

Pat: "Say, if you can do this any better, come up here and dig yourself out."
—Allston (Mass.) Recorder.

Noted Biographer Visits Duke Library

Barton Hendrix, New York author and internationally known biographer spent several days this week in the Duke University Library in an effort to secure special data for forthcoming articles concerning the late Walter Hines Page. Mr. Hendrix, author of "Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," paid particular attention to the files of the old Raleigh Chronicle, a paper edited by Page while in his native state.

Mr. Hendrix was the guest of Dr. William K. Boyd of the department of History, during his visit to Durham.

Walter Hines Page, once ambassador to the Court of St. James, was a member of the class of '72 of Trinity College.

DUKE PROF AIDS IN LOCAL SURVEY

Hoover, of the Department of Economics Will Assist Commerce Chamber.

Professor C. H. Hoover of the department of economics of Duke University will act as head of the Durham Chamber of Commerce Committee which will survey Durham's municipal enterprises, natural resources, manufacturers, public utilities, social and economic organizations, and almost every phase of the varied activities which occupy the attention and interest of the city.

Professor Hoover is a graduate of Monmouth College of Illinois. His doctor's degree was obtained from the University of Wisconsin where he was an associate in the school of business administration before coming to Duke University. Professor Hoover came to Duke in the fall of 1915.

The survey that Professor Hoover has outlined will furnish accurate information regarding the municipality itself. It will give detailed data concerning the form of government, tax rates, health, and sanitation statistics, public utilities, and the police and fire departments with their minor subdivisions. In the survey of cultural phases of the city a detailed report will be made of universities, high schools, grammar schools, both white and colored, and all other special schools. An idea of Professor Hoover's thoroughness may be obtained from list of municipal activities that he will include in his survey. They are hotels, boarding and lodging houses, apartment houses, newspapers and periodicals, automotive industries, churches, amusement parks, recreational centers, the negro in Durham, agriculture, purchasing power of the city's trade area, fraternal organizations, charities, and more retail.

Professor Hoover's initiative in offering to conduct the campaign to make the Chamber of Commerce of more direct value to the Citizens of Durham and the Community in general marks a closer unity between Duke University and the citizens and organizations of Durham.

GLEE CLUB WILL OFFER PROGRAM IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page one)

Meers, Habs, and Hatcher, two blackface comedians who won lasting fame with their presentations on the tour of Eastern Carolina last fall, announce that they have practically completed the rehearsals of an entirely new and original program for the spring season. This feature alone, a new experiment in glee clubs, goes a long way to make the club an eminent success.

The Mandolin Club, composed of five well-known artists, have developed a program of excellent possibilities, assuring them of instant recognition. Several other new features have been added to the regular concert list, but managers refuse to make their nature public at present.

On April 10, the club will begin its 10-day trip through western North Carolina. The club will visit the most important towns in this section of the state. This year the club will attempt to book their show at regular show houses rather than resort to the use of high school auditoriums as has been customary heretofore. Efforts have been made to obtain the use of the city auditorium in Asheville, the leading theatre of Asheville, for their production there. As yet, however, nothing definite has been decided upon.

This year the club contains more members, more specialties, and a greater varied program than ever before in the history of the club, and according to those who are capable of passing upon the merits of the organization, the club is one of the best that Duke University has ever produced.

"Why does a college man have to sit in the trouble?" "Because he makes his flat tires walk home."—Clemson Tiger.

DAVIDSON NURSE HAS MANY UNIQUE EXPERIENCES

Doctor and Nurse Have Been At the College for Years Attending Students.

ARE FAMILIAR WITH ALL They Can Tell By A Students Attitude When He Is Ill and When He Wants To Be Excused From Classes.

Back in the year 1908, when the enrollment of Davidson College was but 150 students, Dr. J. W. MacConnell was appointed as college physician and Mrs. A. B. Robison as college nurse. Today, 18 years later, the enrollment of the college is 600 students, and Dr. MacConnell and Mrs. Robison are still active in the same capacities, with only intermittent interruptions during the intervening years.

Two thousand or more students have entered Davidson during this period of time, and of this number there are but a small minority that have not at one time visited the college infirmary during the time they were at Davidson, coming in contact with Dr. MacConnell and Mrs. Robison for a brief period at least.

