

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and continued cool with high temperatures in the 50s.

Pure, Simple Boredom
See Edits, Page Two

Offices in Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



W. J. Daily

Reds Call Nehru "Liar"

NEW DELHI—Communist China Thursday accused Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of lying, lacking moral courage and "pursuing an unfriendly policy" in the Sino-Indian border dispute. The attack, one of the most bitter ever made by Peiping against any foreign leader, also accused India of preparing to "invade and occupy Chinese territory" along the border.

In the past two days, Nehru twice has threatened to go to war as last resort to protect India's northern frontier from Chinese incursions.

The attack was broadcast abroad by Peiping's New China news agency. It quoted a Foreign Ministry statement, a "strong" protest note sent last month to India and the official newspaper People's Daily.

300,000 Commie "Spies"

NEW YORK—Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan said Thursday that the worldwide Communist spy network is manned by some 300,000 intelligence and undercover agents working through more than 37 secret organizations.

One of the chief targets of this sprawling apparatus, Sullivan said, is American industries with classified government defense contracts.

The FBI official told the National Association of Manufacturers' 66th annual congress of American industry that Communist espionage agents obtained valuable intelligence data through attendance at scientific and industrial meetings, by the exploitation of published technical material and even from the government printing office.

Unemployed Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON—The nation's nagging unemployment problem improved for the first time in a year last month when the seasonally adjusted jobless rate dropped sharply, the Labor Department announced Thursday.

Expressing administration elation, President Kennedy reported the figures to the AF-CIO convention in Miami a few hours before the department announced the unemployment rate drop here. "And we're going to get it down lower," he told the cheering meeting.

The department's manpower expert, Raymond D. Larson, predicted that the rate would go down "moderately in the future." The number of Americans holding jobs stood at 67.3 million last month, a record for November but 500,000 less than in October.

Katangese Fire On U.S. Plane

ELISABETHVILLE—Heavy Katangese rifle and machinegun fire hit a U. S. Globemaster transport and set it on fire Thursday, and the U. S. Air Force abandoned its airlift of troops and supplies to the Elisabethville combat zone.

The gigantic plane landed safely with flames streaming from an engine when it received several hits in a gasoline tank and one engine as it circled low over the embattled city on a flight from Leopoldville with U. N. supplies. The 12 crewmen were uninjured.

Faculty News

Lucie Jessner, M.D., psychiatry professor, will chair a panel discussion section at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association, today through Sunday at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Jessner will head a discussion entitled "Classical Forms of Neuroses in Childhood."

Other members of the Department of Psychiatry attending the meeting are Professors Milton L. Miller, M.D., and D. Wilfred Abse, M.D.; Associate Professors John A. Ewing, M.D., and James T. Proctor, M.D.; Assistant Professor David F. Freeman, M.D.; Clinical Instructor James Earl Somers, M.D.; Instructors Francis J. Kane Jr., M.D.; and Marianne S. Buslin, M.D., and Clinical Professor David A. Young, M.D.

Prof. Richard Jamerson of the Physical Education Department in the School of Liberal Arts will preside at the meeting of the State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation being held today in Charlotte.

Jamerson is the 1961 president of the association. Other UNC participants in the program will be Dr. Marvin Allen, Miss Frances Kellam and Dr. Ruth Fink. Topics include therapeutics, intramural and outdoor recreation, and the requirements of physical education in school curricula.

The Book-of-the-Month Club of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York has selected "Route Surveys and Design" by Kenan Professor Emeritus Thomas F. Hickerson as their book of the month.

Dr. Hickerson's professional work in highway location and construction has earned for him an international reputation. "Route Surveys and Design" relates to highway construction, and is particularly valued by engineers.

Noted Jazz Artist Sarah Vaughan Billed In Durham

Sarah Vaughan, jazz artist, will make her first appearance in Durham in concert at the North Carolina College gym next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Vaughan, coming direct from a brilliant six-week engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, will be backed by her own troupe of nine jazz instrumentalists.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$1.50 for college students. They can be obtained at Kemp's, or in Durham at the Covenant Book Room, the Record Bar, Eckerd's, Biltmore Drug Store, Parker Drug Store, and College Inn.

