

WEATHER

Colder with showers early today. Expected high of 42.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

WUNC

A staff writer and the editor join forces to comment on WUNC, the campus FM station. See p. 2.

## Men In Service On January 31 May Receive GI Bill Benefits

By RUTH DALTON

Persons now in the service or who go into the service before Jan. 31 may have a possibility of drawing full educational benefits, according to information received from Col. F. C. Shephard, veterans' advisor here.

Bills to permit those now in the Armed Services or going into service through Jan. 31, 1955, to continue to accumulate eligibility for educational benefits under Public Law 550 were introduced on the opening day of Congress by Rep. Teague of Texas and Rogers of Massachusetts.

Teague is chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and Mrs. Rogers the ranking minority member. In a statement Teague said he felt the legislation was desirable because many young men in service had been, and were still being, told by recruiting officers that they would get full credit for the time spent in service up to two years, for educational entitlement.

The President's proclamation ending accumulation of eligibility for educational benefits as of Jan. 31, 1955, means that the last veteran under Public Law 550, would under present law, have to finish his course under the law by Jan. 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge or release from active service, whichever is earlier.

There is some possibility, according to sources close to the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, that the committee will give consideration during this session to legislation to give educational benefits to "peacetime" veterans (that is, to those who enter service after Jan. 31, 1955), and extending for a period as long as the Selective Service law providing for induction for two years compulsory active duty remains on the books.

If such legislation is introduced it probably would provide that men in service would accumulate eligibility for educational benefits at the rate of only one day for each day of service, rather than one and one-half for each day of service up to 24 months, as at present.

The President's "State of the Union" message to Congress contained a sentence saying that "studies will be undertaken to determine the need for measures to ease the readjustment to civilian life of men required to enter the Armed Services for a period of two or more years."

## Women's Residence Council To Begin Holding Interviews

The Women's Residence Council has announced that at the beginning of the spring semester it will hold interviews and make appointments for the offices of Chairman of Leadership Training, Chairman of May Day Orientation and Editor of the Women's Handbook.

The Council office on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open so that those interested in applying may examine previous records in the files.

After the files are closed, applications should be turned in at the Council office. At that time the applicants will sign up for interviews with the Council.

The following schedule for examination of the files, turning in applications and for interviews for the different offices has been made.

## Alpha Phi Omega To Run Non-Profit Book Shop

A student book exchange will be run at the beginning of next semester by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in New East Annex.

The book exchange will be run on a strictly non-profit basis with only a small fee of 10 per cent of the book price charged by APO.

The system will be set up so that students will bring their used books to the exchange, set their own prices and fill out the claim forms. One of these forms the student will keep, one APO will have, and one will be placed

### In Women's Dorms:

## House Council Hears Cases Of Late Coeds

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The majority of the male population of Carolina's campus does not seem to be able to understand why the coeds here have to be in their dormitories by certain hours at night, and probably more of the boys don't have much of an idea of what happens to their dates when they are not in the dorms by these hours.

The first thing which a late-returning coed must do (after banging on screens and calling under windows to be let in) is sign a House Offense Slip. On the slip she is required to put her name, the date and her offense (the number of minutes she arrived after closing hours of the dorm).

On the first Monday night after she has committed her offense, the guilty coed is brought before the dormitory's House Council for appropriate action.

A dormitory's House Council is comprised of the vice president of the dorm, who acts as presiding officer, two "holdover" members who are elected in spring and serve through the next year and two representatives elected in the fall from each floor in the dormitory.

The Council, which meets at 11 p.m., usually gathers in one of the small sitting rooms off of the living room in the dorms. The offenders for the week must remain outside of the Council's meeting room until they are summoned by a Council member.

Upon entering the room, the coed is instructed to sit in a chair which has been placed in full view of all of the Council members. The vice president of the dorm, who presides over the Council, is seated behind one of the dorm's card tables, while the

### Exam Correction

A mistake was made in the final exam schedule as printed yesterday. All noon classes on TThS and Nav. Sci, 101, 201, 301, and 401 will have their exams on Friday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.



