

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, June 10, 1930

Greetings

To the alumni and friends of the University who are visiting Chapel Hill this week the *Daily Tar Heel* offers a belated welcome. To those who become alumni today we offer congratulations.

We see a great University here. The work of this institution will be revealed through the accomplishments of those to whom it has granted degrees. Your achievements will reflect glory on the University. Likewise, your failures will detract glory from it. As you have been to the University for the past four years, so will you be to it throughout your life.

Your college education will be just what you make it. When you receive your degrees this morning you will be rewarded for the preliminary training which you have received from Carolina. But your relationship to your alma mater does not end today. Henceforth you are Carolina alumni.

As alumni of the University you can do a great deal more for us than those who are students. But it will be for you to make the decision. Considering the present crisis, we await anxiously your decision.

Well, With Your Help

The new president of the University with these words, simply and feelingly delivered, has accepted the position of honor and responsibility for which he is well-fitted. The alumni and the students receive the news of Professor Graham's election with deepest interest and heartfelt appreciation for what he has done in the past. No single man comes to mind who has more endeared himself to the student body as a whole, who has given greater evidence of ability, or who understands the University and its needs more than Professor Frank Porter Graham. The *Daily Tar Heel*, speaking for the student body, welcomes President Graham and pledges itself to help him fulfill, insofar as it is possible, the promise and hope expressed in the simple words with which he accepted the eleventh presidency of the University. —H. J. G.

Carolina's Sons Return

For several days now the staid old University campus has been dotted here and there by alumni of various classes, chatting and reminiscing concerning the pleasures of former days. Strange as it may seem to the present student body of the University, the things which linger longest in the minds of alumni are not "book larnin'" and frolics; most of them talk of the impressions which great teachers made upon them while they were young and tender.

Such names as Battle, Alderman, Graham, Venable, and Williams are certain to be mentioned in any chat between the "old boys."

Many alumni see before them this morning a campus which bears little resemblance to that which they knew a seemingly negligible number of years ago. The small liberal arts college which was the University of North Carolina in other days has become the South's leading institution of higher learning. This transformation is due largely to the efforts of Carolina's sons who have gone out into the businesses of the state. Well may the class of 1930 consider these things and strive to effect equal advancement in the Greater Carolina of tomorrow. J. C. WILLIAMS.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Since this issue is the last one And no more shall we appear, This colyum is our swan song— And we hope you'll shed a tear.

As we turn our sad gaze backward At the bad stuff and the worse That has appeared in Pen Points We are moved to softly curse.

There have been some pretty bad cracks And many not so wise, But good or bad we've never socked A fellow not our size.

Looking back upon the year, then, With a jaundiced eye grown old, We find there's much that's happened That will often be retold.

When the Class of 1930 Gets together by the Well In the dim and distant future, There are many things they'll tell:

Ray Farris led a football team That was mighty near to great, And poor old doomed Memorial Was reduced to sorry state.

The girls played basketball again In abbreviated pants While Gym and Inn were scenes of Many a well-attended dance.

The firemen were busy Fighting fires 'round the town; What the flames didn't get at They generally tore down.

Professor Koch played in a show And for weeks thereafter told Of the nasty way they cut him up For being a duellist bold.

The President received a chance To leave this ancient place So the trustees met in Raleigh To find another Chase.

The Tar Heel came out daily Adding to the campus woe, And Charlie Price looked mighty hard, But couldn't find a foe.

The Golden Fleece elected, And no one raised a howl, While girls got in the famous Phi— And still there was no yowl.

The Carolina price-warred, And the Laundry got a shirt From which they took the buttons So the wearer wouldn't be hurt.

This colyumist wrote reams and reams Of pretty awful stuff— And—stop—we'll beat you to it, He now has done enough.

No more the lance is levelled, We turn the battle over To some more worthy knight than we, And lead our nag to clover.

Retiring President



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase will be duly honored by the University at the final commencement exercises today for the admirable service which he has rendered the institution during the past decade. Serving for ten years as president of the University, he has brought it nationwide prominence through his activity. So outstanding has been his work that the period of his administration has become known as the "Chase decade."

CHASE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL TERM

Retiring President Has Been Instrumental In Creating National Reputation For U. N. C.

This week brings to an end one of the most successful and progressive administrations in the history of the University of North Carolina. At the head of this institution during the past decade has been Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.

The changes brought about during the "Chase decade" have been instrumental in placing the University of North Carolina among the leading institutions in the country. There have been growths in all phases of the University life. The student enrollment in 1920 was 800, and the faculty numbered 75. Now 2700 are registered as students in Chapel Hill, and there are 225 members in the faculty. The addition of the school of public welfare and the school of commerce and the reorganization of the law and engineering schools have all taken place since 1920.

