

## CONTRACTS MADE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL TOWER

Construction of Morehead-Patterson Tower Scheduled to Begin Friday Morning.

Contracts were awarded last week to the firm of T. C. Thompson Brothers to erect the Morehead-Patterson Memorial bell tower on the grounds of the University. The work is scheduled to begin on Friday morning, with a possibility of its being delayed until Monday.

The location of this building is on the center line of the campus, 100 feet south of the Raleigh road facing the library.

The tower, built of brick of the same quality as other University buildings, will have a height of 167 feet, and, above the ground floor, dimensions of 18 feet square. The building is to have limestone trimmings in accordance with the limestone arcade which will surround the base.

Above the eighth level, in the tower proper will be a set of twelve chimes, made by the manufacturers of the West Point chimes. These chimes will be rung by hand from the second level. Provisions have been made so that the electrical apparatus for ringing them may be installed later if wanted.

Below the chimes is to be a clock of very fine workmanship, with faces on four sides, each of the faces having a diameter of nine feet. These will be illuminated at night. The tower will be surmounted by a beacon light.

The interior of the tower on the ground floor will be plastered, but above this the finish will be rough brick. Overhead the interior of the arcade will have a finish of Guastavino tile vaulting.

A memorial tablet of polished Levanto marble with cast bronze lettering will be placed inside the arcade in memory of the Patterson and Morehead families whose descendants, John Motley Morehead and Rufus Patterson, are donors of this gift.

The plans of this tower were made in New York by McKim, Mead, and White in collaboration with Atwood and Weeks, University architects, who are handling the local part of the work. Mr. Kendall, head of the New York firm, is visiting Chapel Hill today to look over the site of the building.

The local contractors are scheduled to finish their part of the work on September 1, 1931. Immediately following this the chimes will be installed.

## Publication Dates Arranged By Board

In a special called meeting yesterday morning, the members of the Publications Union Board formulated a schedule for the subsequent issues of the *Carolina Magazine*, literary supplement to the *Daily Tar Heel*. It was decided that under no conditions should the magazine be allowed to publish more than eight pages. The dates on which the remainder of the numbers for the year are to be printed are: February 22; March 8; April 5 and 19; and May 3 and 17.

The board also voted to secure two new typewriters for the office of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

## HOUSE TO MAKE THREE SPEECHES DURING WEEK

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, plans to make three speeches in various cities in the state during the next week. On Tuesday, the seventeenth, he will speak before the Parent-Teachers Association in Greensboro.

Thursday, the nineteenth, he will address the Kiwanis club in Durham at a meeting in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, and he will have a theme for discussion appropriate to that occasion.

The day following this, Friday, he will speak before the Colonial Dames in Kinston. He has not yet decided on his subject for this address in Kinston.

## ENGINEERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL BALL

Leftwich's Orchestra to Play For Dance, February 20, in Bynum.

Tuesday night at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the plans for the dance to be given by the engineering societies were discussed. The date has been officially set for Friday, February 20, from nine o'clock to one. The ball will be given in Bynum gymnasium with music by Jelly Leftwich's orchestra.

The invitations have already been printed and are now in the hands of the committee in charge of the invitations. Engineers may obtain their invitations from the senior room of their respective branch of engineering. The president of each of the societies will be allotted a certain number of invitations to be given to the engineers calling for them.

This will be the fifth of the annual balls given by the engineering school. As the dance is practically the only social activity of the engineers, they are planning to make it an imposing affair this year. Last year, it was held in the Carolina Inn. This year, however, the scene of the dance will be the gymnasium. Novel decorations have been planned, and the engineers expect to give the best dance that has been given by them since their dance was made an annual affair.

There will be a meeting of all engineers at chapel period, Friday, February 13, in room 206 Phillips hall.

## Paul Graham Will Play for Dances Beginning Friday

The mid-winter dances given under the auspices of the University German Club will begin with dances tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Bynum gymnasium and will end with the regular German Club figure St. Valentine's night. Paul Graham's orchestra will play for all the dances.

Bill Bridgers will lead the junior figure Friday night, assisted by Walter Crouch and Steve Lynch. This will be followed by dances Saturday morning and afternoon. William Dunn will lead the concluding dance Saturday night, and will be assisted by Lynn Wilder and George Bagby.