Of the 2,000 students estimated to have entered Davidson since 1908, half of them have spent brief time, as the longest case of the infirmary. This conclusion is based upon the fact that during the school year of 1924-1925, 370 of the 600 students enrolled at Davidson were confined to the infirmary for a brief time.

There are no two people during the past 18 years who are remembered more than Dr. MacConnell and Mrs. Robison. It is believed. They are true friends of the students, listening attentively to the students' relative to their ailments. When Christmas time comes the mails contain a box of greetings for both. Last Christmas Mrs. Robison received hundreds of such missives, some of them from students graduating from Davidson 15 years ago.

The unending line of students linked together from a sum total of the sick calls for these many years has afforded such a splendid opportunity to study human nature, and both Dr. MacConnell and Mrs. Robison relate many stories, anecdotes and humorous skits of their contacts with the students.

"The students attentively think they're pulling something over on us, and perhaps leave the infirmary with a smile, but we know when a man is really sick," said Dr. MacConnell, adding, "But we know them sometimes."

Some few students are known to be chronic patronizers of the infirmary at almost every sick call, and the impression is given that these students are "riding" the doctor. But it is only conjecture. "There are four men in Davidson College today," said Dr. MacConnell, "who invariably report. It has become such a habit that oftentimes I step outside my office and ask for them. But these are men that ought not to be here. They possess both mental and physical handicaps. There is nothing to do but excuse them." He picked out men who have reported and drew equally as enlightening conclusions about them.

But the most interesting converser on the human nature of students is Mrs. Robison, who comes in close contact with the students when they are confined. "Let a student stay in the infirmary four days, and I can tell you his whole life history, what his home training has been and what he will amount to," she has enthusiastically declared.

She can prove it, too. Several years ago a student entered Davidson and was unusually popular with the fraternities. He was confined in the infirmary and during this time Mrs. Robison made the remark that she believed he was a boy who would not stick. Her prophecy came true.

Another striking illustration is afforded by a fifteen-minute conversation she had with one student. When Dr. MacConnell entered a few minutes later, she declared to him that that boy would not be at Davidson three months. "You shouldn't be so hard on the boy after such a brief conversation," said Dr. MacConnell. But she was right. Inside of three months he had left Davidson under a charge of stealing.

He: Marry me now; two can live as cheaply as one. She (coolly): But how about three? He: What do you think I'll support your father, too?—Tale Record.

CAT'S HEAD CLUB ACCEPTS NEW MEN

(Continued from page one)

ly through the library created much interest among student intellectuals who, assisted, with abated breath, the outcome of the hunt.

The banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel Saturday evening marked the end of initiation ceremonies for all but one member who, it has been said, will attempt to capture the first prize in the state championship Charleston contest next Thursday evening. Dr. Wamsutter acted as toast master at the banquet, which lasted from 8 P. M. until 11 P. M.

The new initiates are: W. H. Wamsutter, Jr., Durham; David Thorpe, Phil-

adelphia; Wakefield Tomkey, Philadelphia; T. E. Wagg, Jr., Connellys Springs; F. B. Tuttle, Cincinnati; B. B. Carpenter, Wilmington; R. B. Sutt, Durham; William S. Anderson, Jr., Wilson; C. R. McFar, Asheville.

Club members are: J. L. Clute, Schenectady; R. B. Fuller, New York; Wesley Taylor, New York; F. H. Shinn, Norcross; J. J. Parris, New York; A. B. Gilson, Laurel Hill; Gay Allen, Canton; William Alfred Underwood, Jr., Ashboro; W. Freeman Tinsell, Durham; William Sprinkle, Asheville; E. L. Cannon, Washington; A. H. Cotton, Durham; Spencer Bell, Charlotte; A. A. Wilkinson, Asheville; and H. P. Harris, Fayetteville.

Dr. Newman I. White, Dr. Paul F. Baum, and Professor Harold Goodfellow are faculty members.

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R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITOR

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AT SOUTHGATE

On Tuesday afternoon in the Southgate parlors the Community Club entertained delightfully at a tea in honor of the members of the senior class. The guests were welcomed at the door by a receiving line including Medunas J. A. Spord, W. P. Per, W. H. Wansanaker, E. D. Soper, and Miss Alice Baldwin and Julia Potts, who represented the senior class. To create an informal and friendly atmosphere, a get-acquainted game was played in which ten girls receiving lucky numbers were presented with various characteristics of Saint Patrick's Day.

