

WEATHER

Partly cloudy; slightly cooler

# The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

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B for Boob

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United Press

## Veterans To Get Full Pay Throughout Yule Holidays

By Charlie Gibson

Veterans on campus under the G.I. Bill of Rights will enjoy their Christmas holidays this year with full subsistence for the month of December, according to one of several announcements made yesterday by Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans' administrator.

Colonel Shepard clarified the doubts in many ex-servicemen's minds about their receiving pay during the yuletide recess on the basis of a statement from a pamphlet the veterans administration gave to every student who enrolled in the University last September under Public Law 346. The earlier notice definitely explained that those now in training under the G.I. bill will draw subsistence until June 22, 1948, unless they leave school or their eligibility expires.

The additional 15 days after the end of the University's spring term on June 7 are to be given veterans as leave of absence after one year of educational work. However, those who wish to refuse the June leave may do so by contacting the local veterans office in order that the half month will not be deducted from their period of eligibility.

### Late Subsistence Checks

A second announcement from Shepard pertained to those who have not yet received subsistence checks for this month. All such persons should report to either room 111 of Peabody hall or room 316 of South building Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week so that their names might be telephoned to regional veterans headquarters in Winston-Salem in an attempt to have their checks delivered before Christmas.

Any irregularities in subsistence allotments earlier this term might also be reported to the proper authorities at the same time and place. One cause of misplaced checks could be easily prevented, Shepard thought, if only students would keep his office notified of any changes in their address.

### Veterans Leaving University

Shepard also reminded veterans not returning for the next quarter—even those graduating—that they must complete their records in room 316, South building, to keep their G.I. benefits clear in case of transfer, subsequent schooling, or loan applications.

After December 31 policies under the National Service Life Insurance program cannot be reinstated without a physical examination. Before then any ex-G.I. can renew his insurance with no health stipulations at the same rate paid during active service without making back payments to cover the lapse of time since his discharge. Insurance forms are available at room 111, Peabody hall.

## U. S. Terminates Arms Shipments

Washington, Dec. 4. — (UP) — The State department halted all shipments of American arms and ammunition to the strife-torn Middle East tonight.

Word of the embargo came on the heels of a Washington announcement the United States diplomatic staffs have been put on the alert to protect American lives and property against any possible violence.

In the Holy Land tonight, British troops and police are patrolling the battle-scarred no man's land between the Arab town of Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. They have been ordered to shoot on sight any person who violates the curfew imposed on the slum area after a savage riot there today.

The communal riots have killed 44 persons in the British protectorate state of Aden at the lower end of the Red Sea. London officials report that two companies of troops are being flown to that area in an attempt to quell the violence.

## Albright to Address State UWF Students At Convention Today

R. Mayne Albright, gubernatorial candidate in the 1948 elections, will speak at closing exercises tonight for the first student division convention of United World Federalists in North Carolina which begins with one o'clock registration here this afternoon.

Russell Baldwin, president of the student chapter of UWF, has announced 7 o'clock as the time for Albright's address in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. No subject has been given for the address, but it is expected that Albright will emphasize what role the citizens of North Carolina can play in bringing about a world government.

### Business Session

One hour after registration begins in Graham Memorial, the convention delegates will meet in a business session to adopt by-laws and to organize the students of the state into a universal movement for world government. An attempt will be made to formulate chapters of the organization in every college and high school in the state to create an awareness among citizens of "the need for strengthening the United Nations into a more adequate world government."

At 5 o'clock the election of the executive council for UWF in NC will take place. The supper hour is scheduled at 6 o'clock to be followed by the Albright address.

### Albright Background

The speaker, who lives in Raleigh, was former head of the North Carolina Employment service before entering the Army. After his return from overseas duty in North Africa, Albright resigned his pre-war position to become executive director of UWF in North Carolina. He served as chairman of the Asheville convention which met last February to merge all major world government organizations into United World Federalists. He has announced his candidacy for governor of North Carolina.

