

The Daily Tar Heel

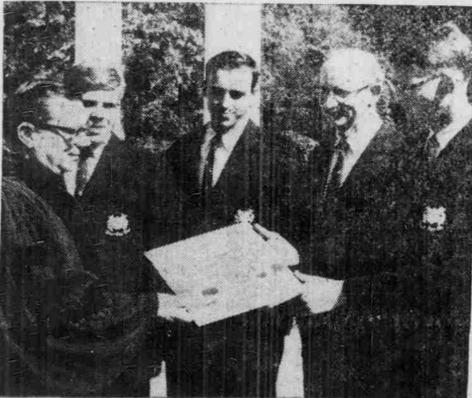
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Freedom, Courage Cited As University Needs



University Day 1962

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Goheen, Hart Get Honorary Law Degrees

The Presidents of Princeton and Duke universities were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees here yesterday during the annual University Day ceremonies.

Robert F. Goheen of Princeton and Deryl Hart of Duke received the LL. D. degree at the exercises celebrating the 169th birthday of the University at Chapel Hill.

The complete citations follow:

To President Goheen: "Robert Francis Goheen, born in Vengurla, India in 1919, the son of missionary parents is an honor graduate of Princeton. A decorated soldier of World War II, he served in the Army of the United States, 1941-1945, advancing from private to lieutenant colonel. He was a graduate student in classics at Princeton, a holder of one of the first Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and recipient of the Ph.D. in 1948. Director of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, 1953-1956, member of the Faculty at Princeton rising from part-time instructor in 1945 to full professor in 1957, he was elected President in 1956 while still an assistant professor — a classicist to lead the University in a time of vocational emphasis and scientific achievement. He is a statesman of liberal education and an effective advocate of individualized, thought-provoking instruction. The University of North Carolina which has on many occasions been served by sons of Princeton is honored to confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws."

To President Hart: "Julian Deryl Hart, surgeon, teacher, university president; born in Buena Vista, Georgia, in 1894; recipient of the A.B. from Emory in 1916 and the M.D. in 1917; the M.D. from The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1921; intern, assistant resident, resident surgeon and associate surgeon. The Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1921-1930 and teacher in The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, 1922-1930; professor and chairman, the Department of Surgery of Duke University Medical School, 1930; pioneer in the use of ultra-violet radiation for control of airborne infection in hospital operating rooms; author of numerous articles in scientific journals and member and officer of many medical societies and honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa; President of Duke University in 1960; the University of North Carolina is happy to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the president of a neighbor institution.

Arts And Science Background Urged

Academic freedom, academic courage, and a "primary commitment to fundamental learning" make a university live and grow, Robert F. Goheen, Princeton University President, said yesterday.

He spoke at the Founder's Day Ceremonies in Memorial Hall.

The American university "of necessity lives dangerously," he said.

In strain and tension "it struggles to advance its commitment to fundamental learning and independent judgment." Though at the same time, he added, it must face its responsibility toward the society that gives it life.

Rough Winds

"Rough winds of controversy must blow," Goheen said. If there is none on campus, the deans "had better go out and get some."

Goheen added that "sparks of controversy are indications of strong and vital currents flowing through the power lines."

Hostile forces based on the status quo have opposed institutions dedicated to advancing learning, he said.

"Nevertheless, the American university must not surrender its role as foregather and critic," he said.

"The critic and judge are not always popular" but "hard truth" is better than "comfortable fiction," he continued.

"Courage, with temperance, is always needed to hold the university to its role and mission," Goheen said.

Fundamentals

Knowledge should not be measured only for its immediate use but for its "commitment to fundamental learning," Goheen said.

"Should a university undertake a new venture in engineering, in linguistics, in overseas development? The first question is whether or not the undertaking will contribute to the fundamental knowledge that is properly the university's primary concern."

Goheen said that the surest guarantee of keeping this fundamental knowledge at work is "the placing of the arts and sciences, liberally conceived, at the center of the university's concern."

Arts and Sciences

Goheen quoted Woodrow Wilson on the importance of the arts and

sciences. "They beat down out of the old centuries into the new" and "constitute the pulse and life of the race."

"I do not intend to downgrade professional or technical education," Goheen said. "They belong in the university context when this kind of commitment lies behind them and is made to feed actively into them."

The university also has an obligation to the "pursuit of excellence," Goheen said. "In short, the final test of a university's excellence is how well it loves and works for the moral values that are implicit in its very existence."

Believers In Life

He explained that we must "stand before the world as believers in the life of the mind and the spirit, not as cynics, not as defeatists, not as persons willing to accept the lowest common denominators of popular tastes."

Goheen quoted President Chase from his opening address here in 1925. "The cynic never made a civilization," And Goheen added that neither did the conformist or the demagogue.

Rhodes Grant Applications Available

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1963 are now open, and preliminary application forms will be due Thursday, Professor C. P. Spruill announced this week.

Spruill said that forms and information may be obtained from his office at 206 Hanes, from S. Shepard Jones, 102-A Caldwell, and from Dr. Frank M. Dufey at 208 South Building.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which are worth about \$2100, will be awarded this fall for study at Oxford beginning in October in 1963. There will be two candidates chosen from the state for consideration by a District Committee which represents six southern states.

Candidates may apply either for the state in which they have their permanent residence or in any state in which they may have received at least two years of college training.

Campus Briefs

INSURANCE

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during October. Call 942-4358 for further information.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall.

COSMO CLUB

Everyone who wishes to join the Cosmopolitan Club must attend a meeting Sunday at 4 in Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Quarterly office. All students with fiction manuscripts and members of the fiction staff are strongly urged to attend.

CHORAL CLUB

The Chapel Hill Choral Club is now preparing its annual Christmas program. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall and all singers are invited to join.

FREE FLICK

The Free Flick tonight will be "Rally Round The Flag, Boys." Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. ID Cards are required for entry.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of the Legislature will meet Monday at

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Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gayle Merdock, Patricia Hume, Mrs. Ada Finster, Sarah Schweitzer, Opal Vinca, Thomas Long, Roy Lowry, Kenneth Robinson, Thomas McKee, William Webb, Richard Goodwin, Stanley Nikkel, Fries Shaffner, Jack Neal, Marcellus Heppie, James Ray, Howard Lee.

UNC Looking For First Win

Terrapins Here For Homecoming Contest

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

A pair of streaks run head-on into each other this afternoon in Kenan Stadium when North Carolina and Maryland clash in the 29th game of a rivalry dating back to 1899.

The Terrapins, coached by Tom Nugent, are undefeated in three outings. The Tar Heels, with Jim Hickey at the helm, are winless in three tries.

Hickey's men would like nothing better than to stop both streaks

in UNC's Homecoming Game and prove that they're still contenders for Atlantic Coast Conference laurels.

But the Terps, after topping Southern Methodist, Wake Forest and N. C. State, are pushing hard for national honors. Only eight points have been scored against them in 180 minutes of football.

Defense isn't Maryland's only strong point. Offensively, the Terrapins aren't quite as slow as their nickname. Quarterback Dick Shiner is the brightest star in the Terp

backfield. His 41 pass completions rank him second in the nation. Shiner has thrown 66 passes giving him a 62.1 per cent passing mark—good enough for 512 yards.

North Carolina quarterback Junior Edge isn't lagging far behind Shiner in accomplishments. Edge is fourth in completions (34 of 52 for 403 yards) and second nationally in passing accuracy—65.4 per cent.

Today's contest marks the first of the season in which both Carolina and the opposition use the

three-platoon system. Carolina's two-way team, the Blues, will line up against Maryland's M-Squad at two o'clock. But before the half is over, 44 more players will have displayed their specialized talents.

The Tar Heel specialists are the defensive Tars and the offensive Rams. The Gangbusters are Nugent's defensive men, while the Hustlers handle the offensive chores. Shiner plays with both the M-Squad and the Hustlers, so his

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British Warned Of Armed Attack By Cuban Exiles

WASHINGTON UPI—The United States advised Britain Friday that this government cannot guarantee British ships which trade with Cuba against armed attack from anti-Castro exiles.

A State Department spokesman also said the United States could not provide any "absolute guarantee" against raids by exiles against Cuba itself.

These points were made by State Department press officer Lincoln White at a news conference after the British Embassy here expressed "concern" over a Sept. 10 incident. The British freighter Newlane was fired on by an armed boat as it loaded a sugar cargo in the Cuban port of Caribbean.

A Cuban exile organization called "Alpha 66" claimed credit for the raid. It also claims to have raided the Cuban port of Isabela de Sagua last Monday.

Warn of Attacks
Alpha 66 also has warned it would attack any ship trading with Cuba. The organization has representatives in Puerto Rico, Miami and New York but has never said where its raiders are based.

White told newsmen that Cuban exiles reside in many places in the Caribbean area outside the United States. This country cannot assume responsibility for acts committed by Cuban exiles who have left from points "not under U.S. jurisdiction," he said.

White noted that the Coast Guard and the Immigration and Naturalization service have long had programs to stop such "incidents." But he said this involves patrolling thousands of miles of U.S. coast line and keeping track of "several thousand pleasure boats" in the Miami area and therefore "no absolute guarantee" could be given against such raids.

Do Not Sanction Raids
He said British diplomats were "assured" that incidents such as the Newlane raid "do not have sanction of the U.S. government."

