



by the Editor

**PREACH IT, ALSO** Everybody was talking over the week-end about the little altercation between the Duke and Carolina track mentors at the conference games Friday afternoon.

The consensus was that "it was the deuce of a way to effect friendly co-operation between Duke and Carolina." Students seemed to think that all Duke-Carolina hostility had not died down at all, as has been commonly assumed, and that for time immemorial Blue Devil will scratch at Tar Heel and vice versa.

We think these students are making mountains out of mole-hills. It is no sign that we can't and don't have a friendly rivalry just because one or two members of our body can't agree with one or two of the Dukesters.

On the other hand, despite the fact that probably both of the disagreeers were wrong Friday, the action on the part of the Duke coach in getting so nasty reflects on that school just as it would on us if our man had started the unpleasantness. The Duke students as a whole appear to be good sports but some of them, like some of us, can't "take it" when the home team is left in the lurch. Moral: try to spread good sportsmanship as well as practise it.

**DODGING INERTIA** Dean House said that this matter of class-extension can not be hurried and he is undoubtedly right.

However, we would like to see the recently-mentioned members of the student-faculty committee on class-extension swing into action before exams creep up on them. Attending too much speed are carelessness and inefficiency; attending too little is the accumulation of inertia which can choke little trees like our carefully nurtured class-extension bush.

In the meantime, we hope faculty and student interest in the idea doesn't die down. What these people think will probably have a lot to do with what finally happens to the plan.

**HARD BOILED** There seem to be no loopholes in the offer which the government is making to candidates for Marine Corps Reserve Officers' training camps.

Yes, we have been looking for loopholes, just as have many others. We are opposed to war, but believe such opposition must look for its effect in our political attachments in Washington.

And to be on the safe side just in case our opposition (and that of a million other youths in the nation) doesn't make any impression, we think a pleasant vacation at the marine barracks at no cost will be enlightening, entertaining and effective.

To say so is not to hedge about the question of war. It is simply to become hard-boiled about something which needs more hard-boiling and less codding.

## STATE INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT WILL MEET HERE

Senator Bailey and Representative Doughton Will Address State Local Officials.

DATE SET FOR JUNE 10-11

Continuing the custom inaugurated with signal success after the 1933 general assembly, North Carolina's city and county officials will gather here Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, to hear their state and national legislators interpret the laws as they affect each county, city and town.

The meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the legislator's division of the institute of government, will bring together local officials from every section of the state. Every of North Carolina's congressional delegation came down for the 1933 sessions, participated in by more than 1,000 officials, representing 98 of the state's 100 counties and a majority of its cities and towns.

### Keynoters

North Carolina's senior senator, Josiah W. Bailey, and the dean of the state's delegation, Representative Robert L. Doughton, have accepted invitations to serve as the keynoters for the Tar Heel officials. William B. Umstead, who represents the home district, will preside.

Some of the vital questions that Senator Bailey and Representative Doughton will discuss are: How will the four billion dollars appropriated by the federal government for public works and relief be allotted and administered in this state and its counties, cities, and towns? How will the program be financed? And what will be the cost and the benefits to North Carolina?

The program in interpretation of new state laws will be in  
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## MARINE EXPLAINS RESERVE CORPS

New Plans Presented by Government for Summer Camp.

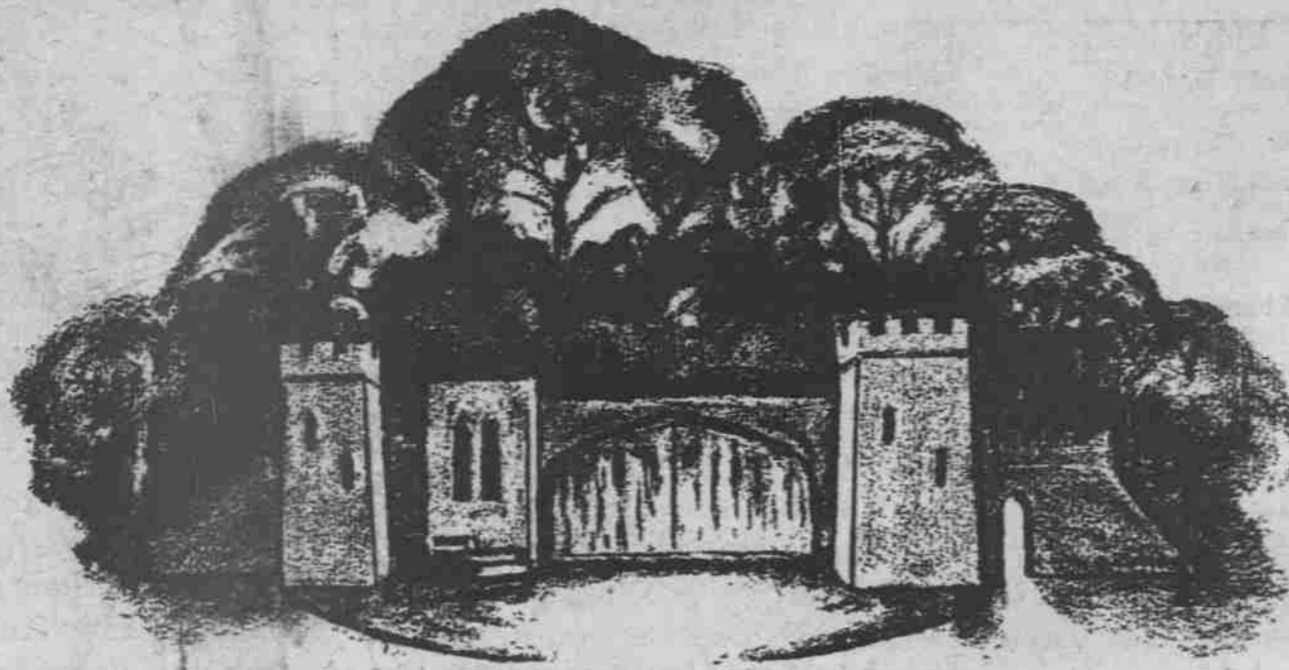
United States Marine Corps Major Fagan met in Gerrard hall last night with a large group of students who were interested in entering the newly organized Marine Corps Reserve Camp in Quantico, Va., this summer.

This organization was recently formed by the government in order to pick army officers from among college graduates. Training camps have been established in Quantico and San Diego, Cal., in order to train college undergraduates. Students who are now sophomores or more advanced and are from 18 to 20 years of age will be eligible for entrance.

If the student is a junior this year he may be given the commission of 2nd lieutenant upon graduation after the completion of one session in camp. Hereafter two years' attendance at the training camp will be required.

Several students decided to apply for entrance to the training camp last night and will be given physical examinations by a marine medical officer who will visit the University in the near future. A total of 20 applicants will be admitted from Carolina. Those accepted will report to Quantico on or about July 10.

## HAMLET'S HAUNTED HOUSE



Miss Lena Tuttle's sketch of the stage setting designed by Sam Selden for "Hamlet," to be produced in elaborate and realistic fashion by the Playmakers this week-end in the Forest theatre. Four amateur carpenters, Harry Davis, Wilbur Dorsett, Clyde Shaw, and Billy Robertson, and two painters, also amateurs, Alton Williams and Director Selden, are working rain or shine this week getting the huge set assembled.

## Absentee



Dr. Isaac H. Manning of the University medical school who sailed from New York for England to make a study of the group payment plan for hospital care.

## JACK POOL TALKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Tells Freshmen of Plans for Secretary, Committee Next Year To Improve Government.

A small portion of the freshman class gathered in Memorial hall yesterday morning in the next to last assembly of the year to hear Jack Pool give a rather disjointed talk on the honor system, the student government, and the helping of new students in orientation week.

Mr. Comer, who had charge of the assembly, before turning over the floor to Pool, asked freshmen to leave nickles and dimes on their seats to go toward the fund for Mymie Tuck, aged Negro.

### Commends Class

Pool, speaking to the freshmen "not as president of the student body, but as a student," commended the class on their projects designed for strengthening the honor system, and urged them to think about the system, what it means to them, and what it will mean to new students.

The co-operation of the class during orientation week next fall was asked by Pool, who then went on to explain the objects and aims of the committee on student government.

Pool concluded with these words: "I believe student government should be more active and progressive. Next year we are going to keep a secretary in the student government room every afternoon for three hours to give advice and help to all who may seek it, and to receive suggestions for student government improvement."

## Elsinore

Professor Sam Selden spends most of his time in and around the Playmakers theatre fooling with people who have or think they have histrionic talent; but early this month he took a day or two off to delve into Scandinavian travel books, a big, old-fashioned volume filled with pictures of English castles, and two or three histories of architecture.

All because he was going to direct "Hamlet" May 24 and 25 and wanted to get a realistic medieval effect with his scenery and costumes instead of putting on the show in the conventional Elizabethan manner.

### Choosing the Design

Having made the two discoveries that English and Danish feudal lords had very similar ideas about what was the best style in strongholds and that Gothic form in architecture had penetrated to Denmark by medieval times, Director Selden picked out a simple English castle and used it as a model for his design of Elsinore, the royal abode of Claudius, King of Denmark and chief villain in Shakespeare's tragedy about the Danish prince.

The various pieces of tower and battlement and wall which were to compose the castle were so big that most of them had to be made outside the scene shop, either on the Playmaker stage

or in the Forest theatre. And, with the castle over half-finished and put together yesterday morning, Chief Carpenters Davis and Dorsett were glad that water-proof paint had been used by Chief Painters Williams and Selden.

