### Flowers Begins Fifty-First Year of Service to University

Trinity College And Duke Professor Becomes President In Exercises Held Monday At Noon

but it rounded out his fifty years of continuous service to the instution.

county, 90 miles from Durham, development.

of a new aspect of the university's soon took a place of leadership new Trinity at Duke. life, its participation in various among his class mates. Graduat- When Bishop Kilgo took charge that four years hence will produce its first class of naval en-

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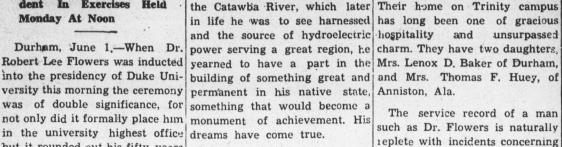
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that time.

President John Franklin Crowell has recognized the ability of dent Few in 1910, the Trustees Born on November 5, 1870, at the "dapper young naval officer" sought to work out a better plan York College Institute, the son and asked him to join the of organization for the adminiof George Washington and Sarah faculty of old Trinity, then in stration of the college, and turn-Haynes Flowers, Robert Lee Randolph County. Combining the ed to Dr. Flowers. The office of Flowers was the eldest of seven firmness necessary to a success the Secretary to the Corporation, children, six sons and a daughter. ful teacher, with a courtly embodying close contact with manner, he soon won the respect the public, the proper recording of students and the confidence of cf faculty proceedings, and aid his colleagues. His connection with to students, was given to him to Trinity began in the Fall of 1891 handle in addition to his growing

when the dynamic young Crowell tion of this phase of college work was instilling new ideas of edu- reflects his handling and the cation in the institution, Dr. help to and gratitude of students Flowers fitted well into the pro- and alumni are indicative of his gressive plan of the president. successful administration. When At first an instructor of Electrical in 1923 the Office of Treasurer Engineering, he later devoted his became vacant, the Trustees time to Mathematics, and revealed himself as an authority in over these additional responsithis field. His innate ability as bilities. Year by year expansion a teacher enabled him to carry has brought additional burdens the most backward students in- and responsibilities, all of which Main Street to the intricacies of "math" to have been handled in the same such an extent that they were quiet manner, successful in the soon keenly interested in the proper coordination of the vari-

Trinity College, and in 1927 re- with whom he dealt.

ceived the honorary degree of Dictor of Laws from Davidson

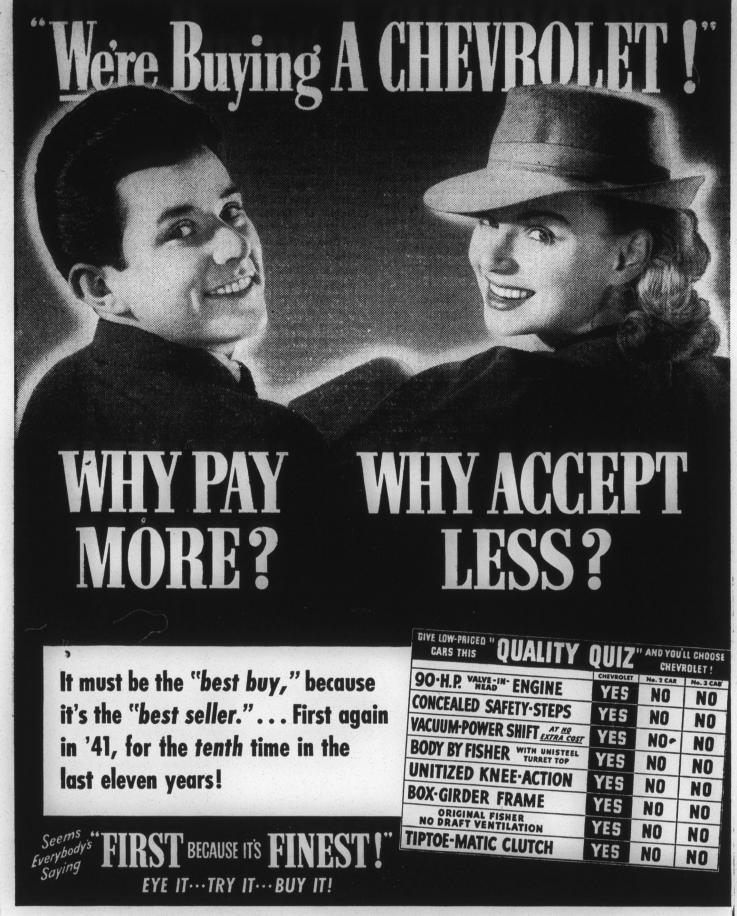
Married in Durham.

