

Daily Tar Heel Features



DR. J. PENROSE HARLAND seems quite happy about coed Nancy Tucker's test paper which she holds in her hand, as the popular professor of archaeology clarifies a point on her quiz. Though archaeology might seem like a dull subject to many, Dr. Harland's classes are among the most popular elective courses in the University. (Photo through the courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News.)

Archaeology Courses of Dr. Harland Are Proven Most Popular; Professor's Admittance 'My Courses Are Crips' Packs Classes

By Roland Giduz "That's where I fool 'em, Timid Soul" after a dose of "Wheaties. "The students take my courses because I admit they're crips, but when they have finished, the usually

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CCUN, Lions Hold Statesville Parley

By Bill Buchan Citizens of western North Carolina learned a lot about democracy and its operations during the conference on United Nations in Statesville sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations and the Statesville Lions club last Thursday and Friday.

In typical small town fashion, delegates to the conference were used to hearing speeches and discussions by state politicians or, at the most, Washington diplomats. They got more than their share in Statesville, however, when guests included ambassadors from Argentina and Yugoslavia and the counselor from New Zealand.

Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic of Yugoslavia did his full share of providing excitement for the guests by emphatically denouncing the Marshall Plan, Winston Churchill, Greece and Turkey, our intervention policy in Greece and Turkey, and wound up by declaring that Greece was the only country left in the world where fascism was practiced. He came across as was to be expected, by proudly supporting the Russian policies in Eastern Europe. If he was mild in his speech in Chapel Hill last October, he made up for it in his fifty minute oration Friday night at the Statesville Country club.

Hero of the conference was tall, dark and handsome Oscar Ivanissivich, Argentina's ambassador to this country. In addition to being a famed surgeon, Mr. Ivanissivich also proved that he was a well-bred and wise servant of his people by completely captivating his audiences where ever he went during his four day stay in this state. Typical of his actions was the purchase of a pair of boots for a ten-year-old youngster who burst into the Vance Hotel Thursday, just after the ambassador had arrived, to tell his father of the boots he wanted for Christmas. Much to his father's embarrassment, the Argentine took the boy by the hand and together they went down the street to purchase the desired boots.

Uppermost in the minds of all who attended the conference was the work of the United Nations and the CCUN, co-sponsor of the successful gathering. Over seventy college delegates, in addition to more than two hundred Lions and their ladies, joined together to discuss and plan future work for the Council. Lions from various cities throughout the western part of the state expressed enthusiasm for the work being done by the Collegiate Council and offered any help possible.

College delegates from Chapel Hill and other schools left Statesville with renewed hope and interest in the belief that peace is possible only through the United Nations and that the UN will be successful only if all the American people support it wholeheartedly. If the interest shown by civic leaders this past week is any indication, there is no other alternative but success.

Cornerstone Ceremonies Scheduled For Planetarium-Art Gallery Saturday

Morehead to Present Building; House Will Accept for University

By Raney Stanford The construction of the new Morehead art gallery and planetarium building will be officially launched Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, when John Motely Morehead, the donor, and a distinguished group of visitors will attend the cornerstone-laying of the structure and its presentation to the University.

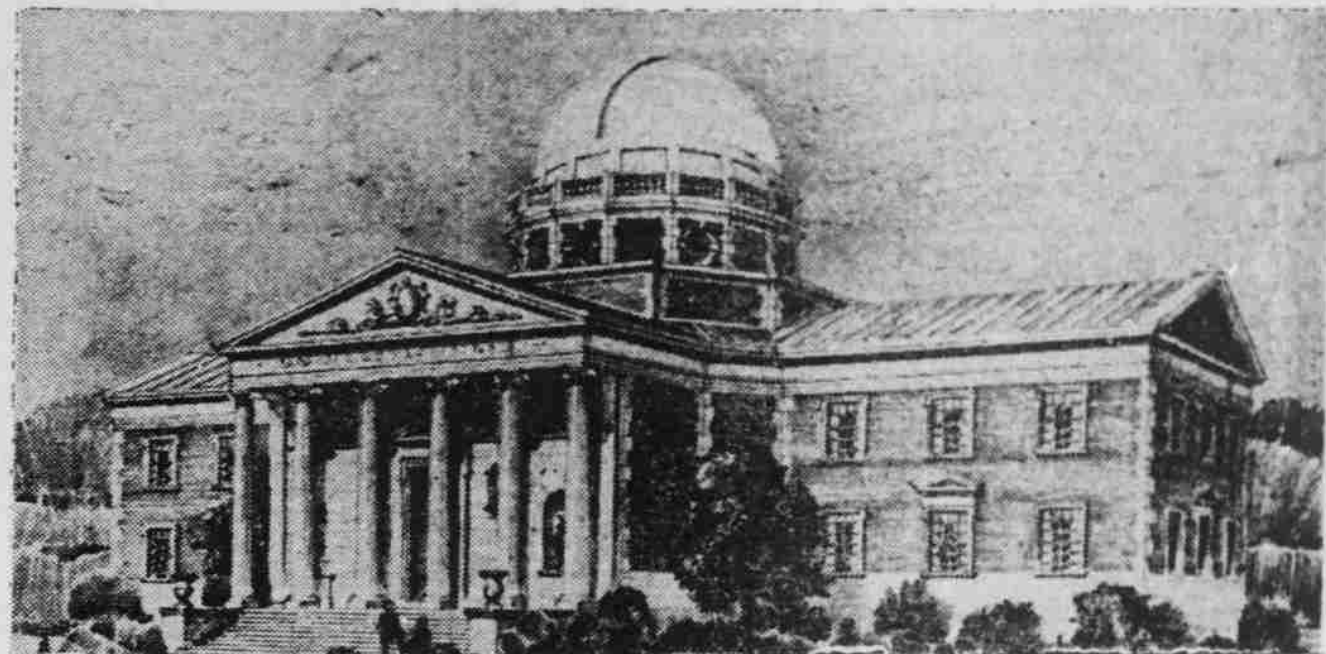
Chancellor Robert B. House will preside at the ceremonies, which will be the subject of a half-hour radio broadcast the presentations being made by Mr. Morehead. Accepting for the University will be Chancellor House; for the student body, Tom Eller, president; and for the school's trustees, Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

