

Success Story

It has been more than a century and one-half since Hinton James, the only University of North Carolina student who never had to stand in line, brought his battered valise to Chapel Hill. In what was little more than a clearing in the scrub pine and popular, the State University opened its doors.

There were no quonset huts, no tents. The arboretum was merely a light in the eye of some enterprising acorn. Indeed, the only point of similarity between the University of 153 years ago and that which saw yesterday's impressive academic procession to Memorial Hall is that even in those days they were building. On October 12, 1793, the cornerstone of Old East was laid.

Yes, they were building, and one need have only attended yesterday's Convocation to know the success of their efforts in things surpassing cold masonry. For that matter, one need only see the teeming campus, packed with the largest enrollment in history—almost 7,000 persons from 44 states and 18 nations—to appreciate the meaning of work, hard work over the years and the greatness of the University.

Even the most blase could hardly have failed to be moved by yesterday's Memorial hall program. Even the most dissatisfied children of U.N.C.'s currently "Old-Woman-in-the-Shoe" family must have felt some pride in being a part of such an Institution.

For, though some may call this a trying period for the University of North Carolina, it is, on the contrary, simply its opportunity to serve. Its periods of trial, and it had many, are over, and despite inevitably clogged machinations of its administrative apparatus, it is now doing its greatest job. Words of dissenters, notwithstanding, it is, under the circumstances, doing a good job, a very good job.

The trowel which laid the cornerstone of Old East is long-since dust, but now the figurative trowel of those many people who would chink the crack and add to the physical and spiritual University is as work again. It is working more industriously than ever, and toward that goal of ever-beyond—a greater Carolina.

One Extra Day

We want to get right behind the student legislature's first move last night and add our voice to the recommendation that will be presented to the administration asking that the Christmas holidays be extended one day until January 3.

Certainly, the loss of one day will not throw the schedule planners into confusion. We understand that the schedule was arranged as it stands in order to make the three quarters even and assure a 12-week summer school term next summer. It is our feeling that the one day can be lost without any undue suffering anywhere along the line, but if the officials feel that we cannot afford to lose the day, surely the students will not object to having the day added to the end of the year. One day more or less in June or some time during the spring won't cause any grievances among the students. Spring is the nicest time of year here anyway.

Extending the vacation period is certainly the logical thing to do. All arguments are in favor of such a move and no really strong reason can be given for not doing so. Not only will the students be able to spend New Year's Day at home, wherever that home may be, but they will also avoid much of the celebrating crowd that is sure to jam all conceivable modes of transportation.

Coming back to Chapel Hill just one day later will assure students of a pleasant New Year's at home and a safer, more comfortable trip back to school. South Building officials have the opportunity to make it possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Sexton SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Strictly Detrimental

Old and New Student Leaders Hold Key to Era of Expansion

By Jud Kinberg

Prophet of Tarheelia, Thomas Wolfe, stated in beautifully sonorous prose that the moment and event are transient things which can never be recaptured. Beauties of the past reach such heights in the mid that return home only brings disillusionment.

Four and five years of Carolina students are probably finding the truth behind Wolfe's poetry. Out where the LST's and LSM's scurried like ants around their hill, Tar Heels hallowed to each other over the waters of the Pacific, told stories of "how it was back in Chapel Hill. . . how it will be."

Even if UNC was still the idyllic, 2,000-man college, it would not satisfy the dreams of returnees. Truth is that since they left, the school has mushroomed into an educational factory—for better or worse.

Resultant dissatisfaction, coupled with heavy study schedules have kept many campus leaders of the past from engaging in extra-curriculars. It has meant that men with years of previous experience are not in student government and publications at a time when such helpers are most needed.

This is the year that can see Carolina back on the road to effective self-government or may well see us lose so greater a portion of our vigor that the residue will be ineffective sham. As for publications, they seem to be regaining their excellence. The TAR HEEL under Woestendiek and Managing Editor Giduz has become more than a campus whipping boy. Instead, it's voice is once more reckoned with among students and in South Building.

But no matter what the present condition of any of our jealously-guarded student activities, an infusion of trained men could only have beneficial results.

Getting back into activities isn't an easy thing. After some years of working on campus, many of the returning students feel that they have outlined their time for extra-curriculars, would be superfluous among the new generation of leaders that has been developed. Overcoming that feeling on part of both parties is a delicate operation, but one which is worth while.

Men on campus are wearing class rings from three and four years ago. If the old and new leaders can effectively cooperate to the common good, even the discouraging atmosphere of "hurry-and-hustle" can be overcome and the Legislature, Di, Carolina Magazine, CPU, IRC and many other important extra-curricular activities will enter an era of greater expansion. Such well-supported expansion can prove vitally important to retention of the most important facts of the way of life we've associated with Carolina.

On other campuses . . .

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar College along with the women students.

