Being Thoroughly Equipped With New Apparatus.

Owing to the unusual number of students taking physics this year, the physics laboratories have been overcrowded. Since Christmas, however, the working capacity of the laboratories has been greatly increased by new desks and equipment.

Among the additions of the past few months may be mentioned 60 feet of new shelves, one locker, three boxes of new instruments, containing scales, voltmeters, ammeters and other electrical apparatus. Several A. C. and D. C. motors and generators are on the way here, and there are 10 H. P., 5 H. P., 3 H. P., 1-2 H. P., and 1-15 H. P. motors already in lab, besides many dissectible small ones for purposes of explanation.

Among the instruments that most of the students do not know the laboratories contain are an x-ray outfit, wireless outfit, Geissler tubes, telegraph outfit, tesla coils, welding outfit, Rotary commutator, mercury arc rectifier, about 40 storage batteries of the highest grade, and a spectro-scope.

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, on January 4, said in part:

The Anti-Saloon League is not opposing Hon. Elihu Root because he is chief attorney for the German brewers in America, but because as a friend of the brewers he is trying to obtain, and his wet friends are trying to give him a position of such influence in the affairs of the Republican party in State and Nation as to make it possible for him to help in the political efforts to overthrow and nullify prohibition.

The Anti-Saloon League does not charge that Mr. Root would use his political influence to do politically for his brewery clients what he is unable to do through the courts, but simply says that Mr. Root is in favor of the liquor traffic and has a lifelong record in favor of it and a community of interest with its offenders. For example, last fall Mr. Root joined with other wet reactionaries in a move to get even Democrats enrolled as Republicans so they could vote in the New York primaries next fall to help re-nominate a wet United States Senator who has opposed the women and stood against prohibition and moral reform generally. Mr. Root, like his brewery clients, has been a strong opponent of woman suffrage.

It is anything but an edifying spectacle to see a man honored as Mr. Root has been by the Federal Government and respected, as he has been by the people of the United States, engaged in an effort to overthrow part of the Constitution of the United States and to override the moral aspirations of the people in behalf of a greedy, vicious traffic. The refusal of Mr. Taft, a former wet, and Mr. Hughes, never an ar-

CAMPUSISMS.

Among those spending the week-end in the Queen City were: Doubles, M. R., Erwin, L., Roberts, W. W., Guthery, P. B., Foscoe, A. S., Sample, G. D., Jamison, J. M., and Hall, F. P.

J. D. Cox left Saturday for N. C. State College, where he intends to take a course in agriculture.

W. P. Harris, ex-'20, was on the Hill Saturday.

The college infirmary has been kept full almost the entire week. Last week the following students were in the infirmary: Brown, J. S., Gunn, H. W., Shaw, G. A., Reid, H. R., Williamson, H. C., Robinson, A. G., McMaster, L. L., Hughes, C. E., Gaston, J. M., McCuen, Roddy J., Schenck, L. B., and Wool, J. C.

R. C. Aiken, M. O. Dantzler and D. A. Moseley visited Rock Hill last week-end.

STEALING TIME AND MONEY JUST THE SAME.

The man who picks your pocket and makes off with your money or your watch is merely taking what he wants without any regard to morals.

The man who steals from his employer the time for which he is paid is doing exactly the same as the pick-pocket.

Stealing time is just as much a sin as stealing money.

The man who satisfies his conscience in stealing his employer's time would have no difficulty in satisfying his conscience in robbing the cash drawer after he had done it two or three times, for the spirit is exactly the same, the moral turpitude is the same, for time is money just as much as money is money. The only difference is that so many people steal time by working inefficiently or not whole-heartedly that there is more companionship in this kind of stealing than there is robbing a cash drawer, and the law punishes the latter and not the former.

The time should come, however, when the law takes cognizance of time stealing and places it on a par with money stealing. When men come to a full recognition of these truths there will be a great change in the spirit of work. Then men will see that if they want to be honest they must work honestly. The majority of men do not intend to be dishonest in stealing time for which they are paid; they have simply failed to think straight, and their minds have been poisoned by the false teachings of the day. Their home training has not been altogether straight on that point, their school work has been lax on the same lines, and the newspapers many of them have read have failed to teach the truth.

In olden slavery days some negroes would always steal from their masters anything they thought they needed to eat, even when honest about other things, easing their conscience by saying that they were simply feeding their master's slave. Today some people act on somewhat the same idea, viz., that they are not really stealing when they are taking from their employer that which belongs to him, viz., the time for which he has paid.—Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Mo.

dent dry, to accept the dirty, bloody money of the brewers is sufficient answer to the claim that Mr. Root was compelled as a lawyer to take the brewers' cases, whether he wished to or not.

If the Democrats nominate a man like William Jennings Bryan, the most noted dry orator of the country; or Josephus Daniels, hardly less noted as a militant dry Secretary of the Navy; or Attorney General Palmer, who exposed the connection between the German brewers and German propaganda, and under whom the Department of Justice is winning victories in vindicating prohibition, it will be anything but safe in view of the nine-tenths of the area and two-thirds of the population of the country dry under state and local action in advance of national prohibition, for the Republicans of the State and Nation to allow the chief brewery attorney of America to be prominent in the selection of the Republican candidate for President.

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Who, What and Where Among the Alumni

J. W. REID PASSES AWAY.

Noted Alumnus of '82 Dies in Asheville.

Alumni will be grieved to learn of the death of Mr. J. W. Reid, of the class of '82. The end came on the 9th of January, at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. P. Smith, on Ashland avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Whitner Reid was well known throughout South Carolina, having been connected with the Farmers' Union and the State Department of Agriculture. When his health broke down two years ago he was taken to Asheville for treatment, where he had since remained. His health had never been restored.

Mr. Reid was known as a man of fine personality, and a man of great intellect. He stood third in the class of '82. The news of his death will be received with sorrow by his many friends.

WALKER-ROWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Sue, to Rev. Charles Hamilton Rowan, '15, on Wednesday, December 25, 1919, Burlington, N. C.

BARRON-RODDEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barron, of Rock Hill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maudie, to Mr. Benjamin Dunlap Roddey, '19, the wedding to take place some time in March.

MISS NAN D'LOACH BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. RUFUS THURMAN

Of much interest to alumni and friends of the couple comes the announcement of the wedding of Miss Nan DeLoach, of Camden, S. C., and Mr. Rufus Thurman, ex-'14, of Cheraw, S. C., solemnized at high noon, Saturday, December 27, at the Lytleton Street Methodist Church, of Camden.

Mrs. Thurman is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair DeLoache, and has a host of friends throughout the state. She is very popular in her home town and her friends regret that she is to make her home elsewhere.

Mr. Thurman is a very popular young business man of Cheraw, and the couple will make their home at this place.

Among the groomsmen was Mr. John T. Mackey, ex-'22.

DR. RALPH DUNN HONORED.

It is with genuine pleasure that alumni and the friends of Dr. Ralph Dunn, '15, hear of the promotion, and the position of honor, trust and responsibility accorded to him by his appointment as assistant to Dr. Crow, of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Crow is an eminent specialist and has more than a nationwide reputation. His selection of an assistant is a distinct compliment.

Dr. Dunn is now interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. W. J. Martin is spending several days in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Reed and her two young sons have returned from a short visit in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Robert Miles went to Charlotte last week to see friends who were passing through on their way to Tennessee.

Miss Louise Sloan, enumerator for this district, has completed the census for Davidson. Portfolios are coming in rapidly to Dr. McConnell's office and the figures will probably be given out about April 1.

Miss Gordon Baskerville has been confined to her bed in the infirmary for several days.

OXFORD AS SEEN BY AN A. E. F. STUDENT.

For age and history, punting and athletics, in the opinion of one of the American officers who attended lectures there, Oxford University deserves unusual consideration. There were some two thousand men who were given an opportunity to attend the British Universities in the spring term of 1919, and Oxford received a quota. The whole idea was, in a way, a matter of propaganda. "Propaganda rules the world nowadays," they say," as one of the students, Lieut. Robert L. Wolf, C.A., remarks, "but some forms of it are pleasanter to take than others. Certainly no protest was ever more successful and agreeable than that which aimed to increase the cordiality of Anglo-American sentiment by sending two thousand members of the A. E. F. to study at British Universities." Regarding Oxford University, Lieut. John R. Dyer, of the Coast Artillery, writes in Liaison (Fortress Monroe, Va.).