## City-Eds Called

The city editors are called to meet in special session with the managing-editor this afternoon at five o'clock.

## SELF-HELP WORK DISCUSSED OVER RALEIGH STATION

Hamilton Hobgood Outlines Possibilities of Earning Way Through the University.

Hamilton Hobgood, who has attained the highest student position on the Swain hall staff and who is also outstanding in other campus activities, made the seventh of the series of speeches by Carolina campus notables yesterday afternoon. These programs are broadcast every Wednesday from WPTF, Raleigh's radio station, from five to five-fifteen, and are fostered by the student union of the University. The purpose of all of the talks are to acquaint the people of the state with the activities here.

Hobgood spoke yesterday on "The Self-help Situation at Carolina." The object of this speech was to inform the high school students in the state of the possibilities of earning their way through college, and to advise them to save as much as they could now towards their education.

The development of self-help at Carolina was traced from its very beginnings.

During the war when money was scarce and students were forced to leave the University on this account, the government was prevailed upon to pay students to drill here at the University in the afternoons after classes. The drill was usually referred to as "the afternoon pink tea party." This enabled needy students to make sufficient money to remain in school," Hamilton explained in his talk.

"After the war, money was more plentiful, and the majority of the students no longer had to do chores in order to help their families pay their schooling expenses. Outsiders were then employed in the capacities that the boys had previously filled. Once again, however, the necessity for self-help work is making itself evident, and at present seventy per cent of the student body are self-help workers. This large percentage accounts for the nationally recognized democratic spirit that prevails at Carolina."

Hobgood then listed several of the many ways in which the

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## COFFMAN TELLS OF UNIVERSITY'S WIDE REPUTATION

Promises Utmost Endeavor on Part of English Department To Render Service.

In his talk last night before the members of the senior class at their smoker in Swain hall, Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the University English department, stated that his department would extend itself to the utmost in attempting to make the courses of the greatest value and interest to the students despite the great loss which that department of the University has sustained.

The head of the English department told the seniors that the University rated very highly among educational institutions. Dr. Coffman has taught from coast to coast in the North and he says that in all parts of the country leading educators agree that the University of North Carolina is probably the greatest university below Washington, D. C. To quote Coffman, "The University occupies that position among state universities in the United States that Harvard does among the private universities of the country."

Dr. Coffman further went on to say that the University is fortunate in being the oldest of the state universities and therefore rich in tradition. Many of the state universities are comparatively new and are forced to make their own precedents and traditions.

The head of the English department expressed the wish that he could have more creative writing classes formed, and have both these classes and the professors teaching them cooperate with the campus publications.

In speaking to the seniors Dr. Coffman told them that he would like to raise the standard of the undergraduate composition courses to the enviable position which they held when they were taught by E. K. Graham, once president of the University. In his day Graham was one of the most famous teachers of undergraduate English composition in the country. During his professorship, the courses in English composition were the most popular on the campus.

The changing attitude of the alumni of state universities also

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## LEAR TO CONDUCT CLASS FOR INSURANCE WORKERS

In cooperation with the Greensboro Life Underwriters Association, Professor J. M. Lear, of the school of commerce faculty, will teach an extension class in Greensboro beginning Friday evening. Twenty men representing several life insurance companies in Greensboro have enrolled for the course, which is one treating the subject of "Life Insurance."

Upon the satisfactory completion of this course, the extension division will offer other courses for men and women in the life insurance business, for the purpose of preparing them for the certified life underwriters' examination.

## HOUSE DISCUSSES BUDGET HISTORY

Shows Inconsistency of Decrease in Appropriations When Increase is Needed.

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, spoke Tuesday night before the local branch of the Kiwanis club. In his address he restated most of the points made by President Graham in regard to the proposed appropriation cut and emphasized them.

An altogether new and unthought-of reason for the continuation of the present budget was advanced, House compared the ten year period of growth that the University experienced from 1850 to 1860 to the more recent ten year period of expansion from 1920 to 1930.

"In 1850 the University of North Carolina commenced a period of expansion that was stopped by the Civil War," said Mr. House. "This growth was due to the increase in funds which was caused by the gift of many of the old alumni of lands in Tennessee that they had received for their services in the Revolutionary War. This land, when it was given to the University, was sold and the money used to improve the equipment and faculty here. The last year of this growth, 1860, the University was second only to Yale in the number of students in the graduating class, which numbered about a hundred."

