

The Two Year Building Program Being Executed Ahead of Schedule

The Organization Perfected and Half of the Money Spent During the First 14 Months.

In reviewing the Building Program for this past year, one immediately grants it Carolina's greatest year of progress. Starting with \$1,490,000 granted by the Legislature just one year and two months ago, the students of this University have witnessed the beginning and near completion of four dormitories comparing favorably with any in the South.

It is almost impossible for those not in close touch with the University to accurately conceive of its recent material growth. Nor can they appreciate what room for 500 more boys and three new class buildings will mean to Carolina in 1923. Never in its history, since the laying of the cornerstone of Old East over 128 years ago, has the University experienced such dire need for more room for its students, and never before has such a situation been met with such rapidity and admirable results.

In addition to the four dormitories the Building Program has had about thirty houses and bungalows erected for Carolina's growing faculty, and those men doing construction work who have brought their families to Chapel Hill. The pouring of the concrete for the New History and Science buildings is completed, the foundation dug for the future Law Building, and the new Language Building, according to plans, will have classes in it by March.

For present Carolina such a program seems at first large; but for a Greater University, every student has faith enough in the Legislature to believe this only a start. To the Legislature and the State, of course, first credit is due; but the Building Committee, too, needs its tribute. Those of this committee are J. Bryan Grimes, Chairman; John Sprunt Hill, Haywood Parks, W. N. Everett, George Stephens, President H. W. Chase, James G. Gray, W. L. Coker, and C. T. Woollen, Secretary.

The T. C. Atwood Organization on which success or failure depends largely also deserve credit. Mr. Atwood came here with his organization in April 1921 and things have been humming ever since. His organization does the architectural, engineering, and directing, as well as the supervising of construction for the new buildings, while the actual work itself has been successfully carried forward by T. C. Thompson & Bros., contractors from Charlotte. Beauty, convenience, and stability have been the aims of both organizations, and it appears that all three will be achieved.

Remodeling Memorial Hall is one of the smaller jobs completed. From a barn-like structure it has been converted into a comfortable auditorium. The new class athletic field also nears completion and promises to be much better than the old one. On the campus underground pipes have been laid to carry steam from the power plant to Memorial Hall, Swain Hall, and the Infirmary. One of the best things constructed recently is the modern sewerage dispensary built in Battle Park.

The Graham Memorial Center, a center building for all student activities, will be started as soon as plans are released by the Graham Committee. It is to be built on the site of the Old University Inn at a cost of about \$150,000. Other buildings that must be constructed in the near future are a new library, pharmacy, medical, and gymnasium buildings and more dormitories.

When the 2,000 or more students matriculate into the University next year and crowd it to capacity there is little doubt but that the Legislature will provide additional funds for the Building Program of the Greater University. North Carolina stands well as a State in every way except education and it is believed that at last it has caught the vision.

Back of South Building looking southward the University has many acres for expansion. Yearly Carolina grows. It has become the hub of all education and progress in the State.

CHAPEL HILL IS SOON TO HAVE FIVE NEW CHURCHES

Two Have Been Recently Completed; One Under Construction; and Two Soon Begin Work.

The churches of Chapel Hill are not to be outdone by the enormous building program of the University. Two of the five churches on the Hill have new buildings which have been in use only two or three years, while the remaining three are planning new buildings for next year. The beautiful Sprunt Memorial Presbyterian Church was opened for use in the fall of 1920 and the Christian Church only a few years before. The Methodist and Episcopal churches are to begin their new structures next year, and work has already begun on the new Baptist church.

The new Methodist and Episcopal churches are to be built on the campus in practically the same location as the present ones. The old Episcopal church, however, which is over seventy-five years old and which has become one of the landmarks on the campus, is to be left untouched and is to be used for

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A LIFE SAVING CORPS FORMED UNDER RED CROSS

Corps Organized During Last of Winter Quarter by Students—8,000 Drown Yearly in America.

A subject which should be of interest to anyone who is interested in swimming is the formation of an American Life Saving Corps here at the University during the past quarter. This Red Cross Corps has as its object the development of an all-round swimmer, instead of merely fast swimming and fancy diving; it corrects the false standards of the two and combines with these all-round efficiency. Those men who make the Corps will be allowed to wear the regular Life Saving insignia on their bathing suits.

The need for the formation of such corps as this is evident from the fact that over eight thousand persons are drowned every year, which means an approximate average of one person per hour. Most of the Southern colleges have already recognized the value of the formation of such corps and Georgia Tech has organized three large active corps.

The members of the present corps, who will act as a nucleus about whom next year's corps will be formed are: L. P. Williams, F. P. Parker, Jr., Allen McGhee, F. F. Parker, Pierce Matthews, H. J. Wheeler, G. B. Cramer, F. C. Pharr, and A. A. Miller, Jr.

This corps will probably function more as an instruction corps than a regular life saving corps. It is hoped that men trained here will be appointed as examiners, who will in turn give tests throughout the state and form local corps in their own respective towns and cities.

An application has been sent in by the officials of the University corps for a charter and the following officers elected:

President, Rev. A. S. Lawrence; vice president, Allen McGhee; secretary and treasurer, H. J. Wheeler; medical officer, Dr. R. B. Lawson; captain, Lloyd Williams; instructor, Pierce Matthews; and mate, G. B. Kramer.

Mr. Yates of South Carolina was the instigator of the movement to form a Red Cross Corps at Carolina. Credit is also due the Examiners, R. L. Carroll of South Carolina and Grimes Williams and Winston Bruner of the Raleigh Corps, who actually carried out the movement, despite the great handicaps which stood in the way. The formation of the corps was delayed until the latter part of the third quarter on account of there being no water in the pool. When the pool was finally filled, examinations were only a day or so off; this kept many from coming out. The coming school year, however, is bright with the promise of a large corps being formed and every one is looking forward to the success of this movement.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS WILL EARN AND LEARN UNDER CO-OP SCHEME

Complete Change in Plan of Technical Training for C. E., and E. E. Students—Everybody Pleased.

WILL BEGIN THIS SUMMER

It is a rare occurrence when a great institution of learning makes a radical change in its educational policy or administrative machinery. Such a thing attracts attention, and put people to talking and thinking. The University of North Carolina has just recently made such a change. Beginning with the coming summer school the co-operative system of education will be put into practice here for the first time.

The institution of this system has been planned for some time, and it has been the cause of much deep thinking, planning, scheming and investigation. Both branches of the engineering department—electrical and civil—will henceforth employ this system of education, and all the students in engineering will henceforth be co-operators—students and day laborers.

Professor G. M. Braune, who came here from the University of Cincinnati where this system of education was first tried out, was the instigator of the move to employ the same system here, and it is largely due to his efforts that the plan has succeeded. Professor Braune is at the head of the civil engineering department. He has been ably assisted in his efforts in this work by Professors P. H. Daggett, head of the electrical engineering department, and H. F. Janda, associate professor of highway engineering.

Co-operative education is a system of education whereby the University will be in co-operation with various commercial engineering organizations. Its primary function

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EIGHTY PER CENT OF THE STUDENT BODY IS SELF-SUPPORTING

Work Ranges From Shining Shoes to Administrative Work—"The Aristocracy of Service."

MEN TAKE HIGH HONORS

No college nor university that is situated in as small a town as Chapel Hill offers as great opportunities for self-help students as does Carolina. Out of the 1680 students at the University during the year just closed, 1344 of them worked their way in whole or in part; of this number 336 paid their entire expenses. Thus we see that 80 per cent of the entire student body are self-help students.

Many of the University's most distinguished students have been self-help students, and many of the greatest leaders in North Carolina today earned their college expenses in whole or in part. The average grade of the student who works is as high as that of the one who does not work, in spite of the time he necessarily spends away from his books. "They study hard," says a well known newspaper, "contributing much to give the campus solidity and seriousness of purpose. They gain much in maturity of personality, integrity of character, and knowledge of life."

No student at the University, however snobbish, views the self-help student with any disrespect. Those who work are just as much respected as those who are fortunate enough for work not to be necessary. The pride of dress and display is not recognized as a portion of the campus ideal.

The nature of the work ranges from janitor service to stenography. If you have a desire for university life, and if you have any working ability whatever, you "can become

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ATHLETIC RECORD AT CAROLINA IS MOST BRILLIANT IN MANY YEARS-- SEVERAL CHAMPIONSHIPS CINCHED



W. GRADY PRITCHARD
of Chapel Hill

Who will captain the 1922 football team. Pritchard was the outstanding lineman of the past season, and has won his position by his quality as a man and his ability as a player.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC IS RAPIDLY ENLARGING

Sunday Afternoon Recitals Are Given Throughout Year—Glee Club Takes Trip.

The music department of the University has had a very successful year. Under the leadership of Mr. Wiegand, the orchestra and band showed a marked improvement over last year. The Glee Club, this year, has been the largest and strongest of several years.

