

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with light
sleet or snow; possible rise in
temperature this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

A Poem About Monkeys
So't Lights, Music
Topcoat, Braes

VOLUME LVI

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Progressives Form New Party to Back Wallace Candidacy

Greensboro, Jan. 31 (UP)—
Workers of the newly-formed
Progressive party of North Carolina
announced today they will
start collecting signatures to
place third-party candidate Henry
Wallace on the state ballot.

The new party backing Wallace
for president is under the
leadership of Miss Mary Price,
the former secretary of the committee
for North Carolina. The
committee is a state branch of
the Southern Conference for Human
Welfare. Miss Price is state
chairman for the new Progressive
party.

"Machine Misrule"

The 30 founders of the party
have issued a statement denouncing
what they call the machine
misrule by the two old parties.
They say government must have
a "real housecleaning with a
grass-roots movement."

The party, like Wallace, opposes
the Truman doctrine, universal
military training, and
"preparations of Wall street
trusts for a third world war." It
says it will call for price ceilings,
recall of the Taft-Hartley
act and active enforcement of
civil rights.

For a North Carolina program,
the party advocates improved
schools and Higher pay for teachers,
increased old-age assistance
and the abolition of the three
per cent sales tax.

Wallace needs 10,000 signatures
to get on the state ballot,
and Miss Price says they will
round up twice that number.

Meeting Planned By Wallace Club

Plans were made to hold a
state-wide Wallace-ite meeting
here in February, to sell copies of
the New Republic in the Y, and
to get Henry Wallace's name on
the North Carolina ballot at a
short meeting of the Wallace for
President club held Friday night.

The members heard a report
from Ken MacRorie who attended
the organizational meeting of
the state Wallace organization
held in Greensboro earlier this
week. He told of the election of
the president of the local group,
Bill Richardson, to a vice-chair-
manship of the "Progressive"
party, which is the name which
the Wallaceites will use in this
state.

Laurent Franz reported on the
local difficulties which must be
met to get the candidate's name
on the state ballot, and Paul
Morehead reported on the progress
made by Wallace on a narrow
(See WALLACE, Page 4)



PICTURED ABOVE are Andrew Griffith as "Ko-Ko" and Sam Hirsch as "Poo-Bah" in a scene from the Mikado, appearing for the last time in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is being presented jointly by the University Music department and the Carolina Playmakers.



STRICKEN AT SEA with a serious stomach ailment, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), is carried on a stretcher from the S. S. Ancon at Christobal, Canal Zone. The chairman of the House Un-American Affairs Committee was on his way to check on reported Communist activities in the Panama Canal region. He became seriously ill when the ship was caught in a storm 400 miles at sea. Efforts were made to drop blood plasma, but heavy seas interfered. Rep. Thomas is reported recovering at Margarita Hospital in Christobal. (International)

Public Transportation Almost Completely Paralyzed In State As Frigid Winter Weather Ties Up Local Common Carriers

By Chuck Hauser
The worst winter weather
Chapel Hill has seen in many
years took a big stride into its
second week with more sleet,
snow and freezing rain yesterday

and the night before last to grip
the Hill in an icy glaze that was
neither pretty nor practical.

For the second time in a week
all bus schedules out of here, as
well as in the rest of the state,
were cancelled. The last busses
pulled out of Chapel Hill at mid-
night Friday, to be followed with
the closing of all taxi stands in
the city a short 12 hours later, at
noon yesterday. The Carolina
Cab company pulled its last ve-
hicle off the streets at 12:30
yesterday afternoon, and re-
sumption of service was not ex-
pected until possibly tomorrow,
if the predicted relief from the
cold weather rings true.

Library Addition Plans Under Way

By Weddy Thorp
Plans for the new library ex-
tension are well under way,
Olan V. Cook, assistant librarian,
said yesterday.

No major accidents have been
reported within the city limits
yet, apparently because few mo-
torists are willing to risk life
and limb or their shiny '47's on
the glassing coating which covers
every street in the area.

Graham Memorial Only Ghost Of What It Was Supposed to Be

Graham Memorial is only a
ghost of itself, according to the
architect's drawings of the build-
ing. They show that the student
center was originally planned as
one section of a building which
would have extended from
Franklin street almost to Senior
Walk.

Four-tenths of an inch of sleet
had fallen in the 24 hours pre-
ceding 4:30 yesterday afternoon,
when the local weather station
took its daily reading, and the
tiny grains of ice were still com-
ing down as press time neared
last night.

