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Published Weekly

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## FACULTY CO-OPERATION

The faculty of the University deserves commendation for the friendly spirit of co-operation which has characterized their relations this year. Under the stress of trying conditions, congestion and cramped teaching facilities the faculty has maintained the co-operative spirit that is in line with their best traditions.

At this critical moment of University growth, just at the turning point from the "good school" to the great university, the faculty has realized that a sincere unity of purpose and of endeavor is not merely necessary, but vital. And the good work that the faculty have started will undoubtedly be felt; this broad co-operation tells plainer than words that the faculty are aligned in a solid front for true and swift university growth. Any differences that may have divided the faculty seem to have been forgotten at this crucial time and their united efforts are directed to the welfare of the University. The new members of the faculty, and there are several this year, have been welcomed into the fullness of university life by the faculty with the true hospitality that shows that the finest tradition of the old South has not yet gone. As a result the new faculty members have been rapidly assimilated and are now earnest members of that united body—the Carolina faculty.

The co-operation of the faculty can not fail to have a decided effect on the student morale and if at any time we find ourselves slipping the fine spirit exhibited by the faculty will be a silent reproach more potent than any compulsion.

## WILL THE UNIVERSITY EVER BECOME A PLACE?

The rapid expansion of the student enrolment brings out another problem besides the housing proposition. Certain critics of University growth are saying that the University will gradually get to the size where the unity of purpose and of spirit that has thus far given the campus its distinctiveness will disappear. We call it the Carolina Spirit.

To these critics an increased enrolment means a decreased morale. Finally, they say, the University will suffer the same fate that has come to some of the larger State Universities. With an enrolment of several thousand the University will become a mere Place—A Place to go for education. But its personality will be gone. The University will be nothing more than a correlation of units, these units being its schools. Is this criticism justified. Can the University maintain itself through growth? That is the present problem.

The analysis shows us that there is at the very beginning a wide divergence between the University and Universities that have become Places. That difference is age.

Most of the larger State Universities are comparative children. Their size is the product of generous endowment and the rapid economic development of their State—a develop-

ment our State is just now beginning to realize.

But these younger Universities grew up in an extremely short time. They have comparatively no tradition to draw from. We have.

Now tradition is an excellent thing even if we are inclined to disregard it in these swift new times. It is an excellent thing when we allow it to guide us and not to bind us. For instance, a man is not made great by the knowledge that his dormitory room was once occupied by a man who later became governor of the State, or Secretary of the Navy, but he's certainly going to be bolstered up by this knowledge.

It's much the same idea that's to be found in the great war poem, "In Flanders Fields." "Be ours the torch to hold it high,"—and we feel that we cannot break faith with those who have been here before us. And each one of those great old boys who have lived here at some time during the past century and a quarter have left something of their personality behind them.

Just as Carolina grew them, they grew Carolina. And Carolina's a rich personality thereby.

It is no crime to be great. And Carolina will not only be great, but she'll maintain herself through greatness. Carolina has matured slowly but with a fullness and a depth that can never be assailed.

## THE HOUSING SITUATION AGAIN

Students have started a movement, the purpose of which is the informing of responsible citizens of the housing situation on the Hill. The Tar Heel is glad to support this movement.

Letters will be written to leading citizens of each community and the facts will be plainly put. The letter will not be in the nature of an indictment, but rather an exposition of insufficient dormitory accommodations and the vital need for a building program which, even in comparison with the rapid building development of the last few years, will be astonishing. There is a tendency in certain quarters to direct the activity of the future with respect to that of the past, to say we have done quite well the last few years, and to be satisfied. But we are dealing with the past not at all and with the future but a little and with the present certainly.

The plain facts, boldly stated, are that we are housing a student body of 1,450 with an equipment for about 850. Even if our two promised dormitories are miraculously constructed by next October, they would merely house the normal growth of one year, and students would still be rooming three to the room and the problem of congestion would still be a silent menace to study.

It is in the way of being a tragedy that 200 students could not come to the University this year and this place is the heritage of every Carolinian.

We can't think in the pint-cup measures of the past. The University is big stuff and we must build not gradually, but suddenly, with an eye to the not far distant 5,000. There is nothing abnormal about our growth. Movements of great growth come suddenly after a period of long maturity and we have spent 125 years getting ripe!

## Big Easter Dances Will Soon Be Here

The time is fast approaching when the fair sex will again invade our peaceful town and the "high knockers" will have a chance to prove how high they really are. This coming great event is the Easter dances which promise to be unusually good this year. The program for these dances is as follows:

Wednesday night: The Gorgon's Head will give a dance in honor of the Ghimghouls. Leader: Stan Travis. Assistants: Robbins Lowe, Robt. A. Ross.

Thursday morning: The dance given by the Sophomore order of the Minotaur. Leader: Josh Tayloe. Assistants: Merriman Kenney, John Eller.

Thursday afternoon: An informal dance which will be given by the Ghimghouls at their lodge.

Thursday night: The Junior Prom. Leader: Pat Cummings. Assistants: Jess Erwin, Alan Wright.

Friday afternoon: Sophomore Dance. Leader: Robert Griffith. Assistants: "Ike" Thorp, Allan Osborne.

Friday night: German Club dance. Leader: Hugh Dortch. Assistants: Lee Gregory, Saunter Williamson.

