

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with
chance of some rain by tonight.
Little temperature change.

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."

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Complete UN Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Queen



Miss Susan Woodall, 20-year-old junior coed, has been named queen for the Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament to be later this month at Raleigh. Miss Woodall is from Roanoke Rapids and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is in this year's Year Court and was in the Beat Dook Court.

Campus Briefs

11 Faculty Members Write Articles For Encyclopedia

The editors of Collier's Encyclopedia have announced articles written by 11 faculty members of the University for their 20-volume 1959 edition.

The articles are among the 2,100 outstanding works chosen from leading authors, educators, professors and scholars. They were chosen for their editorial excellence and their quality of scholarship.

The contributors are J. Penrose Harland, archeology professor; Arthur Palmer Hudson, Kenan English Professor; J. O. Bailey, English professor; Lyman A. Cotten, associate English professor; Richmond P. Bond, Kenan English Professor; James W. Patton, history professor.

Other contributors are William S. Newman, music professor; Everett H. Hall, Kenan Professor and Chairman of the philosophy department; Walter S. McClellan, physiology lecturer; Urban T. Holmes Jr., Kenan Romance philology Professor; and Rupert B. Vance, Kenan Sociology Professor.

Topics covered by these UNC scholars are listed below: "Sodom, ancient Sparta," Harland; "Works of Edward Verrall Lucas," Hudson; "English literature biographies," Bailey; "English literature biographies," Cotten; "Sir Roger De Coverley," Bond; "North Carolina," Patton; "Symphony," Newman; "Substance of philosophy," Hall; "Physical therapy," McClellan; "Basque philology," Holmes; and "American sociology biographies," Vance.

Overseas Positions Available

Dean Arnold Perry has announced that the School of Education will again handle applications for the Army's American Dependents Schools Overseas.

Positions are available for elementary and secondary school teachers, who have a college degree, at least 18 hours of education, and two years of experience.

This is the sixth year such applications have been handled by the School of Education and many teachers from North Carolina have found rich experiences through this program.

Last year 64 applicants were interviewed and 29 were employed in France, Germany, Japan, and Okinawa. Rates of pay are comparable to those found in the United States with the government furnishing living quarters or a quarters allowance and transportation to and from the job.

Dates for the interviews have been set for February 29, March 1, 2, and 3. However those interested in applying should contact Dr. Ben Fountain at the School of Education immediately by wire, phone, or letter.

Williams' Play Set Wednesday

The first production of the newly organized Student Theatre Workshop, "I Rise in Flame Cried the Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams, will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The one-act is one of Williams' later plays and deals with the last day of D. H. Lawrence's life. Bob Merritt will play D. H. Lawrence; Pam Patterson, Frieda; and Sharon Lee Wright, Bertha.

The play is directed by George Manasse. The Student Theatre Workshop is a student organization of those persons who are interested in the many phases of theatre. The public is invited to attend the production and to participate in a discussion of the play following its presentation.

Botanist Gets Grant

Mrs. Miriam K. Slikin of the Botany Department has been granted \$8,789 by the National Institutes of Health to continue her research in the study of host-parasite relationships.

The botanist plans to study "the relationship between the host and the parasite in water molds." Mrs. Slikin explained: "I hope to find out if there is some nutritional and environmental factor or factors necessary for parasitism to occur."

Mrs. Slikin was born in Birmingham, Ala. and holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. She is now doing graduate work here and carrying on her 11th year of research.

She is married to Dr. Lawrence Slikin, associate professor in the Physics Department. They have four children.

Music Meet Slated

The first convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association will be Jan. 9 and 10 on the campus.

William S. Newman of the Music Department has announced preliminary plans for the program, which will concern such areas as piano and voice training, strings, theory and musicology.

Miss Marie Johnson of Queens College, Charlotte, is chairman pro-tem of the organizational chapter. Other pro-tem officers are Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Mooresville, vice chairman; and Sister Mary Cecilia Lewis, Sacred Heart Junior College, Belmont, secretary-treasurer.

The group is part of the Music Teachers National Association, one of the oldest and strongest organizations for music teachers and students, founded in 1876 by Theodore Presser.



DUKE ELLINGTON, world famous composer and orchestra leader, will appear in Chapel Hill Feb. 19. German Club President Jonathan Yardley announced today. Ellington will play the Winter Germans dance on Friday night of Germans weekend, and it is hoped that he will play a one-hour concert to conclude the dance.

Former Tar Heel Editor Gans Raps Duke Paper's Suspension

By BLAKE GREEN

"The suspension of the Duke Chronicle was an invidious of the principles of free press set up by the National Student Association at its congress last summer," said Curtis Gans, national affairs president of NSA, yesterday.

During his visit to the university, the former Daily Tar Heel editor expounded on his views on the suspension of the Chronicle and the NSA's policy behind such actions.

