

The Tar Heel

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GRAHAM MEMORIAL A BEAUTY LANDMARK

On the front page of the Tar Heel is a picture of the Graham Memorial building as it will look when completed. It is a beautiful structure which should lord it over the other buildings for attractiveness and popularity - if the builders do their work as well as the architect when once it takes its place on the campus opposite the Battle-Vance dormitories. Lovers of art have often remarked that the campus has not one real piece of architectural beauty, a building that rests comfortably and proudly, with the possible exception of the old Law Building. Millions have been spent recently for buildings of utility value, but few dollars have been put out to make them beautiful. The memorial to the late Edward Kidder Graham will be something easy to look at, and situated on the approach to the campus, should create a very favorable impression to visitors.

The architectural splendor of the Memorial, however, is only a side issue in comparison with the great service it will render to future students. It will be a social center, a home for the publications, an activities headquarters, in fact it will be a well equipped student hotel for the use of all. The poor little Y. M. C. A. building has attempted to fulfill this need in the past, harder pressed and more inadequate with the steady swelling of the student body. With the completion of the Graham building, the "Y" building may surrender its responsibility with unfeigned relief to all and many present problems of student activities and social troubles will automatically disappear.

A picked group of canvassers have covered all parts of this state, this summer and have brought back \$250,000 in pledged money and favorable reports of the interest, the people in the state are showing to the new project and their willingness to give to its construction.

With the funds on hand, work on the Memorial will be commenced this fall. When the first shovelfull of earth is thrown up, the Tar Heel suggests that the University declare a holiday, and that faculty, students alumni, and all connected with the University gather on the campus to watch Dr. Chase take off his coat, spit on his hands in a good old Irish way, and apply the shovel to the sod. Then let every one join in a shout that may be heard in the far stretches of Orange County. It would be as impressive as a Carolina victory over Virginia, and perhaps more significant.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Carolina opens its doors to some twenty-two hundred students amid considerable confusion caused by the temporary rooming shortage, but a confusion that is salted with enthusiasm and vigor for a significant year in all lines of growth. More than a third of the student body are freshmen who come into a new world of thought and behavior that is bound to be puzzling and unsettling to them. Some will easily adjust themselves to their unfamiliar surroundings and others never will. Those that fall into the swing, form steady habits, and set up a definite goal are apt to return next year; those that find University life too perplexing are very likely to wander in a fog and be eliminated.

The Tar Heel refuses to set down a set of rules or a code of conduct for the new men to follow. The Freshman Handbook did that very

nicely, giving all the useful information necessary, from how to behave at Swain Hall to pointed reminders that the folks at home might relish a letter once in a while, and it would be useless to attempt to improve on it. However, we offer one thought that may well be chewed over and perhaps digested. Last year 675 entered the University as freshmen, and this year their ranks are depleted by almost two hundred. This loss is due to various causes, but the chief among them are idleness and inability to acclimate themselves to a place where a man is truly his own master.

The University gives you a bed, a comfortable room, and an opportunity to develop what is best in you. If you seize the privileges offered, you will be welcome to return, if not you are better off at home. College may well be compared to a bank—you draw out what you put in with interest to boot providing your account is honest. This is a platitude pure and simple but one that has a clear ring of truth.

WE DOFF OUR HATS TO THE PUBLICATION BOARD

Chief among the progressive steps in student activities this year is the inauguration of the Publications Union policy which was adopted by the student body last spring. This system will be put to a critical test in the course of a few months, and if it results in better publications and a firm financial footing, it will remain here permanently. Thus far prospects look rosy for the Tar Heel, Magazine and Yackety Yack with each one beginning the year with a guaranteed circulation of twenty two hundred and a clear cut system of finance.

The task allotted to the Publication Board, last spring, consisting of three students and two members of the faculty, was a huge one. With nothing but their own energy and a vague constitution to work with, they tackled the problem of organizing an entirely new system, and too much credit can not be given to the determined manner in which they buckled down to work. The bulk of the planning and organization fell to Professors Matherly and Hibbard, both busy men, who lent their time and interest to the project with the result that the Publications Union now is a reality and not an idle dream.

