

## As We Were Saying Before We Were Interrupted

### Jack Lynch's 1965 Yack Tells All

Classmates of '40 have already received a prodigious 100 - page up - dated Yackety Yack as a Silver Anniversary edition for the class of '40.

This is the handywork of Dr. Jack Lynch, 1940 Yackety Yack editor, who returned momentarily to his old job — stealing time from his work as a High Point pediatrician.

Editor Lynch will confide that classmates read (and act) no differently from college days, when repeated calls went out for classmates to meet picture assignments and otherwise provide copy for the annual — if it were to be delivered prior to graduation. Nor did they honor this year's request for passport size pics, a menagerie of sizes arriving.

But Editor Lynch met his deadline then and did it 25 years later.

Mrs. Lynch, incidentally, is the former Betty Simmons, UNC '46. They live at 905 Ardendale, High Point.

Other topman on the Yackety Yack of '40 was Bert C. Halperin, his prime chore being the selling of advertising to defray the considerable cost of the annual.

Halperin trained well and remains the "man in the gray flannel suit." He is an adman for Look Magazine and is manager of the magazine's Alcoholic Beverage classification and thereby responsible for eight million dollars of Look's annual ad billings. He notes his work carries him frequently to Scotland and England for calls on Scot and English distillers.

### There's No Difference

By JOCK LAUTERER

Walter Spearman, UNC professor of journalism for 30 years, sat back comfortably in his swivel chair, shoved his sleeves up another inch above his elbows, and put his feet on the desk.

"There's no difference between the journalism student of today and 1940," the professor remarked thoughtfully. "They're all alike."

Spearman, a UNC graduate, was editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, in 1929.

"We had some troubles like this picketing back then too, I'm sure. But I can't remember what it was," Spearman said.

"In the class of '40 there were some top - flite students — some went to Time - Life and others went to smaller posts and did well at that," said Spearman. "But there's no startling differences between the students of '40 and now," he concluded.

The professor's bright eyes darted across the desk, his hands fidgeted, a cigarette bobbed up and down as he talked. Spearman seems to have the energy of a jack in the box.

"I'm 57. Teaching keeps you youthful," chatted Spearman, who is famous around the school for his three-foot stride. "I'm interested every day in the Tar Heel to see what students are thinking, feeling, and how they are reacting to things," said Spearman.

Spearman was born in Newberry, S. C., and worked for the Charlotte News before returning to UNC to teach at the school of Journalism in 1935.

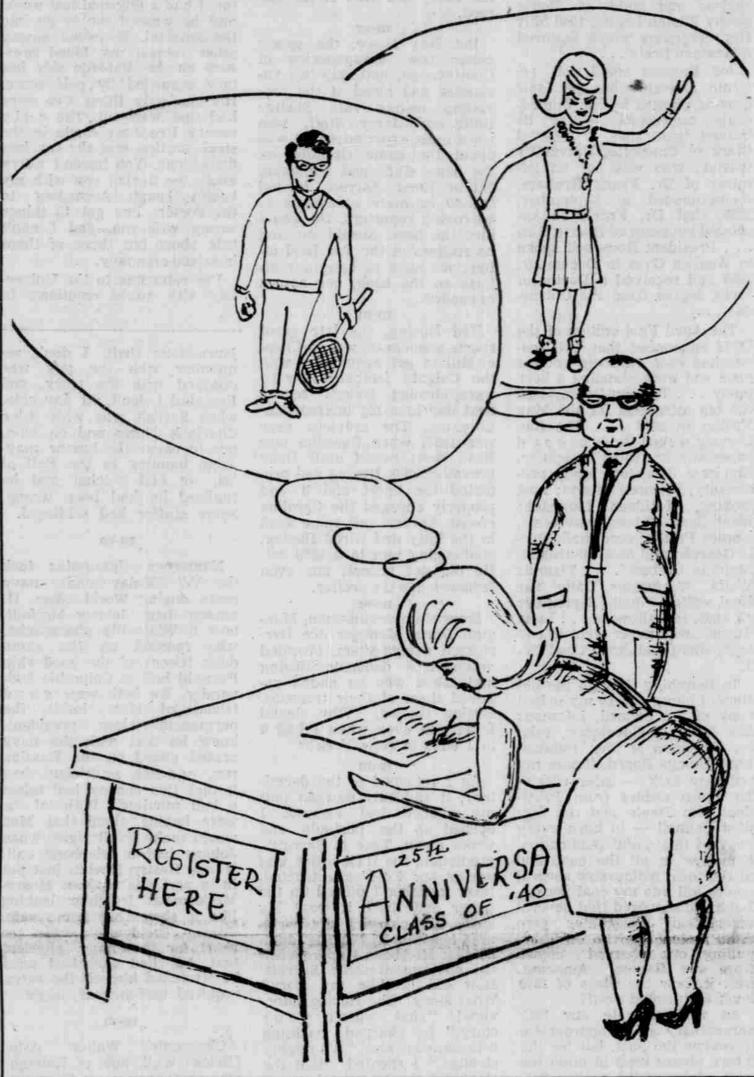
### Pick Now Carolina, Carolina Varsity

Chapel Hill remains a two-theatre town and enjoyed recently a world premiere of Betty Smith's "Joy in the Morning," starring Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux.

The theatre locales are the same and E. Carrington Smith holds forth as the major domo of Chapel Hill filmdom.

But what was the Pick is now the Carolina. What was the Carolina is now the Varsity.

### Silver Threads Among The Gold



## Leaders Of Class Of '40 Spread Over Hemisphere

The big men and ladies on campus just 25 years ago are spread out all over the Western Hemisphere.

President of the Class of '40, Benny Hunter, the jitterbug expert, is now Commander Ben H. Hunter, U. S. Navy, who lives at 83 Mandalay Road, Oakland, Calif.

The veep, Watts Carr, Jr., is still a veep, as vice-president and manager of Durham Realty & Insurance Company. As classmates know, he was the guy who applied the pocketbook bite for the Silver Anniversary reunion. Elizabeth

(Mickey) Warren, first woman elected to a class office, lives in Charlotte, while Treasurer Morris Rosenberg, has been in Mexico City for the past four years as chief of bureau for Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, Associated Press. Mrs. Rosenberg is a native Yugoslav, the former Lucie Sternberg. (Harry Gattton's missus is a first generation American of Yugoslav parents.)

John Malcolm Nesbit, student council representative and permanent class president, is a data processing consultant, who lives at Helicon, Pa. His wife was Mary Snow Dodson, St. Mary's '41.

Jim Davis, is a Durham surgeon and married to the former Margaret Royal. He, of course, was student body president in 1939-40, and is chairman of the Silver Anniversary reunion committee.

Student body vice - president was Jack Fairley, and he is the permanent class vice-president. He wed Jean Storm, of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., now manages the Tacoma, Washington, office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, stock brokers.

Charlie Wood, student body secretary - treasurer, is with Wood & MacDougall, Inc., 1037 Providence Road, Charlotte.

Pretty Melville Corbett was president of the Woman's Association in 1939-40, married John E. Ivey, who won a PHD at UNC in 1945, and who became dean of the Michigan State University school of education.

The high water mark of the Class of '40 era was putting into service of three new WOMEN'S dormitories, Alderman, Kenan and McIver, augmenting lone Spencer which had opened in the twenties. These new buildings did much to enhance the grace, charm and beauty of the campus, not solely from the standpoint of classical architecture.

ucation in 1962.

Women's Veep Martha Kelly, it could virtually be guessed, is Mrs. John Randolph Hall. The Halls hold forth at 708 Oberlin Road, Augusta, Ga., where Classmate John is an executive of an auto leasing firm.

Gene Patton Rankin, women's secretary, works for Radio Free Europe, and her address is 111 E. 88th Street, New York, N. Y.

Treasurer Sarah McLean, now Mrs. Stuart McGuire Thompson, Washington, N. C., and this year is teaching a class of especially gifted and precocious youngsters.

### We Number Just 874

How many members of the Class of '40?

The question isn't as simple as it appears though this class is largest yet to log its 25th anniversary.

J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, veteran secretary of the Alumni Association lists 874, but he adds an explanation.

Mr. Saunders' permits a person to choose any class he prefers for which he might be qualified.

For example: Though secretary of the senior class in 1939, Football Star Charles (Chuck) Kline actually graduated in 1940. And Classmate Kline, now of Camden, S. C., elects to be a member of the Class of '40. He could be either.

J. P. Spilman, of Greenville, N. C., matriculated with majority of the Class of '40 in the autumn of 1936. He dropped out before graduation, returned, then got caught by World War II, finally graduating in 1946. But Mr. Spilman chooses to be in the class of '40.

The Class of '39 has 775 on the Alumni Association scroll.

### Green's Mag Of '40 Was Slick

The Carolina Magazine was the campus literary magazine of the Class of '40 era and produced numerous thought-provoking articles, short stories and poetry — product of budding literary men and women.

The 1939 - 40 editor was Allen Green, of Coolemeec.

The current address of Allen Jones Green, is Maria Luisa 57, Mexico City. He is an Episcopal priest, who has made contact with Morris Rosenberg, class treasurer and Daily Tar Heel managing editor, holding forth at Mexico City as the Associated Press topman for Mexico and Central America. Rev. Mr. Green wed Betty McMillan, of Thomsville.

