

EDITORIALS:
 • Mills Of The Gods
 • Publication Survival

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
 Cold and clearer with
 little change in the
 density.

VOLUME XLVII EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939 BUSINESS PHONE 4156 NUMBER 76

Hoey Asks For Increase In Tuition Fees

Newspaperman, Witness Of Panay Bombing, To Speak To State Press Association Here

Other Speakers To Include Men From Big Papers, Services

Weldon James of the United Press, celebrated foreign correspondent who was said to be the only American newspaperman to witness the bombing of the Panay, will address members and guests of the North Carolina Press Association at the 15th annual Newspaper institute to be held on the campus and in Durham January 19, 20, 21.

Other speakers on the program include Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, president of the Associated Press; W. J. McCambridge, of New York, Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press; Donald B. Brewster, Field Director of the Herty Foundation Laboratory; Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville, Ky., Times; Major A. L. Fletcher, Assistant Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor; and Allen B. Sikes, Eastern Manager, Bureau of Advertising, ANPA.

James, who since his assignment in China, has been covering the Spanish war front, has probably seen as much actual warfar in the last two years as any other living newspaperman.

STATE PRESS SPONSORSHIP

The Press institute will be sponsored by the State Press association with the University and Duke cooperating, as in the past.

McLean will address the opening session at the Carolina inn Thursday night, January 19. Administrative Dean R. B. House will extend the University's welcome and Talbot Patrick, president of the Press association, will respond.

Carolina will be host at a luncheon session at the inn Friday, January 20, and Duke will be host at a dinner session Thursday night in the Duke union.

Weekly and daily newspapers will hold group meetings Saturday morning following an address by Edward Woodard, president of Woodard Associates.

W. Carey Dowd, Jr., of Charlotte, will preside over the daily groups and Mrs. E. F. McCulloch, of Elizabethtown, will preside over the weekly meetings.

ERICSON, WANG ADDRESS CLUB

Pair Talks On War In Orient

Miss Elizabeth Wang, University Chinese student, and Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the English department, addressed the Burlington Exchange club Tuesday, January 4, on the Chinese situation and the neutrality act.

Miss Wang, whose father is director of China's military affairs, gave a vivid account of the horrors of war in China and of the ruthlessness and destructiveness of the Japanese war machine. She declared the Japanese plan to be one of wanton destruction.

"They don't want just to destroy military powers. They want to destroy all China. In Nanking, the first thing they bomb is schools, then hospitals, and then military supplies. That was the last thing they go to," she protested.

Continuing, Miss Wang pleaded, "Your western world gives us much, but you must admit America owes something of her literature and philosophy to us. I hope you help save us for humanity's sake, and also so that we can save our culture for others, so it will not be lost forever."

Dr. Ericson in his address concerning the neutrality act, protested against the two-facedness of the act.

We are today enacting a neutrality which is not a neutrality at all, he said, selling arms and war materials to belligerent nations to enable them to continue a conflict which would be impossible without that aid. And even if the present neutrality laws were observed, he went on, the same materials can be sold within the law to

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY FOR DR. WILSON

Graham, Battle, Winslow Comment On Life Of Prof

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, internationally known authority on cell dissociation and regeneration and head of the zoology department of the University for 45 years, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, officiated.

Services were held at the residence and the grave, interment being made in the Chapel Hill cemetery. There were a large number of floral tributes.

Scores of Dr. Wilson's former students from this and other states were present, many of whom have already won distinction in the scientific world.

Active pallbearers were eight of Dr. Wilson's graduate students enrolled in the University now: John A. Fincher, Union, S. C.; Gordon H. Tucker, Chapel Hill; Philip Carpenter, New London, Conn.; Nelson Hairston, Mocksville; Harry Allen, Reidsville; Lytt Gardner, Reidsville; Quill Murphy, Homewood, Ala.; Lee Shaner, Butler, Pa.

Honorary pallbearers were: President (Continued on page two)

Student Council Refuses To Give Jackson Details

The Student Honor council last night reaffirmed its former stand on the Don Jackson libel case by denying a request to divulge further details of the testimony taken at the time Jackson was in school. At the same meeting the council expelled one student and exonerated another in cases concerning violations of the Honor code, but, in accordance with its usual policy, did not make the names of the students public.

Jackson, former football star at the University, is suing jointly Time, Incorporated; Remington-Rand; and the Columbia Broadcasting system for \$100,000 in protest to an alleged misrepresentation of circumstances in "The March of Time" broadcast of March 4, 1936, in which Jackson was depicted as being expelled from the University for complicity in the cheating ring exposed in the same year.

