

HAYWOOD TO BE CHIEF MARSHALL

(Continued from first page)
publication work here.

Ex-officio, the Alumni Marshal is chairman of the reunion committee of the Alumni Association. This committee is composed of the secretaries of those classes holding reunions this June. A meeting of the group will be held some time this month or early in April to make arrangements for the alumni part of the commencement program.

Two generations of University classes will reunite this June. These are 1895-98 and 1914-17. Also there are special reunions scheduled for the class of 1880, which will be observing its fiftieth year out of the University; 1905, the twenty-five year class; and 1929, the baby of the University classes.

March Issue Of School Journal Is Mailed Out

(Continued from page one)

the work that has been done in North Carolina during the last decade to promote inter-racial good-will between white and colored through the advancement of Negro education. In "The Committee on Public Information: Its Functions and Objectives," Superintendent E. J. Coltrane, chairman of this committee, which was appointed by the North Carolina Education Association, declares its object is to inform the public about the work of the state schools and of the state education association.

Pre-Law Group Elects Speight New President

(Continued from first page)
to the lawyer.

History broadens and liberalizes man's thinking, said Professor Connor, and is an absolute necessity to the broad lawyer who regards the law not as a trade like the ambulance-chaser, but as a great profession whose members are not only lawyers but also molders of public opinion and public leaders.

Professor Van Hecke cited a number of interesting examples wherein legalistic holdings can be understood only in the light of history of their development.

His last, that of a supreme court ruling which held a statute forbidding strike injunctions unconstitutional, was especially food for thought.

That decision would not have been written, he thought, if the supreme court had understood the unsuccessful history of strike injunctions, which merely add torment and antagonism to industrial problems, without settling economic disputes before they reach the striking stage.

Student Tosses Bottle Into Ocean; Gets Reply

(Continued from first page)
change in the hands of destiny—or the winds, again! But I am not afraid to "take a chance"—(there's another American expression for you, I'm sure!) For chance—to me—singularly enough, has never been unkind.

Now you are very curious—aren't you?—to know by what particular twist of fate your tiny note landed at last—still dry—in my hands.

It was in this way:

Last Sunday afternoon I was strolling along our pretty beach, near Saint Nazaire, with my aunt. The sun was bright, the air was crisp, the ocean breeze was invigorating—though a trifle careless in its disregard for my dress. This same breeze was gaily punting here and there a small—exceedingly small—sail boat, manned by several very young native fishing boys. They were shoving this way and that way, trying to centralize

some small object, which was bouncing up and down in the water. Finally they drew a bottle into their boat. They took out the cork and withdrew a piece of paper. Then they tossed back into the sea the bottle, but not before one of the little fellows had tucked the note into the pocket of his blouse. They came ashore and seeing us still standing, watching the boys approached us. One of them—with hat in hand—gave me the piece of paper, asking me, in French, if I could read it.

To read it was not difficult, as I speak not only English, but Portuguese, as well—besides my own language, which is French, of course. My father, a Parisien, was in business in Brazil for over ten years. I spent some years there with him, attending a missionary school in Rio de Janeiro. I hope you will not find deficient my English. All England would be disappointed if you should, because I spent six years in a seminary in dear Old London Town.

I shall not herein include a photograph—though I do hope to receive yours in acknowledgement of this letter. But so that you may have at least some idea of my appearance, I will begin by telling you what most women dread to tell—my age. I am 19 years and two months' old, having been born on the tenth of December, 1911. I was born at Liege. I was there when war broke out. My father immediately entered the service of Belgium. My mother and I moved to London. I am 5 feet 3 inches in height. My hair is dark chestnut brown; my eyes are also

brown. Some people have told me they were "deep" brown. I weigh 117 pounds. I am fond of swimming and rowing. I did much of both in England. I have never visited the United States, but I do project a voyage to New York during the coming year.

Now, my dear sir, you see I have not been hesitant in answering your note. But, now I will conclude.

Ships and postoffices now will govern our future correspondence—instead of wind, waves and a long necked bottle.

And I hope that I shall not have to wait for answer to this billet doux as long as you did for a reply to your billet de bouteille!

Yours sincerely,

CAMILLE Y. DUMONT.

Line Candidates For 1930 Team Will Show Wares Next Saturday

(Continued from page three)

Petrie, Newcombe and Oliverio, freshmen, all show promise.

Nichols and Walker look to be the best of the freshman ends, with Cole and Davis showing promise also. Grindstaff, Allen, Johnson and Bridgers are the best of the reserve flankmen.

Three promising freshmen are coming up at center in Allen, Grier and Koehl.

Blackwood, guard; Underwood and McDade, tackles; and Walker and Nichols, ends, will perhaps bear most watching. The whole quintet is conceded an excellent chance at varsity line berths next year.

Both Monogram and Rookie

squads have been working intensively this week in preparation for that final battle, and announcement of probable line-ups shows that with just two exceptions the 1929 regulars will be intact under Monogram colors Saturday.

Jimmy Ward, left halfback, and Fenton Adkins, right tackle, will be the only missing men. Ward was married as he graduated at the close of football season, and is living in South Carolina. Adkins isn't to be allowed to play due to participating in the first Southern Conference indoor track meet here tomorrow night.

Don Holt, who was also graduated, is leaving his job in Graham to come back and hold down left end a final time, and to give a total of nine regulars.

Phil Jackson, who was the hero of last spring's Monogram-Rookie game, will take Ward's post at left halfback, giving an all-star backfield that will show Captain-Elect Strud Nash, right halfback; Pete Wyrick, quarter; and Yank Spaulding, fullback.

George Thompson, stalwart reserve, will take Adkins' place at right tackle, with Holt and

Fenner, ends; Koenig at the other tackle; Captain Farris and Eskew, guards; and Lipscomb, center.

Of that starting eleven, Holt, Jackson, Spaulding, Koenig, Farris and Eskew will be playing their final game for all-time here.

The coaches were well pleased with the showing of the squads in this week's hard practice. The probable Rookie lineup has been announced as follows: Johnson and Bridgers, ends; Smith and Underwood, tackles; Newcombe and Petrie, guards; Allen, center; Moore, quarter; Chandler and Houston, halfbacks; and McNeil, fullback.

FOUND

Found: One blue topcoat taken by mistake at last co-ed dance in place of an extra long Berwanger, Raleigh, label blue topcoat. Will the owner of the former or the finder of mine come to 106 Old West?

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