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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

When Oscar K. Rice was in Europe he ran into a young man, known in Chapel Hill, who was teaching in a German university and had the position of Docent. "Docent" is not an everyday word, but it is respectable in academic circles. It means a young instructor who has not yet received the doctorate degree.

A Harvard commencement speaker used the term in a quaint: "The docent docent doesn't doze. He teaches standing on his toes. His student doesn't doze, but does. And that's what's learning is and was."

The Air Force ROTC in Chapel Hill is rooting for Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Their first loyalty is to UNC, rather than any tie with the Air Force Academy because of a relationship as Air Force Reserve Officers of the future. That was explained by Captain Richard Booker of the Air Force and corroborated by Col. Gordon Kage, commander of the unit here.

"That holds not only for the students," said Col. Kage, "but for all of us." Their prior allegiance is to Carolina.

They were talking about the UNC-Air Force game in the Gator Bowl when Air Force Colonel Royal S. Thompson of Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama was here last week.

Dean James Godfrey ventured the suggestion that it may be likely that the air fields around Jacksonville will be heavy with traffic from Air Force planes next week—that perhaps many military men will find business in north Florida.

Colonel Thompson scotched the idea. "Any planes that fly in and out of Jacksonville around December 28 will probably have to state in detail what their official business is there at that time," he said.

He said directives usually are issued to forestall any concentration of forces at such contests.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Hardy Berry, the Public Information Director at N. C. State, telephoned to ask more about the "Battleship North Carolina," and whether the Wolfpack fans can use the vessel for the trip to the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia.

He was informed that it's okay here, on condition that Hugh Morton is able to fit the ship for the Atlantic Ocean, and further that he get the "North Carolina" back from Philadelphia in time for the Gator Bowl trip. Hardy is on his way to Philly to help with the publicity up there.

There will no longer be any Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The Seaboard and the Atlantic Coast Line have been merged into the Seaboard Coastline Railroad. The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the joining last week. The Seaboard Air Line often (Continued on Page 2)

SCENES

Chief WILLIAM D. BLAKE listed in the new city directory as Chick Chapel Hill Police Dept. Townsman carefully setting up an arrangement of light bulbs around his car motor, with an old quilt over the hood, to assure a reasonably fast start in the morning. Police Lt. GRAMHAM CREEL setting up a temporary press room in what used to be the fire chief's office in Town Hall so reporters covering the racial demonstrations wouldn't clutter up the hallways. Foreign car mechanic HAROLD WHIMS sighing with relief when told by a customer that only minor work was needed. "We have only minor time around here at the moment," said Harold. LEO ELIADIS bridling with modesty at talk about his sponge diving days in Tarpon Springs, Fla. District Solicitor THOMAS D. COOPER visiting the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court "to learn something." License plate tallyman's Christmas wish: A Nevada and a South Dakota in Chapel Hill. BURL IVES, now a ricker at Durham, roaring with laughter in Katz's.



OPEN TEA HOUSE—There was no August Moon, but there were plenty of people at the Fire Department's open house Sunday in its new building. About 200 adults, with their children, came and gazed upon the Firemen's new quarters. Most said they liked the inside of the building better than the outside. The

similarity of the outside to an Oriental tea house prompted Chief James Stewart, left, to have Mrs. Eiko Clark of Carrboro serving tea to visitors. At right, Ted Danziger and one of his sons get theirs. Persons not so Orientaly inclined were served soft drinks and coffee.

Franklin St. Sit-In Brings 32 More Arrests; Total 68

In the largest sit-in since demonstrations began here Friday, 32 whites and Negroes, most of them of student age, crowded in to Clarence's Bar and Grill on West Franklin Street last night and refused proprietor Mrs. Clarence Gray's request that they leave. All were arrested and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

For the first time, demonstrators from Durham and Raleigh were among those arrested. Police said they expected further demonstrations tonight.

