

## Dr. Alexander Passes Away

(Continued from first page)

part in reviving the Olympic games. His was the first contribution received by the committee that had in charge the affairs of the meeting. The final success of the contests was attributed to him in that he secured the participation of the American athletes. Dr. Alexander entered so heartily into every Grecian activity accessible that among the people of that nation he soon attained that popularity that has been the distinguishing characteristic of his life.

"It is a far cry," says a biographer, "From the acropolis to a professor's chair at Chapel Hill," but when his four years of office were concluded he quickly returned to his educational duties in North Carolina and took them up with increased vigor and success. He soon became Dean of the Faculty and being the most interested man in the University in regard to the college library he was made supervisor of the library. During his service in the University he was generally considered the best liked man in the whole faculty. It affords a singular commentary on the Chesterfieldian courtesy which made him so well liked that a long-time resident of Chapel Hill, on being asked Saturday what incident in the Doctor's life he recalled most vividly; told of a morning soon after his return from Greece when he had walked half way a cross the mud of Franklin street to shake hands with an old darkey servant, whose hat had come off at the sight of the beloved Doctor.

Many a man has with Abou Ben Adhem asked to be written "as one who loved his fellow man", but to few has it been granted to be so universally and deeply loved in return as was Dr. Eben Alexander. Today people in Chapel Hill and wherever else he was known are saying as did the Athenian editor, when he concluded his work as minister to Greece, "It is a pity we are losing such a friend."

## Close of Y. M. C. A. Series

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Sunday afternoon Mr. Cooper again addressed the students on the subject of Bible study. He emphasized the importance of forming right habits while in college. One great defect in many of our lives is the lack of a proper perspective. Having gone on from day to day without serious consideration of the meaning and use of our lives, we have failed to gain a due sense of proportion. This is one of our problems: to see large things large, and small things small. The solution of the problem is to bring one's life in touch with the life and teachings of Christ. Thousands of college men are forming the habit of daily Bible study. He advised the setting aside of a few minutes each day for such a study as a means of acquiring the peace and power that enables one to do one's greatest work.

At the Sunday night meeting Mr. Mercer traced the evolution of sin, showing how it resulted in loss of self respect, character, friends, and prospects for usefulness and happiness. Dr. Weatherford followed, showing constructively how Christ helps men, by granting pardon and release from the sense of sin, by giving the power to break the bonds of habit, and by enabling men to realize their fullest possibilities.

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning Mr. Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an interesting address on the great missionary movements of the world. He discussed missions from the threefold standpoint

of material gain, humanitarianism, and religion.

At the same hour Dr. Weatherford spoke at the Episcopal Church, and Mr. Cooper at the Baptist Church.

These men who have conducted meetings here the latter part of the past week left Monday morning for Vanderbilt, where they will conduct a similar campaign among the students of that institution.

## Star Course Saturday

The Central Grand Concert Company, consisting of Maximillian Dick, violinist; Adolph Knauer, pianist; Miss Edith Adams, violincellist; and Mme. Aubi Pearle-Meyer, soprano, will appear in Gerrard Hall Saturday night as a number of the star course. Maximillian Dick has been reckoned the superior of Paganini as a performer on the violin. Miss Adams is one of the few women violincellists who have attained prominence. The soprano voice of Mme. Pearle-Meyer has won for her an enviable reputation in Europe as well as in the United States. The concert that this company gives is highly recommended from every source. Their performance will be high class but not too classical or deep for the enjoyment of the student audience.

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