

## THE NEW THREE-STORY FIREPROOF DORMITORY FINALLY UNDER WAY

This to be Most Modern Dormitory  
in University—Outside Re-  
sembles Old East.

### WAS VERY BADLY NEEDED

Work on the new dormitory under construction is progressing rapidly and at a rate which will make completion by early June probable. This building will add 36 more rooms to the dormitory facilities of the University and will be the forerunner of the several buildings of its type which are contemplated for construction in the near future if proposed legislative appropriations are successfully carried.

Details of the new dormitory, as given by P. L. Burch, field superintendent of the State building commission, indicate that the building will surpass in appearance any of the dormitories on the Hill at present. Stretching 119 feet to the south and 40 feet east and west, the new building will provide room for 36 rooms 14 feet by 16 feet each, and will rise 3 stories above the ground and basement room beneath. The foundation work will be of solid brick, and the superstructure will be built of interlocking tile faced with brick veneering, a construction noted for its strength and good insulating qualities. Present plans provide for three entrances of limestone and granite fashioned after the Georgian period. The building will be practically fire-proof throughout having iron stairways and a steel trussed, asbestos shingled roof. Individual heating will be employed for maintenance of hot water, but the building will depend upon the central plant for heat, this having been proved the most practical plan.

Middle rooms will contain two three and one-half foot windows while the corner rooms will contain three windows. Individual shower and toilet will be provided for every two rooms and the rooms themselves will be so constructed as to permit them to be turned into suites of two or used individually as conditions may demand. In the furnishing of each room it is planned to have two beds, two chiffoniers, two tables, a center light, and two bracket lights.

The plans were drawn by J. A. Salter, State architect and the contracting firm of Salmon Shipp & Poe, of Durham have charge of construction.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

Noted Contralto Opens Series of  
Recitals by Famous Stars  
in Durham.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the greatest contralto on the American concert stage, will open in her recital on Friday, January 14, the All-Star musical series to be given this season in the Academy of Music, Durham, under the auspices of the American Legion. Mme. Schumann-Heink has long occupied a peculiar and enviable position in the musical world, and her success abroad have been somewhat in the nature of triumphal tours.

With the possible exception of Farrar, she is recognized most readily by the layman throughout the length and breadth of the land as a singer at once sympathetic in interpretation and careful in her selection of songs that manage to please each and every element of the crowded houses that one associates with her very name.

During the war she won the name of "mother" from the thousands of enthusiastic dough-boys who heard her in the camps, and she has received several recommendations of thanks from posts of the American Legion. And along with it all, she has an unerring sense of humor and that elusive charm of personality that always makes one of her concerts memorable.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, the 17th at Blackhall's. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

## TAR HEEL CONTEST OPENS TODAY

Several positions as Associate Editors of The Tar Heel are now open, and an open contest to fill these positions begins today and lasts through Saturday night, January 22nd. Anyone in college, except Freshmen, is eligible for the position of Associate Editor.

All material should be turned in to the Tar Heel office in the Y. M. C. A. building on Wednesdays and Fridays between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m., or dropped through slot in door, if it is brought at any other hour. There are no specific regulations as to the sort of material, or length of articles that are entered. This is left absolutely for the several entrants to handle as they deem best—use your own initiative. News stories, feature articles, human interest stories, opinions, etc., may be entered. We should prefer that entrants enter more than a single sort of articles. Every man will have a chance in this length of time to show his proper quality.

If there are further questions that any entrant should like to ask, see Editor, Managing Editor, or either of the Assistant Editors.

The successful candidates will be announced in Tar Heel on Tuesday, the 25th.

Turn in Some Material For  
Each Issue Until the Contest  
Closes.

## BUDDING DRAMATISTS TO READ NEW PLAYS

The Carolina Playmakers announce an Author's Reading on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Peabody auditorium. Three of the six plays read will be selected for presentation during the first week in February. The tryouts for these plays will be held on Thursday and Friday immediately following the reading. Further announcements concerning the tryouts will be at the Authors Reading. These plays were written during last quarter by the members of English 31. Six plays will be selected for reading from the following list:

- Farm vs. Mill.....Legette Blythe
- The Miser.....Paul Green
- The Old Man of Eden.....Paul Green
- The Rights of Man.....Hubert Heffner
- The Light of The Moon.....D. R. Hodgkin
- The Vamp.....Bill Royal
- The Moon Fiddle.....Wilbur Stout
- The Reaping.....John Terry

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

New Teams on List of Nineteen  
Games—Long Northern  
Trip Planned.

