

BACK THE  
RED CROSS  
CAMPUS DRIVE

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Professor W.P. Eaton Opens Theater Session With Keynote Address

Professor Walter P. Eaton told delegates to the Southeastern Theater conference yesterday that tastes of regional audiences do not differ too much from the masses as a whole.

"A play, grave or gay, which is popular in Times Square will be equally appreciated in Austin, Texas, or Greensboro, N. C.," the noted playwright and drama critic said. "That is," he added, "it will be if it is done well."

Professor Eaton was the keynote speaker during the first session of the two-day theater conference to which delegates were welcomed by Samuel Selden, head of the dramatic art department and chairman on the organization of the meet. The affair was held in the Playmakers theater.

At 10 o'clock this morning, delegates will complete the formation of the Southeastern Theater conference with the election of officers and the appointment of committees. At 11 o'clock Thomas E. Poag will speak on "The Negro in the American Theater," and at 11:30 a series of speeches on the "Theater in the South" will be given. At 12:30 officers will meet for lunch at the Carolina inn.

Highlight of the evening schedule will be the presentation of "The Little Foxes" to which delegates have been invited. In the afternoon "Theater Architecture for a Low Budget" will be discussed at 2:15; "Portable Stage Setting for Touring" at 3:00; "Theater in the Round" at 3:30; and a film: "The Art Director," at 4 o'clock.

Professor Eaton's main proposals were: First, to develop local playwrights by choosing a play written within the conference and to pay the author the usual royalties; second, to bring to the region one or more actors or directors from the professional theater and to let them spend three or four weeks at the college, giving them a chance to participate in productions.

"Whatever increases student understanding of professional standards improves productions," Eaton said. "This increases audience pleasure and so insures the permanence of regional theaters. This will help create a public demand that colleges be given better playhouses."

Garret Leverton, one of the chief editors for Samuel French, Inc., spoke briefly about the condition of the professional theater on Broadway as he observed it. "Broadway is just hopeless," he said. "The answer to the whole thing is the university theater."

### Just Shoot Me

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 4.—(UP)—Night watchman James Seaborn Chambers was dead fired and aching all over when he came home from work this morning.

"Why don't you just shoot me?" he joked, unbuckling his pistol and handing it to his wife.

She took the pistol smilingly, pointed it at his head and pulled the trigger. He died instantly with a bullet through his brain.

Mrs. Stella Chambers, 36-year-old mother of seven, ran into the yard shrieking hysterically.

She was taken to Greenville hospital where she told police she thought her 61-year-old husband had been joking. She didn't think he would hand her the pistol if it had been loaded.

She was transferred to Greenville county jail pending an investigation.

She said Chambers returned from work at about 7 o'clock in the morning and unstrapped his pistol from his uniform. He sat down and complained, "I'm dead fired, aching all over. Here's my pistol. Why don't you just shoot me?"

## USSR Action Taken in UN With Surprise Policy Question Remains Unsolved

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 4.—(UP)—News of V. M. Molotov's removal as Russian foreign minister caught the United Nations by surprise tonight and left delegates floundering as to whether his removal meant a stiffening or an easing of Soviet foreign policy.

Eastern bloc delegates turned aside all inquiries with a bluff "no comment" when asked their opinion on the sweeping cabinet changes announced by Radio Moscow.

But in the lobbies of this world organization for peace one question recurred in every conversation: "What happens to Andrei Gromyko?"

Gromyko was replaced last year as permanent UN delegate of the Soviet Union by Jacob Malik, and his career in Russia since has been obscure. There have been reports that he was put in charge of the American section of the Russian foreign office and there was speculation here tonight that Gromyko, more popular in the UN than any of his fellows, might succeed to the chief deputy foreign minister post vacated by Andrei Vishinsky who was named in Molotov's place.

Informed quarters here were not satisfied that Vishinsky's appointment meant Molotov had been superseded in power. There were some who believed that the announcement might portend greater power for Molotov, long considered second in power within Russia only to Josef Stalin, reports of whose illness are recurrent. But nobody was willing to say so.

## Six Firemen Thought Dead

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—(UP)—A six-alarm fire swept a downtown five and ten cent store today and six firemen were believed to have perished in the flames.

