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"Bargain basement should have no place in the state's educational structure." The South can take a lesson from this editorial, Page Four.

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Defense, Atom Budgets Overshadow Election Thoughts For Carl Durham

The issues of national defense and atomic energy spending will overshadow his prospects for re-election when Sixth District Rep. Carl T. Durham returns to Capitol Hill for the opening of Congress next Tuesday.

Faced with a serious challenge from candidate Ralph Scott of Burlington in his bid for a tenth consecutive term as Congressman from this four-county district, the 63-year-old solon seemed more concerned with business that will come before the vital Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees than with politics. However, he said today that he would definitely wage an active campaign for re-election, though the spring-time season for vigorous politicking before the May primary would undoubtedly come as legislation began rolling in Congress.

Opposed for re-election each biennium except once since his first appointment to Congress in 1938, Rep. Durham coasted to an easy seven-to-one victory over H. C. Sprinkle of Durham in last year's primary. He was unopposed only in 1944.

\$40 Billion For Defense

Discussing several forthcoming national issues at his home here today, Mr. Durham said that one of his primary concerns would be with the national defense budget, which might likely be in for a five-billion dollar hike up to around \$40,000,000,000. The House Armed Services Committee, of which he is Vice-Chairman, will weigh the Presidents' requests for this major item in the nation's budget.

Emphasis in the atomic energy program, he predicted, will swing more toward its peace-time uses,

with the total expenditure probably being approved at around \$1,500,000,000 — about the same as this year's figure. He noted that this was a seven-fold increase from the original budget in 1946 of about \$200,000,000.

Now one of the three original members of the powerful 18-man Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Rep. Durham will continue as its vice-chairman, and will succeed to the chairmanship in the 1957 session if the Democrats remain in power. The other two original members are Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Rep. Chet Hofflield of California. Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico is the present chairman.

Rep. Durham's potential chairmanship of this all-important Committee is one of his primary reasons for seeking re-election, he said.

THEY WOULDN'T SAY PRE- where they got it, but two Negro boys did a good job in selling holly — with in front of the Bank of Hill just before Christmas. Like wild holly, all right, and a good growth of berries. A good price, too: \$.35 a

POSTOFFICE PERSONNEL that the Yuletide takes place, far and away, for the greeting cards sent by residents. New Year's, East- Valentine's Day scarcely any appreciable difference in volume of mail dispatched, say, but Mother's Day definitely carries the next highest load of greeting cards. They attribute of course, not as much to lo- residents, as to the 7,500 UNC students, nearly all of whom seem faithful about remembering her day.

PRIME CORNER location is on the sale in downtown Chapel Hill. The old filling station (and station, too) site at West Rose- and Columbia Streets, own- Poe Motor Company. Town- ers will be delighted to see the frame building torn down properly is sold. They're ho- for the erection of a struc- keeping with the adjoining- style Town Hall and Smith

FOUR LIVE SHEEP IN Kutz' Nativity Scene Christ- play on Stroud Hill have as much interest from as the elaborately or manager scene itself. It is loaned by a sheep owner near boro, and have been getting plenty in their new. As long as the lights are on at night, Mr. Kutz says, keep on eating, apparently that it's still daylight. The is to be dismantled and the returned tomorrow.

BEGINS THE 15TH Louis Graves' green Ford all looks good and runs well. Two round trips a day, he this period made at least trips to his office. A visitor saw Louis flying by, not understand why a man 100 per cent American keep one car 15 years and to know what office he was for.

DANIEL, UNC JOUR- graduate who has been the York Times' Moscow corres- has returned to New York ment of his health and is as- to the Times' foreign edi- reports the Under The Dome of the Raleigh News & Ob- "E. C." was formerly edi- the Tar Heel here. His dis- from Russia have often quoted in this paper.

HILL DOGS WILL to have three tags to tin- their collar: if they're to abiding canines this com- year. Their rabies shot and Hill license tags will be name as usual. The new tag wear will be a county lic- still not as bad as the Town where a dog has to have tags.

HUBERT MEACHAM OF man's Chapel Community has the loss of her maroon while shopping in Durham Christmas Eve. It had no iden- she said, but contained article which she would very much to get back. It was bill!

REFUND DEADLINE Saturday, December 31, be the final deadline for office box holders to claim key refunds, postal author- warned today. A refund of \$22 is available at the D. window for up to two per box.

HOSPITALIZED Memorial Hospital includes W. M. Allen, James Thomas C. L. Diggs, Mrs. Cleton C. C. Edwards, Mrs. Harris, Miss Catherine Ricchell Johnson, Mrs. Lowe, C. S. Partin, Olfie Mrs. W. B. Stovall and Ward.



