

FAMOUS AUTHOR ACCEPTS CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Few Confirms Appointment
of Man Who Took James
Place At Harvard.

ASSUMES DUTIES IN FALL

Dr. McDougall Has Written Several
Books Dealing With Psychology and
Philosophy—Understood That He Is
Spending Winter in Florence Italy
But Will Return in Spring.

Following the announcement made in Boston that Dr. William McDougall, eminent psychologist and internationally-known student in physiological research, has accepted the chair of psychology at Duke University, President Few yesterday confirmed the statement, and discussed the matter with much interest, releasing additional information concerning the noted professor. The new head of psychology, department of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Duke is now in Europe and will take up his residence in Durham at the beginning of the fall term of 1927.

Mr. McDougall will come to Duke from Harvard university, where he has been the chair of psychology made famous by William James. Previous to his work at Harvard he was special lecturer on mental philosophy at Oxford university and a fellow of Corpus Christi college.

"The acceptance of this chair by Professor McDougall means that Duke university will have on its staff one of the greatest psychologists, not only in America but through out the world," President Few said. "Above all, Professor McDougall is recognized as the outstanding leader of the group of psychologists who have refused to accept the traditional view of mind and life which certain current schools of psychology have maintained. And, incidentally, for the reinforcement on philosophical grounds of theories of education, of personality, of life—the essential foundations upon which this institution through all its history has rested—here is, I think, no sadder spokesman than Professor McDougall."

Dr. McDougall's contributions include works on physiological psychology, social psychology, abnormal psychology, and studies of the problems of mind and body. He is one of the former presidents of the British society for Psychological Research. His papers before learned societies such as the Royal Society for the Advancement of Science have attracted wide attention. During the World War he served on the War Medical Corps as major, having under his care the treatment of cases of shell shock and similar disorders. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of London.

The following is a list of his more important books:

- "Psychological Psychology."
- "Social Psychology."
- "Pagan Tribes of Borneo."
- "Psychology" (Horn University Library).
- "Body and Mind."
- "The Group Mind."
- "An American Safe for Democracy?"
- "Outlines of Psychology."
- "Ethics and Some Modern World Problems."

STUDENTS PROTEST POSTOFFICE CHANGE

Rumor That L. L. Wall Is to Be
Ousted Does Not Win Student
Sympathy.

Students protested vigorously against the rumor that L. L. Wall is to be ousted. It has been postmaster here, it is to be displaced and a man from the city post-office take his place as assistant postmaster at the college station.

Mr. Wall handled all mail here when the office was on contract basis at a very low price. When the standing of the postoffice was changed, Mr. Wall took examination for clerk and was appointed postmaster. A new agreement was made, and shortly, it is understood, there is a rumor that Mr. Wall is to be ousted.

Approximately four hundred names have been affixed to a petition asking that Wall be appointed. The petition was handed to J. K. Mason, Durham, postmaster, who agreed to call on the postmaster to ask for Mr. Wall to be ousted to arrange for Mr. Wall to remain at the college office.

Mr. Wall understands the college community, is well acquainted with the duties of the office, and according to Postmaster Christian, of the college office, is highly efficient and worthy.

It is understood that if Mr. Wall is displaced in favor of another clerk, a petition bearing several hundred names will be sent to Washington, asking for Mr. Wall's reinstatement.

Art Collections to be Shown at Duke

"Paintings by Contemporary American Artists" is the title of an art collection which will be exhibited at Duke University from March 1 through March 14. Dean W. H. Wamman announces that this collection will be shown by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit was recently shown by the Federation at Amherst and other colleges where it won commendation.

ORCHESTRA WILL MAKE RECORDS IN ATLANTA EASTER

Blue Devils to Record College
Anthem and Newly Written
College Song.

OFFER MAKE RECENTLY

Two Popular Songs Will be Recorded
by the Orchestra in Addition to
Other Songs Planned—Ten Members
Are Ready to Make Trip to
Atlanta—Orchestra Has Heavy
Schedule.

George E. "Jelly" Letfwich and the Blue Devils orchestra will record four records for the Columbia Record Company during the Easter holidays. It was announced here this morning. Offer was received from the record company recently and every effort is being made to prepare the orchestra for the trip. The Blue Devils has written, and two popular songs will be recorded by the Blue Devils. The offer to play for the Columbia company came recently from New York City. The anthem and the college song which Mr. Letfwich has nearly completed will be recorded on the trip and the two popular songs by the orchestra will be played on the tour.

