

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with  
occasional rain.

VOLUME LVII

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949

Phone F-3371-F-3361

NUMBER 67

## Tornado Toll Is Set at 53 In Arkansas

### 100-Mile Storm Strikes Warren

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4.—(UP)—The count of the dead climbed to 53 today in the wreckage-choked wake of a 100-mile tornado which spun from northwest Louisiana into this lumber town at the supper hour last night.

State police reported another person was killed at Banks, eight miles south of here, but the report was not verified.

Rescue workers counted 47 victims in Warren, but had been able to identify only 26 bodies. Three persons were killed in Louisiana and two others died near El Dorado, Ark.

Undertakers from nearby towns worked through the night embalming bodies in a garage behind the Frazer funeral home. They were placed in long rows of pine caskets. Relatives could not bear to look.

Bleary-eyed disaster workers picked through the rubble in quest of more bodies during the rainy darkness of the early morning but found only one new casualty, the body of an unidentified infant.

United Press Staff Correspondent James M. Flinchum accompanied Lt. Col. John C. Meador of Fordyce, Ark., commanding officer of the 206th tank battalion of the Arkansas National guard and a picked force of 100 men early today through the storm's path on the south edge of Warren.

The party searched for an hour and a half. Flinchum said his feet never touched the ground as he wandered over debris.

Only haphazard estimates of the injured could be made. Reports ranged from 270 to 400.

The Red Cross at Little Rock sent 600 cots, 600 sheets and 800 blankets to the stricken area.

A water chlorinator and quantities of tetanus vaccine were sent by the Arkansas board of health.

The Red Cross said it had allocated \$50,000 in emergency funds for Warren and vicinity and would ask an additional \$100,000.

## Death Plane for Yale Students Had Ice on Wings, Says Pilot

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A licensed transport pilot said today that he refused to fly the chartered DC-3 transport that crashed at Boeing field Sunday night and killed 11 Yale students and three crewmen.

Emmett G. Flood, Jr., Seattle, a pilot for Trans-Alaskan airlines, said he "felt ice had formed on the wings" of the plane so he refused to fly the ship.

The plane had been chartered by the Seattle Air Charter company, a non-scheduled airline, to 27 Yale students returning to school after the Christmas holidays.

The ship crashed into an earth on hangar on the take-off. In addition to the 14 killed, 13 students were hospitalized with burns. Three students escaped uninjured.

Flood made his statements last night before a Civil Aeronautics board investigation.

At the time of the crash, the plane was flown by Pilot William Chavers of Seattle.

