

WEATHER

Scattered afternoon and evening showers, slightly warmer.

# The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

It's Hot, So What  
For the New 25  
Goodby

VOLUME LVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

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No. 190

## 'As You Like It' Tryouts To Be Monday Afternoon

The major production of the Carolina Playmakers for the second summer session will be "As You Like It." Tryouts for Shakespeare's pastoral comedy will be held in the Forest theater on Monday afternoon, July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Forest theater is located opposite the Monogram club.

The show will be presented in the Forest theater Thursday and Friday nights, August 19 and 20. The production is being given in the outdoor theater in an effort to beat the heat. All members of the Chapel Hill community are invited to try out for "As You Like It," and since rehearsals will be held out of doors, weather permitting, they promise to be enjoyable.

Director Sam Hirsch has prepared a new streamlined version of this favorite Shakespearean comedy; placing the main emphasis on the fun and music of the show. "As You Like It" will be presented in two acts as a musical comedy. There are speaking parts for 17 men and 4 women. Some of the more familiar characters in the play are Rosalind and Orlando, the romantic leads; Jacques, the melancholy philosopher who presents the famous soliloquy about "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players . . ."; Touchstone, the clown; and Audrey, Touchstone's country love.

In case of rain Monday afternoon the tryouts will be held in Memorial hall at the scheduled time.

## French House Ends Annual Activities

Everyone knows at least one phrase in French, even though it may be only "Parlez-vous Francaise?" But in the Maison Francaise, one speaks Francaise, or not at all!

In 1945 Prof. Hugo Guduz began the first Maison Francaise on the Carolina campus because he felt there was a need for oral work in a natural environment. Each summer, during the first six-week session, the house opens its doors to help teachers and prospective teachers of French gain proficiency in all phases of French in an atmosphere which is as French as can be simulated.

Women students live at the house and separate arrangements are made for the men. However, all must take their meals at the house and all must use French in communicating with each other and with their instructors. The staff at the house is composed of teachers of French, and the course carries regular undergraduate college credit. Emphasis is placed on the culture and the civilization of France, and a review of grammar.

In 1945, after attracting the attention of the French Embassy in New York, the house received from it numerous articles, magazines and books which were to facilitate the formation of an exhibit of materials on teaching French. In the same year officials of the American Relief for France granted a small sum to assist in entertaining French cadets who were studying at Carolina.

Last week, M. De Messieres, French cultural adviser at the New York consulate, spoke at the annual July 14 banquet, and on Sunday the house was officially closed for this year.

Prizes awarded by the French Embassy went to ten students. Anastacia Tombarine and John Grier both received medals for all-round citizenship for the six-week session. Books and magazines were awarded for superior work in various classes to Mrs. Dorothea Powers, Margaret Newhard, Anastacia Tombarine, Robert Clark, Jean Andrews, Grace M. Ellenberg, Otis Beeson, Max-Allen Mourane, and Nancy Derminer.

## Student Party Meeting

The Student party will meet Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

## 'Sisters' Tragedy' To Be Presented

To start off the second summer session the Dramatic Art department has announced "The Sisters' Tragedy" as the first of two plays to be presented in the Student Laboratory. The plays will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

"The Sisters' Tragedy" was written by Richard Hughes, author of "The Innocent Voyage." George Bernard Shaw commented on this play by saying, "It is the finest one-act play ever written."

The play deals with a hide-bound, fanatically religious Welsh family and concerns the fate of the youngest sister, who murders her blind, deaf mute brother because she believes it will be better off for all of them if he is dead.

The cast includes Edna Dooley, Terrell Everett, Jane Myers, Charles Norton, and George Levine. Setting designed by James Riley. Stage manager is Ellen Smith. They play is directed by Bob Barr.

## UNC Midshipmen Arrive in Hawaii

Ten days in Hawaii was uppermost in the minds of 90 University of North Carolina NROTC midshipmen as they went down the gangway yesterday of the sleek Cleveland Class cruiser, Astoria.

The Astoria, anchored in Pearl Harbor, has 355 NROTC midshipmen from seven universities aboard.

Yesterday morning the embryo naval officers on board these vessels for their annual summer training cruise, had no time to think of Hawaii liberty or dances. They had their hands full as they got their first real taste of full scale wartime exercises.

From "Faith and a Shoestring" . . .

