

EDITORIALS

Publications, Block Fees
Advisor System Lacking
More Shakespeare

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued cool.

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ONLY U. S. BATTLESHIP NOW IN SERVICE, the mighty Missouri lies helpless on a mudbank in Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va., at a point known as "Thimble Shoals." The ship has resisted efforts of 19 tugs to free her. The famed vessel on which the Japanese surrender was signed, was on a training cruise when it ran aground.

'Mighty Mo' Resists Effort Of 19 Boats

Battleship Stuck In Norfolk Shoal; Board To Inquire

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20—(P)—The Navy failed today in its third attempt to pull the battleship Missouri off a Chesapeake Bay shoal.

The 45,000-ton giant resisted for an hour and 38 minutes the combined strength of 19 tugs turning up 40,000 horsepower.

Naval spokesmen announced immediately that no further attempt to free the Missouri will be made until the next favorable tide for such an operation, expected February 2.

An earlier try will be made, however, should northeast winds in the meantime cause tides much higher than normal.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Navy ordered a court of inquiry to investigate the grounding of the battleship. Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet Commander, ordered Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, commanding Cruiser Division Two, to establish the court.

The Navy said the investigation would start in the near future, but would be deferred "pending further development of the salvage operations."

Senior member of the three-man inquiry board will be Rear Admiral Milton E. Miles, commander of Cruiser Division Four of the Atlantic Fleet.

Normal high tide at the Missouri's position, one and one-half miles east northeast of Old Point Comfort, is 28 and a half feet. Today it was 30 feet, as a northeast wind blew all day yesterday and built up the tide above normal. The Missouri whose normal draft is 35 feet, grounded Tuesday.

Desperately snatching at straws, officers directing today's attempts ordered several hundred of the Missouri's crew to run back and forth from port to starboard on the ship's main deck in an effort to set up a rocking motion, however slight, and thereby aid in freeing her from the firm grip of the sand and mud that hold her captive.

The Navy began unloading the ship's ammunition this afternoon (See BATTLESHIP, page 1)

Shades of Mo

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20—(P)—Gee Gee III, 125-ton schooner owned by automobile dealer John Hazard of Chapel Hill, copied the battleship Missouri here today as it ran aground 15 miles south of Virginia Beach.

A Coast Guard helicopter, which had secured a line to the stranded boat, will try and pull her clear tomorrow morning. The whirler tried five times before the line was secured in the face of a 25-knot nor'easter.

There were four other persons beside Hazard on board the yacht, all unidentified.

Congress Softens HST's Draft Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(P)—Congressmen today countered the Administration's request for a three-year extension of the peacetime draft law by suggesting a compromise that would permit inductions only upon the approval of Congress.

Coeds To Get Mrs. F.D.R. Talk Tickets

Tickets for admission to the women's convocation to hear the speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Feb. 2 will be distributed this week by members of the Coed Senate to all coed members of the student body.

"This talk is especially for the coeds," Pat Stanford, speaker of the Senate, said yesterday, "and only coeds will be admitted to it."

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said that when the ticket distribution ends Wednesday night, she will invite women students from Duke, Woman's College and N. C. State to the speech.

"I can invite them only if the coeds here do not fill up the auditorium," she said, "so I must know in advance how many girls are planning to attend."

In the convocation Mrs. Roosevelt will talk to the girls in a "woman-to-woman" talk. Her speech will consist not of a discussion of politics but of women's problems.

Dormitory representatives who will have tickets for distribution are Bobbie Stockton and Jane Sumpter, Carr; Pete Thomas and Jessie Yellowly, Kenan; Clara Jane Burroughs and Dodie Boyer, McIver; Gloria Jackson and Carolyn Van Sant, Alderman; and Mac Copenhaver and Mina Lamar, Spencer.

Girls living in sorority houses may obtain their tickets from their sorority presidents, and Janet Ellington will have the tickets for town girls.

