More Than 600 Reservations Have Already Been Made For **University School**

Chapel Hill, May 26 .- More than 60 tions have already been made for the University of North Carolina omer school, according to Miss Louise secretary, and from every indication the attendance will mount as high as last year's record of 1,147.

We don't expect any more than last year because we have no place to put any more," said Miss Coffey. "More than 400 applications were refused last year for lack of space and it is probable that if we had the room there would have been 2,000 students both lest year and this coming summer." Professor N. W. Walker, director of the summer school for the past fourteen years will again have charge

year be has been at Harvard University expected before the beginning of session, June 21. This school will for six weeks, closing August

been drawn from the University faculty, from the schools and colleges of North Carolina, and from many schools and institutions of other States. More than ty members of the University faculty will direct study during the summer. In addition the summer faculty will include such North Carolina teachers as Ray Armstrong, of the Golds-bore schools, William Breach, super-visor of music at the Winston-Salem schools, L. C. Bregden, State supervisor of State elementary schools, Miss Lily Nelson Jones, supervisor of writing at the Durham schools, Henry B. Marv. superintendent of schools at Smith field, E. D. Puscy, asperintendent of the city schools of Durann, Mrs. Mamie S. Sease, supervisor of writing at Durham, and Samuel L. Sheep, superinten-dent at Elizabeth City.

Institutes for welfare workers, start ed last year with marked success, will again be given this summer under the direction of the University school of public welfare. These courses aro designed for county superintends of public welfare; for community le ers and social workers in mill villages other centers; for teachers; and for all other interested persons.

Among the special features arranged the summer are performances by Carolina Playmasers, whose rethe Carolina Playmaters, whose re-cent tour through the State attracted wide-apread attention; a musical festi-val usder the direction of Paul Weaver, University director of music; a series of plays by the Shakespeare Play-house players led by Frank McEntee; an athletic field day directed by the physical education department; and a number of notable lecturers, among them Professor Heavy W. Holmes, can of the graduate school of educa tion at Harvard: Professor Les Driver director of the bureau of rural educa tion of Pennsylvania, Superintendent A. O. Thomas, of Maine, and Dr Adolph Coblenz, of the Jewish Chau-

DAVE BLAIR KICKS **GOAL AFTER MUCH** TALK BY JOHNSON

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Canonn pay the \$880,000, that he had presented his claim for refund prepara-tory to suit for its return. This claim for refund, Senator Johason is said to have declared, was pending when Mr. Blair's name was first sent to the Senate, was only disposed of after the first hearing by the Senate finance commit-tee. Action, Senator Johnson is under-steed to have said, will be begun to have the money returned. The claims have the money returned. The claims in dispute are pending in the department because they have not yet been audited or computed.

Pays Respects to Morehead
The Scuntor is understood to have

paid his respects to Republican Na-tional Committeeman John M. Morehead, with the declaration that the testimony before the finance committee Republican party in North Carolina with Blair as one of his lieutenants, that Morehead ast with Blair during all the executive sesions of the Finance committee. And the Senator from California is alleged to have declared that in the only instance where the figures could be obtained that one of Morehead's mills in North Carolina had pending a claim for a tax refund of And concerning the refusal of Mr. Blair to vote for him at Chicago, it is the understanding that Senator Johnson declared that the only defense of Mr. Binir on this political matter was that he did not know what the North Carolina vote was, that he had gone from North Carolina before it was declared, and that as to the other matters that he would not act on the tax disputes of his father-in-law, his brother-in-law, his sisters-in-law, and the other in-laws, or that of his wife, or of any interests that were skin to him.

This is only a part of what Senator Johnson must have said, for he spoke for a long time, and it is said that his remarks had plenty of ginger in them. the other Republican delegates to the Republican National convention that he laid on the lash with freedom and with force. The other Sevators who sup-ported his views are shid to have fol-lowed his line of attack in the main, but not so forcefully, the necessity of obeying the primary laws being emphasized, Mr. Blair being exiticised for fallure to do so at Chicago. And it is said that in the closing of his address Senator Johnson declared that if the busines lines of the Blair advocates and endorsers could be known, and all their business affairs with the govern-ment be understood that this would give the key to the support given Mr. Blair, who is a lawyer without prac-

by marrying wealth and getting the support of the influence of wealth.

Senators Simmons and Overman in speaking on behalf of Mr. Blair did so briefly, it being understood that what

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they had to say was that he was a min of clean life and habits, bearing a good name in North Carolina, a man who dealt with affairs justly.

The report that came at a late hour tonight was that Mr. Blair would not take office till Saturday or Monday, that he would await the official notice hefore doing anything about taking over the office.

MANAGER CLANCEY STOPS UP GAPS IN HIS RANKS

Winston Salem, May 26.—Manager Clancy, of the Twins, is inclined to the opinion that there must be a jinz in his line-up. With the hope of rout-ing the little animal, he added three new men to his line-up today, these being "Little Kelly;" who played short stop for the Durham Bulls a few ago. He will cover the same in with the Twins; Fred Allison, third baseman, of Cleveland, Ohio, as Pitcher Barney Kavarda, of Ohio.

