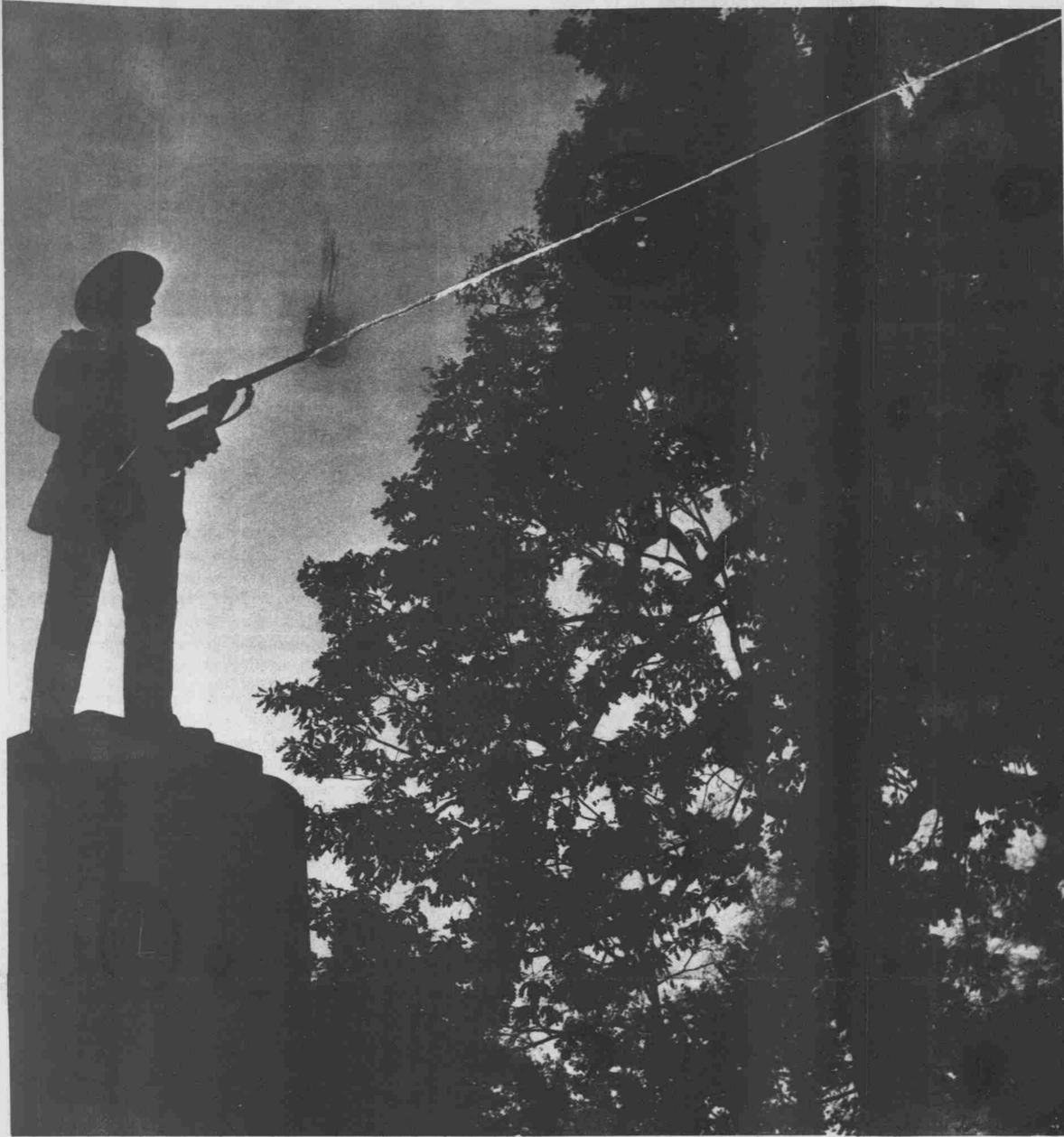


Freshmen may have photos taken for the Yack this week. See the schedule posted in Graham Memorial for time.

The Daily Tar Heel

There will be a meeting of the chairman and treasurers of all organizations which receive Student Government Funds at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni on Monday. Attendance is mandatory.



Guess What Finally Happened?

—DTH Photo By ERNEST ROBL

Yoder To Speak At CPU Meeting UNC-C Water Flowing Again, But Will It Stay That Way?

Edwin M. Yoder, Jr., associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News and a 1956 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, will speak with the Carolina Political Union tonight on "State Politics, 1967: The Legislature, ECC and the Governor's Race."

The talk, at 7 p.m., in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, will be open to members and invited guests only.

Yoder, who was co-winner of the Abernathy Award for excellence in student publications as co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel in 1956, was chosen for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Upon graduation from UNC with an A.B. in English, Yoder was selected to study at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. He received a bachelor's degree with honors in philosophy, politics and economics from the English university.