When Dr. Chase took over the reins the University was getting \$217,000 for maintenance and nothing for buildings and permanent improvements. A decade later the University was getting \$880,000 for maintenance and \$610,000 for permanent improvements.

Eight dormitories for men and one for women have been erected in the last ten years. Saunders, Murphey, Manning, Venable, and Bingham halls, all classroom and departmental structures, have been built. Besides, there is the new library, the largest and most beautiful building on the campus.

Perhaps the most significant advancement of this Chase decade has been the national publicity that this institution has received. In 1920 the University was only an average state institution, but today it is spoken of by practically all of the national educators as an outstanding university. Membership in Association of American Universities helps to show how this university is rated by the other universities in the country.

President Chase has been, probably more than any other person, responsible for this great advancement. Dr. Chase, who lived in Chapel Hill since 1910, was, prior to his election, dean of the college of liberal

arts and later chairman of the faculty. Born in Massachusetts in 1883, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1904 with the degree of A. B. and four years later from the same college he received his M. A. degree. In 1910 he was granted the Ph. D. degree at Clark University.

Dr. Chase was offered the position of professor of the philosophy of education at a salary of \$2500 at this university. He took the place. In 1918 the death of President Graham forced Dr. Chase into the limelight. Dr. Stacy, then dean of the college of liberal arts, was appointed chairman of the faculty, and Dr. Chase was asked to take Dean Stacy's place. Then two months after the death of Dr. Graham, Dean Stacy died from the same influenza epidemic. The double loss of two great leaders staggered the University. The result was that the trustees elected the 35-year old psychologist chairman of the faculty. In June, 1919 the trustees elected Dr. Chase president, contrary to predictions.

PRESS RELEASES HOBBS' BOOK ON NORTH CAROLINA

Economic and Social Status of State Text of Recent Book By University Professor.

"North Carolina: Social and Economic" is the title of a 400-page book issued by the University Press last week.

For North Carolina readers it is regarded as the most important and pertinent book brought out by the Press this year.

The book explores every phase of North Carolina's social and economic life. The author is Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social-economics department of the University, and his findings are based on 15 years of close study, observation, and teaching state affairs.

The conclusions are authentically substantiated by many tables, charts and official information of every description.

The volume is dedicated to Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the rural social - economics department, "The nation's outstanding regional social engineer," with whom Dr. Hobbs has been associated since the founding of the department.

"This book is, so far as we know, the first of its kind to appear in the United States," says the announcement of the University Press. "It is an unbiased and factual account and analysis of a single state: North Carolina."

"Everybody knows that it is the state that tobacco put on the map, that has some of the best motor highways in the world, that lures golfers, textile mills, power site seekers, furniture makers, collegians, cotton growers, and tenant farmers. But what else is known? Does the state—or the rest of the country, for that matter—know the extent of the tobacco industry, the highway system, the amount of horse power and kilowatt hours produced, how many pieces of furniture are turned out, what sort of education our young students find, how the cotton farmer lives and what happens to his cotton, how many men are landless in proportion to the number that work the land? Where North Carolinians came from—how many left—and why? How many read? How many can't? How many have money in the bank, a cow in the pasture, an automobile in the garage, and butter in the frigidaire?"

"This book tells you all of that and more. It should find its way into public libraries, school libraries, into the hands of teachers,

newspaper editors, and all those interested in knowing the facts about this state or in a position to direct similar study of other states. We cannot over-emphasize the value of the book both as a mine of information and as a model of unprejudiced yet sympathetic approach to an analysis of the home state."

Dr. Knight's Book Given High Rating

Dr. Edgar W. Knight's recent book, "Education in the United States," was listed by the April issue of the Journal of the National Education Association among the 60 important educational books of 1929 and quoted as being among the best.

The list, which is prepared annually for the American Library Association and the Journal of the National Educational Association, was this year made up from nearly 600 books in the field of education from scorings and comments of more than 200 specialists throughout the United States.

Medal Winner



John A. Lang of Carthage was the winner of the Mangum Memorial Medal in the senior oratory contest held Saturday afternoon in Gerrard hall. His subject was "Whither Young America?" His opponent was G. P. Carr of Teachey.

Congratulations SENIORS

Greetings ALUMNI

Compliments of



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE DEPARTING SENIORS OF '30!!

— TODAY —

GUS VAN — JOE SCHENCK

in "They Learned About Women"

also Added Features

Wednesday
EDWARD HORTON
PATSY RUTH MILLER
in
"Wide Open"
Added Attractions
COMEDY - NEWS

Thursday
CORINNE GRIFFITH
in
"Back Pay"
Added Attractions
SPORTLIGHT - FABLES

Friday
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES MORTON
in
"Christina"
Added Features
COMEDY - NEWS

Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"Officer O'Brien"
Added Attractions
SCREEN SONG - COMEDY

One of The Public Saenger Theatres



Where Sound Sounds The Best