

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

# The Daily Tar Heel

PROHIBITION  
A happy anniversary of its repeal. See page 2.

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Complete in Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



FAMILY CONFERENCE — W. O. Gant, portrayed by Foster Fitz-Simons, and Eliza Gant, played by Marion Fitz-Simons, talk things over in a scene from the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe, which opens tonight in Memorial Hall.

## Playmakers Present Wolfe Tonight In Memorial Hall

The Carolina Playmakers production of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" opens tonight at 8:30 for a three-performance run in Memorial Hall.

Foster Fitz-Simons and his wife, Marion, will appear together on stage for the first time in 15 years in this showing of the Pulitzer Prize play.

A member of the faculty of the department of dramatic art, Fitz-Simons was a member of the dancing company of Ted Shawn. For several seasons he was choreographer and principal dancer for "The Lost Colony," Manteo. For the past six summers he has served as

choreographer for "Unto These Hills," Cherokee.

Fitz-Simons is the author of "Four on a Heath" and "Road in to the Sun," two published one-act plays; "The Twilight Zone," a full-length play written in collaboration with Tom Avera; and "Bright Leaf," a best-selling novel which was made into a successful motion picture.

He was last seen on the Playmakers stage in the role of Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms." In "Look Homeward, Angel" Fitz-Simons portrays W. O. Gant.

trated Josephina Niggli's volume of short stories entitled "Mexican Village."

The Playmakers production of "Look Homeward, Angel" marks the first American showing of the Ketti Frings dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel outside of New York.

Tickets are available at 214 Abernethy Hall. The box office at Memorial Hall will open on performance evenings at 7. All seats are reserved at \$1.50.

## Decoration Competition Set By GMAB

A Christmas-spirited GMAB committee has announced a Christmas door decorating contest for fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence halls.

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the contest "to create more Christmas atmosphere on the University campus."

Edna Faye Pugh, chairman of the committee, said yesterday engraved trophies will be awarded winners in these two divisions: 1) fraternity and sorority and 2) men's and women's dorms.

To enter the contest, the dorm or Greek organization must contact Edna Faye at the Alpha Delta Pi house by Thursday, Dec. 11.

The doors will be judged by several residents of Chapel Hill Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. The judging will be based on originality of the decoration, neatness and appropriateness.

## Flick Time Changed

The times for tonight's free flick have been changed slightly because the movie lasts nearly two and one-half hours.

The first showing of "The High and the Mighty," starring John Wayne, will be at 7. The second show will be at 9:30.

Saturday's free flick, "Pete Kelly's Blues," will be shown at the usual times: 7:30 and 10 p.m.

## Coed Gets Note From Aga Khan, Pays Three Cents Postage Due

By ANN FRYE

Barbara Deans, junior, paid three cents postage due on a letter gladly because that particular letter was from—the Aga Khan!

That's right, the leader of millions of Moslems and a student at Harvard, wrote to this Carolina coed who'll "do most anything on a dare."

Miss Deans decided, after reading several newspaper and magazine accounts of the Aga Khan, that she'd invite him to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Red Oak.

Wednesday the letter from Aga came.

Type-written on what looked like a 5 1/2 by 4 inch note card, the letter said, "Dear Miss Deans, I thank you most sincerely for your kind letter and for your invitation for the Christmas vacation which I am unable to accept. Yours sincerely, Aga Khan."

The letter was dated Nov. 24.

In the upper left corner of the card was a silver emblem, probably signifying his official position.

Miss Deans said she didn't expect an affirmative reply, but it was fun just writing and getting a letter in return.

Right now, she's very proudly showing off her Aga Khan letter to girls in McIver Hall. But she's also guarding it keeep-sake closely from the envious, but less daring, coeds.

## G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Attorney General, 4-5, Grail; Committee on State Affairs, 6-8:30, Grail; Student Government, 3:15-5, Roland Parker I; Sugar Bowl Interviews, 3-5, Woodhouse; Political Science, 9-10, Woodhouse; Free Dance Combo, 8-12, Rendezvous.

## Summer Jobs Under Study By Placement

The Placement Service is already thinking in terms of summer jobs for students.

A meeting for students interested in working at resorts next summer has been planned for Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall.

Several UNC students who have worked previously in resort hotels in New England, New York state, the West and Western North Carolina will be present to give suggestions on picking the hotels, writing letters of application and applying for the right job.