Last night's arrests brought to 68 the total of persons arrested in sit-ins since Friday. None of those arrested last night had made bond by this morning, though some were expected to do so today. Ten-five girls and five boys—were transferred to the County jail in Hillsboro during the night because, as Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake put it, there was "standing room only, and hardly that in one cell" in the Chapel Hill jail.

The sit-in occurred unexpectedly shortly after 9 p.m., the 32 entering Clarence's and sitting down in booths while a group of about 100 other demonstrators sang freedom songs outside on the street. Mrs. Gray, accompanied by police detective Howard Pendergraph, went from booth to booth asking each demonstrator to leave. All refused. Detective Pendergraph asked each if he understood the consequences of refusal. All indicated they did. Police waited outside while Mrs. Gray issued her requests to leave, then each demonstrator was carried outside to waiting police cars. Police said last night's group was "somewhat more resistant" than previous sit-in groups, but did not elaborate except to indicate that there had been some kicking by demonstrators as they were being carried away. Bond for each has been set at

\$175. Chief Blake said their trials would probably be set for a special session of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court January 2.

Those arrested included five juveniles who were sent home to custody of their parents. Those in jail this morning: Joseph H. Tieger, 21; Kellis E. Parker, 21, Negro student; the Rev. Henry Elkins, 25; Janet Green, 32, a UNC graduate student; Dorothy I. McQuown, 21, a Duke University student; Stephanie J. Wilbur, 20; Florence J. Ryan, 21, a Duke stu-

dent; Lavort H. Taylor, 23, Negro; Shirley Pendergraft, 18, R. N. Creel, 22; Franklin M. Harper, 17; James G. Richardson, 18, a Duke student; John K. Farnum, 18, a State College student; Victor Lee Jones, 21, Negro; John Shively, 20; Mrs. Katherine Farrington, 41, Negro housewife; Harry C. Boyte, 18, a Duke student; Jan J. Jorgerson, 18; John H. Fikes, 20, Negro; Stephen L. Hawthorne, 18; Diana A. Jones, 21, a Duke student; Jerdine Al-

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Coming This Sunday

A NORTH CAROLINA mountaineer gets a blood transfusion every 11 days and that's part of the price he pays for fame. His name is Rufus Stuart and he occupies a unique niche in medical history. The story is by Demont Roseman Jr. of the University Division of Health Affairs.

ONE OF THE FIRST women violinists to play in the Metropolitan Orchestra, a founder of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with an irreverent Letter to Santa Claus by Billy Arthur, other columns by Pete Ivey, Bob Quincy and Bill Prouty, and the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy. Also useful for feeding goats.

Amelioration Attempt Fails

A special meeting of the Chapel Hill Human Relations Committee, Monday, attended by representatives of CORE and CUR-ED, was "unproductive," according to Committee Chairman Mrs. George V. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor said the Committee discussed various aspects of the current rash of anti-segregation restaurant sit-ins here for about three hours with John B. Dunne, representing CORE; Hilbard Caldwell, representing CUR-ED; and Peter Van Riper, Louis Calhoun, and James Gardner.

Mr. Van Riper's wife was convicted in Orange Superior Court last week on a charge of tres-

passing resulting from a demonstration at the Chapel Hill Merchants Association last July. Mr. Calhoun is one of 20 demonstrators arrested in a sit-in at Brady's Restaurant Sunday, and is free on bond. Mr. Gardner was active in racial activities here last summer.

Mrs. Taylor said the Committee "wanted to find out what was on the minds of these people," but that lengthy discussion resulted in "no meeting of the minds with them."

She said the Committee had heard that recent demonstrations might be in protest against the four trespassing convictions in

Hillsboro last week. "But they said this was not their primary concern. They would have done these sit-ins anyway" in protest remaining segregation in Chapel Hill.

The division of opinion between the two groups concern civil disobedience. "The Committee feels that violation of the law is a mistake, that peaceful protest is the proper activity," Mrs. Taylor said.