The musical clubs, orchestra and glee club combined, made the tour of the western part of the State last fall, and although they almost split even financially, they "made a hit" everywhere they gave concerts. The general opinion was that this was the best glee club in the State. Week end trips were made to Greensboro and Raleigh, where the concert were also great successes.

The music department furnished music for the home performances of the playmakers and for other important events on the Hill, as well as giving several concerts.

During the year, two concerts were given by the Letz quartet and the Leiter Opera Company, under the auspices of the music department.

The Sunday afternoon recitals given this year were also under the auspices of the music department. Of the eight, three were given by musicians from out of town, one by students, and the remaining four by the music faculty and home talent.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1922

The 1922 football schedule will include 10 games, four of which will be played in Chapel Hill. Every team played in 1921 will be met again next year with the addition of the Trinity game, October 12, and one, not yet decided, on November 4.

The schedule is as follows:
Wake Forest, September 30, at Chapel Hill.

Yale, October 7, at New Haven.

Trinity, October 12, at Chapel Hill.

South Carolina, October 14, at Chapel Hill.

North Carolina State, October 19, at Raleigh.

Maryland, October 28, at Chapel Hill.

(Open), November 4.

V. M. I., November 11, at Richmond.

Davidson, November 18, (Probably Charlotte).

Virginia, November 30, at Charlottesville.

Fetzer Brothers Begin New Era in Outdoor Sports at University.

ALL TEAMS EXTRA GOOD

Outstanding Achievement Is Three-Game Shut-Out Against Virginia in Baseball.

Carolina lost only two athletic contests to colleges within the State during the 1921-22 season, and remained undefeated on the home grounds. The reverse at the hands of the State College in football last fall alone prevented the Blue and White from annexing a championship in every major sport.

The Fetzer brothers deserve a large share of the credit for the fine showing made by the Tar Heels this year. It was through their able coaching and untiring efforts that such smooth running machines were developed. The coming of the Fetzers to Carolina has established a new era in athletics here and the outlook is favorable for even better seasons than that of 1921-22.

Football Team Strong.

A wealth of material was on hand at the opening of football practice, and prospects were bright for a winning team. A powerful offense was built around Lowe and Johnston, and a well balanced line composed of veterans put up stiff resistance against opposing backs. The linemen were especially fast on going down under punts.

The first game of the season was won from Wake Forest before the opening of school. Johnston and Lowe were the best ground gainers. The former was injured in the fray with the Baptists and could not make the trip to Yale, while Lowe was injured early in the New Haven contest which left the Tar Heels in a crippled condition. Yale won 34 to 0. South Carolina proved to be another stumbling block, and with Johnston and Lowe out of the line up until the last few minutes, the Gamecocks tied the Tar Heels 7-7.

The hardest fall of the year came in the State College game when "Runt" Faucette recovered a fumble and placed the pigskin behind the goal line after a twenty yard run. Carolina was in scoring distance several times but always failed to produce the needed punch.

In the Maryland game Captain Lowe and his men struck their stride. "Runt" kicked three field goals and Johnston skirted the ends almost at will. When the final whistle blew, the score was Carolina 16, Maryland 7.

"Red" Johnston ran riot against V. M. I. and the Blue and White emerged victorious 20 to 7. Fred Morris played a great game before breaking his collar bone, and Pritchard was a tower of strength on the defense.

Davidson held Carolina to a 0-0 tie in Winston-Salem. The Wildcats are always a scrappy organization, and they are scrappiest against the University. The Tar Heels did not get the offense launched against the Presbyterians that was in evidence against Maryland and V. M. I.

Virginia Beaten 7-3

On Thanksgiving day all former disappointments were forgotten when Captain Lowe's team battled their way to a hard earned victory over the Orange and Blue of Virginia. In the first quarter the representatives of the Old Dominion had the upper hand and scored on a field goal by Clark. Coach Fetzer then uncorked a variety of attack that baffled the Virginians, and when "Runt" Lowe tore off twenty-five yards around Virginia's right end and crossed the last chalk line, the game was won. Virginia had a golden opportunity in the last few minutes but a grounded pass behind the goal line gave the Tar Heels the ball, and when the whistle blew, Carolina had triumphed in a battle that will live long in the memory of the thousands that witnessed it.

Grady Pritchard was elected to pilot the team next season which promises to be one of the best that Carolina has ever turned out. Last fall's team will be back to a man, while some good material will come from the freshman class.

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