

## POST OFFICE IS TO HAVE TWO MAIL CARRIERS

Two Rounds of the Campus and Town of Chapel Hill Will be Made.

### MEANS IMPROVED SERVICE

At last the post office situation in Chapel Hill and on the campus is in a fair way to become settled. An inspector from the office of the Postmaster General has been to town and has authorized the installation of the house-to-house system of delivery.

According to Postmaster Herndon, every house will have to contribute its own mail receptacle. It does not matter what this receptacle is as long as it will hold mail, for the carrier will not want to leave the mail lying around on the porch or steps and will not have time to summon the occupants to the door.

On the campus each dormitory will have its own little post office, for the plan is to erect, on the ground floor of each dormitory, an enclosure to which the carrier will have a key. Mail will be put in the boxes by means of a door behind the enclosure. Students will have boxes and keys as usual.

Two carriers will cover the campus and town. Their first round will be made at about nine-thirty in the morning at which time they will deliver the mail which came in on the morning train and the previous night. Another round will be made about three o'clock in the afternoon distributing the mid-day mail.

Letters and papers only will be delivered on these trips; no parcel mail will be handled in this

## CAMPUS TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Contributions Being Sought for Campus Improvement Fund.

Circulars are being sent out to the alumni by the District of Columbia Alumni Association asking for contributions to the Campus Improvement Fund. The Washington association has adopted for its slogan "Campus Beautiful," and, led by its president, Dr. Atkinson, class of '88, is working toward making the University campus the most beautiful in America. Its natural setting should help make this possible.

Several years ago Dr. W. C. Coker, of the faculty, Mr. John Sprunt Hill, Durham, and Mr. James Sprunt, Wilmington, each gave \$1,000 as a beginning of a Campus Improvement Fund. However, nothing was ever added to this amount. These gentlemen have agreed to allow this sum to be placed in the hands of the new committee, where it will be spent for its original purpose. To quote from the circular sent out by the committee: "we need new walks, new roads, new lawns around the new buildings; much grading and re-surfacing must be done to eliminate washed, bare places and those muddy unsightly spots where water collects; dwarf shrubbery should be set out around the new halls. The exposed roots of the old stately long lived oaks are calling for our attention as well as our admiration."

Dr. Coker, treasurer of the Campus Fund committee, who has been untiring in his efforts to arouse interest in beautifying the campus, has the following to say of the project: "The University of North Carolina is uniquely situated and has every natural advantage here to encourage

## MEETING MONDAY TO SELECT MEN FOR TRY OUTS

Rhodes Scholarships Examinations to be Held Here Monday at 3 P. M.

### NOT MANY APPLICATIONS

Examinations for this University's candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock according to a statement made by J. F. Royster, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, who has the matter in charge. In an interview this morning Dean Royster stated that the response to the call for candidates sent out some time back through the columns of the Tar Heel has not been as heavy as the committee has expected.

"This University is entitled to five candidates," stated Mr. Royster, "and we are anxious for more men to apply for these scholarships. Anyone who is interested at all in applying should see either Mr. Spruill or myself before Monday." Mr. Royster declined to give the names of those who had already applied but merely stated that the response was not at all what it should be. He explained that the University of North Carolina is allowed to have five candidates for the scholarships and that from the men who apply to the local committee there will be five chosen to compete for the places along with the representatives of the other institutions in the state.

The founder of these scholarships, Mr. Rhodes, in seeking to bring about a better understanding between the Americans and Englishmen, hit upon this idea to promote such a spirit. It is for this reason that he desired

	Caro-	lina State
First Downs	15	8
Gains by rushing yds.	278	103
Gains by passes, yds.	50	56
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes grounded	4	9
Passes intercepted	0	3
Number punts	6	6
Av. distance yds.	39	39
Penalties rec'd. yds.	55	51
Fumbles	0	0

## LUNATIC THINKS CO-ED HIS WIFE

Insist that Young Lady Is His Arisen Wife

C. C. Roth, owner of the candy and fruit wagon that stands across from the Pickwick theater, was arrested Monday on the charge of disorderly conduct. The warrant was sworn out at the instigation of a Co-ed who lives in Russell Inn on Pittsboro street. She complains that on several occasions he followed her to the co-ed house and that he insisted that she was his wife.