On June 22, 1905, Dr. Flowers was married to Miss Lily Virginia Parrish, the daughter of Col. As a youth along the banks of and Mrs. E. J. Parrish of Durham. the Catawba River, which later Their home on Trinity campus in life he was to see harnessed has long been one of gracious and the source of hydroelectric hospitality and unsurpassed

The service record of a man such as Dr. Flowers is naturally replete with incidents concerning Pattiot that he was, George his leadership, his ability, and his Washington Flowers sought to personality. Joining the insti-Ever since Trinity, now the equip his eldest son for service tution about the time it was undergraduate college and nu- to his country, and after an ele- preparing to move from Rancleus of the university, spent mentary education in the public dolph County to Durham, Dr. 1801-92 as its last year on its schools of the community and at Flowers helped to assuage the original campus in Randolph the Taylorsville High School, recalcitrant conservatives who Robert Lee Flowers entered the felt that Trinity should remain Dr. Flowers has been close-to- United States Naval Academy in on its traditional site. Young and every phase of the university's 1887, having received an appoint- enthusiastic he soon enlarged his ment from the Eighth Congres- already wide circle of friends to And now, he is beginning his sional District. As a midshipman include those benefactors who university presidency at the start his service was excellent and he made possible the building of

national defense programs, in- ing in 1891 after having fulfilled at Trinity in 1894, Dr. Flowers cluding the Naval Reserve Of. all requirements for a commis- was found to be a capable asficers Training Corps. Himself a sion, he was granted a discharge sistant and helped put through graduate of the United States from the Navy in order that he many plans of the president. The Naval Academy, Dr. Flowers might return to North Carolina trying days of the institution as during the next few months will and assist in the building of the it sought to establish itself firmly have unusual satisfaction in giv- progressive educational program in an industrial community were ing much attention to the unit that was first taking shape at marked by the enthusiasm and hard work of the young math professor.

Upon the inaugration of Presiand has remained unbroken, teaching responsibilities. The Coming to Trinity at a time attendant growth and organizaproper coordination of the various elements that entered into of the University in the business interest in the cause of Negro HUGH WALPOLE



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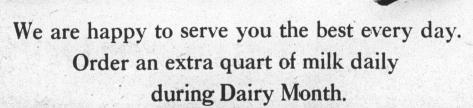
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In 1900 Dr. Flowers received the problems, and in such a way division, Dr. Flowers became education is evidenced in his the master of art degree from as to win the admiration of all acting president on the death of services as Trustee of the North President Few on October 16, Carolina College for Negros. university.

Retains His Vitality. years, Dr. Flowers has been able Christian Association as a directto "carry on" and do the work or has been of great value to the that ordinarily men of less community. Since 1916 he has vigorous health would have brok- been a member of the Board of has been active in the affairs of Board of Education. As a memthe community. Local civic ber of the General Conference of affairs have made large inroads the Methodist Episcopal Church, in his time, but he has been able South, he is frequently in attendto do justice to all of these varied ance upon the sessions of that interests. As a director of the body and has become a prominent Durham Chamber of Commerce churchman of outstanding ability. he has contributed much of wis- His active official connection dom and councel to the proper with Memorial M. E. Church, working out community problems; Durham, has mantained all these as a Rotarian he has fittingly years. lived the motto "He profits most Dr. Flowers also is a trustee of who serves best, and has enacted Greensboro College, the Methothe prestige of the Durham dist Orphanage at Raleigh, Rotary Club during his admini- Lincoln Hospital, the North Carostration as president of that lina College for Negroes and is a community and adds much to member of the North Carolina him in every way tenth rate." fraternal occasions when he can Academy of Science, Phi Beta banquet with members of his Kappa, Omicron Delta, and fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, numerous campus organizations, and other societies and organi- and is a Mason. zations.

