

WEATHER FORECAST:
CLOUDY AND
POSSIBLY RAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT NOMINATIONS
10:30 A. M.—TOMORROW
MEMORIAL HALL

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ACTUAL SHOOTING OF PENN RELATED BY EYE-WITNESS

Police Believe They Have Important Clues as to Bandits' Identity and Whereabouts.

BULLETIN

Ashby Penn, victim of the shooting on the Chapel Hill-Graham road Thursday, was reported as showing considerable improvement by attaches of the Duke hospital last night.

Significant clues held by police which may lead to arrests and the account of the shooting by an eye-witness were yesterday's developments in the local holdup which ended in the shooting of Ashby Penn, University junior, Thursday night after his car had been commandeered to chase men who attacked George Coleman, proprietor of a local drink stand.

Robert Stone, eye-witness to the shooting, related yesterday how Penn, after receiving a bullet in his chest, walked from the bandit's car to his own automobile and drove it several hundred yards. Stone, who accompanied Penn, Patrolman U. M. Rackley, and Anne Gordon Edmunds in pursuit of the men, is the only eye-witness to make a statement to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Stone Is Eye-Witness

Stone, who was out of town Friday, substantiated the version of the story current here with the exception of telling how Penn returned to his car. Stone, standing by when Officer Rackley had commandeered Penn's car after Coleman was slugged Thursday night, jumped into the car and went in pursuit.

According to Stone, the chase proceeded out on the Graham road where Penn's rear tire was punctured, probably by something thrown out by the occu-

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Shot By Bandits



Ashby Penn, University junior, who was seriously wounded Thursday night by robbers after his car had been commandeered to assist Chapel Hill policeman U. M. Rackley to give chase to men who attacked the proprietor of a local drink stand.

HARRIS EXPELLED WITHOUT HEARING BY DEAN HAWKES

Columbia Editor Is Dismissed For Editorial Attacking University Dining Service.

Reed Harris, editor of *The Columbia Spectator* and stormy petrel of college journalism, who has successively attacked football as a big industry, compulsory R. O. T. C., and the Columbia University officials, has been dismissed from Columbia by Dean Hawkes with the consent of President Nicholas Murray Butler, known throughout the world for his liberal policies.

The immediate cause of dismissal was a charge made by Harris that the management of the University dining service was exploiting student waiters. Hawkes refused Harris a hear-

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Katharine Cornell Sees Bright Future For Theatre In America

Leading New York Actress, Famed for Portrayal in "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street," Believes That "Drama, If It Is Good, Sound, and True, Always Will Succeed."

(Contributed especially for THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

By Ray Henderson

"Out of the present transition period of the American stage will come a brilliant chapter in our theatrical history" says Katharine Cornell. "I do not think the motion picture has injured the speaking playhouse further than that it has taken from us certain playwrights, actors and producers, who are important. That it has attracted a large audience, which once depended upon our theatre for its entertainment, is evident, but this section of the public—broadly speaking—now finds the kind of amusement it formerly patronized more effectively produced on the screen. This is a point of significance to the future of our theatre. It permits the stage to eliminate a class of plays of little artistic worth and to devote its energy and its talent to the furtherance of finer and better dramas. Please believe me when I say I do not mean a 'high-brow' culture. I am thinking of productions that treat life seriously, whether in comedy or in tragedy. Nor have I the wish to be interpreted as being 'snobbish' concerning the screen. Its great possibilities as an art form are evident to everyone and already its achievements are sufficient to warrant the film being regarded as a factor of value in the arts.

Escape From Tradition

"No one can prophesy the exact nature of the drama of the

future. Before the appearance of Ibsen no one would have expected the direction toward which he turned the stage. As the trend today is toward a greater freedom from convention, an escape from the worst features of tradition, this in some way will be reflected in the drama of tomorrow.

"By actual experience I am not familiar enough with the accomplishments of the folk theatre in America to be justified in discussing it. The few plays belonging to this class which I have seen confirm my belief, however, that drama, whether it is folk or otherwise, if it is good, sound and true, always will succeed. So long as folk plays do not become ingrown, precious or self-conscious they have their place in any theatre. It does not seem to me that it is essential that they create their own special playhouse, but rather that it is much better for them and for the stage at large if they are a part of the general scheme of dramatic art. I have noted that in any art specialization too often leads to preciosity.