Mrs. Roth died three years ago and he was so grief-stricken at that time that he tried to commit suicide by swallowing poison several weeks later.

He saw the young lady on the street and showed her a picture of his wife and stated that since she looked so much like the picture she must be his wife. He said that his wife was buried with some jewelry on her and that robbers dug her up and on finding her alive, kept her until the present time.

When arrested by Chief Featherstone he was taken before Dr. R. B.

## TAR HEELS SEND WOLFPACK BACK IN DEFEAT AFTER THE WORST DRUBBING IN YEARS

## BISHOP JONES IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Is Traveling in Interest of a Movement for World Peace.

Bishop Paul Jones, from Utah, who is making a tour of the country in the interest of a movement for world peace was in Chapel Hill Friday and made a talk in chapel Friday morning. His subject was "Creative Power of Good Will."

He said that the world was exactly what the people living in it make it, nothing more or less. A few bad wrong spirited people can destroy the work of a large group. He believes in the psychology of good will, for instance, if you walk up to a man on the street with a smile on your face and give him a warm greeting, he will practically every time respond to it no matter what kind of mood he may be in, and consequently have better feelings towards you and the world in general.

He spoke on the prevention of wars by the application of the principles of good will on a large scale. He said the nature of war was fundamentally wrong since it is an effort to settle a fight by fighting. If the same spirit of sportsmanship and fair play was used in the relations among nations as is exhibited in athletic contests between colleges, there would be few if any wars. He quoted John Dewey in saying that "there is no distinction between the means and the end in a war." In other words there is no such thing as fighting a war to obtain a good end, for since the principle of fighting a war is wrong, which is the means, the whole business is wrong. Therefore, it follows that it is wrong to fight one war in an effort to prevent another, and besides cannot be done, since a war stirs up hate instead of good will. It makes differences and does not settle them.

Bishop Jones made a talk Friday afternoon at 4:15 in No. 109 Saunders Hall. His subject was "Reducing the Spiritual Death Rate." Monday morning in chapel Rev. Mr. Ham, who is holding a tabernacle meeting in Durham, will make a talk to the student body. His subject has not been learned.

## Mr. Rankin Sends Out Six Queries

A list of six queries has been sent to the high schools of the state by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school debating union, from which one will be selected for discussion during the twelfth state wide debate program which is under the auspices of the University Extension Division.

1. Resolved, That the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled.
2. Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the coal mines.
3. Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in North Carolina.
4. Resolved, That a cabinet form of government modelled after the British system should be adopted by the United States.
5. Resolved, That the United States should join the world court.
6. Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt a system of compulsory social insurance.

Much has been said about the strict measures taken by University officials in regard to students missing more than the allotted number of classes, and many poor students have found themselves on probation because of excessive absences. But a little incident happened the other day to prove that even if University discipline is strict in regard to the above-mentioned offense, no partiality is shown in administering it. The sad story is as follows:

Dr. S. A. Nathan, the hefty 200 pounder, Orange County health officer, and well-known landmark of Chapel Hill, decided to take up the study of French, so he affiliated himself with the Department of Romance Languages. But Dr. Nathan is a busy man and he found that he could not catch all his classes. Anyway, what is a little absence every now and then?

A few days ago Dr. Nathan received a post card from Dr. Bell, acting dean of the School of Applied Science, informing him that five unexcused absences had been marked against him in the Registrar's office, and saying that it would be to his advantage to hasten forward with some explanation.

