

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and moderately cold. Expected high 44.

REVIEW
It was a busy week for just about everybody. See page 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Dulles Warns Against Bloodless Domination

WASHINGTON — A warning by Secretary of State Dulles that Soviet Communism is likely to gain bloodless domination over western Europe unless the United States rushes aid to the Middle East yesterday sharpened the big debate over foreign policy.

Dulles, in testimony made public yesterday, said that unless the U. S. acts fast with help for the strategic Mideast "it is our definite belief that this area is very likely to be lost."

"And if it is lost," Dulles said, "it will be the greatest victory that the Soviet Communists could ever have gained because if they get this area they in effect will have gotten Western Europe without a war."

Dulles painted this grave picture of the situation in a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Tuesday. The committee made public his testimony tonight after making security adjustments.

He was testifying for President Eisenhower's plan for economic aid to Middle East Nations and for authority to fight if necessary to counter any overt Communist aggression in the area.

Soviet Tanks Patrol Budapest

BUDAPEST — Soviet tanks and armored cars patrolled the Budapest area yesterday in a show of force befitting Premier Janos Kadar's aim to curb renewed unrest among workers and students.

The Russian armored units were out for everyone to see.

Eight tanks and six armored cars parked near the postoffice on Csepel Island, the iron and steel center in the Danube where at least two workers were killed and five wounded Friday in a clash between Hungarian Communist militiamen and demonstrating workers.

An undisclosed number of Csepel workers continued their defiance. Radio Budapest announced men in the tool machinery shop "did not resume work today" and the work force of a sewing machine shop mostly stood around and talked.

The Csepel workers council resigned in protest against dismissal of many workers and unfulfillment of wage demands.

Bevan Hits Macmillan Appointment

LONDON — Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Labor Party, Left Wing said yesterday appointment of Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister amounts to little more than a game of "musical chairs" by Britain's Conservative Party.

Breaking a four-day silence on Sir Anthony Eden's resignation as Prime Minister, Bevan said it is unlikely that Macmillan will bring many new faces into the government.

"We are, therefore, faced with a new government composed, in the main, of the same old faces and the same gull," the 60-year-old no. 2 man in Britain's Labor Party said in an article written for the Weekly News of the World.

Bevan repeated his party's call for new national elections. He also added his voice to previous labor charges that Queen Elizabeth, in picking a new Prime Minister, also was required to designate the leader of the Conservative Party.

Because the Conservative Party itself had provided no clear cut choice, he said, some quarters will now contend that whenever the Labor Party attacks Macmillan it also attacks the wisdom of the Queen's choice.

"Mr. Macmillan can rescue us all from this dilemma," Bevan added. "He can advise an early general election. Whatever would be the outcome of it, the decision would be the people's where it must always be in a parliamentary democracy."

Drivers Assign Bus Seats

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tallahassee bus drivers yesterday began assigning riders to seats as the city's transit system moved back to normal after an 11-day shutdown caused by racial violence.

There were few riders and no incidents in the first experiences with a new seat assigning plan ordered into effect by the city commission to reduce friction and preserve peace.

As passengers boarded buses, drivers pointed to seats which they were to occupy — a requirement of the new operating rules.

The old segregated seating requirement set forth in the bus franchise agreement was tossed out by the commission last week as having "doubtful validity" and the new ordinance makes no reference to race.

In determining where passengers are to sit, the drivers are supposed to take into account such factors as weight distribution and the need for preventing violence.

University English Professors Met With Colleagues Christmas

By GLENN KEEVER

Members of the UNC English Dept. took a busman's holiday over Christmas vacation. They met with colleagues from across the nation to exchange new ideas in their field.

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial tomorrow.

Graham Memorial Activities Board, 4-6 p.m., Grill Room; Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grill Room; Student Party Caucus, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and Roland Parker 2; Air Force ROTC, 7-10:30 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; U.N.C. Dance Comm., 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Comm., 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m. A.P.O. Room.