Y-Courters dwindling in number as pre-exam panic grips campus. McCorkle Place looking like a prepared battle-ground, with mounds of dirt dotting the sward.

### ... and away we go!

The Costa Rican issue came back into the forefront of campus news yesterday when a group of Carolina males walked into a quiet 10 o'clock (a.m.) Y-Court with a portable recorder on which they had taped a program "recorded in Costa Rica at the headquarters of Carlos Lara Hien the rebel leader."

The some 30 odd students who were sipping their coffee quietly when the boys arrived soon realized that it was all in fun.

Wyatt Dixon and Hartwell Conklin of the Phi Kappa Sigma House were the two who brought the recording in with accompanying posters urging in both English and Spanish for men to "sign up and go to Costa Rica," and "Que Vamos, Escriba Aqui."

The recording featured "Hien" and one of his "generals" with accompanying background battle noises.

The recording included an appeal to Carolina males by a narrator who identified himself as "Rodney Yendor, ABBS, Carolina, Archeology '46."

The appeal asked all interested men to airmail their requests for action to Hien in Costa Rica.

The recording was ended by the playing and singing of the "Costa Rican national anthem" which sounded strangely like a currently popular jump song, "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

## Farm Institute To Be Held At State College

RALEIGH, Jan. 18 (AP)—N. C. State will be host to the third annual Farm Press, Radio and Television Institute Feb. 13 and 19.

Stanley Andrews, executive director of the Kellogg Foundation's national project in agricultural communications, will address a banquet meeting Friday, Feb. 18. Wayne Croppening, agricultural director for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem and former Haywood County farm agent, will discuss "The Business Side of Farming" at a luncheon Saturday.

A program on water conservation and irrigation is planned for Saturday morning. Speakers will include D. S. Weaver, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Water Resources Committee and director of the Agricultural Extension service; J. L. Stuckey, state geologist; Howard Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering; and H. M. Van Bavel and C. J. Nusbbaum, experiment station scientists.

## Esso Oil Panel Held Here In Career Series

Students here interested in careers in the petroleum industry were presented an inside picture of that field by representatives of the Esso Standard Oil Company, who spoke in Gerrard Hall last weekend.

Conducting the panel discussion was A. J. Thornhill, manager of personnel and public relations for the sales department, N. C. division. Panelists were Herbert R. Down, N. C. division manager; J. T. Outz, merchandising manager; E. J. Petro, training supervisor, and R. L. Beranek, office manager, all of Charlotte.

The open meeting was the second in a series of career programs to assist students in selecting a career. Sponsors were the University Placement Service, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities.

### IWC & Panhell Council

#### Sponsor Clothing Drive

The Independent Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council will sponsor a clothing drive for Glade Valley, located near Greensboro.

The drive will begin Jan. 21 and end on Feb. 5.

The IWC will place collection boxes in each women's dormitory and one in Y—court. The Panhellenic Council will place boxes in each sorority house.

Marilyn Zager, chairman of the IWC, urged that all women contribute to the drive.

## Wesley Foundation Passes Anti-Segregation Measure

By NEIL BASS

### Rare Johnson Books In Display At Library

By UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Two centuries ago, when North Carolina was still an English colony, a book was published in England that was to become one of the most famous volumes in the English language.

This was a dictionary compiled by Dr. Samuel Johnson. At that time, 1755, Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language was the most complete publication of its kind in existence and remained the final authority on words for more than a century.

In observance of the 200th anniversary of Dr. Johnson's famous volume work, this rare and valuable set of books is now being displayed in the main lobby of the University Library. These books are part of the permanent collection located in the Library Rare Book Room and will be on display for several weeks.

### FOUND FINANCIAL BACKERS

Johnson decided to write the dictionary in 1747 and began to search for financial backers for the project. However, the project was too great a venture for any one bookseller, and a combination of booksellers undertook to finance it.

The writer estimated that with one or two assistants he could complete the work in three years. Johnson actually had to hire six assistants and spent eight years on the task.

