

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today with a high of 50.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 83

Complete (A) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

YAWN

The editor examines the lethargic state of affairs in an editorial on page 2.

## University Named For Law Tests

UNC has been designated as a testing center for the nation-wide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 19, April 23 and Aug. 6, 1955.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School released the choice yesterday. College seniors, juniors and in some cases sophomores are eligible to take the tests.

Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date.

The test is required of all applicants for admission to the School of Law here. The Law School Admission Test is pre-times a year, in November, February, April and August by the parent and administered four Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the University Testing Service, Room 211, Peabody Hall, or Room 107, Manning Hall, or from the Law School Admission Test Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than 10 days prior to the testing date, Dean Brandis advised.

## Civil Service Job Discussion Set Thursday

Opportunities for careers in the higher civil service of the U. S. both at home and abroad will be described at an open meeting of the UNC chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary political science fraternity.

The open meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday.

The discussion will be led by Spurgeon Tyler, office of Civilian Personnel in the Department of the Navy, and Edwin T. Cornelius Jr., field consultant, English Teaching Branch, Information Center Service, U. S. Information Administration.

Tyler's present assignment fits with the training program carried on by the Department of the Navy for its civilian employees beginning careers in the higher administrative service. He will discuss careers for university graduates in all branches of the regular civil service in Washington and in other parts of the U. S. and its dependencies.

Cornelius will point out the opportunities in foreign or overseas assignments, including those in

(See CIVIL, page 4.)

## In 'Caine' Trial . . .

### Crack Baseball Player Lost When Brodie Turned To Drama

A crack baseball player was lost when Steve Brodie, decided to keep his eye on the theatre instead of on the ball.

Brodie, co-starred in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, coming to Memorial Hall on Friday and Saturday of next week, is an all-around athlete. He played football, semi-pro baseball and semi-pro hockey after schooling at Wichita, Kan.

His first job was as an assistant golf professional at Meadowlark Country Club in Wichita, but grease paint interested Brodie more than golf. Determined to be an actor, he started his career as a property boy in a Salina, Kan. stock company.

After a summer with Colonel Fairchild's Stock Players in a traveling tent show, young Steve joined the Cape Stock Company in Boston, where he played every type of character role from boys to old men.

## Will Go On Trial Soon . . .

### SAE's Johnno Joins George In Humane Society's Pens

By JACKIE GOODMAN

George, the dog who has been called by some people a campus institution and by others a menace to Chapel Hill, is no longer the only canine under suspicion of being the collie which has been biting people lately.

According to Clyde Burgess, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Johnno, the fraternity's collie, was taken Monday by the Chapel Hill police to the Humane Society's pens. Burgess said that Johnno will be seen sometime this week by the people who reported that they were bitten by a collie so they may determine whether or not he is the guilty party.

Concerning the possibility of Johnno's being the culprit, Burgess said, "We don't think he is, but he could be." According to him, the fraternity has had the collie for about two years.

The latest addition to the forces which have been gathering in George's defense is a sign which appeared yesterday on the front of the Intimate Bookshop and which is headed, "Who wants to help George?" The rest of the red, blue and white placard gives the Bookshop's advice to those who do want to help the dog regain the freedom of once again roaming the streets of town and the grounds of the University. It reads as follows:

"Write, phone, or see Chief of Police Sloan and say you think:

a) George is a good character  
b) George is a campus landmark. George must stay!"

Mrs. Paul Smith of the Bookshop said yesterday that they "have been asked steadily" by many people about the fate of the collie who used to spend much of his time drowsing in the shop's doorway. She jokingly said that "George is interfering seriously" with our business.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan treasurer of Chapel Hill's Humane Society who has been exerting all of her energy in producing evidence of George's innocence since his imprisonment, said yesterday that nothing new had happened as far as she knew. She did say that she "had been to the fraternity that owns the other dog and told them that they would have to shut him up." She said later, however, that she did not know that the police had taken the SAE's collie to the pens.

Mrs. C. F. Poston, mother of Bobby Poston, who last week circulated a petition which was addressed to Chief Sloan and asked that George be returned to Chapel Hill, said yesterday that her son told her that he had turned the petition in to the police.

Mrs. Poston said, "I think that petitions like Bobby's stuck around in Y-Court and places like that would do more good than people going in individually to see him (Chief Sloan)."

