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LINGLE TO SENIOR CLASS

New President of Davidson Col lege Speaks Sunday On "Service."

sermon at the University's 136th debate was, "Resolved that the College, took the much over- was upheld by J. A. Wilkinson, worked theme of "service" and and E. L. Haywood, representaand original viewpoint that his the negative side was upheld by message was declared one of the E. R. Hamer and J. M. Little, of most inspiring delivered at Uni- the Di Senate. versity finals in years.

The services were held in the large auditorium of the new Methodist church which was well Francis Black, of Dalton, Geor- and were seriously cut after hours. filled. Dr. Harry W. Chase, retiring president of the University, presided. Dr. Lingle took nounced. The wedding is to take Terpsichorean activities of the less than 40 minutes to deliver place in August. his message.

He told the 350 outgoing graduates that the best way to attain immortality was through unselfish service to others.

"Cultivate the will to work for men," he urged.

Dr. Lingle took his text from twenty-five years and there are the 36th verse of the 13th chapfew men who have passed ter of the Acts of the Apostles: through its doors that do not "For David, after he had served know him and admire him. He his own generation by the will has made hundreds of speeches of God, fell on sleep and was laid of one sort or another throughunto his fathers." out the state before various organizations, and the result of students the Terpsichorean art Dr. Lingle urged the University graduates to emulate the life this activity has been to bring of David. The seniors had come to the cross-roads of life where they must make a very important decision, he said. He showed how one road pointed to er, and an able speaker with a life of selfishness and self-ag- deep religious convictions. grandizement and how the other led to service to mankind, Address By Dr. Finley David chose the way of service, "and that's the way all great men and women have chosen," the Davidson president asserted. (Continued from first page) The difference between the lege, of the University of the two roads is the difference be- State of New York, and of the tween pagans and christians, he College of the City of New York, said. Jesus judges men and wo- has been commissioner of edumen by the service they render cation in New York, has lectheir fellowmen, and the great- tured at the Sorbonne in Paris, est service that a human being has served on the American can render another is to bring Army Educational Commission, him to Jesus Christ, he said. Dr. Lingle told of reading an Immigrant Educational Council. epitaph which said: "He loved He has been editor of Chari-God and served his fellowman." ties Review, Harper's Weekly, Dr. Lingle said he would rather Nelson's Encyclopedia, and is have that sort of inscription as now editor of the New York his epitaph than the most high- Times, since 1922. sounding one in Westminster His writings, other than magazine contributions and the Abbey. The life of John Randolph, like, have been: The American about whom Gerald Johnson has Executive and Executive Methjust written a notable biography, ods and Taxation in American was cited as that of a man who Cities and States (both in colwas able to serve others utterly laboration with Richard T. Ely) without thoughts of self. Ran- The French in the Heart of dolph, therefore, will never be America, French Schools in War forgotten. Through service he Time, A Pilgrim in Palestine, achieved his own immortality. and The Debt Eternal, not in-"The greatest temptation of cluding any recent publications. people of this present age is to For these activities and oththink only in terms of our own ers too numerous to continue, he little world," Dr. Lingle de- has been decorated and honored clared. "Let the world be your by the Order of the Rising Son path," he urged. (Japanese) and the Legion of Seated in the pulpit with Dr. Honor (French); has been com-Lingle were President Chase, mander of the Order of the Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, pastor of Crown of Italy; has been made men saw to it that all beauless the Methodist church, and Rev. a knight of the Holy Sepulchre; W. D. Moss, pastor of the Pres- has been commander of the Orbyterian church. Reverend Roz- der of St. Sava (Serbian) and zelle offered the invocation, and of Polonia Restituta (Polish). Reverend Moss read the scrip- He has also been crowned by the ture lesson.

BINGHAM DEBATE HELD LAST NIGHT In Annual Encounter.

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by the late Colonel Bingham in 1899, was awarded the best American War.

speaker in the Bingham Memorial Debate held last night in Preaching the baccalaureate Gerrard hall. The subject of the where he studied law. He is a was revolutionized. The dances recent "special stunt." Commencement here Sunday government of the United member of the American and an adequate floor and between ward was made when the Order gurated as president of Davidson affirmative side of the question ber of Sigma Nu fraternity.

presented it from such a fresh tives of the Phi Assembly, while Recall Events of Past

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event, according to Dr. Battle, for ending such events was The engagement of Miss Mary two students fought with knives lengthened into the wee small

gia, to Dr. Fletcher M. Green of one of the two had trod upon Chapel Hill was recently an- the toes of the other! The first University community in those primitive days, prior to 1804, were confined to cotton picking

personal following throughout lone negro. Students were prohe state. He has been connected hibited from attending such with the University for about frolics. In fact, the first stuobjection was not to dancing but to the frolic, as 'a dancing

mencement ball as an official to that period, a supper went dents. part of the program. At that into the discard and the hour

