

Weather Report:
Several "Good Roads"
delegates were delayed

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Because the roads were
so bad.

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CAROLINA STARTS WITH A VICTORY

Shuts Out Oak Ridge While She Makes Nine Runs. Earns Five.

WATKINS FANS SIXTEEN MEN.

Every inhabitant of Chapel Hill, except the halt, the maimed and the blind, saw Carolina open her 1914 baseball season Tuesday on the home grounds with Oak Ridge as opponents. There was the usual speculation as to who would pitch the first game and in addition who would be on first, second, third, and at catch. Woodall put on the mask, Watkins mounted the rubber, Hardison took the initial sack. Rousseau went to short, and "Mac" Lewis to third.

Watkins wound up slowly, the first batter hit the first pitched ball, Mac Lewis in his first varsity game caught the pop up and made the first out, and the season was on. Watkins threw four balls this inning. Only twice was he in any trouble at all, in the fifth and eighth. The first time poor support was the cause, the second a double and a bad pitch. Both times he saved himself by refusing to let the batter touch the ball. In the ninth he cut loose and showed what he could do. He wound up eleven times, one was fouled, one was a ball. He fanned sixteen men. In two innings he fanned three men.

Lewis made as pretty a one handed diving stab of a hot grounder and a quick recovery for a successful throw, in the first as you would want to see. The batting of Hardison was a feature of the game, he coming out with a clean record of 1000. He is credited with nine put outs, he and Watkins assuming the responsibility for twenty-five retirements.

The score by innings follows:

FIRST INNING.

Upchurch fouled out to third, Mackie out second to first, Hooks out third to first.

Litchfield walked. Baily ditto. Hardison sacrificed both runners a base. Woodall skied to right, Litchfield scoring and Bailey taking third. Johnson was safe on first's error and Bailey scored. Baily skied to left who missed, Johnson taking third and Bailey second. Lewis flied to center. Two runs.

SECOND INNING.

Watkins fanned Hasty, Coble and Moore in succession.

Rousseau fanned. Watkins grounded out short to first. Litchfield flied to center.

THIRD INNING.

Brittain fanned. Hooks out second to first. May fanned.

Bailey walked. Hardison bunted and beat it out. Woodall sacrificed both runners a base. Johnson flied to second and Bailey to center.

FOURTH INNING.

Upchurch singled to left.

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JUNIORS FEED JOYFULLY VARSITY DEBATE

List of Speakers Large and All Good.

On Friday night the Juniors held their annual banquet in the University Inn, and, despite the fact that Friday was the thirteenth and the tickets were \$1.85 it is alleged that they enjoyed a very delightful evening.

The purpose of class banquets was shown by Mr. Fuller by reading Mr. Chambers' editorial on the subject after the second course, and the banquet, if any, lived up to the requirements.

Acting-President Graham made the first speech of the evening with a plea for higher University unity and class ideals. Mr. Newsom followed with a statement of the achievements and hopes of the Class.

Dr. Greenlaw, our self-styled "Freshman Professor", spoke of the depth and richness of the historical associations connected with our old buildings and campus as contrasted with the newness and up-to-dateness of other colleges where he had been. Mr. Tamraz began his response by apologizing for any breaks he might make in his English and the went ahead advocating closer union between the professional and academic students.

And so it went, Prof. Stacy, Mr. Moss, Frank Graham, R. T. Bryan, Boushall and Paty, each advocating some pet reform and each giving the class what it expected, a good speech.

The chief reform and probably the most needed one was the conduct of students toward the girls in the Pickwick. Definite steps were taken with the hope that some good might result.

The program, extemporaneous speeches, cigars and banquet lasted until after 1 A. M., but who cares. Every one enjoyed everyone else and everything.

DR. GREENLAW AT Y. M. C. A.

Discusses Bible Simply as a Literature.

Dr. E. A. Greenlaw spoke interestingly at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night on "The Literary Value of the Bible." Dr. Greenlaw stated that the Bible contains all forms of literature, but this fact is not generally recognized because one does not read the Bible through so as to get an idea of the whole book; and because the Bible is unfortunately not divided according to the various forms of literature. He showed by illustrations from books of Isaiah and Job the fact that the Bible contains excellent drama. Dr. Greenlaw recommended the use of Mollen's annotated books of the Bible as an aid in reading the Bible from both a literary and a religious standpoint. The address was much enjoyed.

F. H. May ex-'15 was over to see the ball game Tuesday. He is at present Editor and Publisher of the Wake Times of Wendell, N. C.

TEAMS SELECTED

Higgins and J. A. Holmes on Aff. K. Royall and F. Webster Neg.

DI SOCIETY GETS THREE PLACES.

Out of the large crowd of contestants, the debating teams to represent Carolina on the platform against John Hopkins and Virginia this spring have been chosen. The affirmative is composed of C. A. Higgins and J. A. Holmes, both of the Dialectic Literary society. On the negative there is one Di and one Phi, F. L. Webster, being from the former, and Kenneth Royal, representing the latter.

The affirmative team will go to Charlottesville and debate against Hopkins. The negative will meet Virginia in Baltimore. Both of those institutions will send their representatives here and all the debates will be held on April 18rd. On this same day the ball team will cross bats with Virginia in Durham.

