

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Thursday, warmer with scattered showers likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

SUMMIT TALK

The editor talks on summit talks with the Reds on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 72

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1957

Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



DURHAM AND JENKINS—Representative Carl Durham, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the House and Senate is shown above with Prof. William S. Jenkins of the Bureau of Public Records and Research at the University.

At Banquet Last Night

Head Of AEC, Congressman Durham, Selected Honorary Rho Chi Member

The chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission, Rep. Carl T. Durham, was made an honorary member of the Rho Chi Society here last night.

The society is a national honorary pharmaceutical society. Usually one honorary membership is given each year throughout the entire United States.

Congressman Durham was presented with a certificate of membership and a fraternity key at the ceremony held here in the Lenoir Hall Banquet Room. The presentation was made by Ronald Austell of Shelby, President of the Xi Chapter of the society at the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Some 60 persons were present for the banquet and ceremony, including members of the local chapter and out of town guests. The University administration was represented by Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark who is a member of the society and a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The Xi Chapter of the Rho Chi Society was organized at UNC in 1929. Since that time, approximately 200 UNC pharmacy students have been honored by membership in the organization.

Congressman Durham represents the Sixth Congressional District, which is composed of Alamance, Durham, Guilford and Orange Counties. He has held this office since 1938 when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Since then he has been re-elected 11 times.

Butchart Heads NROTC Society

Senior E. W. Butchart has been elected commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit Sempor Fidelis Society for this year.

The society is composed of Marine Science students and is designed to promote better understanding of the professional requirements imposed upon future Marine officers and to provide a better understanding of the Marine Corps.

Butchart also commands the NROTC Drill Team.

Junior Walter M. Fitts was selected to fill the position of executive officer.

Other officers are John E. Huanicutt, S1 (secretary); Clifton B. Metcalf, S2 (publicity); Pieter L. Hogaboorn, S3 (social functions); Stanley G. Cook, S4 (treasurer); and Ervin E. Langfert, Jr., chaplain.

Currently there are four chapters of the society. They are located at the University of Illinois, Duke, Notre Dame, and UNC.

The local chapter founded the honorary professional society and is officially chartered by the state of North Carolina.

The congressman was born in Chapel Hill and his early education was obtained in the Orange County public schools. He began work as an apprentice in a Chapel Hill drug store in 1912 and attended the UNC School of Pharmacy 1916-17. He was licensed as a pharmacist in 1917.

He volunteered for military service in World War I and served in the Naval Hospital Corps for the duration of the war. Following the war he was married to Miss Margaret Whitsett of Greensboro

and six children were born to the couple. He continued work in pharmacy in Chapel Hill after his marriage and took an active part in civic affairs. He served as commander of the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion, was a member of the Board of Aldermen and a trustee of UNC.

Rep. Durham has continued his interest in pharmacy since being in Congress. He took an active and effective part in the establishment

of the Pharmacy Corps of the U. S. Army. He was co-sponsor of the Durham-Humphrey Law concerned with prescription practice. He has been diligent in all legislation affecting both pharmacy and the other health professions.

He is a Baptist and a Mason and a life member of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association. He is an honorary member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Congressman Durham was made an honorary member of Rho Chi Society, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, last night.

Representative Durham referred to the saving in time and money in the monumental collection of records of all of the states which is housed in the Louis R. Wilson Library at the University.

Durham's complete statement follows:

"Having been closely associated since its inception with the Project in microfilming state records in which Professor William S. Jenkins has been engaged, I am very much interested in its present position of service and prestige and opportunity for service. I personally consider it one of the most valuable collections of such records that has ever been assembled on basic research of historical records.

"It goes far beyond just the time-saving aspect for basic research and appeals to me as not only valuable just to the American states but will have a far-reaching effect internationally. As we all know foreign nations are rich in literature which can be assembled by this method easily.

Free Flick Change

The foreign film, Les Parents Terrible by Jean Cocteau, originally scheduled for Jan. 2 in Carroll Hall will be presented on Jan. 3 in Gerrard Hall.

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During Visit Here

Durham Cites Far-Reaching Effects Of UNC's Bureau Of Public Records

Congressman Carl Durham this week said the large number of public records gathered at Chapel Hill and put on microfilm can have "a far-reaching effect internationally."

Representative Durham, who leads the Joint Atomic Energy Commission of the Senate and House, praised the collection of records in the Bureau of Public Records and Research, headed by Professor William S. Jenkins of the Department of Political Science.

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"Basic research, as we all know, is a time consuming form of research, but yet it is highly necessary in our way of life. I believe that the basic research which came out of the War effort kept our nation here in America from going into an economic tailspin.

