

UNIVERSITY WILL HOLD EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one) of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. It will be recalled that President Coffman's address on this subject at the meeting of the National Education Association in Boston last spring aroused wide comment.

The sessions on Saturday, the final day, will be devoted to the question of financing of the public school systems. A round-table discussion will be led by Dr. George D. Strayer, of Teachers College, Columbia University, generally regarded as the foremost authority in the country on financial trends and policies in public education.

A feature of the Conference will be reports on educational progress in their own state by superintendents of public instruction from the Southern states. Eight superintendents have already signified their intention of being present, they being from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Louisiana, and South Carolina.

"The whole intent and purpose of these conferences," Dr. Chase said in his statement Saturday, is to bring together a body of informed and interested public opinion to help furnish intelligent leadership for the advancement of public education in the South. The whole South is concerned and interested in the proposition of school systems which will be adequate, judged by the best national standards. It is interested that these systems shall be based on the lines of sound policy and that the relations among different parts of the systems shall be properly worked out. Public education is a matter which must concern every thoughtful citizen. On its problems ought to be a meeting of minds, an opportunity for the exchange of information, the discussion of policies, the arousing of informed interest. It is for such purposes that the University has initiated what it believes will be the first of a series of conferences of growing importance.

Flock of Chimney Swifts Aumse Carolina Students

(Continued from page one) aluminum bands have been placed on the legs of thousands of wild birds. Each band carries its individual number and the legend, 'U. S. Bio. Sur.' and an accurate record is kept of all banding operations. Through returns of birds banded much has been learned about their movements. A special banding drive on chimney swifts has been in progress for several years, and although thousands have been trapped and banded, no returns have as yet been reported during the winter months. The heads of the Bureau, however, are confident that the mystery will some day be solved by the return of a tiny aluminum band.

U. N. C. Graduates Find Orientals Capable of Making Good Americans

(Continued from page one) Hawaii their home. Further questioning brought out their opinion of those boys who are pro-Japan. One boy spoke as follows: "Masaru is always talking about how good Japan is—some day I'm going to poke him in the eye." This was their attitude toward Japan. Most of them said that they wished to go back to see what the land of their forefathers was like, but not to live there.

Children of Honolulu The children of Honolulu are very little different from the children of any other large city. They speak English among themselves, even though they speak Japanese to their parents. They play American games, applaud Tom Mix, and worship great American athletes; they join the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and the R. O. T. C., they make as much trouble in

LOST—Sigma Epsilon fraternity pin at Grail Dance last Saturday night. Finder please return and receive reward. L. P. Harrell, 211 "G."

GLASSES LOST LOST—A pair of horn-rimmed glasses between Carolina Inn and Old East Saturday. Please return to Gould Hambricht, 211 Old East.

school as any bunch of lively children do. The girls are just as fond of pretty clothes, just as excited over their boy friends, just as interested in parties, and just as alert as their counterparts on the mainland of the United States.

The children there have the same bad points as those here, defects which the truly Oriental child does not have. They are less courteous to their elders and instructors than their parents were as children. They are less amenable to their parents' desires. They are searching more feverishly for amusement.

Like American Children

They are, in short, American children, in spite of the fact that the parents of the majority of them were born either in Japan or in China. Americanization of Orientals is a proven fact in the Paradise of the Pacific's melting pot.

Honolulu is the nearest approach we have yet seen to the true melting pot, for there all races and ranks live together without discord, and live a comfortable life. The English language is common to all of them and is the bridge between the races. The races are more or less segregated naturally due to the fact that each race finds more congeniality within itself than in other races. Nevertheless, inter-racial marriages are quite common in the islands, except that Chinese-Japanese unions are infrequent. The people of Honolulu, no matter what their ancestors are, are now one people—American.

Orient Quite Different

In the Orient this is not true. There is little love lost between the Chinese and the Japanese. The Japanese are sometimes compared to the Yankees of America and the Chinese to the Southerners, so there is a natural conflict there which has been recently augmented by Japan's interference in China's wars.

The feeling against Japan among the Chinese was very marked in Shanghai. On the walls of the railroad station there were posters showing Japanese soldiers killing Chinese civilians and otherwise China as a nation. Before these posters stood groups of Chinese Coolies, immobile, staring at these pictures with expressionless faces. I talked to several college students there and some of them were very bitter against Japan. China looks upon Japan with the suspicion that Japan has teetorial designs upon China.

China Still Disorganized

China is still very disorganized. The peace between the armies of the North and the South is very insecure, due to the fact that each army has a group of leaders at its head instead of one man. When one man becomes displeased with the way he is being treated, he changes over to the other side, thus necessitating a new treaty of peace.

The southern forces are by far the stronger; and, without any support

to the army of the north by Japan, they could easily subdue the opposing forces. However, Japan believes it to her best advantage to support the governmental control of the Northern army in the sections of North China where Japan has business interests.

Japan More Modern

At present there is an immense difference between the economic and social conditions in the two countries. Japan is modern in so far as is possible with due regard for tradition—modern in the sense of sanitation, transportation, city engineering, finances, and business in general. China has changed little from the China of centuries ago. The foreign settlements are, of course, just as though a section of an American City had been put down there, but the native sections are still unchanged.

In Japan we find electric railways, modern trains, efficient water and sewerage systems, clean streets and buildings, efficient activity, and stable currency.

In China we find indifferent train service, suspicious water supplies (excepting, of course, the foreign sections), no sewerage disposal systems in many parts, narrow dirty streets filled with shops and houses combined and condensed without an inch of space between, and a currency that fluctuates daily and which is too often counterfeit.



We congratulate "Bud" Shuler on his good playing which helped Carolina win a remarkable victory over Wake Forest Saturday. "Bud" is also a good guesser. His guess of 42-0 was the highest made and Bud won the tie.

We congratulate the whole team.



What the Future Holds Japan is now working at somewhere near its utmost efficiency, utilizing all of its resources and arable land, and is coming each day closer to the time where its problems will require a drastic answer; while China, a nation of the past, has before it the possibility of becoming again one of the leading nations of the world. Before this is more than a remote possibility, China must overcome two major handicaps, a diversity of spoken language and a lack of a central government. There is enough land to care for China's teeming millions and enough natural resources to make it one of the richest of nations. Whether this will come to pass or not depends chiefly upon whether the Chinese can overcome their psychological tendency toward inertia of mind and body.

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Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test

"Yes, I am well over 21... so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results: No. 1 out at first No. 2 . . this one 'fanned' No. 3 . . out on a pop fly No. 4 (OLD GOLD) a home run hit! "OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best." Babe Ruth



The idol of the baseball world... "The King of Swat"

BABE RUTH... making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .

Why do they choose OLD GOLD... even in the dark? What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply honey-like smoothness... the new and delightful quality that Old Gold has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant... the finest tobacco that grows. That's why you can pick Old Golds with your eyes closed. SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



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