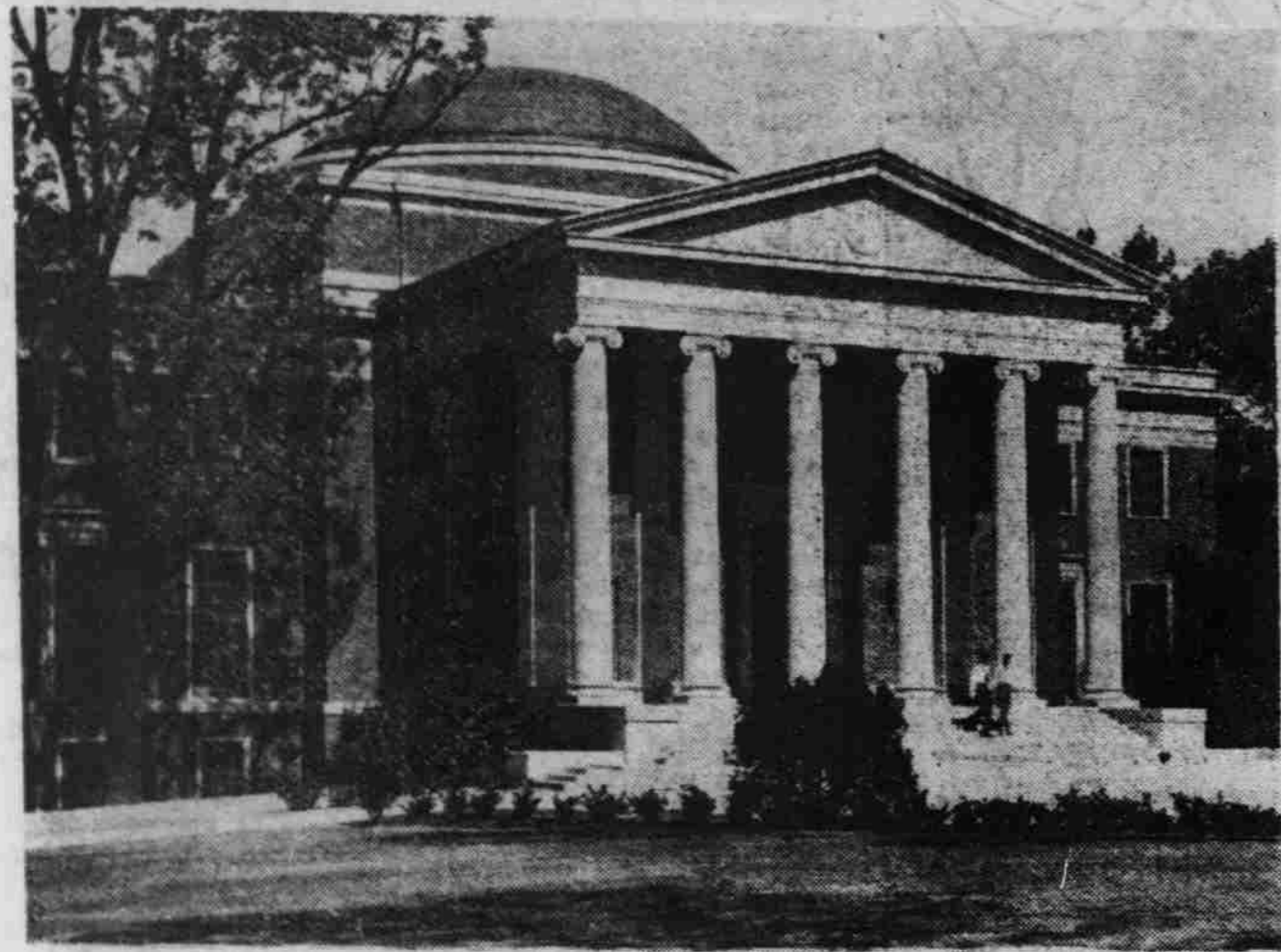


# The Daily Tar Heel

## Lunar Eclipse Will Be Aired By Dr. Marshall This Evening



THE BEAUTIFUL MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM will be the scene of the open-air lecture and radio broadcast tonight by Dr. Roy K. Marshall on the eclipse of the moon. Dr. Marshall, director of the Planetarium and the Morehead Building, will deliver the broadcast from Studio A of Swain Hall if cloudy weather forces the show inside. If the skies remain clear, the lecture will be delivered from the front steps of the building.

