

The Daily Tar Heel

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Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906
circulation, 6476.

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For This Issue

NEWS: CARROLL MCGAUGHEY SPORTS: MARTIN HARMON

To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Our column has decided to augment the Thanksgiving spirit by throwing a turkey dinner. And because we wish to share the day with friend and foe alike, we are going to share our holiday fowl with them. We have invited some very famous folk, and here are the dispensations of our turkey. It is served piping hot from the pan of brotherly love and sauced with the inviting tang of international amnesty.

TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—we give the head. Served clean and inviting, and in recognition of the gallantry and wisdom of his stand upon the international discord. He sits in our place of honor and hands dishes across the table with delightful reciprocity.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOST CZECHOSLOVAKIA—we give the neck. For they have been "getting it in the neck" ever since the "Munich Peace," and this meagre portion of the meal seems theirs by proxy.

TO A SELF APPOINTED ROMAN NAMED MUSSOLINI—we give the dark meat. He has sought it in Africa for the last few years with moderate success. So we serve it to him en masse. And we hope that indigestion is his lot.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BESEIGED SPAIN—we give a drumstick. They need it for strength, and to run their uninvited Fascist guests out of their home. We wish them courage—and a good meal for a change.

TO THE JAPANESE WARLORDS—we give the wings. They'll need them desperately on their ultimate day of atonement—when there are no more huddled Chinese to massacre.

TO FRANCE'S DELADIER—we give the other drumstick. If ever a

man had only one leg to stand on, this changeable gentleman is the one. So we give him a leg and hope that he will bolster his weakening integrity.

TO THE UNFORTUNATE TOM MOONEY—we give a generous portion of the best white meat. His long imprisonment is almost over, and we apologize with the choicest portion of our lovely turkey.

TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PARTY—we give the wishbone. And we hope that they wish and wish and wish—and stay far from our Congress doors.

TO A HERO NAMED NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN—we give the stuffing. We hope that the copious forces of nature have not completely beaten us to the draw. If there be one cavity in his noble frame not yet over-stuffed, we'll fill it with the refuse from our turkey.

TO A HOUSE PAINTER NAMED HITLER—we give that part which goes over the fence last. We hope that he feels at home, and finds his piece of turkey quite Aryan. It certainly ought to be.

TO ALL THE POOR FRIGHTENED SOULS IN EUROPE—we give the gravy. They deserve it, with our heartfelt sympathy besides. They don't celebrate Thanksgiving in Europe—and there is no reason why they should. So we give them the gravy, and we hope that they will be alive next year.

And lo! Our Thanksgiving turkey is all gone. We hope that our choices have been just, and that all of our guests have bowed their heads to the elusive ideal of consideration and brotherly love. And we do hope that they will have enough good manners to only eat their own portions.

Students Used Dirks, Pistols Before Autos

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abusive stuff on Chapel walls about same.

6. With drawing a dirk on a student.

The faculty gravely came to the conclusion that the offender was "not of a proper disposition to be an orderly student," and after due deliberation shipped the "too lively Virginian" back to Virginia.

In the same year, 1818, another Virginian, William Anthony, got into a hot fight with Simon Jordan, a member of the faculty. There was a woman in the case—Miss Betsy Puckett. Both Anthony and Jordan were her admirers, and one Sunday afternoon both escorted her to church.

Anthony said that Jordan insulted him repeatedly in the presence of Miss Puckett and vowed revenge. He resigned from the University but the faculty refused to accept his resignation.

That did not stop Anthony. He contended that he was of age and therefore had a right to withdraw if he wanted to. He armed himself with three pistols, a dirk, and a club and thus fortified attacked Jordan when he was out walking with another tutor.

They were separated before much damage was done, but Anthony's anger was not appeased. He tried again another day, armed as before. Jordan had only a light walking cane. He tried to defend himself with that but finding it too light to be effective, he threw it away and, using wrestling tactics, grabbed Anthony so that his club was useless.

Then there began a real fight with first Anthony and then Jordan gaining the upper hand. Before they could finish the fight to either's satisfaction—which would have been when one or the other was knocked completely out—the crowd separated them.

Foiled again, Anthony still vowed revenge. He did not get it as a warrant was sworn out for his arrest and he felt it necessary to leave the county. He was another "too lively Virginian."

Gunpowder was another plaything of the students in the early part of the 19th century. A regular epidemic of explosions of gunpowder occurred in 1820. One trick considered very clever at the time was to cover a hollow brass knob with lead and fill it with gunpowder. As Dr. Battle says in his "History of the University of North Carolina," "the noise made was pleasing to the ears of the festive youths."

1818 seems to have been a banner year for fights. On February 22, 1818, several students decided to celebrate Washington's birthday with a banquet. Toast after toast was drunk to the "stately and dignified George Washington with whom temperance and decorum were lifelong habits."

