

THE TAR HEEL

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AFTER MOTT—WHAT?

About 400 men signed Mr. Mott's first card thereby pledging themselves "with the help of God to pay what it costs to be a sincere follower of Jesus Christ." How many men are going to live up to that promise to their better selves and how many are going to drift back into the old ways?

The whole matter is a question of little things. No man commits a great crime the first time he does wrong. By thought or action he gradually works himself into a ripe state for the greater crime. A man can live a good life only by watching the little things. The very idea of being a "follower of Jesus Christ" unless walking step by step.

The signing of those 400 cards was only the beginning. The result of the campaign will not be known for twenty-five years, fifty years or a hundred years. If the result is to be good 400 men must begin paying attention to the practical small things.

Reading the Bible fifteen minutes a day is a small thing; but if done daily the Bible can be read from cover well within a year.

An immoral picture on the wall is not a very important thing; but it may start a train of thought that will end in a human wreck.

Profanity is not a very heinous offense; but it can create an attitude of mind that repels the influence of good literature, kind deeds, and

In comparison with other sins telling a dirty story doesn't loom very large; but dirty stories do not come out of clean minds or serious lives.

It is so easy to loaf away the odds and ends of the daily schedule; but were you ever tempted while you were busy?

It is so easy to shirk a duty here and an opportunity there, miss this meeting, fail to speak a needed word; but its the little things that determine the lives of all mankind.

There never has been nor never will be a Christian who neglects

the small things. Nor will there ever be a sinful life that shuns the little slips.

DR. MOTT'S IMPRESSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

The following is an extract of and interview with Mr. Mott given out the day he left Chapel Hill. Remembering that Mr. Mott has intimate knowledge of practically every college and university of any size in the entire world and that his statement is made through no ulterior motive it would be well to attach the greatest importance to it.

"When told the amount of money that the University authorities are requesting this year he said with great vigor. "That sum is small, ridiculously small. When I think of the great work that is being done at the University and when I compare the amount you mention to the amounts received by other State Universities, I can say very positively that the sum asked for is much too small."

Continuing, he said: "Under the present management of the University there is not the slightest danger of extravagance. In Dr. E. K. Graham, you have a very able president indeed. Quite frequently college presidents are seen who are excellent administrative officers. And quite frequently college presidents are seen who have fine scholastic ideas. It is seldom that you find a man that combines the two qualities of of splendid administrative ability and high scholastic ideas as Doctor Graham does. He exemplifies before the students the best traditions of American college presidents."

"In its spirit of democracy," said Dr. Mott in answer to a question as to what are some of the distinctive things about the University, "Your University is the equal of any college or university in the United States or in the world, and in fact in this respect it is superior to most of them. When you consider how indispensable this spirit of democracy is to the life of your State and to the Nation, you will realize what a fine thing it is that your future leaders are being trained up in an atmosphere of this kind."

Doctor Mott was told that the statement is occasionally made that the University is not a religious place. "That is absurd," was the reply. "It would be a great reflection upon your State if it were so. There are four things which make it impossible for the charge you mentioned to be sustained." (Doctor Mott is possibly greatest as an organizer. He marshals the facts supporting a given statement with all the precision of a general in command of an army) "Ninety per cent of the students are church members. The faculty is composed of Christian gentlemen. The Churches of the village are earnestly at work among the students. The Y. M. C. A. of the students themselves is a splendidly managed organization. With these four forces at work it would be impossible for the institution

to be anti-Christian. My observation convinces me that there is a deep and devout religious feeling throughout the student body. I have conducted meetings similar to the meetings just held in almost all universities on this Continent. Never have I seen a greater proportion of the student body constantly in attendance. Never have I seen a greater proportion make decisions for Christ."—Charlotte Observer.

PEACE MAKERS TRY OUT

H. M. Blalock Wins the Contest With "The Logic of Peace."

The contest to determine the University's representative in the Lake Mohonk Peace Prize Contest was held in chapel Saturday afternoon. Of the eight competing orators H. M. Blalock was the winner. His subject was "The Logic of Peace."

