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#### A Memorial Perhaps— But a Memorial To What?

Four years ago members of the present senior class were shown a handsome building in process of construction "That is Graham Memorial, built in honor of President Graham and planned to be used as a center of all student activities," they were told.

Today members of the senior class view the same building, in the same state of incompletion. Is it strange that today they wonder why this beautiful memorial has been neglected? Is it remarkable that they ask who has left this unfinished job? Is it to be marvelled at if the seniors smile at alumni enthusiasm which was capable of beginning such an undertaking but which has failed to complete it?

In short, can it surprise any member of that great host of Carolina tive process which tends gradually to alumni if any member of the graduating class should set forth as his the need for co-operation in human opinion that Graham Memorial must conduct. But now and then a genera be a memorial to the many who be- tion seems to be especially favored collections have been so poor that But those who had promised money gin splendid works but who never car- with opportunities to lay new land- work on it was halted. It is esti- failed to respond when called upon

#### To the Class of 1929

tion now includes twenty-five percent bers have utilized their opportunities. of the living alumni of the University. It is in no small measure due to their the campus, and of the fact that Dr. fell through. In other words, the classes of 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929 include lina holds the position of importance terest in student activities, it was de- and made available for student activimore than twenty-five percent of the that she does today. University's total body of living alumni. Fifty percent of the living alumni are included in the period since 1917since the interruptions occasioned by the Great War.

In other words, you are the products of the modern period in education in North Carolina, both in high school and in college, having come through both since the serious disruptions which followed the war subsided and our educational agencies had gotten themselves somewhat stabilized on their new basis. You have been the beneficiaries of the new and the highest public educational endeavor which the State of North Carolina has ever supplied. And however inadequate the educational opportunities which you may have enjoyed have been-and there are serious deficiencies which none of us will ignore-yet the educational privileges through which you have passed are so incomparably superior to those being supplied the youths of the State at the time of your birth that your educational experience must be counted in a new and different era-the modern era.

And with a rapidity and suddenness which will amaze you, you are going to be ushered out into the forefront that he listened too much to Buck, he of North Carolina life to guide and was a failure. He proved to be more to direct our common destiny through of a success in the social side of life. your activities in politics, in business, in education, in journalism, in the pulpit, or in whatever other capacity succeed the first time, try and try and you may have elected to work.

If we may reduce the horizon of . our considerations to our own con- cess in the sawdust ring. Her ex- Chapel Hill; Mrs. Charles T. Woollen, scious entity as a group of Carolina perience in making puppy dogs jump Chapel Hill; Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, men, it will possibly be rendered simpler to suggest the readiness with Later, while touring in the Orient, she Chapel Hill; Miss Alice Noble, which you will find yourselves in in- took up Esoteri philosophy, and dis- Chapel Hill; Mrs. R. H. Sykes, Durfluential positions in this twisting, covering the great "SHINE," recog- ham; Mrs. W. J. Brogden, Durham; changing life of ours. Five years nized him as the ultimate objective of Mrs. W S Bernard, Chapel Hill; from now, you will be yery near the center of the University's body of worshiping the "SHINE". Like all William Dunn, Jr., New Bern; Mrs. living alumni. You will know more of his followers, she cultivated the J. H. Pearson, Jr., Richmond, Va.; alumni, be more familiar with the finer feelings so, like the god, him- Mrs. J. Horner Winston, Evanston, psychology and attitude of the young- self, she could say, "I DO NOT Ill.; Mrs. Albert Coates, Chapel Hill; er half of the alumni body, than almost any other group of individuals. ed recently. Mac Leath, the best look- michael, Jr, New York City; Mrs.

that hour, we will have only just cooled off from another presidential election. And possibly none of you will have yet turned thirty.

And men at thirty are now frequently world figures-certainly coming to positions of unusual prominence.. Lindbergh became the greatest North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. hero, perhaps, in the world's history while yet a youngster. The Univer-Editor sity of Chicago has elected a young JOHN O. ALLISON Mgr. Edt. man thirty-one years of age to be its MARION, ALEXANDER Bus. Mgr. president, and only two or three years M. W. JACKSON Ast. Bus. Mgr. ago two other of the state universities of the country elected presidents who were below thirty-five years of age; two of the partners of J. P. Morgan are less than thirty; the director general of Reparations under the Dawes settlement had just turned thirty when he assumed his work; and one of the thriving young bond houses of New York was founded by two young students in their late twen-

If this is not the day of the young man, certainly this is the day in which there is no hesitancy in giving the young man a chance.

Before you realize it, you as individuals and your class as a unit are going to be influential in the intellectual life of the State because of your influence upon this University. ert? .- D. L. G.

#### The Grads of Fifty Years Ago

Generally speaking, men are limited in their efforts to that slow educaincrease mankind's understanding of the alumni, seniors, and their guests made a canvas of the alumni body and ry them through to their conclusion? marks along the road to progress. mated that \$100,000 will be needed for payment of their pledges. The Indeed, it would seem to the student of North Carolina history that that class which celebrates the fiftieth an-The Class of 1929 concludes about niversary of its graduation at this thirty-two student generations since commencement has been an exceeding- dent of the University, a number of raise sufficient funds to complete it the opening of the University in 1795. ly accomplished one. Of the class as But your own single college genera- a whole it can be said that its memefforts that the state of North Caro- Graham had shown such a deep in-

> University of North Carolina today funds got under way in 1919-20 and the interior. were born into American hopes at time when North Carolina had already made great headway in her educational and industrial missions, but those old graduates of fifty years ago can recall with little difficulty the time when the educational philos- chorus boy. He was disillusioned by In the opinion of the writer it is due largely to the efforts of these men that old and incompetent theories of education in North Carolina have been the worn-out superstitions and fancies of educational thought.