Dr. Nathan called on Dr. Bell at the first opportunity. One can imagine the latter's surprise when the giant student ambled nonchalantly in-

## The Fetzer's "ell Oiled Machine Runs Hartsell's Pack Down and Wins 14 to 0

### HUGE CROWD SEES GAME

N. C. State Eleven Does Not Show Finish of Carolina Team.

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—The pale of death hangs over N. C. State tonight. Her team is crushed, her students downcast, her alumni disappointed. Hope that was everything with the rising of the morning sun departed with its setting. No hilarious mobs of Techmen are roaming the city or rending the air with their cheers. Raleigh has opened her arms to the conqueror and her favorite. Everywhere University students hold forth. Peace, Meredith and St. Marys are swamped, private homes are invaded, the Yarrowborough House is packed. State has gone into the discard.

Fangless and clawless, writhing in the agonies of a crushing defeat, State's far famed Wolfpack, which so bravely spat into the face of the Nittany Lion a scant two weeks ago, lies in her lair, robbed of all fruits of victory, dejected in the depths of defeat. Carolina has robbed her of all hopes of championship, has snatched from her another victory and has taken back with her another oval for her trophy room. The Wolfpack is baying at the moon tonight as futilely as she snarled at the Blue and White on Riddick Field this afternoon. She bemoans and bewails, her fate is sealed, and Carolina boasts of a shut-out, the first in many a year, 14-0.

Led by its fifty piece band the University Student Body, en masse, poured off the "Carolina Special" and took the town by storm. By noon the town was saturated and in the vast throng attending the State Fair, small bits of blue and white ribbons were seen everywhere. Shortly after one they began to swoop down on Riddick Field and from then until five they saw the big team defeat its biggest rival within the boundaries of the State. At midnight the Special pulled out, loaded with happy and tired students, returning to meet their Friday classes and hopeful of avoiding the wrath of one T. J. Wilson.

"Casey" Morris, captain and end, and "Monk" McDonald, diminutive quarterback, each without a peer in the State, played their last game

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## DR. NATHAN HAS TO DROP COURSE

Gets in Dutch With the French Department Because of Grats

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CONTINUED ON NEXT REEL

that only one person can rent a box, and the present condition where three persons have to receive mail in the same box will be done away with.

## CO-EDS ORGANIZE SELF-HELP ASSO.

Miss Edith Moose is Elected President of Co-Ed Self-Help Association

The Co-Eds of the University who are interested in self-help have formed an association to assist the girls who want to get together with those out in town wanting suitable work done. This will be a counterpart of the Y. M. C. A. Self-Help Headquarters and will have the same aims as it. Miss Edith Moose was elected chairman of the association and will conduct the actual work of providing student helpers.

There have been a few workers that were Co-Eds before the association was formed. Their most common call was for some one to care for children of the Chapel Hill people while they went to some social function or out of town. There are numerous other kinds of work that they can do well and they would like to get as many calls as is feasible for these kinds of work from the people out in the town. Those in need of help should communicate with Miss Moose, the chairman, at the Co-Ed house, Russell Inn.

For many years Carolina boys have been aided to get work to pay their expenses, either in part or wholly, by the Y. M. C. A. and as a result the Self-Help Headquarters has been installed to facilitate getting work for the boys and furnishing help to the townspeople when it is needed. This association will do the same for the girls as the Y. M. C. A. does for the boys and they hope for the encouragement and backing of everyone. There are Co-Eds who want work just as much some of the boys and since they are students here there is no reason why they should not have the same opportunities given them as are offered the boys who want to help pay their college expenses here.

President Chase will leave for Sweetbriar, Virginia, Wednesday to make an address.

of the immediate projects now in mind are: "Extension of the Arboretum as an open valley park eastward along the north side and part of the south side of Battle's Brook, through Battle's Grove and curving around south of the Battle (now Booker) property and extending to Park Place and its part, a path to run by the brook throughout this extension; the planting of an imposing row of Japanese Cherry trees somewhere on the campus; and the extension of the North Carolina shrub garden south under the railroad, cleaning up and laying out as a park the low place that will lie south and west of the new chemical building and north of the new road back of the athletic field soon to be constructed."

## WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association was held Wednesday at 4 P. M. in the Association rooms. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Francis Venable, the constitution was read, and the general policy of the organization mapped out for the year.

The chairman of the committees elected were as follows: Kitty Lee Frazier, athletics; Bessie Davenport, literary activities; Romana Gallo-way, music; and Edith Moose, self-help. Norma Cornwell was elected as Junior representative on the council.

After the meeting was adjourned tea was served.

## TAR HEEL NOTICE

A box will be placed at the entrance of the Y. M. C. A. building to receive any items of interest that students would like to get in the TAR HEEL. Such things as county club meetings, personals, announcements, visitors on the Hill, contributions to the Students' Column, or anything of interest to the student body will gladly be given space. If all the facts cannot be given on the slip please put the name of the contributor and his address so that a reporter can get the dope.

successful candidates will have to be well rounded men who can form points of contact with the English easily or at least more easily than the man who is not so developed.

The scholarships are tenable for three years and yield a stipend sufficient to send the holder through Oxford University during that period. Men chosen at this time will enter Oxford in October 1924. Anyone who has completed at least the sophomore year in college, who is between the ages of 18 and 25 and unmarried, and who is an American citizen is eligible for application.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL ISSUES BULLETIN

Includes Many Records of Investigation that Have Immediate Application

Many people think of a university as a large college, and of a college as an advanced high school. That is, school, college, and university are places where young folks are taught things supposed to be useful or ornamental or both. The service of the institution is said by commencement speakers and college heads to be to make good future citizens; by parents it is said (or thought, to be that of gaining for the boy or girl better social and business success.

If the average man thinks of the Graduate School at all, it is as a place where future teachers are trained in various subjects by learned men called doctors. The crown of the training is the production of an essay, learnedly called a "dissertation" which few read and none but the writer and his parents admire.

The idea that the University, through its Graduate School, can do for the State just what the consulting experts in any great business organization do for the private business is comparatively new.

In the annual bulletin of Research in Progress just issued for the fourth time by the University of North Carolina are many illustrations of the way in which faculty and students investigations may contribute information of importance to the state and its citizens. It contains abstracts of work done during the last year on such subjects as the following:

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## DEAN BRADSHA GETS STATISTICS

Compiles Data From Matriculation Cards on Vocational Choices of Freshmen

Dean Bradshaw has recently compiled a paper of statistics gathered from the matriculation cards upon the vocational choices of the members of the freshman class. In the same paper, he gives data upon the number of parents attending college, number of men who have earned money, what high school subject they preferred, etc.

Ninety-two were undecided as to any choice of vocation, one hundred and fifty-two made a first choice alone, one hundred and five made only first and second choices, and three hundred and fifty-five made three choices as was called for on the matriculation card.

Medicine leads the vocational list with one hundred and twenty-three men giving it as their first choice. Law follows a close second with one hundred and six choosing it. The third in the list, Teaching, drops to eighty six. Banking, Business (General), Electrical Engineering, Journalism, etc., follow. The list runs through one hundred and ten occupations, and covers everything from nursing to politics; Efficiency Expert to Art Student.

In the list of second choices, Teaching leads with forty seven. Law, Banking, Medicine, Business, etc., follow. Six hundred and twenty-seven second choices were indicated; three hundred and fifty-five third choices.

Taking the four most popular vocations, History was the favorite subject of them all. Science was the second most popular with medicine, and English with Law, Teaching and Banking.

The vocational choices of the Freshman class reveal that Medicine, Law, and Teaching are still the most popular from statistics compiled at the Dean of Student's office. In the following table each vocation is placed in order of importance with reference to the first choice. The second and third choices are also given, and the exact vocation is listed as was found on the pink matriculation card.

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