Curtis Griffin and Lewis Hicks, who worked in Massachusetts, will show slides. Others present will include Alex Coffin, Gail Godwin, Eunice Simmons, Harry Rosenberg and Graham Clayton.

To its list of possible resorts for student work the Placement Service has added those resorts which have been popular with UNC students for several years. This list of resorts and new annual summer job directories are available at the Placement Service.

Some of the job possibilities at resorts which will be discussed Wednesday include: waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, bell hops and bushops.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Mary Elizabeth Wilbanks, Ann Bucho, Eloise Walder, Alene Baggett, Sarah Alene Doggett, Catherine Jean Stewart, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Margaret Lockhart Oast, Susan Scott Bowles, Charley Howard Brown, Deveraux Lawrence Danna, Thomas Joseph Guerrieri, Malcolm Palmer, Sidney Sowers, Murphy Bryan Conroy, James Richard King, George Lee Phillips, Ralph Starling Bender, Carolyn Faye Durham, Marjorie Rawis Moore and John Chalmers Eagle.

# Student Legislature Tables Single Election Amendment

## Solons Defeat Levy Bill 27-18

By DEE DANIELS

A two and a half hour session of the Student Legislature last night rescinded the single election amendment from the ballot next Tuesday, and defeated Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia disapproving their closing of the public schools.

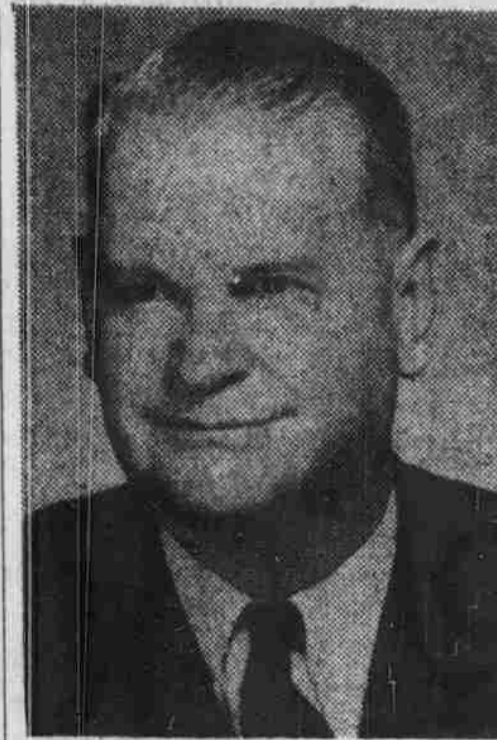
The amendment was called back after Norman Smith (ind.) introduced a bill changing the single election time from fall to spring. The bill would apply only to Legislative elections, and will be sent to committee.

Levy, in defense of his bill, said it deals entirely with education. "I believe that you believe in education." Therefore, he contended the body should say what they believe in helping others to fight for their education.

Arguments against the bill centered on its impracticality. It would not actually accomplish anything. Gordon Street (UP) stressed it would cause strife on campus but would not affect Arkansas or Virginia in any way.

David Grieg (UP) pointed out that the action the bill is dealing with would be hindered by any stand which is not positive. It could also possibly bring bad publicity for UNC. He believes it is a problem for the federal government and the individual states.

Don Furtado, student body president, expressed regret that students are willing to ignore a national problem such as this and confine themselves to their own campus. He feels the problem is facing educational systems all over the land. Furtado urged the Legislative body to "make yourselves heard."



DR. ROBERT A. ROSS  
... appointed rear admiral

## UNC Doctor Made Admiral In Reserves

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the UNC School of Medicine received his official appointment as a rear admiral in the Medical Corps of the Naval Reserve here Thursday.

The ceremony was held in the Morehead Building last night and was attended by UNC and Duke University officials and a number of Dr. Ross' close friends.

Dr. Ross, professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, joined the UNC faculty in 1952. Previously, he taught at the Duke School of Medicine.

The official Navy Department notification of Dr. Ross' promotion to flag officer status was presented to the new two-star admiral by Rear Admiral J. C. Daniel, commandant of the Sixth Naval District. He told Dr. Ross, Your selection for promotion to Rear Admiral is indicative of the high esteem in which your professional skill and your interest in the Naval Reserve is held.

"As an associate member of Naval Reserve surface divisions and in your present assignment as Commandant's Local Representative, you have always found time in your busy schedule to render advice, support and assistance to the Naval Reserve program.

