

WEATHER

Rain today and turning warmer. High mid 70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

REVIEW

Week in Review, see editorial, page 2.

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Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



Mothers Of The Year

Today is Mother's Day and the three above mothers have been chosen as Mothers Of The Year in this vicinity. Left to right are: Mrs. W. M. Lackel, Carrboro Mother of the Year; Mrs. Victor Humphreys, UNC Mother of the Year from Kenan Dorm; and Mrs. O. E. Brown, Chapel Hill Mother of the Year.

'Quarter System Was Good,' Says Math Professor Mackie

"We lived under the quarter system very happily, and I regret that we went into the semester system," Dean E. L. Mackie, professor of math, said while recalling his 36 years of teaching at the University.

Professor Mackie, who started as an assistant professor in 1921, has been an active member in the growth and development of UNC. In 1947 Dr. Mackie was instrumental in the establishment of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary fraternity. Together with Dr. William S. Wells and the late Dr. Samuel T. Emory, Dr. Mackie organized the Order of the Old Well.

The Order of the Old Well was established with the idea that "too much service is being done in the University and too little recognition forthcoming."

Dr. Mackie, speaking of the past, said that he felt that the work had tended to become easier over the years and the textbooks were less comprehensive.

He felt this change was partly the result of the semester system. He explained that under the semester system there were more class periods allotted to each course.

The quarter system is also easier on the graduate students who are part-time instructors, he added, for it gave them more time to study during the weekend.

"I don't believe that the attitude of the students has changed over-all. There has always been the good, bad and indifferent students," he commented.

He said he believed that the tremendous increase in the number of students has kept the faculty from being as close to the students as they were in the past.

"I think that the Honor System is still working very well. There may be tendencies to underrate it," he said. When doing graduate work at Harvard in 1920, Dr. Mackie said they were under the proctor system which he did not think was fitting for graduate stu-

dents. A veteran returning to UNC "looks like a different student in some cases," he commented. Dr. Mackie stated he had found most veterans to be more serious-minded than the average student.

In 1917 Dr. Mackie got his A.B. bachelor degree from the University. While a student he was a member of the Amphoterthen and the Golden Fleece, the only two honoraries on the campus at the time.

During his university career he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1932-1935 he was chairman of the South Atlantic District of United Phi Beta Kappa chapters. During 1936-39 he will be secretary-treasurer of that organization.

He taught at Clemson from 1917 to 1919, and got in the army for an eight-month tour-of-duty at Camp Jackson.

He got his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, 1927.

Collaborating with Dr. V. A. Hoyle, Dr. Mackie published a freshman mathematics textbook in (See MACKIE, Page 3)

Varied Musical Theme To Be Presented May 14

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES
A program ranging from 16th century chamber music to a work of the North Carolina composer, Edwin J. Stringham, will be presented May 14 when the 55-voice University Chorus appears in concert at Hill Music Hall.

Directed by Dr. Wilton Mason, the concert is the 17th in this year's Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public without charge.

After opening the program with "Lamento D'Arianna" by Monteverdi, the audience will be brought back to the modern day with five songs by the contemporary English composer, Vaughan Williams, sung to the words of the English mystic poet, George Herbert. Edgar vom Lehn of Burlington, a graduate assistant in voice at the University who has appeared in many concerts around the state, is the baritone soloist.

Quillian White, a graduate student from West Palm Beach, Fla. will be featured as soprano soloist for the next portion of the program, a group of traditional Negro Spirituals.

A highlight for local concert goers will come when the chorus performs "Ave Maria" by Edwin J. Stringham, who makes his home in Chapel Hill. Widely known, this work was used by the Westminster Choir on a nationwide tour as a representative American work and as the final number on every concert program.

The major work of the evening, a concert version of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Act I, will conclude the program. This version makes use of brilliant choral writing and engaging lyric pieces in Offenbach's most sparkling manner.

Characters in the story of Hoffman's love for Olympia, the mechanical doll, are Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano of Charlotte who was district winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Award, as Olympia; Gene Strassler of Appollo, Pa., tenor, as Hoffman; Martha Poise of Chapel Hill, Soprano, as Nicklausse; James Chamblee, senior voice student from Fayetteville in the baritone role Spalanzani; and Russell Link of Jamaica, N. Y., tenor, making his singing debut as Cochenille.

