

PROMINENT LEADERS ON CAMPUS GIVE THEIR OPINION REGARDING NEED OF CENTRALIZING BUILDING

President of Student Body and of the Classes All Concur In Approving Plans

ASK THAT STUDENTS ACT

All See Need of Some Force to Bind the Campus Closer Together as a Unit

Incident to the doubling, even trebling of the University student population within a very few years there has arisen the need of recasting student life. There has been no retrogression, but the re-organization incident to rapid growth. Campus life has been evolving. A few years ago one or two student organizations took adequate care of the situation. Today there is near a hundred—frequently several catering to the same need.

Each of these has its fealty to the institution, and through the unification of these specialized interests a new campus life is evolving. The keenness and vitality of student interest in this growth is indicated in the opinions of some of the student leaders as secured by a Tar Heel reporter.

Jack Allbrook, President of the Student Body,

"The University has grown rapidly in the last few years, and in this growth there has naturally come a great increase in the student body. This of course means that it is impossible to come in contact with each man in the student body and to know him as intimately as when the student body was small, however, student contacts are as wide today as they ever were. The fact we students are not acquainted with all the balance does not mean that we should lose the unity which is so essential to the welfare and progress of the student body, the University, and the State. We need a definite confidential force in our life. As a first step in this direction it seems that we must have a place for the student body to meet, a place where we can come in contact with each other, and to feel that we are all working for a purpose. believe that the Graham Memorial, as a University center, providing for this need while it is not an end in itself, will be one of the great contributing forces in this direction and I should like to see the student body of this year set itself definitely for the achievement of that end."

Bill Gwynn, President of the Senior class,

"With the expansion of the University there has come a general evolutionary process of specialization. Along with this, there has arisen, especially in the past two years, an attitude of indifference and self-satisfaction on the part of the students as a whole. This has been a natural tendency, and such an attitude should be eliminated before it is too late.

"I believe that we can stem this tide of indifference by co-operating and fighting for a common cause. This common cause could take visible form in putting here the Graham Memorial Building which may be the ground work within which we may center our activities and around which we may carry out plans for the further unification of the student body. Every man on this campus needs to have kindled within him that spark which symbolizes his personal attachment to and love for Carolina. We cannot hope to arouse this spirit by heaping our seats and letting the other fellow do it. We will have to arise, two thousand strong and endeavor to build here a spirit for the greater University.

John Gregory, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council,

"The time is ripe now to make every effort to unify the different organizations on the campus. We have been in a period of transition for the past few years, and consequently things have been disconnected. Each particular organization has made great progress. This has been very fine. But there must be something to bring the growing University more closely together. A great building such as the Graham Memorial would be a long step toward bringing the student-body to a closer association.

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WAKE FOREST IS EASILY BEATEN

Carolina Clinches State Championship by Winning From Wake Forest Thursday

For the second time in two years, Carolina clinched her state basketball schedule without a defeat being chalked up against her. Wake Forest College was defeated Thursday night in the "Tin Can" by a score of 33-12 and thereby gave Carolina her nineteenth straight victory and the strongest possible claim to the State Championship.

The game was practically devoid of outstanding features, with Wake Forest failing to show her expected strength, and Carolina playing a mediocre game in the latter half. The Baptists were allowed but two field goals during the first half and failed to register a single basket during the finale. The first ended 20-8.

The whole University team played together with no stars bubbling forth. Wake Forest showed marked ability in throwing fouls, dropping in eight out of nine attempts.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATES TO SPEAK HERE SOON

State politics will be brought to the attention of the student body this spring when the candidates for Governor of North Carolina will be invited to speak here. The campus always evidences a keen interest in politics; four years ago when Messrs. Parker, Gardner, Morrison and Page spoke here Gerrard Hall was packed on each occasion.

The two candidates to get into the field so far for the Democratic nomination are Hon. Angus Wilson, ex-Governor of Lumberton and Hon. Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh. The primary is held the first week in June so it is probable that no other candidate will offer for the nomination. Col. Isaac M. Meekins of Elizabeth City has been prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination which is decided in convention, to be held this year on March 19th at Raleigh.

