

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

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WE CELEBRATE

"On the twelfth of October, 1793, 129 years ago, a band of far-sighted gentlemen," reads a press notice from Chapel Hill, "with the regalia of Masonry only partly concealing their knee-breeches and embroidered coats, marched to a selected spot in the forest hereabouts, and laid the cornerstone of the Old East building."

On Thursday of this week the founding of this University will be celebrated here and wherever Carolina alumni are in large enough numbers to gather throughout the entire country. A great program for the event is planned in Chapel Hill, a program worthy of such a significant celebration. There will be hundreds of visitors here to take part in the festivities.

Some of the alumni that will return to participate in the Chapel Hill program were at Carolina many years ago when this University was in its infancy, long before it was touched by the magic hand of the giant building program which has transformed woods and tennis courts into dormitories, and which has changed a small college into what we like to term a great University. Some of them were here when immense pride was taken in the few remaining structures of the old college, which now we progressives feel somewhat ashamed of, and look upon as rather a blight upon the campus. When they think of the University as it was in their day, it will be hard for them to conceive of this as being the same place.

For truly enough since the birth of the institution, 129 years ago, phenomenal changes have taken place. The growth has been remarkable, and especially in the last few years, when the ruthless progressives with ideas, it seems, of unlimited expansion, began to plant dormitories and class buildings here, there, and everywhere, with railway trains, motor trucks, and all the other visible signs of progress, do we see this stupendous enlargement. Thursday will recall in the minds of many the little old significant seat of learning of old, and Thursday will doubtless also bring tears to many of those who knew Carolina in those days, just because of this great change.

We will celebrate the birth of the University, which is to say, we will, as well, celebrate the growth. We will have music, marching, football, hand-shaking, and reunions. We will have some speeches, and we will sing "I'm a Tar Heel Born" and the University hymn. We will talk about the great building program, the advantages of the present college gymnasium over the old, the student body today composed of near 2,000 students. We will say we are proud of these things. And all that is well.

But as we gather on Thursday in Memorial Hall and elsewhere to review with pride this great growth, and boast of our powerful University as she sits today, surrounded with so many signs of progress on every side, and even at this time probably hear in the not far distance the drive of the hammer in the construction of even more class buildings—will we not, even we of this young generation who knew Carolina just a few years ago, give a sigh over the realization that the little old insignificant college which was, at that, so dear to us, will be no more. And that is well, too.

HAZING CANNOT BE

The Student Council, we understand, has taken action on the things closely resembling hazing that occurred here the first few days of the session. Those that have been called up and found guilty of the offense have been dealt with fairly but firmly.

We were somewhat amazed at the practice of the Sophomores (or at least of a large number of them) of these acts this year. Not since we have been in college have we seen anything like it, and we have been secretly wondering if the men were going to get away with it. The Student Council did only what was expected of it in calling the men up, giving them a fair trial, and punishing them.

It is not a question of whether we believe in hazing or the humiliation of first-year men. It is simply that we have a state law that forbids it, and a campus rule, custom and tradition that do not permit the practice of hazing in any form on the Carolina campus. So long as such a law and rule exist, the Tar Heel is steadfastly of the opinion that it should be rigidly enforced. If the law is wrong, and sentiment were for the abolishment of the law, then we are for changing it. But it so happens that sentiment is not in favor of abolishment of the hazing law, and sentiment is strictly against hazing at Carolina. Consequently, hazing should not be allowed, and the Student Council should see that it does not occur.

AN APPEAL

The outcome of the first two football games on the Carolina schedule gives rise to much optimism on the campus. We cannot help but feel proud of the severe drubbing the team gave Wake Forest, and the nice showing it made against Yale.

This week two football games will be played on Emerson field. Carolina faces Trinity Thursday and South Carolina Saturday. Although the dope does not figure serious opposition from Trinity, the Saturday game is not expected to be an easy one. Because the games come in such close succession, Fetzer's squad will have its hands full to win both contests.

Some will laugh when they see that this editorial is an appeal for "pep," but that is exactly what it is. Football games are not won in the stadiums, but it cannot be denied that a team fights harder when the student body is seen to be behind it. This year we have no "Scrubby" Rives out there to work like a Turk in keeping the "pep" up. We have another cheer leader who is expected to make just such a one as the lovable "Scrubby" who always won through co-operation, mostly through his personality. But the students will miss "Scrubby" and without his accustomed leadership, may forget to put all into their cheering that they otherwise would. This is a warning against any such tendency. The team is doing its share, and we are proud of the men. Let us do our share, and they will be proud of us.

