

## ALUMNI BUILDING IN GREAT DANGER

### Fire Started in Physics Lecture Room Early Saturday Night

**\$1000 DAMAGE IS COVERED BY INSURANCE**

Prompt Aid of Fire Department and Student Body Prevented Spread of Flames. Short Circuit in Electric Apparatus Probable Cause.

The Alumni Building valued at \$100,000, and one of the most imposing buildings on the campus of the University caught afire Saturday night at about 8 o'clock, but it was extinguished in short order by the Chapel Hill fire department and the students. The loss was estimated at \$1,000.

The fire originated in the Physics lecture room, probably from the x-ray machine. This machine was connected with many electrical wires and a short circuit probably did the work.

Smoke was detected pouring from the windows of the building by some men going to the meeting to the meeting of the Phi Society. They immediately gave the alarm and in a short time six hundred students were on the spot with buckets of water. These together with prompt aid from the town fire department prevented a great loss to the University.

The entire loss to the X-Ray machine and the building is covered by insurance.

## TWO BOOKS BY FACULTY

### Dr. Henderson and Dr. Booker Are The Authors.

Two members of the Faculty have recently had published books of their writing. Dr. Henderson's book is a series of essays on European dramatists. A Middle English Bibliography is the title of Dr. Booker's work.

Dr. Archibald Henderson's book is entitled "European Dramatists," published by Stewart & Kidd Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The essays, seven in number, are on the following men: Strindberg, Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Wilde, Shaw, and Barker.

"A Middle English Bibliography," contains the dates, dialects and sources of the 12th, 13th, and 14th century monuments and manuscripts of England. The book is published by Carl Winter, Heidelberg, Germany, price 45 cents. This book is a reprinting in separate book form of a part of Mr. Booker's work published in volume 9 of the University of North Carolina Studies in Philology.

## SPECIAL TRAIN.

The special train to Durham to carry the students to the Wake Forest game will leave here at 1:00 P. M. The train leaves Durham on the return trip at 9:30 for Chapel Hill. The round trip ticket costs 75 cents.

## THE SCORE WAS 51 TO 0 Freshies Romp on Greensboro Lads on the Hill

The Freshman eleven had no trouble defeating Greensboro here Saturday by the large score of 51 to 0.

Greensboro wasn't in it, that's all. The freshmen just ran all over 'em and played as if they were taking vengeance for their defeat in Raleigh. If they go at it as hard when they strike Raleigh the last of the week, the lads from the Capital will go back from whence they came Sadler Budweiser. For the freshmen Hoffman at half and Williamson and Monroe at end did the best work.

## A SENSIBLE REGULATION

### Athletic Council Says How to Elect Captains.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a resolution was passed regulating the election of all varsity captains. Heretofore this has been done in a slipshod manner, generally when and as each preceding captain wished. The Council has decided now that the election shall take place immediately after the last game of the season and those eligible to vote shall be the men recommended by the coach and captain for N. C.'s. Necessarily this recommendation will have to be prepared beforehand as much as possible.

## MEBANE LONG IS CAPTAIN

### Basket Ball Leader Chosen Prospects Good

Mebane Long has been elected captain of the Varsity basketball team. The election, which should have been held last year, was decided last week by the team and substitutes of last year. Long has only played one year on the team, but his work then was most promising and justifies his election. He played forward. Chambers is the only other Varsity man in College, but the material is doped out to be the best in years and the outlook is first-rate. The first game will come about the middle of December.

## Mrs. Chilton Next Week.

Mrs. Wm. C. Chilton, the charming reader and impersonator, who made the hit of the Star Course season last year, is booked by the Alkahest Company of Atlanta to be in Chapel Hill, Friday, November 21st, at eight o'clock. It had been feared that a pressure of engagements would prevent Mrs. Chilton from making Chapel Hill at this time but a letter to Henry Weeks, Chairman of the Lyceum Course, announced that Mrs. Chilton would jump all the way from Tallulah, La., in order to get to Chapel Hill Friday night.—The night before the day of no quizzes.

Season tickets may yet be purchased. For the five attractions, downstairs seats \$1.45; upstairs \$1.00. Allen Mebane is the ticket man.

## CLASS BASLETBALL TO START AT ONCE

### Greater Council Started Move. All the Classes Have Taken Action

**PRACTICE IS TO BE BEGUN AT ONCE**

Ratty Ranson to Manage the Seniors, Shag Thompson the Juniors, G. C. Royall, Jr., the Sophs and G. M. Fleming the Freshmen.

If you don't look out they will have some real class basketball in a few minutes. The Greater Council suggested the thing at its last meeting and the fans of the game at once started things going. The inconvenience of a place to play has been the cause of delayed action.

The Seniors appointed Ratty Ranson to manage their class basketball team. Monday the Juniors met. Besides electing Shep Bryan manager of class Tennis and George Eutsler manager of class track, they selected Shag Thomson to manage their part of class basketball. Tuesday the Freshmen and Sophomores met to elect managers for their teams. G. C. Royall Jr. was chosen by the Sophs and C. M. Fleming by the Freshmen.

The managers of the class basketball teams met Wednesday and decided that the inter-class championship basketball series should consist of six games, each team playing the other one game. In case of a tie the two teams having the highest percentage are to play a game for the championship on a date arranged by the managers of the two contesting teams. The schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 19 Freshmen-Sophomores.
- Nov. 21 Seniors-Juniors.
- Nov. 25 Freshmen-Seniors.
- Dec. 2 Sophomores-Juniors.
- Dec. 9 Sophomores-Seniors.
- Dec. 12 Freshmen-Juniors.

