

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue:

NEWS: ED RANKIN      SPORTS: GENE WILLIAMS

## • Mills Of The Gods

Not many years ago the University of Virginia student body went on strike because their school had permitted a Negro to register as a student. Not until the Negro was asked to leave did the students return to classes.

Our student body members in Chapel Hill reflected the same attitude both when a few of them joined the recent "lynching" posse and when a larger number said Thursday that they would tar and feather any "nigger" that tried to come into class with them.

The issue has been recently brought up by the Supreme Court when it stated that the state of Missouri should provide education for its colored population, and this judgment forces the University of Missouri to permit the entrance of Negroes. This action was brought up by schools in other western states who had been made to admit colored students.

So Missouri, figuratively above the Mason and Dixon line, has been able to abolish to some degree what is concisely called "racial prejudice" and to remove, at least in a formal way, that attitude so clearly rooted in the Southern mind—the social distinction between black and white.

North Carolina, with its history colored by the story of a defeated Southern Confederacy and a long association with Negroes and their habits, "does not believe," in the words of Governor Hoey, "in social equality between the races."

If that social distinction between races rooted in Southern minds and customs grows out of hollow prejudices and expresses itself unjustly toward individual members of the Negro race who have surpassed their racial heritage, it is nevertheless a real and persistent prejudice that cannot be ignored.

So if the University opens its doors officially to the Negro applicant from New York against the will of the student body, it will deny the right of a supposedly democratic social unit to make up its own mind. And dictatorial measures, large and small, founded on right or wrong, but forced on a group of people have historically wrought chaos within that group. The reconstructionists along with the carpet-baggers and scalawags tried to make up the Southern mind, and the South answered with the Ku Klux Klan and a mind frozen to intolerance, surviving seven decades of lynchings and close-mindedness.

If there are those who visualize an ideal of complete racial equality and if the psychologists are wrong who feel that nature has discriminated between Negro and white in more ways than color, the tactics of those idealists can still be questioned.

Prejudices in Southern minds can never be removed if they are suppressed and denied by external forces from without. For, the roots of prejudice grow healthier when the branches are clipped.

## • Publications Survival

"A vision of a million cattle is not an idle dream if a pail of milk be filled."

The Publications Union Board unofficially announced Thursday that it would cease its investigation of the plan to consolidate the Buccaneer and Carolina Magazine. A

# To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

(Herein is contained a letter which might have been written by one member of the class of '26 or thereabouts to another of that group. Call it a comment on this thing called "the passing play" which we are supposed to be living through. And call it a horrible crime—with the criminal still at large. And call it, perhaps, the swan song of a college group which has gone forever.)

"Dear Joe:

I am writing this letter because I'm mad about the way they are treating the kids down at college these days, and because thinking about the campus and everything makes me a bit sentimental of all that we left behind us. Every once in a while I remember all of the fine times that we used to have, and it all seems very good. But do you know Joe? As I think about it a minute I realize that when we were in school we never had to worry about jobs. Things were good, and most of us only had to decide on what job we wanted. And most of the time we never thought about it at all, but just studied, or had a good time. Those were the good old days, Joe.

"But things are different down at our school now. The kids don't know what kind of work they will get—if they get it. And they have to do a lot more thinking about it than we did. And they are a lot more worried about the whole international mess than we ever were—when the idealism of Wilson was still a national song and an international obsession. We lived in a beautiful lie, Joe, and we only had to go to school. But these kids read the papers, and read of all the economic mess in the country, and worry about them. We never had to worry about Joe, back in the good old days.

"And the other day I was reading about this business of training college kids to be reserve army airmen. Imagine that Joe, training kids to learn how to fight wars on what is supposed to be an educational center.

I hear that they are not going to touch our campus yet, but they probably will in time. Now that I am out of school and in business, and almost a man, all of the old sentiment comes back in gushes. And I think that this militarization is a dangerous rotten shame.

"We used to talk about our campus and our college town as a little oasis of delightful unreality. We used to think—imagine the idealism of the young—that it was a place where you came to learn how to live, and where you learned how to live the fullest and most interesting life. To perhaps dip into the classics, and perhaps learn some practical economics. But that must have been a dream, Joe, or maybe an age which is dead now.

"Joe, I'm sorry for the college kids today. The government is going to go down to their campuses—pretty places like ours—and teach them how to fly war machines. They are going to catch them as they come out of classrooms in the classics and teach them death in the twentieth century war. Real high-powered death, with all of the adjustments of modern science. They call it preparation, Joe, and maybe it is.

"I don't blame the President, his hand is being forced by the stupidity of a world. And I hardly know who to blame or what to suggest.

"All that I know is that a gang of kids going to college today are being slowly cheated of the happy prospects of a peaceful life that we had. And I know that they are frightened, and they do not know what to do. Every time I think of the freedom of our college years, and of the security that was the slogan of the day, I feel like the spoiled oldest son. And every time that I think of students who only want to learn how to live being subjected to lessons in death, I feel that everything is a criminal fake. I guess that you and I got out in time.

