

WEATHER

Rain with little change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Bernstein Letter
No Ember Remains
Spotlight Spotlighth

VOLUME LVI

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1948

Phone F-3371—F-3361

No. 95

Interpretive Dancer To Entertain Seniors

Frances Johnson, interpretive dancer who has done professional work with several west coast opera and ballet companies, will highlight tomorrow night's entertainment in Memorial hall. Sponsored by the senior class, the dancer's performance will be part of an 8 o'clock program which will include the music of Roy Cole and his orchestra.

The professional dancer comes from California where she worked with the Breden-Savoy Light Opera company, the San Francisco ballet, the Pacific opera company ballet and the Mt. Tamalpais ballet. She came to North Carolina after an eight weeks' engagement in Hollywood and spent the summer as a dancer in Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony."

Miss Johnson will dance interpretations of "Ballerina" and "Golden Earrings" in tomorrow night's program. She appears through the courtesy of the North Carolina Entertainment bureau.

Critics have acclaimed the dancer's west coast performances as "artistic triumphs" and "tremendous hits." Of her work in "The Mikado," a performance given in Spokane, Washington, the "Daily Chronicle" wrote: "A strikingly beautiful feature of the performance was the dancing of Frances Johnson."

Music for tomorrow's program will be furnished by Roy Cole, with featured vocals by George Dernas. Cole's orchestra was organized here in January, 1946.

The program will also include movies of one of last fall's foot-



FRANCES JOHNSON

ball games, and songs by the Sigma Chi septet with piano accompaniment by Hank Beebe.

Vocal members of the septet are Bill Sunas, Buddy Lyons, B. K. Grow, Earl Somers, Bud Early, Len Butt and John Clayton.

Benson McCutcheon, president of the senior class, has announced that the program will combine with a business session to discuss important senior class business. However, this does not mean that the audience is to be limited to seniors. There is to be no admission charge, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Tarnation Readied By Staff Members In Absence Of Editor Tookie Hodgson

The light that didn't fail Friday night was the 300 watter in the Tarnation office where assistant editor Tom Kerr worked late into yesterday morning to meet a surprise advance in the printshop deadline.

With editor "Tookie" Hodgson in the infirmary, the responsibility for the meeting of the 9 o'clock time set for the yesterday-morning submission of the magazine dummy fell on Kerr's shoulders, and as a result of his round-the-clock work, the deadline was met in a manner that brought a commendation from Hodgson.

Kerr's work, in the opinion of Tarnation staffers, was rendered more remarkable by the fact that the printshop notified the magazine of the advanced limit at the eleventh hour.

The deadline troubles, however, were not the only problems dealt with in Hodgson's absence by Kerr and a nucleus staff created for the emergency. Working to meet the February 15 distribution date in what most staff mem-

bers agree is the "normally confused" atmosphere of the magazine's office, Kerr was confronted last week with an unforeseen shortage of copy.

Refusing to take credit for filling the "holes," Kerr said yesterday that the accomplishment belongs to Bob Smith and Tom Wharton whom he calls "two of the stauncher staff members." Conferring with Kerr and Business manager Pete Gerns, who first realized that the allotted copy would not be sufficient, Smith and Wharton were able in one afternoon to find or produce the necessary new material.

"Otherwise," Kerr confided, "things went smoothly." Apparently, he told the truth, because at last reports the new issue was expected to hit the campus sometime next Saturday.

At that time, according to Kerr, the humor mag will present a more varied array of make-up and talent than was displayed in the fall issue. The yellow cover of the fall edition has also given way, to a green and sepia two-tone combination.

Registration Will Begin for Retreat Tomorrow Morning

Registration for the Winter Conference on world and campus problems to be held in Natural Bridge, Virginia, on February 20-22 will begin tomorrow in the Y lobby. Sponsored by the YM and YWCA, the conference is open to the entire student body and will have some representatives from other Southern schools. The registration booth will be open tomorrow from 9 to 5.

