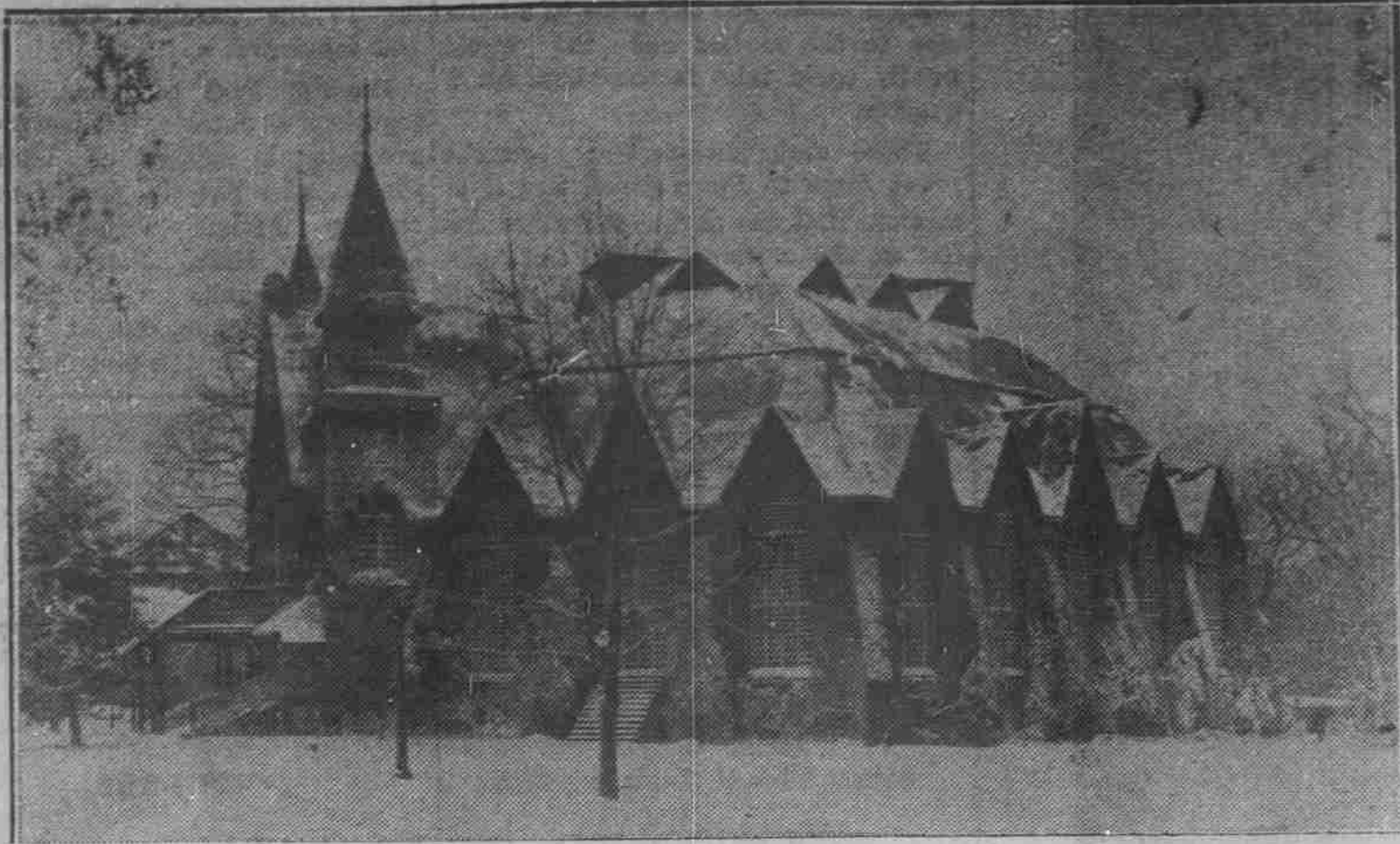


THE "ARCHITECTURAL MONSTROSITY"



Memorial Hall, the University's big auditorium, which is the center of many queer and romantic stories of Carolina's history.

Parade Yesterday Offers Sharp Contrast To First Procession

Gathering at the Laying of the Cornerstone of Old East Was One of the Most Eminent in the Entire History of the University.

The solemn parade held yesterday by the members of the faculty, dressed in academic costumes, contrasts greatly with the one which was held 135 years ago. Instead of the large number of buildings which are on the Carolina Campus, a large and beautiful oak grove was the only thing standing on the spot where one of the leading universities in the United States now stands.