At the regular meeting Saturday of the Brook's Literary Society new officers were elected as follows: Elizabeth Hamney, president; Alice Herman, vice-president; Frances Evans, secretary, and Florence Dulley, treasurer. Lydia Livingston was elected as member of executive committee.

It is the plan of the incoming officers to arrange a definite program for the study of one problem or subject of current interest. If it can be carried out, this plan will doubtless effect a revival of the literary society at Southgate.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Junior class enjoyed a tea in the parlors at Southgate. The idea of Saint Patrick's Day was carried out. Class songs written on cards decorated to suit the occasion were learned. Amy Wilson Childs gave several readings. Blanche Henry Clark aided by all those present gave a humorous little sketch. Punch and walters of the famous Irish green were served.

FRESHMAN STAGE SOCIAL PUNCHMENT AT SOUTHGATE

(Continued from page one)

singing of a comic, modernized negro song.

The inevitable Frank Warner, "the big man with the little guitar," then climbed upon the rostrum and so delighted his audience with his singing and playing that he had a hard time in getting away from it. Mr. Warner won special applause with his comic "There Is No Place Like Home" and "What Do I Care?"

W. M. Todd also pleased with his beautiful recitations, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "You Forget to Remember." Mr. Hobbs then introduced the ever pleasant Little Japanese student, Minora Usumaru, who came to Duke less than two months ago from Okayama, Japan. The brave Little Jap, facing a crowd of two hundred strangers whose language and temperament he hardly knows, sang his college song in Japanese. Although not one of his audience could understand what he was singing, every one was struck with Mr. Usumaru's earnestness and calmness and with the beauty and rhythm of his song.

The next musical feature was the jazz by three freshmen members of the Glee Club: Messrs. Smith, Best, and McFee.

This orchestra, made up of two saxophones and one trombone, pepped things up a bit with several of the latest popular jazz pieces.

By the formation of a revolving line, everybody next marched around and shook hands with every body else. Then came delicious, ice-cold punch.

Other individual performers were E. F. Pratt, who gave the reading, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," and M. S. Lopato, of Harbin, Manchuria, who sang a Siberian folk song in the Russian language.

After several games in which everybody took part, delicious refreshments consisting of ice-cream (which further carried out the class color scheme), and mints and peanuts were served. During the serving C. L. Albano, former Duke, who sang the "Charleston." The punch bowl was then thrown open again.

After various yells and songs the women retired from the hall as they sang "Good Night Ladies."

How sad the story of Jane McCreck. Her will was strong, but her won't was weak. —Exchange.

Prof.: "Do you change your environment very often?" Fred: "I shore do. I change every Saturday night." —Clemens Tiger.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

college to offer—we couldn't afford the cost of keeping on lights to give safety to the students. Also in the case of the students who are sick, naturally it is no inconvenience to them at all if they have to get up in the night to take medicine or their roommates to call a physician.

As has been said before, naturally any member of the college faculty would be indignant at having the lights in their homes cut off before midnight so that it would not be possible to turn them on. Possibly the officers of the college forget that the men of the University are human and would like some of the comforts and conveniences to which they are entitled. Possibly they forget that the dormitories are the homes of the men for nine months.

Possibly the men are freaks who can see in the dark with clearness; possibly they are not human but there are some fellows in the community who are as freakish.

The lights in the dormitories stay on on the average of four and one-half hours a day and the heat usually about the same time except on Sunday when it comes on late and stays on less. Possibly there is wondering at so much fuel around. Possibly a case or two might be due to the fact that when a fellow gets to his room he has a nice piece of cold iron to heat, but he and he has to go to the nice warm dorm shop to get relief.

I will be upgraded for writing this on the grounds that it is useless to excite people unduly by saying something about a fire or talking about the flu or telling the people who read the Chronicle that such are the dormitory conditions at Duke. For the benefit of those who read this sheet I will say that this is only for those concerned and for those responsible.

The dormitory men have been asked on this and all that have been seen and not at all on the conditions which now exist.

There has been a cry of wait until we get the new buildings, wait for this, wait for that, but some of us who happen to be seniors have some things to do which it would be inadvisable to put off until the new buildings are up and the things get straight. Some other students have work they would like to get off before the new buildings arrive.

