

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING WILL BE THOROUGHLY MODERN, IDEAL FOR STUDENT CENTER

Will Contain 29 Rooms Designed
For Comfort and Use of
Students

CAFETERIA IN BASEMENT

In the plans now being formulated by certain campus committees for the unification of the University, in an effort to prevent its growth from splitting up the campus into different factions, the proposed Graham Memorial Building plays a very important part.

The interior of this Building containing 29 rooms, is expected to be very instrumental in this unification process. When completed, the Graham Memorial will have seven rooms in the basement, seven rooms on the first floor, and 15 rooms on the second floor. In view of the part these rooms are to have in campus unity, the students, it is believed, will doubtless welcome a detailed description how the interior of the building will look.

Beginning with the basement, the principal room of that floor will be the cafeteria. It will be 78 feet long and 38 feet wide. A high wainscot will feature the room. At one end will be a six-foot fireplace, the floor of which, nine by nine feet, will be of red quarry tile. Eight columns with four electric light brackets, one on each side of every column, and a corresponding electric light bracket on each pier, will furnish the lighting for this room. Small tables, accommodating four or six students to a table, with other fixtures, will give the cafeteria the appearance of a big city "grill." Smoking will be permitted; sandwiches, soft drinks, cakes, and coffee, will also be on sale. The cafeteria will be a place for students and all University men who desire to gather and lounge in utmost freedom compatible with good behavior. The wainscoting will be seven and a half feet high. There will be deep window seats. The entire room will be furnished in oak with oak beams showing.

Food for the cafeteria will be served from a special kitchen, 38 feet long and 24 feet wide, which will be equipped with all the culinary apparatus of a first class grill-kitchen. The floor will be of battleship linoleum on concrete. The kitchen will be located at the north end of the building. South of the cafeteria will be a room suitable for a barber shop, 24 by 22 feet, with a white tiled hexagonal floor, cement wainscoting, and a hard plaster finish. At the southwest corner of the basement will be located a general toilet, with wash rooms.

The stair hall and entrance lobby is to be the entire length of the cafeteria by ten feet in width, with a terrazzo floor and a fireproof stairway with composition treads, and wrought-iron rail. Underneath the west portico of the stairway will be located storage supplies used in the cafeteria. This storage space will be 79 by 13 feet, divided into two rooms, one of which will be used for storage of cafeteria supplies and the other for spare furniture necessary for meetings or banquets. Brick walls, a cement floor and ceiling, and fireproof construction will feature these storage rooms.

Passing to the main floor, one will find located directly over the cafeteria a social room, 38 feet wide and 78 feet long 16 feet high, with a six-foot fireplace at each end of the room. The walls are to be paneled in oak with circle top windows and semi-circular transoms over the doors. Plated pilasters will support the ceiling beams, which will be open to public view. The finish of this room, it is hoped, will be of oak paneled walls, which will make it cozy, comfortable, and homelike interior. In this room it is intended to have usual club room furniture, with lounging chairs, tables, book cases, and usual appurtenances of a first class club. Trophies, college pictures, and things of interest to the student will be displayed there. It is intended to have the floor of oak, and to have rugs as soon as they can be obtained.

Directly west of the social room will be the main hall running parallel with the portico. It will be one hundred by ten feet, and will have a paneled wainscoting and a monumental staircase at either end. This staircase will be a continuation of the one in the basement. North from the social room will be a ladies' reception room, 21 by 12 feet. Entrance to this room will be obtained through the hall leading in from Franklin Street. In addition to the ladies' reception room, there will also be a ladies' retiring room, giving a suite of rooms available for the use of

visiting ladies. Opposite the ladies' reception room is to be situated a serving room, also 21 by 12 feet, which will be used when the social room is used for banquets. This serving room will be supplied from the kitchen in the basement by five dumb waiters.

The main office of the Graham Memorial will be located in the southeast corner of the building on this same floor. It is to be 26 by 23 feet. Leading from this office and from the main hall on the southwest corner of the floor will be located a cloak room, 21 by 12 feet.

In general, the main floor is to be of oak, with the exception of the hall, which will be of terrazzo divided into panels by marble strips, as is done in the lobby of the new law building.

The second floor is practically given up to moderate sized rooms to be used for campus activities. On the east side, by means of folding partitions, these rooms can be thrown into one room, 80 by 21 feet, suitable for either large campus committee meetings or banquets. A fully equipped serving room on this floor will be available for "feeds" in case it is needed. The room will be connected with the basement kitchen by two dumb waiters.

The band, orchestra, publications, campus committees, country clubs, and various other organizations will find a home in these numerous rooms on the second floor.

The intention of the Graham Memorial Committee and of the designers is to provide a building that the student body may gather in with the greatest possible facility, both as to location of building, arrangement, and to make it a central democratic meeting ground for all students of all schools connected with the University.

The building will be thoroughly fireproof and the standard of construction and workmanship will be the same as that of the new law building.

(Continued From Page Two)

THE Y BUILDING.

factory, making it impossible to create a social atmosphere.

No Adequate Rooms

Another very serious defect is the lack of adequate rooms and offices for the carrying on the different phases of the "Y" work. The Cabinet at present meets in the room of the president. One of the features of the Y. M. C. A. wing of the Graham Memorial Building is a cabinet room

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Reading Rooms

The Y. M. C. A. has been trying to promote thought and study on religious and social questions, and every year starts discussion groups for their consideration, yet has no library and a very poor reading room. And now there is the possibility that the "Y" will be asked to start a department of religion with organized courses in the Bible. With a new building this may be done with a greater assurance of success.

