

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 65

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER

Sunny and not quite as cold this afternoon. High 45 to 50.

Duke Story Reading, Debate Slated At 4 By Young, Crowther

There will be a public reading and discussion of "A Christmas Story," the controversial article written by Steve Cohen in the Duke University student paper, in Gerrard Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m. Frank Crowther, associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, will conduct the meeting.

In announcing the open hearing, Crowther stated, "Since there are so many students who wish to read and discuss this article, we decided to hold a meeting and debate in this manner to end the controversy once and for all. Those who do not wish to expose themselves to the subject may simply stay away."

"I have also invited editor Davis Young to appear with me so that we may both state our own views on the subject. In that we have been so thoroughly involved in this matter for the past several days, I think this is the only way we may present all of the information."

Editors Young and Crowther have been working on the "Chronicle" suspension since early last Saturday and have had the opportunity of talking with almost all parties involved, including columnist Cohen, Chronicle editor Fred Andrews, Dr. Herring, chairman of the Duke publications board, Duke Dean of Men Robert Cox, President Edens and other staff members of the Duke paper.

On Monday afternoon, Young and Crowther attended a meet-

ing of the Duke publications board, which had been announced as an open meeting. Chairman Herring, at the beginning of the assembly, asked if there were any people present other than Duke students or Duke faculty members. When Young and Crowther stated that they were Carolina students, Dr. Herring announced curtly, "Well, you weren't invited and you'll have to get out right now."

While the Tar Heel editors were in Durham that afternoon, the paper's offices in Graham Memorial were besieged with phone calls from students, faculty and the administration. The final decision not to publish the Cohen article was made by editor Young Monday evening around 7 p.m. after considerable deliberation on his part.

Today's meeting was called for Tuesday afternoon by Crowther in the interest of "an informed student body that may then discuss the situation intelligently." It is open to all students and interested members of the university community.

Zoologist Slates 2 Talks Here

Two talks by Columbia University zoologist, Dr. L. C. Dunn, are scheduled this week.

Dr. Dunn will speak Friday, Dec. 11, at the Zoology Seminar on the subject, "The Use of Mutations in Studying Developmental and Evolutionary Processes." The address will be given at 4:45 p.m. in room 105, Wilson Hall.

On Saturday at 11 a.m. in the clinic auditorium of Memorial Hospital Dr. Dunn will lecture on "Lethal Genes and Factors Affecting Their Distribution in Populations." This talk is one of the Medical Science Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Medicine.

According to Dr. Dunn, who is professor of zoology at Columbia, lethal genes are inherited elements which kill the individual before sexual maturity, often before birth.

Study of a paradoxical situation in which lethal genes should be rare but are of frequent occurrence in some populations has been carried on by Dr. Dunn.

He will report some facts and ideas resulting from the study including conclusions about evolutionary forces governing the frequencies of deleterious genes.

Most of the research on the embryological effects and distribution of a series of lethal genes has been carried out in both laboratory and wild populations of the house mouse.

Dr. Dunn is also expected to point out some applications to human populations in the two talks.

Mock Dem Convention Committee Calls Meet

The Publicity Committee for the Mock Democratic National Convention will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Y executive office on the second floor of Y Building.

Anyone interested in publicity work for the convention, which will be held April 29-30, should attend the meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 16 Student Scholars On Tuesday

Sixteen student scholars were recognized Tuesday afternoon with initiation into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society.

They include David Stafford Ball, Winston-Salem; Joseph Stevens Ferrell, Elizabeth City; John Alden Gardiner, Greensboro; John Robert Hester, Dade City, Fla.; George Milton Hadda Jr., Chapel Hill; Frederick Henry Harris, Rocky Mount; Michael Orman Hill, Raleigh; Lorain Armstrong Johnson, Asheville.

Also Frank Howard Lance Jr., Rosman; Lifton Darrell Mann, Newport; James Mathis Merrell, Shelby, Ala.; Wilson Burton Partin, Jr., Scotland Neck; Harry Michael Rosenberg Gastonia; Clifford Carlton Simpson Jr., Farmville; James Palmer Ward, Newport News, Va.; and Paul Lindsey Woodard, Bayboro.

Also initiated on behalf of the Alpha chapter at Florida State University was Mrs. Maria A. Salgado, a recent FSU graduate who now resides in Cary while taking graduate study at Chapel Hill.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted in the Di Hall of New West Building.

12 Sentenced By Student Council

news in brief

Dr. Boyd To Speak

Dr. Bernard Boyd chairman of the Religion Department, will give the first lecture of this year's Last Lecture Series tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

"Behind the World's Curve" will be Boyd's topic. It will contain thoughts he would like to leave college students if he knew this were to be his last lecture.

The Series is held to present speeches delivered by outstanding professors in the various departments of the University.

"I hope very much that every Carolina student will make an honest attempt to hear Dr. Boyd," Jim Crowther, presidential assistant to Charlie Gray, said yesterday.

"I urge each of you to be in Memorial Hall tonight for an hour that both from enjoyment and educational points of view will be unparalleled."



