

# Sir John Due Here Thursday For Lecture

King's College Provost To Give 3 Talks In U. S.

Sir John T. Sheppard, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, England, and Senior Fellow of Eton College, who is in this country to lecture at only three institutions of higher learning, will speak in Gerrard Hall Thursday night at 8:30.

His other appearances include lectures at the University of California and Yale University. He is being sponsored here by the English and Classics Departments.

Sir John, who was knighted in 1950, has just returned from New Zealand, where he gave a series of lectures. He is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy of Charlotte, Mrs. Kennedy being the daughter of a colleague of Sir John's, Sir Sidney Whitley. Kennedy is a former University law student here.

In an article entitled "Classics Made Human", printed last month in John O'London's Weekly, it was pointed out that radio listeners in England have "discovered a rare new radio personality in Sir John Sheppard whose talks on Greek literature charmed thousands who have never learned that language.

"In Music at Belmont," a collection of 11 essays and addresses, we catch the authentic ring of his voice, the same infectious enthusiasm, the same serene humanism imbued with a warm personal humanity. The title-essay is an examination—always delicate, never dry-as-dust or donnish—of the classical sources which Shakespeare drew upon, if only half-consciously when he created the exquisite last scene in "The Merchant of Venice." Other topics include the Relevance of Greek Poetry, Homer, Aeschylus, and Milton's Cambridge Exercises, and not least welcome are the brief glimpses of the author's own boyhood."

Other books by Sir John include "Greek Tragedy," "Aeschylus and Sophocles," "Aeschylus as Prophet of Greek Freedom," and "The Relevance of Greek Poetry."



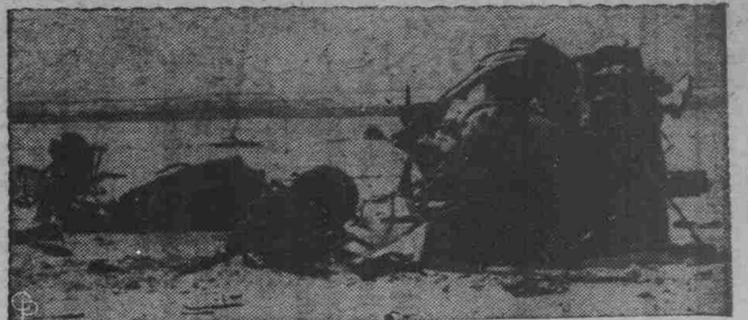
**CHINA-BORN Mrs. Toy Len Goon of Portland, Me., has been selected American Mother of 1952 by the national jury of the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Len Goon, 57, came to the U.S. 30 years ago and is the mother of eight children.**

# RFA Boosts Transmitter Facilities

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 5—Radio Free Asia, operated by the Committee for Free Asia to broadcast programs of fact and truthful news to the Far East, has increased its transmission facilities to include Guam and a second transmitter in Manila.

John W. Elwood, director of Radio Free Asia, revealed that the free world's only privately sponsored broadcasts beamed to the peoples of Asia will now use three of the most important short-wave bands reaching the Far East.

"We are now giving Asians three different opportunities to hear our messages of encouragement," (See RFA, page 6)



**THIS TWISTED WRECKAGE** is all that remains of a radar van and a trailer following the latest atomic blast at Yucca proving grounds in the Nevada desert. The equipment was near the center of the blast. Some 2,000 Marines moved in shortly after the detonation.

# 'Liberty Flats' Opens Tonight At Playmakers

by Chuck Kellogg

Director Elmer Oettinger has auditioned and trained a cast of nine performers for tonight's opening of "Liberty Flats," a new full-length play by Lawrence E. Graves. Curtain time is set for 7:30, and there will be a repeat showing tomorrow night in the Playmakers Theater.

Heading the cast are three veterans who have displayed unusual acting skill during the course of the rehearsals, and who have proved to work well as a team. Frances Hogan, now living in Glen Lennox, will play Rose Barnes. She has been a favorite actress with the Playmakers for the past few years, and is noted for her warmly sympathetic portrayals. Her more important achievements have been Maria in "Twelfth Night," and major roles in the student productions of "Lo, the Angel" and "Hold Onto Darkness."

The role of Luke Barnes, wayward father of the script's troubled family, is performed by William Trotman, a junior from Winston-Salem. This will be his debut on the local stage, although he was a popular actor and playwright at Davidson College. His symphonic drama, "Blackbeard," received the Varen Bell Memorial Award for creative writing there.

Richard Snavelly, Hagerstown, Md., will act out the demanding part of Douglas Barnes, the son of the family who attempts to solve the complex domestic problem. Snavelly is a graduate student, and was awarded a graduate assistantship last fall to work in the technical department of the Playmakers. Previously he

has done professional acting with Franklin Trask's renowned Priscilla Beach Theatre, Mass., and was technical director in the drama department of Lynchburg College, Va.

Other featured performers in the cast are Charlotte Davis, Ruth Boyce, Donald Treat, Hansford Rowe, Frances O'Neal and Harold England.

There is no admission charge for either performance, and following the final curtain on each night, Samuel Selden will lead an open discussion on the script and the production. Everyone is invited.

# '50 Graduate Commanded Rescue Boat

The commander of the whaleboat that picked up the survivors of the sunken Hobson in mid-Atlantic was Ensign Clifford L. Peacock, a University graduate of the class of 1950. The rescue work of Peacock was made known by a New York Times correspondent.

According to the Times dispatch, the whaleboat commanded by Peacock made two trips and accounted for at least 15 survivors from the April 26 collision.

Ensign Peacock said the men in the water were so covered with the slippery fuel oil that it was difficult to see them and, once they were spotted, to grab hold of them.

Peacock graduated from the University with an AB degree in English. In 1950 he was recommended for duty aboard a destroyer-type in the Atlantic.

Two other persons connected with the NROTC here had an interest in the Wasp-Hobson crash which took 174 lives of the destroyer's complement. Chief Quartermaster J. C. Perkins served aboard the stricken ship recently and CMDR. James Austin, who was transferred from here in June, 1950, is navigator of the Wasp.

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