Business Manager of the "Mag" was Ernest King, Jr., ex-Troy in Montgomery County, who now lives near Chapel Hill on a small farm, with wife Tillie Edwards King, ditto Class of '40, and their five boys. Another addition is anticipated soon. King is a personnel man with the Atlanta Regional office, U. S. Post Office.

### Warren, Igo Are Firsts

The question of whether the 20th amendment to the Constitution of the United States — the one that granted women the right, privilege and prerogative of the ballot — is no longer arguable, though some diehard males (including ex-President Harry Truman) mutter under their breathes 'twas a terrible mistake.

But the Class of '40 had two firsts in expanding the role of women in campus government. Elizabeth (Mickey) Warren was the first woman student to be elected a class officer, her classmates electing her secretary, while Marion Igo became the first woman to be elected to the chairmanship of the Philanthropic Assembly, one of the two venerable campus debating societies.

Miss Warren is now Mrs. Charles Goodwin Mayer, of 1818 Shoreham Drive, Charlotte. Her first husband, West Pointer Roy Hamilton Long, Jr., was killed in action in World War II.

Miss Igo, a mid-Westerner from Youngstown, Ohio, is now Mrs. William Everett Wilson, M. R. 97, 20 Elizabeth, Birmingham, N. Y., where she is a case worker in the Broome County Welfare Department.

### For Reunion 25, Howard M. Kiss

What's in a name? Jack Lynch's 1940 Yackety Yack pictures the seniors in alphabetical order. The first is Donald Godfrey Ackerman, Elizabeth, N. J., and the last is Edward Zuckerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

But a hasty scanning reveals these three candidates for oddest names among the classmates.

There was the late Nicky Demus Patterson, from Greensboro, and Claude Napoleon Sapp from South Carolina.

But one of the most intriguing names — particularly to the lady folk — is that of one Howard Maillard Kiss, now of 1901 Avenue H, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kiss apparently graduated in the Class of '40 and spent a year at UNC in medical school. He also married a part-time Carolina coed, Shirley Hanson, who forsook Duke for Carolina for the fall quarters of 1939 and 1940.

On January 9, 1940, the student legislature established voting precincts for campus elections. Previous voting for the whole campus had been at Graham Memorial.



GOVERNOR HOEY HAD BUSY EVENING — It is traditional that the Governor of North Carolina presents diplomas to the graduates and 1940 was no exception. Many classmates of '40 have similar photos, which an enterprising photographer sold to a great number. It was Governor Clyde Roark Hoey's final diploma-giving stint at UNC. Martin Harmon, Daily Tar Heel editor, is receiving his diploma and the traditional parting gift, a Bible. Next in line is Frank Holeman, for many years with the New York Daily News. The graduates had just heard an address by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. The rostrum is in Woolfen gymnasium, rain having come in torrents and making Kenan Stadium untenable.

## Daily Tar Heel 72 Years Young

The Tar Heel — though first published less frequently — is 72 years of age.

Its initial excuse for being was as a money - making support of athletics, with the late Walter Murphy of Salisbury, the founding spirit.

It evolved into a newspaper and by the late twenties was appearing six days per week. Walter Spearman, journalism professor, was editor when the DTH became daily.

Of the many illustrious (or later so) editors, most know or knew Dr. Phillip Russell '03, the late O. J. (Skipper) Coffin '09, both professors here, the late author Thomas Wolfe '20, and the late sports expert Jake Wade '23. Wade recalled, shortly before his death, that his great (and losing) editorial crusade, as Tar Heel editor, was opposition to the building of Spencer Dormitory and therefore opposition to admission of women to the male-scarcened halls of UNC. Of Mr. Wade's three children, only his daughter provided him the pleasure of claiming a UNC diploma.

The year 1939-40 found Martin Harmon as editor, Morris Rosenberg managing editor and Shelley Rolfe sports editor. All remain in newspapering. Business manager Bill Ogburn, after years abroad with the British - American Tobacco Company, is in Louisville, Ky., where he is associated with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company. Quite a number of staffers of 1939-40 have pursued newspapering as a career or are not far away from the news grind.

Ed Rankin, until he joined Governor Dan Moore's staff, was in public relations, Bill Rhodes Weaver and Bill Snider are with the Greensboro papers, Jimmy Dumbell is Charlotte Observer photo chief, John Anderson is the Brevard editor, Carol McGaughey is news director of WSOB - TV, and Charlie Barrett, after years with Associated Press, had public relations for Oveta Hobby, first secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare.

Frank Holeman, Tar Heel editorialist, recently was transferred in March to the New York Daily News home office from Washington.

Don Bishop, 1940 - 41 editor, is with the NBC public relations staff in New York.

The sports staff, too, put many in the trade. Editor Rolfe is at the Richmond Times - Dispatch, couldn't attend a work session on today's anniversary edition because he was assigned to cover the Preakness. The winner: Tom Rolfe, no close kin.