According to plans the orchestra will journey to Atlanta during the holidays at Easter. In the meantime, the Orchestra will work in connection with the Glee Club in preparation of their Spring program and will play for as many dances as their program will permit. Offers have been received from several sources for the services of the orchestra but because of the regular college work it has been impossible to accept many of the offers.

Mr. Letfwich has not disclosed the nature of the college song that he is preparing but it is understood to be a march of the type best suited for athletic events and for a college song. Mr. Letfwich is director of the band, the symphony orchestra and the Blue Devils orchestra. He plays violin in the symphony orchestra and trumpet in the band.

Other members of the Blue Devils are: Piano, R. J. Cranford; tuba, M. A. Campbell; trumpet, W. C. Laster; trombone, J. C. West; euphonium, H. Smith; E. S. Smith, and M. C. Wilson; drums, J. McG. Powell, and banjo, G. W. Saunders.

PROF. HALL CONDUCTS EXPERIMENT IN FROGS

Reports to Zoological Society in Philadelphia on Work
at Duke.

Professor F. G. Hall of the science department of Duke University, has recently been conducting some interesting experiments in regard to frog. He has just returned from a visit to Philadelphia, where he attended the meeting of the Zoological Society held at the University of Pennsylvania, and there he discussed the experimental work he is carrying on.

"The Respiratory Exchange in Turbidity" is the title of a recent article by Professor Hall which appeared in the Journal of Metabolic Research. Another article is soon to appear in the same journal in which Professor Hall further presents the experiments he has been making in regard to "The Influence of Ultra-Violet Radiation on the Chloride Metabolism." Dr. Hall has won much recognition through his recent findings.

A passenger on a Canadian railroad recently violently that his false teeth flew out of the train window. A class hall was notified and searched for the teeth. Later they were found and returned to the owner.

Self-inflicted injuries have been inflicted by editors, stand vindicated by a noted grammar, George Oliver Curme, treating of the subject of the English language. He says the divided form has been used by the best writers for five centuries.

A century ago there was not a single horse in New Zealand; today the chief sport of the island is horse racing.

CO-ED POST-EXAM JUBILEE PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 12

Purpose Is to Foster College
Spirit and Increase Student
Contacts.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS HELP

Every Student Organization on the Campus is Expected to Put on a Stunt or Feature Number—Program of Solos, Dances and Monologues.

(By Co-Ed Editor)

In order to foster college spirit and increase student contacts on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. has planned a Post-Exam Jubilee for Saturday night, February 12th. At this time every student organization on the campus is expected to put on a stunt or a feature number of some nature.

It is realized that there is a great deal of talent on the campus which is not brought forth by the Taurian Players and the Glee Club. This is an opportunity for every organization to produce their best talent and wit. It shall be interesting to see which organization has hidden within its bounds the future hero for Taurian plays or leading soloist for the Glee Club. Individuals as well as organizations are urged to become participants in this college festivity. Solos, dances, monologues—all will be delightful features of the evening living-up will be awarded to the organization putting on the most clever stunt. Speculation has already begun as to where a men's or women's organization will carry off the honors of the evening.

Plans for the jubilee will not be pushed until the week an organization has signified their intention to participate. Those backing the plan are quite anxious to see which organization has hidden within its bounds the future hero for Taurian plays or leading soloist for the Glee Club. Individuals as well as organizations are urged to become participants in this college festivity. Solos, dances, monologues—all will be delightful features of the evening living-up will be awarded to the organization putting on the most clever stunt. Speculation has already begun as to where a men's or women's organization will carry off the honors of the evening.

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Passing of Joseph Gill Brown Shocks University Community

JOSEPH GILL BROWN



For 20 years a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman since 1917. The University community mourns his passing.

LOYAL PATRON

Officials and Students Act As
Guard of Honor At
Funeral Monday.

FLAG AT HALF MAST

Mr. Brown, Aged 52, Struck With Apoplexy While Conducting Sunday School, Methodist Church in Raleigh, where he had been superintendent for thirty years, Chairman Ten Years.

Duke University officials and students formed a guard of honor at the funeral Monday afternoon of Joseph G. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees and a staunch supporter of Duke University, who died at his home in Raleigh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brown, who was 52 years of age, was stricken with apoplexy while conducting Sunday school at the Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh, where he had been superintendent for more than 30 years.

Mr. Brown was president of Citizens National bank and the Raleigh County Bank and Trust Company, was a member of the board of trustees of the University for 30 years and president of the board for ten years. Funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Edenton Street church. The flag on the University campus was lowered to half mast in honor of the loyal patron.