"Sincerely,  
"Bill."

## Stewart Returns From Europe

(Continued from first page)

returning to America early in September to study at the Union Theological Seminary in New York for his doctor's degree. He returned to Chapel Hill shortly before the Christmas holidays.

### EXPLAINS PREPARATION

Although the European crisis was somewhat premature at the time of Dr. Stewart's stay, he explained that preparations were quietly being made to fit men for service in the army. He then pictured the conditions which the people, particularly the laboring class, live in.

"It is a mixture of isolated spots of brightness, which are built by large companies for their employees, surrounded by slums. Although the social legislation is better than it is in America, the living conditions are much poorer. A continually gray, murky climate prevails, which enshrouds the working people most of the time."

In reply to questions concerning European politics today, Dr. Stewart stated that the English had at first been overjoyed with the Munich agreement, but had just recently realized that war is virtually inevitable and that Great Britain has lost a considerable amount of prestige among the other nations.

The returning minister opined that Anthony Eden's visit to the United States may not have been solely for the purpose of visiting American industry, but to "cement both England's and the United States' industries and

to insure American capital in case of war." He believed that Eden would very shortly become either the ambassador at Washington or would ascend to the position of Prime-minister. A basis for this conviction was drawn from the results of the last election which were anti-Chamberlain in nature.

### STEWART PREDICTS WAR

Then Dr. Stewart went on to predict that he believes a war will ensue in Europe before the year is out. The place and stand of Russia will play an important part in the crisis. The USSR might either buy off Germany with part of the Ukraine and send Hitler toward England or remain an ally of the democracies.

"Italy and Germany cannot be called one. Both want enlargement and both are totalitarian states, but their paths are continually crossing. They are contending forces, with no friendship lost between the two."

He then pointed out that if Hitler obtains the Danubian basin, he would be very likely to cut off the Polish Corridor and establish an outlet to the Black Sea to replace the forsaken strip. The minister believed, however, that Germany today, with its recent additions and added morale, would not be able to last in a war for more than four months.

"I've been told this by such noted authorities as Harold J. Laski, and Bruce Bliven of the New Republic. They are also of the opinion that Hitler would have backed down if Great Britain had stood fast. I believe that England now is so angered by Munich not to stand for any other such incidents. The English people would rather fight."

campus-wide questionnaire showed student sentiment to be against the move, and investigation of advertising possibilities indicated that the venture was dangerous financially.

And with the Board's announcement an idea, impractical, yet not devoid of merit, was pigeon-holed indefinitely. An idle dream? Hardly. For already its results may be noticed.

Ardent supporters of the much criticized Magazine have suddenly realized that their first love is not flawless. This realization has not been of the passive sort—witness: the December issue. And, on the other hand, those who have strongly criticized the Magazine have come to admit that much may be said in its favor and that with each issue this year it has shown improvement in quality and interest.

And the humorists—the staff members of the Buccaneer—have turned upon themselves the burning eyes of self-inspection. In the light of suggestions for a sophisticated, smart humor magazine the popularity of the Buccaneer does not give too-substantial proof of the impracticality of improving that publication. Coming issues will very likely prove it.—T. S.

## Ginghoul Legend Solves Mystery

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Pint Prospect; then, as there were many pines there, it slipped naturally into being called Piney Prospect.

### REMEMBER?

Whatever its name, it has always been a favorite spot with lovers. The stains of iron in the rock at its summit have often been pointed out as the drops of blood of a lover who was killed in a duel there.

The Mars Louis of the poem is the Peter Dromgoole of tradition—a reckless youth from Virginia who entered Chapel Hill in 1831 but "not a matriculate," says Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his History of the University.

Dromgoole took offense at a remark by one of his professors and refused to submit to further examination. A few days later he disappeared. It was rumored that he had been killed in a duel and his body carefully concealed. At any event, he did disappear and has never been heard of since.

### "CHERCHEZ LA . . ."

By 1892, when Hamberlin wrote his poem entitled "Oh Piney Prospect" not only was the duel accepted as fact, but Dromgoole by that time had acquired a sweetheart, Miss Fannie of the poem, who often came with her lover to Piney Prospect—the meeting place of most young lovers.

According to tradition, the duel was fought over her. She got word of it, hastened to stop it, but reached there just too late. In Hamberlin's poem, her Negro servant was the one to bring her the news of the impending duel. She came at once.

"But des es we come ter de tu' n' er de hill,  
De pistols fire; Miss Fannie stopt still.

I look behin', en fo' God, I clar  
I nver see nuthin lak she was that.

Her shawl hed drapt off, en her long black hair  
Wus loose wi drunnin', I reckon, en that

She stood—one han' on her heart, en de ter  
One erholdin' her temple—des like dis yer.

En her eyes was shut, en her putty head  
Was dropt on her breas', en er streak er red

Wus tricklin' down on her snow white gown  
Right fum twixt her lips, clar down ter de groun'.

