

WEATHER

Sunny and warm with 85 high. Yesterday's high 84; low 52.

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SOCIETY

New Society Editor Deenie Schoeppe breaks you in on Carolina Carousels. See page 7.

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY



NEWS IN BRIEF

Strikes by 860,000 workers yesterday crippled the steel, oil, communications, transportation, construction and utilities industries.

Temporary control of the steel industry was back with the Government after a 5-4 decision by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington and the court additionally refused to bar the government from raising wages of steel workers while it holds the seized mills.

A pessimistic attitude shrouded negotiations in the strike of some 90,000 oil workers as supplies, especially gasoline, showed the first signs of becoming short.

WASHINGTON—The American ambassador to Czechoslovakia talked with AP correspondent William Oatis in a Czech prison yesterday and found him in good health, the State Department announced.

TOKYO—Communist-led rioters shouting "go home Americans!" terrorized Tokyo yesterday in the third day of Japanese independence. The outburst of violence killed at least two and injured more than 500, scores of them Americans.

PANMUNJOM—The Communists asked yesterday for a full-scale meeting of truce delegations for today, presumably to give their reply to a United Nations plan to end the Korean war.

LAS VEGAS—An atomic bomb blast over the Nevada desert yesterday gave the U. S. Marines their first experience in nuclear warfare maneuvers.

MIAMI—The wreckage of a missing Pan American Airways Stratocruiser with 50 persons aboard was reported sighted yesterday near the banks of the Araguay River deep in the heart of Brazil. There was no sign of survivors.

WASHINGTON—A new move to "draft" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for a presidential nomination is underway among Democrats opposed to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Although the Illinois politician, running for re-election, has said he will not take the presidential nomination, friends think he may change his mind.

LILLINGTON—FBI agents reportedly questioned a suspect for eight hours here yesterday in connection with Tuesday's \$44,500 robbery of an Angier bank. The FBI would not comment.

Yacks Coming

Students were assured yesterday of getting their 1952 Yackety Yacks in plenty of time before the end of the quarter.

Yack officials announced that a partial shipment already has arrived and the remainder are expected within the next two or three weeks. Distribution of the yearbooks will begin between May 15 and 21. Business



VETERAN SOCIALIST Leader Norman Thomas visiting in Tokyo where anti-U. S. riots occurred yesterday called the disturbances a "minor dress rehearsal for revolution." Thomas called off an attempted speech when the crowd began to get out of hand. See world news.



OSCAR CHAPMAN, Secretary of Commerce, yesterday called for new peace efforts by the steel industry and the CIO and urged Congress to provide a clear legal basis for government seizure of the mills. The situation is so confused, Chapman said, that he does not plan to grant immediate wage boosts. See world news.

'Liberty Flats'

Final Play Slated For Next Week

by Chuck Kellogg

"Liberty Flats" by Lawrence E. Graves will be the final full-length original script offered by the Playmakers in the current winter season. It is scheduled for two evening performances at the Playmakers Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Elmer Oettinger, a graduate student from Wilson, "Liberty Flats" is an intensive study of the domestic problems within the Barnes' household of Los Angeles. The son is thinking of marriage and the establishment of his own household, but first feels compelled to understand the unhappiness which has long existed in his father's home. Slowly he untangles the complex threads of his parents' relationship, and is able to arrive at some conclusions about his own prospects of matrimonial happiness.

Lawrence E. Graves, the playwright, is a native of San Diego, Cal., and is now doing graduate work in the department of dramatic art. In the fall of 1951 he was awarded a graduate assistantship with the Playmakers, serving on the technical staff.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Graves received a B.A. degree from San Diego State College, and gained theater experience with the Little Theater there, as well as with the San Diego Community Theater and the Town and Country Players of La Mesa, Cal. In 1950 he performed the roles of Daniel Webster and DeSoto in "Unto These Hills," outdoor historical drama at Cherokee.

This will be the first production of one of Graves' plays, although he has written much poetry, and been praised by the playwriting classes for his one-act scripts.

