



When do we go dry?
 Ring Lardner says: "The party is just getting good".
 Funniest Comment on prohibition ever written.

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 JUNE Magazine 35 CENTS

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TWO PROFESSORS GIVEN THE KENAN FUND LEAVES

Professors Patterson and Daggett Will Be Away Studying in Their Respective Fields Next Year.

Professors P. H. Daggett and A. H. Patterson will be absent on leave from the University for the coming year. Both of these men are among the most prominent professors at Carolina—Professor Daggett being at the head of the Electrical Engineering school and Professor Patterson being the Dean of the School of Applied Science.

A leave of absence and compensation from the Kenan Fund has been granted these men entirely in recognition of their services to the University.

Professor Daggett came to the University in 1910 to take charge of the Electrical Engineering department which was then a part of the Mathematics school. Since that time Professor Daggett has phenomenally built up the Engineering school from almost insignificance to a school of recognized superiority to any Electrical school in the entire south. This honor, however, must be partly shared by Professor G. M. Braune, Dean of the Engineering schools.

Professor Patterson is a man of similar achievements and is possibly among the very foremost Physicists of the country. He has done a great and broad work in building up the Scientific schools to their present state of development. Both of these men have also been very active on faculty committees and various other activities.

Professor Patterson will go back to his old alma mater, Harvard, where he will make a study of modern developments in Physics, while Professor Daggett will spend most of his time in Boston where he will have access to several of the best libraries in the country. While there he will complete a book whose subject matter will be on advanced alternating currents. The professors will leave shortly after the summer school has gotten under way.

Two million nine hundred thousand persons in Great Britain are drawing disability allowances, costing \$160 a head.

Commencement Week Will Be Well Filled

Governor Cameron Morrison will present diplomas to Seniors and the Fifth Field Artillery Band from Camp Bragg will furnish the music at the University commencement exercises, according to recent announcements.

Sunday morning, June 10, commencement exercises will begin, when the Seniors, in their caps and gowns, will march to Memorial Hall for the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered by Rev. Mr. Durham, the distinguished divine of Atlanta, Ga., and formerly member of the Trinity College faculty.

Rev. W. D. Moss will conduct vesper services on the lawn that evening at eight o'clock.

Monday class day exercises will be held, the contest for the Mangum Medal will be held, as will also the baseball game between the team of 1923 and members of the Faculty.

Alumni Day will be Tuesday, when the usual class reunions and get-togethers will be held by the old grads.

Druggist-Lover Is Relieved of Watch

It is rumored that a certain member of the Pharmacy School is advising all his friends to carry a double-barrelled gun in each hand when venturing upon the highways in these and nearby parts. This bold swain is one of the select few, who make social calls in the village, which proves his aforesaid boldness despite any evidence to the contrary which may follow.

A few nights ago as this sprouting young druggist was vending his way homeward, his mind filled with—who knows what sweet memories of a heavenly evening spent in angelic company, he was rudely brought to earth by a harsh voice demanding, "Whatcha got onya, Bo?" Although the gentleman admits he was startled, he points out with pride that he had sufficient presence of mind to try deceit on the intruder. "N-u-n-thing," he stammered. But the Hard Boy was not to be fooled by such an obvious mis-statement. "Come on," he growled. "How about a watch?" The victim was about to enter upon a stammering explanation that he had left his watch at home, when Hard Boy drew a gun a little less than a mile long and advised more show of speed. The unlucky student didn't lose much time in handing over his watch, but his real exhibition of speed came when he received the word to make himself scarce.

Trying to the nerves as the preceding incident was, the real shock came the next morning when, after a night of tossing and stammering lies in his sleep, he awoke to find his watch on the table by his bed and with it a note advising him not to give his watch to every Tom, Dick and Harry that asked for it. One of the three might take a notion to keep it some day. The young man suspects that he has been "cedar-birded"; but he is emphatic in his statement that hereafter his girl will have to keep account of the time when he goes a calling.

Van Hecke Is To Go To Kansas Next Year

Mr. M. T. Van Hecke, who for the past two years has been an associate professor of law in the University, and since April, 1922, editor-in-charge of The North Carolina Law Review, published by the Law School, has resigned to accept an associate professorship in the School of Law of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas. He expects to leave the Hill about July 1st, and will enter upon his work at Kansas in the second term of the summer session, beginning July 16th. Mr. Van Hecke came to the University in 1921. He is a member of the legal fraternity of Phi Alpha Delta, and of the college fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi.