The detachment arrived in England the first week in March, and after two weeks' delay was assigned in groups of three to three hundred among the various universities. Almost all the students were given their first or second choice of universities. I, fortunately, drew my first choice and went to Oxford. There were several other Coast Artillery officers and men at the same school.

Oxford University is prouder of its history and age than of any other item. Many of its buildings are old and weather-beaten, and would not be considered a credit to the average American campus, but I can only faintly imagine the scornful indignation with which the offer of an American millionaire to replace them with up-to-date buildings would be rejected. Despite their buildings and their antiquity, or perhaps because of them, the school is progressive and keenly awake to the great problems of the day, such as history, both ancient and modern. Their work appealed to many of the students present. One series of lectures of especial value was given by Prof. Grant Robertson upon the problems of the Peace Conference. Every British and American officer who had time to do so attended these lectures and followed the problems that were puzzling the Paris statesmen at that particular time. The men participated in the athletic life of the community, and American students rowed on college crews, played on tennis teams, and even attempted the mysteries of cricket. The particular American contribution to the athletic life at Oxford was in the formation of a baseball team. Cambridge had a team also, and although these two universities have been fighting each other some six hundred years in the gridiron they met for the first time this spring on the diamond. The British enjoyed the sport, but I have no doubt that they will still stick to their conservative game of cricket, leaving the wild shouting of baseball for their less civilized brothers in this side of the Atlantic.

One of the characteristics of the Britisher is his slowness to enthuse. At a cricket game the average Britisher will sit quietly on a bench some distance from the scene of operations probably with a pipe in his mouth. For a half an hour he may say nothing, but at an unusually brilliant play he is likely to remove his pipe, turn apologetically to his neighbor and say, "Ah! Jolly good!" and then put the pipe back in his mouth for another half an hour of quiet.

The thing that most impressed them at the baseball games was the rooting of the crowd, and, despite the technical nature of baseball, the usual question asked of the American bystander was an excited, "What did he say?"

The British were exceptionally generous in their hospitality; almost without exception their homes were open to the Americans, and the invitations were largely accepted there with no clique or clannishness among the Americans—they all tried to spend the maximum amount of time with their British fellow students and the families in and near Oxford.

Tho the War Department never said so, many of us are inclined to think that the entire scheme was a very intelligent

bit of propaganda for better relations between the two countries, and I think a better piece of work for that purpose could hardly have been done. Almost without exception the two thousand men, many of whom went to England in anything but a friendly spirit for that country, have come home warm admirers of a really great people whom we have failed to understand.

HOME DIETETICS

"Nourish your body thoughtfully, And it will sustain your thoughts."

Milk, eggs and the leafy vegetables have been called the "protective foods." "In the city of B———" writes Dr. E. V. McCullom, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, "we have had no less than seven institutions for the care of homeless children. One of these last February had not had a death in seven years. Still another had had no death in 1917. At the other extreme stood one institution in which 23 per cent of the inmates had died in the past year. Upon investigation of the children's diet here, I found the purchase of the three protective foods almost nil.

Do you realize why these foods are of such importance? Do you know the value of green vegetables, of cereals and eggs as a substitute for expensive meats? In the days of our forefathers meat was the most readily procured food. The raising of vegetables required the clearing of ground and its culture under hard and sometimes dangerous conditions, since many a pioneer at work in his field, was killed by tomahawk or arrow from an unseen foe. These conditions led the early settlers to depend largely on meat, and thus the habit was formed for their descendants.

But now our mode of life, and particularly the cost of meat, makes it much less of a good bargain. A housewife with a family of five to feed, says Lusk, should buy three quarts of milk before buying a pound of meat, even though the prices of both have leaped skyward.

Intelligent eating is now recognized as one of the chief factors in promoting health and efficiency. The Red Cross offers a course in home dietetics which aims to give every girl and woman in the United States elementary instruction in proper nutrition for the well and sick. Instead of using a text book, outlines will be prepared at national headquarters in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, to guide instructors in presenting the course. These outlines will include a lecture to be given by the teacher, topics for discussion by the class, with suggested laboratory work wherever possible; home work, exhibits, demonstrations, contests, etc.; extensive references, bibliographies, and illustrative material. Instruction will be given by Red Cross dietitians, or by qualified laywomen under their supervision. Particular emphasis will be placed on the every-day problems in the home.