Bill York and Merrill Parker, both of the class of '18 were on the Hill last Monday. They are teaching at Greensboro High School which is closed now as a preventive against the spread of influenza.

## STUDENT FORUM

There is a movement on foot to place before the people of the State a statement from the students as to the dormitory conditions on the campus. The purpose is to give them the facts as regards the need of additional dormitories, with the object of obtaining from the next legislature an increased building appropriation which will make possible the erection of adequate dormitory facilities. It is now realized, from dire experience, that a man cannot, with three men in a room, do the work a college man should do. The years a man spends in college form the most important period of his training for his life's work. It is unfair to demand that he contend with living conditions which deprive him of an opportunity to do his best work. The need for additional dormitory facilities is dangerously serious. An appropriation has already been made for the erection of the new dormitories which will just about take care of the normal increase of students next year, but will not relieve to any appreciable extent the present crowded conditions which jeopardize the University's future expansion.

We have enough faith in the people of the State to believe that they, if properly informed, will give the University everything it really needs; and additional dormitory facilities is its most imperative need today.

This statement from the students is intended to educate public opinion as to the real needs of the University. If you are interested in Carolina, give this movement your support. We must have additional dormitories. MARION W. NASH.

## Law Clubs Doing Valuable Work

Among the youngest and most promising organizations on the Hill are the Law Clubs, which have been inaugurated in the Law School this year by Prof. O. O. Efrid, who came to Carolina last fall from the Harvard Law School. Mr. Efrid is highly pleased with the interest which has been taken thus far in these clubs which are modeled after those at Harvard.

There are six of these clubs which are named after chief justices of the State of North Carolina and the dean of the University law school. The following are the men for whom they are named: Ruffin, Pearson, Tudell, McGhee, Clark, Battle, and Manning. The officers of the several bodies consist of a president secretary, and clerk of court. The procedure of the meetings is similar to that of the Supreme Court rather than like the moot courts which were similar to a trial court.

The law clubs argue points of law rather than points of fact, just as the Supreme Court considers the appeals from lower courts. Some member of the faculty or senior class sits as chief justice with the other members of the clubs as associate justices. A brief of argument similar to those used before the Supreme Court when a case is under appeal is employed. A decision on the case is handed down as in the highest tribunal of last appeal.

Prof. Efrid says that the system of law clubs is much more beneficial to the students of law than the moot courts. Under the former system, the men analyze sets of facts as to points in law; learn to use authorities on cases; write briefs on argument like cases of appeal before Supreme Court; and learn to argue cases from a brief in a much better manner. The students are taking much interest in the law clubs which are close rivals of those at Harvard.

Any students of the University are invited to the meetings of these clubs which are held at irregular intervals. Each body meets on different evenings.

## Clean Up Movement Plans are Outlined

During the past week the Y. M. C. A., co-operating with the Junior class, has aided in the Clean-up Campaign. Secretary Wunsch has announced that after inspection of the rooms of each dormitory, the last of this week, a feed will be given the occupants who have the neatest room. The campaign closes at the end of this week.

Prayer services are held in the Y. M. C. A. every morning, just before the breakfast hour, with the Secretary in charge.

Ralph Nesbit, from the Student Volunteer Headquarters at New York, visited the University last Tuesday and Wednesday upon the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. He is a graduate of Princeton and has chosen missionary work as his career. He talked with many of the students who are interested in the missionary movement.



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## Child Welfare Is N. C. Club's Subject

Urging a better understanding of North Carolina's new welfare laws in their relation to child welfare, a committee of the North Carolina Club connected with Governor Bickett's State Reconstruction Commission, made its report in Gerrard Hall Monday night. The committee consists of T. J. Brawley, of Gastonia, chairman, W. H. Bobbitt, of Statesville, and C. T. Boyd, of Gastonia.

Mr. Brawley contends that the new factory development in North Carolina was in large part responsible for the problem of child welfare especially in those cases where the mother was compelled to work in the factory. He told the committee that Dr. Cline of Atlanta, Ga., would be in North Carolina this summer to train Superintendents of Public Welfare.

Mr. Boyd urged the establishment of more schools for the 3,500 feeble-minded children in this State. At present there is not a single school in the State for the training of colored feeble-minded children. He also recommended that the State set aside a fund for mothers' pensions in cases where the mother was unable to support her children. He declared that another child-placing agency besides the one at Greensboro should be established on a 50-50 basis by State and private funds.

Mr. Bobbitt showed the necessity for detention homes, so that children awaiting trial by the juvenile court would not have to be placed in jails with hardened criminals. The Jackson Training School should be greatly enlarged he declared, because there are 200 boys on the waiting list and, while the capacity of the school is only 100. He ended his report urging that the State erect more training schools for the children of both races.

## Cy Thompson Says--

To Ex-Service Men:

President Wilson has signed the Sweet law recently passed by Congress, making many desirable changes in the six permanent forms of Government Life Insurance. The choice of lump sum settlement to your estate is one of them.

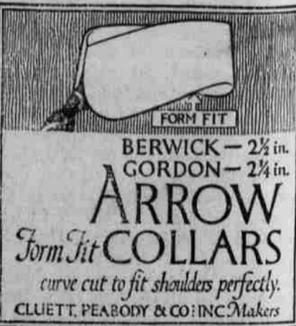
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