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WEATHER

Continued mild with high in 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campus Briefs

6 Students Caught On Duke Campus Given Reprimands

Student Council has given official reprimands to six students who were apprehended on the Duke University campus Nov. 25, 2 a.m.

The students, with paint and paint brushes, were caught by Duke Campus police before any painting had been done.

Chairman Erwin Fuller said in passing the sentences the council considered the fact that no warning of the seriousness of the action was given the student body although plans had been formulated at a group meeting of UNC-Duke student leaders to urge that all forms of vandalism be avoided.

"The fact that five of the six were freshmen and residents of Durham where they had observed UNC-Duke pre-game activities of recent years also influenced the council," he said.

Fuller indicated that if the students had succeeded in carrying out their intentions to paint some of the Duke property, the sentences would have been undoubtedly more severe.

"It is unfortunate," Fuller concluded, "that some of our students feel it an expression of school spirit of attempt to paint or otherwise deface property on the Duke campus. The Student Council cannot condone or tolerate this willful intrusion upon the Duke campus with the intent to deface and destroy property."

Dramatic Arts Faculty To Speak

Six members of the Dramatic Arts Department will be featured on various panels during the annual meeting of the American Educational Theatre Association which meets in Washington Dec. 28 and 29.

Harry Davis, chairman, will participate in a panel entitled "New Aids for the Classroom" and will give an address on "Directing the Classics Outdoors." Davis is executive vice president of the Southeastern Theatre Association and will attend an Executive Committee meeting of that organization while he is in Washington.

Other topics to be discussed by the University faculty members are "The Director and the New Playwright" by Foster Fitz-Simons, "The Epic Insight" by Russell Graves, "Presentational Theatre Prior to Bertolt Brecht" by Kai Jurgensen, "Myth, Mortality and Emotion in the Playwrights Search for Material" by Thomas M. Fatterson, and "The Educational Theatre's Responsibility to its Audience" by John W. Parker.

'World Legal Order' Out Today

"Peace on earth—and throughout interplanetary space" is an unofficial and unauthorized subtitle of "World Legal Order" by Wallace McClure, published by the University of North Carolina Press today.

Dr. McClure is consulting director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

"Never has the vital need for effective universal law been so perilously acute," states Dr. McClure.

In a book described as "timely, convincing and practical," Dr. McClure tells the people of the United States what they themselves can do, through their courts, Congress, and President, to establish the rule of law in the world and to set the pace for other peoples.

What can Americans do? What can the individual citizen do to make his voice heard in promoting effective world legal order?

McClure says that the simplest contribution by Americans would be a change in the attitude of their courts toward the relative legal position of treaties and national legislative enactments.

"Legal logic prescribes the supremacy of supernational common law," he points out.

Realizing that laws must be both asserted and enforced, he stresses that changes and developments necessary in existing law, the United Nations, and other legal institutions to make them a satisfactory basis of world legal order.

Henry At N. Y. Meet

Howard D. Henry, director of the Graham Memorial Student Union, will be in New York City today through Saturday for a meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

One area of student union work which Henry supervises is the GMAB concert series, which brings prominent artists to the campus. The recent appearance here by balladeer Pete Seeger was one in this series.

WUNC-TV Slates 3 Christmas Productions For This Week

Three Christmas programs of importance will originate from the three studios of WUNC-TV this week.

A Christmas concert by the Woman's College singers and musicians will be telecast tonight by the Greensboro studio. An unusual dramatic-musical version of the Nativity story will originate Thursday night from the Chapel Hill studio.

Another Christmas concert is scheduled for Friday night, featuring the Raleigh Oratorio Society in its annual program, telecast by the Raleigh studio.

Today, 9-10 p.m. WUNC-TV studio in Greensboro will present a Christmas concert from Aycock Auditorium with the Woman's College Choir, and the 13-piece Woman's College Chamber Players.

Featured selection of the evening will be the first presentation in this country of Cedric Thorpe Davie's arrangement of "Rejoice and Be Merry." The Woman's College Choir, composed of 60 voices, is under the direction of Harvey Woodruff.

On Thursday evening, 9-10 o'clock the Chapel Hill studio will present a dramatic and musical rendition of the story of the Nativity, entitled "The Riddle of the Sphinx."

