

EDITORIALS

Integrity Never Questioned
Keep the Slate Clean
Letters to the Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued rather cold.

VOLUME LVIII

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949

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NUMBER 64



'No Comment' Says Umstead On Talk Topic

Newspapermen Ask If Graham Target In Recent Speech

RALEIGH, Dec. 8—(AP)—Former Senator W. B. Umstead of Durham declined today to say whether he was talking about Senator Frank Graham in several speeches he has made recently.

Umstead, who is considered a possible candidate to oppose Graham in the Democratic primary next year, spoke today at the American Legion luncheon club here.

In his talk, Umstead repeated a statement he had made in several recent speeches, saying:

"Those of our citizens who lend themselves or their influence to the maintenance and operation of Communist-front organizations in this country through some sort of strained and unrealistic pretense of liberalism in my opinion do violence and harm to all patriotic and sound liberal causes."

Umstead was cornered by newsmen after his speech and asked if this was a reference to Senator Graham. He replied:

"The statement speaks for itself. I was talking of no particular individual." Then he added:

"If it fits anybody it fits them."

Umstead also was asked if he has decided whether he will make the race against Senator Graham. "I have no statement to make on that at this time," he said.

Asked when a statement could be expected, he answered: "I haven't fixed a date yet and don't intend to."

Umstead was named to the Senate in 1946 by Governor Cherry after the death of Josiah Bailey, but was defeated for the Senate post in the primaries last May by the late J. Melville Broughton. Senator Graham was appointed by Governor Scott when Broughton died shortly after assuming office.

Tar Heel Fan Army Of 10,000 Will Make Cotton Bowl Trip

Choo, Froggy Set To Start In 1950 Clash

Both Teams Were Loop Champions In Regular Play

By Biff Roberts

When the 14th annual Cotton Bowl comes out in all its pomp and glory Jan. 2, the 75,347 fans present will be gazing on two teams that were hardly considered bowl material back in the first week of September when self-styled experts were naming their own national leaders and bowl opponents.

The only hitch to these pre-season predictions was that the experts failed to reckon with a few players, well known to their respective fans as Charlie Justice, "Froggy" Williams, Art Weiner, and others.

The Tar Heels were missing the big experienced linemen that helped carry them to an undefeated season the year before, and were given little chance of repeating their 1948 successes. Rice had had a good team back in '48 but were rated a good bit behind Southern Methodist in early-season Southwestern Conference predictions.

Disregarding their appointed fates the two teams went through the season undefeated in their own conferences and gained the Cotton Bowl bids. Rice as host for the Southwestern Conference and Carolina as the visitor in its third bowl game in four years.

The Cotton Bowl, which was originated back in 1937 by a Dallas oilman, has seen many wild and hair-raising games in the 13 that have been played there in the Dallas stadium.

In fact, the classic is noted for its close games, with the margin of victory only once having gone over two touchdowns. The usual script reads for a high scoring game on the part of both teams.

As the Dallas publicists are quick to point out, the Cotton Bowl is the only bowl game operated by a collegiate conference. When J. Curtis Sanford, the Dallas oilman, brought TCU and Sammy Baugh against Marquette in 1937, the event proved so popular that he sponsored the game for the next four years.

He then sold out and in 1941 the Southwest Athletic Conference sponsored its first Cotton Bowl battle. Although Rice appeared once before back in 1938, this is their first game as official host for their conference. As for the Tar Heels, this is their first attempt outside of the Sugar Bowl.

Just Souvenirs

Boystown Orphan Can't Go To Game In Dallas After All

By Chuck Hauser

There must have been a long, disappointed face on a certain young man in Boystown, Neb., last night, but it couldn't have been any longer than a number of those seen on campus.

For the word came yesterday that Hubert Sutton, 15-year-old freckle-faced orphan from Selma and Roanoke Rapids, couldn't go to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 2. He had been waiting a long time to see his idols, Charlie Justice and Art Weiner, play football, but his dream was not to come true.

Hubert first came to the attention of Tar Heels when he wrote a letter to the University last year asking for a picture of Charlie Justice. He got the picture.