The setting is arranged so that both the inside and the outside of the castle may be seen. The ghost scenes and the Osric scene will take place at the foot of the tower on the right; the indoor court scenes in the center of the stage, which represents the interior of the castle; and Ophelia's grave will be in the left foreground off-stage.

### The Thrones

Massy chairs with arms in the shape of dog's heads will be thrones for Claudius and Gertrude, and a colorful tapestry designed by Alton Williams will be hung behind the thrones.

The most colorful article of scenery, however, will be Wilbur Dorsett's curtain in the center background, drawn and painted on green cloth in warm, bright tints, and depicting, like many a medieval tapestry, warriors afoot and on horseback slaying each other in awkward poses.

As in all Forest theatre productions, the action will be continuous, change of scene being accomplished by a shift of the lights.

## Players' Experimentals Planned for May 28

Public try-outs will be held in the Playmakers theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock for parts in the last group of experimental plays this year, to be produced May 28.

The dramas, written in the playwriting course, will be directed by members of the class in directing.

The plays are: Ellen Deppe's "Penny Wise," a character study of an adolescent girl, directed by Eloise Sheppard; Virgil Lee's "Dark Journey," a tragedy of a disintegrated family, directed by the author; Ella Mae Daniel's "Old Maid," a comedy of arrested courtship, directed by Sammie Ruth Bell.

Jean Ashe's "Debtor's Hell," a colonial episode, directed by the author; Wilbur Dorsett's "Queer New World," a Negro fantasy, directed by Carl Thompson; Ralph Lyerly's "Thou Thief," a dramatic sketch of small town people, directed by Margaret Wallace; and Mildred Moore's "Barn Trash," a mountain mystery-comedy, directed by Kenneth Bartlett.

## N. Y. Educator Member Of Summer Faculty

Dr. Frank Misner, director of research in the public schools of Bronxville, N. Y., will be a member of the teaching staff of the summer session in Chapel Hill this year. Dr. Misner will give courses in the construction and organization of the curricula of secondary schools.

He comes to the University with high recommendations, having served as superintendent of schools, secondary school principal, supervising principal, and headmaster of a private school.

Dr. Misner is a graduate of Washington State College, has studied in New York University and Columbia University, and holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia.

## Invitations Deadline

Today and tomorrow are the last days on which orders for senior invitations may be placed. All seniors who are planning to get invitations are urged to place their orders either today or tomorrow in the "Y" lobby from 2-5 o'clock.

## RACIAL RELATIONS, EDUCATION TOPICS FOR CONFERENCES

Graham, Few, Odum, Newbold, Erwin Among Prominent Men Who Will Speak.

### NEGRO EDUCATORS ATTEND

Joint conferences of the division of co-operation in education and race relations under the auspices of the state department of public instruction, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University, starting yesterday, are being continued today at Chapel Hill and at Duke.

The entire conference is directed by N. C. Newbold of the state department of public instruction. The first session was held in the Alumni building here yesterday morning. As presiding officer, Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science, gave a sociological background for the conference. University Librarian R. B. Downs reported on the books, papers, and periodicals available in the library in relation to racial matters.

### Education

Present at the morning session were about 15 prominent Negro educators, most of them presidents of institutions. "The Negro Ministry" and "Negroes and the Law" were discussed.

After lunch the group went to Duke University, where Dr. Howard E. Jensen, of the Duke sociology department and a member of the faculty of the Duke school of religion, presided at a meeting in York Chapel.

Dr. William K. Boyd of the Duke history department, reported on the Duke library. "Negroes, Health and the Practice of Medicine" were discussed.  
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## 'Y' CABINET HEARS GROVES LECTURE

Eminent Sociologist Discusses "Sex Hygiene" Before Joint Cabinet Meeting.

"The problem of sex should be unified with your life purpose," Dr. Ernest R. Groves, nationally known sociologist of the University, told the joint sophomore and junior-senior cabinets last night.

Speaking unaffectedly before a large and intent audience, Dr. Groves used as his subject "Sex Hygiene." His lecture was the second in a series on general sex education which have been given before the "Y" group.

Dr. Groves advised the cabinet members to seek the advice of older persons on sex problems rather than those of one's own age. "The only way to solve the sex problem is to lift it out of the immediate and think of it as a life problem," the speaker stated as a solution for the pressure which is being brought to bear upon youth both from the inside and the outside.

Advocating wholesome association between young men and young women, Dr. Groves said, "Nothing hurts a person more than isolation."

When questioned upon the harm of bull-sessions, the speaker observed, "Bull-sessions can be stimulating and educating; they can be disgusting and maturing."