

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER
Intermittent rain beginning mountains and overspreading state; rain heavy at times in the mountains. Highest temperature in 50s and low 60s.

Campus Briefs 'Star Of Bethlehem' Presented Til Jan 4

"The Star of Bethlehem" is being presented by the Morehead Planetarium everyday except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day until January 4.

The first portion of the program is about the appearance of the heavens at the time of the journey of the Wise Men and the astronomical events known to have occurred in those years.

The second part of the program is the Christmas story told in lights, color, and music.

The shows start at 8:30 p.m. and matinees are held Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. The Sunday matinees are at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Other programs will be "Scouting the Skies," "Sun, Moon, Planets," "New Heavens," "Easter the Awakening," "Sun, Earth's Powerhouse," "Life on Other Worlds," and "Climate and Weather."

The "Easter Awakening" will be presented March 15 through April 25. There will be additional public programs on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. The planetarium will be open Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday and Monday.

Admission for college and military personnel is 50c, adults 75c.

Freshman Elected Head Of UNC Cardboard Section

Tom Lawrence, a freshman from Glen Ridge, N. J., was elected president of the UNC Cardboard Tuesday night, succeeding Larry Withrow.

Other new officers elected at that time were Betsy Kiker, vice-president; Dan Duncan, head of the Office Department; Bob Singletary, Art Director; and Bill Fruin, Chief User.

In announcing his plans for the coming year, Lawrence said the group plans to open a recreation room in Emerson Stadium for members of the Cardboard, and also to initiate a program to increase the organization's membership.

The Cardboard, whose main function is to plan and direct the card section at the football games, will formally install its new officers at its annual banquet early next semester.

Pete Seeger, Hunter Concerts 'Successful'

A crowd of over 1300 attended the Pete Seeger concert last Friday night, while only 255 were present at the Ralph Hunter concert on Tuesday said Howard D. Henry, director of Graham Memorial.

Henry said he felt both "successful." In commenting on the relatively small turnout at the Hunter concert, Henry said it could be attributed to several conflicting activities and was definitely no reflection on the artistic ability of Hunter.

R. V. Fulk, Chairman of the GM Music Committee sponsors of the program, also expressed his satisfaction with the concerts and, in particular, with the enthusiastic participation of the audience at the Seeger performance.

Two Scripts Being Considered For 'Sound & Fury' Performance

The Graham Memorial Productions Board will meet on Monday to consider two possible musicals for the next "Sound and Fury" performance.

"Meet Me in Moscow," a Russian-American musical by Carl Bridges and Lew Hardee, and "Celestina," a Spanish musical by Bruce Mooney and Lloyd Infinger, are the two plays now under consideration.

According to Angus Duff, GMAB chairman, the final decision will probably not be made until after Christmas. At that time the director, producer, and other members of the cast will be chosen. Approximately 100 persons will be involved in the production.

Undergraduates To Participate In Natural Sciences Research

Undergraduate students here will do faculty-directed research in natural sciences, a program formerly limited to graduates.

Thirteen juniors and seniors were announced as research assistants by Prof. F. N. Collier, director of the program.

Each will receive \$700 a year from the National Science Foundation.

They will do work in the departments of Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Geography and geology, and Psychology.

Prof. Collier said the program has two main objectives: to familiarize undergraduates with research and to interest them in going on with their studies.

The students, subjects and faculty directors are Bobby Dean Armes, chemistry, Prof. C. N. Reilly; Ronald L. Birke, chemistry, Prof. Reilly; Bibby G. Cahoon, geography, Prof. Joseph St. Jean; Peter Gumpert, psychology, Prof. John W. Thibaut.

Claire Hanner, psychology, Prof. Eugene Long; Frederick H. Harris, physics, Prof. Rolfe Glover; Darrel B. Hawkins, geology, Prof. Roy Ingram; William T. K. Johnson, Physics, Prof. Lawrence Silkin;

Frank Howard Lance, psychology, Prof. Eugene Long;

Theodore C. Moore, geology, Prof. Roy Ingram; Benj. Morgan III, geology, Prof. Walter Wheeler;

Bryand W. Roberts, chemistry, Prof. Richard Hiskey and Edgar C. Woodbury, chemistry, Prof. Hiskey.

The students will work 12-14 hours a week on their research.

This program was started last summer when the National Science Foundation granted aid to 25 students. Twelve students from other schools worked for 10 weeks on projects last summer.

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Small Drug Maker Says 'Big Boys' Gouging Public

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A small drug maker said today the big pharmaceutical houses are gouging the American people by at least 750 million dollars a year.

Seymour N. Blackman pictured the prescription user as the captive of a big company monopoly — the victim of overpricing with no freedom of choice in selecting the brand of medication he needs.

Blackman, 39-year-old, executive of two New Jersey firms, made this attack on his big competitors in testimony before the Senate antitrust subcommittee. The Senate group is trying to determine whether drug prices are too high at the wholesale level, and if Congress should do something about it.

"I personally feel that the American public is overpaying at least three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for the medication which they purchase on prescription," Blackman said.

"The consumer buying drugs on prescription . . . has no choice. He must buy the medication and he has no choice as to the brand . . ."

Blackman — executive secretary of Premo Laboratories Inc. of South Hackensack and president of Omega Precision Medical Instruments Inc. of Passaic — charged the big drug firms have won control of medicine pricing by controlling patents on new wonder remedies and other compounds.

Among other things, Blackman contended advertising costs have become so huge "that small companies cannot afford to make their way in the market place."

He said part of the reason for "ridiculously high" prescription prices lay in what he said were big outlays by major drug houses to propagandize doctors.

"They (the physicians) are almost brainwashed by the preponderance of advertising that is thrust upon them," Blackman told the investigators. He said the drug makers "didn't sell the people, they sold the physician."

Previous witnesses, speaking for some of the major pharmaceutical houses, have denied any monopoly or overpricing. And they have defended their promotional activities as necessary to acquaint doctors with the latest advances in the drug field.

Blackman was critical of some doctors who he said seem inclined to accept claims made for higher priced products of big drug firms. He said these doctors lean toward such products rather than prescribing lower cost remedies made by smaller houses.

Even if his company should develop an arthritis remedy twice as good as any now being marketed, Blackman testified, "The only way we could make money with it is to license it out" to the big drug companies.

He suggested Congress require holders of medicine patents to license all qualified firms seeking permits to produce and sell the drugs.

Blackman also proposed that Congress look into the possibility of limiting advertising expenses and profits of drug companies.

Officers believed he was Robert Earl Miller, 28, of Asheville, who fled the McDowell County Prison Camp Aug. 5. Miller was serving 35-48 years on several counts of breaking, entering and larceny and possession of burglary tools.

Officers theorized he had been trying to contact his half-brother, Norman Smith, 18, of Asheville, a prisoner in the Vance County Prison Camp. They said he might be trying to free Smith.

Shots Fired At Fugitive

During Friday, officers said they fired several shots at the fugitive as he apparently tried to get back into his car parked in a woods a short distance from alert. They added the man was armed with a pistol and a rifle.

Franklin County Deputy Sheriff B. K. Gardner said that earlier Friday the hunted man was seen near a road gang where Smith and other prisoners were working. Gardner added a man answering Miller's description visited another Vance road gang Thursday and asked the water boy if Smith was on the gang. He was told Smith was not there.

Papers Found In Car

In the abandoned car officers found some registration papers in the name of Bob E. Miller. They also found five boxes of .22 caliber and a belt containing 25 buckshot shells.

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Superior Court Calls Recess Before Jury Reaches Verdict

Guardsmen Halt Strike At Packing Plant

By SHERMAN LINDELL

ALBERT LEA, Minn., (AP) — Bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen brought an enforced peace Friday to this strike-divided town. The guardsmen moved in when Gov. Orville Freeman declared martial law to halt two days of violence at the Wilson Packing Co. Plant, scene of a bitter six-week old labor dispute.