IDS Talks Slated

Improvement of dormitory and fraternity relations will be the subject of dormitory discussion groups this Sunday afternoon.

The discussions are sponsored by the IDC Honorary Society and the Order of the Grail to create greater student interest and understanding of current, vital problems.

The schedule, including discussion leaders, this Sunday is:

Mangum: Jack Raper and Ralph Cummings; Winston: Dick Robinson, Phil Edwards and Otto Funderburk; Cobb: Norman Smith and George Grayson, Lewis: Hugh Patterson, Pete Austin and Jim Scott.

Masa Nishihara will lead a discussion on the comparison of college life in America and Japan at Aycock Dorm. It is hoped that the discussions will become a part of dormitory life, according to Jim Scott of the IDC Honorary Society.

Such topics as dating, marriage, scandal and athletic policy have been discussed in the past.



Sweetheart Honored

Mrs. David Bryant, Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, and the pledge class were honored at a banquet given by the brothers at the Washington-Duke Hotel, Durham, Friday night.

Vice-president Allan Meade presented Dan Slate, Mount Airy, with the Outstanding Pledge trophy.

At the conclusion of a program, during which Computation Center Director John W. Carr III gave a talk, brothers, pledges and their dates danced.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were the following: Marian Hays, Richard Kepley, Margaret Holland, Sandra Dean, Ellen Smith Frances Pearson, James Rouse, James Reston, Richard Clark, William Bevis, Thomas Lawson, Anna Chene, Wayne King, Nancy Bradner Edith Rogers, Margaret Horner Manuel Opera, Leonard Stewart, Gary Yingling and James Spencer.



MISS PULLEN
Formerly Dated Young

Sally Pullen Charged With Editor's 'Murder'

Sally Pullen, member of the Carolina Playmakers, was arrested late Monday afternoon in a class and charged with "murdering" Daily Tar Heel Editor David B. Young.

Manning County Sheriff Peter Maydanis reported the glove found at the scene of the shooting had been traced by the laundry marks to Miss Pullen. Other evidence found since Young's death indicated that Miss Pullen was involved.

Miss Pullen had threatened before witnesses "to get that little beast."

Miss Pullen is a senior from Parkton, and chairman of the Petite Dramatique Committee of Graham Memorial. She had spent her summer as a performer in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, N. C. She is also formerly Miss Fayetteville.

Young and Miss Pullen had been seen dating on many occasions last spring. Recently however, they had been involved in several violent arguments, and at one time Miss Pullen had threatened to strike Young. She was stopped however, by Frank Crowther, now acting editor of The Daily Tar Heel. She was out that night with Crowther, whom she had been dating recently.

Miss Pullen denied the crime, and stated that she was studying in the library that night until a little before 8 o'clock. She left for a date at that time. She and her date went to see Pete Seeger, guitarist, who was performing that night in Graham Memorial.

Manning County Solicitor Frank McKeown praised Sheriff Maydanis and his staff for their excellent work in the case. He stated: "I will seek an indictment of first degree murder from the grand jury today."

It has been announced that local criminal lawyer Dwight Cranford has been retained by Miss

Pullen's parents to defend her. Cranford could not be reached for a statement.

Crowther, when he learned of Miss Pullen's arrest, expressed surprise and dismay. He said, "I cannot believe that Sally could perform such an act."

Crowther stated that he and Miss Pullen were very good friends, but that, although they had dated considerably recently, they had stopped going out a few days before the murder.

(The Young "murder" is part of the annual Mock Trial sponsored by the PAD legal fraternity.)

Pair Found Innocent, One Case To Be Heard

Sentences ranging from official reprimands to indefinite probation were handed down by the Student Council at hearings this week to students charged with violation of The Campus Code.

Twelve of the 15 students charged were found guilty. Two were found innocent. The fifteenth has not been heard.

During the course of all trials the Council defined attendance at the activities of the nights of Nov. 23-24 as participation in a party raid and a violation of the Code.

Two of the accused, Victor Durham and Thomas Berry, requested and received open trials. Both were found guilty as charged. Durham was placed on indefinite probation, and Berry received an official reprimand from the Council Monday night.

Durham was ordered to report within 48 hours to assistant dean of student affairs Ray Jeffries and was told that he will not be allowed to represent the University in any activity for at least one full semester.

After that period he can request a release from the probation from the Student Council.

Berry's official reprimand, as stated by Council Chairman Erwin Fuller, is a notation that "the Council has found the defendant guilty of disorderly conduct and participation in a party raid which the Council will not condone."

Following his sentence, Durham charged that the Council had denied him "every right of due process of law." In a 5-page statement read to the Council Durham declared:

"As a citizen of the United States, a citizen of the State of North Carolina, and as a student-citizen of this University, it is my contention that every right of due process of law has been denied to me through this trial—the right to presumption

of innocence until guilt is proven, the right to face my accusers with direct cross-examination, and the right of due notice and a fair hearing."

Durham further stated that the obligation of the Council to serve as a court and as a jury endowed with punitive powers is justification enough for the trial to follow legal procedure, which it does not do.