The two last named have been with an independent team at Akron, Okio, the club disbanding a few days ago as a result of bad business conditions in

The two players were sent to Clancy bow important from every point of by Bill Shumaker, who will be re-tient the players were sent to Clancy bow important from every point of view that you should always live up to men bered all around the circuit as a the best that is in you, that you may singger. Rill was with the Akron be able, when needed, to fulfill those The two players were sent to Clancy by Bill Shumaker, who will be resingger. Bill was with the Akron be able, when needed, to club and Allison and Kavarda say that greatest and most imports he is still some clouter. To make room for the new comers, Clancy re-leased Short Stop Wacha and Ontfielder

Gardner, who played third base for the Twins since the season opened and lief of humanity in its tenderest and was suspended last flaturday night for most delicate associations, and trust home in Chio. He told nome of the happiness and estisfaction beyond our other players that he was dissatisfied fendest hopes in the fulfillment of the here and did not care to play. He opportunities that lie before you, evidently had no idea, however, that orowning your finished eareers with a Manager Clancy would hand him an peace that alone comes from a well-indefinite suspension without pay, which spent life."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN BRIAND GOVERNMENT

Paris, May 26.—The Chamber of Dep uties this evening gave a rote of confidence to Premier Briand's government

The vote was 110 to 162.

The vote was taken on the question of the government's stand with regard to Bilesia and generally concerning its world. And it is going to ask you to

To Entertain For Miss Fauc Miss Jeannette Bell will entertain for Miss Elizabeth Briggs Paucette, bride-elect, at the Woman's Club night at 8:30.

ADMIRAL BRAISTED **DELIVERS ADBRESS** TO REX GRADUATES

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ing, institutional service. Town County Nursing Service of the Red Oross, the Army and Nevy and the United States Public Health Service,

und the public schools.

"Finally," he said, "into whatever path your special circumstances or desires may lend you, cling always to the high principles that have made your miles a blessing to humarity, seek calling a blessing to humanity, seek always to demonstrate by your ability and helpfulness the necessity for your existence. If called to the home or bedside of the afflicted, try by your tact, the burden of the particular cituation in every way in your power, rather than by your presence and personal demands and requirements to increase the burden; so shall you be a joy and blessing to every household, and your advent looked forward to with relief and satisfaction, and your leaving with

or other imposent visitations of uncon-trolled circumstances, or, on the other hand may be the result of indiscretion, of vice in its worst form. In the one case you relieve and benefit by your knowledge, advice and shillty to handle the situation; in the other, your char-acter as an example of all that is good and noble may eften be the deciding factor in the arrested to the deciding

"It will be yours to cheer the despondent, to help the weak, to heal the sick and the afflicted, and often you may be the only one to receive life's parting message, or to cheer the soul on its departure to the unknown.

"How broad, then, is your mission duties to the greatest good of all con-

every success that can come from a life indifferent work, left last night for his that the years to come will be full of

GO INTO POLITICS JOSEPHUS DANIELS **URGES COLLEGIANS**

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world. And it is going to ask you to make a proof that the training you have received has fitted you for the job the world needs done."

The speaker deplored the tendency to value a college education in dollars and cents, in sarning capacity, in self gain. A miser who heards his gold is

an enemy of society and the man who heards a wealth of culture and education for his own enrichment is no last "I'm suhamed that the divine impulse

should have been brought down to so low a standard," he declared. This, he explained, is a day of doubts,

of pensimism, of skepticium and selfish-ness following the high peak of un-selfishness reached by the nation at war for humanity. Sorry Spectacle.
"And yet," he continued, "in these

"And yet," he continued, "in these recent days, we have had the sorry spectacle, the diagraceful spectacle of a man honored by the nation, but without claracter and principle, who stood in the open and succeed at and traduced the uniform of every man who served in the United States Army, or

Would You Advise Meto Take Nuxated Iron?—I Am Weak

NERVOUS, and "ALL PLAYED OUT" after my day's work, but times are "bard" and money scarce and I do not want to spend a sent that is not absolutely necessary

In "hard times" it is more difficult to make MONEY and "GET AHEAD" than it is in good times, you, therefore, require MORE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL VIGOR, STRENGTH, and endurance in "hard times" to help was overcome

Now as to taking Numbed Iron, what would YOU SAY a man should do if he had WEAK LEGS or no legs but had to get his fixed by running after it—would you advise him to get a pair of good strong legs if he could do no? The case is not exactly parallel but if YOU REQUIRE MORE BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR to get ahead in "hard times" then he 't it good scopomy to purchase anything you can which helps make you stronger?

BLOOD.
There pre 20,008,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each ene must have from Without IRON YOUR BLOOD LOSES ITS POW-E TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING CELLS AND TISSUES and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

Indoor life, overesting, household dradges are servered.

out of it.

Indoor life, overesting, household dredgery, gripping, galling worry and nervous strain are sapping the from and thereby the very life, from the blood of thousands of men and women.

We do not advise what to do in individual cases as this is the province of the physician but we do say that it you lack sufficient iron in your blood to give you the strength, energy and druggists.—Adv.

