

WEATHER
Not quite so cold today with a chance of rain; expected high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

LITTLE ROCK
Election points to hopeful future. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Phi Betes Tap Fifteen In Ceremonies In Di

Fifteen students were tapped into Carolina's Phi Beta Kappa chapter yesterday in ceremonies in the Dial-ectic Senate Chamber, New West Hall.

Those initiated were Ernest Hampton Austin, Hamlet; Robert Wilson Carter, Selma; Nancy Marie Collins, Albemarle; Gabriel Marin Evans, High Point; Edward Bynum Fowlkes II, Tarboro; Alma Eleanor Graham, Raleigh;

Marion Wiley Harris, Englehard; Paul Donald Herring, Clinton; Annie Nichols Higgins, Chapel Hill; Gary Melvin Hips, Tryon; Jane Hammond Massey, Charlotte; William Dumas McLester, Rockingham; Carolyn Wisler Prince, Chapel Hill; Eleanor Belknap Stephens, Asheville; and Constance Elizabeth Whitaker, Whittier, Cal.

Dean of Awards and Distinctions E. L. Mackie announced earlier that this is one of the smallest groups elected to the local chapter in recent years.

This small number of initiates is due, he said, to the September 1957 change in requirements for election to the organization. At this time standards were raised from a "B" average for second semester Juniors and seniors to a 2.6 average for second semester Juniors and a 2.3 average for seniors.

Under the University quality point system, B's are worth two quality points per semester hour and A's

Spring Set For Bricking Lenoir Area

Bricking the area between Lenoir Hall and the Manning Hall may take place in the spring, according to J. S. Bennett in a letter to Student Body President Don Furtado.

The Bennett letter came as a result of earlier Student Legislature action. Furtado wrote Bennett requesting the project.

Bennett explained that the project had been scheduled for two years, but due to insufficient appropriations progress in grading and bricking was slow. He further stated that a retaining wall next to Emerson Stadium and a regrading job of the whole area would be necessary to make a complete job of the area.

By doing both jobs at one time the project could be done more efficiently and cheaper, he wrote. He assured Furtado that the job would be done as soon as possible, "after the many pressing things are done first."

He added in the letter, "it will probably be spring before we will be able to do this, and even then it will depend on funds available."

Furtado said Monday that a letter was sent to Bennett commenting that the student government's understanding of the problems in the bricking between Lenoir and Manning Halls, Furtado said it would be appreciated if action could be taken at the earliest possible date.

Whyburn Goes To Texas For USE

Consolidated University Vice President William M. Whyburn left Chapel Hill Monday for El Paso, Texas, where he will attend a meeting of the Univac Scientific Exchange (USE).

USE consists of representatives of 32 educational, industrial, governmental and military organizations owning Univac models 1103A and 1105. An 1105 is scheduled for installation in the new wing being built onto Phillips Hall.

The group's purpose is the promotion and exchange of ideas concerning the operation and development of this type of machine.

This meeting, which starts Wednesday and ends Friday, will be the first attended by a Consolidated University representative. While there, Whyburn will participate in policy-making and will learn about the machine's operation and development.

One of the principal functions of USE is the sharing of information concerning the working of similar problems by different group members. The exchange of such ideas and procedures should save researchers much time effort and expense.

The Consolidated University gained membership in USE through its installment plans. Among other members of the organization are Boeing Aircraft Co., Johns Hopkins University, Ramo-Woodruff Corp. and the Armour Research Foundation.

Comedy Plays At Duke

The Duke Players will present Christopher Fry's comedy, *The Lady's Not For Burning*, tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 in Brganon Hall.

Tickets, priced at \$1, may be reserved by calling Duke University extension 22389; seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Due to the small seating capacity of the theatre and the probability of weekend crowds, the management has suggested that those able to attend tonight or Thursday do so.

Allen Says Modern Fathers Can Sympathize With Cicero

Modern fathers with boys in college will sympathize with Cicero, the Roman statesman and leading figure in Roman literature, for his troubles with his son who wrote home for more money, who wanted to set up his own bachelor quarters, and who devoted a disproportionate share of his time to extracurricular activities.

Professor of Latin Walter Allen, delivering the Humanities Lecture at the University of North Carolina, told in a speech prepared for delivery last night about Cicero's worry over his son's future. The boy wanted to go and join Caesar's legions, and Cicero as opposed to Caesar's tyranny and his war-making. The boy also wanted funds to set up a bachelor apartment. Cicero sent his son to Athens to school to get him out of the country. Cicero tried to supervise his son's education from afar, even insisting that his son abandon one study with a teacher who was "too well informed about some extracurricular pursuits," Prof. Allen said.

The son, Marcus Cicero, also wrote to Cicero's secretary, asking for money to hire a secretary to copy his notes, which were taking too much of his time.

Cicero was able to take these and other tribulations of his life, because he was both a philosopher and a humorist.

The Roman writer was one of the great wits of the ages, Prof. Allen points out in his lecture "Private and Confidential: Cicero's Correspondence."

Dr. Allen said the criticism by some scholars over Cicero's hesitation and indecision regarding whether to support Caesar or Pompey when Caesar was waging Civil War against the Republic should not be taken as a sign of weakness, but of strength.

What happened was that Cicero was not confronted with a choice between right or wrong - otherwise he would immediately have chosen the right according to his principles.

"But he was controlled with a

choice between two bad alternatives," said Allen. "Cicero saw only too clearly that both alternatives were bad." Pompey's cause in defending Rome was not an ideal one, in Cicero's view, but neither did he favor the tyrant Caesar and what he might do - and did do after Rome was taken.

Cicero was not one of those who mourned Caesar's assassination. He complained that even though the tyrant was dead, tyranny lived on - under Mark Anthony.

Cicero wrote, in fact, that if he had been invited to the banquet of the assassins, there would have been no leavings. He meant that Mark Anthony would have been killed at the same time.

Cicero was the Bernard Baruch of his day. People of both parties, and kings and princes came to him for advice.

Dr. Allen shows that Cicero's distrust of Anthony was fully returned, resulting in Cicero's assassination by Anthony's henchmen, and the date was a day of infancy for Rome and significant in our own times, for it happened exactly 2,000 years ago on Dec. 7, the latter date being the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Allen states: "Cicero is that rarity in world history, a civilized gentleman."

Russia Claims 8,000 Mile Guided Missile

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported yesterday to have told Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) that Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of firing a warhead 8,000 miles.

Achievement of such a range would surpass the best U. S. ICBM effort so far - the Atlas which the Air Force hurled 6,325 miles on Nov. 13.

See KRUSHCHEV, Page 3

Constitutional Admendment Fails; Trotman Wins Honor Council Race; Young Bests Graham By 190-184

Cheerleader To Be Elected Revision Of Law Indicated

Sandy Trotman and Davis Young won elections last night as a constitutional amendment which would have made head cheerleader an appointive office was defeated.

Trotman whipped Bunky Jester, an independent candidate running without selection board approval, 196-162. The two had tied for the third vacant seat in the Women's Honor Council in the regular fall elections held three weeks ago.

Young edged out Charlie Graham by six votes 190-184 for the sophomore class presidency.

The match was a revote of the regular election in which Graham beat Young by two votes. Young contested the election on the grounds that there were no ballots given to Infirmary patients, and that one ballot box had been collected before the polls closed.

Two weeks ago, the Student Council upheld Young's appeal, and the revote was scheduled.

The defeat of the constitutional amendment 559-481 will necessitate a revision of the new elections law, which has no provision for election of head cheerleader.

About 15 per cent of the student body turned out at the polls.

IDC To Set Social Room Opening Date UP Meeting

The date social rooms in men's dormitories will be open to coeds will be announced tonight by Jim Scott at a meeting of the Inter-dormitory Council at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall, New East.

Before opening its social room, each dorm must secure the approval of the Visiting Board. The date the board will visit the dorms will also be announced tonight.

A report will be given on the progress of the Dorm District Court system. The date the courts will go into operation in the dorms will be announced.

A report on the progress of obtaining money to pay the dorm intramural managers will also be given.

The council will discuss quiet hours in the dorm, how well they are enforced, where the problems lie and how the problems can best be solved.

The council will also hear reports on plans for a blanket party-tennis court dance this spring and the Mardi Gras sponsored by GM and the IDC also scheduled for the spring.

Juror Interviews End

Today is the last day for interviews.

The interviews are being conducted by the Honor System Commission from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Honor Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Appointments may be made in the Student Government office. Application forms for prospective jurors will also be available in the Student Government office.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sandra Rush Roberts, Donna Jean Thompson, Sally Rich McCrory, Julia Floyd Britt, Charles Howard Brown, Louis Elton Feinberg, Edward Neal Riner, Johnny Thomas Watkins, William Parker Hodges Jr., John Larson Ritzel, Wilson Rosser Carter, James Lee Norton, Margaret Pennington Addison, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Charles Robert Lee Jr., John Chalmers Eagle and George Eli Jackson, Albert Washington.



... new soph president

Brooks Gets Student Party Chairmanship

By DEE DANIELS

John Brooks was elected Student Party chairman for the spring semester last night with only one dissenting vote.

In the remainder of the party officer elections, three offices were filled by acclamation and one was decided by a run-off vote.

Dewey Sheffield was Brooks' only opponent.

