

LATE DEAN SEES DREAM OF YOUTH FULLY REALIZED

Dr. Howell Builds up Great School During Thirty-Three Years of Service.

By Mary Buie

Thirty-three years ago a prosperous retail druggist in Rocky Mount, just three years out of college, pulled up stakes and came to Chapel Hill. Edwin A. Alderman, then president of the University, had asked the young man to establish a school of pharmacy, a project which was a big gamble at best.

The University had set up pharmacy schools on two previous occasions, and both had been short-lived. One lasted from 1880 to 1886, was revived in 1889 and again had a short career.

Last week the man who dared to leave a lucrative business to accept a challenge that promised but small reward was buried, but the memory of him and his great contributions to pharmacy will never perish.

Edward Vernon Howell came to Chapel Hill in 1897 to begin his work with a salary of twenty-five dollars a month plus a small commission on his students' tuition, and with meager quarters and a small sum for equipment. Had he been a timorous or superstitious youth or lacking in energy, this story would never have been written. But it happens that he wasn't.

From Family of Educators

Vernon Howell was endowed with an excellent background. He came from a long line of educators, the first of which was David Royster, a school teacher who came to North Carolina before the Revolution. Besides Edward Vernon Howell, there were four other direct descendants of David Royster who were educators connected with the University; Percy Hole Royster, who was assistant in physics at the University; James Finch Royster, who was dean of the graduate school; Wilbur High Royster, instructor in Latin and

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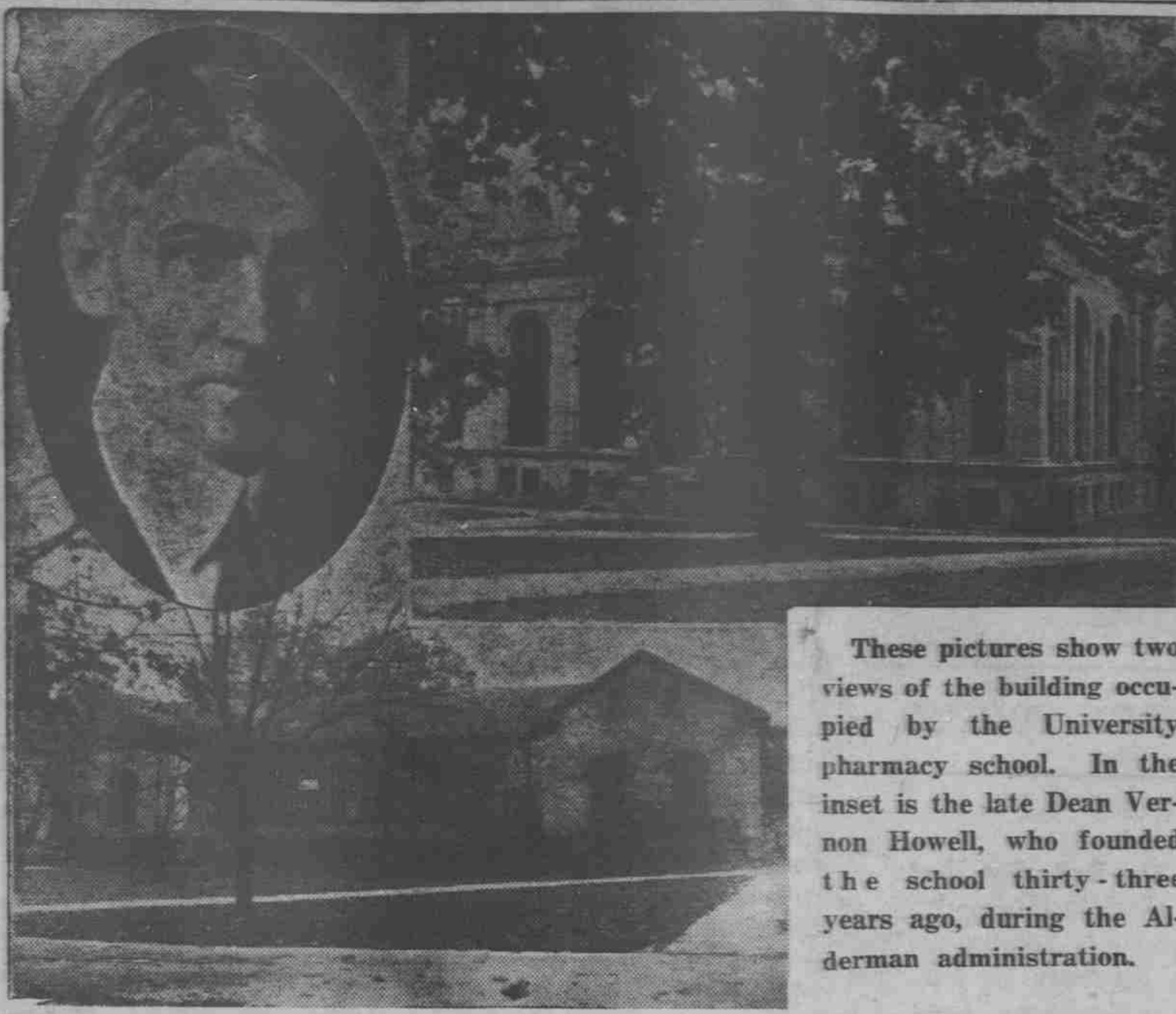
JOHNNY HAMP TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR AND SENIOR BALL