The native of Greensboro served as an editorial writer for The Charlotte News from 1959 to 1961, and won first prize for editorials in 1959 and 1962 from the N.C. Press Association. In 1961 Yoder also won the Grenville Clark Award for editorial page comment on international affairs.

From 1961-1964 Yoder was an editorial writer for the Greensboro Daily News, and from 1964 until he was named Associate Editor of the Daily News on September 7, 1965, Yoder was Assistant Professor of History at UNC-G.

Currently secretary of the N.C. Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, Yoder has published articles and reviews

in Saturday Review, South Atlantic Review and New Republic.

Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science, former Fulbright fellow and Tanner Award winner, has been named faculty adviser to the CPU for the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. James Prothro, CPU adviser for the last two years, is on leave this year in Latin America. The CPU voted at its first meeting this year to invite faculty advisers to serve one year terms.

The Carolina Political Union is a non-partisan discussion group of thirty students which meets each Sunday night with persons prominent in the field of public affairs to promote debate of current political problems.

Dawson, who received his bachelor's degree from the College of the Ozarks and his master's degree from Vanderbilt, received his doctorate at UNC in 1958. From 1955 to 1957 he was a teaching fellow and part-time instructor here, and from 1960 to 1962 was an assistant professor of political science.

He was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Department of War Studies of King's College, University of London, during 1964-65, and served as Acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science in 1964.

Dawson was a visiting associate professor of political science at Duke last spring and is now Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of Political Science. He also serves as consultant to the Army Research Office in Durham and to the U. S. Army Special Warfare School.

CHARLOTTE (AP)— The water flowed freely again Saturday at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the college was back in business.

The school was closed at 9:30 a.m. Friday when the deep well water system lost its pressure, putting rest rooms, the kitchen and other utilities out of business.

Maintenance men worked through Friday night and finally isolated a leak, adjusted valves and made other repairs. They got the system working again Saturday morning.

"We're back in business," said public relations director Ken Sanford. "I don't know how long we'll be able to say that. Our real tough days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays when we have a peak

SP To Discuss Women's Rules

Women's rules will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Student Party.

Leading the discussion will be Susan Gretz, chairman of the WRC, and Dot Folgum, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Time has been provided for questions from the floor.

The meeting, at 7:30 in Gerard Hall, is one of a number of SP-sponsored weekly meetings which have centered on problems concerning the student community.

The party will also fill a legislative vacancy in Men's District IX — Avery, Parker and Teague.

student load. You can see the difference in water pressure on those days."

The college has had water problems continuously since before it became a university branch on July 1, 1965. College officials say the only permanent solution is to connect the

campus with the Charlotte city system, some five miles away.

They said the cost would run into the millions. They plan to ask the 1967 Legislature for funds to dig new wells and build new campus storage tanks.

Then resident Martin Lancaster from Goldsboro decided Old East was as good as the Buckingham palace.

"You sort of feel like Queen Elizabeth," Lancaster said.

And dorm President Norm Wood, a senior from Raleigh, decided it was "quite a distinction to live in a dorm nearly 180 years old."

The 173-year-old will be dedicated as a national shrine Wednesday, as the oldest state university building. Its cornerstone was laid Oct. 12, 1793.

"When you bring a date on campus it's impressive to tell her you live in the oldest dormitory on a state supported campus," senior Dave McFadden of Asheboro said.

But age's distinction is not the only advantage of Old East, according to its more than 100 residents.

Men touted the dorm for its proximity to class buildings, saying they can catch many

more last minutes of sleep before early morning classes.

Others praised it for spacious rooms, and quietness for studying.

While residents were considering the numerous and important reasons why Old East is the best as well as oldest dorm, its janitor William Rufus Thomas considered the dorm from an historical perspective.

"I often wonder how the students went about getting their water way back in the old days," he mused.

"They had to hoist it from the well out there, he said, pointing across the lawn to the Old Well.

Today Old Well is replaced by a mechanical water fountain.

"And I bet it was quite a chore for them to gather up all that wood for the fireplace and bring it in Old East," he said.

It probably was hard for them, but it's only the good things about Old East that they'll be thinking of Wednesday.

Notre Dame Game To Be Seen Here

Hurricane Heads For Texas Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Inez, leaving 150 dead behind it, took an ominous turn west northwest, possibly toward the Texas coast, Saturday. The weather bureau reported.

The Hurricane sent shrimp boat captains in the Gulf of Mexico scurrying for the safety of port.

The Navy at Corpus Christi ordered its 108 multi-engine and jet planes evacuated from three air stations in south Texas to west Texas. The Navy said winds higher than 50 m.p.h. were expected in about two days.

