

EDITORIALS

Hard Work Pays Off
Fall Quarter Scholarship
KKK Won't Succeed Here

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Warmer with considerable cloudiness and possible showers.

VOLUME LVIII Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950 Phone F-3371-F-3361 NUMBER 74

UNC Must Get Escheats Cash Held By Banks

McMullan Warns Prosecution Will Be Consequence

RALEIGH, Jan. 9—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan served notice on 19 banks today that he might be forced to sue them if they don't comply with the law which requires them to turn unclaimed bank deposits over to the University of North Carolina.

In a letter to the 19 banks, McMullan said:

"I am writing to respectfully request that you advise me whether or not it is your intention to comply with the statute. The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina has instructed me to institute suit against any bank which refuses to comply with this statute, but I would not be willing to take such action against your bank until I was certain that compliance could not otherwise be obtained."

McMullan said that all of the other banks in the state are complying with the law.

Charlotte Unit Cut From List

RALEIGH, Jan. 9—(AP)—The State Committee on Veterans' Education today withdrew its approval of the Southeastern Peoples College at Charlotte, effective Jan. 31.

The committee said in a motion the action was taken "for the reason that Southeastern Peoples College is not complying with the rules and regulations of the Veterans Education Committee on the basis of which the institution was originally approved."

The school and two of its officials have been charged by the U. S. Department of Justice with making fraudulent claims to the Veterans Administration for tuition of GI students. Although the charges will not be tried in federal court until April, the Veterans Administration has cut off tuition payments to the school.

The action taken by the committee means that subsistence payments to GI students at the school will be cut off after Jan. 31 since the VA will not make payments to GIs who attend schools not on the approved list.

Bridge Meet Slated Tonight

The regular Tuesday night bridge tournament in Graham Memorial's main lounge will be continued tonight after recessing for the Christmas holidays.

R. H. Peacock is in charge of the tournament, which will last from 7:15 until 10:45. Duplicate bridge will be played, and master point prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty members, townspeople and visitors. Although a knowledge of bridge is needed to participate in the tournament, Peacock will give lessons to those who are interested in the game but who do not know how to play it.

Just 'Willy'

PEARSON, Ga., Jan. 9—(AP)— $\frac{1}{2}$ is just another guy named Smith. His family gave $\frac{1}{2}$ that name 38 years ago to keep him from being confused with any other Smith. It has worked so far.

In any case, $\frac{1}{2}$ is well known in his home town. He is city councilman, jeweler and manufacturer.

$\frac{1}{2}$'s name got in the news today when a reporter wondered what his wife called him. She calls him "Willy."

Kiddies 'Rougher Than Vols' Says Combat-Fatigued Choo

GREENSBORO, Jan. 9—(AP)—Charlie Justice played his toughest game today, and he played it sitting down.

For three hours the celebrated Tar Heel football star was mobbed by thousands of shrill, shoving fans in a Greensboro department store.

It was supposed to have been Charlie signing autographs for a quiet, simple affair, with the few hundred well-wishers who might show up.

Before it was over, children had fainted in the melee and the police had been called in to restore order.

Order really wasn't restored until Charlie was spirited away at 5:30 and the place was closed. The hundred of hero worshippers who got no autographs were herded out, but they kept up the clamor with shouts echoed back to Charlie's Saturday afternoons at Kenan Stadium.

"We want Choo Choo, we want Choo Choo," they chanted as the Choo Choo chugged off through a private exit.

Panted Charlie, his forward-passing hand cramped with paralysis: "it was great. . . but it was rougher than the Tennessee game."

Charlie looked as if it had been rough. His grin was worn and his shirt was damp and crumpled. Combat fatigue glowed wearily in his eyes. His hair dangled limply down his forehead, and the five famous fingers on his trusty right hand were smeared with ink.

Old No. 22 had been reduced to a fraction, but he had again proved himself to be All-American. There were six fountain

pens, written dry, to show that he had not shirked his fans, even when the going was toughest.