Early last month lawyers for the litigants made a special trip from New York to take local testimony in the case, and although they were not (Continued on last page)

From Out Of The Past—Gimghoul Legend Solves Ancient Student Mystery

Tradition Says Pete Dromgoole Was Killed There In Lover's Quarrel

"Yesser—das de rock; en dis is de place
 Mars Louis en de ter man, face to face,
 Stood in de moonlight en shoot at one ner,
 Fer de sake er Miss Fannie—das wut fer."

"De rock" referred to in this verse is what we now call Gimghoul Rock, and the duel the Negro is describing had become a tradition by the time L. B. Hamberlin wrote his three-page poem about it in 1892.

In those days there was no Gimghoul Castle; the hill was called Piney Prospect. Its name originally was Point Prospect; it was pronounced (Continued on page two)

Pete To Wed



Clyde "Pete" Mullis, diminutive cager of the 1937 White Phantoms, is engaged to marry Miss Caroline Rivers, daughter of Mrs. Jack Stuart Rivers of Charlotte. According to Pete, the date is not definitely settled, but it is believed that the ceremony will occur sometime in March.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PROFS GAIN NEW HONORS

King, Maaske, Munch, Giduz, Jordan, Picked For Various Offices

A number of honors, including elections to offices and appointments to national committees, have recently come to members of the University Department of Education at Chapel Hill.

Prof. A. K. King, specialist in the teaching of history and social studies, presented such an interesting paper before the National Council of Teachers of Social Studies in Pittsburgh recently that the editors of Social Education, official publication of the Council, have asked permission to print it. His subject was "Contribution of Social Scientists to an Understanding of the South." Professor King has also been elected a member of the editorial board of the publication.

Professor King, along with Prof. J. M. Gwynn of the University Education department has assisted the Southern Education association in an evaluation of secondary education in the proposed new standards for rating high schools. They were in Raleigh last week where they aided in evaluating the secondary schools of that city. Professor King also assisted in monthly county-wide teachers' meetings of the Guilford County system.

MAASKE ON STATE COUNCIL
 Prof. Roben J. Maaske has just been appointed by Governor Clyde Hoey as member of the State Council for (Continued on page two)

Wouldn't You Like To Know?

As most Carolina students know, Dick Tracy is taking a vacation at a mountain resort in the Carolina hills somewhere.

Wanting to know a little more about the resort, three students, Dodgie Cohen, Jerry Winters, and Norman Klitenick yesterday mailed a card to the author of the comic strip, inquiring the exact whereabouts of "Pop's" place. The boys stated that they had organized a Dick Tracy club and were anxious to visit the famous detective and obtain the latest methods used in criminology to track down fugitives from justice.

Further developments depend upon the hoped-for reply from Tracy's "father."

ENGINEER BEGINS CAROLINA-DUKE HIGHWAY SURVEY

Tentative Cost Of \$750,000 To Be Fixed

A survey of the proposed four-lane boulevard between Chapel Hill and Durham is now being conducted by T. A. Burton, division engineer, at the request of S. M. Bason, member of the state highway commission from this district.

The survey was officially authorized by the highway commission after a recent meeting in Chapel Hill of a committee consisting of citizens from Durham and Chapel Hill.

Availability and cost of the highway, tentatively estimated at around \$750,000, will be determined by the survey. Plans call for a four-lane boulevard, divided by a parkway of grass and shrubbery, with two lanes of one-way traffic on either side.

SYKES SUGGESTS
 Judge Robert H. Sykes of Durham, suggested that the state highway commission finance the construction out of its reserve fund. However, Bason stated that the commission voted against making the appropriation at its last meeting but authorized him to proceed with the survey if he deemed it advisable. Bason added, unofficially though, that he did not believe the commission as a body would oppose a move to secure an appropriation from the state legislature.

At its recent meeting, the group of citizens backing the proposal selected an executive committee to place the proposal before the legislature sometime during its present session. The committee is headed by Judge Sykes, and consists of R. M. Gantt, Col. M. (Continued on page two)

"SNOW WHITE" IS BEST '38 MOVIE TO JOURNALISTS

Margaret Sullivan, Robert Morley Run Behind Tiny "Dopey"

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was selected the best picture of 1938 by the students in Professor Walter Spearman's journalism reviewing class yesterday afternoon. One of the most remunerative pictures of the season, Disney's cartoon received 26 votes out of a possible 30.

Margaret Sullivan and Robert Morley were voted the outstanding cinematic personalities of the year. Miss Sullivan's performance as Patricia, the consumptive heroine in "Three Comrades," and Morley's portrayal of Louis XVI in "Marie Antoinette" made them, according to the class, the best actress and actor of 1938.

"The Citadel," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Marie Antoinette," followed closely behind "Snow White" in the poll with votes of 24, 21, and 17, respectively. Others in the list, in order named, were "Four Daughters," "Three Comrades," "Robin Hood," "Algiers," "Jezebel," and "Boys' Town."

