

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer with occasional rain likely by tonight. High in 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 56

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campus Briefs

Here's Exam Schedule, But Don't Bite Finger Nails Yet

Okay, folks, here it is! Start biting your finger nails! By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

Parade Plans All Set

Everything is all set for this year's Beat Dook Parade, which includes the annual Duke-Carolina football game which will be played soon - Thursday.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity annually sponsors the parade, beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The queen and her court of four attendants will reign over the parade, riding on a special float.

More than 30 floats will be entered by dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and four trophies await the ones judged most outstanding.

The UNC cheerleaders also will parade, along with the bands of AFROTIC and NROTC, Chapel Hill High School and Lincoln High School.

The parade will begin at Woollyn Gymnasium at 2 p.m., proceed down Raleigh Street to East Franklin Street, through downtown Chapel Hill and back south on Columbia Street, then through the center of the campus eastward on Cameron Avenue.

Parade chairman, Jim Copland announced that judging in the float competition will be done by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House, Dean Katherine K. Carmichael, and Vic Huggins, merchant.

The order of the parade will be as follows: Cheerleaders, Lincoln High School band, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Joyner-Melver, Ruffin, Kappa Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Aycock, Chapel Hill High School band, Chi Phi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Parker, Graham, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, NROTC, NROTC drill team, NROTC band, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Grimes and Manley.

Faculty Members Address Executives

Three members of the Political Science Department lectured last week to executives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. assembled from nine southern states at Athens, Georgia.

Dr. Shepard Jones, Burton Craig Professor, delivered three lectures: "One World: How Much Can We Go It Alone?"; "Brinkmanship: Who Is Winning the Cold War?"; and "The Moment of Truth: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Dr. Donald Matthews spoke on "The Peoples Voice: How Voter Opinion is Made," and Dr. Earle Wallace spoke on "The Great Art of Politics: How Decisions in Government are Made."

The conference was at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, as a part of Southern Bell's District-Division Management Development Conferences.

Your GMAB

Committee To Give Talks On Ike's Tour

By HENRY MAYER

A series of lectures and forums examining President Eisenhower's forthcoming Asian tour will be presented in the near future by the GMAB Current Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Jerry Stokes.



JERRY STOKES plans lectures

This committee is designed to serve the student body by presenting informative panel discussion, speakers, etc. on current problems and events. In addition to the series on the president, a program has been planned for December dealing with the French-Algerian situation.

Sponsorship of the spring political rally is an annual committee function and plans are already being formulated, to insure the success of this year's rally.

This convocation provides an opportunity for the candidates for major offices and the party chairmen to present their views to the campus electorate, as well as an opportunity for the voters to compare and contrast the candidates.



UNC ACCOUNTING SCHOLARS RECOGNIZED - Scholastic excellence has brought substantial awards to two students, announced this week as recipients of Haskins and Sells Foundation grants. O. N. Hutchinson (far left) of Charlotte, representing the CPA firm, is shown presenting checks of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively to James Robert Whitney and Robert Laverne Joyner. Looking on at right is Dr. Claude S. George Jr.

Accounting Major, BA Student Given Haskins & Sells Grants

A senior accounting major and a graduate student in the School of Business Administration have been presented scholarship and fellowship awards by the Haskins & Sells Foundation, Inc., it was announced by Dean Maurice W. Lee.

Robert Laverne Joyner is winner of the Haskins & Sells Scholarship Award for 1959-60, valued at \$500. He was chosen by the school's Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. Claude S. George Jr., assistant dean.

The \$1000 graduate fellowship given by Haskins & Sells was awarded to James Robert Whitney. He was also chosen by the school on the basis of scholastic excellence.

O. N. Hutchinson of Charlotte, representative of Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, presented the awards to the two students this week in Chapel Hill.

Improved Negro-White Race Relations Seen For Future

America's Negro-White relationships face an optimistic future, Dr. Albert L. Turner, Law School Dean at North Carolina College, Durham, predicts.

Dr. Turner spoke to a group of foreign students here Wednesday night on "The History of Segregation."

"The situation is being improved," Dr. Turner said, adding, "When I was young, we could never imagine that Negroes could be professional baseball players."

Negro slavery came into being because the slave trade was prosperous, the students were told. "The very first Negroes who came into this country were not slaves," the speaker declared.

