

UNIVERSITY IS MARKED BY DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT PREVALENT ON CAMPUS

No Hazing, No Bad Spirit Between Fraternity Men and Non-Fraternity Men.

ALL STUDENTS EQUAL

In spite of the fact that the enrollment of The University of North Carolina exceeds the thirteen hundred mark and in spite of the existence of chapters of fifteen national fraternities, several local petitioning clubs, and more than a hundred other organizations of various types—or perhaps it can be said, because of these facts—the University of North Carolina is one of the most democratic institutions in the state.

The situation is truly remarkable. The student body is composed of every type of man: book worms, idlers, the wealthy, the poor, the ambitious, the lazy, the bright, the dull. And yet the body is bound together by a strand of democracy that calls every man a gentleman until he proves himself otherwise and every man equal. It is the spirit of the campus a spirit that has grown out of years of successful student government, of years of athletic history, and of years back yonder when hazing was the order of the day, and when there existed always a pitched battle between the different factions of the University, between the non-fraternity element and the fraternity element.

Today every Carolina man speaks to every other Carolina man whom he meets on the campus or on the streets. He does not have to know his name nor he does not have to be a personal acquaintance or a classmate, but it comes natural to a Carolina student to say "Howdy," or "Good Morning, Gentlemen," to his fellow students. It is a condition that the freshmen adjust themselves to every year, and when they leave Carolina the custom has become a habit, a fortunate and a happy habit. In fact, this speaking-to-everybody custom, has at last marked itself down as a tradition of the Carolina campus, and it is one of our most prided traditions.

I remember the first time I visited the University, before I enrolled as a student here. I was walking across the campus and was surprised to have all the students passing speak to me as if they had known me for years, when, as a matter of fact, I was a total stranger to them. I later asked a student from my home town about this and asked if I resembled a student so closely that they thought they were speaking to some one they knew.

He laughed. "Oh, that is simply the way Carolina works," he said. "It is what comes out of a very generous democracy that exists here."

Perhaps one of the first things that makes Carolina marked as an

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ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR FINAL DANCES

Weidmeyer Engaged, Invitations Mailed, Favors Ordered, and Co-operative Prices Being Fixed

Final arrangements have been completed, invitations to the girls and gentlemen visitors have been mailed out, and everything prepared for the annual spring dances, which take place Wednesday and Thursday, June 15th and 16th, immediately following the commencement exercises, according to "Billy" Carmichael, Commencement Ball Manager.

A few days ago cards were distributed about the campus, requesting those who intend to attend the dances to sign and return to the Ball Manager, for the purpose of determining approximately how many will be able to buy tickets for the dances, in order to make the prices as low as possible. This system of co-operation points to a success, and every indication is that the price of the dances will be considerably lower than usual. If a profit is made the proceeds will go to the German Club instead of to the commencement managers as has been the custom in the past, but the prices will be made so that the split will be as nearly even as possible.

In spite of the prospect of lower prices, no expense has been spared in securing everything to make the

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TWO DAY CONFERENCE AT MASSACHUSETTS A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Carolina Represented in All Four Groups—Grant, Taylor, Royall and Liipfert.

EACH MAKE A REPORT

The Intercollegiate Conference on undergraduate government held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 15th and 16th, was a success in every way. One hundred and fifty-six delegates met and discussed the most important phases of undergraduate government as represented by thirty-nine of the leading colleges of the country.

Through the efforts of Dean Bradshaw and donations from several prominent alumni Carolina sent four delegates to the convention, namely, B. B. Liipfert representing athletics; T. C. Taylor, student government; W. A. Royall, dramatics and music clubs, and D. L. Grant, publications.

At the beginning of the conference Carolina, with the exception of one man from Virginia, was the only Southern college represented which naturally placed a great responsibility upon her, for she had to represent not only Carolina, but Southern colleges in general.

The first day the delegates were entertained royally with luncheon and dinner in the fraternity houses, and with conferences and a formal dance that evening. Student government, college publications, and college athletics, were subjects for speeches made by some of the delegates, and for general discussion.

On Saturday many more conferences were held by the delegates in order to acquaint each with the workings of their own colleges, and many valuable discussions were heard by the assembly. In the evening a formal banquet was given the delegates, and the session was closed.

CAROLINA ENJOYS YEAR OF SUCCESS IN ORATORY

Two Victories Are Won in Prominent Debates and Two Triumphs in Oratorical Contests

With two victories in debating and two triumphs in oratorical contests, the year 1920-21 was one of the most successful that Carolina has ever enjoyed in forensic activities. The completion of the inter-collegiate debating schedule this year left Carolina's entire record standing at virtually 70 per cent. won. In establishing this record, Carolina won 37 and lost 16.

The debating program this year included a single debate with the University of Pennsylvania, and a triangular debate with Johns Hopkins University and Washington and Lee University. In the first debate, although Pennsylvania is the much larger of the two institutions, Carolina triumphed over her big opponent by a unanimous vote of the five judges. Carolina was represented in this contest by C. T. Boyd, C. D. Beers, and T. C. Taylor.

In the triangular debate, Carolina sent Daniel L. Grant and B. C. Brown against Johns Hopkins, and John Kerr, Jr., and T. C. Taylor against Washington and Lee. Grant and Brown won over Johns Hopkins by a unanimous vote, but Taylor and Kerr lost to Washington and Lee by the close vote of three to two.

In the oratorical contest Carolina was no less successful than in the intercollegiate debates. In the Southern Oratorical contest, in which the leading Southern universities were represented, Carolina won first place. In this contest, Carolina was represented by D. R. Hodgkin, who took as his subject "War Declared."

In the State Peace Oratorical contest, Carolina was represented by Phillip Hettleman, who captured the second prize. In addition to the inter-collegiate contests, the program for the year included a number of local contests, in which the members of every class were given an opportunity to show their ability. These included the two intra-society debates of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary societies, the inter-society freshman debate, the inter-society sophomore debate, the Mary D. Wright Memorial debate, the commencement debate, the junior oratorical contest, and the Willie P. Mangum oratorical contest at commencement.

CAROLINA UNITED WITH SOUTHERN COLLEGES TO PROMOTE CLEAN SPORT

Practically All Large Southern Colleges Are Represented at The Southern Collegiate Conference.

ATHLETIC RULES ADOPTED

Fourteen of the sixteen colleges and universities represented at the Southern Collegiate Conference, which met in Atlanta last February, have ratified the regulations which the conference drew up in regard to inter-collegiate athletics. This means that practically every leading college in the South is backing the fight for cleaner college sports. The University of North Carolina was represented at the conference by Prof. A. H. Patterson and Dr. C. S. Mangum, both of whom are very enthusiastic over the project.

The conference idea has been successfully tried out in the Western States, and it is upon this form of association that the Southern conference is modeled. It is thought that the adoption of uniform regulations by the leading colleges and universities in the district embraced by the conference will put all competitors in athletic contests on an equal basis, and in addition, will raise the general standard of sportsmanship.

Some of the rules adopted by the conference are essentially the same as those under which athletics at the University have been conducted for several years; others are in the nature of compromise measures designed to take care of local conditions which have caused trouble at other institutions. The following are among the most important regulations: The one-year rule, prohibiting any student from playing on a varsity team during his first year in college; the anti-migration rule, which prohibits a student who has represented a college on any of its varsity teams in an inter-collegiate contest from going to another college and playing on the varsity team there; the three-year rule, which confines the playing of a student on a varsity team to three collegiate years within a four-year period; the amateur rule; the professional and semi-professional rule, and the summer baseball rule. The last three rules, if carried out, will make it impossible for students to receive money either directly or indirectly for their services in an athletic capacity and still play on college varsity teams.

Carolina's participation in the conference and ratification of the regulations agreed upon will probably lead to a change in schedule, so that a majority of the games played by Carolina teams will be with Southern colleges who are also members of the conference. It is hoped by those favoring the new plan that the changed schedule will stimulate interest in games played with colleges outside the state, since a Southern championship will be put up as the goal, rather than the state championship as at present.

The following colleges and universities have ratified the action of the conference: Maryland, Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, North Carolina, N. C. State, Clemson, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Tulane, Auburn, Mississippi A. and M., Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Honorary Societies Hold Annual Initiations

The honorary societies initiated this spring as follows:

Golden Fleece: F. R. Lowe, B. B. Liipfert, T. C. Taylor, J. G. Gulick, J. A. McLean, W. E. Horner, L. J. Williams, L. J. Phipps, D. B. Jacobi, and G. W. Hill.

Tau Kappa Alpha: Phillip Hettleman and B. C. Brown.

Sigma Xi: E. W. Atkins, J. S. Babb, P. R. Dawson, H. S. Everett, and W. B. James.

Sigma Upsilon: J. W. Daniels, J. W. Wade, R. L. Gray, Jr., J. G. Gulick, W. H. Atkinson, and W. E. Horner.

Satyrus: B. B. Liipfert, L. P. Williams, T. O. Moore, A. R. Combs, and H. C. Heffner.

Omega Delta: L. P. Williams, J. L. Everett, Jr., G. V. Denny, and I. W. Geistreich.

