

RELIGIOUS GROUP HOLDS GATHERING IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

College Students and Prominent World-Leaders Will Meet to Discuss Evangelism.

Approximately four thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of the country will gather at Buffalo, New York, for the eleventh quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement. The convention opens December 30, and will continue until January 3. The members will consider the present world situation; the place of Christ in this world-picture; the present problems facing world Christianity; and the future of Christians missions.

Some of the best student religious leaders in the country are lending advice to the arrangement of the program, and a round table idea for groups has been very well adapted to the needs of this conference. Qualified and informed leaders on different phases of the convention will direct large "fire-side conversations" to introduce to some vital spot of their own knowledge and experience. This is designed to produce discussion without the "pooling of ignorance."

A few of the more well-known men who will attend the meeting: Dr. John R. Mott, formerly general secretary of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A., and now chairman of the International Missionary Council; Dr. Watler H. Judd, medical missionary in China during the past six years, where his own hospital was overrun seven times by communists or bandit troops; Kirby Page, author, speaker, and editor of *The World Tomorrow*; Paul W. Harrison, M. D., who was for over twenty years a medical missionary in Arabia; Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, noted authority on the Mohammedan world; and Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. T. Z. Joo, of China, and Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu, of Africa, are two of the leaders of Christian work in other countries who will be present at the convention.

The convention is the eleventh in a series of quadrennial conventions sponsored by the student volunteer movement, which for over forty years has been bringing to the minds of college students a more intelligent attitude toward world Christianity. The meeting will be thorough-going and thoughtful, but not technical in its approach, and is in no way limited to those who are planning to become missionaries.

MED SOCIETY SPONSORS BENEFIT SHOW SUNDAY

A picture, "The Last Company," will be shown at the Carolina theatre Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the University medical society. The management is allowing the society to show this film and is giving them all the proceeds above the necessary costs in running the picture. The results will be used to purchase certain equipment for the medical building. It will be shown twice, the first show starting at 1:45.

Rev Eugene Olive Will Attend State Baptist Meeting

Rev. Eugene Olive, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist church, will leave Tuesday to attend the Baptist state convention in Winston-Salem. The conference, which is an annual one, will meet at the First Baptist church of Winston-Salem. The state business and problems of the church will be discussed, according to Mr. Olive. He will return Friday.

Calendar

Magazine Deadline
The copy deadline for the next issue of the *Carolina Magazine* will be Tuesday, November 10.

John Reed Club Meeting
The University John Reed club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial. All interested persons are invited.

Cabinet Meeting
The senior, sophomore, and freshman cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will hold separate meetings Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Authors' Reading
There will be an authors' reading of new plays at 7:30 Monday evening in the Playmakers theatre.

Grid-Graph Report
There will be a grid-graph report of the Carolina-Georgia Tech game at 3:00 this afternoon, in Memorial hall.

Student Wagers On His Prowess To Carry Wood

O. G. Goodman Bets He Can Take 76 Pounds of Lumber to Durham on Foot.

"Necessity is the mother of invention" is one of the many wise sayings passed on to us by our forebearers. At least one student at Carolina has attempted a superhuman task to assist in supporting himself at this institution. O. G. Goodman, of Linville Falls, has wagered the sum of ten dollars that he will be able to carry to Durham, while walking, four sixteen-foot boards, their total weight aggregating seventy-six pounds.

He is accompanied by a referee, Lester Lloyd. Both are on the staff of the building department.

Ed Lanier, of the Y. M. C. A., relates the story of how this student came to Carolina. He and his father came to Chapel Hill at the beginning of the fall quarter last year. Both secured jobs and Goodman enrolled in the University. His father was injured while working on Memorial hall, and either Goodman or his brother, who was a junior with a Phi Beta Kappa average, would necessarily have to stop school. Goodman secured full-time employment with the buildings department.

In the evenings he studied at the library. In the United Daughters of the Confederacy essay contest on Jefferson Davis, he submitted the prize winning essay. It gave him a cash prize of two hundred dollars. As soon as he received this news he came back to Chapel Hill.

Goodman has found many Indian relics which he has sold to Archibald Rutledge, the author.