## Doc Nathan Finds Veterinarian's Duties Have Him Constantly in 'the Dog House'

By Dave Garrison

Simeon Aaron Nathan is one man who is constantly in the dog house. It isn't that Nathan has more domestic problems than anyone else, but problems concerning domestic pets happen to be his profession and the 53-year-old veterinarian manages to keep busy.

"Doc" Nathan, as he is more commonly known, operates, in collaboration with Dr. Louis L. Vine, the Nathan Veterinary hospital, located one mile east of Chapel Hill on the Durham highway. He has spent nearly half his life traveling from barn to kennel and from stable to hog-pen, caring for sick and injured animals of every species. When asked of he enjoys his work, Doc smiled and said, "I work, Doc. There is something different all the time but it is hard work."

Nathan, who was born in Wilmington, first attended N. C. State college, and graduated at the Kansas City Veterinarian college, Kansas City, Mo., in 1916. He came to Chapel Hill in 1921 and has made this his home ever since. Before moving to his present location, Doc said, he operated with the Orange County Health department. Dr. Vine has been an associate for about 3 and 1-2 years.

"Restraint is the important factor in treating animals," Dr. Nathan said, "and of course a veterinarian must have a deep feeling for animals." He smiled



MEETING IN WASHINGTON TO DISCUSS President Truman's anti-inflation program are CIO president Philip Murray and nine CIO vice-presidents. Following this conference, Murray announced that the Congress of Industrial Organization leaders had voted unanimously to seek a new round of wage increases when the present contracts expire. He also said that the vice-presidents decided to put over until January consideration of President Truman's price and wage control proposals. Seated (l. to r.) are: Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers Union of America; Philip Murray, and Allen S. Haywood, CIO vice-president. Standing (l. to r.) are: Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union; Albert Fitzgerald, president, United Electrical Workers; John Green, president, Industrial Union of Marine, Shipbuilding Workers of America; Jacob Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers; O. A. Knight, president, Oil Workers International Union, and L. S. Buckmaster. (Infl. Soundphoto.)

## Modern Cafeteria Methods Will Be Used In Streamlining of University Dining Hall

By Raney Stanford

Scientific organization will move into the University dining hall next quarter as the Lenoir administration prepares to introduce modern methods to streamline the present cafeteria system.

Major processes to go into effect then will be the standard-

ization of food formulas and preparation, thus paving the way for an improved method of food control.

To help bring about the modernization, the University authorities have employed Mrs. Hilda Moffitt as dietician of Lenoir. She has been engaged since last September in planning

the standardizations, as well as her regular dietician duties of planning daily menus.

In explaining the need for this, Mrs. Moffitt says: "The cooking has never been standardized here; in the past there has been no overall meal preparation style to follow. Each cook has used an entirely different way to prepare the same dish, so that one day the beef stew would be prepared a certain way, the next day it might be something else again."

"Now through experimentation and research we are drawing up the best and most popular recipes for countless dishes and are setting them up as kitchen standards."

To install tabulators With all dishes being prepared a similar way each time, the management will install food tabulators on the serving lines in January to determine the precise number of each item sold. Then Mrs. Moffitt can determine exactly how many dishes to prepare each meal, and by the standardization formula the dining hall store keeper will know exactly how much of each ingredient to send to the kitchen for her menus. Waste normally encountered in ordinary haphazard preparation can be eliminated, and food costs should be cut for the benefit of student-eaters.

## Rumor from Crowded Cranny in GM Says Year Book Ahead of Last Year's Schedule

Activity and foresight are beginning to pay off for at least one campus organization according to reports emanating from the Yackety Yack office this week.

Most of the information is hear-say, however, as it is next to impossible and definitely dangerous to gain entry to the crowded cranny on the second floor of Graham memorial.

With their work now running about two months ahead of last year's effort, the editors, Gene Johnston, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans have not slacked off. Bursley was pinned down for a few minutes yesterday and

made a summary of the progress to date.

All the pictures, which were taken earlier this year than ever before, have been sorted, matched with the class card of the individual whose face appears on them and have gone to the engravers in Charlotte.