"In this compilation of records, W. S. Jenkins has gathered together information that will save time and money. He has rendered a great service not only just to the University and the state of North Caro-

lina but to all states of the Union.

"I fully believe that the people will be looking to the University for information for years to come. Because of what he has tirelessly assembled here, he has made a great contribution to a proud state university and to the Nation as a whole.

"I think also that what he has done can serve as a distinct contribution and will create and contribute to a better international understanding."

Only One Day Remains To Get Your Ride Home

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Grab a ride, walk, or stay here and study for exams. One day left for ride and rider service.

RIDERS WANTED

Jerry Chichester, Macon, Ga. via Columbia, S. C., Phone: 89158.
Charles Covell, Richmond, Va., Phone: 89074.

Sam Hux, Shelbyville, Ky., Phone: 91586 or 93571.
Jack Gauntbath, New York City, Phone: 89079.

Carl Steinhauser, from Chicago to Chapel Hill (Jan. 1) via Ind., Ohio and Pa. Turnpikes, Phone: 89079.
Dick Leavitt, Boston, Mass. via New York City, Phone: 92141.

John Dale, Knoxville, Tenn., Phone: 89178 or 260 Venable.
Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla. Phone: 89130.

Bill Dorroh, Jackson, Miss., (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165.
Charles Coleman, southeast Ga. via Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone: 89943.

Will Heath, Gary, Ind. via Pa., Ohio and Ind. Turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453.
Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 371.

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone: 89178 or 86661.

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New TV Course To Be Offered

The Chapel Hill Studio of WUNC-TV, and the University Extension Division have announced the television credit course to originate during the spring from the Chapel Hill Studio.

Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, James & Gray Professor of Biblical Literature, will return to the air to teach a new course, Religion 81, Introduction to New Testament Literature.

Although Dr. Boyd has taught earlier telecourses, this is the first time the New Testament Literature Course has been offered.

The new telecourse will begin on January 28 and will be taught at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through the month of May. Three hours of credit will be given for those successfully completing the course.

Both formal registrations for credit and informal registrations for non-credit are accepted by the Extension Division. Those interested in registering should write either to the Extension Division or to WUNC-TV in Chapel Hill.

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America's Mightiest Weapon Air Force Successfully Fires 100-Ton Atlas Ballistic Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 17.—The U. S. Air Force successfully fired today the awesome Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, mightiest weapon in the American arsenal.

The 100-ton monster blasted off into a dark thundercloud at 12:38 p. m. (EST) as an excited woman screamed "go, baby, go." Minutes later the Air Force announced the test had succeeded.

The third time was a charm for the great silver-colored missile. Twice before, the Atlas has roared skyward from this top-secret base, wobbled in flight and was blasted apart.

"This was a limited range test of several hundred miles," said the Defense Department in an official announcement. "The missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

Basically, the Atlas is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead 5,000 miles or more at an average speed of 10,000 miles an hour.

Limited or not, the test gave President Eisenhower wonderful news for the representatives of allied nations with him at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Paris.

Throughout the free world, there has been dark uneasiness since Russia fired its two Sputniks into orbit around the world. The historic feat gave real authority to the claim of the Reds that they already possess an ICBM, a weapon capable of delivering H-bombs to targets anywhere in the world.

The woman who roared for the Atlas on its way skyward today was one of a scattered group on hand to witness the fireworks from ocean beaches outside the missile test center.

"That'll teach those Russian so-and-sos," was the gleeful comment of a man who watched the "Big A" in its graceful climb toward distant skies.

The beautiful shoot did much to dispel the gloom which has hung over this bustling defense center since the Navy's Vanguard moon rocket, chosen for the first attempt to hurl an American satellite into the heavens with the Red

Coed Rooms

Coeds have been reminded that room reservations must be made by Thursday for the spring semester.

The procedure for signing up for rooms is paying a \$10 deposit fee to the University Cashier's office in the basement of South Building and then filling out reservation cards in the dean of women's office on first floor in South Building.

Sputniks, blew up on its launching pad Dec. 6.

While the moon-launching effort was largely for prestige purposes, the Atlas firing was considered much more important because of the threat the terrible weapon can hold over the head of any nation that might be thinking of triggering another war.

A countdown on the Atlas was started yesterday but the scheduled test was postponed because of minor bugs in the mechanism of the 70-foot, three-stage missile.

Today, a determined Atlas crew went to work and got the job done.

During the morning hours, the Atlas could be seen clearly on its launching platform, gleaming in

bright sunlight. Then black clouds rolled in off the Atlantic Ocean and the whole firing range was almost hidden in the haze. The Atlas itself became invisible.

At 12:34 p. m., the Atlas began to shine through the gloom like a huge icicle. It had frosted over as the crew pumped bubbling liquid oxygen into its tanks.