For vice-chairman, Sheffield bested Bob Matthews, Davis Young and Roger Foushee. The final vote was decided in a run-off between Foushee and Sheffield.

The present secretary, Christy Farnham, was re-elected by acclamation.

Pappy Churchill was selected, also by acclamation, to serve as file clerk.

Retaining his position as sergeant at arms is Bill Lamm, the third to be chosen by acclamation.

Bob Matthews, Roger Foushee, Martha Morgan and Norman E. Smith were elected to the SP Advisory Board over Davis Young, Jim Crowover and Frank Elkins from a seven man field.

Erwin Fuller, treasurer, will retain his office until March as set up in the party constitution.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Leo Holt, present party chairman, urged members to stick up for what they believe, even if this is unpopular with the mass opinion.

He pointed out that without independent, sometimes unpopular opinions the campus would not progress.

"I hope that in the spring you will carry SP to greater heights on stones which others have laid," Holt entreated.

There will be no party meeting next week. The body voted to hold the next meeting Monday, Jan. 12.

Foul Play Suspected In Backstage Death

(Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial scheduled for Friday.)

Sheriff Jim Fasul yesterday revealed the possibility of foul play in the backstage death of pretty ingenue, Diana Johnson, during the final suspense-filled moments of the Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel" Sunday night.

"After conducting an exhaustive investigation," Fasul said, "we have decided there is more than meets the eye in this death."

When asked his reasons for suspecting foul play in the greasepaint slaying that shocked the campus, Sheriff Fasul said he was "playing a hunch" backed up by some material evidence the nature of which he refused to disclose.

Miss Johnson, who was named 1958 Yackety Yack beauty queen and also Miss Chapel Hill of 1958, was killed during the final act of the Playmakers' production when she was struck by a flying flower

Positive Government Action, Minority Rights Expression Urged By Noted C-R Experts

The expression of minority rights and positive action by the national government were two issues promoted by civil rights experts, William McGovern and Edward P. Morgan, during a Human Rights forum this week here.

ABC news commentator Morgan also praised the University for being a valuable social laboratory to orient a minority group, the Negro. He said the Negro problem today is heightened primarily through lack of communication between whites and Negroes.

Carolina, Morgan said, is advancing particularly in promoting an atmosphere where such communication is easily available.

'Carmen' Conductor Former Accompanist To Lead Singer

Metropolitan opera star Claramae Turner, who will sing the title role in *Carmen* next January here, will take her cues from a conductor who has been her accompanist.

Wilton Mason, associate professor of music at UNC, recently played several concerts with Miss Turner when she made a tour of the South. Mason's recitals with the California-born contralto gave him the idea of engaging Miss Turner to sing in the Music Department's next opera.

Details with her agent, Sol Hurok, were worked out so that she might spend several days on the UNC campus rehearsing with the cast, chorus and symphony orchestra for this first performance of Bizet's opera in Chapel Hill.

Mason, who seems to specialize in music premieres, directed the first televised performance, in America, of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." This performance was staged by the Music Department and the Playmakers.

Mason was the composer and first conductor for Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," when it started nearly a decade ago. In 1950 he conducted, for the Playmakers, the premiere of "Spring for Sure," one of his own musicals which is still being performed in the South.

Joining Mason and Miss Turner in this concert version of "Carmen," set for January 13 in Memorial Hall,

pot thrown pursuant to the script by Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons, who played the role of Eliza Gant.

The popular, raven haired beauty was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. She was rushed to the hospital by ambulance soon after her motionless body was discovered in the wings even as an enthusiastic audience was applauding the cast on the stage.

Neither members of the cast nor the audience were aware of the grim, off-stage drama until after the final curtain.

Sheriff Fasul refused to label Mrs. Fitz-Simons as a suspect, but told a group of reporters surrounding his desk they "could draw their own conclusions."

"I'm not going to make any definite statement in this case until I review and evaluate the evidence we have gathered thus far," Sheriff Fasul said.

"One thing for sure," he remarked dryly, "whatever else was in that script I know of one thing that wasn't supposed to be there." "What was that?" someone asked.

"Murder," said the sheriff.

are Joel Carter, member of the music department faculty, as Escamillo; Gene Strassler, a graduate assistant in music from Apollo, Pa., as Don Jose; and Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill, as Micaela.

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music, singing the parts of Zuniga, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett as El Remendado; Marilyn Zschau, UNC senior, as Mercedes; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student, as Frasquita.



GONE?—To answer the question—yes, evidently gone until spring. Jim Kendall, senior from Charlotte, is shown enjoying the Indian Summer as it put in its last dying gasps shortly before the current cold snap brought students out in their winter clothes. photo by Bob Bingham