In a statement given to the Tar Heel on Saturday, Mr. Van Hecke said: "We have not arrived at this decision to leave Chapel Hill without regret. Our associations with the student body and with the faculty have meant much. We have taken considerable pride in the reactions to my work. The response of the North Carolina bench and bar to the establishment of the Law Review has been splendid. And the treatment afforded me by the University Law School administration has been gratifying. To tear loose from these relations has caused me and my family no little pain. We feel, however, that the step means a professional advancement and warrants this sacrifice. I feel sure, too, that the Administration will find a man to take my place who can carry on the Law Review and my teaching activities with distinction."

The unexplored portion of Ontario, known as the district of Patricia, will yield fortunes to adventurous prospectors, according to a representative of a Winnipeg syndicate.

Carolina

Memory

Books

FOISTER'S

PHI SOCIETY SMOKER IS THE SCENE OF SPIRITED EXTEMPORANEOUS DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Judge said he had none such for the occasion. There was a fine frenzy of battle in his sharp-darting eyes.

"Young men," he said, "you are going out into the world to look for success! Mountain peaks are lonely places; the trail to success is a rocky one. Many clamber and fall; a chosen few—a fighting few—can reach the top. But you can be one of the few! Each one of you can succeed! but you must pay the price. Fight, fight, fight, without quarter to foe or pawn. You must keep your eye on success, and it must temper to steel with gazing! Friends must be sacrificed, pleasures must be foregone! You must be hard, without mercy. Burn oil into the wee hours; eat your lunch with your mind so on your business that you won't know what you're eating. I have succeeded as a lawyer, gentlemen—and I had to pay the price. For ten years, I hardly knew my children by name. In every profession it is the same. It is not best, perhaps, but it is true that only the fittest—the hardest, and most enduring—survive! Be intense, be hard, swerve not for friend or foe, shatter obstacles, and you'll succeed. Look at the successes of history. They have been lonely men, they used their friends for pawns; and then for stepping stones under their feet. Napoleon was that kind of a man. Look what he did! No man ever lived in the annals of history who did not rise above his fellows, and he had to step on someone to do it." And so on, through all the mazes of materialism and a fierce economic philosophy, the Judge harangued.

Prof. Williams sat through this tirade, but when it was over, he arose to speak. "I was very much interested," he said. "In my friend, the Judge's remarks,—but I don't believe a word he said." He went on to say that success is not to be measured by the flare it makes, not in what a man piles up, but in what he contributes to mankind. "Truth is immortal. The hard, selfish men will not be known a hundred years from now, but the men who contribute to society will live forever. There are three kinds of men," he continued. "First, those whose life is centered in the senses, whose greedy purpose is to satisfy the senses. Work for that kind of success, if you want it, but just remember that your dog is a bigger success than you are, every sense he has is keener than yours.

"The second type of man is he whose mind must align itself blindly with some party or faction, and adhere to that. It can never rise beyond his party.

"The third type is the mind that thinks out new Truths for itself. It contributes. All minds are potentially of this type; to become of this type is to become a thinker. It is Liberty and Freedom—freedom from the domination of the senses, and freedom from the prejudices of party.

"Napoleon did not rise above his senses and his party. He contributed nothing to human or divine Truth. On the other hand, a Carpenter of Gallilee, who used a method the exact opposite of Napoleon's and Judge Winston's, has remade Civilization since He gave the calendar of the world a new starting point."

Judge Winston sat through all this, chuckling. At the end, he wished to be heard. "Napoleon," he said, "contributed the 'Code Napoleon' to the world's system of laws."

Not even crude justice has been done to the eloquence of these two giant intellects, here. The word "debate" is a poor signification for it: it was a contest of gladiators in the Philanthropic Coliseum. All the fervor of the stately, grand days, when the Judge was a Senior and Horace Williams a Freshman, was re-incarnate.



Damon—"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

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Opinion was divided. The question remained: "Just how many dollars and how many cents, Judge, do you measure success by?" And for Prof. Williams, "Is Man made for Truth or Truth made for Man?"

While the battle raged the neutrals were not idle. Ice-cream and cake were served, followed by boxes of Garcias and Meditations. At shortly after 10:30, a truce was declared. Neither side surrendered; there was a casualty list on both sides. The gladiators had battled hard, and the audience turned thumbs not down.

It was a happy Assembly that adjourned, to meet again in the fall.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION—CAROLINA MEN

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WE ARE LOCATED IN
 THE NEW TANKERSLEY BUILDING

Professors G. M. Braune, J. E. Lear and H. F. Janda went to Raleigh last Tuesday in interest of the Co-operative system in the Engineering schools. They went primarily to secure jobs for the students of next year, and on this mission they state that they met with splendid success and that they were able to obtain more positions than they have men to fill them.

The annual meeting of the University Visiting Committee will take place Thursday night. The Committee is composed of George C. Holderness, Tarboro; L. T. Hartsell, Concord; G. C. Green, Weldon; A. W. Graham, Oxford; W. E. Reeves, Brevard; and C. A. Jones, of Lincolnton.

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