Many Complaints

Cramped by its physical plant, the "Y" has been struggling against odds in its efforts to render a real service to the students. Complaints have been frequent and natural. What is the "Y" doing? What can it do?

It really has done much, much that is not evident to the casual observer, much that does not attract publicity or flaming headlines, but it is nevertheless true, that as a force in active touch with the average student's life, the "Y" is on the defensive. Without an attractive building, without room or equipment for adding much to the social life of the campus, without equipment for properly carrying on the more serious part of its work, this is inevitable. If the "Y" is to do its share in the production of a finer Carolina spirit, it must have an adequate plant. The realm of the Association is primarily and distinctively that of the spirit, and its work may have much to do with any attempt to produce a spirit of unity among the ever-increasing numbers of students.

THE DI AND PHI NOT THE SAME

The Two Literary Societies Do
Not Hold the Same Place
on the Campus

For more than a century and a quarter the Di and the Phi Literary Societies have been the driving forces of progress on the University campus. They have been the nucleus around which has been built to her student organizations and institutions of progress here on the campus. The Di and the Phi Halls are rich in tradition in that they have served as a sort of forum in which every progressive movement and every change in the life of the University has been thrashed out.

Famous Di-Phi Men

The men who have left the portals of the University to achieve most in the world have been members of either of the Di or the Phi. Men like President James K. Polk, David Lowry Swain, Kemp Battle, Edward K. Graham, Peter Murphey Edwin Alderman and a hundred others were once vital forces in the Di and the Phi. Those alumni of the University who are today most important in the affairs of the State were once members of one of the Societies and all of these men will invariably tell you that the highest of their college memories are closely linked with the old Di and Phi Societies. One of the first questions that an old alumnus will ask you when he discovers that you are a student at the University is in regard to the Di or the Phi and the progress they are making on the campus. He will tell you that in the days he was here that the Literary Societies fostered every forward movement and that above all they engendered the best sort of student relationship and school spirit.

Societies Slipping

Altho we remember that during last year or so the Di and the Phi were big factors in inaugurating the Publications Union and that they have done other worthy things during our time here, we begin to feel that these two bodies are not what they once were and we frequently assume they are degenerating because they do not occupy the same relative positions in University life.

As forensic societies they still function, but as two organizations meeting every extra-curriculum need they have given place to near a hundred organizations. The Publications Union now edits and publishes the Carolina Magazine; the student body has formed a distinct, all-inclusive organization to care for student government, and has removed from the literary societies this function formerly exercised by them; Amphoteria then and the Freshman Debating Society assist them in their function of teaching the art of public speech; and the Wigwag and Masque and the Carolina Playmakers devote themselves exclusively to the dramatic interest of the University community.

Campus Changing

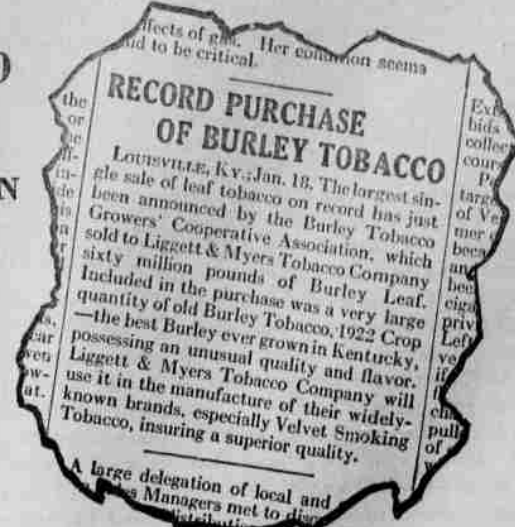
According to all indications the student body is undergoing a great transformation, it is being transformed from a college to a large University. There are evidences that campus unity is breaking down and that the boys cease to love the traditions of the old Di and Phi. It seems that the University is coming

to a day when two organizations are not broad enough and they do not satisfy as a means of keeping awake a live and healthy college spirit.

The above state of affairs indicates that with the progress of the University the time and energy of its campus leaders have been called to and inlisted in other phases of college life. This shows that the campus is fostering a greater number of student organizations today than even before. From this it is evident that there is a lack of unity and that the traditional old Di and Phi assemblies have ceased to be the unifying forces on the campus.

It seems that today the activities are of various types and that these activities are no longer coordinated and fostered by the literary societies. The times now seem to be calling for a co-ordinating force of a different type. However deplorable it may be the societies are fast dying out as unifying factors of the student body. This function is left to be performed thru some other medium.

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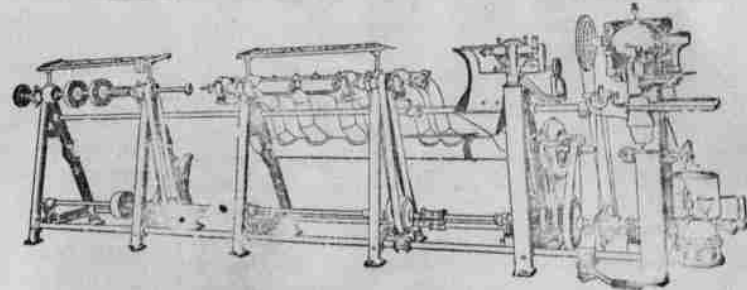
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