

Goettingen interviews for the German exchange will begin Monday. Applications are available in Y Court.

# The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

The Majors Seminars Program will meet in Gerrard Hall tonight at 7:30 and will feature speeches by Dr. Joel Carter from the Music Department and Dr. Joseph Sloane from the Art Department.

## Britt Elected, Urges 'Even Better Job'

RALEIGH (AP) — David Britt is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered attorney who once was described in a Baptist church publication as so "unpolitical in personality you don't realize you are talking to a man who may someday be governor of North Carolina."

The 49-year-old state representative from Robeson County disclaims any desire to be the Tar Heel chief executive, but he will serve as House speaker in the 1967 General Assembly.

Britt was nominated for the top House post Thursday in a Democratic caucus at Raleigh. He was unopposed, so his election is assured when the legislature convenes Feb. 8.

The nomination of Britt came as no surprise. He had been the choice of many legislators as far back as the 1965 session. As Britt tells the story:

"I walked into the lobby of the Hotel Sir Walter on the opening day of the 1965 session and was standing in line to register when two or three House members approached me about running for speaker in 1967. They offered their support.

"I told them I would announce my candidacy at an appropriate time. They spread the word around quickly and others offered their support. I pulled out my blue book and started writing down their names. When I left Raleigh a few days later for a trip home I had 68 commitments."

Britt's name and face became known throughout the state in 1965 when he was chairman of the blue-ribbon committee seeking an answer to the Speaker Ban Law controversy.

For days, Britt handled the hearings in an unruffled manner. Feelings ran high and tempers flared, but Britt sternly, yet always composed, kept the hearings on a steady plane as hundreds watched in person and thousands on television.

Britt once said of the hearings, "I am not looking for motive or methods, only the truth."

When the special committee hammered out a compromise, Britt carried the measure through the House, and eventually to final passage, with a plea "to quiet the unrest, relieve the division in our state."

## 'Best Chapter' Honors Go To Local DKE's

The Carolina Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has walked away with its third Lion's Trophy in the past five years.

The award is presented annually to the DKE chapter judged by the National Council to be the best of the fraternity's 48 in the United States and Canada.

The local DKE chapter also won the award in 1962 and 1965, while placing second in the competition in 1963 and 1964.

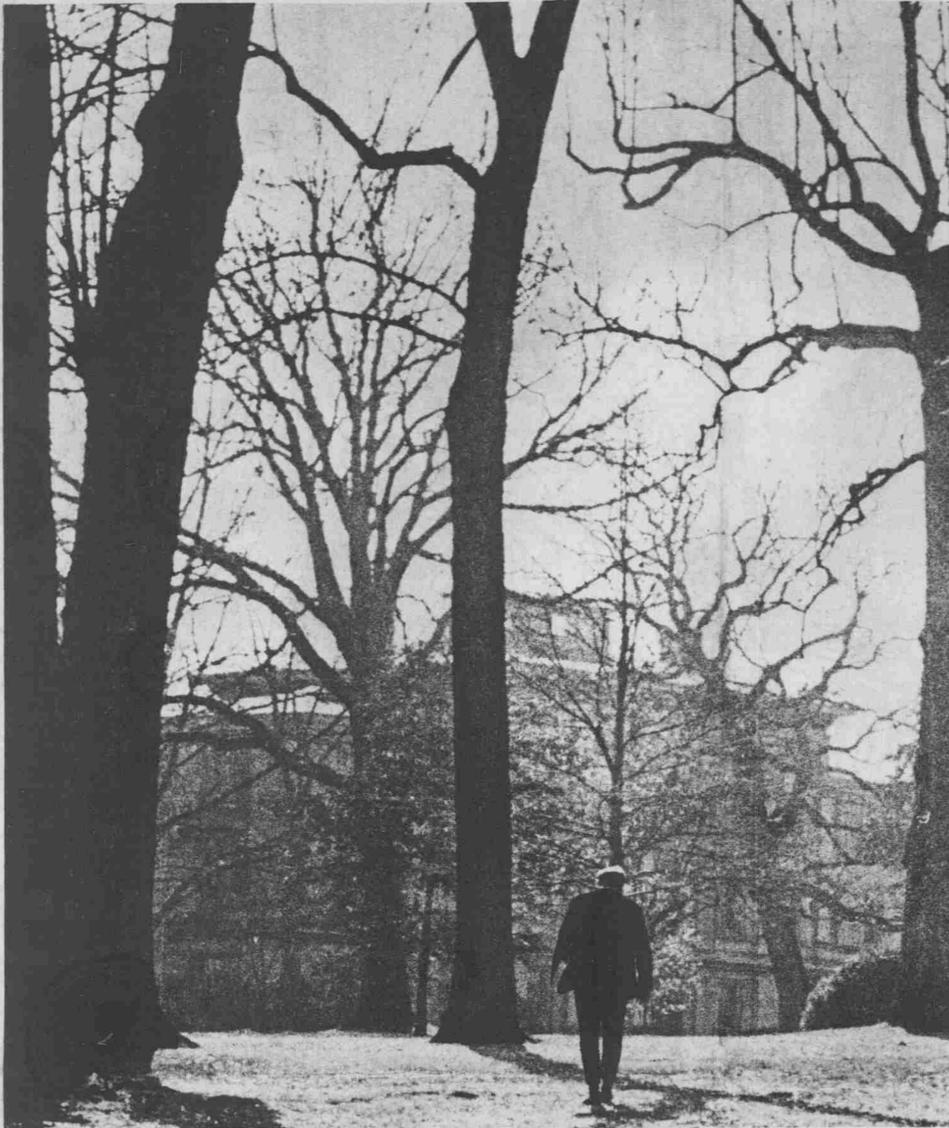
Judging is based on five categories: scholarship, chapter improvement, alumni relations, chapter operation, and community service. The Beta chapter received first place awards in the latter three and placed high in the others.