Conceived as a memorial to
Edward Kidder Graham, ex-pres-
ident of the University and rela-
tive of Dr. Frank P. Graham, the
project ran into financial diffi-
culties, and seven years passed
between its beginning and the
completion in 1931 of the portion
now in use.

The present part, about one-
third as big as the one which is
planned for eventual construction,
cost \$253,000. It repays this
outlay by serving as a combina-
tion home, office, club, and re-
creation center for the students
here.

Pressed for Space
But, according to Graham
Memorial Director Bill Shuford,
it could be much more useful if
the full building were available.
Each of the publication, all of
which call the center home, is
badly pressed for space at the
present time.

The CCUN, student govern-
ment offices, activities fund, and
meeting rooms are on the aver-
age cramping two men where
there is ample room for one.
Completion of the building would
solve that problem and permit
other organizations which have
no space at present to acquire
an office in the building.

Auditorium, Dance Hall
However, in Shuford's opinion,
the greatest improvement that
a larger union would bring is a
combination auditorium and
dance hall to be used for small
dances, rehearsals, and large
meetings. A new section would
fill the need being felt by the
five campus orchestras for a
place to practice.

If space was available, Shu-
ford stated, a large game room
with ping-pong tables, pool
tables, and other equipment
would be installed. Also planned
for the eventual addition are a
radio room, book store, and
sleeping rooms for alumni and
guests of the University.

Contributions for the missing
sections are being received and
a fund for the building is being
accumulated. At present, the
time of construction and its cost
are not known.

But the popularity of the pre-
sent union building and its great
contribution to campus life are
excellent insurance that it will
be done.

New Twist

Oklahoma City, Jan. 31—
(UP)—The race question in
state universities took a differ-
ent twist today when the new
Oklahoma law school refused
admission to a white man, Wal-
ter M. Harrison.

The school was set up at the
order of the United States Su-
preme Court when Mrs. Ada
Louis Sipuel, Negress, demand-
ed admission to the Oklahoma
university law school.

The Supreme Court is ex-
pected to rule Monday on the
Sipuel case. Attorneys for the
Negro woman argued that the
new three-professor school set
up by the state does not satisfy
the Court ruling that the state
must provide equal educational
facilities for whites and Negroes.

The latest event in the wave
of educational race troubles
sweeping the country was re-
ported from Newark, Delaware,
where the trustees of the Uni-
versity of Delaware have voted
to admit Negroes to certain
courses not available at the
Delaware State College for Ne-
groes.

March Of Dimes Nets \$581.47 With Contributions Still Out



Daniels Road Leads In Victory Village With More Than \$35

By Herb Nachman
A total of \$581.47 has been
collected in the campus March
of Dimes campaign.

Barron Mills, chairman of
the drive, said yesterday that
this sum indicates only a por-
tion of the expected final
total since half of the solicitors
had not reported by yesterday.

Although the drive officially
ended yesterday, Mills urged that
those who have not turned in
their contributions do so as soon
as possible.

Despite bad weather conditions
and conflicting campus activities,
the University Veterans associa-
tion collected \$16 at their "Five
Dimes Dance" which officially
concluded the campus drive last
night. The sum collected from
those attending the dance will be
matched with an equal amount
by the association.

Leading the campus drive at
present is Daniels Road of Vic-
tory Village which has turned in
\$35.16. So far, the entire
Village has given \$71.76. Dan
Sapp is the solicitor.

Quonset Hut No. 7 with 20
boys has turned in \$16 to win
the Quonset area. Pi Lambda Phi
fraternity with 43 members is
leading the fraternity group by
turning in \$32.01 to date.

Spencer girl's dormitory is
winning in this division by turn-
ing in \$36.01 to date. Chi Omega
is leading the sororities by con-
tributing \$17.10.

In the men's dormitory division,
Battle is leading with 40 men
turning in a total of \$18.

Although the drive officially
ended yesterday, contributions
may still be received at the Daily
Tar Heel office in Graham
Memorial.

One Solution

The ice skating was good
along East Franklin street
yesterday!

At least Bill Shotts, first-
year student from Chapel Hill
thought so. One look at the
walking conditions underfoot
and Bill dug out his ice skates
that hadn't been used since his
family moved here from Mary-
land. And they worked well
as a means of getting around.

"The skating's fine except
for the ruts," Shotts exclaimed
during a five-minute break.
"It's also a little rough where
they've already put ashes, but
then everyone doesn't have
skates."

"I'd like to get up a little
skating party today if anyone
else is interested", he informed
us.

Bus Wreck Puts Two In Hospital

Louisburg, Jan. 31 (UP)—A
Virginia Trailways bus skidded
off an icy highway one mile
north of here today and injured
at least 24 persons.