I live in the dormitories and the officials don't. We invite them to come over and spend a couple of months with us. Sincerely,

EDWARD L. CANNON.

Dear Editor:

There are many problems which confront us in our college life, but the most important ones are those which relate to our comfort and well-being. The light problem! Yes, and verify it is a problem, but I do not intend to add more fuel to a fire already blazing, although more fuel, if used a little less conservatively, would remedy the question I have in mind. The heat problem? Yes, you have guessed it again, but it is not the heat problem in the truest sense of the phrase, but the "lack" of heat problem.

We have actually had two snows and some severe cold weather during the last few days as well as extremely rigid rooms, but I feel certain that if one had to judge the temperature by the amount of warmth there has been in the rooms, he would have thought himself in Florida—perhaps selling real estate. It is obvious that cold weather causes the rooms to be less comfortable, but the "batter", meaning persons, of the dormitories seem to have failed to realize that more heat is needed in such weather conditions.

There appears to be a tradition, a custom, or some other equally absurd practice that the rooms need no heat on Sunday morning. Yes, there is a little about 9 o'clock, and one can perhaps hear his radiator slide for two minutes if he listens especially for such a noise; yet this slight indication of coming warmth is both the harbinger for the morning and the conclusion until noon. Now, there may be some certain reasons for this condition, but I can think of only two. In the first place, the fact remains that the rooms are just as cold on Sunday as they are on Monday, even if it is the Sabbath, and that human beings are in them on Sunday as well as on Monday. One reason is, undoubtedly, based on the supposition that all of the students are gone to church and need no heat in their respective rooms; or, perhaps, to be more frank, that all the students ought to go to church and if they do not they ought to be satisfied with the conditions where they are not supposed to be. I do not like to believe, though, that the "freezing-out" method is resorted to as a means of increasing the ranks of church-goers.

The second reason may be based on the belief that those who do not go to church remain in bed, which supposition has some truth in it, but I feel sure that the remaining in bed is the result of and not the cause of our lack of heat. After all of the reasons have been assembled, the stark truth remains: not on Sunday morning, March 14, there were only three

alternatives—go to church, stay in bed, or cough!—so to speak.

There is another time when the heat is very conspicuous by its absence, namely, at night, and not merely at night, but at every night. I have been waiting for the last two or three nights whether the fireman retired at 9 o'clock, the allowed amount of coal was burned by 9 o'clock, or whether college students were supposed to warm themselves by imagination after 9 o'clock. There certainly must be some valid reason for the lack of heat after this hour, because I refuse to believe that those who have the heating of the buildings in charge are indifferent to our comfort after this early hour. I do not know the reason for this discrepancy in our supposedly smoothing-system of things, but I do know that after 10 o'clock for the last night or two more bath robes and overcoats have been worn than ever before at one time. Are these conditions caused by indifference on the part of some, or are they brought about as a result of specific orders given to the fireman of the boiler?

Oranges, grape-juice, soup, capsules, and others have been used during the last few days in an effort to combat the influenza epidemic, yet, apparently, the index of the little heat thrown in this list of preventives never entered the minds of the guardians of our health. Bad fires are used to fight forest fires and lack of heat will most assuredly aid in the progress of epidemics; therefore, why spend money for medicine, grape juice and the like, when a few more pounds of coal used each day would do more good in a minute than all the above-mentioned list would do in a week.

There are several ways in which such conditions can be remedied. If the university is carrying out a conservative, extremely conservative, program, and cannot afford to purchase enough coal for the need, why I am sure that anyone who has suffered from the frightfulness lately, will be only too glad to contribute a dime, perhaps a quarter, in order to add to our fuel supply.

I do not wish to appear radical, only fair, so far as I am proposing a plan. Let those who remain in their well-heated homes and who have our physical comfort in charge spend a few Sundays and a few nights—few will be sufficient—in our rooms. If they are not fully convinced that there is justification and truth in these facts, I will have no more to say. I warn them beforehand, though, that they had better bring anything with them that can be used for warming purposes, but they had better finish all of their work beforehand, for it will be impossible to work in the rooms, and that they give orders to the doorman and truthfully in these facts, I will have no more to say. Yours for regular heat, more heat, and hotter heat.

Your Truly
W. A. ABRAHAM

Duke University has several competent Charleston artists. One of them is expected to take the state championship.

