

Prof. Walker

THE TAR HEEL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

SOCIAL CENTER OF CAMPUS.

IS FOUND IN THE ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

Its Game and Reading Rooms Have Already Become Indispensable.

Twelve months ago the Y. M. C. A. meant nothing to the students of the University, now they would not know how to get along without it. The comfortably finished and furnished building that now succeeds the structure that stood so long empty and useless on the campus has become the natural center of student life.

In the rooms of the Association building practically all of the meetings of student committees are now held. Such demand is there for rooms for these committee meetings that sometimes the building proves inadequate. Since its completion, too, most of the banquets held by small numbers of the students have been held in the Association building's reading room. By providing offices for all the college publications the Y. M. C. A. building has become also the news-center of the campus.

As a social center, though, the Association building has proved its greatest value. Especially during the long winter days when the foul weather has forbidden any form of out-door sport has its game room been full to overflowing. Here every afternoon and night many students find recreation in playing chess, checkers, cueroquet, and other games on tables furnished by the Association.

The reading room, too, has attracted many, but its equipment has been insufficient, and hence it has not been able to reach the full extent of its usefulness. It is through the social life of its game room that the Association building has come to be indispensable to the University students.

Our Debates.

The University of North Carolina's debating schedule stands at present, as follows: A series of three annual debates with the University of Georgia, the first to be held at Athens, Ga., on April 12th, 1907; one debate with George Washington University, to be held in Washington City on April 12th,



Photo by Holladay.

President G. F. Leonard.

1907; one debate with the University of Virginia, to be held at Chapel Hill on April 25th, 1907; one debate with the University of Pennsylvania, to be held in November, 1907.



Photo by Holladay.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

WE ARE SAVED BY HOPE ATHLETIC MASS MEETING.

THEME OF THE ADDRESS BY BISHOP STRANGE. ITS PURPOSE TO OPEN UP BASEBALL SEASON

The Spirit Life Positive—Hope the Means Bringing About Our Progress.

Bishop Robert Strange, of the Diocese of Eastern North Carolina, preached before the student body in the Chapel Sunday night. Bishop Strange chose as his text, Romans eighth chapter and twenty-fourth verse. "For we are saved by hope".

Life, he showed, would be nothing without hope, and were that hope for nothing more than the physical life would still be nothing. The hope for a life above, purer, sweeter, nobler, adds much to life here.

The Almighty intended final peace, joy, and splendor for every man. Toward these we progress. Death means a change in the direction of this progress; the resurrection a wonderful change. The life after this change shall be spiritual—with Christ.

Through hope comes progress, development, resurrection, and these are all positive. Thus, as the part that makes life worth living on earth is positive, then the spirit life must be positive. Hope leads us forward to this positive spiritual life, saves us.

Bishop Strange spoke again before the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night. Following his custom he spent several days on the Hill for the purpose of coming in touch with as many students as possible.

The LaDell Company.

The LaDell Concert Company gave a most enjoyable entertainment Friday evening under the direction of the University Y. M. C. A. Miss LaDell, the elocutionist, Miss Crawford, the soprano, and Mr. Fox, the violinist of the company are artists whom it would be difficult to surpass in their lines. The students are unanimous in pronouncing the LaDell Company the best Lyceum attraction that has appeared on the Hill this year.

Joseffy.

Joseffy, a magic maker of high repute, will appear in Gerrard Hall, March 13, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Joseffy comes highly recommended as an original trickster and promises an interesting evening.

Prof. Graham Commends Spirit of Gathering—Dr. Venable Talks on Athletics.

President Foye Roberson of the Athletic Association called a mass meeting of the student body Monday night in order to get the men together for the opening of the baseball season.

Professor E. K. Graham made the first address, calling the attention of the students to the general good feeling evinced in the meeting toward Virginia, our traditional rival, for whom the feeling at past mass meetings has usually been anything but friendly. Professor Graham then made an appeal for constructive student criticism of athletics, rather than destructive. Let each man help to improve college athletics, best by going out and endeavoring to make some team. He then proposed a plan for making a membership fee of \$2 for the Athletic Association, the amount resulting to be utilized in employing a general director of athletics, to train the tennis, baseball, track, and class teams. This proposition should meet with the approval of every man in college.

Dr. Venable then announced to the student body that the matter of the Virginia games was in its charge, after which he urged the students to help themselves further along the line suggested by Mr. Graham by subscribing for the improvement of the athletic field.

The meeting was closed by short talks from Coach Simmons, who gave a review of Carolina's bright baseball prospects this spring, and Mr F. B. Rankin, who most scientifically "knocked" the "knockers" of athletic teams.

The Georgia Debaters.

Messrs. C. J. Katzenstein, Phi, and L. P. Matthews, Di, were chosen in the Phi hall Saturday night to represent Carolina in the debate against Georgia in Athens on April 12th. There were six speeches made in the contest, and all were of an exceptionally high quality.

THE BUILDING'S HISTORY.

TWELVE YEARS SPENT IN RAISING FUNDS.

The Building Free from Debt—Heating System Needed for Completion.

The need of a Young Men's Christian Association building was felt, and the desire of it expressed with more or less hope of its realization before the session of 1894-5, yet this need and desire first took on tangible form during this session. Enthusiastic mass meetings were held in the University chapel to fix and broaden the interest in such a building; hopes ran high, expectations grew large, and it was agreed that a twenty thousand dollar home for the Association should be secured.

Subscriptions were taken, to be paid in four equal annual payments; the first installment to be due when ten thousand dollars had been subscribed. The canvass of the students, faculty, and citizens of the town was vigorous and met with very general and liberal subscribing, yet the amount secured fell far short of the condition; the plan proved a failure, though hope of ultimately succeeding was not dead.

The Association took council with its friends and it was decided that a more modest building would meet the special needs of the organization. A vigorous effort was then made to hold or rekindle the interest of the subscribers to the former building fund, and to secure subscriptions that were not conditioned on raising any definite amount, the first enrollment to be due one year after date. Many of the former subscribers headed the appeal and renewed either in full or for a part of what they had previously promised. Then the new subscriptions that were secured did not mount to enough to erect the building last decided upon; yet it was decided to begin collecting the pledges as they became due.

In 1897 five hundred and eighty-four dollars were collected, and the next four years of irregular effort raised the amount in the hands of the treasurer to \$1,355.

The yearly change in the officers of the Association, who had charge of



Dr. H. B. Silliman. Largest Contributor to Y. M. C. A. Building Fund.

the collecting, complicated matters. The subscribers did not understand why different persons would send out notices that installments were due;

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