Playing an important role in the Modern Language Assn. of American meeting in Washington Dec. 27-29 was Professor C. Hugh Holman. Holman read a paper entitled "Christian Allegory in Faulkner's 'Light in August'" before the American Literary Literature Group, one of the more important segments of the Assn. He also served as a member of a discussion panel representing a conference on "Problems in the Study of Southern Literature." The panel, composed of four members, used agrarianism as its theme in the discussion. Holman was elected chairman of this conference for the next annual meeting, which will be held in Madison, Wis. next September. Thirteen other members of the Dept. also attended the meeting. Prof. R. P. Bond was chairman of a conference on "A Subject Matter, Index to 18th Century British Periodicals." Prof. C. P. Lyons was a mem-

WORLD MEET OPENS FRIDAY:

Gravitation And Gravity? They're Often Confusing

By FRANK CROWTHER

Mrs. Fouse Sings Here At 8 Tonite

Soprano Martha Fouse of Chapel Hill is featured soloist in tonight's production by Les Petites Musicales held in Graham Memorial's main lounge at 8.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board, the program will present works by seven composers.

Mrs. Fouse is a pupil of Walter Golde and works on the office staff of the UNC School of Social Work. Her previous musical appearances include roles in the Music Dept.'s production of "Marriage of Figaro" and Les Petites Musicales. Also during her musical career, Mrs. Fouse has sung with The Playmakers, featured as Magnolia in "Showboat" and as the bride in "Blood Wedding."

Accompanist for the soloist will be Walter Golde.

Selections from tonight's program include "Vieni, Vieni O Mio Dilett" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Frauen Liebe und Leben" by Robert Schumann, Claude Debussy's "Beau Soir," "Envoy" by Paul Hindemith, Gardner Read's "Al Bedtime," and "Miranda" by Richard Hageman.

The soloist will also sing "Poem for a Time of Change," based on an Archibald MacLeish poem and set to music by Robert Gould.

Les Petites Musicales are presented without charge for all students and other interested persons.

The first World Conference on Gravitation opens on the 18th of January, and persons in Chapel Hill can look with pride — and possibly with confusion — at the assemblage of world renowned scientists who will gather here to theorize on the role of gravity in physics.

What is gravitation, though, and gravity, and how are they interrelated? Is there any difference between gravitation and gravity? What good are the theories?

These are a few of the questions which may be propounded by students.

All of the bodies in the universe, from heavenly bodies to the smallest particle of matter, have a mutual attraction for each other, and, if free to move, will move toward one another. This is the gravitational theory. Because it involves all kinds of bodies, it is often referred to as universal gravitation.

The force of attraction is in direct proportion to the product of the masses of bodies under consideration and varies inversely as the square of the distance between them.

Gravitation is always working, and in no way can it be destroyed. In formula, a gravitational constant is the force a body weighing one gram exerts on a body of the same proportion at a distance of one centimeter.

Sir Isaac Newton, English physicist and philosopher, is given credit for discovering gravitation; he was greatly affected by Johannes Kepler's work and the experiments of Henry Cavendish helped establish universal application.

Many times, gravitation is thoroughly confused with gravity. Although the latter is used almost synonymously with gravitation, there is a definite distinction.

Gravitation is the attractive force acting to draw bodies together; gravity indicates that specific force of gravitation operating between the earth and other bodies which are drawn to the earth. This latter force, which focuses on a central point within this body or any body and which is referred to as the center of gravity, is the causation of this body's weight.

Gravity's force varies in different locales, but the generally accepted velocity of a falling body, i.e. the acceleration of gravity, used as a standard for normal calculations is 32 ft. (or 980cm) per second at sea level. This means a freely falling body, e.g. in a vacuum, falls at the rate of 32 ft. per second at the end of the first second, 64 ft. per second at the end of the second second, etc. Galilee's experiments with iron balls is a classic example of this theory. Physics is the science which deals with matter and energy and the relationships between them — matter being anything which has weight and occupies space.

So gravitational physics is the study of the energies of matter as related in the universe and, especially in atomic theory where matter is in accordance with the kinetic molecular theory and the nature and internal structure of the molecules themselves, deals with matter in the more general way, with material bodies and the forces acting upon and between them, considering their motion and measuring their energy.

Coeds Learn Results Of Tests Given During Orientation Week

By EDITH MACKINNON

"Would you rather be: (1) A ranch hand? (2) An author? (3) A dishwasher salesman?" This is the type of question posed to new coeds when they entered in Sept. in a series of tests given by the Dean of Women's Office.

Coeds who underwent a maze of such psychological and interest tests at the opening of the school year are now beginning to see the results.