Two of the passengers are still
in hospitals in Raleigh.

The bus was southbound from
Washington, D. C. to Raleigh
when it skidded off the highway.
It slid back onto the road, clipped
down a telephone pole and finally
came to rest upright.

SMOKE AND FLAMES ROAR SKYWARD from a large oil tank "farm" on the outskirts of Chicago. About 100,000 gallons of badly needed fuel went up in smoke after a fire in a small shack started off a series of explosions which completely de- stroyed seven storage tanks. (International)

GM Songfest to Be Modelled After Hit Parade of Thirties

On the theme of the "Hit Parade" radio show, and featur-
ing the most popular songs of 1930, the first Sunday Night
Song fest will hold forth in the Graham Memorial main
lounge beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Ken Gammage is acting master of ceremonies for the
program, which is to be pattern-
ed exactly after the studio broad-
cast of the coast-to-coast Friday
night musical show, complete
with specialty numbers, enter-
tainment, commercials, and the
top tunes of the era in a com-
munity sing.

Under the direction of Frank
Matthews, the Song fest is to be
a weekly program of Graham
Memorial, replacing the Sunday
night Musical Candlelight classi-
cal records concert during the
winter quarter. Each week the
sing will be patterned after a
different national radio show.

For tonight, the cast in addition
to Gammage includes announcer
Mark Barker, vocalists Forrest
Covington and Coline Smith, an
unannounced solo pianist, and
accompanist Frank Matthews.
Words for each tune in the sing
will be flashed on a large screen.

Yackety Yack Is Nearly Completed

One of the biggest year-long
jobs on the campus is fast near-
ing completion today.

The board of editors, Gene
Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and
Ruth Evans, announced yester-
day that the Yack should be fin-
ished and the last stick of type
out of Chapel Hill by February
5.

With only portions of the nec-
essarily late sports and beauty
sections and "odds and ends" yet
to be mailed as the week ended,
the staff was working in shifts
under the board of editors and
picture co-ordinator Bill Duncan
to get it all in by the tentative
Friday-of-next-week date.

Cherry Sets Monday For Swearing Erwin

Raleigh, Jan. 31 (UP)—Gov-
ernor Cherry has announced that
former Congressman Sam J.
Erwin, Jr., of Morganton will be
sworn in as an Associate Justice
of the State Supreme Court next
Tuesday.

Erwin will succeed Michael
Schreck of Hendersonville whose
resignation was effective today.
The swearing-in ceremonies
will be held in Cherry's office.

Yack Photog Johnson Specializes In Portraiture

By John Stump

"Watch the birdie" is seldom
heard, but like phrases are fre-
quently used by the Yackety
Yack's corps of photographers as
they struggle to elicit from will-
ing but inexperienced subjects
the pictures from which a good
college annual draws much of its
excellence.

The best of this outstanding
crew of shutter men is Francis
Laverne Johnson with whom
the Yack has contracted to have
much of its more unusual work
done.

Johnson's forte is portraiture
and other work with living
models. A professional photog-
rapher since his business days
began in Chicago more than 20
years ago, Johnson has collected
more than his share of honors
in his chosen field.

His work has been shown in
South Africa, Holland, Hungary,
Chile, India, Canada, and most
of the major cities in the United
States. Dutch critics were
especially impressed by his style,
enough so that they awarded
him the top prize in the color
classification at their show held
in Amsterdam last year.

The award, a plaque, went into
a trunk containing many like it
won by this modest, young-look-
ing man who has been doing the
picture work for the Carolina an-

nual's beauty section.

Although most of Johnson's
professional career has been
spent in studios in Chicago and

