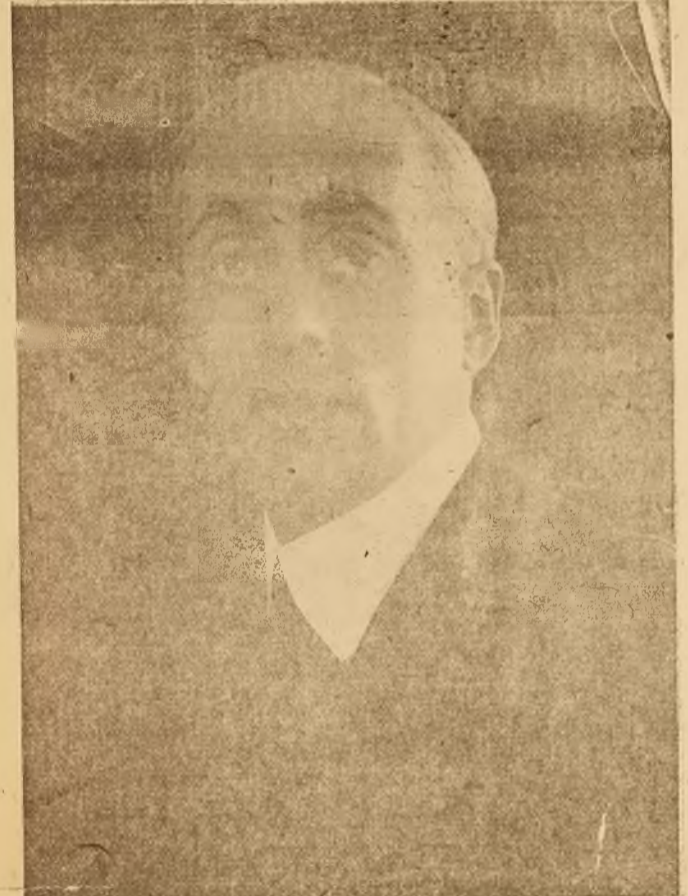


Dr. Archibald Henderson

State's New Investment in Higher Education a Challenge to Whole South, Says Dr. Chase,

Gives Us Leadership in All This Section Ample Opportunity Insured Every Youth.

State Has Only to Cling to High Faith in Education and Future is Safe--One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Years of University's History Reviewed.



Speaking at the anniversary celebration at the State University last Wednesday, President H. W. Chase reviewed the illustrious record of the institution's history and outlined for future generations an ideal of service. He declared that North Carolina's new investment in higher education was a challenge to the whole South and gave this State leadership in all this section, showing that the State had taken its stand on the principle that a great commonwealth can insure its future only when to every youth within its borders there is granted ample opportunity to develop himself to the full extent of his capacity. Dr. Chase spoke as follows:

"Anniversaries in the life of an institution like this have a double significance, a two-fold purpose. We pause for a moment like the traveler who has reached an eminence from whose height he may survey both the way by which he has come and the path that leads onward before him. Our minds dwell with loving recollection on what is past, but they are nevertheless insistently fixed on the future which that past has made possible. We offer our tribute of reverence and affection to what has been, and we dedicate ourselves to anew to what is yet to be. If this be true of all our anniversaries, it is especially so today, when we are met here to celebrate both the beginning of the material existence of this University, and the inauguration of a definite programme for its physical remaking. The beginning of its material existence—for one hundred and twenty-eight years ago today, William Richardson Davie, founder and father of this University, in his capacity as Grand Master of the Masons, laid the cornerstone of the Old East Building, oldest of the structures on this campus, the first building erected at any State institution in America. The inauguration of its physical remaking—for the State of North Carolina has made possible for us a definite and systematic building programme, a programme to continue, I trust and believe, until adequate facilities are present here for every worthy youth of this State who shall knock for admittance at our doors. And, as a symbol of the continuity of the past, future, of the University of yesterday and that of tomorrow, it is altogether fitting and proper that the Masonic rites that dedicated to its high purpose the first building that was ours, should today consecrate to the use of the youth of North Carolina the first structure which the people of the State a few months ago made possible for the service of the greater University which is to come. Crowded Years. "One hundred and twenty-eight years of history! Not very long, perhaps, as the historian counts his years, since that bright autumn morning when Davie, and Moore, and Haywood, and the rest, marched in solemn procession under the forest trees to their chosen site. And yet what crowded years of human experience lie between. Years that were to witness such a change in all the world that six centuries, not six generations, might have passed. Napoleon's first great military exploit was three years in the future. France

have transformed the life of man still to be written. The cotton gin was a year old; printing must still be painfully done by hand. The whole fabric of modern life as we know it was still to be woven. "The United States of America was scarcely more than a phrase. Only three years had elapsed since the last of the thirteen States had ratified the Federal Constitution; the whole history of the making of this nation had yet to be written. Scarcely more were there a fringe of people along the Atlantic seaboard; a people still suffering from the shock of war, struggling to establish and maintain a form of government that was itself a novelty and an experiment in human affairs. "And yet, through all the vast remaking that the whole world was to see, the University that those men of vision founded here that October day has stood. It has seen empires rise and fall; it has outlived Napoleon and Bismarck and their handiwork; it has seen the drawing of the age of steam and its slow decline before yet newer and mightier forces. It has seen great cities arise where there was only wilderness, seen those thirteen States become a nation of a hundred millions, mighty among the mighty of the earth. A Prominent Force. "Here has the University stood and grown great; one of the permanent forces of this State and of this nation; enduring in the midst of change, steadfast in dark days and in bright, a lasting inspiration for faith and loyalty and love. She has become one of those durable realities to which men cling amid a world of change; generations have lifted up their eyes to her as to the everlasting hills. Through her halls in endless procession have passed and shall pass thousands upon thousands, her sons; each of them here for a few bright years, then, gone, to his career. But round about them all has dwelt, and shall dwell, her immortal spirit, constant as men come and go, undying as the generations pass. In their ears has sounded, and shall sound, her unchanging challenge to the best in men's minds and souls, her summons to the God that is in man. "To the honor of the part that she has played, I summon no witness; I ask you but to look upon the tablets of this hall. Of those whose careers have been knit with her in love and service I would say but this: an institution takes form and color from the lives of those that serve it; the pattern of its achievement is of their weaving. Judge, if you will, in terms of what this University has been and is, whether they, her servants since that October day, have not done well their task. "But once in all these years has the fire upon these altars flickered and burned low. For a few brief but tragic years these were empty, this campus a deserted waste. But the University was not dead; its vital spirit dwelt secure within the hearts of those its second founders—that devoted group of men who plead for it, fought for it, dreamed of it, prayed for it, until at last their fight was won, the broken walls rebuilt, the flame that Once inspired the Faithful teachers and the taught, once more not name those men to you. The me was steadily, brightly aglow. I need not say of what they did is blessed in this State. And it is but fitting that

the Alma Mater he has loved should today pay tribute to one among that loyal group of men who have grown great in the passing years. "On this, our anniversary day, as we cherish our hearts these clustered memories, we face a future that is bright with promise. They of the past have bridged well. What we shall see is but what they have seen. May we, and those who come after us, keep the faith they held; may we be granted something of the vision that upheld them. For the new era upon which we now enter calls for faith, and vision, and high purpose. It is an era which takes its point of departure from a declaration of faith on the part of this State of North Carolina; a declaration of faith in higher education and in this University. "North Carolina has taken her stand squarely on the principle that a great modern commonwealth can insure its own future only when to every youth within its borders there is granted ample opportunity to develop himself to the full extent of his capacities. What she has done in recognition of this truth is today a challenge to the whole South; leadership in all this section is hers today; will be hers more firmly and fully as the passing years bring to fruition the seed that she has sown. Never did any State make a sounder investment in its own future, one more certain of its own future, one more certain of its own future, than she has done in her clinging to this high faith in education, and the chapter she will write in her own life, and in the life of the whole South, will be great beyond any that has gone before. "To the faith which the State has shown in this, her University, deeds, not words, are the only real response. But I would say just this: it is our firm determination that, God helping us, we shall be worthy of this trust. It is to us a solemn responsibility an obligation that we shall strive to meet even as the State has met its own. The greater University that shall arise here, whose cornerstone we lay today, will shelter men in numbers that they of the past scarce dreamed of, will count her sons by thousands, will number her buildings by scores, her teachers by hundreds. All these things are sure. But the new University will be great, as the old has been, not because of these things. "It will be great only if it calls to the minds and hearts of men only in the same clear tones; only if it shall always glimpse, beyond the physical and the material, the spiritual reality which is beyond and above all. God grant that we may see, as Davie saw, and as those who have served this University throughout its glorious past have seen, that except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it; that we may build, as they, that which is permanent amid change, immortal amid passing generations, because, like them, we build on truth and righteousness and love."

News from the War Finance Corporation at Washington is to the effect that more than a million dollars comes to the banks in North Carolina for agricultural purposes. This is good news. Whenthis amount of money is turned loose among the farmers business will pick up.

RALLY DAY POSTPONE

Unprecedented Drought Practically Ruined Crops Makes Impossible this Year.

We regret to have to announce that it will be impossible to have our usual annual Rally Day this fall. The long and unprecedented drought has practically ruined the crops, on our streets have been torn up by the convict squads that are giving us the very best street for the future, and until a few days ago the water supply in town has been too low to venture our trying to take care of the crowds that always attend. These causes alone would make it necessary to omit the day this year. But a still greater fact is in the way, Memorial Hall, in which the exercises are always held, is now in the hands of workmen, who are making great changes in the sides and ceiling of the building, and besides a new heating plant is being installed and therefore it is impossible to hold any exercises there this year. Next year it is planned to have the greatest day of pleasure, entertainment and instruction that we have ever had. We are sure that with a new Memorial Hall, and good crops, next year, we shall have a time which will long be remembered in all this section.

B. Y. P. U. RALLY DAY

Baptist Church Members Interests Delegated. Held in Interesting Meeting.

