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Partly cloudy and warmer.

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Marshall Quits: Acheson Made **New Secretary**

Webb Takes Over Lovett's Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (UP) -President Truman today accepted the resignation of ailing Secretary of State George C. Marshall, named Dean Acheson to succeed him, and firmly squelched any idea the change indicates a softer policy toward

The 55-year-old Acheson, one of the architects of the "cold war" against the Soviet Union, immediately promised to do his best to "carry out the President's policies" and to meet his "crushing responsibilities."

The new secretary declined to discuss specific foreign issues at this time. But he stands foursquare behind the President's frequently-announced aim of working through the United Nations for eventual world peace.

The far-reaching shift, enforced by Marshall's failing health, also brought the resignation of Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett who will be succeeded by Budget Director James E. Webb. Lovett has guided foreign policy during Marshall's frequent ab-

Webb, who probably is closer to Mr. Truman than almost any other government official, also is a close friend of Acheson. He will be succeeded by Frank Pace, Jr., now Assistant Chief of the Budget

The resignations of the 68 yearold Marshall and Lovett were timed for Jan. 20, the day President Truman is inaugurated for his first elective term.

Marshall, war-time Chief o Staff, has wanted to shed his heavy responsibilities for some (See ACHESON, Page 4)

Maceyko is Named Head of Sigma Chi

Bill Maceyko was elected president of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the last meeting spokesmen for the fraternity announced;

George Clark, vice - president; any scrap paper in front of their John Langley, secretary; Lee homes-by 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Keiger, treasurer; and Dixie Students using trucks furnished officers will serve until June.

Outgoing president and vicepresident of the fraternity are be the third collection of scrap Len Butts and Jack Thompson,

Too Many Bumps . . .

Crescent Cops Clamp Down On Bourbon Street Strippers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- (UP) | served summonses against two to Gastonia on Jan. 7, Asheville -Superintendent of Police A. A. Bourbon street establishments. Watters summoned 50 French Quarter nightclub operators to a a place called "Sloppy Joe's" had closed meeting today and warned them that Bourbon street strip tainer, to perform a "suggestive teasers are putting more into their dance with a dummy." Miss West Goldsboro Jan. 15, thus completbumps and grinds than the law has been advertised in New Or- ing the first tour the Carolina

Watters said they could either restrain the girls or the police would. He said that not all nightclub operators are running "lewd and lascivious" shows, but some are to "frantically compete for diminishing dollars."

He also prohibited: (1) Sidepictures, (3) Pennants across the Graham Memorial also received the travel agency. With its enstreet "giving the impression of a ship in distress," and (4) Pander-

quarter a Boston Common, nor do the entrance hall, and the Rendezwe believe it is good community vous have been restored to their advertising to permit this area to original shade of off-white, and degenerate into the atmosphere operations are still under-way

Control board announced it had stage.

permitted Evelyn West, an enter-

leans newspapers as the "girl with | Playmakers have made since the

(See INDECENT, page 4)

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ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT TRUMAN made a special trip to the home of Dr. Albert Miller, top camera artist, for the express purpose of having an inaugural portrait made, the Inauguration committee rejected the Miller photo despite the President's "complete satisfaction" with it. Pictured at left is the Miller portrait originally selected as the inauguration photograph. At right is the U. S. Army Signal Corps photo which the Committee has selected as the "official" picture. Dr. Miller has termed the affair "politics."

Playmakers On Tour With 'Scandal' Show

By Sam Hirsch

Backing away from their scene shop in a big, shiny bus Bureau and a government career Thursday afternoon, the Carolina Playmakers began the first leg of their 40th tour with a production of Richard Sheridan's "The School For Scandal," which they opened in High Point that evening.

Plans Are Made For Paper Drive By High School

Students of the Chapel Hill tain money for the local recreation center, Roy B. Barham, adult chairman of the drive, said vesterday.

