

SITE OF NEW LIBRARY

Excavation at the University Begins at Once

Banquet of Sophomore Class at Pickard's Hotel—Football Team to Disband This Week and Elect Officers for Next Season.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 22.—The site of the new University library was laid off today and excavation for the foundation will begin at once. A few minor changes have been made in the originally accepted plans, at the suggestion of Librarian Wilson, and they are ready now for Contractor Jones, who will begin work on the building proper as soon as the excavation is completed.

The banquet of the sophomore class was held at Pickard's Hotel last night and was one of the most successful banquets of the year. Mr. F. Frank Graham of Charlotte, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Dr. J. D. Bruner, Dr. George Howe, Prof. E. K. Graham, Prof. W. S. Bernard and Messrs. W. S. Jones, I. C. Aldredge, C. W. Tillett, Jr., and Russell Robinson.

The seniors will have their banquet Friday evening. Those who will speak will be Dr. Eben Alexander, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Prof. Horace Williams and Messrs. R. C. Day, W. H. Duls, Schie Linn and W. D. McLean.

President Venable has gone to Charlottesville, Va., where, at the invitation of the University of Virginia, a number of presidents of southern colleges are meeting in a conference to discuss the subject of the closer relation of the high school and college. The purpose of the conference is to decide on some practical way of bridging over the recognized gap between the high school and the freshman class. From Charlottesville Dr. Venable will go to New York to spend a few days.

The football team will meet some day this week to disband for the season and elect a captain and managers for next season.

NEW INTEREST IN CASE OF CARUSO.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 22.—The hearing in the case of Enrico Caruso, the Italian opera singer who is charged with annoying women in Central Park, probably will be continued in the New York police court this afternoon. It was thought for a time that the night adjournment would be permanent, but the case was resumed today. The inability of Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot to appear before the Queens county grand jury this afternoon, but he announced today that the matter had been satisfactorily arranged and that he will be at the Yorkville court this afternoon.

New interest was given the case today when it was learned that counsel for Caruso had obtained four summonses today. Three of these were for witnesses previously subpoenaed, but the fourth, said Caruso's counsel, was for a person who had not previously appeared in the case. The attorney declined to make public the name of the new witnesses.

He said, however, "that the testimony which this witness will give will be important and I am certain it will vindicate Caruso."

THE INLAND WATERWAYS.

The Association meets in Wilmington next Tuesday—Home-Seekers Excursion.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22.—On yesterday at the regular business meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce one of the most important matters discussed in a long while by the

representative citizens of the community was that of the meeting in this city on Tuesday of next week of the Inland Waterways Association. Senator Simmons, Congressman John H. Small and several North Carolina congressmen are expected. Delegates will attend from Fayetteville, Columbia, Charleston, Georgetown, Norfolk and probably Baltimore.

The sessions of the association promise to give added impetus to and to infuse new life into the inland waterways project.

The bill pending in congress to increase the coast artillery force and to raise the pay of the soldiers was endorsed, as was the plan to hold a reunion here in January of the Fort Fisher survivors. This reunion will be of both the blue and the gray. It is highly probable that President Roosevelt will be persuaded to visit Wilmington at that time.

Another matter of importance taken up was the project of a horticultural and agricultural fair to be held in this city next spring. During the fair a home-seekers excursion will be run from the middle west and special railroad rates from all points within the state will be asked for.

It is now definitely known that the second torpedo flotilla, under the command of Lieutenant Edwin A. Anderson, a native of Wilmington, will visit this port about the 24th inst.

STATEMENT AS TO THE FRISCO RELIEF FUND

(By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.—

Owing to the fact that publicity has been given to charges that a million dollars of the relief fund contributed to San Francisco has been diverted or stolen, and owing to the further fact that those who have sent money to San Francisco are entitled to a correct statement of conditions, the California Promotion Committee has sent out the following statement:

"More than six million dollars contributed to San Francisco came in small sums, ranging from ten cents up to thousands of dollars. These sums came by mail and express, in all forms, from postage stamps and currency to money orders and bank drafts. Of the entire amount sent, only two sums went astray—one a package of currency containing one thousand and eighty-five dollars and fifty cents, from Searchlight, sent through the Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles by express, and the other a package of two hundred dollars, sent by mail from Baltimore.

