

WEATHER

Fair and moderately cold, with little change in temperatures.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Receive Fellowships



ERWIN FULLER



JACK LAWING

Fuller, Lawing Are Rotary Fellows For Overseas Study

Two UNC seniors have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships to study abroad next year.

Erwin Fuller of Louisburg will study at Cambridge University, England, and Jack Lawing of Marion at Ludwig Maximilian Institute, Munich, Germany.

Both will prepare for law careers.

Fuller has been active in extracurricular activities and has made the Dean's List each of his undergraduate years. His activities include chairman of Student Council, chairman of Consolidated University Student Council, chairman of Professional Interfraternity Council, treasurer of Mock Democratic National Convention, chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, exchequer of Order of the Grail and Baptist Student Union representative to the General Board of N. C. State Baptist Convention.

Honorarys of which he is a member are Order of the Old Well and Order of the Grail, both for campus service; Beta Gamma Sigma for scholastic excellence in business administration; Phi Eta Sigma for scholastic excellence as a freshman and Amphoterthen for forensics and public speaking. Other activities include Student

Audit Board, Student Party Advisory Board, Budget Committee, and Men's Glee Club.

Fuller will receive his bachelor of science degree this June.

Lawing, a Dean's List man his first two years, holds a Morehead Scholarship and has held a NROTC scholarship.

His activities have included the following: member of the Student Legislature, former chairman of Ways and Means committee, former chairman of University Party, former vice-chairman of Carolina Symposium and orientation counselor.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Scholastic honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary of which he is co-president.

Lawing will receive his bachelor of arts degree in June.



One coed telling another in the library, "When I signed up for that Milton course, I thought it was about a clothing store on Franklin Street."

"Drive-In" Night Classes Will Begin In February

By PETE IVEY

"Drive-in" courses taught at night will be offered for the first time on an expanded scale at the University beginning February 10. Faculty members here will teach the courses.

Students will be driving into Chapel Hill from nearby cities, with the largest numbers from Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Burlington. Hundreds of commuters can be accommodated.

University credit which can be used towards a degree can be obtained from any of a broad variety of courses offered, it was stressed by Charles F. Milner, director of the Extension Division. Classes will be held in classrooms on the campus.

"The numbers of people attending our adult education evening classes have been growing each year," said Milner, "and we will be able to take care of up to 500 students in the courses being offered."

Nineteen courses are available, the largest number ever arranged for evening adult classes, in the following subjects: journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, art, business administration, economics, education, English, French, psychology and sociology.

Pre-Registration

Students may register in advance by writing to "Evening Classes, UNC Extension Division, Box 1050, Chapel Hill."

Final registrations in person may be made on the evenings of February 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, or 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Abernethy Hall in Chapel Hill. Tuition costs are \$10 per semester hour, plus a one dollar registration fee; payments may be arranged on the installment plan.

Classes will be held two nights a week, from 7 to 8:15 and from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. The courses will continue all through the spring semester, with final examinations in May.

Members of the faculty participating will include Prof. Walter Spearman, journalism; R. S. Grover in music appreciation; Dr. Jason Saunders, philosophy; Dr. S. Shepard Jones and Dr. Marjorie Applewhite in political science; John Schnorenberg in art; Prof. I. N. Reynolds, accounting; Judge William S. Stewart of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, business law; Mrs. Alette Hill, English composition and rhetoric; James Haydock, English literature; Prof. Norman Mattis, public speaking; Dr. Gordon Rader, psychology; Dr. Douglas Sessions, sociology; Mrs. Helen Allen, education. Other faculty members will be announced later.

Classed Offered

The journalism class will be the introductory course to news writing, or Journalism 53, usually offered to juniors. Prof. Spearman will teach the elements of news stories, writing of leads, and organization of news stories.

The math courses will be for beginners, or freshmen, and will include algebra and trigonometry, plane trigonometry, and the mathematics of finance.

The two political science courses will offer instruction in internal government in the United States and politics among nations.