Personality of Actor

"Always the personality of the actor has played a dominant role. Most of the great plays which have survived in the English-speaking theatre have shown the influence of the outstanding players of the period. I believe playwrights never had such an opportunity—at least in this

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LOCAL PERSONS RECEIVE OFFICES IN DRAMA BODY

Dramatic Association Chooses Paul Green Honorary President at Business Session.

The annual business meeting of the Carolina Dramatic association taking place yesterday at 10:30 a. m., resulted in the election of the following officers for the coming year: Paul Green, honorary president; Frederick Koch, president ex-officio; George Farrington of Charlotte, acting president; A. L. Brandon of Rocky Mount, vice-president; and Mrs. Irene Fussler of the University extension department, secretary and treasurer.

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers, and Harry Davis, assistant director of the same organization, make up the executive committee.

Directors of other dramatic clubs who are included in this committee, and their respective divisions are: for the city high schools, William Perry of Winston-Salem and Rosalynn Nix of Durham; for the county highs, Mrs. W. R. Rand of Garner and Mrs. Margaret Fleming of Troutman; for the colleges, A. T. West, former president of the association, from Duke University, and Wilbur K. Morgan of Biltmore junior college; for little theatre and community clubs, Thomas Humble of Charlotte and Herbert Harris of Seaboard.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings

The regular meetings for the Y. M. C. A. cabinets are set at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Y. M. C. A. BOOKS NORMAN THOMAS FOR TALK HERE

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson to Speak Wednesday Under Sponsorship of Local Group.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for presidency in 1928, is listed among the four speakers booked by the local Y. M. C. A. for this spring. This information was revealed yesterday by H. F. Comer, executive secretary of the association.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem, who has had wide travel experience through Soviet Russia and other parts of Europe and the Near East, will deliver an address on Russia next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The labor and occupational system, the educational system, and religion will be touched on by Mrs. Patterson, who after her lecture, will open the meeting for informal discussion.

Norman Thomas, who was one of the prominent speakers on the program of the Human Relations Institute last year, will come here April 12 for a day of addresses and seminar work.

The third speaker sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who is booked for appearance April 28, when he will conduct seminars and make platform addresses.

Fletcher S. Brockman, executive secretary of the Committee on the Promotion of Friendship between American and the Far East, will deal with the Sino-Japanese situation and other topics of interest in the Far East May 8 and 9.

RALEIGH CHORUS WILL SING TODAY

Student Entertainment Series Number Will Be Given in Graham Memorial Lounge.

The seventh number of the Graham Memorial entertainment series will be given by the Raleigh Male Chorus this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial. The program will consist of a varied concert of ballads, songs, and chants. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The Raleigh Male Chorus is an organization of twenty professional men, most of whom have been singing together for several years. The chorus is now in its eleventh season and is directed by Professor W. H. Jones of the music department of St. Mary's School. The group is affiliated with the National Association of Glee Clubs and includes in its repertoire all the prize-winning songs and ballads of that organization.

OFFICIAL NAMING OF CANDIDATES IS SET FOR MONDAY

Campus Nominations to Be Made In Assembly; Class Nominations Tomorrow Night.

Nominations for the new campus officers will take place tomorrow in Memorial hall during assembly period. There are thirteen offices for which nominations must be made: president and vice-president of the student body, editors of the four student publications—THE DAILY TAR HEEL, the *Buccaneer*, the *Carolina Magazine*, and the *Yackety Yack*, president and vice-president of the athletic association, two positions on the debate council, and three positions on the Publications Union board. The balloting is set for

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APPOINTMENTS TO FELLOWSHIPS ARE MADE BY PIERSON

Two Hundred Women Sent in Applications for Graduate Teaching Scholarships.

Dean W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the University graduate school yesterday announced the appointments to teaching fellowships for the year 1932-1933.

With reference to the fellowships, Dean Pierson said: "We had an unprecedented number of applications this year. These fellowships are awarded only to men. We had to return the requests of more than two hundred women.