Dr. Turner, in tracing segregation's history, said that even after the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 supposedly ended slavery, Negroes were discriminated by the "Black Codes" which prohibited them from moving their homes and which regulated punishment for "contract-breaking."

"The 14th Amendment of 1868 made Negroes citizens, but in 1890 the legislature of Louisiana enacted a statute requiring railroads to provide equal but separate accommodations for the White and Colored races," he said.

The speaker called attention to the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision of 1896 which upheld Louisiana's measure and pointed out that the amendment protected racial equality.

In "Making Glory," Mrs. Lucille Turner of Forest, Va., will present her interpretations of Negro secular songs, spirituals, and prayers heard on plantations near Lynchburg. Mrs. Turner has recently completed a film, "Songs out of the South," for WUNC-TV and is a widely popular entertainer.

Dr. Wilton Mason, professor of music, in a paper entitled "Ballads in Transit," will show by discussion and singing how ballads change as they pass from one locale to another. Director of the University Chorus, Dr. Mason is currently planning a series of programs and recordings featuring his own arrangements of Appalachian materials.

Douglas Franklin, director of music and education at the Central Methodist Church in Concord, who has appeared frequently throughout the state as a folk singer, will offer "Some North Carolina Folksong Favorites."

Folklore Group To Meet

The North Carolina Folklore Society will have its 48th annual meeting Dec. 4, 2 p.m., in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, according to Dr. A. P. Hudson of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Donald MacDonald of Charlotte will preside over the program, to which the public is cordially invited.

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Folk Singer Needs 4 Items For Show

Seeger Plays Guitar, Banjo In GM Series

A 12-string guitar, a 5-string banjo, his repertoire and his "humane" voice are all Pete Seeger needs to present his one-man show of folk songs and spirituals.

And these are what he will be using when he performs Dec. 4 in Memorial Hall for the GM Concert Series. Students will be admitted free for the 8 p.m. concert although 50 cent-tickets will be sold for spouses.

Non-students will be admitted after 7:30 p.m. for \$1.

R. V. Fulk, series chairman, said, "We're lucky to get Seeger to appear here. He is noted as the favorite folk singer of college students everywhere, and he will entertain his audience with a wonderful program of folk songs and spirituals."

Seeger's single performance here was arranged because of a one day break in his tight touring schedule.

His repertoire encompasses the entire scheme of American development and includes the traditional songs as well as many fresh and exciting arrangements.

Seeger is famous for the unique rapport he achieves with his listeners. "I suspect everyone in Memorial Hall will be clapping their hands to his music and eventually singing with him," Fulk said.

Speaking for his wife Toshi and himself, the songster has stated, "We truly love folksmusic." Evidence of this is the number of record albums and singles he has recorded, his books on folksmusic and the educational movies he has made.



PETE SEEGER favorite folksongster

Rameses Typifies UNC-Duke Rivalry

By HARVE HARRIS

All of the intense rivalry between Carolina and Duke which will culminate in Thursday's football game is perhaps best typified in Carolina's mascot, Rameses VIII.

The 200 pound ram is housed on a farm owned by Glenn Hogan near Chapel Hill, and Hogan has quite a list of stories which have grown up around the mascot. One concerns the mystical power Rameses exerts over point after touchdown attempts.

This belief arises out of the 1957 Carolina-Duke game when Duke was ahead and the Carolina fans were feeling pretty low. As Hogan tells it:

"The cheerleaders and I lined up Rameses in front of the Carolina goalposts and sure enough we scored. Then we went on to kick the extra point right over his horns. Tar Heel fans remember Rameses that day and the score which ended 21-13, Carolina.

Naturally, this hasn't increased the Blue Devils' love for Carolina mascots. Every year an attempt is made to kidnapp Rameses.

Whatever the outcome of Thursday's game (meaning, of course, whatever the number of points Carolina will win by) Rameses will be there in all his blue-horned glory, demonstrating that "it's what's up front that counts."



EGYPTIANS OBSERVE EXECUTIVE PROGRAM - The two key leaders of Egypt's new development program for senior management are visiting here this week observing The Executive Program in operation. They are Annet N. Rizk (far left), director general and head of the Egyptian Institute of Management Development; and Ahmad Aly Shaker (at right), secretary general. In center is their host, Dr. Willard Graham, director of The Executive Program, the intensive advanced management course in which 42 executives are now enrolled.

Photo by Windley