

Weather

Sunny and not as cold.

# The Daily Tar Heel

68 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 LXIX, No. 64

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## LUMUMBA CAUGHT; IS PARADED THROUGH STREETS IN DISGRACE

### Mobutu's Troops Make Capture

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Col. Joseph Mobutu's troops returned fugitive Premier Patrice Lumumba to this Congo capital Friday night and paraded him in disgrace before jeering throngs, his hands tied behind his back. Soldiers punched him, yanked his hair and threw him into an army jail.

Lumumba, who slipped past the Congolese strongman's guards last Sunday and escaped from Leopoldville, was captured Thursday night in Port Franqui, 420 miles east of here, by Mobutu's gendarmes who threatened to shoot him if he were not sent back to Leopoldville at once.

A special DC-3 loaded with commandoes fetched him back to the capital early Friday night and Lumumba was hauled off the plane at gunpoint, forced to ride past his former supporters as he squatted in an army truck, and jailed after a face-to-face meeting with the 30-year-old Mobutu.

#### Appeared Sullen

Mobutu, an army colonel and chief of staff who was once the goated premier's firm supporter, slowly swung his gaze toward Lumumba as he was brought to his riverside residence. He spoke, but apparently not to Lumumba, these words: "You see how my soldiers obey me."

Arriving with Lumumba were two former Lumumba cabinet members, Theodore Bonde and Georges Grenfell, and a secretary, Jerome Mutehungu. Lumumba and the others marched out of the plane at gunpoint.

Lumumba glanced around and frowned. The tall, slim former premier appeared sullen. He said nothing.

The prisoners were nudged and shoved into a waiting weapons carrier and it moved off escorted by a jeep and an army truck. Another army es-

cort took them into the city, Lumumba squatting on the floor of the weapons carrier in his shirtsleeves.

Taunts and jeers from the crowd along the way filled the air.

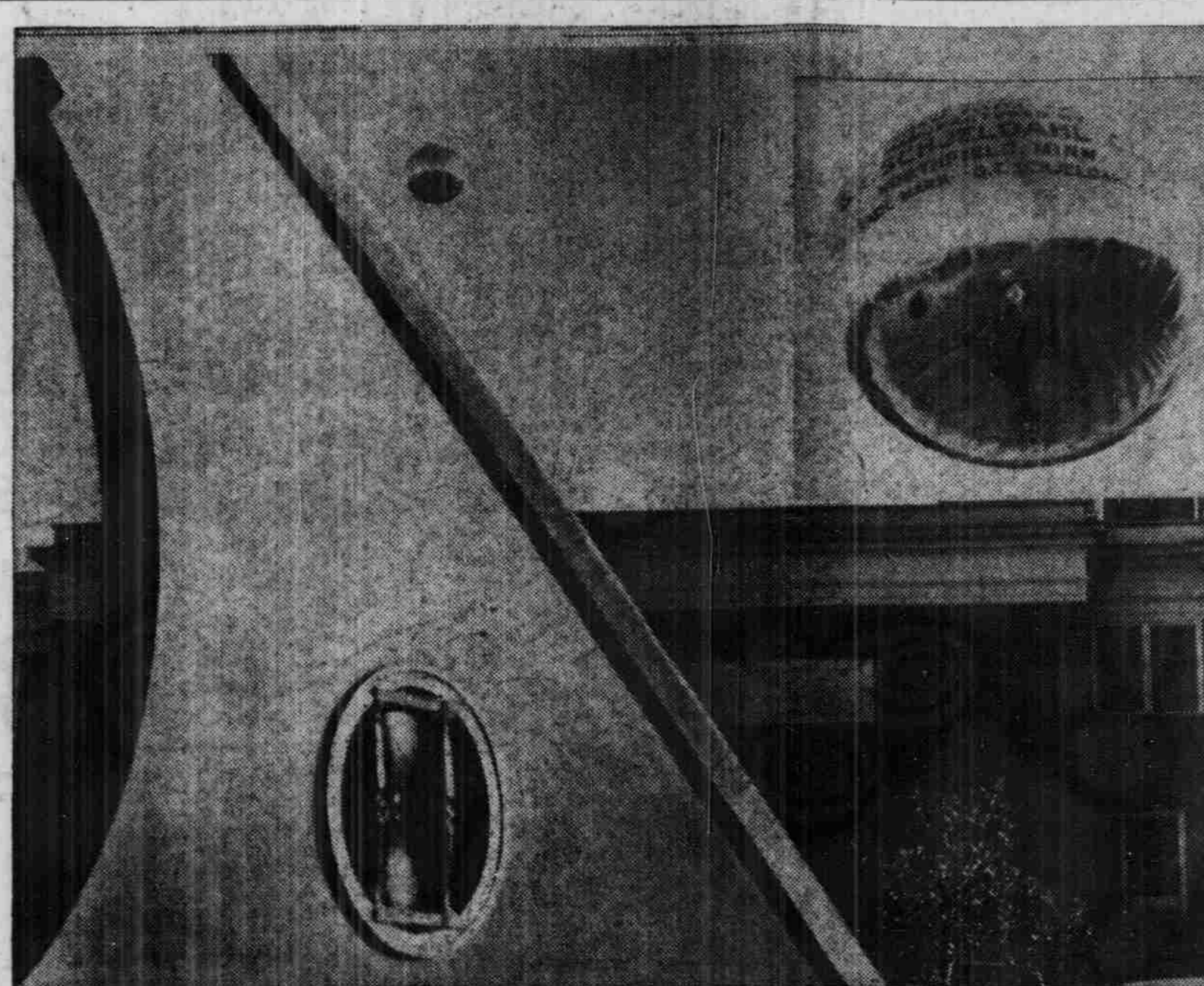
#### "It's Lumumba"