Temperance and decorum soon de-

Miss Huntley Leads YWCA Discussion

(Continued from first page)

quires the least amount of adjustment. In the second place, vocational decisions must be continuous. It is not as important that one be in the ideal position as it is that through a process of adjustment in some appropriate activity, happiness and productivity can be realized.

A third consideration is that although one must think in terms of alternatives, some other vocation to follow if the first choice is not satisfactory, one must recognize that sincere and whole-hearted appliance to the study and work tentatively chosen is essential. To clarify her thinking and refine her plans, the woman student should, in the fourth place, supplement her own subjective estimates of her personality interests and potential activity with objective tests and counsel. Finally, try-out experiences are desirable and natural in making vocational decisions.

Miss Huntley provided a list of the vocational interests expressed by the University women students, and indicated the occupational opportunities for women giving references to reading material on the subject. She urged the students to utilize the University facilities for help in clarifying their thinking about themselves in relation to occupational activity.

IRC Lays Plans For Novel Dance

(Continued from first page)

tending the dance will be distributed a week in advance to enable those who are planning to attend to fill out their program cards beforehand.

A novelty dance will be featured during the latter half of the dance with blue and white Hawaiian "leis" being distributed among the dancers. The lights will be cut during this number, while a blue and white spotlight is projected upon the dancing couples wearing the "leis."

Ted Ross will provide the music for the dance. Ross has been occupied during the earlier part of the school year developing a competent orchestra and it now emerges as one of the school's most promising.

parted from the celebrating students, and from a slight difference of opinion, a furious fight developed. Dirks and pistols were drawn. Two students got into a deadly fight. One drew a dirk, a peace-maker tried to part the two, and got stabbed in the arm.

Still another student used a pistol in what Dr. Battle terms "a dangerous manner," until somebody finally succeeded in wresting it from him.

As a result of this good clean fun, the celebrating youths were not jailed nor were they sent home. Their punishment consisted in their signing a pledge and surrendering their weapons. Six dirks and two pistols were turned over to the authorities!

SENATE TABLES SCHEDULED BILL

Elections To Be Held Next Session

The Di senate adjourned last night after tabling the bill on federal aid for education. Only one speaker was allowed to comment on the bill, before the motion to table the bill was brought up.

Senator Elbert Hutton presented a resolution to the senate recommending that the senate support the University administration in any action that it might take to cope with the problem of reckless driving on the campus. However, this resolution was withdrawn after Senator Walter Kleeman pointed out that it would mean that the administration would have the power to prevent students from bringing their automobiles to the campus.

A fine of 25 cents was imposed on Senator Hutton for contempt of the chair when he presented a calendar of bills, proposed for discussion, to the chairman of the Ways and Means committee, after the President had informed him that they were to be presented after the session.

Senator Charles Putzel called a meeting of the portrait committee for next Monday night.

The next session of the senate will be an executive session at which time a report will be given from the special committees on their work for the quarter, and elections of officers for next quarter will be held.

New Scout Group To Be Organized

A district committee to cover Boy Scout activities in Chapel Hill and Carrboro is to be organized separately in the near future, J. B. Linker, vice chairman of the Orange county committee announced yesterday. At the present time there is a county-wide committee which is supposed to sponsor affairs of the Boy Scouts in Hillsboro, Chapel Hill, and Carrboro.

The county organization has not proved effective stated Dr. Linker, and the organization of a separate committee for Chapel Hill and Carrboro has been given approval by Boy Scout executives in the Occaneechee Council of which Orange County is a member.

MASS MEETING

A nominating committee composed of H. D. Meyer, Hugo Guduz and Roy Armstrong has been named by Dr. Linker to present names of suggested committee members for the permanent organization to a mass meeting of citizens, parents of Boy Scouts, and members of civic clubs that is contemplated to be held early in January.

There are three Boy Scout troops in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, two in the former place being sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The American Legion sponsors the Carrboro troop. Altogether there are 74 Boy Scouts in the three troops. The Rotary-sponsored troop has Coach W. L. Lange as scoutmaster and Webb Stacy, a University student, as assistant. Eugene Strowd is scoutmaster of the Kiwanis troop and is assisted by Gene Turner, University senior. Glenn Starbes, a senior, is scoutmaster of the Carrboro troop.

A finance committee headed by Maryon Saunders is engaged now in raising \$200 for the budget of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro district for 1939. Half this amount is to go to the Occaneechee Council to help meet expenses of two Scout executives for the 10-county organization, their travel and office expenses, and for merit badges. The remainder of the goal is to be retained locally for use of the three troops. Townspeople and faculty members are being approached this week to make contributions toward the 1939 budget.

President Graham To Speak At Dinner In Richmond Today

Together With Fetzer And Saunders Will Attend Alumni Meeting At Ewatts

President Frank Graham will be in Richmond this afternoon to attend the alumni meeting at Ewatt's and later to be the guest and principal speaker at a dinner given by the Virginia Educational association.

He has just returned from the Human Welfare conference in Birmingham, Ala. His talk at the Virginia Educational dinner will be on federal aid.

Attending the alumni meeting with President Graham are R. A. Fetzer, who will speak on the intramurals and athletics of the University, and J. M. Saunders. After the meeting, they will attend the Carolina-Virginia football game in Charlottesville, Va.

PHI APPROVES STUDENT HELP

Assembly Opposes Committee's Action

Believing that student help should have been allowed in staging last night's production of the opera, "Faust," the Phi assembly last night voted 26 to 3 in favor of such action.

Representative Dixon introduced the bill, which read, Resolved: that the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing the action of the Student Entertainment committee in not allowing students to take the place of the striking workers in the production of the opera, "Faust."

Opinion was almost evenly divided among the representatives on the bill stating that penalty should be imposed on anyone guilty of disgracing the campus. The final count showed that 13 were in favor of the bill, while 12 opposed it.

Unanimous was the vote on Representative Thigpen's resolution that the bill on the docket dealing with the need for slavery in the South be stricken from the record.

With no discussion, due to limited time, the assembly concluded its session by defeating by a vote of 23 to 5 the bill stating that the Phi should approve the establishment of a campus theater.

MERIT EXAM TIME ALMOST UP

Applications Must Be In Durham Soon

Persons interested in taking the merit examinations for positions under the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission are urged to send their requests for application forms to Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, Supervisor of Merit Examinations, Box 2332, Durham, at once. The closing date for the receipt of applications is November 26. All mailed applications must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

Approximately 638 positions have been thrown open to competitive examination. These positions range from high administrative posts such as Director, Publicity Specialist, Research Specialist, Senior Attorney and Chief Counsel to extremely attractive clerical positions in the Stenographic, File Clerk, Bookkeeping, and General Clerical Series.

Any person who has been a resident of North Carolina for the past year may apply for the examinations. Applications may be filed for as many examinations as an individual desires, provided, of course, that all the minimum qualifications are met. Persons requesting information will be furnished with the official application forms, a bulletin of information, and other data. All selections for the positions will be made on a competitive basis. Political, religious, and social endorsements have no effect in determining a person's eligibility or success in the merit examinations.

Approximately 10,700 applications have already been requested. Persons receiving these forms who have not yet returned them to the Supervisor's office are urged to do so as soon as possible and, in any event, on or before November 26. All new requests for information and for application forms will be filled on the date the request is received so that persons who have not heard about the examinations before, or who have just decided to apply may still have ample opportunity to qualify for the examinations.

English Debaters Thank Host Olsen

William A. Beers and William Williams, English debaters who spoke here last week, have written Professor W. A. Olsen, their host, in appreciation of their enjoyable stay at the University. They affirm it "by far the most pleasant time we have had this trip," and state their intention to return to Chapel Hill when the President visits the campus.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- D. T. Blue.
- A. S. Brawley.
- J. W. Evans.
- R. A. Koch.
- Marion Leggett.
- Norman Levinson.
- R. E. Smith.
- D. T. Struthers.

• Doctrine Of Expansion

[Editor's Note: At the formal opening of the University in its 121st year in 1915 the faculty and student body were looking forward to the completion of new academic buildings and dormitories. They were seeing a University different in size growing into what it is today. President Edward Kidder Graham, uncle of Dr. Frank Graham and one of the greatest of University presidents, spoke on this occasion some words that are particularly appropriate today while we are in the midst of the greatest expansion era ever seen by the University. To us he expresses a fundamental doctrine, the standard attitude toward all expansion. His brief but penetrating address is given below.]

"I trust that the time will never come when we shall rejoice in size for its own sake, nor sacrifice a detail of our standards for the sake of false growth; but I do rejoice that the University of North Carolina reflects in its growth a well-proportioned and vigorous life, and reflects the steadily increasing interest of the State in education, carrying with it, as evidenced by your presence here, the endorsement of every section, of every vocation and profession, of every degree of poverty and wealth. We believe too much in what it stands for, not to rejoice that so many of the people of the State believe in what it stands for. It gives us courage, faith, and aggressive purpose to go about widening and deepening the saving influences of the permanently great things it lives to promote.

It is not unnatural that we should rejoice in its growing strength and size and, conscious that no compromise of any standard has been made, we have no disposition to apologize for this evidence of its success. There are those who advocate the superior virtue of a small college, and certainly none of us here confuses mere bulk and true greatness. Smallness has its associated virtues. I do not need to name them. Growth has its problems. Switzerland is an admirable country in its fine way. It has many advantages not possessed by the United States. It is untroubled by many of the complex problems that vex this great country. I should not argue, however, that it is great because it is small, nor hope for any sound conclusions from an argument founded on its minia-ture and fixed proportions.

... The true greatness of the University, and the reality of its progress does not depend on its size ..."

PRESIDENT EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM.