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NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court Will Decide Contempt Case Will Begin Session Around January 14

Washington, Dec. 9—(UP)—The Supreme Court has agreed to take immediate jurisdiction of the contempt conviction appeals of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers, whose case was before the District Court of Appeals. The high tribunal will begin arguments on January 14 in an effort to reach a final decision before the mine truce expires March 31st.

The Supreme Court also agreed to decide whether foremen have the right to organize into their own labor unions. The justices will review a National Labor Relations Board order requiring the Packard Motor Company to bargain collectively with the Foremen's Association of America. Court attaches first announced erroneously that the tribunal would not review the case.

Miners Resume Work

Virtually full production is being resumed in most of the soft coal mines of the nation as night crews report to work for the first time in 18 days.

Taft Ready to Begin On Labor Legislation

Washington, Dec. 9—(UP)—Republican Senator Taft of Ohio says the new Congress can begin work on stronger labor legislation without waiting for the Supreme Court ruling on the mine workers case. The lawmaker, who is expected to head the new Senate Labor Committee, says the mine affects only one phase of the plans the GOP has in mind.

Ranger-Deputy Posse Rescues Trapped Boys

Montrose, Calif., Dec. 9—(UP)—Forest Rangers and Sheriff's Deputies have led 18 Los Angeles Boy Scouts and four adults to safety from a mountain ledge where they were marooned overnight in below freezing weather. The party was trapped by darkness while on a hike to Mount Wilson last night.

Countries Trade Views On Military Equipment

Washington, Dec. 9—(UP)—The State Department has announced that Britain, United States and Canada have exchanged views on the standardization of military equipment. But the Department denies that the exchange has anything to do with a military or political alliance between the countries.

U. S. Asks to Postpone Decision of UN Site

Lake Success, New York, Dec. 9—(UP)—The United States has asked the United Nations to delay a decision on where to establish its permanent headquarters. The American delegate to the UN wants the decision postponed until next October.

Powers Finally Agree On World Disarmament

Lake Success, Dec. 9—(UP)—The powers also have agreed in principle to a program designed to begin the long task of world disarmament. The program calls for withdrawal of troops from foreign lands and commencement of demobilization by each member of the United Nations.

Tchaikovsky Original Found, Says Red Press

Moscow, Dec. 9—(UP)—The Soviet press reports that the original manuscript of Tchaikovsky's famous nutcrackers suits—missing for 50 years—has been found in Leningrad. The report says the manuscript turned up in a load of waste paper sent to cover the walls of an apartment occupied by a young Leningrad composer.

WEATHER TODAY

Slightly Warmer.



CHUCK HEATH

SP Head Chuck Heath Gives Out Statement Against Dorsett Veto

Student Party Chairman Chuck Heath, in a scathing disapproval of President Dewey Dorsett's veto of the Legislature bill of last Thursday creating four new polling places for today's elections, last night issued the following statement:

Left-Handed Apology

"The president of the student body, in collaboration with University Party spirit, has vetoed the much-needed legislation that would provide more polling places on the campus. By this misuse of the veto he has deprived a large number of students of a convenient way to cast their ballot. It would appear on the surface that this is a deliberate attempt to sabotage the right of a large number of students to vote and a boycott of democracy. In reality it is merely a left-handed apology to the campus for the inefficiency of some of his appointments to the Board of Elections.

"I say this because I have been assured by the Chairman of the Legislature Elections Committee that this vetoed bill could have been administered practically and efficiently. Due to this veto the lone polling place provided must accommodate approximately one person every four seconds. The continued use of this outmoded system is ridiculous as well as a challenge to the good sense and self-interest of our entire student body. There may be some timid ones among us who will resignedly accept this affront to their right to vote; but I am sure that, with renewed determination, the students will pour out from the upper and lower quads, the women's dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and town districts and repudiate the veto by making a special effort to vote."

CHUCK HEATH,
Student Party Chairman.

Free Sugar Bowl Trips Await Debate Winners

Four free trips to the Sugar Bowl as official guests of the Sugar Bowl committee awaits the four students who prove themselves most capable of representing the University of North Carolina in a debate against the University of Georgia to be held in the Roosevelt hotel, New Orleans, as part of the Sugar Bowl festivities.

Tryouts were held last night and additional tryouts will be held in Di hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Each student is required to speak five minutes on the national query, Resolved: That Labor Should Have an Active Share in the Management of Industry.

All students interested in trying out are invited to attend tonight's meeting. The four students selected will be announced in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

Emily Pollard Speaks Before Carolina Dames

Miss Emily Pollard, interior decorator, will speak to the Carolina Dames at 8 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial.

Miss Pollard at one time served as official hostess for her brother, the governor of Virginia. She is now living near Chapel Hill on the Road to Damascus in a home which she re-decorated herself.

Polls Open For Student Voting Today

Lines for Balloting Will Be Set Up In Gerrard from 8:30-5:30 o'Clock

Amid a flutter of campaign literature and handbills the Fall elections campaigns will come to a climax this morning when the 6,800 students of the University will be given their chance to mark their choice for representatives to the various student offices.