Hear on Broad Street: "Mama, take me to the circus."
"There isn't any circus today."
"Yes, there is, 'cause I saw a funny looking clown with big red pants on going up the street a while ago." —Durhamton.

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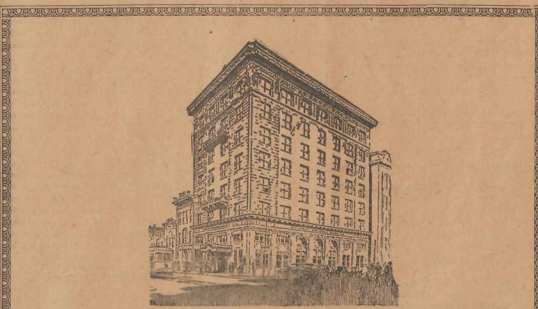
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MANY COURSES ADDED TO DUKE SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

Marlin Sears, Perdue University, Dr. Sears is author of the book on "John Shiloh" published so successfully by the Duke University Press. He will teach history of "Recent American Diplomacy".

Others coming are J. Allen Hunter who will offer a course comparing American and French methods of Education, and Dr. B. F. Wright, of the University of Texas and Dr. J. W. Pratt, of Rutgers. Both will teach history. Miss Theresa Dandall and Lala Rosa will teach Latin Education, and Drawing respectively. Miss Blanche Ross will also be a member of the faculty.

Dr. Rosborough of the Duke faculty will offer for the first time courses in advanced Latin. Professors Cotton, Hoover, Rankin, and Childs also of Duke faculty members will teach new courses in their respective fields of Economics, Mathematics, and Education.

Professor Holland Holton will be usual act as director of the Summer School here. It is estimated that enrollees for the coming session will be somewhere between six and seven hundred for the first term and three or four hundred for the second session.

The Summer School Bulletin, of 87 pages (eleven more than last year) will now set forth showing scores on the old campus and the new that is to be, has just been issued from the press this past Monday. In it is a page explaining the rapid growth of the Summer School.

"Trinity College, now Duke University," to quote a part, "nominally the first summer school in 1919. The growth of the school has not only been rapid but steady since that time."

In 1924 the Summer School divided into two terms with an enrollment the first term of 473 and the second of 297, which increased in 1925 to 582 students the first term and 314 the second term. The affiliated Seashore School, Inc., opened at Oriental in 1924, and was divided into two terms in 1925. In 1926 a second affiliated school, The Junaluska Summer School, Inc., will be operated at Lake Junaluska.

As explained in the bulletin the affiliated schools are independent schools affiliated with Duke University. They were organized primarily to help raise the standards of elementary school teachers in their respective sections of the state.

The professors and instructors at the affiliated schools will be, in the main as they were last year, members of the Duke University faculty plus a few teachers from other schools and colleges. Besides the regular courses for teachers the Junaluska school will offer freshman college work in English, Bible, and Mathematics.

THE SWAN WINS APPROVAL OF AN EMINENT CRITIC

(Continued from page one)

Eva LaGallienne, and consisting of such celebrities as Basil Rathbone and Philip Merivale. Eva LaGallienne played the role of Alexandra, the "Swan" in the Russian production Elizabeth Roberts, whose remarkable acting in *Oprano de Desprez* was watched with interest, will take this part. The Alexandra of Eva LaGallienne was considered "admirable for its artistic restraint, its renunciation of all easy and obvious effects, and for the potency of its lowest line." Princess Beatrice, "drawn with a satire of royalty truly delicious," will be handled by Amy Childs, a new student at Duke, who in the try-outs displayed striking ability. Miss Childs is a Junior and comes to the Taurian from a dramatic school. The Tutor, Aid, one of the most interesting characters in the play, and one which offers abundant opportunity for dramatic ability, will be played by Albert Dalin, who is remembered for his energetic work in *Suppressed Desires*. Ed Cannon will play the role of the energetic and insolent Prince Albert. Father Ignatius, the relative and confidante of all, whose characterization by Halliwell Hobbs was praised highly in the New York Times, will be played by Fred Reper, who will appear for his first time on the Taurian stage.

TOMBS AND B. O. S.

(Continued from page four)

At an informal feed given by the two Frats to the Durham Highs, Coach Jimmie DeHart made a very interesting talk.