At the Junior smoker in Swain hall Wednesday evening, dance leaders for the coming Junior Prom were elected. Theron Brown, president of the class, was unanimously chosen dance leader and John Phil Cooper and John Stallings were elected assistants.

After refreshments were served, Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the University Geology department, addressed the class telling them of the great service rendered by the universities of the country today, and especially this University in particular.

When Dr. Cobb had finished his talk, John Phil Cooper gave the report of the dance committee. The committee has decided to engage Johnny Hamp and his "Kentucky Serenaders" to play for the Prom April 24, which is to take place in the Tin Can. Hamp and his orchestra, which is one of the first ten best orchestras in the country, will also play for the Senior Ball which is to be given the night following the Junior Prom. Only members of the Junior and Senior classes will be permitted to attend the dances, which will be known as the Junior-Senior Ball.

The Founder And The Present Home Of The Pharmacy School



These pictures show two views of the building occupied by the University pharmacy school. In the inset is the late Dean Vernon Howell, who founded the school thirty-three years ago, during the Alderman administration.

DUTCH PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

"Farming in Holland" Is Subject Of Talk Before N. C. Club Tomorrow.

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, international traveling scholarship fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak before the North Carolina Club tomorrow night at its regular semi-monthly meeting. The subject of Dr. Hollander's address will be "Small Scale Farming in Holland." The speaker intends to contrast and compare agriculture as practiced in Holland and the Netherlands with agriculture as conducted in North Carolina.

Dr. Hollander is making a study of the poor whites in the South and while he is in this country is making the University his headquarters, because of the collection of data and literature dealing with Southern social-economic conditions. Dr. Hollander has been given quarters in the rural social-economics department whose library serves as his workshop.

During the last few months Dr. Hollander has traveled extensively over the state and the South collecting materials and observing at close range the nature of our agriculture, especially the economic and social status of that part of our society known as the poor whites.

The club meets at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the rural social economics department.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS TO RAID FRATERNITIES?

The local police department declined to issue a statement concerning the rumor that three federal prohibition officers were in Chapel Hill yesterday for the purpose of raiding fraternity houses on the campus.

Information from authentic sources received at the Daily Tar Heel offices indicated that there were three of these officers in Chapel Hill. The action which may be taken concerning the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act by fraternities on the campus is thought to have been suggested by the recent raids made on five fraternity houses at the University of Michigan last week, which resulted in the arrest of 75 men.

Town Is Invaded By Rug Vendors

By Otto S. Steinreich

Pedestrians and shoppers were mildly surprised yesterday forenoon to see three men of obvious foreign extract hawking Arabian prayer mats, Italian tapestries, and Persian rugs on Franklin Street. When one of the facetious minded Tar Heels innocently remarked that he thought the merchandise was imported from New York City, the foreign gentleman hastily remonstrated that their goods were absolutely genuine, "Hey boy, ya kin even smell the ocean on it."

In the beginning, the townspeople and students totally disregarded the oddities, believing them to be fraternity pledges being initiated. But after listening to the accent for a few moments and noticing the gestures so characteristic that they would defy emulation by better actors than pledges, the onlookers became a bit more interested in the peddlers' wares.

The sales talk of the hawkers consisted of a curious jumble which when rearranged and pondered over revealed itself to be a plea for the curious persons looking on, to purchase some of the imported articles.

Bailey Child Ill

Jack Bailey, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey has been critically ill with pneumonia for the past week.

TRABUE ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING

Education Professor To Go To Detroit After Washington Meeting.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, of the education faculty left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C. where he attended a committee meeting at the offices of the American Council on Education.

The committee is attempting to advise one of the large research foundations regarding problems for investigation in the field of emotional measurement. This problem is only one of a considerable number which the American Council on Education is recommending for the financial support of the foundation.

Dr. Trabue will go from Washington to Detroit where the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association is holding its annual convention next week.

A great many other national organizations hold their annual meetings at about the same time as this convention, and Dr. Trabue will attend sessions of the National Society for the Study of Education, the Progressive Education Association, and the American Educational Research Association, of which last named body he was president in 1925. Several other members of the University Education faculty will attend the meetings next week.

The Bill To Kill Dorm Stores

A bill to be entitled:

"An act to prohibit the use or lease of any property of any educational institution of the state for the conduct of a mercantile business."

