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No. 46

GRAHAM MEMORIAL TO BE BUILT ON LOCATION OF OLD UNIVERSITY INN

Committee Meets Here and Decides on This Site—Chosen From Three Sites Already Specified.

OTHER PLANS INCOMPLETE

The Trustees Building Committee the Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds had a meeting recently to consider the architectural design and to make a definite selection of the site of the Graham Memorial Building. The committees were successful in choosing a site but they left the final architectural plans for a meeting April 24.

All the members of the Faculty Committee were present together with three outside members: viz, Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Leslie Weil and C. F. Harvey.

At the beginning of the meeting Dr. Chase explained the situation by stating that the University Trustees and the Trustees of the Building Committee left the selection of the architect and the site to the Graham Memorial Committee provided one of the three places were chosen; viz., the old Inn site, Person Hall, and the space next to Swain Hall and opposite Phillips.

Upon the suggestions from Mr. Kendall and T. C. Atwood and with positive assurance that the building operations would be adequately financed with funds either from the legislature or the Alumni, the following resolution was drafted by Dr. Coker and unanimously carried by the committees: "Resolved, That the Inn site be utilized for the Graham Memorial building under the following conditions: First, that a proper building be constructed for approximately \$150,000; second that the administration and the Graham Memorial Committee indicate that they will use their efforts to press the sum of at least \$100,000 in addition as early as possible, and that if Alumni contributions fail, the money for this building will come from the five-year legislature appropriation; third that the new Methodist Church Building and the Graham Memorial Building shall form a balanced composition."

The committees took up the propositions of three different architects also in its meeting. H. P. Ujohn, of New York, designer of the Presbyterian church and various other church in the state, was considered. R. B. McGoodwin, of Philadelphia, was here personally to submit his proposition. The committee is also considering a Charlotte architect, C. C. Hook, the designer of the Chapel Hill Graded School and Phillips Hall.

Final conclusions as to these propositions will be reached, and definite arrangements as to starting building operations will be made in a Meeting of the same committee on April 24.

With Advent of Pins Students Stampede To Join The Shifters

Most Mysterious of All Organizations Draws Numerous Members—Get Something For Nothing Is the Big Cry—Adam and Eve Members—"Sky Pilots" Condemn Order.

With the arrival of the pins of the Loyal Order of Shifters, latest pastime of those who wish to get something for nothing, and due to the secretiveness the brotherhood has aroused, and the inquisitiveness of many non-members, a new and greater rush has set in for membership, great numbers desiring admittance. The pins are of many colors, but each has the same emblem: an extended glad-hand, and the word "shifter" written immediately below.

This new and most mysterious of all organizations was initiated on the campus some few weeks ago, being brought here from the University of Virginia by two Carolina men. From the first hour after its arrival until the present there has been an ever increasing line waiting to be initiated. Many are taken in daily. It is estimated that over 750 men on this campus are Shifters. All you have to do is say "Yes" and you will be taken in, regardless.

There has been an unprecedented rush on the cigar stands, soda fountains, cafes, and the Pickwick has had the best month in years. All that the members are allowed to tell the "nons" is to the effect that there "will be neither physical punishment, nor mental embarrassment,

Library Announcement.

The Librarian wishes to call attention to the fact that there is no maximum limit to the fine that may be collected for keeping a reserved book out overtime. The fine mounts at the rate of five cents for each hour, or fraction, that a book is overdue. The fine is to ensure the prompt return of a book that other students may have the use of it.

L. R. Wilson.

WEIDEMEYER TO PLAY FOR THE EASTER HOPS

Nearly Hundred Damsels Expected to Be Here During Festivity Holiday Week.

Nearly a hundred girls are expected for the Easter Week dances beginning on the night of Thursday April 13th, and extending through the following Thursday. Weidemeyer has been secured for the occasion, and from the number of boys signifying their intention of remaining, and the great number of feeds and other attractions planned, the dances promise to be among the best held here in recent years.

Every available facility for housing the visitors has been brought into use, and no trouble is anticipated in securing adequate accommodations during the period of the dances. Essentially the same rules as were in effect at the Fall dances will hold for the present set, according to the leaders.

The first night's dance will be given by the Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head, with Ike Thorp leading. The following morning the Bulls will hold their annual Easter cavort, with Icy Little manipulating the lead. Wednesday afternoon the Ghimghous come through their party under the able auspices of Hap Paterson.