Reassuring those who may have been uneasy about the face (which will be presented to posterity, Bursley also remarked that all of the pictures are either beautiful or handsome as the case may be.

By the middle of next week, the organizational write-ups, due (See Rumor, Page 4)

## Phi Beta Kappa Taps 48 Men, Women; Dr. Henderson Gives Talk On U. S. Interdependence

### Declaration Like Atlantic Charter, Wilkie Document

Phi Beta Kappa initiates and members last night heard an address, by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department, entitled "A Declaration of American Interdependence."

Dr. Henderson's declaration originally made in a speech at Town hall in New York City in 1942, has been heralded as a substitute for the Atlantic charter. It was reprinted in the Congressional Record of March 30th 1942 by the then United States Senator, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina.

Dr. Henderson stated that the principles which it advocates are substantially the same as those of Wendell Wilkie which were set forth in his One World of 1943. It bears the same title as the declaration called for in 1943 by Emery Reves whose views were advanced in a book called by Einstein the greatest book on the efforts for international peace.

Thus, indirectly endorsed, this declaration was re-read and amplified last night by the doctor. His first two points call generally for a world which is "safe for democracy" and which is free of war.

Then, getting down to the national scene, Dr. Henderson called for the strengthening of democracy by the people to the point where a labor leader could become secretary of labor or a socialist, secretary of the treasury. He asked that all the people be given a voice in the conduct of our national policy.

He also pleaded for the spread of the "blessings" of democracy to all peoples; and he asked that this nation aid all those who are "oppressed, discouraged, or suffering." Armament reduction with however simultaneous support of those governments which would adopt democracy, was also a point of his declaration.

It called for a strengthened body of international law, a heightened sense of national honor, and the settlement of our international problems by conference.

However, the doctor repudiated the idea of reparations as "only a legalized form of revenge." (See Henderson Page 4)

## Hillel to Be Host For Yule Holidays At Hanukkah Party

The Carolina chapter of the Hillel foundation will be host to the Women's College chapter, Jewish boys and girls from State College and Duke university, prominent members of B'nai B'rith, local faculty members and prominent citizens of Chapel Hill at its annual Hanukkah party Saturday afternoon.

Beginning with a reception at four o'clock, the party will last until 11 o'clock Saturday night and will include a grab bag, variety show, buffet supper, and a dance.

The variety show, for which many Sound and Fury members have volunteered their services, will be presented during the buffet from six until seven o'clock. Those students participating in the show are Coline Smith, Sam Greene, Audrey Green, Pat Ellis, Ken Gammage, Peter Strader, L. K. Thomas, Sherry Adler, Frank Matthews, Sid Epstein, and Dik Johnson. The master of ceremonies will be Sound and Fury president Doug Gardner.

Social committee in charge of the affair consists of Jerry Weiss, Chairman; Stan Fox, Mel Cohen, Joan Schlosburg, Charlotte Rosenberg, and Bert Kaplan. President of the organization is Paul Furgatch; the advisor is Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg.

All Jewish students are invited to participate in the celebration of the "Feast of Lights."

## Broughton Declares Freedom of Speech Insures U.S. Future

By Gordon Huffines

Emphasizing the importance of public discussion in American democracy, J. Melville Broughton, candidate for the United States Senate, addressed the Philanthropic assembly at a banquet held Thursday evening at the Baptist church.

In an after dinner speech, the former governor of North Carolina told members of the Phi that "as long as we have, here and elsewhere in America, free discussion of public questions and of the ideals and traditions that made us a great nation, we can face the future unafraid." Pointing out the fact that there is a greater need for public discussion of current affairs today than ever before, Broughton asserted that if our democracy and plan of government fail it will not be due to external aggression, but because the American people are indifferent to present day affairs.

### Public Decides

Broughton, stressing the power of public sentiment, stated that American public opinion was a deciding factor in the adoption of the Marshall plan by Congress. He added that the United States failed to join the League of Nations after the first World War because the public was not ready for it.