This is the second appearance of the chorus under the direction of Dr. Mason, who spent last year studying in Italy on a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

World Briefs

Queen To Visit U.S.; Red Students Rebel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Sim T. Webb, fireman for Casey Jones on his last run, is critically ill with a tumor doctors say may be a result of injuries suffered in the wreck of the "Cannonball Express." Webb, who is 83 today, leaped from the engine at Casey's orders when the Illinois Central engineer saw he was going to hit a stopped train. It happened near Vaughn, Miss., April 30, 1900. Casey stayed with the engine in a vain effort to halt the train. A song about the wreck swept him to immortality.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early October has been selected for the long reported visit to this country by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. This was learned yesterday from persons familiar with the negotiations that have been under way for months between Washington and London. The British Queen and her husband are expected to spend about 10 days in this country.

This will be the Queen's first visit to America since she ascended the throne in 1952. She and her husband, then the Duke of Edinburgh, were here in 1951 as the guests of former President Truman.

It is expected that the Queen's formal acceptance of an invitation from President Eisenhower will be received here in two or three weeks. This will be the signal that all the myriad details for a state visit have finally been worked out with the British foreign office.

Elaborate secrecy has marked the negotiations ever since they began, as is usual in such cases, but it is expected that the royal visit will include other cities besides Washington.

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany was reported cracking down last night on 122 rebellious college students with a demand that they swear loyalty oaths or face permanent expulsion.

The students, making up the entire third year class of the veterinary college of East Berlin's Humboldt University, were described here as staging last week the biggest open strike against East Germany's Red regime since the Worker's Uprising of 1953.

Usually reliable underground sources said all were temporarily ousted from the rolls of that school, a center of anti-Communist agitation during the Hungarian Rebellion last fall.



Betts At Matrix Society

Doris Betts, nationally acclaimed novelist, spoke here last week before the Matrix Society at its banquet at the Carolina Inn. Betts is shown speaking to Mary Moore Mason, left, during the course of the luncheon. Joy Brown, president of the Matrix Society is shown behind the featured speaker. A King-Sears photo—Woody Sears

New Magazine Positions Open

Applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the new campus humor magazine can secure applications from the secretary in the student government office, it was announced yesterday.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions have been urged to contact Charles Huntington at the Chi Psi Lodge for further information and pick up and submit applications no later than Wednesday.

The new humor magazine, which will replace the now defunct Tarnation, is a quarterly publication, which will function under the auspices of the Publications Board.

Maryland Takes First Place In Conference Track Meet

Splashes From Meet

By BILL KING
All that remains now are the thousands of foot prints still embedded into the water-soaked cinders on Fetzer Track.

But yesterday afternoon numerous athletes representing every school in the ACC were sloshing through the mud and hitting the hard sawdust as they cleared the pole vault—for this was the annual conference track meet.

Records were hard to come by as the rain that fell from early morn till about 4:30 yesterday afternoon made the track slow, and the pole vault stick and javelin slippery.

Maryland walked off with the team championship, followed by Carolina. Dave Sime was his usual magnificent self and the crowd said to heck with the weather and same anyway.

Carolina's great little All-Ameri-

can Jim Beatty entered only the two-mile run because of an instep injury suffered in the Penn Relays. The foot was hurting before the race even started but Jimmy decided to run anyway. He dropped out on the fourth lap. It was a sad way for the modest little man to end a great college career, but Jimmy, whose heart is as big as his body, had no excuses. "I certainly can't complain," he remarked, "I had a profitable four years."

Improvisations were the order of the day and the fans and runners had all kinds of ingenious contrivances to keep off the rain. A couple of the Maryland runners had a blanket strung up on four javelin sticks and viewed the races dry and comfortably.

