

EDITORIALS

What's Wrong With Bowls?
Graham And FEPC
Time Proves Value

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm with showers. Becoming colder in west portion tonight.



SERGE JAROFF, director of the celebrated Don Cossacks chorus and dancers, is pictured above in the only frontal view of his choral direction that local concert-goers are likely to see. When the Student Entertainment Committee presents the Cossacks next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, the tiny five-foot director of these 26 six-foot Slavic singers will keep his back to the audience, putting his men through their vocal paces with a tilt of his head, a grin, the clinching of his fist, or some other almost unnoticeable gesture.

Don Cossacks Changed, To Sing Minus Beards

The original Don Cossacks Chorus, of whom a New York critic once wrote that they "can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth", have themselves been somewhat transformed during their twenty years of concert touring across the United States.

When a Chapel Hill audience hears them in concert next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, the Cossacks will be beardless. The hirsute chins, once a Cossack trademark, passed when audiences coming backstage to congratulate them expressed sympathy for the "poor old men who had to sing and dance so strenuously."

And though they are Russian to the soles of their shiny boots, the Cossacks are also American citizens. After studying the Constitution in Russian and English in daily classes for six weeks, the Cossacks took their oaths of allegiance en masse in 1943.

Sixty percent of the chorus are tamed to domesticity, too. When questioned on this seeming contradiction to rollicking Hetman legends, they protest, "Cossacks make good husbands." Some even like to be "under the slippers"—Cossack slang for "hen-pecked."

Since 1929 the Don Cossacks have toured the United States annually, covering 40,000 miles in the course of a single concert round, visiting an average of more than one hundred cities each season. During their 1946-47 tour the Don Cossacks brought their concerts past the 6,000 mark. In New York City alone they have been heard 100 times. In fact, they claim to have sung in every town in the U. S. with a population of 50,000.

The Student Entertainment Committee expects this, the third in its current series of shows, to be as big a success as its first two ventures of the year which featured jolly Burl Ives in concert on the Memorial Hall stage and Dr. Franz Polgar's mind wizardry.

Game TV

The official NBC movies of the Cotton Bowl game will be presented over WFMY-TV tonight, for those who wondered what happened to them last night.

Delayed in their flight from Dallas because of weather, they will definitely be presented tonight at 9:30 over the Greensboro station. Arrangements for a set to be installed in Graham Memorial are still not complete.

PI Course For AROTC Slated Here

An experimental course in public information has recently been put into the curriculum here in connection with the School of Journalism and the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The three-year course will later be instituted at other universities and colleges where Air ROTC training is offered if it proves successful here.

Of the 170 hours needed for the course 104 are taught by the University as a part of the regular program. The remaining hours are taught by Air Force military instructors assigned to the school. No additional personnel is needed for the courses.

The system provides a saving in money by using the textbooks and instructional material provided by the University.

The 30 embryo public information officers now enrolled for the course in the School of Journalism are the "guinea pigs" for this new Air ROTC training system.

They are receiving comprehensive instruction in radio and (See AROTC, page 4)

New GM Machine To Do Sign Work

With the purchase of an Embossograph machine, Graham Memorial is now able to print signs for any campus organizations.

The signs, which may be used either inside or outdoors, can be any size up to 14 by 44 inches. They are made in a large number of colors.

Frank Symmes will operate the new machine, and the sign shop will be open Monday through Friday from one o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The machine, which arrived in November, has already been used for signs during the recent campus elections and for advertising services and entertainments in the student union building.

More Taxes Asked In President's Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(AP)—President Truman asked a cheering-jeering Congress for a "moderate" tax boost today in a message sparkling with confidence in the future of a prosperous America and a peaceful world.

Once again Mr. Truman thrust his "Fair Deal" program at the lawmakers in what politicians considered a curtain-raiser speech for the 1950 political campaign.

He asked for his program of more social security, civil rights legislation, medical insurance, the Brannan farm plan, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, more pay for the unemployed.

And beyond this program, he predicted that by the year 2,000 A. D. the nation's production will total a trillion dollars a year—nearly four times what it is now.

Once again Congress greeted the Truman program with mixed and even violent reactions that plainly indicated trouble ahead.

Democrats were for many parts of it, not all. Republicans snorted it was "socialism" and "rehash" and booed and jeered the President of the United States to his face.

More than 100 G. O. P. House members signed a round robin declaring Mr. Truman had "again given notice that he is wholly committed to the eventual socialization of America."

Yet, there was long, widespread applause from legislators of both parties at a new call to keep pumping billions in economic and military aid to European nations bucking Communism. And there were cheers for a prediction that the Red challenge will be met successfully and mankind preserved "from dictatorship and tyranny."

Officially, the President was making an annual report to Congress on the state of the union. He drove to Capitol Hill on a summery winter day to deliver it in person at a joint Senate-House session in the newly modernized House chamber.

In it, Mr. Truman took a broad sweep back over a full century. He looked back over 50 years and the "miracle" he said it had produced in shorter hours, more production and better living.