"The finance committee of the citizens' relief committee of forty, afterwards incorporated as relief and Red Cross committees, consisting of twenty-one prominent business men of San Francisco, received all of the funds, and the books of this committee were examined by General Bates, a representative of the National Red Cross Society, sent from Washington for that purpose, who declared them kept under a system that guaranteed their correctness.

"The Massachusetts association for the relief of California sent a committee to San Francisco, to investigate the methods of relief work. On its return to Boston it made a report, going into detail and covering every point in the work of relief in San Francisco. The report of this committee resulted in the immediate forwarding of \$250,000 to San Francisco.

"James D. Hague, of the New York chamber of commerce committee for the relief of San Francisco, spent several weeks in San Francisco investigating conditions. After his report was made to the New York bodies, the funds, amounting to half a million dollars, held by the New York committee, were ordered turned over to the San Francisco relief committee."

The chicle gum imported into the United States practically all comes from Yucatan, Mexico. It is so wet, however, when shipped that it is sent in vessels around by Canada to dry out, as the duty in this country is ten cents per pound; thus, when it is entered here it weighs less and pays less duty. The American imports for the fiscal year 1906, were valued at \$1,495,266.

DEMSEY'S 'CONDITION

Considerable Fever and Swelling About Wound

Physicians Hopeful of Recovery—Not Out of Danger for Several Days Yet—Dempsey Makes Signed Statement That He Is Sure Shooting Was An Accident.

The attending physician stated today that J. E. Dempsey, the young man from Portsmouth who was shot accidentally at the Johnston street station of the Seaboard Air Line, is getting along as well as could be expected. However he has some excess of fever and a swelling about the wound. The physicians say it will be four or five days before Dempsey will be out of danger.

Dempsey made a signed statement this morning with reference to the shooting, of which the following are the principal features:

"I was in the yardmaster's office sitting in the corner on a box stool. Rastus Parish was in the office before I went to sleep. He and I were the best of friends and there was no reason why he should have shot me. When the pistol fired it woke me up and I felt a pain in my stomach. I did not see the pistol at all. I am of the firm opinion that my wound is the result of an accident, pure and simple."

The physicians were desirous yesterday of performing an operation on Dempsey for the removal of the ball and ridding the wound of possible contaminations that might develop blood poison, but Dempsey would not consent to it unless some of his people could come from Portsmouth, and this, it seems, was not possible.

"R. B. Parish, who did the shooting, is still held in the city prison without bail pending the result of the wound. He has retained Col. J. C. L. Harris as counsel.

TRAIN SERVICE TO BEAUFORT DEC. 1.

Announcement comes from Traffic Manager R. E. L. Bunch, of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, that the train service of that road will be extended to Beaufort, N. C., on December 1st.

It will be remembered that the first train went over the long bridge across the sound from Morehead City to Beaufort several days ago. Now regular service will begin December 1st.

Another Big Raid.

Deputy Revenue Collectors Downing and Lloyd cut up another big blockade distillery in Durham county yesterday seventeen miles north of the city of Durham. They destroyed twenty-two fermenters and about 1,000 gallons of beer. The still had been removed ahead of the arrival of the officers. D. Lewis was arrested charged with operating the still and has been bound over to the December term of the Federal court.

MUSICAL GLASSES IN CHURCH.

New Vaudeville Feature at the Central Baptist, New York.

The vaudeville offering at the Central Baptist Church, in West Forty-second street, last night was the musical glasses, "the largest and most complete set of musical glasses ever played before the public," said the announcement on the bulletin board in the vestibule.

The regular congregation, increased by persons that wanted a vaudeville entertainment without going to Hammerstein's, listened to the manipulation of the glasses by a little blond man and seemed to be pleased.

There was no levity about the entertainment which the Rev. Frank M. Goodchild furnished his congregation. It was all very staid and proper, and the service switched from the Scripture reading to finger

work by the little blond man easily and without a jar.

Pastor Goodchild has made up his mind that he isn't going to let Sunday night shows take his congregation away from him without making a fight, and started vaudeville at the Central Baptist with a few stunts by a young woman whistler a week ago. The whistling girl made such a hit with the congregation that the success of the scheme was assured from the start.

The church, on the south side of Forty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, is in the heart of the theatrical district. The Lyric and Belasco are just across the street, Hammerstein's at the corner, and the New Amsterdam, Liberty, Hackett's and the American to the west along the same side of the street. The theatres that gave Sunday night concerts not only cut down the size of Mr. Goodchild's congregations, but sometimes, in the summer, the songs of the ragtime singers broke in on church service.

