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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

## A CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME

### CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON PLAY TO A STANDSTILL

Playing of Wilkinson and Klutz and Punting of Thomas Are the Features

The 'Varsity eleven fought another nothing to nothing battle Saturday—this time with the strong Davidson College team. The game was played in Wilmington before a large crowd. The weather was too hot for football, so the halves were only twenty minutes long, but in spite of the warm weather both teams played hard football. The teams were evenly matched in weight, but Davidson had an eleven composed entirely of veterans with but one exception, while more than half of Carolina's players are new men.

Davidson won the toss, and kicked off to Carolina, who defended the south goal. Ruffin returns the kick 10 yards. Forward pass to Wiggins hit the ground and Carolina was penalized to her 3 yard line. Thomas punts out of danger. Davidson could not gain through the line so a forward pass was attempted, which Thomas spoiled. Thomas punts to Carolina's 45-yard line. Neither team could gain any ground, so punting was resorted to almost altogether. Once or twice Carolina began to gain ground but each time they were penalized. Toward the end of this half Wilkinson got the ball on a fumble and run the length of the field for a touch-down, but referee Williams ruled that the ball was down before he got it. Davidson disputed the decision and for a minute refused to play. This seemed to madden the Presbyterians and when play was resumed they began to march toward the goal in a way that was not all pleasing to the Carolina rooters. Three first downs put the ball on Carolina's 30-yard line, and on the next play a forward pass was received by a Davidson man. First down, ball on Carolina's 7-yard line. But right here Carolina's line braced, and was as impregnable as the Macedonian phalanx. The first two rushes netted only 3 yards and on the next play Wiggins threw the runner for a loss. The ball went over to Carolina and the half ended.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes the teams changed goals and lined up again. Thomas booted the swine skin ten yards over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the 25-yard line by Davidson and kicked to Carolina. Then began an exchange of punts, as neither team could gain consistently, which was kept up throughout this half. Carolina made first down on two or three occasions, but as soon as they got to going in good style a penalty would be inflicted because some of our men held

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## OCTOBER UNIVERSITY SERMON

### BY THE REV. BYRON CLARK OF SALISBURY

A Large Crowd Present and Listen Closely to a Strong Sermon—Rev. Leroy Gresham Presides

The University sermon for October was delivered Sunday evening at 7:30 by Rev. Byron Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salisbury. The Chapel was filled by students, faculty, and townspeople. Mr. Clark's text was 1 Cor. 4:50, "For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power." He showed his audience, in a most masterly and convincing sermon, that the gospel of God is to be considered as a power in the world and not as a piece of literature. Mr. Clark's sermon was in substance as follows: "We often make the great mistake of treating the gospel statically and not dynamically. The apostles themselves cared not for gospel expressing divine energy. Paul clearly brings this out in the text. The kingdom of God is a power. Every age is influenced by some slogan. Jesus would have been more popular among the Jews if he had paid more attention to his mode of speech. The gospel would have been received more enthusiastically if it had been more rhetorical. The Bible is power, not a savings-bank of petty expressions. It is a treatise on spiritual dynamics. Its subject matter is of more importance than its diction. Why should we decorate the life of Christ? Christianity is the only power that can regenerate a life.

"The Bible is dynamic because it leaves a trail of glory wherever it goes. We find trails of it in art, in learning, in all advancement. In spite of opposition it has forced its way steadily forwards. Wherever it has come into contact with the spiritual, moral, and mental life of a nation it has brought about a revolution. An enormous idea that Christianity is opposed to science and science to Christianity has been current for some time. Christianity is the greatest friend that learning has. Learning has always flourished in the path of Christianity. It has been the father of all great movements. The golden age of the Church lies in the future, not the past.

