

WEATHER

Continued mild with scattered clouds with 65 high today. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 48.

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MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER smiles with pride and joy in New York, as she looks at a picture of her President-elect husband and their son, John, a major in Korea. The photograph was taken during the General's recent trip to Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

2 From Here Hopeful For Rhodes Grant

Fifteen applicants for Rhodes scholarships, including two from UNC, will be interviewed by the state committee today at 10 a.m. in the Morehead Building.

Students approved by the state committee here today will appear before a district committee Saturday in Charlotte. State committee members are Bishop Edwin A. Penick, Robert L. Humber, Dr. Ernest Criage and Dean C. P. Spruill.

The applicants represent eight colleges and four different home states. They are George Francis Bason Jr., Chapel Hill, representing Davidson College; Rodney Lee Borum, High Point, United States Naval Academy; Lawrence Rowles, Garden City, N. Y., Duke University; Randolph Bulgin, Franklin, Davidson.

Larry Jones Dagenhart, Fayetteville, Davidson; William Boyd Hood Jr., Wallace, Davidson; Hamilton Horton Jr., Winston-Salem, UNC; Ivory Lee Lyons, Durham, Morehouse College; Virgil Moorefield Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky., Wake Forest.

William Brown Patterson Jr., Greensboro, University of the South; John Martin Schorrenberg, Asheville, UNC; Robert Atwood Spivey, Suffolk, Va., Duke; Richard Lee Staley, Liberty, Guilford College; William Vaughn Wright, Wilson, Duke University, and Karl Adams Zener, Durham, Harvard.

UNC Artists Enter Work In Exhibition

The Art Department is well represented in the 15th annual Exhibition of North Carolina artists being held at the State Art Gallery in Raleigh through Dec. 20.

Prof. Kenneth Ness is represented by his "Automotive Assemblage," Prof. George Karcheris is showing "Images;" Robert Howard, visiting sculptor, presents "Space Forms No. 1" and John Rembert, formerly of the faculty has sent him "The Tower."

Jerry Caplan, whose "Carousel" has been recommended for purchase consideration; Eugene Langford, whose "Abstract Landscape" has won the same honor, and David Huntley, Jeff Hill and Neal Thomas are a group of students and former students who are seen in the exhibition.

Guilty And Costs

Two University students were fined in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court last week on speeding charges and another was fined \$10 and costs for parking at a fire hydrant.

Students tried last week were Thomas B. Peacock, speeding, \$10 and costs; Charles C. Meltzer, speeding, \$5 and costs and John Peeble Watts, parking at a fire hydrant, \$10 and costs.

Charges of affray against Ted McLaughlin were dropped last week. Billy Warren Jones, who was tried for affray several weeks ago, had sworn out the warrant against McLaughlin.

The Daily Tar Heel



CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952

UNC LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.FOOTBALL
A columnist writes on football. See Wood on p. 2.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Big Campus Store Profits Will Go Back To Students Via Scholarships

Old Student Book-X Flopped

By Louis Kraar

The student book trading post which opens Monday isn't any new idea.

But if it succeeds, it will be the first to do so in campus history.

H. R. Ritchie, Book Exchange manager, said yesterday, "I wish the swap shop the best of luck in their project." Then he went on to explain how similar projects were attempted in former years and failed.

The last project of this type was started in March of 1942 by student government, headed by President Truman Hobbs. The book swap shop, then tagged "co-op student book exchange" was maintained in Graham Memorial basement. Curry Jones, head cheerleader, managed the store.

The co-op store lasted less than a quarter. When it died, student government leaders went to Ritchie and held a post mortem. After thanking him for his support, they explained why the idea had failed.

The old student book swapping center failed according to Hobbs and Jones, because:

1. Students wanted too much for their used text books.

2. Many of the books placed in the shop were old, outdated books.

3. Leaders of the project didn't realize the time and skill required to maintain the shop.

The question facing sponsors of the student swap shop now is: can the project be carried out? Leaders in student government and Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the project, seem to think the idea can succeed and serve students.

The new plan appears to have remedied most of the faults of former ones that failed. This swap shop will only be maintained during the first 10 days of the quarter. The former ones were set up to operate for the entire year.

The swap shop will succeed, say student government leaders, if students don't ask too high a price for their books.

