

WEATHER

Continued fair and cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

RESEARCH TRIANGLE

The achievement of the Research Triangle is a good one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 76

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Orange County Residence Necessary For ABC Vote

A number of Carolina students were not allowed to register Saturday for the ABC election because they were not "residents" of Chapel Hill.

Students were turned down on the basis of this interpretation of their "residence": the location to which the students will return, even after an extended absence.

The real test for determining whether or not Chapel Hill is a student's residence is if the student has registered his real and personal property for taxation purposes.

Dormitory, fraternity, sorority, even married students cannot register and vote in the Feb. 3 referendum if they do not plan to make their home in Orange County.

Earlier this week, third precinct Registrar Harold Walters said students would be eligible to vote if they filled requirements of duration of residency — one year in the state and 30 days in Chapel Hill.

Walters did not mention requirement of property ownership or future plans regarding residence.

Students who are not allowed to vote in Chapel Hill have voting privileges in their hometowns even though they may live at home only during the summer months.

At the Cone precinct, approximately four students were registered.

ed Saturday. At the Estes Hills precinct, two students who tried to register were declared ineligible.

Twelve students were registered at Woolen Gym out of a large number who came by. Ten of 50 students were registered at the Glenwood School precinct.

No student was registered at the Town Hall.

Pioneer Program Extended By UNC

The UNC School of Medicine will sponsor two postgraduate courses in medicine beginning this week in the Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City area and in Goldsboro.

The first lectures will be held in Ahoskie on Wednesday. The

speaker will be Dr. Warner Wells, faculty member of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Wells' afternoon lecture will be on "New Etiologic Concepts in Peripheral Vascular Disease." His evening lecture will be a most timely one, "The Atomic Era: Survival or Extinction."

This course is co-sponsored by the first District Medical Society and the UNC Extension Division. The following week the lecture will be given at Edenton and following that at Elizabeth City. Both courses run for six weeks.

The second course begins in Goldsboro Thursday. This is co-sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society and the UNC Extension Division.

The Goldsboro speaker will be Dr. Felda Hightower of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. Hightower will speak in the afternoon on "Office Management of Peripheral Disease." His evening lecture will be on "Some Medical and Surgical Problems Related to the Colon."

The UNC School of Medicine is a pioneer in offering postgraduate courses in medicine away from the campus. This program was started in 1916, the first such program of its kind in the United States. It soon became known as the "North Carolina Plan" and other schools followed the lead of the UNC School of Medicine.

Canterbury Club Re-Schedules Meet

The Canterbury Club meeting has been re-scheduled at 6 p.m. today, instead of 7 p.m. as was reported yesterday.

Glee Club May Sing In Azalea Festival

The UNC Men's Glee Club may be extended an invitation to participate in the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival in April.

A committee official of the 1959 Azalea Festival visited the Glee Club during its bi-weekly practice Thursday to hear them perform and listen to the club's recently marketed 45" record. The official also heard a local girl's singing group, a blues vocalist and a recording quartet with its headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Although the final decision is pending upon a program committee meeting in the middle of next week, the Glee Club reportedly is already preparing its selections.

"If the invitation is extended and accepted, the 60-voiced singing group will perform at both concerts and programs on Friday and Saturday nights, performing an opening songfest at the Friday night concert," Glee Club Director Joel Carter revealed.

"The Glee Club," according to Carter, "has scheduled its annual spring concert tour to include Eastern North Carolina. If the Azalea Festival plans mature, this would easily round out our normally full tour schedule."

Summer Opportunities Presbyterian Topic

A panel discussion on summer opportunities will be the topic of the program for students at the Presbyterian Hut tonight at 6:30.

The four main areas of discussion are: work camps, community service, seminars and interns of industry.

Participating students include Donn Wells, Tommy Iseley, Dot Richmond and Martha Turner. Ann Morgan, a recent graduate, will be chairman of the panel.

A supper at 5:30 will precede the program.

Rival Rebel Units Agree To Support Castro Government

HAVANA, — (AP) — Fidel Castro today apparently won his battle for peace within the revolutionary movement. Two rival rebel units agreed to yield their arms and pledged support for the new provisional government.

They are the student-supported revolutionary directorate, whose leaders were assailed by Castro, and the second national front of Escambray. Both wanted greater representation in the new government of provisional President Manuel Urrutia.

Castro had declared some rebel leaders were the worst enemies of the revolution. He denounced the directorate for seizing huge arms and ammunition stores at the San Antonio airbase southwest of Havana after the fall of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

"We are ready to deliver the arms and do all necessary for the tranquility of the republic," Maj. Faure Chaumont, commander of directorate groups, told a news conference.

"The epoch of arms and war has passed. Now all that is important is the future of Cuba and for this no arms are necessary."