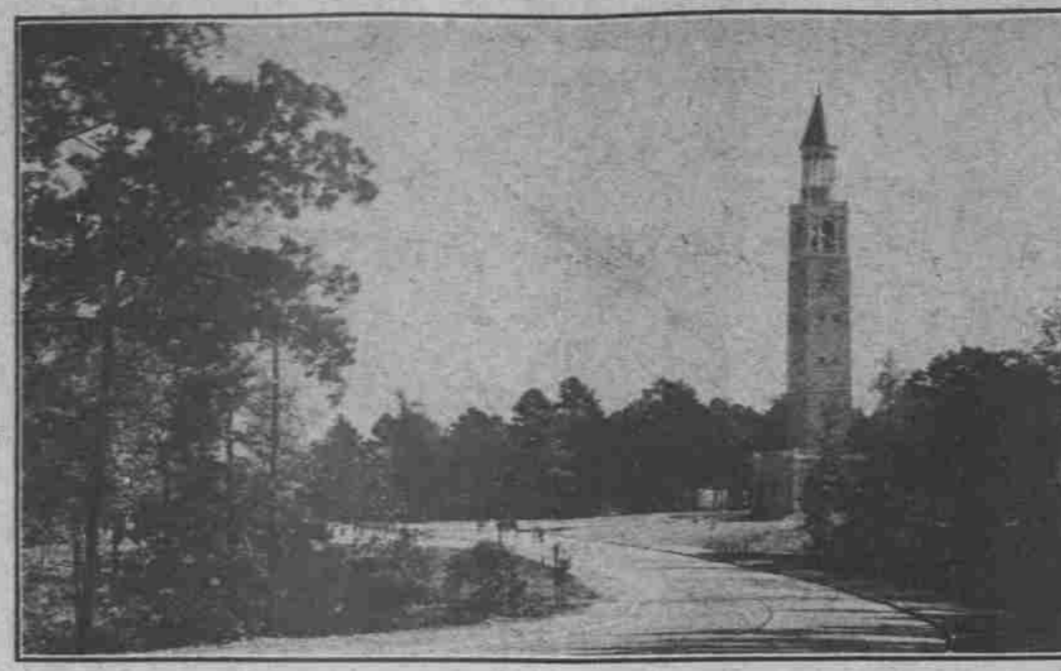
Last reports from the wagerer stated that he was three or four miles out on his journey to Durham. The consensus of opinion is that he will succeed, for his physical strength is extraordinary.

Edmister Will Talk To Mitchell Society

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will conduct its 331st meeting Tuesday, November 10, in Phillips hall at 7:30. The meeting will be led by a talk by F. H. Edmister on "The Behavior of Oxalate and Tartrate Solutions of Columbium and Tantalum Oxides," and an address on "Mineral Resources of the Egyptian Desert" by Collier Cobb. Professor Cobb's lecture will be illustrated by slides.

Where's all that work Satan is supposed to find for idle hands to do?—*Arkansas Gazette*.

NEW MEMORIAL BELL TOWER



This edifice presented to the University by two alumni was constructed at a cost of \$100,000. The set of chimes comprising this campanile is an exact replica of the renowned West Point chimes. The memorial will be formally dedicated at the Thanksgiving game.

TAR HEEL STARS WILLING TO PLAY CHARITY CONTEST

Carolina's stars of the 1929 football season may reassemble for a charity game this fall if a suitable opponent can be found, according to information given the *Charlotte Observer* by Jimmy Ward, Carolina freshman coach who played halfback for the Tar Heels two years ago. The game will probably be played in Charlotte.

Harry Schwartz, all-state center and captain of the Tar Heels in 1928, said there was a possibility that a team of college stars be gathered together in Charlotte to oppose the stars of Coach Collins' greatest team. Other rumors have it that Elon college will furnish the opposition, but nothing has been settled definitely as yet.

The 1929 Tar Heels, second highest scoring team in the nation with 346 points, were led by Ray Farris, now freshman coach here, and boasted such stars as Jimmy Ward, Jim Magner, Yank Spaulding, Strud Nash, Henry House, Pete Wyrick, and Johnny Branch in the backfield. The first string line consisted of Ned Lipscombe at center, Farris and Fysal at guards, Bill Koenig and Pot Adkins tackles, and Don Holt and Jule Fenner ends.