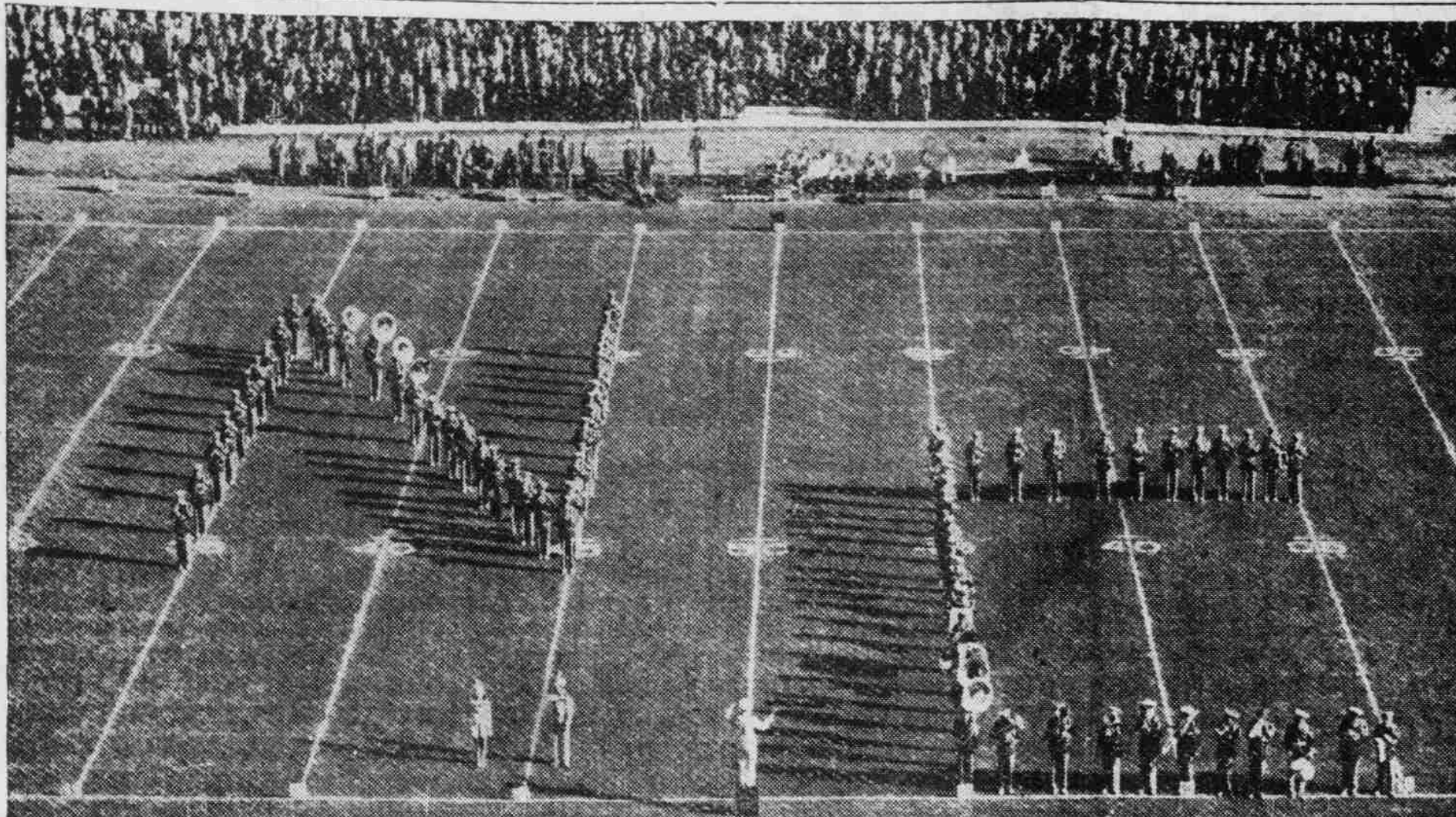
Testimony given Civil Aeronautics

### Apology

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A Plumber apologized today for breaking Cupid's bow string.

William Painter, 38, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly when he scrambled atop the statue of Eros in Piccadilly circus yesterday.

A police court deferred judgment to a week pending investigation of damages to the statue.



THE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND is shown performing one of its halftime formations at the New Orleans Sugar bowl. The band also presented formations representing the four seasons of the year and worked in coordination with Head Cheerleader Norm Sper's card stunts at the 15th annual classic.

## 'Miss Payoff' Contest Is Planned By WSSF

World Student Service fund drive officials announced yesterday that nominations for "Miss Payoff" this year must be submitted by Friday to Edie Knight, WSSF beauty contest chairman.

### Choral Clubbers To Give Elijah

The Chapel Hill choral club and the University symphony orchestra will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" Sunday evening, at 8:30 in Hill hall. The performance, sponsored by the University music department, will be directed by Paul Young.

Soloists will be Edgar vom Lehn, baritone, who will sing the role of Elijah; John Brinegar, tenor; Harriet Keen, soprano; and Mary Helen zum Brunnen, contralto.

There will be no admission charge for Sunday's performance of the "Elijah."