NEW EAGLE SCOUTS—Shown at the special Eagle Scout of Honor last Thursday, the five Chapel Hill youths to achieve the highest rank in scouting are (left to right) Ben Potter Jr., Troop Nine; and Joe Burket, Robin Gallagher, Allen Smith, and Tommy

Butler, all of Troop 39. Standing behind is William S. Stewart, Scoutmaster of Troop 39, hosts for the occasion, and the Rev. Charles Hubbard, who gave the charge to the new Eagles. News Leader Photo

Billing Change Is Made For Electricity, Water

A change in the billing period for approximately two-third of the electric and water customers of the University Service Plants will go into effect next month.

Victor Bowles of the Utilities Accounting Department said it would make possible more efficient service on the part of the billing department in that more recent meter readings would be billed and payments recorded closer to the time of each billing period. Notices of the change are being sent out to persons who will be affected by the change in December utilities bills. The system is already used by power companies in many other nearby communities.

The change will also eliminate

the congestion caused in the utilities office early each month by long lines of persons waiting to pay their bills. This new system will involve a cycle billing, where by a third of the customers will be billed about the 11th of each month, another third about the 21st, and the remainder at the same time as they now receive their bills — at the end of the month. A minor change is being made in the bill form to make it a stub bill.

Under the present system, where by all bills are sent out at the month's end, some meter readings are as much as three weeks old. However in this new plan the date of the reading will be within a few days of the billing.

The three billing groups are being set up on the basis of the approximately two dozen meter reading routes. The route name is carried under the customer's name on each bill. Routes "A" through "J" will be billed on the 11th; Routes "K" through "T" on the 21st, and "U" through "Z" at the same time as at present.

MONDAY HOLIDAY

Local business houses and public offices will observe a holiday again this coming Monday, January 2. The closing will be observed as well by the banks, post-offices, and town offices. Businessmen were glad to declare the holiday to give 'em a chance to follow the football bowl games on radio and TV in their homes. The Wednesday afternoon closing of groceries will continue in effect next week, despite the Monday closing, it was announced, with the exception of Fowler's Food Store which will remain open all day Wednesday. Classes will resume in the public schools of the community on Monday, although University classes will not begin until the following day.

Postal Authorities Say Boy Admits Mail Theft

A 10-year-old boy has admitted rifling mail boxes at residences in Victory Village recently, according to postal authorities here.

The case was reported to the Chapel Hill Postmaster and turned over to postal inspectors for disposition. It was understood that no large amounts of money were involved in the thefts and that possibly more than one boy was involved.

Truck Driver Delivers Fire To Fire Station

Firemen extinguished the flames on a truckload of burning trash late Tuesday afternoon in one of the more unusual ozizes they've fought this year.

Hubert Atwater Jr., private garbage collector in the community, discovered that trash in his heavily-loaded truck was burning while he was en route to the town dump late Tuesday afternoon. Two persons drove ahead of him to notify the firemen that he was coming and he then turned around and drove his flaming truck back through town to the fire department. His flaming load of trash was a sensational sight as he sped through town.

The Town's new fire truck had been pulled out in front of the station and the flames were quickly extinguished with no damage being caused. Cause of the fire was attributed to hot ashes which had been dumped in with trash.

On Christmas Day about 1 p.m. the Fire Department answered an alarm to a vacant lot by James Riggsbee's at 512 Whitaker Street A grass fire, believed set by children playing with fireworks, was quickly extinguished.

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A FAMILY PROJECT—Mrs. Bo Shepard, accompanied by her children, Carolyn and Bo, spent their Christmas morning in distributing newspapers and flowers to patients at Memorial Hospital in a unique project sponsored by the Red Cross Gray Ladies. Above, they're visiting with Mike Tatum, patient from Elizabethtown. News Leader Photo

Five Scouts Are Awarded Eagle Badges

Special Honor Court Is Held For Awards

Five Chapel Hill Boy Scouts have been presented with Eagle badges of rank at a special court of honor in their behalf.

They were Benjamin Potter Jr., of Troop Nine; and Allen Smith, Joe Burket, Tommy Butler, and Robin Gallagher, all of Troop 39. The Scouts' mothers pinned their badges on them at the ceremonies held last Thursday evening in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium. Orange District Scout Executive Rip Collins reported that of the 49 Eagle Scouts in the entire Occoanee Council now, nine were in Chapel Hill and seven of them in Troop 39.

William S. Stewart, Scoutmaster of Troop 39, host for the occasion, was in charge of arrangements, and also presented the Eagle Scout badges. District Commissioner Frank Umstead gave the Eagle Promise and the Rev. Charles Hubbard, the Charge to Eagle

troop scribe. Allen Smith is a Troop 39 patrol leader and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Joe Burket has been a Scout for over five years, during which time he has been a Den Chief and assistant patrol leader.

Tommy Butler, a scout for nearly three years, is a patrol leader and member of the Order of the Arrow. Robin Gallagher has been on the staff at Camp Durant and is a Troop 39 patrol leader.

