

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool with scattered light rain or drizzle.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROGRESSIVISM

The University's officials spawn a new era says the editor on page two.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WILLIAM AYCOCK INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR

Kenan Ceremonies Link Present Day And Old University

By NEIL BASS

Over the years the house has grown, the cornerstones are many, the laborers and the watchmen have not striven in vain.

Newly installed University Chancellor William Brantley Aycock spoke these words yesterday in a poetic description of the University's history and current trends — his installation address in Kenan Stadium.

The ceremonies were dual — a combination of the old and the new — a commemoration of the University's cornerstone laying in 1793 and the embarkation of a new administrative reign.

Upon the University's 164th birthday, Chancellor Aycock was duly vested — by Gov. Luther Hodges — with administrative authority over the University.

CEREMONIES BEGIN

Ceremonies began at 10:30 a.m. with music provided by the University band. The academic procession ensued, with University faculty members on parade in swaddling robes and appropriately colored hoods.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Samuel Hays Magill — appropriately in a dual role as minister and as representative from the Division of Student Affairs.

Following the invocation, the entire assemblage sang "Faith of Our Fathers," a connecting link between the dualistic type of program.

Greetings to the new chancellor were presented by Student Body President Sonny Evans, on behalf of the students; President of the Alumni Association James Webb, for the alumni; member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Victor Bryant, trustee;

History Dept. Chairman Fletcher Green, on behalf of the faculty; Duke University President Hollis Edens, on behalf of the North Carolina Conference of Colleges.

President Edens, turning to Chancellor Aycock upon conclusion of his address, said:

"... Carolina Blue and White has never shone more brightly than today."

Consolidated University President William Clyde Friday presided over the overall ceremonies and made introductions.

Included on the rostrum but not participating in the ceremonies were:

Former Consolidated University President Frank Porter Graham, current mediator for the United Nations; and Former Chancellor Robert Burton House, whose transference to the English Dept. faculty was described by Chancellor Aycock as the "transplanting of a mighty oak without the withering of a leaf."

OATH OF OFFICE

Directly ensuing the University Glee Club's rendition of "Integer Vitae," the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court John Wallace Winborne.

Gov. Hodges followed the oath with the official investiture of office.

Chancellor Aycock's address hit upon such highlights as:

(1) Enrollment: "Some propose freezing enrollment... our leaders, over the years (have) promised that every child should have an equal opportunity through education..."

(2) Teacher Shortage: "The foremost problem... is an increasing shortage of excellent teachers."

(3) Academic Freedom: "Academic freedom is freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion on the campus."

(4) Student Freedom: "Student freedom, like academic freedom, is an essential attribute of a great university."

(5) Liberal Arts: "... Liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make of it an age of peace."

(6) Research: "A university is a center for both teaching and research."

(7) Extension Service: "A prime purpose of 'service' is to carry the research and teaching functions of the University to the people of the state."



Inaugural Address

Chancellor William B. Aycock is shown above as he delivered his inaugural address yesterday during official installation of the 41-year-old lawyer as Chancellor of the University of North Carolina. He spoke out for physical expansion of the university and proposed higher salaries for the UNC faculty. (Norm Kantor Photo)



Chancellor's Oath Administered

Chief Justice Wallace Winborne, back to camera, administers oath of office to Chancellor William B. Aycock during inaugural ceremonies yesterday in Kenan Stadium. Consolidated University President William C. Friday, right looks on. The inauguration took place just before Aycock's keynote address. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Resources Termed Key To Solution Of 'Impending' Enrollment Crisis

By NANCY HILL

The University of North Carolina stands ready to meet the "impending crisis" in enrollment facing colleges and universities in the United States today granted it receives the resources necessary to "grow greater as we grow larger," Chancellor William Brantley Aycock said in his inaugural address here yesterday.

Citing the history of the University through crisis and prosperity, the newly-installed Chancellor stated that though some have suggested freezing enrollment at or near the present level, these forget "that our leaders, over the years, have taken our people—rich and poor alike—to the top of the mountain and promised that every child shall have an equal opportunity through education to develop his leadership qualities."

CITES TEACHERS SHORTAGE

Citing problems facing expansion of the university in quality as well as quantity, he said, "the foremost problem... shared by our colleagues in other colleges and uni-

versities... is an increasing short-

age of excellent teachers."

"Teachers in this university understand the limitations on the financial resources of this state... It is sobering and disquieting to members of our faculty—and perhaps shocking to many of our citizens—that our salaries in general are dropping below those paid by some of the universities in the southeastern United States."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Concerning academic freedom, the Chancellor continued, "Academic freedom is not a subsidy granted by higher authority to provide intangible compensation to teachers."

He defined academic freedom as "freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion on the campus. We recognize and accept the legal limitations such as the laws of libel and slander, but we reject the economic, social and political pressures which would fetter research, publication and teaching."

"The discovery of truth is yet so far from the high noon of achievement that it must still have upon it the dew of the morning. It is

not our function to implant in students a standard pattern of beliefs and attitudes—even our own."

CITIZENS IMPORTANT, TOO

Aycock said that while the nature of technical training in Communist countries is very much the same as that in the United States, a great difference lies in the emphasis on culture. "While the Soviets train scientists who produce satellites we must develop scientists who produce satellites and citizens in a democracy," he said.

"Our dual mission cannot be achieved without academic freedom, and for this reason the precious attribute must be understood and safeguarded by all," he said.

"Closely associated with the concept of academic freedom is student freedom," he continued.

He said that most students here at the university understand the responsibility of freedom, to fail as well as to succeed.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP HIGH

Critics of student freedom "too often... measure the effectiveness of student leadership under student freedom against a hypothetically perfect alternative. But measured over the years by realistic standards, the verdict is clear that the quality of leadership by students in this university is high."

Aycock termed the College of Arts and Sciences "the youthful heart of the university," in a day when increasing emphasis is being placed on specialized training.

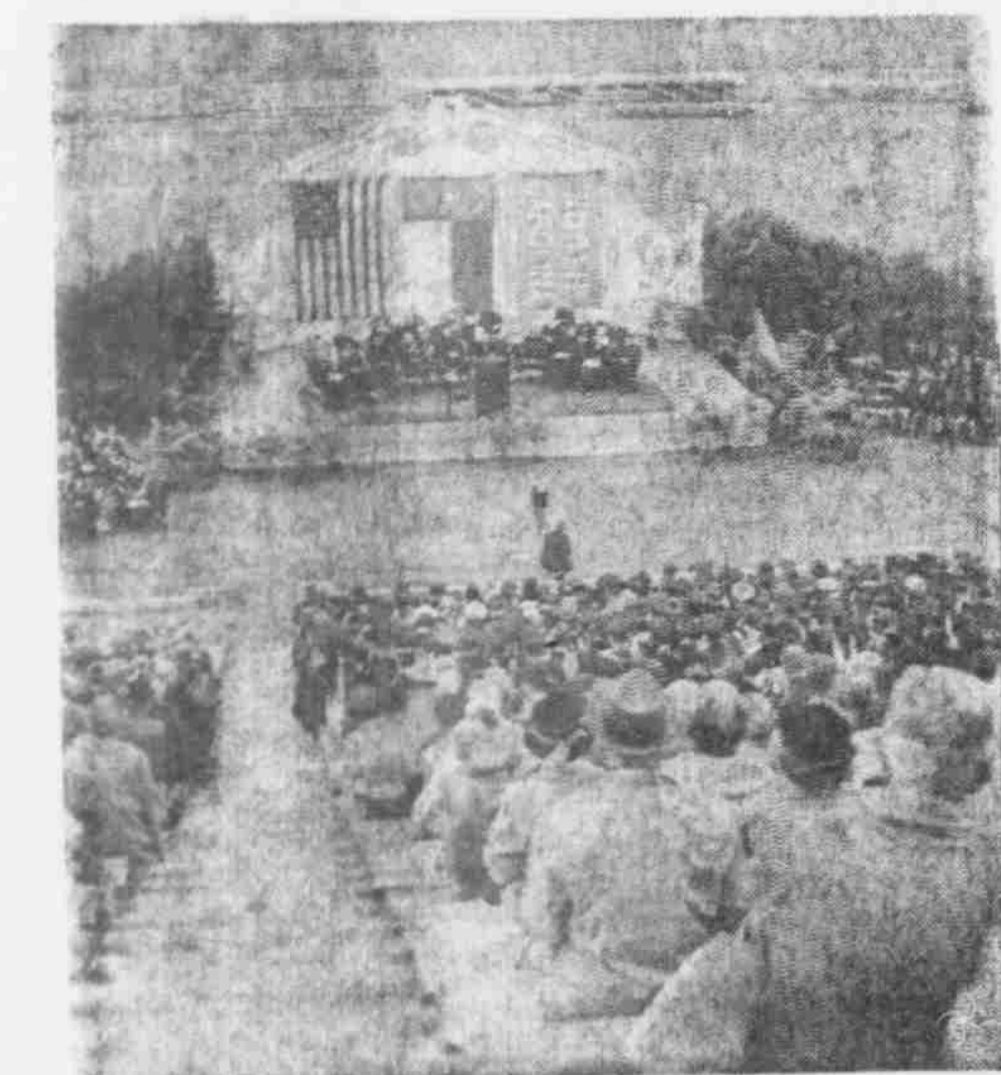
"The scientific laboratories in our universities produced the atomic age. The liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make it an age of peace," he said.

