

JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY TO SPEAK AGAINST KLUCKS

Prominent Raleigh Lawyer to Oppose Ku Klux Klan Here Next Friday Night.

TO CONCLUDE DEBATE

Hawkins' Speech for the Klan Makes Campus Curious As to What Bailey Will Say.

With the student body all "het up" about the Ku Kluckers, professors devoting their class periods to discussion of it, even the ancient old frame of the Di senate "perkin' up" and shaking itself violently with glee and excitement, and the colored population of the village all wrought up over the business, Chapel Hill awaits with eagerness the coming of Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, next Friday night, when he will give reasons for his uncompromising opposition to the Klan.

Nearly every seat in Memorial hall was filled last Friday night when the pro-Klan speaker spoke there, and there is reason to believe that there will be an equal or greater sea of faces for Mr. Bailey to look down into next Friday.

It has been reported that Bailey will base his arguments entirely on the doctrines of the Klan. He is probably one of the most bitter opponents of the Klan in this state, and his speech Friday night will be based on many years of thought on the subject.

Bull sessions on the campus are all revolving about the timely topic of the Klan. "What will Bailey say," what can he say, how will he answer the arguments of Hawkins? are the questions floating around, all of which point to an overflowing Memorial hall Friday night.

The belief that the strength of the Klan among the students and in Chapel Hill is by no means insignificant is running current since Hawkins' lecture. That there is a Klan in Chapel Hill has been known, or at least, generally believed, for some time, but beliefs as to its size and strength have changed since Friday night. Just why this change has occurred is uncertain, but expressions of opinion of scores of students reflect it.

The lecture will begin at the same time as that one last Friday night, 8:30 p.m.

KOCH CRUSADERS HAD GOOD TOUR

Covered Over 900 Miles on Southern Trip.

STRIKE AT SAVANNAH

Briggs Offers to Book Coast-to-Coast Tour.

By Lucy F. Lay.

Although the group of Playmakers who went on the first southern tour last week were out of college only five school days, they returned Sunday with reports of most enthusiastic receptions in the nine towns where they played. On this first trip out of the state they covered more than 900 miles, and the many expressions of high praise of their work which have come, show that the Playmakers are proving outside of their home country that they have accomplished a masterpiece in an uncharted field.

For several years attempts have been made by Brook Pemberton and several other producers to persuade Mr. Koch to bring the Playmakers to New York; but it was decided that to present them to nearer neighbors as a first experiment would be the best plan. So the plan became a reality when the Playmakers started on the first southern tour. The plays were recognized as universal in character, and were everywhere acclaimed as the product of genius combined with originality. The *Columbia State* writes: "They have taken bits of life, and pieced them together so strongly and effectively and made a drama so fluently theatrical, so humanly honest, that they lose their locale the while they emphasize it."

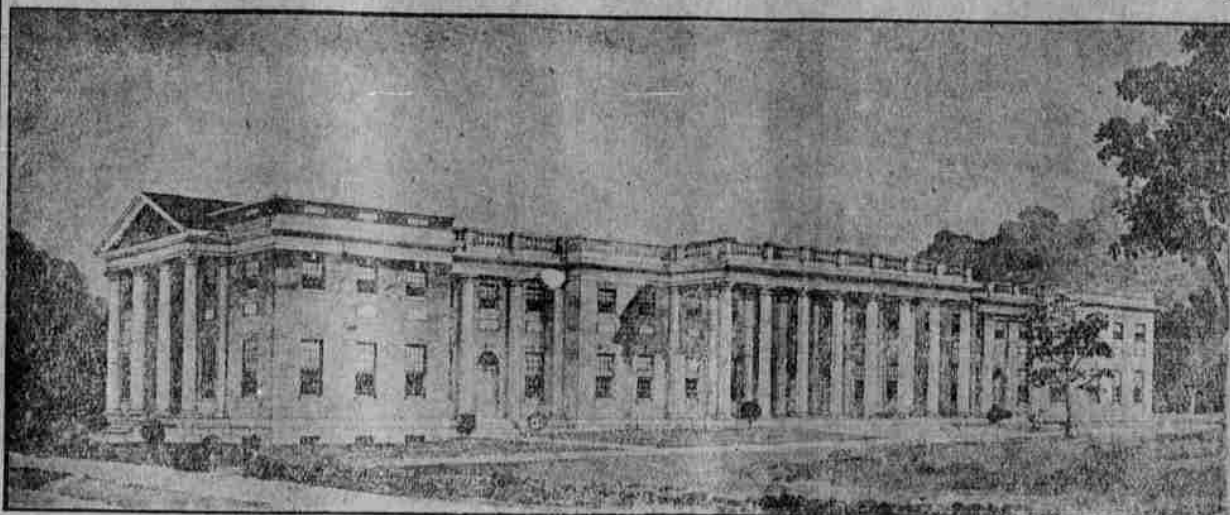
The huge crowds which greeted the Playmakers showed that the plays hold deep interest to those outside the state.