The main policy of the board is to place each publication on a sound financial basis, keep accurate accounts of expenditures which will be published monthly in the Tar Heel, and develop an organized system of selecting business managers. This year it is their aim to keep expenses as low as possible, in order to insure a balance to begin with next year, but this will in no way hamper the attractiveness of the publications. The Board will act only as an advisory group to the publications staffs which will direct and be responsible for their own editorial organization. This much is sure, the publication fee money, a large amount, is in safe hands, and every student will have the opportunity of checking up on its output monthly.

A word might be said here concerning the Tar Heel which begins a year on a firmer basis than ever before. It will be printed in Chapel Hill at the Orange Printshop, which is well equipped to handle it skillfully. With the printing office near at hand the delays in mailing will be eradicated, and real timely news may be offered to the students twice a week.

Pink Turban Shows Up in Chapel Hill

The one sight sufficient to cause a flicker of the apathetic eye in Memorial Hall Tuesday, was the strikingly incongruous vesture of a student from Madras, India, Mr. S. N. A. Alagrappa, Muthiah. Mr. Alagrappa's, conventional blue serge differed strangely from his exotic head-dress, a turban of a lovely light pink color.

Mr. Alagrappa has just completed a course in textiles at Clemson College. Textiles, says Mr. Alagrappa, is one of the most important of India's industries, due to the enormous amount of cotton raised. After completing the commerce course here, he expects to go to either Harvard or Columbia for his doctor's degree.

In giving his impression of the University, Mr. Alagrappa mentioned a general spirit of industry and the good-will of the students as the first characteristics of Chapel Hill to be recognized.

The Firpo-Dempsey fight returns at Durham attracted a large crowd of students who were back here to get off fives and play football.

The Wilderness
By J. Osler Bailey

Welcome, New Men!

At this one most blessed time of the year, its birth in a sense, we all join hearts to welcome you. No matter what we may have to say later,—just now the air around us seems to breathe but on thought, Carolina—We're back "to hum"; and under our Alma Mater, you're our new-born brothers. We're glad to have you!

"New Men" we call you; and you don't want to be "new". Then grow old along with us: Seek not to mistrust Carolina; Trust her; and when you get to sensing the love of her stealing into you, a little shyly, perhaps—it may be next Thanksgiving day as your new blue-and-white goes down the field; it may be as you work, and the great bell rings; or you may not feel the thrill of Carolina until some day next spring, when you'll be surprised in the midst of beauty you hadn't seen before,—anyway, when that day comes, you'll know you're no longer new,—you're one of us!

The University has built a beautiful new County Court House, and dubbed it the Law Building. Now, soon may the carpenters remodel our Greek temple and give us a place for laughter and tears—a Shrine to Our Lady of the Mask.

It's the freshest Freshman that has to have the most freshness dumped out of him. Common sense, isn't it?

Is Leedle D. back again? As this goes to press, we haven't seen him. We miss him; and then, with Leedle D. not in evidence, there is such a dearth of something to write a Colyum about.

Are all the new girls we've seen around—that is, around here—Cods to be? Hoot Man! Just one observation in passing,—"Rawther chic, Eh, What?"

Just to think that we've to sit on class day in and out and concentrate on some shiny-pated Prof. with that bobbed henna hair and the hold hint of perfume so near to us.

Which leads us to observe: Many a case involving a stupid boy is simply no more mysterious than the dimple on his neighbors cheek.

No verse this week: It takes a wee bit o' time to make rimes, and this is going to press red hot.

If some of this stuff labelled "More Truth Than Poetry" really has more truth than poetry, the chance for its having any poetry at all seems mighty slim.

The caste for "When Witches Ride" the Carolina folk play which will be given at the opening of the High Point Municipal theatre has been selected. Miss Setzer will play Phoebe, George Denny will play Jake, Mr. Potter will play Uncle Benny and R. S. Pickens will play Ed. The rehearsals will begin early next week.

A cow in Orange County produced 62 pounds of butter in July. Oleomargarine as indicated by the different boarding houses in Chapel Hill.

MANY CHAPEL HILLIANS RETURN FROM EUROPE

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voyagers, besides bringing back a large collection of souvenirs from German marks to police dogs, are ready to give first hand information on the Erbs situation, Persian styles, and the qualities and prices of French wines.

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., making his second trip across the Atlantic, was accompanied by Winslow McIve '26, Jack McDowell, '23, of Scotland Neck, and Aleck P. Thorpe, Jr. '25, of Rocky Mount. Perhaps the most thrilling experience of this party was a swift glide in an aeroplane from London to Paris. Tom Wilson was not with the party throughout the trip, spending most of his time at Paris and Tours.