The decision to admit local veterans to Vassar classes was made in response to Governor Dewey's appeal to New York State colleges and universities to exert every effort to help former servicemen continue their education. The admission of men will be limited to the period of overcrowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

Granville, O.—(I.P.)—Denison University has adopted the core curriculum to mark a forward step in its academic history, President Kenneth I. Brown has announced. For the past two years the Next Denison Decade committee has been studying the various phases of Denison's proposed growth and has devoted considerable time to the new plan of basic courses of study to prepare its graduates for intelligent citizenship.

In appraisal of the new plan, Dean C. F. Richards, who will put it into operation, stated that it will afford a better balanced education, providing sufficient specialized training for the student to pursue graduate or professional study or to follow a career in teaching or in business.

New requirements call for a minimum of 49 hours of general or core courses plus 24 to 36 hours in a student's major field, and the remainder of the 120 academic hours in electives. Credits allowed for physical training and chapel bring the total to 128, the present requirement for a bachelor's degree.

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—Plans to bring Harvard's American students into closer intellectual and social contact with the 396 foreign students

Republicans Prepare To Capitalize Loudly on Present Meat Situation

By United Press

President Truman isn't talking to the people now on the meat crisis. But the Republicans are, in a loud chorus of "I told you so's."

They're not bashful about it either. Up and down the land, they're going telling the story of how they fought to exempt meat from the price control extension act. How they predicted the controls would paralyze the industry. And how instead of keeping prices down it would keep supplies down.

Says Representative Charles Halleck, aggressive chairman of the Republican Congressional committee:

"We tried to warn that in wartime, scarcity leads to controls, but that in peacetime, controls can lead to scarcities.

"And that's just what's happening." Halleck made no bones about it that the meat shortage and the scarcity of other commodities, has been like manna from heaven for the Republicans in the current election campaigns.

"Thing really are breaking our way now," he says. Just finished with a cross-country campaign pep tour, Halleck tells of this incident:

He came to a district where the Republicans long ago had given up any hope of making any inroads in the Democratic control. It was a highly industrialized area, and only a token Republican campaign was planned because of the apparent hopelessness of beating the Democratic candidate. But reports started coming in a few weeks ago of a sharp change in sentiment. A private group was hired to conduct a poll in the area. Two questions were asked:

Are you satisfied with the way things are being run in Washington? and, Will you vote for the Democratic or Republican candi-

dates to Congress? "To our surprise," says Halleck, 75 per cent said they were dissatisfied with the Washington government. And to our complete astonishment, 52 per cent said they'd vote for the Republican candidate.

"Now we're planning an intensive campaign in that district. No, I can't tell you where it is. The Democratic candidate is still pretty confident there, and we want him to stay that way." To Halleck, of course, the basic reason for the shortage is the continuation of the meat controls. Many people disagree with him.

"The administration," he says, "is trying to sidetrack this. But to my mind it isn't working. The people know that the Democrats were in full control of the administration of the law. The Republicans voted almost solidly for decontrol of meat."

Of course, the Democrats are contesting the idea that the controls alone are responsible. They charge that the Republican opposition to price control extension, and especially the lapse in controls for almost a month, is causing most of our trouble now.

But even down-the-line OPA Democratic supporters are backing down from the position they took during the Congressional debate. They're conceding now that if the public isn't supporting the controls, they won't work. Just like during prohibition. Democratic political leaders are begging for something to be done.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones

The seating mess at Kenan Stadium is in our opinion so messy that the whole subject of compulsory membership in the CAA be examined. It is apparent that Director R. A. Fetzer looks upon the \$6.90 "football fee" paid by each student in the fall quarter as a student obligation. Admitted that \$6.90 is a reasonable figure, much lower than one would have to pay for a season ticket to the Chicago Bears home games, admitted that it is a pleasure to watch the Tar Heels in action, I still think Director Fetzer assumes too much.

Perhaps we and many other students who sat behind the goal line at the VPI game were just too anxious to see every detail of play but that magical communication between a college football team and a student body is hard to maintain at great distance. I accept the opinion of Director Fetzer that his ticket scramble can't be unscrambled beyond the partial remedy of temporary stands this fall. It would give me great pleasure to see a definite statement at this time by Director Fetzer on the seating arrangements for Carolina students next fall. Chancellor House correctly termed the matter as being, "a great error." Let us have specific assurance that the great error is not repeated in 1947.

The almost unprecedented ovation given to Dr. Graham in Memorial Hall yesterday was the means by which thousands of students could express their devotion as well as their hearty welcome. The whole convocation was without doubt one of the finest and best planned that has taken place on any campus. May we, see more convocations like yesterday's. Frank Graham stands for the liberal tradition in all its breadth of vision and just dispassion. Such men make Chapel Hill the seat of learning that it is.

Chapel Hill's most expensive course costs one of us \$12 a quarter. It meets for two hours every afternoon and some evenings. A few days ago one of the visiting lecturers, Mr. Ben Hecht, gave us a surprising afternoon. The course languished this summer. The lecturers emphasized the same points again and again, "Crime Don't Pay," "It's Better To Be Beautiful," "Love Will Out."