The course in art will be taught at the Ackland Art Center and will feature history and interpretation of painting.

The course in education in introductory and the same course required of all prospective teachers.

Library Slate For Exam Week Is Announced

The following is the University Library Schedule for the pre-exam, exam, and post-exam period:

Jan. 11-15 — 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jan. 16 — 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 17 — 2:00 p.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 18-22 — 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jan. 23 — 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 24 — 2:00 p.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 27 — close at 5 p.m.
Jan. 28-29 — 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 30 — 9:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jan. 31 — closed
Feb. 1 — 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 2 — resume regular hours

New Laotian Government In Operation

By RENE-GEORGE INAGAKI
VIENTIANE, LAOS, (AP) — The new Laotian Government began functioning today. A member of the National Assembly, now dissolved and facing elections, called the new regime illegal.

The caretaker cabinet, appointed by King Savang Vathana, took the oath of office in Buddhist rites. It is the Laotian first cabinet ever named by the King without Assembly approval.

Headed by Kou Abhay, a 70-year-old moderate, the cabinet restored civil authority after a week of army rule. Its main task is to prepare for the Assembly elections, probably in the spring.

An Assembly Deputy who asked to remain unidentified said the new cabinet is illegal because it does not have Assembly approval. But he added that the lawmakers are planning no action.

"We are powerless as long as we are facing guns and cannons," he said in a reference to army pressure behind the political changes in this sleepy Southeast Asian Kingdom. "The Communists are watching. The Communists must be very happy about what is going on."

The new government came under immediate criticism from propaganda organs in Red China and North Viet Nam. The Peiping People's Daily said the regime would continue civil war, persecute the leftist Pathet Lao and "turn Laos into a full-fledged U. S. colony and military base."

A Laotian spokesman at the United Nations in New York, however, insisted that Laos will maintain a neutralist foreign policy. He said the Foreign Ministry had also authorized him to say that "on the internal plane the government will strive for national reconciliation."

The question of a neutral foreign policy was one of the main factors behind last month's crisis.

Carl Sandburg Play Cancelled Due To Missing Mitchell

By BILL MORRISON

There are no plans for the rescheduling of "The World of Carl Sandburg" this year according to John W. Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers.

The offering, scheduled for the nights of Jan. 12-13, might possibly be shown in the fall.

Cancellation came as a result of the unavailability of a co-star for the production starring Bette Davis.

Barry Sullivan, signed this week, had insufficient time to prepare his part for the Chapel Hill engagement.

Sullivan replaces film star, Cameron Mitchell, who failed to appear for rehearsals.

Gary Merrill, Miss Davis' husband who is now working on a film in Hollywood, was called about taking a leave of absence in order to allow the scheduled show to be presented, but he was unable to leave.

"World" has been called "something quite apart from anything ever offered before." It is hard then to define just what type of show it is. Carl Sandburg calls it an entire evening of the spoken word.

The spoken word to Sandburg has been essential to understanding since the early days of civilization. His creations in this field include 28 published works, two of which are the immortal Abraham Lincoln biography and "Complete Poems," which received a Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1951. Material for the show was also gleaned from unpublished works one of which, a poem, was written in 1911.

Bette Davis was given 22 characters to create for the assignment. This was not such a challenge for the star for she is a veteran of films, seven Academy Award nominations and two Academy Awards for the films "Dangerous" and "Jezebel."

There is a third member in the

(Continued On Page Three)

Liver Ailment, Hepatitis, Is On Upswing

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Viral hepatitis, a liver ailment that ranks high among public health problems, apparently is on the upswing again.

The Public Health Service today reported an increase of almost 50 per cent in cases in 1959 compared with the previous year — 23,187 against 16,294.

