

**Weather**

Hillery finds snowman—  
His guide built it.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## Research Into Old Myths

### Ghosts Of Ancient Heroes Ride In Morehead Skies This Month

The ghosts of ancient heroes will stride across the heavens in Morehead Planetarium this month. As the October show, "Spirits in the Sky," gets under way.

It opens tonight and narrators are ready to reveal the results of strenuous research into old myths and the constellations with which they are linked. N. W. Mathis, H. W. Daniell, R. S. Dodson, J. E. Wadsworth and Ed Harrill comprise the Planetarium narrating staff.

#### Mythology With Trimmings

So what will be heard and seen at Morehead this month might be called mythology with trimmings. As the age-old tales are spun and the star groups pointed out, in the sky ghostly figures will be superimposed upon the constellations. Cygnus, the swan, may be seen flying down the Milky Way; Orion, the mighty hunter, will be swinging his club at Taurus, the bull. The tale of mythology's Royal Family—Cepheus, Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Perseus and others—will be heard and seen too. Various famous zodiacal objects will appear—Aries, the Ram; Gemini, the Twins; Leo, the Lion; Cancer, the Crab. And to the pictures of the old days something new has been added—many of these people and creatures today appear in full color!

But this is not all. Let Anthony Jenzano, director of the planetarium, tell about it:

#### Telescopes Reveal

"If you think the ancients had wonderful imaginations to conjure up the legends that have populated the sky with all these strange objects, consider this: They could never in their wildest dreams have conceived of the things that science has revealed, right in these same constellations they celebrated in song and story. For modern telescopic and photographic techniques have enabled us to 'bring down to earth,' as it were, some amazing objects.

"For instance, where the myth-makers saw only a few stars and a fuzzy spot of light that they felt represented a

(Continued on Page 3)

#### YACK PICTURES

Sophomores, Graduates, Public Health Students and 1, 2, 3 Medical Students are to have their pictures made for the 1961 Yackety Yack today through Friday between 1 and 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Men are to wear dark coats and ties with white shirts, while women are to wear black sweaters.

Extension: Freshmen and Nurses may have their pictures taken today through Friday also. A late fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

### Di-Phi Group Will Debate UN Subject

At tonight's third meeting of the Di-Phi Society a resolution advocating three co-equal secretary-generals for the United Nations will be presented. The meeting will be held in Di-Hall on the third floor of New East at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited to attend.

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society that:

The present position of the United Nations' secretary-general be abolished in favor of having three secretary-generals (one from the neutral bloc, one from the Communist bloc, and one from the Western bloc).

The three secretary-generals shall abide by a majority rule in all matters."

This resolution is being considered for the following reasons:

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's position has been seriously compromised as a result of the recent Soviet attacks on his judgment and actions.

In the event of Hammarskjold's resignation, it would be extremely difficult to find a qualified successor who would suit both the Soviet and the Western blocs.

Certain nations (Communist, Western and neutral) fear that a secretary-general from some other bloc other than their own might conduct policies detrimental to their interests."

#### INTERVIEWS

Interviews for four positions on the University Party Executive Board will be held Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room. Any interested student (male or female) is eligible. A membership kickoff meeting will be held next week.

### Explorer To Open New Series

By NANCY BARR

A young Spanish explorer with unique tales of primitive South American peoples will open the new Graham Memorial Travel Adventure Series Thursday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Hector Acebes, a native Colombian, is constantly on the lookout for information on unknown tribes who have so far resisted the white man's invasion. The challenge of the unknown has led him to make the first successful attempt to reach the Guaiaca Indians—a tribe so primitive that all their weapons and utensils are made of wood and animal bones. Unlike other explorers, Acebes lived to bring out a photographic record of his five days in a Guaiaca community.

In recognition of his feat Look Magazine featured his exploration in a seven-page photographic spread and Doubleday published "Orinoco Adventure," a story of his expedition. Acebes attributes his successes to being a "lone wolf" explorer who, except for native guides and porters, goes it alone. He has found that many primitive tribes are afraid of group expeditions, but will permit a single white man to enter their territory.