Four minutes later, there was a massive belch of white smoke, then a blast of flame and the Atlas began to rise slowly, coming into view as it cleared the ground haze. Its fiery exhaust burned a hole in the thick cloud bank overhead.

With its engines generating millions of horsepower in seconds, its speed increased and within one

minute it was out of sight, leaving a trail of white smoke behind. The thunder of its engines could be heard for four minutes after it disappeared.

Among the observers inside the launching base was J. R. Dempsey, manager of the Convair Astronautics Division which builds the Atlas. Dempsey advised newsmen yesterday that use of the Atlas to shoot up an American moon has been considered "for a long time."

The Navy is believed about ready for a second Vanguard launching try and the Army is reported to have set the date for an attempt to fire a satellite with its Jupiter-C Rocket.

Russnik Upnik? You Just Can't Cover Much Moon Real Estate With A Circus Tent!

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—At least one expert has predicted that

a live Russian—well, anyway, live at the start—may whirl into outer space within three years.

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) has said:

"We have left a period in which the idea of going to the moon is wishful thinking. It is a practical reality which is rapidly drawing near."

All right. So some earthling may land on the moon and run up a flag. Will his country then own the whole shebang?

Fortunately, George Washington University here has been trying to find the answer in a television series called "Project: International Space."

Unfortunately, the answer isn't clear cut.

Yes, says Andrews Haley, a lawyer for the American Rocket Society.

No, say Dr. Raymond W. Young of the George Washington University Law School and Lt. Cmdr. Horace K. Robertson of the Navy Judge Advocate General's office.

They both feel merely landing on the moon isn't enough. Or, in Young's word:

"Putting a landing party there and then leaving would not give sovereignty."

The experts seem to agree only on this: It's going to take study, and it's time the nations did more combined thinking on outer space legality.

Complicating the lawyer's lot is the moon itself which doesn't fit in nicely with our earthbound patterns of thinking.

The Rev. Francis Heyden, S. J., of the Georgetown University Observatory also was on the program, and he seemed to take a sly delight in pointing out the obstacles facing the first moon tourist or homesteader.

As you no doubt know, the moon has no atmosphere. This means that deadly ultra violet rays pound down steadily, that temperatures

(See Moon Page Four)



IS THIS SANTA?—For many Negro orphans he is during the Yuletide season each year. In other seasons he is known as "Dr. Reet" over at the Phi Delt House. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

This Kris Kringle Makes Many Orphans Happy

By MARY MOORE MASON and JERRY STOKES

"I didn't know that Santa Claus was a colored man," said the wide-eyed little Negro girl at last year's Phi Delt-Alfa Delta Pi orphan party.

"Santa alias Dr. Reet alias Matthew Mason, the Phi Delt house boy, beamed from behind his foot-long whiskers and chuckled. This was the third year that he had starred in the role of Kris Kringle, and he was an old hand at it by now.

"Merry Christmas, baby," he said in his mellow southern voice as he handed out another Christmas present to another little child.

Matthew Mason, or rather Dr. Reet, has been a friend of many Carolina students ever since he first became house boy at the Phi Delt house 23 years ago.

Hearing it rumored that he had been a house boy longer than anybody else on campus, I asked him if the rumor was true. "Well, just about," he said, "cept for Sambo at the Beta house and Phi at the Phi Gamma house."

Dr. Reet is renowned for greeting

rushees last year with a name tag on stating his name and U. S. A. as his home. When asked if the U.S.A. stood for the United States of America, he replied, "No, it stands for University of South Africa."

Matthew was given his name of Dr. Reet in 1933 by some of "his boys" after they saw a floor show performer of that name in New York. He is also a performer of a sort as he presides over the Phi Delt bar grinning from ear to ear singing forth his favorite expression, "Let the Good Times Roll."

Born in Durham County in 1911, Dr. Reet has 6 children most of whom are in college now or have finished college. Dr. Reet's duties at the fraternity house include everything from straightening the houses' many rooms to tending bar at the parties.

At one time he also worked as a cab driver. But now his only job besides keeping the boys and the house straight is an occasional one as a waiter at the Rathskeller.

And then once a year he becomes Santa Claus and lends an attentive ear to dozens of admiring little colored orphans. He gets his costumes each year from one of the

(See Santa Page 3)

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Audit Board, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; CCUN, 4-6 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Desegregation Subcommittee, 2-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Forum, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Germanic Languages Party, 7:30-11 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday: Misses Mary Crumble, Lula Ballantine and Roberta Chapin, and Roger Foushee, Samuel Marshall, Robert Bernhardt, Robert Easley, Fred Kalli, Lee Ainslie, William Allen, Richard Tannanbaum, Wendell Harper, Daniel Rader and Julian Smith.