

## The Tar Heel

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### DI-PHI

Editorial from the September 24, 1908, issue of the Tar Heel.  
Frank Porter Graham, Editor-in-Chief.

Saturday night the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies will have their annual initiation of new men. According to the custom, the eastern men join the Phi and the western men join the Di. Canvassers for members have already been at work and have already secured the names of a large number of new men. It is natural and good that they have, for certainly the useful and historic part of both should commend them to everyone. But the worth of the Societies, we are glad to say, is not a thing of the past. Grounded as they are in the traditions of this University, their proud past merges into a prouder present, and thus in turn will give to a more useful future.

The Societies are the great training grounds of the University. It is on the floors of the Societies that the student acquires the power of ready thinking, of poise and self-control, and learns the lesson of the utilization of knowledge. It is there that he brings from the classroom the facts of science and history, the subtleties of mathematics and metaphysics, the principles of economics, and logic, the beauties of art and literature, selects, arranges, and utilizes them in a direct manner for a practical purpose. In short, through these societies knowledge acquired becomes knowledge utilized.

From these two training camps have gone into the state and the nation, men fully trained and equipped for the service in any deliberative body from town council to the United States Senate. Rufus William King first learned in the Phi Society the rules of parliamentary procedure which he observed with such dignity as the President of the United States Senate. James K. Polk got a training as President of the Dialectic Society which stood him in good stead as speaker of the House of Representatives during some of its stormiest sessions. To call over the names of the distinguished men who received their training in one of the two societies is simply to call the honor role of the Old North State. The old Di and Phi, trainers of men and generous contributors to the life of the state, surely, these two mighty buttresses of the University deserve the support of every student at the University.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Here at Carolina we have many features which are unique in the world and capable of attracting widespread attention. Many times in the past Carolina has caught the limelight of the nation's presses—often this publicity has not been of the sort that we might want to receive. Carolina has been labeled a center of iniquity as well as the haven of intellectual progress. It goes without saying that we have something here which has not been closely duplicated anywhere.

We are glad to see students like Miss Hendren and Bill Crisp originator of the idea to have a committee for national publicity—working on such a project. We can not yet foresee the outcome of the venture, but the idea may be a good one.

## Plagiarism Hinted In Letter As 'Poet' Vows Authenticity

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

The poem titled "The Monkey's Viewpoint" which appeared in the May 1st issue of the Tar Heel is my personal work.

I gave the Tar Heel the right to print this poem.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Richard G. Salter.

1 May, 1945

To the Editor:

An article, which appeared in today's Tar Heel, causes me to write this letter to satisfy my curiosity.

The article to which I refer is the poem "The Monkey's Viewpoint" which is supposed to have been written by Cadet Richard G. Salter, NROTC. I would like to know whether or not he really wrote this poem, as I have a copy of the same poem, which appeared in "The Hearne Democrat," of Hearne, Texas. The poem appeared in this paper over a month ago, and it appears strange to me that a person who is going to school on this campus should not have his poems published here first, that is if he really did write this poem.

I should like to know the true facts of this case.

Very truly yours,  
Pvt. Jimmy Crutchfield.  
U. S. Marines.

## Hunt Discusses Research, South, and Consolidation

121 West Rosemary Lane,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.  
May 3, 1945

The Editor of the Tar Heel,  
University of North Carolina  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Dear Bob:

I noticed that the editorial in Tuesday's Tar Heel concerning the Conference on Research to be held at Carolina on the 9, 10 and 11 of May stated:

"Douglass Hunt, speaker of the legislature, who was also at the tea, suggested that one reason for the backwardness of Southern Universities might be found in the arrangement we have here in North Carolina. Mr. Hunt stated that the consolidation of the three branches of the Greater University has made impossible much research."

Because I believe the problems of research are problems which will vitally affect the future of the South, because I believe that failure to solve those problems will lead us backward, and because I believe that the development of an aggressive and determined program of research coordinated throughout the South could save us from the dubious honor of being the "nation's number one economic problem"—because of all those reasons, I thought it would be well to clarify my position.

It seems to me that to point out some of the difficulties of consolidation is not, first of all, an argument against consolidation. It is only an argument for better consolidation. Actually, if the consolidation of this branch of the University with those at Raleigh and Greensboro had done nothing else, it could point with pride to the increased budgets which have resulted from sending one man to the State Legislature to ask for funds instead of having the heads of the three institutions publicly slit each other's throats in front of the appropriations committee, as happened all too frequently before consolidation.

