

WEATHER

Rather cold with chance of occasional rain southeast portion. Highest in the 40s.

VOL. LXV NO. 76

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958

Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

COMPETENCE

Editor discusses "plan for competence" on page 2.

SP Hears About Car Situation

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies and Ralph Cummings, chairman of the student traffic Advisory commission, discussed last night before the Student Party problems concerning the parking situation.

The SP passed a resolution by Cummings that a meeting of members of student government, the University administration, and town officials be held to discuss problems concerning the parking situation.

Assistant Dean Jefferies said that the students now have 2,844 cars registered with his office and that there were 1,078 unrestricted parking spaces on campus for the students.

The faculty has registered 1,800 cars and have 1,006 parking spaces reserved for them. When the \$40,000 Bell Tower Parking is open for parking, students will have 300 additional spaces.

The money paid for fines for violating parking regulations on the campus amounts to around \$8,000 a year and is collected and kept by the town of Chapel Hill he stated.

He said he plans to re-open the problem concerning these fines. The matter will be discussed with the Town Manager of Chapel Hill.

He said at the present time the Student Affairs Office gives reports to the Student Traffic Council.

The council calls before them any student who has five violations and has the right to take away the privilege of a student to have a car at the University.

Assistant Dean Jefferies recommended that a special office be set up to take care of keeping account of the traffic violations.

Cummings said there was a "small number" of requests from those who wanted to park at the new Bell Tower Parking Lot. Cummings' council has recommended that General College students be the first group required to park there.

"They would be issued special Bell Tower parking stickers and would be treated as an illegal parker if found parking in any student or faculty parking space" (from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.), he said.

Ken Friedman was appointed publicity director of the party.



JAMES E. WADSWORTH

New Show, Narrator Added At Planetarium

"Star Scouting," the new program opening at the Morehead Planetarium here today, has been especially tailored for Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts' preparation for merit badge requirements in astronomy, according to Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Jenzano also announced that James E. Wadsworth of Chapel Hill, leadership training chairman of the Orange District, Oconeechee Council of the Boy Scouts of

America, had joined the permanent narrating staff of the Planetarium. Wadsworth, who is UNC housing officer here, will narrate the initial program tonight at 8:30 as well as others during the run through Feb. 3.

The Oconeechee council arranged and worked with the Morehead Planetarium in presenting "Star Scouting." The program points out what distinguishes stars and planets, their brightness and apparent motion, and even dramatizes Indian legends of the constellations.

Devices for study and memory aids which Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts can make from everyday articles found about the home will also be demonstrated.

Because "Star Scouting" will appeal to Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts who will be in school on weekdays, seven weekend matinee performances have been scheduled. They will be given on Saturdays at 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

The program will also be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Of the 24 chimneys on the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill, only eight are used. The other 16 are for looks, built that way by John Sprunt Hill who gave the Inn to the University of North Carolina.

SUSPECT HUNTED FOR ROBBERY OVER HOLIDAYS

Chapel Hill Police reported yesterday that they had identified and were trying to locate a suspect for a \$250 robbery which occurred at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

The theft occurred during the Christmas holidays. There was no sign of forceful entry, so the charge in the case will probably just be larceny, police said.

One 35 millimeter camera, a clock radio, two summer suits and a sheep skin coat were the articles taken from the house.

National Student Assn. Plans Regional Seminar

The Third Regional International Student Relations Seminar of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Assn. will be held Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at WCUNC.

Forgery Case Investigation Is Continuing

The Men's Honor Council is still investigating a case concerning expenses allegedly purchased by numerous Carolina students from a former UNC student.

George Ragsdale, chairman of the council, said the he was not yet ready to divulge names of students who are involved in this case.

(see Forgery, page 3)

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Debate, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; GMAH Publicity, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker I; UPU, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker I; Newspaper Research Commission, 4-7 p. m., Roland Parker 2; IDC, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Attorney General's Staff, 8-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Board, 4-5 p. m., Rendezvous Room; APO, 7-9 p. m., APO Room.

Medical School Gets Polio Grant New Sorority Will Colonize Here

Installation Is Planned Next Fall

By ANN FRYE

A national sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma will start colonizing a chapter here beginning the spring semester this year, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women.

