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Bowl Ticket Sale Starts; Pre-Game Party Planned

'Coupons' for New Orleans Game Available Today in Gym; Information Table Set Up

As coupon tickets to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans go on sale this morning, the Bowl Committee appointed by student body president Dewey Dorsett is working to secure housing and transportation for Carolina students, and scheduling for a gala New Year's Eve combination supper, party, and pep rally.

NEWS BRIEFS

New York Site For UN Center Is Seen Likely

Rockefeller Offers East River Frontage

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 11—(UP)—The United Nations tonight may be on the verge of settling a problem that a lot of private citizens would like to settle—where to live.

For the first time, the United States has given its support to a specific location, calling on the world diplomats to settle down on the east side, mid-town Manhattan site which John D. Rockefeller junior, has offered to donate.

In a letter to the headquarters committee, Rockefeller said he would give the world organization \$8,500,000 to buy the tract along the East River between 42nd and 48th streets.

Russia, America Approve
And the American delegation immediately put its stamp of approval on the site. Russia also hailed the offer as a possible solution to the year-long wrangle over whether to settle in San Francisco or the east. With these two big powers in agreement, a subcommittee was promptly appointed to inspect the site. Rockefeller has a 30-day option on the land. So the UN must accept or reject his offer within that period.

Marine Plane Crashes With 32 Passengers

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 11—(UP)—Coast Guard trucks guided by radio contact with search planes are making their way over wooded hills near Toledo, Washington, to the scene of a plane crash. They fear that the wreckage is that of a Marine transport which disappeared yesterday with 32 persons aboard.

Truman Will Deliver Christmas Eve Talk

The White House, Dec. 11—(UP)—President Truman will deliver a Christmas Eve broadcast to the nation, possibly from his home in Independence, Missouri.

Disarmament Proposal Is Turned Down by UN

Lake Success, Dec. 11—(UP)—United Nations members have rejected Belgium's plan to compromise disarmament disagreements among the big powers. However, the rejection appears to open the way for further debate on a British proposal calling for immediate reports on troops and arms, and providing an international inspection system to verify the reports.

Nine Hours, 10 Minutes Ocean Crossing Made

Shannon Airport, Eire, Dec. 11—(UP)—The TWA Constellation "Star of Hollywood" has won the trans-Atlantic air race—beating the company's "Star of Cairo" by a mere four minutes. The "Hollywood" completed the ocean hop from Boston to Ireland in nine hours and ten minutes.

LAST DTH FOR QUARTER

With this issue the Daily Tar Heel ceases publication until Saturday morning, January 4, the first day of classes.

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures.

A table will be set up in Woolen gymnasium today from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock at which students can secure information about the game, put their names on lists to get rooms, and indicate whether or not they desire a pre-game New Year's Eve party in New Orleans. A Committee member stated last night that they cannot possibly make plans for the affair until they find out exactly how many students want it, and intend to be present.

Dorsett stressed that students buying ticket coupons this morning should have the exact change, with them in order to keep the line moving at a maximum rate of speed. The \$3 tickets are for end-zone seats, while the \$5 seats are between the 20 and 35 yard lines.

The Committee is working on several schemes for transportation and housing, one plan combining both aspects. The Southern Railway Company has been contacted to find out if it would be feasible to provide students with special Pullmans attached to a regular New Orleans-bound train, side-track the train in the Crescent City, and let passengers live in the cars until time to return home.

Another plan is being discussed with Charity Hospital in New Orleans. The Committee may succeed in getting an unused wing in the hospital to put up students for the few nights they intend to be there.

It was stressed that there is no guarantee that the Committee will be able to get rooms for everyone who requests them, but that they are doing the best that they possibly can to solve the problem.

For those who wish committee aid for housing, the procedure is as follows: (1) List name at table in Woolen gymnasium this morning; (2) Check at Carolina booth in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel for room assignment upon arrival in New Orleans.

Kay Kyser was invited to attend the proposed pre-game Carolina party, but declined, explaining that as much as he wished to be present, he had to broadcast the next day, January 1.

Selden Will Read 'Christmas Carol'

Professor Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers will give his annual reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," in the Playmakers theatre, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Recorded Christmas carols will also be included on the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend this traditional reading which is one of the highlights of the Carolina Playmakers yearly program.

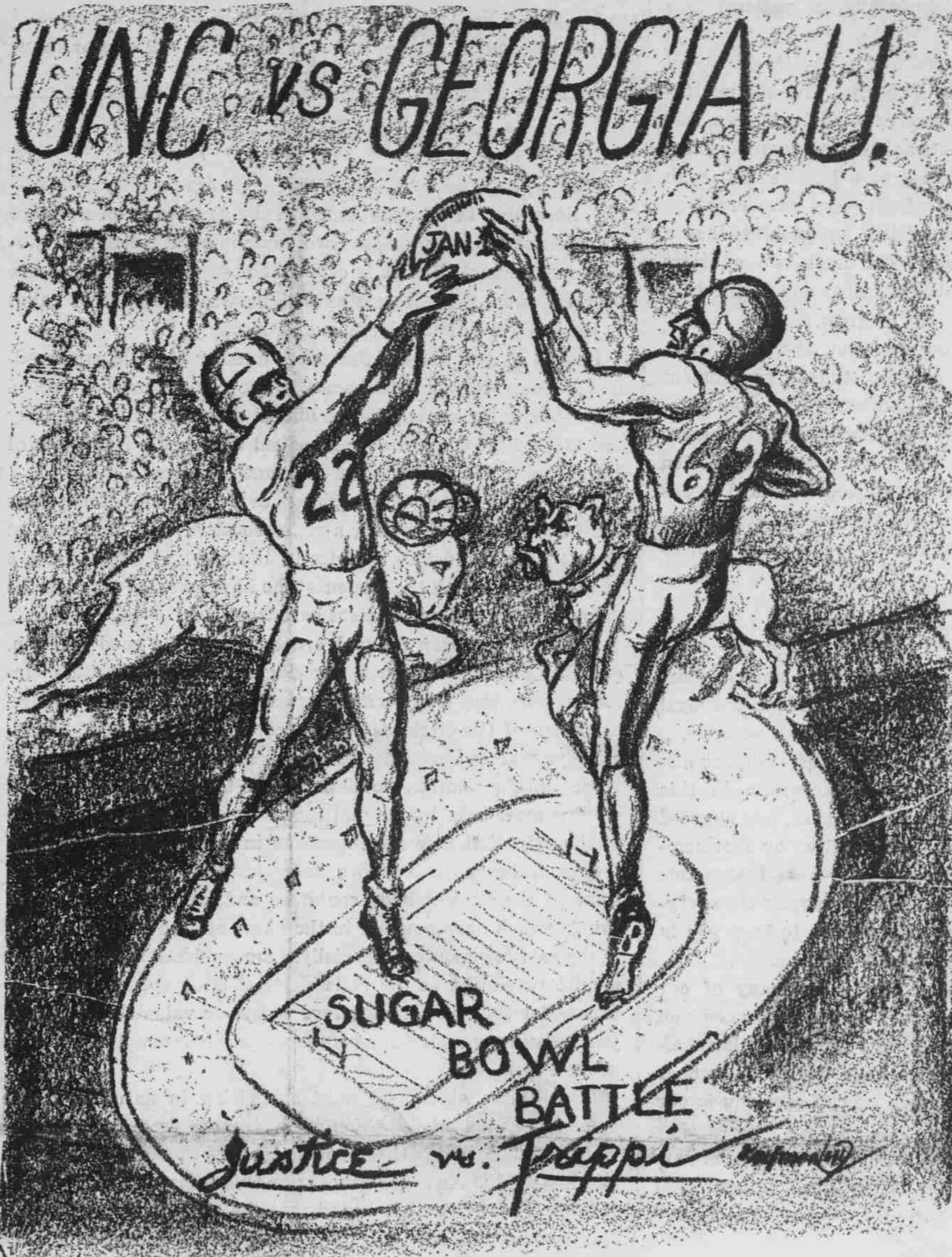
In accordance with the Playmakers tradition a wreath will be hanging in the Theatre during this week, commemorating the late Professor Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, who for many seasons conducted the annual carol reading.

University Band Going To Sugar Bowl Game

The University Band will be present for the Sugar Bowl game January 1 in New Orleans. The Athletic Association is financing the trip. Reporting back to Chapel Hill on December 29, the 80 members expected to make the trip will leave for New Orleans by special train from Greensboro on Monday, December 30.

IMPORTANT BAND MEETING

Professor Earl Slocum announced that there will be an important meeting of all University band members who plan to make the trip to New Orleans at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Hill hall.



Lanier States Registration Will Continue

About 200 Students Remain Unregistered

By Earl Hoffer

Only the dregs remain on another hectic registration period this morning with some 200 students still unregistered.

Although Memorial Hall lines will continue open as scheduled until noon Saturday, Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier last night urged those unregistered to complete the process as soon as feasible.

Students entering the University for the winter quarter who were not enrolled during the fall quarter, plus those students who do not complete their registration by closing time Saturday must return on Friday, January 3 to be registered.

Fine for Attendance Failure
Upon opening of the winter quarter on January 4, those classes to be attended are the ones that normally would be met on Friday. Failure to meet these classes will result in students being subjected to a fine of \$5.00 a day and being placed on probation for the entire winter quarter.

When they return, students must turn in their "Notice of Return Cards" on the dates specified on the card in order to be considered registered. Veterans will not begin receiving subsistence allowances until this is done.

