

TAR HEEL MEETING
SPEAKER: R. B. HOUSE
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—7:00

The Daily Tar Heel

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DEAN BRADSHAW COMPILES RECORD ON POOR GRADES

His Statistics Prove Mid-Term Reports Are Inconsistent With Final Grades.

Since various persons and organizations of the campus have taken shots at the mid-term warnings and conclusions which may be drawn, Dean F. F. Bradshaw has made a careful survey to find some facts about the matter, he revealed to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

His first conclusion is that the number of men on the registrar's black list does not indicate the scholastic standings of the University.

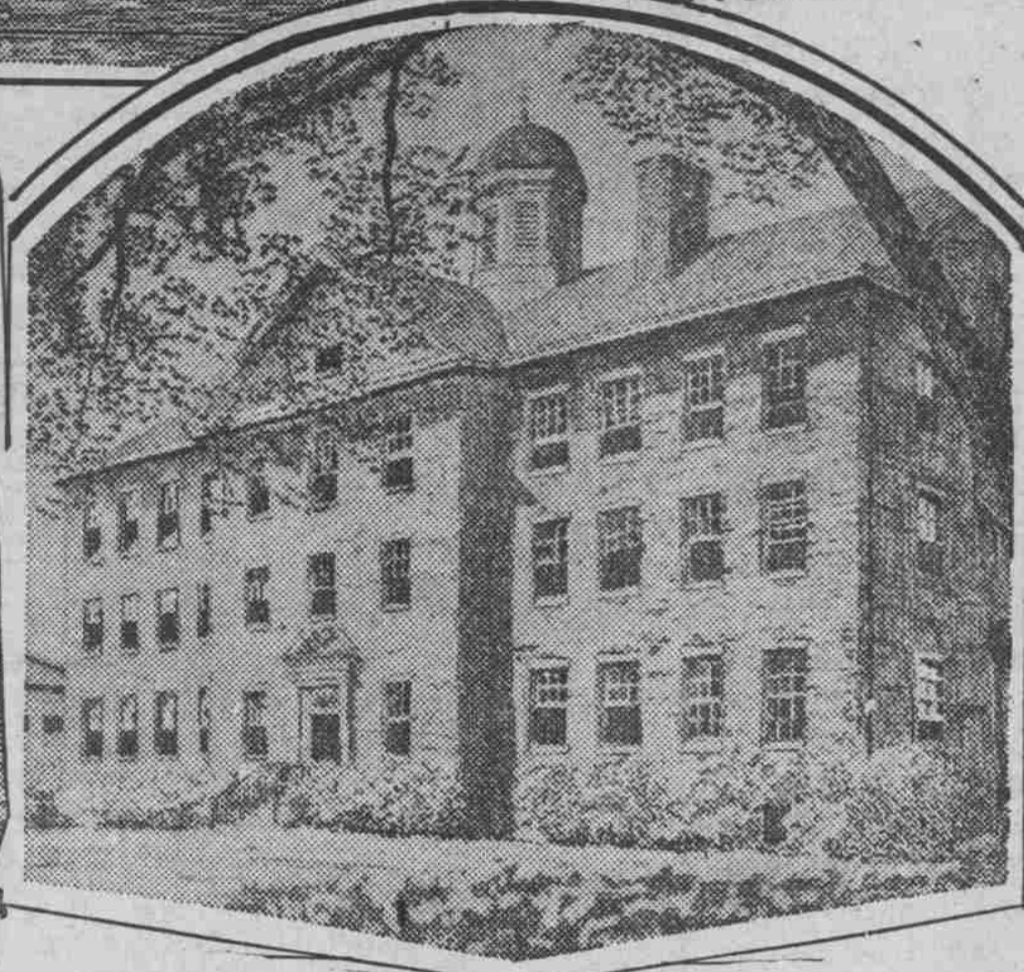
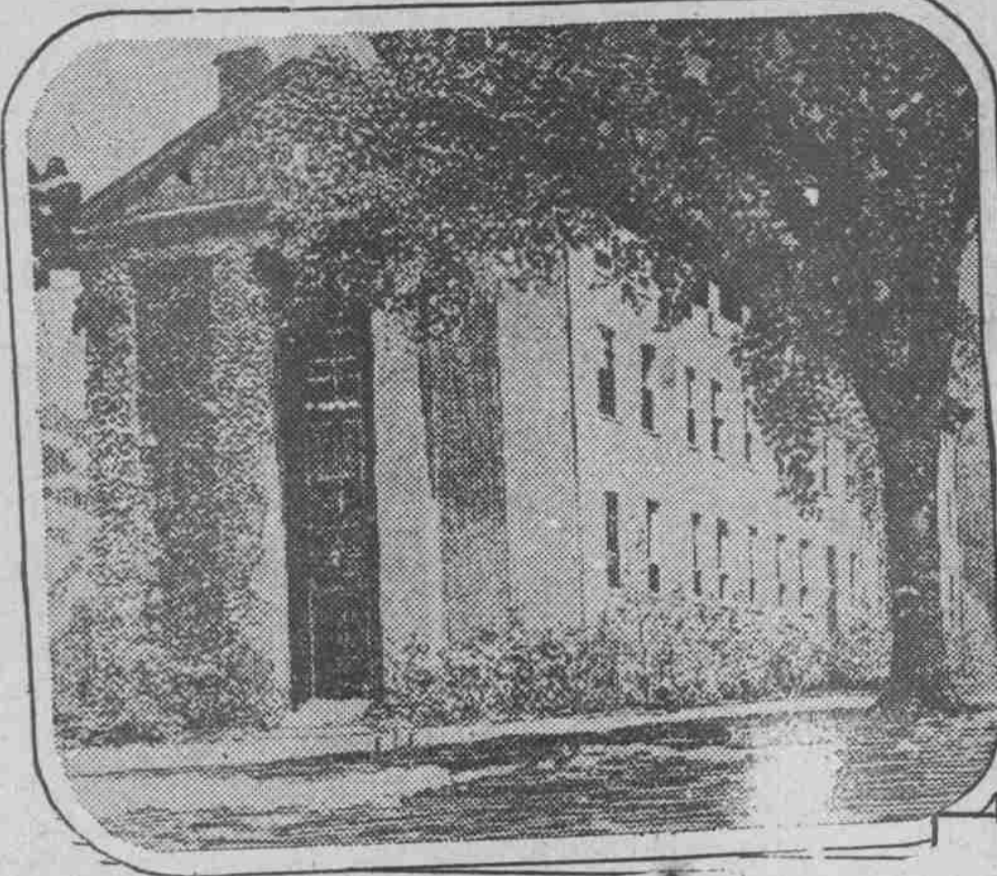
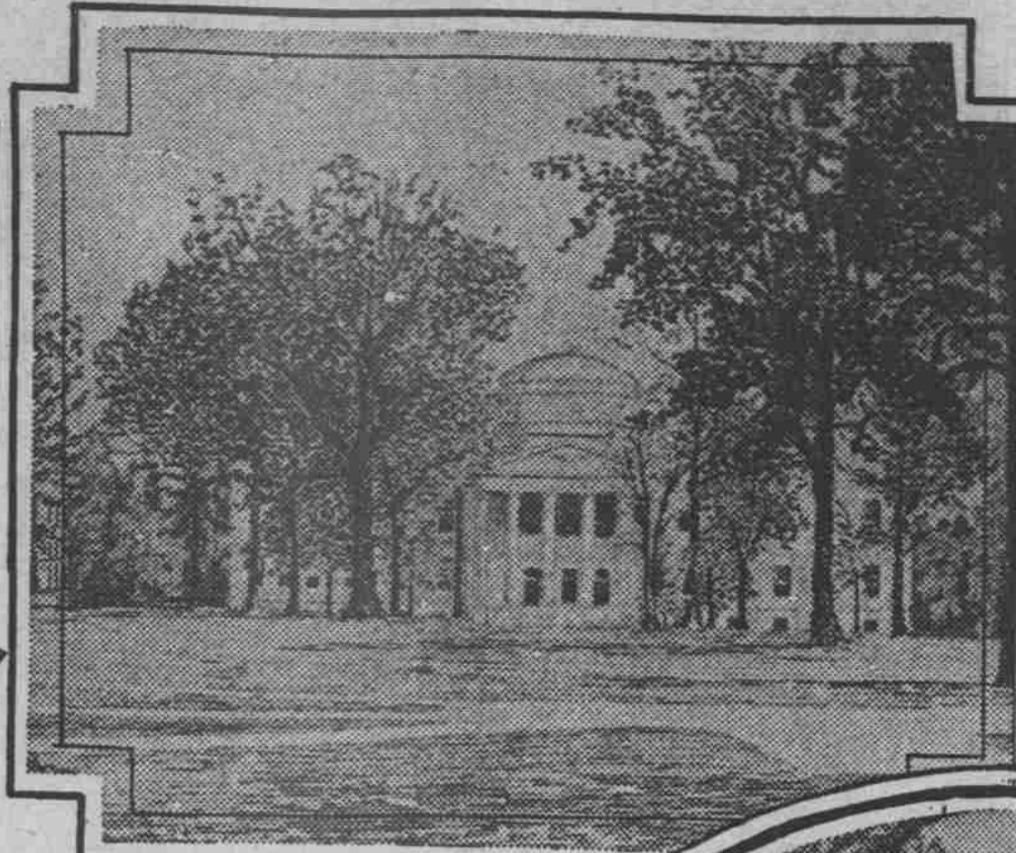
Dean Bradshaw's second conclusion comes in the fact that freshmen are carrying four courses this year, and their chances of getting on the list is greater. They have four courses to fail this year, while last year they had only three.

