

Graham Will Re-Deliver Social Control Speech University Day

Annual Celebration Set for October 11

Laying of Old East Cornerstone 142 Years Ago is Occasion for Commemoration

NO CLASSES AFTER 10:30

Traditions and scholarly learning with roots 142 years long will be celebrated and reviewed October 11 as University Day marks the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, oldest state university building in the nation.

In response to several student committee requests, President Frank Porter Graham will give again his now famous speech first presented at a Williams-town, Mass., Institute of Human Relations, on the theme "Can Deminism, taking it on the Modern V the inoffensive F

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Of this speech Oswa-

son Villard, radical editor of the Nation, said in an editorial of September 18, "As for the addresses, it was worth going to Williamstown to hear the admirable speech of President Frank Porter Graham of the University of North Carolina, a document that every conservative ought to read because of its carefully reasoned presentation of the case for social control in this country, and its arguments for modernizing our constitution and our government.

"If Mr. Roosevelt is a wise man, he will make this exhibit one in behalf of the New Deal in the campaign of a year hence."

Although October 12 is the true anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone, the ceremony will be celebrated the day before rather than on a Saturday.

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FOREIGNERS PLAN INITIAL MEETING

"Y" Sponsored Cosmopolitan Club will Hold General Business Session October 9

The new Cosmopolitan Club, composed of students and faculty members who either were born in a foreign country or have lived two or more consecutive years in one, will hold its initial meeting Wednesday night, October 9, at 8:30, in the Episcopal parish house.

"Y"-sponsored and financed, the new organization will have as its purpose the promotion of fellowship and good will between the various campus nationals rather than the study of international politics. About one fourth of the membership will be American.

First Meeting

The first meeting will be a general get-together and business session, featured by an address by Dr. Y. Z. Chang, Chinese professor here for a year on an exchange basis, replacing Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department.

Regular meetings will be held at two-week intervals, probably in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Plans for these sessions will be formulated at next week's meeting.

Interested faculty members and students who meet the membership conditions are re-

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New Want Ad Section

A new classified advertising section with a minimum rate of 25 cents for fifteen words is the newest addition to the DAILY TAR HEEL's advertising service.

Beginning tomorrow an adequate section will be set aside for the ads and announcements. They will all be placed in this section and classified according to their character.

Students wishing to buy, sell or exchange articles are invited to make use of the section. There will also be a lost and found department. Ads may be submitted to the business office or to S. W. Rabb and must be paid for before they are run.

SHIP GROUP CONSIDERS PLANS

Freshman Deputation Teams, Charity Projects, Parents' Day on Tentative Program

The second meeting of the Freshman Fraternity Council was held in the Di Hall last night at 7:15.

Due to the unexpected illness of President Jack Seawell, who was in the infirmary, and because of rushing, the meeting was short and informal. Vice-president Henry Hudson presided.

Following the song "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" Jack Hughes rendered a short devotional. Inasmuch as no definite program had been prepared, the remainder of the time was devoted to discussing future plans of the Friendship Council.

New Projects

Opening the discussion, Program Committee Chairman Robert Dalton told of the projects which were being contemplated by the group. Some of these were: freshman deputation teams, charity projects, and a program whereby the Friendship Council might have reciprocal programs with the Councils of other nearby schools. Other projects mentioned were the holding of a "Parents' Day" in collaboration with University Day, on October 12th; and the holding of socials, the first one to be during Halloween.

Billy Campbell then spoke on the importance of carrying on the work of the Freshman Council.

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PHI WILL DISCUSS SWAIN HALL BILL

Republican Durfee to Speak on National Election

Meeting for the second time this quarter, the Phi assembly will convene at 7:15 o'clock tonight on the fourth floor of New East to consider final action on the controversial Swain hall bill.

Also under consideration will be the bill recommending that women be permitted to enter the University for their freshman and sophomore years.

Winthrop C. Durfee, super-Republican from Massachusetts, will open discussion on phases of the 1936 national election.

Speaker Francis Fairley will make a speech of welcome to the new men and will outline plans for the fall session.