The method of procedure was very simple. Johnson first made out a list of words, partly from preceding dictionaries and partly from his own knowledge.

Johnson was a good Latin scholar, but his ignorance of other foreign languages prevented him from producing what today would be considered a good dictionary.

However, two centuries ago the conception of a dictionary was very limited. It was expected to contain only the words that were used by authors of that day.

In 1755 Johnson's publication was considered "epoch making" since it devoted for the first time a really skilled intellect to the study of language and substituted for the previous rough and ready method a fine power of discrimination.

From another point of view the dictionary is often found interesting because of its idiosyncrasies. Johnson was often exceedingly pompous in his writings, and though most of his definitions are terse and clear, he occasionally slips into his usual fault.

### SHOWED HIS PREJUDICES

While writing his dictionary Johnson thought little of any persons who would accept a pension from the government. He defined a pension as, "pay given to a state hireling for treason against his country." It is interesting in view of this to note that Johnson accepted a yearly pension of 300 pounds before his death.

His hatred of the Whigs is shown in his terming the excise tax, a favorite resource of the Whigs, a "hateful tax."

As for himself, Johnson termed a lexicographer "a writer of dictionaries; a harmless drudge."

Johnson held the Scotch people in great contempt and showed this in his definition of oats when he wrote, "Oats—a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

To this definition it is said that a Scotchman replied, "England is known for its horses and for its people."

### Film Series

GMA's Film Series Committee announced yesterday that tickets for the Spring Series are on sale now in Graham Memorial and Ledbetter Pickard's. Price of the tickets, good for the complete series of eight films, is \$2. The first film will be shown Feb. 3.

## Life Magazine, Planetarium To Give Show

Life magazine is cooperating with the Morehead Planetarium in the production of Billions of Years Ago, which opens here next Tuesday.

Planetarium director A. F. Jenzano said yesterday permission had been granted by the pictorial magazine for extensive use of materials now appearing in its current series of articles The World We Live In.

"We are grateful for the cooperation and permission by Life," said Jenzano, "because it will enable us to present to the public another astounding spectacular show in full, natural and rich color and in three dimensional perception."

Billions of Years Ago will draw largely upon the Life art work and photographs contained in its The Earth is Born and Canopy of Air parts of the series. All of the parts will be included in Life's book, The World We Live In, which will be published soon.

Planetarium technicians will use all of its facilities and know-how in producing Billions of Years Ago. Planetarium officials hope it will be the fourth so-called big production in its yearly schedule of shows, rating in public appeal alongside the Christmas and Easter stories and the annual summertime space trip show.

The current offering, Sun, Earth's Powerhouse, will close next Monday.

## Mademoiselle Contest Open Until March 1

The Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest, open to women undergraduates throughout the nation, is now in progress, and all entries must be postmarked before midnight, March 1.

UNC has had two contest winners in the last two years, Miss Louise Hardeman of Chapel Hill who graduated from the University in June, 1954, won the contest of that year with her short story, The Lost Beach.

"Mr. Shawn and Father Scott," a short story by Mrs. Doris Betts, won the 1953 contest. This story won while Mrs. Betts was a student at Women's College in Greensboro. She is now living in Chapel Hill.

Her husband studying law. Mrs. Betts writes for a local newspaper and does free-lance work.

Her work has been republished in Mademoiselle several times, and she received very favorable reviews for her first book of short stories, The Gentle Insurrection, published in April, 1954, which was awarded the first annual \$2,000 fiction prize given by Putnam's Sons, Publishers, through the University.

The contest winners will be announced in the August issue of the magazine. Any woman undergraduate under 26 years of age who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible.



### DRUG EXHIBIT

A drug exhibit made from local plants by students in Botany 45 will be on display for the public in Davie Hall from Jan. 24 through 29.

### COMMUNITY DRAMA

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the library. Ralph Casey will direct a reading of Arthur Miller's Death of A Salesman. Copies of the script may be obtained at the newsstand in the post office.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

Regular worship services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall. Immediately after the services, the regular quarterly communion service will be held.

