

Weather Report:
Remember Dr.
Mangum's speech

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
A dose of salts will
go a long way

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BRAIN SHAPES OF SAMUEL LYLE JR

FOURTH BOOK OF POEMS TO COME FROM THIS AUTHOR OF '08

SEVERAL POEMS WERE IN MAGAZINE.

Lyle Was a Member of Odd Number Club, and Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine. Now Runs Newspaper and a Mercantile Business. Book Has Twenty-three Poems.

Students and alumni of the University will be especially interested in "Brain-Shapes" which is just off the press of the Randall Printing Co., of Macon, Ga. The author is Mr. Samuel H. Lyle, Jr., of the Class of 1908, whose home is at Franklin, N. C. This is the fourth book of verse produced by Mr. Lyle, the other three being "Leaver of Life," "Ways of Men," and "By-Ways."

Mr. Lyle began his work as a writer while a student in the University, during which time he was a frequent contributor to the University Magazine. He was a member of the Odd Number Club and was assistant editor-in-chief of the Magazine during 1907-08, being elected to that position by the Dialectic Society. Some of his best verse was written while in college and printed in the Magazine.

Since leaving college Mr. Lyle has been running a newspaper in Franklin, N. C. In addition to his work as an author and an editor, he is actively engaged in business, being a member of a mercantile firm at Franklin.

"Brain-Shapes" consists of twenty-three poems, all of which are pleasing in their lyrical qualities. Their easy and simple rhythm stamp them as the natural expression of the author's feeling and experiences. One may easily imagine that Mr. Lyle is still a student in the University as he reads the following selection from "Mist of Dreams:"

"What joys untold the years may hold,
Or what of bitter rue,
The world tonight seems only bright
Dreaming, dear heart of you!"

Perhaps the predominant characteristic of these poems is their depth of feeling and admiration for that which is good, whether it be found in man's inner consciousness or represented by the following poem which the author calls "Success,"

"Men came and looked upon his work,
And marveled much and cried
'How mightily your hands have wrought!'
Hesmiled, but naught replied.
For when the night was dark and still,
With other men apart,
He faced his own accusing soul,
And failure clutched his heart!"

or in a personality, as expressed in "Woman Mine:"

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SCHEDULE OF FALL EXAMINATIONS

Monday--19	Tuesday--20	Wednesday--21	Thursday--22	Friday--23
Econ 3 Educ 11 Eng 12 Ger 1a Ger 2a Ger 3 Hist 5 Hist 9 Lat 1 Philos 3 Phys 5	Chem 1 Econ 4 Educ 5 Educ 16 Eng 9 Fre 2 Geol 3 Ger 2b Greek a Hist 8 Lat 9 Math 1 Math 4 Math 7a Pub Sp 4	Bot 1 Eng 1 Eng 14 Fre a Fre 4 Greek 6 Hist 11 Lat 2 Lib Adm Math 13 Phslos 6 Phys 1 Phys 13 Pub Sp 3 Span 1	Cnem 5 Econ 5 Eng 1 Eng 2a Eng 5 Fre 1 Geol 4 Ger a Hist 10 Lat 4 Lat 7 Math 8 Philos 1 Phys a Phys 10	Econ 1 Educ 13 Educ 15 Eng 10 Fre A Greek 15 Hist 1 Hist 3 Lat 3 Lat 10 Math 2 Math 3 Span 2
Saturday--24	Monday--26	Tuesday--27	Wednesday 28	Thursday--29
Bot 2 Chem 7 Eng 3 Eng 11 Ger 6 Greek 16 Math 1 Math 16 Phys 4 Phys 11 Pub Sp 2	Educ 7 Eng 1 Eng 16 Fre 5 Geol 7 Greek 1 Hist 4 Hist 6 Lat 2 Math 7 Math 10 Phys 1 Phys 15 Zool 1	Educ 3 Eng 2 Fre 6 Geol 1 Germ b Germ 1 Lat 1 Phys 6 Phys 12	Educ 1 Eng 2 Ger 7b Geol 1 Greek 7 Hist 7 Math 2 Philos 2 Phys 2	Chem 2 Chem 7a Chem 7b Educ 9 Eng 6 Fre 1 Geol 6 Greek 2 Hist 15 Lat 2 Math 3a Math 3b Math 6 Math 11 Philos 4 Phys 13b

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Greatest Religious Meeting Since the Time of Christ.

CAROLINA SENDS FIVE DELEGATES

Meeting Began on Last Day of 1913 and Closed Sunday Night Over 5000 Delegates in Attendance, over 750 Institutions Represented. 1500 Volunteer.

A convention to which a man traveled six thousand miles to speak twenty minutes, a woman eight thousand simply to listen; a convention in which 5031 people represented 755 educational institutions in the United States and Canada, that's the kind of convention the Student Volunteers Movement held in Kansas City beginning at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon of December 31, 1913 and closing at 10 p. m. Sunday, January 4, 1914.