### WHAT ABOUT GERMANY?

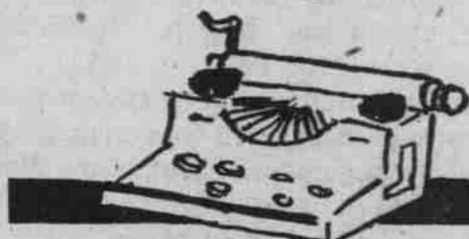
By Lee Silverstein

This problem of how to treat Germany, now that she is beaten, is very perplexing indeed. Somehow we must get the Germans to overcome their Nazi-taught ideas and relearn principles involving justice and decency; this task is simply tremendous. Unquestionably we want to do the things which will prevent another war in 25 years, but just what course should we pursue?

Should we be revengeful and try to crush Germany permanently? Destroy her industry and refuse to help re-establish her pre-Hitler trade position in Europe? In a way, if we should suppress the Germans, we would be repudiating the very principles for which we say we are fighting. Certainly our credo is not this: "The Four Freedoms are for everybody in the world except our defeated enemies." Indeed, they are the very ones who need the national security which can be achieved through freedom from want and fear; was it not a feeling of insecurity among the Germans which helped Hitler to get started?

Furthermore, are we so perfect ourselves that we have a sort of divine right to render judgment on the guilt of the German people? To believe that they are inherently warlike or domineering would be to subscribe to a race theory similar to theirs. Anthropologists reject such race theories as sheer, ignorant prejudice. It is possible that a "harsh peace" for the Germans, based on revenge, subjuga-

### Exchanges



By Beverly Eisenberg

IN the CAROLINIAN of the Woman's College is mention that Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, who has been on leave of absence from the department of history there, will return to the faculty next year. Dr. Pfaff spoke in Chapel Hill Wednesday night on the United Nations, and he has been here for two years as director of the Southern Council on International Relations.

—For Victory Buy War Bonds—

On the other hand, consolidation is a comparatively new thing. Experience in working out its problems has revealed many kinks which needed ironing out. Consolidation is never an achieved fact: President Graham long ago described it as a process." The problem of research appears to me to be one of the kinks which now needs ironing out.

Since graduate work is limited to this branch of the University, since such activities as agriculture are located solely at Raleigh while those such as biology remain here, and since most university research is possible, or practical, only where there are graduate facilities, it would seem only logical to develop a way in which the so-called "experimental" sciences can do research in the very "practical" fields where our problems lie. That requires coordination as well as consolidation. And we still have to develop adequate coordination.

North Carolina's peculiar problem is fortunately not the problem of the South—except insofar as each local problem is the problem of the whole region. And the problems of regional research involve the same difficulties of consolidation which we see here—except that those difficulties are present on a vastly larger scale.

Here in the South we need to solve the problems of wasteful duplication; lack of interest, overlooked opportunities, and inadequate support. These it would appear, are the region-wide problems which will require region-wide cooperation in a program of advancement.

This is a task which vitally affects the daily lives of millions of Southern citizens. It should engage the interest of every student on campus when the Conference on Research opens here May 9. Perhaps further discussion in the Tar Heel from the student body would throw further light on the problem and the solution.

Sincerely,  
Douglass Hunt.

## The Ram Sees . . .

BY AN OLD GOAT

Chatter turns to clatter as the bell tolls for Millie Showalter . . . there is sort of a cross-campus hook-up from her room to HIS banging out seven early bells. The ATO's have a new slant on extreme hours . . . painting their abode by artificial not sunlight. SAE and Co. would be able to understand: Doc Sloan's return from the hospital after having quintuplets with barbed wire around their necks . . . doing "vera fin." Waddie Estes can testify to the hardships of taking fizz ed . . . he's lost the use of two fingers temporarily. Rameses is in mourning for the ZBT's mascots . . . Zeta, Beta, Tau, the pet chicks, have gone to the happier hunting grounds. Bill Egeln has had his likeness made for the express purpose of sending it to Sea Girt, N. J. to a certain Mary. Softball contenders next week will be Pi Phi's battling the Phi Kappa Sigs, and the Chi O's making the ZBT's wish the girls were all left-handed batters. Jane Slaughter, pierced with the Pi Phi arrow, is the newest "angel in disguise" at Carolina. Bill Ward surely managed to keep a secret . . . he pinned Irna Bennett five weeks ago.

Joe Harrar left Wednesday for Fort Meade after a week's visit in Chapel Hill . . . Joe was in school here until November when he left for the Tank Corps. Phi Kappa Sig Dave Smith will leave pretty soon for Annapolis. George Pickard

. . . N. C.'s six-foot giant . . . has been seen around campus . . . he's usually with the Coast Guard on the Pacific, but now he's on leave. Joe Mirsky, once-upon-a-time president of ZBT, sported an ensign's bar last week-end at Carolina . . . stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Anita Lasky has gone for the week-end up Philadelphia-way with her fiance Milton Toren to visit his family. To New York and GENE whizzed Monnie King . . . Mary Goodrich and Betty Grimes are Annapolis . . . a navy show's the occasion . . . Marguerite Emmert is busy meeting a certain boat in Philadelphia. Winifred Edmunds has traveled up to Danville for a week-end at home.

