

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

Jack Dungan Editor

Ed French Mng. Ed.

John Manning Bus. Mgr.

Sunday, September 20, 1931

Forty Years Of Blunder and Service

Two score years this paper has been the purveyor of news both good and bad. Births, deaths, honors, appointments, the peregrinations of a faithful faculty, the success or failure of athletic teams, the growth of the village, and the weather, together with the sophomoric and learned editorial comment that the forty editors and their brilliant assistants have seen fit from time to time to give birth to.

The *New York Times* was eighty years old this past week. The *Tar Heel* in retrospect over its forty years, half the life of *The Times*, has erred, and can this morning make no boast such as *The Atlanta Journal* that it "covers Dixie like the dew." The *Tar Heel* is proud today of but one thing—that it has grown. Development, growth, and improvement are the only things that are of any consequence in a world as far from ideal as ours. Anything static deserves no place in the scheme of things.

The accumulated experience of thirty-nine editors has led us to the opinion that a college paper, with an unpaid staff whose services at best are rendered spontaneously and occasionally, is incapable of absolute coverage or complete accuracy. The *Daily Tar Heel* is more than a professional paper the property of its readers. But it is the property of the entire student body. With ten point type, larger than the usual font, and but four pages, there is no room for small minorities to grind especial axes at the expense of the well-being of the entire group or of gifted persons who desire to see in print poems and other *opus magni* which are their especial pride but which may not happen to intrigue the entire group. On the other hand letters to the editor and pregnant ideas of interest to the whole campus will now, as always, be received with eagerness. This paper is impartial in attitude, both sides will be heard as long as we are in active control. The editor being a bit more fitted in journalistic judgment, the student body is accustomed to leaving to the editors of the past the responsibility as to what shall be included in these columns.

Forty years past today, we now turn our endeavors to that one criterion by which we desire to be judged and seek that we shall continue to grow.

Looking Up

At the close of the last college term the University's outlook was unusually gloomy with faculty salaries being cut, and the general public hard hit financially. Critics on all sides complained that it would be at least twenty years before the University would be able to recover. Others moaned over the possibility of the 1931 enrollment being much smaller than that of previous years. Still others quoted statistics to prove that the best members of the faculty were rapidly being called to higher positions. Taking everything into consideration there appeared to be no hope whatsoever for the 1931-32 school year being at all successful.

But as school opens this year the heavy cloud, which last spring so completely over-shadowed any sort of future advancement for the University, has begun to lift. Instead of a smaller enrollment, it appears as though the number of students will equal and even exceed that of last year. Aside from that fact, the students are this year starting off with three entirely new buildings—Memorial hall, Graham Memorial, and the Paterson-Morehead bell tower—which have been completed within the past six months. And, regarding the loss of good faculty members, most of the vacancies left by professors leaving last year, have been filled by exceptionally well fitted men.

As President Albright pointed out in his address Friday morning, the scene is all set for a successful year for the University. We have a larger enrollment, more equipment, and as capable a faculty as has been ours in many a day.

If the faculty and student body will only look up they will see that the sun still shines, and that this is to be the best year of our one hundred and thirty-seven.—C.G.R.

The Whole Intellect

Frequently one finds college men who apparently have no idea at all why they are in college. Occasionally there appears a man who with almost magic like ease gets what he wants without even knowing what he wanted in the first place or trying to get it in the second. They are so rare, though, that to be pragmatic one must be at least a little idealistic. One wonders what the four years of college will do for him; some drift, others toil, others try to live. Stephen Leacock, the Canadian author and humorist, makes some provocative comments in a short essay on Oxford, the great English University. As an American himself he naturally drew certain comparisons.

He says that in spite of the vagueness, the obsolescence, the rank inefficiency of the organization and character of the English college he still admired and envied, it and largely, it seemed, because they were "smoked" into their education, their culture. Tutors and young English gentlemen would smoke and talk, perhaps, a little about their work among other things. And there is a certain genuineness and spontaneity there which cannot exist in a lecture room. Relatives and controversial ideas are in order there—a lecture is final and absolute usually. A university life should be much more than mere "passive reciprocity." It should let one's "whole intellect" perform in a whole situation. It is easy to lose the avidity, the enthusiasm which is really the key to culture, and become perilously slavish to the standards, the averages, the unit measurements, the formalities which we find necessary in American education. It is possible to combine both and supplement enthusiasm with organization making them both contribute to some large ideal or purpose.