Kemp P. Battle wrote a history of the University of North Carolina, and the first chapter of his book is being reprinted by the Tar Heel to let the students contrast the spirit which prevailed 135 years ago with that of yesterday, the 134th birthday of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Battle's description of the first University Day follows:

"The University of North Carolina was provided for in the State Constitution of 1776 and formally chartered by the General Assembly of 1789. A commission headed by William R. Davie to choose a site for the University finally in the autumn of 1792 selected Chapel Hill. Funds were secured, builders were selected, the first building planned, and on October 12, 1793, a great company of people met in Chapel Hill to lay the cornerstone of Old East.

"The Chapel Hill of 134 years ago was vastly different from the Chapel Hill of to-day. It was covered with a primeval growth of forest trees, with only one or two settlements and a few acres of clearing. Even the trees on the East and West Avenue, named Cameron by the Faculty in recognition of the wise and skillful superintendence by P. C. Cameron of the extensive repairs of our buildings prior to the re-opening in 1875, were still erect. The sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were relieving with their russet and golden hues the general green of the forest. A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a noble avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic Fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decorations of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen service, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious, for they feel that they are engaged in a great work. They are proceeding to lay the foundations of an institution which for weal or woe is to shape the minds of thousands of unborn children; whose influence will be felt more and more, ever widening and deepening as the years roll on, as one of the great forces of civilization.

"The tall, commanding most conspicuous in the Grand Master's regalia is that of William Richardson Davie, the father of the University, statesman, diplomat, and general. Next to Davie is his great rival Alfred Moore, whose learning and acquisitions secured for him a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. In that procession appeared one too who had highest reputation among his contemporaries as an enlightened lawyer, William H. Hill. We next see one who was for many years the most popular man in North Carolina, John Haywood. For forty years—1787 to 1827—he was Treasurer of the State. Marching with Haywood was Gen. Alexander Mebane, of the old Scotch-Irish stock, who settled the Haw Fields in Alabama. In that procession was also John Williams, founder of Williams-

boro, in Granville County, whose strong sturdy sense enabled him to step with short interval from the bench of the carpenter to the bench of the judge of the first court under the Constitution of 1776. He was likewise a member of the Congress of the Confederation. Thomas Bolunt, member from Edgecombe, soon to enter Congress and to become an attached colleague of Nathaniel Macon, was likewise present. Prominent in this procession was the venerable Hargett, Senator from Jones, plain, solid, but eminently trustworthy. After these came other Trustees. Who they were, with the exception of McCorkle, we have no record.

"After the Trustees march State officers, not Trustees; among them Judge Spruce McKoy, of Salisbury, and doubtless John Taylor, the first Steward of the University, and the officers of the county; and then followed the gentlemen of the vicinity, the donors of the land and their neighbors, and among them Patterson, of Chatham, the contractor for the building. The orator of the day was Dr. Samuel E. McCorkle, Trustee of the University, who had labored untiringly for its advancement. He was one of the most noted educators of that period, and the first class which graduated from the University, consisting of seven members, had all but one been trained for the University by Dr. McCorkle. He had worked for the University, he begged for it, and preached for it. It was the most fitting that he should deliver the first address at the University to be followed by a long line of eloquent men. Acknowledging the scriptural truth 'Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build' he laid down the general proposition that the happiness of mankind is best promoted by the advancement of learning and science and that such institutions as this were the means of such advancement. He concluded as follows: 'may this hill be for religion as the ancient hill of Zion; and for literature and the muses, may it surpass the ancient Parnassus! We this day enjoy the pleasure of seeing the cornerstone of the University, its material and the architect for the building, and we hope ere long to see its stately walls and spire ascending to their summit. Ere long we hope to see it adorned with an elegant village, accommodated with all the necessaries and conveniences of civilized society.'

"We thank thee for thy golden words, thou venerable father of education in our State. On this foundation the University desires to rest, the enlightenment of the people, their instruction not alone in secular learning but in religious truth, leading up to and sustaining liberty by demanding and shaping beneficent laws under which wealthy may be accumulated and individual happiness and national glory be secured, all sanctified by the blessings of God; these are the objects, these are the methods, these are the good rewards of the University.'

"Since that day we have had processions, year by year, and in their columns men learned and distinguished in all the pursuits of life, but never has there been a procession more imposing than that which laid the cornerstone of the Old East, on the 12th day of October, 1793. In the procession the memorial service to the University's dead, the address, the hymns and prayers, we carry forward today this tradition of thanksgiving and rejoicing."