In commenting upon Mr. Brown and his services, President Few Sunday night said the following statement: "Joseph G. Brown in 1871 entered Trinity college, now a part of Duke University. From that day until his death he served in education through every stage of its development and in every sort of way—as a loyal son, as patron, as benefactor, as trustee for 34 years, as president of the board of trustees of the University for 30 years, as president of the board for ten years. Funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Edenton Street church. The flag on the University campus was lowered to half mast in honor of the loyal patron.

Mr. Brown's interest in Duke University, or Trinity College, had its inception with his entrance as a student in the college in 1871. When he was a student in Raleigh, county with many physical handicaps. He was elected a member of the board of trustees in 1903, representing the alumni and he has served as a member continuously since that time. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1917 and occupied that place up until his death. He served as president of Trinity College Alumni Association in 1915 and as chairman of the National hour society, was installed at Trinity on March 28, 1920, he was elected to the board of trustees in 1921.

Following the completion of a census recently taken by the religious council of Duke University, it was announced that out of 1285 students carried only 65 were without church affiliation. In the survey eighteen denominations were represented.

The Methodists are far in the lead with a total of 388, while the next largest denomination is the Baptist with 140. The officials pointed out that the non Methodist denominations are due to students who are enrolled from Durham and the neighboring regions. The survey revealed that 94 students are preparing for the ministry, and 19 others for some form of religious service.

The denominations represented followed: Presbyterians 91, Baptists 140, Episcopalians 38, Catholic 12, Jewish 15, Lutheran 13, Christian 20, Plymouth Brethren 1, Moravian 5, Primitive Baptist 3, Quaker 3, Christian Science 4, Congregational 13, Methodist Protestant 5, Kinsler (Harbin) 1, Community (Shang) 1, Methodist 865, no church affiliation 63.

ASSOCIATION HONORS MISS ALICE BALDWIN

Duke Dean of Women Distinguished
by Appointment As Chairman
of National Committee.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS HELP

Miss Alice M. Baldwin, dean of women, has been honored by the American Association of Colleges and Universities that she has been appointed chairman of the National Committee on Standards of Promotion in College Faculties. She succeeds Miss M. M. Baldwin, dean of Smith College. Working with Miss Baldwin on this committee are President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr, Miss Wyllette Goodsell, of Teachers' College, Columbia University; and Miss Isabel Dean, of Swarthmore College. The committee is to report to the Association at its biennial convention, which meets in Washington, D. C., March 31, April 1 and 2.

DUKE-WAKE FOREST DEBATE PRELIMINARY FEBRUARY 10

The preliminary for the Wake Forest debate will be held on the tenth of the month. The query to be resolved, "Should Miss M. M. Baldwin be re-elected to the Inter-Alleged War Debt. Two new queries will be selected for this debate which will be in Raleigh or Garner, North Carolina.

The preliminaries for the Seaworth debate, for which a northern trip will be made, are to be held on the thirteenth or fourteenth of February.

Davison, John Hopkins, To Head Medical School

Dr. Wilbur Cornell Davison
Will Assume Duties Next
September.

WILL ORGANIZE SCHOOL

During World War, Dr. Davison Served As Captain in Medical Corps of U. S. Army—Member of Several State Scientific Societies—Author of Medical Books.

By H. L. Harris

The election of Dr. Wilbur Cornell Davison, assistant dean of the medical school of Johns Hopkins University as dean of the new medical school was announced here, following a meeting of the executive committee of the Duke board of trustees. Dr. Davison will assume active charge of organizing the new unit, acting in an advisory capacity until next September, at which time he will make his residence to Durham.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Davison, President William P. Few expressed his satisfaction in having been able to secure this eminent physician, and he said that the Johns Hopkins man was the first choice of any physician in this country.

In addition to his duties as assistant dean at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Davison has been associate professor of pediatrics, and since the death of the distinguished Dr. John Howard, famous pediatrician, he has been acting head of the department of pediatrics in the school of medicine. He is a graduate of Princeton and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from 1913 to 1916. At Oxford he made a brilliant record, being senior clerk at Magdalen College, where he remained until 1917 when he received his masters degree. He was awarded his degree in medicine from Johns Hopkins where he has taught since 1919.

During the world war, Dr. Davison served as captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. He is a member of the American Pediatric Society, American Society of Clinical Investigation, Society of American Bacteriologists, as well as being a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Davison has contributed to many medical journals and is the author of two well known medical books, "Pediatric Notes" and "Enzymes."