Registration Fee

A fee of \$2 will be collected from students as they sign up for the conference this week, and it will take care of cost of transportation to Natural Bridge. Students who are planning to drive to the conference are asked to note that on the registration blanks. In addition to the transportation cost of \$2, hotel bills will run \$5 per student, making the cost of the weekend \$7 in addition to meals.

Theme of the conference is "A Clue to our Purpose," and in addition to the feature speakers, Cameron P. Hall of New York city and Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school, there will be six commissions which will meet as discussion groups several times during the weekend.

Commission Leaders

Emily Ogburn and Bill Shuford will lead the commission entitled Panorama of Campus Social Life; Barbara Cashion and Tom Eller will lead Panorama of Campus Political and Organizational Life; Ruth Evans and Bob Collins, You as a Student; Ethel Perry and George Worth, Racial Tensions in Our World; and Jo Fishel and Bill Miller, World Organization and Political Tension. Leaders of the sixth group, Economic Tension in our World, are yet to be selected.

Persons planning to attend the conference are urged to register tomorrow, so that transportation and accommodation arrangements may be completed as soon as possible.

'Fashion' Will Be Repeated Tonight

"Fashion," the free entertainment feature sponsored by Graham Memorial and staged by the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers, will be repeated tonight at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Last night's opening performance was played to a capacity audience.

W. P. Covington, III, director of the play said that there is a possibility of the production being held over for Monday evening.



AT THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB'S annual ball in Washington, Nora Martins, daughter of Ambassador and Madame Carlos Martins, of Brazil, is crowned "Miss United Nations of 1948." Representatives of 42 nations vied for the honor. While Dr. John R. Steelman (left) attends to the informal coronation ceremony, Attorney General Tom C. Clark presents the winner with a cup. Looking on is Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.). The pageant is held to provide food and medical aid for the children of Western Europe and the Far East. (International Soundphoto)

Intramural Debate Tournery Slated to Begin Thursday

By Donald MacDonald

Delayed for one week to provide more time for participants to study thoroughly the question of universal military training, the first round of the intramural debate tournament is now definitely set to begin Thursday.

The announcement was made yesterday by Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council which is sponsoring the forensic tournament.

Veterans Advisor Explains VA Rule

Under a recently released clarification of a Veterans Administration ruling, student veterans are not required to take the automatic 15-day extension of time between school terms providing they file a request to the effect that they do not wish to accept the extra pay. This request must be made 30 days before the end of the term.

Explaining this ruling, local VA training officer Elliott G. Bourne said that many veterans who are short on their remaining VA allotted school time are concerned over being required automatically to have this 15-day sub-sistence payment and accompanying eligibility loss marked against their total eligible school period.

In the interests of conserving this time for actual school days to be received, some veteran trainees have requested that they not be automatically considered in school for this period.



WEeping Mrs. Claude Axley is embraced by her husband in Los Angeles after he had been ordered held on arson charges in connection with a fire on Christmas Eve in which their two little sons were burned to death. "I still love him. I'll help him get out of this," she told reporters.

Library Program Gets Approval

A new undergraduate library science program for teaching students was approved by the faculty at their last meeting on Friday. These added courses will enable prospective teachers to choose six full library science courses for a major, along with their required education courses qualifying them for a teacher's certificate.

The new courses are listed as Library Science 94—place of the library in the school—3 quarter hours; 95—selection and use of reference materials—5 hours; and 96—cataloging and classification for school librarians—5 hours.

Schools of Library Science officials explained the new curriculum as filling the state requirements that its public school teachers be proficient in library management and technique.

The changes were drafted by the library school and passed by the Division of Teacher Training and the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences before being given final faculty approval.

UMT to Be Topic At CPU Meeting

One of the most controversial topics of the day, universal military training, is to be considered at this evening's roundtable discussion of the Carolina Political Union. The discussion opens at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial and is open to the public.