BLAME THE P. O.

Blame the post-office if you are not getting your Tar Heel regularly, not us. We have had any number of complaints, but the circulation department pleads "not guilty," and the men composing that respective staff point with certain fingers toward Captain Stroud and his establishment down on Main Street, as the source of all trouble.

The post-office people tell us that they have had a time of it since the session opened, and have never quite caught up with the inevitable rush of the first days of the term. They do not deny that their service has been pretty sorry, and all they can promise is that when things get straightened out they will be able to render more efficient service, and you will get your Tar Heels when they are dated.

Of course the circulation department has other little troubles of its own, and being human, is liable to many mistakes. Therefore, after all, it may be well to file your complaint here first, and the circulation men will see that you are mailed your copy regularly. From now on the Tar Heel, business and editorial offices, will be located on the bottom floor of New West building. Call around if you have anything you wish published in the Tar Heel, or if you wish to give the business men a word or so about not getting your paper.



DUST VS. MUD IS NEW CONTROVERSY SINCE RAIN

Long Dry Period Is Ended, But Students Living in Quadrangle Are Not Wholly Pleased.

Was rain welcomed in Chapel Hill last Saturday after three weeks of drought, or was it deplored? The question is a debatable one.

From the standpoint of the Orange County farmer, however, there is no question at all. He hailed the advent of wet weather with shouts of joy. His crops had been parching in the blazing sun and his prospects for a glorious Thanksgiving day looked blue. Every tassel of corn and blade of grass seemed to him to take on a new life as the tiny refreshing drops fell from the sky.

In the University, athletic authorities were inclined to agree with the farmer. Football scrimmage had been impossible on account of the dust. It had been necessary to sprinkle Emerson field every afternoon before practice, and even that did not suffice. Moreover, the water supply was getting dangerously low.

On the other hand, from the standpoint of some of the students, dissatisfaction was very much in evidence all over the campus. Especially were complaints heard from the occupants of the new dormitories. Only the day before had the quadrangle been plowed up prior to the sowing of grass and the building of walks. A sea of mud and mire must now be crossed in order to leave either of the four dormitories.

The cleaning and pressing business in Chapel Hill went on a boom. Between "B" and "E" a young cascade was splashing merrily over the embankment. Many a luckless student, attempting to ascend the embankment to the right of the waterfalls, wished that it had been the dust that he bit.

Numerous rubber overshoes were left sticking in the mud, and expressions

heard upon such occasions are not heard in Sunday school.

Among other students there was a feeling of neutrality. "If it rains in this place," said one, "we can't get about for the mud, and if it doesn't rain we can't get about for the dust, so we are just out o' luck all around."

Future Physicians Initiate Comrades

The local chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its annual fall initiation last Wednesday night. The fourteen men initiated is the largest delegation ever taken into the fraternity at one time. The initiation was mostly public and afforded considerable amusement and good arm exercise.

Those initiated were N. P. Battle, W. P. Holt, W. S. Hester, W. L. Smith, R. L. Carroll, W. S. Justice, Mack Durham, J. A. McLean, H. A. Deaton, C. P. Elderidge, L. M. Little, H. J. Weaver, Elwood Boney and R. A. Johnston.

Probably the largest single initiation of the year took place Saturday when the Medical Society initiated the first-year medical students. In the medical building the society has every equip-

ment for a unique initiation. The following neophytes were taken in:

J. M. Barrie, N. P. Battle, Berdon M. Bell, E. R. Boney, J. R. Brown, C. E. Cornelius, R. L. Carroll, B. D. Davis, H. O. Deaton, C. P. Elderidge, Boris Francis, R. H. Girenth, D. J. Gorham, R. W. Hegge, W. P. Holt, W. S. Hester, E. W. Johnson, J. L. Johnson, R. A. Johnston, W. S. Justice, T. A. Lacey, E. W. Leake, F. E. Loftin, J. A. McLean, M. J. McNeely, R. A. Mathew-

son, John Mendenhall, J. W. Ormand, C. H. Rand, H. B. Smith, T. J. Smith, W. L. Smith, H. V. Staton, J. C. Storey, G. L. Sumner, R. W. Taylor, A. D. Underwood.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, president of the State Library Association, addressed the Eastern Carolina librarians October 6 in Goldsboro. He laid stress on the importance of the library in forming the background of the state's present era of progress.

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FOR DINNER

We suggest our famous Club Lunch, composed of two vegetables, one meat, and dessert. There are also many other combinations that agree with the dinner allowance.

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