Following the death of James CONVINCING B. Duke in 1825, Professor Flowers in 1926 succeeded the Founder of the Duke Endowment

always commended attention, it R. H. Crouse. is little wonder that he has been so frequently called upon for IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN advice to other educational and

1940. On January 29 of this year Never forgetting the struggle of the university board of trustees the less fortunate, he has done elected him president of the much in the case of the orphans of the state during his tenure as Trustee of the Masonic Orphan-Retaining much of that vitality age at Oxford. His connection so characteristic of his earlier with the Durham Young Men's en under. In addition to his vast Education of the Methodist Lakeland home, Brackenburn, responsibilities, none of which Episcopal Church South, and of suffer for like of attention, he the North Carolina Conference

C. S. Young, a demonstration on the Board of Trustees on that farmer of the Shoal Creek section of Yancey County, has a Being identified with an convincing demonstration that educational institution of promin- alfalfa can be grown successfulence, and since his services have ly in the county, says Farm Agent

THE TIMES

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Prolific Novelist Who Saw Hitler Weeping

London, June 1,-Sir Hugh Walpole, the British novelist who wrote almost a book a year from attack early today. He was 57. He had been ill for a week at his near Keswick in the Cumberland

He was known in the States not only by his "Jeremy" books frequent lectures, visits and a stay on the West Coast. In his novel "Roman Fountain,"

caled an occasion when Adolf in being completely fascinated published last year, Walpole re-Hitler wept. He met Hitler in by the work I was doing. I adore Bayreuth in 1924 soon after Hit- writing. If you can be absorbed ler had served a prison sentence in something you're doing, find for the Munich beer cellar putsch enough in it to live on, then I and had written "Mein Kampf." think you're inevitably a happy "I remember he cried," wrote man . . Walpole, "And that I felt his passion for Germany so sincere organization. He is also interest- director of the Durham Chamoer it seemed to burn through his is too much work which drives ed in, and whenever possible of Commerce and the Durham ugly boots into the ground and writers close to insanity." partakes of, the social life of the and Southern Railway. He is a that I liked him and thought

> He wrote almost to the end. One of his main contributions was the regular book review section of a London newspaper. It was an example of his dislike for inactivity and his joy in literary labor which he found

comparatively easy. "I write as I breath," he once remarked. And again, "I never RESOLUTION had any impulse but one, to put people down in words as I see them.'

thors, Walpole's career was a bed during the summer so as to stimof roses, yet as a fledgling writer ulate more interest in club work, he was not without discourage- says Assistant Farm Agent J. I

"When I started as a writer everyone was against me. I was told I had no creative gifts at all; if I had any they were critical gifts. Everyone to whom I showed my work told me it was shock ing. But I didn't mind. There was never any question in my mind that I was going to be a novelist."

Outwardly the most placid and composed of men he was actually a person of great exuberance. But he was meager of the age of 25, died of a heart gesture and avoided pose. He liked to converse from a deep armchair, his soothing resonant voice giving the impression of exthaordinary repose.

Some of his comment on writ-

"What I'm sure of now is that and his "Herries" sage but for unless you have got the impulse very definitely I don't think taking up the profession of writing should be encouraged ...

"My supreme piece of luck was

"Nothing is worse for an author than inactivity unless it

### MATTRESSES

The two mattress centers in Northampton County have turned out 2,073 mattresses for low income farm families since the project was started, reports Assistant Farm Agent H. G. Snipes.

The Jamesville 4-H Club in Martin County has resolved to Compared to that of most au- Hold regular monthly meetings