HIGH SCHOOL FORBIDS RUSHING OF STUDENTS

Los Angeles, Calif. (By Press Wire)—Ingwood Union High School students by college agents, alumni, or coaches. Cases were cited in the letter in which students who wished to take college and lumbering were compelled by force of argument alone to attend a college which had no pretense of giving the desired course.

London feet are long and slim, Welsh are short and stout, and Scottish feet are broad in the sole.

CHRONICLE STAFF MEETS THURSDAY

The first meeting of the Chronicle staff for the new semester will be held in the Hesperian Hall Thursday evening, 7:30. Every member of both the editorial and the business staff is expected to be present. Business of importance to members of both staffs will be brought up.

SURVEY REVEALS STUDENT FAITHS

Only 65 Out of 1285 Students
Belong to No Church
Report Shows.

By H. L. Harris

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SUBJECTS OF STUDENT INTEREST AT VESPERS

Throughout the spring term student discussion programs will be continued at Vespers. A series of subjects—some what related of especial interest to student life has been worked out, and it is thought they will have direct bearing on some of the topics in which students are interested. Topics for the first few weeks are: What is Religion? What is God? Prayer, The Divinity of Jesus, Creeds. These topics will be discussed by students from the student standpoint with faculty help when necessary. The first topic will be considered next Sunday at the five o'clock Vesper hour. All members of the college community are invited.

The oldest members of Wake Forest school include one woman 88 years old, with 83 years' attendance, and three males, one of the 87 years old, with 84 years' attendance each.

Waverly

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R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary

If you're 'all at sea' about
your tobacco...



MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...

Just shoot an s.o.s. to G. R. C. for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and melowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day... and bon voyage!

GRANGER

ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

AT THE THEATERS

AUDITORIUM

In two acts and thirty-one massive scenes, the new George White Scandals, according to the Auditorium Saturday matinee and night Feb. 3 for the first time, sets, according to reports, a high-water mark for elaborate beauty, originality and daring sartorial inventiveness. Grace, beauty and vivacity are said to be conspicuously noticeable throughout the entire performance, while substance, sophistication and reason dignify the comedy scenes. In fact, no previous edition of the Scandals has apparently approached this new Scandals series, in point of humor and brilliance, for William K. Wells and George White, the brothers, are said to have outdone themselves this time. Sammy Howard, the famous comedian, and featured in many musical revues of past seasons, has, in the new Scandals, perhaps the greatest opportunities for his special talents that have so far come his way, and his distinctively original style of humor seemingly finds the fullest play in this new edition. Notable girls, magnificently costumed—girls draped more or less in the manner of the true Parisian studio—adorn the Scandals, it is said, while dancing of all descriptions is supplied by the well-known Albertina Rasch girls and the George White Beauty Chorus, all of whom are reported as being individually decorative. The new edition of the Scandals seems to have caught the spirit of glamorous youth and combined it with sparkling music, pungent comedy and adroit situations, set in a background of enchanting beauty.

THE PARIS

Wednesday and Thursday—"My Official Wife," the Warner production, starring Irene Rich and Conway Tearle, directed by Paul Stein and coming to the Paris today and tomorrow was filmed in Hollywood in July but one of the scenes contains a winter scene supposed to be in Russia. However, the storm is not a fake for the picture was taken in the mountains not 30 miles from Hollywood. The company and the equipment was in the storm for nearly 18 hours filming the picture.

Friday—"For Alimony Only," is the title of the picture featuring Letricio Joy coming to the Paris for one day, Friday. It is the story of a maid who looked through a keyhole, handed a man his coat, and saw a divorce nearly go on the rocks—it didn't, quite.

Saturday—Buck Jones stars again in "Thirty Below Zero" which is at the Paris Saturday. It is a picture of the great outdoors, one replete with thrills. Monday and Tuesday—Bebe Daniels stars in the feature at the Paris Monday and Tuesday, when "Stranded in Paris" makes its premier appearance here. The story concerns an American girl who won a trip to the French capital and who arrived there with no money. She was mistaken for a beautiful countess and after many thrilling adventures, returns to America.

As a special attraction the Paris will show "The Collegians," a story depicting life in a co-educational school. Complete chapters of the story written by Carl Laemmle, Jr., will be shown every second Monday as an added attraction to the regular program. It is vibrant with the events and life of college.

THE SAVOY

Wednesday and Thursday—George Fawcett, one of the best known characters of the screen, and who recently played the old King in "The Merry Widow," has forsaken royalty's robes for a modern business man's wear in "There You Are," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious filmation of F. Hugh Herbert's novel, now playing at the Savoy Theatre. Fawcett plays the father of Edith Roberts, who elopes with Conrad Nagel to get them both in a peck of hilariously funny troubles.

