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Sodium Agent To Be Placed In UNC Water

The use of sodium fluoride in the Chapel Hill water supply was unanimously endorsed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

It can not be used in the water until the University, which owns the water supply, agrees to permit its use. Mr. Teague, University official, said the matter would be given due consideration by the University and it would follow the direction of the public health officers.

One part of sodium fluoride will be used to one million parts of water. According to Dr. Brauer, dean of the School of Dentistry, and his staff, this combination will reduce the number of caries by approximately 40 per cent.

Chest Funds Nearing Goal

Approximately \$11,100 of the Chapel Hill Community Chest's goal of \$14,500 has been raised, it was reported today by Judge L. J. Phipps, campaign chairman.

Last year, the goal of \$13,500 was exceeded by \$700.

The \$14,500 to be raised this year will be distributed as follows: Boy Scouts, \$1,700; Girl Scouts, \$750; Recreation Center (white), \$4,025; Negro Community Center, \$4,025; Day Nursery, \$2,600; Mary Bayley Pratt Children's Library, \$1,000; Humane Society, \$200; and campaign expenses, \$200.

Everybody missed by the canvassers is asked to make his contribution as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to Chapel Hill Community Chest and mailed to Judge Phipps.

Care Commission Set Up To Advance Med Program

By Vardy Buckalew

North Carolina needed an agency to administer the spending of vast sums for its better health program and the N. C. Medical Care Commission was created by the Legislature in 1945 to handle the job.

Designed to carry out the hospital needs as outlined by the Poe Commission, the State hospital program, of which the Care Commission was in charge, became fact instead of a mass of plans. Deficiencies pointed out by the State and National Commission of Hospital Care were stricken from the record. The program called for the alleviation of the bed shortage, improvement of poor physical conditions of existing hospital plants or replacement with new ones, and correction of the maldistribution of hospitals, especially with respect to rural areas.

A 20 member group, the Medical Care Commission was created



Seated in his prison office, Soviet State Prosecutor Ivanoff, portrayed by Larry Pearce, consults with his colleague, Gletkin, played by Robert Thomas, formulating new plans for the torture of the political prisoner, N. S. Rubashov. The scene is from the Carolina Playmaker's production of "Darkness At Noon" which opened last night before an enthusiastic, capacity crowd at the Playmaker Theater. Tickets may still be purchased for the five remaining performances at Swain Hall or Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Ice Capades In Raleigh

Announcement of the presentation of the big ice show, "Ice Capades of 1952", featuring Walt Disney's "Cinderella", was made today by W. Z. Betts, director of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College. World famous skating stars Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht will be featured in leading roles in the performance slated to run a full week beginning next Tuesday at the Coliseum in Raleigh.

Among the ten colorful productions scheduled on the program will be "Cinderella", the fourth story to be performed on ice by Producer John Harris' troupe. Previous ice shows at the Coliseum have featured "Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs", "The Student Prince", and "The Toy Shop". In keeping with the holiday spirit, there will be an appropriate number entitled "Jingle Bells".

Included on the star-studded roster of performers will be 150 top-notch skaters. Comic acts will feature Joe Jackson, a clown on ice, and two newcomers, a couple of poker-faced Australians known as the Maxwells.

Tickets can now be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office on the State College campus and at Lanier-Womble in downtown Raleigh.

Miami University Bans Hell Week

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

Coral Gables, Fla.—The University of Miami banned hazing from its campus here this week. The action was taken by the interfraternity council here.

The group represented 25 fraternities and substituted 'Help Week' for 'Hell Week'.

The action was brought about because of a tragedy which occurred last spring during 'Hell Week'.

Two youths were killed as an indirect action of hazing. They lay down on a road and went to sleep after being taken 40 miles from Miami. A truck ran over them and fatally injured them.

A Mystery

The painting of the UNC Bell Tower last Friday night and the capture of the Victory Bell by either Duke or Carolina students brought forth many comments from the student bodies of both campuses.