Three dates were played in North Carolina, and while they were filling these they used a bus, but for the rest of the dates the troupe traveled by train. Luckily, they used local trains, so that the flood in Georgia which washed away over 30 miles of tracks near Savannah did not interfere with their schedule. However, in Savannah they did meet with one difficulty, when the four stage hands who had been engaged by the local management walked out just as the performance was to be begun.

Due to a misunderstanding of the exact status of the Playmakers, the union stage hands, who had agreed to work, started to strike, because the Playmakers did not have union men in charge of

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GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING



Being Erected in Honor of the Late President Edward Kidder Graham. The exterior work on the central unit is rapidly approaching completion. The cost of the whole structure when completed will be \$400,000.

STODDARD IS TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Famous Lecturer Will Speak on "Nordic Myth."

GERRARD HALL AT 8:30

Population of North Carolina is Largely Nordic.

Growing interest in the Stoddard lecture on Wednesday evening has been evident on the campus and in the community. Lothrop Stoddard is a personage who has been widely discussed, and variously depicted as a genius, a lunatic, and a dependable student of foreign affairs. Mr. Stoddard is the leading exponent of the theory that history has proved that the "Nordic" race is superior and that a grave danger exists in what Mr. Stoddard calls the "rising tide of color," consisting of the people of Asiatic and Mediterranean origin, in that it may extinguish the Nordic race. Many authorities claim that Mr. Stoddard is using a supposition as a fact, since they deny the existence of an isolated and distinct strain that can be called Nordic.

Mr. Louis Graves writes the following in referring to Mr. Stoddard: "One of the boasts in which North Carolina has indulged frequently in the last few years—along with the talk of the biggest towel mill, and so forth—is that this state contains a higher percentage of Anglo-Saxon (i. e., Nordic) stock than any other in the Union. Whether this is a just cause for vaunting is open to doubt. But every race or people like to regard itself as the salt of the earth, and so Mr. Stoddard's views are apt to make him no enemies in North Carolina."

The *New York Nation* has lately announced a series of articles on "The Nordic Myth" and has published as the first, "What is a Race?" by Franz Boas of the Columbia university faculty.

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M'KEITHAN SPEAKS TO PHI ASSEMBLY

Hears Son Win Freshman Debating Medal.

COATS NEW SPEAKER

Senator McKethan Was Member of Phi Assembly.

Bringing up recollections of the "good old days," and comparing the palmy days of '86-'90 when he was secretary of the Phi assembly, Senator E. R. MacKeithan, of Fayetteville, spoke to that body in regular session Saturday night. His brief address to the society, covering a range of subjects all the way from Chapel Hill mud to the decadence of the sway and power of the two societies over campus life in those days, was eagerly received by an attentive audience of Phi members. Senator MacKeithan incidentally heard his son win the medal given by the assembly to the best freshman debater.

The annual freshman inter-society debate was held at this meeting. The debaters consisted of four Phi members, freshmen, who debated the query, *Resolved*—That capital punishment should be immediately abolished in North Carolina. The hall as a body acted as judges and rendered the decision in favor of the negative team. According to custom, the best debater of the team will be awarded the annual debater's medal given by the society for this event. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Noe and Kelly, and the winning negative by Morgan and MacKeithan.