President Ham Horton said yesterday, "We are very happy to have the blessings of Mr. Ritchie. We believe that any faults of old student swap shops have been corrected and that this one will fill the needs of students."

'Orpheus' To Be Shown Thursday In Memorial

"Orpheus" will be shown at 8:30 tomorrow night in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board.

The French film is a modern version of the Greek legend by the same title. It is directed by Jean Cocteau who uses surreal cinema techniques in the physiological study of death.

Easily readable subtitles are used to supplement the French dialogue.

Whipple's New Ripple

Physicists Hear About Comets; 'Dirty Icebergs,' Davis Claims

By Tom Parramore

Ever know that a comet was nothing but a "dirty iceberg"?

Neither did the UNC Physics department until thus informed recently in a talk by Dr. Morris S. Davis.

Dr. Davis is an astronomer here and his talk was given in connection with the department's joint colloquium. The colloquium is a series of meetings among members of the physics staff of Carolina, Duke and State, at which talks are made on the many fields in physics by experts in the fields.

Dr. Davis' talk concerned a comet model, devised by Dr. F.

L. Whipple of Harvard, which seems to explain many features in a comet which had not been previously explained.

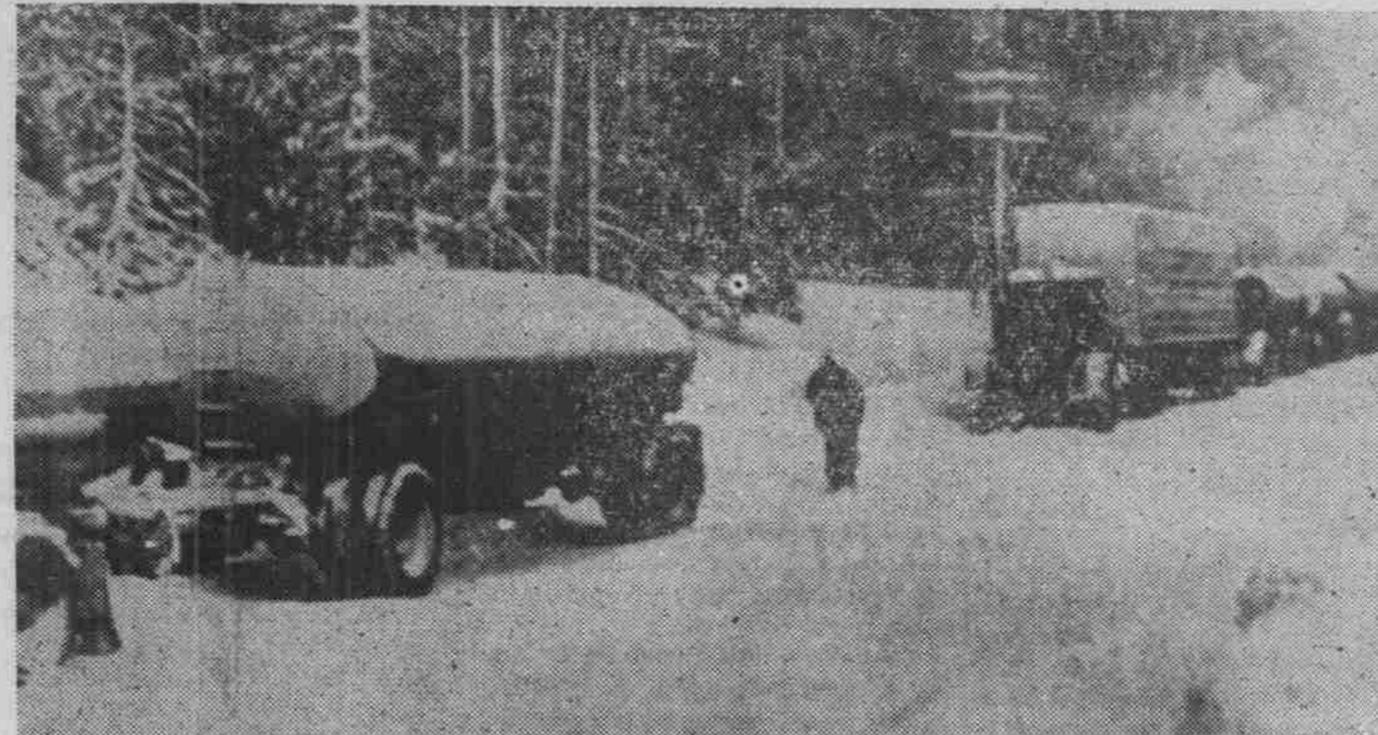
Whipple's basic idea, according to Dr. Davis, is that a comet is composed of a matrix of meteoric material having a high melting point, which is surrounded by the gases methane, ammonia, carbon dioxide and water. Normally these gases are frozen into ices in space so that a comet may be thought of as a ball of ice.