May Day exercises claim the attentions of many coeds. They're off to Alma Mammus to see crowned the queens of May. Hollins most interests Nancy McClendon, Rusty Hancock, and Ann Johnson; Nancy Stubblefield prefers Randolph Macon, and Nat Harrison's away for Mary Baldwin.

Recently Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mariotte Stewart, president; Bill Smith, vice-president; Johnny Richardson, secretary; Tom Munder, treasurer; Jack Bumgartner, pledge  
See RAM SEES, page 4.

## Menagerie Mirror

By Linda Nobles

It was three o'clock in the morning. The taxi skittered haltingly to a stop in front of the darkened, deserted "Y." Through the driving, lonesome rain a light flickered from an unshaded window in Old West. Thus a fifteen-year-old green Freshman was introduced to Carolina some three years ago. But this same "mountaineer" had would be quick to add, "Now, lookee here, it wasn't as bad as all that."

Such a make-the-best-of-things attitude has brought him to a place in the first ranks at Chapel Hill. Ten years from today "Spoils-System Waldrip," the guy with the broad shoulders and unruly hair, will probably cherish as the fondest of his University memories his role as Miss X, the queen of the Victory Ball. (Menagerie Mirror finds it wise to note that John was enticed in a very "spirited" fashion to appear as a bare-footed draped shape on the ballroom floor that memorable evening.) In his mile of memories will also be listed his work as Senior Class president coupled with his most recent nickname, the one which precedes Waldrip in an above paragraph. How

John, Delta Sig president, sympathizes with housewives, as far as one war-time shortage is concerned, the servant shortage! Poor John, who speaks for himself, "I can't keep a janitor."

In June the Menagerie Mirror will catch a reflection of a beaming senior, with sheepskin in hand. This degree in accouffing will be some compensation for never being able to wear either bell-bottoms at Carolina or a cadet uniform at West Point because of an arm injury received in an automobile-bicycle accident. But John wastes no tears over spilt milk. Instead he thanks his lucky stars for the bulky hunting jacket and cap he was wearing the day of that fateful occurrence. They probably saved his life by cushioning the impact of the fall he received—landing approximately thirty-six feet from the scene of the collision.

But Menagerie Mirror does suggest that someone waste some tears over this statement of John's: "Oh, MY girl, I haven't written to her since February." Guess who?

## ? What's WHAT?

By Wayne K. Brenengen

Test your wits and see if you can answer them. If you can answer 8 to 10 correctly—excellent; 5 to 8—good; 3 to 5—fair. Below that you need study. So let's go!

1. How many negroes are serving in Congress?
2. Does the President of the United States pay income taxes?
3. What is the plural of madam?
4. Did the flag of the United States ever have more than 13 stripes?
5. How many toes are there on a cat's foot?
6. Are the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico larger in area, or smaller than the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky?
7. Can rainbows be seen at night? Servicemen?
8. On which sides of a ship are the green and red lights placed?
9. What type of ship is designated by LCC?
10. What is the maximum period of education and training that a veteran may receive under the terms of the GI Bill?

BARB: Sometimes a nightmare is just a dream with her hair in curlers.

- Answers:
1. Two. The Seventy-ninth Congress has Representatives William L. Dawson of Illinois, and Adam Powell, Jr., of New York.
  2. Yes. Since the Revenue Act was amended in 1932, the salary of the President of the United States

was taxable income under the income tax law.

3. Mesdames. The French plural word.

4. Yes. After Vermont and Kentucky entered the Union, Congress, on January 13, 1794, altered the flag to consist of 15 stripes and 15 stars. A later law fixed the number of stripes permanently at 13.

5. A cat has five toes on each front foot, and four on each hind foot.

6. Larger. The Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico are the largest subterranean labyrinth yet discovered.

7. Yes. The night rainbow is formed when the light of the moon shines on the rain, but it is feeble compared with the rainbow seen in the daytime.

8. Green lights are on the starboard (right) side of a ship, and red lights are on the port (left) side.

9. The LCC is the landing craft, control. It is a control boat or navigational leader. It is used to lead a mass of assault craft on to the beach. Further, it acts as a survey craft and has modern signaling devices. It can be carried aboard a transport on long voyages.

10. Every veteran who is eligible at all is entitled to a basic period of one year. Additional time depends upon the length of his active service. The period of education and training may not exceed FOUR YEARS.