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## THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

### National Gathering of Student Volunteers—Full Delegation from This University Desired.

The Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Nashville, Tenn., from February 28 to March 4. These Volunteer Conventions are held but once in each student generation—that is, once every four years, and constitute the largest, the most representative, the most powerful, the most fruitful, and the most notable gatherings of college and university students of North America.

The University of North Carolina delegation should be as strong as that of any other Southern institution with the exception of Vanderbilt. We have the privilege of sending eight students besides the faculty representatives. Let us be well represented.

The Nashville Convention will be attended by 3,000 official delegates. Fully 500 universities, colleges, and seminaries will be represented by leading students, both volunteers and non-volunteers. Professors as well as students are invited. It is expected that at least 200 missionaries will be present from nearly forty of the mission fields of the world. The secretaries of the foreign missionary societies of the United States and Canada and other leaders of the aggressive forces of Christianity in North America will be present. The national leader of the various movements for work among young people, as well as editors of the religious press are invited. Fraternal delegates from Europe will also be present.

The convention will have four prominent features. In the first place, the main program will occupy the morning and night sessions, and will include the strongest speakers of Christendom on the various themes to be presented. In the second place, there will be held in the afternoon some forty-five special conferences, each with its own complete program. For example, on one afternoon there will be conferences on the interesting and important mission fields of the Church; another afternoon on the various phases of work and the different classes of workers; and on still another afternoon the delegates will meet by denominations to consider the world's evangelization from their particular point of view. The third feature will be a large and impressive exhibit bearing on the progress of Christianity in the world. The fourth feature will be the exceptional opportunities for intercollegiate, interdenominational, and international fellowship.

The benefits of this great gathering are limitless. Held at the most opportune time in the history of the Church, bringing together so many of the leading spirits in all the centers of learning, as well as the re-

sponsible leaders of the forces of Christians, the Nashville convention, with inexhaustible Divine resources available, will give a mighty impulse to the religious life of the colleges, stir the entire Church to greater zeal and sacrifice for the realization of her missionary objective, and make possible a truly remarkable onward movement in the world's evangelization.

### Championships for Last Year.

College Topics has compiled a list of the championships in all the college sports last year. One thing which impresses the average Southern reader, at any rate if he is a Carolinian, is the large number of sports which are entirely unknown here. It is because of the lack of these that weeks are passing on the Hill right now with absolutely nothing doing, save an occasional meeting of a literary club.

Yale University proved to be the most proficient in all branches of sport, for the Elis won four and one-half championships to four for Pennsylvania. Harvard and Cornell follow with three each. Columbia comes next with two and one-half. Harvard with two, and Swarthmore and Annapolis bring up the rear with one each. The fractions are necessary because of several ties and other cases, like football, where Pennsylvania and Yale each went through the season undefeated, but did not meet, and rowing, although Cornell's victory over Harvard when contrasted with Yale's hard won victory, gives Cornell much the stronger position. Yale may have been superior to Pennsylvania or vice versa, but reduced to mathematics the only thing the reviewer can do is to split the championship.

The following table shows the holders of the various college championships East and West:

#### EAST.

Track Athletics	Cornell
Baseball	Yale
*Football	Pennsylvania, Yale
**Rowing	Cornell, Yale
Association Football	Haverford
Cross Country	Cornell
Cricket	Haverford
**Chess	Pennsylvania, Harvard
Fencing	Annapolis
Golf	Harvard
Gymnastics	Columbia
Hockey	Harvard
Lacrosse	Swarthmore
Shooting	Pennsylvania
Tennis	Pennsylvania
Wrestling	Yale
Water Polo	Yale
**Swimming	Penn., Columbia

#### WEST.

Track Athletics	Chicago
Football	Chicago
Baseball	Michigan
Cross Country	Chicago

\*Tie for first.

\*\*Two separate championships.

## FALL OF THE TRIBE OF HORNER

### Chapter the Second—Wherein is Told of a Morn Misspent in Self-Adornment—Nixy on the Ducats.

Now it came to pass that after these things had transpired, certain men of the tribe of Horner conspired one with another, saying: "Go to! Are not the tribe of Mecklenburg, the tribe of Wake, the tribe of South Carolina and even the other tribes having their likenesses made, for that the maidens of the land may look upon them and admire? Lo, as to our faces, are we not as comely as they? And as to our bodies, are we not full strong? Let us assemble with our brethren at the tabernacle of the man called Holladay, in order that it shall not be said of us 'They are weak in spirit,' or 'They are wanting in comeliness.'"

And forthwith Thomas, who was the son of O'Berry, and Edgar, who was the son of Seagle, caused a proclamation to be made to all their brethren, how that on a certain day in a certain month and at a certain hour of the day they should band themselves together and proceed to the tabernacle of the man Holladay.

And when the members of the tribe heard the proclamation they rejoiced exceedingly with great rejoicing and hasted to obey. On the morning of the appointed day they rose ere the rising of the sun and began to adorn themselves, saying to themselves, "Will not the maidens of the land gaze upon our image? Is it not meet therefore that we should look comely?"

So they assembled and met together at an early hour, for they were glad in spirit because of the thing that was come to pass among them. And they held their heads high and shouted with exceeding great shouts as they proceeded on their journey. So great was the noise of them that men marvelled greatly, pointing with their fingers, and saying, "What manner of men are these, so proud in spirit and albeit so noisy?"

But the men of Horner only held their heads higher and shouted the louder, "Are we not sons of Horner? Are we not mighty men of valour? And is not our likeness to be made?" And when they were arrived at the tabernacle, they formed in battle array and stormed it with great violence shouting, "Where is he that doeth wonders, even he that maketh images? Let him come forth, for, verily, the men of Horner await him!"

Now it so happened that among the race of image-makers there was a law that they should make no likeness except they receive in payment thereof six pieces of silver. So the maker of likenesses answered and said unto them, "Men of Horner, I perceive that in all things ye are truly valiant. While, therefore, ye procure the six pieces of silver, I will make ready to do

this thing which you ask of me." And he disappeared.

And a great silence fell upon the gathering, for their silver was dear unto them and they had recked not of parting with it. And with the silence came also a great despondency of spirit, for that their desire had been kindled within them to no purpose.

And it came to pass that one, who was stationed nearest the door of the tabernacle, said unto himself, "Lo, I have an engagement with a friend, and I must needs go keep it." And straightway he departed through the door and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more. And another who had seated himself in a window communed and said unto himself, "My work lieth undone and I must needs go do it." And he departed forthwith through the window and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more. And yet another said unto himself, "I have bought myself a bird-dog and I must needs go prove it." And straightway he, also, departed through the window and was gone and the place thereof knew him no more.

And as did these so did all the sons of Horner and as with boisterousness and mirth and pride of spirit they did come, so even with humility of spirit and by stealth took they their departure, each for each.

And after a brief space the maker of likenesses came again to the place where he had been, but looked only upon empty space. Then was his soul filled with wonderment and he cried aloud, saying, "Where are they who were proud in spirit? Where, Oh, where are the sons of Horner?" And only the echo answering said, "Where, even where, are the sons of Horner?"

### Dr. Mitchell to Preach.

The University has succeeded in securing Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history in Richmond College, Virginia, to preach the annual sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday night of Commencement week. Dr. Mitchell is president of the Cooperative Educational Committee, of the State of Virginia, which is arousing much interest in the work of bringing about proper relations between the higher educational institutions and the public schools. He is also an editor and contributor of literary and historical articles to the organ of his denomination.

He is a comparatively young man, only 38, but is widely traveled and his treatment of his subjects while always on a high plane and possessing marked literary charm, is, nevertheless, intensely practical. He was secured largely through his intimate personal relations with Dr. Thos. Hume.

—Messrs. Graham Kenan, of the class of 1904, and R. W. Herring, '03, have formed a partnership and are practicing law in Wilmington,