Chief Sloan said yesterday that

he didn't know what would happen yet. He added that both dogs will have to stay in the Humane Society's pens around 14 days according to law.

Due to a proofreading error in the story on George which appeared in yesterday's paper, Jerry Ashworth, who was taken Saturday

by Mrs. Jordan to determine whether George was the collie that bit him or not, was reported to have said that the campus collie was the guilty dog. That is not true. Ashworth told her that George was not the dog that bit him.

## High School Student Takes Life With Rifle

A Chapel Hill high school student shot and killed himself in his rooming house here late Monday night.

According to investigating police officers, Michael Mason, 17, apparently put a .22 rifle to his forehead and pulled the trigger. He left a note pinned on the bedspread in which he said he was "emotionally and mentally unable to cope with the problems of life."

The death was an "obvious suicide" according to Assistant Orange County Coroner, George A. Cannady. He said Mason died within a few minutes after firing the fatal single blast around 11:25 p. m.

Mason was a high school senior who came here from Charkle last fall. He was rooming at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pickard, 121

North St. He had been under psychiatric care at Memorial Hospital where he had an appointment yesterday. Mason was a cousin of Mrs. Albert Suskins of Chapel Hill; his parents are divorced. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weisman of New York City, flew here yesterday morning. University students who lived at the house immediately called police and an ambulance after hearing the shot in Mason's room last night.

Investigating policeman Graham R. Creel and Charles Etheridge said Mason had been taken to the hospital when they arrived, but the rifle, an empty cartridge in it, was lying on a rug on the floor near the bed.

Arranged on a table by the bed

(See STUDENT, page 4.)

## In State Legislature:

### House Told Integration Ramifications Stretched

RALEIGH, Jan. 11 (AP)—The House was told today that possible "ramifications" of legislation to give local school authorities complete control over the enrollment and assignment of school children have been "exaggerated."

This opinion was stated by C. R. Holoman, school budget analyst for the Budget Bureau, in answer to questions as he discussed details of appropriations recommended by the Governor and Advisory Budget Commission to operate the schools during the next two fiscal years.

Bills to give the local units complete control over assignment and enrollment of pupils were introduced in the House and Senate last Thursday after Governor Hodges delivered his "State of the State" message to the Legislature. In his message, the Governor endorsed recommendations of an advisory committee which recommended local control of enrollment and assignment. The committee was appointed to study what steps North Carolina should take as a result of the Supreme Court decision which held school segregation unconstitutional.

While the House continued its

study of the 637 million dollar budget proposed for the next biennium, the Senate began study of the state's tax laws and the request of the governor and Advisory Budget Commission for tax increases totaling 52 million dollars. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw told how his department made its estimates of how much the state can expect to collect from its various taxes.

The House and Senate were told of plans to complete the budget study by Jan. 20 so that public hearings on the spending and tax proposals can be started. By then the House will have heard the tax proposals explained and the Senate will have studied the proposed appropriations.

New legislation today included a bill by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, to change the date for filing intangible tax returns from March 15 to April 15. Last week Currie introduced a measure, which has administration support, to change the deadline for filing income tax returns from March 15 to April 15.

## 'UNC's Lanza' Sings On Television



TELEVISION CAMERAS wheel in on David Phipps, "Carolina's Lanza," in dedicatory services of the Consolidated University's new television station, WUNC-TV. Phipps, well-known Chapel Hill bariitone, will appear from time to time as guest of the daily TV show, "Almanac," from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. News Leader Photo

## Memorial Hall For \$1. . .

### Basie, Boys Here Today

Count Basie and his orchestra will be the big attraction on campus today as they present a concert of jazz and blues in Memorial Hall under the auspices of Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Interdormitory Council Social Committee.

The concert, to last from 8:30 to 10 p. m., will feature the variations in jazz which have become well-known on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

The Count Basie Orchestra has been given top notices by critics for their Carnegie Hall concerts and have been titled "The Rhythmic Rampagers" by jazz and swing specialists.

Harvard University further

## President Gray To Talk At Forsyth Farm Forum

President Gordon Gray has accepted an invitation to appear on the annual Forsyth Farm Forum program at Mineral Springs High School Saturday.

President Gray will arrive in time for the special ceremonies in the afternoon and present the \$500 County of the Year in Rural Progress Award won by Forsyth this year.

