

### ODD FELLOWS MEET MAY 18

#### Future Of Orphanage Will Be Discussed At Concord Meeting

GOLDSBORO, N. C., (AP)—Future of the 62-year old Odd Fellows orphanage here may be determined at the annual meeting of the fraternity at Concord May 18-20, when the report of a special committee is heard.

Several months ago the Grand Lodge empowered the committee to sell any or all of the property, to make recommendations. Seven acres have already been sold to the First Presbyterian church here for \$25,000. Odd Fellows in the Piedmont section are asking that the orphanage be moved to that section.

Dr. Guy Funk, Winston Salem, is scheduled to become grand master to succeed Julian I. Gaswill, Goldsboro. C. H. Warren, Raleigh, will move up to deputy grand master. J. H. Caudill, Goldsboro, is secretary. He succeeded John W. Class, Burlington, who resigned.

#### 43-Year Old Ruff Unravels Arm Again

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Charles "Red" Ruffing, organized baseball's winningest pitcher, will return to American League competition tomorrow—a day after his forty-third birthday. Winner of 270 games during 21 seasons with Boston and New York Ruffing will make his debut as a Chicago White Sox pitcher in the first game of tomorrow's Comiskey Park double-header against Philadelphia.

Ruffing signed with the White Sox last winter after drawing his unconditional release from New York.

#### Mrs. Taylor Named Acting College Dean

GREENSBORO, May 3.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Taylor of Salisbury has been named by Chancellor W. C. Jackson as acting dean of women at Woman's college, University of North Carolina, here. She will serve during the absence of Dean Harriett Elliott, who has been granted a leave because of illness.



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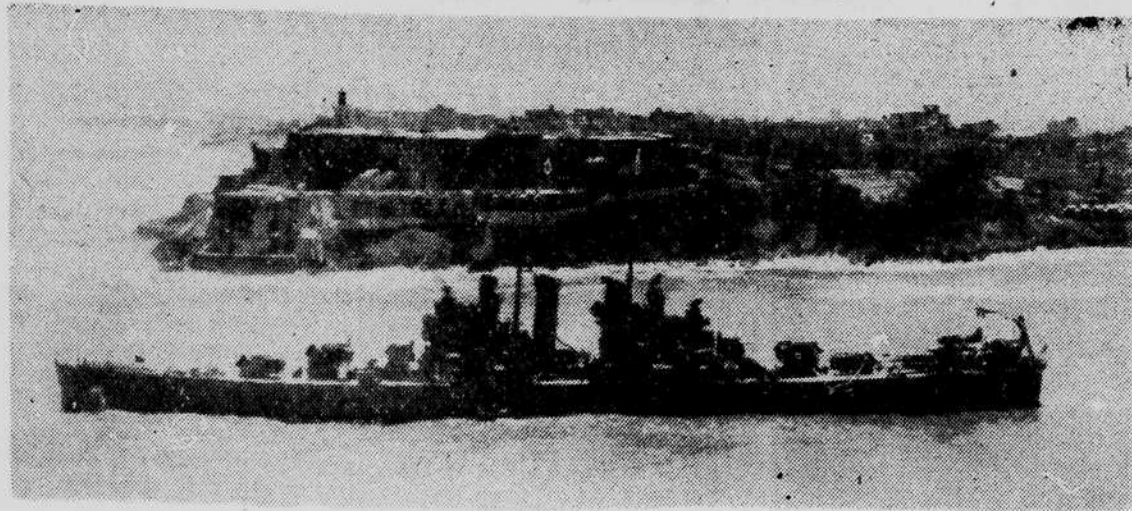


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### Naval Reservists Make Cruise



The ancient Spanish fortress, El Morro, looks down on a sleek, modern American fighting ship as it passes out of the harbor of the Puerto Rican capital city, San Juan, on its way across the tropical waters of the Caribbean. The vessel, the light cruiser, USS Houston, which carried on a two weeks' Naval Reserve training cruise. (OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO).

### 600 Carolinians Make Cruises On Navy Ships

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3.—More than 600 North and South Carolinians and Georgians—all citizen-sailors of the new U. S. Naval Reserve—have had the opportunity to go aboard U. S. Navy ships of war as Naval Reserve trainees during the past three months.

Lt. Cmdr. E. C. Snead, assistant collector of customs, Wilmington, sailed aboard the USS Houston. The Little Rock and Houston, sailing from Charleston in February and April, these Naval Reserve cruises to cities in many sections of the southeastern seaboard states have felt the warm Caribbean sunshine for perhaps the first time and visited a foreign port—San Juan, Puerto Rico—in an area considered to have the most ideal climate in the world. The Little Rock and Houston were the first of the peacetime cruise ships to leave the U. S. Naval Base at Charleston since the end of the war.

The individual reservist making one of the cruises did so at no expense to himself, for he was on active duty with full pay and allowances. It was an opportunity for him to see what the peacetime Navy was like, the experience, perhaps, for the first time, living comfortably aboard U. S. Navy ships at sea without the alerts and perils of his previous wartime service.

There were many among these 600 who were on sea duty for the first time—some of them ex-Army men or ex-Marine Corpsmen—even youngsters who had just reached 17 making them eligible for enlistment in the Naval Reserve. These men were seeing how the Navy differed from the other branches of the service or were taking their Naval Reserve training by practical methods rather than the usual theoretical means. To these men, it was a novel experience.