Friday—There is on display at the Savoy Friday a Hayart picture—"Boaring Bill Atwood"—with Dick Hutton as its star—which may be classified as a rare entertainment treat. It tells the story of how the Law came to a lawless

community in the West, and Dick Hutton is seen in one of the most unusual roles of his career.

Saturday—Art Acord, star of "The Terror," the Universal Blue Streak Western, which will be screened at the Savoy Theatre Saturday, is an animal trainer as well as an actor. He has two animals—a horse and a dog—which give him admirable support in his highly popular Western pictures.

Monday and Tuesday—Stage families have traditions that run back for centuries, and it will be no surprise when the next generation of Barrymores, Drews, Tearles, Davenportes, Galtys and so forth, blaze into stardom. But the scene is now just barely old enough to have a second generation rise to stardom. And leading the second generation is Dolores Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello, one of the first and by long odds one of the most popular of screen idols. Miss Costello, a star by birth,

is a star by right of her inherent genius, as exemplified especially in her latest role, that of Annie Daly, the circus girl who married the millionaire's son in "The Third Degree," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Savoy Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday.

The wrestling team, both of them, made their debut Saturday night in a

thrilling meet with State and succeeded in taking off the honors in both departments. The freshmen had little opposition and lost only one match, while the varsity had a pretty tough time of it and clinched the score only with the last match in which "Hank" Culp wrestled the big State fellow to a draw and a one point advantage in the final score.

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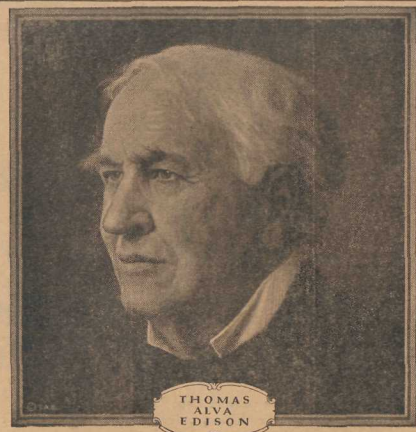
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DR. FEW PRAISES LIFE OF GUYSON GILL BROWN

Joseph G. Brown was actively connected with the growth of Trinity College and Duke University for many years. The following speech was made at his funeral in Raleigh Monday afternoon by Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, with whom Mr. Brown had been actively associated for years.

"We are a great host gathered as we are here today for the last time about the body of our dear departed friend. We come from all professions and all ranks of life. We represent many varieties of opinion and experience. But we are all of one mind concerning Mr. Brown. He was one man about whom there can be no serious differences of opinion. We have here, too, a community of feeling. This man's death is the one 'touch of nature' that makes skin practically the entire city of Raleigh and a large part of North Carolina.

"Why this extraordinary unanimity of opinion and unity of feeling that we see here today? Mr. Brown was a normal man. He had the traits of character that make a universal appeal. We all stand in admiration and reverence before the oneness, the wholeness, the completeness of the man's life and personality and the issues of this harmonious development of the whole man in his activities, his character, and his influence. There were no moral, intellectual, or even physical 'surroundings' in his kingdom of man." His physical, mental, and spiritual constitution was not a house divided against itself. There was a consolidation of all his resources and a concentration of the last thing that was in him, and all this was always available whenever evoked by the crises of life. Whatever direction he might turn his effort at any given time he was "all there." He succeeded in many ways, and he achieved success because he himself was success.

DR. BEN H. MANN

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"In business he was very successful. Equipped as he was how could it be otherwise? But even in business he worked not primarily for himself—but for others; for depositors, for patrons, for shareholders,—for the public. Here was a man who spent a lifetime in business, working through approved business methods and achieving business success; and yet he was always concerned more for others than for himself.

"He gave himself unstintingly to public service in the best sense of those words. Throughout a long life he served his neighbors in countless ways, the city of Raleigh where he was born and where he lived all his life. He served the state many years and in many ways. He served important causes of the national government especially during the Great War. Indeed I think he never recovered from the strain of the long he carried in those hard years. All this was done without expectation of reward.

"He was preeminently a servant of the causes of education. In 1871 he entered Trinity College, now a part of Duke University. From that day until his death he served the Institution through every stage of its development and in every sort of way as loyal son, as patron, as benefactor, as trustee for thirty-four years and as president of the Board of Trustees for ten years. He served other institutions. He was educationally minded. He had the spirit of youth and could work at the tasks of education with an undiminished vigor. He was the kind of man, the only kind of man, that can succeed or even be useful in intimate work with youth. He desired to live among those who through guidance and inspiration of the young have most effectively served their day and generation.