Herb Holland Is Named As Exchangeite-Of-Year

J. Herbert Holland, President-Elect of the Chapel Hill Exchange Club, has been named Exchangeite-Of-Year by vote of his fellow Club members.

He will succeed Pat Pope as President of the local civic group on January 1. At the Club's Christmas party in the Chapel Hill Country Club President Pope announced Mr. Holland as Exchangeite-Of-The-Year and presented him with monogrammed cuff links and tie pin. The Club members voted on this award at the end of each quarter during 1955 and the totals were compiled for the annual award.

Lee Settle of Mebane, Past President of the N. C. Exchange Clubs Association, in called the following 1956 officers, in addition to Mr. Holland: Whid Powell, vice-president; Dr. Duncan M. Getsinger, secretary; Lester Foley, treasurer; and Vernon Lacock, Red Tyler, and Jack Golden, board of control.

Charlie Stancell was in charge of the Christmas party, attended by



HERB HOLLAND News Leader Photo

about 95 Club members and their guests. Charles Eltheridge and his Combo played for the cabaret dance.

How Come?—Lots More Mail Coming To CH Than Going Out

Outgoing mail at the Chapel Hill Postoffice this month exceeded the previous Christmas season's receipts by nearly five per cent.

While there was no method of definitely establishing the number of pieces of mail handled, Postmaster J. Paul Cheek estimated that about 400,000 pieces were sent during December through Christmas Eve.

Incoming mail isn't counted individually, either, he noted, but Chapel Hillians received far more mail than they sent. This fact holds true not only for the Christmas season, but the year 'round, the Postmaster said. As evidence, he cited that the local postoffice returned 5,000 empty mail bags last year, all of which had contained (See MAIL, Page Eight)

UNC Faculty Members Are Attending Holiday Meetings Across The Nation

Professional meetings to be held during the Christmas holidays in cities from New York to Los Angeles and Chicago to Houston drew approximately 100 faculty members from the University.

As in years past, the Modern Language Association's annual meeting attracted some of the largest delegations from the Departments of English, Romantic Languages and Germanic Languages.

Seventeen professors from the three departments took part in the sessions on December 27-29 in Chicago. Prof. Dougald MacMillan, chairman of the English Depart-

ment, attended along with seven colleagues: Clifford P. Lyons, Norman Eliason, George M. Harper, Ernest W. Talbert, Peter G. Phialas, Robert B. Voitle and Robert Pratt.

Eliason will serve as chairman for the Old English Group, presiding at its sessions, while Profs. Talbert and Phialas will participate in a special panel talk on Renaissance studies. Professor Lyons will attend as a member of the Executive Council of the Association.

Romance Languages representatives included Profs. W. L. Wiley, S. E. Leavitt, S. A. Stoudemire, J.

C. Lyons, Jacques Hardre and N. B. Adams. Prof. Wiley, as chairman of the Bibliography Committee, reported to the French Renaissance literature section.

Prof. Lyons read a paper before the section on French 17th century literature. Profs. Leavitt, Stoudemire, Hardre and Adams hold office on advisory committees, or with individual language groups allied with the Association.

Three German professors attending the MLA session are John G. Kunstmann, George S. Lane and Herbert W. Reichert. Profs. Kunstmann and Reichert also attended

meetings in Chicago of the American Association of Teachers of German. Prof. Lane took part in the gathering of the Linguistic Society of America, as did Instructor Walter W. Arndt and of the American Philological Association.

OTHERS IN CHICAGO Other Chicago meetings attracting UNC delegations were the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America December 28-30. Eight members of the Classics Department were Prof. and Chairman B. L. Ullman, Profs. Walter Allen Jr., Charles Henderson Jr.,

Albert I. Suskin, J. P. Harland, Preston H. Epps, Instructor Talbot R. Selby and Fellow Eddie E. Best.

Profs. Allen and Henderson presented papers on the program, and Prof. Ullman appeared as a Past President of the Association.

Law School personnel are at the December 28-30 gathering, also in Chicago, of the Association of American Law Schools. From UNC are Dean Henry Brandis Jr., Profs. William B. Aycock, M. S. Breckenridge, John P. Dalzell, Frank W. Hanft, M. T. Van Hecke and Miss Mary Oliver, law librari-

an. Prof. Van Hecke was installed as association president during the convention, Dean Brandis became chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, and Prof. Aycock joined the Curriculum Committee.

SOME IN NEW YORK Several large New York meetings were attended by University staff, mainly in the areas of business and statistics. Nine professors and research assistants from the Department of Statistics are at joint meetings December 27-31 (See FACULTY, Page Eight)

Weather Reports

Considerable cloudiness and slowly rising temperature tonight and Friday. Some occasional light rain likely tonight and tomorrow. High today 45; low tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow in the upper 40s.

	High	Low	R'fall
Monday	72	35	.00
Tuesday	46	24	.00
Wednesday	39	12	.00