The addition of this new sorority will bring Carolina's total of national affiliated chapters to seven.

After Jan. 30, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma from other campuses will probably come to Carolina to work on the colonization of a chapter here. In addition, outside members will be helped by at least three Carolina coeds who are currently members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean Carmichael said the new sorority would probably try to pledge new girls shortly after the colonization gets underway.

The period of colonization will continue through the summer until the actual installation of the chapter next fall.

The move to bring a new sorority to UNC was begun shortly after the 1957 fall formal rush. According to figures released by the dean of women's office, around 60 girls who went through the fall rush were denied bids primarily because there was not enough room for them in the currently existing six national sororities here.

Dean Carmichael said, "Student opinion on the campus was unified in asserting the necessity for another sorority."

Finally, on Dec. 2, 1957, the necessary student, faculty and administration groups had approved the selection of Kappa Kappa Gamma as the new sorority. At this time a bid was extended to the sorority to establish a chapter here.

In a letter received yesterday from Mrs. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the national sorority (see Sorority, page 3)

ROCKET MAN RECOVERED

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—Soviet Russia has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said tonight.

If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I and the dog-carrying Sputnik II last fall.

But there was no official announcement whatever concerning this venture. It was reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The informants' story was that the Russians fired the manned rocket up 300 kilometers (186.41 (sq) miles) from wintry soviet soil through the 70-below-zero cold of the stratosphere and well into the blistering heat of the ionosphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce radio waves back to earth.

They did not specify whether the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he succeeded in getting down.

Months ago, however, Russian scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to her ultimate death in Sputnik II.

Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his 'chute at the right stage.

A nongovernmental observer of missiles developments said today that if the Russians actually launched a human into lower space they did it with a German-designed craft.

Eric Bergaust, editor of Missiles and Rockets Magazine, said it has been known in missile circles for several years that the Russians have been working since 1945 on such a craft.

A rocket plane known as the T-4A, it was designed to have a range of 12,000 miles and a speed of about 5,000 miles an hour.

The accounts of the manned rocket, if confirmed, would give the Soviet Union a claim to a fourth coup in space experimentation in little more than four months.

The Russians announced last Aug. 26 they had successfully tested an intercontinental rocket missile, meaning a weapon with a range of 5,000 miles or more, that had "hit any spot on the globe."

Then came the launching of the two earth satellites.

Now the manned rocket story, which may or may not be true.

The informants said the Russian who rode the rocket parachuted successfully to earth. They did not say this mystery man was alive when he landed. But the implication was that he was safe.

There were no hints of his identity. Dozens of Russians have volunteered as human guinea pigs for pioneering flights in space, with the moon and Mars among ultimate goals.

Two Grants Will Cover 3 Years

The University of North Carolina School of Medicine has received two March of Dimes grants totaling \$237,403. Each grant covers a three-and-one-half year period.

The grants were recently announced jointly by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Effective Jan. 1, the grants will help the University play an increasingly important role in the teaching of skills that help bring handicapped patients back to more nearly normal lives, it was stated today.

A grant of \$131,836 will continue the support of a program for teaching the concepts and basic techniques of modern rehabilitation to undergraduates and graduate medical students.

The other grant, which is for \$105,576, will assist in the establishment of a baccalaureate curriculum in physical therapy.

The program for the teaching of rehabilitation techniques and concepts is one of 15 supported by the National Foundation in medical schools across the country. The means used today to help severely handicapped patients return to productive lives are far different from those available a decade ago. The 15 teaching programs will help enable doctors to use new techniques, and will serve as pilot studies from which should come standards and ideas that will influence medical education everywhere.

Physical therapists are important to the team approach that is now used in aiding handicapped patients. There are only two physical therapy curricula giving undergraduate degrees in southeastern and south midwestern areas of the United States.

The need for a physical therapy course in a state university which attracts students primarily from this region will be filled by this new program at UNC, a spokesman for UNC said.

BROUGHT BY SYMPOSIUM

Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador To Speak Here Tomorrow At 8 P.M.

Dr. Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States since 1950, will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow. Dr. Eban, who will speak in Hill Hall at 8 p.m., is being brought here as the second presentation of the Carolina Forum.