Wednesday night the Junior's give their annual Prom, with Cart Carmichael, Icy Little, and J. T. Barnes, leading. Thursday morning classes start, with the penalty of probation for missing, but this does not keep the Soph Hop from taking place around the mystic hour of five o'clock on that afternoon with Ed Pender, Al Johnson and Bus Waddell in the pivotal position. The Soph's dance is followed Thursday night by the Easter Gorman, which Neal Pharr will lead.

Prof. E. W. Knight has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where he attended the Conference of the Southern Mountain Workers. He addressed this gathering last Wednesday night. He also attended a meeting of the Western District of County Superintendents in Asheville Thursday.

and the sooner you join, the more you will get out of it." Some fall for this line, others fail. So far, none of the members begrudge the fact that he or she has joined.

The Order is even older than the Masons, for it is declared by the Grand Keogles that Adam and his better half were the charter members, and that they shifted the membership on until all their family were members, and so on, until here it is, and you have the privilege of "jining." It is rumored that the demand for membership is so increasing that no new members will be taken in until after the matter is taken up at the Grand Conclave, to be held in Kokomoyakohamo, on Eaaster Sunday. Two representatives will go from here. These two men will be elected at a great mass meeting of the entire body in Memorial Hall tonight at 12:00 M. The Extemporaneous Paterfamilias desires that all members be present, and that they bring the high sign with them.

The Order has been condemned of late by some of the most noted "sky pilots" in all sections of the country, they claiming that the primary purposes of the Order is to promote promiscuous flirting among

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LOCAL ROMANCE ENDS WITH WEDDING BELLS FOR POPULAR COUPLE

Hubert Heffner and Ruth Perry Are Wedded in Battle Park by Parson Moss.

THEY WERE CLASSMATES

It was reported last year at Commencement that Hubert C. Heffner and Miss Ruth Perry, two prominent graduates in the class of '21, had made a verbal contract, as a result of intimate companionship during their college career, to set their wedding day four years after graduation; but this rumor proved false when they were married by Parson Moss at a romantic spot in Battle Park last Saturday evening at sunset.

Heffner is now taking graduate work here in the University and has become very popular with the Carolina Playmakers. His bride also was interested in play writing while in college and it was in this connection that they came to know each other.

Last year the two were wont to take afternoon jaunts in Battle Park and finally in the gentle spring breezes they acquired the habit of studying their lessons on a romantic spot in the park known as Stone Seat. It was here that they made their engagement, and so sacred did they regard this place that they had these holy rites performed directly in front of it.

The marriage was performed in a very unique manner, I. J. Stephenson, Paul Greene and Miss Elizabeth Lay, very close friends of the couple, were invited by Heffner to take a late afternoon stroll not divulging what was going to take place later. They suspected nothing unusual until Parson Moss met them at the Stone Seat and pulled from his pocket a marriage license and before the rest of the party were aware of what was going on, Parson was reading those sacred vows.

Since her graduation last spring Miss Perry has been at her home in Clayton. Heffner is now getting his M. A. degree in the University and will continue his work until the end of the year.

JITNEY DRIVER ON TRIAL TRANSPORTING WOMAN

Louis Blake Ordered to Put Up \$100 Bond and Appear Next Term of Orange Court.

As the culmination of the traffic in women for immoral purposes that has been going on for some time, Louis Blake, married, jitney driver, Durham, was hailed before the Mayor's Court here last Friday to answer charges of transporting women for the purpose of prostitution and aiding and abetting prostitution; on the evidence submitted by the State, it was held that probable cause had been shown, and the defendant, Blake, was required to furnish \$100 bond for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court of Orange county to answer the charges.

According to Blake, on the night of March 10, at midnight, in front of the Durham Goody Shop, a flashily dressed woman asked to be taken to Chapel Hill. The other occupants of the car were a young man of Durham named Vickers, and a local jitney driver. On arriving at Chapel Hill, Blake entered Gooch's cafe, and ordered Vickers to drive the woman to Pickard's hotel. About this time, around 1 o'clock, it is alleged, a man approached the car and conducted them to the A. T. O. Fraternity house. Members of this fraternity have made it clear to Mayor Robinson that the woman was carried there by a man not in the organization and not a student, and that she was made to leave as soon as her presence was learned of. In statements made Monday by Dr. Chase and Mayor Robinson, they declared that no evidence had been presented that would tend to disprove the statements made by members of the fraternity.

Williams, night policeman, whose suspicions were aroused, followed the car and saw the occupants enter the fraternity house. He remained outside until the woman made her appearance about an hour later. It is not known definitely whether the woman returned to Durham that night or remained on the Hill.