The Kennedy administration plans next week to issue sweeping port controls designed to discourage free world shipping to Cuba and make it more expensive for Soviet shipping.

The new regulations would close U.S. ports to all ships of any country whose vessels carry arms to Cuba.

They also would prevent any ship from coaling at a U.S. port if on a "continuous voyage" involving Communist Cuba trade. They would deny U.S. government cargoes to vessels of shipping firms which in the future engage in Communist-Cuban trade. And they would bar any United States ship carrying goods to or from Cuba.

JFK States Firm Policy On Berlin

WASHINGTON UPI—The United States bluntly told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Friday that he would "bear full responsibility" for any new Berlin crisis.

The public warning was issued by the State Department as top administration officials disclosed privately that they expected a new Soviet squeeze against the Allies in West Berlin in late November or December.

It reinforced a high level campaign here to spotlight the Kennedy administration's belief that despite public preoccupation with Cuba, Berlin remains the No. 1 cold war issue likely to spark a nuclear war.

No Mystery
State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said there was "nothing mysterious" about news stories reflecting administration concern over an impending Berlin crisis.

He recalled that top officials such as Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had said publicly that a new crisis involving Berlin might come within a month or two.

White said "any potential crisis in Berlin now or at any time would be one deliberately created by Mr. Khrushchev himself and for which he would bear full responsibility."

Some Western diplomats expressed the belief that the administration was focusing renewed international attention on Berlin as a way of warning Khrushchev publicly

Al Lowenstein To Talk Here About Spain

"Spain: Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of a talk by Al Lowenstein at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carroll Hall. The lecture and discussion session is under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate currently teaching in the Department of Social Sciences at N. C. State College, traveled widely in Spain last summer, and his talk will base largely on his personal observations and conversations.

Before returning to North Carolina this fall, he was Assistant to the Dean of Men at Sanford University.

Lowenstein's talk is open to the entire University community. There will be no admission charge.

University Majors—I RUSSIAN

(Note: This article is the first of a series on University departments and departmental majors.)

By ALBERT FAIRCHILD

U.N.C. undergraduate students are for the first time being offered the opportunity to major in Russian. While still a part of the Department of Germanic Studies, Russian is an integrated program that combines Russian language and literature.

Vasa Mihailovich, instructor of Russian here at the University, said the opportunities for Russian majors after graduation are many and varied. "One may of course teach Russian, on the college, high-school, or—in some areas—the elementary level," he said.

Positions are also available in the State Department and in the United Nations as Foreign Service Officers or translators. The communications media and international commercial concerns provide other openings, according to Mihailovich.

Although few Americans find the Soviet Union to be as much a tourist attraction as Western Europe, one can find opportunities to speak with Soviet tourists, such as the Soviet students who visited Chapel Hill last Spring he said.

Dr. Walter Arndt of the Russian Department added that there are several endowments for students wishing to travel and study in Russia. The benefit of reading Russian literature in the original is another aspect, enhanced by the wealth of material in the University.

At the moment the number of Russian Majors is small, and only 4 out of approximately 50 students presently enrolled in Russian I. are females.

Mihailovich is of the opinion that many students shy away from the Russian language because they are laboring under false notions about it. The Russian alphabet, which appears so terrifying at first glance, is really very easy to master, he said.

Since Russian is much more phonetically precise than English, students can usually read anything written in Russian after two or three weeks study. The grammar is somewhat more difficult than either French or German.

Basic Russian courses are numbered 1 through 22 and over 6 semesters work. Students majoring in Russian are required to take all six courses above the 21 level. This requirement allows an opportunity to combine Russian into a "double major" program.

Dr. Arndt emphasized that many elective courses in history, political science, geography and economics are also available.

Plans for the near future include the establishment of a summer-school program in Russian, in which courses 1 and 3 will be offered in the first session, 2 and 4 in the second.

Additional courses in other slavic languages, i.e. Polish and Serbo-Croatian are in the planning stages. Attempts are also being made to emphasize on Russian, though membership will not be limited to Russian majors.

The club will offer opportunities for speaking Russian outside the classroom. Programs will be set up by the members, and cultural material such as Russian magazines and films, will be made available.

Dean Lee In Fair Condition After Slight Heart Attack

Dr. Maurice W. Lee, 50, dean of the School of Business Administration, is listed by Memorial Hospital as being in fair condition. He entered the hospital Wednesday after a suspected heart attack.

Hospital authorities said Dr. Lee had a "good" night and day Thursday and Friday.

His illness has been only tentatively diagnosed as a heart attack, the authorities said, and will not be ascertained until the results of further tests are known.

A source in the Chancellor's office said it was expected that Dr. Lee would be in bed for at least six weeks.