

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: JIM McADEN SPORTS: MARTIN HARMON

• Why Not Chapel Hill?

A special study commission authorized by the 1937 North Carolina General Assembly has unanimously approved a four-year medical school for this state, four members of the commission favoring Chapel Hill for the site.

But two members of the six-member commission disagree that the school should be located at Chapel Hill as a part of the University. They dissent because "responsible parties" have promised a large donation from private funds to supplement a state appropriation to build and endow a four-year school, "provided the school is built at a designated city in the state." Though one of the two dissenters acknowledges that the medical school should be a unit of the Greater University, he cannot see that "the location of the medical school at Chapel Hill is of sufficient importance to make it necessary to refuse a large donation which was conditioned upon building the school elsewhere."

There, then, stands the problem. North Carolina is assured a state-supported medical school if the commission's recommendation is accepted. But the commissioners cannot approach the question of a location with the same views in mind.

Two commission members have receptive ears for the fat cash prize of "responsible parties." Yet, it can be seen that quite likely these "responsible parties" will gain some commercial or other advantage if their donations are accepted. They are filling all the standards of true humanitarianism by generously offering their endowments, but their humane instincts will continue to exist only if "a designated city" can benefit from theirs and the state's money.

The University and Chapel Hill, like many other localities, could have many reasons of their own for wanting the four-year medical school here. Such a new curriculum would be a welcome addition to a growing University. The University would gain a position beside Duke and other universities that now possess four-year schools.

But these personal reasons become unnecessary when the majority members of the commission and the University can advance more solid and irrefutable reasons for locating the four-year medical school here: (1) The medical profession generally is of the opinion that state-owned medical schools should be units of state universities. (2) The University is preparing to open its magnificent new medical building next September. With necessary additions and changes in present facilities and curriculum, the four-year school could be instituted here. (3) A state medical school, just as any other educational institution, must build up a reputation. The relative position in their field of the faculty members in any schools, especially a school that teaches medicine, largely determines the standing of the institution among others of its kind. The present two-year school here can amply answer that qualification with its faculty that already has a secure national reputation.

The logic of the whole question is heavily on the side of the University, but commission bickering can cause delay or even permanently prevent the school being located here or anywhere else. The commission and others in authority need only to look upon that logic as such and act accordingly.—D. B.

Winter Officers Elected By Phi

By an overwhelming majority the representatives of the Phi assembly meeting last night in New East, elected Representative Ben Dixon as the new speaker for the winter quarter. In the speaker's chair Dixon succeeds John Rankin who has served during the winter quarter.

In addition to electing a new speaker last night, the Phi voted on candidates for other hotly contested vacancies including speaker pro tem, reading clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and assistant secretary-treasurer.

To the office of speaker pro tem was elected Representative Al Rosen, succeeding Elmer Nance. Janice Cobb was elected as reading clerk to succeed Connie Thigpen. For the office of sergeant-at-arms Tommy Royster was elected to succeed Roy Clark.

The new assistant secretary-treasurer is Representative Gover who succeeds Representative Smith. Jack Fairly will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer.

The last officers to be elected were the ways and means committee consisting of Representatives Dawson, Long, and McLendon.

VILLAGE TO BE DECORATED SOON

Delay Caused By President's Visit

The main thoroughfare of the village will be decorated for the Christmas season early this week.

The 900-foot stretch will be embellished with hundreds of colored lights and laurel garlands. At either end of the archway will be large illuminated signs bearing the words, "Merry Christmas."

The laurel ropes, which have been obtained from a concern in western North Carolina, will be attached to light standards, and will be caught in the center of the arches with stars, bells and wreaths.

FINANCING
The decoration of the street will be financed by contributions from business and professional men of the village, citizens, civic clubs and student organizations. Contributions are being received by the Merchants association.

Last year the display was completed December 4. The delay this year is caused by the time required in wiring and lighting Kenan stadium in preparation for the President's speech here.

In past years the crew of workers which decorates the street starts about 10 o'clock in the evening, works through the night and finishes in the early morning. The all-night work is rewarded by a hot breakfast at a local restaurant.

Carol Reading Begun 33 Years Ago

(Continued from first page)
turned the train around, and Dr. Koch was the only passenger on a little old caboose that traveled over a hundred miles an hour without a stop and the university heard the "Carol."

"Proff" Koch has been reading the "Christmas Carol" to audiences all over the country for 33 years, and the above incident shows both the difficulties he has often had to undergo to fulfill his engagements and the amount of prestige he has won through his numerous platform appearances. On December 11 in Memorial hall, the campus will hear Koch's 167th public reading of Dickens' ghost story, an event that has taken place in Chapel Hill every year since "Proff" first joined the Carolina faculty in 1918.

FIRST READING

It was while he was an instructor of English at the University of North Dakota in 1905 that Dr. Koch first conceived the idea of reading the "Christmas Carol" to a group of friends, as they sat around a crackling wood fire. The response was so enthusiastic that it became an annual event at the midwestern university. And then a tiny farm village demanded that he read there. And in the year that followed, in schools, churches, and opera houses all over the big pairie states, Koch, Scrooge and Marley entertained eager listeners. One time "Proff" raced in a handcar over 50 miles of icy, steel, snow-covered tracks to keep an engagement.

