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## TURN ABOUT

(Editor's Note: Ninety-nine per cent of the time DAILY TAR HEEL reporters are writing news, supposedly sans opinion. Yesterday afternoon they got the other one per cent of their fun. Following are some of their observations:)

The CPU should be seen and not Heard.  
 Man says University seal is "illegitimate." Poor sons of Carolina!

"Column Forward" has been misdirected to the left bank of the Volga.

The Playmakers are sponsoring a puppet show here. It looks like Proff Koch has gone to the dogs.

"My Say, Or Life In a Draft" voted funniest column by Charley Gilmore.

Chapel Hill radio station appeared in Hogan's lake and sunk. Excaliber!

Social Item: Mac Smith paid a visit to the TAR HEEL office yesterday. Staff doing as well as can be expected.

Allan Bloom seems to be having a good time coaching the co-eds in fencing. Wonder if he uses the touché system.

Curriculum of the Law School is sadly deficient. There ought to be a phys. ed. course in ambulance chasing.

Reason why none of the Mid-Winter dance leaders are Chapel Hill co-eds is that few of them are good at figures.

### ONE FOUNTAIN OF TRUTH GONE DRY

Down on Franklin street, opposite Sutton's, is a fountain-monument to Susan Williams Graham, the wife of former University President Edward Kidder Graham. It reads:

THE WATERS OF TRUTH  
 FLOW FREELY  
 DRINK  
 WHEN AND WHERE  
 YOU MAY

That is an appropriate statement for Chapel Hill, so-called mecca of learning. It is a noteworthy tribute to a keenly-admired woman.

But with the years the memorial has received less and less attention. The fountain has ceased to flow. After the last rain it stood for days with scummy, black liquid.

It is interesting to pause before the words on the monument and to reflect where the waters of truth are flowing freely now.

A Fountain of Truth—a pond of muck: but there is more than one example of the contrast between the ideal and the actual, between what people say and believe and what they actually do and see.

### MUSIC FOR SATISFACTION

Last night the University Symphony, whose members get vast satisfaction out of their own work, shared their pleasure with the campus. It was the first concert of 1937-38.

Of the group's 40 members, 30 were students and 10 were townfolk. All are experienced.

The Symphony is unusual, existing in a tiny community where musicians, old and young, collaborate interests on a voluntary basis. Their primary stimulus is neither wealth nor audiences, but love of musical attainment.

There can be no better recommendation for the work of the Symphony than this self-endorsement. An organization of capable players dedicated to improving themselves is certainly capable of genuine effort, and authorities say that in the case of the University Symphony that effort is genuinely productive.

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N.C. SENDS MORE MEN TO PRISON FOR HOMICIDAL OFFENCES THAN DOES ANY OTHER STATE EXCEPT KENTUCKY



**STOMACH ACHE**  
HE'S ONLY GOT A STOMACH ACHE

M.C. RANKS NEXT TO LAST IN % OF DEATHS DUE TO APPENDICITIS

DID YOU KNOW THAT H.E. FRIES OF WINSTON-SALEM HAS BEEN SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH THERE FOR THE LAST SIXTY YEARS?

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## German Professor Will Teach Abroad

Friederich Will Go To Bern As Visiting Teacher

W. P. Friederich, of the German department, will leave here in April to go as a visiting professor to the University of Bern, Switzerland.

Dr. Friederich will be in Bern from April until July, teaching two courses in comparative literature. There will be no exchange professor coming here.

## Ivey Announces Program Series

(Continued from first page) quarter, Ivey's energies were unlimited in making it still busier.

### First

First event on his series will be the Mid-winters cabaret, featuring smooth songs and smart dancing tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Carolina inn ballroom.

Then on Sunday afternoon, Thor Johnson, University graduate, will lead the famous University of Michigan Little symphony in a concert. Johnson was very popular here in a previous concert on the Student Entertainment series.

Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock Bob Kirschman will lead the popular Graham Memorial lounge band in special programs of "after dinner" music. Students are invited to come and leave the programs at will.

### Skip

Skipping Thursday for an undetermined reason, Ivey will offer Charles C. Peterson, national billiard expert, in an exhibition in the memorial playroom at 7:30 Friday evening.

Saturday the memorial will be turned into a sports arena as the University fencers square off against the VPI foils squad in the main lounge. President Graham and Coach Fetzer will be on hand to give addresses as the fencing club takes on its first opponent.

### Feature

One of the feature attractions of the memorial's winter program is scheduled for the following Sunday afternoon. The Cabin Kids, internationally famous band of Negro pickaninies, will present their novel program of songs in the memorial lounge.

Another lounge band performance is on tap for Monday night, and Wednesday night the second amateur hour and variety show of the quarter will be featured.

"Music Under the Chandeliers" will be offered Thursday. As there was no more room on the 18 by 30 poster, Ivey stopped his announcements here. He urged that anyone further interested see him.

## On The Air

8:00—Cities Service Concert, with Lucille Manners, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra (WPTF).

8:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (WBT); "Death Valley Days" (WJZ).

9:00—"Hollywood Hotel," starring Frances Langford (WHAS).

10:00—The Song Shop, with Frank Crumit and Reed Kennedy (WHAS); Campana's First Nighter (WSB).

11:00—Poetic Melodies (WHAS).

## Cherubic Negro Emissary On Campus

(Continued from first page) didn't know just how this was going to be done; he didn't care. His job was to collect the money "for the folks."

Robert said that being the reverend's son was pretty hard at times. "Folks think that I got to be better than other boys. Sometimes I can't hardly have any fun at all. But my father says 'believe in the Bible.' I always do what the Bible says."

Speaking of his Sunday school, Robert confided that "We have different classes, and we learn different things. But if we get some more money, we'll have even better things."

The dark missionary from Carrboro said that he hoped to be a preacher when he grew up. But the folks back home don't talk his future much. For he is only the "knee-baby"; that is, next to the youngest.

Knee-babies are rather common in the not too distant realm of Carrboro. But it's the unusual one who, like Robert, ventures forth to gather money for his fellows. Quiet and humble he waits for passers-by who might feel friendship for the Church of God. He will explain all about the Sunday school to anyone who is interested—after he has been given 10 cents to compensate for his precious time.

## WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page) guardsman located here, testified at the coroner's inquest that he had seen the vice-hating preacher conversing with a white man and two Negroes four hours before he met his death.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

William S. Blackshear  
 Francis Edmonds Hedges  
 Mary Ochse McKee  
 William Vance Singletary

## Doctors Anticipate Increase In Cases Of Measles Here

Public Warned To Avoid Exposure, Be On Alert For Possible Symptoms

Although the present statewide epidemic of measles has not reached Orange county, doctors of the District Health department expect the number of cases of the disease to increase within a short while.

Only a few isolated cases have occurred in the counties of the district, but Dr. William P. Richardson, health officer, stated that with an increasing number of cases in nearby counties, everyone should be careful about subjecting themselves to possible exposure and should be on the alert for possible symptoms of the disease.

Measles comes in epidemics, once every three or four years, and the last outbreak in this section was in 1934, so there is reason to expect a number of cases this year.

## Puppets To Act Here Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) range of characters and plays which are offered. On a moment's notice a group of loose-limbed performers will charm an audience with fantasy and then challenge it with modern sophistications.

Until only recently, marionettes have been regarded as an amusing novelty. But the era of Punch and Judy shows have given way to the finished productions of companies like that of Sue Hastings. That such presentations have a definite place in the entertainment field is proven by the reception that the Sue Hastings Marionettes have received everywhere.

## POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

Using the simplest method possible and using the numbers from one to nine, inclusive, and once only, do the following:

First, write them down in any fashion, using addition, division, subtraction, or multiplication, so as to represent a value of 99,999.

Second, combine the same nine numbers (in any fashion) to give a result of 100.

In solving yesterday's quiz the usual tendency is to say, if 100 chickens eat 100 bushels in 100 days, one chicken will eat one bushel in one day. However, the correct reasoning is—if any number of chickens eat 100 bushels in 100 days, the same number of chickens will eat one bushel in one day. From this we can figure that 10 chickens will eat one bushel in 10 days.

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## ANGLES

By Allen Merrill

Mr. S. J. Welch, psychologist and director of the University Bureau of Vocation Guidance, opens his doors in South building to students who are interested in solving the problem of "What shall I do after graduation?"

His department is constantly in contact with business executives who are looking around for the "cream" of college graduating classes.

On the undergraduate side, Mr. Welch holds conferences with students interested in being guided into the "right" vocation.

An interesting feature in the program of putting a student through the "vocational guidance mill" is a "Vocational Interest Test" given applicants for the nominal charge of \$1.

"Do you like to take an alarm clock apart and put it together again? Do you like bridge and boxing? Had you rather be Inventor Thomas A. Edison or Financial Wizard J. P. Morgan?" These are among the hundreds of questions appearing on the test.

By a complex method, taking around six hours of computation, the answers are tallied with those of business men in various fields. Your score may come out in favor of salesman, banker, mathematician, engineer, or artist, etc.

Psychologist Welch does not believe the tests are completely accurate, but combined with the conferences are a fair index.

Crystal gazers and palm readers find little place in a modern University, but the dabbling of psychologists in vocational guidance is a colorful method of scientific fortune telling.

## POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

H. G. Wells professes to be appalled at the indifference of citizens to contemporary developments in the world about them. In his short horror story, "The Croquet Player," he deprecates the apathy and unconcern of the people who should be not only interested, but enthusiastic, about the implications of current events.

Most characteristic of the indifferent groups at Carolina is the fraternity. This is true despite the opportunities for contribution open to such a close-knit body. The ideals of such organization point to fellowship, learning and service. The fact of the matter is that fraternities offer an opportunity for poker games, useless bull sessions, and indolent use of leisure time. The latter opportunity looms too attractive in the eyes of the student. He becomes one of Mr. Wells' "croquet players."

The excuse for being rests in the hands of the individual fraternity. Some of the phony glamor of fraternity life should be sloughed off and attractions of lasting value substituted in their place. Otherwise the lodges here may find themselves suffering the fate of any useless organism. The obligation of any group to itself at least demands a fair self-appraisal.

## Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

### AN OPEN AND SHUT LETTER

Dear Dekes,  
 S. A. E.'s,  
 Theta Chi,  
 Theta Chi,  
 Sigma Nus,  
 Pikas,  
 Sigma Chi,  
 Betas:  
 This is Mid-Winters week-end, we hear. You should all be feeling good.

We of the infirmary and you fellows are pretty close neighbors—at least within shouting distance. Unfortunately several of the boys over here are pretty sick, one of them doggone sick, and a two-day rumpus will be tough on them.

So have fun, fellows, but sorta take it easy! Come over Monday and tell us if you had a good time. Try not remind us all week-end!

The Infirmary Boys.