He looked at the present and said this is no time to rest on the oars, to stand pat on achievements of the past. And he gazed a half century into the future to a time when he figured the income of the average American family might be around \$12,600 a year—three times what it is now.

The Margaret Webster productions have always made a big hit here and this year's shows are expected to follow suit, with early ticket sales heavy.

George C. Taylor, noted Shakespeare authority, reported favorably on their productions here last year for the state papers in North Carolina, saying: "It is a great event on a college campus, when students can see two professional performances of Shakespeare on the same day."

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Harmoner Concert Set Sunday Night For GM

The Harmoners, winners of the Horace Heidt talent show in Raleigh last month and popular campus quartet, will give a concert in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:30.

The concert, which will last an hour and a half, will be the first full length concert the group has given.

Composed of Lanier Davis, Milton Bliss, Mack Clinard, and Dick Smith the quartet was formed one night when the University Glee Club was returning from a concert. The four, all members of the glee club, together with Bob Hurley decided to form a quintet. When Hurley graduated in June, the group was reduced to a quartet.

This year the boys changed their name from the University Quartet to the Harmoners. Since fall they have given numerous performances in the Rendezvous Room as well as in other towns and for various entertainments in Chapel Hill.

The group, which works out its own arrangements, has interesting arrangements of such songs as Daisy, Walls of Jerico and Shortnin' Bread. Their singing of

Ticket Sale For Two Plays Starts Today

Reserved seat tickets for the Margaret Webster Shakespeare company's presentations of "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew" here on January 16, are now available at the Carolina Playmakers' Business office in Swan Hall.

"Julius Caesar" will be the matinee performance, and "The Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled for the evening, both in Memorial Hall. It will be the first appearance of the Webster company in North Carolina this season.

Last year, the Webster company presented "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" in Memorial Hall before capacity audiences numbering more than 3,000 people.

The Webster company, which started on its second coast-to-coast tour on October 10th, features Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis, all accomplished Broadway performers, in the leading roles.

"The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" were chosen by popular demand of schools and colleges throughout the nation. The company, which last season set a milestone in theatrical road history, covering 40,000 miles, will appear in 34 states, presenting some 300 performances. At the conclusion of their initial tour, Edwin Schloss reported in the "Philadelphia Inquirer": "Miss Webster is one of the most distinguished Shakespearean directors of our time. The performances have movement, cohesion, vitality and persuasive Shakespearean stature."

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Mercy Killer Awaiting Trial Set For Today

Husband Offers Full Support For Doctor After Wife's Death

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4—(AP)—A young country doctor waited in seclusion tonight prior to his appearance tomorrow to answer an indictment charging first degree murder in the mercy death of an incurable woman cancer patient.

"I haven't slept in four nights," Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, haggard and drawn, told reporters earlier in the day.

Meanwhile members of his profession in the state board of registration in medicine were pondering what, if any, action should be taken regarding Dr. Sander's license to practice in New Hampshire.

Support for the accused physician came from the husband of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, who allegedly died Dec. 4 after Dr. Sander injected air into her veins. The doctor has admitted giving her four injections of 10 cubic centimeters each.

Reginald Borroto, the husband, a Manchester oil salesman, described the physician as "the biggest man I ever knew," and added: "That explains my feeling 100 per cent."

He indicated the board would take no action pending the attorney general's opinion.

Dr. Sander announced he was temporarily turning over his practice to physician friends.

Nationalists Say Formosa Next Target

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, Jan. 4—(AP)—Nationalist naval sources today asserted China's Communists with Russian help were massing ships for the invasion of Formosa.

The sources also said units of the Soviet Asiatic fleet recently arrived at Dairen. Twenty Russian submarines were reported based at that Russian-held port in Manchuria.

(The arrival of Russian warships at Dairen is not unusual. Dairen is ice free. That makes it a good harbor in winter. Russian warships have been reported berthed there in the past. Apparently it is the timing which has the Nationalist navy jittery.)

The Navy sources predicted the invasion of Formosa would come from such northern ports as Dairen and Tsingtao rather than directly across the 100-mile to the Formosa Strait.

They said Chinese Communists recently bought 20 British tank landing ships at Hong Kong along with numerous motor boats.

(These presumably would be used for South China operations. They could hardly be moved to South China past the Nationalist sea blockade.)

Student Building Boat In GM Carpentry Shop

Graham Memorial's carpentry shop is now open from 2:30 until 10:30 Monday through Friday and from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night on Saturdays, Dick Koral, shop manager, said yesterday.

Since its opening last quarter the shop has been equipped with a power saw, a drill press, a full line of hand tools and wood, which may be rented at a reasonable price.

Located in the basement of Graham Memorial the shop is available for students and faculty members at a cost of 25 cents an hour. Those using the shop need not have any previous experience in woodworking. Koral,

Parties Will Name New Officers Soon

The student political pot will start boiling again next week when the three campus parties hold initial meetings of the winter quarter, a survey showed yesterday.