Work on picking the teams will be begun in earnest at once by the various team managers. The baskets will be put up in the Gymnasium immediately, and the teams will take alternate nights in the use of the Gym to practice, this to be announced in chapel. For the managers to make a success of the teams there should be a cooperation of all class men who know what a basketball is.

## Dr. Raper on the Job.

Dr. Raper is spending several days this week in making, for the United States Rural Organization Service (of the U. S. Department of Agriculture), an investigation into the forms of loans made to farmers, the time of these loans, the rate of interest, the kind of security. He will visit bankers in a number of the representative farm centres from Chapel Hill to Charlotte and from Charlotte to Wilmington. Prof. W. R. Camp, of the N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is spending the week in the north-eastern part of the State doing the same kind of work, under the direction of Dr. Raper.

This work is in connection with his new appointment from the United States Government.

## GOOD ROADS LECTURE

### Mr. Boykin, Govt. Expert, Tells How And Why

The first "Good Roads" day was brought to a very successful close by an illustrated lecture last night by Mr. L. B. Boykin, a government road expert, on the general subject of "Good Roads."

Mr. Boykin's talk began with the statement that North Carolina was one of the five most backward States in the movement for better highways. All the States save five have state "Highway Commissions." Then he went on to show why a commission of this sort is needed in every State; how bad roads were a direct tax to the users in the time consumed in hauling, in repair bills for vehicles, and in lack of efficiency of schools and how the commission could better these circumstances.

The time for hauling staple products, such as cotton, for instance, was reduced to less than one tenth over a certain stretch of road in a county in Tennessee by improved highways. This was done by increasing the load from one bale at a time to ten and by decreasing the time necessary to haul one load.

The wear and tear on vehicles was greatly reduced at the same time, thus making the bills for repair a minimum.

The school system in this same county was able to reach 100 per cent more children as a direct result of the improved facilities for reaching them.

The next point Mr. Boykin took up was the way to secure the best roads at the least expense. He brought his discussion under three heads, i. e., draining, grading, and surfacing.

The first step in proper drainage of roads is making the center higher than either side and having a gradual slope between the two (say one inch to the foot). This is called the road crown.

The next step consists in supplying suitable culverts, and drains at each side. He showed by very apt illustrations the fallacy of wooden culverts and bridges, which, though cheap to install, are not at all permanent, concrete, and clay pipe, buried sufficiently deep being very much to be preferred. Next he showed various types of mud holes and the way they should be treated. He finished the discussion of drainage by showing a picture of a model of the various types of underground drains. As an example of the cost of properly draining a road, he showed a road in Kansas which had cost \$54.00 per mile to drain properly.

Next to proper drainage, he said, comes proper grading. The whole object of grading is to make the road as nearly level as possible by fills and cuts, and to keep the slope within reasonable limits always. The idea which he seemed to want to impress was "Do it by machinery." He showed many illustrations of road machines which saved time and money by supplanting manual labor.

The surfaces of roads are many

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## CAROLINA SINKS BEFORE W. & L.

### Carolina Scored on During Second Quarter Twice

**PARKER DOES BEST WORK AT FULLBACK**

In Field of Mud, Carolina Holds W. & L's Heavy Team except in One Quarter. Carolina Used Only Eleven Men in Entire Contest, W. & L. Substituted Often.

On and in a pond of red mud and water, Carolina lost to Washington and Lee, 14 to 0. This happened at Lynchburg, Va., "Fair" Grounds. When the game was called with eleven minutes to play in the last quarter, Carolina had the ball on W. & L, 10 yard line, and first down. Carolina used eleven men only, not a substitution being made during the entire contest. As usual, Carolina's opponents did all their scoring in the second quarter. On an off-side penalty, the ball was put on the Carolina 1 yard line. On a beautiful tackle, Huske threw the W. & L. runner for a three yard loss. The next two plays, a line buck, and an end run, netted nothing. On the fourth, Young went over for a touchdown, in spite of a hard tackle by Huske. A few minutes later, Young, attempting to kick on fourth down and 25 yards to go, fumbled, recovered and went straight down the sideline for a touchdown. Mile's interference was the chief cause.

Carolina had the old comeback in the third, but a costly fumble by Parker on the four fathoms mark cut off a touchdown in the third.

W. & L. kicked off to Parker who returned well. Foust kicked, and Carolina then played defensive for the rest of the half. W. & L. ran line plays down to the line but were held repeatedly. Twice with goals to go, the W. & L. boys failed to swim through. On the second attempt, they tried to sail through on a pass but Tayloe received the pass and dived back for five yards. Foust kicked to safety, and the quarter ended with W. & L. stranded in the center of the field.

After five minutes of play in the second, Foust kicked out of bounds, right by the W. & L. floats. In the confusion of arguing where the ball went out, W. & L. substituted two men but left one squatin on the tae shore by the other players. A pass to him netted 20 yards, an end run netted more. A five yard penalty put the ball on Carolina's 36 inch line. It took four plays to put it over. Miller kicked cleanly. During this quarter, Carolina ran four plays, Fuller twice, Tayloe twice. Both gained about 8 yards once, and were downed on the line the other times.

On the third leg of the race, the Tar Heels pulled themselves out of the mud and played ball in spite of the restarting down-pour.

Parker again and again plunged through the line for from half to two fathoms. Never did he fail to gain. Twice he fumbled,

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