"He had a deep religious nature and experience. Beginning here at this church in his youth he devoted his time, his money, himself to the church, to the orphan, to charities, to all good works, 'for the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's estate.' He was earnest but never narrow; he had intense convictions but was without a touch of bitterness.

"What were the products of all this—of his rich inheritance in a strong body, a good intellect, and right tendencies of his inner moral adjustment; and of the discipline of years rightly lived? One product was a mind that always ran true to form. He was finely adjusted to life and this adjustment gave him a sort of moral instinct that carried him to his tasks with something of the inevitable of the bird to build its nest and to sing its songs. Thinking back, as I have been thinking for the past twenty-four hours, over many years of intimate association with Mr. Brown and others in tasks and problems that have sometimes been intricate and difficult I have not been able to recall one instance when it seemed to me that he did not think straight and think through to right conclusions. This sort of intuitive wisdom does not come out of the intellect alone but out of the full, harmonious development of all a man's capacities and powers. As we all well know, Mr. Brown has in an unusual degree this precious gift of intuitive wisdom.

"Another product was an all-pervading goodness. He was rightly in tune with the infinite, and it seemed to me nearly natural for him to do right than for almost any other man I have ever known. He lived here all his life and dare now to challenge the memory of any of you and I care not how long you have known him, can you recall many of any occasions when you felt that he did wrong?

"It has been said that the beautiful is higher than the good because it includes the good—it is the good made perfect. At any rate, Mr. Brown's inner character shined as brightly as his physical excellence. He had a clean and fine face that none but a good and wise man can ever wear. He had a personal charm and winsomeness. I recently heard a little boy say the men he loved most were his father and Mr. Brown. This is typical

of the feeling of children, of youth, of adults. None knew him but to love him.

"The quiet, useful, and happy life of this man is an unanswerable argument for our Christian religion. That sort of living and witness-bearing on the part of Christians and a new emphasis by all our people upon the Jesus-teachings of Jesus and upon Jesus himself as the Way of Life, and the Only Way of Life,—these are the things for which this troubled age of ours is impatiently waiting and these, too, are the things that would bring about the greatest revival of essential Christianity that the world has ever seen.

There's the worth of this man's example, and there's the heritage of his life,—we're abiding, consoling to all who knew him and who may know him in the after-years, to say to his neighbors and friends, and show to all who, his sorrowing loved ones. May the blessed memories and the benedictions of his life go with you to the end, and may the richest blessings of his God and Father, and yours and ours, be upon you now and always."

COLLEGE LEADER THANKS STUDENTS

Funds Sent from Duke Will Be Used On Lander Hall at Granberry College.

Dr. E. D. Super recently received thanks for the contribution of \$668.28 made up at Duke last spring to be sent to Granberry College in Brazil. The fund will be employed in completing Lander Hall at Granberry Hall. The thanks are as follows:

Dear Dr. Super:
I have recently received through the Board of Missions at Nashville the amount of \$668.28 as a contribution from Duke University to the building fund of Lander Hall here at Granberry. I spoke to Prof. J. E. Lander, a veteran as to whom I should write concerning the gift. He suggested that I write to you, though he also mentioned the names of some students who are also deeply interested in our work here.

I wish to thank most sincerely you and all those who contributed to the amount we received, assuring you all that your interest and cooperation are most highly appreciated. I wish we had some more substantial manner of expressing to Duke University our gratitude for the help given to this school. I am enclosing to you a receipt of our Alumni Association here. If you will, please thank, in the name of Granberry, all those who contributed to the fund in any way.

As perhaps you know, Lander Hall here is to be a memorial to Dr. J. M. Lander, the first president of Granberry and who died here two years ago after 35 years of service in Brazil. The Granberry Alumni have contributed to date about \$7,000 to the building fund, but the Methodist Church here in Brazil has also made a small contribution. The building still lacks a great deal of being finished, yet we are already using parts of it. We greatly need it all, and I am sure there can be found some way to finish it. The Mission Board, however, advises that from now on only the money in the regular appropriations will be sent, this new rule having gone into effect after the Duke University contribution was made.

Prof. Cardoso was greatly delighted with his year's study at Duke University last year, and has returned very enthusiastic to take up his work again here at Granberry. He was recently elected the principal or dean of our high school and junior college departments. Again thinking you for all your interest and cooperation, I am,

(Signed) W. H. Moore,
President.