One night last summer when the church windows were wide open and a show was going full tilt at the regular vaudeville house on the corner, the organ began to play soft, low offertory music and the four vestrymen started the rounds with their baskets. Suddenly there floated in through the windows snatches of a song a black-face artist was singing on the Victoria roof. "I ain't got no money, but I'm a goin' to get some, for my baby, my honey, my Zula." Most people in the congregation tried to look solemn and pretend they hadn't heard the dirty, but it wasn't any use. The titlers and chucklers ran all around the church.

It was about that time that Mr. Goodchild made up his mind that he would have to enter into dignified competition with the theatres and he submitted to the trustees a scheme to provide counter attractions that would keep the people away from the theatres and get them into the church. The trustees gave Dr. Goodchild an allowance for the purpose.

"Using fifty-two glasses tuned without water," as the card on the church bulletin board read, the blond man went through his stunts four times at last night's service, working in front of a table to the right of the pulpit. He went at the job in a brisk businesslike way just after the pastor and the congregation got through with the responsive reading. First he played "The Lost Chord." After the offertory he played "The Palms," and during other parts of the service he gave "Lead, Kindly, Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Dr. Goodchild says that anything that will attract a crowd without marring the sacredness of worship is permissible and justifiable.

Dr. Goodchild was annoyed by a story in a paper last week which said that his girl whistler was a professional vaudeville. "It was a slander," said the pastor, heatedly. "Everybody that we will have here to perform will be Christian, God fearing worshippers. That's just where we will draw the line." "I trust," said he, "that our little advertisement will be generally well received. The music we will introduce will be sweet, worshipful and godly. Surely there can be no objection to the introduction of instruments which are ordinarily for the purpose of levity but which may be consecrated for a good purpose."

For next Sunday night Dr. Goodchild has secured as headliner a Miss Sherman, a violinist.—New York Sun.

A Descendant of Clay.

There is an assuming young woman visiting in Rittenhouse Square who has a family tree that would make some other family trees look like brambles under oaks. Her name is Anna Gratz Clay, and she hails from Lexington, Ky. She is a guest of the Misses Mordcaid, of 1322 Rittenhouse Square. Miss Clay is a great-great-granddaughter of Henry Clay and a great-grandniece of Rebecca Gratz, who was the heroine of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Evanhoe." Miss Gratz was a close friend of

Washington Irving, and Sir Walter met her at Irving's home. He not only used her first name in the novel but he almost parroted a love affair which Miss Gratz is said to have had. "Naturally," said Miss Clay, "I am very proud of my ancestors, but I don't claim any distinction for myself on their account. I am glad that Philadelphia loved Henry Clay. Rebecca Gratz is buried here, and I have visited her grave. She lived and died in Philadelphia, so I feel that the ties which bind me to your city are almost as close as those which bind me to Lexington—almost, but not quite." Miss Clay is making a tour of the country. She will go to New York this morning.—Philadelphia North American.

Flip Bug and Bridge.

"High Society Stirred by Gambling Craze" is a headline above a news dispatch that comes, not from New York, London, Paris, or Monte Carlo, nor from any of the eastern centres of depravity, which, the late Bill Nye said sadly, were older and somewhat wickered than Cheyenne, but from Yuma, Ariz., near the rim of civilization.

High society in Yuma, according to the correspondent, is "all torn up over the flip bug gambling evil." Not since "Bill Baker ran off with 'Bonsey' Swann's wife and seven children has Yuma had such a shake-down in its best social set," continues the journalist.

The bug, which is about "as large as a three-months-old cockroach," when played on a flat surface remains as if dead till prodded in the rear with a toothpick. Then it flies, and the winner is the person nearest whose stack of chips it lands. The banker pokes the bug, and if the insect's surprise and indignation causes it to jump clear of the table, the bank gets a percentage.

Between the disipated smart set in Newport and the equally dissipated smart set in Yuma, how long will the women of the land that lies between remain uncontaminated? A national calamity threatens, with bridge to the right of us and the flip bug to the left of us maddening the 400.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reports made of the New England label conference of cigarmakers' unions at Portland, Me., show that there is only one nonunion cigar factory in all New England, and that there are only 20 cigarmakers employed in the six states who are not members of the union.

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