According to Gans, the resolution concerning student newspapers passed at the NSA Congress last summer states that the editor of the newspaper is responsible for what articles are printed in the paper and cannot be removed unless he violates the rules of libel, fails to put out the newspaper or generally negates responsibility by refusing to print opposing opinions.

"Dr. Edens had neither the right to ban the Chronicle nor to fire Andrews and Cohen. If Andrews hadn't allowed criticism of his paper, a student faculty committee might have had a right to review his qualifications.

"But," continued Gans, "Andrews was seeking to stimulate opinion and provoke criticism. I don't believe in iconoclasm for iconoclasm sake, which this was, but I do feel very strongly that Edens' actions were a violation of the resolution, and I consider Andrews one of the best Chronicle editors in the past five years."

Commenting on Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Younk's decision not to print "The Christmas Story" which had resulted in the suspension of the Duke newspaper.

Ga. Review Publishes Psychologist's Poem

A poem by University psychologist Harold Grier McCurdy is included in the winter number of the Georgia Review, to be issued today. McCurdy is the author of "At Nobska," one of six poems selected for the current publication. At present Dr. McCurdy is on a year's leave of absence while completing two works for publication, one a textbook on personality.

His published writings include a volume of poems, "A Straw Flute," and a book entitled "The Personality of Shakespeare."

per. Gans stated that had he been editor he would have "printed the article because it was an important issue at the time."

"If the story had come to me

and had not been previously published in another newspaper, I probably wouldn't have published it. But in order to give an accurate and complete coverage of the news, it should have been given space in the Tar Heel on the basis of its importance after being published in the Chronicle.

"I also believe that Andrews, as a fellow editor, should have been given all the support possible.

"In any case, publishing the story was a right of the free press."

Soph Named To Share Nightly Radio Program

Wade Hargrove has been selected to fill one of two openings on the newly reorganized WUNC news department. The selection of Hargrove, a sophomore, was announced by Jack Mayo, WUNC station manager.

Hargrove will share a 15-minute newscast five nights every week with a national and international news editor. He will edit and broadcast the North Carolina and local news on his portion of the program.

Under the new setup a national and international newscaster will edit and broadcast one segment of the 15 minute program. Then Hargrove will edit and broadcast the North Carolina and local news during the remainder of the program. Both newscasters will use the Associated Press radio news wire.

In addition Hargrove will make use of the UNC, Duke University and State College News Bureaus as well as a staff of local reporters covering the campus.

WUNC News Director John Moore describes the new setup as "affording a more comprehensive coverage of all news as well as making a better, more interesting presentation."

Pack Mayo, WUNC station manager announced Monday that the position of national and international news editor and news caster was still open.

"We are looking for someone with the necessary background in news reporting who can compile a comprehensive summary of important news events as they happen. This person must have a perception for news as well as a pleasant delivery on the air," he said.

Mayo urged any student interested in the new position to contact him at the WUNC offices in the basement of Swain Hall any afternoon Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.

For the immediate future the old system of having one announcer compile and edit the news will be used. But the new system will go into effect when WUNC expands into an AM operation on the campus.

This additional coverage on the UNC campus on the AM band will give WUNC AM and WUNC FM a potential audience of over 50,000 people.

Greece Gives Big Welcome To President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

ATHENS.—(AP)—This ancient capital of Greece cut loose Monday with a mammoth emotional welcome for President Eisenhower. The joy was dimmed by a railing collapse that injured 43 persons, several seriously, at the height of the ovation.

About 750,000—approximately the same number that cheered Eisenhower earlier in the day in Iran—shouted exuberant greetings as the President rode through the gaily decorated streets of Athens with King Paul at his side.

For 10 miles, from the airport to the palace where Queen Frederika waited, Eisenhower was hailed as a modern day hero in this storied land rich with a history of heroes of its own.

The accident happened two blocks from the palace, at a spot the President had just passed. Opposite the U.S. Embassy a 6-foot railing atop a wall in front of an apartment building crumbled under the weight of hundreds of persons who had been scrambling for vantage point.

Those pressing against the railing were hurled down upon spectators jammed in the street. Pieces of railing fell upon the crowd.

ATHENS. (P)—President Eisenhower's schedule for today:

7:40 a.m. breakfasts with Ambassador Briggs.

10 a.m. addresses Parliament.

10:30 a.m. confers with Prime Minister Karamanlis.

1 p.m. luncheon with King Paul.

3:07 p.m. boards U. S. S. Des Moines by helicopter after circling Acropolis; Des Moines immediately gets underway for Tunis.

Greek time is 7 hours ahead of Eastern Standard.

Two hospitals and a first aid station said 8 of the 43 injured required hospitalization. There were no deaths.

Eisenhower learned of the accident when he arrived at the palace, where he is spending the night as King Paul's guest. The President expressed sympathy and asked that his regret be extended to the victims and their families.

It was the first incident to mar the President's trip to 11 countries, of which Greece is the seventh.

