

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle likely.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Dramatic Art Students Comprise Playmaker Productions' Nucleus

By BARBARA S. JINKS



Darwin Solomon, a student in the department of Dramatic Art, will dance in "Carousel," the Rogers and Hammerstein musical drama being presented by the Playmakers Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

The students in the department of Dramatic Art form the working nucleus for a Playmakers' production such as "Carousel."

Darwin Solomon (left), who will dance in the production, is an example of a student who came to Carolina to study drama. A senior now, Solomon holds an undergraduate assistantship in the department of Dramatic Art.

In "Carousel," to be presented by the Playmakers October 23, 24 and 25, he will dance the part of Billy Bigalow in the dream sequence. With the Playmakers Solomon has had training in technical production, acting, singing and dancing, writing and directing.

He decided on a career in drama while attending the Robert B. Glenn High School in Winston-Salem. The drama director, Carl Clark, encouraged him to switch from nuclear physics to the theatre. The decisive moment came when Darwin was rejected by the Air Force Academy because of a heart scar left by childhood rheumatic fever. A football player and track man, he then turned seriously to drama. While still in high school he worked with the Forsythe Players in Winston-Salem and toured the state with them in his senior year.

Billy Costanza, his dance teacher from the Boston Conservatory, encouraged Darwin to continue his work in the dance. Solomon came to Chapel Hill in the fall of 1956 and enrolled in the department of Dramatic Art.

As an undergraduate Solomon has received board experience and concentrated training in all phases of dramatic art.

For acting experience he has appeared with the Playmakers as Dromio of Syracuse in "The Comedy of Errors," as the Cooley in "The Exception and the Rule," and as Joan's brother in "The Lark." He has appeared in numerous one-act plays and has had small roles in such productions as "Inherit the Wind."

His favorite role was that of Will Parker, the Kansas City visitor, in "Oklahoma!" This show gave him a chance to sing, dance and act. Solomon claims he is not a singer, but he likes to try to "sell a song."

His acting experience with other producing groups include lead roles in "The Little Foxes," "Tea and Sympathy," "Seat of Adam," and "Hope is a Thing With Feathers." He has also done television work at the WUNC studios.

The young actor considers his "back stage" work with the Playmakers just as important as performing before an audience. He toured four states with "Androcles and the Lion" as actor and technician for the Playmakers last touring company in 1956. Last spring he was lighting director for the Carolina Dramatic Association festival. He was property master for the Paul Green festival, and designed a set for an original one-act play.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Kate Russell, Mary Montgomery, Zoe Willet, John Southard, William Milstead, Richard Kepley, Charles Howerton, Clifford LaBarge, James Keyes, Richard Kenan, Thomas Tull, Floyd Ackerman, Edwin Kearns, Steven Lowder, Samuel Smith, Aida Cortan, Paul LeBasseur, Lee Kittridge and Augustus Williams.

Sorority Plays Host To National Officer

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was hostess to Mrs. A. W. Houghton of the international headquarters in Chicago, last week. Mrs. Houghton, a past Province president visited Gamma Epsilon chapter three years ago, also. She has just completed a tour of the installations of the fourteen new Alpha Gamma Delta chapters in the United States.

UNC Slates Research Probe Into Choice Of Life's Work

An educational research project to be conducted by UNC has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education, according to Lawrence G. Dethrick, Commissioner of Education.

The one-year study will be concerned with studying the things in the Piedmont area of North Carolina which affect a person's choice of his life's work.

Director of the research will be Dr. Richard L. Simpson, Research Associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science and Assistant Professor of Sociology. One of his research areas is sociology of urban communities, and he is a member of UNC's Urban Studies Committee.

Dr. Simpson received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from UNC and his M.A. from Cornell University. Before joining the faculty here in 1958, he had taught at Northwestern University and Pennsylvania State University.

The Federal Government will provide a total of \$12,650 for the support of this project. The University will also contribute to the cost of the study by providing services and facilities largely through support of the Urban Studies Program, which is currently devoting efforts to a study of the Piedmont Industrial Crescent.

This local study is part of the Cooperative Research Program which was launched in July 1956, after Congress allotted one million dollars for the first year. Approximately \$3.2 million is available for the current fiscal year. This particular project is the second study to be supported at the University in Chapel Hill through the Cooperative Research Program.

