

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

LETTER

Another epistle  
about Snook. See  
page 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 21

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER AND PARTY start to walk down the railroad tracks to Dallas after two car couplers broke loose just outside Dallas Railroad Station. After temporary repairs the Eisenhower Special moved into the station, and no one was injured during the confusion.—UP Telephoto

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**TOKYO**—An Air Force C-46 with 25 servicemen aboard disappeared yesterday on a short 150-mile flight over mountainous South Korea. A search conducted by 20 planes from the 5th Air Force failed to find any clue to the lost twin engine aircraft.

**SEOUL**—American machine gunners, crouching behind barbed wire barricades, today mowed down waves of Chinese Reds storming the crest of Triangle Hill on the Central Korean front. Savage fighting also swirled across the crest of rocky Pinpoint Hill, dominant peak on nearby Sniper Ridge.

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.**—Sweden denounced Russia today for refusing to arbitrate the dispute over shooting down Swedish planes over the Baltic Sea. Swedish Foreign Minister Oester Unden told the United Nations General Assembly the Kremlin flatly refused to submit to a hearing before the World Court on the downing of two Swedish planes which Stockholm contends were fired on by Soviet aircraft.

**SAIGON**—Vietnam Security agents reported yesterday they foiled a Communist assassination plot against U. S. Ambassador Donald R. Heath. The raiders, acting on a tip from an unidentified source, seized two automatic rifles, nine homemade grenades, and a revolver. At least two men were arrested. One was described as political commissar of the Communist-led Viet Minn rebels.

**NEW BRITAIN, Conn.**—President Truman played "The Missouri Waltz" on a piano in front of the City Hall here yesterday before a campaign crowd estimated by police and Secret Service men at between 23,000 and 25,000. Plans for him to play a duet with Mayor John L. Sullivan were canceled. Secret Service men would not permit two pianos on the platform.

**TEHRAN, Iran**—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh yesterday broadcast that his government is "unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain." The message, originally intended for the Majlis but not read because a quorum did not attend, said the reason for the step was that "the British government has so far prevented reaching an agreement on the oil dispute."

### George And \$11

George loafed around the Y Court yesterday oblivious that his medical cure remained unpaid for.

The \$20 fund still is \$11 short of paying the canine's expenses. Contributions are being taken at The Daily Tar Heel office.

The campus collie was shot in the face recently by an unknown person and hospitalization was required.

## Carrboro Argues Firing Police Chief

A petition asking that Carrboro Police Chief J. Alvin Williams be fired was presented to the Carrboro Board of Commissioners by a group of local businessmen this week.

Three petitions backing the chief also were presented at the same meeting. The document asking that he be removed declared he "was hurting business by his unfair methods". It was signed by 46 persons representing a majority of the town's merchants and 27 local businesses.



WILLIAM HARDY

## W. M. Hardy Will Manage Outdoor Play

William M. Hardy of Chapel Hill has been named general manager of North Carolina's latest outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," it was announced here yesterday by Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association.

The decision to employ a year-round manager was made at a meeting of the directors of the association last week.

Dr. Greer said the directors were unanimous in choosing Hardy as manager of the drama at Boone and that "although 'Horn in the West' enjoyed a successful run during its first season, we are looking forward to an even greater success next year under his direction."

For the past two years Hardy has served as manager of "The Lost Colony." He resigned this position effective December 1 and plans to assume his new duties on that date. He will continue to maintain his winter office in Chapel Hill.

Hardy is a native of Virginia but has made his home in North Carolina since 1939. He is a graduate of Duke University, and, following service in the Navy during the war, taught at that institution for three years. He has been actively associated with the Durham Little Theatre, the Duke Players and the Carolina Playmakers.

Last year he was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. In addition to his duties with "Horn in the West," Hardy is employed by the University Extension Division as a consultant on outdoor drama.

Mayor J. S. Gibson stated that the petition would be carefully looked into by the commissioners and formal action taken at the November 11 meeting.

Williams was hired by the town's five commissioners in 1950. He came to Carrboro from Durham where he was dismissed from the police force following charges that he kept money confiscated in a gambling raid. The police officer argued then that it was a custom among Durham officers to keep the money taken in raids. He said he didn't know that it was illegal.

Gibson stated that he would call the group into a committee-of-the-whole session before next month's commissioner's meeting to give Williams an opportunity to present his case.

Following is part of the text of the petition asking for Williams' discharge: "He is hurting business by his unfair practices of carrying out enforcement of the law, he is causing people from the country to go to other towns to do their trading, and he uses his office to hurt anyone he may happen to dislike."

There were 72 different signatures on three petitions presented in behalf of the officer.

These petitions stated their appreciation of the enforcement of local and state laws in an impartial manner by the police force. They requested that the present force be retained.

A letter from the Carrboro school principal read, "It's been largely through their efforts that we have maintained a spotless safety record at Carrboro school."