So often it seems that college actually limits a man. He becomes satisfied with small unit results *per se* and tries to avoid the possibility of being excited or dominated by some large interest or feeling. He forgets that ideas and feelings and directions and enthusiasms were ever bigger than facts and courses and units and results alone.—R.W.B.

Somehow we imagine that the parents of Mrs. Lindbergh just naturally knew they'd have to do a lot of taking care of the baby.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

STUDENTS SOON TO OCCUPY NEW MEMORIAL UNION

(Continued from preceding page) On the back side starting from the street end the first room is to be known as the Grail room. It is to be furnished by the Order of the Grail, but will be open to all organizations for their meetings. The next four rooms can be opened into one large hall which will be available for banquets. When not used as a banquet hall these rooms are to be used for committee meetings. The last room on this side will be another large committee room.

Banquet Hall

The banquet hall will be fully equipped with tables and cane bottom bent-wood chairs. Although the banquet hall is not as yet totally completed the manager has announced that arrangements for banquets may be made now. The Lutheran Student Association used the rooms for this purpose last Friday night. The offices of the student council and the publications will be furnished with tables and chairs by the building department.

In the basement the main room will be furnished as a game room. It is expected that in three weeks this part of the building will be ready for use. Four billiard tables, four ping-pong tables, six combination inlaid checker and card tables, and equipment for all other kinds of games will be placed here. Besides these games the room will be only partially equipped with half a dozen oak settee benches. These benches were built with the help of Dr. John Booker, who carefully aided in the plans.

Grill Room

On the side of this room, towards the main street there will be a grill, where sandwiches, pie, ice cream, cold drinks, and cigarettes will be sold. A part of the room will be cut off from the kitchen end and equipped with tables and chairs. From the kitchen is the dumb waiter which runs up to the third floor pantry. It is undecided as to whom the grill concession will be given, but there are several firms bidding for the work.

On the opposite side of the game room from the grill will be the barber shop which will be operated by Mr. Green with self-help students as assistants. This shop will also open within the next fortnight and the rates charged will be lower than those in town.

Board of Directors

The new building will be directly controlled by a board of directors of fifteen members representing alumni, faculty, and students. The members of this governing body, are the president of the University, Frank Graham; the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Harry Comer; the dean of students, Francis F. Bradshaw; the executive secretary of the University, R. B. House; the president of the General Alumni Association, Kemp Battle Lewis; the alumni secretary, Maryon Saunders, the president of the student body, Mayne Albright; the editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, Jack Dungan; the manager of the union, Noah Goodridge; and three other student members of the board of directors.

The Graham Memorial was used for the first time last Monday night when the reception given annually by the president of the University to all the first year men took place there with about 800 people attending.

The erection of the marble staircases in the front hall is really all that has yet to be done in connection with the construction of the building. And as this will probably be completed by next week the building will soon be open for full use. After

completion every organization and all students will be welcome to the union. The three dollar fee per year which is charged to all students entitles them to all privileges.

Former Tar Heel Editors Have Followed Many Notable Careers

(Continued from first page) of various legal publications, including the *Law Encyclopedia* and *Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure*, and assistant sales manager of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Company.

February 22, 1896: William A. Graham; Hillsboro; deceased; physician.

September 19, 1896: David B. Smith; Charlotte; lawyer.

February 6, 1897: Ralph H. Graves; New York City; syndicate editor with Doubleday Doran & Company; formerly city editor of *New York Evening Post* and *New York Times*; former managing editor of *World's Work*.

April 9, 1897: Samuel Seldon Lamb; Elizabeth City; died August 23, 1903; lawyer.

November 2, 1897: Edward Kidder Graham; Chapel Hill; died October 26, 1918; educator and president of the University of North Carolina.

January 18, 1898: Willis James Brogden; Durham; teacher, lawyer, justice of N. C. Supreme Court.

February 15, 1898: Paul Cameron Whitlock, lawyer, trust officer of American Trust Company.

September, 1898: R. D. W. Conner; Chapel Hill; teacher and author.

January 26, 1899: Marsden Bellamy; Wilmington; lawyer.

April 12, 1899: H. M. London, Raleigh; lawyer and librarian of the Legislative Reference Library of Raleigh.

