WEATHER

Warmer with occasional rain. Expected high is 65.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Administration Sends UNC's Group To SSL If Asked; Says Aycock

Gov. Hodges On Capital Use ernor's policy. Chancellor William B. Aycock

Says President Furtado

attends the State Student Leg. ganizations. islature in December, the group will probably be "sponsored" by the University administration.

According to Gov. Luther Hodg- requests me to do it."

philosophy.

UP Hears Goldsmith

On Party's Functions

were in progress.

ing a conservative group." In the concern themselves with problems

cals on campus, Goldsmith explain- (which have been alleviated some

Believing that UP members should

on campus, he enumerated those as

this year), (2) need of a student un-

ion and (3) the self liquidation poli-

cy now in effect to pay for the

Another problem he spoke of was

the pending legislative action to

abolish class officers. He*expressed

opinion that something so much a

campus tradition should not be

SAYS SECRETARY PADDY WALL

three new men's dorms.

the duties of the office.

abolished.

(1) lack of dorm social facilities

president, at a party meeting last have no name.

"I like to think of the UP as be-

past few years it has acted as a

leveling influence for certain radi-

said yesterday: "I asume what the Action 'Nearsightedness,' council and governor were saying itol to be used if there are a pre-When the UNC delegation scribed number of sponsoring or-

'HAPPY TO SPONSOR'

"If that is what the resolution means, I would be happy to sponsor a student group from the University at Chapel Hill if the group the UNC delegation to State Stu-

es and his Council of State, the Student Body President Don The policy from the governor ties and select an intramural man-State Student Legislature may Furtado called the governor and and his council apparently was an hold its annual session in the State council's action as "nearsighted aftermath of last year's State Stu-Capitol only if a majority of uni-ness' and "an abandonment of dent Legislature which raised a versity and college administrations those principles of freedom of ruckus with a racial resolution. say they are "sponsoring" the speech for which the Legislature The resolution said interracial was originally designed."

This statement from the gover- Furtado commented, "I am by law.

in state newspapers Tuesday morn- 'sponsorship' would carry with it ing. And this was the first time administrative surveillance and Puts Conditions students here or University offici- would require students to clear als had been notified of the gov- their proposals through non-stu- posed changes, amendments and

> He excluded UNC's group from probable administration supervision because, he said, students at is that they would permit the Cap- Carolian have traditionally been given the right to state their beliefs without fear of administrative repercussions.

> > APPRECIATION

Furtado expressed his appreciation to Chancellor Aycock for the dent Legislature.

marriage shouldn't be regulated

Student leaders last year commenting on this resolution said they were not sanctioning mixed ter of individual choice.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

Two members of the UNC Selections Committee (which names the To look out on campus and be con- Speaking of apathy, he said this Carolina delegation to SSL) said cerned with the problems should be is one of the first words you hear the governor's statement caught the objective of the University Party upon reaching this campus. It does them by surprise.

stressed Al Goldsmith, last year's exist, but too often it is used as a John Brooks said yesterday he UP candidate for student body catch-all for other feelings which had been expecting official word from the governor concerning the He illustrated by saying that dur- use of the Capitol building for This is not just another club, he ing his campaign last year, he the SSL session Dec. 11, 12, 13.

continued, but a group of people talked with many students who who have a purpose and a guiding weren't even aware that elections heard of the restriction through Rupen was invited by the Monthe press releases Tuesday.

YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students

THRU TODAY: Freshmen

Basement GM 1-6 p.m.

ties, dark coats, white shirts

In selecting candidates, Goldsmith advised the party to look not only WOMEN: for a person's electability qualities, but for his capabilities to perform black sweaters

Rupen had written a series of artured the land.

The associate professor had visited the Soviet Union in 1956 but had never been to Outer Mongolia.

Rupen went to his political science classes recently dressed in a Mongolian robe with an orange sash

Rupen's talk is being sponsored golia.

