

Graham Takes Spirited Stand For Carolina Medical School

Makes Declaration That 2-Year "Med" Schools are Vital

University Head Summarizes
Position in Four-Point
Statement

CONFERS WITH KITCHIN

A decided stand directed at the resolution of the American Medical Association and the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals has been adopted by President Frank P. Graham of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The resolution which caused much comment here and at Wake Forest charged that the Council no longer publish a list of approved two-year medical schools. Soon after the adoption of the resolution in the September meeting of the Association more fuel was poured on the fire of discontent as the Raleigh branch suggested that the two-year schools of Wake Forest and Chapel Hill be reorganized into a four-year course centered in Raleigh.

Graham Speaks

President Graham summarized his position in four points:

1. That there is a vital place in American higher education for the two year medical school;
2. That all valid requirements should be met by the two-year medical schools;
3. That the excellent two-year medical schools meeting these requirements should not be closed;
4. That the case of the two-year medical schools should not be considered at the meeting of the association of American Medical Colleges at Toronto the last week of October.

Dr. Graham and Wake Forest President Kitchin have recently held conferences with regard to the presentation of the case for the two-year medical school in the Toronto meeting. It is understood that the two presidents agree that the two-course schools should have a fair hearing on the merits of their cases.

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Y. M. C. A. INSTALLS EVENTS CALENDAR

Bulletin Listing Coming Events
Fills Long-Felt Need

In answer to a long-felt need, the Y. M. C. A. has at last completed the installation of a giant bulletin board, known as the University Public Events Calendar.

Resting on the right hand side as one enters the "Y" lobby, the calendar will present a comprehensive of all campus attractions during the quarter. The calendar provides a space for each day during the quarter and the events scheduled for that day will be inserted as soon as they are registered with the Y. M. C. A. office. Thursday noon has been set as the deadline for attractions to come during the next week.

The bulletin board and the "Y" office will act as a clearing house for all events since reservations for buildings must be made in the Y. M. C. A. also. Campus attractions should be scheduled with the "Y" office as far in advance as possible so that campus organizations will have an opportunity to see the specific dates.

War Clouds Hang Over "Y" Meeting

MacFarland, Junior-Senior Cabinet Talk Italo-Ethiopian Fight

George MacFarland led discussion at the Junior-Senior "Y" cabinet meeting last night with a recapitulation of the events leading to the current Italo-Ethiopian war. MacFarland graphically presented a picture of the scene of fighting, using a map of Ethiopia to point out the position of the 250,000 Italian invaders.

"Haile Selassie has a standing army of 200,000," MacFarland said, "and claims to have a reserve of some 2,000,000." Lack of supplies, he pointed out, prevents the use of this reserve until new stores of munition can be secured.

Worse Than 1914

"In talking with several of the University professors who remember well the days of 1914," MacFarland continued, "I have learned that they feel that the U. S. is closer to war now than we were in 1914."

Niles Bond led the devotional at the meeting.

The "Y" will conduct freshman chapel today and will employ a program similar to those used by deputation teams.

Last year deputation groups contacted more than 25,000 high school students throughout the state.

Photostatic Copies Of Old Deed Recall Founding Of State University

Fayetteville Court House Archives Yield Deed of General Benjamin Smith Who Granted Some 20,000 Acres of "Western North Carolina" Land to University

Photostatic copies of an old deed found deep in the dusty archives of the Fayetteville Court House and sent from there to Dr. J. C. Hamilton, director of the Southern Historical Collection, here recall those post-Revolution days when the University of North Carolina was founded.

After the granting of the charter in Fayetteville on December 11, 1789, the trustees began a search for money which apparently has been continued to this day. To ameliate the poor financial condition of the embryonic University, General Benjamin Smith, war hero and later governor, deeded to the trustees five tracts of land "in western North Carolina," containing some 20,000 acres.

The tract is located in what is today north western Tennessee and the grant is recorded by the recent discovery of the

'Y' GROUP HEARS TWO-TONED HOUSE

Harmonica Artist Tells Freshman Friendship Council to Cultivate Fellowship

Dean Bob House stole the show last night at the Freshman Friendship Council, verbally and harmonically. He opened the musical program by rendering his interpretation of "Mississippi Sawyer" which was followed by "Yellow Gall" and "Golden Slippers."

With the explanation that he was trying to prove that his youth had not been wasted, he concluded his musical program with a classical number. The great musical Dean was greeted by such an ovation by the new men that he rendered several more of his favorite numbers and at last gave them a few simple instructions on harp playing while advising them to buy a sixty cent harmonica instead of one of more elaborate design.

Oratorically

Dean House spoke on friendship and its values and recommended group singing to the Council as a medium of developing friendship. He urged the new men to learn to speak without embarrassment and not to conform to the old proverb: "Its better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

The meeting was held in Di Senate hall.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS DISCUSSED

Administrative Board Considers Salaries, Teaching Load; to Issue Curriculum Early

Gathering no moss, summer school plans for the Consolidated University rolled along yesterday at a meeting of the administrative board of the summer session in the Carolina Inn.

The committeemen present were Controller C. T. Woolen, R. B. House, dean of administration here; Dean W. C. Jackson, of Greensboro; Dean John W. Harrelson of Raleigh; W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school here; and Dr. Edgar W. Knight.

Selects Courses

The consolidated committee has charge of the selection of courses, instructors, and the fixing of salaries. Wage scales and the teaching loads were discussed at yesterday's meeting.

In the near future, Dean House will call a meeting of the heads of departments of the Chapel Hill division to start work on the local summer session. Two terms of six weeks each will be given here and one term of six weeks will be offered at Raleigh and Greensboro.

Effective Teachers

According to Dr. Knight, who headed last year's summer session, it is hoped that the most effective teachers of the local faculty as well as some distinguished visiting professors will be in the summer school of 1936.

A curriculum committee consisting of Dean House, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dean D. D. Carroll, and Dean Pierson will serve to co-ordinate the work of the summer session in Chapel Hill. Likewise the Raleigh and Greensboro divisions will select co-ordinating committees which will serve directly under the administrative board.

Sigma Nu's Take Lead In Pledge Day Returns

Henderson Draws Raleigh Students

Instructors Travel 112 Miles Per Week for Special Class

Students of mathematics who fear their thrice-weekly trudge to Phillips Hall may well listen to a story of three men who are interested enough in functions and square roots to drive 112 miles each week and attend a special class of Dr. Archibald Henderson.

H. M. Nahikian, H. V. Park, and Dr. Jack Levine, instructors of math at State College, make the 28-mile trip from Raleigh on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They are being given instruction in the theory of groups.

Instructors Nahikian and Park are taking the course as work toward the degree of doctor of mathematics. Dr. Levine, already a Ph.D. from Princeton University, is not a regular member of the class, but attends frequently.

Grisette Will Deliver Hospitalization Talks

Hospital Association Director to Speak Three Times

Three speeches will be made on hospitalization this week by Felix A. Grisette, executive director of the North Carolina Hospitalization Saving Association, which is centered in Chapel Hill.

This afternoon Mr. Grisette will address a group of Federal Emergency Education teachers located in an instruction camp near the Muse River at New Bern.

Thursday and Friday he will speak in Charlotte and Reidsville.

His topic will be "The New Group Hospitalization Movement in North Carolina."

Bradshaw's Office Says 203 Pledges Made Yesterday

17 Go Sigma Nu; S. A. E.'s with 15 Follow; Zeta Psi's and A. T. O.'s Tie for Third

TOTAL BELOW LAST YEAR'S

Two hundred and three anxious freshmen avidly seized their long-awaited fraternity bids at Memorial hall yesterday afternoon and made their eager way to the palatial Greek lodges of their respective choices to be greeted by their now-somewhat weary brethren.

Sigma Nu far down the list on pledge day last year with only five men, pulled a breath-taking comeback to grab off 17 of the 203 first-year students who decided to devote part of their campus career to delving into the secret mysteries and rituals of the Hellenes.