### Colonel Lists AROTC Staff For '49-50

Lt. Col. Jesse J. Moorhead, Professor of Air Science and Tactics of the Air ROTC, yesterday said that of 22 AROTC graduates in June, seven took regular commissions in the U. S. Air Forces as second lieutenants.

One man joined the pilot training program and the balance are located at Tyndal Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. Another graduate accepted a reserve commission on active duty.

The colonel also released the names of his commissioned and enlisted staff, and the cadet officers for this year.

His staff is: Major Arden S. Freer, Capt. Noel Carpenter and Capt. Wm. M. Sanford, assistant professors of air science and tactics; M/Sgt. Maurice L. Dekle, administration; T/Sgts. Evan W. Evans and John B. Lummus, drill and weapons and T/Sgt. Virgil T. Larkin, supply.

Cadet officers are: Colonel, group commander, Robert M. Mebane; Lt. Colonel, group executive officer, Alton S. Horn; Lt. Colonel, department commander, Curtis S. Clauson, comptroller, John F. Testantes, Personnel, Robert S. Messner, Operations, Richard G. Twining, Supply.

Major, group adjutant, Harold J. Sharpe; Major, group squadron commander, John M. Loftus, Henry M. Goodwin, Gibson E. McNeely and William M. Tillman; Captain, squadron adjutant, Andrew A. Andrews, Band, Donald B. Carmichael, John E. Taylor, Edward M. Knox and Ernest F. Wilson.

First Lieutenant, department manders, Joseph B. Wratten, Asa Special Service, John H. Boone, P.I.O., Edward C. Burk, Colors; Second Lieutenant, flight commanders, Joseph B. Wratten, Asa Jackson, Robert W. Hartsoe, B. Mead, Joseph W. Duke, Frank James C. Boseman, Lloyd M. Tyndall, and Emmett J. Whitaker.

Master Sergeant, George R. House, Band Sgt. Major, and Francis A. Buchanan, Group Sgt. (See AROTC, page 4)

### Program To Be On Front Steps Of Morehead

Phenomenon Set  
From 8 'Till 12;  
Best at 9:20

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will broadcast a 15-minute running account of the last portion of tonight's lunar eclipse from the front steps of the Planetarium Building at 10:30.

The broadcast, which has been arranged in conjunction with the Radio Department of the University, will be aired over Station WDNC in Durham, and in the event of cloudy skies, which would make an outdoor broadcast impractical, the program will be held in Studio A of the Communication Center in Swain Hall.

Marshall explained yesterday that the eclipse, which is produced when the earth moves into a direct line between the moon and sun, will begin at 8:05 this evening. By 9:20 the moon will be completely shadowed by the earth and its atmosphere and the full lunar eclipse will be in effect. At 10:33, the moon will begin making its appearance again and at 11:48 the eclipse will end. Marshall added that this natural phenomena will be visible to everyone in the Western Hemisphere, barring cloudy skies.

"Clouds or not," Marshall said, "visitors who want to see a reproduction of, not one, but a series of eclipses, will have only to visit the Planetarium during the coming weeks." He was referring to the new Planetarium show, "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon," which will be shown each night at 8:30 and on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

According to the director, the new show is designed to tell exactly why eclipses occur and to present dramatic demonstrations of both solar and lunar eclipses projected on the Planetarium's man-made sky.