## Southern Historical Collection Gives Insight To South's Past

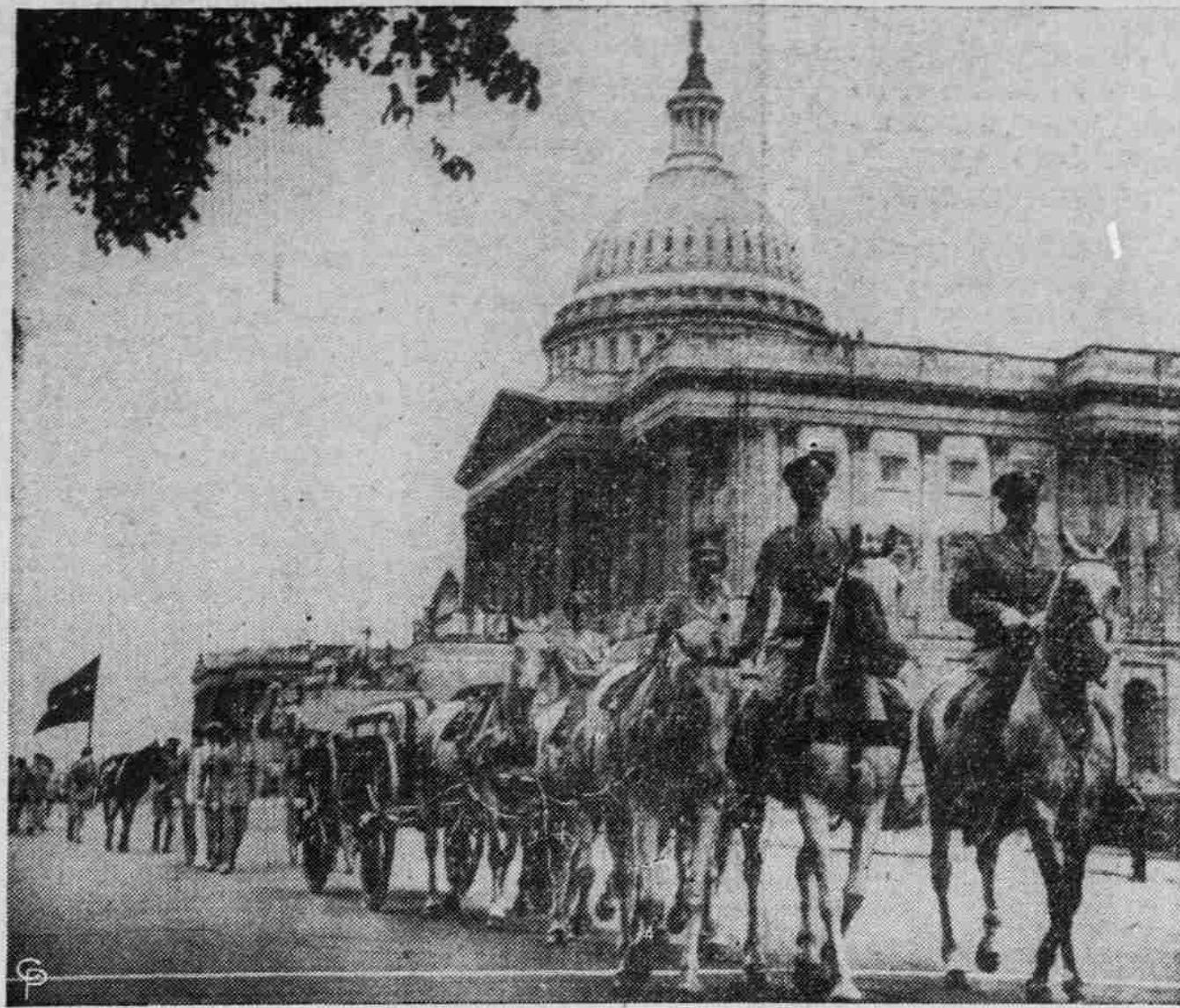
By R. W. Madry & Owen Lewis

For generations cautious students of history have observed that the South has been misrepresented and in some instances even slandered by the writers of American history.

Many intelligent Southerners have been wont to complain, and with justification, that New England has been played up so persistently that many Americans really believe that the Revolution was begun, fought and won there; and that from that section have come most of the important personages in our history.

The same thing is true, in lesser degree, of the West. Both sections have been investigated and written about until, together, they seem of dominating importance. They do loom large in American history, but in comparison with the two other sections, particularly the South, unbiased observers would doubtless agree they don't deserve the proportionate space and credit accorded them.