As these old alumni gaze at the beauties of the staid old campus and they knew fifty years ago they can ed the rest away. justly conclude that their efforts have borne fruit a thousand fold.-J. C. W.

#### Kesler Looks at Senior Future And Makes Amazing Discovery

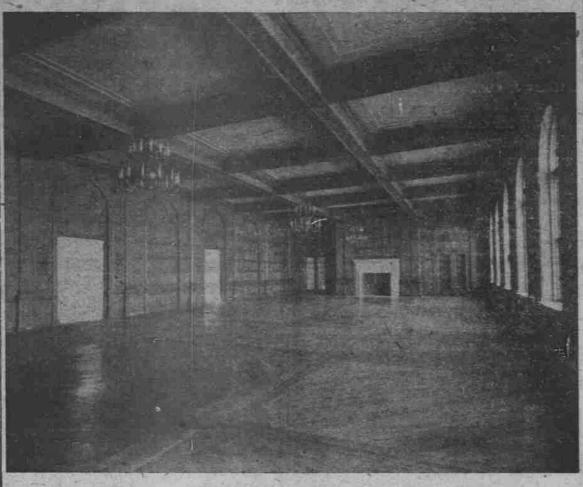
(Continued from page one) and me, the future.

Buck Carr tried for one and onetwelfth years to be a success in the business world, but due to the fact He married and is now the proud daddy of ten children. I was informed that his motto was "If you do not try again."

Lois Warden long enjoyed sucthrough hoops, while attending 'Caro- Chapel Hill; Mrs. Louis R. Wilson, lina,' established her calling in life. Chapel Hill; Mrs. Daniel L. Grant, her existence. Abandoning her Mrs. Kemp P. Lewis, Durham; Mrs. materialistic life, she lost her soul in J. Frazier Glenn, Asheville; Mrs.

THINK, I FEEL."

### Finished Part of Graham Memorial



### HALF-DONE GRAHAM MEMORIAL, LONG LACK OF FUNDS HALTS WORK ON PROJECT \* \* \* CLOSED, NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Few alumni or students know that the foundations of the building were What sort of influence will you ex- the beautiful drawing room pictured then begun, but the financial stress above exists on the University campus, for the building which contains it has for many months been closed that time the goal sought was up in a state of incompletion. The \$400,000, which would be enough to picture shows the handsome lobby of erect the central unit of the Memorial the Graham Memorial Building.

But during commencement the summer a number of young alumni building will be thrown open so that and upperclassmen in the University may get a glimpse of the interior. succeeded in getting down on the Though pledges sufficient to finish the books enough pledges to carry the Graham Memorial are on the books, project to completion. to open up the present building, which Memorial was well under way, but is one unit of the memorial as origin- work was halted. It was closed ally planned.

Soon after the death of the late today than it was many months ago. Edward Kidder Graham, former presi- | Since that time, repeated attempts to alumni and students conceived the have been made, but to no avail. Sevidea of erecting a memorial to him. eral student movements along this In consideration of the pressing need line have been started—one back in of a students activities building on 1923-24, another last year-but all

Before the building can be opened cided that the project should take the ties, it will be necessary to add the form of such a building-the Graham columns to the portico and do a con-Those who are students at the Memorial. The actual campaign for siderable amount of finishing work on heart on being a chorus boy. After lie Weil, Greensboro; Mrs. O. Max

of 1920-21 put a temporary halt to

progress. However, the campaign

was vigorously renewed in 1923. At

and two wings as well. The following

and remains no further finished

organizations, and charitable insti- Kirby, New York; Mrs. C. A. Shore, tutions at 'Carolina' he set out for the Raleigh; Mrs. James P. Bunn, Rocky Big White Way, where he skilfully Mount; Mrs. I. W. Hughes, Henderproclaimed his farcial abilities as a son; and Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Dunn. ophy of this state was in a bad way. the producers who told him in no uncertain words that he hadn't the sex

Emily McClelland, the most popular co-ed in her class after graduation, was signed by the Louville, Ky., Derelegated to their proper places among partment of Education. Here she still retained her popularity as evidenced by the fact that on poppy day, a crowd of poppers bought all of her poppys. An elongated track star, formerly from 'Carolina' spied her contrast it with the campus which and sat down beside her and frighten-

> John Norwood, White, a famed philosopher with an equally famous name, was caught in the throes of a passionate outburst while revising the ancient Hebrew story of Balaam and the animal who rebuked him and was driven to drink to satisfy his unquenchable thirst. Then the Salvation Army came to his rescue-John is not the man he used to be, for now he sings whiskey tenor in their band.

Dick Walser has recently been honored by President Haste of the N. C. Institute for Boys and Misses. (Continued on page four)

#### Elaborate Ball in Swain Hall To Be Final Event Today

(Continued from page one) Mrs. Luther Hodges, Spray; Mrs. W. There has been a sad case record- M. Blount, Durham; Mrs. W. D. Car-And five years is a short time. By ing boy in his class, had set his John Sprunt Hill, Durham; Mrs. Les-

making all the eating clubs, honorary Gardner, Raleigh; Mrs. George H.

#### Officer Makes Statistical Use of Senior Class

(Continued from page one) average age of the class today, 21.22; youngest man, Harry McGalliard, 17; oldest man, L. C. Cheek, 32; average height 5 feet 9.9 inches; and lung

The shortest man in the class is T. J. Collier and the tallest is W. L. Harper.

Statistics from the Library reveal the class of '29 as extremely literary: the average number of books borrowed from the Library by each senior during the year is 61. Twenty-five years ago the average was 11 books.



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mighty like the sword.-Life.

football team.—Chicago Evening Post. Standard. With H. L. Mencken the pen is

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> Anaximander, a Greek, made the first map of the world.



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