Court Revision Study Commission Hears On Agenda

The Interdormitory Council meeting tonight will deal primarily with the By-Laws and the dorm court revision laws.

The IDC By-Laws have been completely revised and will be read and discussed tonight.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC said he is not sure what will be attempted in regard to the dorm court revision laws. He expects proclarifications of the laws passed by the IDC last Wednesday.

Edwards gave this example: what happens if the secrecy of a dormitory court meeting is violated?

The IDC will also consider a new intramural manager program, whereby dorm intramural managers would receive monetary compensation. The program to be presented would set up a committee of IDC president, IDC intramural director, assistant director and other personnel to interview interested parager for each dormitory.

Managers would be subject to removal if they did not perform duties satisfactorily.

Other matters to come before the IDC tonight concern dormitory telephones, additional vending machines candy, milk, cigarettes), and procedure for the blazer sale scheduled for Oct. 29.

Robert Rupen To Give Talk On Mongolia

"Inside Outer Mongolia" will be he topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert A. Rupen tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

An associate professor in the Both he and Paddy Wall first UNC Political Science Department. golian government to tour the country in August. Few westerners are permitted to venture into this remote land.

> ticles about Outer Mongolia when the Communist government invited him to see the country himself and see how "incorrectly" he had pic-

Arguments Against Change In Selection Of Trustees **Five Trustees** Want Present Method Kept Reduction Of Board's Size Is Also Opposed commission Tuesday heard an array of arguments against any change in the method of selec-

DREAM BALLET DANCER-Dancing the role of Laurey in the dream ballet of 'Oklahoma' will be Miss Dorothy Berea (above), modern dancer who has performed on Broadway. The Carolina Playmakers will give the presentation of the play Friday through Sunday in Memorial Hall at 8:30

Critic Of Foreign Policy Is First Forum Speaker

An outspoken critic of the Re- One of the organizers of the Sane publican administration's foreign Nuclear Policy Committee, Crane policy will be the first speaker this has made previous statements about year on the Carolina Forum.

at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, according roulette revolver." to Roger Foushee, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

these three major alternatives confronting the United States: incaland imperative egrees.

tied around his waist. He showed by Pi Sigma Alpha, national politi. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky).

"the insanity of our present nuclear The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Meth- armament race and the suicidal naodist church minister in Detroit, ture of our brinkmanship policy that Mich., will speak here on "The inevitably involves the constant load-

Carolina Forum Chairman Foushee yesterday released the names In his address, Crane will discuss of four other tentative speakers for the Forum, These are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. culable regrees, incredible progress | Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) and Sen. off, and Jose Limon.

souvenirs of his tour and told of cal science fraternity, and will deal Foushee said the Forum is still Berea has performed in concert on the primitive way of life of Mon- primarily with his recent visit both making arrangements for other to the Soviet Union and Outer Mon- speakers both for the fall and spring semesters.

our vision of the things which

Her accounts contain many more

details of her work and of the

people in Mexico. But, perhaps

the little Mexican lad summed it

"It is not necessary to thank

And this from a boy who didn't

make a land truly beautiful."

MEXICAN SUMS IT UP

American boy:

gave them to us."

our American nouses. V

Dorothy Berea To Be Dancer In 'Oklahoma

formed in concert on Broadway Pearsall of Rocky Mount and Hill will appear with The Carolina Yarborough of Louisburg. Playmakers this weekend in the The study committee had anpresentation of "Oklahoma."

Miss Dorothy Berea, a New Or-Fate We Face." The tentative date ing of more and more live bullets leans native now living in Chapel for his speech is Friday, Oct. 31, into the chambers of Mr. Dulles' Hill, will dance the role of Laurey in the show's dream ballet.