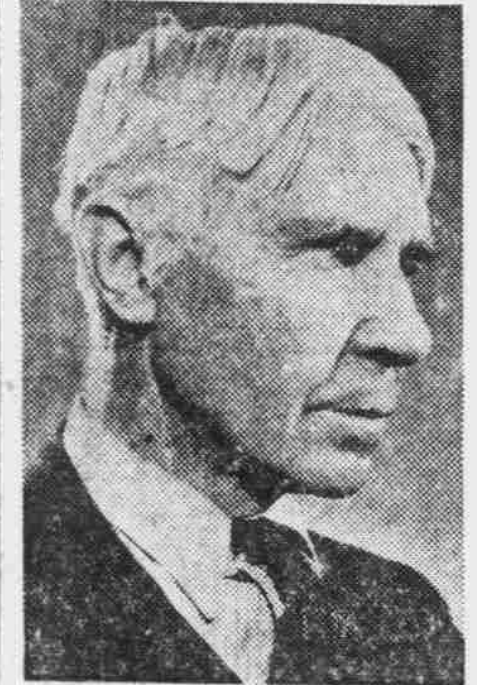
"Thus," the report said, "it appears that the incidence of hepatitis is now on an upward swing following a low year in 1957 (when there were 14,922 cases) preceded by a steadily declining number of cases since the peak ... in 1954."

There were 50,000 cases in 1954. Dr. Carl Dauer of the Health Service told a reporter last year was the second year in a row the disease had shown an increase.

"I rather think it's part of a cycle in which the disease increases and decreases in incidence, as certain other diseases do," he said. "There is no other explanation."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include: Free Juke Box Dance, 9-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.



CARL SANDBURG
... Cancelled

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(Continued On Page Three)

Lady D'Arcy Speaker Monday In Kenan Hall

The noted English author and lecturer, Lady Margaret D'Arcy, will speak on "The Secret Sixties" Monday, 8 p.m., in Kenan Hall Lounge.

Lady D'Arcy's lecture will be an analysis of what lies ahead for the Anglo-American partnership in the coming decade and how Great Britain views the immediate future.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the English Department, will introduce the speaker.

Since 1945 Lady Margaret has been lecturing in Great Britain and the United States on Anglo-American relations. She has twice traveled the states from coast to coast on her tour.

Dean Katherine K. Carmichael said that all members of the faculty and the student body, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

West German Mobs Protest Anti-Semitism

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN, (AP) — West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Thursday night.

Authorities were cracking down on neo-Nazi activities and outbursts of anti-Semitism reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

Police estimated 10,000 West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried banners reading "Against Race Hate" and "Nazis get out." Many carried torches.

They streamed toward the Steinplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism. The parade for the most part was in orderly silence.

West Germans could remember no such anti-Nazi parade since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933.

New anti-Jewish activity throughout the Western world consisted largely of painting swastikas and slogans on synagogues and Jewish homes. Communists denied it had spread to their part of the world, but East Germany's Red Premier Otto Grotewohl accused "imperialist and military elements" in West Germany of trying to incite anti-Semitism in his domain.

Evidence appeared that the incidents in Germany had inspired others in Italy. Naples police found swastikas with the German words "judeu raus" (Jews get out) in the central part of the city.

West German authorities took these steps to discourage neo-Nazi activity.

The state of Rhineland-Palatinate banned a public convention of the radical rightist German Reich Party scheduled in Kaiserslautern for Sunday. Wilhelm Meiberg, a former general in the Nazi's elite SS and leader of the party, was to have addressed it. The government noted that two members of the party are under arrest for smearing swastikas on a Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve. It was this incident that touched off the worldwide wave of vandalism.

A West Berlin German court set what it called an example and sentenced Alfred Straats, 49, a city housing official to 17 months in prison for giving the Nazi salute before rightist youths in a tavern this week. He admitted this, and saying: "Heil Hitler." The Nazi salute is barred under allied military occupation laws for West Berlin.

A court in Dortmund, West Germany, gave a nine-week sentence to a 42-year-old waiter who had saluted the Nazi salute and made anti-Jewish statements about a month ago.

Louisiana Democrats Go To Polls Today; Long's Reign Over

By JAMES McLEAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana, filled with hip-shooting politics, votes for a new governor tomorrow with the choice between deLesseps Morrison, aggressive New Orleans mayor, and Former Gov. Jimmie Davis, a singer who promises political harmony.