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UPHAM MAKES TALK ENGINEERING STUDENTS GIVING MUCH ADVICE

Experienced Engineer Speaks to Large Group, Showing Pitfalls And Qualifications.

RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES

Speaking here Wednesday night under the auspices of the William Cain Civil Engineering Society, Chas. M. Upham, Chief Engineer of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, related his experiences, told the students of the pitfalls that they would encounter, and gave them good advice, before a combined gathering of electrical and civil engineering students. Mr. Upham is a man of wide experience, one of the best engineers in this country, and a very interesting and impressive speaker.

"The age old idea that the world is waiting for you with open arms is wrong," said Mr. Upham, "and instead everyone is waiting for you with a little hatchet, and those waiting will not hesitate to use that hatchet to their advantage." He told the students that when they graduated they would face a world of business men, that they would deal with the best and most experienced of them, and that they would have to know their business or else they would starve, for the business world is not looking for men of medium training. "Don't call engineering a profession," he said, "but call it a business, and make it your business."

Mr. Upham related some of the experiences that he is at present having with contractors in building the hard surface roads in this state. Some of the them were humorous, others showed that he was having trouble due to the fact that the men are not the best, due to lack of training and other things. He related at some length the kinds of roads that are being built in North Carolina, how the highway commission is saving money for the state by building roads to suit traffic, and he told why roads were not being built in certain sections at present.

Mr. Upham told of the tests that are being made, the difficulty in keeping water out of the road bed, thus strengthening the hard surface itself, and what they were doing to keep the water out. One of the things he stressed throughout his talk was the value of public speaking. He said that no engineer could succeed unless he knew how to speak in public.

At the close of Mr. Upham's talk, Mr. Hutchinson, research engineer, made a short talk, after which all those present were tendered a banquet by the C. E. society.

'Y' ELECTION HELD RETURNS NOT KNOWN

R. E. Brown, J. Y. Kerr, Alan McGee and C. C. Poindexter Were Nominees—Results to Be Published.

The election of president of the Y. M. C. A. came off yesterday in great style with the following names on the ballot: R. E. Brown, J. Y. Kerr, Alan McGee and C. C. Poindexter. W. A. Lillycrop, G. H. Leonard and J. O. Harmon withdrew their name from the ballot before elections, giving no further reasons for doing so than merely that they had no desire for the office or that they "didn't have time." The ballots have not been completely counted as yet, and it is even probable that the results will not be announced until after the Easter holidays.

Great excitement had been aroused about the campus over the election on account of several candidates or their "campaign managers" announcing certain definite platforms for themselves, namely that of dancing or not dancing in the Y. M. C. A. building, or a "jazz-non-jazz" platform as it has been called. However Secretary Comer announces that this will be practically impossible unless the Book Exchange can be moved, and at the present time there is no suitable place for it to move into, so the problem must be faced by the new president, who will formally take charge immediately after the Easter holidays.

P. C. Froneberger, known all over the campus as "rondy," has succeeded J. Dewey Dorsette, who left school last quarter, as head of the Complaint Department at the University Laundry. Dean Froneberger took the oath of office Monday of last week.

AFTER TEN YEARS OF STRUGGLE AYCOCK MEMORIAL CUP GOES TO DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL FOR GOOD

Holidays Begin Thursday

The University officially closes for the Easter holidays on Thursday, April 13 at 4:30 p. m., and reopens on Thursday, April 20 at 8:30 a. m., according to information given out by the Registrar, which gives little less than one week holiday. Many students will remain on the Hill during the holidays for the Easter dances and many will remain because the holidays are too short to warrant the trip home.

MOTION TO REPRIMAND PRESIDENT NOT LAWFUL

Unconstitutional In Dialectic to Jump Leader's Action, and Whedbee's Motion Passes Into Incard.

In the regular Saturday evening meeting of the Di society, the special feature of the session was a very live discussion on the proposed consolidation of the control and management of the three leading state educational institutions.

Before the query was taken up, there was a trifle of matters disposed of under the head of pertinent business though whenever that grandiloquent and sacred writ, the Constitution, is amended or suspended, a flood of arguments pro and con have to be considered before the Hall is prepared intelligently to take a vote on the proposed change.

The first thing on docket under the head of pertinent business was a motion by J. M. Foushee under suspension of the constitution to allow all track men to be excused from attendance of society during the track season. After a great deal of discussion, the motion was practically unanimously passed.

