

The University of North Carolina; A Review of Its History

The following paper was read by Mrs. Allen Hopper before the History Club and it was requested that it be published.

The University of North Carolina was established in obedience to the first constitution of the State, which was adopted in December, 1776.

The site of the University is on a promontory of granite, belonging to the Laurentian system, and extends into the sandstone formation to the east.

The site has always been famed for its beauty—abounding in hills, covered with magnificent trees, filled with springs and brooks, and with a profusion of mountain flowers.

The present buildings number thirty-five, with others nearing completion. The Old East has the distinction of being the first building erected on the site.

Just five years later, the cornerstone of the Old South building was laid and today one beholds it with the friendly ivy clinging to its walls.

The opening of the University on the memorable January 15, 1795, gave no prophecy of the swarms of students annually appearing at the opening of our day.

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body of the University, with no sophomores saluting his ears with diabolical yells, nor teaching him to keep step to the rhythm of whistling music.

The first commencement during which diplomas were granted was July 4, 1798. Seven young men headed the honorable procession of graduates of the University of North Carolina.

The trustees had such an exalted opinion of the dignity of the office of president of the University, that the appointment was postponed from time to time.

By 1804, Dr. Joseph Caldwell had shown such zeal and intelligence as presiding professor, that it was evident to all that "The Hour and the Man" had come.

Dr. Caldwell was succeeded by ex-Governor Swain who gave thirty-three years of his best days to the training of young men.

That the doors of the University were kept open during the War Between the States was due to Swain's heroic efforts. Every student in the University capable of bearing arms, immediately joined colors at the front.

The University has been a long time gaining a sure footing. In her earliest years, the opposition to all the measures in favor of the University was great.

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Silent Tribute to America's Great War President

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6.—As the nation waited to pay its last silent tribute and respect to Woodrow Wilson the simple arrangements for the funeral of America's war president were completed and machinery of government slowed to stop hours before the cortege left the saddened home.

(By Associated Press.) Camden, N. J., Feb. 6.—Professor E. J. Christie, inventor of a gyroscopic unicycle which he hoped could attain a speed of 300 miles an hour committed suicide in a hotel here.

An American Flag Placed on German Embassy Lawn

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6.—Some time between dark and daylight an American flag on a slender flagstaff was planted on the lawn of the German embassy, which on instructions from Berlin had failed so far to half mast its German colors for Woodrow Wilson.

This morning the Stars and Stripes had been removed again from the embassy grounds, but both the manner of the flag's appearance and the story of removal remained somewhat of a mystery.

Embassy officials said they made no such complaint. Whether a member of the police force had taken the flag away, was not clearly established.

There are lazy minds as well as lazy bodies.—Ben Franklin. above such primitive ideas may be seen in the great work that is being accomplished by Professor Koeh in dramatic art today.

We are coming to think of our University as a great central power station, with a great system of transmission lines, with relay and re-enforcing stations here and there, and with terminal receivers, transmitters everywhere.

During the last few years thousands of people have been helped by the University Bureau of Public Information, among them the members of our History Club. Under the stimulus of the debating union thousands of young debaters in various counties have reached a total audience, 200,000 people.

A stanza from Cornelia Phillips Spencer's poem written for the University's centennial celebration, bespeaks the toast from our own hearts for this great seat of learning.

Carolina is honored and blest, The lights on this hill-top be glowing, While centuries pass to their rest, These halls to our storied old mother.

Late News

(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 6.—Five armed bandits held up the jewelry store of William Schneiderman in the Bronx, and escaped in an automobile with diamonds and other gems valued at \$35,000.

(By Associated Press.) Camden, N. J., Feb. 6.—Professor E. J. Christie, inventor of a gyroscopic unicycle which he hoped could attain a speed of 300 miles an hour committed suicide in a hotel here.

(By Associated Press.) Mrs. Joseph Proffitt, of Floyd Courthouse, and Mrs. Pete Willis, of Reidsville, are guests of Mrs. S. L. Martin today.

Why Estacady Looked Well

(By Wickes Wamboldt.) Not long ago I was walking down the street with a friend. We met a young man whom we both knew. "How well Estacady looks!" said my friend, "He has a sparkle in his eye. He looks healthy and prosperous. There is a snap about him."

I recall the last few years of Estacady's career. He was a clerk in an institution that paid him a bare living. He had a wife and some little children. Advancement looked slow to him as he made a radical change. He went into another line of work on a commission basis. It was work that took him out among men, and where he had to make good on his own initiative.

