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Philadelphia industrialist,

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Shadow Of Death Lingers At Castle

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By CAROL WONSAVAGE **DTH Staff Writer** 

In the woods of Piney Prospect looms a great English castle complete with tower and battlements. It is Gimghoul Castle, home of the secret society, Order of the Gimghouls. The history of the castle is confused in mystery and tinged with violence.



The castle's myth is based on the alleged murder of Peter Dromgoole, a young Virginian enrolled in the University in 1831. According to legend he was reckless and unsteady. One day after an argument with a professor he disappeared, never to be heard of again. Legend says he was killed in a duel and is buried under a rock at Piney

Prospect. One version of the legend, taken from John Harden's The Devil's Tramping Ground, says Peter fell in love with a girl named Fanny. They would meet among the trees of Piney Prospect as many couples did. Another suitor appeared, but Fanny remained true to Peter. The rejected suitor, extremely jealous, challenged Peter to a duel.

They met in the woods at Piney Prospect. Peter was killed and friends buried him under a rounded rock near the scene. Fanny, knowing nothing of the event, waited in vain at their regular meeting place. She continued to visit there until she grew old and

died of a broken heart. Another version says that Fanny heard of the duel and rushed to stop it. She arrived just as Peter fell dead. She soon followed him and was buried also beneath the rock. There is a large red-streaked boulder near the entrance of the costle which is said to be Peter's marker, still tainted with his blood. Geologists say the rust color is due to makeup of the rock.

Another version says that the quick - tempered Drangoole challenged one of his professors to a duel after an arguement and was killed. Dr. Kemp Battle in his book, History of the University of North Carolina, believes Peter was ashamed to go home and wont west, where he was later killed in a brawl.

Bruce Cotton, authority on

Dromgoole geneology, reports

Peter was seen in Wilmington

in 1833 and probably enlisted

in the army under another

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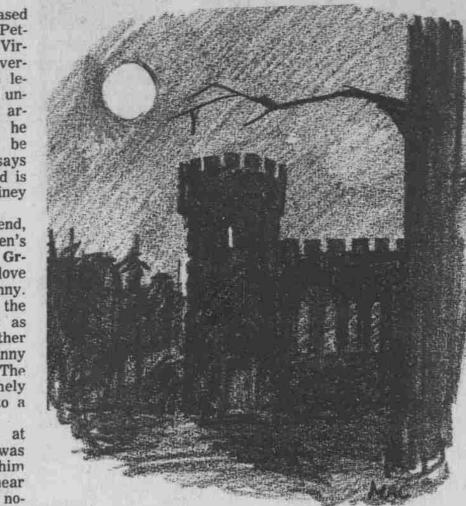
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recy, and a slave who over- and the ideal of knighthood heard the argument and and chivalry. The organizatchallenge made between the ion is considered an honorary one, but the only requirement two lovers.

Regardless of what did occur, the facts are that Peter in Carolina as faculty or studid attend the University and vanished mysteriously in the 1830's.

The Order of Gimghouls above the freshman level. was founded in 1899 by Wray Martin, Robert Bingham (for- bers are until a list of names mer ambassador to the court of St. James), W. W. Davies, Since it is social, there are Shephard Bryam, and H. H. frequent parties at the castle, Patterson, a former professor but dates are sworn to secof physics here. They based recy. The society also works the organization on the legend on service and fund-raising



#### projects.

The original home of the Gimghouls was a hunting lodge, but plans for the castle were drawn by N. C. Curtis, architect and alumnus of the order. Construction was began in 1925 and completed in 1926. The castle was built by Waldesian masons of native stone, imitative of the design used by the Anglo-Saxons up until the 11th century. The windows and doors are of wrough-iron grillwork. It's first name was Hippol Castle.

The Castle consists of a huge hall with rough stone walls, a stair tower, and larger 3 story tower which includes a reception room, upper-tower room, chapter room for Order meetings and deck. At the side is a long terrace, and doors lead from the Great Hall to a pi-

azza. In the main hall are wheellike chandeliers of wroughtiron, and suspended from the walls are several animal heads. At the back is a mezzanine modeled after the minstras' gallery of Anglo-Saxon times.

Near the castle is a semicircular rock seat erected in honor of former UNC president Dr. Kemp Battle. It is made from a rock pile started by Dr. Battle on walks in Piney Prospect. He requested every person walking up the hill to add a rock to the pile, and a large cairn soon developed. The seat was erected about the same time as the castle.

The Dromgoole legend may or may not be true, but whatever the case, the castle guards the mystery in the forest.