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ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY TO HEAR DUKE PROFESSOR

Scientific Group will Open 52nd Year October 8th

Delving into "Medical Problems Peculiar to North Carolina," at the initial meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society October 8, Dr. W. C. Davison, Dean of the Medical School of Duke University will, as guest speaker for the occasion, inaugurate the Society's 52nd year of activity on the campus.

Following Dr. Davison's address, a smoker will be held in the lounge of the Graduate Club for the purpose of getting new members acquainted with the old ones.

This year's officers for the society are: president, Dr. Charles D. Beers of the department of zoology; vice-president, Dr. A. M. White, of the engineering school; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Evan W. McChesney of the chemistry department. Programs for this year have already been formulated by the program committee.

Scientific department heads have sent in their nominations for new members, who will be decided upon at a special meeting of present members called for 10:30 A. M. October 5, to be held in the lecture room of the Graduate Club.

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Athletic Equipment Ready for Freshmen

The regulation gym equipment for freshmen, which is needed for the new physical education classes may be secured during the next ten days at the Trophy room in Bynum Gymnasium from 2 to 6 p. m.

The new outfits have been completed and placed on sale by the Book Exchange and all freshmen may avail themselves of the opportunity to secure the equipment for their first physical education class.

All of the equipment in the regulation set has been approved by O. K. Cromwell, head of the newly created physical education department of the University.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

There are two kinds of people on the pathways of Chapel Hill: the path-plodders and the grass-trodders. Like your good old Chamber of Commerce classification, the "boosters" and the "knockers," the local grouping is pretty arbitrary but for all practical purposes, like writing a column, it works alright.

Now the path-trodders have two sects: the new-path-plodders and the old-path-plodders. Both of them like to trod paths, as you may have guessed. They like to plod paths because that's what they came here for, to get somewhere, not by shortcuts, but by doing a good job of path-plodding with the encouragement of some older path-plodders.

The new-path-plodders like to beat new paths, but they're different from the grass-trodders, as we shall see. They go about plodding new paths in a systematic manner, not to get anywhere faster, but to make it easier for others to get there when their time comes.

The old-path-plodders aren't as progressive as the new-path-

plodders but they're dependable and stick to the paths and plod like the old-path-plodders tell them to. Every once in a while they get exhilarated and step on the old-path-plodders' heels, but as a general thing they follow and follow well.

Now the grass-trodders are an unprincipled bunch. They shoot right across the grass with much speed and miss all the beauty and all the choice stuff which the old path-plodding guides have to point out. In fact, they go so fast they often miss their destination, which isn't very peculiar as there usually are bushes in the way except where the paths go. The grass-trodders differ from new-path-plodders in that the former haven't any system about their campus scurry.

Of course, some people are both path-plodders and grass-trodders. This is a hypocritical bunch and not good column think this stuff will path, just trod around some time.

—P. G. H.

BOARD WILL PLAN SUMMER SESSION OF LOCAL SCHOOL

Definite Program to be Formulated by Committee Today

Plans and a definite program for the 1936 summer school session here will be drawn up in an administrative board meeting this afternoon.

Members of the local committee are R. B. House, dean of administration; L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller; W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school; A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of arts and sciences; D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce; T. J. Wilson, registrar; F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students; and M. R. Trabue, head of the school of education.

Dr. E. W. Knight, dean of last year's summer session will meet ex officio with the board, according to his announcement of the meeting yesterday.

On Friday the summer school board of the consolidated University will meet to work out details of the Greater University summer session and coordinate the schools of the three divisions.

Meeting with that group will be Dean House, Controller C. T. Woolen, Dr. Pierson, and Dr. Knight, representing the Chapel Hill division; Dean J. W. Harrelson of Raleigh, and Dean W. C. Jackson of Greensboro.

Vocational Program Discussed by Cabinet

A tentative program of vocational guidance and direction was presented to the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet in its meeting last night by Stuart Rabb, its author.

A large part of the meeting, however, was devoted to the filling of questionnaires designed to find the main interests of the members. These will be used in the planning of further programs.

Rabb's plan for vocational training is still in embryonic form, but elaboration is on the docket as a faculty speaker for the cabinet is promised for next week's meeting.

Board In Woman's College Reported \$16.11 A Month

Frosh Reporters

All freshmen who have been attending the DAILY TAR HEEL training school are expected to attend a meeting in the publication office at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It is important that all who wish to get permanent places on the staff be there.

WEEKLY BULLETIN TO GO OUT TODAY

TAR HEEL High School News Service will be Given Eighty State Institutions on List

The second fall release of the DAILY TAR HEEL weekly High School News Service will be sent out this afternoon, according to Don McKee, director.

Eighty institutions in and around the state are on the mailing list to receive news of their alumni and the University.

This news is sent out in the form of a general mimeographed release which is mailed out to every one of the 80 schools and personal news letters sent to schools whose alumni have been prominent in University life.

Last Release

The release last Tuesday was the largest in the history of the News Service project. Seventy-nine schools received mimeographed bulletins and 46 the personal news letters.

Already responses have come in from the schools about the first release, and definite data about the organization of the various high school papers in the state are being filed in the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Today's Release

Today's release will feature the Carolina-Wake Forest game, latest developments in the Swain hall situation, rushing, enrollment, the new department of religion here, and other trends in student and University life.

The DAILY TAR HEEL News Service will be continued throughout the year, with dispatches being sent out weekly.

The News Service project, which was set-up last spring by Editor Hammer, is financed by J. M. Saunders' alumni office.

Assisting Director McKee in the writing and mailing of the releases are Newton Craig and H. T. Terry, Jr.

DI SENATE PLANS LIVELY MEETING

Controversial Bills to be Discussed in New West Tonight

A full calendar, the election of a new president pro-tem to take the place of Don McKee, and the discussion of two highly controversial bills, will come up before the Di Senate tonight in a meeting beginning at 7 o'clock in New West.

Plunging into the problem-laden field of University consolidation, the senators will argue the question, "Resolved, that the University be condemned for the new policy concerning the admission of first and second year women students."

Another local problem calculated to bring eloquent senators to their feet is found in the second bill, "Resolved, that the University should have a new

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Greensboro Division Has Cafeteria Style

Investigation Committee Named by Pool Finds Board Rates Lowest of Survey

OPERATE FARM FOR MILK

The fee for a month's board at the Woman's College in Greensboro was reported yesterday to be \$16.11 by Jack Pool's committee on food prices.

The investigation of eating conditions at the Woman's College was made by Nick Read and Don McKee. George MacFarland, third member of the committee, was unable to make the trip to Greensboro, but has been busy surveying board prices at local fraternity houses.

All students living in dormitories at the Greater University's unit in Greensboro are required to take their meals in the college dining hall. At registration each dormitory resident pays \$145, which covers board for the nine months of school.

Lowest Fee

This board fee is the lowest the committee has found in its investigations. It is two dollars less per month than at State College, where students eat for \$18.

At \$16.11 per month, it costs but \$.54 per day to eat at the Woman's College or a general average of \$.17 a meal. For this amount the girls at the college may obtain second helpings of everything but fruits at breakfast and desserts.

Food is served cafeteria style at breakfast and lunch, and "à la carte" at dinner. The majority of the students there desire to take all their meals

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HOUSE ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CLASS

Speech Deals with Life's Fundamental Structure: Spiritual, Social, and Economic

In the first of a series of Monday talks before the freshman class, yesterday morning in Memorial Hall, Dean House stressed character, intelligence, and imagination.

Dean House delivers these talks each year before the incoming freshmen. His speech dealt with the three fundamental structures of life: first, the spiritual; second, the social; third, the economical.

In discussing the importance of character, Dean House gave the definition "Character is that embodiment in you that makes you realize that man is a living spirit. It gives you a basis of confidence and meaning and significance in your life."

Inferiority Complex

Going further, he said that this is what makes one man different from every other man. In comparing ourselves with others, we find ourselves lacking, and gain, as a result, an inferiority complex. Instead of living up to our own standards, we try to compare ourselves with standards set by others.

Quoting an answer by Thomas A. Edison to the question, "What is the main characteristic of life?" Dean House said "Life is characterized, not by inspiration, but by perspiration."

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