Since then, "Proff" has taken time off from the Playmakers to read the "Christmas Carol" every December in places as far apart as Charlotte and New York, Raleigh and Boston. This year he was invited to give his fifth reading at Town Hall in New York but refused because he wanted to appear in as many North Carolina towns as he could. He has already been forced to decline a number of invitations because of a full schedule, and several places have requested definite dates for 1939.

Kleeman Makes Inaugural Talk

"Love of Virtue and Science," motto of the Dialectic senate, was the theme of President Walter Kleeman's inaugural address at the session of the senate last night. "Love of Virtue as applied to the Di in my mind means love of the intellectual integrity which is the individual responsibility of each senator," Kleeman stated.

The election of officers held last week was ruled illegal by the new president on the grounds that it did not conform with a constitutional amendment which was passed last spring, stating that the officers should be nominated at one session and at the next session of the senate they should be voted upon. This amendment was not followed in that the officers were nominated and elected at the same session of the senate. After much discussion, it was found in the journal of the senate that the resolution had been drawn up and passed, but that it had never been made a part of the constitution. In view of this fact, President Kleeman reversed his former ruling.

Reviewer Lauds Carolina Mag

(Continued from first page)
flaying his homeland." Simmons does not agree that the South demands crinoline novels "accompanied by harmonious mixed choruses from the cotton field" as opposed to "Tobacco Road" but that it prefers works that present both sides of the picture and the fairly comfortable middle class of the South that has been almost untouched by literature.

John Creedy, editor of the magazine, Simmons writes, "apparently will not allow himself to be worked up to a hysterical pitch on any question and his functional appraisal of southern economy is 'reassuringly sane.'"

The Carolina Magazine on the whole makes profitable reading, he concludes, and although "occasional" there is a hint of the high pitch of fanaticism that often accompanies student writings on controversial subjects, the writers have their facts well in hand, and present them in a stimulating manner."

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Students Guilty Of Passing Bad Checks

(Continued from first page)
no funds in his own account, and attempts to write checks under his parent's name. If the parent refuses to pay the money, the student is brought before the Honor council.

The best example of this latter type of bogus check passing occurred a few years ago, when an undergraduate wrote several checks amounting to \$400, all under his father's name. Upon the return of the student's notes, without payment, the bad check clerk turned the case over to the council. The inquiry which followed brought to light the fact that the student had incurred most of his debts through gambling. After being severely criticized, and on the brink of expulsion from the University, the boy was saved at the last moment when his father intervened, and recognized the checks.

There is very little tide in the Mediterranean Sea.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

J. R. Caldwell
R. L. Fowler
J. W. Gance
H. S. Hale
L. C. Payne

ASU Criticizes Council Action

(Continued from first page)
ter its feeling that the failure of the Student council to define what is discourteous and what is not discourteous leaves the council with dictatorial powers in the form of what is in effect a signed blank check. By this statement the council reserves for itself the interpretation of what shall constitute the legitimate means of expressing student sentiment, without previously informing the student body as to the specific limits it will set to the exercise of the means of student expression.

"It is the responsibility of the Student council to the student body, to issue a statement defining its specific policy in regard to this very important matter.

"W. G. BORDERS."

The frog never drinks water.



FOR WINTER WEATHER

Nothing Is So Stimulating As A
Delicious, Juicy Steak

COLLEGE SANDWICH SHOP

JACK SPARROW, Prop.

Has Served Chapel Hill For 24 Years
Next To Pick Theatre

See Our Display Of Xmas Gifts For The Family

All Purchases Will Be Wrapped So That They Can Be Delivered Without Damage To Any Part Of The Country

FOR THE MEN FOR THE CHILDREN FOR THE WOMEN

Pajamas That Please Every Man
98c AND \$1.95

Military Sets
98c

Smart Socks
3 FOR \$1.00

Tie and Handkerchief Sets
49c AND 98c

Ties Wrapped In An Attractive Xmas Box
35c AND 55c

Gloves 98c

A Special On Fur Lined Gloves
\$1.98

THE FINEST TOY HEADQUARTERS IN CHAPEL HILL

"Eclipse Special" Coaster
21 Inches Long
BRILLIANT RED ENAMEL
89c

"Gang Busters" Machine Gun
It Looks And Sounds Like A Real TOMMY GUN
22 Inches Long
98c

Betsy-Wetsy Doll
11 Inches Wetting Doll With Satin Smooth Skin, Just Like A Real Baby's
\$1.98

"Q-T" Wetting Doll
A Darling Cuddly Doll With A Complete Layette
12 1/2 Inches Tall
98c

Hostess Robes That are sure to please
\$2.98

Quilted Robes
\$3.98

Gift Pajamas
\$2.95

Our Handbags Are Lovely To Look At
98c AND \$1.98

Archer Hose Makes A Lovely Gift For Only
98c A PAIR

Dresser Set
\$1.98

Sleek Satin Gowns
\$1.95

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SFT ASIDE ANY GIFT THAT YOU MAY SELECT

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE