

Raw History

Library Houses Century-Old Southern Historical Series

Documents Recall Days of Elizabeth

By Charlie Kessler

Gathered from cellars, closets, and attics in every corner of the earth, the Southern Historical Collection has stored in the basement of the University library over two million documents, the largest and most complete collection in the world pertaining to the South and the Southern way of life.

For considerably more than a generation Southerners have complained that their section of the nation has not been given sufficient attention by writers on American history. Some of the more ardent ones have gone even further and declared that, in general, where notice is taken of the South, it has been in the direction of misrepresentations, even slander. It is now the purpose of the Southern Historical Collection to present to the world and to posterity a clear, unbiased cross-section of Southern life and thought from the discovery of America to our present day.

Oldest Document

The oldest document of this collection concerns the historically famous De Rosset family, and dating back to 1581 it is signed by Louis XIV, King of France. Hundreds of aged papers relate an exciting, romantic tale of this famous family. The De Rossets, being Huguenots and forced to flee their homes in France, migrated to England. They later came to America, settling in Wilmington, N. C.

Also accessible to the student and investigator are numerous letters concerning the Wright brothers' experiments with the airplane at Kitty Hawk, N. C., records of the Polk family, of the Brown family, and many others. Began in 1848

This tremendous collection was started in 1848 by the Governor of North Carolina. Until recently Mr. J. G. Hamilton was director of the proceedings, and at present Mrs. Cotton, Curator of the Southern Historical Collection is in charge of arranging these papers in some semblance of order. Already having worked 9 years, and aided by a WPA project since 1933, Mrs. Cotton says that she is far from completing the task.

Stored in a huge fireproof vault in the basement of the University library, these documents have filled and are even overflowing their bounds. Already it has been necessary to store the surplus in pasteboard boxes atop the crammed metal filing cabinets.

Many Donations

Within the past few years numerous

Regular Seamstress

Hand Tailoring of Suits and Dresses Evening Dress Alterations

Reasonable Prompt Service

Mrs. Norman Savage

208 North Columbia St.

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Philological Club To Meet Tonight

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Carolina Inn. Professor J. O. Bailey will read a paper on "The Curious Astronomy of 'Ualalume'."

Archaeological Society To Meet at Duke

The eighth annual meeting of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina will be held at Duke University on the evening of November 28.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, sociology department of University, is president of the organization, and Robert Wauchope, director of the laboratory of archeology will be present.

ARMISTICE

(Continued from first page)

Beginning with a joint parade of the band and the Naval ROTC unit down Cameron Avenue to the Old Well, the program includes an invocation by the chaplain of the Chapel Hill American Legion post and a brief address by Professor Olsen.

The flag between the well and Davie Poplar will then be lowered to half mast, and while taps are being played, the traditional moment of silence will be observed. The band will play the Star Spangled Banner as the flag is raised again.

Graham Memorial will present a broadcast of President Roosevelt's Armistice Day address in the small lounge tonight.

FRANK O'HARE

(Continued from page three)

back in form as the Carolina football team started preparations for the Duke game this Saturday.

Injuries and the fact that George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne were on the Carolina football team kept Frank on the sidelines most of his sophomore year. He played only 45 minutes—not enough to earn a letter—gained 25 yards on eight plays for an average of 3.1 and completed one of three passes.

He made his letter last year, playing 188 minutes, and was regarded as a better than average player. He carried the ball in 84 plays, gained 361 yards for an average of 4.3, one of the highest on the team. His passing was something remarkable, for he completed 11 of 33 attempts, and five of those completions were for touchdowns! H. H.

donations of books, pamphlets, and manuscripts, as yet unclassified, relating to the South have been made by various individuals who approve of the plan, and an even greater amount has been definitely promised for the future.

Epps Addresses YMCA Supper Forum

"Liberty as a prime necessity of living was the subject of the discussion led by Dr. P. H. Epps at the Y supper forum in Graham Grill last night.

"Liberty," Dr. Epps stressed, "is not living as you like, but living under a system where everyone is willing to give up or accept something for another's sake. This can be done mostly by the promotion of good will."