Another letter from the red-headed boy turned up this year. Hubert, asking for pictures of both Justice and Art Weiner, got more than he bargained for.

He got a trip to Dallas to see Charlie and Art play. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity offered to finance his adventure completely.

Yesterday a phone call came from Father Walsh, second-in-command at Boystown. Speaking for Monsignor Wegner, director of the famous school founded by the late Father Flannagan in 1917, Father Walsh had this to say:

The Boystown officials were overwhelmed by the generosity the Tar Heels showed Hubert, but, under the circumstances (See BOYSTOWN, page 3)

500 Students To Be Among Dallas Crowd

New Year Dance Slated at SMU; Trip Plans Set

By Zane Robbins

Approximately 10,000 Carolina fans, including 500 students, will make the 1,200 mile holiday excursion to Dallas, Tex. for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl clash with Rice Institute.

A big New Year's Eve dance will be one of the main features of the scheduled pre-game activities. Southern Methodist will be the host as the away-from-home Carolinians kiss the old year goodbye in the heart of the Lone Star state.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper could not be reached yesterday afternoon, but plans were in the making for a series of pep rallies before the Monday afternoon kickoff. It was revealed that the card stunts will not be taken to Dallas. Sper said earlier that it would be "impractical" under the circumstances to try a card stunt production with the number of students making the long trip low and uncertain.

University Band Director Earl Slocum said yesterday that the band will make the trip to Dallas. He estimated that approximately 110 members will be on hand for the big game, and that a good half-time show will be ready for the Cotton Bowlers.

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University Club President Jack Holcombe said that the club has made no formal plans for the weekend, but added that ATO representative Duffield Smith was working on arrangements for the Carolinians. Smith lives in Dallas.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders said that alumni plans are also incomplete at this stage, but pointed out that the alumni in Dallas are making special arrangements for a reception and registration center. It is probable, he concluded, "that they will come forward with some form of pre-game meeting on Sunday."

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One source said that should the committee vote now, its choice would be Gray. The Army Secretary, an alumnus of the University, is publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

This source added that other leading prospects for the presidency are: Dr. William Clyde DeVane, professor of English and Dean of Yale College, Yale University; Under-Secretary of State James E. Webb, an Oxford native; and W. D. Carmichael, Jr., controller and acting president of the University.

There was no comment from Victor Bryant of Durham, chairman of the nine-member committee, other than that the group is at work and that it probably will hold several meetings in the next few weeks.

The committee has not decided, Bryant said, whether it will make its report to the full Board of Trustees of the University or to the Trustees' Executive Committee.

In any event, election of the new president is a matter for the full Board of Trustees. The board is scheduled to meet in February for a regular session. The date has not yet been set.

Other persons under consideration of the committee are believed to include: Dr. W. H. Stope, president of Louisiana State University; Henry Brandis, dean of the University of North Carolina Law School; and Prof. F. W. Hanft of the Law School faculty.

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DURHAM, Dec. 8—(AP)—An ambassador and his alma mater will celebrate the 25th anniversaries of twin careers at Duke University Saturday.

George V. Allen, newly-appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia, who was graduated from Duke (then Trinity College) just 25 years ago, will be the principal speaker at 1949 Duke Founders Day activities which mark the 25th anniversary of the Duke endowment.

In one generation Allen and Duke have made rapid ascensions. At 46 Allen, who looks 35, is one of the youngest United States ambassadors. After 25 years, the Duke endowment has made a major contribution to a progressive and reawakened South.

A native of Durham, Allen soon will report at the Yugoslavia post.

Art Fund Drive Ends At Benefit

A tea in the State Dining Room of the Morehead Building at 4 o'clock and a benefit performance of "Star of Bethlehem" in the Planetarium at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be the climax of this week's campaign of the Friends of Person Hall to raise \$2,000 for art activities in Chapel Hill.

The benefit performance of the Planetarium show has been arranged by Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Planetarium, and the entire proceeds will be given to the Friends of Person Hall for their program of art lectures, art exhibits and the sending of art students to visit metropolitan art galleries.

Educator Says U.S. To Give Schools Aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dec. 3. — (AP)—A. D. Holt, president of the National Education Association, said tonight there is "every assurance" Congress will provide federal aid for public education.