In addition to routine business, the election of the speaker for the spring quarter was necessitated by reason of the need for this year's *Fuckety Yack* picture of the speaker being in immediately. K. D. Coates, '25, of Smithfield, was elected to that office for the coming quarter.

LACK OF FUNDS WILL SOON HALT MEMORIAL WORK

Exterior Construction Work on Central Unit of Graham Memorial Being Completed.

PLAN FOR TWO WINGS

Big Memorial Will Be Used to House Campus Activities and As Social Center for Students.

Again the work on Graham Memorial building will soon cease until further funds are available. There are yet some few touches to be made before construction will be discontinued, however, but it is practically certain that some time will necessarily elapse before work is again resumed, once it is stopped.

After the roof is finished and the outside of the structure is completed, the work on Graham Memorial as authorized by the building committee a short while ago will end. The roof requires the placing of the pyrobar roof tile, which is to be followed by the laying of slate and certain copper work. The windows will also be installed at this time. When the construction is abandoned, all the outside work will have been finished and at some future period when the necessary funds become available, only inside work will be necessary to complete the Memorial. But it seems as if the time when the building will be of use to the student body is distant and hazy in the minds of those who look forward to its completion.

The central unit is the only part going up at present, but the two wings and portico will be added on as soon as provisions can be made. The cornice and steel trusses have been placed and the slate roof will be the next step in construction. Six weeks may be given as a rough estimate for the completion of the hall of the central unit, which consists of a basement and two stories. The tentative plans as given by H. D. Carter, of Atwood and Nash, who are in charge of the architecture and building, follow:

Cafeteria in Basement

The basement will be composed of a cafeteria 78 x 38 feet, finished in oak, with columns and beams that will give the effect of a typical college grill room. It will have a red quarry tile floor and will be wainscoted nine feet high and, as the oak is to be finished very dark, will make a well appointed lounging and smoking room as well as a cafeteria. It is thought the cafeteria will be open only evenings, thus providing a place to dine after most of the other places are closed.

The cafeteria will be served from a kitchen 24 x 39 feet in dimension, from which three dumb waiters will lead to the second floor where there will be various banquet rooms for societies and fraternities.

In the southern end of the basement will be a barber shop 17 x 24 feet, which will be equipped with modern appliances.

Underneath the portico will be two storage rooms 13 x 44 feet where supplies for the cafeteria and building will be kept, along with the electrical control of the building.

There will be two handsome stairways four feet wide leading from the basement to the first floor. These stairways will have composition marble treads and elaborate wrought iron rails, which will be an attractive feature of the edifice.

On the first floor three large doorways will lead from the portico to the west side. Doorways of similar design will also be provided on the north and south ends. The main entrance hall will be 10 x 100 feet and will be on the west side with a terrazo and marble floor. From this hall two stairways will lead to the basement and to the second floor.

Large Social Room

The main assembling and social room will be on the first floor and will be 38 x 80 feet, with large fireplaces on

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PLAYMAKERS GIVE FIRST FREE SHOW

Present Three Plays Given on Southern Tour.

OPENS WITH PROLOGUE

Innovation By Koch in Keeping With Playmaker Aims.

By THE CROSSROADS

The Carolina Playmakers rose to the level of philanthropy last Monday night and presented a free performance of the plays which they have just brought back from a successful Southern tour. The attendance was the largest and on the whole apparently the least intelligent and sympathetic that the Playmakers have ever drawn in Chapel Hill—and that, dear friends, is *no plus ultra*. However it is only reasonable that the Playmakers in giving a bed-line performance may expect a bed-line audience. But it is beyond the power of this poor pen to render justice to the nature of the audiences furnished from the body politic of the University of North Carolina; so to the plays:

Professor Koch opens the performance with a prologue. This, as far as we know, is an innovation with the Playmakers. We hope that it will be continued; for it is entirely in keeping with the purported aims of the organization, and serves admirably in creating a preliminary atmosphere.