He said that persons who miss this opportunity to witness the artificial eclipse of the sun will have to wait a long time before another opportunity presents itself, since the next actual solar eclipse, which will be visible to North Carolinians, will not occur until March 7, 1976.

### N.C. Retailers Want To Get UNC Teacher

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP) A tentative plan for every retail merchant in North Carolina to participate in raising \$200,000 for a chair of retailing in the School of Commerce at the University of North Carolina was developed here today by the state committee.

Such a plan, the details of which were not made public, will require approval of the over-all committee. The group here today considered the details of the plan.

The committee said details of the plan will be submitted Oct. 11 for consideration of the association of Credit Bureaus of North Carolina at Wilson.

### NSA Purchase Cards War On High Prices

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 — Students will fight high prices this year with trim blue "Purchase Cards."

A goal of 50,000 National Student Association PSC Cards in student hands — bringing them discounts ranging from 5 to 25 per cent from merchants — is planned for the 1949-50 academic year.

Head of NSA Purchase Card System area committees are already placing their orders with the national office and the cards will go on sale at individual campuses shortly, according to Rick Medallie, national purchase card director.

Here is how PCS works: Students purchase cards from

their campus NSA Committee for \$1 — of which 70 cents goes into their student government general fund, 20 cents helps the NSA region pay for student projects that are for a large number of campuses, and 10 cents aids in coordinating more than a million students through the national offices of NSA.

The student takes his card to listed merchants who have agreed to give PCS members substantial reductions in prices.

"Students buy for less and co-operating merchants greatly increase their revenue — making up for reduced prices," Medallie explained.

Now in operation for two years, PCS sold 12,000 cards last year, benefiting students on scores of campuses.

### French Club Meet Slated

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year this evening, 7:30, in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

William H. Baskin, newly appointed faculty advisor for the group, will show colored slides of Paris. All persons interested in France, its language, and culture are invited to attend.

### GM Is Not Taking Y Calendar Duty

All campus entertainments, dances and athletic events must be registered in the Y before being registered with Graham Memorial, Jim Rathburn, GM director, said yesterday.

Rathburn explained that several people were under the impression that the Graham Memorial events calendar was replacing the Y calendar.

"Ours is simply for the convenience of the sponsoring organizations," he said. "Entertainments still must have the okay of the Y and Dean Friday before they can be entered on our calendar."

### Hodges Asks For More Pay To Teachers

Murphey New Head  
Of Dialectic Senate  
At Inaugural Meeting

By Chuck Hauser  
Luther P. Hodges, member of the University Board of Trustees, told some 200 members and guests of the Dialectic Senate last night that "unless we pay our teachers more than we do our carpet makers, we are in a bad way."

Hodges, also vice-president and general manager of Marshall Field and Co., appealed for a higher teachers salary, "to keep up with every thing else," as he put it.

He spoke at the Di's inaugural ceremony after new president Art Murphey had been sworn in by the retiring president, Don Shropshire.

"You hear," Hodges said, "that there are no opportunities now, except with the government. If you look over the situation, you will see how wonderful the opportunities these days really are — if you are only prepared."

Hodges told an anecdote about the man for whom he was working before he came here to school some thirty years ago. He was being paid 60 cent per day.

"My boss said to me, 'you're being foolish to go away to college, Luther, when you can stay here on this job. You could even have it permanently, if you wanted.' But I went to college, anyway."

"We retired that man at \$65 a week last year. All he had wanted was security, but had no ambition to go looking for opportunity."

The UNC trustee quoted a statement by President Dwight Eisenhower of Columbia University to his students recently: "Seek opportunity not security." And he said he backed up Thomas Edison's famous theory of "98% preparation."

### UNC Students To Help Scholastic Press Meet

A dozen University students will assist the Eighth Annual Scholastic Press Institute here this weekend by leading panel discussion groups in various phases of publication activities.

Over 100 high school editors and business managers are expected to arrive Friday afternoon for the two-day meeting. Headquarters will be in Bynum Hall, with Walter Spearman of the Journalism Department as director. Donnie Lou Jacobs of Durham is president of the Institute.