The military motorcade slowed as it reached Leopoldville's African quarter where Congolese streamed into the streets to hoot and boo their former leader.

"It's Lumumba," they shouted in glee. Hundreds of soldiers at Camp Binza greeted Lumumba with a chorus of snickers and peals of laughter when he was taken to the guardhouse only a few hundred yards from Mobutu's residence.

A woman and boy, identified as Mrs. Lumumba and her son, were aboard the DC3 and were brought to Camp Binza but were treated gently. Information Minister Aricet Kashamura and former Defense Minister Maurice Mpolo, reported captured with Lumumba, were not aboard the plane.

While Lumumba was being brought back to Leopoldville his supporters in Stanleyville, unaware of his capture, cracked down on Europeans, mainly Belgian residents. Fourteen Belgians were expelled and many others were rounded up by Lumumba men.



FLYING HIGH above the Morehead Planetarium Friday afternoon was "Satelloon II," a miniature of the Echo I satellite currently orbiting around the earth. The silver ball is shown in detail in the photo

inset, and the careful observer may see photographer Ira Blaustein reflected on its surface. (He's in the center of the panel topped by the initials, "G.T.")

#### Model Of Echo I

## Satelloon Flies Above Campus

Students, faculty and passers-by in the Planetarium area yesterday noticed something strange in the air.

Kiddies on campus for "The Star of Bethlehem" showing craned their little necks toward the Morehead dome.

Bouncing in the breeze atop the Planetarium was a bright silver ball—a Satelloon, miniature of Echo I Satellite.

The six-foot model of the 100-foot satellite is the outdoor

advertising for the Echo I exhibit in Morehead's basement exhibit hall.

Made of 1/2-mil Mylar with a metalized mirror surface, the Satelloon is a product of G. T. Schjeldahl Co. It is filled with helium (to lift it) and air (to weight it) and secured by lines to the roof.

Actually this is the second such balloon Planetarium flown above the building this week.

Satelloon I was put up Monday but left its moorings that same day and headed northeast. Jenzano immediately petitioned the manufacturer for another.

Satelloon II arrived Thursday, but high winds prohibited its dome installation until yesterday.

Today it flies high, a helium-filled monument to its larger cousin, Echo I, encircling the earth.

## Travel Series Sets Northern Adventure

"Beyond the Northern Lights," an exciting drama of scientific exploration in the Arctic, will be the second presentation of the Graham Memorial Travel Series, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, one of the three living members of the original dozen American Arctic explorers, will present the film-lecture.

Noted traveler Lowell Thomas has described MacMillan as "one of the foremost living explorers (a grand story teller, one of the most fascinating personalities on the platform. I'd go many miles to hear MacMillan any day."

A veteran of 35 Arctic expeditions, Admiral MacMillan made his first polar trip in 1908 as an assistant on Admiral Peary's North Polar Expedition. His most recent trip was made in 1959.

He has been awarded a special Congressional medal for "distinguished service in exploration, among many other decorations including the National Geographic Society Gold Medal and the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal.