Today Last Day For Appointments

Today is the last day the books for pre-registration appointments will be in the General College office, 308 South Building.

Students should make appointments for pre-registration which starts next week.

Key Word: 'Co-Operative Planning'

Nurses, Faculty Solve Problems

by Ruth Hincks

Co-operative planning is the key word over at the new Nursing School.

Faculty and students meet together to discuss social rules, uniforms and other sundry matters not strictly related to scholastic curriculum. They are now setting up new social rules for sophomores. The rules will be patterned after those at Woman's College.

The student nurses, under the Department of Health Affairs, a division of the Consolidated University, like helping to make the rules but find it hard to be as

Student Janet Merritt said, "It is wonderful to make the rules, but it's hard to do as we should instead of as we want."

"It's a nice set-up. We like sharing the responsibility," Ray Hylton, another student nurse, said.

The girls have closed study from 7:30 p.m. until 10 o'clock and must sign in and out for going to the Library or dating on the weekends. Recently a suggestion that they be allowed to go to the Curve-in and Ranch House for supper was approved.

When the problem recently came up of what type uniform to get, each student nurse de-

Solons Unanimous In Vote To Transfer Meets To Gerrard

Becomes Effective Next Fall; Solons Also Consider Bill To Charge For SEC Shows

by Barry Farber

The Student Legislature voted last night to take itself back to the students.

A bill introduced by Julian Mason (SP) to shift the meeting place from the Dialectic Senate auditorium in New West to

Gerrard Hall passed unanimously in the opening session of the Thirteenth Student Legislature. The change will take place next fall.

Mason said student interest might be encouraged if sessions of the Student Legislature were held in an easily accessible meeting site with ample facilities for visitors.

A bill to charge students admission to performances of their own Student Entertainment Committee was sidetracked and referred to the Finance Committee for further consideration. Student block fees provide the funds used for the entertainment.

A bill was introduced by Dick Jaffe (UP-SP) to provide \$150 to the Debate Council to cover operational costs through the end of the spring quarter. The Legislature will decide the fate of this resolution at the next meeting following a report from the Finance Committee. Jaffe said the sum would be repaid with money accruing from U. S. defense bonds held by the council due to mature next April.

Also on the agenda for next Thursday is a bill to provide for the appointment of a House Chaplain to open the sessions with prayer.

A committee will meet during the week to process a list of over forty appointments to student government posts submitted by President Ham Horton. The names will come before the Legislature for approval during the final meeting of the year next Thursday night.

Other action taken by the fledgling legislators included allocation of \$10 to the Greater University Council and a measure to have all constitutional amendments to be voted upon by the student body published in The Daily Tar Heel before the general election.

IFC Releases Clarification About Hazing

The Interfraternity Council added "moral indignation" to its hazing list this week.

Hazing previously had been classified under three headings: physical abuse, public display, and scholastic interference.

Passed at its weekly meeting, the IFC statement said, "Moral indignities shall be defined as any action which by its ethical, moral and social implications—when viewed in the light of socially accepted standards of right and wrong—creates in the individual a feeling of humiliation and-or disgrace."

The IFC took the action to pinpoint the definition of hazing which is only vaguely defined by state law, it said.

Charlie McCarthy Is At Symphony Concert

Voice-throwing Edgar Bergen and his side kick, Charlie McCarthy, popped up at Memorial Hall yesterday to the delight of some 900 Orange County school children.

The ventriloquist was visiting Kay Kyser here after a performance in Durham Wednesday, and volunteered to appear before the children's concert yesterday afternoon of the N. C. Symphony.

Beach Weather

"There's no doubt about it," the weatherman opined, "it'll be fair and warm through Saturday and probably again Sunday."

D. B. Stone, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Raleigh-Durham Airport, yesterday forecast fine beach weather for all those heading east to take in Carolina's 300 mile plus coast line.

The winds will be gentle to moderate and northwesterly. An ideal location, a nice place to spend an evening.

cents thereafter.