The award was presented at DKE's annual convention held during Christmas vacation at Point Clear, Ala.

Jim Davis, local president and delegate to the convention accepted the award.

It was also announced at the convention that Lane Verlenden has received a \$650 second place award in the DKE Foundation Scholarship Competition.

He is a senior pre-med student majoring in English, vice president of the local chapter, and a member of numerous campus honoraries.



CHAPEL HILL in January is starkness. Long, skinny shadows of naked tree limbs stretch out over the winter-dead grass of the courtyards. A lone student walks through the misty chill where a month ago a tag football game was being played. But spring will come. . . . —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

## 'Mao's Wife Might Follow Him' - Expert

LONDON (AP) — A British specialist on Chinese affairs forecast Thursday that Mao Tse-tung's eventual successor as leader of Red China may be his wife.

Roderick MacFarquhar wrote in the leftist weekly New Statesman that Defense Minister Lin Piao, now rated No. 2 to Mao, appears to be a lame duck and may be only a temporary successor. If so, he said, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, may take over.

MacFarquhar, editor of the China Quarterly Magazine, listed the steps in Chiang Ching's rise in "Peking's battle of the wives" at the expense of the spouses of President Liu Shao-Chi and Premier Chou En-Lai.

"Mrs. Mao is playing for bigger stakes than the right to serve tea to Albanian VIPs," he wrote. "Her rising star may be sending shivers down the backs of historically minded Chinese."

"Traditionally, Chinese historians have condemned the court intrigues and palace corps of women who have reached for political power, and have reviled the three empresses who achieved it."

"Even so, if Lin Piao does finally emerge as Mao's successor from the rapidly thinning ranks of the politburo but turns out to be a lame-duck leader as his infrequent public appearances suggest, Mrs. Mao could be the fourth. "Mrs. Mao has emerged from virtual political and social obscurity to take on a leading role in the cultural revolution. Her position is even stronger than that of (prime minister) Indira Gandhi during the last years of Nehru, her personal relationship to the leader giving her a similarly unchallenged right to interpret his wishes."

The writer said Mrs. Mao's long period of obscurity may have resulted from the way Mao met and married her. Quoting Chu Hao-Jan, a teacher at Malbourne University, he said:

"It is known that Mao was still married to the wife who accompanied him on the long march when Chiang Ching arrived at his Yen-an headquarters in the late thirties with her second husband, Chu says her first husband, an actor, may be living in America."