Somebody in the stands was of the opinion that the wet track (See SPLASHES, Page 4)

UNC Trackmen Take Second

By DAVE WIBLE

The Maryland Terrapins successfully defended their ACC Outdoor Track and Field crown yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field as they overcame the miserable weather and sloppy track to capture seven individual championships and 83½ points.

The team championship far from outshined the performance of second place Carolina's amazing sophomore Dave Scurlock. The 6-4, 180 pounder from Greensboro was presented the Robert A. Fetzer Award for the outstanding performer in the meet. Scurlock is the third person to receive this trophy. The other recipients are Duke's all time greats, Joel Shankle and Dave Sime.

Scurlock ran his way to two individual crowns by winning both the 440 and the 880. These were great wins, but his top performance was his anchor leg for the winning mile relay team. He ran a 48.4 quarter as he came from behind in the last turn to take the lead from Maryland.

Maryland was not threatened at all for the crown, almost doubling Carolina's 47½ points. Duke was third with 32½. South Carolina had 24½. Virginia 23½. Clemson had 13. State had ½, and Wake Forest the remaining ACC school was pointless.

Their was only one new record set in the meet yesterday. South Carolina's Dick Bartulski set a new javelin record with a 206'2" throw. Running records were not feasible with two inches of mud on the track. Maryland's Bury Grimm new champion in the mile and 2-mile felt that the condition of the track made four second difference in his mile time which was 4:15.8.

Jim Beatty running in his last track meet as a representative of Carolina entered the 2-mile to defend his title, but a injured arch, which had made it doubtful if he would run at all forced him to drop out of the race midway in the fourth lap.

Duke's Dave Sime thought of by many as the "world's fastest human," made a clean sweep in the two events he entered. The red-head pounded through the mud for a 9.6 100, and a 21.1 220.

See Track Summaries Page 4

Notice

The Carolina Playmaker's Peer Gynt will run through Monday night as a result of a postponement due to rain last night.

A New 'Peer Gynt' Is Excitingly Performed

By ANTHONY WOLFF

(Due to lack of space in the weekend editions, The Daily Tar Heel is unable to present the full review of the current Playmaker production during the run of the show. A fuller consideration of "Peer Gynt" will appear Tuesday.)

The "Peer Gynt" on view at the Forest Theatre is a breath-taking success, in a new transition and adaptation by Director Kai Jurgenson. Ibsen has been lifted from the academic stagnancy of past American versions and given color and grandeur and poetry.

The four main characters are beautifully played. Ken Lowry plays the title role with grace and vitality, and almost any one of his scenes is far better than anything the Playmakers have done this year up to now.

As the Button Moulder, Al Gordon is wonderfully sophisticated and sure in movement and voice. Betina Jinette, playing Peer's mother, is convincingly wretched, torn between love for her son and despair at his life. As the temptress, Amanda Meiggs casts a spell: she is grotesquely sensuous, dancing and acting beautifully and making the very most out of a very nice part.

The production is theatrical from beginning to end, and good

theatre as well. Weather permitting, the Forest Theatre is the place to be while this show is running.

GM'S SLATE

Sunday: Young Friends, 9:45-11 a.m., Grail Room; Quakers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Grail Room; Westminister Fellowship, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Parker Lounge Nos. 1, 2; Community Church, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Parker Lounge No. 1; Newman Club, 7-8 p.m., Parker Lounge Nos. 1, 2; Presbyterian Church, 9:30-11 a.m., Parker Lounges Nos. 2, 3; Publications Board, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Parker Lounge No. 3; Symposium, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Room; Student Party, 9-11 p.m.; Woodhouse Room; Presbyterian Church, 9:30-11, Rendezvous and A.P.O. Room.

Monday: Board of Directors, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Grail Room; Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-8:30 p.m., Parker Lounge Nos. 1, 2; A.P.O., 7-10:30 p.m., Parker Lounge No. 3; Debate Council, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Room; Student Traffic Committee, 8-11 p.m., Woodhouse Room and Council Room; Sociology Class 179, 12-1 p.m., Rendezvous; A.P.O., 7-10:30 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

1957 Activities Announced

New GMAB President Benny Thomas Explains Need Of Student Support In Program Success

Benny Thomas, rising senior from Morven, N. C., was recently named president of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Other Graham Memorial Activities Board executive officers include vice-presidents Gerry Boudreau, rising senior from Augusta, S. C.; Lloyd Shaw, rising senior from Statesville, N.C.; Mike Strong, rising senior from Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Martha Fortune, from Brevard, also a rising senior, will serve as secretary of GMAB.