The production will be given ABOUT READY Friday through Sunday in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

New York with Merce Cunning about ready to write its report. ham, Martha Graham, Nina Fonar-

Primarily a modern dancer, Miss Broadway and on tours with Martha Graham, Jean Houlouse, and Invitations Are Issued Sophia Maslow. She has been soloist with Merce Cunningham and

Pearl Lang. versity while doing special research 12 midnight in the UNC Physics Dept.

"However, the Mexican has part of "Oklahoma!" The Playmak- carry out an Autumn theme. Music many things which Americans ers' production features choreogra- will be provided by a combo. Dress have lost in their own shadows of phy by Foster Fitz-Simons of the for the occasion will include cockhigh-society and egocentricism. University's department of drama- tail dresses for coeds and dark We in the U. S. have a veil of tic art. cenceit over our eyes which dulls

All five were members of the board of trustees. All five opposed any change in the present method under which the UNC trustees are

elected by the General Assembly. Four of the five opposed any reduction in the size of the board which now has 100 elected members plus two ex officio members. Only one of the five, George Watts Hill of Durham, said the board's size made it "unwieldy and cumbersome." He said it might

RALEIGH-(AP)-A study

ting trustees of the Consoli-

dated University of North

Carolina and against reducing the

Only five persons appeared to

present arguments at a public

hearing conducted by the commis-

sion, which was created by the

last legislature to study possible

changes in the method of selecting

size of the board.

University trustees.

ALL TRUSTEES

well be reduced in size but still kept large enough to keep it representative of the people. Others arguing against any change in the size of the board or in the method of selection includ-

ed: Victor Bryant of Durham, A modern dancer who has per- Kemp D. Battle and Thomas J. nounced in advance of the hearing

that it was considering recommending that the size of the board be reduced and that the governor be given the power to appoint a portion of its members.

After the hearing. Robert Proctor of Marion, chairman of the Miss Berea has studied dance in study commission, said it was Hill referred to disagreements

which burst out in the open sever-

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To Alderman Dorm Dance

Engraved invitations have been She is the wife of Marvin Silver, Issued to 300 men students to attend presently attached to the Office of a semi-formal, dance Friday night Ordinance Research at Duke Uni- in Alderman Hall from 9 o'clock to

Alderman girls will serve as of-The dream ballet is an integral ficial hostesses and decorations will

Former UNC President Said In Fair Condition

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former pointed to the U. S. Senate by the up well with this comment after offering a handful of nuts to an ported in "fair" condition Tuesday Smith in 1950. by authorities at Rex Hospital in Mrs. Graham, who was visiting me, but be sure to thank God. He

Graham, 72, was hospitalized Mon- husband Tuesday. day night with bronchitis and fatigue. Spokesmen said bronchial trouble began bothering Graham last

The former University president spoke Saturday at Cambridge. Mass., and then came to Raleigh to speak at the opening of North Carolina State College's Internation-

al Week Observance. Upon doctor's advice, Dr. Graat Vanderbilt University, Cornell and Western Michigan.

Graham is presently a United Na-

president of the Consolidated Uni- late Gov. Kerr Scott and later lost versity of North Carolina, was re- his Senate seat to the late Willis

relatives in Edenton, joined her

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sue Ann Wood, Eleanor Jane Martin, Ilia V. Lopez, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Donald Steele Hendrick, Robert Edward Kardalski, ham cancelled other engagements Charles Knox Massey Jr., Fred Alphin Jr., Ronald Tucker Tripp. Franklin Pope Inman Jr., William Crutchfield, Benny Winfred

Mexico Not Pretty But 'Alive And Warm, DR. EDMUND C. ARNOLD ... UNC clinic speaker

Paper Clinic To Be Friday

and non-daily, large and small-will | Senior Paddy Wall saw Mexico be represented at a newspaper de- in this stark perspective when she sign clinic to be held Friday here. spent three months there as sum-

The School of Journalism and the mer missionary to Mexico under Extension Division are sponsoring auspices of the N. C. Baptist Stuthe day-long workshop session, dent Union. which will provide practical advice 'ALIVE AND WARM' on improving newspapers' typogra- In her own words, "It wasn'

phical appearance. tional Newspaper Design.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include:

Reception and Decoration Committees, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Chess Club. 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Ways and Means Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7-9

of beauty," is it?