Cooperative research projects concern such problems as the education of the mentally retarded, identifying and developing gifted students, educational aspects of juvenile delinquency, getting good teachers and many other areas of importance in relation to our schools and colleges.

Proposals are submitted by colleges, universities and state departments of education and are viewed by the Office of Education Research Advisory Committee. Non-governmental authorities in education from several states are on this committee.

UNC Literary Researcher's Work Printed

A UNC literary researcher's interpretation of some of Chaucer's writing has received attention with its publication in ELH: A Journal of English Literary History.

Dr. R. E. Kaske, associate professor in the Department of English, is author of "An Aube in 'The Reeve's Tale,'" one of several journal articles of his which are being published this year.

In the ELH article he suggests an explanation for an apparent clash between the overall tone of "The Reeve's Tale" and the mood of final speeches of two characters, Aleyan and the Miller's daughter.

Publications of the Modern Language Association will include in its December issue an article which Dr. Kaske wrote concerning two passages in "Beowulf."

Maryland Nips UNC's Win Streak, 14-7, During Frantic Final Quarter

New Spread Formation Clips Tarheel Wings

By ELLIOTT COOPER

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—A fired-up Maryland team sent a lethargic Carolina squad to the showers here yesterday afternoon dragging a 14-7 defeat behind it.

The Tar Heels were pushed from one end of the field to the other as the versatile Terrapin offense did everything but score the number of touchdowns it rightfully deserved.

Maryland controlled the entire game with the exception of part of the fourth quarter. The winners rolled up 19 first downs as they gained a total of 358 yards against a Tar Heel defense that didn't know whether it was coming or going.

The lone Carolina score of the day came in the first period when end Al Goldstein blocked a pass thrown by Terp halfback Richard Novak, then picked it off in the air and raced 40 yards to the goal line to score. Bob Shupin kicked the extra point and the Tar Heels were finished for the day.

Maryland Handicapped itself in the first half by losing two fumbles when they were in the midst of driving for the Carolina goal. Had it not been for this the Tar Heels would have wrapped up the game by halftime.

The winners got their first touchdown in the second quarter to tie the score after 30 minutes of play. Their last tally came in the final period and they were threatening to get another one at the very end as they got the ball all the way to the Tar Heel six before time ran out.

The Heels were extremely lucky not to be behind at halftime as the Terrapins completely outclassed them in every department. Carolina looked lethargic and sluggish and could not cope with the variety of offensive formations that Maryland threw against them.

Actually both of the first half touchdowns came as the result of intercepted passes as neither team could muster an actual scoring drive.

Carolina won the toss at the start of the game and gained six yards in three plays before being forced to punt. The Terps took Jack Cummings' kick and rolled up two first downs, getting all the way to the Carolina 30 before Gene Verardi fumbled and Cummings recovered.

Again the Tar Heels could not move the ball and Cummings was forced to punt. This time the Terps took the ball on their own 40 and marched down to the Carolina 26 where their drive was halted on Fourth and 13 from the NC 26. Vincent Scott attempted a field goal but it fell short.

The Tar Heels then put the ball in play on their own 20 and after three plays could get no more than one yard. Cummings punted to the 41. On the second play from scrimmage Goldstein blocked Novak's pass, captured the rebound and ran it into the end zone. Shupin's kick with just a little over a minute left in the quarter made it 7-0 for the Heels.

Just a few minutes later lightning struck again as Ray Farris was hit attempting to pass and the deflection was caught by Terp guard Tom Gunderman on the Carolina 38.

After getting this break Maryland wasted little time in going the remaining 32 yards to tie up the score. In five running plays, three by Jim Joyce and two by Dwayne Fletcher, the winners had six points. Joyce scored the TD on a 12-yard burst over his own right side as he lugged Wade Smith and Cummings with him for the last two yards. Scott booted the pat to tie the contest at 7-7.

All this time the Tar Heels had gone without a first down but they finally picked up one after the Terps kicked off. On this drive, which carried to the Terps' 36 before a backfield in motion penalty forced the Heels to kick, Carolina picked up its only two first downs of the entire half.

The Terps' winning score climaxed a 63 yard drive which was begun late in the third quarter. With third string quarterback Dale Betty directing the attack, Maryland rolled in for the marker in nine plays.