Musical Excitement The singer has attracted the excitement of the musical world from the time of her first appearance as an amateur in a talent show in Harlem's Apollo Theater, at the age of sixteen. She was hired immediately by bandleader Earl Hines as his vocalist and pianist, and served a brief apprenticeship in the next three years with the bands of Billy Eckstest and John Kirby.

Training in timing, technique, and showmanship made Sarah Vaughan "top star material," and sales of her first record, "It's Magic," shot over the two million mark.

She was an established recording artist and turned out such hits as "Poor Butterfly," "Don't Blame Me," "Body and Soul," "I've Got a Crush on You," and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Her albums have been stamped as classics by critics and collectors from their first appearance. "Sarah Vaughan at Mister Kelly's," "No Count Sarah," and others capture the genius of phrasing and sense of rapport with the consistent winner of popularity polls as the nation's top feminine vocalist.

Recently married to former professional football player Clyde Atkins, Miss Vaughan will be accompanied to Durham by her husband.

Professor Calls Many Students 'Unteachables'

Ten per cent of all the students at Carolina are unteachables, a University professor said here Tuesday. "At the age of eighteen they are rigid and inflexible and already have a closed mind."

Assistant Professor of English Donald K. Springen made the remark while addressing 100 men and women on the problem of oral communications, at the third annual Hospital-Executive Development Institute meeting here.

"Argument thrives on advocacy," Mr. Springen said. "A person has already made up his mind and is now ready to persuade others that his system is the right system."

"If you really want to understand another person's point, you must be humble-minded, have a respect for human personality, overcome the conviction that you know best, and rid yourself of all irritations at another's manner or approach."

This works, he said, whether the argument is between two people or over the Berlin wall.

Dr. William J. Daniel, UNC professor of psychology, addressing an afternoon session of the Hospital Institute, defined the advent of "machine education" as the most revolutionary change in education since the rotary press.

Some teachers are opposed to the program, he said, because they are afraid they will be replaced. "Any teacher who can be replaced ought to be," he said. "Actually, a system of programmed instruction (machine instruction) would leave them free to do what they rarely do now—teach!"

Prof. Daniel said that most teachers now, especially in grammar schools, were simply "drill-sergeants."

"Education is the only commodity that a student pays for that he wants as little as possible," the psychologist said. "What we do to stifle and kill and misdirect the resources we all have in our public schools is phenomenal. No good business would stand for the kinds of things that our schools insist on."

Ford, Taylor Stars In Two Weekend Flicks

Tonight's free flick will be "It Started with a Kiss," starring Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford and Eva Gabor.

The comedy portrays an Air Force sergeant who finds that his bride is endangering his career and his sanity. It is a "zany romp through the foibles of military and newly-wedded life off-post in Spain."

Saturday night academy award winner Elizabeth Taylor will star in "The Last Time I Saw Paris," one of her earliest movies.

Flicks will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall and ID cards are required.



HONOR LECTURES—Jey Deifell, left, and George Campbell, chairman of the Honor Council, discuss plans for the current series of talks on the honor system. Deifell heads the committee which is explaining the honor system to fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups on campus.—Photo by Mangum.

YM-YWCA Host To N.C. Orphans

By MARTIN KRUMING

On Sunday afternoon at approximately 2:00 a busload of twenty boys and twenty girls, ranging in age from eleven to thirteen, from the State Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh will arrive on the Carolina campus as guests of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Betti Brown and Bruce Cooper, co-chairmen of the YMCA and the YMCA Orphanage Committee, will serve as hosts for the two groups. After their arrival at the Tin Can, the girls will be shown the Ackland Art Center, the Morehead Planetarium, the Arboretum, and other points of interest on campus.

For the boys, Cooper has a special treat in store. They will be escorted to one of the athletic fields where quarterback Ray Farris and other members of the varsity football team will conduct a special football clinic. Although the lads are a little young, they will be given tutoring in the art of passing, blocking, punting, and pass catching.

Towards the end of the afternoon, the youngsters will be taken to Graham Memorial where they will have a delicious dinner of fried chicken, sandwiches, and cokes and a Christmas party featuring the popular Mexican game in which all the children dance around a large bag filled with treasures and try to break it. At five-thirty all this will come to an end when the children board their bus in the Planetarium parking lot and return home.

Commenting on this special event, Cooper emphasized that "the committee members should get to know the kids and make them feel at home." Also, he mentioned that "the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge class devised the idea, but it is strictly a YMCA-YWCA affair."