A banquet in honor of the ambassador will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carolina Inn. After his address, a reception in Graham Memorial has been scheduled.

Dr. Eban, a prominent scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs, was born in South Africa. Raised in England, he attended Cambridge University and later became a member of the Cambridge faculty as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.

POLITICAL WORK

His political work in Israel began in 1946 when he went to Jerusalem to act as liaison officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. It was Eban's job at that time to enlist the participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions on behalf of the Allied forces in the Near East and Europe.

Later, he became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. During this period, Eban traveled widely in the countries of the Near East, frequently lecturing in Hebrew and Arabic to Jewish and Arab audiences and contributing to journals written in these languages.

AFTER WORLD WAR II

After World War II, Eban served with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. In 1947 he was a member of the staff of the Jewish Agency which secured the vote of the General Assembly of the United Nations to set up the state of Israel.

An active member of the Zionist movement, Dr. Eban appeared before the Political Committee of the United Nations in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.

AMBASSADOR

Eban became Ambassador to the United States in September of 1950, while at the same time re-entrained to the United Nations. When appointed Ambassador to the United States, Eban was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington.

Ambassador Eban has achieved prominence in the United States as a diplomat, an orator and a scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Boston University and the University of Maryland.

The Carolina Forum has invited all students and other interested persons to attend Dr. Eban's address and the reception in Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

Wetzel

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. Jan. 7 (AP)—Frank Edward Wetzel, 37, today was indicted for murder in the gunshot slaying of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

Sheriff Raymond Goodman of Richmond County said Wetzel would be brought here from Central Prison in Raleigh, and under present plans would be kept in the county jail here during the trial.