Training cruises, such as those aboard the Little Rock and Houston, are a most important phase of the Reserve program. Hundreds of men have requested sea training as reservists, and future cruises are planned by the Navy. The two training cruises originating at Charleston were operated in the Caribbean. A liberty port call at San Juan, Puerto Rico, was a change in sea routine for the reservist at the half-way point of the two-weeks' cruise. San Juan provided the Reserve trainee with the pleasure of seeing new sights and visiting a foreign land.

Historical data concerning the Caribbean islands and Puerto Rico, in particular, have filled many books. Christopher Columbus landed in Puerto Rico on his second overseas voyage in 1493. Many buildings and fortresses still stand there all of which date back to ancient years long before the settlement of the American continent. El Morro fortress at the harbor

#### FORMER SECRETARY DIES

WAYNESVILLE, May 3.—(AP)—Walter L. Hardin, 74, secretary to former Rep. Zebulon Weaver, during the latter's generation-long tenure in Washington, died at his home here today.

### Boyle Claims College Changes Have Made Students Serious

BY HAL BOYLE BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May—(AP)—Whatever happened to flaming youth? Winding up a week as Ernie Pyle memorial lecturer at Indiana university, I find myself even more of a stranger to campus life than I expected 15 years after they stuck a sheepskin into my hands and foisted me off on a defenseless world.

I have a depressing feeling that present day students are a lot drier behind the ears than friends I slept through classes with half a generation ago. They take their work and life in general more seriously than we ever did. Either that or—as I suspect—they regard me as too old and doddering at 36 to be let in on what really is going on in under-graduate life.

When I was studying to get what euphemistically was called an education, everybody was convinced the younger generation was going to the devil in a hand-wagon. At the very least they suspected we were learning more in

rumble seats than we were in lecture halls. They had a point, too. We used to feel self-complacently, rascally and raffish because ministers across the land still were denouncing colleges as state-paid love nests and politicians were labeling them cess-pools of sedition.

Personally I never learned much about love nests—all the coeds ever gave me was a herd-earned slap in the face—and I couldn't even spell sedition. I just figured the ministers and politicians were talking about the boys in the fraternity house up the street, whose dads sent them more money.

But it was nice and soul-filling to know that all our elders were worried over how we were gambling down the primrose path—even though, with only \$55 a month to live on, I thought I was walking on thorns.

About the only thing the moral leaguers were right on was their contention the college boys were

drinking too much. I do believe that at the average Saturday night dance the blood content of most fraternity men contained more than the 3.2 percent alcohol then allowed by statute.

Today the college students both men and women—seem to drink much less than in my time. Alcohol no longer is an adventure or a forbidden lure. Much of the fun of college drinking went out when you no longer had to buy it illegally behind a taxi stand at \$2 a pint—stomach-shuffling stuff that aged a freshmen into a senior overnight, or so he felt the next morning.

I used to have a poor boy's secret admiration for gilded students who were living up to the old definition of college as "a four-year loaf on fathers' dough."

There are fewer of these campus aristocrats about these days. There isn't room for them. The veterans who make better grades are crowding them out.

The chief signs of dissipation I have noted on the Indiana campus are mass tendencies on the part of the men students to tear down their digestive tracts with over-stuffed hamburgers and to wear out their eyes reading pinball machines. I suppose the pinball machines teach them coordina-

tion. They will need this later in dealing with the atom bomb and other problems of their adult years.

Questions asked me by fledgling journalism students indicate they are wiser and more mature—they, and better informed—than I was. I thought the most important thing in the world at their age was to learn how to yell, bracket-ackety-yak.

Now I'm afraid that when these "hopes of tomorrow" leave over the campus walls to take our jobs the only thing left for us tarnished hope, of yesterday to do will be to go back to school and start training for the day after tomorrow.

HENRY G. HILL Funeral services for Henry G. Hill, 60, 918 Wooster street, will be held from the John H. Shaw's Sons Funeral Parlor Monday, May 5, at 4 p. m.

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# Scene in the Sun

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#### Bird Club Plans To Visit Sea Gull

MORRHEAD CITY, May 3.—(AP)—Gentle Joe, a much publicized sea gull, held a top spot today on the agenda of the North Carolina Bird club, which is meeting here.

Members expected to have in opportunity to see Gentle Joe, a gull which hovers about the Morrhead City waterfront, and in addition, the day's program called for a visit to an eagle's nest which has been located about three miles from town.

The meeting and field trips conclude tomorrow.

#### Fayetteville Man Convicted By Jury

FAYETTEVILLE, May 3.—(AP)—A Superior court jury has convicted Willie Collins, 29, of Asheville, of manslaughter in the death of William R. Henderson of Asheville who died of pistol wounds in a tourist cabin near here March 11. Judge K. Nimocks yesterday granted a defense motion for dismissal of a charge of second degree murder but refused to dismiss the manslaughter charge.

Judge Nimocks will pass sentence today.

#### He Wins Fight; String Breaks

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP)—Harvey Barton, Jr., was making good progress in a battle with two intruders early today until neighbors, aroused by the noise of the street fight, began turning on lights.

The lights—and a break—enabled the men to escape as Barton beat a hasty retreat back into the house.

Two men who had been insistently ringing the bell grabbed Mrs. Barton as she opened the door about 1:30 a.m. Barton leaped out of bed when his wife screamed, drove the men into the street and was knocking them down as fast as they could get up until the lights came on.

It was then he noticed the drawings on his pajamas had broken.