

## Death Ends Long Career Of Dr. H. V. Wilson

### Officials Faced By Negro Entrance Application

#### NEW YORK WOMAN SEEKS TO ENTER GRAD SCHOOL

#### Administration Is Confronted With "Liberalism" Issue

By LAFFITTE HOWARD

An application for admission to the University now lying on Dr. Frank Graham's desk may turn out to be an eight ball large enough to hide all Carolina liberalism and the progressive philosophy of the University president should a Negro woman now living in New York city be determined to push her demands to enter the graduate school.

Late last night speculation was high as to the significance of this application. From the western part of the state comes a rumor that this, or another application soon to be made, is designed to embarrass President Graham through his much-publicized liberalism and possibly may be the first step in another ouster movement.

#### CAMPUS OPINION

On the campus opinion seemed to be that this was probably part of a similar movement forming in all Southern states as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision granting Lloyd Gaines, Missouri Negro, the right to attend University of Missouri law school if equal facilities were not provided for colored law students in the state.

While the North Carolina state constitution decrees that there shall be separate educational institutions, the recent court ruling orders that if educational facilities for both races are not equal, Negroes must be allowed to attend white institutions.

#### ANTE-BELLUM AIR

Campus opinion took on an ante-bellum note yesterday as one man declared, "I think the state would close the University before they'd let a Negro in. I've never committed murder yet but if a black boy tried to come to my home saying he was a 'University student'..."

Students hearing of the movement vowed that they would tar and feather any "nigger" that tried to come in class with them.

Three courses of action are possible under the present situation, only one of which will alleviate the approaching crisis. The University may close its doors to whites and Negroes alike, thereby "equalizing" educational facilities; it may allow Negroes to enroll, thus creating a dangerous situation; or it may provide separate colored schools of a grade equal to similar white institutions.

#### ONE LIKELY SOLUTION

In line with this last alternative and as a result of a resolution passed by the state legislature two years ago, a five-man commission was appointed by Governor Hoey to study the problem of Negro education. The report of this commission is now in the governor's hands and is expected to (Continued on page three)

#### Attends Student Meet



Student Council President Jim Joyner, above, represented the University at the after-Christmas meeting of the National Student Federation of America at Purdue university.

#### JOYNER ATTENDS NSFA CONGRESS HELD AT PURDUE

#### Meeting Discusses Student Problems And Government

Jim Joyner, president of the student body, was Carolina's official representative at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America which met at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., December 27 through 31.

This congress, the only one of its kind in America, meets once each year to discuss student problems, familiarize students with the various types of government used in colleges in this country, and engage in panel discussions of subjects pertaining to collegiate matters.

Upon arriving in Lafayette the 200 representatives from colleges all over the country, eleven of whom were from North Carolina, were welcomed at a banquet. At the dinner they heard addresses by the assistant to the president of Purdue university, Clark Eichelberger, president of the League of Nations association in America, and other officials of the NSFA.

#### SYSTEMS EXPLAINED

The following day the representatives were shown over the university and the various systems of student government used there were explained to them. Shortly after this, representatives were given commissions in the form of papers to be prepared and delivered before the entire convention. These papers were read before the congress, some amended, and all passed. The topic chosen and presented by Joyner was that of the honor system and discipline.

The subjects covered by these commissions included methods of student elections, honor systems, stimulation, (Continued on page two)

#### Editor Louis Graves Says—

#### University Indebted To Wilson For 47 Years Of Devoted Service

Henry Van Peters Wilson, who died yesterday at the age of 75, was a member of that company of devoted and highly intelligent scholars to whom the University of North Carolina owes its honored name in the world of learning. And with his exceptional capacity for investigation were combined the qualities of a great teacher. University alumni scattered over the nation remember their work under him as one of the splendid experiences of their college life.

Many young men were impressed by his severity. But none who was ever reproved by him can deny that his severity was only for the habitual loafer or the student who allowed himself to slip into loafing. He would give help without stint to the conscientious, and he was generous in his praise of good performance.

Dr. Wilson came to the University in the fall of 1891, and so his career here covered a period of forty-seven years. The faculty, when he joined it, had a membership of about a score. The annual appropriation from the state was only \$20,000, and the institution had no endowment. There was a woeful lack of the laboratory equipment so necessary to an eager and ambitious scientist. But the young zoologist who had been trained at the Johns Hopkins university and in Germany was not the sort to waste time in complaining. He made the best of the facilities at hand, and in vacations he would pursue his studies elsewhere. He was tireless, for the magic flame of the seeker after truth burned within him. As the years went on, a steady stream of reports, telling the results of his investigations, were published in the scientific journals of America and Europe, and thus he came to be recognized as one of the world's foremost men in his field. He was undaunted by the passage of time, and no longer ago than last month came the announcement, in periodicals devoted to science and in the newspapers, that he had made an important discovery relating to the structure of animal tissues.