Miss Martha Decker and Mrs. Richard Neill of the staff of the Dean of Women's Office are in the process of holding personal interviews with each new coed on campus to explain the individual tests scores. Interviews are conducted by alphabetical listing, and work has now progressed through those names beginning with "M".

The two main tests which were given in Sept. were the Ohio State University Psychological Examination (OSU) and the Kuder Test. The latter test is particularly valuable in revealing vocational areas in which the girl has definite interests.

Results of the testing program, plus other information gained during the coed's interview, are placed on a personal file in the Dean of Women's Office. An active file is kept in that office during the girl's stay at the University. Following graduation of the student, the file is placed on a graduate file record for two years and is finally transferred to the Central Records Office, where it is kept indefinitely.

All information gained in the interviews and all personal records are maintained on a confidential basis and are not revealed outside the Dean of Women's Office.

These records have been found to be very useful in aiding the student after graduation. Prospective employers may obtain certain information from the records by writing to the Dean of Women's Office.

Prof. R. A. Pratt was an officer in the Chaucer section of the Assn. and Prof. Peter G. Phialas was secretary of the conference on "Opportunities for Research in the Field of Renaissance Drama."

Other members who attended were: Professors Dougald MacMillan, A. P. Hudson, A. C. Howell, R. B. Sharp, N. E. Eliason and E. W. Talbert; Associate Professor G. F. Horner; and Assistant Professors Robert B. Voitle and George M. Harper.

The Modern Language Assn. of America is an Assn. of people who are teaching or are actively engaged in the study of modern languages in American colleges and universities. English is the largest single section of the association, but various other conferences are held on a wide variety of modern language studies during the conference.

Coeds Learn Results Of Tests Given During Orientation Week

Office. In addition to providing help in job securing, the records are often valuable to girls who go on to enter graduate or professional schools.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael considers the interviews "an integral part of the work of this office." Two such interviews are held with each girl during her work at the University, one in the junior year and a departure conference held in the senior year.

"It is a very good opportunity for the girls to tell the University what they do and do not like about its program," stated Dean Carmichael.

UNC Prof's Book One Of Best

A book written by a UNC professor of English has been selected as one of the "best 1956 Southern books of the year."

"The Kenan Professorships" by Dr. A. C. Howell was announced as among the 25 winners chosen by the Southern Books Committee of the Southeastern Library Assn. The jury consisted of a number of prominent bookmen from outside the Southern region.

Published by the University Press, Dr. Howell's book contains illustrations by William Meade Prince and Adrian Lamb.

Selection is based on "excellence of design and format," with content being considered "only insofar as the design reflects the subject. During 1957, several sets of winning books will be sent out as a travelling exhibit to Southern colleges, university and public libraries.

Olan V. Cook of the UNC Library, is a member of the Southern Books Committee.

Excellent Writers Are Rare

"The strangest fact about the writing of novels is that only a few people in any generation have the innate creative power that can produce great fiction, and that these rare people are totally unlike one another."

This is a statement made by Lionel B. Stevenson, James B. Duke Professor of English at Duke University, when he addressed the UNC English Club here Friday night.

Novelists are "usually not aware that they possess the gift," Stevenson stated. "They start in other professions, or in writing other kinds of literature, and discover their genius for fiction more or less by accident. The people who begin their careers confidently planning to be novelists seldom achieve the highest quality of their work," he said.

Stevenson cited as one of the best examples of this William Makepeace Thackeray, who was the topic of Stevenson's talk entitled, "Thackeray: the Reluctant Novelist."

Reviewing Thackeray's career, Stevenson stated that the author's first ambition was to be an artist. Before he produced, "Vanity Fair," his first novel, he had worked as a newspaperman and writer of books of travel, criticism, and humor.

Stevenson stated that many of the distinctive qualities of his novels arise from this diversity of interest.

No other type of literature has ever given the impression of covering the whole range of human experience as fully as the novels of Thackeray's time, just a century ago. Modern novelists have tried to give better artistic unity to their work but have thus lost the scope that was brought into each book by Thackeray, the Duke professor said.

Chancellor Group Holds Interviews

WUNC-TV Celebrates Second Anniversary

WUNC-TV is moving ahead on the observance of its second anniversary.

"Quite a few programs now on will be moved and new courses will be added," said a station source.