The completed schedule of the Carolina 1921 basket ball team as announced by Graduate Manager Chas. T. Woolen and Manager Joe Person, carries nineteen games. Two of the dates are open and a game with Wake Forest in Raleigh, January 29, is pending. This year Carolina plays several new teams among which are South Carolina, which is the opening game of the season, January 14, the Army, Rutgers, Navy, and the Elk's Athletic Club of Lynchburg. This is one of the best schedules that Carolina has had. On February 1 the team starts on a northern trip with Virginia and ends the trip on the 10th with the Elk's Athletic Club, after playing Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Georgetown, Army, Rutgers, and the Navy. Below is the complete schedule:

- January 14—University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- January 19—Elon, Chapel Hill.
- January 22—Open.
- January 26—Trinity, Durham.
- January 29—Wake Forest, Raleigh (pending).
- February 1—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
- February 2—Washington and Lee, Lexington.
- February 3—V. M. I.—Lexington.

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## COACH BILL FETZER TO DIRECT PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

Has Long Coaching and Playing  
Record, and is Familiar With  
Conditions.

### BROTHER TO ASSIST HIM

William McKeithan Fetzer, one of the best known Southern coaches who has an enviable and long coaching record back of him, and his brother, Robert A. Fetzer, who has become prominent as a coach in Virginia where he is recognized as an athlete and coach of the first quality, both of Concord, North Carolina, and Alumni of Davidson College, have been secured by the University athletic authorities as Director of Athletics and Assistant Director of Athletics respectively. Robert A. will not report for duty until the opening of the 1921 football season, and at this time William McK. has not been able to say whether he can report immediately, or whether it will be necessary for him to wait until the fall. It is hoped here that he will be able to report at once; and hoped to the point of a firm belief that he will be able to report soon.

This is the beginning of what is generally believed to be the successful execution of an athletic policy that the University adopted in 1916, and which was started with Coach Campbell who in two seasons with the University registered so many victories over Virginia, but Campbell was kept away from the University a greater part of the time in service, and finally when he was able to return it was only for the football season of 1919. The University has long since recognized the need of a thorough physical education department which shall unify the entire outdoor life of the whole student body; and in which the coaching of the first year reserve teams will be incorporated as a part of the varsity coaching system.

Coach Wm. McK. Fetzer finished at Davidson College where he played end and half-back on the football team; and also second base on the baseball team. His coaching record has been general and successful and includes several years work in coaching football and baseball at Fishburn Military School at Waynesboro, Virginia; one year of coaching both of these major sports at Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, Virginia. Later he coached several years at Davidson, having charge of

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## FACULTY STOP GRATS BUT GRANT HOLIDAYS

Fall and Spring Dances to Be Held  
During Thanksgiving and  
Easter Holidays.

That a day for the North Carolina State game, five days for Thanksgiving, and six days at Easter, besides the regular Christmas holidays, will be the holidays of the University in the future was the decision of the Faculty at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The day for the North Carolina State game has been officially granted as a holiday, after a somewhat general recognition of it as such by both faculty and students for the past two years.

The five days for Thanksgiving were granted with the requirement that the fall dances be held in this period, and that no further leave be allowed the students at this time. The holiday will begin with Wednesday and will continue through the following Monday.

The Easter recess will begin with the Thursday and will continue through the following Wednesday. The spring dances must be held in this period as is the usual custom. In granting these holidays the faculty is trying to remove the cause of so many of the unexcused absences of the past, and they were granted with the understanding that unexcused absences, or "grats" as they are generally called by the students, will be dealt with more severely in the future.

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## Millenium Not in Education As A Finality, But Through Education

The Present Great Emphasis on Education is Only Natural  
Outgrowth, and State Will Ultimately Have Complete System—  
May be Delayed, but Cannot Be Defeated for All Time.