Having also been the topic for heated debates of four other campus organizations during the past two weeks, the discussion of UMT is especially timely tonight in view of the fact that it is being considered in preparation for Norman Thomas' Union-sponsored speech here Tuesday on the same issue.

Humor Mag Poll Reveals All; 30 Percent 'Falsify' Figures

(Reprinted from the Ga. Tech Technique)

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—One of every three coeds on the University of Alabama campus wears "falsies," a poll by the student humor magazine indicated recently.

In an article entitled, "Is Your Girl All There?" Rammer Janner (the Georgia Tech humor magazine) said in the holiday issue that one of every two girls at formal dances has pads inserted for the "uplift" look.

Pat Reilly, a staff writer, said he was given the "pleasant" assignment of finding out what percentage of the 3,000 to 4,000 girls on the campus wore the "gay deceivers."

"Several rather pleasant methods of investigation occurred to me but none of them seemed quite practical," he said in the article. "Eventually, I decided to take one sorority . . . and find out."

Busy Schedule Awaits Thomas Here Tuesday

Socialist Party Leader Will Speak To History Class, Attend Luncheon

By Mary Ann Taber

A busy schedule awaits Socialist party head Norman Thomas when he arrives here Tuesday morning from New York, Bill Kemp, Carolina Political Union chairman has announced.

As on past visits in Chapel Hill Thomas' day will be filled with formal and informal speech making and question answering. His first appearance will be at Gerrard hall where he will speak to Dr. Howard Beale's 10 o'clock foreign policy history class. The public is invited. Topic of his speech is not certain but will be mainly concerned with U. S. foreign policy.

The best chance for students to get to know the national figure, says Kemp, will be at the luncheon planned by the Wesley foundation of the Methodist church to be held at 1 o'clock in the ground-floor dining room of the church. One hundred tickets for the luncheon have gone on sale, distributed among campus political and religious groups. Any leftovers after tomorrow will go on general sale in the Y office.

For members of the Union there will be an afternoon tea at Dr. Beale's in honor of the guest speaker and a reception in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial following Thomas' eight o'clock speech in Memorial hall.

The Socialist's perennial candidate for President of the United States has always been quite well received in Chapel Hill. A friend of the laborer and an advocate of liberal measures, he was cited after a speech here in 1938 by the then editor of the Daily Tar Heel as "more than a politician or a party figurehead; he appeared to be the party itself and did it justice."

In his pre-war speeches Thomas repeatedly came out against the Roosevelt foreign policy and rearmament program. After the outbreak of the war he endorsed Roosevelt and did not run in the presidential race in 1944 for that reason.

The FBI says the two pilots were to get \$30,000 each to fly the planes to Nicaragua and other points in Central America, then re-fuel and return to the United States through Texas. They arrived in Nicaragua on January 26 and 27 and were put under guard at once by Nicaraguan officials.

Painting, Sculpturing Will Feature North Carolina Artists Exhibition

By Margaret Gaston

The Eleventh Annual exhibition of North Carolina artists will open with a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at Person Hall art gallery. Containing some 71 paintings and sculptural works, the show ranges in subject matter from traditional still life to surrealist interpretations of psychological phenomena.

The exhibition, sponsored annually in North Carolina by the North Carolina Art society, is opening in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Student Art League of the University.

Chapel Hill painters who are represented in the present exhibition include one former student, Mable Smith Lovin; three Chapel Hillians, Clare Leighton, Irene Fussler, and Mrs. John Eoushee; four students, James Moon, Maianne Manassee, Ben F. Williams, and Joseph Bolt; and an instructor and his wife, John and Jenny Rembert.

Jenny Rembert and Ben F. Williams received purchase awards of \$200 respectively for paintings titled "Morass" and "Genie," which will appear in the exhibit.