De gent'mens move fum de awful place  
En dar was Mars Louis—de moon in his face.

Young Miss never move, en she ain't say a word  
Des a long long sigh was all I heard.

### DECLINE

After her lover died, legend has it that Miss Fannie lost her mind, died, and was buried by the side of her lover. Whether there is any truth in the story or not, it has certainly been believed by generations of University students.

The spring at the base of the hill is named after her Miss Fannie's Spring. And whether there was a duel on Piney Prospect or not, it certainly was the suitable place to have one. And if a duel were fought in such a romantic spot, surely it would have been over a woman.

The stains in the rock at the summit of Ginghoul may look like iron to scientists, but they look like drops of blood to others.

## "Snow White" Is Best Movie

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dinand the Bull, was given honorable mention in the acting field), it was a tremendous hit and since its release has grossed over four million dollars for its producer. The picture took Disney and his staff over two years to make.

Margaret Sullivan, famous for her husky, whiskey-tenor voice, was chiefly occupied, until a few years ago, with playing small roles on the Broadway stage and being the wife of Henry Fonda. She has since graduated from both, having been made a star in her first Hollywood picture, "Only Yesterday" and having married in 1936 Publicity Agent Leland Hayward. She starred in "Stage Door" in New York and is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Morley was imported from the London stage by M-G-M for his part in "Marie Antoinette." He is currently starring in the play "Oscar Wilde" in New York, where he has once more received wide acclaim from the critics.

Let the DAILY TAR HEEL keep your friends at home informed.

## Engineer Begins Highway Survey

(Continued from first page)

B. Fowler, both of Durham; Dr. Robert L. Flowers, vice-president of Duke University; Mayor John M. Foushee of Chapel Hill, and Dean D. D. Carroll of the University commerce school.

The bill will be introduced shortly to the General Assembly at its present meeting in Raleigh by representatives from Durham and Orange counties.

### HOEY ENTHUSIASTIC

Judge Sykes asserted that Governor Hoey is an enthusiastic supporter of the plan and declared further: "North Carolina is now at its highest tide of favorable publicity throughout the nation, and during the next few years thousands and thousands of tourists will be coming to visit this state. The present Durham-Chapel Hill road, crooked as a snake and poorly graded, is regarded as the worst link in the north-south highway between New York and Florida, and we should do something about it. Since we must have a new highway between Chapel Hill and Durham soon and since our two great universities have so much in common, why not build a four-lane boulevard that will add scenic beauty as well as usefulness? I believe the people of the state are in favor of this project."

It has been learned that the new highway, if built, may enter Chapel Hill on North Columbia street, since the present fire department which stands in the middle of the street will soon be torn down and moved to its new home, now under construction.

## Department Of Education Profs

(Continued from first page)

Adult Education. He has served as an adviser on a program of adult education both for the State Department of Education and the WPA program of Adult Education.

Prof. H. F. Munch has been elected field representative of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Prof. Hugo Giduz was elected vice-chairman of the French-Italian section of the South Atlantic Modern Language association at its recent meeting in Gainesville, Fla. He presented a paper before the assemblage.

Prof. A. M. Jordan was recently elected president of the North Carolina Teachers of Education. The association, the purpose of which is to develop teacher training practices for adequate utilization of courses, will hold another meeting here early in January.

Several members of the Education faculty have addressed groups throughout the state this month. Professor Maaske spoke before the Vance County Teachers Institute on "Using Organized Group Discussion Method in High School Training;" Professor Munch conducted a round-table discussion on teaching mathematics before a teachers' meeting in Henderson; and Professor Jordan conducted a program of tests for public schools at a meeting of Nash County teachers.

## Funeral Service Held For Wilson

(Continued from first page)

dent Frank P. Graham, Dr. I. H. Manning, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. A. C. McIntosh, Dr. H. H. Williams, Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. Kent Brown, Dr. C. S. Mangum, Dr. J. M. Booker, Dr. George McKie, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Dr. R. E. Coker, Dr. D. P. Costello, Dr. W. L. Engels, Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Louis Graves and Dr. W. C. George.

Tributes and messages of sympathy continued to come to the family today.

### GRAHAM'S COMMENT

University President Frank P. Graham, who returned Thursday from the funeral of his mother in Charlotte, said: "A great teacher and scientific investigator was buried today in the village he dearly loved. He was one of the small band who decades ago transformed the University into a modern scientific center of the first rank."

Dr. Graham said, "It was a natural expression of the youthful spirit of this great scientist that in his seventy-fifth year Dr. Wilson came to the close of a beautiful and zestful life in the midst of a remarkable scientific discovery."

Two former presidents of the North Carolina Bar association, Kemp D. Battle and Frank E. Winslow, of Rocky Mount, who attended the services, remarked to President Graham that the three University courses which had helped them most in presenting briefs before the courts were Dr. Henry Wilson's Zoology I, Dr. Ed Graham's English II, and Dr. Horace Williams' Philosophy II.