Although provided with legal counsel from the Attorney General's staff, Durham conducted his own defense. As the trial opened Thursday night, Durham entered a plea of innocence and was asked by Fuller if he chose to make a statement.

Durham stated that no accusers were present at the trial nor none were made known to him when he was issued the summons Nov. 30 to appear before the Council.

"On Dec. 2, I was informed that none of my accusers had been found. I learned the next day (the day of the trial) that Jim Scott had come forth as my accuser four days after the summons had been issued."

The Council called Jim Scott as an accuser. Scott gave testimony that on the night of Nov. 23, he was present at the gathering around lower quad. He said that he was standing under the street light when a group of boys began a rush across the street.

Scott grabbed one of the boys as he went by, identified as the accused, and told him that "you might get into trouble." Failing to convince the accused, Scott released him, and reported seeing him several times later that night.

Scott stated that after he let the accused go he saw a police officer step him and heard the boy say that his name was Durham, and that he did not have his ID card.

Protest was raised by Durham as (See STUDENT COUNCIL page 3)

Limiting Growth Of Labor Unions Against Best Interests Of U. S., Says TWUA Official Boyd Payton

By RON SHUMATE

"To limit the growth of unions would be against the best interests of America," Boyd E. Payton said last night at Gerrard Hall.

Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA), spoke on "Organized Labor's Position in Regard to the Limitation of the Power and Growth of the Unions." The talk was sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YMCA-YWCA.

Following Payton's half-hour talk, students and townspeople questioned him for about an hour. The questions ran the gamut of the current labor situation in the United States. The discussion period centered around the Landrum-Griffin Act and the textile strike at Henderson.

During his talk, Payton said the textile industry was once one of the largest in America. "At one time," he said, "we had 1,250,000 prospective members. We now

have only 838,000." Payton explained that this is due largely to automation.

Payton also discussed the educational program provided by unions. He stated that this program is designed "to cover the needs of each local union." Among the classes offered in the program are reading, writing, proper diet, sewing, public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

"Over 1,400 have graduated from our reading and writing classes," Payton said.

"There is much to the labor movement," Payton said, "than getting wage increases, settling grievances, getting longer vacations and so forth. The labor movement is a spirit of belonging — working together for the good of each other."

"But there is a concerted campaign — it might even be called a conspiracy — to destroy unions as we have known them," he said. "Henderson is a part of this con-

spiracy."

Payton asserted that the Landrum-Griffin Act "is nothing more or less than a further attempt to tie the hands of unions so they can no longer represent the people. It makes the representatives of labor second-class citizens," he said.

"While the law is supposed to correct corrupt practices, I challenge anyone to show me one thing in the Landrum-Griffin Act which will correct corrupt practices," Payton said.

Payton said the TWUA starts organizing campaigns "when the workers come to us and ask for help. But we're lucky if we get an election within six months. And by that time most of the original labor leaders who wanted a union are gone," he said.

Payton said he "has no use for the Hoffas and the Becks. I do not believe all labor should be sparked for the mistakes of a few."

Hewlett Urges More Interest In Politics

By ADELAIDE B. CROMARTIE
Addison Hewlett Jr., speaker of the House of Representatives and possible gubernatorial candidate, presented his views to the campus Monday night on education, North Carolina sections, North Carolina's low per capita income and the farmer.

There is a great need for earnest concern and interest in our government if it is to remain a clean, high type, forward-moving government, according to Hewlett.

"If there's anything we do

need, not only in North Carolina, but all over the United States, it's an active interest on the part of citizens in politics," said Hewlett.

He noted the diversity of the three main sections of North Carolina and pointed to the state's need for an understanding of the problems of all these sections.

"Sections bound together have made what is known and thought of as a well balanced state," said Hewlett.

of an informed electorate and cited education as a means to this goal. He said that this year North Carolina has 28,000 more school children than the year before.

Hewlett praised the State Legislature for its efforts toward better education in planning for the mentally retarded child, the talented or gifted child, and for community college units.

Next, he turned to the problem of low per capita income in North Carolina, urging that N. C. industrialization be continued to combat

this problem.

Twenty eight per cent of North Carolina population makes its living from farming, according to Hewlett. He thinks, therefore, that an attitude and climate favorable to agriculture should be cultivated in the state.

Hewlett stressed taking pride in the Democratic party and possessing the will to do things for that party.

North Carolina.

"We also need enthusiasm without which you can't accomplish much," Hewlett, a native of Wilmington, is a graduate of the Wake Forest Law School. He was elected Speaker of the House by the last Legislature.

He was introduced by Bob Futrelle, local YDC president. Hewlett's talk was the first in a series to be made by running candidates for major state offices in the May Democratic primary.



DECORATING PARTY* — The House and Social committees of Graham Memorial (above) are planning a decorating party at Graham Memorial Friday at 7:30 p.m. At 9 a combo will provide entertainment in the Rendezvous Room free to all students. Seated above are Ann Lucas and Hal Miller, co-chairmen. Standing left to right are Butch Fowler, Bobbie Dono, Jim Hynes, Betty Sovington and Lou Johnson.