Yet, that's the way a Carolina 20 issue. coed found Mexico this summer when she spent three months North Carolina newspapers-daily there as a Baptist missionary.

a pretty picture, but it was alive Conducting the clinic will be Ed- and warm with the friendliness of muntl C. Arnold, Michigan typogra- simple people - and shocking phical authority and author of Func- enough to make me ashamed of

my American citizenship." Paddy is secretary of the student body. To list her achievements and different offices held since her transfer from Mars Hill CITY REFLECTS COUNTRY

AWAKENING NEEDED

is the story of how #America must magnificent churches, entertainening and social reconstruction if who admires this false picture of backwoods of Zacualpan, Morelos." ging him to buy chicklets.

A factual and vivid account of "The Ameri-Mexico - mud huts, ragged her summer appeared in the Bib- can seems not children begging for peanuts, lical Recorder in the form of let- to see the begcrowded shacks - not exactly ters to Mrs. Robert Pritchard who, gar outside the your pictured vision of the "land from them, constructed the "Love cathedral but is Thy Neighbor" story in the Sept. awed by the

THOROUGH COMMENTARY The letters are thorough and

alive with description and commentary on the benevolent work home life, Padbeing done there in the fields of dy's letters conmedicine and fellowship. Her summer took her through

the rough border country across the Rio Grande to Mexico City. There she joined a group from the American Friend's Service pigs, chickens Committee and went with them to and dogs were Tepotzlon, a small weaving village sharing the one in the mountains south of the cap. room hovel ital city. Then the group went to with the family, Zacualpan, Morelos, where they re. which usually mainted for the remainder of the consisted of a

College last year would be a big Paddy found Mexico City a mirjob, so that will not be attempted ror of the country as most foreigners know it:

"Here in the big city was the Rather, as Paddy herself re- Mexico that the American tourist peats, the story of Mexico is not enjoys and remembers - a city one of her or any individual, but of beautifut buildings, monuments, we hope to match even the simple the country as he stumbles over

golden idols inside."

In contrast to our ideas of tained this account of Mexican living quar-

from 7 to 20 children.

no running water (except what we in a nearby medical clinic. ran after!), no electricity, or other Paddy saw the Mexico of "land modern conveniences - but what of beauty' fame, but in a quite fun to live without them."

Paddy's work was as varied as BEAUTY IN PEOPLE any college curriculum. The "pro- "There is beauty in Mexico, descome to an era of spiritual awak- ment, etc .- all for the rich Yankee gram" consisted of using a part pite the poverty. But it lies within of the house to set up a children's the people - people who live simsons to all who wanted them - would be lost in the shadows of days in the Men's Council Room. | solidated University. He was ap- and Ray Brewer Sizemore.

PADDY WALL AND MEXICAN FRIENDS ... there is beauty despite poverty coming from. mother, father, grandparents, and which included everyone in the village from 5 to 95! She also "We were luckier. Our new taught sewing lessons, conducted home—three rooms; no furniture, a recreation program, and worked To Be Held Tomorrow

different vein:

Interviews For Councils Interviews with potential candi

know where his next meal

dates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council will be held Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday, next

Members of the Bi-Partisan Seleclibrary, teaching arts and crafts ply with no "modern conveniences" tions Board will conduct the inter- tions mediator in Asia. For 19 years | Baucom, Howard Macon Mustian p.m., Woodhouse Conference faith of the illiterate farmer in the the ragged little Mexican boy beg. in the school, giving English les- in shabby one room huts that views from 2 to 5 p.m. on these he served as president of the Con- Jr., (Mrs.) Scottie Hanna Little