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NO. 4

STUDENTS' DREAM TO BE REALIZED

Electric Car Line Through Chapel Hill

MAY BE FINISHED IN 15 MONTHS

Work Starts Soon

The bond issue for the Alamance, Durham, and Orange Electric Car Line was held on Saturday, September 25, and carried by a large majority both here and in Carrboro. Chapel Hill will be one of the main stations on the road, thereby insuring cheap and quick trips to Durham. The road will probably connect with the Burlington and Graham line.

The work will commence, the promoters hope, in a few months. The only thing now delaying the construction is the Durham bond issue which will be held soon. Durham township has the controlling vote, but it is not doubted that this will be favorable.

Mr. Junius H. Harden, of Burlington, president of the line operating between Burlington and Graham, is pushing the plans as rapidly as possible. He will be on the Hill within a few days and a detailed account of the road will then be obtained from him.

In Chapel Hill township the votes were 158 to 9 in favor of the issue. In another township it was carried by only one vote.

It is rumored that the road will be in operation in fifteen months. Although the contracting company has been given five years, there is no reason to suppose it will take near that long.

UNIVERSITY DAY APPROACHES

"Patriotism—a New Interpretation" Theme Dr. Kirkland's Talk

Hundreds of alumni, visitors, students, and townspeople are expected to be present when the University celebrates its 121st anniversary, October 12. The regular form of exercises will be followed out. The academic procession will form at 10:30, and headed by the faculty and special visitors to the Hill will proceed to Memorial Hall where the regular University Day exercises will be held.

The principal speaker of the day will be Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Kirkland, an eminent speaker and writer, some of whose attainments were noted in the last issue of the Tar Heel, is one of the most prominent college promoters in the country. The subject of his address will be "Patriotism—a New Interpretation."

The High School football rules will be ready soon.

DAY OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Rally Day Oct 29; Auto Parade; Lunch; Better Baby Contest

The citizens of the town assembled in a sort of mass meeting last Monday night and decided to hold the Rally Day exercises for this year on Friday, October 29. Mayor Robinson was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. James Patterson secretary. Prof. Noble stated the object of the meeting and of Rally Day, which, briefly, is to bring about closer relations between the people living in the rural districts and those living in town. It is to be a day of good-fellowship, and will be mutually advantageous to town and country. All the entertainments and exercises of the day will be free, and all that the people from the country are expected to do is to bring along a basket of Orange County products ready to be eaten. Prizes will be offered for the best exhibitions of various farm products. The dinner for the public will be spread on a long table out in the open, provided the weather permits; otherwise, it will be in old Commons Hall. It will be a dinner like they used to have "in the good old days," where every one felt at home and acted the part. A general committee was elected which is to have charge of making the arrangements for the "Big Day." This committee is composed of Prof. Noble, Mr. James Patterson, Mesdames M. H. Stacy, W. D. Toy, and E. K. Graham.

The Better Baby Contest is going to be one of the most interesting features of Rally Day. There will be an automobile parade through the streets of Chapel Hill, and out to Carrboro and back. The public schools of the county are going to be asked to form a line and march through Chapel Hill.

U. N. C. AT GUILFORD CONFERENCE

Our Delegates Report A Fine, Enthusiastic Meeting

The Carolina representatives who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Guilford, September 23-26, report a most successful trip. The meetings were kept alive with speeches by prominent Y. M. C. A. workers and open-to-all discussions. Among the speakers present was Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, Carolina's representative in the foreign field, who made an interesting talk on missionary life in Hangchow, China. Mr. Barnett came to America with his family in June and intends to return to China next January. He will visit the University during the latter part of October.

Davidson had the largest representation at the conference, sending 27 delegates. Trinity sent 15, Elon 14 and A. & M. college 12. The six men who represented the University were: T. C. Boushall, E. L. Mackie, Marion B. Fowler, P. F. Lynch, George Lay, and Bob Wunsch.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Their Practical Value and Effect of War on Them

Since the last issue of the Tar Heel, which carried an announcement of the approaching examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship, to be held October 5 and 6, some inquiries have been made, particularly as to the practical value of an Oxford career and as to the effect of the war upon the Rhodes Scholarship. A brief answer will be attempted here to these inquiries.

The Rhodes scholar's Oxford career may be divided into two nearly equal parts, the time spent at Oxford and the time spent away from Oxford. The half of each year spent away from Oxford may be devoted to travel, to study of modern languages or of social and economic conditions, or to any one of a number of pursuits the practical value of which is clear,—clear at least to one who measures value in any other terms than those of dollars and cents. The time spent at Oxford is of practical value, too, though one must be somewhat of an idealist to appreciate fully the practical value of the Oxford training.

The Oxford training is in reality a very practical training, with the definite aim of equipping men for action. Oxford is not practical, however, in the same sense in which the University of Wisconsin is practical. There are some extremely good practical courses of study at Oxford, in Science and Medicine as well as in other subjects, but it is not by reason of having these courses that the Oxford training is practical. Oxford is practical in that she gives a point of view and an inspiration which must issue in action. Oxford is practical because she has a habit of producing men—Gladstones, Peeles, and Asquiths—who shape the thought and guide the action of the British Empire.

