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5,500 See Scots At Coliseum

Top Performance Given By Guards

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The high wall of the harpique mixed with the soft, mellow tones of a fine symphony last night as the Scots Guards band, Queen Elizabeth's household musicians, marched, played and danced in Charlotte's coliseum.

An estimated 5,500 persons, musicians and Scottish dancers gave vigorous applause to the two hour show.
Specifically this was the 10th anniversary of the Scots Guards and the pipers and drummers of the Guards. They played for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

LARGEST FLOOR
The guardsmen not only played but they marched as well. And they were as much at home on the vast coliseum floor as they would have been on their own field. In fact, one of the drummers was heard to remark after the show that the floor was one of the largest they have played on and offered ample room for marching and turning around and performing intricate parade movements.

The guardsmen and pipers were wearing their dress uniforms which were even more dazzling under the varicolored spotlights of the coliseum. Pipers wore plaid kilts and dark vests, with tartans which draped nearly to their knees. Bandmen wore dark trousers, scarlet coats and black bearskin shakos that seemed almost to cover their eyes.

Sometimes two groups appeared together, sometimes they played separately. The pipers made several appearances during the evening, always leaving the floor to the roll of drums and high notes with the mass drummer swinging his sticks high as he walked.

FINE SYMPHONY
The band, directed by Lt. Col. S. Hodges, was unquestionably one of the finest ever heard here. Never brassy, it was more of a fine brass, soft and mellow, and the woodwinds, light and airy.

The bagpipes themselves, though their notes are too high and shrill to suit many, filled the air with a strange fascination. And before the evening was over many persons were looking forward to the pipers appearance on the floor.
The Scottish dancers were excellent and performed with great skill. But the show was at its best when the entire group of nearly 100 musicians and dancers marched together, sometimes in step, sometimes in quick step. They gave the coliseum an air of pomp, ceremony and majesty it had not yet had.

Young bald eagles do not have the white spot on their heads which characterize fully adult birds.

FOUND DEAD in a New York hotel was Dr. Donald R. Charles, famed genetic scientist and former head of the University of Rochester biology department. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage Fixing Is Opposed

A Southern regional conference of Associated General Contractors of America continued here today after delegates voted on record-keeping provisions in the federal highway program.

Representatives from 30 states met on record-keeping provisions proposed to Davis-Burton provisions of fixing wages and working conditions by the federal government.

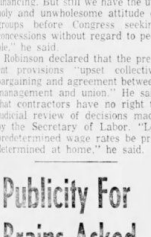
A five-man committee also was appointed to head the newly formed National Council of AGC chapters "to oppose Davis-Burton wage-fixing provisions in federal highway legislation."

George Robinson, managing director of the Missouri chapter of the AGC, told the contractors that the Davis-Burton act was introduced in 1939 "to predetermine" wages in individual localities. He said these provisions can increase public highway construction costs by more than 25 per cent.

State highway engineers and contractors "are ready and know how to build roads with proper financing. But still we have the ugly and unwholesome attitude of groups before Congress seeking concessions without regard to people," he said.

Robinson declared that the present provisions "upset collective bargaining and agreement between management and union." He said that contractors have no right to judicial review of decisions made by the Secretary of Labor. "Let predetermine wage rates be determined at home," he said.

Chief Engineer To Speak Here



MR. ECHOLS

George H. Echols of Washington, chief engineer of the Southern Railway System, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon for members of the Charlotte Engineers Club in the Selynn Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Echols is in charge of maintenance, building and structures throughout the Southern's system. He is a 1923 graduate of Georgia Tech and has been with the Southern since 1924.

Andrew Crampton of Park Manufacturing Co. is president of the Engineers Club and will preside at this meeting, which will be attended by about 200 members.

Mr. Echols will discuss railroad construction engineering. He also will present a special motion picture showing operations of the Southern's "push button" freight car classification yards at Knoxville, Tenn.

AREA COTTON ALLOTMENTS ARE RECEIVED

Mecklenburg County farmers preparing for the referendum Dec. 13 to decide on cotton marketing quotas have received their 1956 cotton acreage allotments.

The local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office yesterday mailed allotment checks to the 1,215 cotton growing farmers in the county. Total acreage to be allowed will be 8,200 acres, or 800 less than this year.

In the Dec. 13 referendum the farmers will vote for marketing quotas which would make them eligible for only 50 per cent of parity support, or against the quotas, which would make them eligible for only 50 per cent of parity support.

Paul Muni Returns To Cast

NEW YORK — Paul Muni returned last night to his starring role in the Broadway play, "Inherit the Wind" which he had to leave three months ago for an eye operation.

Muni received a thunderous ovation when he first appeared on stage in his portrayal of lawyer Clarence Darrow in the drama based on the Scopes "Monkey" trial 20 years ago in Dayton, Tenn.

Muni left the cast Aug. 29 because of an eye tumor. His left eye was removed.

It was announced last night that Melvyn Douglas, who pinch-hit for Muni, will star in a Chicago production of the same play.

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8 p.m. — North AA group in Little Theater, 1000 Park Forest Church.
8 p.m. — Central AA group at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.
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8 p.m. — West Avenue group, Alcoholic Anonymous, at West Avenue Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Park Road AA group at the Presbyterian Church.
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