The demonstration leaders feel, she said, that "civil disobedience is the only recourse they have." The two groups parted "feeling that we would like to work (Continued on Page 2)

Long Says 'No Need'

Senators Square Off On 'Little Fed' Plan

'Restraint' Emphasized By Humber Registration Will Begin On Saturday

By W. H. SCARBOROUGH

State Senators Robert Humber and Richard Long had a gentlemanly disagreement over the proposed "little federal" amendment to the State Constitution here last night, but both left with their logic undamaged and alignments unchanged.

The two senators argued before a sparse audience of University Young Democrats and visitors, including Sen. Thomas White and former State Representative L. J. Phipps.

Senator Humber defended the amendment, which would reconstitute the General Assembly, giving each County one representative in a 100-member House and base a 70-member Senate representation on population. The amendment was necessary, he said, to provide a form of government that was truly representative and contained the necessary checks and balances to prevent "tyranny of the majority."

Senator Long attacked the amendment on grounds that it would in effect disfranchise the majority of the voters of the State and place effective political control in the hands of a number of small counties.

Before debate ended, both had plunged deep in the origins of the Federal system seeking justification of their points of view. Sen. Humber cited the system as a "form" of government that protected "interests." Sen. Long granted the U. S. Federal system was a "necessary" compromise, one that had to be made to bring a number of small sovereign states into union. However, the analogy of the States and the Federal Government could not be

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Registration for the January 14 Statewide referendum on Legislative redistricting will begin Saturday. Registrars will have registration books open at polling places from 9 until sunset (shortly after 5 p.m.) Saturday, and on December 28 and January 4. Challenge day will be January 11.

Any person now registered in a County registration book is eligible to vote in the referendum without re-registering. Persons who are not registered in a County book, or who have changed their precinct since the last general election without registering in the new precinct, must register in order to vote.

To be eligible for registration a voter must have been a resident of the State for a year, of his precinct for 30 days prior to the election. Registrars may also give prospective registrants a literacy test, although the literacy test is ordinarily not required if an individual can satisfactorily fill out the registration card.

The referendum will be the same as a general election, permitting absentee ballots. Applications for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing to Sam T. Latta, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsboro.

Precincts, polling places, and registrars in Chapel Hill Township:

Dogwood Acres, Mellott's

Store, Dwight Ray, Country Club, Woolen Gymnasium, Mrs. C. S. Logsdon, East Franklin, Graham Memorial, Mrs. Paul Shearin, Estes Hills, Estes Hills School, Mrs. H. Raymond Andrews, Glenwood, Glenwood School, Mrs. Lindsay C. Neville, Kings Mill, Barrett's Garage at the corner of Kings Mill Road and Laurel Hill Road extension, Mrs. R. L. Blackwood, Northside, Chapel Hill Town Hall, Mrs. Ira Hicklin, Westwood, Chapel Hill High School auditorium, Mrs. Russell B. Graves, North Carrboro, Carrboro School, Mrs. Henry S. Hogan, South Carrboro, Carrboro Town Hall, John F. McLaughlin, Patterson, Hollow Rock Service Station, Mrs. Glen Whitfield, Cole's Store, Midway Service Station, Mrs. Mitchell Lloyd.

In the referendum, voters will decide whether to amend the State Constitution to increase the Senate from 50 members to 70 and reduce House membership from 120 members to 100.

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Weather Report

Partly cloudy and continued cold tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	34	18
Monday	33	15
Tuesday	37	11

This is the kind of weather that Papa claimed he had to walk five miles through five days a week to get to school.



PIGSKIN PARLEY—Tar Heel football buffs turned up by the score Saturday night at the annual Football Banquet honoring the Carolina team. At left is Chapel Hill's Number One fan, University Chancellor William B. Aycock. Others from left are Harry Mehre, former coach at Ole Miss and the University of Geor-

gia who was the guest speaker; Chuck Erickson, director of athletics at UNC; and Coach Jim Hickey, who guided the Tar Heels to an 8-2 season and a berth in the Gator Bowl. More than 400 attended the banquet at Lenior Hall.

—Photo by Town & Country