PLEAD GUILTY LONDON (UPI)—Two teen-age brothers who claim membership in Britain's ban-the-bomb nuclear movement, pleaded guilty Wednesday to manslaughter charges for exploding a home-made bomb which killed a man. They will be sentenced later. Their names were not disclosed.

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Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Thursday were Mary Jo Bender, Jacqueline Beza, Sharon Weidreyer, James Roark, James Eller, John Kimble, Walter Honour, Frank Dunn, William Dover, William Spencer, Gloria Alphin, Leila Major, Julia Humphreys, Helen Palmatier, Suzanne Luter, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard Edwards, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jennings, Robert Hinnant, Robert Singletary, Oscar Harris, Mrs. Agnes Little, Helen Martin, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Garrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bobbitt.

PLANNING VISIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. and Mexican officials are discussing arrangements for a visit by President Kennedy to Mexico in the latter part of January, White House officials said Wednesday.

Planning for the visit, first disclosed earlier this week in connection with the President's December trip to Colombia and Venezuela, has not reached the stage of setting a firm date, the officials said.

High Court Action Won't Apply Here

W.B. Aycock Says University Is OK

By TOM LEONHARDT

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that the Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution requires a hearing before stu-

dents may be expelled from a tax-supported college for misconduct will effect the University. "Not at all."

Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit on August 4 concerning the expulsion of six students from Alabama State College, a Negro institution in Montgomery.

The six, St. John Dixon, Bernard Lee, Marzette Watts, Edward English Jones, Joseph Peterson and Elroy Embry, were expelled on March 4, 1960 for their alleged participation and leadership in a sit-in and other mass demonstrations at Montgomery and Tuskegee, Alabama.

Letter From President

A letter to the students from the college president, H. Council Trenholm, cited the college's right to expel students "for conduct prejudicial to the school" and "unbecoming a student or future teacher in schools of Alabama, for insubordination and insurrection, or for inciting other pupils to like conduct."

Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery upheld the expulsion but the Appeals Court reversed him on a divided vote.

Witnesses' Names

According to the Appeals Court, each student of a tax-supported college or university should be given the names of witnesses against him, a report on the facts to which each witness testified, and a chance to present his defense.

Chancellor Aycock said that UNC will not be affected at all because no Carolina student is ever denied the due processes of law.

Confronted with the Doug Moe "question" the Chancellor made it quite clear that after the Men's Honor Council ruled Moe's case out of their bounds Moe was given further opportunity for review and appeal but respectfully declined.

FREEMAN TO SPEAK

CHICAGO (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will be the featured speaker next Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation here.

The farm organization meeting will start next Sunday and will run through Thursday. Some 5,000 delegates and guests are expected to attend.

Noted Speaker To Keynote Meet Of Tagore Group

Dr. Amiya Chakrabarty, noted interpreter of East-West relations, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Tagore Society in the Assembly Room of Louis R. Wilson Library tonight at 8 p.m.

His speech, "The International Significance of Tagore's works and Ideas," will be in commemoration of the birth of Rabindra Nath Tagore in 1861.

Tagore was an Indian philosopher whose ideas helped shape modern thought. He was a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature, and the Centennial of his birth is being celebrated worldwide this year.

B. U. Professor

Dr. Chakrabarty is presently teaching Comparative Oriental religions and literature at Boston University. He is the author of numerous literary books, the most recent one being the "Tagore Reader."

He has been Adviser to the Indian Delegation at the U.N.O., and a Delegate to many UNESCO conferences. In 1958 he was one of two participants from the United States at the South-East Asian Round Table Conference held in Bangkok.

Dr. Chakrabarty has traveled extensively throughout the world, with Dr. Tagore, meeting the top national leaders everywhere. In lecturing and teaching in America, Dr. Chakrabarty is making a contribution to our efforts at world peace. The task of interpreting Indian and Asian democracy to the West, he feels, is an urgent one.

Action Needed On National Defense Education Loans

Harold Weaver, manager of student loan funds, yesterday announced that all students indebted to the National Defense Loan Funds must complete necessary forms before they leave the University. "The responsibility for this requirement," said Weaver, "is that of the borrowing student only and is a basic requirement in the terms and conditions of the National Defense Loan agreement."