Polls at Gerrard hall will be open from 8:30 this morning until 5:30 this afternoon.

Speedist Method Set Up

Chairman of the elections committee has announced that Gerrard hall has been set up for the speedist method for the voters. Women students will go in one of the main doors and the men the other. On entering the auditorium the two lines will divide into four—breaking down to students

As fast as they are compiled, beginning at approximately 8:30, the standings of all races in the elections will be posted on a bulletin board in the Graham Memorial Horace Williams lounge, by members of the Daily Tar Heel staff. The entire student body is welcome to come down and follow the results of the elections as they come through.

who live in dormitories and those who do not. Four desks have been set up where ballots may be obtained and the auditorium has been sectioned off so that voters may sit down to mark their ballots. After making their selections students will use the back exits to leave the polling places.

Ninety candidates have filed for the 43 post that are now vacant. Women students will vote for a representative to the Student Council, (member at large) woman candidate to the Student Legislature, Women's Council and Coed Senate. Men will be given an opportunity to vote for representatives to the Student Council (member at large), Student Council, (men's representative), Men's Honor Council, and Student Legislature.

Four men candidates are in the race for office independent of any party backing while two candidates, Johnny Clampitt and Tag Montague are endorsed by both the Student and University Parties.

Heyward stated that this year on account of the increased enrollment it has been necessary to double the number of students who attend to the polls and that he has had difficulty obtaining enough workers. Any students who can work during any free hours today are asked to contact Chairman Heyward.

Following is a breakdown of the candidates to be listed on the ballots:

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| Student Council—Member at Large (Vote for one) | |
| Ed York (SP) | Bobby Broughton (UP) |
| Al Lowenstein (Ind) | |
| Student Council—Men's Representative (Men vote for one) | |
| Jack Booraem (SP) | Laurie Hooper (UP) |
| Men's Honor Council (Men vote for one) | |
| Bill Starnes (SP) | Meredith "Swiftly" Buel (UP) |
| Student Legislature—Six month term (Town men vote for three) | |
| Roland Giduz (SP) | Elton Forehand (UP) |
| Dan McFarland (SP) | Ernest House (UP) |
| Jim Taylor (SP) | Benson McCutcheon (UP) |
| Student Legislature—One year term (Town men vote for eight) | |
| Don Broad (SP) | Jack Folger (UP) |
| Earl Heffner (SP) | Bill Moffitt (UP) |
| Tookie Hodgson (SP) | Charlie Norton (UP) |
| Mal Kenny (SP) | Bill Raker (UP) |
| Bill Mackie (SP) | Milt Schottland (UP) |
| Bill Sexton (SP) | Walt Talley (UP) |
| Don Shropshire (SP) | Earl Woodward (UP) |
| Tag Montague (SP) (UP) | Gran Childress (Ind) |
| Legislature—Six Month term (Dorm men vote for two) | |
| Herman Baker (SP) | Emile Saleeby (UP) |
| Johnny Clampitt (SP) (UP) | John Surratt (UP) |
| David Ferebee (Ind) | |
| Legislature—One year term (Dorm men vote for eleven) | |
| Kenneth Black (SP) | Walter Alston (UP) |
| Stewart Bondurant (SP) | Dick Boren (UP) |
| Joe Byrd (SP) | John Gambil (UP) |
| Jim Castleberry (SP) | Reginald Gray (UP) |
| Bob Collins (SP) | John Harvey (UP) |
| John Giles (SP) | Bob Hurley (UP) |
| Kenneth Limeback (SP) | Dan Marin (UP) |
| Charlie Long (SP) | Don Shields (UP) |
| Cecil Prince (SP) | Steve Stefanou (UP) |
| Basil Sherrill (SP) | Bobby Stockton (UP) |
| Dick Walker (SP) | Jack Wichard (UP) |
| Richard Cox (Ind) | |

WOMEN CANDIDATES

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| Legislature—Six Month Term (Dorm women vote for three) | |
| Emily Alton | Jinx Helm |
| Dottie Cameron | Peggy Rankin |
| Jo Farris | |
| Legislature—One year term (Dorm women vote for four) | |
| Madge Barclay | Nancy Horner |
| Audrey Bryson | Lucy Jordan |
| Joyce Carraway | Margo Martin |
| Sara Buchanan | Jean Patterson |
| Janet Crinkley | Nina Moseley |
| Legislature—One year term (Town women vote for two) | |
| Winkie Andrews | Dot Dashiell |
| Happy Clark | Marion Stoudemire |
| Women's Council (Junior women vote for three) | |
| Katie Guion | Carolyn Neal |
| Dabney Little | Gray Simpson |
| Pat Lane | Marshall Spears |
| Donnie McDonald | Mary Swann |
| Coed Senate (Junior women vote for four) | |
| Ben Beall | Doris Harrow |
| Lib Clinard | Sally Lee |
| Nina Duberry | Lola Mustard |
| Ruth Evans | Eleanor Stingleary |
| Jean Gardner | |

Completion of New Homes Seen in Winter Quarter

Nearly Half of Units in Final Project Are Now Occupied; Finish Date Unknown

By Earl Heffner

Completion of 47 to 52 new apartments in Victory Village should enable more veterans' families to have a home at last when the winter quarter is underway judging by information garnered from South building officials.