Saturday morning Bill Claybrook, editor of the Yackety Yack, and Heywood Washburn, University student and former editor of the High Point yearbook, will lead a discussion at 10 o'clock on "How to Organize a Yearbook Staff." At the same time Dick Jenrette, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will lead a group on "How to Organize a Newspaper Staff."

Chuck Hauser, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and Jack Brown, associate editor, will lead a group on "Finding the News" at 11 o'clock. Roy Parker, Jr., will lead a discussion on "Writing the News," Zane Robbins on "Newspaper Makeups" and John F. Woodhouse on "Yearbook Features" at 12 o'clock.

On the Saturday afternoon program Betty Anne Yowell will lead a group on "Editorials" and Bill Kellam on "Sports Writing" from 2:30 to 3:30. Wink Locklair will lead a discussion of "Feature Writing" from 3:30 to 4:30, and Bob Brooks on "Photography" at the same hour.

Members of the University Journalism Department who will also help in the group discussions are Stuart Scherist, Joseph Morrison, Phillips Russell, and L. M. Pollander. Russell and Paul Green will be the featured speakers at the Saturday night banquet in Lenoir Hall.

Round trip fare in reclining seat coaches will be \$21.79, tax included.

### Student Legislature Will Fill Empty Positions, Hear Report By NSA Delegation Tonight

By Roy Parker, Jr.  
Filling more than a half-dozen empty governmental seats and straightening out kinks in former legislation will be the business of the Student Legislature as it meets in the first regular session of the year tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall.

The Report of the University delegates to the National Stu-

dents Association convention in Urbana, Ill., this summer will be another course in the legislators' diet. The delegates who attended the convention will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Student Government office to polish up the report.

Hanging on the appointive hook are two members of the Student Council, a member of the

Men's Honor Council, and four legislature jobs. A possible five UP vacancies and on SP seat will still be empty.

Waiting for legislature consideration of their appointment to the Student Council are Dan Van Noppen and Georgia Fox. Roy Holsten, already choice of the Men's Honor Council for its chairmanship, still has to be considered by the solons.

Van Noppen is up for Holsten's old seat on the Honor Council, Fox replaces Barbara Lowe, Holsten takes Bruce Sanborn's vacated post.

Nominated to fill empty legislative seats are Campus Party-recommended Jim Lamm from dormitory district 2, Student Party choices Jim MacIntyre and Harvey Culpepper from dorm district 4 and Dick Allsbrook from town district 4. The University Party will make recommendations for appointment to five empty seats at its meeting next week. An SP vacancy in woman's dorm district will still be empty. Recommendation will be made by the Party at its meeting next week.

Only legislation slated to be introduced is an amendment to the yet untried Campus Chest law. The amendment would give the Chest board of directors power to set the time of the drive. The present law puts the drive sometime during the Fall Quarter.

The amendment, suggested by Chest coordinator Dick Murphey, probably will be introduced by Marshall Roberts.

Presiding over the Legislature at its first session will be Student Body Vice-President Ted Leonard. Herb Mitchell is Speaker pro tempore.

### Yanks Nip Dodgers On Henrick's Homer

By Gayle Talbot  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—"Old Reliable" Tommy Henrick blasted a monstrous home run into the right field seats at Yankee Stadium in the ninth inning today to break up a brilliant pitching duel between Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe and give the New York Yankees a 1 to 0 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of the World Series.

### New ND Train Is Arranged For Weekend

The Seaboard Railway will run a special train to and from New York for the Carolina-Notre Dame football contest, Bob Watson, manager of the Graham Memorial Travel Agency, said yesterday.

The special train will leave Raleigh at 8:15 Thursday night, Nov. 10, and is scheduled to arrive in New York at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

In addition special cars will be attached to the streamlined Silver Star which will leave New York at 11:30 Sunday morning and arrive in Raleigh at 9:35 the same night.

