

UNC Medical Professor Dies

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medical literature. "I've never known a teacher who was so admired for his skill in teaching and his devotion to teaching," one of his associates said.

He was noted particularly for singling out students with academic problems and offering assistance. And he was able to do this without neglecting the more able students.

"His main concern," said an associate, "was for students, whether they were medical, dental, physical therapy or nursing students. He always responded to their needs."

Added another associate, "I never knew him to fail to take the time to explain even the most elementary questions."

His abilities and devotion were recognized by the students in 1957 when he was presented the "Professor Award" by the senior class at the School of Medicine.

"He was much sought after as

an adviser by students at all levels," a medical faculty member said. "Some of the house officers (medical school graduates taking additional training at Memorial Hospital) would call him up and explain medical cases. If Price agreed with their diagnoses, they were thrilled because they knew they were right."

He conducted a class in microscopic anatomy which was scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., but he rarely left the laboratory before 7 p.m. "He stayed just as long as anybody was around and seemed interested," an associate said.

Last fall he began a review class on the nervous system for house officers in psychiatry, neurology and neurosurgery.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Heuser studied and published reports on such subjects as yawning and associated phenomena and the treatment of severe head injuries.

He had sought a simple explanation for facial paralysis and was interested in the causes of pain (such as in toothache). He also participated in studies of whiplash injuries.

Dr. Heuser was married to the former Helen Day of Nebraska. He is survived also by two daughters, Day Heuser, a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and Woman's College and now teaching in Charlotte, and Helen Heuser, a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and now a sophomore at Swarthmore College; and one son, A. Price Heuser Jr., a junior at Chapel Hill High School.

A memorial service will be held in Chapel Hill later. The date has not yet been announced.

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Holly Has Long, Dark History

By M. E. GARDNER

We have always associated holly with Christmas. The bright shiny leaves contrasting with the red berries lend color, warmth and meaning.

Perhaps it is not generally known that all sorts of supernatural powers were once attributed to holly. This shiny plant was thought to have power to repel lightning. The eastern Indians believed that holly trees planted near the cabin would act as protectors and ward off evil spirits. Since the leaves of the holly do not readily fall off they also looked up to the plant as an emblem of courage.

Early Christians believed that holly was used to make the crown of thorns for the crucifixion. The plant was then called "righteous branch" or "thorn of Christ," for the red berries supposedly symbolized the drops of blood on Christ's brow.

The legend has it in Brittany that when Christ was bearing His cross, a small bird attempted to relieve His suffering by plucking thorns from His brow. The bird's breast became stained with blood and was known ever after as Robin Redbreast.

To this day in England and Germany, it is considered unlucky to step on a holly berry, a favorite food of the robin in recognition of the bird's charitable act.

Many superstitions existed about bringing in the holly before Christmas. In Wales, if it was brought in before Christmas Eve, it was sure to cause family quarrels throughout the year. The type of holly brought into the household determined who was to dominate during the year. If the holly was smooth, the wife was in command; if prickly, the husband governed.

Infusions, decoctions and fomentations of holly were used for a wide assortment of human disorders. In England, a tea of holly bark was a cure for a cough. In France, a decoction of leaves and bark was considered equal to quinine in the treatment of intermittent fever. A tea of holly leaves was believed to be a cure of measles by North American Indians.

A beverage of the berries pacified the squaws of Cherokees and curbed their urge for wandering. The juice of leaves was recommended as a cure for jaundice and was also good for a pain in the side.

Other infusions, decoctions and fomentations of leaves, berries, bark or combinations, were used for many other human ills—whoooping cough, chilblains, toothache, kidney ailments and as stimulants for the nerves and brain.

FELLOWSHIP

For the second year a University student will be the recipient of a \$5000 Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellowship. The fellowship is offered to one senior at Harvard, UNC, Vanderbilt, Yale, and the University of Kentucky, who is interested in a career in industry, and who wants to spend a year travelling and studying.

gained 40 yards with his roll-out running that included a snaky six-yard touchdown rambles.

And if you wondered about who'll take over for Edge next season, stop fretting. Black proved he, too, could get the job done in a style all his own. He had a perfect day throwing, six for six, passed for one touchdown, ran for another, and tossed to Joe Robinson for an additional two points.

Speaking of Robinson, he as well as All-American and Bob Lacey, and John Hammett proved that they are the living ends in the grab department. No one can catch as these catchers can.

If it's beginning to sound as if Carolina's brilliant offense and defense was the whole show at the Gator Bowl, that's not quite the truth. There were also three excellent marching bands that performed before, during and after the game.

Let's pause briefly in our story for an unsolicited commercial in behalf of Coach Jim Hickey. There were those who felt he had not worked his team hard enough for this game. They were wrong. He had his crew right.

True, Isaacson created problems in the early stages. But Coach Hickey and his staff adjusted smartly and then Terry was a terror no more.

The way the Tar Heels conducted five successful long drives in a single afternoon makes Mr. Hickey the logical choice to head next year's Community Chest.

