

## EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT AN EARLY DATE

Construction Engineer Arrives and Prepares for Operation—Railroad and Labor Camp First.

### 1 1/2 MILLION IN 18 MONTHS

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University held in Raleigh the recommendations of the Building Committee of the Board for the retention of Mr. Thomas C. Atwood, one of the best known construction engineers in the United States, to be in direct charge of the work of extending the plant of the University, and the immediate beginning of building operations in Chapel Hill were ratified. This is final and means that the Building Committee has embarked on the biggest building project the University has ever known.

At first the unsettled state of the bond market, which was clearly exemplified upon the failure of Governor Morrison to sell state bonds on his recent trip to New York, gave indications that building operations at the University would have to be delayed. But with adequate assurances by members of the Board of Trustees that loans sufficient to keep the work going will be syndicated among the bankers of the state, coupled with the willingness of alumni of the University to finance the building program until the state is able to make advantageous use of its credit, all financial uncertainties have been thrust into the background.

Mr. Atwood arrived on the Hill last Wednesday and will remain here until the entire project is carried out. He brings his own organization with him and will have offices at No. 10 alumni building. As executive officer of the Building Committee he will act for it in the placing of contracts and in the general supervision and inspection of the work, and he will be directly responsible for the biggest piece of construction work the University has ever known.

For the past two weeks construction experts have been in Chapel Hill looking over the ground and planning the work. In the beginning of building operations, which will start shortly, a spur track about a mile and a quarter long will be built from Carboro to the vicinity of the building area on the campus, probably in the neighborhood of the power plant. Construction experts consulted have said that such a spur to haul materials would pay for itself in two years of hauling. To un-

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## PROF. WEAVER DOES MUCH WORK IN STATE

Head of Department of Music Busy in Conducting Community Sing.

During the present scholastic year under the auspices of the University Bureau of Extension, Prof. B. J. Weaver of the University Music Department, has been doing work throughout the state. He has made trips to all parts of the state to help in conducting community sings and in organizing permanent community choruses under local leadership. He has received many invitations to attend musical meetings of all kinds and to lecture before many organizations. The calls are mostly for leadership of community sings, lectures on community music, and organization of community choruses.

The usual procedure of the work is for Mr. Weaver to lead a well advertised sing, in a given town. On this trip he also gives lectures to representative organizations such as the Woman's Club, Rotary and Kiwanis Club, etc. At the meeting of the community sing permanent choruses are organized. In his lectures Mr. Weaver has interpreted "Community Music" as meaning anything that will aid in the developing of the music of the community. Through this interpretation he is often called upon to help organize and promote music in the public schools, public music programs for clubs, etc.

This year Mr. Weaver has lectured before a number of the schools and colleges of the state, before the State Federation of Music Clubs, the State Council of Physical Education Teachers, and the State Teachers' Assembly. Late in May he is going out for a week of organ recitals in the different towns of the State.

## CLEMSON LIKELY ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

V. M. I. Game to Go to Norfolk. Davidson Contest Stays at Winston-Salem.

There has been an honest effort for the past few weeks on the part of the University athletic authorities to arrange a football game with the Clemson College team for September 24th in Charlotte.

The Clemson athletic authorities have written requesting a place on the football schedule and if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made it is almost a certainty that the University team will play the Clemson team in Charlotte on September 24th. There has been a good deal of hesitancy on the part of the University athletic authorities in arranging a game before the University opens, coupled with the desire to have another game on the Hill, only the Wake Forest and Virginia games being scheduled to be played on Emerson field. There was an attempt to arrange a game with Trinity for an open Saturday in October, but she declined the invitation. Clemson and Carolina have not met since 1915 when Carolina won a close game.

According to an announcement by Graduate Manager Wooten, the Carolina-Davidson game will be played in Winston-Salem as heretofore, the authorities in that city having indicated their willingness to place at the disposal of the two institutions the use of a park sufficiently large to accommodate the vast crowds expected to attend the game. Charlotte made a strong bid for the game.

At the request of the V. M. I. athletic authorities the Carolina-V. M. I. game, which for the past several years has been played on Emerson field, has been transferred to Norfolk, although other Virginia cities were active bidders for the contest. Norfolk is a great football town, several inter-collegiate games being played there each fall, the most notable being the N. C. State-V. P. I. contest, and it is thought that by staging the game there the financial situation of athletics at Carolina will be greatly improved.

## DEAN BRADSHAW SPEAKS OF VITAL THINGS IN LIFE

Tells Freshmen Three Great Parts of Every Man's Life Are Necessary.

Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, gave a very interesting and practical talk to the freshman class in chapel Thursday morning, April 20. He very clearly showed why the fathers of the state, who are giving their sons better advantages and opportunities than they had, are in many cases disappointed in their sons. Men come to college to have their minds trained for success and many think that the class room work is the only thing of importance in college life. "But class room activities touch only one-third of your life," said Mr. Bradshaw.