Barham and Bill Bland, student chairman, requested that

The paper drive Sunday will Officers for the pledge class which is maintained for high are Ken Wright, president; Eddie school students. All residents Knox, secretary; and Alan John- were urged to cooperate in the

Ward, pledge master. The new by the local merchants will pick py players off, recalled "the good old days," when they toured with the late "Proff" Koch paper that the students have on old, shabby busses, so loaded made this year to obtain money down with scenery, electrical for the local recreation center equipment, props, luggage and leges and universities charged toly scraped the ground, and the cation is a myth." beck's version of the "Okies!"

that morning.

Old timers, seeing the luxur-

ious streamlined coach and hap-

School For Scandal," called the mittee after picketing yesterday. adoption. wittiest play of the Restoration, Jan. 8, Statesville, Jan. 10, Spar-Two policemen complained that tanburg. Jan. 11, Buie's Creek, Jan. 12, Wilmington, Jan. 13, Rocky Mount, Jan. 14, and

Rendezvous Room Being Renovated; Other Changes Taking Place in GM

Walk barkers; (2) Signs "showing novated themselves with a bit arrangement include the partinude, semi-nude or suggestive of sleep during the holidays, tioning of a new room to house a facelifting job, with the aid larged office capacity, the agency

While a few wise students re- | Upstairs changes in the office of scrub brush and elbow grease. has also extended its hours. The "We don't want to make the The ceiling of the main lounge, new room has been set up next

As added protection against fire hazards, five fire extinguishers have been placed at various of a cheap, noisy bawdy house," for the complete redecoration of rector Rob Watson recently the Rendezvous room. The most rector Bob Watson recently urged Watters had hardly dismissed useful part of the job, said Arnold bout disposing of their cigarettes the nightclub operators' meeting when the State Alcohol Beverage Wilson, is the extension of the possibility of possible fires.

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Milner Wins Top Position

Follows Hogan

Of Kiwanians

Twenty young actors from the regular weekly meeting in the NSA office. University, plus the director, Carolina Inn.

Harry Davis; the business manwho is also acting, shared the neth Putman, treasurer; and the roomy bus with the driver, lug- following members of the board foreign students and their famigage, overcoats, last-minute bun- of directors: J. T. Gobbel, R. M. high school will conduct a paper dles, school books, and odds-and- Gruman, Dr. John Riggsbee, T. drive Sunday afternoon to ob- ends of equipment, make-up, A. Rosemond, F. E. Stroud, and and props needed for their 10- R. S. Winslow,

day barnstorming trip to eight Dr. W. P. Richardson of Chapel North Carolina towns and one stop at Spartanburg, S. C. They Hill, retiring lieutenant governor followed a large truck loaded of the fifth district, and Dan with scenery and lighting equip- Rader of Graham, the new lieu-Other officers elected were all residents of Chapel Hill place ment which had started early tenant governor, officiated at the installation ceremonies.

Sooner Students Hit Racial Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7 .-UP)-Negro and white students

and three from the University of school for displaced children. Opening in High Point on Jan. dents from Oklahoma A & M and dance, which will be held Sat- ever, the new blow would be 6, the trouping college players Phillips at a meeting of the Okla- urday, March 26, will be a bene- milder than the blizzard and stat of what might have been came from and when and by will subsequently take "The homa Joint Equal Education com- fit dance to raise funds for the bring lighter snow.

Airlift Plane

BURTONWOOD, England,

Jan. 7 — (UP) — Six persons

were believed to have been

killed tonight in the crash of

an American C-54 airlift

plane at Stakehouse fell in

Foreign Tours **Next Summer** Trips in Europe

Two low-cost student tri-na-

The Harvard University- Radwill cost each student approxi- They had appealed from two low-

Operated by the NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch and French national unions of students, the tours will be nonstudents to carry on studies in their own fields and meet international students with similar

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students, the other more specialized group consisting of those interested in art, socio - economic problems and general interests. Because of the unexpected flood of applications for last year's tours, the capacity of this year's two tours will be gued that they were en route approximately 500.

year's tour should contact Don ruling against segregation applied Shropshire, chairman of the NSA to the case. campus committee, who will sup-

To Adopt Child

The Pan-Hellenic council will adopt a foreign child through the Foster Parents for War Children, Ferne Hughes, president of

At the meeting held last Wednesday, plans were discussed for raising the money to support the

who picketed the state capitol to ities will be responsible for the protest segregation in state col- financial support of the child

Oklahoma, were joined by stu- The annual Pan-Hellenic Weather forecasters said, how-

NSA to Hold **Court Upholds Segregation** In Chapel Hill Bus Incident

Planned for 500

tion tours of England, Holland and France scheduled to begin in July are now being planned North Carolina Supreme court tofor the coming summer by the day upheld the state's public car-

By passing over the usual come into direct contact with cities.