Just a Blot

Coed Hits The Bottle Trying To Cure Cold

You can chalk this one up to experience, but Alpha Gam Peggy McKinley of Kannapolis is going to make doubly sure next time that she turns on the medicine chest light before she reaches for a cold remedy.

Peggy felt the need of a soothing balm for her chest cold, so she headed for the medicine cabinet for her bottle of Vicks Vaporub. But she didn't bother to turn on the light.

The result: Peggy poured upon herself the contents of a bottle of ink. But she doesn't feel too badly about it, because "it runs in the family."

She says her father made the same mistake not long ago. Peggy is the second Alpha Gam to run into such difficulty. The first to discover that pen-ink is mightier than the cold ointment was Sally Jackson, graduate student from Demopolis, Ala., who "thought the ink bottle didn't smell" like her favorite cold counter-irritant, but dipped her finger in and spread the ink around her nose, anyway.

Which all goes to prove that if you're not careful, you might find an inkbottle in your ointment.

Geologists Hit Finds Near Well

Honorary Rock Froh Finds Water, Gold, Oil On Campus Site

By Glenn Harden
Water, gold, and oil were among the important geological findings reported in Chapel Hill yesterday by a field group composed of the pledge class of Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, international honorary geological fraternity.

Gold was panned from the sand all day, at the camp site of the group, approximately 20 feet north of the Old Well. Chester Ensign, of the group, explained the oil discovery.

"After careful research and extensive geologic mapping of the area, it is our definite conclusion that oil exists under South Building. If the drill were sunk right under Acting President William Carmichael's office, oil could be struck at 7,000 feet in the 'Ehlenburger' formation.

"However, we believe this venture to be economically unfeasible, since the removal of South Building would cost \$50,000. Then the cost of drilling to 7,000 feet would be \$250,000.

"The extent of our mapping shows one and three-fourths gallons of oil exists at this depth, and at the rate of \$2.50 per barrel, somebody would lose money."

The group explained that the site of the camp was on a (See GEOLOGY, page 1)

Poteat To Be 'Y' Speaker Tuesday Night

Raleigh Pastor To Deliver Talk On Religious Test

Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, will speak on "Challenges to the Christian Movement Today" in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Poteat is one of a series of monthly speakers being sponsored on the campus by the YMCA. Senator Frank P. Graham was the first speaker in the series in November.

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Poteat was educated at Furman University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He spent 15 years as a missionary in China and taught religion and ethics in the University of Shanghai.

In 1929 he returned to the United States to become pastor of the Pullen Memorial Church, but left there in 1937 to take the pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland.

From there he went to the presidency of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School where he remained from 1944 to 1948. He left Rochester in 1948 to return to his present pulpit.

Dr. Poteat is author of more than 15 books, including two volumes of poetry. A new book, "Parables of Christ," is to be published this spring. He has also published several sacred anthems and wrote the words and music of the Ecumenical Hymn adopted by the World Council of Churches.

GM Has Another First, Shoe Shine For Men

Free shoe shines are the order of the day in Graham Memorial, and students—the male ones, that is—need no longer be caught with their shoes showing.

This statement, was made by Graham Memorial yesterday on the beginning of a brand new service, a shoeshine stand in Graham Memorial's men's room.

