

EDITORIALS:  
No Red Menace  
Organized Cheering

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:  
Scattered showers

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## Bradshaw Says Administration Has Received Much Criticism Concerning Peace Movement

### Dean Says Faculty Has Been Termed 'War Mongers'

Stating that the University administration has received "from many sources" criticism of the peace movement on the campus, Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw yesterday said some faculty members have objected "to the fact that some of the publicity has lumped all 'faculty' together as war mongers."

"This last point is of course loose writing," he said, "since there is almost certainly as much diversity of opinion among faculty members as among students."

His complete statement to the TAR HEEL follows:

"The University administration has received from many sources criticism of the peace rally. This criticism has been mainly along three lines:

"1.—Such a movement is considered contrary to national policy as already announced by the President.

"2.—It is unrealistic.

"3.—Some faculty members have objected to the fact that some of the publicity has lumped all 'faculty' together as war mongers.

"This last point is of course loose writing, since there is almost certainly as much diversity of opinion among faculty members as among students.

"In regard to the other points of attack, it should be understood that the administration has characteristically refused to interfere with student discussion and agitation on the subject of peace and war just as in the case of other social controversies.

"Proponents of war or preparedness would of course enjoy the same freedom from interference with orderly exercise of free thought and free speech."

Student leaders of the peace movement last night said no accusation against the entire faculty was meant. They pointed out that a paragraph at the end of an editorial feature on last Sunday morning might be the cause of the criticism.

The paragraph read, "But the older (Continued on page 4, column 3)

### News Briefs

## Allies Reach Cambrai, Amiens In Fight To Break Nazi Ring

### German Spearhead Reaches Channel

(By United Press)

PARIS, May 25.—Allied forces striking at the weakest link of the Nazi steel chain stretched to the English Channel have fought their way to the outskirts of Amiens and Cambrai in a furious battle of massed tanks, planes and guns, the French high command reported tonight.

The Allied army of Belgium, ending its long retreat, fought its way into the outskirts of Cambrai from the north in a furious effort to break the Nazi ring, it was stated.

The main French army along the Somme, having blown up all bridges to stop any lightning Nazi drive toward Paris, 65 miles away, meanwhile was reported in tonight's high command communique to have reached the suburbs of Amiens.

Between the French at Amiens and the Allied forces at Cambrai lay only a 30-mile gap, the weakest and nearest point of the German line which might be severed, thereby cutting off the spearhead of the Nazi drive to the channel.

LONDON — German forces have smashed across France into parts of the important channel port of Boulogne within cannon shot of the British coast 30 miles away, Prime Minister Churchill revealed in parliament today.

Heavy fighting in and around Boulogne would be a terrific blow to the Allies and probably by a quick advance they would make Calais, the nearest French channel port of England, thus endangering any attempt to evacuate the Allied army in Northern France.

WASHINGTON—The Senate today unanimously passed the second sec- (Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Presides



Bob Magill, past president of the student body and director of the Graham Memorial student union, who had the difficult task of presiding over last night's peace rally.

## BISHOP TO EDIT SUMMER NEWS

### Bill Allen to Be Business Manager

Plans for the summer school sessions took another step forward yesterday when Professor G. B. Phillips, secretary, announced that the Summer School News will again be published this summer by the University. It was begun last summer with Allen Green as editor and Jesse Lewis as business manager.

Don Bishop, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Bill Allen, business manager of the Carolina Magazine, will be editor and business manager, respectively, of the summer publication, Phillips announced.

The paper will be published week- (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## STUDENTS LEAVE TODAY ON TRIP TO MYRTLE BEACH

### Others May Join Group Tomorrow, Smith Says

Arrangements can be made until 11 o'clock today to take a few more on the "Collegiate Motorcade" to Myrtle Beach by seeing Tempe Newsome in the YMCA office. The Carolina caravan will leave from Graham Memorial at one o'clock.

Sam Joe Smith, chairman of the motorcade throughout the state, announced that due to the fact that many students have expressed a desire to go, but could not afford to miss classes they will be allowed to join the party Saturday afternoon in time to attend the horse races, picnic, and go to the floor show and dance. Sunday morning they can go deep-sea fishing, attend the concert and make the tour of Brookgreen Gardens.