Turning now to the second of the inquiries mentioned in the beginning, it is necessary to say that of course the war does have an effect upon the Rhodes Scholarships. It does not impair the fund of the Rhodes Trust, but it does impair the Oxford which Rhodes scholars enjoy. Practically all the able-bodied Oxford men, except the Americans and the Germans who are numbered among Oxford men, are with the British colors, and Oxford is naturally not the same in spirit or in anything else so long as the war lasts. We must bear in mind, however, that it is two years from now till the time a man taking the Rhodes examinations next week would actually go to Oxford. By the end of that time, it seems that the war must be over. Then it will be a rare privilege indeed, which the Rhodes scholar will enjoy, of coming into intimate relations with men who have fought through hard campaigns and had their lives deepened and enriched by suffering and sympathy as well as brightened by the good-fellowship of

SENIOR SMOKER SUCCESS

1916 To Have One of The Fruitful Affairs Every Month.

The Senior Class, which is customarily considered the most conservative of those connected with The University, showed most initiative this year by being the first to hold a smoker; and since they found it pleasant, they have decided to hold one every month.

The sixty-one members present at this first smoker, held last Friday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., did not procrastinate when President Bradshaw, in opening the entertainment, directed their attention—as if he thought it were not already directed—to the large table covered with sandwiches, fruit, cakes, candy, and stogies, which latter did not meet with Mr. Umstead's approval but were defended by Messrs. Hunter and Goforth.

Of the faculty, Dr. Greenlaw and Dr. Chase were present. Dr. Greenlaw spoke facetiously of the various prevailing ideas of college life, and becoming serious, spoke of his own. "College activities are good things," said he, "but we should not forget that we are in college primarily to study—to interpret our lives by what we can learn, through study, of the past."

Dr. Chase spoke of the faculty's plan to give a series of lectures later in the year on the meaning of a college education and on the natures of some of the professions. The class heartily endorsed Dr. Chase's suggestions and decided to appoint a committee to confer with the faculty in this regard.

Of the student speakers, Mac Lewis, who came first, commented on class football, not from unalloyed motives, as Hugh Hester later explained—Mac is agent for athletic goods. Bill Umstead said something about tying up the political game, and Hoke Black, falling into his elocutionary stride, spoke touchingly of the prodigal and concluded with a wave of his hand and a reference to Tolstoi. Bob House spoke of nothing more alarming than sleep; Charlie Coggins was strangely brief; and Adam Thorp when called upon for the class poem, stood up and sat down.

Soon thereafter the class adjourned to the open, sang a song or two, and yelled for themselves and the college at large. Bill Umstead was soon heard to go caroling down the campus to the post office and return silently.

the military camp. It will be a great privilege, too, so soon after the war, to be able to visit the scenes of great battles and to talk with the people of both sides and visualize the whole stupendous drama of which we are now the remote and perplexed spectators.

The registration Thursday at 3 p. m. was 1119.

HOW INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS LOOK

Hot Weather---Light Scrimmage

FOOTBALL EXAM HELD MONDAY

Prospective Lineup Saturday

The first real scrimmage of the season was held Saturday. For nearly an hour two strong teams battled up and down the field. Long end runs, crushing line plunges, forward passes, one after another in heat and dust kept the large crowd which lined the field, on their toes. There were a great many substitutions due to the heat and dust, but the men bore up well and the showing was good. Blount at full back, Hines at half, Blackmer at half and quarter did splendid work. Blades showed up well on defense.

The lineup for Saturday game, so far as it is now possible to tell, will be as follows:

Center, Tandy or John Jewguards, "Big" Jones, Taylor, J. Grimes and Cratch; tackles, Gay, Ramsey, and Tennent; ends, Homewood, Wright, Love, and Metz; quarterback, Allen, Long, Johnson, and Blackmer; fullback, Parker and Reid; halfbacks, Taylor, (Captain Dave), Townsend, Black, Blades, Blount, and Hine. It is still uncertain whether Tandy and Ramsay will be able to play in Saturday's game or not. Gay went back on the field yesterday, and has been in the scrimmaging of the past two days. It is regrettable that "Fatty" Cowell will not be back in time for Saturday's game.

The scrimmages this week have been light on account of the heat. The lines have been kept at work, breaking through and improving their strength and force in the charge. The backfield men have had hard signal practice with part of each afternoon devoted to falling on the ball, tackling the dummy and going after forward passes.

Tuesday afternoon the ends were sent down under punts to tackle—the quarterbacks, Long, Allen, Blackmer, Johnson, and Fore running the punts up.

Final preparations for the game Saturday will be made Friday afternoon and a light scrimmage will probably be held to work out certain plays. The best ground gaining play is—(censored).

On Monday night 44 members of the varsity squad were given an exam on the rules. Of this number only the following 16 men passed, Allen, Blackmer, Blades, Fitzsimmons, Grimes, Hines, Hogan, Johnson, Jones, J. Love, Proctor, Ramsay, Royall, Tandy, Townsend, and Wright. This is a very poor showing. All men who failed and those who did not take the exam will be given a chance to pass on Friday. Johnnie Jones made the best

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