Charlie Picks Health Field For New Post

Charlie Justice, has accepted appointment as assistant to the executive director of a medical foundation working to improve health of North Carolinians, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement made it definite that he will not play pro football for the time being at all. His new job is with the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

"One of my earliest ambitions was to be a doctor and while, due to war service and football it is now too late to realize that ambition, this job strikes me as the nearest thing to it," Charlie commented.

Justice closed out his football career Saturday as a member of the Rebel All-Stars who defeated the Yankees 22-13 in Jacksonville's Senior Bowl game. He has 11 years of football in the Navy where he first gained national recognition in the football world playing for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Before that he was an All-State schoolboy champ at an Asheville high school. His services were much in demand by professional teams when he emerged from the Navy.

also will aid in promoting better health in all fields of North Carolina life.

A prime purpose of the foundation is to raise money for health projects.

Justice accepted the job two months ago. But it was decided to withhold announcement until he had closed his football career. Major L. P. McLendon, president of the Foundation, said.

Justice will be assistant to Dr. Sylvester Green, executive vice president of the Foundation. Dr. Green recently resigned as director of the Durham Morning Herald to accept the Foundation job.

Justice will give part-time work to the Foundation until his graduation from the University in June. After that he will devote full time to the foundation.

He will not be connected with the Athletic Department of the University, Major McLendon said.

"It will give me great satisfaction to feel that I have a part, however small, in seeing to it that every kid has the opportunity to grow up with a healthy mind and body," Charlie added.

Justice came to North Carolina after serving three years in the Navy where he first gained national recognition in the football world playing for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Before that he was an All-State schoolboy champ at an Asheville high school. His services were much in demand by professional teams when he emerged from the Navy.

Choral Club, Orchestra Set Concert Thursday

By Art Xanthos
The Chapel Hill Choral Club, assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in works by Gibbons, Bach, and Schubert in its annual winter concert Thursday evening at 8:30. The concert will be conducted by Joel Carter and is open to the public without charge.

The Club is a community chorus, made up of townspeople, faculty members, and students, and sponsored by the University Department of Music. It has presented two concerts each year for a number of years, and may be remembered for the performance last year of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Bach's "Mass in B Minor."

Joel Carter, assistant professor of music in charge of vocal and choral music, came to Chapel Hill in September from Stanford University, where he was active in operatic work and choral conducting. He directed the Christmas concert by the Glee Clubs in December and sang in a recital of songs by Goethe early in the

fall.

The works to be presented Thursday night are Gibbons' madrigal "The Silver Swan," Bach's "Cantata No. 41," and Schubert's "Mass in E-flat." The madrigal by Orlando Gibbons, one of the most famous examples of Elizabethan unaccompanied choral songs, was composed early in the seventeenth century.

The Bach cantata, "Now Join We All to Praise Thee," was composed for New Year's day in 1736. It includes a fantasia on the chorale tune, recitatives for alto and base, arias for soprano and tenor, and the chorale.

The Schubert "Mass in E-flat" is the last of six masses by this composer, and was written six months before his death in 1828. It is in the six sections of the standard Mass.

The University Symphony Orchestra, which drew plaudits for its very successful concert in November under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, will assist the Choral Club.

Fastest Game:

Table Tennis Exhibition Set For This Afternoon

Lou Pagliaro, billed as the world's greatest table tennis exhibition player, will give a performance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Pagliaro has won the United States National Singles championship and is the first man to be a three-time winner of the event.

Playing against him will be his exhibition partner, Hamilton Canning, internationally famous star who has given exhibitions both in this country

and abroad. Plans are being made to have student competition against Pagliaro also.

The program will also include an exhibition of trick shots which will illustrate why table tennis is considered to be the fastest game in the world.

This is the same exhibition which has given at Y's, other colleges and civic clubs throughout the United States.

The public is invited to the exhibition and there will no charge for admission.

Water Main Causes Lack Of Hot Aqua

"Wha hopen to the hot water?" was a familiar cry yesterday afternoon. And you have to go underground for the answer.