Statistics Compiled

According to an estimate of a certain percentage of the student union taken for the present fall quarter and last fall quarter, 10.04% registered warnings, as compared to 10.2% this year. 4.12% of the 1930 upperclassmen received X's while 3.9% showed this mark in 1931. Counting W's, the estimate runs as follows: freshmen last year 14.8%; freshmen this year 18.6%; upperclassmen last year 8.84%; upperclassmen this year, 12.0%. This estimate was taken upon the number of courses instead of number of men which Dean Bradshaw considered a fairer comparison.

(Continued on last page)

STAGE SET FOR INAUGURATION OF FRANK GRAHAM



Pictured above are two of the principal figures in the inauguration of Frank Porter Graham as eleventh president of the University, and also scenes representing the old and the new on the University campus.

Top left: Mr. Graham, who on next Wednesday, November 11, is to be formally inducted into office.

Top center: The University's new library, which, with more than 200,000 volumes, houses the largest college book collection in the south, this side of Texas. The library is the central feature of the new development known as the south campus.

Top right: Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, and President Graham's immediate predecessor. Dr. Chase will preside at the inaugural dinner Wednesday night.

Lower left: Old East, oldest state university building in the country, the cornerstone being laid in 1793.

Lower right: South building, the official home of President Graham and other University administration officials. President Graham's offices are on the first floor, at the left.

The building scenes are made by Don Swann, the artist, for the General Alumni Association.

C. NAGEL WIRES DASHIELL SEEKS PUBLICITY SPOT

Famous Psychologist Called "Obscure Individual in an Out Of Way Place."

Defending the motion picture industry against the attack of Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the University psychology department, who stated in an interview that "movies are made by morons for morons," Conrad Nagel, well-known cinema actor and vice-president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, alludes to the North Carolina professor as one of a group of obscure individuals in out of the way places who frequently attempt to attract attention to themselves by obviously exaggerated attacks on movie artists, in a telegram to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

Dr. Dashiell is, however, considered to be the best authority on conservative behaviorism in the country.