Taken from medieval and modern sources, and with a backdrop of classical and folk religious music, the program consists of a series of readings, with original woodcuts, by the 17th century German artist, Albrecht Durer and other artists, displayed throughout the program. The woodcuts are on loan from the

Interview Set Today For UNC Trio Seeking Rhodes Grants

Grants Provide Study At Oxford 2-3 Years

Three UNC students will be interviewed by selection committee members at Guilford College today for Rhodes Scholarships to England's Oxford University.

Walter E. Fuller, Jr., Louisburg; Jack R. Raper III, Raleigh; and Richard H. Robinson, Jr., Greensboro, of UNC will compete with six other North Carolina students from Wake Forest, State and Yale universities.

Two students will be chosen from this group to represent North Carolina in the regional elimination in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 19.

The students are selected by the university on the basis of scholarship, student activities and character. They must also submit a paper to the selection committee telling of their desire to go to Oxford.

The study at Oxford consists of from two to three years. There are three terms of eight weeks each starting in October to June. They have a six week Christmas and spring vacation, with four months in the summer.

Fuller, a business economics major, is interested in The Politics, Philosophy and Economics course at Oxford. He said he is intrigued with the irregular way of teaching: "A student does not attend classes but works under a tutor and his only exam is at the end of his two years."

Airlines Nearly Full For Holiday Rush Home

At least two airlines have reported near capacity bookings for the approaching holiday season.

One airline noted Monday that their west-bound flights for Saturday are full, including an extra flight put on for the holidays.

However, they did state that space was available on flight headed east, and while traffic was running heavy in all directions, bookings were still being taken for Dec. 18, 20 and 21.

ETI Officers Travel At Low Price

Carolina students are being offered a unique travel opportunity under the auspices of Educational Travel Inc. (ETI).

ETI was established in 1948 as a non-profit travel organization whose purpose was to provide inexpensive travel programs to students as individuals and as groups.

The outstanding feature of the ETI tours is the relationship which participants have with students of the various countries. ETI works in close cooperation with the European student unions which make many of the travel arrangements and provide guides. Each student guide is an able representative of his country and is familiar with the history, customs, art, music and literature of his native land.

Once in Europe, the participant is given great opportunity to become familiar, not only with the customs of the land, but the people also. He meets students, their friends and families and is urged to take part in all types of social and cultural activities with student groups.

Included in this program are such things as: theatre parties, skiing, visits to museums, galleries and to the summer portion of the Olympic Games in Rome.



LECTURER — Dr. Warner Wells of the Medicine School will deliver the Fall Humanities Lecture today at 8 p.m., in Carroll Hall. His topic will be "Our Technological Dilemma."

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Last day of classes for the University is Saturday, Dec. 19, ending at 1 p.m. Classes will resume 8 a.m. Jan. 4, 1960.

Other holiday schedules are as follows:

Graham Memorial—Closes 1 p.m. Dec. 19. Opens 11 a.m. Jan. 3.

WUNC-FM—Ends Broadcasting 11 p.m. Dec. 18. Resumes Broadcasting 6 a.m. Jan. 4.

WUNC-TV—Ends Broadcasting 10:30 p.m. Dec. 18. Resumes Broadcasting 6 a.m. Jan. 4.

Library—Closes Dec. 24-27. Opens Jan. 13.

The Daily Tar Heel—Ends Publication Fri. morning Dec. 18. Resumes Publication Jan. 5.

Lenoir Hall—Closes 2 p.m. Dec. 19. Opens 7 a.m. Jan. 4.

GM Barber Shop—Closes 1 p.m. Dec. 19. Opens 8:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

Campus-Wide Vote Scheduled On Constitutional Amendments

A campus-wide voting on amendments to the present constitution will be held Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Students will be voting on additions to Article II, Sect. 5, Sub-section c. Each part will be voted on separately. The issues up for vote are as follows:

- (5) The right, if he so desires, to a trial by jury of his peers selected randomly. The defendant who shall be granted the privilege of dismissing for any reason a reasonable number

VISIT NEGRO SCHOOL

Six foreign students, representing five countries, visited the Hillside High, a negro school in Durham, Tuesday afternoon.

The visit was arranged by Claude C. Shotts of the Y. M. C. A.

After the group had lunch in the school cafeteria, they were taken around the different classes. They talked on and answered questions about their home-lands.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS NARRATORS—James W. Batten, left, and James W. Wadsworth have been formally designated narrators for the special children's programs at the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill during the current scholastic year.



Wadsworth, Batten Named Program Narrators

James E. Wadsworth and James W. Batten were named Monday as narrators for the special children's programs at the Morehead Planetarium.