For the second year a beautiful coed will be named "Miss Payoff" as a climax to a week-long campus-wide drive to raise funds to assist foreign students in war devastated countries. The charity queen will again be picked by dime ballots cast in the Y lobby.

Any coed is eligible for nomination by sororities, fraternities, dormitories, or other campus organizations. However, there are balloting accommodations for only 20 nominations; and the first 20 submitted to Miss Knight in Alderman dormitory will constitute the court for the future "Miss Payoff."

All nominations must be accompanied by \$5 entrance fees which will be tallied as the first 50 votes in the race for queen. All entrants will then be asked to supply pictures of themselves to be posted at the WSSF poll to be opened in the Y lobby next week.

Lillian DeArmon, "Miss Payoff" last year, was sponsored by the Monogram club while Claudia Lee, runner-up, was nominated by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Automobile Owners Must Register Cars

Students owning automobiles that have not been registered must register at the office of the dean of students in 206 South building. They will be issued either a red or a blue sticker, depending on the location of their residence.

### Dull Thud

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Northwestern's Rose bowl champion football team returned home today to a dull thud welcome from a meager crowd of students.

Only about 100 fans were in the stadium when the team left its special train. Players streamed through the station en route to their campus quarters and the demonstration broke up speedily.

### Boyle to Speak At Press Meet In Chapel Hill

Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, will be guest speaker at the annual convention of the North Carolina Associated Press club at the Carolina Inn on January 27.

Boyle, who served as an AP war correspondent during the African and European campaigns, is well known for humanized stories of everyday people. He received a Pulitzer prize for his stories on GI Joe during the war.

He believed that the plain GI had a great deal of influence on the army as a whole. This common philosophy of army life is now being applied to the post-war civilian world in his daily columns.

More than 600 afternoon papers throughout the country carry Boyle's column. He has been called the "Poor Man's Philosopher."

Recently he was honored by the University of Indiana, which invited him to deliver the first of a series of lectures on Ernie Pyle to students in the journalism department.

## Sugar Bowl Greets Band With Police

### Members Get Free Passes

Greeted by a milling group of siren-sounding, roaring police motorcycles provided by Sugar bowl officials, the University band arrived in New Orleans Friday morning prepared and tuned to join the University of Oklahoma band in a joint program before the 85,000-odd spectators at the Sugar bowl classic.

In return for their services at the game, the band members were provided with passes to several entertainment features: courtesy cards to the New Orleans Athletic club, free steamer rides up the Mississippi and passes to the New Orleans movie houses, in addition to the police escort.

After dinner with the Oklahoma band in the Municipal auditorium, the band adjourned to the City park, where a rehearsal was held. Following the rehearsal, the band members were given liberty for the rest of the day to tour the Delta city as they saw fit.

At the Sugar bowl game, the band provided a pre-game performance featuring "Carolina in the Morning" and a formation of the outline of the state of North Carolina. During the halftime, in coordination with the card stunts, the band performed a variation of the four seasons which was well received by the 85,000 fans.

Having returned to Chapel Hill during the holidays, the band rehearsed the evening of Dec. 28 and in rainy weather the morning and afternoon of Dec. 29, in preparation for the game performance.

## U.S. Protests Soviet Failure To Return PW's

### 'Breach of Faith' Charged in Note

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The United States has bluntly accused Russia of a "breach of faith" for failing to send home all of her German war prisoners, the State department disclosed today.

The statement was included in a formal note of protest delivered to the Kremlin yesterday by the embassy in Moscow. The text of the protest was made public today for the first time. The fact that a protest had been sent was revealed yesterday.

The note accused the Soviet government of violating a 1947 agreement between the Big Four powers calling for repatriation of all German war prisoners by the end of 1948 "at the latest."

The new note was the latest of a series of actions accusing Soviet leaders of bad faith in carrying out international agreements.

President Truman himself recently said in an off-the-cuff speech at Kansas City that the Russian government had violated just about every international agreement to whom it was a party.