Why Such Neglect? Why is this so? The South has lived a life—social, economic, industrial, political—as distinctive as that of any other section. It has played a part in national history second to none of the others. Its contribution of leaders, particularly in the realm of politics,



ON A FLAG-DRAPE CAISSON, the body of General of the Armies John J. Pershing leaves the Capitol in Washington in the solemn funeral procession to Arlington Cemetery. There, as he had requested, he was buried in the company of heroes he had commanded in World War I. Just behind the caisson are the active pallbearers, followed by the traditional black cavalry horse, with saddle empty and boots reversed in the stirrups. (International Soundphoto)

## Preregistration Set for August 9

Preregistration for fall quarter will be held on August 9-10 and regular fall registration on September 21-23, according to an announcement yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office.

The preregistration dates will be available for those students who are attending the second term summer school and expect to return for the fall quarter.

Students failing to preregister in August will be permitted to register on the regular registration dates of September 21-23.

Dropping and adding of courses for the second summer session will continue through tomorrow, Lanier announced.

SECOND TERM EXAM SCHEDULE		
Friday, Aug. 27		
CLASS	EXAM PERIOD	
10:00	8 to 10 a. m.	
11:00	11 to 1 p. m.	
12:00	3 to 5 p. m.	
Saturday, Aug. 28		
CLASS	EXAM PERIOD	
9:00	8 to 10 a. m.	
8:00	11 to 1 p. m.	



DR. HAMILTON

has been impressive. Why has it not attracted the attention of historical investigation to the same extent as the other sections? Why do we know infinitely more of the rather dull and austere life of New England than we do of the more colorful South?

The answer, in brief, is that the South has been indifferent about preserving its records—both private and public. From an early date, the Southern people have shown a striking disregard of the importance of records.

## Kan, CCUN Summer State Head, Submits 'Berlin Plan' To AAUN

The North Carolina state division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations concurred yesterday through their summer state director Lincoln S. H. Kan with the Executive Committee of their parent organization, the American Association for the United Nations, in asking that the Berlin crisis be submitted to the United Nations for action by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Excerpts of the statement following: "The Berlin crisis should be submitted to the United Nations upon the initiative of the United States if it becomes clear that direct negotiations provided under the Charter have broken down. The United States is in Berlin by perfectly legal right. It should stay there.

"The members of the United Nations are obligated under Article 37 to submit any such disputes to the Security Council if they have not been able to settle them by direct negotiations.

"One of the compelling reasons in submitting the Berlin dispute to the United Nations is that the history of the United Nations shows, the collective judgment of many states furnishes not only

the force of public opinion in demanding a settlement, but wisdom for the settlement. The crisis in Iran, Indonesia, Kashmir and Palestine, in all of which the UN Security Council was either able to secure a settlement or is in the

"The present firm position of the American government which must be maintained would in no way be lessened by the submission of this question to the UN in an effort to seek the full force of world opinion and judgment in this great crisis."

UN Security Council was either able to secure a settlement or is in the process of securing a settlement, show what the collective judgment of the members can accomplish.

University Trustees Back Plan The University trustees were so favorably impressed with Dr. Hamilton's plan that in 1930 they voted to establish the Southern Historical Collection and relieved him of administrative duties so that he could devote more time to the project.

Even so, as someone has said, Dr. Hamilton had at the time little more than "faith and a shoestring" with which to work. Undertaking a job on which thousands of dollars were needed at the outset, he had to depend mainly on the contributions of a few friends and an A-model Ford that could climb the steepest red hill in Dixie.

He began scouring the South for the invaluable materials that now comprise the Southern collection—for every kind of book, pamphlet, manuscript, photo, letter, diary, and public and private record of any sort that would shed light on the past and present of the South.

The material began to trickle in at first, and it was not until after Dr. Hamilton had spent considerable time in the field assuring the prospective contributors of the unique body of North Caro-

## New Polio Case Brings Total To Seven For Orange County

## 'Dog Days' Are Ended For Trailer Dwellers

Dog days came to an end for trailer court dwellers Wednesday morning. At a meeting called by Dean Fred Weaver at which Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, and P. L. Burch, manager of the trailer court, were present, it was decided that the cats and dogs in the area were a menace to health and sanitation and should be disposed of.

## Visiting Approved For Coed Students

A number of fraternities were approved by the Dean of Women and House Privileges Board yesterday for coed visiting rules during second term summer school, according to an announcement by Katherine Carmichael, dean.

The approved fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, DKE, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi.

Jack Girard, acting president of the Interfraternity Council, said yesterday that all fraternities who have not turned in applications to have coed visitors should do so as soon as possible.