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That the boards of trustees or other governing authorities of the various educational institutions of the State be, and they are hereby, forbidden, directly or by or through any of their agents or representatives, to engage in any mercantile business or the sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, or to permit the operation of dormitory stores or of other stores for a mercantile business or sale of goods, wares and merchandise upon any property belonging to such educational institutions, or on any other property or to lease any of the property of such educational institutions for such purpose; Provided, that this restriction shall not apply to the sale of books and athletic supplies by, or under the control or supervision of, such educational institutions.

Section 2. This act shall be in force and effect from and after its ratification.

Guilford Choir Will Sing This Afternoon

The Guilford College choir will sing at the music auditorium this afternoon at four forty-five under the direction of Max Noah. This concert is in exchange with the University glee club, which will sing at Guilford next Saturday night.

The director, Max Noah, is a graduate of the Westminster Choir school in New York. The director of the Westminster choir John F. Williamston, last week came down to Guilford and rehearsed the choir, giving it a professional criticism. He expressed himself as being much impressed by its work.

The program this afternoon will consist of selections from the Latin and Russian sacred songs, and from the English chorals. All of the singing is done without accompaniment of any kind.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR COOKE ON MANAGEMENT

Industrial Engineer Will Address Organization on Union Management Subject.

Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia regarded as one of the most prominent industrial engineers in the world, will lecture in Bingham hall at eight o'clock Wednesday night, on the subject of "The Experience of America with Union-Management Cooperation."

Mr. Cooke, who is being secured through the cooperation of the local branch of the Taylor Engineering Society, of which he is a former president is said to represent neither the laborers' nor the employer's point of view, but that of the practical economist and management engineer. He has had direct experience in initiating union-management cooperation in cotton mills, and he is recognized as an authority on the subject.

Mr. Cooke's lecture is one of a series on matters of interest in the field of economics and industrial problems, which the department of economics and commerce is sponsoring. Others who have lectured here in this series include Bernard Cone and Henry P. Kendall, mill owners of North Carolina, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis '91 To Direct World Fair Booth

J. Volney Lewis, an alumnus of the University, will direct the department of geology and mining at the World's Fair, which is to take place in Chicago in 1933.

Lewis graduated from the University with the class of 1891 with the degree of B. S. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, and for a while after he graduated was an instructor here. Since then, he has taught at Clemson college and at Rutgers University, Brunswick, N. J.

EXTENSION PROFESSORS GO TO DETROIT MEETING

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; George Howard, of Tarboro, and Roy W. Morrison and Leroy Jackson, of Asheville, left yesterday by motor for Detroit, to attend the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

DEBATING SQUAD PLANS FOR TOURS NEARLY COMPLETE

Those Who Will Make Trips Are To Be Chosen Thursday.

Active preparations for Carolina's heaviest debate schedule in history will reach a climax next Thursday night with tryouts for the three long trips and twelve home meets, according to announcements made at the regular squad meeting last week.

It is expected that approximately fifteen men will tryout for the trips to Texas, Boston, and Northwestern. The tryouts will be on two questions: free trade and unemployment insurance. For the free trade question a complete brief of arguments on both sides of the question must be submitted. For the unemployment insurance question the tryouts will be oral, but a written statement of the issues and an evaluation of them showing the relative importance of each must be submitted to the judges.

The first home debate will be with the University of Georgia, March 3rd. The subject will be free trade. The men who met State College on the same question last quarter will probably constitute the team for this meet. The second home contest will be with Asbury college, March 10th.

Teams to represent the University in the meets with Georgia Tech, Texas and Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Boston and New York University; Purdue, Northwestern and Cincinnati, will be chosen Thursday night. As a result of these tryouts the debaters will be ranked in order of descending proficiency. This is the same method used in ranking tennis players. Those at the top of the list will be allowed to choose the trip they prefer to make.

The trip to Texas which includes Tech and Tennessee, and the trip to Boston which includes N. Y. U. and Penn. will be taken during the spring holidays. The trip to Northwestern on which Purdue and Cincinnati will also be debated will be about April 15th. The contest with Cincinnati will be broadcast over WLW. The meet with N. Y. U. will also be broadcast. A letter from New York announces that several stations are competing for the right to broadcast the debate there and that Carolina may be asked to debate both afternoon and night so that more than one station may be accommodated.

KIWANIANS BACK CHARITY PICTURE

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild will give their seventh charity presentation this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and running twice. "Skinner Steps Out" is the name of the show, starring Glenn Tryon; there will also be shown a travelogue and a cartoon comedy. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis Club, for the purpose of establishing a dental clinic in the Carrboro school. Wives of the Kiwanis club members, assisted by local high school girls, are selling Guild tickets for the production.

Next Sunday the Movie Guild will present "Ten Days That Shook the World," a picture about the Soviet Republic.