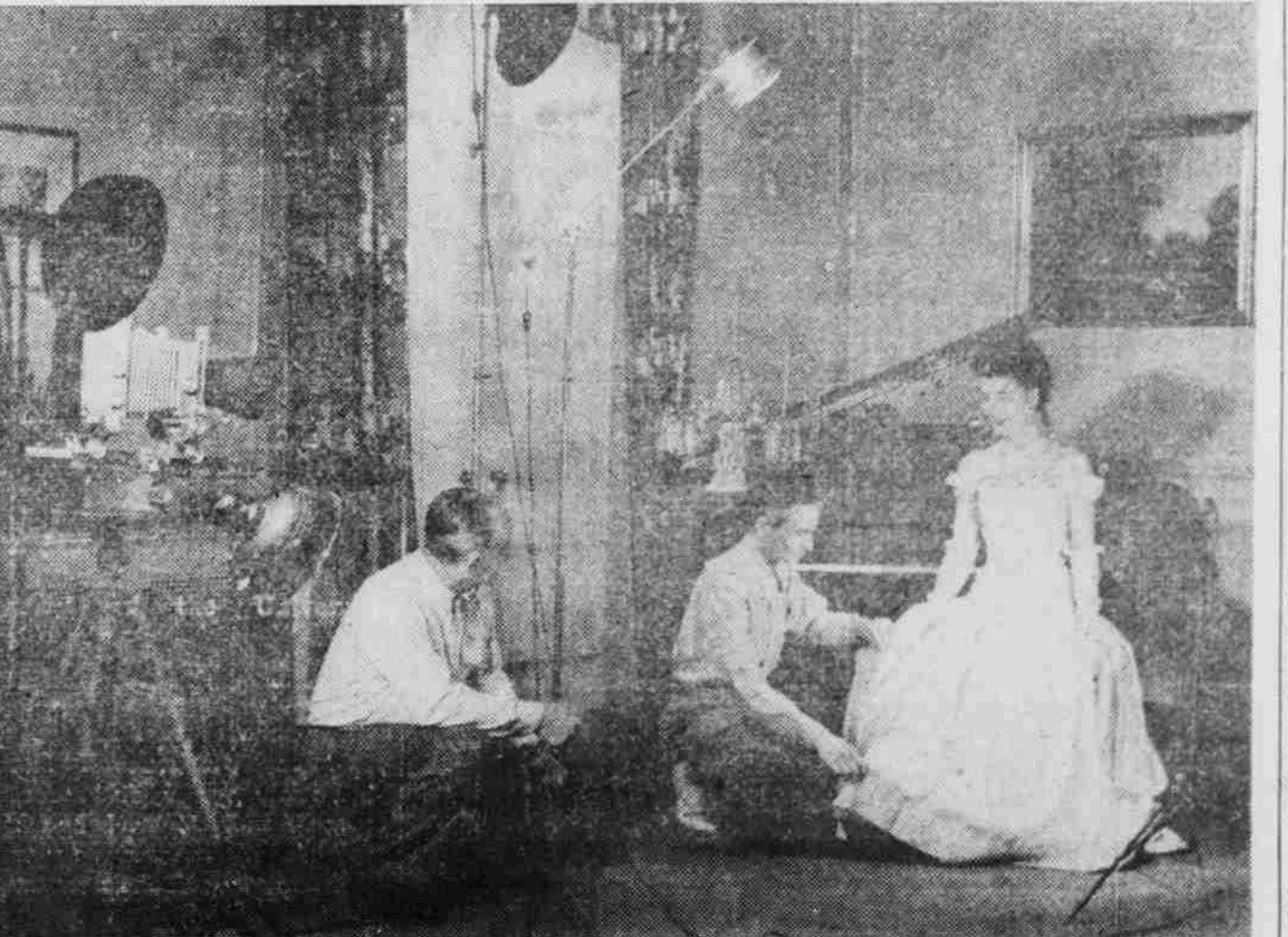
Philadelphia, he came to the

Yack recommended as "the best
photographer in North Carolina."
How he got here and why he

stayed makes an interesting story,

which is, incidentally, not un-
complimentary to Chapel Hill.

After the navy established its



PICTURED IS ONE of the more enjoyable aspects of Gene Johnstone's work. The Yackety Yack editorial board member is shown as he helps arrange a scene for one of Francis Laverne Johnson's Yack beauty shots. Johnson has been working with the Yack this year by arrangement through a Durham store. His equipment is his own, and he keeps it at his home darkroom.

Pre-flight school here and soon
after the beginning of the late
war, it found that a competent
photographer could be of great
service in informing the public
of just what the navy was doing
in Chapel Hill.

They sent for Johnson, and
until a navy laboratory was set
up here later, he did all of the
photography of the local unit.
Even afterwards Johnson contin-
ued to do their portraiture for
them.

When the navy pulled up its
stakes in 1946, Johnson decided
to remain. "I was tired of cramped
apartments and dirty city
streets and sights," is the way
he tells it now.

At present he has his own well-
equipped photo lab at his home
on the eastern edge of the town.
Questions concerning his future
plans bring no definite answer,
but it's a pretty sure bet that the
sporty dressing, young-thinking
photographer and the country-
fied yet somehow cosmopolitan
center won't be parting company
for some time yet.

According to the Yack editors
Johnson is a great assistance to
the rest of the picture-taking
staff. His work takes some of the
load from the capable shoulders
of Les Bodden, Wilson Yar-
borough, and Bill Harrison, and
it is of first rate quality.