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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# Andrews Completes State Faculty Comparison

## First Census Lists Duke's Faculty Top, UNC Second

By Walter Klein

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Alexander B. Andrews, secretary of the Board of Trustees, has issued to the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine a nine-year census of higher earned academic degrees held by every professor and instructor in all of North Carolina's colleges and universities.

The report reveals that the faculty of Duke University ranks far higher than Carolina's in the number and rank of degrees earned.

The census shows that the faculty of North Carolina College for Negroes not only has progressed more swiftly but stands above the faculties of Woman's College at Greensboro and North Carolina State in Raleigh.

Andrews' report ranks Meredith Woman's College faculty fourth highest and the faculty of St. Mary's as 49th—seventh from the bottom. It puts the faculty of Black Mountain, upstart of this state's colleges, in ninth place.

The report places two Negro faculties—NC College and J. C. Smith—above those of Biltmore, the highest ranking junior college, as well as above Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian, UNC Woman's College, Salem, Catawba, and Queens. It also lists 13 white college faculties lower than all the Negro faculties of state. All of these apparently give the newest positive indication of the amazing progress in southern Negro education.

Andrews' tabulation is a detailed enumeration of the higher earned academic degrees of the 55 faculties of the state's universities and colleges.

This census is the first of its kind ever to be assembled in the United States. The federal department of education already has privately praised Andrews for this work.

The report has been Andrews' hobby for nine years—since 1934. It was completed this month, despite seemingly impossible odds. Andrews, insisting

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## Clark Reveals V-5 Program Tuesday Night

An explanation of the Navy's new V-5 program, similar to the giant Pre-Flight unit here, will be presented by Lt. W. C. Clark, aide to the executive officer, Tuesday night in Memorial hall.

Scheduled at 7:15, the meeting is planned to inform students of the aviation training and how they may enlist in order to undergo a three month preparedness program at any one of the four "Annapolises of the Air."

Lt. Clark, officer at Carolina's newly commissioned unit, will explain the entire program and give the necessary qualification for enlistment. Questions concerning any phase of the conditioning, academic, or additional training taken at the completion of the physical course will be answered.

Students finishing the training period will be commissioned and given the rank of Ensign in the US Naval Reserve. More than 30,000 new eaglets are being trained every year and the Naval program is constantly calling for more.

## No Hope?

Unconfirmed reports last night stated that the \$1,400,000 estate willed by William Hayes Ackland had been granted the Ackland relatives over the pleas of Carolina's and Rollins college's attorneys. United Press and News and Observer offices in Raleigh could not confirm the reports last night, but said they "had heard something about it."

# Navy Pre-Flight School Commissioned

## Hamilton, USN, Accepts Program As 5,000 Watch

North Carolina, pioneer state in the development of aviation and birthplace of never to be forgotten Naval figures, saw its infant Kitty Hawk product return in the shape of a giant with the commissioning of the United States Naval Aviation Training school yesterday.

Military might of the University and the United States Navy crossed paths in one of the most impressive demonstrations ever witnessed, which featured the acceptance of the school for the Navy by Lt. Commander T. J. Hamilton.

The head of the physical education program for the four Pre-Flight schools said that the job of the unit was to "put learning in their minds, muscle on their bones, steel in their hearts, and send them out fighting with the best weapons possible."

Chairman of the afternoon proceedings, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the World War, began the ceremonies at Kenan stadium by pounding home that fact that air power is supreme in the defense of a nation and that "the Pre-Flight school will draw us much closer to the goal."

Following the opening speech of Daniels, Governor J. M. Broughton, representing the State and the University Board of Trustees, stated that the University was "proud to be dedicated to the task of aiding in the winning of the war and that we would back the program to our utmost."

President Frank P. Graham, introduced by Dean Robert House, welcomed the unit for the University by reading numerous telegrams from Washington Naval officials thanking Carolina for its cooperation in making the eastern division of the giant air program a complete success.

Naval procedure came to the front as Captain W. S. Popham, representing the sixth Naval district, placed the school in action. Commander O. O. Kessing, after reading his official orders from Washington, ordered Lt. John Graff to set the watch and have the Bos'n pipe down secure.

NROTC units together with the CVTC and its band concluded the commissioning by holding a military drill, marching before the speakers platform and off the field.

More than 5,000 persons watched the ceremonies which were followed by a 400 plate dinner of specially invited guests in Lenoir Dining hall. President Graham acted as toastmaster for the Naval officers and their wives, American Legion heads and University and State representatives.

## DTH News Staffmen To Convene Tomorrow

Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Robert Hoke last night called a special meeting of all news staffmen to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the news office. Students wishing to work next year on the Daily Tar Heel staff also should be present.