The guard dispersed massed pickets who had overturned and stoned cars of non-union workers in two days of violence. It shut down production at the Wilson plant, Albert Lea's biggest employer. It forbade assembly of more than three persons near the plant or more than 50 persons anywhere in this prosperous, Christmas-decorated little southern Minnesota city.

The military took over command of all peace officers in Freeborn County, of which Albert Lea is the county seat, and suspended all court orders and actions pertaining to the dispute.

The striking union, United Packinghouse Workers Local No. 6, officially regretted the declaration of martial law, but made no move to challenge the troops' authority.

James C. Cooney of Chicago rushed to St. Paul Sept. 1, and Wilson broke off negotiations Oct. 29 when union workers refused to work a nine-hours day. On the surface,

her on long trips and "directed her thoughts from a path of an affectionate and faithful wife of the plaintiff to a heart with lustful desires for the defendant."

The Grays, who have two children, have been separated since Oct. 1.

Bing, immediate past president of the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was born in Elkins, W. Va. He came to Atlanta from Raleigh, N. C., after serving with the Army in the Pacific.

Bing was served Thursday with a suit filed by Harold E. Gray, 29, an engineering student at Georgia Tech, claiming that Bing stole the affections of his 27-year-old wife, Peggy, who worked as Bing's secretary.

Gray, who also is employed at the Robert firm, charged Bing bestowed gifts on his wife, invited

her on long trips and "directed her thoughts from a path of an affectionate and faithful wife of the plaintiff to a heart with lustful desires for the defendant."

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By ADELAIDE CROMARTIC

Ten witnesses for the prosecution testified in the case of State versus Sally Pullen before a recess at 10:10 last night.

Miss Pullen was accused of the murder of Davis B. Young, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Young was shot to death around 7:30 p.m. in GM on the evening of Dec. 4.

The defendant, completely attired in black, remained solemn and unmoved throughout the trial except to occasionally confer with counsel.

Dismisses Case
Presiding Judge Malcolm Seawell dismissed the case against Miss Sally Pullen at 11:37 p.m. due to a lack of evidence. Miss Pullen could not be reached for a statement, but appeared greatly relieved.

Deputy Sheriff Dudley Humphrey testified that he received a call from police radio at 7:32 p.m., Dec. 4, and that he arrived at GM at 7:34 p.m. to find Young's body in the GM Lounge.

William Lewis, Parker Dorm, testified that he was facing the door in GM when Young's assailant entered. "It was a little familiar," he said, "kept bugging me all night." He said that later

on he got out the Yackety Yack and found the assailant's picture. "Is the assailant present?" said the assistant counsel.

"That's her sitting right over there," said Wilson pointing to Miss Pullen.

Humphrey testified that a black glove was found near the door of the lounge, a black glove bearing the laundry mark of the accused, Sally Pullen.

Sheriff Peter Maydani said that he went to the Pi Beta Phi house to question Miss Pullen after he learned of the laundry mark.

The murder weapon, a Colt .45 automatic, was found by Humphrey in the bushes near GM. Later that night, according to Humphrey, Frank Crowther reported the theft of such a weapon from his desk.

This trial, the State versus Sally Pullen, was this year's mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

DURHAM, (AP) — The suspended Duke Chronicle will resume publication next Monday, the University Publication Board announced Friday.

The student newspaper was suspended last Friday, Dec. 4, by the administrative committee of the university following the publication of a column by Steve Cohen described as "acutely obscene and offensively sacrilegious." The Publications Board was given the task of effecting a reorganization.

New editorial management will be elected in the usual way by the board in the next few days, and nominations are now being made. Dr. Herbert J. Herring, chairman of the Publications Board, stated. Until the elections are held, two members of the present editorial staff will serve as co-editors, Herring added.

An interim committee of the Publications Board now is processing the nominations. Its function will cease when the elections are held.

"We have tried to move quickly to enable the Chronicle to resume publication without undue delay," Herring said. "The board is satisfied that the Chronicle will be able to function responsibly and in its traditional freedom."