All three of these men have taken a prominent part in political and public affairs for some time. After leaving his alma mater, Wake Forest Mr. Bailey became associated with the Biblical Recorder, the organ of the Baptist State Convention. After several years with this journal he began the practice of law and has for a number of years been a leading member of the Raleigh bar. He is a former chairman of the Anti-Saloon league of North Carolina and during the Wilson administration was federal collector of internal revenue for the eastern part of the state.

Mr. MacLean is an alumnus of the University of the class of 1891 and has served on the board of trustees for a number of years. He is a lawyer and banker, former president of the North Carolina Bar Association and the former head of several banks in Robeson County. Until his recent resignation he was president of the Virginia and Carolina Southern Railroad. During the late war and immediately after he served under President Wilson as director of the War Finance Corporation in Washington and as assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He has been Democratic National Committeeman from this state for eight years. He is a Presbyterian, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Flora MacDonal College, and a former President of the Scottish Society of North America.

Col. Meekins, like Mr. Bailey, is a graduate of Wake Forest, he having finished in the academic and law departments in 1896. He is a former city attorney, lawyer and farmer, and mayor and postmaster of Elizabeth City. He has been Superintendent of Public Instruction of his home county, Pasquotank, United States district attorney, candidate for lieutenant governor and twice his party's choice for Congress.

The Carolina freshman basketball team defeated Trinity Friday night 33 to 14.

UNIVERSITY HAS HAD BIG GROWTH IN PAST DECADE

The Growth Has Caused the Campus to Become Split Up Into Various Groups

NEED A UNIFYING FORCE

By Elton Vest

The past eight or ten years have seen the University emerging from the position of a small college and take its place among the larger institutions of learning in the South and nation. This growth and expansion has been a pleasing omen to all who are interested in the University and everything that pertains to its success. However this steady advancement has brought with it certain growths which have to be reckoned with if it is to retain that thing which Carolina men have always referred to with pride, the "True University Spirit."

Rapid Growth

The growth of the University has had two features—one is the increase of the number of students enrolled, and the other is the increase of the number of schools and activities with which these individuals have identified themselves. A small group with only one purpose and one interest such as a college with only a few hundred students where all the courses are similar and have the same general purpose is naturally a well unified group, for the interests are not so diverse as to throw the students in to so many pursuits that they have no chance to meet with one another. In the smaller institutions all the men are thrown together and a group spirit and consciousness is developed which easily finds an opportunity for expression. Such was the University of from about 1910-1914. But from that time there have been gradual changes in every feature of this institution. The number of students has grown so large that it is next to impossible for any one man to know all the other men. Few, indeed, know all the men in their own classes. For one undergraduate college man there is now sprung four. From an institution poorly supported by the state and poorly knitted together by the desperate weakness in both athletics and other enterprises, the University has moved

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STUDENT CENTER TO IMMORTALIZE BELOVED LEADER

New Building Will Carry on the Noble Ideals He Had Hoped to See Fulfilled

CAMPAIGN DIFFICULT

The history of the Graham Memorial dates from the death of Edward Kidder Graham in the fall of 1918. Ed. Graham was the man who first brought the State to the University campus and made them one. It was he who conceived and proceeded to carry out the vast extension program now steadily gaining momentum. It was he who everlastingly preached and practiced the fine spirit of democracy and unity that now pervades the Carolina student body.

Mr. Graham believed with all his heart that the University campus should be the melting pot for men of different social strata. He had a keen sense of proportion. He believed that here was a place for fraternities, for none realized better than he the true value of cultivation of the social graces. Likewise he was fully aware of the possible evils in such a system.

No campus problem concerned him more than that of getting the fraternity man and non-fraternity man together on a common ground. He wanted them to understand and appreciate each other and he had abundant faith they could. He wanted larger chapters and more chapters and hence more fraternity men. He wanted less falsity of position; he hated artificial standards as much as he loved their opposite.

In casting about for the solution (Continued on Page 4)

GOLD BASKETBALLS

The basketball team has fought through a long list of clean cut victories. Soon they are to battle with the South's best for the Southern Championship. The students can show their loyalty and backing by giving their spare money for gold basketballs. Fifty dollars remains to be collected. At the next game solicitors will canvass the crowd for money to give the team the charms they have so richly earned. The cheerleaders urge that every student contribute his bit.