NCPA Hears Help Plea For Program

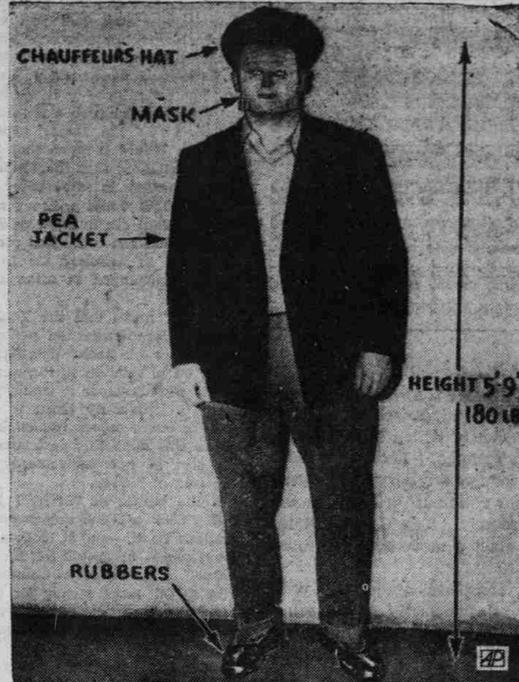
A plea for renewed interest and support for North Carolina's Mental Care Program was voiced here this afternoon by Dr. David A. Young, General Chairman of the State's Hospitals Board of Control and other members of the Board, at a general session of the North Carolina Press Association's Midwinter Institute.

Participating in a symposium on Mental Health were Senator John W. Umstead, Jr., a member of the Board of Control, and Roy M. Purser, general business manager. H. W. Kendall, editor of the Greensboro Daily News and a member of the Board, presided.

"The pay scale for state employees has made it difficult for our hospitals to get the desired personnel," Dr. Young said, "and we have had to compete with other states for personnel, states who can pay higher salaries."

Prospects for new equipment and the training of additional personnel are in the offing, however, Dr. Young said, "We are going to establish a unit here at Chapel Hill when the new hospital is completed which will offer training and research. We are also working on an improved alcoholics program which will be complete in the near future.

"Complete and informative coverage by the press of this progress will be of great importance to the Mental Care program," he said.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S conception of the general description of seven gunmen who robbed Brink's, Inc., at Boston of \$1,500,000. The bandits left another million dollars behind in the vault of the armored truck firm because they could not carry it. All of the gunmen were described as wearing chauffeur's type caps, Navy pea jackets and halloween masks.

Robber Trail Is Beclouded; No Hot Clues

BOSTON, Jan. 20—(P)—Bandit hunters raking over a cold trail spoke guardedly today of "new clues" to the \$1,500,000 Brink's robbery and dropped hints they are looking for a "finger man."

New York police reported sending "some very valuable information" to Boston. There was no inkling what it was. Two detectives left tonight to check on it.

Three days after the gunmen's fantastically-successful haul—a cool million in cash, a half million in checks—some of the nation's top sleuths appeared stuck without a single really promising lead. The groping search was far from quiet, however. There were these developments:

1. Massachusetts Attorney General Francis E. Kelly, emerging from a meeting with heads of all agencies taking part in the manhunt, announced the police have "new clues" which "concern both individuals and incidents."

2. Four top officials of the victimized armored car company hurried to police headquarters for a secret conference. There were indications the talk was intended to canvass the "inside job" aspects of the snatch—to find out who was in position to know Brink's operations and layout.

3. In New York, police questioned Cpl. William G. La Casse, 20, of Pittsfield, Mass., about the stickup but said "there is no reason at this time to make an arrest."

Adm. Loomis Is Red Cross Drive Head

Prof. R. H. Wettach, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that Admiral D. W. Loomis has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross fund campaign for 1950.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Loomis served in the Pacific area during the war years, coming to Chapel Hill in 1945 as Commandant of the NROTC and professor of naval science. He retired from the Navy in July, 1949, and is now connected with the Ford Tractor Company.

Kops Kill Kat As Kar Keeper

BOSTON, Jan. 20—(P)—Whether or not the engine of Benjamin F. Wilson's automobile purred was a matter of complete indifference to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

What the registry objected to was the fact that the owner of the name under which the car was registered purred.

Registry Inspector Edward F. Kelly explained to Judge Leo H. Leary of the South Boston District Court that the automobile registration name—Al E. Van, was really an abbreviation of Algernon Elias Van de Tweezer.