The Duke orchestra of jazz melody-lovers played before and during the game. The music was enjoyed very much.

The line-up and summary:

Tryon (2) R. F. Shipley (14)

Johnson (4) B. F. Butler (13)

Moss (15) L. P. Rogers (20)

Hargrove C. Weaver (9)

Caldwell R. G. Sellers

L. G.

Substitutions: Tombs, Thompson, Porter, Underwood, Waggoner, and Pickens. B. O. S., Poley, Bishop, and Pierce. Referee, Steiner (Syracuse). Time-keeper, Card (Trinity).

ANNUAL MISSION SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

against Protestant workers, despite the reports to the contrary," declared the Bishop. The sole purpose of the government is to drive out all foreign priests. Mexico has enough priests without importing foreign churchmen."

Dr. Shelly Speaks

Dr. Charles P. M. Shelly, recently returned medical missionary from Africa, spoke Thursday morning in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on his work in Belgium Congo. He touched some interesting points about the dark continent. "Africa," he said, "is rich in resources. 90 per cent of the diamonds of the world come from Africa, also about 40 per cent of the world's supply of gold and silver. There are many native woods which the countries of the world are beginning to exploit."

Dr. Shelly told of many interesting experiences in his work there, of how the natives carried passengers of travel through the forests in hammocks, and were proud to carry white men, too. He spoke briefly of the need of industrial and educational workers in Africa. Dr. Shelly said that the native was very receptive to religion but was slow to give up polygamy, which is practiced there. One man has many wives and he usually depends upon them for support.

Dr. Hounshell

Thursday evening Dr. Hounshell, candidate secretary of the Board of Missions, Memphis, Tenn., spoke on modern missions. "We are," he said, "only gaining our initial victories; there are many in the future. The need is great. Nineteenth of the people of Japan have either never heard of Christ or have not received an adequate presentation of Him. The same is true of China and every other country which has not been Christianized."

"The call of missionary service is different today from the call twenty-five years ago," declared Dr. Hounshell. "Today the mission boards are appealing for men to be co-workers, not missionaries, as the old call was. The needed qualities in modern missionaries are: humbleness, tact, and conservation. Today there is a great need for missionary workers, by leaders and church supporters. The church is facing financial difficulties than ever before."

Dr. Flemming

The key note of Dr. D. D. J. Flemming's address in Chapel Friday morning was "Be a world citizen." He talked of the conditions in Latin America and urged that students be students of international problems, pointing out the value of being an intelligent citizen of the world.

"We should be interested in Latin America," said Dr. Flemming, "because the Latin Americans have practically lost their love and respect for us. They consider us 'the big brother with the big stick.'" The speaker recited historical instances where we have treated Latin America as we would allow no European nation to.

Dr. Flemming outlined in brief the development of our missions in Latin America, showing that great opportunity of our Nation at present is to show the world that we can treat the Latin American nations with brotherly love. The speaker pointed out that the Catholic Church in Latin America has failed to teach morality. One native talking to Dr. Flemming said: "You associate morality with religion; we associate immorality with religion." This is a sad, realistic example of the corruption of the Catholic Church in Latin America.

The speaker pointed out that the widening view of the world has caused many to become interested in missions who would not be otherwise. Christianity and peace have much in common. Dr. Flemming expressed the belief that the religion which would finally be adopted in Latin America would be neither Catholicism nor Protestantism, but a blended religion from the two. "We must finally come to one religion; there is only one God, why not?" concluded Dr. Flemming.

This was the fourth annual Mission School held by the Department of Religious Education here. It was considered by those in charge to be a great success, in that the speakers brought the issues clearly to the front, presenting them with all the force of truth. Dr. Super gave several lectures during the session, also Dr. Cannon spoke on the plans of missions at Duke University.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

all transactions must be completed by April 15.

The class, composed of some thirty members, has invested in every imaginable type of stock ranging from Coca-Cola through Sears and Roebuck and ending to stately Bethlehem Steel. The members can employ any method they choose, buy to sell short, attempt to corner the market, or do anything that their capital will permit so long as all transactions have been ended by April 15. This method was employed some time ago in New York University. Students were given as much smaller capital, and at the end of the specified time it was found that the class on the whole had made little money. One girl, however, amassed several thousand dollars.

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