The successful contestants were selected after two nights tryouts. On Monday night all candidates for the affirmative met in the Phi Hall and delivered their speeches before President Graham, Dr. Wagstaff and Prof. Williams. Dr. Raper is the third member of the Faculty committee on Debating, which acted as judges, but as he was off the Hill, Dr. Wagstaff served in his place. Those speaking on this night were, C. W. Higgins, J. A. Holmes, I. Stragborn, T. C. Boushall, Carlton, Lee, J. G. Daniels, Gus Graham and J. L. Orr.

Tuesday night the meeting was held in the same Hall, but Dr. Chase served in Dr. Raper's place this time. The contestants for the negative team were, K. C. Royal, "Tick" Webster, Peel, O. Leach, S. W. Whiting, Mc Neal, Owen, and Wall.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Delivered by Rev. Howard of Durham Methodist.

Last Sunday Rev. Howard of the Durham Methodist church delivered the University sermon. His text was taken from St. John 14: "I am the way, the truth and the light." He showed that we haven't seen God unless we have seen him manifested in human beings, that our minds must be full of the love of God before we can know Him. Christ is the one example of the perfect life which we have to follow. We are all tossed about by sin and passion; the spirit of God must save us. The spirit of man wants to know that the face of God is turned toward him. He is the fountain of all sweetness and the source of all strength.

Rev. Howard's sermon was excellent and made a profound impression on his hearers.

DR. C. H. HERTY HONORED

Winners of Nobel Prize in Chemistry Praised.

Copies of the discourse of Prof. Alfred Werner of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, just received in this country contain a statement of uncommon interest to North Carolinians, particularly those who are interested in the large part that University professors play in scientific progress. Professor Werner received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry (\$40,000) last year. The present discourse was delivered by Professor Werner in receiving this prize. In it he outlined the successive steps in the development of his idea concerning the constitution of inorganic compounds.

Professor Werner speaks of only two men whose work bears an important relation to his investigations. One is A. Miolati, an Italian, the other Professor Charles H. Herty, head of the department of Chemistry in the University of North Carolina. Professor Werner says, in speaking of his two investigations, carried out with Miolati, and Dr. Herty that "They constituted the best experimental foundation on which would be erected the new structure of the constitution of inorganic compounds."

On the practical side of science Dr. Herty has made one of the most notable contributions to Southern economic progress ever contributed by a single man. This is through the Herty cup, a device for saving the pine forest. A few years ago a writer in the World's Work estimated that at that time this system of harvesting the turpentine saved the South annually \$20,000,000.

Phi Society Debates Live Subject.

The regular debate in the Phi Society Saturday night was of peculiar interest to Carolina men and was interestingly and hotly contested from the start. The query was: Resolved, That a course in football with Trenchard as teacher should be established next fall for players and future high school coaches. The affirmative won. Oliver Rand made the best speech and W. A. Marlowe received honorable mention.

Phi Fresh-Soph Preliminaries.

The preliminaries in the Phi Society for the annual Fresh-Soph debate have been held. Oliver Smith of 1916 won decidedly over his rivals who were B. F. Auld, Hugh Hester, and Walter Rouse. Virginius Williams, the winner of the Freshman Debate of the Phi's last fall was again chosen to be the lucky Freshman. Other contestants to represent the Society against the Di's were W. R. Allen Jr., James Patton, Justin Maxwell, W. A. Marlowe and F. Carr. The query is: Resolved That the true solution of the trust problem lies in the regulation of combinations rather than in the breaking up of combinations and restoring competition. The Phi's defend the affirmative.

FIRST GOOD ROAD CONVENTINN HELD

Over Forty County Road Officials Attend the Meetings.

MEETINGS LAST FOR THREE DAYS.

The Good Roads Institute held under the auspices of the Department of Civil and Highway Engineering of the University and the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey began Tuesday morning and continued through excellent talks and helpful discussions for three days, ending this afternoon. The Institute was under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the State Geologist, who conducted the meetings to a successful finish. The meetings were intended to be clearing-house for ideas relative to road construction in the state and at the close of the lectures and discussions Dr. Pratt expressed himself as being highly pleased; that their desired effect was accomplished as far as one could reasonably expect, it being the first gathering of the kind ever held in the state.

There were forty-two County Road Engineers and Superintendents registered at the Peabody building, in the spacious lecture rooms there. There were many others also in attendance including out-of-town visitors, Chapel Hill citizens and a few hundred students, especially the students from the engineering department of the University. In point of attendance this first meeting was surely a success.

Acting President Graham opened Tuesday morning with an address of welcome being followed by Professor Wm. Cain with a general introduction on the "Principles of Road Location". Next came talks by D. Tucker Brown, Road Organizer and Engineer of the N. C. Good Roads Association, and Prof. T. F. Hickerson, on the problems of locating, surveying, and mapping the roads. Dr. Pratt gave lectures on the materials to be used in the construction of roads, being ably assisted by M. C. S. Reeve of the U. S. Office of Public Roads. Talks on the Drainage of Roads, County Bridges, Culverts, and good roads in Foreign lands were made. The Institute closed by talks on the maintenance of roads and the organization of road forces. After each meeting discussions were held and any points and suggestions were heard and explained. These free discussions gave much life and enthusiasm to the men gathered there for mutual information in this great problem of all ages. Assisting in the lecture work were also Prof. Collier Cobb, John M. Ambler, Road Engineer, N. C. Hughes Jr., R. A. Burnett, Road Engineer, Prof. M. H. Stacy, and R. G. Lassiter, Road Contractor.

The effects of the Good Roads Institute will certainly be far-reaching and its success at its first attempt assures the men be-

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