

ASSOCIATION OF  
UNIVERSITIES TO  
OPEN MEET HERE

University To Be Host To Gathering Which Will Continue Sessions Through Saturday.

The American association of universities, generally regarded as the most important educational body in America, will begin its 33rd annual meeting here today.

The program, will follow the inauguration ceremonies of President Frank Graham. The dates were so fixed at the suggestion of a member of the association's executive committee, who realized most of the delegates would want to attend the inauguration.

The meeting will continue through Saturday when the final business session will be held, after which the delegates will be guests of the University at the Carolina-Davidson game.

The association holds executive sessions, which means that nothing will be given out for publication except what the secretary may be authorized to publish. Reporters are not allowed to attend the meetings.

Duke university will be host to the visitors Thursday at a luncheon as the opening event on the program. Following a tour of the Duke campus, the delegates will come to Chapel Hill for their first session at 3:00 o'clock.

The association is made up of twenty-nine institutions that are generally regarded as the foremost in America. Virginia and Texas are the only other two universities in the south holding membership, which is institutional. The University was president of the group in 1925. The University of Toronto is president this year. A total of fifty-nine delegates and eight guests are expected.

The association was formed in 1900 and was originally composed of fourteen institution members. According to the constitution, "it is founded for the purpose of considering matters of common interest relating to graduate study."

Engineering Groups  
Meet In Greensboro

Dr. Herman G. Baity, dean of the school of engineering, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina section of the American Water Works association and the North Carolina Sewage Works association which had their annual three days' convention in Greensboro, last week at the King Cotton hotel. Other officers elected were William Olsen of Raleigh, president; A. S. Lyon of Rocky Mount, vice-president; and I. J. Lampley of Hendersonville, treasurer.

During the course of the convention, Charles E. Ray, principal assistant engineer of the North Carolina department of conservation and development, which maintains offices in Phillips hall, read a paper on "Minimum Flow of North Carolina Streams." Dean Baity was accompanied to the convention by a group of graduate and senior engineering students, who, directly following the final session inspected the water purification plants and sewage treatment work in Winston-Salem and High Point. The 1932 meeting of the convention will convene in Winston-Salem.

Workman Appointed  
As Teaching Fellow

C. R. Adams, who has been a teaching fellow in the department of education, resigned last month to become personnel director for the Roxboro branch of the Collins-Aikman manufacturing company. He succeeded G. H. Ellmore, who has been made personnel director of all the Collins-Aikman plants.

J. H. A. Workman of Cheeryville, a graduate student in education, will fill the vacancy left by Adams. Workman was formerly superintendent of Carteret county schools.

CARR SPEAKS TO  
ASSEMBLY GROUP

Writer Discusses Diminution of School Spirit With Advent of Organized Sports.

Lewis Carr, well known magazine writer and expert on farm problems, spoke at assembly yesterday morning. He declared that he was vitally interested in each student's reasons for coming to college. Just as the philosopher's maxim, "Know Thyself," applies to each individual, Carr stated: "College should be a means of finding out what you are and what you will be."

The speaker declared that Carolina's struggle for existence had been the main reason for a development here of the live-or-die spirit. He then cited his own reasons for going to Yale. He admitted that the influence of the Yale spirit on his home town was one of the biggest reasons why he attended that institution.

Athletics at the time he went to college was a means of developing a "spirit of comradeship, confidence, and teamplay," with the advent of organized sports and paid coaches, Mr. Carr declared, this spirit has diminished.

HINSDALE SPEAKS  
TO N. C. CLUB ON  
STATE SALES TAX

Statistics Reveal This State Stands Forty-First in Income Tax Per Capita.

Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., professor of social rural economics at the University, reviewed the relative standing of North Carolina in industries, wealth, and income, as compared with other states in his address, "Wealth and Income in North Carolina," before the North Carolina club which convened Monday night.

Senator John W. Hindsdale, of Wake county, addressed the club, submitting his views upon the present crucial financial situation of the state and the most feasible means of relieving the present tax burdens upon the agricultural element.

The leading exponent of the sales tax during the last session of the legislature advanced arguments for the sales tax. He stated that before the advent of automobiles and other prevalent forms of unnecessary expenditures that instead of paying taxes each inhabitant shared alike working on the state projects.

Professor Hobbs read a list of statistics that revealed North Carolina as standing forty-first in wealth and income per capita. He advanced as most probable reasons for this, the excessive ruralism, negro population, and large families.

## ELEVENTH UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



Frank Porter Graham, elected president of the University of North Carolina in the spring of 1930, who will be formally installed in office today as the eleventh head of this institution.

New President Well Known  
For Humanizing Qualities

Graham's Sincerity, Sympathy, and Absolute Simplicity in Speech And Manner Have Won Affection of Thousands of Citizens Throughout the State.

When Frank Graham was elected president of the University, one of the trustees is said to have remarked: "We've got a man nobody will ever have to bother about humanizing."

Frank Graham is the folksy sort of person who can mingle with day laborers with as much ease and comfort to both parties as if he were in a fashionable drawing room. He still goes about the campus hatless and smiling and waving to this one and that one, just as he did before he moved into the big house down on Franklin street.

He is the same today and tomorrow. Nobody has yet been found to accuse him of being moody or high-hat or any of the many other things that so often are charged against those who rise to greatness. Democratic, yes, but that is not the word that fits best, it seems. For so often those who are referred to as democratic are at the same time dubbed popularity seekers. And as one of his closest friends has observed, "the blandishments of a popularity-seeker are as strange to Frank Graham as the North Pole is to the South."

Most Popular Alumnus  
Why is it then that all agree that Graham is the University's most popular living alumnus? What is it about the man that so draws men to him and holds their confidence and affections? Louis Graves, who has known him intimately for many years, says that "the love that Frank Graham has inspired in thousands—and their feeling toward him is nothing less—is due to an underlying essence that quite defies analysis. As near as I can come to explaining it," he goes on to say, "it is a combination of sincerity and sympathy with absolute simplicity in speech and manner. Of course, he has courage and keen intelligence; and these win him admiration; but at the moment I am speak-

ing not of the qualities that make people admire him, but of those which make them love him."

The story is told that when Graham was elected president, and a committee was appointed to find him and bring him before the trustees, they found him riding around in a ramshackly old Ford. Informed that he had just been elected president, he said: "But you can't do that. I am for Mr. Connor." A member of the committee fairly forced Graham to get out of that Ford and into a handsome limousine and ride with them to the old chemistry building where the trustees were in session.

There Graham protested again, but to no avail, for Governor Gardner informed him the choice was unanimous and that the trustees had no idea of reconsidering.

As the new president walked from the room, a self-help student, who was busy in the hallway outside the door, looked up. Graham stopped, called the boy by name and inquired about his vacation.

Smiling shyly, the young fellow reached into his pocket, pulled out a couple of golf balls, and said: "You still play golf, don't you, Mr. Graham. I found these today and saved them for you."

That incident, which was related by Miss Katherine Grantham, is absolutely characteristic of Frank Graham's nature.

Simplicity of Manner  
It is this simplicity of manner and genuine interest in individuals, without regard to their positions, socially or politically, which have endeared him to so many thousands of alumni and other citizens.

It was one Saturday afternoon not long after he was elected president that he was coming out of his office in the

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Assembly Of Notables To  
Gather For Inauguration  
Of Frank Porter GrahamStudent In Accident  
On Franklin Street

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 a Chrysler driven by George Bryan, student struck the Ford automobile of Mrs. N. P. Bailey. The collision occurred beyond the post office on Franklin street toward Durham. The right side of Mrs. Bailey's car was badly dented, hub caps being torn from the wheels.

LEADERS NAMED  
FOR FALL DANCES

German Club Elections Run Off Smoothly as Twenty-Eight Positions Are Filled.

The annual fall election of German club dance leaders, commencement marshals and ball managers, took place yesterday afternoon in Gerrard hall, with the German club head, Tom Follin, presiding. The meeting was called promptly at 1:30; it was all over at 1:38. All candidates were elected unanimously as there was only one nomination for each place.

The twenty-eight positions were filled in the following order: leader fall German, Oscar Dresslar, assistants, Pete Gilchrist and Lewis Skinner; leader mid-winter German, Steve Lynch, assistants, Tom Alexander and Bill Draper; leader junior German, Jim Lynch, assistants, Joe Adams and Gene Webb; leader sophomore German, Win Ham, assistants, L. P. Tyree and Ed Michaels. Commencement marshals: Milton Barber, chief, R. W. Barnett, Bill Hoffman, Arlindo Cate, Vass Shepherd, Joe Pratt, and Henry Conner; commencement ball managers: George Waterhouse, chief, John Park, T. B. Follin, Harry Finch, Bill Myers, Mandeville Webb, Lynn Wilder, and Holmes Davis.

EDUCATION CHEAP  
IN AMERICA, SAYS  
ENGLISH WRITER

P. Beaumont Wadsworth Describes Drug Store as Center of American Social Life.

P. Beaumont Wadsworth of Manchester, England, who is the guest of Paul Green, lectured to Phillips Russell's class on expository writing, yesterday morning. Wadsworth has been writing since his youth, but he has been doing professional work for only the last ten years. He has traveled extensively and observed life in America as well as many foreign countries.

He said that northern England looks down on artistic writing, but likes practical writing. Wadsworth began his career by imitating Arnold Bennett, and he believes that one must soak himself in good literature in order to write well. American writers have a tendency to start stories in the same way, according to him.

Drug Stores and Beer Gardens  
When asked about American education, he said that it was "far too easy and cheap." He discussed the drug store as the center of social life, and compared it to the German beer gardens and the French cafes.

PROCESSION WILL  
MARCH TO KENAN  
STADIUM AT 10:30

Student Body to Have Division in Parade; Record Crowd of Visitors Expected.

The largest delegation of educational notables the University of North Carolina has ever had as its guests has assembled in town today for the inauguration of Frank Porter Graham, the eleventh president of the institution.

The program of the day will be divided into three main parts, the formal induction into office of President Graham at 11:00 o'clock, the inaugural luncheon for delegates and guests at 2:15, and the inaugural dinner for delegates, guests, and faculty at 7:00 o'clock. Two other attractive features will be an informal reception by President Graham and his sister, Miss Kate Graham, in Graham Memorial at 4:00 o'clock, and an organ and glee club recital at 5:00 o'clock.

The inauguration will bring to Chapel Hill more than 250 delegates from colleges and universities and learned societies, representing every section of the nation, one of the largest delegations to witness the inauguration of a college president anywhere.

The 250 delegates will represent 235 colleges and universities and learned societies. Approximately 200 will be institutional representatives. More than 100 of them will be presidents of their institutions.

The main portion of the program, the inaugural ceremony of induction into office, will take place in Kenan Memorial stadium, instead of in Memorial hall. This was done in order to accommodate the large crowd expected.

Amplifiers will carry President Graham's message and the voice of the other speakers to all parts of the huge stadium. In case of rain, the ceremony will take place in Memorial hall, as originally planned.

Large Procession  
Change of plans means the procession will start on the main walk between Bingham hall and the library and march directly to the stadium. It will be made up of ten divisions.

The alumni will assemble in front of Bingham hall, the class of 1909 east of the library, the supreme court, other state officers, members of the general assembly and trustees at the law building, and delegates from colleges and universities at the library.

The representatives of the student body, composing the first section and headed by Marshal William Medford, will assemble to the west of the library immediately behind the University band, which will play martial airs during the march.

Other divisions will be composed of delegates from learned societies and foundations, who will assemble at the library, the faculty, who will assemble at Saunders hall, President Graham and speakers who will assemble at Smith building, and the student body which will assemble in front of the Y. M. C. A.

The various units will meet

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