Failure on the part of a student to check with the manager of the Loan Funds office in person before his separation, places him "in neglect of the requirements and may seriously jeopardize any benefits, rights, or privileges he may be entitled to under the terms of the Act for repayment."

Weaver said that all students, indebted to the Loan Funds, and who plan to leave the University this semester, should call him at 301 Bynum Hall.

Carolina Quarterly Out Tomorrow; Each Issue Has Individual Cover



QUARTERLY editor, Jerome Stern yesterday announced that the Carolina Quarterly will go on sale tomorrow. The literary magazine boasts a "broad range of fiction and poetry," and will be on sale at many campus locations.

The Carolina Quarterly's winter issue comes out tomorrow boasting 64 pages of stimulating short stories and poetry by well-known writers, plus an editorial on the impact of politics on public universities.

The Quarterly covers, each of which has a separate design, have had an enthusiastic response from two art professors, who called them "strikingly original with wonderful color," and "very good prints." Art instructor Robert Barnard and his art 45 class printed the 700 covers by hand from linoleum blocks.

The editorial, "Politics and Public Campuses," attacks the "ivory-tower-nose-in-the-air attitude" of both students and faculties, while revealing the relationship of politicians and pedagogues.

Fiction includes "The Photograph" by Guy Owen, a UNC graduate, whose novel "Season of Fear" was well received last year. Although Owen has national prominence, his story is regional in

flavor and considered by some universal in significance.

"The God Stone" explores the conscious through the subconscious with lucidness. Its author, Hugh MacEachern, is taking Jesse Rehder's honors course in writing.

Fleece Soul

"This challenging experimental story," said Jerome Stern, Quarterly editor, "explores the different ways man attempts to flee his own soul."

"The Roses Are Dying" is a calculating story of personal involvement in an academic community. A. Farrell Borenstein of Baton Rouge, La., depicts the academic world.

Gary Elder's "Lady Fogelsang's Passage," story of two boys and a horse, is described by Stern as "richly and sensitively told in an immediate style."

John Gutknecht, studying for a Ph.D. in zoology, the author of many articles on radioactivity's effect on salt water and an ex-

perienced trackman, has written an autobiographical account of his feelings and thoughts during a long distance race. "The Invisible Thread" is a different type of sports story.

Surprising Maturity

Dudley Carroll and Kenneth Karcher's poems show surprising maturity for undergraduates, Stern said.

"Lee Jacobus, Fred Moeckel and George Cuonio have been widely published in other magazines," he added. For range of subjects and maturity, "the dozen or so poems are the finest collection in the Quarterly for years," he said.

"I think that with such a broad range of fiction and fine poetry, we'll surely sell out the entire issue," said Stern. Our subscription drive has been very successful—totaling more than 300—and campus response to the Quarterly is on the upswing. I'm astounded at the show of interest by so many people. Our efforts have really paid off."

Students, Faculty To Read Papers At Chem. Meet

Eighteen faculty members and students from the Department of Chemistry at the University here presented eleven papers at the annual Southeast and Southwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, held jointly at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans December 7-9.

Eleven UNC teachers and one graduate student attended the three-day meeting.

University faculty members attending include Prof. Horace D. Crookford, chairman of the UNC Chemistry Department; Sheppard Tyree Jr., Professor of Chemistry; Edwin C. Markham, Smith Professor of Chemistry; William F. Little, assistant professor and Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School for Research Administration; Royce W. Murray, assistant professor; Richard G. Hickey, assistant professor; James L. Coke, instructor; and Kenan Professor Oscar K. Rice.

Research Associates attending include Drs. Harry B. Mark Jr., D. A. Aikens and Sammy M. Harrer. James Long, a graduate student, will also attend.

Highlight of the ACS meeting was the presentation of the Southern Chemist Award. The award, granted yearly to an individual for outstanding work in chemistry teaching or industrial chemical work, is one of the most significant of its kind.

Dr. Crookford served as chairman of the Nominating Committee for the meeting.

UNC Chemistry professors submitting papers include Drs. Mark, Murray, Aikens, Tyree, Little, Hickey, Jung, Charles N. Rilly, D. W. Rogers J. P. Collman, and J. A. Montgomery

Campus Briefs

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edward Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

The Carolina Forum committee meets Friday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

James Holmes, graduate scholar in the Department of Music, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Alliance Francaise of Chapel (Continued on Page 3)