The Senate at its last session passed legislation to provide \$300,000,000 a year in grants to states for teachers' salaries and other school operating expenses. The bill got bogged down in a religious controversy in the House.

"We have every assurance that Congress when it reconvenes will extend to all phases of our public school program the federal assistance which has enabled vocational education to make such magnificent progress in years past," Holt said.

In an address delivered before the American Vocational Association, Holt added that vocational education is a federal aid program "which has been in successful operation for 30 years."

He cited Mississippi and Connecticut as examples of opposite extremes in per capita numbers of school children and finances for their education and of how federal aid for vocational education makes it possible for both states to maintain relatively high minimum salaries for qualified vocational teachers.

"This aid has enabled Mississippi as well as Connecticut to employ teachers who meet the high standards and qualifications in vocational education," Holt said.

"On the other hand, lacking federal aid to establish a satisfactory minimum salary, only 41 percent of the regular public school teachers in Mississippi are college graduates as compared to 64 percent for Connecticut.

"It is no wonder that the vocational education program in Mississippi is in a state of stagnation."

Charter members of the original quartet, formed to entertain at Sigma Chi parties and various fraternal entertainments, in 1946 were Len Butt, John Clayton, Dick Seaver and Beebe.

They sang their way merrily along until the fall of that year, when two more voices were added. Bud Early and Archie Aeshlimann, completing the original Sextet. Still, however, they were for the exclusive use of the fraternity.

That spring, the Sextet brought out "Tradition" (composed and arranged by Beebe) and (See SEXTET, page 6)

Gets New Post
Betty Rose Dowden (Mrs. Wilfred S. Dowden), secretary of the University YWCA 1946-48, has been appointed Associate Dean of Women at Rice Institute, Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael said yesterday.

Mrs. Dowden is a member of the teaching staff in the English Department at Rice.

Catholic Leader Talks On 'Quandary' Views

Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Moody gave the Catholic answer to the "human quandary" in his address before the Religious Emphasis Week convocation yesterday morning.

The member of the faculty of Cathedral and Notre Dame College in New York called his talk "a pessimistic and optimistic view."

"We are beginning to see that mankind, equipped with technology, cannot survive without ethical wisdom," he said. "but we cannot solve the human quandary by sentiment or eloquent appeals. However, we may make some steps toward a solution by the hard thinking on basic problems such as you are doing this week," he told students at a convocation in Memorial Hall on the final day's program.

One of the most serious aspects of the "human quandary," Dr. Moody said, "is that if men are not rightly related to God they cannot be rightly related to each other. I mean be nothing more than an animal, if he have neither dignity nor destiny beyond his present natural state, if there be no divine guarantee for human rights, then those rights may be violated with impunity and man may be treated with indignity. And the obvious fact today is that he is."

The other principal speaker yesterday was Samuel Levering, member of the National Executive Council of the United World Federalists and former member of the Cornell University faculty, who spoke in Hill Hall last night on World Government, and also addressed a faculty seminar in the Morehead building in the afternoon.

Levering said that "strengthening the United Nations into a World Federation with powers" (See CATHOLIC, page 6)

Voice of Experience

This 'Cultural Center Of South' Is Good 'Depression Town' For Janitor

By "Wink" Locklair
Chapel Hill has been called "The Cultural Capital of the South," a "Citadel of Learning," and a good many other things, and the third-floor janitor in Lewis Dormitory is probably the only person in the world to think of the Village as "a good depression town!"

"Yes sir," says Roy Jones, 47-year-old clean-up man. "Back during the Hard Times they wasn't any soup lines in Chapel Hill, no sir. This is a good 'depression' town. The state run everything and folks is nice. The University got a good football team and I think I stay here maybe five or six more years, if everything go all right."

Roy, who is not as tall as the

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Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel until Jan. 3, the first day of classes in the winter quarter.

All offices of the publication closed early this morning when the night office ended operations on this morning's paper. They will remain closed until Monday, Jan. 2.

The Jan. 3 edition will carry full coverage of the Cotton Bowl game, written by members of the staff in Dallas, and sent here by special leased press wire.