The first play, "When Witches Ride," by Elizabeth Lay, dates back to the first year of the Playmakers at Carolina, and in being revived is a living proof that it is not always the fit which survives. It is not a play; it is a plotless, strained sketch. Mrs. Leavitt as the witch gives a very fine performance. Her one difficulty is that the innate refinement of her voice does not permit the raucous screech which convention demands of the

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MONEY REQUEST GETS TRIMMED

Committee Cuts Both Sides of Request.

LEGISLATURE TO ACT

Not Known What Action Chase Will Take.

The report of the state budget committee last week recommended that the University be given \$1,850,000 for maintenance and \$800,000 for buildings and permanent improvements for the next two years. The University had requested \$2,027,495 (\$979,920 in 1925-26 and \$1,047,575 in 1926-27) for maintenance, and \$2,445,000 for buildings and permanent improvements for the same period, which is the balance due on the original request of \$5,580,000 allotted for the six year period, 1921-27.

Thus, if the recommendations of the budget committee are adopted by the general assembly, the University's maintenance request will be cut by \$177,495, while that for buildings and permanent improvements will be trimmed by \$1,645,000. To put it another way, if these recommendations are carried out, the University will get \$1,822,495 less than what it has asked for, which means that the institution would be able to make few additions in the way of building and equipment for the next two years.

The budget committee's report goes to the appropriations committees in the senate and house for their approval or disapproval, and after that before the general assembly as a body. President Chase has not as yet indicated whether the University will ask for more than has been recommended by the budget committee, but the popular belief on the campus is that he will. It is pointed out that the sentiment of the people of the state is for giving the University its legitimate needs and that the institution

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ONE LONE POINT GIVES HARVARD A VICTORY OVER INVADING TAR HEELS IN CLOSE CONTEST BY SCORE 23-22

NOSED OUT BY ONE LONE POINT

Carolina (22)	Harvard (23)
Cobb (3)	Smith (10)
McDonald (6)	Leekler (2)
Dodderer (2)	Rauh
Devin (4)	Malick (2)
Purser (7)	Morrison (9)
	L. G.

Substitutions: Carolina—none. Harvard—Jones for Leekler, Leekler for Rauh, Dorn for Jones, Bourne for Morrison, Morrison for Bourne.
Referee, Souders; Umpire, Parker.

TAR BABIES LICK OAK RIDGE 31-9

Revenge for Duke and Wake Forest Defeats.

NEWCOMBE IS THE STAR

Morris Keeps Cadet Score Down by Guarding.

Couch Shepherd's Tar Babies applied a thick coating of olive to the Baptist and Methodist wounds Saturday night when they trounced the Oak Ridge basketball team, 31-9.

The first half of the game was characterized by many long and wild shots and many fumbles. While in the last half there was some real basketball played, and both teams showed up exceptionally well for first year and prep school men. Both teams did some exceptionally good dribbling and floor work.

The first half of the game ended with a score of 12 to 5, the Tar Babies having the better end of the score. The Cadets were never able to overcome this lead, though they staged a hard comeback the last few minutes of play.

The visitors were somewhat off in their shooting, as was shown by the fact that they had suffered only one defeat before this year, and that was to the wee Back Dukes by a very close score, though they have met up with some of the leading prep and high school teams of the state. This combined with the almost perfect defense work of the freshmen was the chief cause of the large difference in the score.

Newcombe was the leading light for Carolina, chalking up 12 points to his credit, which made him high scorer of the game. He also played an exceptionally good defensive game. Evans, a substitute, also won fame by the second high score of seven points. Morris was another reason for the defeat of the Cadets, as he did some very good work at guard on the defensive. He also managed to loop in a nice field goal.

Miller, a star of Reidsville's championship team last year, was the leading scorer, and did the best floor work for the Cadets. Tomko at guard ran him a close second. He was especially outstanding in his dribbling and defensive work.

