

WEATHER
Light rain, high near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION
The need for education is acute not only because of the Russian moon rocket. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tar Heels Meet Deacs Here Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND
After a highly successful holiday period, which left them with an 8-1 record and ranked third in the nation, Carolina's Tar Heels return home tonight to meet always tough Wake Forest at 8:00 in



DR. HENRY T. CLARK
... innocent abroad

Trip Abroad Is Faculty Speech Topic

An innocent who went abroad will tell of his experiences before the UNC Faculty Club Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs, will speak on "Innocents Abroad." The Division of Health Affairs is composed of the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Clark just returned from a two-month study tour of the medical centers in 10 western European countries. The tour was financed by the Medical Education and Public Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Clark visited and conferred with health officials in Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, France and Switzerland. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

Woolen Gym. The game will be broadcast by WUNC-TV.

A Tar Heel victory would put Carolina back into a tie for the top in the red-hot ACC race. The Heels are currently 3-0 in conference, while State College owns a 4-0 mark.

Wake Forest is currently 2-3 in the league, with a 5-6 overall slate.

Last Saturday, while Carolina was methodically overpowering Notre Dame in the Charlotte Coliseum, Wake Forest was whipping Clemson 57-47 in Winston-Salem.

Deacs Dropped Last Game

The Deacs dropped their last contest, Monday night, to Duke's inspired sophomores by the scant margin of 58-57. Duke's John Frye hit a lay-up with 7 seconds left to provide the Devils with the win. Frye's basket offset Charlie Forte's free throw which has put the Deacons ahead.

Carolina has been the ACC's surprise package of the season so far, and the Tar Heels rank third in the nation behind State and Kentucky.

Larese Leads Scoring

York Larese, the sophomore guard who was out last season with a knee injury, leads the Carolinians in scoring with a 17.4 average. Larese is second high scorer in the conference, led only by State's John Rieter.

Three more Tar Heels are averaging in double figures: Lee Shaffer at 14.7, Harvey Salz at 12.8, and Dick Kepley at 12.4. Shaffer was named to the all-Tournament team in the Dixie Classic; Larese was selected on the second team.

Wake Forest's slow, deliberate offense is centered around big pivot man Dave Budd. Budd is currently averaging 14.6 per game. George Ritchie is another Deac star, with a flat trajectory jump shot that goes in more than it doesn't.

Pushed Terps Before Losing

Wake Forest's best effort of the year so far was in a losing cause, when the pushed defending ACC champ Maryland right down to the wire before losing 68-65.

Carolina's best performance came in the Dixie Classic, when they upset top-ranked Cincinnati 90-88 in the final round.

Morehead Gallery Features 'Formalized Expressionism'

A North Carolina art teacher whose paintings have won state

awards are being exhibited in the North Gallery of the Morehead Building.

Radio Opera Season Opens Tomorrow Night

The 1959 winter season of WUNC's "Let's Listen to Opera" opens Friday with the presentation of Bizet's "Carmen."

All 11 operas for the winter season will be broadcast over WUNC-FM (91.5 mc) at 8 p.m. every Friday.

Norman Cordon will act as commentator for the operas presented by the Institute of Opera of the UNC Extension Division.

Other operas for the winter season include: "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, Jan. 16; "Manon Lescaut" by Puccini, Jan. 23; "Falstaff" by Verdi, Jan. 30.

"The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, Feb. 6; "Mehistofeles" by Ballo, Feb. 13; "La Vida Breve" by Falla, Feb. 20; "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, Feb. 27.

"La Boheme" by Puccini, March 6; "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, March 13; and "Requiem Mass" by Verdi, March 20.