Twenty-Eight Are On Hand For Pep Rally

Basketball Squad Gets Little Cheer Before NCS Game

By Frank Allston, Jr.
The famous Carolina spirit which every freshman hears so much about when he enters the University was absolutely lacking last night when a disappointing "crowd" of 28 hearty souls showed up at Memorial Hall for the big basketball pep rally which the University Club had planned.

With the whole varsity and freshman squads on hand to witness the disgraceful lack of interest on the part of the student body, Cheerleader Jerry Pence took the stage at 7:10 to officially call off the rally.

The players, coaches, cheerleaders and University Club officials far outnumbered the students in the very noticeably empty hall.

University Club President Jack Holcombe and other club officers offered their sincere apologies to Coaches Tom Scott and Pete Mullis and to the team captain, Nemo Nearman. The trio shrugged it off, however, as just another instance of the complete lack of interest in the basketball team.

Pence, who was filling in for Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, off on a swimming trip, was pretty disappointed himself. Said Pence, "I feel terribly sorry for the boys on the team to have to go into their toughest game of the year after such a disappointment."

"I sincerely hope," he continued, "that the student body will bring the roof down tomorrow night to make up for the heart-breaking letdown our team experienced tonight when they arrived at Memorial Hall for our (See PEP RALLY, page 3)

NJ Man First In Color TV

ROSELLE, N. J., Jan. 20—(P)—The only private person in the country believed to be watching color television today is a 27-year-old electrician. He built his own adapter set for \$4.30.

Forrest W. Killy said he didn't understand what all the difficulty was about.

The device consist mainly of slats of the colored cellophane mounted like a round platter with alternate red, green and blue patches.

The platter rotates at high speed in front of the TV viewing tube, blends the colors into a true picture, and Killy says that's all there is to it.

"Anybody can do it," Killy says. "All the technical stuff you need to know is how to hook up an adapter switch and regulate the speed of the color wheel."

Officials of the Columbia Broadcasting system, on whose principles Killy based his color TV receiver, said they were amazed at "the utter simplicity" of his device.

Continuance

DURHAM, Jan. 20—(P)—Requests for continuances in the cases of Harold Epps and Robert Glass, Negro students of N.C. College who are seeking admittance to the University of North Carolina Law School, are pending in U. S. Middle District Court.

R. P. Deane, attorney for the defendants, said tonight that, subject to the approval of Judge Johnson J. Hayes, the cases will be continued until a later date.

Both Negroes are suing local and state school officials, charging discrimination between facilities offered white and Negro students. The case will probably be continued until early April.

From Box to Stocks

Book Exchange Started Years Ago As An Informal Book-Trading Post

By M. K. Jones
It all started with a box in the middle of the campus.

Years ago students gathered there to exchange books during the pre-quarter rush. This became a regular feature of college economy and was recognized by the University.

So the Book Exchange moved indoors into the Y building. There it became a regular bookstore, buying used books and supplying new and second-hand books to the students.

As students congregated to buy books and then stayed to talk a bit before hurrying back to classes, the University hit upon the idea of providing refreshments—

at a nominal fee, of course.

Candy, cigarettes and sandwiches proved so popular with the student body that a fountain was installed to add milkshakes, ice cream, and fountain cokes to collegiate diets.

Today, if you buy a cup of coffee, you are only one of over 2,000 students who trade a nickel for a dixie-cup full of the steaming drink.

When the refreshments and books began competing for space the Book Exchange branched into other fields. The Booketeria, in the basement of Steele dormitory, handles most of the books and supplies.

The Scuttlebutt was added as

a concession to take care of the fraternity business. The Lenoir Hall candy stand provides deserts and between-meal snacks for students.

The Monogram Club bar is also a part of the Book Exchange. Another new feature will be the medical school store when that building is completed. There the doctors-to-be can discuss medical terms over milkshakes.

H. R. Ritchie, director of the Book Exchange, estimated over 3,000 students come to the "Y" Book Exchange every day. He said the heaviest business is on Monday, decreasing slightly the rest of the week, with a noticeable drop on Saturday.