The actual unveiling of the stone, which is to be laid on the north-west corner of the site, will be by two young relatives of the benefactor, Jean Morehead of Charlotte and Julia Harris of Danville, Virginia.

A special compartment has been provided in the cornerstone for a self-sealing, metal box which will contain various mementoes and significant items connected with the University and the donor's family. Contents of this box are tentatively planned to include a copy of this edition of the Daily Tar Heel, a University catalog, a student directory, a copy of the Alumni Review, a copy of the provisions of the Morehead foundation, a genealogy of the Morehead family, and a biography of Governor of North Carolina John M. Morehead, the grandfather of the building's donor.

J. Maryon Saunders, in charge of the arrangements for this occasion, said the ceremonies will be conducted from a small platform either over the stone site or beside it. Spectators can best reach the site from Franklin street or from the path alongside Graham Memorial, Saunders explained.

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college and a former classmate of Mr. Morehead's, will deliver the invocation to open the ceremony. Following this,



SHOWN ABOVE IS an architect's drawing of the John Motley Morehead planetarium building which is being constructed east of the Graham Memorial student union. Cornerstone-laying ceremonies will be conducted Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Chancellor Robert B. House will preside at the ceremonies, at which the donor, John Morehead, will officially present the building to the University.

Visiting Dignitaries Will Get Feet Muddy When They Descend Into Gaping Clay Hole

By Donald MacDonald

The muddy metamorphosis of a gaping, red-clay hole into John Morehead's six-ox-officially begins Saturday. And mud has had a great deal to do with it from the beginning.

A lot of people who hadn't dared stick their feet into the slick soil before will be present to get their pictures taken and their names in the newspapers when the cornerstone is laid.

Heretofore several interested Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, and Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia, and Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia, will speak briefly.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Durham High School band, which has been chosen from over a thousand scholastic musicians who are to be on hand for the Carolina-Virginia football game. As a special request from Mr. Morehead, they will conclude the ceremonies with the playing of "Dixie".

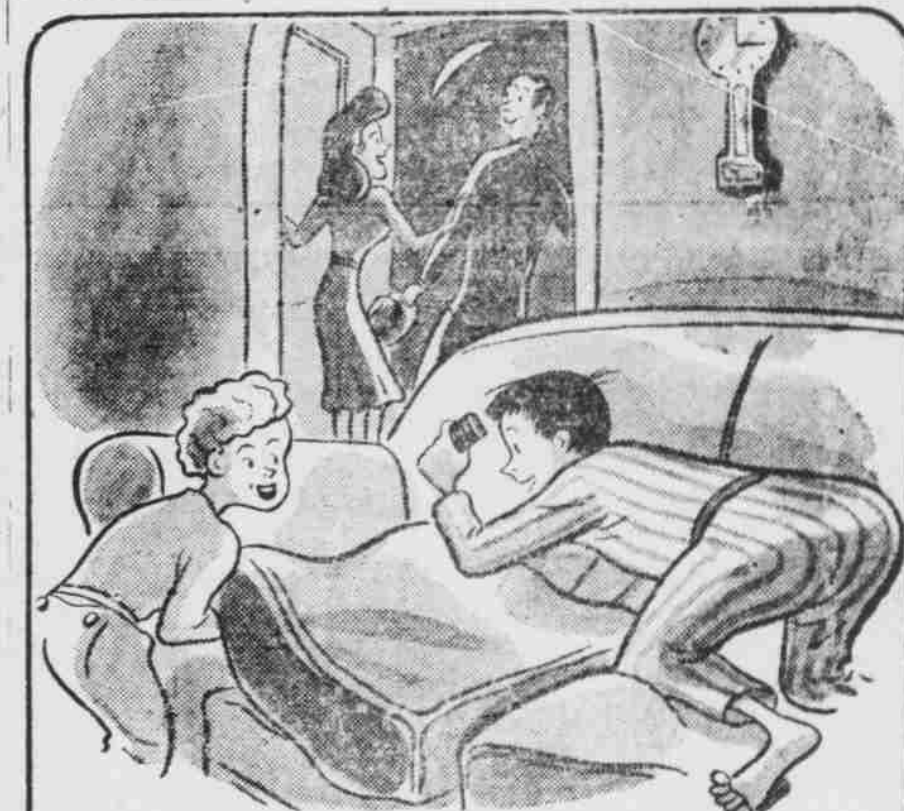
Besides the visiting dignitaries from the Old Dominion state, coming for the gridiron spectacle as well as the building presentation, a distinguished group of Mr. Morehead's friends and associates will accompany him on his two-day stay in Chapel Hill.