There are three parts to a man's life and each has a great importance in developing him into a man. One of these things has already been mentioned, and of the other two-thirds, one-third is association with fellow students, and the other third is character, the solid portion of a man's personality. To a great extent, Mr. Bradshaw showed the college boys of today is not confronted with the obstacles which assailed his father. "The winds of life are the necessities of life, and the college boy is protected from them as the willows in the hollows." Unless he can fill this lack of conflict with the achievements for a goal which it will touch his very soul to get, his character will lack the strength that it should have gained. "A life that is free from handicaps and struggle will lack that third essential, strength of character." "It does not make any difference how many assets a man has in material things, if he has in him the determination to win there is nothing that can stop him."

## POEMS FOR COLLEGE ANTHOLOGIES DUE NOW

The English Department has recently received an announcement from the editors of The College Anthologies requesting all students who wish to submit poems for Vol. V of The Poets of the Future (The College Anthology for 1920-1921), or short stories for Vol. II of The Best College Short Stories, to send their manuscripts to Dr. H. T. Schnittkind

## SATYRS WILL CAPER IN REALM OF THE GOD PAN

Swain Hall to be the Scene of an Elaborate Masked Ball and Midnight Frolic.

Immediately after the performance of the Carolina Playmakers Friday evening, April 29th, the Dramatic Order of Satyrs will give admission into the realm of the Great God Pan. Under their auspices Swain Hall will be the scene of an elaborate masked ball and midnight frolic. All Satyrs will be in costume, others are expected to come in costume though it is by no means a requirement, and everyone is invited. Masks will be furnished at the door.

With artistic lighting and decorations, the hall will set in cabaret style with small tables around the sides. These tables will be reserved on application for those bringing girls. An attractive program has been arranged, music will be furnished by the University Orchestra, and Mr. Richard Crozier and his daughter, Miss Dalores Crozier, of Raleigh, well known for their artistic dancing, have accepted an invitation to dance two numbers here. Between the general dancing and the serving of refreshments, the following numbers will be given:

1. Dance, "The Skaters," Mr. Richard Crozier and Miss Dalores Crozier.
2. Buck Wimberley, by himself.
3. Tumbling, University gym team.
4. Modern dance, Woodward Williams and partner.
5. "Dance of the Clowns," Mr. Richard Crozier and Miss Dalores Crozier.
6. Satyrs figure, Dramatic Order of Satyrs.

Grand March will be a particularly sensible.

The Satyrs figure just before the Grand March will be a particularly attractive feature, and will include the tapping of the new Satyrs, those who have distinguished themselves for histrionic ability during the past year.

A general admission charge of one dollar will be made, tickets on sale at Eubanks, all profits to go to the Playmaker Theatre Fund. If this affair proves successful as seems probable, it will be made an annual event on the Carolina social calendar.

## MAYOR W. S. ROBERSON AGAIN NOMINATED

Chapel Hill Planning to Co-Operate With the University in Beautifying the Village.

At an informal mass meeting of citizens of Chapel Hill held in the high school auditorium last week, Mayor Roberson was informally nominated for re-election as mayor. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Dr. H. W. Odum, Mr. J. M. Cheek, Mr. Ralph Andrews and Mr. Moody Durham were informally nominated for aldermen.

At this meeting a great deal of discussion was held concerning the beautification of Chapel Hill. The citizens want to make Chapel Hill a model town. With this view in mind the Community Club and citizens are determined to co-operate with the University in the beautification of the town alongside with the growth of the University. With actual construction work to be begun in a few weeks, University authorities and townspeople are preparing to house the great number of workmen who will make their homes in Chapel Hill for an indefinite period.

Optimism concerning the tremendous growth and future prosperity of the University has caused real estate in this village to rise rapidly in value during the past few months. Prices for real estate have been quoted much higher than the normal price. The citizens believe that now is the time—in the beginning of the real growth of the University and community—to begin carrying out their plans of making Chapel Hill a model town. The men nominated have only been informally nominated or suggested as candidates for the above named offices. The formal nominations for candidates of the Democratic party will probably take place at a mass meeting of the townspeople in May.

in care of The Stratford Company, 12 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass., not later than May 15, 1921.

Past volumes of The College Anthology series contain class poems and short stories written by students of the leading universities of the country.

## TAR HEELS HOLD SLUG FEAST IN FIRST; TURN BACK QUAKERS 4 TO 2

Carolina Gets Away to Flying Start and Stows Game in Refrigerator in Initial Frame.

### LLEWELLYN PITCHES WELL

Piling up sufficient runs in the initial frame to safely stow the contest in the refrigerator the Tar Heels disdained any further action and drifted listlessly to a 4 to 2 victory over Guilford on Emerson field Thursday.