The same sort of word came from the second national front of Escambray, named for the mountains in Las Villas province where the decisive battle of the revolution was fought in the last days of December.

"We are at the disposition of President Urrutia and commander in chief Fidel Castro," said Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, commander of the movement.

Castro, who had accused Chaumont of hostility to the Castro forces, was quoted by the newspaper Diario Nacional as saying he was overjoyed at the return of the arms from the air base.

LITTLE ROCK LOSES CASE

Judge Tells School Board To 'Take Steps'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — U. S. District Judge John E. Miller yesterday laid down a 30-day deadline for the Little Rock School Board to come up with a plan for integrating the city's closed high schools.

But the judge left unanswered a key question in the current phase of the drawn-out integration controversy.

Miller did not spell out whether he expects the board itself to seek reopening of the schools, or whether his court would be satisfied if the board simply prepares an integration plan and has it ready for use when and if the schools are reopened by any means.

Little Rock's four public high schools were closed Sept. 2 by Gov. Orval E. Faubus in an anti-integration move. Faubus shut them under powers given to him by a special session of the Arkansas legislature last summer.

The school closing law under which he acted has not been tested in either state or federal courts.

School Board member Robert Laster, a city traffic judge, said he felt Miller's order placed the board in "an untenable position" because compliance with any integration directive would mean the board had to violate the state school closing law.

Laster said he felt the board was powerless to act in the dilemma and had no alternative but to wait out the 30-day period and see what developed.

Other members of the six-man board declined immediate comment.

Miller's order named all members of the board as defendants. They were elected Dec. 6 to succeed a former board which drew up Little Rock's integration plan in 1955.

Gov. Faubus declined to comment on Miller's action immediately. So did Wiley A. Branton, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People which is the plaintiff in the integration case.

Miller's order, which put into effect a mandate issued by the eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, simply instructed the board to "take positive steps" to implement a previously announced integration plan.

It called for a report to the court within 30 days on what steps had been taken or proposed.

Faubus invoked the state school closing law after the U. S. Supreme Court turned down a request for

See LITTLE ROCK, page 3



CLARAMAE TURNER
... contralto croons 'Carmen'

TUESDAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

Bizet's 'Carmen' Coming

After months of preparation the UNC Department of Music will present a musical production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The concert program will be under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason. Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased in Hill Hall.

Singing the leading role will be Claramae Turner, contralto of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies.

Other members of the cast for

the first Chapel Hill production of the popular opera include Gene Strasser, a graduate assistant in music, as Don Jose; Joel Carter, member of the Music Department faculty, as Escamillo; and Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill, as Micaela.

These performers have been noted for their outstanding roles in recent University music dramas and operettas.

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music, singing the parts of Zuniga, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett of Mount Airy as El Remendado; Marilyn Zschau of Raleigh, a UNC senior, as Mercedes; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student from Shiloh, as Frasquita.

See CARMEN, page 3

TV Music Course Includes Lab Classes

"Outstanding masterworks in the main stream of the Western world's music" is the melodious phrase being used to describe the latest educational TV offering to North Carolinians the UNC station of

WUNC-TV. The course, Music 41, will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock, beginning Jan. 26. It is designed to help the inexperienced listener in a fuller understanding and enjoyment of music.

Dr. William S. Newman, professor in the UNC Department of Music, and nationally recognized pianist, author and teacher, will lecture informally during the two class periods each week.

According to Dr. Newman, the course will present a broad survey of the field of music as the Western world has cultivated it. He commented, "The emphasis will not be so much on music's history or its heritage of great men as on the music itself — especially its elements, its styles, and its over-all structures, whether song forms, symphonies, operas and other types."

This course, taught by Dr. Newman for 13 years on the UNC campus, drew large enrollments in two sections this year.

Several years ago Dr. Newman, using tape recordings of class proceedings, conducted the course over WUNC, the FM radio station operated by the University. The venture was so successful that the program series was repeated.

The idea of presenting the course on WUNC-TV has been considered for several years, but only recently the major obstacle — how to follow musical score on television — was surmounted through a specially devised technical process.

Dr. Newman noted that many visual interests have been added to the course outline which will make the television course more meaningful. Besides Dr. Newman's demonstrations at the piano, blackboard and phonograph, there will be guest performers including dancers and musicians, student participants and special films.

Another feature of the course will be a special listening hour to be provided as a "lab class" each Thursday. During that hour the actual music scores will be followed by the camera, and other aids will be offered by Edgar Stryker, graduate instructor in the University's Music Department.



DR. WILLIAM S. NEWMAN
... watching good music

Episcopal Light Feast To Be Held Tonight

The annual Feast of Lights candlelight service, presented by the Episcopal Student Congregation of the University, will be held tonight at 8 in the large chapel of the Chapel of the Cross, next to the Morehead Planetarium.

The traditional Feast of Lights pageant, considered the first, original Christmas play, commemorates the visit of the three magi to our Lord at his birth. Traditionally given on Jan. 6, its use is older than the observance of Dec. 25 as the date of Christ's nativity.

The Epiphany, as the visit of the magi is known in the Church calendar, symbolizes the gift of the light of Christ to the Gentile world. The word Epiphany comes from the Greek meaning "light-bearing" or "enlightening."

The Feast of Lights is taken from the traditional meaning of the Epiphany and is presented in

pageant form. Each parish presents the pageant according to local tradition, all basically representing the adoration of the magi.

The traditional service for the Chapel of the Cross portrays the panorama of the coming of Christ to the world, from the prophecies of the Old Testament to the ministering of the Bishops in the early Church to the Gentile world.

At the beginning of the service the Church is cast into total darkness and continues in darkness until the Christ candle, symbolizing the light of Christ, is lit.

To this candle come the wise men, the twelve apostles, and the bishops of the early Church, from whom the light is spread to the candles of the congregation. The service concludes with the congregation carrying the light of Christ to the world, symbolized by the candles they carry.

SP To Appoint Four Committees Monday

Members will be appointed to four new Student Party committees at the party's Monday night meeting in Roland Parker I and II at 7:30.

The Advisory Board has made recommendations to SP Chairman John Brooks, who will appoint the members of the committees.

The four committees are the Program, Interviewing, Membership and Social.

Student Party floor leader Jim Crowner said the more important and more far-reaching of these committees as far as the student body is concerned is the Interviewing Committee.

This committee, like the other three, will consist of three members. Two of the three on the Interviewing Committee will be or must have been members of Legislature. Interviews will be held throughout the spring semester for all people interested in running for Legislature.

The purpose of the Interviewing Committee is to inform interested persons of the function of Legislature, the time the jobs require and the ability and desire to work needed to be a good legislator.

Students appearing before this board will automatically be nominated in the Student Party for Legislature seats, and won't have to be nominated from the floor.

The Program Committee will obtain speakers on campus issues. The Social Committee will be in charge of all SP parties. The Membership Committee will strive to increase the membership of the Student Party.

"The next couple of months will be very critical ones for the Student Party," said Crowner, "and we strongly urge any people interested in the Student Party, both old members and those who haven't joined us yet, to come out to the meeting Monday."

Mikoyan Rated As Top Tourist By Nixon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon rates Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet's top tourist now in this country, as by far the ablest communist leader he has ever met.

Unlike other communist chieftains with whom Nixon has exchanged ideas and opinions, the vice president regards Mikoyan as flexible with a keen sense of humor, and not given to repeating rigid communist doctrines.

The vice president is convinced that the unofficial and highly publicized visit of the Soviet deputy premier here will aid relations between Russia and the United States.

Nixon is uncertain just why Mikoyan and his Kremlin associates decided on his unorthodox trip here. Some believe the articulate Armenian hopes to build up more direct contacts and communications between the two most powerful nations.

Nixon's impressions of the Soviet's No. 2 leader were formed during a good-natured but crisp visit by the vice president's office last Tuesday. It lasted more than two hours.

An authentic version of Nixon's impressions was obtained yesterday on an informal basis.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:
Community Church, 11-12, Roland Parkers I and II; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6, Rendezvous;
Monday's activities in the same place include:
Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room; Sound and Fury, 4-5:30, Grail; Campus Chest, 4-5:30, Roland Parker I; Student Party, 7-9, Roland Parkers I and II; IFC, 2-4, Woodhouse; Rules, 4-5, Woodhouse; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9, 205 Alumni.

Free Lancer Dave Morrah To Give Talk

North Carolina humorist Dave Morrah will speak to members of the UNC Press Club Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon, Mt. Boalis Rd.

Morrah, whose backyard German appears in his Saturday Evening Post postscripts and several books, works primarily as public relations director for Guilford College. Another sideline for Morrah is writing a Sunday column for the Greensboro Daily News.

Though his most popular and well known work is the backyard German, Morrah has admitted not knowing a word of German himself.

At the Press Club meeting, Morrah's topic will be "Free Lancing." Morrah completed his undergraduate work at North Carolina State College. While there, he edited the humor magazine and was a member of the wrestling team.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Sue Mead Summerson, Ross Catherine Dickinson, Judith Ann Radar, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Cooper, Samuel Teace III, Terrell Smith, Raymond L. Twiddy III, George Haddad, Jr., Sherrill M. Lineberger, Harold E. Russell, Terrence F. Cañody, John L. Muller, Jr., Andy Green Woods, Ralph Scott Jr., Frank F. Yarborough, Ronald W. Hyatt, Melford A. Smyre, Jack B. Cummings, Vedula Murthy, Lee Alexander, Phillip Nash and Russell G. Owens.