

# WEATHER

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## N. Y. Jury Foreman Asserts TV Probe Doing Great Harm

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The foreman of the New York Grand Jury which investigated television quiz programs said Saturday the current Congressional investigation was unnecessary and was doing "infinite harm to the contestants."

The foreman, Dr. Louis Hacker, said there would have been no need for the investigation by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee if New York's General Sessions Judge, Mitchell D. Schweizer, had released the Grand Jury's presentment.

"I'm assuming, of course, that

the subcommittee's lawyers are simply using the Grand Jury report and thrashing through old stuff," Dr. Hacker said in an interview.

He predicted that the subcommittee would learn nothing not covered in the Grand Jury report.

The committee spent eight months last year investigating accusations that TV quiz shows were rigged, with contestants given answers in advance and instructions as to when to "take a dive." Dr. Hacker, a professor of economics at Columbia University, is spending this semester as professor of history at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Hacker said that Judge Schweizer had promised several times to issue a written opinion on releasing the presentment, but never did.

The professor said the house subcommittee was taking the wrong tack by calling contestants as witnesses and holding them up to ridicule to prove what "people already know: that the world is filled with foolish and corruptible people."

"The real story," Dr. Hacker said, "was in the methods and devices that were used in fixing these shows. It was a very intricate pattern and it was done without any detection."

### Kingston Trio's Date Here Oct. 30 Confirmed

Contrary to rumor, the Kingston Trio has not cancelled its UNC appearance, according to German Club President Jonathan Yardley. The Trio will perform Oct. 30 at the German Club Fall Concert.

At first it was thought that the three had cancelled at UNC when States College received a telegram canceling the trio's Nov. 1 date there. There was no mention in the telegram that the UNC date would not be fulfilled, confirmed Oscar Taylor, States College Union publicity chairman. They cancelled at States because of a television series.

The Kingston brothers had 30 days in which to break or change contract. That time has now passed and the contract binds them to appear here.

## Dr. L. D. Ashby Gets Drexel Professorship

Dr. Lowell D. Ashby has been named first recipient of the distinguished Drexel Research Professorship at the School of Business Administration, it was announced by Maurice W. Lee, dean of the school.

Ashby will hold the recently created Research Professorship for the academic year 1959-60 during which he will concentrate on basic research in the area of business and industrial development in North Carolina.



DR. L. D. ASHBY  
... Gets Professorship

Gift of the Morganton, Drexel Furniture Company, the Professorship was established in March, 1959, when the furniture company completed a \$100,000 contribution to the Business Foundation of North Carolina, a non-profit corporation established by North Carolina business leaders in 1946 for the purpose of assisting the School of Business Administration in the development of a broad program of business education, research and service.

R. O. Huffman, Drexel president, is former president of the Business Foundation and currently serves as a member of the Foundation Executive Committee.

Annual income from the Drexel gift was designated for use to enable a School of Business Administration faculty member to concentrate upon basic research.

Ashby, a UNC faculty member since 1948, received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. As an economist, he has been author of numerous professional articles and

monographs concerning income and employment. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

In addition to his teaching and research responsibilities at Chapel Hill, he is serving as a member of the Editorial Board of the Southern Economic Journal, a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve and as a consultant to the North Carolina Employment Security Commission.

He is a participant in the Urban Studies Program of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

Ashby's research efforts during the year will be directed toward an examination of the characteristics of the particular industries of dominant importance in North Carolina.

## 300 Students Needed Before Caravan O.K.'d

Unless there is a strong indication of interest on the part of at least 300 students, the special Caravan Friday to the Maryland game may be cancelled.