Those who wish to do this can get tickets on the desk at the Seaside upon arrival at the same special price and stay in the hotels rented for the house party for \$2.50 which includes room, board, and half-price admission to the races, floor show, dance, and all concession amusements.

At this price they would look after own transportation. It is suggested that those who expect to do this and don't have a ride or have a car and not a load leave their names with the YMCA office, who will help in putting two and two together.

## Mass Peace Meeting Subsides Into Calm Forum Discussion After Approaching Near Riot

### Graham Gives His Opinion Of Peace Rally

President Frank P. Graham, who was a silent spectator throughout last night's peace rally but played a large role in calming the meeting, Dave Morrison, president of the student body, Bob Magill, Graham Memorial director who presided over the session, Fred Weaver, assistant to the Dean of Students, Bill Snider, DAILY TAR HEEL editorialist and one of the early leaders of the peace movement, and Lee Manning Wiggins, another student leader in the movement, were contacted by the TAR HEEL late last night for comments on the turbulent, lengthy session.

Their statements follow:  
Dr. Graham—"I am glad that the (Continued on page 4, column 5)

### Disturbances During War Skit Quieted After Graham Appears, Student Leaders Make Talks

By John E. Lindsay

A peace rally of over 1,000 students which threatened riot in its early stages last night subsided into a calm, lengthy open forum discussion of relationships between the United States and the European war.

Opening turbulently with derisive shouts from the audience and some throwing of eggs and fruit, the meeting calmed quickly after the appearance on the platform of President Frank P. Graham, who did not speak, and talks by several student leaders representing varied points of view on the rally.

President Graham rose from his seat near the front of the auditorium and approached the platform at a time when the program had been forced to standstill by audience reaction.

The President said nothing but merely looked out over the audience. He received a tremendous ovation for several minutes.

The meeting then continued, under slight disturbance, until Bob Sloan, student leader, explained his action in distributing a satirical handbill concerning peace and asked that the audience permit "the right of freedom of speech. Let every speaker have his say," he urged. After Sloan's talk the session continued quietly for about two hours.

A report late last night said that Dean of Administration R. B. House had (Continued on page 4, column 1)

### Pacifies



President Frank P. Graham, whose silent appearance on the platform at last night's peace rally was an important factor in quieting the audience and permitting the program to continue.

spoken during the early part of the meeting to several students outside the auditorium, pointing out that freedom of expression and orderly conduct of all open forums were two of the most valued traditions of this University.

Jane Rumsey and 20 coeds opened the program with a skit featuring "We Want You Home, Boys," a new song by Sanford Stein and Jack Page.

Players Ask Chance

Lee Wiggins' satirical sketch, "WAR At Any Price," met with varied reaction by the audience. Stanley Fuchs, character in the sketch, was hit by a rotten egg and rose to get the packed galleries to "Just give us a chance, won't you?"

After students had voted to continue peaceably, excerpts were presented from "Bury the Dead," an anti-war play originally produced by the Co-operative theater.

Dr. Graham, sitting to the right in the auditorium, rose and simply stared at the audience, silent, immobile. Applause reverberated throughout the (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Playmakers Present Second 'Ah, Wilderness' Performance

### O'Neill Comedy Starts at 8:30

Those who missed the first performance of Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," which was presented for the first time last night, will have a chance to see the final Playmaker production of the year either tonight or Saturday night starting at 8:30 in the Playmaker Theater.

Presenting a richly humorous and thoroughly sympathetic picture of American family life around the turn of the century, "Ah, Wilderness" centers on a crisis in the life of Richard Miller, a rebel adolescent torn by the pangs of an ardent first love. Billy Rawls is playing the role of Richard and Mary Wood appears opposite him as Muriel McComber, his sweetheart. Richard's father and mother are being portrayed by William Meade Prince and Lillian Prince.

Tickets may be secured at the office of John Parker, in Swain Hall, at Ledbetter-Pickard Stationery store or at the boxoffice of the Playmakers Theater on the nights of performance.

## FBI Officer, '21 To Represent UNC

Dwight Brantley, formerly of Spring Hope and now special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Kansas City, Missouri, has been appointed to represent the University at the 75th anniversary of Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, on June 3.

Brantley is a member of the University class of 1921.