The Amphoterom and the Phi Beta Kappa societies have not as yet announced their initiations. Besides the initiation of these men into the honorary societies the professional fraternities have received into their midst a large number of neophytes.

BUILDING COMMITTEE NOW FORMING PLANS TO SOON BEGIN WORK

Contract Will be Awarded by June 10—Work Will Soon Begin Thereafter.

NO DEFINITE PLANS YET

Plans are rapidly assuming shape in respect to the building program that the University will undertake during the coming months. Definite plans have not yet been completed, but it is expected that work will begin immediately after the awarding of the contract. At a recent meeting of the building committee of the trustees, it was decided that the contract for the building will be awarded as a whole to one firm, and that the contractor will probably be decided on by June 10th.

The first work of the contractors will be the construction of five faculty houses, two of which will be eight room houses and three bungalows. This construction will be commenced as soon as the contractors are able to get the necessary material and working force. The construction of these houses will relieve to a great extent the present congestion in faculty housing.

After the construction of the faculty houses, work will be commenced on the large buildings that are going to be in construction during the coming summer. It is expected, though it is not definitely known, that the first building to be commenced will be a history building. The construction on this will probably begin around the first of July. This building will be situated to the southwest of the old South building. The plans are not definitely arranged, and the authorities are not giving any definite information about the order of construction of the remaining buildings, but it is known that a group of dormitories, an addition to Swain hall, and possibly a new law building will be begun in the very near future.

Construction on the camp for the laborers will begin in about nine miles from campus and will be situated south of the campus and will be a housing place for the laborers that are brought here by the contracting company. A large force will be necessary in carrying on the construction of several buildings at the same time, and adequate housing arrangements will enable the maintenance of such a force during the entire construction.

It is expected that arrangements will be fully completed for the construction of the railroad from Carrboro to a point in the close vicinity of the base of operations on the campus. The necessary surveying was completed several weeks ago and this railroad will be in the course of construction, at an early date, as it is imperative that it be ready when the real work begins.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Editors of the Several Publications Have Even More Extensive Plans For Next Year

Student publications at the University took a decided step forward during the year just past. The New Carolina Magazine, the outcome of a new management of the old Carolina Magazine, took the form of a real periodical similar in form to that of The Literary Digest, with short stories, articles, editorials, and poems that were of interest to the students. The Tar Heel took a decided step forward when it became a semi-weekly of larger size and more readable news. A new publication appeared in the form of the R. O. T. C. official organ, "Utelm."

During the next year the New Carolina Magazine plans to appear semi-monthly. It will, according to William E. Horner, editor-in-chief, be divided into sections, over which an associate editor will preside, of poetry, fiction, interesting people, interesting things, science, and others of equal timeliness.

"The innovation of a semi-monthly will be a success," says Editor-in-Chief Horner, "The Carolina Magazine published this year is the best that has been published so far, but we have to improve on it next year."

Under the guidance of Jonathan Daniels and his board The Tar Heel hopes to surpass that of the

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CAROLINA CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS AND WINS STATE HONORS IN TWO SPORTS

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES LARGE APPROPRIATIONS

Two Year Building Program With Gift of \$1,440,000 Granted University by State.

After a hard fight on the part of alumni, students, and people out over the State interested in general in the University and the other State educational institutions, a compromise of the appropriations bill was reached by the Senate and Budget Commission, and the University receives \$1,440,000 for a two year building program, to be proportionally added to in 1923 if the money issued in this appropriation is spent wisely and carefully.

When hundreds of students had to be turned away from the University the past two years for lack of housing facilities, and when all the dormitories on the campus had to be filled with three and four students in the room, it was easily seen that a larger appropriation was necessary. A five year building program, calling for an appropriation of ten million dollars from the State for the University of North Carolina was mapped out and presented to the Legislature and Senate, and the compromise named above was finally pushed through and awarded the efforts of the workers for the appropriation.

The appropriation made by the Senate falls short of that called for by the original proponents of the bill. But until 1923 the money appropriated to the University will be about all that can be spent, and the sum will go a long way in housing the students eliminating the crowded conditions now in evidence.

More has been worked for more earnestly and harder than was the appropriation bill worked for by the students at Carolina, as well as hundreds of interested alumni and friends of the institution. The student publications joined in the propaganda, and organizations contributed financially and with sheer work in advertisement of the need of the money at the University.

When the appropriations made was first announced President Chase and President Foust of the North Carolina College for Women stood out for either open rejection or acceptance of the bills as first proposed, making an appropriation of \$20,000,000, for the State institutions. But when the uselessness in holding out any longer to an agreement of this plan appeared so evident and assurance was made that at the end of two years all the money would be allotted to the University of North Carolina that could be wisely spent, the presidents of the two institutions gave in.