Several members of the present Carolina team will be eligible to compete, including Slusser, Gilbreath, Brown, McIver, and Fysal. Johnny Branch, too, will be among the Tar Heel backfield stars, according to Ward, who will be in charge of arrangements.

The Tar Heel squad of 1929 played through its ten game schedule with only one defeat, a 19-12 loss to Georgia, and won all its Big Five games by overwhelming margins. Every member of the first string team was selected for either first or second all-state, and seven backfield men were placed on the two teams. Captain Farris was a unanimous choice for All-Southern guard, and was placed on the All-American third team. Magner made second All-Southern, and Branch third, while Koenig, Adkins, Lipscombe, Ward, Spaulding, Holt, and Nash received honorable mention on practically every all-star pick.

CAMPAIGN MARKS FIFTY YEARS OF NOTABLE WORK

The annual campaign for members which the Red Cross will launch Armistice Day, November 11, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of that organization. Although this anniversary begins a great future, it also marks the ending of a great past, during which this organization has given drought relief in twenty-three states, extended disaster aid in fifty-two calamities in thirty-eight states, and, at present, is conducting relief in certain portions of the northwest. At the same time it continues to maintain such services as are required of both national and local organizations.

BULLDOGS MEET N. Y. U. TODAY AT YANKEE STADIUM

(Continued from preceding page) bid for a berth on the starting eleven for Saturday. Vavra played a bang-up game at Pittsburgh last year against Carnegie Tech and this season the former Turtle Creek high school luminary has rendered a creditable accounting when called upon to replace anyone in the Violet lineup. There is a possibility of Vavra starting at one of the wing posts in the contest this Saturday. Vavra, Zarembo, Dunn, and Leftt have been alternating at the left end position for the past three days.

Ross Grant, Hugh Greenblatt, and Franklyn Learned are other Violet reserve linesmen who have been receiving attention from the N. Y. U. coaches in the rehearsals for the past three days. Bill Abee, Jack McDonald, and Harry Temple have all been receiving special coaching on blocking. Abee did not play in the game last week with the Webfoot team due to a slight foot injury but he will be ready for service against Georgia today.

Bob McNamara spent over thirty minutes kicking punts in one end of the Ohio field. Joe LaMark, Tanguay, and Grossman were throwing passes to the Violet backs and ends for over forty minutes. Later the Violet squad took part in a brisk dummy scrimmage.

The third team used Georgia formations. Joe LaMark, Bill Abee, Tanguay, and Bob McNamara were the regular backfield. Vavra, Hugret, Greenblatt, Murphy, Chalmers, Firstenberg, Marchi, Dunn, and Concannon were used on the varsity line in the setto with the scrubs.

STADIUM FOR OLYMPIC GAMES IS COMPLETED

Preparation for the tenth Olympiad, to take place this year at Los Angeles, have been extended to the completion of Olympic Stadium, located at Olympic City near Los Angeles. The stadium, capable of seating 150,000 people is now ready for the Olympic games, and will be dedicated with an opening ceremony on July 30.

The events to take place in the Olympic Stadium following the "parade of the Nations," which is the dedicational ceremony, are:

Field athletics, July 31 to August 7; lacrosse demonstration, August 7, 9, and 12; field hockey (finals), August 8 and 11; gymnastics, August 8 to 12; demonstration of American football, August 8; and equestrian sports (finals), August 13 and 14.

Potato Matinee

There will be a potato matinee at the Carolina theatre at 10:30 this morning for the benefit of the poor. Children who bring potatoes will be admitted to the

We suppose at some future time that men will yearn for cigars like mother used to make.—*Ohio State Journal*.

STUDENTS AT PRINCETON PREFER MIND TO, MUSCLE

Tradition at Princeton university repeated itself a week ago when 545 freshmen voted that a Phi Beta Kappa key was distinctly more desirable than an athletic monogram. Education seemed to be the prime factor causing 327 members of the class of 1935 to register, the results of the annual *Princetonian* questionnaire further showed.