WUNC-TV Channel 4 is primarily an educational station. Since its opening January 8, 1955, the station has broadcast college credit courses, the special session of the Legislature, and a number of other remote telecasts.

Director Earl Wynn and assistant director John Young of the Chapel Hill Station plan the programs with William Young, Greensboro director, and Roy Johnston, Raleigh director. The chief engineer of WUNC-TV is Alan McIntyre.

WUNC-TV has the only active remote unit in this area. Through this unit it has made available a number of special public interest programs which have been carried on a statewide basis.

A complete new schedule is planned for the new semester beginning Feb. 3. This includes a new German course and Legislative reports beginning in February, according to a WUNC-TV spokesman.

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One of the newest highlights concerning the educational program is the station's plan to relay NBC educational programs to North Carolina audiences. These programs will begin in March and are offered exclusively to educational stations throughout the nation by NBC.

Excellent Writers Are Rare

Remote telecasts include symphonic concerts from Greensboro, the semi-monthly "Project Health" series from the Division of Health Affairs of UNC, and the weekly church service from Raleigh.

The church service and the daily "Today on the Farm" are rebroadcast by other stations in the area.

College credit courses enrollment has increased with each course offered on the station. The past curriculum also has included in-school programs since the fall of 1955.

Dr. David G. Monroe of the UNC Political Science Department taught the first college credit course.

Since WUNC-TV has been on the air, programming has evolved to the present balance between formal education, general interest programs, and cultural entertainment.

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Committee Still Mum On Candidates

The nominating committee for UNC chancellor Saturday spent practically "most of the day" conducting interviews of candidates for the position.

The committee's chairman, R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh, gently sidestepped questions of who was interviewed.

He confirmed reports, however, that among those considered thus far were Dr. J. L. Godfrey, history professor and Dr. William H. Poole, associate professor of Philosophy. Godfrey met with the committee a few weeks ago; Poole was interviewed Saturday.

He hinted these two were not necessarily higher rated than were others. "The committee has made no rankings yet," he said.

Present UNC Chancellor Robert B. House will retire in June.

The committee — divided into three groups, (trustees alumni and UNC faculty members) — has reported it hopes to have a report on its work to turn over to Consolidated University President William C. Friday around the first of March.

Friday would then make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Akka Removed Soon

SUEZ, Egypt. — L. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler said yesterday the Egyptian LST Akka — Biggest obstruction blocking the Suez Canal — will be removed in three more weeks. Previous estimates said it would take one to two months to complete salvage work on the Akka, which went down loaded with cement.

Wheeler, the retired U.S. Army General, who is supervising clearing operations for the United Nations, arrived by plane from Port Said to inspect clearance work at the southern end of the canal.

Newspaper Institute Will Bring Well-Known Speakers

The 32nd annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute at Chapel Hill and Duke University Jan. 24, 25, and 26 will feature nationally prominent newspapermen as speakers, and Governor Luther Hodges will present press awards, it was announced yesterday by Publisher Thomas L. Robinson of the Charlotte News who is president of the N. C. Press Association.

Montgomery Curtis, associate director of the American Press Institute in New York, is the main speaker at the morning session in Chapel Hill, Friday morning, Jan. 25.

Paul Miller will speak Friday evening at Duke University. The annual press awards for dailies and non-dailies will be (See NEWSPAPER, page 3)



MONTGOMERY CURTIS
... Institute Speaker

Father Of Prospective Coed Checks Up On Carolina Life

By PATSY MILLER

"Are you a coed at Carolina?" After all the controversy between coeds and UNC males this year, a man stopped a coed on the street and asked her that question. Smilingly she answered "yes."

"How do you like it here—I suppose there are enough men!" The man's daughter wants to transfer here next year from a girl's school. Like all fathers, he wanted a girl's opinion of the social situation.

"She has a wonderful background. I wouldn't worry about her grades at all."

"Would she need a car? I noticed all these cars and thought they must belong to students."

Then he asked about Duke coeds. After a discussion clearly favoring the UNC coed, he said that he always thought Carolina was a fine school.

And the men, "Well, if there are 7,000 of them, I guess you girls can manage two or three at a time."

So Carolina will be blessed with one more perfect female next year.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Misses Patricia Gregory and Marjorie Jean London; and Robert Lewis, Shelton Turner, Leonard Knox, James Pierce, John Wallace and Gene Otter.