If you can stand the gore, here's how Carolina did it: First touchdown: The Tar Heels got in a hole when Ron Tuthill fumbled an Air Force punt and just did recover it at the C 23.

Willard cracked for 12 and then Edge passed to Hammett for another first down at midfield. On the next play Willard broke off his right side, cut back to the middle and gained 24 yards before being collared at the AF 28. Edge called on himself and rolled around left end for ten more. Then the human sledgehammers, Willard and Kesler, took over. It took them five whacks before Willard stormed the last yard for the score. Max Chapman missed the extra point and Carolina led, 6-0, with 2:34 remaining in the first quarter. The drive covered 77 yards in 10 plays.

Second touchdown: This venture began at the Carolina 32. Edge found Hammett all alone for a 15-yard gainer to midfield. On the following play, pass interference was called on the AF's Paul Wargo and the Tar Heels had a first down at the AF 38.

Edge went back to Hammett for 7, and then, trapped for a loss, he somehow hit Lacey for another first down at the AF 23.

Willard and Kesler, needing some exercise, worked the ball to the six and then Edge put the frosting on the cake. He rolled out, cut back handsomely and squirmed in for the touchdown. The try for a two-point play failed and Carolina led, 12-0, with 9:40 to go in the first half.

Third touchdown: Carolina scored again the next time the Tar Heels had the ball. The second unit came into the game and decided anything the first team could do, they could do better.

From the Carolina 35, Black rolled and ran for 8 and then threw to Willard, who catches passes in his spare time, for 10.

Carolina 35, Air Force 0

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Big Ken then went for 7 to the AF 37. Black returned to the overhead route, throwing to Robinson down the middle for 16 yards. Robinson was personally fouled after the catch and this moved the ball on down to the AF 11.

After a penalty moved Carolina back to the 16, Black rose and rambled once again to the AF 5. On the next play he discovered Robinson, woefully neglected in the end zone, and this dereliction of duty cost the Falcons six more points.

Black and Robinson liked the maneuver so much they immediately worked it again for two more points. Score, Carolina 20, Air Force 0. And that's the way the half ended.

Fourth touchdown: The Tar Heels mercifully applied the coup de grace early in the third period. In nine straight running plays, Edge, Willard and Kesler moved that ball 45 yards for a touchdown, Kesler doing the honors. Edge went to Lacey for the two-point play, the great end lifting the ball delicately off his shoe tops. Score: 28-0 with 4:44 to go in the third quarter.

Fifth touchdown: From the Carolina 42, Black flipped to Lacey for 11 and then gave the ball to Frank Bowman on the draw play up the middle.

This was the opportunity Bowman had been waiting for. He burst into the open and raced 28 yards to the AF 18 before being waylaid.

Black returned to the throwing game, first passing to Gene Sigmon on the tackle-eligible play for 10. After a 15-yard penalty set the Tar Heels back momentarily, Black got it all back and then some, contacting Lacey for 18 yards to the AF 5.

Black did the rest. Back to pass, he jittersbugged his way through the masses and eased into the end zone for the final touchdown. Chapman kicked the 35th point and the clock showed 13:19 to play.

From then on, things got downright embarrassing. The Air Force would mount a slight threat and then the Tar Heels would intercept a pass. Black, Chapman and Chris Hanburger each shut the Falcons off in this manner, as Ronnie Jackson and Edge had both at perilous points in the first half.

Finally, the thing ended. At the finish there was welcome comic relief. Though the clock showed three seconds to play, a hand started marching onto the field. Tar Heel players started carrying Coach Hickey across the field and fans started dismembering the goal post. All were stopped and had to start their efforts all over again one play later.

The end was none too soon for the Air Force.

LEGION DANCE

American Legion Post 6 will hold its regular monthly dance at the Legion home next Saturday night, beginning at 9. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Bobby Neville's combo will play.

\$90 MILLION

More than 90 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into research in the United States since 1948, including almost 2 million dollars spent for research in this state alone, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

Amazing What A Bowl Will Do

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look of Fowler's on a Saturday morning. There were so many Chapel Hill faces in evidence, you wondered who was watching the store back at the University.

The week at St. Augustine was highlighted by three spirited practice sessions, side trips to nearby Marineland and the dog track, plus a rousing Christmas party for all, including the many children accompanying the official party.

The Christmas Eve affair was presided over by Santa Claus himself, ably impersonated by George Barclay, everyone's choice for the 1963 National Bah, Humbug Award.

Friday night Chancellor William Aycock and his party were feted by the Jacksonville UNC alumni with several hundred attending.

Miss America showed up at the game wearing both light and dark blue in order not to show favoritism between the two.

Norman Van Brocklin, coach of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was on hand, and signed one of his top draft choices, Tar Heel end Bob Lacey, immediately after the game.

The Carolina band performed both before the game and at halftime. Its rendition of "Dixie" brought a cheering crowd to its feet.

The weather was perfect for

Martin

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on the turf, and was forced to sit out the contest.

Martin commented that under the circumstances Czarnota's absence probably did not mean much in the final outcome, but he added "Losing a player like Czarnota always hurts."