Betty, whose 32 yard run was the big gainer of the march, capped the march with a 9 yard pass to Bob Gallagher. Scott again converted and the Terps led 14-7 after 2:14 of the period had elapsed.

After this score the Tar Heels finally came to life and staged two drives which looked like they might end in a Carolina touchdown.

On the first one the Heels moved from their 27 to the Maryland 32 before Don Klochak fumbled and Rod Bredlove recovered to end the threat.

(See HEELS, Page 4)

Your GMAB Group Seeking Contestants With Spirit

"The main thing needed by the tournament committee in the coming year is some spirited contestants in the various functions sponsored by the committee."

This statement came Saturday from Warren Jackson, chairman of Graham Memorial's tournaments committee, as he outlined plans for this year's activities.

Jackson is a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn. During his first year at UNC he participated in the Superior Freshmen Program, and has since been active in Student Legislature and a member of the



WARREN JACKSON
... Committee Chairman

Finance Committee and the Elections Board.

Dates for tournaments in ping-pong, pool and fencing have not been set, although tentative plans call for contests in the fall for the two first-named sports, and the fencing tournament is to be in the spring.

Investigation is being made into the possibility of all-campus bridge and chess tournaments. These would be under the joint efforts of GM and the bridge and chess clubs here on campus.

The committee, which also includes Chandler Van Orman, Taylor McGewen and Peter Bondi, further urged students to take advantage of the facilities that GM now offers.

"This concept (enjoyment by the students) must be shown if we are to be allowed to begin construction of our hoped-for new student union," the committee declared.

Free World Mourns Death Of Gen. George Marshall

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, mourned throughout the free world as a soldier, statesman and humanitarian, will be buried with simple honors Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was his wish that the services be held to a minimum.

The body of the five-star general of the Army, who died at 78 last night after a long illness, will lie in repose in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington National Cathedral from noon today until noon Tuesday.

Canon Luther D. Miller of the cathedral, which is Episcopalian, will conduct services Tuesday afternoon at the Ft. Myer Chapel, adjoining the Arlington Cemetery. Burial will be private.

By order of President Eisenhower, who called Marshall's passing "a cause for profound grief," the American flag was lowered to half staff on all public buildings and military installations and will remain that way until after the last rites.

Eisenhower, who owes his own rapid rise through the ranks of senior officers at the start of World War II in large part to Marshall said of his former chief:

"For his unswerving devotion to the safeguarding of the security and freedom of our nation, for his wise counsel and action

and driving determination in times of grave danger, we are lastingly in his debt."

Marshall served as Army chief of staff during World War II and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense. He was the author of the postwar Marshall Plan which brought him the Nobel Prize in 1953. He died at Walter Reed Army Hospital of age complicated by strokes and kidney disease.

In the waning years of his life Marshall declined to write a book of memoirs, saying he did not wish to profit personally from his public service and did not want to harm others who might still be living.

But he did help compile a vast collection of documents and other material, including 40 hours of recorded observations, reminiscences and other dictated memoranda.

This data will be made public at the discretion of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation at Virginia Military Institute, his alma mater. The foundation was established six years ago to collect and preserve a record of Marshall's life and service.

Tributes poured in. Eisenhower sent a personal message of condolence to Marshall's widow, Mrs. Katherine Tupper Marshall. In addition he directed Gen.

George H. Decker, acting army chief of staff, to call on Mrs. Marshall in his behalf.

Former President Harry S. Truman, on a speaking trip in Texas, was visibly saddened by news of Marshall's death.

"He was a great general, a great secretary of state, and a great secretary of defense," Truman said. "As a military man, he was the best since the days of Robert E. Lee."

Former President Herbert Hoover called Marshall "an outstanding figure in American life."

"He will be remembered with gratitude by people all over the world," Hoover said in New York.

Marshall's death leaves only two five-star Army generals: Douglas MacArthur and Omar N. Bradley. The Navy has one remaining five-star Admiral of the fleet: Chester W. Nimitz. Eisenhower resigned his commission.

Among the honorary pallbearers at Marshall's funeral will be M. Sgt. James W. Powder, 62, who served the general as aide, driver and friend from 1934 until 1945.

Summoned from his retirement home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to perform this one last act, Powder told newsmen simply:

"I was his aide, and I looked out for him."

