

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER
Sunny, a little warmer in the mountains Friday, with high temperature around 50 mountains and in 50s elsewhere.

Eisenhower's 11-Nation Tour Starts With Hopes For Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, — President Eisenhower said last night, just before setting out on his 11-nation tour, that a start on mutual disarmament is the first requirement for reducing "the tensions dividing mankind."

On a journey which will take him half way around the world, he said he would "try to convey to everyone our earnestness in striving to reduce the tensions dividing mankind — an effort first requiring . . . the beginning of mutual disarmament."

In an address prepared for nationwide broadcast from his White House office immediately before taking off for Rome, Eisenhower said that "America's real message to the world" — a theme he will stress throughout his trip — is "peace and friendship, in freedom."

"Our mutual undertakings support those who strive to forestall aggression, subversion and penetration," he said. "It helps steady the struggling economies of free nations new and old. It helps build strength and hope, preventing collapse and despair."

"In a world sorely troubled by an atheistic imperialism, it (the mutual security program) is a strong instrument of hope and of encouragement to others who are eager, with us, to do their parts in sustaining the human spirit and human progress."

"So we see that — whether by loans, or grants, or military equipment, or technical help — our nation's security, economic health and hope for peace demand of all of us a continuing support of these cooperative efforts, initiated a dozen years ago."

"Of the amounts we dedicate to our own security and peace, none yields a more beneficial return than the dollars we devote to these mutual efforts of the free world," Eisenhower said.

During the board's monthly meeting, it also adopted a resolution calling for a cooperative study of school organization by it, its staff, and committees representing school superintendents, principals, and supervisors.

The study would embrace such things as (1) regulations for teacher allotment, (2) policies for salary schedules and (3) patterns of school organization.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed that steps be taken to enable school superintendents to do a better job of recruiting new teachers on college campuses.

Dr. Carroll proposed that the board move up the date for allocation of teaching positions so that superintendents will know earlier how many teaching positions they will have the following year and can begin their recruiting earlier.

Dr. Guy Phillips, a board member and former dean of the University of North Carolina School of Education, told the board that school units in other states begin sending representatives to college campuses in the fall to recruit teachers.

He said they offer graduates salaries of \$4,000 and up "and they bring contracts, too" to sign up teachers.

The resolution on outside activities was proposed by the board's policy committee.

Phillips told the board it had (See EFFICIENCY, Page 3)

Efficiency Praised By State Board Of Education

Raleigh, N. C. — The State Board of Education Thursday gave an encouraging pat on the back to local school folks who have acted to cut down on the number of distracting outside activities in the schools.

"The board commends these leaders for all steps taken to increase the efficiency of teaching," said the board in a resolution.

The board noted that some school boards are considering limiting the number of athletic events while others are adopting regulations limiting the number and type of fund-raising activities.

Those co-ed, wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the run-off election next Tuesday must see either Don Black or Ben Lenhardt in person. They may be contacted at the SPE house or at 211 Lewis, respectively, or at the Student Government Office.

According to Black, residents of Kenan Dorm will vote in Melver and residents of Smith will vote in Gerrard Hall.

All women are eligible to vote in their respective dorms. All who live in town women's districts will vote in Gerrard Hall also. This also applies to co-eds living in sorority houses and buildings that are not University-owned.

Co-ed Absentee Ballots May Be Obtained Today

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Student Cast Announced For Playmakers Show

The cast for the Carolina Playmakers studio production, "Christmas Garland," has been announced by Russell Graves, director.

The program will consist of readings, short dramatic scenes, singing, dancing and pantomimes. Fifteen persons have been cast in the all-student production.

They include Bill Eile, Bob Thornburg, Mamey Guy, Bill Smith, Duke Hatten, Philip Hill, Bob Merritt, Sally Pullen, Carl Henrichs, Edith Hinrich, Bobbie Hicks, Shirley Dixon, Darwin Solomon, John Chase and Bill Hannah.

The production is scheduled for the Playmakers Theatre Dec. 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.



"WHAT ME WORRY?"

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Thursday were:

Kay Proctor, Marion Hays, Richard Kopley, Larry Hilleman, Taylor McGown, Fred Lovey, Richard Pierce, David Freeman, Larry Spruill, Julia Morgan, Carol Raber, William Hodges, Wayne King, Louis Finberg.

Hillel Lecture Series Is Being Established With Jan 11th Address

The Hillel Lecture Series is being established here with the first address to be given Jan. 11 by Dr. Samuel Sandmel, Biblical scholar from Cincinnati, Ohio.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, through its advisory council, announced the establishment of the new annual lectures, which will be

open to the public without charge. Dr. Sandmel is professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. His public lecture here will concern "Judaism and Christianity in the First Century." It will be given 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

While in Chapel Hill he will attend a special meeting for faculty and clergy of this area, scheduled for Hillel House. His subject will be "The Question of Hellenistic Influences on Judaism and Christianity."

International Studies Group Meets Monday

Dr. Shepard Jones, chairman of the Chancellor's committee on international studies, will speak to all International Studies majors, Monday, 6:45 p.m., Roland Parker III.

Dr. R. M. Miller, General College International Studies adviser, will be available at that time to answer questions concerning registration.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for the majors to meet one another and for other interested students to gain information about the program before pre-registration. This will also provide an opportunity to evaluate the program for the faculty committee.

Additional information may be secured from Swag Grimsley, phone 8-9145. This is open to the public.

Folk Singer Pete Seeger Set To Give Performance In Memorial Hall At 8



PETE SEEGER to sing tonight

Folk music and spirituals will resound through Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m. as Pete Seeger performs for an expected capacity crowd.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board, the program is free to all UNC students who present ID cards. Tickets for student wives are 50 cents, and non-students will be admitted for \$1 after 7:50 p.m.

Because of the increased interest in the concert, tickets for townspeople will not go on sale until 7:50 p.m.

R. V. Fulk, chairman of the GM Concert Series, has urged students to come early for choice seats.

Seeger's one man show of folk songs and ballads has received rave notices throughout the United States and Canada, including New York's Carnegie Hall.

Critics attributed the singer's success to the ease with which he communicates with his audience. "The audience participation, clapping in rhythm and joining in on

choruses, is phenomenal," one critic said. "He is completely natural, conversational, and a whiz with his banjo, guitar and true, pleasant voice."

Seeger works with a five-string banjo and a 12-string guitar. His programs usually include a comprehensive collection of songs of the miners, railroad men and settlers who made up the Old West, as well as songs from all parts of the world.

Seeger was born in 1919 in New York City, the son of a violin teacher and noted musicologist. He was not interested in music, however, until 1935 when he visited a square dance festival in Asheville.

After the war Seeger joined the Almanacs, a singing group, and in 1949 formed the Weavers. "Goodnight, Irene" made the Hit Parade and brought the Weavers national fame.

In 1952 Seeger left the group and has since kept a busy schedule of concert engagements, recording dates and teaching sessions.

Steelworkers Promise New Settlement Offer

By NORMAN WALKER
Washington, — The Steelworkers Union promised to make a new settlement offer last night in its long dispute with the industry.

David J. McDonald, the union president, said he would make public a new move — an "attempt to get a settlement" — just after President Eisenhower's radio-television address to the nation.

Advance word was that the President would prod both sides once again to reach an agreement — a parting effort as the chief executive leaves on his goodwill mission abroad.

Eisenhower hinted yesterday the government might take some drastic action to force a settlement unless a voluntary one comes soon.

The government obviously is worried about the economic consequences of a renewed steel strike when the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction ends on Jan. 26.

The injunction halted a 116-day strike in early November.

The chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel Corp., said today the next move in the marathon steel squabble was up to the union. He said the industry has made repeated compromise efforts, the latest being on Oct. 17 and on Nov. 15 — all rejected by

McDonald. "Very definitely it is their move," Cooper remarked.

McDonald said Cooper must be suffering from memory failure because the union, also on Nov. 15, offered to settle with the industry on the basis of the contract agreed upon with Kaiser Steel Corp.

The industry's latest offer calls for a three-year contract with wage-benefit gains valued by the companies at 30 cents an hour per worker and by the union at 24 cents.

The union says the 20-month Kaiser deal was worth 22½ cents.

The workers' average earnings, according to latest government calculation, was \$3.11 an hour before the strike began.

Besides disputing the financial value of the industry wage offer, the union contends that the companies are insisting on a plan to eliminate jobs and benefits long agreed to by contract. The companies want to alter what they term wasteful working rules.

It was in discussing whose next move it now is, the industry's or the union's, that McDonald said the union would make public a new settlement proposal last night following Eisenhower's broadcast. "I am sure you'll find it interesting," McDonald told reporters.

NC Editorial Writers Conference Set For CH

The eleventh annual North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference

has been set for the weekend of May 13-14, 1960.

Herbert O'Keefe, editor of the Raleigh Times, has been named program chairman for the conference here with editors of the state's daily and non-daily newspapers in attendance for a program of critique sessions, addresses by out of state editors and business meetings.

Plans for the 1960 conference were drawn up last week at a meeting of the executive committee of the conference. Thomas J. Lassiter of Smithfield is new chairman of the conference.

DANCE RECITAL

The annual Modern Dance Recital, by students in dance classes and in the Modern Dance Club, will be given Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited. This program is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women; Miss Ruth Price is dance instructor.

Bill Presented Which Would Clarify Rights

By EDESEL ODOM
A resolution to clarify student's rights under the Student Constitution, the North Carolina Constitution and the Constitution of the U. S. was presented to the Student Legislature last night by Tony Ponder.

The resolution states that "in the recent past certain rights guaranteed all U. S. citizens and North Carolinians have been denied or abused by various courts subject to the jurisdiction of this body" and that these rights need to be examined to prevent this happening again.

Also introduced was a resolution by Jim Scott to support the installation of adequate fire protection and alarm systems in all dormitories.

The resolution urges immediate installation of proper fire extinguishing and fire alarm systems in each dormitory so as not to further endanger the well-being of dorm residents.

David Parker also introduced a bill which would appropriate \$200 for the additional payment of bills owed by the Orientation Committee.

A motion by Bob Nobles to form a committee to revise the bylaws with the Rules Committee as members was carried. The motion was amended by the appointment of the chairman of the

G. M. SLATE

Activities slated in Graham Memorial today include: Academic Affairs Committee, 2-4 p.m.; Woodhouse; Women's Residence Council, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Grail; Carolina Symposium, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Grail.

Rules Committee as chairman of the new committee also.

The assembly adjourned without further action.

This was the first meeting of the new session, and all bills and resolutions will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Student Legislature.



THESE ARE SOME OF THE MORE FORTUNATE — Don't forget the Algerian Refugee Blanket and Clothing drive sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Contribute through your dorm or bring your contributions to the Y, second floor, by Saturday.