The meals which should be offered to a family of adults who are engaged in sedentary work at an office differ greatly from those suited to a household of farmers. The aim of this course will be to make flexible enough to apply to every type of family.

"Aside from the question of physiological need, eating has an immense vogue as an amusement." Do you realize that what you give your husband and your children for breakfast, lunch and dinner constitutes in large part the measure, not only of their strength, and their accomplishment, but also of their dispositions during the day, and also during their lives? Who knows how far carefully-balanced, economical, properly selected, properly cooked, daintily served, and easily-digested meals might go to keep the doctor, the wolf, and even the divorce lawyer from your door? Won't you let the Red Cross, through its course in home dietetics, help you to find out?—Red Cross Bulletin.

W. T. Rankin, Jr., ex-'20, is president of a cotton mill in Gastonia, N. C.

M. R. Bernhardt, ex-'20, was a visitor on the Hill for the basketball game Friday night.

Quips and Cranks Reaching "Clean-Up" Stage.

Quips and Cranks is moving slowly toward completion. The staff hopes to send the material to press in about six weeks. They will have the photographer here the first part of next month to do the "clean-up" work. The editor-in-chief states that he will appreciate any assistance that the students can give him in supplying material for the Annual. At present there is a great need for humorous dope rather than for any other, but all cartoons and other work will be gladly accepted.

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Red and Black Quint Begin First Trip Monday

Five Games to be Played With Leading Teams of This State

Three splendid trips are to be taken by the Davidson quint this season. The first is a five-day tour of North Carolina, beginning Monday. The team will meet the following rivals in the order named: Guilford, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Carolina, and Elon. In the past two years the Wildcats have won only one of the three games with Guilford. N. C. State has not been on the schedule and neither has Wake Forest. The University has won games in '18 and '19, but dropped the recent one Friday night. Elon has been successfully defeated in the past two years. This will be a hard trip as there is much jumping about to do on local trains.

The Virginia trip ought not prove so tiresome on the team. The first team of the Old Dominion will be "Monk" Younger's Hampden-Sidney outfit, on the February 9, in Lynchburg. Lynchburg club comes next. Neither of these two teams have been played in recent years. Jumping to Lexington, the Wildcats meet V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. The former has lowered the local colors for two successive years, while it has been a split with Washington and Lee. The team should be in fine shape for these games, two in the Hill City, followed by two in Lexington.

The final trip will be through South Carolina, beginning February 23. The following colleges will be played: Wofford, Furman, Clemson and University of S. C. The first two and the last named have not been met in the past two years. Clemson was defeated in '18, but was not scheduled last year. The team will arrive back on the Friday morning of Junior Speaking.

The three above trips are a trio of extraordinary type and well planned, so as to give the team every possible chance for rest and the Wildcats should be in first class shape on all the trips. With any luck at all, Davidson should win more than the majority of the games this year, but to bring the bacon home the team and coach need the wholehearted support of the student body. So get ready to send the team off with a boost Monday when it leaves for an invasion of this State.

R. O. T. C. to Aid in Recruiting for Uncle Sam—Yellowstone Park Trip Abandoned.

The War Department is desirous of getting the R. O. T. C. to aid in a recruiting campaign that is being carried on throughout the United States. The R. O. T. C. could give exhibition drills, ceremonies, etc., that would mean trips to all nearby towns. The band would of course be of much aid in this work. This matter, however, must go before the faculty to determine just how much the students will be allowed to do. In the meantime all students are requested to make an effort to recruit for the army. This can be done by making known the army advantages, special stress to be placed on the vocational training that is now given in all branches of the service.

Due to the small number of students who could go to the Yellowstone National Park for a summer camp the matter has of necessity been abandoned.

Students should begin to take steps to get ready for the summer camp. The place of the camp has as yet not been determined, but will be announced later.

The matter of taking the R. O. T. C. and Band to Winston for the baseball game with Carolina is now under consideration. This is one of the big games of the season and Davidson should be well represented. It is hoped that as large or larger crowd can go than was at the football game last fall. The railroads will be back in the hands of private owners then and special rates can in all probability be secured.

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