As chief of police, Williams has supervision over Carrboro's other policeman, E. C. Parnell.

## Adult Education Meet Selects 2 From UNC

Russell M. Grumman, Director of the University Extension Division, and Dr. Lucy Morgan, professor of public health education in the School of Public Health, will participate in the program of the second annual conference of the Adult Education Association at East Lansing, Mich., Monday through Thursday.

They were selected to attend the conference as delegates and to aid in planning ways of helping communities throughout the country to promote adult education.

## Borden's Elsie On Exhibition At State Fair

Crowds Averaging Over 100,000 At Raleigh Big Show

By John Jamison

DAILY TAR HEEL REPORTER

RALEIGH, Oct. 16—Two famous symbols in American business—Elsie, the Borden cow and Anheuser-Busch's majestic team of horses—are on display today and tomorrow as the North Carolina State Fair enters its final days here.

Elsie is appearing in her colonial barn boudoir along with her young son Beauregard. The homey-looking manger includes a library with such volumes as "Animal Husbandry and Wifery", "Practical Bull Psychology" and "Bulliver's Travels."

The Budweiser horses, seen weekly on television with the Ken Murray Show, are a magnificent group led by a mammoth about eight feet high.

Crowds have been large every day so far, averaging over 100,000 a day. John Fox, public relations director for the fair, said yesterday he expects the remaining grandstand shows to be complete sellouts.

The nightly program in the grandstand features the George Hamid revue. It is built around a geographical theme, with a complete scene dedicated to the four cardinal points of the compass. Used generously throughout the show are the Hamid "Roxyettes", performing dozens of leggy, chorus-line routines with the help of trick lighting effects.

Appearing in separate grandstand shows are Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers and an AAA-sanctioned automobile race which includes Tommy Hinnershitz and his big car.

The first two days of the fair were devoted to judging of "challenge" exhibits, rabbits, pigeons, poultry, eggs, swine and cattle.

Competition in female Jerseys was swept clean by stock owned by a venerable gentleman named Cam Morrison from Charlotte. The former Senator, former North Carolina Governor was asked by The Daily Tar Heel about the quality of his stock's showing in the bull competition. "We didn't do too well there," he replied. "We brought the wrong bull though. If we had brought Royal, we would have won that too."

## Raleigh To Have New TV Station By Spring

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 16—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized construction of a television station in Raleigh which will have an operating range of 35 miles.

The Sir Walter Television and Broadcasting Company will proceed with the station for Channel 28—an ultra high frequency band. It is hoped that the new station will be in operation by spring.

## 2 Sons, 4 Dogs Too

By Betty Johnson

Two sons, four dogs and the always hectic technical work of the theatre keep life interesting for William I. Long, technical director this year for the Carolina Playmakers.

Long comes to the Playmakers with extensive experience in professional as well as academic technical work, which was far from his original ambition. Right now he is directing the construction of a two-story house on the stage of the Playmakers Theater for the forthcoming production of "Death of a Salesman," which

## Beat-The-Deacs Pep Rally Is Tonight In Memorial Hall

Tar Heels are asked to get their Beat-the-Deacon spirits in high gear for tomorrow's game by attending tonight's pep rally at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The rally, co-sponsored by the Monogram Club and the University Club, should be over by 8 o'clock, according to its sponsors.

Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe said the University Band will arrive at 7:15 to get things swinging. Also scheduled to be on hand tonight are Chal Port

## Freshmen Asked To Learn Yells, Songs For Rally

and Tom Higgins, Carolina football co-captains. The teammates will introduce UNC's offensive and defensive teams. It is not known whether Coach Carl Snavely will be able to attend.

Members of the Monogram Club have been making the rounds in dormitories in an ef-

fort to assure large attendance. Also, letters were sent to fraternities and sororities and resident coeds.

This is the second pep rally of the year, Thorpe noted, the others having been canceled along with the games because of polio. "Everybody turn up and make this a big one," Thorpe pleaded. He particularly stressed the need for new students to know the school songs and yells. "We'll beat the Deacs in score and yells," he forecast.

## Art Insight Defines Man, Says Flaten

An interpretation of man from the sculptor's and painter's viewpoint was given at the University last night by Dr. Arthur W. Flaten, head of the St. Olaf College Art Department, Northfield, Minn., an authority on art history and architecture.

Dr. Flaten, who spoke in Person Hall, was brought to the University campus by the Inter-Faith Council and the Art Department. He was the first speaker on this year's religious emphasis program of the Inter-Faith Council.

Sculptors and painters are a very precise part of the historical record, Dr. Flaten said. "In his expression of man the artist has given excellent documentation of man's idea of God. In interpreting God he interprets his idea of man," the speaker said.

What the primitive African sculptor says about man is far from the interpretation of man shaped by Michelangelo, yet these two views are not mutually exclusive, Dr. Flaten explained. "They are penetrations into the total idea of man which derives ultimately from man's idea of God."