Fletcher Harris, chairman of the University Party, announced plans for a meeting to be held next Wednesday in Graham Memorial for the purpose of deciding upon a date for the election of steering party officers.

Student Party Head Fred Thompson came forth with a statement that he will call a Monday night meeting with the election of new party leaders as the main topic of the night.

The UP will elect a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, qualifications chairman, and publicity chairman. The SP will choose men to fill similar positions and will also elect five members to the Steering Committee.

The Campus Party held its election of officers prior to the conclusion of the fall quarter and selected Bob Clampitt of St. Petersburg, Fla. as its chairman for the ensuing term.

The CP will hold its first regular meeting on Monday night in Graham Memorial.

The meeting lasted from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, and then broke up into Council groups.

On Tuesday night, the nine new women students met for a special program. Orientation Program Chairman Sally Osborne introduced the speakers who were Betty Denny, of the Dean of Women's office; Trish Stanford, Speaker of Coed Senate; Helen Eppes, Chairman of Women's Honor Council; Bobby Lowe; Gay Curry, Director of Religious Activities; Betsy Parker, of the Placement Bureau; and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Walker attended SMU until his resignation, came here in January, 1947, to fill his present position in the Purchasing Department. The resignation will be effective January 15, and Walker will leave on that day for Houston, Texas, to complete his degree at the University of Houston.

"I am looking forward, however," he said, "to returning here in about 2½ years for graduate work."

Walker attending SMU until his studies were interrupted by the war. He was a civilian employee of the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department.

He received his High School Diploma from North Texas State Teachers College High School, in Denton, Texas.

No successor for Walker has been named as yet.

Robert D. Larsen, a third year student from Fayetteville, was appointed Editor-in-Chief to succeed Ralph M. Stockton, Jr. of Winston-Salem.

Associate Editors appointed were Max O. Cogburn of Candler, Hubert B. Humphrey, Jr. of Lumberton, and Lindsay C. Warren, Jr. of Washington, N. C. The retiring Associate Editors are Leonard S. Powers of Mayodan, and Clark C. Totherow of Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina Law Review is a legal periodical published in December, February, April and June of each year by the University School of Law.

She also has told Italy and Ethiopia she will take "a serious view of any action on the part of their representatives of a kind likely to provoke disturbance of the peace in the territory," a foreign office statement said.

Italians in Eritrea have been subjected to attacks and ambushes from the natives for months.

The statement said a "series of outrages" culminated on Dec. 12 in "murderous attacks on the innocent citizens of Asmara itself."

Asmara, capital city of 85,000, is 65 miles inland from the main port of Massaua. Fifty thousand of the population are Italians. About 6,000 of Massaua's population of 17,000 are Italians.

These attacks, it was announced, were followed by a curfew, internment of suspects and suspension of the local press, which was declared to have made difficult the administration's maintenance of "law and order."

A system of convoys was set up in rural areas Nov. 18 in an effort to stop the ambushes. (See STUDENT, page 4.)

Student Group On Curriculum Picks Sellers

Committee Sets New Study Meet For Next Week

By Bob Hennessee
Charlie Sellers, Jr., graduate student in History, from Charlotte, was unanimously elected chairman of the Curriculum Study Committee yesterday.

Sellers was chairman of the summer committee which drew up the preliminary report that is being used by the newly appointed committee as "a basis for continued study."

The duties of the Chairman have been carried by Temporary-Chairman Jake Wicker who was chosen by the committee last fall. Sellers, who was doing graduate work in Washington at the Congressional Library, did not serve on the committee in the fall.

Clare Coton, Jr., graduate student from Chapel Hill, was chosen vice-chairman and Glenn Harden, junior from Greensboro, was picked as secretary.

President of the Student Body Bill Mackie, who started the curriculum study last spring, turned over to the 12-man group the powers to select new voting members. Anyone can participate in the discussions.

The next meeting of the committee will be next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Grail Hall in Graham Memorial. At this meeting the study group will get down to brass tacks in beginning the work on the second and final report on the curriculum situation here at the University. Members of the committee expressed views that it would be "several months and maybe longer" before the final draft of the report would be finished.

The topic for discussion next week will be "Philosophy of the Mission of the University" The committee plans to have Dr. Edgar Knight of the department of Education at the meeting to speak on the subject. Chairman Sellers urged all interested persons to attend the discussions and to participate.

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Britain Acts In Eritrea

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 5—(AP)—Britain announced today she is sending troops and a warship to stop "repeated acts of murder and violence" in Italy's former Red Sea colony of Eritrea.

She also has told Italy and Ethiopia she will take "a serious view of any action on the part of their representatives of a kind likely to provoke disturbance of the peace in the territory," a foreign office statement said.

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Saturday Woe

Saturday classes, on a Monday schedule, are one tap for this weekend. Dean W. A. Wells, head of the Schedule Committee said yesterday.

Students who have labs on Monday are asked to check on them, since some such courses may not meet on Saturday. It all depends on the various departments whether such labs will be held.

The special classes are necessary in order to get in 50 class days during the quarter.