"Mao fell in love with her, and her husband agreed to sacrifice his interests in the revolutionary cause."

## Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Tweet is a bird sound," the lawyer for the plaintiff told Superior Court Judge Fred Hasty Thursday.

"Even in the cartoons, the bird named Tweetiepie is always being chased by the mean old puttiecat."

"Toot is a train sound," said the opposing lawyer. "Surely if I say 'toot' I doubt that anyone in this room thinks I say 'tweet'."

The plaintiff, Tweetsie Railroad at Blowing Rock, was seeking an injunction to forbid a new, rival miniature railroad at Chimney Rock to use the name Tootsie Railroad.

Tweetsie Railroad has been a tourist summer attraction in the North Carolina mountains for years. Its owners said they spent \$69,000 in advertising it last year. They didn't want another little railroad to come along with a similar-sounding name and cash in on the advertising.

Tootsie Railroad was organized last March to operate at Chimney Rock, a tourist resort further south along the Blue Ridge Mountains. Its owners said the name Tootsie was picked from more than 9,000 names submitted in a contest.

Judge Hasty, never losing his judicial frame of mind, granted the injunction and told the Tootsie folks to look for another name.

Tootsie lawyer Clyde Tomblin contended that "toot" and "tweet" don't sound alike, but he admitted that the "See" might make a difference.

But Tweetsie attorney Charles Thompkins (note the similarity in the lawyer names) responded:

"'Tweet' is confusingly similar to 'toot.' The only difference is the 'oo' between the 'toot,' and the 'eee' between 'Tweet.' Both words connote sounds, they bring up sounds."

Toot and Tweet are, he said, "sort of onomatopoeic words." And put the "see" sound on the end of Tweetsie and Tootsie and you've got sounds too close for clarity.

Tweetsie President Harry Robbins argued that all up through the mountains and into Tennessee, "Tweetsie has always been Tweetsie: First railroad built across the Blue Ridge; as Tweetsie, it made history during the Civil War."

Last summer, Tweetsie gave rides to more than 200,000 tourists.

Before the Robbins family bought the little train 10 years ago, it was the Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina Railroad, or the ETWNC, or as Robbins put it "The Eat Taters and Wear No Clothes Railroad."

Judge Hasty let the lawyers have a two-hour period to blow off steam before taking over the track himself.

## Powell's Critics Divided On Action To Be Taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Critics of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell appeared divided today on whether they will today to deprive the controversial Harlem Congressman of his committee chairmanship, his House seat, or both.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, the California Democrat who plans to ask that Powell step aside when members are sworn in Tuesday, rejected Powell's charge that the move is "a political conspiracy black against black political leadership, black people and progress."

Appearing on NBC's Today Show, Van Deerlin reiterated that his move against Powell is based solely on the Harlem Democrat's legal troubles resulting from a \$164,000 defamation judgment and the

possibility that Powell faces a jail term for contempt of court if he visits his New York district.

But Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a leading house liberal, said Powell was correct in asserting that whether he should retain his chairmanship of the education and labor committee is the "only issue in this struggle."

"I think it's ridiculous to even contemplate unseating him," Bolling said in an interview.

He said he hopes to move Monday to strip Powell of the seniority that entitles him to the chairmanship, and to link this with a similar move aimed at Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss. who is in line to become chairman of the rules committee.

## Federal Funds Will Finance Three UNC Medical Studies

Federal funds will support three new research projects, each dealing with the treatment of disease, at UNC.

Recipients of the grants are Dr. Louis S. Harris, associate professor pharmacology, and Dr. Albert M. Mattocks, professor of pharmacy.

Dr. Harris will conduct research on a new class of compounds which could become pain relievers with becoming habit forming at the UNC School of Medicine.

The four-year federal grant for the study of "narcotic-antagonist analgesics" totals \$250,000.

Presently, Dr. Harris is focusing on the mechanisms of pain, analgesia, and drug addiction.

Dr. Albert M. Mattocks will search for a drug to relieve the excruciating pain of gout.

