

NEW AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED FOUNDER'S DAY

Governor Gardner and John Sprunt Hill to Take Part in Program October 12th.

The dedication of Memorial hall, the new auditorium erected last year on the site of the old building of the same name, will be the chief attraction in the program commemorating the founding of the University on October 12th, 138 years ago.

Governor O. Max Gardner will formally present the building to the school at the morning exercises to take place in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock. The building will be accepted by John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, representing the building committee of the University trustees. Stahle Linn, of Salisbury, will speak as chairman of the committee of the trustees of Memorial hall tablets.

Academic Procession

At 10:30 o'clock the academic procession led by the University band will enter Memorial hall, and the dedicatory exercises will commence directly. After music by the band and the invocation by Rev. Eugene Olive, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist church, Governor Gardner will deliver the presentation address. Mr. Hill is to follow the governor, and Mr. Linn will close the dedication of the building. Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts will then read the list of University alumni who have passed away since last October 12th, and a male ensemble will sing "Integer Vitae." The entire program will be presided over by President Graham.

President's Tea

The afternoon activities will be more or less informal, culminating in a reception tendered by President Graham and his sister, Miss Kate Graham, to the new members of the faculty and their wives. This will take place at the President's mansion and other faculty members, their wives, and town people are invited. At 9:00 o'clock in the evening, the Chapel Hill alumni are to hold a smoker at Graham Memorial, closing the local observance of the day.

Freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend the program in Memorial hall, and all 11:00 o'clock classes will be suspended to permit any other members of the University to witness the exercises, if they desire. 9:30 classes will terminate fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

TWO BILLS PASSED AT MEETING OF DI

At the meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night six new members were initiated and two bills discussed.

The chairman of the constitution committee, Senator Fleming-Jones, made a report recommending several changes in the present constitution. The recommendation were filed to be taken up at a later meeting. Several other reports were made.

The bill, Resolved: That semi-annual audits be required to be published by semi-official organizations, introduced by Senator Little, was given precedence over other bills on the calendar by the vote of the body. Three senators, Little, Rector, and Dungan, spoke in favor of the question, and the bill was passed

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Dean Carroll Gives Advice On Studying

Instead of attending the regular assembly session today the students in the school of commerce met with Dean D. D. Carroll in 103 Bingham hall.

Dean Carroll discussed the proper distribution of the student's time. He urged those who are taking three full courses to spend at least nine hours a day in the development of the mind, for he considered this the fundamental purpose of coming to college. Besides developing the mind, the dean said each student should take part in at least one outside activity, and should devote part of his time to some helpful recreation.

The latter part of the period was devoted to a discussion of fraternities, Dean Carroll advising the students not to join fraternities without consideration.

Sentiment Varies Regarding Chimes

**Delicately Nerved Professors
Disapprove Night Chimes;
Others Are Consoled.**

As an experiment to ascertain the accuracy of the bell ringing in the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, the mechanism that controls the ringing of the bells at one hour intervals, has been started. The heaviest of the bells is used for the tolling of the hours.

The Chapel Hill *Weekly* reports the complaint of various members of the University faculty who possess such delicate nerves that they are awakened in the night by the tolling. Quite opposite to these, are the studious members of the student body who appreciate the comforting tones late at night when the noise of the dormitories has ceased to keep them company.

Donald Coney, head of the library school, professes that he receives the greatest actual benefit from the clock for the window's of his office gives a full view of the clock face. You would be astounded at the time that is saved him by not having to pull his watch from his pocket every time that he desires to learn the time.

The final rough grading of the land surrounding the tower has been completed, and the finished grading has been started.

A. S. M. E. To Meet In Phillips Tonight

A meeting of the local branch of the student's organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will take place tonight at 7:30 at Phillips hall. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the plan of reorganization set forth by the national council of the society last June.

In the new plan undergraduates will become student members of the national organization instead of being merely members of a student organization affiliated with the society. Material benefits are the suspension of initial dues at the transfer of a student member into junior membership of the senior order upon graduation.

The development of the plan was prompted by the interest exhibited by students at a meeting of the society at Birmingham last spring. Three mechanical engineering students of the University school attended along with Dr. E. G. Hoefler, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Upon This Subject Of Graft

AN EDITORIAL

Unfortunate and untoward circumstances having befallen some students intrusted with the care of certain student monies, an eager campus is avidly searching for other evidences of graft or misappropriation. Perfectly honorable men, who have no other fault than that they have at some time or other, because of their own ambitions or that of their fraternities sought public office, are viewed with terrible suspicion. Despite an honor system, which we are told holds for the classroom in a degree nowhere to be found elsewhere in North America, those men referred to in the vulgate as "the so-called student leaders" are guilty until proven innocent.

Now, we have been connected with this institution too long not to have heard of graft, or to have seen suspicious circumstances leading us to conclude that irregularities might arise in the collection, disbursement, or other handling of student funds. Having been at liberty, through an impecunious condition, which interrupted our education for a period of three years between the secondary and college stages, to travel some of the states, we can truthfully report, if our informers be correct, that what petty graft sneaks upon our University campus is proportionately infinitesimal in comparison with other institutions of high culture and refinement.

It is our desire to point out in this paper this morning that there should be little concern on the part of Carolina students that their money collected for student fees will, under the present system be misused, as well as to suggest certain further safeguards.

The Publications Union Board is a commission of three duly elected students who serve one year, and two faculty men appointed to serve two year terms by the president of the University. All business of the four publications is carried on by this commission or its agents—student managers appointed by it. No expenditure exceeding one dollar may be requisitioned by a

single member of any staff. All disbursements are by check, orders having to be endorsed by business managers, a bookkeeper, and the treasurer of the board, Mr. J. M. Lear, whose accounts are in turn each year audited by a firm employed by a vote of the full board. All subscriptions and advertising are audited by Mr. Lear so that all collections, many of which never pass through a business manager's hands at all, balance to the penny the original entries.

The attempts on part of inconsiderate persons to accuse Clyde Dunn and Travis Brown, editor and business manager of the *Yackety Yack* for the past year, of having directed student funds into their personal accounts are futile in as much as the mechanism of the board will not permit of such operations, in addition to the high character of the two men being a refutation of such accusations.

Class fees are collected by the business office. Before any money can be drawn from these accounts, requisitions from the class presidents and the class treasurers must be presented to Woollen. While the Publications Union Board presents an audit yearly for the satisfaction of the student body, there have been no regularly audited class accounts and this practice should be instituted to insure against extravagant or foolish expenditures.

The Y. M. C. A. publishes in most years a statement of its financial condition. The Athletic Council, so far as we have been aware, has never seen fit to account to the students any of its business dealings, despite a heavy athletic fee.

The Inter-fraternity council reports to its membership through its treasurer, but no genuine auditor is employed so far as we know.

The Student Entertainment Committee has given out an audit but once during the period of its establishment. The Graham Memorial Fund, newly established, has not had time to expend, but should be required

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Philological Club Hear Boggs' Paper

At the meeting of the Philological society Tuesday evening Dr. R. S. Boggs of the Spanish department read his paper on "Gathering Folk-Lore in North Carolina." A large number attended the meeting.

Harry Russell of the English department was elected secretary in place of R. S. Matthews of the German department. It was decided that there would be a meeting of the society in January, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death. There will also be a joint meeting with the Erasmus club of Duke university in the near future.

Following the business part of the meeting there was a discussion on the relation between Negro and white folk-lore in which Messrs. Booker, Taylor, Hudson, Ericson, and Holmes played large parts.

Steele Elects Officers

The election and organization of Steele dormitory took place several nights ago, and the officers were elected as follows: "Smokey" Ferebee, president; Clarence Peacock, vice-president; and David Bland, athletic manager.

French Radio Course Will Begin Today

The second series of Radio French X courses, given by the University Extension Division, will begin this afternoon over WPTF in Raleigh, according to Morgan F. Vining of the bureau of lectures and radio. Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the department of romance languages, will open the series with a lecture on pronunciation.

Drs. Dey, U. T. Holmes, and J. C. Lyons will each give four lessons. This year some thirty high school French classes in the state will listen in on the broadcast which will be given each Thursday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Vera Beech, Robert Maulsby, Lane Coble, and Robert Bernhardt.

"E. H."

"E. H." who has been sending copy for publication in the *Daily Tar Heel* is asked to meet the editor in the office of the paper at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Kirby Page



Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," who speaks in chapel today and also gives a lecture this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Co-eds Seem To Be Superstitious

**Upon Investigation Women Students Are Observed to Avoid
Ladders and Bad Luck.**

Whether the co-ed delegation of the U. N. C. campus is suspicious or merely superstitious is problematic.

In trimming campus trees, yesterday, a ladder was placed in a leaning position across one of the main sidewalks. A check-up, prompted by sheer curiosity, revealed that nine co-eds out of ten carefully walked around the ladder instead of taking the easiest path under it.

That observation subsequently led to an investigation of "walk-arounds" on the numerous iron posts which mark certain paths for pedestrian use only. Eight out of ten co-eds made sure to take the same side of the post as did the accompanying men. The remaining two apparently were thumbing their respective noses at fate.

Further investigation of co-ed mannerisms led to the conclusion that few U. N. C. co-eds know how to drink out of a bottle. Observation at the campus "dope stand" revealed that more women than men attack a "dope" bottle with the same tactics used by an infant in consuming milk from a nursing-bottle.

Debaters Will Meet Tonight In Murphey

Students interested in debating should meet tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey hall. The meeting will last only about three quarters of an hour, in order to avoid conflict with the lecture by Kirby Page.

Discussion at the meeting will center around several statements about debating made by leading Americans. Stephen Leacock once said that American debaters should be taken somewhere and given a glass of beer and a sausage; that is they should be deflated and humanized. Theodore Roosevelt said that American debating trained men to make the worse appear the better reason, that it was an enemy to good citizenship. Woodrow Wilson held debating in high esteem. Dr. Meiklejohn, while president of Amherst, said that of all the various groups on the campus, including the Phi Beta Kappa men, the debaters had the most intellectual power and showed the most promise of success. The discussion of the group will be whether these remarks hold good today and are the criticisms valid.

NOTED TRAVELER AND EDITOR WILL TALK IN CHAPEL

**Kirby Page Also to Give Lecture
in Memorial Hall Tonight
at 8:00 O'clock.**

Speaking at chapel period this morning and again at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial hall Kirby Page represents one of the world's most widely traveled and well informed men. He has crossed the ocean eighteen times and during his travels at these times has visited some thirty-five countries. Among the interesting persons with whom he has talked on his various journeys are: Mahatma Gandhi, President Hindenburg, Ramsay MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Sun Yat Sen of China, and innumerable European and Asiatic notables.

Mr. Page is editor of *The World Tomorrow*, monthly publication, as well as being the author of eleven volumes on international, social, and religious questions. His books have been translated into a number of languages for publication in foreign countries.

The variety of subjects treated by this writer is exhaustive. He has written books on religious, social, political, economic, and ethical subjects. He has not found the range of his dissertations limited, however, by these books but has contributed many articles to such leading periodicals as: *Atlantic Monthly*, *Forum*, *Readers' Digest*, *Living Age*, *The Nation*, *The Survey*, and others.

Born a Texan Page has resided in several states throughout his life. For three years he was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Houston, Texas. He is a graduate of Drake university and took graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and the Union Theological Seminary. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while a student and was also a varsity basketball and tennis player.

He accompanied Sherwood Eddy from 1916 to 1918 on his travels among the soldiers in the war zone, devoting his energies to evangelistic work.

Beside being a noted authority on world conditions, Page is well known as a lecturer, constantly speaking before influential audiences in all sections of the country. The list of colleges and institutions where he has spoken reads like a roster of the nation's leading educational institutions.

MANY TURN OUT FOR PHI MEETING

At a well attended meeting Tuesday night the Phi Assembly discussed and defeated by a vote of 31 to 28 the bill: Resolved: That the freshmen should have representation in the student council. Over sixty members attended the meeting.

The bill was introduced by Representative McMillan, and upheld by Representatives Brown, Winthrow, Grier, Boyles, Representatives Wilkinson, Hairston, and Beam spoke against the proposal.

Speaker Hobgood appointed Representatives Grier, Carmichael, and Griffin as members of the Mary D. Wright debate committee. Representatives Lanier, Grier, and Wilkinson were appointed to the committee on rules.