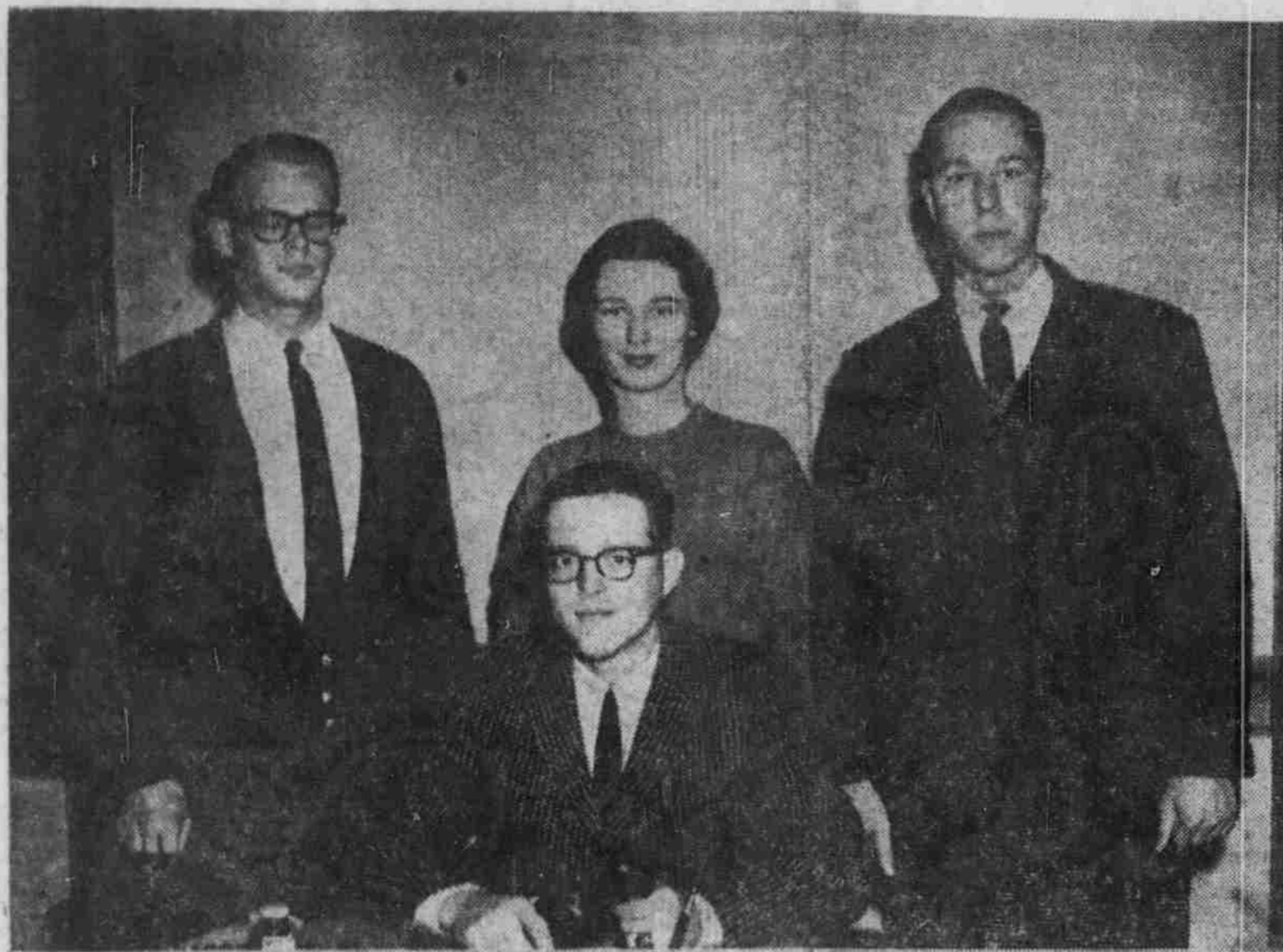
The spring season of "Let's Listen to Opera" will begin with Wagner's "Parsifal" on Good Friday, March 27.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:
Committee on Drinking Rules, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party Caucus, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I.

Yack Issues Call For Missing Photos

Yackety Yack Editor Cameron Cooke has asked that Mike Smith contact him about year book pictures Smith has.
Cooke requested that anyone who has seen Smith call the Yack office.



PHI OFFICERS IN 'T' FORMATION—Newly elected officers of the Philanthropic Society line up like a football backfield for their formal portrait. At the desk is John Brooks, president. Behind him, left to right, are Hobart Steele, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Lee Arbogast, clerk; and Stan Black, parliamentarian. On the bench when the picture was taken were David Matthews, president pro tempore and Maurice Glen Johnson, critic and Forensic Council Representative. Photo by Peter Ness

Phi Elects John Brooks To Second Term In Chair

John Brooks, a senior from Greenville, was chosen president of the Philanthropic Literary Society for his second straight term Tuesday night.