It seems the hot water was cut off all over the campus so the new line feeding McIver, Kenan, Alderman, Spencer and the President's home could be connected to the central hot water system.

Pre-sealed insulated, copper pipe was used for the two and one-half inch line laid from the corner of Lewis Dormitory to McIver.

The girls' dorms and president's home were supplied with hot water previously by a furnace located in the basement of Alderman. The new line will cause a saving of about 800 pounds of coal a day, the contractor for the job said.

I. W. Summerlin, local contractor, predicted yesterday that the connection would be completed and water flow resumed by night.

Debate Tryouts Slated Tonight

All students wishing to try out for the University Debate Team should attend the meeting of the Debate Council Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Dave Pittman, president of the Council, said yesterday.

The debate team will attend a tournament at the University of Miami Feb. 2, 3 and 4, and the following week the team will participate in a tournament at the University of Boston.

The activities of the quarter will be concluded at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory March 2, 3 and 4.

Other debates have been planned with Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest and William and Mary.

Bulletin

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
LEXINGTON, Jan. 9—The powerful Kentucky wildcats all but blasted North Carolina off the court tonight as they emerged from a one-sided intersectional basketball contest the victor by a healthy margin of 83-44.

Ramsay Talk Is Scheduled For Tonight

Phi Assembly Is Sponsoring Solon Speaker

Kerr Craige Ramsay, Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Phi Hall to initiate the Phi Assembly's winter session.

The Salisbury attorney, who has represented Rowan County in the State Legislature since 1941, will discuss the "Role of the Legislature in Gubernatorial Policies."

Last August Governor W. Kerr Scott accused Ramsay as being the type of legislator who preached agreement with the Governor's "Go Forward" program but practiced obstruction.

Scott charged that Ramsay had sought his aid in the race for the speakership, promising support for the Governor's program. Once elected, Scott said that Ramsay "did everything he could to wreck the program."

In answering the Governor's statement, Speaker Ramsay, who was unopposed in his race for the highest position in the Legislature, declared that he needed no Scott aid to win.

"I worked with you as best I knew how until you changed your program," Ramsay said in an open letter to the Governor. He told Scott that the Legislature "was never intended to rubberstamp the executive."

Ramsay specifically opposed the road bond election as proposed by the Governor.

In a letter to Herman Sieber, Speaker-Elect of the Phi, Ramsay indicated that his remarks will be based more on "my experiences than on my research." Sieber said Ramsay, William D. (See RAMSAY, page 4)

Aldermen Fail To Act On Anti-Klan Action

A recommendation by Mayor Edwin S. Lanier that Chapel Hill adopt an anti-Klu Klux Klan ordinance received little support from the Board of Aldermen at its meeting last night.

Panther's Pantings

KKK Organizer Says He Went To UNC, But Record Says 'No'

A claim by Ku Klux Klan Organizer Tommy Panther that he had for 14 months studied law at the University doesn't jibe with South Building records, a check showed yesterday.

The 43-year-old Gastonia gageman told a Durham Herald reporter last week in a telephone interview that he had "lacked a little of graduating from the University of North Carolina," after being here for "about two years and three months."

However, a careful check of Central Records' files yesterday revealed that no student named Tommy Panther has at-

tended the University since 1920. Director of Central Records Ed S. Lanier asserted that, "it is safe to say that no one by that name has ever been here."

"We don't swear to it, but we can't find anything now that would make us believe Panther ever attended school here," Lanier said.

Records in the Law School were also checked, Lanier said.

In the interview, Panther was asked: "What did you study at Chapel Hill?"

He first answered "mechanics," but when the reporter queried, "At Chapel Hill?" the Klan organizer said, "No, I studied law at Chapel Hill."

bers, and the general consensus was that the town should wait until perfected ordinances had been put into effect elsewhere.

The mayor admitted that he had consulted no one before including in the night's calendar "consideration of proposed ordinance or ordinances, for curbing the activities of the Klu-



MAYOR LANIER
Klux Klan and other similar outfits."