### WUNC WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Winnie the Pooh: "Exposition to the North Pole"  
7:15—Music in the Air  
7:30—French Press Review  
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview with John Riebel  
8—BBC Drama  
9—Adventures in Song  
9:30—Great Books of Asia  
10—News  
10:05—Resume  
10:10—Evening Masterwork  
11:30—Sign Off

### Narcotics Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. Scott D-NC, one of 37 senators sponsoring a bill to strengthen control of illegal narcotics, said the measure would be of great benefit to North Carolina "which has become a trading center for narcotics in the South." "The narcotics problem in North Carolina," Scott said, "is one of the most acute problems in the South."

## N. C. League For Nurses Sponsor Institute Here



MISS FRANCES GINSBERG spoke Monday

### Women's Blazers To Be Sold As Well As Men's

Sale of blazers on campus, to start sometime near the middle of spring semester, will include an assortment of women's blazers. The project will be sponsored by the Interdormitory Council.

Cost of the women's coat, which has a UNC seal on the pocket, will range from \$18.95 to \$26.95. Women's coats will be available in a variety of colors.

Men's coats, originally announced to sell for \$26.95, will be sold at an introductory price of \$25.95. Colors will be charcoal gray and navy blue.

Robert Rawling's Blazer Co. will begin custom fitting both men's and women's blazers in early February.

The Wesley Foundation, student Methodist organization, here has passed a resolution declaring racial segregation a denial "of true Christian brotherhood." The group also extended an invitation to any student of any race to "join their fellowship."

In a letter submitted to The Daily Tar Heel by Richard Whitaker, chairman of the Wesley Foundation Christian Outreach Commission, the group explained that "the attached resolution was presented to the Wesley Foundation of the University of North Carolina on Jan. 9, 1955. The following Sunday, Jan. 16, the resolution was adopted by a 46-3 ballot, with two people registering abstentions. The ballot was secret so that no person would feel pressured, and so that a true representative expression might be obtained, according to Whitaker.

The resolution in full reads, "As Christians we confess ourselves to be the children of God, brothers of Jesus Christ. We believe racial discrimination is a denial of this brotherhood. Furthermore we believe compulsory racial segregation is a manifestation of this discrimination and therefore a denial of this brotherhood."

This Wesley Foundation statement, first known of its kind by a Chapel Hill religious group, went on to say, "Therefore, while realizing the practical difficulties of applying the decision of the Supreme Court concerning segregation of whites and negroes in public schools, we believe the decision to be a true interpretation of the Christian faith and our American democracy; and we of the Wesley Foundation hereby make it known that we will continue to welcome into our fellowship any student regardless of his race."

When told of the resolution, John Riebel, associate secretary of the YMCA said, "All campus religious groups welcome, as far as I know, students of all races, which is as it should be. It is good to remind ourselves of this from time to time by public statement."

Rev. John A. Weidinger, of the Catholic Church here said that "he had no statement concerning the matter," and Rector David W. Yates of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross announced that he "had no comment."

Claude Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA, said concerning the Wesley Foundation resolution, "We of the YMCA for the last two years have had a standing policy to admit Negroes to our cabinet meetings."

The Operating Room Nursing Institute, sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nurses, opened at the School of Nursing here last Monday and will hold its closing session today.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, operating room consultant for Bingham Associates, New England Center Hospital, Boston, Mass., delivered the keynote address at the opening session.

Speaking on the role and relationship of operating room personnel, Miss Ginsberg addressed some 80 nurses.

The course is one of the several programs sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nurses to foster the development of nursing services and education through coordinated action of nurses and allied professional groups.

Yesterday's program was opened by a panel discussion of operating room emergencies.

Moderated by Dr. David A. Davis, professor of anesthesiology here, the panel was composed of Dr. Newton Fisher, head of the department of otolaryngology in the School of Medicine here; Mrs. Elizabeth Aik, chief anesthetist, Watts Hospital, Durham, and Miss Anne Casstevens, operating room clinical instructor, N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

A problem clinic on sterilization with representatives from three companies will be held today to close the course.