The winner in this Democratic runoff is certain to succeed fiery Gov. Earl K. Long, dumped at the polls in the Dec. 5 first primary after his mental hospital episodes last summer. Such a nomination in overwhelmingly Democratic Louisiana is tantamount to election.

Morrison, 47, a balding widower with three children, is a Catholic and a hard-working architect of progress in the state's largest city. The hard-hitting Morrison challenged the old political taboos against a Catholic or a New Orleans governor.

Louisiana hasn't selected a Catholic governor since Louis W. Wiltz in 1870. And it hasn't elected a governor from New Orleans since John M. Parker in 1920.

The 53-year-old Davis, a political diplomat with a sound fiscal record during his 1944-48 regeme, built a powerful coalition after the downfall of the Long dynasty.

Long Supports Davis
Even the defeated Governor Long broke a month-long silence to say he is voting for Davis. Both Davis and Long are Baptists.

Long failed Dec. 5 when he tried to name Former Gov. James A. Noe his successor. Noe ran a poor fourth. Long finished third in a six-man fight for Lieutenant Governor.

Morrison led Davis by 65,000 ballots when he gained a total 278,956 in the first primary as the two easily topped a record 11-man field. The runoff ballot may exceed the record 842,609 in the first primary. The

forecast calls for generally fair weather. Observers believe the race will be close.

Labor strife and how best to preserve segregation formed the key runoff issues. Davis accused Morrison of being a tool of Teamster Boss James Hoffa and the National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People.

Hoffa Campaign Issue
The AFL-CIO state group joined Davis with wild cries against Hoffa, who tried personally to invade Baton Rouge and organized the big Esso Standard Oil Refinery.

Davis also picked up the endorsement of State Sen. William Rainach, the segregation champion who finished a strong third in the race for Governor with 143,000 votes. But all Rainach's leaders didn't agree and split with him.

Although one of 11 children of a sharecropper, the well-dressed, well-poused Davis is no hillbilly. He has a master's degree in Education and Psychology.

Morrison Derides Davis
Morrison scored Davis for refusing to accept his challenges to debate and called him the phantom of the empty chair. He carried around a his campaign an empty chair with a guitar placed in the seat as a symbol of his rival.

And Morrison hammered away that Davis, singer of gospel and 40-roy songs, once wrote a book of dirty ditties.

Voting booths open at 6 a.m. Sat. and close at 8 p.m. The ballot will also will decide runoffs for the Legislature and six state offices.

University Gets \$56,400 For Chem Teachers

The National Science Foundation has granted the University \$56,400 for its 1960 summer school for chemistry teachers.

Fifty-five college chemistry teachers will be selected to attend the session held from June 13 to July 22. Each individual will get living cost of \$450 plus traveling expenses.

The primary function of the session will be to increase the ability of teachers to interest students in making chemistry their career. Also these studies will increase each teacher's basic knowledge in his field, and keep him informed on modern developments in chemistry.

Leading chemists will offer special lectures at various times during the session.

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Women's Honor Council Members Like Present System

By RUSTY HAMMOND and MARY ALICE BOWLETTE (Fourth of a Series)

Last fall most of the members of the Women's Honor Council were interviewed in connection with this series. As with the Men's Council story yesterday, it is necessary to say that some of the women interviewed are no longer members of the Council.

Sandy Trotman, Chairman of the Women's Council, believes it is fair for 2/3 of the jury to convict. When asked why only one defense counsel is allowed in the room, Miss Trotman said "In doing this, we are trying to simplify the trials. I feel it is totally unnecessary to have more than one defense counsel in the room at the same time. In so many cases, it would have been simpler to have had no defense counsel but the girl has that right if she wants it."

She feels that an open trial hurts the defendant. "If I were on trial, I would not want one," she said. "There are times when in ruling on offenses against the women's social rules that the same offense will get different punishment and it might seem un-

just if this fact got around the dorm." She also feels it would be embarrassing for the girl to have people know she had been brought up before Honor Council.