He received a \$35,000 three year grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

Dr. Mattocks is seeking an inhibitor to stop the growth of the needle shaped urate crystals which settle in the joints and cause the pain of gout.

The concept of changing the shape of the urate crystals is

now being tested with turkeys here.

If the turkeys prove to be good models they may also be used as models for drug tests.

Dr. Mattocks also received a \$20,156 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service's Division of Accident Prevention for the first year of another three-year research project.

This project is described as a search for basic information

about a life-saving procedure for removing poisons from the bloodstream, peritoneal dialysis.

Peritoneal dialysis is used widely to remove drugs in accidental poisonings and suicides, and in treating patients with uremic poisoning caused by faulty kidneys.

Dr. Mattocks will direct both projects at the UNC School of Pharmacy.

## UNC Eighth In South In Peace Corps Bids

UNC ranks eighth highest in a count of applications made for Peace Corps work from southern colleges in 1966.

Sixty-three applications were made by UNC students last year. The highest number was 134 applications from the University of Texas.

Peace Corps recruiters visited 82 southern campuses last year, receiving 2,200 applications, twice the number received in 1965. Peace Corps officials expect about 3,700 applicants from southern schools by next May.

While an increase last year in Peace Corps applications from the South was occasioned by a jump from 200 to 1,800 among those applying from Negro colleges, the current surge of interest is mostly white universities.

Negro colleges this fall accounted for 820 applicants, thus maintaining the pace set last year when the Peace Corps made its first concerted effort to recruit southern Negro students.

Recruiting officials are uncertain of what factors are most responsible for heightened interest in the Peace Corps among southern students.

Joseph Higdon, a 25-year-old

Tennessean and former Volunteer in the Philippines who directs recruiting in the 15-states area from Texas to Maryland, sees the increase, in part, as a result of improved educational standards in southern colleges.

He also believes the use of returned Volunteers as recruiters has significant influence in drawing students to the Peace Corps.

"We have southerners talking to southerners," he says in reference to the practice of assigning former Volunteers to recruit in their home region.

More than 3,000 southern Volunteers had served overseas as of June 30, 1966 out of a total of about 21,000. Texas was the lead contributor with 548 Volunteers. North Carolina was fifth with 220.

After New Year's Peace Corps recruiting will resume in the South, with visits to 104 colleges. Peace Corps testing will be held at UNC in February under the supervision of the YMCA.

About 12,000 Volunteers are serving in 52 countries and more than 15,000 are expected to be working in about 60 nations by the end of 1967.

## Campus Briefs

The University of North Carolina and the US Agency for International Development (AID) were singled out for special recognition at the 10th Biennial Congress of the International Association of Sanitary Engineering in San Salvador, Central America.

The recognition was for their new publication series, "Water Supply and Sanitation in Developing Countries," a source of ideas and techniques for sanitary engineers working in rural and community sanitation and water supply programs throughout the world.

The publication is prepared by the International Program in Sanitary Engineering Design in the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the UNC School of Public Health under the sponsorship of AID's Community Water Supply Branch.

The publication is distributed free to engineers working in developing countries and is supplied through US embassies, AID missions and the UNC School of Public Health.

A mental health consultant who developed a method of screening classrooms for emotionally handicapped or "vulnerable" children will present a public lecture at the UNC School of Public Health here this Friday.

Dr. Eli M. Bower, national consultant on mental health in education for the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 6.

The seminar is one of a series on community psychiatry sponsored by the departments of psychiatry at UNC and Duke University in collaboration with the NC State Department of Mental Health and other mental health groups.

**AUTHOR HONORED** ROME (UPI) — A piazza in Rome's Villa Borghese Gardens has been named Doe Henryk Siemkiewicz in honor of the author of "Quo Vadis" and winner of the 1905 Nobel Prize for literature. A plaque marks the house in the piazza where the Polish writer lived for many years.

Outstanding college sophomores have been invited to compete for four new \$100-

## Draft Test Comes Again

The draft deferment test will be given again on March 11, March 31, and April 8. Applications for all the dates may be picked up at the Admissions Office and must be mailed by January 20.