Four firemen were known to be buried in the charred ruins of the three-story structure.

A fifth was reported missing, and Fire Chief J. L. McLane said two others were missing.

The victims were trapped when a floor of the building collapsed as they worked their way up a smoke-filled stairway. They plunged into the fiery basement where the blaze started.

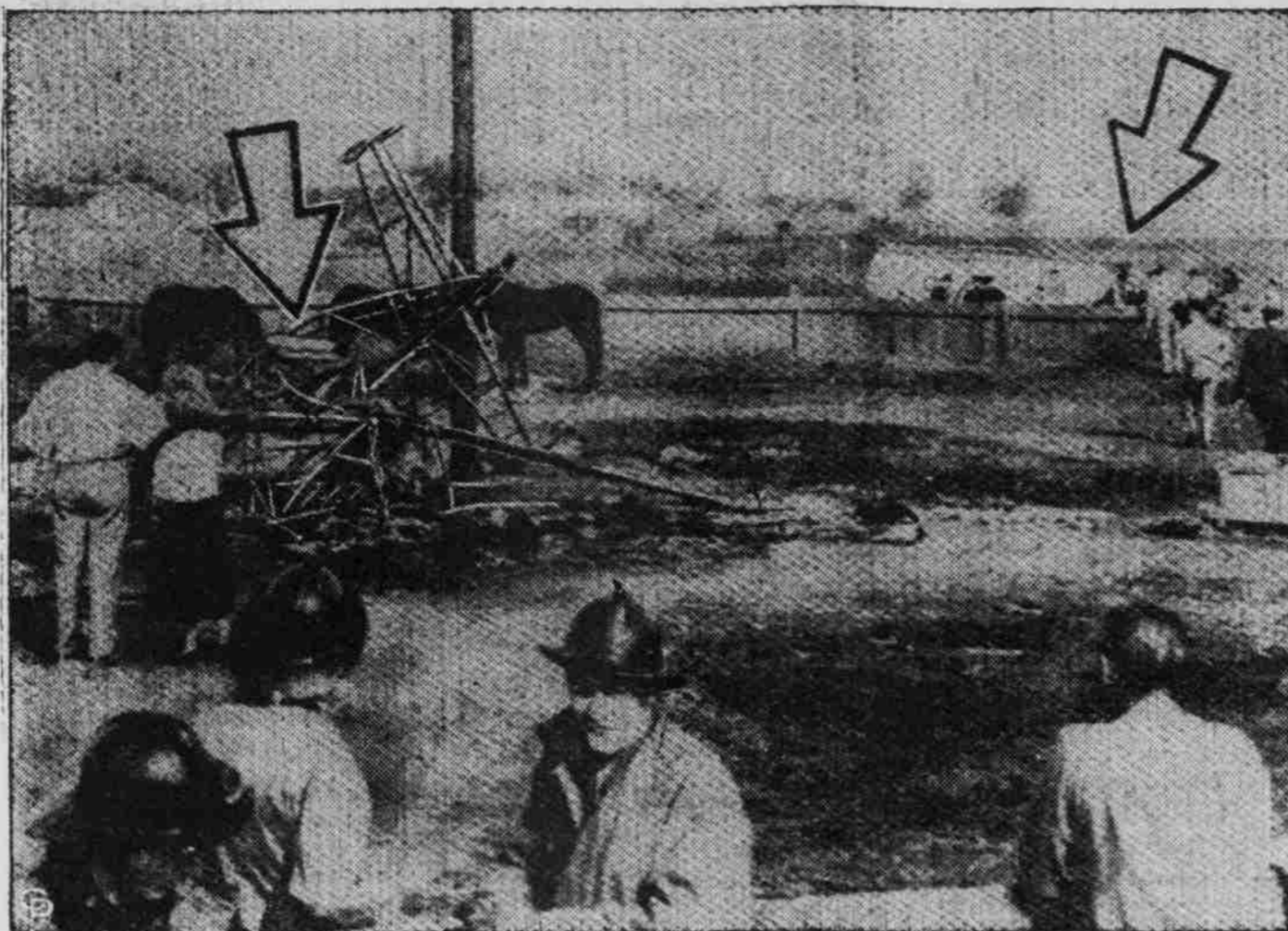
## No Housing Shortage

## 'Tenting Tonight' Before South Bldg.

Visitors to the campus were startled Friday afternoon to see six students busily engaged in setting up a tent in front of South building between Old East and Old West dormitories.