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

However, sentiment in the state gradually grew in dis-

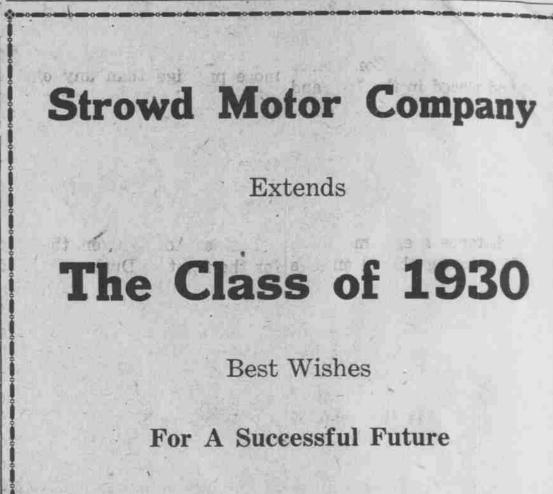
favor of the dances, resulting finally in enactment of a law against the holding of such events on state property. This was in 1885. But the dance went on when President Battle obtained money from alumni and a temporary structure was built just six inches outside of the campus. It was about this time also that the German Club was organized, with a fall German dance on University Day, October 12, and a Spring German.

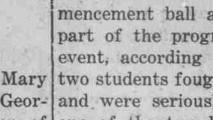
Late Dates Then

Tuesday, June 10, 1930

Very Orderly Now Governor O. Max Gardner, of this institution, there were necessarily a modern trend, for Although the history of dan who is to award the diplomas, no high priced orchestras, back before the Spanish-Amerihas been active in state politics brought in from out of the vil- can war it became the custom ing here has been checkered. Representatives of Di and Phi Meet in the Democratic party. He has lage. Negro slaves performed to begin such dates at daylight, has been glorious in tradition served in the state legislature for the cotillions, waltzes and after the dance was over. Back from the time, when the de The Bingham medal, donated and as lieutenant governor. He occasionally a reel. In 1850, up- about the same time also, at votees of Terpsichorean hele is a veteran of the Spanish- on the completion of the Smith many of the Germans, girls did forth in what the modern belle hall, then the new library, later the "breaking," an innovation would consider shabby and il He was educated at State Col- the law building and now the which modern dances might suited halls, up to the present lege and at the University, Playmakers Theatre, dancing otherwise claim as only a very when a scientifically heated building will be elaborately dec-

trustee of State College, is a were held there until 1895, on In 1920, another big step for- orated and cooled for the enjoyment of hundreds. The morning, Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, States should recognize the North Carolina. Bar Associa- brick walls with space enough of the Grail instituted its poli- dances, which began almost with who this past week was inau- Soviet Union of Russia." The tions. In college he was a mem- for the increased number of at- cy of giving numerous dances the University's starting, when tendants. Dancing waned when during the year, open to all stu- wine and whiskey and brawls the Civil War drew the students dents. The Grail system has were not uncommon, have pro-Commencement Dances from the University to the bat- broken down the social barriers gressed until complete order is tlefronts but, with the war over, which had been built up and has maintained through the cooper-Commencement dances again eliminated feeling between fra- ation of the various organizabecame even more popular. Up ternity and non-fraternity stu- tions interested, with the cooperation of the faculty.





Trustees Select Frank

Graham for President parties, which ended in hilarious

frolics with reels danced to the strains of a fiddle played by a dent to be expelled from the University was sent home due to attendance at one such event. Even that time, however, the

him in close touch with a great many influential people who never went to college. He is first and last a scholar, a teach-

Green-Black

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Concludes 136th U.N.C. **Commencement Today**

and has been president of the

instructor was allowed to teach at that time.

Secret Duels Fought The first dances at the University were held at commencement only, never during the rest of the college year. Commencements then were real occasions for the tiny village, with many a belle of those days coming from long distances, a hundred miles or more, in a fourhorse stage-coach over roads which would be considered impassable in this day and time. Back in that gay past, the belles of the state attended and actualy listened to every word of the Commencement program, for the ball came as a grand finale in the dining room of Stewart's hall, a big residence where the present Carr building now stands. In those days, the student body was made up of half a hundred students, French wines were served and secret duels' fought.

And so for 'years, the Commencement ball grew in popularity, in numbers of attending girls and state dignitaries, until the building would not accomodate the crowds, when the Eagle hotel, situated where the incompleted Graham Memorial stands today, became the scene of the Commencement dances. It was about that time, somewhere in the forties, that the program was broadened and three dances were given at Commencement

Back in those days, too, the position of dance manager called for many activities. Such posts were highly sought after. These damsels were provided with partners, and spirited contests were conducted to gain votes for such positions. One young man spent, so the story goes, Academie Francaise and, has over \$2,000 for whiskey to ob-

The idea of late dates is not

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