Pan-Hel Council

Under this plan the five soror-

Men Convicted **Banks Talley Elected** For Breaking Seating Laws To CP Chairmanship RALEIGH, Jan. 7 .- (UP) -The

International Commission of the rier segregation law today in a Bennettsville, S. C., was unani-United States National Student case brought by two white men mously elected chairman of the and two Negroes.

The court upheld the conviction cliffe college NSA sub-commis- of Andrew S. Johnson and Bayreported that the six-week tour Roodenko and Joseph A. Felmont. Ruffin as head of the party. er courts where they were found

court in Chapel Hill in April, post. profit with the aim of enabling 1947, after they refused to obey a busdriver who ordered them off an express bus bound from Raleigh to Charlotte.

The driver, Ned Leonard, testified that Johnson and Felmont had taken seats together in the front of the bus. When they refused to move apart he went for a police officer, Leonard said. On returning he found that Rustin and Roodenko also were sitting together.

Roodenko, only defense witness who appeared in the case, arfrom Danville, Va., and that the Students interested in this Interstate Commerce commission

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy point-Charles F. Milner succeeded W. ply them with additional infor- ed out that the driver told the S. Hogan as president of the mation and forward their appli- men they were on the wrong bus Chapel Hill Kiwanis club at its cations to the Radcliffe college and offered to change their tick- conference to be conducted by George Kelsey and Paul Green ets, but they refused.

tourist accomodations in an ef-tended that the North Carolina meeting in Graham Memorial programs the forum said yesterager, John W. Parker, and the Other officers installed were fort to make the tour worth- law was written to apply only to Thursday night. scenic designer, Lynn Gault, Lonas Williams, secretary; Ken- while, American students will public carriers operating within

peared to be a test case.

He listed his home as New Jer- ning the meeting. sey, and said he was in the South as a representative of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation" workthe council, announced yester-standing between the Negro and white races."

Western States To Get New Blow

actors that the fenders practical- day that "separate but equal edu- for War Children and will send and Wyoming today on the heels their collected contributions to of a great western blizzard that entire expedition resembled a The students, including 40 from supply food, clothing, medical left 18 persons known dead and Hollywood version of Stein- Langston university for Negroes aid, and education at a special killed countless numbers of live-

Banks Talley, junior from

Campus party Wednesday night. Talley, a history major and member of the Student legislasion, in charge of the tours, has ard Rustin, Negroes, and Igal ture, succeeds Jack Worsham of

The post of vice-chairman went to Johnnie O'Neal, a junior guilty of sitting together on an from Middlesex and also a member of the Student legislature. The four were brought into He succeeds Ellis Hall in that

Davis Byrd, freshman from Goldsboro, was elected as secretary. Byrd, who was a candidate for the presidency of the freshman class in the November elections, succeeds Eloise Jacobi.

Re-elected to the post of party treasurer was Anies Daye, a junior from Winston-Salem. Daye ran for the Student legislature and the position of secretary for the junior class in the recent

Henderson, was re-elected as tary of the Carolina forum.



BANKS TALLEY

publicity chairman of the party. Talley is also president of the Harris Evans, freshman from Chi Psi pledge class and secre-

SDA Discusses Proposed Meet On Civil Rights

Discussions for a Civil Rights Students for Democratic action will be guest speakers for the Roodenko's attorneys also con- were introduced to the group, Baptist supper forum's January

The proposed project would bring together various groups of That argument, said Tracy, was students from other universities. The meeting place would prefer-Roodenko denied in the Su- ably be at Chapel Hill, however, ature" Sunday night at 6 o'clock. preme court hearing that they there will be further discussions made the trip expressly to test on the matter. Subject matter Cordon, now living in Chapel the law, though Stacy said it ap- and the nature of the conference will also be chief factors in plan-

> Nominations for the position of chairman of the group was postponed until the next meet-

Bob Lindsay, named to suc- tion with religion. ceed Charlie Sellers as chairman, announced his resignation at the Koehnline are co-chairmen of meeting last night.