September 27, 1899: W. Frank Bryan; Evanston, Ill.; teacher and author.

September 27, 1900: Whitehead Klutz; Salisbury; lawyer, former member of N. C. Senate.

January 16, 1901: Brent S. Drane; Charlotte; engineer.

October 18, 1901: J. C. B. Ehringhaus; Elizabeth City; lawyer and former legislator.

September 27, 1902: N. W. Walker; Chapel Hill; educator, and Acting Dean of the University School of Education.

September 26, 1903: Charles Phillips Russell; Chapel Hill; author of *Benjamin Franklin, First Civilized American, John Paul Jones, etc.*

September 28, 1904: Frank McLean; New York City; physician.

September 29, 1905: Victor L. Stephenson; Syracuse, N. Y.; journalist, editor of the *Syracuse Telegram*.

September 26, 1906: Quincy Sharpe Mills; Statesville; killed in attack on German lines, July 26, 1918; formerly editorial writer for the *New York Evening Sun*.

September 19, 1907: Herbert B. Gunter; Greensboro; formerly journalist, being city editor and editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal*; now insurance agent and editor of *Insurance Forum*.

September 17, 1908: Frank P. Graham; Chapel Hill; educator, president of the University of North Carolina.

January 14, 1909: Oscar J.

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Coffin; Chapel Hill; former newspaper editor and now professor of journalism at University of Tennessee.

September 16, 1909: O. W. Hyman; Memphis, Tenn.; teacher, professor at the University of Tennessee.

September 17, 1910: William H. Jones; Biltmore, N. C.; teacher.

February 4, 1911: Frank Hough, Shaw, Miss.; educator and school superintendent.

September 25, 1911: Lawrence N. Morgan; Norman, Okla.; teacher, professor at the University of Oklahoma.

September 18, 1912: George L. Carrington; Burlington; physician and surgeon.

September 18, 1913: Lenoir Chambers, Jr.; Greensboro; journalist, editorial writer on *Greensboro News*.

September 17, 1914: Seymour W. Whiting, Jr.; Raleigh; died January 1, 1918; law annotator for Edward Publishing Company.

September 24, 1914: Walter P. Fuller; St. Petersburg, Fla.; editor of *St. Petersburg Times* and reator.

September 9, 1915: Thomas C. Linn, Jr.; New York City; journalist, member of city staff of *New York Times*.

September 15, 1916: William T. Polk; Warrenton; lawyer.

September 15, 1917: Charles G. Tennent; Asheville; journalist, on staff of *Asheville Times*.

October 2, 1918: William H. Stephenson; Houston, Tex.; lawyer.

October 9, 1918: Forrest Miles; Winston-Salem; lawyer.

October 11, 1919: Thomas Wolfe; New York City; teacher and author of *Look Homeward, Angel*.

July 20, 1920: Daniel L. Grant; New York City; executive secretary of Delta Tau Delta; formerly editor of *Alumni Review*.

May 31, 1921: Jonathan Dan-

iels; Raleigh; journalist, on staff of *Raleigh News and Observer*.

May 12, 1922: Julius Jennings Wade; Charlotte; journalist, sports editor of *Charlotte Observer*; formerly managing editor of *Greensboro Record*.

May 11, 1923: C. B. Colton; Tilton; teacher, Tilton Academy.

May 9, 1924: J. Maryon Saunders; Chapel Hill; Alumni Secretary at University and editor of *Alumni Review*.

1925: Henry N. Parker; Raleigh; manager Southern School Supply Company.

1926: James T. Madry; Scotland Neck; journalist, editor of the *Scotland Neck News*.

1927: Judson F. Ashby; Mt. Airy; journalist, editor and owner of the *Mt. Airy News*.

1928: Walter Spearman; Charlotte; journalist, on staff of *Charlotte News*.

1929: Glenn P. Holder; Chapel Hill; journalist, assistant editor of the *Alumni Review*.

1930: Will H. Yarborough; Louisburg; graduated 1931.

1931: Jack E. Dungan; Chapel Hill; present editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

TO ALL STUDENTS

If you don't know how to use the typewriter, you are badly handicapped in your work, because every student needs a knowledge of touch typewriting. Some students need short hand too. You can take either shorthand or typing for \$2.00 per week. Combined course \$2.50 per week.

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