Miss Trotman is not in favor of mixed Honor Councils unless a man and woman should happen to come up for the same offense. "There are too many questions that come up in a Women's Honor Council Trial that are too personal to be examined by men," she said.

At the time Miss Trotman was interviewed she said that the Women's Council was meeting once a week to discuss procedural changes. Some of the questions that were being discussed at that time were procedures for defense counsels to follow, and the question of "Where do house counsels leave off and Women's Council begin."

She said that she did not feel that students think of Honor Council as a Kangaroo Court. "If they do think so, the Council members are not to blame," she said.

Opposed To Jury System

Sophie Martin is against any form of jury system because she

says "We have run into cases where a jury's decision makes one question the justice of the case." She says that jurors have no experience at the task and can't be objective. However, as long as the jury system is in existence she thinks that 2/3 majority is best. She is in favor of public trials if the defendant wants them.

Miss Martin feels that the use of a defense counsel should be up to the individual. She says that for some girls who are very emotional at the trial a defense counsel can be very helpful to the defendant herself, but she doesn't think that the counsel helps in finding out the facts of the case.

She thinks that it is just wise to have one defense counsel in the room during the trial because "they would tend to confuse, rather than help each other."

Miss Martin is "very much opposed to mixed honor councils. I don't feel that I could judge some boys' situations." She does not feel that people are afraid of the Council. "I hope girls realize that it is there to help them."

"I like to believe ideally that the Honor Council is for correc-

tion, not just punishment. Women's Council is not as harsh as some people believe. The Council has never done an unjust act, although we are often sorry that some things have to be done," Miss Martin said.

"As long as we have dissension the Honor Council loses strength. We all want to leave a system that can be built on in the future. The Honor System is something we can all be proud of," she concluded.

2/3 Of Jury Held Fair
Rosemary Roberts believes the 2/3 of jury conviction rule to be fair. "Honor Council does not pretend to be a United States judicial body."

As to public trials, Miss Roberts said, "A defendant has every right for her case to be known if she wants it that way. In the end, however, I feel public trials are detrimental to the defendant because, guilty or not, her reputation has been at stake."

"I feel it is a girl's privilege and her right to have a defense counsel if she desires," she said.

Miss Roberts also feels that a mixed honor council would not work because some things come

out that would be embarrassing to be brought before men. "Girls understand girls better than boys understand girls," she said. "I feel that there definitely needs to be a clarification of rules, procedures and jurisdiction," she commented.

Most Jury Verdicts Unanimous
Diana Harmon asserted that most verdicts by the jury are unanimous. However, to have a rule that they must return with a unanimous verdict "might sometimes be impossible," she said.

Although when interviewed Miss Harmon said that she had not "had much experience with defense counsels," she questioned the amount of good a defense counsel could do. She is against a mixed honor council.

Miss Harmon is in favor of a larger membership on the Women's Council and suggests that it might be wise to abolish the jury system because "not too much interest is shown by the jurors and some of them don't have the judgement to sit in on something this important."

Loruth Sutton feels that "maybe it would be a little more fair to a girl if seven or eight out of nine of the jurors had to vote

guilty to convict a person. But so many girls haven't had experience at this and some girls might hesitate to vote guilty if this rule were in effect."

She thinks that the public trials should "depend entirely on the defendant's wishes," and pointed out that "the type of person whom reporters would bother would not request a public trial."

"If a person is emotional and needs someone to think for her, a defense counsel is a good thing. But it is not good when the defense counsel is a would-be lawyer who is using Honor Council as a guinea pig," Miss Sutton stated.

Miss Sutton cannot see any reason for a mixed honor council because "men have never, do not, and will never live under social rules. People who try a girl should be living under those rules."

"I don't think women on campus are afraid of Honor Council," Miss Sutton said, "particularly those who know girls who are on it. They realize that we are human beings and can make mistakes."

TOMORROW: Some recent Honor Council history