Bette Davis, in "Jezebel," and John Garfield, in "Four Daughters," won second place for best performances. **DOPEY AND FERDINAND**
 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the first full-length animated cartoon ever made by the movie industry. Complete with songs, romance, and Dopey (who, with Fer- (Continued on page two)

Miss Wang To Resume Chinese Classes Soon

Miss Elizabeth Wang, graduate student in the Department of English, will resume her Chinese classes here this quarter, lecturing in English on Chinese literature, history and philosophy. Written and spoken language will also be taught.

Students interested in registering for the classes are requested to notify the YMCA office before January 10.

For The Students



President Frank P. Graham, who explained last night that the present building program conducted by the University did not necessitate an increase in fees since financial arrangements through other means had been provided for before hand, and that all projects had been constructed for the direct benefits of the students, without any additional cost to the students.

LOCAL PROFESSOR MADE MEMBER OF NATIONAL GROUP

Johnson Appointed To Documentation Institute Recently

Dr. R. P. Johnson, associate professor of Latin in the University, has been appointed a member of the American Documentation Institute as the official representative of the American Philological association.

Organized in 1937 for the promotion and development of documentation in scholarly and scientific fields, the institute consists of members dominated by some forty-odd scholarly and scientific societies.

It has been particularly active in the collection and dissemination of information in regard to microphotographic duplication and its ramifications, in the fields of physical, natural, social and historical sciences, and the general sphere of libraries and information services.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
 It has taken over and is now operating Science Service's Bibliofilm Service and Auxiliary Publication Service through which films are coming to be used instead of books in inter-library loans and the facilities (Continued on last page)

New Student Tea

Dr. Don Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, announced yesterday that a student tea would be held every Sunday afternoon at 5, followed by a social gathering from 6 to 7, closing with vespers from 7 to 7:30. This will replace the usual Sunday morning (Continued on last page)

After Ministry, Study—

Stewart Returns From Europe To Predict War Within 1939

Town Girls Plan To Hold "Barn Warming"

This year a "Barn Warming," to be held in Graham memorial January 20, will take the place of the usual formal dance presented by the Town Girls association. Each town girl will receive, free, one escort and one stag bid. Any girl who is not going may call for her bids and give them to another girl in the dormitory.

The "farmerettes" and their escorts will be dressed in various combinations of straw hats, overalls, print dresses, and pig-tails. Regular ballroom dancing, with the exception of one square dance, will be held.

HIGH COST OF MAINTENANCE IS GIVEN AS REASON

Graham Says That Project Finances Have Been Covered

By MORRIS ROSENBERG
 Since "a great building program increases the need for maintenance," students face an increase in the cost of University tuition fees.

In his biennial message to the General Assembly Thursday, Governor Clyde R. Hoey declared that "the state is confronted with the necessity of calling upon students . . . to make a larger contribution in the form of tuition charges, as much as we may regret that course."

Governor Hoey based his recommendation on the increased expenses at the higher institutions of learning in the state because of the enlarged building program. He felt that this increase could be borne more equitably by increased tuition than by increased appropriations. The Governor pointed out that the cost of tuition at the University is comparatively low as compared with other schools, both state-owned institutions and those supported by large endowments.

FEES AT MINIMUM IN PAST

The policy adopted by the University in the past has been to keep fees at a minimum in order to allow those of somewhat meager means to have the privilege of obtaining the benefits of a higher education.

In his speech Hoey declared: "Our institutions of higher learning are filled to capacity. A great building program increases the need for maintenance. They are bearing aloft the banner of learning and have dedicated themselves in a fine way to the high task of bringing knowledge to the feet of service. They are torchbearers for the development of a finer state. The state is confronted with the necessity of calling upon students attending these institutions to make a larger contribution in the form of tuition charges, as much as we may regret that course. This is not out of line with all other institutions of learning, even those heavily endowed have found it necessary to make higher tuition charges. This would now seem to be essential to aid in meeting increased cost of maintenance. Even then North Carolina is making a most substantial investment in every student who graduates from any of her institutions."

"When the present building program is completed every North Carolinian will have cause to be proud of the provision made at the various educational institutions for increased service. The magnitude of the program can be visualized when I tell you that the Greater University of North Carolina, at the units in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro, will have around 30 new buildings or projects when the work is finished. Somewhat similar provision has been made—as far as circumstances would permit—for other colleges at Culloweston student class. (Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Minister Tells Of Experiences, And Beliefs For Future Of Europe

By LOUIS HARRIS

After a month's stay in England and approximately ninety days of research in New York City, Dr. Don Stewart, minister of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill, has returned to his pulpit. He will deliver his first sermon this Sunday, on "Imagination and the Spirit."

Appointed during the summer by the Committee on International Friendship through the Churches to fill the pulpit of Trinity Presbyterian church of England, Dr. Stewart preached for the month of August, (Continued on page two)