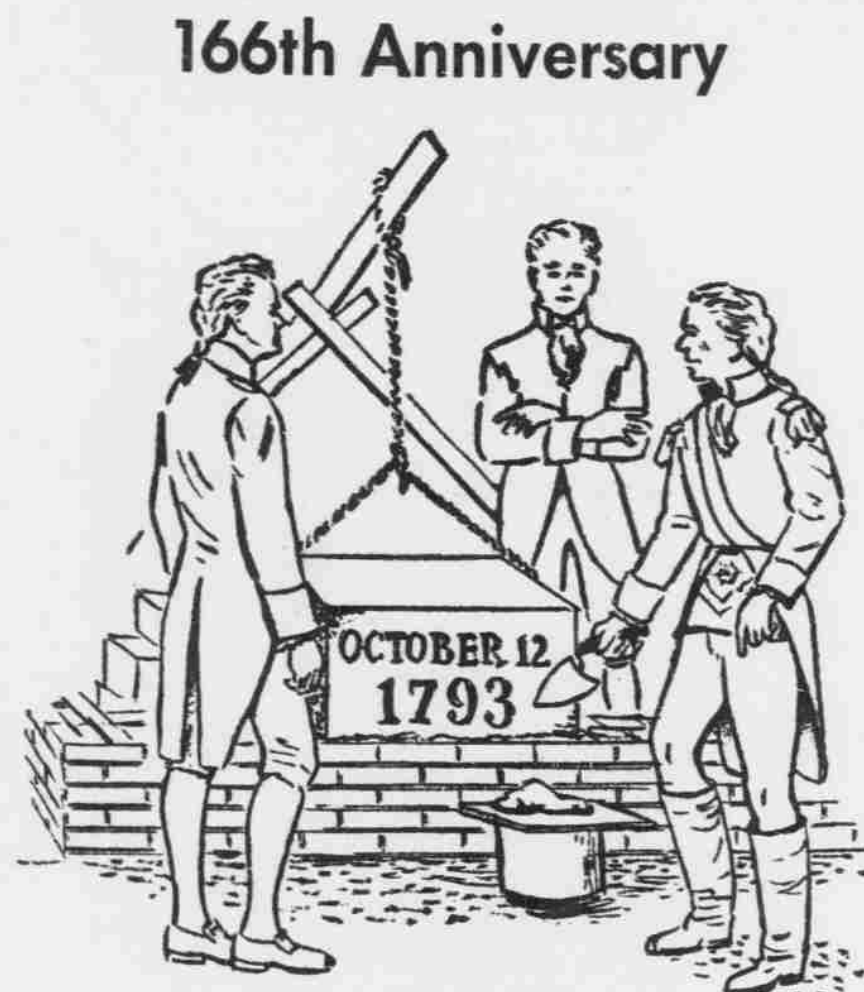
This announcement came Monday from Student Body President Charlie Gray who urged all interested students, fraternities and clubs to contact him in his office in Graham Memorial between 9 and 11 a.m. today. This is the last chance to reserve train space.

Gray emphasized that the Caravan is not for the use of groups only, and that individual students are invited to make reservations also.

If the 300 reservations needed to acquire a special train are not forthcoming, extra cars for students will be added to the regular scheduled train which leaves Raleigh for Washington Friday at 10:05 p.m.

The returning Caravan is scheduled to leave Washington at 1 a.m. Sunday. Should the regular train be used students can leave Washington at 12:05 a.m. Sunday or catch a later train if they wish.

## YM-YWCA Faculty Visitation Drive Begins Today With Goal Of \$1,600



Cornerstone laying re-enacted

## Crisp October Air Penetrates Polk Place During Celebration

"Hark the Sound" and the crisp October air penetrated Polk Place Monday morning as UNC celebrated its 166th anniversary.

University Day commemorated the laying of the cornerstone of the first building on campus, Old East, on Oct. 12, 1793.

Chancellor W. B. Aycock told University officials, trustees, students and alumni that the ceremony honored UNC alumni as well as the founding fathers.

He cited the outstanding quality of alumni by naming James Knox Polk, Walter Rufus King, Gen. Kenneth C. Royal and Gov. Luther Hodges as examples of this quality.

"The University is grateful," for the "love and affection of sons and daughters of alma mater." He stressed the "sense of gratitude"

that the college feels for the alumni "carrying with them the sign and seal of this University."

After Chancellor Aycock's remarks the group, led by the University Band and Glee Club and the student pageant committee proceeded to Davie Poplar for the benediction and the singing of "Hark the Sound."

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House delivered the invocation and the UNC Glee Club sang "Integer Vitae" and "Finlandia Hymn." The Carolina Playmakers presented the laying of the cornerstone with Robert Ketter as narrator.

Classes were suspended during the 11 o'clock hour to allow student attendance.

There is a historical display this week in the library on the founding of the school.

