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Will be here to-day and tomorrow, Sept. 17 and 18, and will display an up-to-date line of samples of Fall and Winter Clothing at HARRIS-WOOLEN & CO'S. new store.

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COLLEGE NIGHT A SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

to come out on the field at once, and do his best to make the team. Here is the kind of team Carolina ought to have. Every man in the line ought to weigh in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds in his Adam's clothes, and look like the Colossus of Rhodes decked out in a football suit. Every end and backfield man ought to be as swift as Hermes, the winged messenger of the gods. Our team should work like a living catapult, a human battering-ram, a fleet of battleships in action. We want to run up such large scores that it will be necessary to use a cash-register to ring up touchdowns."

Mr. T. W. Andrews, '08, intercollegiate debater and winner of many college honors, spoke on "The Societies."

"The Societies, we may say, are as old as the University itself. Their usefulness dates back almost to the time when Hinton James first tramped from Wilmington to Chapel Hill and found himself the only student on the campus. Their infancy was rocked in the same cradle which held the infant University. Their youth was ministered unto by the same hands which ministered unto the youthful University. Their maturer years were crowned by the same strength and glory which crowned the maturer years of the University."

"Before the War, when the South was in the political saddle and held the reins of government, the University sent forth wonders to both State and Nation; and then it was that the societies could boast of honored members, from President down. When the War came on and almost depopulated the University of students and faculty, the youthful orators of the Phi and the Di—where were they then? Their voices were heard no longer, for they had taken their places amid the clans of battle "on fields that flashed their fires of death." Among the names of those who yielded "all save honor" in that struggle, what name is written higher than the name of that scholarly genius of war, James Johnston Pettigrew? And among the names of those who survived the terrible ordeal and were a shield to their beloved State when she lay prostrate and bleeding at the feet of trampling invaders, what name is written higher than the name of him who is so often held up to aspiring youth on occasions like this, the great war governor of the South, Zebulon B. Vance.

"After the days of reconstruction, the University again entered upon its career of usefulness, and the Societies again began to send forth their leaders. In 1900, when the strong North Carolina folks arose and recorded a vow that dusky ignorance should no longer pollute the ballot box, the foremost leaders of our hosts were members of these Societies, Locke Craig and Charles B. Aycock. 'By their fruits ye shall know them,' and by their fruits you may judge the Societies. Of the twenty-two intercollegiate debates which they have held during the last twelve years, they have won sixteen and lost but six, with Universities from Georgia to Pennsylvania."

The speaker, after pressing the claim of such honored history upon the support of every student, gave further reasons why the new students should join the Societies. He first showed that they owed it to themselves to avail themselves of the training and development of society work. He pointed out next that they owed it to the University because it stimulated love for and strengthened allegiance to the Alma Mater. Third, he said that they owed it to their state who would sometime call them to solve the perplexing and momentous problems of the political and industrial world.

Mr. O. R. Rand, an intercollegiate debater, scholar, all-round man, and Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina, spoke on "The Honor System."

"There are two ways of regulating student conduct. One is by a system of rules and restrictions. The other is by allowing student conduct to be determined by the student's sense of honor and propriety. The latter is known as the Honor System. It presumes every student to be a gentleman and expects him to conduct himself as a gentleman. The Honor System at the University centers its force mainly in the crime of cheating on examination, but it is beginning to make itself felt in all departments of University life. The administration of the Honor System lies in student hands, thus making it a system of student self-government. The effectiveness of the Honor System depends upon student sentiment, and this sentiment must be kept alive. Every student should feel upon himself the responsibility of upholding the Honor System. All University men, old and new alike, should co-operate in keeping student ideals of honor high."

Mr. E. C. Barnett, the secretary

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of the Y. M. C. A., made a talk on "The Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to Student Life". He made a strong impression on all present.

"There are just two or three things about the Young Men's Christian Association to which I wish to call your attention. In the first place it is an "association." It invites you into an association, a fellowship, a brotherhood, a brotherhood based upon the deepest, the broadest and most enduring principles of brotherhood, a fellowship in the largest single student movement of history, and an association here in Chapel Hill which should be, and I hope will be, one of your choicest pleasures while in this University.

"In the second place, the Y. M. C. A. is a "Christian Association." I referred a moment ago to the breadth of the Y. M. C. A. spirit, I would be untrue to that organization if I did not supplement that statement by this one. The Y. M. C. A. is broad because it believes that the Christian life is the larger, the largest life, and that in so far as these other things which minister to the social, and intellectual and physical side of man con-

tribute to the enlarged life, they at the same time make possible a truer, a more genuine Christian life. The Y. M. C. A. is first of all a Christian association.

Finally the Y. M. C. A. is a "Young Men's Christian Association." And may I not express the hope that you young men will not be many days older before you have identified yourselves with this student organization. For it I can say that the Y. M. C. A. of U. N. C. needs you and every one of you. And from my experience and observation in college and later in University life, I can say you need the Y. M. C. A."

Coach Green responded to a call for him in a short but excellent talk. He thanked the students for their kind welcome and expressed his gratification at the number of football candidates. "But mere members and size, he said, do not win victories; the great thing is to have every man behind the team." He called upon the students to have a strong and an abiding college spirit and stay right behind the team all the time. The meeting was then closed with three lusty cheers for Coach Green.