RESEARCH MUST CONTINUE

Commenting on the need for increased research, Aycock said, "This university must have the specialized facilities which enable us to continue our search for knowledge and to develop a larger number of research scholars and teachers."

The Extension Division of the university is in trouble, he said, because the Budget Act of 1957 requires that after 1959 the division must be self-supporting.

"We hope that a readjustment in the new policy will be made in order that educational extension may continue to be a significant part of this university's mission."



Inauguration Scene

This view of Chancellor William B. Aycock's inauguration in Kenan Stadium yesterday shows the podium and portion of crowd that turned out for the 11 a.m. ceremonies. The event was covered by WUNC-TV and all major North Carolina newspapers. (Norm Kantor Photo)



Evans Speaks During Ceremonies

Student Body President Sonny Evans, above, extends congratulations and best wishes of the student body to Chancellor William B. Aycock during his inauguration here yesterday. He pledged cooperation of the student body with Aycock in the Selma, N. C., native's future term as Chancellor of the university. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Saturday Was 'Day Of Celebration' As Aycock Assumes Chancellorship

By JACKIE HAITHCOCK and BEN TAYLOR

For many, Saturday was a good time to get a few added winks of shut-eye. For others it was a chance to make the first trip home.

But for those who made it to the installation of William B. Aycock as chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Saturday was a day of warm celebration despite the crisp fall breezes that nipped across Kenan Stadium.

It was the hour and a half in a day when some 600 persons gathered on the south side of Kenan Stadium to celebrate simultaneously the 164th birthday of the oldest state university in the nation and the installation of a new chancellor.

It was a day when the 60-voiced UNC Men's Glee Club donned new dark blue blazers as they gave their rendition of "Integer Vitae."

"He who is upright, kind, and free from error, Needs not the aid of men and arms to guard him. Safely he moves; the child to guilty terror, Safe in his virtues."

It was a Saturday when the crowds, bundled in overcoats and fur pieces, were strung across the top and side rows of bleachers that

customarily support closely knit and enthusiastic sports fans.

It was a solemn day—a day of respect for university leaders and educators when the university band departed from its customary repertoire of marches and fight songs and offered a pompous rendition of the "Coronation March."

It was a day when cameras clicked madly and TV cameras hummed quietly to catch the long line of prominent leaders, educators, administrators and friends of the university who marched in the acolyade.

It was a scene of color, with the green of the loblolly pines, and the purple and yellow of robes contrasting with the gray of the skies over the stadium.

It was a day when university "greats" returned to the mass and the crowds. Dr. Frank Graham and Louis Round Wilson were among them.

It was a sound, with the words of Voltaire—"By what right could a being created free, force another to think like himself?"—replacing the customary "Give me a C—"

It was a light moment in a solemn

day as Victor Elias Bryant, a university trustee, referred to ex-chancellor House's career as a "medicore musician."

It was a day when a man of many honors was installed as a new chancellor of a university—but a man who was different in that he was named an honorary Texan in 1945 while teaching at the University of Texas.

It was a time of exploration and reminiscing for those who made their return visit to the university library and law school to see exhibits set up especially for a special day.

It was a day of customary rush for Governor Luther Hodges who had to leave the ceremonies a few minutes early to meet another engagement.

It was a day of celebration, of variety, of ceremony and honor. It was an unusual day for a sports center like Kenan Stadium.

But it was a day with a Carolina customary ending as the notes of "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" sounded forth from the bell tower at the end of the program.

Asian Vaccine Expected Here

By STAN FISHER

The University Infirmary expects to have 250 doses of Asiatic flu vaccine by Monday evening, according to University Physician Dr. Edward M. Hedgepeth.

This vaccine will be available to students between the hours of 7:30-9:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Students arriving at the Infirmary to receive the shots are asked to report to the clinic entrance of the hospital. (This is the door ordinarily used by students reporting to the Infirmary.) The vaccine will be administered in the out-patient department of the hospital.

Further shipments of the vaccine are expected in the Infirmary periodically. Students will notified of its arrival by notices in this newspaper.

Dr. Hedgepeth has this to say about the arrival of vaccine:

"This is not a treatment; it is a vaccine to be used in the prevention of further flu cases. Persons having colds or flu currently, or persons allergic to eggs or chicken,

See VACCINE Page 3



Processional For Aycock

The UNC color guard, above, heads a processional for Chancellor William B. Aycock, faculty and honored guests during Aycock's installation ceremonies here yesterday. The 11 a.m. inaugural ceremonies drew hundreds to Kenan Stadium, and activities in Aycock's honor were scheduled throughout the day. (Norm Kantor Photo)