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## COUNTY CLUB BANQUETS

### NEW HANOVER BOYS ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL FEAST

Prof. M. C. S. Noble and Dr. Hamilton the guests of honor and L. D. Belden toastmaster

The New Hanover County Club held its annual banquet Tuesday night in Marse Jesse's newly erected dining parlor, the occasion of the spread being the somewhat belated celebration of the anniversary of the arrival of Hinton James, in Chapel Hill. This native of New Hanover County, the first student ever to enter the University reached Chapel Hill on February 12, 1795, but for various reasons the members of his county club could not banquet on this day of the month this year. Last year and two years ago Professor M. C. S. Noble entertained the New Hanover boys at this time. This year the club members gave a banquet at which Professor Noble and Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton were the guests of honor and principal speakers. Messrs. George Meares, Earl Crosswell, Spencer Van B. Nichols, and Fred Dulls made short speeches. Honorable Louis De K. Belden acted as toastmaster and the few words with which he introduced each speaker were chosen with a niceness that bespoke him the prince of toastmasters.

The affair was delightfully informal and was thoroughly enjoyed by every New Hanoverian in Chapel Hill.

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## THE FEBRUARY SERMON

### REV. H. H. HULTON OF CHARLOTTE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Excellent address on "The Bases of Power" delivered to most attentive audience

The university sermon for February was delivered Sunday night in Gerrard Hall by Rev. H. H. Hulton of Charlotte. Altho the weather was most uninviting there was a large audience participating in the service. Mr. Hulton preached a powerful sermon on the subject "The Bases of Power." He was himself intensely in earnest and the congregation was most attentive to his sermon. The enthusiasm of the congregation found vent in a most remarkably good song service.

A brief outline of the sermon is as follows: "The story which furnishes the theme for our words tonight is the story of the choice of David to be the king of Israel as it is told in the old Testament. Out of the eight sons of Jesse, David the youngest was chosen, a stripling, to be the king of Israel. Why was David chosen? Because he was true to the noblest impulses within him. He was a kingly man all around. The three bases of power in man are, morality, a clean heart, intellectuality, a sound mind, and physical strength. These three are mentioned in the proper order of importance. On these must be reared the superstructure of manly achievement.

Speaking first of the least important of the three, there can be no doubt that David's excellent physique was of wonderful benefit to him in his success. Brains seldom achieve success unless supported by a sound body. We are coming to recognize more and more that it is necessary to have a strong body to be the most efficient in any line of life. Why shall not the soul be ambitious to dwell in a beautiful body, at once its workshop and its temple.

In mental ability was David strongest. A strong mind gave bent to his physical power. Then as today to have a good mind meant to have great power, and ignorance was the first confession of weakness. We speak much today of our culture. We have the semblance of it but not the substance. There is no excuse for this. We have access to the great library of English literature. I don't mean the popular modern novelette. These books are drunk and drunkards they make of those who read them. Culture is at hand however. All we have to do is reach forth and take it.

The last, the most important basis of power is the sound heart. A sound body is necessary, a sound mind is essential, but a sound heart is absolutely indispensable in leading a kingly life. Above all things keep your heart clean. Without a sound heart a clean body leads only the life of a brute. Without a clean heart a brilliant mind turns only to trickery, graft, and shystering. But how to get this clean heart? You must be born again. Good can never come out of the heart of man, which is naturally bad, until it be born again. A new heart made David a master man. A new heart made Saul of Tarsus Saint Paul, and John Bunyan, the miserable Gypsy, the author of the greatest book outside the Bible. Only

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS VAGUE

### SEVERAL GAMES PENDING DECISION ON NEW RULES

Coach Brides may be secured again No Tennessee game, perhaps none with Georgetown

Football coach, football schedule are matters about which absolutely nothing can be ascertained. A motion is pending before the State Legislature of Virginia which purposes to make a match game of football a misdemeanor. Nobody knows what will be the result of the final session of the Inter-collegiate rules committee on March 25. Everything is unsettled; nothing is really known.

The finance committee of the University Athletic Association of which Professor E. K. Graham is chairman has the job of selecting a coach. They want Arthur E. Brides who gave such general satisfaction last fall, but until something definite can be found out about what games we will be played, they will not sign the \$1,500 contract which is necessary to make sure of Coach Brides. Coach Brides is still at Raleigh in the Medical School and he has promised, before making any other arrangements for next season, to give the committee ample notification.

There is very little probability that the above mentioned bill will ever pass the Virginia Legislature. The University of Virginia manager has already issued a tentative schedule of which Carolina is the only big game. At Virginia they feel confident that they will have football but until something more definite can be found out they will not make any elaborate arrangements for next season.

Manager C. L. Williams of our own team is working upon his schedule. He states that it will be very similar to last year's. Although it is not nearly finished he makes known the following facts. There will not be a game with Tennessee, but there will probably be an equally important game to take its place. A date is being held open for Georgetown pending the action of the Rules Committee in March. The Virginia game has been practically arranged to take place in Richmond on Thanksgiving day. Manager Williams has one or two interesting prospective changes in his schedule about which as yet he will make no definite statement.

The general attitude of faculties of Southern institutions and the policies assumed by the college football teams inspire the belief that football will be played next year, but that it will be a materially changed game and that enthusiasm and interest taken by the public in the game will be greatly inferior to that of the past few seasons.

God can give a new heart. Exercise may give a strong body, study a brilliant mind, but God alone can give to you a new heart."

The speaker clinched each step in his argument with illustrations from the lives of well-known kingly men. These instances were powerfully described and their effect upon the listeners was most impressive. The dismissal was given a congregation that had heard the call of the spirit.

## FACULTY AT TACKY PARTY

### DR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOWE GIVE PARTY

Ye Faculty cake walk for the prize President Venable among judges

One of the most unique and original entertainments ever given in Chapel Hill was the "Tacky Party" which Dr. and Mrs. George Howe gave on Friday evening at their beautiful home Waldfrieden, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Mack David Horton, of Columbia, S. C.

The invitations, which were sent out a week before hand, were written in pencil, on tacky pieces of home wrapping paper.

The frolic itself proved quite in keeping with the quaint character of the invitations. To begin with, all the married couples invited had been separated from the outset by having all the husbands and wives pared off with others than their own spouses.

The whole lower floor of the beautiful house, which is especially adapted for entertaining, was thrown into one, and all the rooms were profusely decorated with fragrant pine boughs, and the only lights came from many candles and the huge wood fires. At "ate haf pas" the fun began. The guests were greeted in the hall by the host and hostess, each ridiculously costumed in typical "cake walk closes."

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