An accomplished linguist, the Colombian explorer tries to pick up the basic vocabulary of the tribes he contacts. This practice plus a mastery of sign language, have given him entrance into many otherwise inaccessible primitive communities of Africa and South America.

Acebes travels with three electric movie cameras and a battery of still cameras. His photography has received worldwide acclaim and has appeared in special exhibitions and books.

Tickets for the presentation will be 90 cents at the door, but a combination ticket for the series of four lectures is available for \$1.75.

Other presentations in the series will feature Sasha Siemal, "The Tiger Man," a program on the unexplored Arctic regions and an exciting saga of mountain climbing by boat by Capt. Irving M. Johnson.

### J-School Grads Work In State

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism has announced that "in recent years 75 per cent of the graduates of the journalism school have gone to work in the state."

This figure includes both North Carolinians and students from out-of-state who have gotten degrees here.

## House To Deliver First Of Last Lecture Series



R. B. HOUSE

### At North Carolina

### Fellowship Material Rarely Overlooked By Professors

"There have been more Woodrow Wilson Fellows elected from UNC than from any other college or university in this region," according to Professor Charles Henderson, Jr., who is the campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Henderson explained that the University is "something of an exception among major American universities in that the faculty has rarely, if ever, overlooked promising candidates for the fellowships."

Last year 12 Carolina seniors were selected for the grants, making a grand total of 40 awards since the beginning of the program.

The Wilson competition for the academic year 1961-62 opened yesterday as thousands of faculty members from American colleges and universities began nominating college seniors for the graduate fellowships.

Candidates Nominated The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located.

A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from Dr. Henderson here. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

### 'Words, Music' Theme For Address Tonight

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will deliver the first Last Lecture of the year tonight at Memorial Hall. Speaking on "Words and Music," House is expected to draw a large segment of the campus to the auditorium at 3 p.m.

"Words and Music" is a simple title compared with titles of some of 1959-60's lectures: "Reflections on Uncertainty" and "Behind the World's Curve."

☆☆☆

### Not Last, But First Lecture By Chancellor

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will not deliver his last lecture tonight because it is his first lecture.

"I've never given a lecture; I just talk to people like I've been doing for 40 years," House said Monday morning. "This will be my first lecture."

However, his talk tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall is part of the Last Lecture series. Bill Wichard, director of the series, asked House to make the talk last spring.

But House has prepared for his talk longer than four months. "I've been working on it for 40 years—the 40 years I've been in public work.

"I've been here (UNC) for 33, no 34 years. I worked in Raleigh for the Department of History and Archives for six years before coming to Chapel Hill," he said.

"Words and Music" is the title of the talk, but House said he won't reveal his message before tonight.

"If you want to know what it's about, you'll have to come hear it," he smiled as he leaned back in his chair.

"It is my first stump talk on culture," he mentioned. "I've never talked directly about culture before this."

Well, how was "Words and Music" selected for the title of the talk?

"You know, they always say 'words and music by . . . ' This time the words and music are by R. B. House."

R. B. House is a new expression. The speaker is known around campus (and the state) as Chancellor House, Robert House or, in print, Chancellor Emeritus House.

"I never use chancellor—just R. B. House," he said directly.

### Car Owners Take Note:

Students who own or operate motor vehicles in Chapel Hill and who have not registered their cars should do so immediately at 206 South Building, John Randall, chairman of the Student Motor Vehicles Advisory Board, announced yesterday.

Any student who fails to register his car will have his University registration cancelled automatically and can be re-instated in the University only by paying a \$5 late registration fee.

"Students should pay strict attention to the parking regulations this year, since a graduated fine scale has been established," Randall said. The first offense will bring a \$1 fine; the second through the fifth offenses will bring a \$2 fine. At the sixth offense the owner's University automobile registration will be cancelled.

#### Your GMAB

### Concert Series Group Entertains Entertainers

Ever wonder who entertains entertainers on campus?

If they are entertainers connected with the Graham Memorial Concert Series, they are fetted by GMAB Concert Series committee, chaired by Joe Bell.

But socializing with entertainers is just one of the committee's jobs. Committee members are responsible for seeing that things go smoothly at the concerts, both backstage and in the audience.

They hand out programs, check ID cards at the door, usher and make other arrangements.

The series will present such artists this year as Marcel Marceau and The Weavers. During Orientation it brought George

Hamilton IV to the campus. In previous years it has presented such outstanding artists as Montavani, Roger Williams and Pete Seeger.

The committee is also affiliated with the Chapel Hill Concert Series, and provides free balcony seating for students at these concerts.

Chairman Bell says the committee needs six to eight coeds to usher at these functions and four to five boys to help with arrangements.

A Morehead Scholar and junior from Tuxedo, Bell is a veteran of the Freshman Honors program and the Attorney General's staff. He is a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and a pre-med student.

## Book Was University's First Acquisition

By PETE IVEY

Not the Old Well, not Old East, but a book was the first acquisition of the University.

The first book for UNC was given 10 years before students ever came to Chapel Hill, and four years before the General Assembly established the first state university.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson has written a chapter entitled "The First Book, 1785" in a pamphlet he has prepared for University Day here October 12.

Dr. Wilson not only tells of the first book—but poses a mystery about it: How it was lost; and how now that a copy of it has been restored to the shelves of the Library here.

The book was a copy of the second edition of "The Works of the Right Reverend Father in God Thomas Wilson, D.D." The author was Rev. C. Cruttwell and published at Bath, England in 1782. Thomas Wil-

son was for 58 years Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man. Cruttwell's work was a biography and the official papers of Bishop Wilson.

Copies of the book were distributed by the U. S. Library of Congress in 1785 to colleges and universities in the several states. UNC received a copy even though the University was not yet in existence—but had been authorized by the North Carolina constitutional convention of 1776.

The book was in the Library at Chapel Hill, resting in a "stout folio" until the year 1869-70. But it hasn't been seen since. Dr. Wilson writes that "In that respect it shares the fate of the Sir Walter Raleigh Colony of 1587 on Roanoke Island."

Prof. Wilson conjectures that the book may have been stolen during the time the University was closed after the Civil War or by the "despoliation" of Re-

construction University officials. Inquiry was made of university libraries about the book, and it was found that the Brown University Library in Rhode

Island has two copies of the book—one given to Brown in 1785 when other colleges and universities received them, and another copy later given to Brown.

Brown University has given one of its copies to the University.

The President of Brown University is Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, a 1936 UNC graduate and deliverer of the Weil Lectures at Chapel Hill in 1960.

The chapter on the first book is a part of a larger document by Dr. Wilson. The title of the entire work is "The Library of the First State University—A Review of Its Past and a Look at Its Future."

Dr. Wilson was librarian in the University in the 1920's and to the 1930's at the period of its forward thrust in growth when the University advanced from the status of a small liberal arts college to membership in the Association of American Uni-

versities. The Library building here is named for him.

The first library building was constructed in 1851 at Chapel Hill. It is now the Carolina Playmakers Theater. During the Civil War, Sherman's cavalry stationed horses in the library shelves—since they made excellent stalls.

In the early part of the 20th century a Carnegie Library was built—the present Hill Hall of Music. The present Library structure was built in 1929, and expanded in 1952.

Book acquisitions in recent years tell the story of its growth. In 1930 there were a few over 100,000 books. In 1950 the number of books was recorded at between 500,000 and 600,000. At the present time there are over one million books.

The "one millionth" book will be given to the Library at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 12th by the Hanes family of Winston-Salem.



DR. LOUIS R. WILSON  
... Writes Pamphlet