

LOCAL NOTES.

V. M. I. held Virginia down to 18-17.

Don't forget the mass meeting to-night.

"On to Richmond!" is the watchword.

Mr. J. D. Gunter, of Sanford, spent Thursday night on the Hill.

Tickets for the Carolina-Virginia game are on sale at Eubanks' Drug Store.

Take a look at the maples on the campus if you want to see something pretty.

Dr. Venable is spending a few days at the Presbyterian Synod, at Hendersonville.

No debate was held in either society Saturday night on account of the Star Course lecture.

The class games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday have been postponed till next week.

Mr. B. B. Vinson, who has been in Raleigh sick with appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to return to the Hill.

The Archer home, near Mrs. Roberson's, is nearing completion. It will be one of the most handsome residences in town.

Mr. Waller Holladay was here Saturday and took a picture of the Varsity team. Henceforth he will be in his studio here each Wednesday.

Mr. F. B. Rankin and some of the most interested Y. M. C. A. workers will attend the Bible Study Institute to be held at A. & M. College Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

If the person who wrote the translation of Horace in the October Magazine will send his name to the editor of The Tar Heel he will find out something to his advantage.

The University Sermon.

Reverend S. S. Bost of Durham, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, preached on Sunday night the University sermon for October. The large crowd of students and townspeople present heard a forceful and helpful discourse on faith. The speaker chose as his text a part of the 27 verse of the 11th chapter of Hebrews: "For he endured as seeing Him who is invisible." He said in part:

"Man's faith in the Invisible makes him do something, endure something and be something. By faith Abel made a more acceptable sacrifice than Cain, Noah endured the taunts of his people, built the ark and preserved life, Abraham was severely tried and became the father of the chosen people.

"Moses did and endured more than these 'as seeing Him who is invisible.' Who is the meekest man? The greatest law-giver? Who the most patriotic? Who suffered most? Always the answer is the same, even childish lips would stammer—Moses. Moses suffered many disappointments. He asked God to let him go over into the promised land but he was denied this privilege and was only allowed to see it from a mountain; he asked

God to allow him to see His face but was likewise denied this privilege. He was misunderstood, he was maligned but he rose above and endured it all. The secret of his life, the mainspring of his heroic action was his walking with God. 'He endured as seeing Him who is invisible.'

"John Adams attained to many high stations in life, among them the presidency of the United States, but he never once during all his life retired to rest at night without first repeating the prayer learned at his mother's knee: Now I lay me down to sleep. * * * Thomas Paine, a contemporary of Adams and a most brilliant man, never prayed at all. He missed the whole secret of life—communion with God. He was not honored of man because he did not honor God.

"If I have," continued the speaker very earnestly, "any message for the students of North Carolina's oldest and greatest institution of learning it is this: You have life before you, you have but one time to make the most of it; therefore, when the failures, disappointments, and distresses come, endure them all 'as seeing Him who is invisible.'"

An Injustice by False Statement

About sixty per cent of the statement made in last week's Tar Heel in regard to a horse getting unmerciful treatment at the hands of the foreman of the grading gang of the athletic field is false, and I think it was not a gentleman who made it.

It is to be hoped that hereafter he will let other people's business alone, as his judgment has proven very poor in this case.

(Signed)

FOREMAN GRADING GANG.

Der Deutcher Verein.

A dozen or more students and members of the Faculty met in the Y. M. C. A. Building Monday night for the purpose of organizing a German society to be known as Der Deutcher Verein. The purpose of the society will be to have free discussion of affairs relative to German life and literature, and practice in German conversation. The idea of the society is to have an organization, the spirit and atmosphere of which shall be thoroughly German. This purpose will be partially attained by having the requirement that all conversation be carried on in German.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. W. D. Toy. Vice-President, Mr. S. R. Logan. Sec.-Treas. Mr. P. H. Royster. Der Deutcher Verein will meet weekly, Monday evenings at 7:30.

The Policeman and the Agent.

The policeman was hanging around the door at the Central Hotel. The agent wondered what the policeman wanted. The agent knew he had not sinned—openly. Presently the policeman took his courage in both hands and walked briskly in. Then, as if his courage were oozing through his fingers, he paused; but not to be driven from his purpose, he faltered in his soft voice:

"What about a little tax?" He hated to ask for it; it was a disagreeable task, but the stern mayor

had commanded, and he must obey.

"Tax! Whatcher givin' us? I ain't runnin' no bloomin' bar-room."

"Well, you know you must have license before you can sell clothes."

"The devil you say. Who said I must have license?"

"It's a town law. It's been passed by the board of aldermen."

"Where's your mayor? I'd like to see what sort of a fool law this is." The agent thought he would do the bluffing stunt.

"He's right here in Squire Barbee's office. Squire Barbee's mayor, you know."

To the office they went and the policeman introduced the agent with: "Here's another one of them agents what's kickin' about paying the tax."

"Yes, sir, you must pay it."

The mayor was brisk and business like. He was sure of his position. "State law gives us power. Judge McRae says all agents must have license—and he's town attorney. Just look this up," handing the agent a reference to a law book.

The agent argued, pleaded, swore, but the mayor was adamant.

With a resigned expression the agent went out to see if among seven hundred students he could find a friend with the needful ten-speck in his jeans.

Mass Meeting Tonight.

See Allen at No. 2 Old West, for your pennants before going to Richmond. He has just received a big line. He also has fraternity pennants and sofa pillows.

Coach Lamson wants all the students to come to the practice this afternoon at five o'clock.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. July 11th, 1907.

For the past ten years, the Bingham School, Orange County, near Mebane, N. C., has been conducted by Mr. Preston Lewis Gray who is a careful and conscientious Principal. He has been assisted by a high grade faculty, of whom six have been graduates of the State University. From time to time, various improvements have been added.

In that time, about fifty Bingham students have entered the University, of whom thirty-three were graduates of the school. These young men have done well and some of them have taken a brilliant stand. A good number have taken their Academic degrees.

They have also held offices of trust in the University and have taken a prominent part in the physical life of the Institution, at various times being members of the University baseball, football and track teams.

The location is a very attractive and excellent one, being in the country and yet immediately on the railroad so that it is accessible to parents and yet retired. The surroundings are also wholesome.

Francis P. Venable, President.

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H. H. Williams, President. Herbert Lloyd, Cashier.

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James Davis, Mgr

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