"The visual images of man painted or sculpted by primitive man, Oriental man, Greek man, Gothic man, Renaissance man, and Atomic man are an invaluable record," he said. "Viewing a primitive sculptor's image of man it is obvious that he is not interested in an anatomical expression of form. The symphony of muscles is non-existent basic in the primitive's experience are fear and frenzy."

"Here is the truest picture of man who faces the world about him with terror. Today the primitive's portrayal of man is much admired for its strong abstract rhythmic quality. The representation of man by the primitive artist may be pleasant to contemplate as an 'object d'art' but it is a pitiful expression of man 'made in the image of God.'"

As portrayed by the Oriental artist, man was meditative, serene and untroubled, essentially an escapist, the speaker said. "He runs away to the place of mountains and waters and hides within himself with no thought or intention of return."



SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL, at home in Winder, Ga., for a rest, predicted that the Democrats will go in with an overwhelming victory this November. He does not plan at the present time to do any campaigning for Stevenson, as he is tired out and wants to do a little resting, he says.

—UP Telephoto.

## No One Loves Postal Worm, Still Unnamed

By Jody Levey

Mrs. Gustave A. Harter was the early bird who got the worm yesterday.

Mrs. Harter holds down the information desk in South Building—and whenever the post office comes across something they can't handle, they pass it along to her.

Yesterday it was a worm. A rather gooey worm at that. It came in a letter addressed to "University of North Carolina, Worm Department, Chapel Hill, N.C." Scrawled across the envelope was the warning; "worm enclosed." The dateline was Hamlet, N. C.

The letter read: "Gentleman: This worm has been of great curiosity here where I have shown it to several different people and we are unable to identify it. Wish you would satisfy our curiosity and wonder why it was found in my house. Very truly yours . . ."

Mrs. Harter showed it to Dr. Logan Wilson and told him about the "new department." Wilson took it in to President Gordon Gray whose comment was:

"I am grateful they didn't put down in the corner 'Attention, Gordon Gray.'"

## Umstead Hits Republicans In Talk Here

"If Ike's elected Taft will call the figures at the dance," said colorful John W. Umstead, veteran Orange county legislator, here yesterday afternoon as he waded into both Republican candidates with words and flailing arms.

Speaking before a gathering sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club, Umstead quoted from a conversation which he said might take place between a Democrat and a Republican on the streets of Chapel Hill. He said the Republican would bring up the subject of Communism and its prominence in government today.

"Communism," Umstead said, "was born in this country out of the conditions created by four years of Harding, four years of Coolidge, and four years of Hoover."

"The Republican would then bring up Socialism," he continued. "But Republicans give the name 'creeping Socialism' to such things as the eight-hour day for the workman, the Rural Electrification Act, and the Soil Conservation Act. Yet when they had two years in power, they didn't make any attempt to repeal any of this legislation."

"Then the Republican would say, 'We need a change,'" Umstead continued. "We needed a change in 1932 when Roosevelt was elected—a change from fear. We don't want to go back to fear. In 1932 this country was nearly bankrupt. A man I used to know told me he didn't have a penny then. When he died recently, he left an estate of more than 11 million dollars."

Umstead made reference to the luminaries of Republicanism in the past—Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. "If Abe Lincoln could take a look at the Republican party of today, at a Taft-dominated Senate and a Joe Martin-dominated House, he would disown it and turn his back on it."

Umstead was introduced by E.J. Woodhouse, professor of political science here.

## UNC Granted \$7,000 From Fund For Radio

The University will receive \$7,000 from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, it was announced yesterday by NABE Executive Secretary Jim Miles.

Miles said the University was one of 13 institutions picked from 75 to receive funds totaling \$78,000. WUNC, student station here, will be able to produce 50 quarter and 50 half hour programs from the grant.

## Last For Grads

Today is the last for Graduate Dental Students to get their pictures taken for the '53 Yearbook. There is a \$2 charge for grads but no charge for dental students.

Seniors have until Wednesday to get their pictures taken. Boys' dress is coats and ties. Girls will be draped.

Pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2 to 9 p.m.

## Technical Head Of Playmakers Builds 2-Story House On Stage

By Betty Johnson

opens the Playmakers' season October 22 through October 26.

A native of Seaboard, N. C., Long planned upon graduation from the University to teach playwriting, which he had studied under Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers and of the Playmaker tradition of folk drama.

His teaching career began in North Carolina high schools and continued at Marion College, Va., where he was director of speech and drama. His career was interrupted by four years with the armed forces, after which he was married and went with Mrs. Long to Mac-

Gill University in Canada, where Long taught stagecraft and his wife costuming and makeup.

In nine seasons with "The Lost Colony," Long says, "I was more or less permanently stamped as a technical man." He has been technical director there for several years, and in 1947 joined the staff of the Raleigh Little Theater in the same capacity.

Teaching and technical work have always been Long's forte. "Proff" was the only man who ever made me act," he says, remembering his undergraduate days at Carolina.