Tides rose a half-foot above normal at Galveston, far up the coast to the northeast, and two feet above normal at Freeport, south of Houston. The Weather Bureau ordered that Padre Island, a long sand spit along much of the Texas coast, be evacuated and that persons leave other low beach areas.

However, the Coast Guard at Port Isabel, near Brownsville, said the Gulf tides there were normal and the water was relatively calm during the day.

The hurricane swiped Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Thursday and Friday, destroying 15 boats and collapsing 100 homes in the Port of Progreso.

Most of the destroyed craft were fishing boats.

In Merida, Mexico, the sun came out Saturday, although several streets of the city of 175,000 were flooded and utilities disrupted.

Inez was moving at about 12 miles an hour with winds near the center of 135 m.p.h.—a major hurricane.

Gales — winds of only slightly less than hurricane force of 75 m.p.h. — extended 200 miles from Inez' center.

The unpredictable storm took an almost directly westerly course for three days, aiming at Mexico's heartland before the Weather Bureau reported Saturday that "present indications are that Inez will turn to a more northwesterly course today and tonight" and the "threat to the Texas coast increases."

The forecasting agency warned small craft along the Texas and Mexican coasts as far south as Veracruz Mexico, to stay in port.

Earlier, the storm pounded portions of the West Indies, crossed Cuba twice, went north off the east Florida coast and then turned backward to move between Florida and Cuba and into the Gulf of Mexico.

First Mexican city to suffer from the battering winds was Progreso, population 15,000. Most of the city's residents left for the safety of higher ground.

Inez battered villages on the peninsula, flooded streets and damaged utilities. High seas destroyed a dock in the village of Telchac and the town was evacuated.

The Navy sent an "early warning squadron" of 28 fliers and men to Corpus Christi to maintain a check on the storm.

Closed TV Approved

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

The North Carolina - Notre Dame football game will be presented live on closed circuit television Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium.

Chuck Erickson, Carolina's Athletic Director, started to lay plans for the telecast following the Tar Heels' triumph over Michigan.

He made the announcement Friday after receiving approval for the telecast from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The telecast will also be shown at the Greensboro and Charlotte Coliseum.

In Chapel Hill, students and staff employees with I.D. cards will be admitted for \$1. All other tickets will be sold for \$2.

The game will be seen on three movie-sized screens in Carmichael, each placed before the three main sections in the auditorium.

"We're delighted that so many of our students and other fans now will be able to watch the game," Erickson said.

"They should have a better view of the action than they'd have at the stadium in South Bend."

It will mark the first time that a Carolina game has been carried on closed circuit television. But it's not the first time students in Chapel Hill have joined together to follow the progress of their football team hundreds of miles away.

"About thirty years ago we used to get the play-by-play over the telegraph wires," Erickson said.

"We set up a big board representing a football field in Memorial Hall. We used lights to represent the movement of the players and the position of the ball. The students loved every minute of it. They cheered as though they were at the actual game."

Southern Theologian Will Speak On Black Power

The Director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen will speak today at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on "Race and the Renewal of the Church: A Theological Critique of Black Power."

Will Campbell, former executive secretary of the National Council of Churches and chaplain at the University of Mississippi, has been director of the Committee for four years.

Composed of Protestants and Catholics, the Committee "brings to bear the principles of Christian faith on current Southern problems," Anne Queen, member and director of UNC's Y, said.

She cited poverty and racial questions as issues the Committee deals with.

Campbell holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Yale University.

Old East 'Just Like Buckingham Palace'

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Then resident Martin Lancaster from Goldsboro decided Old East was as good as the Buckingham palace.

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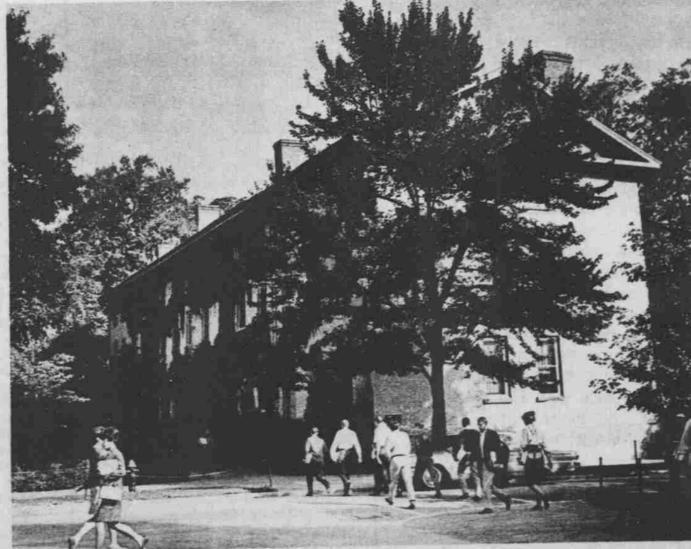
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Old East Residence Hall