Total Short

The total fell only five short of last year's 208 but was still eight more than pledged in 1933. Although the Intfraternity Council gathered in \$206 in \$1 fees during the rush yesterday, only 203 actually pledged.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the leader last year with 19 men, dropped down to second yesterday, trailing Sigma Nu with 15 men. Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third place with 14 men each while Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, who tied for fourth with 13 men each last year, both pledged the same number this year to tie for fifth position.

Two national fraternities, Theta Kappa Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa, and one local lodge, Sigma Delta, failed to compete in the rushing this year. Alpha Epsilon, the only other local on the campus, took in six neophytes as their share of the haul.

The pledging list for this year is not yet complete as it is expected that quite a few more freshmen will receive their bids through Dean Bradshaw's office

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SCIENTIFIC GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

Smoker to Follow Talk by Dr. W. C. Davison, of Duke

The 52nd inaugural address of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be given by Dr. W. C. Davison of Duke University who will speak on "Medical Problems Peculiar to North Carolina" tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips.

Following this there will be a smoker in the lounge of the Graduate Club for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the old. All of the present members are urged to be present.

At a special meeting held on Saturday the following were elected to active membership in the society: Dr. Davison of Duke University and J. W. Culbertson of the department of anatomy; Dr. John A. Wheeler of the department of physics; Dr. D. P. Costello of the department of zoology; Dr. J. E. Adams, of the department of botany; and Dr. Edward Mack, Jr., of the department of chemistry. At the same time 35 associate members were elected. This brings the membership of the Society to 88, the largest number since the year 1932-33.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Scores of students were inquiring of us yesterday as to the reason the Institute of Government can become the benevolent beneficiary of a juicy PWA grant when poor old Swain hall still sits and sits and sits, just PWA—Pretty Well Abused.

There are two reasons why the Institute could squeeze out help and Swain couldn't. The first lies in the nature of the project. The Institute's edifice could be a temple of learning, a central force in re-constructing some of North Carolina's notoriously inefficient municipal government, a project of the people of the state as a whole. Poor old Swain is just an all-ivator of alimentary agitation, where food comes, is transformed into a menu, and slides into forgotten energy. In other words, Swain hall meant nothing to PWA but the Institute and its program was a definite public project—and a darned good one, if you ask us.

In the second place, there is a difference in the nature of the loan or grant. The Institute received a certain percentage outright for construction work, where skilled labor is demanded and where the justification is found in the essential nature of what is being constructed. The balance of the

money is to be raised by private subscription, from people who are interested in improvement of North Carolina's governmental administration. In the Swain matter, however, a certain percentage would be loaned to the University on the long-time basis and the rest to go for construction which really demanded little more than unskilled labor, and despite the depression, Chapel Hill and vicinity was not as needy as other neighborhoods the nation throughout.

The moral of the explanation should lie in this conclusion: if the board of trustees has an emergency fund, why doesn't it take care of the University's obligation outright, doing away with the necessity of borrowing? This would prove that the project is of state importance; it would aid in getting the PWA loan; it would get us Swain hall back.

It looks like it might be too late for some of this money, however, as all of North Carolina's million-dollar quota has been assigned. We must not give up, though, in our fight to put living on three square meals a day on a paying basis for a few hundred of our students.

—P. G. H.

DI AND PHI PROSPECTS

The Phi assembly will meet tonight in New East to discuss two timely bills. A discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian war will be injected with the bill, Resolved, that Italy is justified in attempting to conquer Ethiopia.

The Medical school will be commented upon with the bill, Resolved, that the University institute a three-year medical school. All old members are urged to attend. There will be another initiation at tonight's session.

Meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in New West, the Di Senate will discuss the two bills, Resolved, that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the proposed 90 cents per person addition to the Publications Union fee; and Resolved, that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the employment of economic sanctions against Italy.

Fred Stein, president pro-tem, announces the appointment of Jimmy Howell and Tommy Rice to the ways and means committee, of which he is chairman.