Congratulating the Phi assembly for the role it plays as a medium of public discussion, Broughton stated the debating of public affairs had dwindled in college circles. He asserted that the time has come for a revival of "the broadest and fullest discussion."

Speaking to members of the assembly on the art of public speaking, the ex-governor stated that ability to speak in public is as important today as it was in former years. "The world will pay a higher premium for your talents if you are able to express yourself," he said.

Broughton pointed out that the greatest element in public speaking was simplicity, using few gesticulations. He asserted that eloquence, "the manner of speaking of one who believes earnestly in what he has to say," was of vital importance in a good speech. He also listed naturalness, correct enunciation and articulation, and the correct selection of words as other qualities necessary for public speaking. (See Phi Beta Page 4)

## MacDougal Finds Gambling Dirty Work At Honky-Tons, Gents' Bridge Sessions

By Sam Whitehall

"I'm a card detective. I ferret out dirty work in all kinds of gambling, from games in honky-tonks to gentlemen's bridge sessions. You may not think that people with money ever cheat, but the last big private club I investigated..." Mickey MacDougal went on to explain how he finds the littlest gambling crooks in the biggest places, and vice-versa.

A slender, dapper man with the most innocent of expressions and a pair of incredibly dexterous hands, MacDougal will appear in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, sponsored by Graham Memorial, in a free demonstration of why he is the man some 50,000 underworld New York gamblers and thousands of their cohorts over the U.S. would most like to see drop dead.

He has three bullet injuries in one leg, and more scars around his chin and face, all souvenirs

## Students Selected For Scholarship in Collegiate Work

The highest honor available in American universities, membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, was conferred last night on 48 outstanding Carolina students.

Selected upon the basis of scholastic standing in three years of collegiate work, the students were initiated at 7 o'clock yesterday evening in Gerrard hall. The occasion, marking the high point in the college life of those selected, was the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

### Founded in 1804

The local chapter, Alpha of North Carolina, was founded in 1804. Its officers are John Simms, president, William Robert Coulter, vice president, and E. L. Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

Of the 48 students it initiated, 25 are North Carolinians and 23 are from other states. Eleven were chosen last summer, and the remainder were bid to the local chapter this fall.

Those selected last summer are: Samuel Jarvis Bame, Jr., Salisbury; Hoke Vogler Bullard, Jr., Charlotte; Carroll Samuel Daniels, Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Fonoroff, Chapel Hill; Claude Reuben Joyner, Jr., Winston-Salem; Harold Sidney Lee, Jr., DeWitt, Va.; Margaret Whitlow Matthews, Chapel Hill; Sanford Macey Sprunt, Miami Beach, Fla.; William Reece Starnes, Jr., Charlotte; Richard Hanawalt Swigart, Lewistown, Penn.; Richard Morrow Weedon, Detroit, Mich.

The name of those selected this fall include the following:

William Harris Armstrong, Salisbury; Hal Lackey Bullard, Chapel Hill; Donald Ray Broad, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; William Garfield Carson, Taylorsville; Jacob Ernest Cooke, Aulander; Lee Bettygerstaff Coppel, Albemarle; Betty Meade Creighton, Chapel Hill; Arnold Dolin, Waynesboro, Va.; Walter Kenneth Ellis, Jr., Raleigh; Arthur Garrick Fullerton, Kent, Conn.; John Lewis Gignilliat, Macon, Ga.; Warren Joseph Gustus, Charlestown, Mass.;

William Harris Hooks, Whiteville; Ernest Jones House, Marion; Robert Eugene Jones, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas Murphy Jordan, Fayetteville; William Anderson Lane, Macon, Ga.; Lawrence Hamilton MacKirdy, Weldon; William Benson McCutcheon, Jr., Durham; Thomas McDade, Hillsboro, Ill.; Charles Clifton Martin, Jr., Kingston; James Doster Moos, Shreveport, La.; Paul Everett Mullinax, East Gastonia; Melvin Bertrand Myers, Jr., New Orleans, La.; William Stewart Osborne, Nichols, N. Y.; (See Phi Beta Page 4)