Cleveland To Speak To YDC Monday Night

Dr. Gordon B. Cleveland, of the political science department, will speak to the Young Democrats Club Monday night at 7:30 in the Law School courtroom. His speech topic will be "The Present Day Differences Between the Two Major Political Parties in the United States, if Any."

Page Sr. High Takes Trio Of NCSPI Offices

Page Senior High School, Greensboro, captured three of the six offices at the N. C. Scholastic Press Institute here yesterday.

Patt Betts of Page High was elected president; Tom Cameron, Jr., Hoke County High, Raeford, vice-president; Betsy Caudle, Page High, secretary, and Craig Worthington, Ross High, Greenville, treasurer.

New advisor for newspapers is Miss Ida Gardner of Salisbury. David Hynes, Page High teacher, is the new yearbook advisor.

The institute, the 18th one held here, was attended by 403 high school students from 43 schools. This is the largest attendance on record.

YACK

Members of the Germans Club and the Dance Committee are to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack tomorrow through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Also, fraternity and sorority members, who didn't have class pictures taken, may have them made this week. These pictures will appear only in the fraternity and sorority sections and not in class sections.

Extension: juniors, first, second and third year dental students and dental hygiene and pharmacy students may have their pictures taken for \$1 (late fee) this week.

U.S. Charges Soviet Agents Seized Envoy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States charged Saturday that "unidentified Soviet authorities" seized the chief security officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and tried to force him to spy against the United States.

The State Department said threats of violence and offers of money were made in an effort to force him to act as a Soviet spy.

The U.S. Embassy protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday afternoon. The Soviet government ordered the diplomat, Russell A. Langelle, removed from Russia on grounds that he had engaged in espionage against the Soviet Union.

The United States rejected the Soviet accusation against Langelle, but the State Department said he and his family will leave Moscow soon.

An order for ouster of a diplomat by the host nation has to be obeyed by his home government under diplomatic procedure.

The note of protest said Langelle was seized by five men in civilian clothing at 9 a.m. (Moscow time) yesterday, forced into an automobile and driven to a building on Vorovskovo Street where he was detained for one hour and 45 minutes. He was accused there of espionage against the Soviet Union.

"When Mr. Langelle refused to

enter into any conversation with them, they began to threaten him," the note said. "They asserted that Mr. Langelle's diplomatic immunity had been revoked and that he therefore was subject to imprisonment."

"They threatened him with physical violence. They also threatened to take unspecified action against his wife and three small children, who reside with him in Moscow."

"When Mr. Langelle continued to refuse to enter into conversation, the men then sought a ringleader to enlist his cooperation in undertaking intelligence activities on behalf of the Soviet Union against the United States and promised him monetary reward."

Langelle, 37, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. His present home address was given by the State Department as 279 Taylor Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

SP Slates Meet In Gerrard Hall Monday Night

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Business for the meeting includes nominations of candidates for freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Legislative vacancies to be filled at the meeting are in Dorm Women's II, Dorm Men's III and Town Men's IV.

Also on the agenda is a constitutional amendment to abolish the Advisory Board and set up an Executive Board and a Policy Board in its place. This amendment was proposed in order to allow more party members a larger voice in the actions of the party, according to Dewey Sheffield, party chairman.

If the amendment is approved at this meeting, it also must be approved at the next meeting of the party in order to be incorporated into the party's by-laws.

All members who have attended two meetings and have paid dollar dues are eligible to vote at this meeting.

Radio Club Offers Free Message Home To Folks

All North Carolina students who wish to evade the awesome task of writing home may send a message to their parents through the UNC Amateur Radio Club.

The Committee on Academic Affairs, of which Norman B. Smith is chairman, will have a booth in "Y" Court tomorrow through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will take messages, anything students wish to tell their parents, which will be transmitted by the UNC Amateur Radio Club to ham operators in or near the home town. The ham operators will then telephone the message to the parents.

There is only one catch to this. The message must include a request that parents vote for the Bond Issue of Oct. 27.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include the following: Friends, 11 a.m., Grail; Petite Dramaticque, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker III.

Activities for tomorrow include S. P. Advisory Board, 1-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Judicial Review, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Publications Board, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Petite Dramaticque, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Roland Parker III, and The Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail.