

WEATHER

Windy and much colder today with possibly snow flurries. High temperatures, 28-25. Fair and continued quite cold Thursday.

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Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PARKING

Freshmen, sophomores should be allowed cars at UNC, editor says on page two.



Snowflakes Fell . . .

And Then The Sun Came Out

Snow Won't Halt Classes

By RUTH WHITLEY
Gaily colored mushrooms, better known as umbrellas, were topped with lightly falling snow. Feet skidded dangerously across campus and a morning class was quite unable to convince the professor that the afternoon lab should be turned into an educational snowball fight.
Over a thin layer of ice, Chapel Hill's first snowfall of the year, a very moderate one, had students anxiously wondering yesterday whether classes would be called off because of the weather. In the event that something drastic occurs, the Chancellor said that students would be notified.
The weather bureau yesterday predicted "clearing and colder" for today, but mentioned nothing more about snow.
"It now appears that little further accumulation will occur except in the northeastern counties where one to three inches may fall this afternoon," was the official report at 4 p.m. yesterday.
So ends a nice wish — for a while. Maybe February will bring better luck, or exam week will find us snowbound.

Aycock Cites 'Artificial Barriers' Impeding University Advancement

By PETE IVEY
Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday invited the faculty of the University to prevent "artificial barriers" which might separate scientists and humanists.
Other artificial barriers, outside the University, threaten the institution's advancement, he declared. Aycock urged the faculty to banish dividing influences and to strengthen itself internally in order to cope with obstacles which could be erected to stifle the University's advancement.
Addressing the Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn on "Universities and Artificial Boundaries," Chancellor Aycock cited the increasing federal support for scientific education and he said bolstering the sciences should not be any cause for alarm to the non-science educators.
"It would be a tragedy if splitting the atom should become the basis for splitting our educational system by causing a wedge to be driven between science and the humanities," said the chancellor.
He expressed confidence that all segments of education will go forward. "Those of us in a University must emphasize that education is a seamless web," he said. "Our educational skirmish line, like a battle skirmish line, is seldom straight, but the advancement of a portion of the line serves to expedite advancement of the remainder."
"A temporary advance in one area should be welcome so long as it is used as a lever to accelerate the advance of all," said the Chancellor. "Increased support for some now will mean increased support for all in the foreseeable future."

alled the growth of the University. Whereas the University used to look to the Board of Trustees for approval of policy and to the General Assembly and a few private donors for financial support, today, said Aycock, the University also must look either directly or indirectly to a Consolidated University Office, the Board of Higher Education, the Department of Administration, the State Personnel Department, and the Advisory Budget Commission for approval of policy and for many administrative decisions.
"The development of this superstructure," said Chancellor Aycock, "leaves the executive head of this institution in the middle."
Aycock described the position he

Israeli Official, Dr. Abba Eban Lectures Tonight In Hill Hall

Carolina Forum Brings 2nd Campus Speaker

By SARAH ADAMS

Dr. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall as second in a series of lecturers under auspices of the Carolina Forum.
The well-known diplomat, scholar and author is among numerous national and world leaders who have appeared at UNC under sponsorship of the local student operated speaker organization.
At the age of 43, Dr. Eban is one of the youngest experts of international affairs in the world today. Having been active in Israeli and world politics since 1946, Eban has amassed a remarkably distinguished record over the past 12 years.
In 1946 Dr. Eban went to Jerusalem to act as Liaison Officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. At that time his job was to enlist the participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions on behalf of the Allied forces in the Near East and Europe.
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 and Securities Committee of the United Nations in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.
In that same year, with the admission of Israel to the United Nations, Dr. Eban was appointed permanent representative of the Israeli Delegation to the UN.
Eban became Ambassador to the United States in September, 1950. When appointed Ambassador to the United States, Eban, at the age of 35, was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington.
As a scholar, Dr. Eban has an equally outstanding record. A recognized authority on Middle Eastern Affairs, Dr. Eban was born in South Africa. Raised in England, he attended Cambridge University where he specialized in Oriental languages. Later, he was appointed to the faculty of Pembroke College of Cambridge University as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.
In 1946 Eban became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. During the time that he served in this capacity, Dr. 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.
Ambassador Eban has achieved prominence in the United States as a diplomat, a scholar, an orator and an author. He recently published a book, *Voice of Israel*. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Boston University and the University of Maryland.
The Carolina Forum has, in the past, been responsible for the appearance of many distinguished personalities on the UNC campus. About Eban's appearance, Jim Holmes, chairman of the Forum, has said, "I am glad that he is coming. We have been after him for a long time."



No Information

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Soviet officials in a position to know said tonight they have no information about a Russian rocket carrying a man into space.

A spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries made this response to questions about yesterday's unofficial reports that a Soviet rocket shot 186 miles up shortly after New Year and that the man aboard parachuted successfully.

A Soviet foreign office spokesman, questioned along similar lines by Western correspondents, said he was unable to say anything about the accounts published abroad. Asked if the Soviet government would have an announcement on the subject, the foreign ministry spokesman said so far as he knew there was no communication in sight.

Wetzel

ROCKINGHAM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Court officials pressed on today in their task of selecting a jury to decide the fate of Frank Edward Wetzel, handsome 37-year-old 3-time loser charged with murdering a North Carolina highway patrolman.

By noon, only four jurors had been picked in a slow session during which state and defense attorneys questioned the prospective jurors. A regular jury panel was exhausted and a special venire of 150 persons from Richmond County was called.

Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Congress embarked on its first Space Age session today in an atmosphere of grave concern over Russia's scientific strides.

That defense matters would get top billing was pointed up a few hours after the session opened. President Eisenhower forwarded to the Senate and House an emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in new funds to speed missile development and expand air defenses.

The supplemental money request, for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, also called for transfer to the missile program.

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ISRAELI AMBASSADOR Abba Eban will speak tonight in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock. Coming to the University under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, he is their second speaker of the school year.

Ragged Game, Maybe But McGuire Content

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's 79-63 victory over the William and Mary Indians last night was—from the stands—a very ragged and uninteresting ball game, but from the coaches' end of the Tar Heel bench it was anything but uninteresting.
Frank McGuire, realizing after the opening minutes that it was his contest began substituting — looking over his bench and trying several new combinations. "I was satisfied with the game," McGuire said, "though when we did so much substituting it disrupted the playing of the regulars."
"The main thing we are working on," McGuire said, "is helping and working with Kephley (The Tar Heels' 6-9 center who has replaced injured Joe Quigg). We need a big man, and we are trying to give him

USED BENCH

William and Mary Coach Bill Chambers said that he was "pleased considering . . ." The Indian coach brought out the fact that his team is very young. There are two freshmen and a sophomore on the starting five. "I was very proud of the spirit and drive my boys showed."

Gaither

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Top American diplomats and military men, charged with shaping U. S. policy in western Europe say they have not seen the controversial Gaither report on U. S. defense capabilities.
Sources close to Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander in Europe and W. Randolph Burgess, ambassador to NATO, say even they have not seen the report.
Leaks about the report, still under secrecy wraps in Washington, say it warns that the United States is in danger of falling behind the Soviet Union in military strength by 1963. Decisions must be taken this year if the country is to have supremacy in the arms race, the report is said to warn.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University infirmary yesterday included:

- Misses Lula Sue Ballentine, Betty Brown, Lucy Forsyth and Jane Mulvey and Raymond Smith, Charles Moss, James Somers, Milburn Gibbs, Amos Bulard, Roy Goodman, Gerald Sher, William Brigman, Franklin Clontz, Norman Kantor, Boyce Cole, Jerry Oppenheimer, William Sermons, Paul Clark, Richard Fetzter, Donald Tribus, Julian Smith and Robert Foxworth.

Wetzel Case Jury Selection Moves Slowly

ROCKINGHAM, N.C.—Frank Edward Wetzel watched intently here today as four of the jurors who will hold his life in their hands were seated in Richmond County Superior Court.

The four, one a woman, were selected from a regular panel to hear the trial of Wetzel on a charge of murdering State Highway Patrolman W. L. Reece of Hamlet on the night of Nov. 5.

State and defense lawyers then began examining a special 150-person venire drawn from the county. Selection moved slowly. Twenty persons were questioned before the four were chosen. About half were rejected when they said they were opposed to capital punishment.

Solicitor M. G. Boyette is asking the death penalty against the 37-year-old from Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The four selected were Calvin Dawkins of East Rockingham, a textile operator; T. J. Emanuel of Hamlet, a garage owner; Mrs. Margaret Adams of Rockingham and Harold L. Ivey of Rockingham, a textile worker.

Wetzel sat quietly during proceedings in his usual costume of dark trousers, a white shirt with a figured tie and an extra-long tan cutaway coat.

During the recess, he sat alone with hands folded and eyes downcast. He paid no attention to the large courtroom crowd of 500 persons and he never once looked in the direction of the murdered patrolman's widow, Mrs. Reece.

John T. Page Jr., court-appointed lawyer for Wetzel, used four of his 14 peremptory challenges this morning. He rejected one man who said he helped sell tickets for a benefit for the Reece family. He challenged the others when they ex-

(See WETZEL, page 3)

Cooperation between schools, departments and faculty members is necessary, said Aycock, if the University is to meet and surmount existing and threatening "artificial barriers" outside the University and which in large measure could restrict the institution's progress.

Referring to the growth of Carolina from a small college in 1900 with a faculty of 35 and a student body of 512 and an appropriation of \$25,000 to 1958 where there are over 7,000 students, 600 officers of instruction and an operating budget in excess of \$19,000,000 Chancellor Aycock added that the "growth in administrative machinery has pa-

Grad Club Schedules Idea-Sharing Sessions

A series of speeches and idea-sharing sessions between various departments is being arranged here under sponsorship of the Graduate Club.

"Graduate Students' Specialization: Limits or Frontiers" is the title of the series, which will include talks by three faculty members from each of three University divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences.

Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music, will be first speaker, on Monday. His topic will be "Is Music Really A Product of Its Times?" All nine programs will be held on Mondays, at 6 p. m. in Lenior Hall. All graduates students and faculty members have been invited to join the club members for the supper meetings and discussions.

The Humanities Division's talks will be centered on the theme of "man's creative interpretation of the world around him." The two other speakers will be Dr. William S. Wells, Kenan professor of Eng-

George Hamilton To Appear On TV Tonight

George Hamilton IV, former UNC student and member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will appear on the CBS TV Patti Page The Big Record Show tonight.

He will sing his latest recording, "Why Don't They Understand," which is at present number nine across the nation and is expected to cross the million mark any day.

He will also be appearing on the American Band Stand TV show over the ABC network on Friday afternoon, Jan. 10.

No Students Reported Hurt Over Holidays

No Carolina student was involved in any serious automobile accident during the Christmas holidays, according to reports from Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, university physician, and Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

If any serious accidents had occurred during the holidays, either of these two officials would probably have been notified about them.

Jefferies said that if any student with a Chamberle Insurance policy had an accident or illness during the holidays, then he must fill out a claim policy within 20 days of the accident or sickness.

Claim forms may be secured from Jefferies' office in South Building or at the Infirmary.

'Sergeants' Cast Has Many TV Actors

By DAVE PETERSON

The legitimate theatre, always on the lookout for new talent, has found its young but imposing sister medium, television, a fertile field in all categories. "No Time For Sergeants," comedy hit from New York which comes to Memorial Hall, Friday at 8:30 p. m., has recruited its author and several of its leading players from video.

The young man who was introduced to legitimate theatregoers by this production is Ira Levin, who adapted the play from Mac Hyman's best selling novel.

Levin's first brush with television occurred when he was studying

radar at Ft. Monmouth as a private in the Army. He wrote a TV play about the radar school entitled "Notebook Warrior," which was bought by U. S. Steel and was subsequently included in "Adventures in Modern Literature" as an outstanding example of video writing.

The recognition won by this initial effort resulted in his being chosen by the same sponsors to write an abbreviated television version of "No Time For Sergeants." Maurice Evans promptly signed Levin to do a full-length adaptation for the stage.

The "No Time For Sergeants" troupe has many leading television actors in its ranks as well. Two of

them in particular came to Evans' attention through their outstanding work on television.

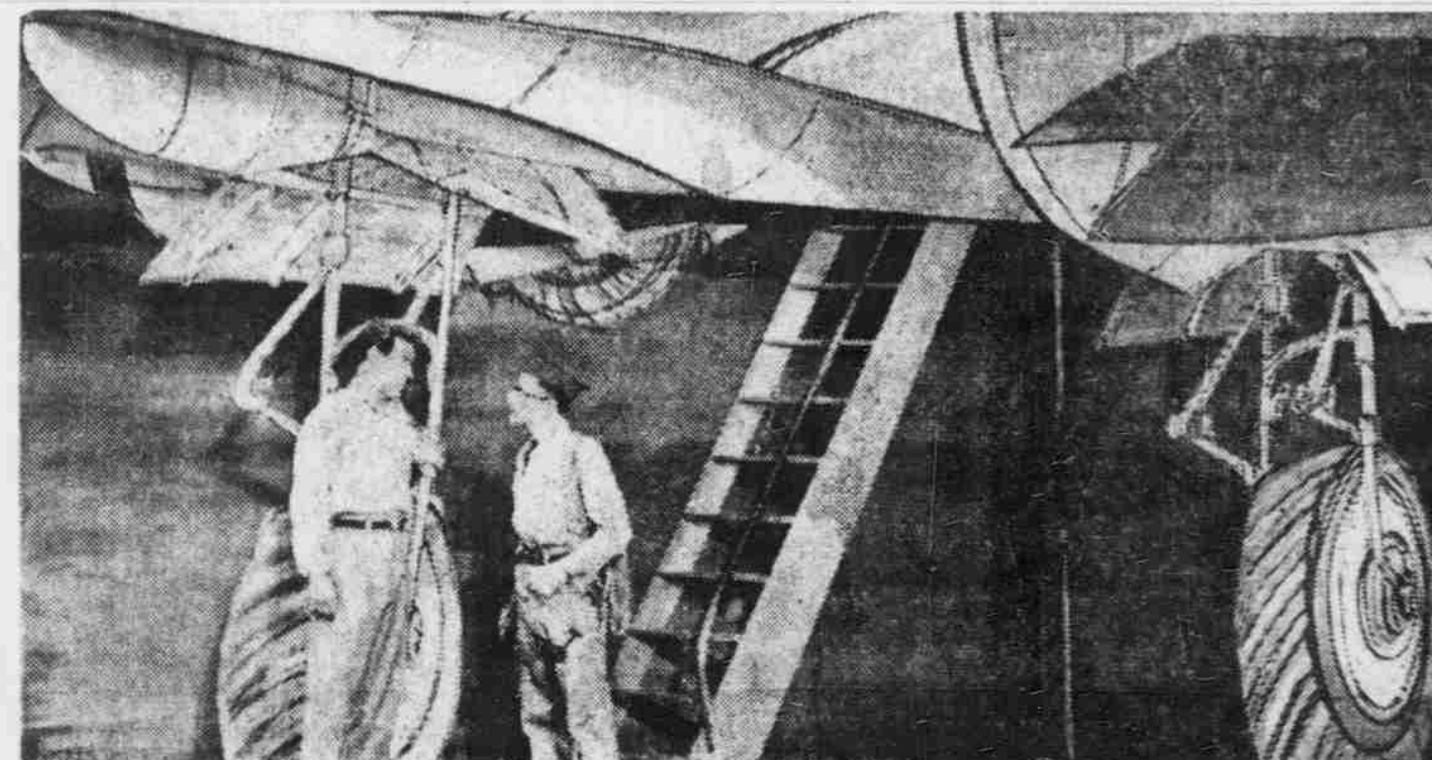
One is Rex Everhart, who plays the harried master sergeant who is stymied by a Georgia plowboy's unending amiability. Everhart has been active on such programs as Studio One, Camera Three, and with Lee Tracy for more than two years on "The Amazing Mr. Malone."

The other television actor lured into the legitimate theatre by "Sergeants" is James Millhollin, who plays the intense psychiatrist who finds his own questions backfire when put to the unaffected Georgia boy. Millhollin has appeared on many daily television shows and

notes among his credits the Executioner in Robert Montgomery's "The Lurchback of Notre Dame," 302 in "Darkness at Noon" and "1,000 Windows" with Sir Cedric Harwicke.

It may be that Maurice Evans has an advantage over most of his fellow stage producers when it comes to spotting fresh talent on television because he also produced for NBC-TV the distinguished Hallmark 90 minute dramatic series.

"No Time For Sergeants" plays Chapel Hill under the auspices of The Carolina Playmakers. Tickets for the show are obtainable at 214 Abernethy Hall. Good seats are still available.



PLANE SCENE—Charles Hohman and Tucker Ashworth appear in the plane scene of "No Time For Sergeants," which comes to Memorial Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m.