Bill Beerman is public relations director of Burlington Industries, after stints with the Greensboro papers, Dick Morris is still penning sports, at last report, and Harry Hollingsworth is a veteran at the Durham papers.

Bill Stern, '40, on the business staff, forsook newspapering for the realty business in Greensboro.

The 1939 - 40 association produced at least one marriage, Grace Rutledge, '41, just resigned as editor of the Cleveland Times at Shelby, marrying Rush Hamrick, '42, Tar Heel deskman and columnist, and with Will Arev, '39, DTH managing editor, the Times co-founder.

Gene Williams, '41, feature man in 1939-40, was switching from business to the ministry, lost his life mountain-climbing in the Alps a few years ago.

Harmon, owner of the Kings Mountain Herald, married Anne James of Woodruff, S. C., and Rosenberg is wed to a native Yugoslavian, the former Lucie Sternberg. Rolfe wed Lalla Clay, a North Carolinian, and Ogburn's wife is the former Charlotte Shepherd.

Tar Heel students of 25 years ago were dutiful readers of the comics. One of their favorites was Al Capp's "L'il Abner." It behooved the students, therefore, to hold Sadie Hawkins Day on March 29.

### Reunion Planning Outlined

By MARTIN HARMON

Some years ago Ned McGill had suffered a black eye immediately preceding the annual banquet of the Kings Mountain Merchants Association, of which Ned was then executive secretary. Ned observed that it was customary to tell a few jokes in process of making his report. He then won the biggest audience laugh of the evening when he added, "But as you can plainly see, the joke's on me!"

The joke was on me the weekend of February 5.

I was among a large number of UNC Class of 1940 members summoned to Chapel Hill for a luncheon to lay plans for this spring's Silver Anniversary reunion. For once I was early — a whole day early. The letter from Dr. Jim Davis, general chairman, plainly read Sunday, February 7. I thought it read Saturday. See how one quickly comes to depend on spectacles?

Bill Stauber has long been one of the acknowledged comics of the class. Eminent success in advertising, Bill could have been an earlier-day Andy Griffith. Editor of the humor magazine, Bill outlined plans for a 25th anniversary edition and was in rare form. But Dr. Davis is a platform wit, too, and from Sunday's showing, could do quite well as a comedian. When one classmate suggested he'd like to see Jim run the mile again, Jim addressed the audience and asked, "Anybody have any more pertinent suggestions?"

Actually, the extra day proved most fortuitous. My chore for the reunion was to edit an anniversary edition of the Daily Tar Heel, and I had many loose ends to catch up with Spike Saunders, the Alumni secretary, Pete Ivey, the news bureau chief, Orville Campbell, who prints the Tar Heel, and Fred Seely, Jr., co-editor. It was a particular pleasure to meet young Seely, of Asheville, as I had known his parents for many years.

As I entered the Chi Psi lodge, a student offered his hand and said, "I'm John Harmon." I replied, "I'm Martin Harmon." He was a fine looking young man from Warsaw in Sampson County. When Seely remarked the General Assembly "as usual" is as angry at the Tar Heel, a lad across the room, commented, "Yes, and you deserve every bit of it." The comment was worth an introduction, and the lad proved to be the son of Paul Dickson, a good friend and editor of the Raeford News - Journal.

In town for a Saturday wedding was Molly Albritton Hudson, belle of '39, from classmate Margaret Rose Sanford's hometown of Hopkinsville, Ky. Molly, my wife, and I conversed 'til 2 a.m. and might be talking yet, except for the poor guy next door who finally had enough and banged on the door with his shoe. Next morning there was breakfast conversation with Ruth Curtis Robeson Howell, a belle of '40, now mother of two, foster mother of four, and also godmother to 200 Hereford cows in Haywood County. She's a daughter of a former Virginia congressman.

Among the members of our class who have been Congressional secretaries are Harry Gattton (Senators Smith, Lennon and Ervin), now secretary of the banker's trade association, Ed Rankin (Senator Umstead), and Mrs. Gattton, a Michigan lass who worked for Senator Kuchel, of California.

From the class of '40, it is possible to get any and all kinds of medical service, general cutting work from Dr. Jim Davis and Dr. George Plonk, child care from Dr. Jack Lynch, the yearbook editor, and eye work from Dr. Sam McPherson. Add others in Dr. Ted Blount, Dr. Eddie Yount, Dr. Bill Shull, Dr. Otto Ross, Dr. A. H. Costner, and Dr. Bill Singletary. Did the class of '40 produce 50 medics?

Ernie King is the brother-in-law (once removed) of Andy Griffith and Ernie's wedding of 1940 was the first in which I appeared. His wife wasn't present and I inquired as to the health of his five children. He commented, "There's going to be a sixth about July."