The presentation ceremony in the afternoon will follow an entertainment period and luncheon for the farmers and their wives from Forsyth and area counties.

## Duke Prof Says Cigs Cause Some Cancer

DURHAM, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Duke University pathologist said last night there is "no doubt" tobacco tars cause some lung cancer.

Dr. E. Stantfield Rogers, assistant professor in the Duke Medical School and cancer specialist, told the Durham Exchange Club that "definite evidence" exists to link cigarette smoking with cancer.

"A great number of substances have been taken off the market under the Pure Food and Drug Act where the evidence is not nearly so conclusive as cigarette cancer," he said. Cigarettes, he pointed out, are not covered by the law.

Dr. Rogers, who described himself as a "continuous smoker," gave a brief background of the cigarette-cancer controversy. He said people, "for some reason," have been "trying to hang something on tobacco" ever since it was discovered.

"We have absurd groups on either side," he continued. Those who say cigarettes produce no cancer and those who say cigarettes produce all cancer are equally absurd.

"The main problem," he said, "is how many tumors cigarettes are producing." He confessed: "We don't know."

## WUNC-TV To Get \$10,000 Emerson Grant

RALEIGH, Jan. 11 (AP)—Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp., will arrive here Friday to present a \$10,000 check to the Consolidated University of North Carolina's educational television station, WUNC-TV.

The presentation will be made on a special program to be telecast that day. WUNC-TV is the 10th television station to qualify for an award under the terms of the Emerson Educational Television Grant, which provided that the first 10 non-commercial educational TV stations in the country will receive \$10,000 each.

## Senior Women Eligible For Fashion Aids

Senior women interested in jobs in buying, advertising, styling and television may be eligible for one of Four Fashion Fellowships being offered for the year 1955-56 by the Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

A fellowship to Tobecoburn covers the full tuition of \$1050. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit applications.

The one year course at Tobecoburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums, and ten weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure registrations blanks from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. Registration closes Jan. 31, 1955.

## The One In The Marriage Of Figaro: Resembles 18th Century Orchestra

By WILLIAM EATON

The score of Mozart's comic opera, The Marriage of Figaro, was written for an Eighteenth Century orchestra. Therefore, in making up the 30 piece orchestra which will play this score for the UNC Music Department's production of the opera next Monday and Tuesday nights, Dr. Wilton Mason, musical director, has tried to establish the original balance of instruments for which the music was written.

Dr. Mason has done this by using a smaller number of string instruments and increasing the woodwinds and brasses. The latter, he points out, will "throw into relief the careful, subtle scoring of Mozart writing."

Also included will be a harpsichord, not generally used today in opera orchestras. Dr. Mason said this instrument is of particular importance to all Mozart music, and The Marriage of Figaro includes parts written for it, to accompany difficult passages of dry recitative, Miss Carolina Sites, graduate assistant in the Music Department, will play the instrument.

All of the instrument/playing faculty and graduate assistants of the department are included in

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## Dr. George Says Most Names In

"Practically all" copies of the petition calling for continued segregation in state schools are in, according to Dr. W. C. George, originator of the petition.

There are "still a few outstanding," said the UNC professor of anatomy yesterday concerning the copies of his petition which have been circulating since last Nov. 18.

The next step in Dr. George's campaign against integration will be to present his petition to the State Senate and House of Representatives during the present Legislative session. However, Dr. George said yesterday that he could not say definitely when he would take the petition to the Legislature. "It will depend upon the situation in Raleigh. . . I anticipate before many days," he said.

The document, which has been circulating for almost two months, calls upon the Governor and the state Legislature "to do everything in your power to maintain separate schools for white and Negro pupils." It terms segregation a "biological-social problem," and stated that "the members of the two races signing this petition wish to live on terms of peace and good will and helpfulness with one another under a program of separateness in social life."

## Brazil Grant Offered To American Man

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1955 academic year according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Closing date of the competition is Jan. 22, 1955. The period of the fellowship is from March 1, 1955, for one academic year.

The Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The candidate will be required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a working knowledge of Portuguese or of another romance language.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality and adaptability; and (4) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City, N. Y.



Steve Brodie and Wendell Corey as they appear in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial which The Carolina Playmakers are bringing to Chapel Hill this coming Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale now at the Playmakers Business Office in Abernethy Hall.