Answers to the query, "Why I came to Princeton, showed that 163 were lured by the name and reputation, while family tradition and contacts were responsible for the entrance of seventy. The *Princetonian*, university newspaper, was voted the most favored extra-curricula activity, while the glee club received seventy-eight votes for popularity. More freshmen smoke than not, but the abstainers exceed the drinkers by over 165 votes, as compared with a slight margin the other way around last year. The Phi Beta Kappa charm was more desired than a varsity letter by a majority of 195.

Cuban Girls Are Denied Freedom Of Rumble Seat

Student From Island Says Necking Menace Is Avoided by Chaperonage of Dates.

Girls in Cuba do not neck, according to Miguel Arrabel, Cuban student, because they do not have the freedom from chaperonage and the facility of the rumble seat that the American girl has. The young Cuban miss is constantly under the eyes of a parent on every "date."

Arrabel, however, approves the freedom of action which allows the American girl her own personality, and to pursue her own ambitions. But he has an especial dislike for the girl who loses her feminine charm. Girls absorb a harsh masculinity by attempting to do the works of men, he thinks.

But like all new-comers to the University from another land, Arrabel tactfully hastened to say that the American girls are, on the whole, the prettiest that he has seen in his travels outside his own country.

A native of Neuvidos, Cuba, he entered the University as a freshman this year. He graduated at Neuvidos in a high school headed by an American principal, who, with another instructor, induced him to enter here for civil engineering. He learned English, which he speaks with a noticeable effort, from his high school courses and as a result of living for a year in New York. He is contemplating entering the Cuban field as an engineer after his study here.

Arrabel is very much annoyed when people ask him whether "they have automobiles in Cuba." "Another strange question," he says, "is a query as to the trouble from the Indians. Those people ought to see Havana."

FOOTBALL GAME FEATURES SPORT PROGRAM TODAY

(Continued from preceding page) looked good in the backfield, and Blount, Cox, Lozowick, Gardner, and Ray in the line. These boys will probably carry the brunt of the work against Oak Ridge, which held State's powerful freshmen to a closer score than the Tar Babies, and which is reported to have a strong team that will make a good match for the local frosh.

Beta Pledge Dance

Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi gave an informal dance last night for their pledges. Billy Stringfellow's orchestra played from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

MIMS ADVOCATES MORE EDUCATION TO AID PROGRESS

South Can Be Built Up Only by Removing Educational Conservatism.

(Continued from first page) He also declared that education can no longer be confined to children in a few years of schooling.

Dr. Cook, who presided over the session, said "the history of panic and poverty reveal that progress and prosperity are not secured by cutting, but by buying, building, and educating.

"The present policy of recklessly cutting school expenditures in our state is not only unfair and injurious to the childhood of the state but is a bad advertisement for North Carolina and a sad commentary on the ability of some of our statesmen to see the way out of our economic and educational crisis," he asserted.

He continued by saying, "That illiteracy, crime, poverty, and a poor system of education go hand in hand has been conclusively demonstrated too often to be questioned."

Dean J. J. Doster of the University of Alabama, who presided over the morning session, said the south faces two fundamental difficulties in its effort to finance education, namely, the lowest per capita wealth increase of any states in the union, and obsolete systems of taxation.

Discussing "The Responsibility of Educational Leadership," Dr. Holland Holton of Duke university made the plea that "the school people of the state and the friends of education in every profession and position follow the lead of the North Carolina education association and go into every school district with so much solemn earnestness as to convince every man, woman, and child in the average district that the schools must be maintained and that the issue of supporting them is in no sense political."

Dean Charles G. Maphis of the University of Virginia spoke at the luncheon session on "Adult Illiteracy in the South," pointing to the progress being made through extension courses, night schools, and other agencies.

The final session of the conference will be held this morning in the Durham junior high school in conjunction with the north central meeting of the North Carolina educational association.

For the second year this conference was made possible by the Julius Rosenwald fund. Because the University was unable to finance the conference last year, the Rosenwald fund contributed \$3,000 last year and again this year for it.



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