(By DANIEL L. GRANT.)  
(First of two articles)

Sitting where I am, I can, with a twelve inch ruler in my left hand, open the window of the room, with another in my right hand I can cut out the light by throwing a switch on the right wall, or, if I could grasp the knob with the end of the ruler, I could open the door of the room. I can raise up and touch the ceiling above me (and I am less than 6 feet tall). From this position I can lay down upon my bed by taking only one step; by taking two further steps I can touch the farthest corner of my room. This is where I am living. I left the University dormitories to come to this room. And today, I am more comfortably located than a great percent of the students of the University of North Carolina.

In a few days, I shall have completed the work I am doing here, and shall leave the State in order to continue my studies. Leave—why? Because North Carolina does not furnish what I seek, and I am seeking nothing unusual.

It is because I am located here as I am; and because I must soon leave the State, that I write this paper. This is not a personal plea. It is not a plea for the University, Trinity, and E. Meredith, Wake Forest, the North Carolina college for Women. It is a plea for North Carolina itself,—that the State do justice to herself, that it prepare the way for a fuller life and a nobler civilization, and the immediate justice that she need do herself in an educational justness.

North Carolina as a conscious group of organized society has been existing for more than two centuries. What has she done for herself? What contribution has she made to the progress of the world? What has she done that will live on and on, and on? Has she immortalized herself? Has she shown any tendencies toward the capacity that makes for immortality? No, North Carolina (nor the South) has not even shown healthy tendencies, which is far less than actually accomplishing anything. It has been charged, "If the whole of the late Confederacy were to be engulfed by a tidal wave tomorrow, the effect upon the civilized minority of men in the world would be a little greater than a flood on the Yangtze-Kiang. It would be impossible in

## SENIORIAL TRIMVIRATE HOLDS CAROLINA SPIRIT

Three Seniors Remain to Task While  
Companions Give Themselves  
to Levity.

The customary mid-year exodus complete, the little pastoral village of Chapel Hill was confronted on Wednesday, December 22, with the formidable fact that it had lost half of its population in the short space of three days. However, the Yuletide migration of the peasantry to town with the intent of effecting their Christmas bartering with the mercantile barons, prevented a sudden depression of the markets, and sustained the morale of the village business life for a few more days. But all foresaw that the inevitable crash must come, and on Monday riotous confusion in the financial district, brought forth the statement that all banks of the village would close their doors 22 hours a day, from 12 m. to 10 a. m.

The commercial magnates, in utter despair, realizing the futility of attempts at exchange, began to look themselves over in inventory fashion, and began ascertaining the number of deceased roaches in the dill pickle jars, the number of pairs of golf stockings and monacles on hand, and placing an estimate on the quality of their nutmegs and cheese-cloth, and raising the prices of the same to compensate for depreciation in quality.

But turning to a consideration of the dear University, a picture so sad

all history to match so complete a drying up of a civilization."

Other civilizations existing more than two thousand years ago, have made contributions that will last forever. They have a permanent place in the life of the world. The Greeks, the Romans, and the Hebrews, all did something distinctive—something that must live. As yet, the South, and North Carolina have done nothing but merely exist. We have sung our own song of praises, until today when we go to take stock we find nothing here. What have we contributed to art, to science, to literature, to the content of religious consciousness? What are potentially preparing to contribute that is still in the blind future? How many—not supremely great,—but even great men has North Carolina produced? None. We have made no contribution.

I am not unappreciative of our past, nor do I mean to depreciate what has been done. I am merely trying to place an estimate upon what we are, have, and have done. Our original forefathers made a sort of original contribution of the form of organization of society. This we have been barely able to perpetuate. We have carried it no further. North Carolina has produced men great enough to carry on the affairs of State, to build some respectable businesses, but as yet, the State has not gone beyond itself. It has done no supreme thing.