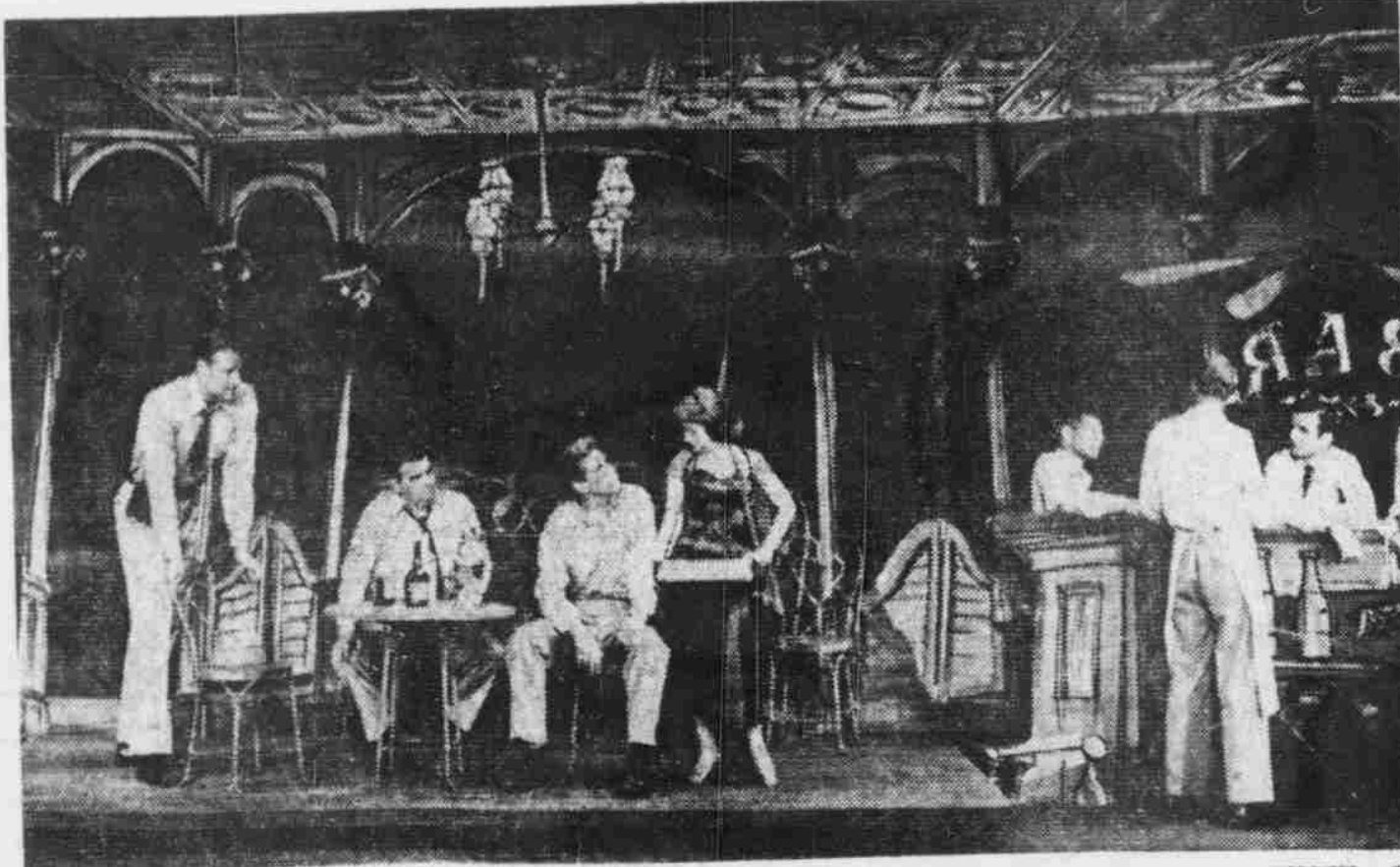
Weather Reports

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold today and tomorrow, with low tonight in mid-20's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	50	17	.00
Friday	37	15	.00
Saturday	39	15	.00
Sunday	33	9	.00

"No Time For Sergeants" Set

The stage setting of "No Time For Sergeants" was designed by Peter Larking, and includes in addition to the barroom shown above, an airplane in flight, a parachute jump, rooms in an Army barracks, an induction center and the heart of a forest. The show, which will appear here Friday at 8:30 p.m., was premiered at New Haven, Conn. in September, 1955.



'NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS'

Popular Play To Be Presented Here Followed 'Teahouse Of August Moon'

Mac Hyman's popular novel, "No Time For Sergeants," arrives here as a stage play in Memorial Hall at 8:30 Friday evening. The book came into being as a play when Emmett Rogers, associate of producer-actor Maurice Evans, read the book and passed it along to Evans.

Evans had been looking for a second play about the peace-time Army with which to follow up his production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." "No Time For Sergeants" is an account of a Georgia plowboy who, through sheer innocent good will, disrupts the operation of the Army and the Air Force.

An intensive search was conducted by Evans and Rogers to find an adapter for "Sergeants" and eventually they came up with Ira Levin, an army private still in uniform, who had won the Edgar Allan Poe Award for this novel, "A Kiss Before Dying. Levin first wrote an abbreviated television script of the play, which was presented by U.S. Steel.

While Levin worked on the manuscript Evans and Rogers secured the services of director Morton Da Costa, who had just finished staging the musical comedy, "Plain and Fancy," and has since added "Auntie Mame" to his list of directorial achievements.

Peter Larking was engaged to design the sets which include an airplane in flight, a parachute jump, rooms in an Army barracks, an induction center and the heart of a forest.

Interviews Set By Researchers This Afternoon

Today from 4 to 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, interviews with interested persons concerning the policies and organization of the Daily Tar Heel will be conducted by the Newspaper Research Committee.

The five-member committee will hold the interviews with one student at a time.

The committee was set up by Student Legislature to study policies of the Daily Tar Heel and similar college newspapers. The committee will make a report of its findings and any recommendations for the improvement of the Daily Tar Heel to the Legislature in February.

Interviews will also be held Monday, Jan. 13, starting at 2 p.m., in Roland Parker II.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Eleanor Hemstredt, Lula Sue Ballentine and Jane Mulzey and Raymond Smith, Joe Eller, Doug McCallister, Charles Moss, Milburn Gibbs, Walter Slater, Amos Ballard, William Brigman, Charles Campbell, Franklin Clontz, Norman Kantor, Boyce Cole, Jerry Oppenheimer, William Sermoes, Donald Tribus and Julian Smith.