Students' final grade reports for the fall quarter will not be ready for distribution before January 4.

According to a decision made by the University administration, veterans' grade reports will not be mailed to parents.

Alumni Group to Hold Session Here Tomorrow

Alumni of the University who gather here tomorrow for their annual General Assembly will nominate candidates for offices of the General Alumni association to be voted upon in mail ballot of all members immediately following the meeting here.

William T. Joyner, of Raleigh, president of the group, has announced a nominating committee to select two candidates for each of the general offices with expiring terms.

Included on the program are a luncheon at the Carolina Inn and a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Any alumnus or faculty member is entitled to attend tomorrow's session. Reservations should be made by telephoning the Alumni office at the Carolina Inn. Tickets will be available there today and tomorrow morning.

Tarzan Settles Query; Real Name Is Morriss

For nearly a month one problem hexing DTH staffers has been: "Just whatinell is it? Morriss? Mariff? Morriss? Or Moriff?"

To student football fans it didn't really matter. The name was "Tarzan" to them, the 270-pound hog-calling champion. Budding newspaper men, however, were hounded by professional ethics conscience. "Accuracy must be preserved! A man's name is sacred. It must be spelled correctly."

Consequently, research was begun. State papers were checked. Phone calls were made. The result: Morriss. Mariff. Morriss. Morif. No two papers spelled the name the same.

Heads whirled. The managing editor stormed. Finally a card was sent to the man in question. Today his answer was received.

The card said: "For your information my name is Lath Morriss."

Staffmen, however, were not satisfied. Said one reporter: "I'll stick to 'Tarzan'."

BSU MEETING TOMORROW

Women student members of the Baptist Student Union from the Woman's College in Greensboro will be guest of the campus BSU at their meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Baptist church. All students are requested to be prompt as space is limited.

Final Count of Campus Voting Shows Slight Majority For SP

Coed Candidates May Be Ineligible; Decision Is Left Up to Legislature

By Bill Sexton

An apparent University Party landslide failed to materialize in final returns yesterday evening, and by the narrow margin of one successful candidate the Student Party is—for the present—victor at the polls.

The University Party, as predicted, carried the town districts to elect 10 non-dormitory legislators, a men's representative on the Student Council, and one member of the Men's Council. The Student Party walked off with the dormitory vote, electing thirteen legislators. A legislature candidate endorsed by both parties was also victorious.

The box score: 13 1/2 to 12 1/2 in favor of the Student Party.

Student Council Runoff
But the major post at stake—Student Council at large—remains undecided, with a runoff election between Bob Broughton (UP) and Ed York (SP) scheduled for early January.

any. In the election Tuesday the University Party candidate led the SP's York by 112 votes, and a similar victory in the runoff would give the UP a tie.

Tuesday's election, called to fill vacancies in the student government, gives the Student Party a clear plurality in the legislature, but the UP retains its dominant position in all other units of the student government.

The SP's legislative plurality, however, does not at all signify control,

for with the margin as slight as it is actual power will be wielded by the coed members of the legislature whenever voting splits on party lines, as it did on the additional polling places bill. And without coed backing SP legislators would not be able to override a veto by the Student Body President, at present a UP member.

Women Ineligible?

Biggest riddle of the election has grown out of the failure on the part of most coed candidates to file campaign expenditure statements with the elections board. According to chairman Jabie Heyward, those women who neglected to account for their expenses are technically ineligible for election. But since disqualifying them would deprive the coeds of practically all representation in the student government, Heyward has withheld action on the matter and will submit it to the Student Legislature at its first session in

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'Booketeria' to Eliminate Vets Book Lines

By Darley Lochner

Block long lines will be only a nightmare of the past for Carolina veterans when the "booketeria," scheduled to open for the winter term in the basement of Steele dormitory, is in full operation.

H. R. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange, yesterday estimated that the new self-service store, planned exclusively for veterans, would speed service to three times the operating capacity of the regular Book Exchange. Non-veteran students will also benefit from the new store since the regular Book Exchange will be much less crowded.

Self-Service Plan

Set up on a self-service plan, the booketeria will be organized for accuracy and speed. After a student has determined the texts needed for a course, either from the professor or from lists in the booketeria lobby, he will be admitted to the stacks where all books will be arranged alphabetically under departmental headings.

The student himself will select his books. Bills to the Veterans Administration will be computed from a check list at the exit door of the booketeria.

A special feature of the stacks will be small cards which will be substituted for books temporarily out of supply. The cards will contain information as to when the next shipment of the book is expected and also a space in which students may sign their names for priority.

Ritchie, who will also run the booketeria as a part of the Book Exchange, expressed great optimism over the plan. However, he stressed the importance of student cooperation saying that "only if each veteran cooperates, can we make sure that everyone gets his text books without tedious waiting."