The Publications Board is composed of 17 members, 11 of whom are students, with the remainder drawn from the faculty and staff.

The two students who will direct the paper pending the election are Leonard Pardue of Miami Springs, Fla., and Dave Sanford of Memphis, Tenn.

Caroling Scheduled For Thursday

If you're in the caroling mood, join the expected 400-500 students who will carol to the campus Thursday night.

Co-sponsored by the Order of the Grail and GMAB, the caroling will be done by interested students in dorms, sororities and fraternities.

Accompanied by an accordionist, the Glee Club will lead the singing. Carolers are asked to meet at Y Court, 8 p.m. that night. Song sheets will be passed out there.

The first stop for the group will be the women's dorms. From there they will go to President William Friday's house and then downtown, where merchants will be keeping the stores open late.

From town the group will go to the big fraternity court.

Around 9 or 9:30 p.m., the singers will make their last stop at the Carolina Inn. A change in plans will take the group to Graham Memorial for refreshments, instead of the Inn as previously announced.

Correction

In Friday's Daily Tar Heel in the Legislature story, paragraph three stated "The controversial bill to form a campus Orientation Committee . . ." It should have read "The bill to appropriate \$200 for the campus Orientation Committee . . ."

Outstanding Cadet Chosen

Lash G. Sanford recently was chosen "Cadet of the Month" by a board of Air Force Cadet Officers.

Cadets are chosen for their outstanding leadership ability military capabilities and personal appearance.

Sanford, AFROTC Drill Squadron Operation Sgt., was honored at a special ceremony during drill Dec. 10.

He is a member of Arnold Air Society and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:
Young Republicans Club, 2-5:30 p.m.; Grail; Free Juke Box Dance, 8-12 p.m.; Rendezvous.

Carolina Playmakers Present, Omnibus, 'Christmas Garland' Tonight & Sunday

The Carolina Playmakers' Christmas Card to the campus, "A Christmas Garland," will be presented tonight and Sunday night in the Playmakers Theatre, 8 p.m.

"A Christmas Garland" is a carefully integrated program of song, readings, dancing, dramatic scenes and mimes, which is presented in the Christmas spirit.

Bob Thornburg will sing several ballads and will accompany himself on a guitar. Three scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" are included on the program. These will feature, Bill Smith, Bob Thornburg, Philip Hill, Bob Merritt, Sally Pullen, John Chase, Dude Hatlen, Carl Hinrichs, Edith Hin-

richs, Bill File, Bobby Hicks, and Bill Hannah.

One of the special features of the evening will be a mime showing a group of boys and girls ice skating. With the use of mime the actors will look as if they are actually skating, although they are actually monvib but a few inches.

Shirley Dixon, Bobby Hicks, Bob Merritt, Bill Hannah, and Edith Hinrichs will be featured in this number.

Other items include Christmas carols, Christmas recipes and "The Journey of the Three Wise Men."

Director Russell Graves, associate professor of the Dramatic Art Department, states that the pro-

gram will last about 45 minutes. This is open to the public.

Elsewhere in the realm of the Playmakers' Theatre, tryouts will be held in the theater at 4 p.m. Wednesday for parts in three student-written one-act plays to be presented on Jan. 15-16.

Scripts are available for reading before the tryout session at 101 Saunders Hall. Shirley Dixon of Greenville is the author of "The Half Moon," a folk comedy; Chuck Nisbet of Charlotte wrote the play "The Return" and Majorie F. Hill of Beaufort, S. C., is the author of "Brandon House."

John Sneed, Carol Hinrichs and John Stockard, graduate as-

stants in the Department of Dramatic Art, will direct the three original plays.

All students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to try out for parts in the play.

INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday: Margaret Holland, Nancy Bradner, Ellen Smith, Edith Rogers, Margaret Horner, Richard Kepley, Thornton Wilson, Thomas Lawson, William Ott, Maurice Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Baity, Everett Hassell and Wayne King.