Round trip fare in reclining seat coaches will be \$21.79, tax included.

The first Yankee to face Newcombe, Brooklyn's great Negro righthander, in the ninth, was Henrick. He looked at two balls and then slammed the next pitch, a waist high fast ball, on a screaming line into the lower deck over the 344-foot mark.

With the crack of Henrick's bat the crowd of 66,224 jumped to its feet almost as one and gave out a blast that must have rippled the flag on the centerfield flagpole. There was never a doubt where the ball was going.

Pay-off Blast  
The pay-off blast was only the fifth hit off the rookie Newcombe, who had struck out 11 of his American League opponents in the eight previous innings. Reynolds, the winner, pitched one of the classics of World Series history in blanking the Dodgers with two widely spaced hits. He struck out nine.

In racking up 20 strikeouts, the two sizzling righthanders came within two of the series record set in the 1944 playoff between the two St. Louis clubs, when Mort Cooper of the Cards whiffed 12 and Denny Galehouse of the Browns 10.

Up to the time of Henrick's colossal blow, the Yankees had not pushed a man past second against the Brooklyn flame-thrower. Only one Dodger saw third off Reynolds, and that was the outgrowth of a pair of walks to open the second inning.

Hottest Early  
Newcombe was at his hottest in the early part of the struggle striking out the Yankee side in the second and fifth innings. Reynolds, the 31-year old Oklahoma City star of Indian extraction, took the opposite route. He wobbled in the early going, and (See REYNOLDS, page 3)

### Quarterly Staffs Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the fiction and poetry staffs of the Carolina Quarterly in the Quarterly office on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock today, editor Harry Snowden said yesterday.

### Russell Talks At Phi Meet On Red Oath

"It's not a loyalty test, but a political one," declared Dr. Phillips Russell of the Journalism Department, speaking Tuesday night against a non-Communist oath for University employees.

He appeared as main speaker before the Phi Assembly which debated a bill opposing the University administration's proposal that self-help students, faculty and other employees sign non-Communist affidavits.

If such an oath were required, Dr. Russell said, a man would "not be employed on his professional competence, but on his political beliefs; that would be turning our backs on a 160-year tradition."

Dr. Russell gave two defenses for the action of the administration. First was to anticipate more drastic action by the Board of Trustees, and second was that they might have considerable Communists as "dangerous people whom we cannot have on our faculty." The Communist Party is not outlawed by the United States, he pointed out, so "why should we take it upon ourselves to do what even our government doesn't deem necessary."

### Order Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The Veterans Administration today cancelled its controversial order restricting the rights of veterans to change courses of study under the GI Bill.

Veterans Administration Head Carl R. Gray, Jr., issued a new set of regulations permitting many veterans to change courses and schools, or to take post graduate study, or to enroll in schools established since September, 1944, without providing special "justification."

### Student Who Neglected To Report Cheating Violation Is Suspended

A student who did not report a cheating violation of the Honor Code got himself in the same indefinite suspension boat as three who cheated, according to Men's Honor Council reports released yesterday by Council Clerk Pete Gerns.

The student, who witnessed two others exchange information on a quiz, did not report the violation, but when involved in the case by one of the defendants on trial, admitted he had witnessed the offense. The two on trial pleaded not guilty to the charge.

They had been reported by the class instructor after a grading of their papers showed identical mistakes and a few identical right answers. There was no evidence that the student who did not report their violation had cheated.

In another case, a student who borrowed a quiz from a friend, filled in the answers, and turned it in as his own work was indefinitely suspended after pleading guilty.

A student who had twice been suspended from the University for violations of the Campus Code got little solace from the Council

on his third request for reinstatement. It was turned down, despite his plea that he would be willing to report to the Council every week if allowed reinstatement.

In turning down the request, the Council followed precedent. The requestor had been indefinitely suspended after his second Campus Code violation with a recommendation that he "not be allowed reinstatement at any time." He had been convicted of the second offense while still on probation for the first.