## HILLEL OFFICERS WILL BE INDUCTED

### Service Awards, Keys Will Be Given

Officers of the Hillel foundation for next year will be inducted at regular services of the Foundation tonight on the second floor of Graham Memorial. The induction will follow regular services to be held as usual, the orthodox services beginning at 7:15 in the Grail room, and the reform services starting at 7:30 in the banquet hall. Rabbi Sandmel will speak.

Officers to be inducted are: Ed Kantrowitz, president; Al Rose, vice-president; and Frances Pizer, secretary. These new officers will replace last year's officers: Bill Tenenblatt, president; Horace Richter, vice-president; Lucille Miller, recording secretary; and Naomi Newman, corresponding secretary.

Annual key and service awards will also be made at tonight's service.

## Freshmen, Where Ya Been?

The General College yesterday reissued the call for all freshmen who have not yet been to consult their advisers to arrange fall quarter schedules to do so today and tomorrow.

This pre-registration allows rising sophomores to escape most of the standing in registration lines in the fall.

## German Club Scores Hit; Sign Miller, Duchin

### Magic Fingers of Radio



Eddy Duchin

### Both Bands Will Play for Finals

Since Larry Clinton's invasion of the campus for Fall Germans, Carolina dance fans have been treated to some of the best dance music in the business. You know, Clinton, Glenn Gray and Tommy Dorsey.

But right now these former bands have been forgotten and dance enthusiasts on the campus are heaping praise on the German Club for signing Glenn Miller and Eddy Duchin to play for Finals on June 7 and 8. And rightly so. Both Miller and Duchin rank at the top of the ladder in the band profession today.

Miller's band, which features the singing of the Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle, will play for the opening dances of the finals, June 7, and Duchin, with vocalists Lew Sherwood, (Continued on page 2, column 4)

### Music Sweet and Hot



Glenn Miller

## Survey Shows Students Feel Most Newspapers Are Honest

### Erickson, Emery Named To Executive Group By General Faculty

Dr. F. C. Erickson, University geography professor, and Dr. Stephen A. Emery of the philosophy department, were elected yesterday by the general faculty to serve for three years on the faculty executive committee.

They succeed Dr. H. D. Wolf of the economics department and Dr. C. B. Robson, political science professor, who have completed their term of service. Ten nominations were put before the faculty by the executive committee. No nominations were made from the floor.

Dealing with the honor system, the executive committee handles cases referred directly to it or serves as a consultative body in cooperation with the Student Council.

The other four members of the committee are Professors R. S. Winslow, L. C. McKinney, C. H. Pegg and A. C. Howell.

## Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Two More

Mary Wood, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary women's fraternity, announced yesterday that two more girls, Genie Loaring-Clark and Peggy Arnold, both juniors, were tapped this afternoon.

Those inducted in the regular morning ceremony yesterday were Jane McMaster, Mary Allen, Clingard, Marjorie Johnston, Ann Williams, Betty Moore, and Julia McConnell, juniors; and Martha Kelly and Barbara Liscomb, seniors.

### Campus Papers Defend Press

For years the American college student has been openly critical of the press. There still is vociferous criticism in the classroom, in informal discussions, and in the campus publications. But it has grown steadily more constructive.

The charge that all newspapers are packed full of lies fails to win college support today. Rather, students are familiarizing themselves with difficulties that beset the press, with its aims, with peculiar conditions relative to certain newspapers. And still they believe extensive changes must be made if newspapers are to give fullest service.

Student editorialists at the University of Idaho note a trend toward the return of personal journalism, a trend brought about by many factors. And they conclude that "the machine press has fallen into the same disfavor as have most mere machines. A new crusading newspaper fighting its personal fight to stamp out the evils of a careless democracy on the home front would not solve all of a nation's problems. Social scientists, educators and many enlightened newspaper men, however, agree it would be a big help."

Washington and Lee undergraduate journalists feel that "despite its protestations to the contrary, the journalism profession, by and large, is one of the most conservative in the world." Speculating on the newspaper's future, this publication continues. "It seems to us to be inevitable that the position of newspapers in the future will be much different from the past, when the papers had a complete monopoly on all news sources, and that if the papers themselves do not soon begin to realize the changes that are (Continued on page 4, column 4)