Jimmy Wilder, co-chairman of the National Student Assembly, told of the plans that have been made for a congress to be held in Oxford, Ohio, December 27, to January 3, 1942.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

burned near the municipal airport tonight. The pilot was reported killed and the observer with him was thrown out and injured critically.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that a large part of the US Navy already is in action "against the common foe" and that the British Air Force has reached parity with the Luftwaffe and that if the US goes to war with Japan, Britain will follow immediately.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight called on Congress to enact new taxes to become effective in "two or three months" or face the prospect of uncontrolled inflation and consequential sharp increases in the cost of living.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The House Administration, in a drive to forestall a close vote on the momentous issue, today ordered full speed ahead on House consideration of the Senate-approved legislation permitting US merchant ships to enter combat zones.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—More than 100 bombers spread fire and destruction over Hamburg, Germany's biggest port, and blasted four other German-controlled harbors last night in another round of Britain's stepped-up air and sea offensive against the Axis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The National Defense Mediation Board tonight rejected demands of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, for a union shop in the "captive" coal mines, raising anew the threat of a strike in the vital defense industries.

ROME, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Seven Italian merchant vessels and two destroyers were sunk by British warships in a week-end encounter in the Mediterranean, reliable Italian sources said tonight, but they said that Italian torpedo planes had severely damaged a British cruiser and had shot down three enemy planes.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Leaders of 3,000 striking Federation of Labor buildings-trade-craftsmen met with a Federal conciliator in an attempt to settle the general strike against the government projects.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Strong Russian counter attacks through blinding blizzards were reported tonight to have recaptured several villages on the Moscow front where large German forces were encircling Volokolamsk.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Nazi military spokesmen said tonight that the German and Finnish spearhead driving towards each other through Leningrad's last shaky outlet to the Russian hinterlands were only 70 miles apart after the capture of Tikhivin, 125 miles south of the besieged city.

CO-OP HOUSING

(Continued from first page)

fore the expiration of the lease.

The Board of Adjustment has no final authority. The agreement will be presented to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen tomorrow, and, if the Aldermen act favorably upon the agreement, the case will be dropped from the records.

Mr. P. L. Burch, alderman and head of the University Building department, has agreed with the students that this compromise is the most amicable and "universally suitable" arrangement. He worked on the agreement with the students and presented it with them to the Board of Adjustment.

Martin yesterday stressed that "there will be no final conclusion to the case until the Board of Aldermen meets and votes on the agreement tomorrow."

The students have expressed a willingness to move from the Mallette Street house if they can find another that will hold them because "we would like to enlarge the cooperative group." It is felt that a larger organization could operate more effectively.

The Old Days

Picture Post Card Reveals UNC in the Old Days--1907

By Morty Cantor

Setting of one of the great early American universities in 1907 and its amazing growth in 34 years was revealed by a picture post card discovered by Dr. J. G. Beard, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

A photograph in sepia, this old card shows the campus of the University of North Carolina as it was in 1907 as seen facing South building.

When compared to the Book Exchange map, the card makes the old campus look like a tiny cluster of buildings in the center of a musty swamp, now known as the arboretum and large empty fields—those same fields which are now the lower quadrangle, Woollen Gymnasium, the University library, Venable, Bingham, Manning, Murphy, and Saunders Halls.

There were only 19 buildings in those days. The basement of South building had lecture rooms and the second and third floors had living quarters for students. Hill Hall was the old library building, and Person was then being used by the School of Medicine. The Chemistry department had its quarters in Howell Hall, and the basement of Old West had been taken over by the Pharmacy School.

Approximately where the Infirmary is now, stood the first college observatory in America, equipped with what was then considered a large astronomical telescope. Across the road where Peabody hall now stands, was a large T-shaped building called The Commons, which was a combination of student gathering-place and dining hall. On the site of Memorial Hall was an odd-looking, octagonal-shaped house with gables and spires.

The gymnasium was located in Bynum Hall and Carolina had only six tennis courts and one athletic field, which is now Emerson Field. There was no stadium, just an old wooden grandstand. After Carolina beat Virginia (the Virginia game was then considered the most important of the year), the students burned down the old grandstand because they couldn't find any other available wood for their victory bonfire.

