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FOISTER

GREENSBORO, APRIL 22.

Big Sunday School Conventions to Meet There

The program for the North Carolina Sunday School Convention, to be held in Greensboro, April 22-24, is nearing completion, and promises to be one of much interest and helpfulness.

Three speakers of international reputation have been booked for this convention in addition to the splendid array of home talent to be used.

A large, new warehouse with a seating capacity of three thousand has been secured for the regular sessions and a large platform will be built to seat a chorus choir of three hundred voices.

Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, the well known music composers and publishers of New York City, will have charge of the music, which insures life to this department.

Who are delegates? The counties can send two delegates for each township in the county, though they do not need to be elected by townships, but can come from any part of the county that seems most convenient.

Each Sunday School of all denominations can send two delegates. They can be pastors and superintendents, or two others volunteering, elected, or appointed, and should more desire to come from larger schools they will be taken care of as long as there is room.

Colleges and High Schools can send two for every fifty students.

All who expect to attend should send their names to the North Carolina Sunday School Association, or to C. C. McLean, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment, Greensboro, N. C., that homes may be provided as early as possible.

As a specialty is to be made of the Secondary Division, there should be a number of delegates sent from classes of teen ages, so send some bright boys and girls.

HE MYSTIFIES AND VENTRILOQUIZES

The mighty Walden, master of the world of magic and wonder, closed the series of Star courses in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night. A fairly large huse was present to see him pull off the same sleight-of-hand, and ventriloquistic stunts that no one else can do—except that guy who pulled the same eggs and bottle of rye out of P. Gwynn's pocket last year.

The performance was rather good, though, taken all in all, and afforded an enjoyable two hour's entertainment. Many Freshmen and Seniors had the opportunity of making the acquaintance of Wellington, Napoleon, and Woodrow; and of hearing Teddy make one of his characteristic speeches on putting the bosses out of politics.

DR. CROTHERS PLEASURES

The Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord

The fourth of the lectures to be given before the students under the funds provided last fall by the Trustees was delivered in Gerrard Hall Friday night by Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, the Cambridge essayist.

The subject of Dr. Crothers address was: "The Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord". Dr. Henderson in introduced the speaker related an anecdote of his worshipping God one Sunday at the seashore - "picking shells on Itasca beach". Dr. Crothers had those shells with others added to them to show to the imagination of his audience Friday night and a splendid collection of most delicate and exquisite colors it was.

The theme of his address was a plea for the simple, sensuous, genuine pleasure that we get out of reading quaint old books. For man of us, he said, the business of reading has not become altogether natural and easy. The great satisfaction of the absentee landlord in the literary world is that he gets all the enjoyment of his place without assuming its responsibilities. "I haven't anything against my contemporaries nor against the 20th century, but I confess that if I had to live among them all the time I should be bored to death. It is a great relief for us to get away sometime - to get away from our newspapers, from our problems, and from our personalities. To choose some period of the past like one would choose a summer home, some period to which one likes to return, is one of the enjoyments of the absentee landlord. It doesn't matter much what period we choose, except that it be one with certain people in it.

Bringing us into immediate, natural and human relation to the people who have worked and lived in other times is all that literature is.

It is the little things, the little events, that count. We don't get anything when we generalize. One of the most important things to do, if we wish to enter the intellectual life of any age in the past, is to enter it in the same spirit that we live in our own day. In making these little discoveries in any age of the past, the absentee landlord finds the right perspective for his own life.

TRENCHARD STARTS FOOTBALL CLASS

Coach Trenchard's first class on football instruction held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night was well attended. The rules of the game along with the new changes were taken up and discussed.

THESE AVERAGES GO THROUGH THE SECOND DAVIDSON GAME

	A. B.	H.	Average
Norris	5	1	500
Johnson	44	19	432
Williams	43	14	326
Edwards	47	14	298
Thompson	49	13	244
Leak	46	10	217
Aycock	20	4	200
Craven	11	2	182
Hart	35	6	171
Bailey	18	3	166
Knowles	7	1	143
Bailey K.	45	6	133
Graves	6	0	000

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and equal to other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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