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SPORTS

THREE MORE HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

W. S. GRANT

Sports Editor

DUKE SPLITS WITH CAROLINA

Blue Tights Win Double-Header From State; Varsity 13-12, Frosh 28-3

DEVILS LOSE TO CAROLINA 40-33 IN SNAPPY GAME

Duke Led for a Time During First Half and Pushed Carolina Hard.

CANDLER IS HIGH SCORER

Carolina Has Best Team With Ability to Locate Basket But Spirit and Fight of Blue Devils Keep Score in Doubt Until the Final Gun.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Duke lost to the Carolina quint by a score of 40 to 33 on the home court Monday night. The game was hotly contested from the start until the final gun was fired and until the last few minutes the score was always a matter of doubt.

Duke took the lead after the first few minutes and held it until near the end of the first half when Carolina forged ahead and the half ended with the score 18 to 13 in Carolina's favor. All during the last half Duke was trailing by a few points and threatening to tie the score on several occasions.

The four work of the Blue Devils was excellent and in this department they seemed to have a slight edge on the Carolina lads, but Carolina more than made up for this deficiency in leading the basket. They got fewer shots but managed to make a higher percentage of them count.

Candler was high scorer of the game with fourteen points to his credit besides playing a brilliant floor game. Kelly, playing well at center, furnished a thrill by tipping one in the basket from a toss-ner near the four line.

Varsity of Carolina was met highest score with 13 points and was the outstanding star for Carolina.

The entire game was a rough and tumble affair in which many unavoidable fouls were made and to Carolina's superior ability in making these count may be attributed one of the deciding factors in the score. Bennett starred in the tumbling contest as well as playing his usually good game.

The varsity line-up and summary follows:

| Carolina (40) | Position | Duke (33) |
|--------------------|--------------|------------|
| Yanovsky (18) | Center | Weaver (2) |
| R. F. Hackney (10) | Candler (14) | |
| L. F. Purner (6) | Kelly (8) | |
| | C. | |

Sport Lights

Duke showed a slight advantage over Carolina in so far as basketball is concerned when he split a double-header with the Carolinians last Monday night. While the varsity furnished plenty of opposition and kept the Tar Heels guessing throughout the entire contest, the young Blue Imps ran away with the preliminary and almost tripled the score on the young Tar Heels. The Carolina Varsity had all the odds in its favor and evidently expected to win an easy victory, but such was not the case. Duke led for much of the first half and was always in striking distance until the final gun was fired.

The fighting spirit exhibited by the Blue Devils in this encounter is the one thing which has not been as evident in Duke athletics for the past few years as it should have been. Duke was clearly outclassed but it seemed that the Blue Devils did not know when they were licked and they were fighting as hard when the end of the game came as when it started. Besides making things interesting for the spectators by keeping the game going at full speed, this fighting spirit develops a team which is in the habit of playing out of its class and hence taking a victory when they can win it at all possible. Davidson has been doing this way in football for some time and has won the admiration of the state.

A new player of exceptional ability was found on the Duke varsity Monday. Candler, who played good ball for the freshman last year was given a chance to show his wares in the Carolina game and he did this thing to the satisfaction of all. He was high scorer of the game and played a good floor game besides. Among the freshmen are to be found three and perhaps four men who are destined for all-star this year. Candler, Werber, Janowski, and perhaps Parley are running circles around anything to be seen in this section and they will have to be reckoned with when the all-star selections are made.

It's so dumb, he thinks Scott's best work was Emulation. — Buffalo Bison.

| Price (4) | R. G. | Butler |
|---|-------------|--------|
| H. Hackney (2) | Bennett (9) | |
| Substitution: Carolina—Sides (2) for Yanovsky, Varsity for Sides. Duke—Rowe for Butler. | | |
| Referee: Knight (Wake Forest). | | |

FROSHES SWAMP STATE GRAPPLERS

Lose Only One Match With Final Score 28 to 3.

The Blue Imps trimmed the State Wolf-cubs by a score of 28 to 3 in a wrestling meet preliminary to the Varsity night, As the score indicates the Blue Imps far out-classed the State lads. The last match was the only one lost by Duke, and this was lost by a scant time advantage which Smith of State managed to get over Carpenter of Duke. The match was carried into the extra periods and the decision was very close.

The rest of the Blue Imps easily defeated their men either by time decision or falls. R. Starnes of Duke threw Jones of State in less than a minute. Warren, who wrestled in the 175 pound class, pinned Croshaw of State in fifteen minutes. Croshaw had Warren out-weighted by about 20 pounds, but Warren showed his superior ability by handling his man at will.