Then followed under the same head of business, a motion by Silas Whedbee to reprimand the action of the president on the previous Saturday evening. Many speeches were made against this motion when "Pike" Trotter arose and informed the Hall that such a motion was out of order in that there was a clause in the constitution which provides that the dignity of his position shall exempt him from being liable to the society and open reprimand while in office. By this information, this procedure was suddenly precluded and S. O. Bondurant made a motion that the society censure Whedbee for making a motion to unjustly scathe the president. After some discussion and upon a request, this motion, however, was withdrawn.

The query for the evening was

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FRESHMAN SOCIAL BULLS ORGANIZE A FRATERNITY

Shrouded in Complete Mystery, but New Organization Has Attractively Decorated Pin.

A group of Freshman social bulls seem to have organized themselves into a new fraternity according to the appearance of the shirt fronts of certain members of the class of '25. No one seems to know just what it all means, but the men wearing the odd little pin, when asked what it signifies, expand their chests and explain that "Oh, that's my frat pin."

Of course the organization appears to be local, and very little can be learned about it, but that such an organization exists is well known to the careful observers on the campus. Only freshmen, so far as is known, are members, and knowledge as to whether the members have applied for recognition or not has not been learned.

The pin appears to be modeled after an English X or a Greek Chi. At any rate there are two crossed thin bars of gold, studded with pearls, and it is rather attractive. Whether it was organized by a class of fresh cedar birds or ambitious social bulls has not been definitely established but curiosity mongers are anxious to find out, and hope to do so.

Some 2,000 People Hear Final Contest in Memorial Hall Friday Night.

DURHAM VS. BURLINGTON

Billy Noble Presents Cups and Medals to Various Winners in Inter-Scholastic Track Meet.

(By E. H. Hartsell)

After ten years of struggle for its possession the Aycock Memorial cup last Friday night passed permanently into the hands of Durham high school thrice winners in the annual debating contest held under the auspices of the University.

With the forensic classic narrowed down from 1,000 speakers, representing 250 high schools, to four speakers, representing Durham and Burlington high schools, these two teams met in Memorial Hall for the final contest, and, before an audience of approximately 2,000 people fought it out in a way that won much praise for both victors and losers.

The query was, "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Durham, represented by Linwood Hollowell and Freeman Twaddell, defended the negative side, while the Burlington affirmative was composed of Miss Catherine Martin and Giles Nicholson. All four speakers put forth both eloquence and argument of a high type and all the speeches were warmly applauded by the audience.

President Chase Presides.

President Chase presided and E. R. Rankin acted as secretary. The judges were H. H. Williams, L. P. McGehee, L. R. Wilson, W. S. Bernard and R. D. W. Connor. The cup was presented to the winning team by F. F. Graham, after which "Billy" Noble presented the cups and medals to the winners in the inter-scholastic track meet which was held Friday afternoon.

Each of the four speakers taking part in the final debate was presented with a medal, the gift of the two literary societies of the University.

Affirmative Argument.

The argument of the affirmative team, briefly outlined, was as follows:

1. World conditions demand a change in old-time methods of diplomacy.
 2. The League of Nations is a practical plan for preventing war.
 3. The league is right in principle.
 4. No other plan has been presented which will effectively take its place.
- The negative maintained (1) that the league is inefficient, (2) that it

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SIGMA UPSILON SPRINGS SESSION FOR FRESHMEN

Winning Stories in Recent Contest Read Among Much Smoke and More Bull.

Sigma Upsilon entertained the Freshmen who submitted stories in its recent short story contest at a feed last Thursday night in The Tar Heel office. The affair was strictly informal and was featured by the reading of the winning stories in both the high school and the Freshman competitions, which were: "Sandwiches" by J. E. Hawkins of the Freshman class, and a "Persian Herod," by John Yonan of Charlotte high school. A very humorous story entitled, "When Pa Got Drunk," by John W. Edwards, was also read to the Fraternity.

The Freshman prize was presented by Jonathan Daniels, who made a short talk on the lack of life in the literary productions of the campus. He deplored the fact that the Tar Baby had so degenerated, and left such an absolute void where there should be a live humorous magazine. He also mentioned the fact that the Magazine this year was more a journal of opinion than a strictly literary publication.

Willie Horner replied with vehemence to this last, making the counter-assertion that The Tar Heel had become a scandal sheet. These two speeches unleashed the customary tidal wave of bull, and so the affair rocked on to its end, which was hilariously celebrated with the ofttime repeated high and raucous strains of "The Dutch Company."