Meantime, Michael J. McDermott, State department press officer, denied a Soviet claim that there never was an iron-clad repatriation agreement.

He said the Russian government promised in August, 1947, that all war prisoners would be returned to Germany by Dec. 31, 1948, and has given "assurances" on numerous occasions since that "the deadline would be met."

## Rosen Is Winner In Seal Contest Of Town Group

Joey Rosen, 11-year-old student of the Chapel Hill elementary school, won first place in a contest conducted by the town tuberculosis committee, and DeJores Hargroves of Orange County training school won top honors among the Negro elementary school students.

Other first class prize winners in their schools were: Muriel Atwater, Orange County Training School High; Anna Tilson, Carrboro; Peggy Ann Bowden, White Gross; Lexton Jackson, Merritt; Jonnie Mae Atwater, Damascus; Janet Alston, Hickory Grove, and Elizabeth Jones, Morris Grove.

Joey's prize-winning sentence said: "We should all buy Christmas seals because the money we pay for them goes into keeping people from getting tuberculosis and trying to cure the people who have it."

## Mullis Statement Blames Students For Bowl Mixup



CLYDE "PETE" MULLIS, who was in charge of Sugar bowl ticket distribution in New Orleans, said yesterday that any confusion over the bowl seating arrangements was the fault of the students, and not the athletic department.

## New Students Are Welcomed To University

### Facts of Campus Are Explained

Approximately 200 new students, including 20 coeds, were welcomed to the university Monday morning by Dean C. P. Spruill, Tom Cunningham, and Dorch Warriner, who gave them instructions concerning registration and physical examination.

Presiding over a meeting on student government Monday night, Dean Fred Weaver extended a welcome to the new students, and discussed the relation of the faculty to student government. President Jess Dedmond also welcomed the students to Chapel Hill, and discussed briefly the structure of student government.

## Student Entertainment Group Announces Coming Programs

A group of widely-varied programs to be presented admission-free to the student body at large during the remainder of the school year was announced yesterday by Scott Venable, chairman of the Student Entertainment committee.

Next week two contrasting types of evening amusement will be staged in Memorial hall under

## Ducat Confusion Not Fault of CAA Spokesman Says

By Gordon Huffines

"If there was any confusion over the seating arrangement in the Sugar bowl stadium it was due to the students, and not the athletic department," Clyde E. "Pete" Mullis of the University physical education department said yesterday.

Explaining that the Athletic association was only able to control scalping up to the point where students received game tickets in exchange for their coupons, Mullis said, "We had no control over whether the students sold their tickets or not after they exchanged their coupons with us."

In reply to articles appearing in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, said that he thought the distribution of tickets in New Orleans was handled very well. "We knew of no confusion until we returned to Chapel Hill and saw the DTH," he said.

As head of the group in charge of exchanging Sugar bowl tickets for student coupons in the Roosevelt hotel the morning of the game, Mullis stated that if any outsiders were sitting in the Carolina student section they must have gotten their tickets from Carolina students. "No one could get a ticket without a coupon, and the coupons were sold only to students," he said.

Mullis explained that the University had no control over the location of the student section in the Sugar bowl stadium. The bloc of 1,500 student seats was assigned by the Sugar bowl committee, he asserted.

The assistant basketball coach denied that the Athletic department was lax in checking on persons presenting coupons for exchange in New Orleans. "Each coupon and the identification card of the student was checked carefully when it was presented for exchange," he said.

(See TICKETS, page 4)



Here is the famous Tulane university stadium, the Sugar bowl, as it looked in New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

### Staff Meeting

All members of the Daily Tar Heel news staff and all persons who would like to join the DTH must attend a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor Graham Memorial.

New beats for the winter quarter will be assigned and style rules will be discussed.

Society Editor Rita Adams has also called a meeting of the DTH society staff for 3 o'clock this afternoon. All society staff members will be expected to be at the 2 o'clock meeting, however.