Eisenhower flew in at dusk near the end of a tiring 22-hour day that began with a farewell to India. He got in two one-hour naps on the big jet airliner, however, and looked fresh when he landed in Athens.

He flashed his famous grin and waved in response to the cheers of the thousands who came out in the chill and mist to line airport to palace.

In response to a call from Premier Constantine Karamanlis, the Greeks turned out to show their gratitude to the United States for the military aid that helped stamp out a Communist rebellion in the 1940's and has since built up Greece as an ally in the Western Alliance.

King Paul and Karamanlis welcomed Eisenhower warmly at the airport. The King and Greeks have watched with deep emotion the

Soph Cabinet Draws Scant Class Interest

Although interviews are in progress now for the selection of members of the Sophomore Cabinet, little interest has been reported in the organization.

Similar to the Freshman Cabinet organized by Jay Fiefler last year, the purposes of this new cabinet are to propose plans for the general benefit of the Sophomore Class and to further the development of the scholarship fund established by last year's officers of all four classes.

George Campbell, sophomore class president, announced that interviews will be again today in the Grail Room, 1-2:30 p.m.

progress of Eisenhower's mission.

Eisenhower in reply said the long devotion to democratic principles of this sturdy little nation next door to the Soviet orbit has won the world's admiration.

"I assure you that the welcome . . . means very much to me and I hope that the discussions I will have with your government will be fruitful," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower had spoken similarly in Iran, another recipient of U.S. aid. Speaking to Parliament, he praised Iran for joining other non-communist nations in alliance against Communist aggression.

"I know I speak for the American people when I say we are proud to count so valiant a nation as a partner," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower conferred with Iran's ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who wants more U.S. aid. Their communique reported: "The President said the United States intends to continue to assist Iran in the mutual defense of both nations."

In Athens a line of 20 motor cars, escorted by motorcycle police, traveled from Ellinikon Airport down a six-lane highway to the arch built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in the second century at the entrance of Athens proper.

Crowds packed all along the way cheered and tossed flowers. In the distance loomed the Acropolis, ancient Athens' fortified hill, and the ruins of the 2,400-year-old Parthenon.

At the Hadrian Arch, a mounted escort took over the motorcade. Six buglers on brown horses proceeded ahead with a cavalry squadron behind.

The King's open Rolls Royce limousine rolled through the streets with Eisenhower responding to cheers with a smile and a wave. King Paul stood beside him. Athens had declared a holiday. Stores closed. City transportation firms had sent buses to the suburbs to bring in factory workers and school children so they could see the President. Factory workers sang hymns. Children waved Greek and U.S. flags.

In Constitution Square Eisenhower laid a large wreath on the tomb of Greece's unknown soldier. Then the motorcade drove on to the stucco, cream colored royal palace.

The President and the King conferred in the King's study. Then the President took a two-hour rest before attending a small dinner party with the royal family.

The royal family conferred an unprecedented honor on Eisenhower by making quarters available in the palace. Previous state visitors have been given rooms in a guest house across the street. To start the day the President had risen before 6 a.m. in New Delhi. That was 2 a.m. Greek time. The day's program here ended after 10:30 p.m.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial include:

Sophomore Cabinet, 2-3:30 p.m., Grail; Ways & Means Committee, 2-3:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Audit Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; University Club, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker III; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; IDC Traffic, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse; and Court Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Council Room.

Fraternity Serenades UNC Women

Christmas was in the air Sunday night as 35 members of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, honorary music fraternity, serenaded to all women's dorms and sororities.

This is an annual affair for the fraternity.

At each stop the carolers sang about five traditional carols and ended with Jerry Sullivan's arrangement of "Jingle Bells," which incorporates "Hark the Sound."

Wednesday night the group will go to Greensboro to serenade the girls of WC.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were the following:

Margaret Holland, Nancy Bradner, Edith Rogers, Margaret Horner, Richard Kepley, John Kouri, William Ott, Philip Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Baily, Wayne King, Jo Brown, Karen Magnuson, John Dalrymple, Neill Lehrman and James Early.



BETTE DAVIS
Stars In Sandburg Play

'World Of Carl Sandburg' Opens Monday In Memorial

Ticket sales for the Armand Deutsch-Judd Bernard production, "The World of Carl Sandburg," starring Bette Davis and Cameron Mitchell with supporting artists, which opens at Memorial Hall on Jan. 12, began Monday.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" is the first national theatrical tour that distinguished two-time Academy Award winner Bette Davis has undertaken and promises to be an exhilarating evening, filled with drama and music, one that is based on the soaring, brilliant range of Carl Sandburg's works.

Norman Corwin staged the show which will include material from the 28 published works of America's ranking literary figure, Carl Sandburg, and as an added attraction, will introduce heretofore unpublished Sandburg material.

Tickets are available from the Carolina Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall.

The show will play in Memorial Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 13, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.40, \$3.30, and \$2.20.