The coach noted that despite the ruggedness of the game, most of his team escaped more than the usual bruises and scrapes.

As Martin ended the interview and turned away to talk with his players individually, the solid quiet of the room became even more noticeable. Here and there, the defeated cadets talked with other coaches, with their dads, or among themselves. A few eager young brothers and sisters clustered outside the carefully-guarded doorway, but even these were mostly silent. As the fallen Falcons began to pack away their gear and straggle out into the dimming Florida sunshine, the feeling remained that indeed, for Ben Martin and the Air Force Academy football team, it had been a long, long season.

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WINTER REDUCTIONS BEING CONTINUED DECEMBER 30th-JANUARY 4th Bolts and Bolts of first quality Woolens and Jerseys WOOL FLANNELS AND CREPES FROM MILLIKEN 'Velvatone' 100% Wool flannel with a textured weave. Large selection of solid dark colors. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.49 yd. 'Ceunella' A skillful blend of 87 1/2% Wool for warmth and 12 1/2% Nylon for strength. Drapes beautifully. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.49 yd. LUXURIOUS WOOLENS FROM FORSTMANN 'Purlander' 80% Virgin Wool-10% Fur. Fir striking designer suits and dresses. 54" wide. Reg. \$7.95 Now \$6.50 yd. 'Tamzeen' 92% Wool-4% Nylon-2% Fur. An excellent choice for elegant looking walking suits, and knee length coats. Reg. \$9.95 Now \$7.98 yd. 'Lacette' 92% Wool-8% Rayon. Simply beautiful. It's sure to bring out the designer in you. Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.49 yd. 100% Virgin Wool. It's the fabric that's all the rage this year. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.49 yd. 100% Virgin Wool. 'Souffle' 50% Wool-50% Rayon. A gorgeous crepe textured fabric. 54" wide. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.49 yd. JERSEYS FROM WILLIAM HELLER 'Souffle' 100% Virgin Wool. It's the fabric that's all the rage this year. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.49 yd. 'Lacette' 92% Wool-8% Rayon. Simply beautiful. It's sure to bring out the designer in you. Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.49 yd. KNITTING CLASSES WILL RESUME TUESDAY, DEC. 31ST. HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 6 p.m.—Fridays from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. MILL-FABRICS "Where Exquisite Materials at LOW COST Are Always in Fashion" EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 929-2060

Make reservations EARLY for your NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION at the Now, Enlarged Ranch House STEAK & CHAMPAGNE \$50 per person Yes indeed! A pound of choice sirloin and an imported bottle of champagne to all who call now 942-5155. 8:30-midnight RANCH HOUSE

NEW YEAR'S DANCE A New Year's Eve dance will be held at the American Legion home beginning at 9. Admission is \$6-per couple and tickets may be obtained from Legion members. There is a possibility that a limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door. Two bands will be playing in the large and small ballrooms at the Legion home.

(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES BY ALICE STONE

An incidental—and a costly one—to woman's quest for allure is perfume. It requires two tons of roses to make a pound of rose oil, one of perhaps 100 essential oils which can be utilized in the making of perfume.

Several unlikely elements are included in the making of tantalizing scents. Ambergris, for example, used as a fixative in perfumery to carry and combine the scent of a blend, is an ailing whale's gallstone. A secretion of the civet cat, an Abyssinian skunk, is also used extensively in the making of the better perfumes.

Whatever your interest in perfume, it is certain that you have a deep and critical interest in your hair. That is where Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon comes in. Operators and stylists who know and cleverly utilize every trick to make woman's crowning glory a reality are ready to create a lovely holiday style for you at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133 1/2 East Franklin Street—Phone 943-4335.

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THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: When a perfume bottle is emptied, tuck it away unstoppered in a corner of a drawer. The scent will linger for a surprising time.

MONTALDO'S Durham WINTER CLEARANCE 1/3 to 1/2 off Sports Shop Sweaters Skirts Now 6.99 to 35.00 were 10.95 to 69.95 Now 7.45 to 45.00 were 14.95 to 69.95 Casual Dresses Coats, Jackets Now 11.99 to 59.00 were 17.95 to 89.95 Now 29.00 to 115.00 were 45.00 to 175.00 Shirts, Blouses Slacks, Shorts Now 5.00 to 19.00 were 9.95 to 39.95 Now 8.95 to 19.00 were 17.95 to 29.95 Designer Fashions Day, Cocktail, Evening Dresses Now 29.00 to 150.00 were 49.95 to 235.00 Coats, Suits, Costumes Now 41.25 to 243.75 were 55.00 to 325.00 Rendezvous Includes Misses and Junior Sizes Day, Cocktail, Evening Dresses Now 17.00 to 55.00 were 29.95 to 95.00 Coats, Suits, Costumes Now 35.00 to 69.00 were 59.95 to 125.00 Millinery NOW 5.00 - 10.00 - 15.00 - 20.00 - 25.00 Hats that were up to 59.95 Sample Bridal and Bridesmaids Gowns 1/3 to 1/2 OFF ALL SALES FINAL Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:00 Diagonally Across from New City Parking Lot No. 8