Many a man is straggling, trying hard to get ahead, but just as he gets a start something always seems to go wrong that sets him back, while another with apparently less ability seems to get along famously with comparatively little effort—THIS GREAT DIFFERENCE in men may be due solely to the difference in their loodly and mental vigor and the ANOUNT of organio IRON IN THEIR BLOOD.

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Navy, telling the world that the Americans entered the war not for humanity not for democracy, but to save their own skins. It is the greatest calumny and over effered and I agree with the unified nations of the world will stand for the doctrines put forth in the five million American soldiers and sailors could have heard that statement in London, they would have tarred and fish feathered that Ambassador for his infinite feathered his feathered in the world and will be feathered that the feather feathered his feathered in the world and will be will be world and will be feathered in the world and will be will be will be feathered in the world and will be will

of France who said, "It is easier to win a great war than it is to win a great peace."

"When the arminties was signed we ascended the mountain tops, and stood upon the heights," he said, "and yet day by day with a world shambling and halting we have seen the people going down the mountain into the plain, and miral W. C. Braisted, who accompanies the awamp until today, this world of Mr. Daniels and Dr. Hubert A. Roystes ours lacks vision, lacks stability, lacks to Wake Forest, spoke briefly urging faith and no man of leadership in any nation is standing to lead the people

This is the need of the world, he said, and impressed upon the members of the graduating class that it must come through a love of home, the com-munity, the State, the nation and the world. He graphically pictured the peace conference in Paris, the greed of the nations, willing to take mandates of oil-producing lands but not of Arnenia and Syria, where Christians are

though in the conference, and he named two of them, General Smuts and Robert Cecil and then added:

"But the commanding figure among all of them was Woodrow Wilson!" Before he could go on, a deafening applause that subsided and rose again errupted, and then be continued. "Not for a moment, in all the stres and strain, in all the rambling and wriggling did he forget. He kept al-

into righteoneness."
The Need of the World,

being massacred.

ment of Pence."

Mr. Daniels had a few words of entire couragement and advice for the young men who will enter the ministry and a ment of the first three who will adopt the accurate lar life, objecting, however, to the ger term "secular" as a differentiation between those who are called to the pulling and those who are summoned to preach through the professions and the callings. Then, with his appeal to the young men to enter politics, he closed by this address.

Admiral Braisted Spasks.

Presented by Dr. W. L. Potent, Adviced to the professions and the callings.

Presented by Dr. W. L. Potent, Admiral W. C. Braisted, who accompanied to Wake Forest, spoke briefly urging the importance of simple every day Christianity and simple faith as equipment for life, and took occasion in passing to point to the former Secretary of the Navy as the personal embodi-ment of the sort of faith and Christian charteer he had in mind, as well as profound impression on his hearers. the best Secretary of the Navy he had ever known.

Class Day Events. The gift of the Senior class to the college, a handsome arch to be erected at the southern entrance to the camexercises held in the afternoon with Vice-President H. J. Rhodes acting chairman. He made the introductory remarks which took the form of a history of the class. The class poem was given by R. B. Carter, the prophesy by W. A. Sowers, the senior oration by by W. A. Sowers, the senior oration by R. G. Seniors and the last will and

Baccalaureate Sermo "The Christian Man's Relationship to the Social Order" was the theme dis-

testament by the class testator, L B.

stands, pointing out the necessity of living a positive life, if one expects to achieve anything great and noble. In olden times the Christian was

persecuted, but today he is ridiculed instead, the speaker continued. He declared that many Christians were hampered in their desire to do right by the ridicule that was heaped upon them by their fellows.

The speaker's parting words to the

graduates was to radiate in their daily lives the spirit of Christ. The secret of every happy and really successful life, he declared, is one that follows the procepts that Christ taught. The sermon was a practical disc on practical Christianity that made a

Trusteen Hold Meeting. The Board of Trustees of Wake Forest, in annual session today, con-firmed the new system of athletic con-trol, wherein the selection of managers and the general oversight of college athletics is left to a council composed of three members of the faculty, three members of the student body and one alumnus. The three faculty mem-bers are Dr. Hubert Potent, Prof. Hubert Jones, and H. L. Langston, while the student members are T ston, and the alumni member is T. D.

Several members of the board trustees were elected to fill vacancies on the board. They were T. F. Pettus, Wilson, to succeed the late Dr. Hufmays before his eyes the figure of the cussed tonight by Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, ham; E. B. Josey, Wilmington, to suchmerican boy who laid down his life in the baccalaureate sermon, which was coed W. C. Peterson, resigned; and J.

delivered in the Wake Forest Baptist J. Britt, Asheville, to succeed B. S. church to a congregation that filled the large auditorium. The distinguished upeaker was introduced by President terms had expired were re-elected.

William Louis Potent. Lake 17.6. 64.



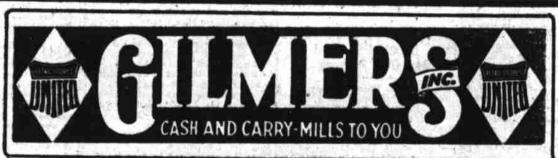
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