Henry Bowers said in a letter (See MYSTERY, Page 4)

Policies Could Lead To New Conflict: Taft

Continuation of the present United States foreign policy may lead to World War II and the economic bankruptcy of the nation, Senator Robert A. Taft, announced Republican Presidential aspirant, declared here last night in the first of the annual series of three Weil lectures on Citizenship.

"President Truman, (as well as the late President Roosevelt,) regards "war much too lightly" and has been "too willing to regard it as an instrument of national policy to accomplish various other purposes than the preservation of liberty," the Senator from Ohio asserted before a near capacity crowd in Memorial hall.

To Appear On TV

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

Greensboro—Senator Taft, GOP candidate for President, will take time out from his schedule of Weil Lectures to appear on WFMY-TV here, in a television forum with noted Tar Heels.

The broadcast will be from 4 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Ben Greer, WFMY-TV news editor, will guide the interview-discussion group.

Appearing with Sen. Taft will be Miles Wolff, executive editor of the Greensboro Daily News, Floyd Hendley, managing editor of The Greensboro Record, Mrs. Harriet Pressly, woman's editor of WPTF, R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the N. C. Farm Bureau and a member of the Greensboro Ministerial Association.

HEY YOU!!

You, that is, who are members of the senior class of 1952. How do you like the sound of—an afternoon concert given by one of the nation's top name bands out on the campus green, a dance with music furnished by same, an all-day picnic with free food galore, late permission for you senior coeds to attend a movie shown exclusively for your class? Not such bad ideas, eh?

But the situation surrounding the possibilities of realizing these activities is pretty glum, at present, that is. You can do something to help.

Under the supervision of Senior Class President Archie Myatt, committees have been set up to organize class activities for the year. Here is where you come in.

Who? You. When? Now. Where? On any of the following committees. Why? In order that the class of '52 may begin planning for these activities right away.

"To have more unity, we need more class spirit. To get more class spirit, we will have to have the complete cooperation of each member of the senior class," said President Myatt.

The committees and their chairmen are Planning Committee, Bob Evans; Publicity Committee, Anne Gowan; Social Committee, Mary Nell Boddie; Complaint Board, Bob Creed, and Senior Alumni Committee, Al House.

If you are interested in helping your class and working on one of these committees, contact the above chairmen or one of the senior class officers.

While agreeing basically with the Truman administration that the Communist threat to this nation calls for emergency measures sufficient to contain the Red menace, Taft said that the United States is spreading its strength too far over the world.

Throughout his lecture, Senator Taft stressed his belief that "our basic foreign policy should be based on the two principles of maintaining the liberty and peace of the American people."

"The exact manner of carrying out that policy will always be open to serious differences of opinion, but its success rests primarily on the sincerity of the leaders of our nation in putting liberty and peace ahead of every personal interest, every personal prejudice, every political purpose and every indefinite purpose of bossing or improving the world."

He listed several methods "to be pursued to maintain the liberty and peace of the people of the United States."

"There is no doubt that the most important policies are those of diplomacy and conciliation in dealing with other nations from day to day . . . The maintenance of peace depends more than anything else on the skill with which those policies are conducted. That skill can result only from the wisdom of those in control of our foreign policy, from their fair treatment of other nations and from their good judgment as to the manner of dealing with disputes which may arise.

"The day to day decisions of our State Department are of vital importance, and I, at least, have lost all confidence today in the wisdom and judgment of those in charge of our present State Department," the greying bespectacled Senator declared. He received scattered, but loud, applause from his audience at this point.

"Our traditional policy of neutrality and non-interference (embodied in the Monroe Doctrine and never isolationism) is still an effective means of maintaining peace. We should certainly keep out of the internal affairs of any other country."

Senator Taft said that the departure from our historical policy in the Atlantic Pact (which he voted against) "can only be justified by the tremendous threat of Soviet Russia . . . I personally feel that the Atlantic Pact and the arming of countries within easy reach of Russia is, to some extent, an incitement to war."

In making future commitments, he said, "we should carefully consider the various dangers involved in specific agreements with specific countries and limit our definite obligations so that we (See TAFT, Page 3)