One elderly man stopped his car in front of South and beckoned to a passing student. "Is the housing shortage around here really that serious?" he asked, nodding toward the tent which was almost in position. When informed that the whole thing was only a part of an initiation program of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

For the last week the pledges have had to refrain from shaving or having their hair cut; they have had to wear old field clothes, carry an SGE emblem pinned to their shirts or hung around their necks, carry a package of cigarettes for use by their



THE TANGLED WRECKAGE OF TWO PRIVATE PLANES (indicated by arrows) is scattered about a Culver City, Cal., field, following a crash in which three persons were killed. The ship caught fire and burned. In the other craft were Earl Powell, 39, and Lloyd Clark, both of Portersville, Cal. The planes collided about 200 feet above the ground, while coming in for a landing at the airfield.

## Sigma Xi's Will Hear Talk By Psychologist

Dr. Arnold Gesell, noted Yale psychologist, will speak on his research in child vision at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Page auditorium on the west campus of Duke university, under the sponsorship of the Sigma Xi chapters at Duke, Carolina, and State College.

## Education Board Asks Insurance Of N. C. Schools

RALEIGH, March 4.—(UP)—The North Carolina Board of Education today asked the general assembly to enact a law allowing the state to insure school property.

Board officials estimated the self-insurance plan would save North Carolina about \$200,000 in its first year, and as much as \$400,000 annually once it got underway. Rates would be fixed at about the same level with those of private companies prior to a recent 25 per cent boost, board Vice-Chairman D. Hiden Ramsay of Asheville explained.

The board named a special committee to work out details of the plan at its regular meeting yesterday, Ramsay said. At the same time, the board voted to drop policies with private companies on its 5,000-bus school fleet.

School plants up to now have not been covered by the four-year-old state self-insurance plan.

## Southern Solons Still Confident

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—Southerners were confident today that they can defeat any administration attempt to choke off the Senate's anti-filibuster debate.

## Norway May Sign Atlantic Treaty

OSLO, Norway, March 4.—(UP)—Norway proclaimed to the world today its determination to join the Atlantic pact and its firm refusal to tie itself to Russia in a non-aggression treaty.

The government's action, taken in open defiance of the Soviet Union, was overwhelmingly approved by parliament.

Denmark likewise prepared to join the Atlantic pact. The Foreign Relations Committee of its parliament decided to send Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen to Washington for talks.

## Medical Reports Will Highlight Conference Here

Addresses and reports by nationally known speakers and state authorities on present medical care conditions will highlight the second annual State Rural Health conference to be held here next Friday under the joint sponsorship of the North Carolina Good Health association and the State Medical society.

The morning session will feature an address by Thomas A. Hendricks of Chicago, secretary of the Medical Service council, American Medical association.

A report on the County Good Health council's program by Miss Charlotte Rickman, Taylorsville secretary, and addresses by James H. Clark, chairman of the North Carolina Medical Care commission; Dr. C. Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Morning Herald; and Dr. Fred C. Hubbard, Rural Health committee chairman, are scheduled.

The morning session will be concluded with an address by J. B. Slack, state director of the Farmers Home administration for North Carolina.

Following lunch, the delegates will attend discussion groups on such topics as "Rural Public Health Service," "Rural Medical Care," "Rural Community Organization," and "Rural Maternal and Child Health."

## Simple Request

## Reading College Grad's Copy Is Just One of Life's Struggles

Rex Winslow of the Commerce school faculty recently asked Kiplinger magazine for permission to reprint an article from their publication which he thought would be of interest to North Carolina merchants.

Following are excerpts from the correspondence which took place between Mr. Winslow and Clarence G. Marshall, senior editor of the magazine:

Marshall: "My uncertainty about the propriety of permitting you to make your own reprints is due largely to a letter of protest we received the other day from a private research organization . . . that thought our article, 'Help for Businessmen From the Campus,' constituted an endorsement of the activities of tax supported institutions of learning in the business field in competition with private companies."

"I replied that I didn't think it was an endorsement, only a report of what was being done . . . but I am not sure I have the right to give the permission to reprint to you which I could not extend to a private organization. What is your opinion?"

## Planetarium Machine Ready For Installation

## Solons' Addresses Listed For Students

For the convenience of students who are not familiar with State legislators from their home districts, a complete list of legislators' names and the counties they represent is furnished below.

## UNC Receives \$4,500 Prize For Research Money to Be Used For Pyrones Work

The Research corporation of New York city has contributed \$4,500 to the University for the support of a project entitled "Pyrones," under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Wiley of the department of chemistry, it was announced recently.

The money, in the form of a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, will be used to expand theoretical work in polymer chemistry through a fundamental study of the structure of polymers derived from pyrones.

New types of pyrones, which are of current interest as differential cell growth regulators and as anticoagulants in the treatment of intravascular thrombosis, will be studied, Dr. Wiley said.

Dr. Wiley is an associate professor of chemistry in the University. He was a research chemist with the du Pont Company from 1937 to 1945, when he came to Chapel Hill.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois with an A.B. degree with honors in 1934, took his Master's degree there, and received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1937. He was awarded the LL.B. at Temple university in 1943.

## Weaver to Speak On Liquor Monday

Fred Weaver, dean of students, will lead a discussion on "Alcohol and the College Student" in an open meeting of the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA Monday in the Y Cabinet room.

## Work to Begin Next Tuesday, Marshall Says

Has Been Stored  
In Woollen Gym

Installation of the \$75,000 Zeiss planetarium instrument in the Morehead building will begin Tuesday, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the planetarium, announced yesterday.

The instrument, which has been stored in Woollen gym since its arrival, will be set up under the 58-foot dome by Dr. Marshall and planetarium technician Tony Jensano. The main part of the intricate projection equipment towers 10 feet above the floor. Some 250 smaller projectors are inset in the main body of the instrument.

Dr. Marshall estimated that it would take until the middle of April to get the machine adjusted, although the installation of the main part will take only about two days. The large projector weighs about 2300 pounds, while the entire machine, when assembled, will reach nearly three tons.

Other work is moving "very fast" now, Dr. Marshall said. Asphalt tile flooring is being laid in the main auditorium, and seats will be installed after the flooring is done. The auditorium will seat 492. Painting of the dome is also in progress.

The main part of the projection instrument, which arrived in 14 separate crates, has already been given a trial run to test motor and operation. Dr. Marshall said it took about two weeks to assemble the machine for the test.

The projector, one of five such instruments in the U.S., is capable of projecting 9,000 stars, the visible planets, the sun and the moon in all their movements, the aurora borealis, meteor showers and all else that can be seen in the heavens.

## Hoyle Will Speak To Air Reservists

Lt. Com. V. A. Hoyle, professor of mathematics, will give a lecture on navigation at the regular meeting of the Naval Air Reserve unit on Monday night at 7:30 in the ROTC armory annex, Lt. R. E. Simpson, officer in charge, announced yesterday.

## Pet Dog Case

OXFORD, Miss., March 4.—(UP)—Bramlett Roberts, law professor at the University of Mississippi, won the first legal skirmish today over his student in a court case involving the death of a pet dog.

Almost the entire law class turned out for the student versus teacher case before Justice of the Peace Arthur Huggins. The dog was owned by Jesse B. Holleman, junior law student and state legislator from Stone county, Miss. Holleman filed suit for \$100 damages against the Taxi company involved in the accident.

The company hired Roberts to handle the case.

Holleman called his wife as a witness. An ex-debater, the student painted a picture of the animal "lying dead in the street" because of the driver's negligence.

Holleman then declared that cab owners were protected by insurance. Roberts challenged the statement as being outside the record.

Huggins sustained Roberts and declared a mistrial. "This is not over," Holleman said. "I'll sue again at some future date."

## Square Dance Set Tonight by Church

All University coeds who feel the urge for a little of that good old mountain music will be more than welcome at the Presbyterian church square dance tonight, caller Bill Stephan said yesterday.