Line-up and summary:
Freshmen (31) Oak Ridge (9)
Perkins R. F. Hayworth (2)

Vanstory (6) Miller (3)

Newcombe (12) Edwards (1)

Morris (2) Tomko (2)

Ferrell (4) Holbrook

Substitutes: Carolina, Skinner for Perkins, Evans (7) for Skinner. Oak Ridge, Perry (1) for Hayworth.

Referee, McDonald. Time of quarters, ten minutes.

Tar Babies Play Here Tomorrow Night

The Tar Babies, flushed by their overwhelming victory over Oak Ridge, are confidently looking forward to the coming of the Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute five to the Tin Can tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Mount Pleasant quint has had a very successful season so far, and unless the frosh hold to the good form that they showed last week the Cadets will probably carry off the victory. At any rate it will be a hard fought contest.

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First Defeat Administered in Two Seasons.

FIRST HALF ENDED TIED

Second Game on Long Northern Invasion Went to Harvard in Heartbreaking Fight

COBB PLAYED IN WHOLE GAME

University Defeated Maryland At College Park, Saturday, in Rough and Tumble Game, 21-16.

In a heart-breaking finish to a game of thrills the Tar Heels tasted defeat for the first time this season, losing to the Harvard quint Monday night in the last few minutes of play, a foul goal giving the northerners the game by a 23-22 score.

The game was closely contested throughout, with first one team and then the other taking the lead. At the end of the first 20 minute period both teams were tied at 10 all. It had been a half of close fight and feature guarding, with the strong defense of both teams holding the score low.

Captain Cobb after his brilliant performance against Maryland the night before was watched like a hawk by the Harvard guards and was only allowed to score three points. John Purser was the high scorer for Carolina, with seven points being credited to him. McDonald was a close second with six points. Almost all of Harvard's scoring fell to two men, Smith at right forward and Morrison at left guard getting ten and nine points respectively.

This was Carolina's first defeat since the Southern tournament in 1923, and the second defeat in a string of 50 odd victories.

Maryland Game
Smooth team work, together with the brilliant individual playing of Captain Cobb, was responsible for the defeat of the University of Maryland quint by the Tar Heels in their first game of the northern trip, according to the accounts in Washington papers of the contest.

Cobb, returning to the game after a two-week lay-off, was all over the floor and contributed 11 of his team's points.

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HAWKINS SPOKE TO FULL HOUSE

Hamlett Unable to Come Due to Flood.

GIVES KLAN PRINCIPLES

Students Reserve Seats for Lecture Before Appointed Hour.

By I. A. CROWELL

One hundred per cent Americanism, absolute racial purity, a high respect for the law, purity of womanhood, supremacy of the white race, perpetuation of the Protestant Christian religion, a closer union between capital and labor, and the upbuilding of the public school system, are some of the principles laid by the Ku Klux Klan as laid down last Friday night in Memorial hall by Dr. J. H. Hawkins, a physician, and lecturer for the Klan.

Dr. W. A. Hamlett was to have delivered the Klan lecture, but, due to the Georgia floods, could not get here, and Dr. Hawkins was sent to take his place. He spoke for an hour and a quarter to a crowd of students and townspeople which practically filled Memorial hall.

Long before the set hour of 8:30, students began to gather around the building and to reserve seats for themselves. Part of the University band played a few pieces on the steps just before the lecture began.

Delivering his speech with the tone and air which made one think of an old evangelist, with piteous insertions of jokes and anecdotes, Dr. Hawkins held his audience well and maintained the interest throughout the lecture.

Floyd S. Griffin, president of the Di, presided at the speaking, and O. G. Thomas, a student from New Bern and an admitted Klansman, introduced the speaker with a short talk, saying that he was "one of the oldest members of the Klan."

After the audience had vacated the hall, about a score of students gathered around the rostrum and waylaid Dr. Hawkins with a hot cross fire of direct questions. Dr. Hawkins held up well under the assault, and before leaving had succeeded in flooring the last one of his questioners. He seemed very willing to answer questions, and talked for about half an hour until the lights went out and they were forced to leave.

Dr. Hawkins began his lecture by saying that "unless every organization could

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