"Christianity is a dynamic because it begets in us self confidence. It is an error to think that Christianity lowers a man's self respect. The man who thinks he is the servant of God will always conquer the man who thinks himself a servant of men. Self confidence is the nitric acid which changes glycerine into dynamite. Christianity is the friend of manhood. No other religion teaches men to dream great dreams. Christianity is dynamic on account of the redemptive quality of its teachings. Thoughts have made a hero out of a weakling. Jesus Christ inspired great thoughts. He came

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## LECTURE ON PANAMA CANAL

### BY MR. CLAUDE N. BENNETT OF WASHINGTON

In the Second Number of the Star Course Friday Night

Mr. Claude N. Bennett of the Information Bureau at Washington, who is a special student of the Panama canal, gave the second entertainment of the star course before a large audience Friday night with a lecture on: "The Panama Canal, the eighth Wonder of the World." The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views and was very interesting and instructive.

Mr. Bennett in the beginning impressed the fact that the proposition of constructing the canal was a stupendous thing. He said in substance:

"It will unite two oceans and divide two great continents. The excavation necessary staggers the imagination. The excavation done in one month on Panama surpasses the entire excavation necessary in the construction of the Suez canal. Over three million cubic yards of dirt and rock are now excavated monthly. The isthmus is 2,000 miles from America, the base of supplies. All of the machines and tools, and some of the food must be shipped from America. The country was, before American occupation, a veritable death hole of malaria. The sanitation, since the occupation, has been marvelous. Garbage has been removed and mosquitos have been disposed of. Every American there whether engaged in the sanitary work or in the construction of the canal, regards the canal as his own".

Mr. Bennett alluded to many interesting facts connected with the Isthmus. He told bits of its past history, the present miscellany of inhabitants, and the manners and customs of the natives.

During the course of the lecture Mr. Bennett had a number of excellent views which illustrated his various topics and points. The seven wonders of the world were first shown on the canvas in a rapid manner. The eighth wonder was shown in a large number of pictures which illustrated every thing of interest about the canal from the food of a native workman to the cost, time, and plan of the lock canal. The lecture was indeed very entertaining as well as instructive.

### Polk Miller Coming.

Mr. Polk Miller, that rare and unique entertainer, will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night in Gerrard Hall. Wherever he has been, he has delighted his audience with his plantation stories, dialect recitations, and negro songs. Mr. Miller will be assisted by a quartette of genuine negro singers.

## THE ANNUAL MISSION RALLY

### OF THE Y. M. C. A. HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. H. F. LaFlamme Made the Principal Address—Dr. Smith Presided

The annual mission study rally of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Gerrard Hall. Dr. C. Alphonso Smith presided over the meeting and very happily introduced Dr. H. F. LaFlamme, the speaker of the occasion. Dr. LaFlamme is the travelling secretary of the student volunteer movement. His subject was his mission field in India, where he spent eighteen years of his life. Dr. LaFlamme is a very earnest and interesting speaker.

Dr. LaFlamme with a first hand knowledge of his subject treated it in an exhaustive manner. He took as his special topic the Hindoo religion. This he analyzed and showed to be immoral, degraded and utterly incapable of answering the crying needs of the Indian people. The Hindoo religion is polytheistic, embracing the worship of 330,000,000 gods. It is pantheistic, not in the cultured fashion, but it is pantheistic in a most loathsome form. It is idolatrous and its idols are images of gods in the act of stealing. Furthermore, it teaches the transmigration of the soul. A Hindoo believes that the soul at death is reborn as a dog or other animal and passes through hundreds of such rebirths until extinction.

In conclusion Dr. LaFlamme showed the need of the Indian people for a Christianity, and pointed out the opportunity for service that a college man had in India as a missionary.

Dr. Smith presented the four courses of mission study as outlined by the Y. M. C. A. The first is, "The Pastor and Modern Missions." Dr. Smith said that the fact that John R. Mott was the author was sufficient recommendation of its worth, adding incidentally that he would walk ten miles any day to hear that great man. The second is, "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." The speaker explained this to be a biography of the greatest missionaries from David Livingstone on down. He commended strongly the biography method of studying a great movement. The third is, "Religions of Mission Fields." The strong point of this book as explained by the speaker is, that it is written by specialists, by men who have been on the scene of action. The fourth course is, "The Challenge of the Cities." Dr. Smith said that this book was one of the most interesting books of its kind that he had ever read. The city is fast becoming the centre of life and Dr. Josiah Strong in this book very accurately and forcibly points out the challenging problems

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