He urged the Board not to adopt any hastily-written laws, and read them copies of Raleigh and Charlotte ordinances which forbid hooded groups from meeting in public places or streets.

Lashing out at "private citizens who take law into their own hands," Lanier asserted, "I have no patience with anybody who tries to stir up religious intolerance or racial hatred, and I don't like people who take constitutional government into their own hands."

Lanier also got in some licks against Communist activity when he asserted that "I have no more patience with this Hans Freistadt than I do with Panther."

Freistadt is a University student and self-admitted Communist. Panther is Tommy Panther, KKK organizer from Gastonia who claimed last week that the Klan would be in Chapel Hill "within two weeks."

Playmakers Call 'October' Tryout

Open tryouts for "October in the Spring," a new full-length play by Joseph G. Stockdale, will be held by the Carolina Playmakers at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at 7:30 tonight.

Graduate assistant George McKinney is to direct the production. He invited all interested students and townspeople to attend the tryout sessions and to try for one or more of the 12 parts for men, or the three roles open for women.

Copies of the play, which will be the second new full length play staged by the Playmakers this season, are still available in the reference room of the library for those who would like to study the script before try-out time.

"October in the Spring" tells of an old baseball player who tries to regain the respect of his family and friends after having lost it years before.

Hot-Headed

Playmaker W. P. Covington got a little hot-headed the other night, and he didn't realize it until almost too late.

It happened during the 22nd annual "Twelfth Night Revels" staged Saturday in the Playmaker Theater. Covington, doing a scene with Earl Wynn of the Communication Center which calls for the use of light-candles, somehow ignited his wig.

Dramatic Arts Department head and Playmaker Director Sam Selden came to the rescue and snatched the wig from Covington's head.

The incident was the first of its kind ever reported, even though the same scene has been used every year.

Don Cossack Chorus Will Perform In Memorial Hall At 8 This Evening

When the Original Don Cossacks Chorus and dancers appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, students who remember to bring just their I. D. cards along will be admitted free on the "first-come, first served" basis once the doors open at 7 o'clock. Athletic passbooks will not be necessary.

However, faculty members, student wives, and townspeople who wish to hear the Don Cossacks can be sold tickets at the door for \$1 each, including tax, only after 7:40. There will be no reserved seats.

Since the Student Entertainment Committee is now a part of student government supported by student block fees paid during registration each quarter, the SEC has ruled that in all fairness University students must be given 40 minutes' priority on the 1800 seats in Memorial Hall.

The Cossacks will be the third presentation on the SEC series for this school year. Their celebrated singing and leg-flinging dancing with which they have toured the United States for 22 years is expected to attract another capacity crowd similar to those entertained earlier this fall by Burl Ives, ballad singer, and hypnotist Franz J. Polgar.

Lasting a little less than two



SERGE JAROFF

tonight, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will consist of 15 selections, including two dances, several Russian liturgies, soldier and folk songs, and the works of such Slavic composers as

hours, the Cossacks' program Tchesnokoff and Varlamoff. Brief intermissions will separate the three portions of the concert.

Organized in a Russian Army camp in Constantinople in 1920, the Don Cossack chorus assumed American citizenship en masse in 1943. Tonight will be their concert No. 6316 and their second trip to Chapel Hill, their first being under SEC sponsorship three years ago. An appearance in New York City last week gave the Cossacks 103 performances to their credit in that city alone.

Other artists on the Student Entertainment Committee's series for this quarter will be Iva Kitchell, the dance satirist scheduled to appear here on February 14, and Arthur Loesser, the internationally famous pianist coming on March 2. In the spring term the SEC will present Hazel Scott, popular Negro keyboard artist, and Jan Peerce, star tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Members of the Student Entertainment Committee are, as Mouzon, William S. Newman, faculty representatives, Olin T. and Samuel Selden; and as student representatives, Dick Allsbrook, Ann Sawyer, Banks Talley, and Charlie Gibson, chairman.