Baptists Secure Guest Speakers For Programs

James Street, Norman Cordon, day. "Religion Speaks Through Many Voices" will be the theme for the month.

Street, first of the speakers will discuss "Religion and Liter-Metropolitan Opera star Norman Hill, will speak Jan. 16 on "Religion and Music."

On Jan. 23 George Kelsey, well-known Negro educator, will discuss the "Negro's Contribution to the Arts." Paul Green, last of the speakers will speak Jan. 30 about drama in connec-

Don Shropshire and William the program committee.

Not the Custom . . .

Strange Writing Holds Up Professor En Route Here

By Mike McDaniel

copies of subversive literature in whom, sometimes, they were It was moving down from Can- cipher, the customs officer at the written.) ada to invade Montana and Wy- docks in New York growled, "I After two hours with customs, oming late today. Colorado, a can't read this!" A heavy English Dr. Sisson succeeded in convincstate hard hit in the blizzard, accent, belonging to Charles J. ing them that the strange writwas expected to feel the new Sisson, distinguished pale- ings were copies of original manographer and Lord Northcliffe uscripts recently discovered, and Forecasters said the weather professor of Modern English at were on their way with him (as generally was fair over the coun- the University of London, an- a letter from Chancellor R. B. try. In the Midwest and plains swered frankly, "Of course you House indicated) to Chapel Hill, states a "heat wave" sent the can't!" Dr. Sisson obligingly where they would form the prinmercury soaring to as high as 50 translated. (By the way, a pale- cipal materials for a seminar this ographer is a man who can read winter in Elizabethan Literature.

ancient writings, inscriptions, Holding in his hand a photo- and can figure out where they

Dr. Sisson and his wife, living now at the Carolina inn, have made several visits to the United States, but he says what with customs and the blizzard in New York, he never had such a hard Publicity for the present mem- Ralph Hebb was given the po- time getting in. He was very

> Also, much of the material he has discovered pertains to colonial America, particularly the

Students taking English 310, will be given these photostats to decipher, and then they will write articles concerning them which Dr. Sisson hopes to in-8:30 to 1 o'clock Monday through JC's will be present at the Thurs- new discoveries. Among the

TMA Plans New Membership Drive; Officers Are Elected at Last Meeting

nesday afternoon. Attendance tion to the post. was termed as "good" in response | The meeting adjourned after

bership drive, election of several sition, replacing Bud Freeman, eager to come to the University, club officers and the adoption of who resigned. In a contest for as he is an old friend of Dr. a new order of business for future University club representative Hardin Craig, at whose request meetings featured the meeting of from TMA, John Van Heck de- he came here. the Town Men's association Wed- feated two opponents for reelec-

to the 500 letters sent during a resolution was adopted to cothe past week to men living in operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chapel Hill and Plans were completed to have Carrboro in a move to improve representatives of the TMA on restaurant facilities of the two Wednesday of next week when day meeting of the association manuscripts are some interesting

hand at the Y during the hours towns. A representative of the corporate into a book on these

Late News Bulletins

Jet Crashes MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(UP) -An Air Force F-80 jet fighter plane crashed and exploded today while performing at the opening of the Miami All-American air maneuvers, carrying its pilot to a flaming death.

Walling Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. -(UP)-FBI agents today arrested John Benjamin Walling of Washington on charges that he was the "contact man" who arranged a sale of stolen

Palestine Armistice

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 7-(UP)-Palestine Mediater Ralph J. Bunche proposed today that Israel and Egypt begin their armistice talks on the Island of Rhodes by Wednesday.

Government Agrees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -(UP)-The Government today agreed to finance a \$7,590,000 dollar power line project to bring low-cost electricity to farmers in most of South Car-

Negro Voting

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7-(UP) Negroes received another boost toward equal voting rights in the South today when a three-judge Federal court held unconstitutional Alabama's "Boswell Amend-