

Gag Law Given Legion Support

The North Carolina Department of the American Legion Sunday threw its support behind a new State law banning from State-supported campuses known communists and pleaders of the Fifth Amendment.

Department Adjutant Nash McKee of Raleigh said the Executive Committee authorized the department's judge advocate, Clarence Boyan of High Point, to draw up an appropriate resolution.

Mr. McKee said the resolution will commend the State Legislature for passing the bill.

More than 450 persons turned out for the installation of officers which preceded the executive committee meeting at the home of Chapel Hill Post 6.

The new department commander, L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill, pledged his support of University President William Friday "in the event any rumors or facts come

to my attention of any communist on the campus."

Mr. Phipps added that the Legion is not a group of police officers or an investigative agency. He said he did not want the Legion to "start any witch-hunting or investigating."

Other officers installed were Mr. McKee, department adjutant, and Mr. Boyan, judge advocate; William Carpenter of Cherryville, historian; the Rev. R. H. Poole of St. Pauls, chaplain; W. D. Robbins of Willard, national executive committeeman; W. K. Rhodes Jr. of Wilmington, alternate national executive committeeman; and vice commanders I. P. Davis of Manteo, Division I; Gerald R. Massey of Clinton, Division II; Robert A. Taft of Benson, Division III; C. Frank Jones of Winston-Salem, Division IV; Jarvis E. Beck of Cherokee, Division V and Dr. Benjamin Smith of Durham, Division VI.



CHECK FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH —Clarence Whitefield, center, of Durham, presents a check to UNC President William C. Friday for medical research. Dr. T. Franklin Williams who

will head the research is at left. Mr. Whitefield is President of the North Carolina Association of Crippled Children and Adults.

—Photo by University News Bureau

UNC Gets Easter Seal Check

A check for \$4,398.75 from the Easter Seal Research Foundation has been presented to the University School of Medicine for continued support of a research project which may contribute to prevention and treatment of vitamin D resistant rickets and other diseases of the bone.

The Foundation, established by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, supports research dealing with causes of many crippling conditions and improved rehabilitation techniques.

Clarence E. Whitefield, president of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, presented the check here last weekend to William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University. Also present for the occasion was Dr. T. Franklin Williams, principal investigator for the research project which is called "Studies of Phosphorous and Calcium Metabolism." Dr. Mary B. Arnold is co-investigator for the study. The purpose of the project is to determine if improper function in reabsorbing phosphate and calcium may be responsible for certain types of rickets, other bone diseases and disorders of the parathyroid glands.

The current grant represents one-half of a total of \$8,797.50 awarded this year for the study which is one of three such programs at the University being supported by Easter Seals. Total commitments by the Foundation for this particular project have amounted to \$27,079. The grants are made possible

through annual contributions to the annual Easter Seal campaign conducted by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its state and local affiliates. These grants intensify the role of research in the comprehensive Easter Seal program which also embraces direct rehabilitative services and education. To date the contributions which

the National Society has made to UNC for research purposes total more than \$115,000.

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Eclipse Coming On July 20

By BRADLEY GATES

The Moon will partially eclipse the Sun over North Carolina late in the afternoon of Saturday, July 20. The whole process of the eclipse will last a little over two hours, but only 50 per cent of the sun's surface will be hidden from North Carolina at the eclipse's maximum point.

At about 3:45 p.m. EST, July 20, the Moon will begin to pass between the Sun and Earth. Maximum point of eclipse will come at about 4:55 and the Sun will complete emerge again at about 5:55.

For ten days, starting July 12, the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill will include in its regular summer program, "Millions of Moons," a 10-minute detailed explanation of solar eclipses. The added section will occur at the beginning of the program, and will include a special view of the eclipse as seen from Maine, where the eclipse will be total.

"Millions of Moons," an exploration of the millions of heavenly bodies that are actually moons, though hardly anybody besides astronomers think of them as such, is presented daily at the Planetarium through August. The solar eclipse section will be presented for the last time at 8:30 p.m. July 21.

An eclipse of the Sun occurs only when the moon passes between the Earth and the Sun. Several variables are present in an eclipse, each of which must be exactly right before an eclipse can occur.

For instance, the moon crosses the plane of the Earth's revolution about the sun twice a month. The points at which the moon crosses the plane are called nodes. But it is only when one of these nodes is in a direct line between the Earth and the Sun that an eclipse can occur.

Not all eclipses are total. As far as North Carolina is concerned, this month's eclipse is not a very good one: only about half

the Sun will be hidden. The path of totality, or line of points on the Earth's surface at which the eclipse will be total, crosses Maine and Canada, pointing roughly northeast. The path of totality will only be about 60 miles wide.

Sometimes what would otherwise be a total eclipse fails to be one because of the Moon's distance from the Earth. At times the Moon is close enough to the Earth to make the Sun appear larger than the Moon, but at other times it is far enough away to allow a ring of Sun to appear all around the Moon at the time of eclipse.

Watching an eclipse of the Sun is not as simple as it might seem. It is dangerous to look directly at the Sun with the naked eye, and even more dangerous to view the Sun through an unfiltered telescope. Ordinary dark glasses do not give the human eye nearly enough protection from the Sun's ultraviolet and infrared radiation. Severe damage to the retina of the eye can result from looking at the Sun's light through a telescope or binoculars, even when the sky is hazy or clouded. A sudden clearing of the clouds can catch you unaware and do eye damage before you know that it is done. The brightness of the visible parts of the Sun is not decreased in an eclipse.

If a telescope is used without a dense filter, project the sun's image on a piece of cardboard held about a foot from the eyepiece of the telescope.

The Eastman Kodak Company makes the following recommendations for solar filters:

"Always use a filter that will absorb equally and sufficiently the ultraviolet, visible, and infrared energy of the Sun. A neutral density filter of metallic silver should have a density of at least 6.0. Place it in front of your eyes before facing the sun. Or use two thicknesses of black-and-white (not color) film that have been completely exposed and developed to maximum density. This provides adequate protection for naked-eye use only. Unroll the film in daylight and

develop it according to the manufacturer's recommendations."

The sun should not be directly viewed through a telescope or photographed, unless filters suitable for sunspot study are used.

"Millions of Moons" is presented at the Morehead Planetarium at 3 and 8:30 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m., 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Church of Christ

meeting at 205 Alumni Bldg.
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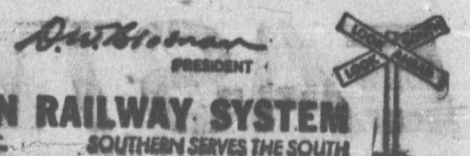
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recognized by the "Minimum Freight Rates" bills and it will be corrected when the bills are passed.

Let's get one thing straight. The proposed legislation will not let railroads raise their prices one penny on anything without Interstate Commerce Commission approval. It will permit railroads to lower prices on agricultural products and bulk commodities such as salt, sugar, coal, grain, and many others. Lower freight costs on these important family budget items will put money in your pocket.

American consumers will save billions of dollars each year when the "Minimum Freight Rates" bills, as they are now written, become law. Every day of delay is costing you money. Write Congress today. Ask your Senators to vote for S. 1061. Ask your Congressman to vote for H.R. 4700. Do it now!



W. K. Partin Gets Firm's Recognition

John W. Gibson, district manager for the State Farm Insurance Companies, announced today that the Companies' Chapel Hill agent, W. K. Partin, became a member of the Company's Career Club during his first year as an agent.

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