**Company Interviews** 

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**GOP** Cites Survey

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Lt. Gov. Ray Shafer is the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - said he thought 1,000 to 1,500 The Chairman of the Republi- p rsons had been interviewed can National Committee dis- in the poll. clos d y sterday results of a Using the sampling as a nationwide survey which he guide, he expressed confidence said offers Republicans a the Republicans would keep chance for a breakthrough in the Pennsylvania governorn xt month's elections. ship.

Ray C. Bliss, the chairman, said the September sampling by Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J., shows President Johnson's popularity dropp d from 84 to 45 per cent from December, 1964, to last month.

Another

party's candidate to succeed Speaking at a GOP fund -Gov. William W. Scranton, raising luncheon here, Bliss who under the law can't suc-

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) - This city has a hometown booster in South Viet Nam.

siad.

Pic. Ricardo Cabrera recently wrote the Chamber of Commerce a "thank you" note for maps and travel brochures they had sent him in East Asia. "I'm sorry I hadn't written sooner to thank you all,

but we've been kind of busy," he apologized in his letter.

He said he had shown the Rio Grande Valley, Tex., travel literature to his buddies and told them what a great place the Valley was.

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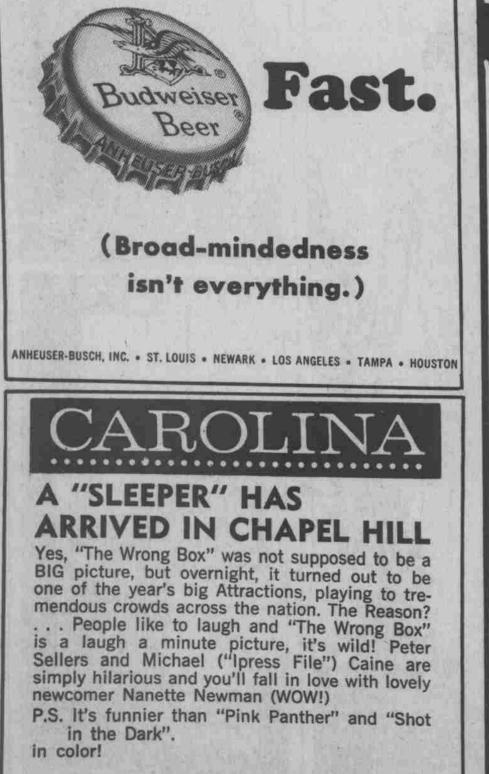
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#### **Newt Stammer**

was broad-minded enough to try somebody else's beer. Then he went back to this one.



TODAY

square dance at the Presbyterian Student Center will be held tonight at 8. To m Miller will be the caller. The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper study meeting at 5:45 p.m. The program will concern the L-I-S-T-E-N project in Durham this past summer. 'Geography in Poland" will be discussed by Professor Ludwig Straszewicz, Chairman of Economic Geography at the University of Lodz at 4 p.m. in room 110 New East. Open to the public.

The Gallery Coffee Shop is open weekly in the Wesley



night. On Wednesdays short films on art, comedies and the like are shown at 9 and 11 p.m.

The New York Times City Edition may be purchased ev-ery weekday during the academic year at the following places: Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, Fowler's Food Store and the Out - Patient Clinic of Memorial Hospital. The papers usually arrive between noon and 1 p.m.

for membership is enrollment

dent. There are several pro-

fessors in the society, although

it is predominately students

No one knows who the mem-

comes out in the yearbook.

All University Party membership fees should be placed in envelopes and turned in to the UP box at GM Information Desk between noon Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Membership rolls should accompany the en-

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of October 17-21: Monday, October 17 - American Oil Co.; Ethyl Corp. (summer jobs also); Mead Johnson; Shell Development Co. (summer jobs also); Springs Mills, Inc.

Tuesday, October 18 - National Institutes of Health; Springs Mills, Inc.; J. C. Penney Co.; Dow Chemical Co. (summer jobs also); Roerig Div. of Chas. Pfizer & Co. Wednesday, October 19 -Dow Chemical Co.; Koppers Company; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (summer jobs also)

Thursday, October 20 - Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Interstate Commerce Commission; Mason & Co.; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Pan American Petroleum Corp.

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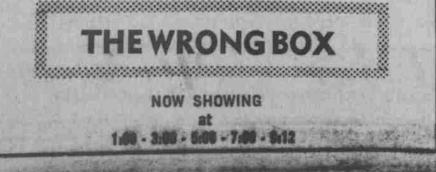
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