ORGANIZATIONS ON THE HILL NEED SOME COMMON GROUND

Over a Hundred Different Organizations Are Present on the Campus, Yet There Is No Building Where These May Have Places to Meet and Carry on Their Work Efficiently

By W. T. Rowland

The fact that there were well over one hundred separate organizations listed in last year's Yackety Yack leaves no cause for alarm and is only natural if the size of the college is to be considered. Beginning with the union of Adam and Eve, and coming on down thru history with growing force, has been the desire to organize. But what is it all coming to?

Personal Contact Lost

When Carolina was a small college of several hundred students it was possible for every man to be buddies with his fellow student, but with 2200 students it is easy to see how impossible that would be. The movement towards organizing into smaller groups where bonds of fellowship, and class friendships could ripen has had a natural growth. Like a fast growing oak of hte hardy variety has been the University's development, but the oak's branches have become a little too heavy for the tree and are becoming individual instead of a part of the whole. Organization into fraternity groups has been rapid in the last few years.

Transition Period

The University is passing from the stage of the small college into a great university. And with it comes many problems. How to unify these many branches and retain its chief place in student hearts is possibly the greatest. Friendships, and the much sung Carolina spirit must be kept. Instead of narrowing, of letting sit members escape into a shell, there must be a broadening force in young lives. Fraternities have their place and no doubt fill a need in col-

lege life. Their greatest trouble is that they are apt to cultivate individual grouping too much, tending narrow acquaintances and friendships, without that balancing force—contact with other groups. This is disintegrating the old time unity which characterized the Carolina campus. It is a weakening influence. Every group for itself has begun to take the place of every man first last and always for his university and what is behind it—his state.

Graham Memorial

And so the Graham Memorial arises from the ruins of the old University Inn to fill a much needed place on the campus, a unifying force where everyone can gather as man to man on an equal footing. Here will be a place to lose oneself, and to find a better self in friendship and in fealty to university. Here will be a recreation center, a meeting place for an hour chat or friendly game together; here will be a deleving center of character and a great university ideal.

Fraternities Expanding

The proof of the organization movement is most apparent in the recent growth of national and local fraternities on the campus. All through their history at Carolina there has been sharp cleavage among the Greek letter organizations; but the tendency now is to help new fraternities get established and to help locals get good national charters. The group spirit has come to fraternity men in general. Kappa Pi, petitioning Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi, petitioning Chi Phi, have the support of

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GRAHAM MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN WILL BE OFFICIALLY OPENED AT CHAPEL PERIOD MONDAY

CAROLINA TAKES TRINITY CONTEST

Noses Out Over Methodists By Close Score of 23 to 20, Played in Durham

In a closely fought game, Carolina nosed out Trinity College, in Durham, last Tuesday night by a score of 23-20, and clinched the State Championship. The Methodists ran up a total of eight field goals to Carolina's seven but the Tar Heels' ability to locate the basket from the foul line decided the game in their favor.

The game was marked by the close guarding on both sides and the star forwards of each team were practically helpless. Richardson, the Trinity scenter, ran wild and scored five field goals, in addition to putting up a splendid game at passing. At one time during the game the Blue Devils were leading the Chapel Hill team, 7 to 3. With affairs in this state, Carmichael, acting as captain in place of the injured Green, called for time and held a hurried consultation. Following this Carolina re-entered the game with renewed spirits and ended the half in the lead, 12-8.

By virtue of this victory, the Tar Heels were assured of the State Championship, regardless of the outcome of the Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Senior Superlatives Elected at Smoker

J. O. Bailey

"I enjoyed that smoker as much as I would a good drunk," remarked a prominent member of the Senior class after the festivities Tuesday night. The occasion featured class superlatives, a satirical discussion of General Bowley by Rob Pickens, and ice cream, in the order of respective importance.

Mr. Pickens, to quote with reporter license, was not very deeply impressed with the General's recent defense of himself. "In short, General Bowley missed a good opportunity to address the student body. He made a vaudeville clown of himself; the University of North Carolina is a hotbed of radicalism, thank the Lord," according to Mr. Pickens.

"The General's position would do credit to a Ku Ku Kleagle for an organization for which I have a deep-seated contempt. He recently imbibed a number of ideas about the danger of free-thinking and "Redism" from an Old Maid whom I happen to know, the editor of a sheet in Washington, and has come down to North Carolina to denounce all who do not believe as she does. He calls University Professors pinheads, and shows himself so narrow-minded that he could trim his malis, so to speak, on his own saw-tooth forehead.

"He denounces all ideas that come from our neighbor-nation, Russia," continued Mr. Pickens, "whereas any thinking man is glad to accept whatever progressive ideas Russia has to offer the world. Such a man would have been violently opposed to the Declaration of Independence if he had lived during the Revolution. He wants to whisper insidious insinuations into the ear of a group containing newspaper men, he wants to ridicule the intellectual men of his time, but he resents the publication of his expressed opinion.

"He wants to create world peace by arming for battle, and denounces all other methods as Un-American, and all who question his opinion as Reds."

"Perhaps the News and Observer was injudicious in publishing the General's whispered army propaganda, but the General laid no ban on his more recent utterances, and there is no ban on my opinion of them. I have a copy of some resolutions against free-thinking in the public schools, written a hundred years ago, which declared it a menace in almost General Bowley's exact words. The schools have yet to deliver the nation to the dogs."

The Senior class applauded Mr. Pickens with fully as much enthusiasm as they did the other superlatives.

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President Chase, Professor Albert Coates and Jack Allbrook Will Speak

PLANS ARE MAPPED OUT

For the Past Two Weeks Class Committees Have Worked on Plans for Campaign

The most important chapel period of the year from the University point of view will take place Monday morning in Memorial hall when President Chase, Albert Coates of the Law school faculty, and Julian Allbrook, president of the student body, will present an appeal to the student body to think seriously of the problems brought on by the evolution of the University from a small college to a vast educational institution. It is expected that Memorial hall will be jammed with the largest crowd of the year.

This meeting will attempt to bring home to the students the fact that the rapid extension of the University since the war has brought on questions of student government and student life that must be solved if the student body is to maintain its solidarity in the face of the great changes taking place. Student leaders and faculty executives have seen in the Graham Memorial the first chain in the link of campus improvements. They believe that this building will serve a dire need to the students in stimulating a unification agent. They see in the erection of this building a great drawing together of the various groups that have been the inevitable result of the University expansion of recent years.

For the past two weeks, the presidents of the four classes have been holding meetings to present to the strongest men in their respective classes an appeal to cooperate in helping along the Graham Memorial fund. Thirty men from each class have been attending these meetings and all have agreed to throw their energy and thought into the movement. Each class has gone 100 per cent in pledging their aid to the Graham Memorial program every one has pledged money in order to make the completion of the future student center a reality. When the real meaning of the proposition was put to them by their class officers they volunteered willingly.

Monday morning the same message will be delivered to the entire student body. It will be explained that the University has reached a fork roads, and that the action taken by the students this year and next will decide the future character of the University. Present problems and how all must unite in their solution will be the topic of discussion, and it is believed that every student who holds any regard for the University will be there.

CORNERSTONE LAID

Before a crowd of 600 people the cornerstone of the new Chapel of the Cross was laid by Bishop Chesire, of Raleigh, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Bishop Penick, of Charlotte, gave the address. In the cornerstone were placed documents relating to the local congregation, a bible, and a prayer book. Twenty clergymen from neighboring towns were present and the donor of the church, Mr. W. A. Erwin, of Durham.

The completion of the Chapel of the Cross which is expected to be attained by Commencement 1925 will make the third step in the building program of Chapel Hill churches. Three years ago the Presbyterian church was built, the huge Baptist church was finished last fall, and work on the Methodist church will begin next September. At present the builders of the Chapel of the Cross have reached the belt course and are putting in window frames in the parish house.

Gamma Phi initiated A. K. Smith of LaGrange, Wednesday night.