Wadsworth and Batten have been members of the narrating staff for some time, but Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said they would specialize in the children's programs.

Wadsworth is housing officer here and a reserve lieutenant commander in the United States Navy. Batten, a former school teacher and principal in Johnston County, is now working on his doctorate in earth science and science education at here.

All of the Morehead Planetarium public programs are adapted to school level and given during the morning and afternoon to school children with reservations. For instance they are

now presented at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily during "Star of Bethlehem." The public is not admitted to the school programs until all the children have been seated.

The versatile Batten and Wadsworth also give some of the public programs. Other members of the narrating staff at the Planetarium are Norman W. Mattis and Harvey W. Daniell.



THIS IS THE WAY TO READ THE NEW CAROLINA QUARTERLY—There are only a few copies of the new magazine left, so George Campbell, sophomore class president, and Joyce Kaufman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority have found a happy solution.

Carolina Quarterly Sale Begins Today

This year's first issue of the Carolina Quarterly will go on sale this morning at all local bookstores and at Graham Memorial.

Basketball Tickets Usually Available, Says CAC Chairman

Basketball tickets are almost always available for home games, says Swag Grimsley, chairman of the Carolina Athletic Council.

Regardless of last names, students are advised to check by the ticket office in the Gym. They should check any time before the game and after the priority tickets' dates.

There are 4,918 seats in Woolen Gym available to students and faculty. Seldom in the past two years have all the seats been filled.

Grimsley reminds students that smoking is not permitted in the Gym because of fire regulations.

In pocket sized form, the Quarterly will sell for 50 cents.

This issue features Ezra Pound and Carolina writers, along with reviews of Faulkner's "The Mansion" and a discussion of Salinger. There are also poems and stories by undergraduates and graduate students of the University.

Tom Phillips, Quarterly business manager, said, "We have to operate on a reduced budget and consequently could not print as many copies as we wished."

Father Boyle To Speak On Joyce, Hopkins

"Joyce and Hopkins: the Contrary Vision" will be the topic of the Reverend Robert Boyle, S.J. when he appears on the Carolina campus Jan. 5.

Father Boyle, chairman of the English Department at Regis College, Denver, Colorado, is a regular performer on "The Treasure Chest of Knowledge," a program now in its seventh year on KBTU in Denver.

The Denver Jesuit believes that one of the most fruitful techniques in literature is the contrasting study of great authors. "At first glance James Joyce and Gerard Hopkins may seem utterly dissimilar," says Father Boyle, "but they meet at many points."

Monument To Beethoven's Works Lies In Appreciation, Enjoyment

By DAVE JONES

The new symphony's first performance was over. The audience was wildly showing its appreciation, but the great composer at the podium heard nothing.

A little girl, the flutist in the great orchestra, got up from her chair, walked to the podium, tucked the composer-conductor by the sleeve, and pointed his attention to the audience's applause.

Thus was Ludwig van Beethoven able to appreciate the enormous reaction to his "Ninth Symphony," written and performed years after he lost his hearing.

Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany, Dec. 16, 1770. His father was a singer in the Elector of Bonn's Choir. Johann van Beethoven was a task master over his son. He taught him violin and piano and forced him to give public concerts for money.

By the age of 11 young Ludwig had composed and published three piano sonatas, and by 14 he was drawing a salary of 150 florins a year as assistant court organist.

attitude toward them.

"It is good to mingle with aristocrats," he said, "but one must know how to impress them."

Impress them he did, and the whole world of music benefitted. A partial list of his works includes the nine symphonies, five piano concertos, 38 sonatas for piano, an opera, an oratorio, 75 songs with piano accompaniment and seven books of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and Italian songs for voice, piano, violin and cello.

Among his most popular and best known works are the "Fifth Symphony," "The Emperor Concerto" and the "Eroica (Third) Symphony."

It is said that he ripped out the title page of his Eroica, with its dedication to Napoleon, when he heard that the general had proclaimed himself emperor.

Beethoven's hearing began to bother him at 30, and he was stone deaf at 50. Bad colds and pneumonia weakened his resistance, and after several unsuccessful operations Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna March 26, 1827.

A great talent was gone, but a magnificent monument to that talent still remained.

That monument is the appreciation, enjoyment and inspiration given by his great music to the ages.

Happy 189th Birthday Anniversary, Ludwig Van Beethoven