H. V. P. Wilson embodied the highest ideals and the noblest traditions in research and teaching. Simple and unassuming, he loved his work more than the rewards of it — which is, of course, one reason his life was so useful and so successful. No institution of learning has ever harbored a man who had a better right to be described in the old phrase, a gentleman and a scholar.

#### MISS HARNER JOINS YWCA STAFF

#### Graduate To Assist In Advising Women

Miss Tecoa Harner, newly appointed YWCA adviser, began her work as a member of the general employed YM and YWCA staff at a meeting of the YWCA cabinet Tuesday night. A graduate in sociology and psychology here, Miss Harner will assist in planning programs, in committee work and in general YWCA activity for the rest of the year.

The new adviser attended the Georgia State College for Women and is filling a position held for the two years it has been open by graduates of the same school. Miss Louise Donehoo, last year's adviser, is working in Atlanta and Miss Jane Cassels, who assisted in the work the year before, is now executive secretary of the YMCA in Durham.

#### WOMAN'S COUNSELLOR

Miss Harner studied at Blue Ridge, the center of YM and YWCA conference grounds, last summer and will serve particularly as a counsellor for the woman's organization. Mr. Comer, director of the YMCA, wishes to remind the women students, however, that all of the members of his staff are at their service at any time.

The woman's cabinet room in the YMCA building is being cleaned and arranged as headquarters for Miss Harner's work. Mickey Warren and Mary Jane Yeatman are directing the renovation. Margaret Evans, YWCA president, announced also that current magazines, books and games are available in the recreation room (Continued on page two)

#### Facetious Fellows

There will be a staff meeting of the Carolina Buccaneer tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grill room at Graham memorial. Dr. Phillips Russell of the journalism department will be present. Short meeting. Be on time.

#### Daily Tar Heel Meeting Today

There will be a very important meeting of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff on the second floor of Graham memorial beginning promptly at 1:25 this afternoon. Every member of the staff except those connected with the business and circulation divisions must be present and on time in order to remain on the staff.

A completely new staff set-up will be inaugurated with many changes. For instance, every man on the present technical staff will take over a new post. It's going to be fun, be there!

#### Coeds Troubled By Lack Of Doors

A good piece of advice to coeds who have classes in the Alumni building this quarter, especially those majoring in journalism, is to try the front door before they get panicky and start looking for their respective classes elsewhere.

Such was the advice given by O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, Tuesday to Miss Virginia "Smoky Joe" Giddens, often called the "problem child of the campus," when she telephoned from a dean's office to find out where to look for her next class.

#### TRY THE CHIMNEY

It seems that Miss Giddens, noticing that the stairs to the side doors were being torn down, presumed that the whole building was in repair and dashed to the nearest available telephone. Was her face red when she found out her error and had to walk into class half an hour late? However, what's a half hour, more or less, when \$2.50 is at stake if you don't appear at all?

Miss Mary Anne Koonce had a similar experience when she arrived at the Alumni building five minutes late and, like Miss Giddens, jumped to a wrong conclusion. She hurried over to (Continued on page two)

#### University's Loss



Pictured above is Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, for many years a faithful servant of this institution, who passed away yesterday.

#### SOUTHERN WRITER DISCUSSES DIXIE NOVELS AT TEA

#### "And Tell Of Time" Author Is Guest Of Bull's Head Shop

"In judging southern literature the first requirement is that in evaluating a southern book, the southern reviewer must not acclaim a book as good simply because it is written about the South," Mrs. Laura L. Krey, author of the novel, "And Tell Of Time," stated at the Bull's Head tea yesterday.

A southern story must be deeply permeated in time and place, Mrs. Krey stated. The southern tempo is slow and therefore the story must be developed slowly instead of using the customary dots and dashes that are employed in stories about other sections of the country.

The southern hero has been dressed up too much in the past, Mrs. Krey noted. Some authors think that if a feminine character puts on a hoop skirt and puts a rose in her hair, the character immediately becomes a typical southern girl. This is not so, Mrs. Krey explained, because the character must exist in the author's mind to be a really good character.

#### WROTE BEST SELLER

Her book, "And Tell Of Time," covers the period in southern history from 1866 to 1890. The characters live in a section of Texas from Waco to the Gulf of Mexico. The region is unknown to many people and has not been featured in literature to any great extent. The people inhabiting this region were originally from Carolina and Virginia. Later groups from Kentucky and Tennessee migrated into (Continued on page two)

#### ESTEEMED CAMPUS SCIENTIST DIES OF BLOOD DISEASE

#### Funeral Services Will Be Held At Home Tomorrow

Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, head of the Department of Zoology of the University for 45 years and an internationally known authority on cell dissociation and regeneration, died yesterday afternoon after a week's illness.