## Adler Reviews Playmakers

# 'Peer Gynt' Proclaimed Hit; Watson Performance Praised

By Richard Adler

"The drama's laws, the drama's patrons give . . ."—Ben Jonson  
"Peer Gynt" opened last night in the new \$25,000 Forest theatre. In the result there were only slices of the glorious romance. There was little of the social problem—there was little of the towering philosophy . . . the lesson that every man continually succumbs to pleasures of the flesh . . . tries constantly to escape the punishment of conscience and penance . . . and cannot.

But "Peer Gynt" was written in five acts and thirty nine scenes; obviously closet drama. Never could one hope to see the entire play. It has been re-translated by Kai Haiberg-Jurgensen and Robert Schenckan into the more modern vernacular and has been mashed down into nine scenes for production. The Playmakers have wisely put aside philosophy and social significance and have presented in Peer Gynt's own surroundings, the forest and star-flecked sky, a pageant of color. This condensation embraces not only the

drama, but all the arts; it is a tale of the adventures of youth told in song, symphony, and dance.

Douglass Watson and Herbert Andrews were the truest interpreters of "Peer Gynt." Both captured the mood of romantic, adventurous youth drawn from the magic and wisdom of old Norse folklore and fairy tales.

Watson played Peer Gynt—Watson  
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NAVAL PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL OFFICERS drilling under Lt. Robert D. Robinson, USNR, in preparation for leading their own units. Lt. Robinson is drill master of the school and has served overseas in the first World War, has been with the Marines and has enlisted in the Navy for the duration.

## UNC to Train Roughest, Toughest Air Commandos

By Bob Levin

In the not too distant future the United States Navy will turn loose against the Axis powers the toughest, roughest, most physically accomplished set of fighting pilots ever to man a joy stick.

They will be the product of Lt. Commander Tom Hamilton, here for the Pre-Flight school commissioning yesterday, and will mark the beginning of a program of revolutionary change in pilot training. These Commandos of the Air will serve notice on the Axis that this nation has decided to fight on a no-holds-barred system.

This new super-eagle of the air, when he has completed the 12 months' training course, will know—among many other things—all there is to know about hand-to-hand fighting. The Marquis of Queensbury is the forgotten man as far as the Navy is concerned. Back-alley fighting taught by experts will be the main dish on the preparedness program.

Throwing a man heavier than himself by plain wrestling holds or the more efficient jiu-jitsu will get him out of many a tough predicament.

He will be able, in case his plane falls in water, to keep afloat for hours and swim miles in full equipment. If his plane falls in jungle or desert the cadet will know how to follow a map, plot a course, overcome all obstacles, and march at least 40 miles in one day to return to his unit.

Teamwork absorbed from continual drills, mass exercises, football, soccer and basketball will develop a sense of aggression and coordination.

"Sunday punches" will be given every flyer to carry around for emergencies, excellent stamina from miles of cross country running; military track with its ten foot cliffs, mud holes, tunnels, hurdles and nut house barriers will be thrown in to make Uncle Sam's naval aviators smooth fighters who know how to absorb plenty of punishment—and give it out.

## Coed Senate Presents \$50 To Fund Drive

The Coed Senate yesterday presented \$50 to the Carolina Scholarship fund drive, Marsha Hood, president of the Woman's Government association, announced late yesterday.

Former residents of Ruffin dorm Friday presented \$55 to the contest, starting the influx of contributions from campus organizations. Expecting to raise a fund of \$50,000, sponsors of the drive point out a similar campaign during the depression years of the early '30's that was a complete success and enabled hundreds of deserving students to remain in college who could not otherwise have attended.

Begun by ex-president of the student body Truman Hobbs, the drive has the full support and backing of administration officials including Dr. Frank P. Graham and Dean of Administration R. B. House.

Boxes have been placed around the campus for student contributions.

## New Mag Workers Convene Tuesday

All students, graduates or undergraduates, interested in working for or against the combination magazine will meet in room 212 of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to discuss plans, radical changes for next year.

If an aspirant is unable to attend the meeting, he has been asked to leave his school and home address with Sylvan Meyer at the Daily Tar Heel office.

## Haber, McCraw Recital Tonight

Miss Norma Haber of New York City and Charles McCraw of Troy, piano students in the University Music department, will give their senior recital at 8:30 tonight in Hill Music hall.

Miss Haber will play the Brahms sonata in C major and a ballade by Chopin. McCraw will play a choral prelude and a prelude and fugue by Bach, four Chopin preludes, and selections by modern composers. The program will conclude with Elmore's "Swing Rhapsody," played on two pianos by Miss Haber and McCraw.