Registration statistics of 1907 show another vast difference: there were 788 students, 735 of whom came from North Carolina, and only 12 who came from above Mason-Dixon line. Surprisingly enough, there were 6 students from Cuba.

Wonder what the Book Ex map will seem like 30 years from now.

History Department To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the history department will be held in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 6:30.

Dr. Roy Connor, former National Archivist at Washington, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

MOLL GIVES

(Continued from first page)

by Tuesday, November 18. Student Government Issue

Promising to be as colorful and full of life as the May issue of last year which caused so much favorable comment, the October issue is the Student Government issue. Bill Shuford reveals interesting facts about campus legislation in his article on dormitory government. "Sensational" is the word Moll used to describe an article by Louis Harris on the BMOC's of the campus.

In an effort to encourage active students unrecognized on the campus, the Mag is publishing the Carolina Intercampus Council, members being chosen on a basis of "service and merit."

Moll claims that the short stories in this issue are readable and even interesting, a noteworthy achievement. Sylvan Meyer, managing editor of the Tar Heel, is the author of an "experiment in realism" which tells what Miami can do to people.

First of a number of features to be included monthly in the Mag is the "Visit to a Department" picture spread. Other features are Sports Review by Orville Campbell, Carl Suntheimer, and Harry Dunkle, and the Jabberwocky by Jack Dube, Ted Royal and Dick Goldsmith.

Advertising in the October issue is entirely different from any advertising yet published in a Carolina Mag. Jack Holland is advertising manager.

The November issue of the Mag, to follow closely on the heels of the October issue, will have as its theme "Civilian Defense." An unusual feature of the issue will be the section edited by magazine editors of Woman's College, State College, and Duke.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

It Happens Here

10:15—Band forms between South building and Playmakers theater for Armistice Day program.

10:30—Armistice Day celebration at Old Well.

2:00-6:00—Sound and Fury holds dance tryouts in Memorial hall.

5:00—Marching rehearsal for band at Emerson field.

7:00—Tryouts in Playmakers theater for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

7:30—Philological club meets in Carolina Inn.

8:15—Henry-Haye speaks in Memorial hall.

Left-Overs

There are only 15 people in the infirmary recuperating from the effects of Sadie Hawkins Day and the rest of the week-end. They are: Clyde R. Bell, Katherine Charles, Phillip Clegg, Glenn Johnson, George Lewis, John MacDowell, Johnny Miller, George Montague, Sarah Pierce, Susan Robinson, James Stillwell, Nancy Twitchell, Francis Whitaker, Grace Venable, and Terry Yarger.

KEYBOARD

(Continued from page two)

der), but the general public will be very interested in the story that is covering HAPPEN Main street today. The army was moving through Chapel Hill likity cut (as usual) when the provision trucks passed by. One student swears he saw a young lady's leg hanging out of the rear of a truck marked PROVISIONS.

CLASSIFIED

50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by four o'clock the day before publication.

FOR SALE—12 homes in Forest Hills, Hillview and Chapel Hill. 20 home sites. Also several lots. Terms to suit purchaser. For appointment write Box 975, or call 9111 at night.

LOST—A reversible grey topcoat at Lenoir Dining Hall on Nov. 1, one button missing. Return to William Mark McKinney at 305 Cameron Ave. Reward.

BLANKETS!

Chatham Blankets Army Blankets Part Wool Blankets Cotton Blankets

Prices: 69c TO \$10.00

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE Chapel Hill, N. C.

DISPLAY OF UNC CLASS RINGS TODAY

YMCA

10:30

PICK THEATRE Now Playing

Handsome stalwarts, living, fighting, hating together... patrolling the bandit-infested borders of mystic India. Adolph Zukor presents "The LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER" A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER Franchot Tone - Richard Cromwell Sir Guy Standing - Kathleen Burke also DISNEY CARTOON

BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS HOT SPOT LAIRD CREGAR WILLIAM GARGAN ALAN MOWBRAY ALLYN JOSLYN NOW PLAYING also COLOR CARTOON SPORTLIGHT CAROLINA