Buccaneer Makes Its First Appearance of Year Tonight

(Continued from page one)

body as possible. The material for the first issue was collected during summer school and it was the intention of the editor to have the initial number in the hands of the subscribers within a week after the opening of school. However, Young M. Smith, the business manager-elect, did not make known his intention of not returning to Carolina this year until the middle of August. This changed the entire program and the publication of the Magazine was retarded about three weeks. John Marshall will continue to manage the Book Review section which was acclaimed by many as the best feature of the Magazine last year.

Durant Looks to Future in Most Optimistic Vein

(Continued from page one)

sisted, Dr. Durant said that the only law of progress was that there was no law. But if laws are not asked for and people are content with probabilities, it is a reasonable probability that America, then Japan and China and Russia will make material progress in the twentieth century and that their wealth will bring them art.

Blind Evangelist Says That Handicaps Are Honors in Life

(Continued from page one)

and days I practiced cutting the putty into little strips and weighing it on the end of my fork. I have pretty well mastered the art," he said smilingly. The preacher also called attention to the fact that he shaved with a straight razor, and indicated a clean jaw that looked as though it had lately come from the hands of a barber.

"I am happier than I have ever been," declared the man who has lived without eyes for a much shorter time than he has with them. "I have come to concentrate on things not so engrossed in the physical, and have developed a perfect system of happy living. 'It's true I used to enjoy my athletics,' he said with a smile that looked suspiciously sad in the corners, "but then I enjoy reading about them now. I heard the round by round report of the Dempsey-Tunney fight the other week, and with my own experience in the ring I could visualize perfectly every move that the two men made.

"Oh yes, I still keep my body up with certain exercises," he replied to the question. And displaying a massive arm and shoulder he said: "Feel this." His muscles were as hard as wood. "A door frame is my gymnasium now," he explained. "I have devised a system of exercises that I can go through with in an ordinary door. Then I swim as much as I ever did, walk a lot, and row for miles at a time.

Handicaps are honors, according to this man, and blindness is by no means insuperable. He has worked out several inventions for the blind, these have been turned over gratis to manufacturers who in turn are making them and distributing them to the blind at cost. They consist for the most part of devices that aid blind in writing.

Among other things in his varied and interesting life, Dr. Warren did newspaper work for a time before he settled himself in the ministry. His first writing came with the college

paper at the University of Georgia, where he later became editor. He was also reporter on the Macon, Ga., Telegraph for one and a half years, At Louisville he did feature work for the Courier-Journal while in school at the Seminary. He was at the same time playing professional football and director of a gymnasium there.

Dr. Warren interrupted his interviewer to say that he thought the student body here at the University one of the quietest and most orderly groups of young men he had ever come in contact with.

He proved himself thoroughly familiar with North Carolina as to politics. Expressing himself along several political lines, he ended by saying that he was positive that O. Max Gardner would be the next Governor of the state.

In matters concerning athletics he had definite ideas, too. "Next year North Carolina will take the same place in football that she now holds in basketball," he declared. "It's hard to get a good team from second year men. You can count on shining next year.

"North Carolina's a wonderful state," he continued. "Your roads are marvelous and your school system is known as one of the best in the United States. It's a state for youth.

"And I don't think this same youth is going to the dogs, either. Flaming youth is flaming only in that it burns more in the spotlight than ever before," he concluded.

From here Dr. Warren goes directly to Troy, Ala., and from there over a circuit of towns that will carry him well into next May.

University Day Speaker Advocates Plan of Selecting College Students

(Continued from page one)

trained, and to graduate they would be compelled to demonstrate thoroughly that they trained them sufficiently to master their study.

"The greatest obstacle to my plan," Dr. Hanes asserted, "is that one of those debarred from entering the University under it would be sure to be elected to the legislature, and then the University's appropriation would be cut down to the zero mark.

"I believe, however, that I am not going too far when I say that the

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TIME TABLE

Daily—Except Sunday

Leave Durham	Leave Chapel Hill
*7:30 A.M.	*8:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
1:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:15 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
4:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:00 M.

Additional Trips Sunday

12:30 A.M.	1:00 A.M.
1:30 A.M.	2:00 A.M.

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vast majority of college graduates have never been forced to use their brains profoundly. Under this plan they would be compelled to, and this condition would be remedied. They

would be potentially educated, would know how to use their brains. They would have done whatever mind eventually has to do—namely, to educate itself."

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