One man declared the convention to be the "greatest religious meeting since the time of Christ" and the facts give it justification. Each college generation or once every four years for the last twenty-eight years this organization holds its conventions. Each has been a wonderful improvement upon the other. The object of the convention is to present the need of Christ to the world. The convention fulfilled its mission. Out of 3984 students and professors 1500 in round numbers volunteered for future service on the Foreign field. The figures of the meetings are: students and Professors and others from colleges 3983; missionaries, Board members, etc 279; Editors and press representatives 53; Special delegates and Representatives 365; Laymen (from the Laymens movement, the great Correlary to the Students Volunteer Movement) 350; total 5031. 755 institutions were represented. 27 Foreign countries had delegates in attendance, including several score Chinese, twenty or more Japanese, Indians, Africans Germans and English.

There were three meetings daily. The first began at 9:15 and lasted until 11:45. The second was a series of group conferences on various subjects. Beginning at 8 and closing at 10 were the main addresses of the day. Every meeting of the convention began and closed promptly on time. John R. Mott, of that great trinity of christian workers among college men of whom the other two are Robert E. Speer and Sherwood Eddy, was chairman of all meetings morning and night. At the morning meetings the various needs, the various fields, the various methods were discussed in twenty minute talks. Men had been preparing for months to make these. Several crossed a sea to deliver the same. All were leaders in their lines.

The afternoon meeting were relatively small, the larger concluded on third page

DURING HOLIDAYS TOO Carolina Defeats Charlotte Y. M. C. A. Two Games.

Carolina has added two more victories to its basketball record for 1913-14, and these victories over a team that has high hopes for state championship. During the holidays N. C. played the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. team on their home floor (which indeed is the home floor of three Carolina players) two games, and won both of them in decisive games.

The first game, played Monday night, December 29th, was a very fast and close-running contest, and from start to finish the victory was in doubt. Charlotte puts out a good team every year, and the team this year, though light, is one of its fastest. Carolina was kept on the go all of the first half, and a greater of the last half, but in the end came out with an eleven point lead. Dowd and Long were working together well in forwards while Tenent easily held his man down, and with Cy Long working good at the other guard kept the balls coming into the forward's hands. Charlotte was very much handicapped by the absence of Crowell an old Trinity star, both in passing and in scoring. The game ended with the score 43 to 32 for Carolina.

Line-up:
Carolina Charlotte
Dowd Stewart
Long, G. M. Davenport
Edwards Averett
Tenent Ross
Long, H. C. Corbett,
Andrews McClintock
Referee: Ritch; scorer: Faul.

The second game was a little easier for Carolina and ended 53 to 29. After the first half there was almost no doubt as to whose the victory was. Both teams were working about the same as the night before. Edwards pulled

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PROFS. GALLIVANT OVER COUNTRY

Attend Various Meetings at Boston, Atlanta Phila. and Charleston

DR. BAIN A PRES. DR. McNIDER A TREAS.

Philological Association, Society for Advancement of Science, Historical Association, Pharmacological Association, Biological Association. Add "American" to Each Title.

The members of the student body are plainly not the only travelers during the holidays. There seem to have been representatives of the University from Boston to Florida and from Charleston to Kansas City.

The meeting of the American Philological Association at Boston seems to have attracted more of the faculty than any of the other meetings. Professors Bain, Howe, Toy, Brown and Parker were there. Among other things Dr. Bain was elected President of a newly formed Southern section of the Association.

The American Society for the Advancement of Science meeting in Atlanta was attended by Professors Cobb, Coker and Smith. Prof. Cobb delivered a lecture on the Physiographic reasons for Atlanta's greatness.

Professors Henderson, Hamilton and Wagstaff visited Charleston where they attended a meeting of the American Historical Association. Dr. Henderson delivered a paper on "Creative Forces in the Western Expansion" and Dr. Hamilton presided over the conference on teaching.

Dr. MacNider delivered an address before the American Pharmacological Association in Philadelphia. He was elected Treasurer of the Association.

Dr. H. V. Wilson attended the American Biological Association in Philadelphia.

EARLE MACK TO BE COACH Manager McLendon Resigns. Woollen Elected.

It may be but a few days since the Varsity football season closed all over the country; the State High School championship may be just decided; the class rag may still be anybody's prize—except the Seniors; and basketball may be just beginning; but with all this the athletic authorities are not too much engrossed to remember that baseball, though hibernating, is still on the athlete's map; and that it will present its visiting card in not so many weeks, even before perennial youth hangs out her green announcements from the branches at the Davie Poplar. In preparation for this appearance our athletic officials have for sometime had several men under consideration for baseball coach for the 1914 season. They finally decided on Earle Mack; and at their request he came down Saturday from Philadelphia for a conference with Albert Cox, for the alumni, Head Coach Trenchard, and Graduate Manager McLendon. The conference was satisfactory and, except in the extremely improbable event of objection by the authorities of the Carolina League, Earle Mack will coach Carolina this spring, reporting about February 1.

Mr. Mack scarcely needs an introduction to the merest novice of a baseball fan. He is well remembered as the pleasant and efficient manager of the Raleigh Baseball Club last season. And if any more were needed, it is enough merely to add that he is the son of Connie Mack.

Another item of interest to Carolina and her alumni is the resignation some time ago of Mr. L. P. McLendon, for the last year the popular and efficient Graduate

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