The Summary follows:

St. Annand (D) by default; R. Starnes (D) over Jones (S) fall; Stainback (D) over Bell (S) time decision; Watkins (D) over P. Smith (S) fall; Cole (D) over Chaplin (S) fall; M. Warren (D) over Croshaw (S) fall; Smith (S) over Carpenter (D) time decision.

DUKE HAS FULL CARD THIS WEEK

Games With Davidson, V. P. I. and University of Virginia.

After beginning the week with a hard fought game with Carolina which Cassius was barely able to take from the Blue Devils, the Duke basketballers are busily preparing for a full card for the rest of the week. Three games will be played on the Duke court. Thursday Davidson comes to test the strength of the Duke quint and judging from the showing made against Carolina, the Wildcats are not going to have such a wild time of it. They are going to have to do a lot of clawing to convince the Devils that they have the best team.

Friday V. P. I. comes South to show her strength while the University of Virginia will be here to furnish opposition on Saturday night. Consequently the Blue Devils will have their hands full for the rest of the week. However if they fight as hard as they did Monday night, Duke supporters will have nothing to complain of when the final reckoning comes.

All through the first part of the season Duke has not shown much in the way of a finished basketball team but it seems at last that one is putting its appearance, which will be a credit to any institution for the remainder of the season.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

| Thursday | WRESTLING |
|---|------------|
| Duke Frosh vs. Carolina Frosh at Chapel Hill. | |
| Friday | BASKETBALL |
| Varsity vs. Davidson, here. | |
| Saturday | BASKETBALL |
| Varsity vs. University of Va. here. | |

VARSITY MATMEN WIN OVER STATE

Close Score of 13 to 12 With Last Match Deciding.

The Varsity Grapplers won their first meet of the season by taking the long end of a 13 to 12 score from State College Saturday night. The meet was long drawn out and furnished plenty of thrills for the spectators, two of the matches being won by falls credited to Applewhite and Blumore. Of the remaining six matches, State won three by time decisions and the other two resulted in draws. All of the last six matches went into extra periods for decisions. The result of the match was in doubt until the end of the final match in which Culp was unable to show his State opponent but managed to hold him to an even time decision, this making the match a draw and giving the meet to Duke.

A summary of the Meet follows: Applewhite (D) over Blumore (S), fall; Leary (S) over Erwin (D), time decision; Calbraith (D) and Kellan (S), draw; Blumore (D) over Moore (S), fall; Morris (S) over McIntosh (D), time decision; Nicholson (S) over Jones (D), time decision; Lamb (S) and Culp (D), draw.

FROSHES TRAMP ON U. N. C. LADS BY 49-17 SCORE

Blue Imps Outclass Carolina Freshmen in Every Phase of the Game.

COUNCILOR HIGH SCORER

Passing of Entire Duke Team With Uncanny Team Work of Councilor and Werber Keek Opponents Guessing and Furnish Thrills for Spectators.

In the Preliminary game Monday night played by the freshmen of Carolina and Duke, the Blue Imps ran rough shod over the first year men from the "Hill." The Duke Froshes were clearly superior in every department of the game, and at no time did Carolina threaten the lead of the flying Blue Imps.

Councilor was high scorer with 14 points to his credit, but he was closely followed by Janowski and Parley with 12 and 12 points respectively. The speed and dash of the Imps kept the Carolina lads guessing all the time and on three different occasions the score was troubled in favor of Duke.

The Froshes demonstrated decisively the fact they have one of the best freshman teams ever seen in the state and also the reason why they are going to make such a strong bid for state honors this year. The passing of Councilor and Werber was at times uncanny and they seemed to be parts of the same machine working in harmony with the rest of the team.

The freshman line-up and summary follows:

| Duke (9) | Position | Carolina (17) |
|----------------|-------------|---------------|
| Councilor (14) | Line-up | Cleland (6) |
| | R. F. | |
| Werber (4) | Whitman (2) | |
| | L. F. | |
| Warren (6) | Smith (2) | |
| | C. | |
| Janowski (13) | Finmer (4) | |
| | R. G. | |
| Farley (12) | Maus (3) | |
| | L. G. | |

Welcome

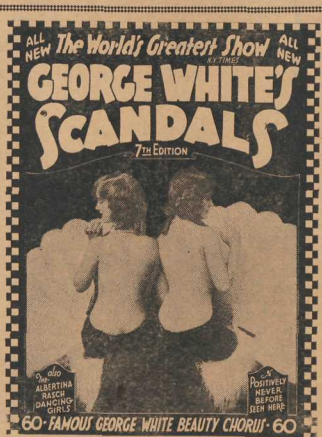
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