During all of her history, North Carolina has been conservative. Perhaps ultra-conservative. Why, is of no particularly great interest to us just here. But just a few years ago the upset brought on by the war broke the crust—in a physical way to be sure, but this breaking opened the way for an educational and civic betterment awakening that is without parallel in the whole history of the country. North Carolina becoming conscious of itself, and its needs started to move. The first thing it demanded was an educated citizenry. And so today we have the great emphasis on the need for education. And this emphasis is not misplaced. This particular intense interest has been made possible by the past almost super-shortcoming in educational facilities, and today we are placing such emphasis on it as if its com-

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## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PLANS WIDER ACTIVITIES

Department Has an Extensive Program for Recitals Throughout  
the Winter Quarter.

The Music Department is planning a more extensive program for the ensuing quarter than was conducted during the fall quarter. A violin teacher has been secured and he will give instruction in violin on Tuesday forenoons. This is the first instruction that has been given in violin in the history of the University.

A regular series of Sunday afternoon recitals will also be given on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. This series of recitals will be similar to the one given last year, and they will be given by the Glee Club, The Orchestra, and members of the Music Department.

A very great attraction in the Letz Quartet has been secured for a performance early in February. This is a male, string quartet and is composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello.

An engagement with Daniel Gregory Mason is pending. Mr. Mason is one of the greatest pianists of the present time, and also a very great composer. He is head of the Department of Music at Columbia University. The theme of his lecture-recital will be "The Listeners Share in Music."

## PHILLIPS PICKED AS NEW Y SECRETARY SUCCEEDS WUNSCH

Phillips Elected by Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board After Sudden  
Resignation of Wunsch.

### ELECTION NO SURPRISE

Charles W. Phillips, '21, takes the place of W. R. Wunsch, resigned, as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Phillips will act in the capacity of Student-Secretary and not as a full time one as was Wunsch. Wunsch found it necessary on account of conditions at home to resign his office on short notice, leaving for his home in Louisiana just before the Christmas holidays. At a meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet before the holidays Phillips was elected to the Secretaryship. Phillips has been on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet every year he has been here, being up to the time of his election to the Secretaryship Vice-President of the Association. No one has as yet been selected to fill the office of Vice-President left vacant by Phillips' selection for the Secretaryship.

The new Secretary entered the University with the class of 1920, but Uncle Sam claimed his services for one year and he is now a member of the class of 1921. Phillips will take up the work where Wunsch left off and will carry it on until the end of the school year. Phillips is from Trinity, N. C., graduating from the Trinity High School before coming here. He is a self-help student, working in Swain Hall during his Freshman year and for the past 2 1-2 years has been assisting in the Library. He is a member of the Student Council, Epsilon Phi Delta, Sigma Upsilon, and the Di Society. In his Sophomore year he made class basketball and the Varsity football squad in his Junior year. He is also a member of the Magazine Board. He will live in the Y. M. C. A. and wants everybody to feel at home. He desires the co-operation of every one to help keep the "Y" at its maximum of service.

The retiring Secretary, Wunsch, graduated with the class of '18. He was secretary of the "Y" during his Senior year succeeding Francis Bradshaw who held the position the two years preceding. Wunsch has been secretary since the Fall of 1918. He, while here, made his way into the heart of the student body and many expressions of regret have been made at his decision to leave the Campus.

## EMBRYONIC BUSINESS MEN TO MAKE SURVEY

U. S. Bureau of Education Conducting  
Survey Through School of  
Economics—Brooks, Chairman

A business survey of North Carolina from the point of view of the State's actual industrial life and problems to the end that the State's educational system may be moulded to train for the local business needs will be made by the United States Bureau of Education acting through the school of commerce at the University of North Carolina. Announcement to this effect has been made by Dean D. D. Carroll.

Heading the survey, which is a part of a general survey in many states, will be Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks, E. D. Pusey, superintendent of the Durham schools, and Dean Carroll, but the actual survey will be made chiefly by students in the University school of commerce. As director of the field work Dean Carroll has been named a special collaborator in the Bureau of Education and joins the ranks of the "dollar-a-year" men. He will continue as dean of the school.

The industrial report on North Carolina is part of the plan of the Bureau of Education to find out what are the leading businesses to suggest for the State's schools. "As soon as the committee has interpreted the economic data to be secured," says Glen L. Swiggett, of the Bureau, who is in charge of the work for the

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Prof. L. R. Wilson