Mr. Hecht's lecture neither concerned the fabulously rich nor the amusing poor. After taking copious notes we were unable to distinguish the hero from the villain, usually the simplest part of the course. Our congratulations to Dean E. Carrington Smith of the Hollywood-American Theater Department. Honest, Dean Smith, we only heard three students asking, "Where are d' Dean's cowboys an' induns?"

attending the university have been put into effect by the Harvard Counselor for Foreign Students Office.

Among features of the program are a foreign students' lounge in the Phillips Brooks House and installation of newspaper racks in various parts of the university which will contain publications from almost every country in the world.

In addition, university housing authorities have announced they will continue to emphasize a policy recently established of placing foreign students into dormitory suites with Americans.

Letters To The Editor

Suggestions

Dear Sir: May I offer two suggestions to help shorten the lines which are so prevalent on this campus at registration and at mealtime?

1. Have pre-registration for the fall session during the preceding June. Many of the students last year went home during the summer vacation and missed the August pre-registration. Besides, a lot of the summer students were school teachers, brushing up on school courses and who did not plan to attend the fall quarter.

2. Reopen the Grill Room in the basement of Graham Memorial. I understand the Grill Room was opened about two years ago, but was closed down again. Most of the facilities for cooking meals are in the Grill Room, and it shouldn't take much extra money to refix the room on a cafeteria basis. Because a boarding house in town closed its doors this summer, the 50-odd students who ate there are now eating in overcrowded Lenoir.

The Grill Room is located near the following dormitories: Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Alderman, Spencer, McIver, Kenan, Old West, Old East, and Smith. It would also be convenient to many students who live in trailers and in town, who dislike eating at the high-priced, unsanitary restaurants downtown. I also believe that Martha Rice attempted to open the Grill last year, but South Building refused with the excuse that the two small dining rooms in Lenoir were not filled. In the Sunday Tar Heel I also saw that the University wishes to spend \$234,000 for a new addition to Lenoir Hall. It doesn't take much observation to see that Lenoir is now packed to the hilt with students. Why not make simple additions to the Grill Room at less cost than add an expensive wing to Lenoir?

Sincerely,
EVELYN SHUDE

LOTS OF POWER

Harry Bonk, 1945 letterman and regular fullback, and Reds Wright, 1941 and 1942 powerhouse, are the dynamite boys on the Maryland Old Liner team which plays North Carolina's Tar Heels here Saturday. Dick Toler and Earl Roth, the latter a rookie, are other Maryland fullbacks who move hard and fast.

A general who had just returned from overseas said to his buxom wife as she stretched and strained trying to put on her girdle: "My Dear, you remind me of the Battle of the Bulge."

ON THE GRIDIRON

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAN	PIAN	NORIA
ABE	AGO	EDENS
TIC	MENHADENS	
IDES	SEERS	
NETS	GRS	BAW
SAIGON	IONA	
BRAINY	IAMBIC	
EARN	PSALMS	
STY	ASP	BILES
ALULA	XERO	
SACRAMENT	TIRA	
EDUCT	ETA	GOP
TERSE	NIBS	HRS

DOWN

- When football is played
- Mountain (comb form)
- Upon
- Position on team
- Small nail
- Sight
- Late Latin (abbr.)
- What players who have
- Stove
- Employ
- Clear profit
- A color
- Dines
- Leak slowly
- What fans buy
- Rigid
- Time between
- Narrow opening
- Fordham's football team
- Incite
- Construe
- Typesetter
- Feel sorry for
- Western Indian
- Contemptible
- Order of two
- Carry on
- Verse maker
- Football players
- Special feeding
- Rotating part
- Wing
- A metal
- Right end
- Hawaiian bird

1-11
12-11
13-11
14-11
15-11
16-11
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55-11

34-Fronoun
35-Top of wooden stand
36-What catcher uses
37-Ceramics
38-Mood
39-What banks do
40-Took part in game
41-West Pointer
42-Playthings
43-Nickel (symb.)
44-Brew
45-Indian tribe
46-Vein of metal
47-Spool
48-Money paid on lease
49-Famed "hurry-up" coach

ACROSS
1 and 6-Famed American game
2-What backs do
3-Wild buffalo
4-Arouse
5-Iben heroine
6-French article
7-Stuff
8-Belief
9-Observed
10-Horned deer
11-Ancient
12-Balances
13-Obviate
14-Chicago football team
15-Raised railway
16-Man's nicknames
17-Rick's football
18-Greek letter

34-When football is played
35-Mountain (comb form)
36-Upon
37-Position on team
38-Small nail
39-Sight
40-Late Latin (abbr.)
41-What players who have
42-Stove
43-Employ
44-Clear profit
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60-Carry on
61-Verse maker
62-Football players
63-Special feeding
64-Rotating part
65-Wing
66-A metal
67-Right end
68-Hawaiian bird

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