FIFTY-ONE MONOGRAMS AWARDED DURING YEAR

Following is a list of men receiving monograms and stars for excellence in athletics at Carolina during the year:

Football—Lowe, Harrell, Jacobi, Poindexter, Hutchins, Roy Morris, Tenney, Spough, McDonald, Pharr, Pritchard, Shepard, and Manager Van Noppin.

Basketball—Shepherd, Carmichael, Liipfert, Erwin, McDonald, Handby, Woodall and Manager Person.

Baseball—Morris, McGhee, Llewellyn, Bryson, Wilson, Spruill, McLean, McDonald, Fred Morris, Sweetman, Shirley, Lowe, and Manager Ruffin.

Track—Sinclair, Hardin, Bill Royal, Ransom, Smiley, Fishel, Yates, Parker, Abernethy, Norris, and Manager Murchison.

Tennis—Jernigan, Smith, Bardin, Hawkins, and Manager Gardner.

DR. HENDERSON GIVES DINNER TO EDITORS

Dr. Archibald Henderson recently gave a dinner to which he invited all the incoming and outgoing editors of the University publications. Those present were D. L. Grant, T. C. Taylor, Boyd Hardin, C. R. Sumner, J. W. Daniels, W. E. Horner and W. E. Matthews.

Carolina's Baseball and Basketball Teams Were Two of The Best in The South.

HIGHLY PRAISED TEAMS

Championships Won in Baseball and Basketball and Missed by Narrow Margin in Track.

When Carolina defeated Trinity in the last game of the baseball season, and hung up a championship not only in North Carolina but in Virginia and South Carolina as well, the Tar Heels closed one of the most successful athletic years in its history. State championship honors were won in basketball and baseball, and missed by two-thirds of a point in track. Football was the only phase of athletics in which Carolina suffered a really bad season.

Baseball Season Highly Successful. Playing twenty-one scheduled games, winning sixteen, losing four, and tying one, was the record that Fetzer's baseball charges made. This record seems all the more remarkable when the long Northern trip that the Tar Heels made is taken into consideration, and in light of the fact that the schedule was one of the hardest and most difficult ever played by a Carolina baseball team.

Coach Bill Fetzer, who came here during the winter term and signed a contract to take permanent charge of all athletics here in the future, to be assisted by his brother, Robert Fetzer, did his first work for Carolina in the coaching of the baseball team this spring, and the highly successful aggregation of baseball warriors that he turned out speaks well for Carolina athletics in the future. Coach Fetzer was blessed with an unusual amount of good material this spring, and he made the best of it. With Captain "Lefty" Wilson, Llewellyn and Bryson doing the majority of the mound work, with an infield

Donald and Morris, with an outfield of Sweetman, Shirley, Lowe, and with Roy Morris at the receiving end, Carolina shot through the season like an arrow.

Heavy slugging was the long shot of Fetzer's aggregation, and during the season ten home runs were garnered off opposing twirlers' deliveries, besides an unusual number of doubles and triples. In the state, Trinity was defeated twice, Wake Forest twice, Davidson two out of three, and the Tar Heels split a two-game series with State College, but the West Raleigh collegians readily conceded a well deserved state championship to Fetzer's team.

Football Only Mar of Year. Carolina's poor record in football was the only mar of an otherwise wonderful athletic year. In this sport the Tar Heels won only two games out of an eight-game schedule, though all eight of the contests were real battles.

Coach Myron Fuller, coming from Yale, and Assistant Coach Clay Hite, from the University of West Virginia, arrived at Carolina in the early fall and with a squad of nearly seventy-five candidates began work in moulding a formidable football aggregation. The material seemed to be present, and prospects were exceedingly bright at that time.

A succession of injuries and bad breaks, and the inability of the Tar Heels to become accustomed to the rather different method of coaching that Coaches Fuller and Hite used, caused the team to prove a disappointment, and worry along with a rather poor degree of success. Virginia and North Carolina State, Carolina's biggest football rivals were able this year to defeat the Tar Heels in bitterly contested exhibitions.

"Runt" Lowe, next year's captain, Beemer Harrel, captain of the 1920 team, Jacobi, Hutchins and Poindexter, were the outstanding players, although there could be added several more names for brilliant work at times during the season.

Carolina's best showing was made against Yale and a number of the Northern papers praised Coach Fuller's eleven as a well developed and fighting aggregation of Southern football warriors.

Basketball Bright Light. Coach Major Boye's basketball quint, winning the State championship.

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