## MAYBE TOMORROW

## Army Planning Moon Shot With Modified Jupiter-C

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army has moved to stage center on the lunar shooting gallery at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and may fire its first space probe this week, possibly tomorrow.

The Associated Press reported Nov. 23 that the Army's initial shot aimed toward the Moon had been scheduled for Dec. 6 and would be fired with the basic intent of going beyond and eventually orbiting the Sun. There were no indications here yesterday of any change in plan.

The rocket, Juno II, was seen being readied for its trip. The huge rocket sat in the open for a brief period earlier this week after the service tower was rolled back as part of the early countdown for launching.

The Air Force, with its three unsuccessful lunar probes, had hoped to orbit the moon and span its far side, sending back data to be converted to crude photographs. It therefore had only three days out of the month when the conditions for such a shot were favorable.

The Army, hoping to shoot on by the Moon with a simple payload containing no scanning device, has a more leisurely schedule. It can take most of next week for its try, if need be.

The Army team, headed by Dr. Werner Von Braun and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, will try something new in launching vehicles. There is a considerably modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile topped by three high-speed upper stages of solid propellant rockets.

This combination is considerably more potent than the Jupiter-C rocket, a combination of a Redstone missile with a rocket cluster of three upper stages with which the Army launched the Explorer Earth satellites.

Juno II, having no scanning device and no reverse rockets to send it into a lunar orbit, is lighter as well as simpler than the Air Force pioneer probes. Its instruments weigh only about 15 pounds, compared with 25 pounds aboard Pioneer I.

Because of the giant push of the Juno II rocket, the Army looks for its probe to span the quarter million miles to the vicinity of the moon in about 33 hours and 45 minutes.

## Publishing Firm, Writer Sued For Libel

The Chapel Publishing Company, publishers of The Chapel Hill Weekly, and C. Phillips Russell have been named defendants in a civil action charging libel, filed in the Orange County Superior Court.

Plaintiff in the suit is the News Leader Company, Inc., publisher of the Chapel Hill News Leader. Russell is a former editor of the News Leader.

Basic of the action is a statement written by Russell and published by the Chapel Hill Weekly last August in which, among other things, it was charged "two stockholders have usurped control of the management of the paper and its finances" and that the paper has been placed in receivership.

The plaintiff charges that portions of the statement are "false, libelous and defamatory" and that they were published with "actual malice on the part of each of the defendants and in a wanton disregard of and indifference to the plaintiff's rights and to the effect of said publication on the plaintiff's business and business reputation."

Actual and punitive damages totalling \$75,000 are sought by the plaintiffs.

## Geographer George Cressey Urges Sympathetic Policy

A leading American geographer Wednesday night urged that American foreign policy toward Southwest Asian nations be more sympathetic and geared to meet the needs of the people living in these strategic locations.

Dr. George B. Cressey, who spoke to the UNC Department of Geography and Geography, has just returned from a year of travel and of teaching at the University of Beirut, Lebanon, to resume his duties as Maxwell professor of geography at Syracuse University.

During his travels which ranged from Turkey to Afghanistan to Arabia, Dr. Cressey observed the economic, political and social transformations in countries east of the Mediterranean.

"Those people are undergoing two revolutions," he said. "In their efforts to throw off foreign domination, they are experiencing something like our Revolution of 1776. They are also following the example of the French Revolution of 1789 in reforming the domestic government and overthrowing rules while searching for a regime which can solve their basic problems," he continued.

Dr. Cressey noted that the American press is often critical of these actions, when it should be sympathetic and try to develop good will. "We don't have to agree with their objectives to have good relations," he said.

Centering his remarks on Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, he stressed these four nations' important possession of two-thirds of the world's petroleum reserves.

This oil forms the "black" on the area's landscape, he said, and although concentrated in a small 5,000 square miles, has great significance in providing cash for the economy.

Other dominant colors are the green of the agricultural land in the oases, the brown of the desert's million square miles and the white of the snow-covered mountains whose run-off provides water. "It is the 'white' which makes like possible in the area although the 'black' shows more dollar value," Dr. Cressey said.

Dr. Cressey has been on the Syracuse faculty since 1931, and is past president of the International Geographical Union. Winner of several research awards, he has traveled widely throughout Asia, including the Siberian Arctic, Japan, interior China and Java.

His daughter, Mrs. Bradford Seasholes, is living in Chapel Hill while her husband does graduate work in political science. Mrs. Seasholes has a graduate degree from UNC and is doing public welfare work.

## Fire Damages Station Here

Considerable damage to the interior of a Carrboro service station was done this morning by a fire which started, firemen reported, when gasoline being used to clean a floor was ignited.

Firemen answered the call at 11:15 a.m. today at the Elmer Pendergraft station on West Franklin St.

Most of the damage, the firemen said, occurred in the garage section, where the floor was being cleaned.

## OVER 55,000 CHARTS

## Map Collection Growing

UNC's Library, known as "all things to all people," is even a haven for topographers!

Map-makers and anyone else interested in learning quickly where windmills are, or where almost anything else is on a map, will surely be at home among the more than 55,000 charts in a special room in the Library.

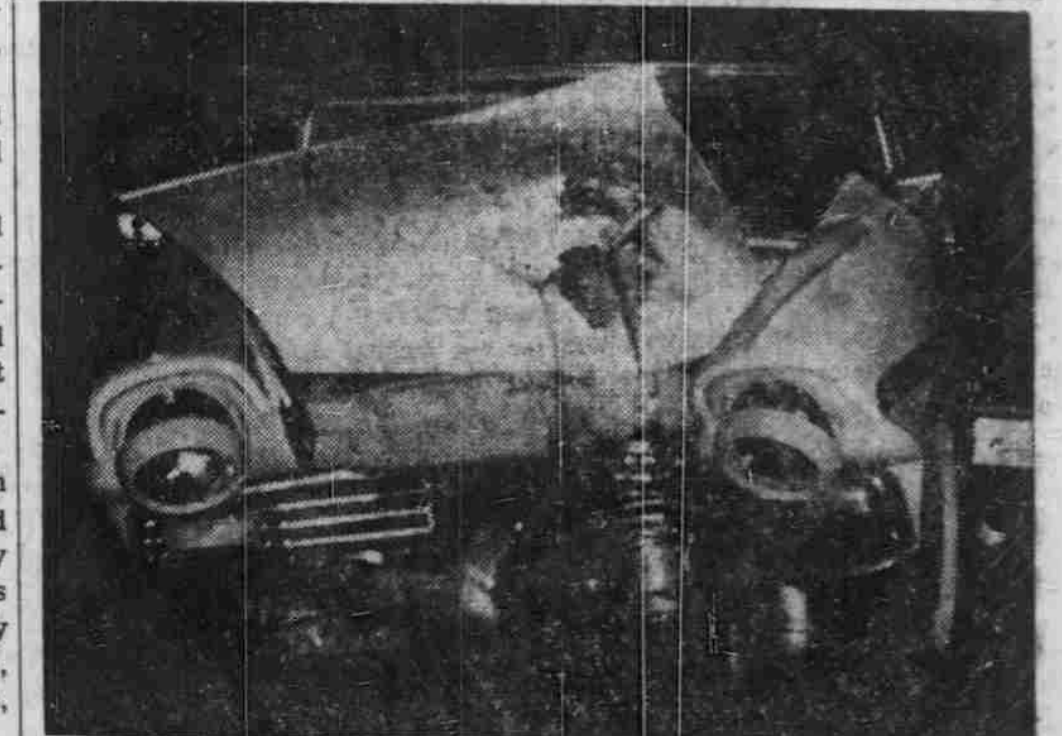
The Library was selected, in 1945, as one of the depositories for the Army Map Service maps, and 50,000 maps were received until 1950, when the service was suspended.

The service has been reinstated and 1,400 Army maps were received last month.

Until the Map Room was opened last July the Army maps were stored away. They are now filed in special cases in the Map Room, located on the southeast corner of the first floor and entered through the Manuscript Department.

The Army maps, which vary in scale, projections, size, form and color, are topographic maps. They give such detailed information as motor highways, main and secondary roads, paths, causeways, railways, churches, cemeteries, windmills, woods and orchards.

Should anyone anticipate a personal visit to Khrushchev, some 50 maps on Russia are available. Latin American maps are on hand for cha-cha fans, courtesy of the Institute of Latin American Studies.



A POWER POLE WOULD FIT HERE—The indentation on front of this late model car is no new design . . . it came from a power pole, which the car hit a few minutes earlier Tuesday night. The car was driven by University student Linden Winburn. The pole was knocked over, causing a blackout in East Chapel Hill for some 40 minutes shortly after midnight. (Police Photo)