Now, Estacady was not exactly that kind of a fellow. He was the rather timid, retiring sort you expect to remain in a clerkship all the days of his life—the kind of chap who needs someone to plan his life and tell him what to do.

Estacady found himself shouldered into corners and out of the way of aggressive dominant competitors who were accustomed to taking care of themselves. So things went ill with Estacady. He did not make as much money as he had in his clerkship. He got into debt and people said, "I knew he could never make the grade. He is too timid. He has not enough pep and go. The other fellow has it done while Estacady is getting ready to do it."

They had judged Estacady all right as far as they went, but he had one quality they had overlooked—dogged determination. At the end of five months the general agent for whom he was working on a commission basis sent for him. "Estacady," he said in a kindly way, "I want to be frank with you. You are not fitted for this kind of work and in my opinion you are just wasting your time. You have not landed a single piece of business since you have been with us. I believe you are butting your head against a stone wall and I'd quit it if I were you."

Estacady fumbled his hat nervously, but he looked at the general agent with brave eyes. "If you don't mind, sir," he said, "I'd like to try it just one month more."

The general agent was astonished. Usually he found it hard to keep the most promising man at work if results were slow in coming. "Go ahead," he said cordially to Estacady, "Help yourself."

Thirty days passed and still no results. Again the general agent sent for Estacady and repeated his well meant advice. And again Estacady asked for an extension of time, but this time for two weeks. It was granted.

It was on the last day of the two weeks that Estacady entered his chief's office with a radiant face. He had landed his first contract and it was a big one. And from that day he went ahead by leaps and bounds. He is now general agent for a large company.

Through adversity the "get-there" spirit which is in all men, though dormant in many, had sprung into life. That is why Estacady looked prosperous and happy.

Weather Fair and cold today; fair tomorrow.

Woman Candidate for Mayor Dead; Three Others Shot

(By Associated Press.) New Orleans, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Roland Clark, candidate for mayor of Palmetto, in a recent primary, is dead, her son and daughter wounded and Huey Meyer is in a hospital here, probably mortally wounded as a result of a gun battle in which all participated, according to reports here.

(By Associated Press.) Mrs. Clark was opposed for election by a man named Isaacson. They polled a tie vote. She accused Meyer of having brought his brother-in-law from Texas to vote for Isaacson and break the tie, and after some words drew a pistol and shot down Meyer.

Bayreuth Will Resume Wagnerian Productions

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Fair American Starts Unique Collection

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On being introduced to the American's wife, Boris asked her how she was enjoying her winter in Bulgaria, exchanged a few remarks of local interest, and on parting lifted his military cap, bent over her hand, kissed her silken glove, and returned to his car beside which his two aides were standing at attention.

Jury List for Civil Court Beginning Feb. 25

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Every tub must stand on its own bottom.—Ben Franklin.

Huerta Forces Now Evacuate Vera Cruz Leaving in Panic

Florida Will Welcome Pitchers of Horseshoes

(By Associated Press.) Lake Worth, Fla., Feb. 6.—Twelve of the finest "barnyard golf" links or courts in the country are now in readiness here for the National Mid-Winter Horseshoe Pitchers' tournament, to be held February 18 to 23. The local horseshoe club has declared that "it's our intention to make this the best and most interesting tournament ever held."

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Forty-One Miners Die in Flooded Mine Lake Bottom Drops

Change Armistice to "Wilson Day"

(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 6.—A letter suggesting that Armistice day be renamed Wilson day was sent to President Coolidge and leaders of Congress by representatives of twenty-two nationalities who served in the American forces during the war. "The re-naming of Armistice day as Wilson day would be a fitting memorial to this soldier of humanity, a 'know soldier' who transformed rear line advance into impetuous thrusts to conquer the world," the letter read.

(By Associated Press.) Crosby, Minn., Feb. 6.—The collapse of a part of the bottom of Swamp Lake, sent a torrent of water into the Millford Iron Mine near here late yesterday and snuffed out the lives of forty-one miners caught like rats in a trap, more than 150 feet underground. Forty-eight miners were working when, with hardly a warning, water burst through the roof, flooding the mine within fifteen minutes, to within a few feet of the top of the shaft. Seven miners, near the shaft, dived upstairs to safety, but their forty-one comrades met their doom.