Shortly before Admiral MacMillan sailed on his last trip, The Boston Herald editorially commented as follows: "As a scientist, a military man, a citizen, a teacher and as one of the last great explorers he deserves every honor the nation can give him."

Tickets for "Beyond the Northern Lights" will be available at the door for 90 cents.

### World News in Brief

#### Harvard's Bell Named New Budget Director

WASHINGTON (UPI)—David E. Bell, Harvard University professor and former Truman aide, was selected today as budget director for President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration.

Kennedy said Bell would play "a large and vital role" in the operation of the new administration.

Kennedy planned to announce another high-level appointment to his administration by noon Saturday.

#### Russian Satellite Disappears

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—The Russian zoo satellite disappeared from its normal orbit today and U. S. Air Force space trackers here said radar sightings showed that the space craft was returned to earth, transferred to a new orbit or "burned up in the atmosphere."

Despite a Moscow radio announcement that the zoo spaceship was still "alive" at a.m. est, the national space surveillance control center reported that its more than 100 tracking stations could not hear the satellite's radio and could not locate it by radar.

#### U. S. Says Cuba Red-Controlled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States for the first time today officially labeled Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's government as Communist-controlled.

It did so when President Eisenhower invoked the "Kersten amendment" in the Mutual Security Act authorizing expenditure of up to \$1 million to aid needy Cuban refugees in Florida and elsewhere.

#### Archbishop Calls On Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, primate of the Church of England, called on Pope John XXIII for 65 minutes Friday in what was described as "a notable event in the history of church relations."

Both Anglicans and Catholics agreed Friday night the meeting had done much to ease the relations between the two churches. A Vatican source commented, "The ice has been broken."

## Duke Students Riot Over Short Holiday

By SUSAN LEWIS

Violence struck the usually placid Dook University campus late Wednesday night, and for once the trouble was not caused by Carolina gents.

Toilet paper flew and bonfires raged, as the Gothic rockpile on the outskirts of Chapel Hill seethed with discontent and defiance.

It seems that the Dookmen, long noted for their intellectual pursuits, were annoyed because their Christmas holiday schedule does not allow sufficient time for students to trek to Texas for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl game.

Dook footballers, despite a recent 7-6 loss to underdog Carolina, will meet Arkansas in the Dallas football classic.

However, it doesn't appear that a student cheering section will follow the Devil gridders to Big D.

University regulations dictate that triple cuts be given for classes missed on the day after a holiday. The Dookmen need official cancellation of classes if they are to have a New Year's weekend in the Texas sunshine.

Some 500 Devils hanged and burned an effigy of Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Duke provost, in the main quad of West campus Wednesday night.

They then marched to President Deryl Hart's home and chanted, "We want a day."

Hart told them he would confer Thursday with faculty and student leaders.

Unaware that the promised

conference had been held, demonstrators again assembled Thursday night at 11:30.

In a two-hour demonstration, 350 marched several miles to the homes of three administrators.

Hart was first on the list. The President appeared at the door, saying he would again confer with student leaders.

Provost Cole was next visited. Toilet paper was strewn in his yard, a shutter ripped from a window, a fence trampled and street signs removed.

But for all the noise, Cole failed to appear.

Vice-president Herbert Herring's home was last. His lawn was the scene of several bonfires and a charred beam thrown on his back porch. But Herring didn't appear either.

Durham police witnessed the action but no official action was taken.

Coeds were not involved either night as the demonstrations occurred after coed curfew.

Students may petition the Undergraduate Faculty Council, which has the power to alter Duke's calendar.

According to Duke Chronicle Editor Leonard Pardue, however, this probably will have little effect on the original schedule.

"Apparently the administration is opposed to athletic emphasis," Pardue said, "and there is a possibility that they may issue a statement of anti-bowl sentiment."

### On The Campus

National Student Association will meet Monday at 5 in Roland Parker 1 to have the Yack picture retaken.

The Carolina Gentlemen will appear tonight at the Castle Supper Club in Durham. This is the second of two engagements. They can also be heard every Saturday at 5 on WUNC-FM radio.

"Madras to Calcutta," a program of Indian life, will be presented by the Indian students on campus this Sunday at 4 in the lounge of second floor Howell Hall. The program is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

All students who have not seen their Yack proofs are to come to GM sometime this week from 3 to 6 p.m. This is the last opportunity.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council and the Interdormitory Council, will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, in Cobb basement. Gifts, refreshments and Santa Claus will highlight the event. See Adlaide Cromartie for information.

Cobb Dormitory is giving a party for a colored orphanage in Cobb basement. The party will be complete with all the Yuletide trimmings, including Santa Claus. Contact Jim Magner, second floor Cobb, for further information.

## 'The Positive Hour' Set In GM Tonight

A psychologist at Western State Hospital in Virginia and a Pennsylvania prep school teacher will represent opposite ends of life's totem pole in tonight's Oak Grove Players' production of "The Positive Hour"—slated for presentation in the GM Main Lounge at 8 o'clock. Admission will be free.

Dr. A. W. Jeffreys, the home-spun Boyd of Margaret Collins's new play, will enforce his insistence of "high morals and clean living" upon his family, and at the conclusion of the suspense-packed drama, leave a question with the audience as to where modern-man's success-searching road is leading.

The befuddled Bob whose schemes to gain fame and desire to win favor with both his unscrupulous wife and his stubborn mother leads to eventual destruction, is played by Walter Hoesel of the Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania.

The mother, his wife and the other characters of the play are portrayed by a wide variety of professional personalities: a civil engineer, a tutor, a college textbook representative, a secretary, a school teacher and a Mary Baldwin College drama major.

All are veterans of the Oak Grove Players' "experimental" theater which will present "The Positive Hour" here tonight.

Located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the novel outdoor Oak Grove Theater presents five plays each summer ranging from the popular choice to the more difficult and lesser known plays. One of each season's bill-of-fare is an original play like "The Positive

Hour."

Profits from the summer productions are put back into the theater for new equipment and to finance its winter productions.

Dr. Fletcher Collins, director and producer at the Oak Grove is head of dramatics at Mary Baldwin College. The outdoor theater is located on his farm north of Staunton, Va., and a dozen or more members of the troupe spend the season at his home. His return to Chapel Hill will find him no stranger to Carolina, for in 1940 he was president of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

His wife and author of "The Positive Hour," Margaret Collins, has written four plays which have made their initial appearance on the Oak Grove stage. Mrs. Collins also won first prize in the 1956 national James-ton Corporation contest for her play "Rebellion." She has had articles published in "This Week," "Scribner's Magazine," "Mademoiselle," "The Freeman," and other magazines.

"The Positive Hour" is brought to the campus by the drama committee of GMAB. Admission is free.

### Alaskan Journalist To Speak Here

Miss Ruth Rush, a 25-year-old Carolina graduate, will speak on her experiences in Alaska at the UNC Press Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

The meeting will be held in the Howell Hall student lounge. Miss Rush, a native of Ashboro, will also speak on "A Woman's Role in a Man's World."

She graduated from the UNC School of Journalism in 1957. She is presently co-editor of The Ketchikan Daily News in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Miss Rush had always wanted to go to Alaska, so after her graduation she applied and was accepted for the Ketchikan position.

## New Program To Pay 4 Intramural Managers

Four dormitory intramural managers will be selected to receive salaries for the rest of the 1960-61 year.

This is an experimental program of the Men's Interdormitory Council and the Intramural Department. If it proves successful, there is a "strong possibility that this program will be initiated in all men's and women's dormitories next year," said Bruce Raynor, chairman of the Intramural Committee.

These four positions are open not only to the present intramural managers but to any other interested student. Appli-

cation blanks may be picked up at the Intramural Office in Woolen Gym or at the IDC office in the basement of Smith Dormitory on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

The deadline is 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday night at 7 by a Selections Board chosen by the IDC and the Intramural Department.

The Intramural Committee urges all dormitory managers and IDC representatives to suggest to interested residents of their dorms that they apply for the positions.

### One Act Play Tryouts Set For Today

Tryouts for three original one-act plays will be held in the Playmakers Theatre today and Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

All three of the plays were written by UNC students. Author of "The Taste of Blarney" is Frank Murphy of Hamlet, "Unseen Enemy," a story of the Korean War was written by Oliver Bloomer of Whitakers, and "Oh, the Mysteries of Love!" is a farce by William Corpening from Hendersonville.

There are parts for 13 men and 10 women.

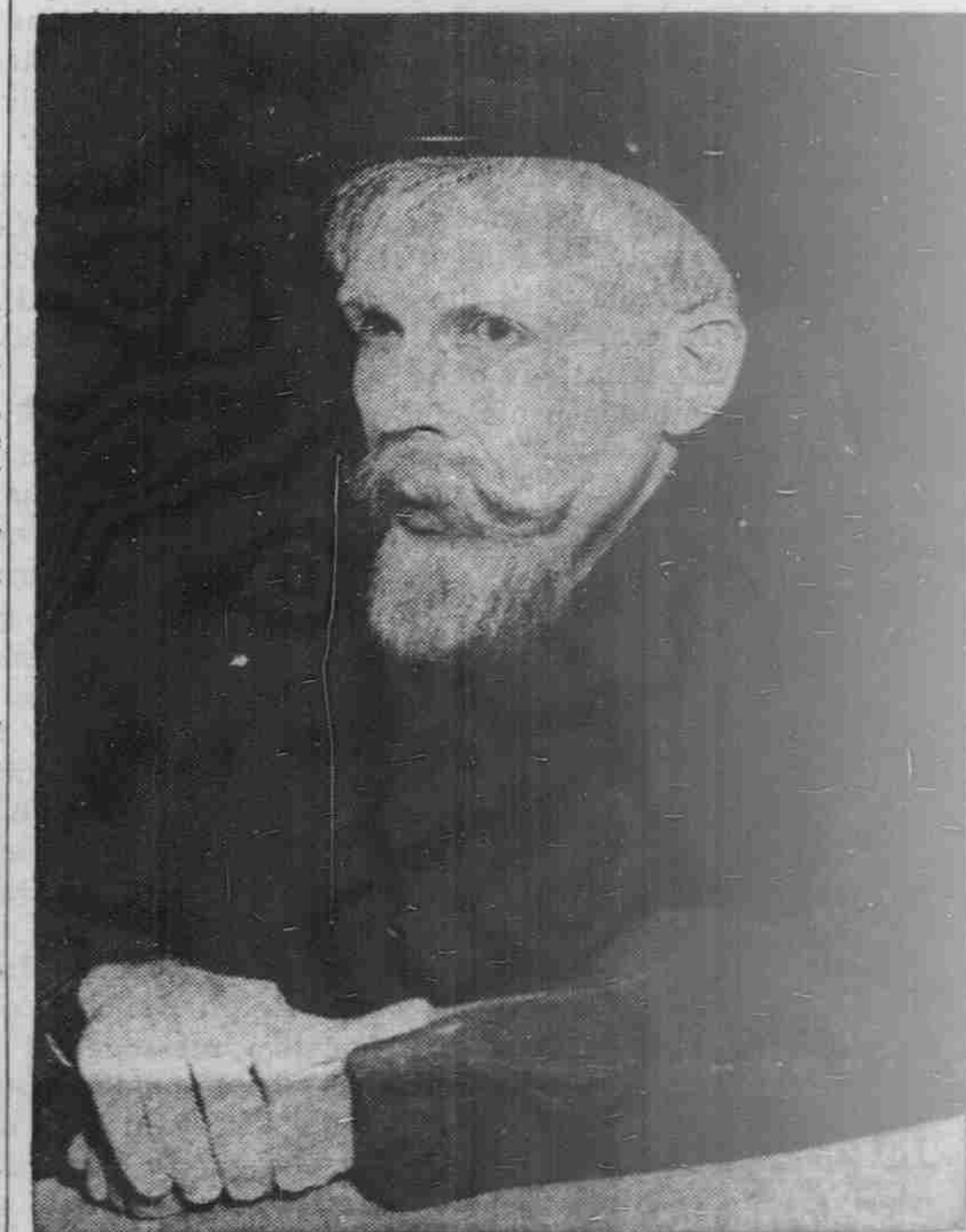
Three graduate students of the Department of Dramatic Art will direct the three plays. Shirley Dixon of Greenville will direct "The Taste of Blarney"; Anne Fitzgibbon of Chapel Hill will direct "Oh, the Mysteries of Love," and Edith Jacobs of New York City will direct "Unseen Enemy."

The one-act bill of plays will be presented on the 15th and 16th of December at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The presentation of original one-act plays is a long-standing practice of the Playmakers. Over 800 new plays have been produced by the Playmakers since 1918.

All phases of production of this bill of one-acts will be executed by students.

### Blind Captain Cat



BILL TROTMAN is seen in the role of Blind Captain Cat in the Carolina Playmakers production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" which opened Wednesday in the Playmakers Theatre and will run through Sunday, Dec. 4th. Standing room only is available. Standing room only in the Playmakers Theatre means sitting on the carpeted riser.