The YM-YWCA faculty visitation fund drive begins today and lasts until Thursday night. The goal is \$1600.

This year town and faculty drives are included in one drive instead of dividing it into two separate campaigns as has been done in the past.

George Grayson, Pete Longenecker and Sally Womack are the overall chairmen of the drive.

## Group Asking Student Help On Bond Issue

The Committee on Academic Affairs is organizing student effort to get the capital improvements bond issue passed, announced Norman B. Smith, chairman.

Beginning Thursday and continuing for a week, the committee will place a notebook containing the names of all state papers at the GM Information Desk. Students are asked to sign their name under their hometown paper, signifying that they will write a letter to the editor urging the passage of the bond.

Free literature on the bond will be distributed at the GM desk.

"This is an opportunity for every student to intelligently express his concern with future growth of the University and to be effective in influencing voters of his home community," Smith explained. He urged all students to sign up to write their hometown editor.

The bond comes up for vote Oct. 27.

Under them are five groups, which direct the work of 250 students who are participating in the drive. Each group has two division heads and five captains.

The students were solicited during registration to take part in the fund raising.

Division heads include Liz Howell and Mark Wilson, who have Florence McGowan, Leeda Stockton, Beverly Bailey, Frank McSwain and Pat Browder working for them as captains.

Other groups are: Lesley Sevier and Don Miller with captains Ann McCrorie, Helen Solenberger, Linda Chapman, John Snyder and Richard Foster; Melissa Osbourne and Lewis Rush with captains Toni Brady, Jenny Elder, Graham Walker, Kay Boortz and Bob Gibson.

And Mike Childs and Penny Boone with captains Joan DuBois, Sally Lewis, Nancy Sales, Larry Stacy and Pete Williams; and Mary Bahne and Tom Lefler directing John Wait, Susan Grewalch, Ginger Kenny and Elaine Livas.

## FRESHMEN ENROLLMENT JUMPS

Figures just released by the English Department show an unprecedented enrollment of 1535 freshmen students, a 15.2 per cent increase over last year's registration of 1332.

This large increase has necessitated the addition of six new sections for the fall semester.

## UP Convention Tonight Reset For Oct. 20

The University Party convention scheduled for 7:30 this evening in Gerrard Hall has been postponed until Oct. 20.

A major conflict with a general chemistry examination to be given tonight is the cause for postponement.

The delay will give party officials more time to prepare for an efficient and successful convention. No time will be lost for campaigning, though, since the fall election date has been changed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 17.

Meetings to elect five delegates from each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house will be this week. These delegates will represent their respective groups at the convention. All UP members will be notified of the meetings.

Also on display are "Recent UNC Press Books" and "North Carolina Symphony."

## CORB ELECTS OFFICERS

Cobb dorm has elected officers for fall semester.

Swag Grimsley, a junior, is the new president. He will make committee appointments this week.

Other officers are Bill Sayers, vice president; Clarence Dixon, secretary; and Ernest Macon, treasurer.

## World War II Vintage Matches Still Light Cigarettes Here

By KAY SLAUGHTER

"We must win—Buy more war bonds."

"V for victory!"

Perhaps, these mottos sound a little outdated in 1959, 13 years after the end of the World War II. Yet the expressions are commonplace to the typical smoker on campus. Indeed, almost everyone has picked up a pack of matches to find these patriotic pleas on the covers.

At first sight the student might feel that perhaps the United States has plunged into another war. After all he has not been keeping up with the news.

On more careful examination of the matches, however, he realizes that their yellow color is not due to a fading of enhancing the appearance but instead to the process of aging. Yes, these matches are not much younger than the student himself.

According to H. R. Ritchie, director of concessions on campus, the matches were purchased eight years ago from the Army surplus of the government.

Then, the University became the possessors of 24,000 cases of these antiquated matches. Incidentally, a case contains approximately 50 boxes of 24 books per box. However, many matches had to be destroyed because they proved to be dangerous.

The rest of the matches, Mr. Ritchie assured, are okay to use. By the end of this year, most of them will have been circulated, and new matches will be purchased.

How many books are left? Approximately 140 to 150 cases remain in the supply. That means students must use 168,000 to 180,000 match books before the supply runs dry.