Nagel Opposes Statement

The psychology professor's original statement, contained in an interview with the Daily Tar Heel, brought about a refutation by Nagel in the national press Thursday in which he stated that Dashiell was "up to an old political trick... It is probably something akin to the old political trick of obscure persons who attack people of national prominence in order to attract attention to themselves." To Dr. Dashiell's remark that "producers and directors generally are wise boys without brains," Nagel stated that "this is an utterly erroneous and unfair statement."

(Continued on last page)

FRANK GRAHAM DESCENDED FROM LONG LINE OF FAMOUS EDUCATORS

University President-Elect Is Admirably Fitted for Position Through Years of Tireless Training and Experience; Has Spent Over Half His Life in College Service.

By R. W. Madry

The University of North Carolina finds itself in the unique position of being about to install as president a man whose selection has met with such wide and popular acclaim that four honorary degrees have been conferred on him by other institutions since he was elected.

Drafted by the board of trustees at their commencement meeting in June, 1930, despite his own repeated protests that he be not considered for the position, Frank Porter Graham, at the age of forty-five, is to be formally inducted into office next Wednesday, November 11.

He will be the University's eleventh president, succeeding Dr. Harry W. Chase, who resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Illinois.

Family of Educators

Frank Graham brings to his new task a rich background of training and experience. He comes of one of the state's best known families of educators. His father, Alexander Graham, superintendent-emeritus of the Charlotte schools, and still active and healthy at the age of eighty-seven, is credited with establishing in Fayetteville the first graded school in the state. Mr. Graham's mother, who was Miss Katherine Bryan Sloan, is also living. A first cousin, the late Edward Kidder Graham, was president of the University from 1914 until his death in 1918.

Alexander Graham, the fa-

ther, was born in Fayetteville. Prepared by able instructors in a private school near Fayetteville, he spent a year in the Confederate service before entering the sophomore class in the University in 1866. Two years later the University was closed, and Mr. Graham again entered the teaching profession. He had taught school even before coming to the University. Later he attended the Columbia university law school, receiving there the degree of LL.B. in 1873. For three years he practiced his new profession in Fayetteville, but again re-entered the teaching field, becoming superintendent of the Fayetteville school in 1878. His interest in public schools led him to make special tax speeches for organizing graded schools, and he spoke in fifty towns in the state in that interest.

Professor Graham received his master's degree at the University in 1885, and in 1888 he was elected to head the Charlotte schools, a position which he held until 1913, when he was made superintendent-emeritus. He continued, however, to teach local and North Carolina history in the Charlotte schools, and his courses have been described as "bread-and-butter subjects" for a generation of Mecklenburg public school students. In 1920 the University, officially recognizing his valuable service, bestowed upon him its honorary

(Continued on page three)

Junior Smoker

Lieutenant-Governor Fountain Secured As Main Speaker Friday Evening.

Lieutenant-governor Richard T. Fountain has been secured as the main speaker at the junior class smoker this coming Friday evening at 9:00 in Swain hall.

Fountain is one of the three men now left in the field who are trying to secure the Democratic nomination for governor of the state. Besides the lieutenant-governor several other speakers will appear on the program, including Coach Collins.

The juniors are the last class in the University to have their smoker this quarter, and will probably be the only meeting this quarter.

Bill Stringfellow and his orchestra has been secured to play.

Sophomore Hop

Second Year Men Will Present Annual Dance, Friday, November 13.

The sophomore hop, which will take place in Bynum gymnasium, Friday, November 13, is to be one of the outstanding social events of the fall season. As it will be presented on the night preceding the Davidson game, and will be followed Saturday night by the Grail dance, an unusually large crowd is expected for the week-end. Jelly Leftwich and his Duke university orchestra will play for both dances.