The game was ragged, listless and without feature, except during the first inning when Carolina piled up her four runs on five successive safe hits, and when Lefty Wilson officiating in center came in on a dead run and picked up a sure hit from off his shoe strings, and thus obtained credit for the prettiest catch of the year.

Llewellyn twirled for Carolina, and he did a mighty good job of it. Neither of the runs scored by Guilford were earned, and he struck out four of their most aspiring sluggers, and issued but one free pass.

McLean opened the fusillade in the first with a clean single. Fred Morris followed with an infield hit. Then came Shirley's two base swat scoring McLean and Morris. Shirley went to third on the throw home. Lowe laid down a perfect bunt, scoring Shirley. Lowe stole second, and scored on Wilson's clean drive to center. Casey Morris ended the inning by flying out.

Guilford put across two. One in the second and one in the fifth. In the second J. Newlin got on through an error, worked to third on an infield out, and scored on B. Shore's slashing single to center. Then in fifth when A. Newlin beat out an infield hit, got around to third on an error and scored on G. Frazier's sacrifice fly to right.

Box score and summary:

Guilford	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
J. C. Newlin, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
J. W. Frazier, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
J. G. Frazier, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Shore, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
A. I. Newlin, 3b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Hayworth, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
H. B. Shore, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	2
Andrews, lb.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cummings, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	5	2

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McDonald, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
McLean, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
F. Morris, 3b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Shirley, lb	4	1	1	13	1	1
Lowe, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Robbins, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
R. Morris, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Llewellyn, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	13	2

Spruill ran for Robbins and Llewellyn.

Score by innings:

Guilford ..... 010 010 000—2  
Carolina ..... 400 000 00x—4

Summary: Earned runs: Carolina, 4. Left on bases, Carolina, 8; Guilford, 6. Struck out, by Llewellyn, 4; by Shore, 3. Bases on balls, off Llewellyn, 1 off Shore, 3. Two base hits: Shirley, Shore, H. B. Sacrifice hits: McDonald, Shore, H. Stolen bases, Spruill, Lowe, Newlin, J. C. Frazier, J. W. Hit by pitcher, Robbins. Double play, Robbins to Shirley to Morris, F. Umpire, Legrande.

## EDUCATION PROFESSORS MAKE MANY ADDRESSES

Profs. Knight, Noble and Others Speak in Many Sections of North Carolina.

The teaching staff of the School of Education has been fairly overwhelmed during the past month, by invitations from the high schools all over the state to deliver commencement addresses. It has been their policy to accept as many of these invitations as possible, so during this period of the year they are overloaded, to do both their regular work and this additional work also.

Professor Noble made a speaking tour of the Eastern part of the state during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the past week. On this trip he visited the schools of Rutherford County and delivered the county commencement address at Rutherford on Friday.

Dr. Knight delivered an illustrated lecture on consolidated schools in

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## SECOND GAME OF SERIES WON FROM VIRGINIA IN GREENSBORO BY SCORE OF SEVEN TO THREE

### THE STAGE IS SET FOR THREE ONE ACT PLAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Chatham Rabbit," "The Reaping," and "In Dixon's Kitchen" Will Be Given.

### TWO COMEDIES THIS TIME

After a month of intensive rehearsals, the sixth series of original one act plays is ready for production by the Carolina Playmakers, April 29th and 30th. This series consists of one tragedy and two comedies.

The scene for "The Chatham Rabbit" is laid in a fraternity hall at the University of North Carolina. One of the fellows who is a football hero from Chatham county and the most popular man in the fraternity, is being teased because of his alleged bashfulness. He at last makes a bet to the effect that without the aid of his money or reputation he will win by the beginning of school next year. A little later in the evening when the St. Mary's basketball team, over to play the Co-eds, is entertained at the fraternity house, the Chatham Rabbit shows that under certain circumstances he can lay his bashfulness aside.

The scene for John Terry's tragedy, "The Reaping," is a home in the suburbs of a city in North Carolina. A young business man and his bride are having a birthday party in her honor in their new house. The wife is taken with an illness which for some time had troubled her, but which she has kept secret from her husband. The doctor speaks plainly pointing out that there must be a reaping to the wild oats which the young man had sowed in his youth. "In Dixon's Kitchen" the romance by Wilbur Stout, pictures a pleasant side of country life. The curtain rises on the family enjoying an abundant country supper, after the meal, Lem Isley, who is starting an early call on Annie Lee Dixon, assists her in washing the dishes, the other members of the family being finally corralled in the other room

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## FRED'S FRESHMEN TRIM NEMO'S MOUNTAINEERS

Coffey's Iron Arm is too Much for Bingham—Freshmen Win Five to Three.

Playing with the same form as in the Oak Ridge game, the freshmen sent the Bingham team back to its mountain stronghold to the tune of 5 to 3 last Saturday. Coffey hurled the horsehide beautifully, and with the exception of the first inning, had the Binghamites at his mercy, ten men passed out by the swinging gate route and no free tickets to first were issued. Three singles were the culmination of the mountaineer's efforts. Burns, for the visitors, also proved to be a twirler of no mean ability, he caused five Carolinians to throw their bats on the ground and "cuss" the umpire, but the eight hits that he allowed were conclusive evidence. The outstanding feature of the game was Pittman's sensational stab of Bennett's long drive to left field. With his bare right he snatched the flying pill from the ozone and robbed Bennett of a clean double.

Bingham got the lead in the first act when they made two of their three hits and scored as many runs. The Freshmen also captured a tally in the first, added two more in the second and another in the third. Bingham got another run in the sixth with the aid of two errors and their final hit. The Freshmen finished their scoring in the seventh when with the bases full Burns walked Fox and forced Wright in.

The Bingham team was coached by Nemo Coleman, who was the captain of the 1919 football team, that put the kibosh on Virginia with a six to nothing score.

Score by innings:

Bingham	R.	H.	E.
.....	200	001	000—3
Freshmen	.....	121	000 10x—5

Batteries: Bingham, Burns and Young. Freshmen, Coffey and Bonner. Umpires, Yoder and Llewellyn.

## Bryson Pitching Wins His Fourth Straight from Virginia.

6,000 WITNESS THE GAME

Captain Harrison Pitches for Virginians, Morris and Llewellyn Divide Batting Honors.

Hitting the pill hard and frequently, Coach Fetzer's slugging Carolina nine triumphed over her ancient rivals, the University of Virginia, in Greensboro Saturday by the score of 7 to 3. It was not a particularly exciting contest as Carolina showed after the third inning the way the game was going and Virginia never even threatened to win the contest. Nevertheless the scrap was interesting throughout, Bryson pitching himself out of several tight holes in great style, and Harrison pitching good ball except for a bad inning or two.

Herman Bryson was on the mound for the Tar Heels, and he twirled a very steady, effective game, allowing but eight hits and three runs. Captain Harrison, the veteran of the Virginia corps, pitched brilliantly for the first three innings. In the fourth frame three timely hits, coupled with two miserable miscues, netted Carolina two scores, and in the fifth the captain was cruelly treated by the slugging Tar Heels. Three hits, two walks and a hit batter gave the Blue and White men four tallies. Discounting these two innings Harrison acquitted himself nicely. The two pitchers each struck out six men.

The contest, generally speaking, was devoid of sensational brilliancy, requiring two hours and 30 minutes to play the nine innings. The nearest thing to a spectacular play came in the first inning. Mahood caught one of Bryson's hooks and belted it into center field for one bag. Prichard shot a sizzling grounder to McLean, who tossed to McDonald. McDonald, by a quick throw, nabbed Prichard at first for a double elimination. The spectators, many of them Glorious Girls from the Greensboro college and North Carolina College for Women, applauded hysterically.

Spruill, at the initial post for Carolina, copped the fielding honors of the battle, while Captain Harrison, for the Old Dominion state, landed the batting trophy, with two doubles far into the massive crowds in the outfield.

Virginia, in the toss up, lost, and took first turn at the plate. Mahood shot the second ball pitched by Bryson into centerfield for a base. Prichard dribbled a hot one to McDonald, who tossed the spheroid to McLean. The second Mack shot it to Spruill for a double play. Sexton sent a slow one to Bryson and was eliminated at first.

Bryson won undying fame in the third chapter. Carrington and Parrish struck out in rapid succession. The Asheville youth possibly a bit perturbed with so many compliments being showered upon him by the stands, presented Captain Harrison with a free pass to first. Mahood shot a wicked liner into Bryson's glove. Carolina was at the mercy of Harrison in her part of the third inning.

In the fourth stanza Bryson pitched himself out of a bad situation. Prichard, the first man up, lambasted the ball into the seething crowd in right field, taking second, according to the ground rules. Sexton, nervous with anxiety to register his captain, breezed the atmosphere. Tavener made a desperate effort to land the ball in safe territory, but his hard hit fly was captured by Lowe. It was a nice catch and he was roundly cheered by the 5,000. The tension was dispelled when Stauffer followed in the footsteps of Sexton—taking the count on three swift ones. Young Bryson came to the dugout amid the applause of a multitude of admirers.

Carolina launched a grand push in the fourth inning. F. Morris started the attack, securing the first hit off of Harrison. It was a single to center, but the runner pulled up at second through Tavener's error. Spruill went out with a high fly to Carrington. Llewellyn hit safely to leftfield, scoring Morris. It was a close decision and caused the Virginians to complain bitterly. Parrish, the Virginia catcher, had plenty of time to tag Morris had he been

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