## 'Something For Everybody' To Keynote 13th Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival



"Something for everybody" will be the keynote of the 13th Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival coming up on Oct. 27.

The carnival has been under planning ever since the completion of last year's event, and it is the largest single event sponsored by the Intramural Department. Last year showed a record turnout as 40 boys' teams and 40 girls' teams added up to a total of 525 entries.

And the merriment is expected an even larger turnout this year.

The defending champions in the Carnival are DKE and Spencer. These two teamed up for the crown last year. In most of the events, fraternities, sororities, men's and women's dorms are paired up to provide teams.

Trophies galore are presented: team trophies to relay and overall winners, and individual trophies to every winner in every single event. The carnival events are primarily set up for couples.

Three Divisions

The program is divided into three parts: carnival games, relays and sports tournaments.

This year's carnival games show imagination and variety and have been termed "the very best we've ever had" by officials.

Candle snuffing will consist of extinguishing candles with water pistols. The paper plate flip is done by throwing paper plates through a suspended hoop. Dropping coins into a jar which is submerged in a tub of water is called the water fall.

The Pole Ring is done by tossing a ring over a pole. Contestants will try to ring a bottle with a hoop on a pole in the fish ring bottle. The airplane target shoot consists of throwing paper airplanes through a target. Rolling a ball up an incline and into pots and pans for targets is the art-dit.

Toy cars are rolled at targets in the auto race. The ring slide is done by sliding a ring along a string to a specified distance. The ball carry is done by couples standing back to back and seeing how many balls they can carry and put in a box.

All of these carnival games are played by couples.

There are four relays: The tape pull (eight pieces of tape), the bean bag (sliding bean bags through chairs), the number circle relay (marking out numbers on a chart with a heavy pencil), and the object pass (passing objects along a line).

The object pass will be the championship relay. Relay teams will consist of four men and four women.

Finally, there are six sports tournaments: badminton, table tennis, volleyball, tether ball, box hockey and archery. All but tether ball (girls) and box hockey (boys) are doubles sports for couples.

The Co-Rec Carnival will begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 27 in Woolen Gym. It will be one night only. Any organization on campus (professional fraternity, social fraternity, sorority, men's and women's dorms, etc.) may enter as many teams as they wish.

They will be teamed with another team of the opposite sex. Entries for the Carnival must be in by Oct. 16.

## Crownover Elected To SP Advisory Board

By SANDRA WHISNANT

The Student Party elected Jim Crownover to a seat on the SP advisory board during their meeting in Gerrard Hall last night. Last Thursday a Student Party caucus recalled Crownover as majority floor leader of Student Legislature because of his overlapping responsibilities. The feeling that Crownover had too many other obligations to devote sufficient time to the job, and that younger legislators in the party should be allowed opportunity to hold key positions led to his removal. Robin Briggs was elected to the freshman vacancy on the advisory board.

Preceding the elections, Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver

spoke to the party. "There has come about a (student government) change in the past two or three years," Weaver said. Reviewing the past of the first state university, Dean Weaver said it was only natural that such a university should promote democratic self-government. The government at first was authoritarian. Then it had to meet such crises as freedom of the student press, problems of discrimination, sportsmanship, and hazing.

"Student government has achieved things in the past few years, but times have changed," Weaver said. "In the last two or three years the university and the nation have been affected by an upsurge in science." This change sets the stage for a political party.

Weaver said he thinks it unlikely that the university will become a school of Phi Beta Kappas, but that the new trend should be considered rationally.

During the business session of the meeting, SP vice-chairman Norman E. Smith gave the advisory report and SP chairman Dewey Sheffield outlined principles of the Student Party. Sheffield announced four legislative vacancies—one in Dorm Women's II, two in Dorm Women's I, and one vacancy in Town Men's IV.

## INFIRMARY

In the Infirmary yesterday were: Misses Flossie May Jones, Henry Snow, Tommy Manville, Aly Khan, Norman Vincent Peale, Artie Shaw, Porfirio Ruberoso, Alfred E. Newman, and Leroy was here.

## YACK

The following students are to have their pictures taken for the

1960 Yackety Yack Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial:

Juniors,  
Dental students 1, 2, & 3  
Dental hygiene  
Pharmacy  
Extension (\$1 late fee); sophomores, nurses, graduates and law 1 & 2.