## Daniels Says Laborer Vital To Production In War Effort

By Jimmy Wallace

"In too many places too many people have worked too little for too long."

With these words, Jonathan Daniels last night opened his address on "Labor's Stake in the War," speaking in the evening session of the tri-state Labor Conference. An alumnus of the University, Daniels devoted the major part of his speech to what the laborer is doing in defense, and declared that "in defense we have placed the greatest dependence on the laborer."

Citing evidence of the American migration both from Europe and in the United States, Daniels said "most of us came from Europe as a sort of WPA project of the 17th century. . . . Labor unions have been the devices by which to American dream has existed."

George L. Googe, director of organization in the South for the American Federation of Labor, said labor has a great stake in this world revolution. "Had we been sufficiently strong in the World War to support our leader Woodrow Wilson, had his idealistic program been strong in the hearts and minds of American citizens, the world would have been relieved of the great catastrophe which now befalls all civilization." Mr. Googe continued, "If this country wins the war it will be as a result of the Trade Union movement. . . . In order to stabilize our economy we must not stabilize the inequalities of wage rates that exist in certain localities."

John Brophy, director of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, said "LABOR, page 4"

## 'Union Now' Clan Meets To Prepare Summer Sessions

Students who met with J. M. Booker to form a local chapter of Student Federalists, college division of Federal Union, Inc., has decided to secure a large enough student membership out of those who will attend summer school.

Student Federalists have found summer sessions favorable opportunities for spreading the "Union Now" ideas because such a large proportion of the students return to their own communities and form the nucleus of a chapter there.

The group will meet again tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Booker's office, Saunders 211, to complete the chapter organization. Students interested were invited to attend the meeting.

## Green Speaks On 'Art Credo'

Professor Paul Green will give the third informal lecture in this quarter's series sponsored by the Philosophy department. The subject of his speech will be "The Credo of the Artist," starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

In his discussion Green will talk about the meaning of democracy from the standpoint of literature and education and the place of the artist in that scheme. He will emphasize democracy as a religion as well as a political thought and discuss it as a source for both literature and art. Green will deduce the view of the world as a whole unity rather than a divided and a nationalistic group of antagonists.

Before becoming a professor of dramatic art, Green was a member of the Philosophy department. During his career he has contributed many plays and won a Pulitzer prize for playwriting.

This quarter's series, under the title "A Fighting Faith," is the last lecture forum sponsored during the year by the Philosophy department on the general subject "Restoring Order." These meetings are planned to discuss the chief phases of the present world crisis and the changes necessary to preserve our civilization. After each lecture persons in the audience can express their opinions on the subject under discussion, as well as ask questions of the speaker. The informal meetings are open to the public.

## Whiskers, I Love 'Em

# Beard Race Fascinates Coeds; Navy Can't Have Everything

By Anne Montgomery

The pioneer angle, that's what we want. Coeds are instilled with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spirit of rugged individualism, with the bronzed ideal of bearded masculinity. Beards, thick, well-groomed and bearded, are the only thing.

These are the sentiments that are bandied about the women's dorms since the opening of the beard-growing contest by the Daily Tar Heel and Graham Memorial.

A second angle has been expressed by coed leaders. The arrival of the Pre-Flight Training students yesterday afternoon has put the Carolina male on his own. Naval officers, large and muscular with the military bearing of well-trained officers, have flooded the male market on the campus. Coeds are true to the Carolina gentlemen, but Navy officers look pretty swell with their uniforms and all, and the same Carolina gentlemen had better express their manly handsomeness with the best spirit or they will be left in the dust. The best spirit, according to coed leaders, is the growing of a beard,

heavy, fullsome and bearded. Coed sentiment, as gathered from a careful poll of dorm and sorority opinion, shows a decided tendency to back the beards. "Nothing could bring out the full picture of southern manhood more capably than a full growth of facial hair," one coed leader said.

Some coeds, it was reported, disapproved of the "vile stench" of Vigoro and Dr. Hoff-Dtzklopshty's Hair Restorer that several contestants had been using, but general opinion gyrate in complete favor of the contest.

The contest, which closes June 3, the Wednesday of exam week, will be judged by several judges, one of them a coed, who will be appointed by Daily Tar Heel and Graham Memorial officials.

The contest will be judged on several points: beardliness, general growth, fullness, grooming, texture, length, and all the other indescribable qualities that make up a beard. A prize of \$5.00 is offered by Graham Memorial for the best beard, and \$2.50 for the second best.