Bowl Tickets Will Not Be Put on Sale Today; Rooming Appeal Issued

Student Body President Dewey Dorsett announced last night that tickets for the Sugar Bowl Game would not go on sale today, but that the date for their release would be decided at a meeting of the Athletic Council tonight.

Also vitally important to Carolina students planning to attend the New Year's Day classic is the question of lodging in New Orleans. According to Bill Porter, chairman of the committee set up to aid students in finding rooms in the Crescent City, only 68 students had signed the list provided for that purpose in the YMCA office as of yesterday morning.

Porter expressed the opinion that the figure 68 is incongruous with the 1500 signatures taken last week of students supposedly planning to attend the game. In order to secure rooms for students and notify them before the start of the Christmas holidays, tomorrow has been set as a deadline by which all those interested must list their names in the Y office. "All hotels in New Orleans stopped taking reservations for the New Year's holidays months ago, so any Tar Heels who have not already made reservations or have friends with whom they can stay should certainly take advantage of the committee's offer to aid if they expect to see the game at all," a committee member stated.

University to Receive Portraits of Doctors

Portraits of Dr. William deB. MacNider, eminent University pharmacologist and former Dean of the Medical School, and Dr. James B. Bullitt, head of the Department of Pathology in the Medical School, will be presented to the University by Carolina medical alumni at ceremonies to be held in the Medical School auditorium Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The portraits, painted by Artist John C. Johansen, were donated by the medical alumni, all of whom are invited to attend the presentation ceremonies along with all friends of the Medical School.

Chancellor Robert B. House will accept the portraits for the University. The presentation will be made by Dr. George Carrington of Burlington, president of the medical alumni, who will preside.

Dr. William Coppridge of Durham will make a brief talk on the career of Dr. MacNider, and Dr. Hugh Smith, Greenville, S. C., will speak on Dr. Bullitt's career.

A tea will follow the presentation ceremonies.

In occupancy at present are 140 of the 352 abodes which are to constitute the completed project. These apartments range from Type A and Type E consisting of eight to a building to Type D of four to a building. Homes falling into the UK classification are separate entities.

Refrain from Predictions

Originally, the building schedule called for occupancy of 178 homes by August 30. Now South building officials refrain from predictions concerning when the project will be completed. It was pointed out that the University project compares favorably with similar ones in Michigan, N. C. State College and Columbia university in New York.

Three obstacles have greatly hampered the construction. Materials have been in constant shortage. Poor weather proved a disturbing factor. Labor lately has become a difficulty as it was earlier when strikes by plumbers and electricians threw schedules off-stride.

The recent coal strike comes in for partial blame, in that all materials as yet have not been received. The probability that the transportation crisis provoked by the miners' walk-out at John L. Lewis' order, delayed shipment of some materials is considered great by construction officials.

Some veterans promised apartments by January 1 have been informed that these residences will not be available before March 15.

Meadowbrook UNC Nite Will Be December 29

University of North Carolina Night, an annual affair at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, will be held Sunday, December 29. Les Elgart, an up-and-coming new dance band, will be featured.

According to Manager Vincent F. Dailey, reservations are being taken now by Harrison Tenney at the Daily Tar Heel business office. The minimum charge is \$1.50 per person.

Nationally known for its many coast-to-coast broadcasts and the fact that it has featured all of the name bands, the Meadowbrook is noted in the trade as maker of bands. It has started such names as Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton, Edwy Howard, and Jimmy Denay. The club seats 1700 and has the largest dance floor in the East.

Featuring vocalist Terry Parker, the orchestra will be heard while at the Meadowbrook over the Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System.

IAV MEETS TONIGHT

The last meeting of this quarter of the I.A.V. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial Roland Parker Lounge.

Fateful Friday the Thirteenth....

Following is the official examination schedule:
Friday at 8:30 o'clock: All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Friday at 2 o'clock: All 11 o'clock classes.
Saturday at 8:30 o'clock: All 10 o'clock classes.
Saturday at 2 o'clock: All Hygiene Sections, Commerce 71 and 72 classes, any other courses not otherwise provided for in this schedule.
Monday at 8:30 o'clock: All 9 o'clock classes.
Monday at 2 o'clock: All 8 o'clock classes.
Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock: All 3 o'clock classes.
Tuesday at 2 o'clock: All 2 o'clock classes.
Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock: All 1 o'clock classes.
Wednesday at 2 o'clock: All 12 o'clock classes.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed on the schedule. No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

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Director of Central Records.