This Lake Mohonk Contest is open to undergraduates throughout the United States. Mr. Blalock will next go to Raleigh, where he will compete with the winners from the other colleges of the state. The winner of this contest will receive a prize of \$100 and will represent the state at Lake Mohonk.

The other speakers and their subjects were as follows: L. B. Gunter on "The Bridge of Peace"; W. B. Umstead on "The Final Program of Peace"; J. V. Whitfield on "The Solution of Peace"; R. M. Ross on "Can Reversed World Environment Engender Peace"; V. F. Williams on "Peace through the Awakening of the Individual"; Marlowe on "The Welding of Nations". The speeches varied in length from eleven to twenty minutes. Ross was awarded second place. The State Contest at Raleigh will take place in the near future.

ELLEN ELOPES WITH SUCCESS

Entertaining Comedy is Well Presented by Local Talent.

"The Elopment of Ellen," presented in the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night for the benefit of the Altar Guild of the Episcopal church, was most successful in every detail. The cast was well selected, and acquitted itself in an excellent manner.

The work of Miss Mary Patterson as "June Haverhill" alias "Ellen", Mr. Charlie Coggin as "Max Len Eyce", and Mr. John Lasley as "Mr. Hume" the "Rector Chap" deserve special mention. The other members of the cast were Miss Alice Noble as "Mrs. Ford", Miss Eleanora Wilson as "Dorothy Marcs", M. Leon Applewhite as "Richard Ford", and Mr. Phil Branson as "Robert."

Dr. Raper to Tennessee

Dr. C. L. Raper has been asked by the special commission appointed by the Governor of Tennessee to consult with them in regard to a plan of assessment and taxation reform. This commission will report a bill to the legislature early in March, providing for a far reaching change in assessment and taxation. The commission has been appointed to meet a plank in the last Democratic platform of Tennessee.

The basketball team left for their trip through Virginia last Saturday. The team will be weakened by the loss of Andrews, who was unable to accompany them on account of a recent death in his family.

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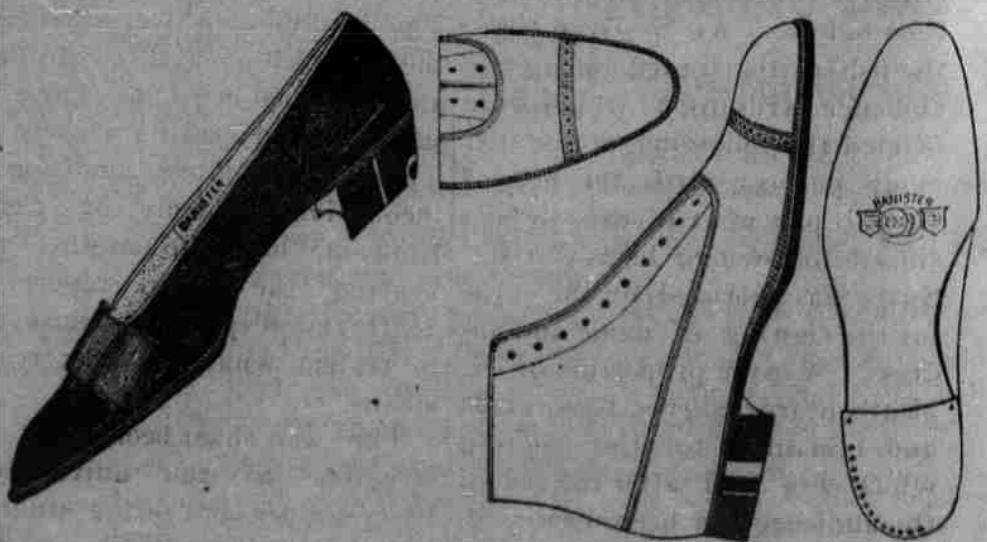
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