Fraternity houses will be open for coed visiting only in the event that presiding officers submit statements desiring same.

## Zionist Leader To Talk on Israel

Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, past president of Hadassah, the Zionist women's medical organization of Durham, will speak to the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist Church Sunday July 25. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock and will be followed by a March of Time movie on Palestine, after which Mrs. Evans, who is an authority on Israel, will discuss the Zionist Movement. All are welcome, and a special invitation is extended to members of the Hillel Foundation.

to Material from 14 States

## DTH to Discontinue For Second Session

This issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last one published during the summer. Ed Joyner, editor and a member of the Publications Board, said yesterday.

Joyner made the announcement after having conferred with the Publications Board and with Orville Campbell, owner of Colonial Press, Inc., which prints the paper.

"There is so little activity on the campus this summer that the need for a newspaper is not commensurate with the cost of publication," Joyner said in explaining why the paper would cease publishing.

"The fact that the Daily Tar Heel has been operating with a skeleton staff this summer and that several staff members did not return for the second term was also a factor in the decision," he added.

During the first summer session the paper was published twice a week as is customary during the summer. This is the second year that publication has been suspended during the second term. Last year a shortage of newsprint caused the stoppage.

Plans are already being completed to resume publication of the Daily Tar Heel on the first day of classes in the fall, the editor said.

"With the return of a regular staff and daily issues we expect to have the best college newspaper in the country," he stated.

(See HAMILTON, page 4)

## Health Officers List Symptoms of Disease In New Fact Sheet

By Leonard Dudley

Orange county counted its seventh case of polio on Tuesday when Mildred Louise Thompson, 3-year-old, of Hillsboro was admitted to Duke hospital for treatment. Of these seven cases, six are in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, according to Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer.

When asked about the symptoms of the disease Dr. Garvin said that there was, "no one symptom that can be singled out as being characteristic of polio; it may be anything from fever to a common cold."

According to Dr. Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service, it has been demonstrated that approximately 71 per cent of the adult population have had poliomyelitis experience without having known about it. "This means that 71 per cent of the adult population have developed some immunity to the disease," Dr. Garvin said.

"According to Dr. Philip Stimpson, Specialist with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it is estimated that for every 1,000 persons exposed to the disease, 45 will have the disease in such mild form that it will be disregarded or passed by as a minor illness. Only 3 persons of the 1,000 will have enough symptoms to be diagnosed. Of these 3 cases only one case will have any type of residual paralysis," he added.

The most common symptoms, according to a fact sheet distributed by the health department, are restlessness, drowsiness, and fever. "A person may become irritable and not want to be moved. He may vomit once or twice and complain of headache or pain in the back or the back of the neck. He is likely to be constipated or may have diarrhea; he may develop a sore, stiff neck and spine and pains in the back, arms and legs. Paralysis or stiffening of the extremities may or may not occur," the fact sheet says.

## Sina Spiker Joins UNC Press Staff

Miss Sina Spiker has rejoined the staff of the University of North Carolina Press and will be in editorial charge of the University Record and Special Catalogues, work which had been handled until July 1, 1948, by John Fries Blair, Miss Porter Cowles, Acting Director of the Press, announced today.

Dr. Hamilton Retiring Dr. Hamilton has just retired as director of the Southern Collection for, although still active and vigorous and looking younger, he has reached the age of 70, the limit set by University trustees for active service.

But the work of the Southern Historical Collection will go on for, although an enormous amount of material has been assembled, Dr. Hamilton feels that the surface has hardly been scratched. His successor is one of his former University students, Dr. James W. Patton, another authority on Southern history, who recently resigned as head of the N. C. State College History Department to take the job at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Hamilton has been connected with the University for 42 years. An authority on the Reconstruction period and con-

tain from one to 150,000 items. An immense amount of other material has also been promised, either in wills or agreements.

Dr. Hamilton has lived to witness his own immortality, for the Collection is a fitting monument to the man who conceived the plan and gave to its development 25 of the best years of his life.

Many valuable documents, Dr. Hamilton found, had already been destroyed by fire or rats or by housewives bent on the ceaseless task of destroying "trash."

It was a tremendous job, but deRouilhac Hamilton was not to be discouraged. Taking a page from the book, so to speak, of his great grandfather, James Hamilton, who served as the nullification Governor of South Carolina, Dr. Hamilton heeded a choice bit of advice which Governor Hamilton is credited with handing out: "He who dallies is a dastard; he who delays is damned." Thus forewarned, he plunged his tireless energy and unrelenting perseverance into the overwhelming task that confronted him.