Thomas, outstanding in campus activities, is a member of the Grail, Order of the Old Well, Campus Orientation Committee, Delta Sigma Pi. He is also a dormitory manager and is majoring in accounting.

The purpose of GMAB is "to

provide entertainment, recreation and service for the entire student body," Thomas said. As many activities as possible are planned to appeal to the varied tastes of students.

"If every student cannot find at least one of our activities interesting to him, then we have failed. We have to plan and carry out as many different activities as possible in order to interest every student," Thomas stated.

Thomas commended outgoing president, Tom Lambeth and his staff in their past year's program. He stated that he planned to continue that program and expand it.

Plans for the coming year include: free bridge lessons; free dance lessons; free billiards in-

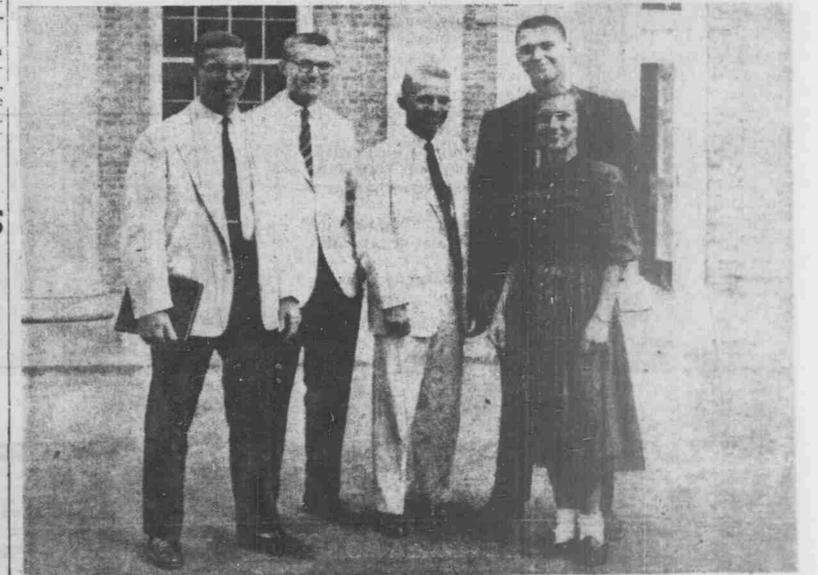
struction; talent shows; film service; Petite Dramatique; various forums with the faculty, administration, townspeople and students; free weekend combos in the Rendezvous Room; free dances in Cobb Basement; free juke box music in the Rendezvous Room; receptions in Graham Memorial and on the lawn; conduction of various polls; publication of the campus calendar each semester; sponsoring tournaments in such things as ping pong, billiards, bridge, chess, checkers, and other games; the annual Mardi Gras; plans and production of Sound and Fury (maybe twice a year); Petite Musicales; jazz music; musical programs; free flicks and many other interesting activities.

"Although the physical facilities of Graham Memorial are limited, the activities which Graham Memorial Activities Board can sponsor are unlimited," Thomas said.

"We are in the process right now of selecting committee chairmen and committee members for the forthcoming year. Applications will still be accepted at the beginning of the fall semester," he further said.

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is made up of 14 committees: recreation, film service and drama, forum, dance, publicity office; receptions and decorations, polls, calendar, tournament, Mardi Gras, Sound and Fury, music and free films.

As the university's student



1957-58 GM Activities Board

Shown above are the new members of the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1957-58. They are, left to right: Benny Thomas, a junior from Morven, president; Lloyd Shaw, junior from Statesville; Mike Strong, junior from Rhinebeck, N. Y.; and Gerry Boudreau, junior from Augusta, S. C., all vice-presidents; and Martha Fortune, junior from Brevard, secretary. A King-Sears photo—Woody Sears