Dr. Davis went on to explain that the comet travels in an elliptical orbit around the sun and that the sun melts these

ices when the comet comes too near. Furthermore, the gases around the comet are repelled by the sun, which is the reason a comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Among other noted speakers engaged in the past by the joint colloquium were Dr. A. deShalit from Israel, who spoke on nuclear shell structure; Dr. C. D. Moak of Oak Ridge, whose topic was problems in nuclear physics and Dr. Hans Dehmelt of Germany speaking on microwave spectroscopy.

Chairman of the group's planning committee here is Dr. Joseph W. Straley, U.N.C.



WIND, RAIN, AND SNOW POUNDED four western states in the worst storm of the year, and paralyzed highway travel and communications, flooding lowland communities and disrupting power service in many areas. Here a long line of trucks jams the road in Donner Summit, California, while waiting for the opening of U. S. Highway No. 40, following the severe snowstorm.—NEA Telephoto.



December 'Heat Wave'

Spring For Sure?

As traditionally sunny California and Pacific Coast cities braced themselves for another week of heavy snows, Carolina campers yesterday enjoyed spring weather—reminiscent of Miami.

Raleigh weatherman D. D. Stone was somewhat less surprised about the short sleeve temperatures than most students. "There's nothing unusual about it all," he said.

The December "heat wave," it seems, was due to a flow of warmer air towards the south. The Raleigh cloud interpreter said several unusually warm days occur in December in this part of the country. The day's high was 68.

At any rate, no one went swimming. Neither did coeds jump into shorts—except in gym classes. But spring was in the air.



Judge Olive To Hear Mock Trial For Coed

Coed Virginia Wilson faces trial for murder Friday night at 7 in the poisoning of Miss Carmen Nahm of this University. Presiding judge will be Hubert Olive, former Superior Court judge and gubernatorial candidate from Lexington.

Jews To Mark Old Festival Here Friday

Jewish communities everywhere will begin the observance of the eight-day Festival of Hanukkah on Friday.

The word "Hanukkah" means dedication, and refers to the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C.E., at the conclusion of a war between the Jews and the Syrian-Greek king Antiochus, occasioned by his effort to force the Jews to violate their religious principles, by worshipping him.

The festival is observed through the lighting of candles each night of the eight days, beginning with one the first night, two the second, etc. It has long been a practice also to exchange gifts.

The Jewish students will mark the occasion by holding a Hanukkah party Saturday night. Jewish students at Woman's College, State College and Duke, have been invited.

A party for the local Jewish children will be held the next day. The local Jewish residents are planning a party for next Tuesday.



HUBERT OLIVE

The mock trial, sponsored annually by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, will be held in the Law School Court Room. Interested observers are invited to attend.

Judge Olive, a successful attorney, has served in North Carolina for many years. He was a member of the Superior Court bench for more than ten years, resigning that position in order to devote his energies to full-time political service in the state. He is presently engaged in the general practice of law in his home town.

The prosecution, headed by Harry Faggart, has announced its intention to seek the maximum penalty for the alleged first-degree murder. Representing Miss Wilson as chief counsel for the defense is Roger Hendrix. He says he is confident his client will be acquitted.

Scholarship Aids Report Not Finished

The Scholarship Committee has not yet finished its lengthy report concerning the financial aids offered through the University.

Originally expected to be completed yesterday, it may be several more days before it goes to Chancellor Robert B. House, a spokesman said yesterday.

Chancellor House said the report will be made public as soon as it is given him. "We are being very careful to be accurate and it is taking a long time to compile the report," he said. The report will list every scholarship offered (See SCHOLARSHIP, page 3).

Unready Kilowatt

The case of the off and on lights around the University yesterday had nothing to do with the delinquency of anybody's bill.

Merely, electricians were checking for a ground that has been acting up and had to douse the lights sporadically to facilitate their work.