"From men we received and accepted this year 435 applications—an increase of more than one hundred over last year. It is hoped that a series of non-service fellowships for women may soon be made available."

Carry Stipends

Teaching fellowships carry a stipend of \$500, with remission of tuition charges. Each teaching fellow is expected to render part time service to the department to which he is assigned. Announcement of appointments to the twenty University scholarships, to the graduate assistantships in the Institute for Research in the social sciences, to the Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy, and to the Ledoux fellowship in chemistry will be made later.

The following list of nominations for fellowships in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina was sent to the members of the Association of American Universities by Dean Pierson:

Botany

Budd Elmon Smith, A.B., University of North Carolina, 1931. Alternate: Bruce Dayvault Cloaninger, candidate for B.S., Clemson College, June, 1932.

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Stout Sees Greatest Development Of Aviation In Commercial Lines

Airplane Has Tremendous Possibilities in Defensive Warfare and In Creating Better International Understanding and Relations, Believes Head of Laboratories.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on different aspects of aviation is a special contribution to THE DAILY TAR HEEL by William B. Stout, head of the Stout Engineering Laboratories, a division of the Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan.)

By William B. Stout

I don't know whether my opinion on some of the points is of special interest, but here they are:

The future of the plane as an express and passenger carrier.

The greatest development of aviation will be along commercial lines in the express and passenger work rather than in its military, or even governmental uses. Air express is just beginning and eventually will come to be very common, while passenger work is already become a very important unit of national transportation. The field of private-owner has not, as yet, been touched, but will be a very important division of aviation.

The airplane as an instrument of warfare.

The airplane is a far more defensive than offensive weapon. With tens of thousands of commercial planes flying in the United States we would have a tremendous defensive possibility against any invading enemy;

whereas the plane as an offensive weapon can be of little use unless troops in volume of attack can follow. The military aspect of the airplane is, in my opinion, the smallest percentage.

The effect of aviation on national and international relationship.

Our airplanes to South America have already made a great change between North and South America, both commercially and from a standpoint of understanding and human relationship. The fact that we can take a plane anywhere in the United States and fly down the east or west coast of South America to Buenos Aires or Valparaiso has an important effect upon commerce. This effect is going to increase very rapidly, not only for South America and the United States but will also help to bind our relationship with other countries. One of the few international conferences in Europe which meets on a real basis of friendliness and peace constructiveness is the board which determines the inter-country airline proceedings. Every country running its own airplanes over other countries and through

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Aviation Offers Worthy Challenge To Red-Blooded Youth, Says Jones

Vice-President of Curtiss-Wright Corporation Cites Increase of Business During Depression and Improvements in Service as Indications of Growth of Flying.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Formerly a well-known pilot and now vice-president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, Casey Jones has written this article especially for THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

By C. S. Casey Jones

The progress made during a period of business depression is a better barometer by which to read the future than that made during a boom. Consequently the consistent gain in the number of passengers and the amount of mail and express carried on our American airlines in 1931, admittedly a bad year, is a noteworthy signpost. Records for the year indicate an increase in passengers carried of 6.5 per cent, of airmail of 13.2 per cent, and air express of 212 per cent. This in itself would not be so important but for the fact that during this same period railroads, steamships, and even the reliable old subways showed a decided falling off in passenger traffic. There are three principal reasons for this gain: the efficient operation of the airlines; intelligent government support; and an increasing consciousness on the part of the public as to the benefits of air transportation.

Only those familiar with the details are aware of the vast improvements which have materialized in airline operations during the last few years. Ten years ago the landing fields of the United States were confined to a few training centers developed during the war, and in this short space over 2,000 listed fields have been built and equipped. As the landing field is to an airplane what the harbor is to the ship or a good road to an automobile, the importance of this cannot be over-estimated.

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The adaption of the use of radio to airplane operation has done much toward providing safer operation. The airways are being equipped with the radio beam so that the pilot flying along them can tell by an instrument on his dashboard whether or not he is on his course, even though he cannot see the ground. Most of the modern airlines are equipped with two-way radio, and the pilot is in constant communication with the terminal stations as well as with intermediate fields along the route, and receives information as to the changing conditions that might