Rep. Brooks was opposed in his bid for reelection by Rep. Don Jacobs, former president pro tem. In comments made after the vote, Brooks said he would work for a larger membership and better participation in debates.

Rep. David Matthews was elected president pro tempore of the Society by acclamation. Rep. Matthews declared he would work for better bills for debate. Other officers chosen by acclamation were

Stan Black, parliamentarian and Maurice Glenn Johnson, critic and representative to the Forensic Council.

Rep. Hobart Steele who had been initiated into the Phi earlier in the evening, defeated Roger Foushee for the office of sergeant-at-arms. Another new member, Rep. Virginia Lee Arbogast, was chosen clerk by acclamation.

Prior to the election of officers the Phi held a reading night, in which about eight poems and papers were read. It was announced that the inauguration of the president and other officers will be held at the first meeting in February.

Both Parties Plan Caucuses This Evening

Student and University party caucuses will be held tonight prior to the special session of Student Legislature.

SP will meet at 6:30 in the Roland Parker lounge.

Charlie Gray, floor leader for the UP, has asked that all party legislators attend a caucus at 6:30 in the Grail Room.

SOFT SOAP

It's easy to acquire a reputation for wisdom just by applauding the opinions of your friends.

YOU GOTTA KNOW THE ROPES

It Takes Skill To Ring Dem Bells

By RON SHUMATE
The tones of "Hark the Sound" rang out through the cold air just as they ring out every afternoon about 5:45.

Just like the mail, the sound of the bells in the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower here goes through rain, sleet and snow.

Harvey H. Miller Jr., master bell-ringer this year, forced his weight down on the last note and turned away. "As long as you know the right technique you don't get tired," he said after his daily workout.

"I think Carolina is very lucky to have one of the few carillons in the country. As long as you know something about a piano keyboard it's not really too difficult to play the carillon," he said.

Miller certainly does know something about a piano keyboard. The Salisbury student received his A.B. degree in music last June and is currently working on his Bachelor of Music degree. This requires one year of work following the A.B. degree.

He says the only difficulty in playing a carillon is that "you have to put almost all the weight of your body into it. You have to use your arms in addition to your hands."

PLAYING REQUIRES THOUGHT
He said he can't listen to the bells while he is playing. He said he has to "think" the notes. "The sound comes back through the door almost a whole beat later after bouncing off a building."

"The tower feels like a tomb, it's so cold," Miller said. "I have to play to keep my hands warm."

Miller, who served as apprentice last year, plays the bells about 15 minutes a day, seven days a week. He played last year about four or five times a month.

He has to pick out songs in the three major keys and their relative minors. The melodies of some songs have to be changed slightly, he said, because the keyboard isn't wide enough to play them.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

Miller said he has been bothered slightly at times by wasps hovering over him while he plays. Once he almost choked while playing.

"When I first started playing I played with my coat on. Once my coat caught on some of the levers and I almost choked myself."

Miller said he plans several programs ahead of time and tries to follow them. He tries to play hymns on Sundays and religious holidays. He also tries to play songs appropriate for certain holidays and special days. For instance, he played Navy songs on Navy Day, football songs on days of home football games, and so forth. His all-around favorite is "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Miller says he always tries to wait until just after the bells have chimed on the quarter-hour before he starts his evening "concert," so he will have almost a full 15 minutes to play. He can play about three chimes in the 15 minutes. "When the chimes are about to ring I try to play in F, because the chimes are in F," he said. He said the bells have chimed several times while he was playing.

BELL TOWER HISTORY

The tower, which was donated by and named for John Modley Morehead and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, was donated to the University in the fall of 1931. The total cost of the tower was over \$100,000.

Built of North Carolina brick and Indiana limestone, the tower rises 172 feet and measures 58 feet at its base.

The twelve bells have a total weight of over seven tons, and range in size from 300 to 3,500 pounds. They are duplicates of the famous West Point chimes.

The four dials of the clock, just below the bell level, face exactly North, South, East and West. The dials, which are illuminated at night, are nine feet in diameter. The clock peals the well-known Westminster chimes each quarter on four bells, and strikes the hours on the largest of the group, "The Governor Morehead." The mechanisms for playing the bells, for pealing the quarter hours and for striking the hours are entirely independent.

CLOCK OPERATION

The clock has a pendulum escapement and is operated by three separate independent weights: one for keeping time, one for pealing the quarter hours and the third for striking the hours. The clock is entirely self-attending. The weights are wound automatically and independently by three small motors which come into play and rewind the weights when they reach a predetermined position and trip the electric switch.

BEARS UNC ASSOCIATES NAMES

The names of members of the Morehead and Patterson families who have been associated with the University are inscribed on the bells. The two largest bells bear the names of Gov. John Motley Morehead, who was first president of the General Alumni Association, and General William Lenoir, chairman of the first Board of Trustees of the University.

Names are also on small tables of bronze around the walls of the ar-

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The clock turns on its own lights at dusk and extinguishes them at daybreak.

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Opinions Are Still Varied On Ed Levy's Telegram Bill

By DEE DANIELS
When the Student Legislature convenes at a special session tonight at 7, it will reconsider the Ed Levy (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to Governors Orval Faubus and J. Lindsay Almond of Arkansas and Virginia stating the Legislature's opinion of segregation in the schools.

The agenda again is a bill, introduced by Norman Smith (Ind.), proposing a single spring Legislature election.

Concerning the Levy bill, Ralph Cummings, speaker of the Legislature, said yesterday, "I am not in favor of the bill as it is in the telegram form. While I do feel that the actions of Governors Faubus and Almond are detrimental to the young people of their state and are a problem that we, as students, should be concerned about, I do not feel that it is the proper type of business which the Student Legislature should debate.

"The Legislature has a limited amount of time, and I felt that it should be fundamentally concerned with bills which can improve the life of the students on campus.

If the proper balance can be established whereby the campus is not neglected, this type of debate is healthy and stimulating."

Don Furtado, student body president, said, "If the bill had not been passed merely because the persons who voted against it believed that the schools of Little Rock and Charlottesville should be closed rather than comply with federal court orders, I would not be as disappointed as I am.

"In my opinion, however, the majority of those people who voted against it professed to believe that the actions of the two states were unjustified. These people qualify their negative statements with the words that the Legislature should not concern itself with a problem which is not within its jurisdiction.

"Monday a foreign student stated to me that his greatest concern about the student government at UNC was its unwillingness to concern itself with international and educational affairs.

"It is time that people on this campus stopped patting themselves on the back for their attractive student community and began realizing that those principles of academic freedom and student rights, upon which student government was created, are being flagrantly violated, not only in other nations but right here in our own South.

"Those people who say that little good can come from such a condemnation have forgotten that there are many students in the high schools of the South who are trying to make a decision as to what their real beliefs are.

"I think that a statement from a college community such as ours could do a great deal of good.

"Even ignoring that fact, we as students should be loud in denouncing a violation of the educational right remembering that when there is a fire next door the sparks may catch your own house on fire."

On the subject, Charlie Gray, legislator, remarked, "I have expressed my views on the Levy bill many times and I hesitate commenting on it again. The question has caused the campus to forget the untimely bill and I hate to see it thrust into the headlines again. Even though the bill was defeated, the fact that it was introduced has already brought many harsh comments directed at the students of UNC.

"At times our liberalism causes us to forget the people we have to live with at home. I am still against the bill and only hope that the Legislature will defeat the move for reconsideration."

Furtado "heartily endorses" the idea of one campus wide spring election.

"The single election would allow the initiation of a training period after the actual election, in which old legislators or student government officers would continue to function but in which officers-elect would receive the necessary training which is so obviously lacking now.

Gray doesn't think enough discussion has occurred on this bill. "Most of the legislators have not considered the pros and cons of a bill that could have a large effect on the campus. My own personal opinion is that the bill creates more disadvantages than advantages. Two weeks delay to indoctrinate the campus will not harm the bill. Expediency for expediency's sake could be harmful."

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