Contributed. Sunday Oct. 9, delegates from eight rural Baptist churches met here in Chapel Hill, with the Baptist people, for the first B. Y. P. U. Rally Day in this district. About 30 came from the immediate vicinity to consider the technical organization of the Baptist young people's society in the Baptist Church. The first event of the day was an inspiring sermon by Dr. C. E. Madry, of Orange County himself, now with the Baptist State Board. For more than one hour he poured out in his becoming way the very best thought of his mind, so these young people, elected to lead the religious work among the others in their churches, received a message that challenged their best efforts, that tested their quality of Faith. With this encouragement they should go back to their home church and begin a constructive religious program, that will train others, that will consecrate their very lives for Christ. For a few minutes after the dismissal, the representatives lined in the auditorium to register, to become acquainted, and to wait for the fine young women of Chapel Hill Church to display a most elegant dinner. In the warm sunshine on the West side of that "dear old church" these young people ate a regular old fashioned picnic dinner; it was served by the fine young cooks that are living here within our very midst. The group of friends ate heartily, and chatted merrily. It was a fine occasion. At 2:30, the afternoon session convened. The entire group sang the opening song, after which many responded with sentence prayers. Mr. J. E. Norris read very clearly the scripture lesson from James 2:12-18. Then Mr. H. I. Parrish, East Durham, President of the M. Zion B. Y. P. U. Association spoke on the "Place and Purpose of the B. Y. P. U. in the Church." This address was a revelation, it showed to those present the real opportunities open for the energetic church members of the Christian filled with compassion. The relation of the younger generation and the older members of the church was discussed, and the speaker suggested that more interest ought to be shown in the B. Y. P. U. work by the older ones; he said that they were too commonly neglected. The second division of the afternoon session was the class work. Able B. Y. P. U. leaders were here and they taught the four classes: L. J. Phipps, President of the Carrboro Union, taught the class of Presidents Mr. Harvey Mills, of Bells Church, also spoke very convincingly about the work and how it should be carried on; Mr. R. F. Marshall, Senior in the University, conducted the

class for V-President's. The one outstanding thing for these officers to always remember is that they are executive chairman of the Membership Committee a very difficult job, if the right members are properly chosen; Miss Curtis Beam, formerly of the Charlotte B. Y. P. U., now assistant to Mr. Warren, Treasurer taught the class of Secretaries; the fourth class was managed by Mr. R. E. Brown, a Ministerial Candidate, now President of this band in the University. The outstanding thought for this class, the group captains, was that they have the very life of the Union at stake; upon them rests the success or failure of any Union. When classes adjourned, the session convened in a body. There in the quiet little church, in the middle of the afternoon, they observed a model B. Y. P. U. program produced by the local Union. For one hour, the able speakers, under the fine leadership of Mr. Purser, of Chaslotte, spoke on the interesting subject: The Golden Rule, in a most interesting manner. The speeches were short, and directly on the subject. There were no flourishes that led one from the physical world, but in a quiet, unassuming way, each one presented his phase of the Christian when measured by the Golden Rule. This program was certainly the best that the writer ever witnessed. It was commendable. After a few business remarks and another song, the Conference was closed, to meet again somewhere in February, the place still undecided. These young people returned into their respective communities to carry on one side of the religious work; they went back to take up a task that is very great, yet they have been challenged to their best; they will succeed; and the Spiritual life of this county will be raised for they have been on a "mountain top of experience." May they have the cooperation of every loyal Christian as they attempt to carry out the fine ideals, and ideas that they experienced here.

Miss Louise Buice and Robt. Dunn to Wed, October 26. Wedding invitations reading as follows have been received by friends here. "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. C. Buice request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Robert Edwin Dunn on Wednesday evening, October 26 at 8 o'clock, Methodist church, Chapel Hill, N. C. Inclosed cards read: "Will be at home after November 2, at 900 Newbern avenue, Raleigh, N. C."

The chiefs of the "big four" Brotherhoods and the Switchmen's union have been called to a conference with the United States Railroad Labor Board in an endeavor to forestall an actual walk-out on the nation's railroads October 30. We trust satisfactory arrangements to both sides can be arranged, as a tie up of all the railroads in this country at this particular season, result almost as bad as war as far as business was concerned.

Red Cross Gives \$310,000 to Aid 'Clean-Up' Drive

An appropriation of \$310,000 for Red Cross work in connection with the "clean-up" campaign instituted by the Government to bring the claims of all disabled service men who are entitled to Federal aid before a proper government bureau for action, has been made by the American Red Cross. The Executive Committee of the American Red Cross in making the appropriation authorized the appropriation of \$35,000 of this sum to the American Legion to defray the expense of the Legion representatives assigned to the various districts of the Veterans Bureau. The remainder of the appropriation was authorized for appointment among the several Divisions of the Red Cross for carrying on that part of the "clean-up" work that falls directly upon the Red Cross organization.

AUCTION SALE! THREE LOTS Part of the H. H. Patterson home place. 66 2-3x150. SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1921. SALE, 3:30, Chapel Hill Ins. and Realty Company.