These 71 paintings were selected from numerous paintings submitted by North Carolina artists. The paintings were selected last December by out-of-state judges who are eminent in the realm of art. The exhibition, circulating in North Carolina, came to Chapel Hill from Greensboro and after February 29, will be exhibited in Charlotte.

Southern Governors Condemn Democrats

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 7.—(UP)—The Southern Governors conference has unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Democratic party for President Truman's Civil Rights program.

The anti-civil resolution was introduced by South Carolina's Governor Strom Thurmond. It called the 10-point program advocated by the president "an outrage and an insult by Democratic party leaders who think Southern Democrats have no place to turn."

Shades Of Dan'l Boone! Says J. H. Rich

By Raney Stanford

The great American pioneer, Daniel Boone, died in 1820, but Chapel Hill youngsters have good reason to doubt it if they happen to see local resident J. Hampton Rich striding down the village streets wearing his coon-skin cap, and maybe with his long rifle thrown over one arm. And if they go trotting home to tell their mothers that they have seen Dan'l Boone, there is no harm done, for they speak better than they know.

Rich for some 30 years has been the self-appointed perpetuator of the Kentucky woodsman's memory. He was born in Davie county sometime in the "late 1800's" he says, the county where Boone's parents are buried, and all his life he talked and lived steeped in Boone lore.

His most outstanding endeavor for his pioneer hero is embodied in a series of bronze plaques, one of which is mounted on the South side of Franklin street between Graham Memorial and B. V. P. This tablet, which has quieted the curiosity of countless stu-

dent passersby, was placed by the roadside in 1923 by D. Kemp Battle, president of the University at that time, Mayor Robinson of Chapel Hill, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and the Boone Trail Highway Memorial association. This association, for the benefit of the uninformed, is J. Hampton Rich.

"A lot of people don't understand the idea behind the Boone Trail Highway," he explains. "They think that we were only marking the old Boone trail with our tablets, but this is a 'memorial' association. The idea was to link the continent with Boone markers. We followed the Boone trail through Boonesville, the Cumberland Gap, and on to St. Louis. Here is where Boone dropped the pioneering torch," Rich continues, "but others picked it up, others who worked and lived in the Boone spirit."

So Rich tells of how he went on West on the Bridger trail, then over the Oregon Trail, setting markers as he went, until he placed his concluding one at the foot of the Golden Gate

Bridge in San Francisco.

But many of the observers of Rich's peripatetic memorialization of Boone are still waiting to have explained to them why he persuaded the city fathers of Boston and Miami to allow Boone trail markers to be set up in their city limits. This seems to be little removed from the actual path of the mountain man, but one of Rich's acquaintances explained:

"Undoubtedly Mr. Rich thinks that if Boone had gone that way, the tablet marks the road he would have taken."

But the exuberant Mr. Rich paid no heed and went on, eventually erecting about 360 of his markers about the countryside.

The one in Chapel Hill, a bas-relief of Boone, his gun and dog inscribed "Boone Trail Highway" and set in a slant-faced rock, is not typical of Rich's monuments. The majority of them resemble the one standing in Hillsboro, 12 miles from here, which has the pioneer and his dog set flush in the side of a 12-foot high granite arrowhead. Rich says the bronze

face of the plaque was taken from a design by the famous painter-naturalist, James Audubon, who knew Boone intimately.

"The first tablets contained 300 pounds of metal from the battle-sword 'Maine,' given to me by Joseph Daniels," he added.

Dan'l Boone's powerful, press agent has been living in Chapel Hill for the past few years, but he is still active in furthering his historical interests despite his age. He recently helped organize a historical society called "Sons of the Revolution" which has been erecting monuments throughout the state commemorating various Revolutionary War heroes.

Rich is apt any day to walk into one of the University's history classes clad in his furry cap, and always on these occasions he is introduced to the students by the professors as "Daniel Boone." Sadie Hawkins Day always finds him a colorful participant, fitting right into the spirit of things. And about Daniel Boone he will talk to anyone, anytime.

(See DEBATE, page 4)