"The Civil War brought on its depression and the doors of the institution finally had to be closed because of the lack of

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## FREE TRADE NEXT DEBATE SUBJECT

The varsity debate squad will hold its regular session in Murphy 201 tonight at seven-thirty. The meeting will be a general discussion of the "Free Trade" question.

In its regular meetings for the past weeks the squad has been discussing the question of compulsory unemployment insurance. The idea of these discussions is to arrive at the really basic considerations and issues involved in the questions and to keep discussion in the public contests from revolving about details. In the weekly meetings which last about an hour and a half, the debaters not only learn all possible slants on the question, but also get practice in presenting their opinions and information from the rostrum.

The debate schedule for the next two quarters includes meets here with teams from as far away as Porto Rico, and at least nine contests away from here.

## NON-FRAT PARTY UNDER FIRE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Di Defeats One Bill and Hears Woodhouse as Critic.

In fiery tones Representative Lanier called upon the Phi Assembly in its meeting Tuesday night to forbid the use of the assembly hall to any political unit whatsoever which had not obtained permission from the president of the group with the knowledge and assent of the assembly.

Lanier, a non-fraternity man, said that he had information from perfectly reliable sources that a "Non-fraternity" party had made use of the hall, and asked permission of the assembly to present an amendment to the constitution by which the assembly would be protected from appearing to give support to organizations with which it was not in sympathy. The proposal received the unanimous support of the members.

Lanier further reviewed the issue on which the party under fire hopes to gain the support of the student-body severely indicting the group for its unthoughtful attempt to create civil-war and unfriendly relations on the campus.

Two bills were passed by members after limited discussion. The first reading, Resolved: That there should be a thorough and impartial investigation of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina. The second proposition presented for debate recommended that there be an investigation of public highway bus service and freight hauling in North Carolina.

## Di Defeats One Bill

At the last meeting of the Di Senate the following bill was brought up and defeated by a vote of twenty-one to fourteen: Resolved: That the tax on securities in foreign corporations should be increased to help meet the state's revenue requirement for 1931. Senator Whitaker favored the bill, while Senators Ramsay and Brown opposed it.

Following the report from a special committee, it was voted to accept the committee's recommendation as to the purchase of a society pin. The new one will largely resemble the one formerly used. Some discussion was had regarding changing the name of the organization from Senate to Society, but no action was taken.

Following the regular discussion, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of the Government department, made a few informal criticisms and suggestions.

## Taylor Society To Hear Schwenning

The Taylor Society will meet Friday night at seven o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall.

After the business is finished Dr. Schwenning will make an address on "Dismissal Wages." He has devoted six months to collecting data on some forty industries of the United States and in countries of Europe. With the information he has thus gained he will discuss the problems of industry in the present day.

The society has arranged to have Morris L. Cook, prominent consulting management engineer of Philadelphia, speak at a meeting February 25.

## Oklahoma Playwright Emphasizes Distinction Of Barrett H. Clark

Lynn Riggs, an Oklahoma playwright who read one of his plays here a short while ago, said of Barrett H. Clark, a theatre critic, at the Carolina Inn, February 9:

"Barrett Clark, who comes to Chapel Hill for a lecture at the Playmakers Theatre Thursday night, on the subject 'Broadway Today,' occupies a very unique position in the American theatre.

"His connections with the theatre—and they are powerful and authoritative—are not his real distinction. He has livelier merits. He is a responsive critic and an open-minded man. But at the same time he is fearlessly iconoclastic, shieing brick after brick at the popular parade and the frenzied huzzaga which break out on Broadway for every slick play and every glittering performance. Cheapness and insecurity he has nothing but con-

tempt for. But he goes out of his way to befriend and to beat drums for whatever seems to him in the theatre to be genuinely a respectable talent, especially a beginning one.

"As head of the play department of the Theatre Guild, as literary advisor to Samuel French, as critic for the *Drama Magazine*, as translator of foreign plays, as lecturer at Columbia University and elsewhere, as biographer, as commentator, as enthusiast—he spends himself with more force and result than nearly anybody else for the thing in which he believes.

"His friends can never figure out how it is that he seems to be in all places at once. He is a dramatic phenomenon, with grace and taste; he is a gentleman in boxing gloves. American drama couldn't get along without him."