Heretofore the hop has been given in the spring, but this year the executive committee felt that a class dance would be more successful in the fall when fewer social affairs are staged.

MODERN HERCULES AT UNIVERSITY

Orville Goodman is the modern Hercules of the University of North Carolina campus. Goodman, a self-help student in the employ of the buildings department, has often lauded the physical abilities of the manhood of Avery county, his ancestral seat, and was called upon to prove the truth of his statements Friday afternoon when he accepted a wager made between himself and ten of his co-workers in the buildings department by which he was to carry four planks of lumber sixteen feet in length four inches wide and an inch thick weighing approximately eighty-five pounds from Memorial hall on the campus to Durham, a distance of eleven miles.

Under the agreement Goodman was not permitted to lay the planks down at any point along the way. He was so confident that he would succeed that he covered the ten dollars put up with ten dollars of his own.

Goodman was paced by Lester Lloyd who was to see that the terms of the agreement were kept. Four cars filled with spectators followed the Carolina Hercules.

The eleven miles were traversed in four hours and three minutes, the first four miles being covered in fifty minutes.

Goodman is here in the University occupying the D. A. R. essay scholarship which he won last summer by having written the best paper in the state upon the life of Jefferson Davis.

DAILY TAR HEEL HOPES TO REVIVE INTEREST IN JOURNALISTIC AWARD

Ben Smith Preston Cup, Announced Every Year in University Catalog Among "Medals and Prizes," Has Not Been Presented in Ten Years.

After ten years of sleep in the coffers of the library, annually unawarded contrary to the yearly announcement in the University catalog, the Preston Cup for journalism excellence has been rediscovered by the Daily Tar Heel. With famous names engraved upon its silver side, which still gleam through the tarnish of a decade of storage, the tri-handled cup has been produced from its place of rest since its removal from the old library. Loss of interest in this valuable award in 1921 resulted in its being misplaced and forgotten by the campus. Discovery of the cup may impel a renewal of the custom of the annual award to the best journalists of the University.

Listed as Annual Award

Listed in the 1931 University catalog under "Medals and Prizes" is the Ben Smith Preston Memorial Cup for journalism, given in 1910 by Hon. E. R. Preston of Charlotte, in memory of his brother, for whom the memorial is named. Ben Preston died a few years previous to that while reporting on the Atlanta Georgian. It is surprising that for a whole decade, with an announcement in the Record constantly before the campus, no one has seen fit to revive or even investigate the cause of the award's not being given.

In 1910 Brevard Doty Stephenson was the first receiver of the Preston award. Stephenson has since enjoyed a successful edit-

orial career with many eastern American newspapers, making his start on the New Bern Sun in 1913. The second annual winner was Lawrence Nelson Morgan, who later became a college professor. According to the account in the Tar Heel of May 9, 1911, Morgan was a junior when he was awarded the prize.

Other winners of the Preston Cup, in the order of their winning it, are: James Lawrence Orr, Joseph Lenoir Chambers, now prominent Virginia journalist, Walter Pliny Fuller, one time editor of the St. Petersburg Times, Robert Charles Vaughn, lawyer, Charles Lee Snider, farmer, William Tannahill Polk, lawyer, Richard Leonidas Young, newspaper reporter and editorialist until the war, Nathan Green Gooding, formerly editor of the New Bernian, and William Edwin Horner. There was no award in 1919. Editors of the Tar Heel who won the cup, numbering only four, were Morgan, Chambers, Fuller, and Polk.

Description of Cup

The Preston Cup is of sterling silver, gold plated on the interior of the bowl, which is nearly seven inches deep and as wide as the mouth. Resting on a pedestal silver base of five inches in diameter, the cup has a height over all of nine inches. Its three handles doubly attached are about seven inches in length. The engraved inscription, beside

(Continued on page two)