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Y. M. C. A. Welcome Meeting

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abundance of good tennis courts. These afford a chance for physical development. The class room, the literary societies afford a chance for mental development. The Young Men's Christian Association is for the cultivation of religious life. I have been intimate with college life for ten years. Every day have I strolled through this college campus and I have come to know the boys well. I know their pranks—how they throw biscuits at their boarding houses. But down underneath there is in each of these boys a fountain of truth. The Young Men's Christian Association wants to develop this. The Y. M. C. A. is not perfect by any means but remember this, that it is an organized effort toward religious life. If I were to plead its cause before a jury I should only ask for justice.

Prof. E. K. Graham Speaks

Dr. Venable next introduced Prof. E. K. Graham. The substance of Mr. Graham's remarks was briefly this: Nothing has been left for me to say. However what little I have to say I am gratified to say to such men as are before me. I have a friend who says the most interesting thing in the world is man. I agree with him but I say young men, especially fresh men. The fresh man comes with a heart filled with a desire to do great things. They are more interesting than any novel or love story. Behind them is a love store more interesting than any ever written or told of—the love of a mother for her son. If I could but paint the details of the sacrifice, the patience of that mother I should be more eloquent than any man has been. More interesting than any story of adventure is the story of a boy leaving home to enter the world. You young men are today at a crisis of your lives. In this moment is the culmination of your boyhood spent under discipline guided by love. You now begin your manhood full of freedom and power. The Young Men's Christian Association offers you the chance to use your freedom and your powers for good. The young men of the Y. M. C. A. are organized workers. You will join a band of vigorous, Christian, democratic men who will help you. This is not only a welcome meeting but a moment of opportunity, opportunity which "knocks unbidden once at every gate" and then is gone. See to it that it does not go without your seizing it.

Mr. J. W. Bailey Speaks

Dr. Venable next introduced Mr. J. W. Bailey of Raleigh, a friend of education and a friend of the University, a manly man. Mr. Bailey's remarks were in substance briefly: I am proud to be called a friend of the University. Not so very long ago I was as you young men are today, a freshman at a college and through memory I can today think the same thoughts you are having. If I should tell you how short a time it seems since my freshman days of twenty years ago you would lose what little faith you might formerly have had in my veracity. Those twenty years seem to me when

I gaze in the countenances of the men before me as but yesterday. I congratulate you upon the Young Men's Christian Association which offers you an opportunity to lead a Christian life. North Carolina when she bids you welcome to the University bids you welcome to the best thing she has. I come here today to make no decision for you in your questioning. I shall try to clear none of your doubts. Man must either have his doubts or be omniscient. I wish today to present to you the reality of Jesus, "Behold the Man." Put your thoughts behind you, put your theology thoughts behind you if you have gone that far. Let us behold that man Jesus. You can not doubt the reality of Jesus though you doubt all the creeds. He was a man born of parents humble in a way yet descended of a royal line such as no man might boast of. Thirty years he lived the life of a peasant lad in Nazareth. Then He left home and for three years went about conversing with the more or less ignorant people of Galilee spending nearly all his time with eleven unlettered peasants. After three years of such life he was crucified leaving no written record. What a test! Only three years of active life and no written record. Yet so tremendous was the personality of this man that three hundred years after his death the great Caesar cried out "Caesar will have no other king but Christ". Charlemagne, later, when he had crowns and kingdoms more than enough, longed, with a longing not to be expressed, for the simple iron crowns of Lombardy which tradition said was one of the spikes driven through the flesh of Christ. He has today become the moral pole star of the Universe. So that today the noblest thing we can say about our University is to say it is a Christian University, about our civilization that it is a Christian civilization. Insignificant as he seemed at his death he has had the greatest train of martyrs the world has known. At Napoleon's tread empires quaked but when Napoleon stopped treading the empires quaking.

Caesar is considered by some the greatest man, yet when Caesar fell at the foot of Pompey's statue his influence faded away. Chas. Lamb once said to some friends that if Shakespeare should suddenly appear in their midst they would all stand but if Jesus should suddenly come they would all kneel. Deserted as he was at his death Christ has today his five hundred millions followers. Today neither the infidel nor the agnostic challenges the reality of Christ. You must confront the facts and civilization and come to some decision about them. What will you do about this fact? What is there in Jesus that explains his history? He is the only one example of an unlimited personality. He is the ancient among the moderns, the only modern among the ancients. He was as womanly as a woman and as manly as a man. He was a man universal. He has proved himself the only sure voice. Go to Jesus and have your hands on the rock of ages. Pin your faith on Christ and

you can go through anything. Jesus does not find men and find in them virtue. Jesus finds men and endows them with virtue. There is no mystery about Christ. Seize hold of your own conception of Jesus and work it out for yourself, it will be a well springing into eternal rivers of water. It is said that Angelo's face was more transformed than the marble when he carved out the head of his David. There is something in the great transforming power of Jesus at this critical time of life. Lead the full life but be able to say, "There is Christ." Ask yourself, "What shall I do with Jesus?" After a short prayer by Mr. Hogue those who desired signed cards of membership to the Y. M. C. A. and the benediction was pronounced.

THE SCAMPIRE.

(With apologies to Kipling.)
(From Judge.)

A lad there was, and he went to school
(Even as me and you),
But he called it a "College," by rote and rule,
So he started right in to play the fool,
And he never took in that the dunce's stool
Was waiting to find a crew!

A kid he was, but he led the van
(Even as kidlets do),
He whooped and he yelled like a bleacher fan,
As brash and as void as an empty can;
But he thought he was really a great big man,
And leading the bunch, a few!

A dream he was in his roaring socks
(Even as all must see),
A dream that awakes and alarms and shocks,
With sweaters that howl for a block of blocks,
And charming the creatures of frill and frocks
With swagger of devilry.

A drone he was like a lazy Turk
(Even as one might guess),
He worked at his play and played at his work,
He settled his books with a slam and a jerk,
And lit on a thousand ways to shirk,
A little bit less and less?

A chump he was, with a cigarette
(Even as flows the tide),
With a cuss word ready and cash to bet,
But waiting a lesson he won't forget,
When the wind is cold and the rain is wet
And the world will tan his hide!

CHARLES IRVIN JUNKIN.

Football Schedule

The following schedule of eight games has been secured by manager J. N. Joyner. All of the games, with the exception of one or two, will be hard fought. Two games are to be played on the Hill, one with Wake Forest, the other with Richmond College, which team afforded us so much excitement in the past.

- Oct. 2, Chapel Hill
Carolina—Wake Forest
- Oct. 9, Knoxville, Tenn.
Carolina—U. of Tennessee
- Oct. 16, Lynchburg, Va.
Carolina—V. M. I.
- Oct. 23, Washington, D. C.
Carolina—Georgetown
- Oct. 30, Chapel Hill
Carolina—Richmond College
- Nov. 6, Richmond, Va.
Carolina—V. P. I.
- Nov. 13, Newport News, Va.
Carolina—Wash. & Lee
- Nov. 25, Richmond, Va.
Carolina—U. of Va.

Frank McLean and Ben Washburn visited the Hill at the opening.

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