Among these are New York State's Boxing Commissioner Col. Eddie Egan, a neighbor of Mr. Morehead in the latter's present home in Rye, N. Y. Otto Eggers, national-

ed University officials in overshoes, the J. A. Jones construction workers wearing hip-boots, a few eager-beaver geology students too interested in granitic weathering to care what they were bogging down in — and this reporter — are about the only persons who have descended into the yawning cavern. Reason: Chapel Hill rain has turned the excavation into a slippery miasmal mud-flat.

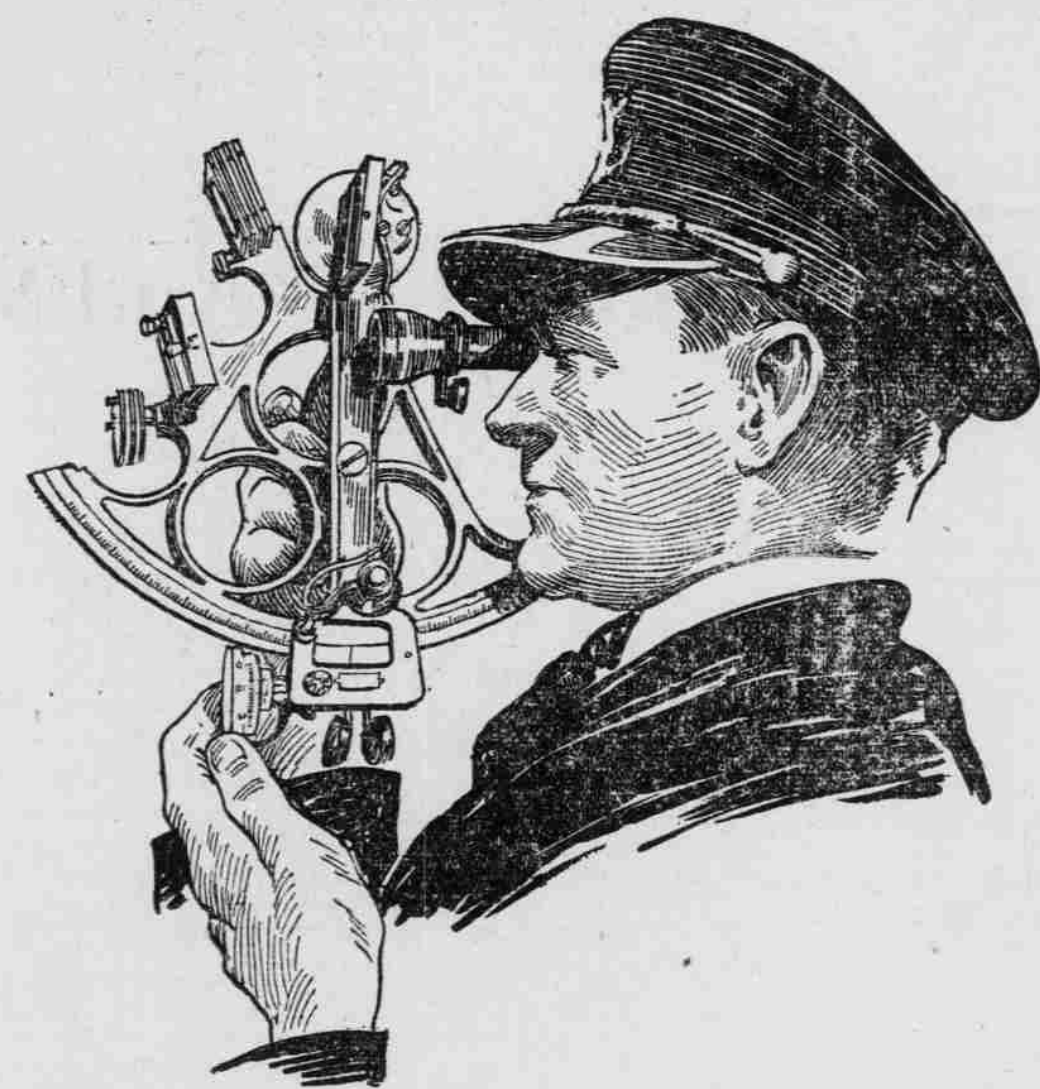
Interested squirrels can see from the trees overhead — the trees that remain, that is, after the axeman's blow.

See DIGNITARIES, Page 4



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