Thomas McKnight, instructor in Spanish, A. T. Horton, '25, of Raleigh, and W. M. Gant, '25, of Greensboro formed another party

who rambled around Europe, mainly in Spain and North Africa. They brought back with them a German police dog of guaranteed pedigree and enough German marks to wallpaper a dormitory.

J. J. Wade, editor of the Tar Heel last year, and Bill Tyson, '24 of Greenville, who visited France, Germany, and Switzerland tell stories of skillfully duping the watchful customs officers. Two other Tar Heel men, J. Osler Bailey, '25, of Raleigh and James Hawkins, '25, of Raleigh, were included in the Tar Heel delegation. Hawkins had sole charge of 38 bulls on the trip over and reports that the bulls were very gentlemanly and considerate, as well as appreciative of his efforts to bathe and feed them. After several weeks in England he worked his way back to Montreal, Canada, and then south.

Dr. Oliver Towles, Professor of French, returned from a year's leave of absence bringing a French bride, Miss Cecille Long. Other European visitors included in the faculty are H. Henry Stabb, Assistant professor of Romance languages, and Wyatt Pickens, teaching fellow in romance languages.

The co-ed delegation consisted of Misses Dorothy Greenlaw, Eileen Hughes, Jane Toy, and Miss Harriet Cole Taylor who will be in Paris for a year's study. As an outcome of their trip, a titled Italian woman, Marchesa Capponi, formerly a native of California, became enough interested in the work of the Carolina Playmakers, as described to her by the former Co-Eds, to spend this year in Chapel Hill studying folk play drama under Professor Koch.

The young women from Chapel Hill met her on the boat and spoke so enthusiastically about the Carolina Playmakers that she acted upon their suggestion to study here. Chapel Hill delights in distinguished visitors, and consequently the appearance of an Italian Countess is causing much speculation, but little information can be gleaned from her or Professor Koch.

Last but not least is the summer trip of P. C. Frondeberger, cheer leader, and campus comedian, who shipped on a Standard Oil boat thru the Panama Canal to Mexico and California with his running mate, Red Caviness, '24, of Greensboro. So many and varied were Frondy's experiences that a separate story is being devoted to them elsewhere in the Tar Heel.

PUBLICATIONS UNION SHOULD ACHIEVE RESULTS THIS YEAR

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is reported to have said, "is the finest step forward that I have observed in any college. It should bring the University publications immediately to the fore."

The Board met twelve or fourteen times during the last ten days of the Spring session in perfecting its organization and interviewing applicants for the various business positions. For some positions as many as twelve applicants were considered before anyone was appointed.

H. E. Guigou was appointed the cashier of the Union. He will handle all the money, keep all accounts and publish frequent financial statements. Mr. Peacock and Mr. Matherly have worked out a complete system of accounting.

The editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, C. B. Colton, was elected by the student body last spring. The Board of the Union appointed Augustus Bradley, Jr., as business manager, after interviewing about a dozen applicants. The literary societies elected G. Y. Ragsdale as editor of the Carolina Magazine, and H. W. Boone, as business manager. Boone, however, resigned, and the Board elected William Summers to take his place. Hereafter, the edi-

tor of the Magazine will be elected by the student body and the business manager will be appointed by the Publications' Union Board. The Pan-Hellenic Council elected A. L. Purrington, editor of the Yackety Yack, but Purrington resigned and the Pan-Hellenic Council elected R. S. Pickens to take his place. This office will hereafter also be filled by the vote of the student body. Abram Weil and C. B. Yarley are the business managers.

The business managers will be paid a moderate monthly salary and a percent of the profits above all expenses. They will have the initiative in making contracts, but all contracts and advertisement rates must be approved by the Board.

The first eight issues of the Tar Heel will be printed by the Orange Printshop Inc., in Chapel Hill. If the local firm is able to do the work satisfactorily, the Tar Heel will be printed here all the year rather than in Burlington. This arrangement will make it possible for the Tar Heel to print much fresher and up-to-date news.

The Magazine will be published by Seeman and Blacklock in Durham, and the Yackety Yack by a large firm in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Board will exercise no censorship over the editorial staffs, which will carry on their work much as before, though endeavoring to raise the standards of the publications.

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