His death was caused by septicemia, an infection of the blood. His illness began with a severe cold about ten days ago, but it was not until Thursday that he was confined to his bed. Sunday his condition became critical and he was removed to Duke University hospital, where blood transfusions were given—the last yesterday morning—in an effort to counteract the infection.

He would have been 76 on his next birthday, February 6.

Funeral services will be held from Dr. Wilson's home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will be buried in Chapel Hill cemetery.

#### SURVIVING RELATIVES

Dr. Wilson leaves one son, Dr. H. V. Wilson, Jr., a physician of Dover, Delaware; two daughters, Mrs. Thorndike Saville, wife of the Dean of the School of Engineering of New York University, and Mrs. Howell Peacock, wife of a Philadelphia doctor; and one sister, Miss Grace Wilson of Baltimore.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Wilson received both his undergraduate and graduate training at Johns Hopkins University. There he was the favorite student of Professor Brooks and their association was continued as they pursued their investigations during the summer.

Dr. Wilson was called to the headship of the Department of Biology here in 1891. After the division of the department into Zoology and Biology, upon his recommendation, he was appointed Professor of Zoology. He retained his position at the head of the Zoology department until he was relieved of his administrative duties in 1936, at his own request. He continued his teaching and research until his death. The last fruits of his investigation were announced to the general reading public less than a month ago in a nation-wide news story, based on his discoveries that gave science a new picture of the mechanism of cell growth.

#### RESPECTED PROFESSOR

Biology 1, his most widely known course among University alumni was one of the most rigorous and highly respected subjects in the college curriculum. Through the graduate students he trained, many of whom have won distinction in their own right, authorities pointed out his ideal will continue to exist.

His achievements received the most local recognition in his election, in 1917, as one of the first five Kenan professors who were elected by their colleagues for distinguished research. He was also elected to the presidency of the Elisha Mitchell Society and (Continued on page two)

#### Dr. "Froggy" Wilson Always To Remain A UNC Tradition

#### Playmakers' Revels Called Off Because Theater Unfinished

Twelfth Night Revels, which was to be presented by the Playmakers Saturday night, has been called off because the Playmaker theater is still unfinished.

The student committee has already completed plans for the Revels, but due to the fact that the Playmakers have just moved to their new quarters under Emerson stadium and have not as yet become completely adjusted, Professor Koch thought it best that the Revels be called off.

The theater is practically finished except for the stage which is still incomplete. Work on the theater has been delayed because of the building boom on the campus.

#### Work Was Both Vocation And Avocation Of "One- Man Zoology Department"

By DEWITT BARNETT

"He was the kind of man you'd expect to live forever," said a student last night when told that Dr. "Froggy" Wilson had passed away. Dr. H. V. Wilson, Kenan professor of Zoology, was and will always be a Carolina tradition.

In 1891, Dr. Wilson came to the University from Johns Hopkins and immediately became a one-man zoology department and even did some teaching for the Med school. "Froggy" Wilson was one of those geniuses who do the ninety per cent hard work that goes along with their success. He labored six and a half days a week and on Sunday afternoons he (Continued on page two)

#### American Spirit Will Be Portrayed In Ballet Here

#### Troupe Will Open Winter Student Entertainment Series On January 19

Ballet Caravan, a troupe of young American dancers united to make of ballet a native art, will open the winter student entertainment series on January 19, Dr. J. P. Harland announced yesterday.

Lincoln Kirstein, who founded the company two years ago, wished to discard many of the outmoded forms of the continental ballet and to put in their places American dance steps interpreted in ballet style, native dancers, composers, choreographers, and painters. America, long considered a laughing, humorous country, has never been completely interpreted by the continental ballet companies, whose American ballets are often

"laughable instead of humorous." He collected a troupe and had new ballets devised which caught the salty and richly comic qualities of the United States.

#### TALENTED GROUP

In its attempt to breathe fresh life into the American theatre and dance, the Ballet Caravan has gotten Paul Cadmus, who decorated the American Embassy in Ottawa, Charles Rain, the well known young Nebraska artist, Keith Martin, and Karl Free to design the novel settings and costumes for their dances. Virgil Thomson, who wrote the score for "Four Saints in Three Acts" to words by Gertrude Stein and who wrote scores for Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" and Tallulah Bankhead's "Anthony and Cleopatra"; Aaron Copeland, well (Continued on page two)