

WEATHER

Sunny and not quite as cold this afternoon. High 45 to 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 644

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

USS Arizona Memorial To Be Dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The USS Arizona memorial to the war dead at Pearl Harbor will be dedicated next Pearl Harbor Day, one year from Monday.

The construction contract will be awarded about next May 10, a navy spokesman said.

Of the 1,551 aboard the battleship Arizona at the time of the Japanese air attack 18 years ago today, only 289 survived the assault.

The Arizona sank in 50 feet of water and is still on the bottom with the bodies of 1,102 men locked inside its hull.

The memorial, which also will honor the others among the more than 2,300 persons killed in the Pearl Harbor attack, will consist of a rectangular concrete facade extending 186 feet from the outboard side of the sunken battleship to nearby Ford Island.

Spanning the present exposed main deckhouse, it will contain a

museum and a ceremonial bridge accommodating more than 200 persons.

The Hawaiian legislature voted \$127,000 for the memorial. Other sums are being raised by the Pacific War Memorial commission of Honolulu, the Arizona Memorial Committee of Phoenix, the Fleet Reserve Assn., and other groups.

The 32,600-ton, 608-foot long Arizona was hit and destroyed by seven bombs — one of them directly in the smokestack — and a torpedo.

Only about 160 bodies were removed.

The Navy said that so many of them were beyond identification or recognition that it was decided preferably to leave them in the ruins of their ship.

To queries as to why the dead were left aboard and the ship was not raised, the Navy said the urgent business at the time was to get its fleet back into operation.

For that reason it worked only on the ships that could be repaired quickly—the Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

By the time men and equipment were available for work on the Arizona salt water had added its damage and the ship was beyond repair.

"We sent divers down to inspect the wreckage," a spokesman said. "We lost one of these divers. The Navy saw that it would be impossible to raise the ship so letters were written to the next-of-kin of men still aboard, telling them of the circumstances."

Women's Honor Council Runoff Slated Today

Run-offs for Women's Honor Council will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Residents of Kenan Dorm will vote in Melver and residents of Smith will vote in Gerrard Hall.

All women are eligible to vote in their respective dorms. All students who live in town women's districts will vote in Gerrard Hall. This applies also to co-eds living in sorority houses and buildings that are not University-owned.

Those in the run-off are: Mary Stuart Baker, Beverly Ford, Joan Jordan and Jackie Suber.

Antique Sale Proceeds To Go For Meeting House

China, glassware and flat silver not sold at last week's fund raising antique sale sponsored by the Chapel Hill members of Friends' meeting will be on display at reduced prices today, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Today's proceeds, as well as the \$2800 taken in last week, will go toward building a Meeting House in Chapel Hill.

Whitehall Antique Shop on the Durham Road will be the site of today's sale. Mrs. Claude Shotts, recording secretary of the Friends, announced Saturday.

Friedberg Trial To Reconvene Wednesday

Defendant Pleads Innocent To Charge



MISS JANE NEWSOM, a senior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, is our tenth Tar Heel Beauty of the year. She is also Miss Chapel Hill for 1959 and was second runner-up in the Miss North Carolina contest this year.



Miss Nancy Garland Brown House, was announced as 1959-60 Chanticleer Beauty Queen at Social Standards Coed Ball Friday night. Miss Garland, chosen by actor Paul Newman from a list of nine finalists, is a senior majoring in philosophy. She transferred from Goucher College in Maryland, at the end of her sophomore year, and now makes her home in Gastonia, N. C.

The trial of Joe Friedberg on the charge of violating the Honor Code by seeing a Business Administration quiz prior to its being given will be reconvened Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

The case was heard before the Honor Council last Thursday but was postponed on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Friedberg, a senior from Great Neck, N. Y., pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The charges against Friedberg were brought about as the result of a tip being called in that the practical exam in question had been stolen and was in circulation to an instructor in the BA School two weeks ago. The instructor checked with his supervisor and was told to conduct an investigation.

This was done by questioning each person in turn, promising not to turn in the informants. This progression continued until a person refused to give further information.

Friedberg, who was present at the questioning, said: "I'll save you the trouble, I'll turn myself in. I gave it to him." Friedberg states that the professor gave the impression that he had seen both the quiz Friedberg had passed on, and the quiz which was to be given; therefore, he turned himself in, thinking the instructor had seen the quiz to be given.

The accused then went to Attorney-General Jack Spain, and Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and said that he had possessed and passed on a quiz which was alleged to have been stolen.

Testimony read by the defense at the trial, from the instructor who had conducted the investigation, brought to light the fact that there was no assurance by anyone in the department that a quiz had been stolen since no papers were missing or disarranged and no office showed signs of having been entered.

The instructor stated that during the investigation he had never seen the quiz in question in the possession of any student. He also pointed out that on past occasions, students had been known to have sold old quizzes on the basis that they were the quizzes to be given, since out of necessity the BA 71 practicals all bear striking similarities.

Friedberg refused to divulge the names of the students to whom he passed a quiz or from whom he received one. He did say, however, that no money had changed hands.

Norman B. Smith, defense council, has said that Hugh Patterson has said unless Friedberg gives the names of the person from whom he got the quiz and to whom he gave it, the trial will never be closed and he will never graduate.

Fatterson has denied this statement, saying only that "the trial will be continued Wednesday night."

Smith contends that the reason Friedberg has not divulged their names is because he is convinced that he, and therefore they, have not violated the Honor Code, so he has no obligation to turn them in. He is determined not to turn them in, according to Smith, because he wants to spare them "the unpleasantness and jeopardy of going through an Honor Council trial."

Smith also stated that Friedberg's professor told him last week that he was convinced that he had not cheated in any connection with his course.

Senate Investigators Charge Major Drug Firms With Estimated Markup Of 7,079%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Senate investigators said today a major drug firm bought a medicine for 11.7 cents a batch and then resold it to druggists for \$8.40—an estimated markup of 7,079 per cent.

At the same time, the Senate antitrust Subcommittee produced figures it said showed that Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N. J., jacked up the wholesale price of another drug by 2,757 per cent—from 28 cents to \$8.

Staff data on the two drugs—both used against female disorders—was brought up after Francis C. Brown, Schering's president, had described a previous charge by the subcommittee as "misleading and valueless."

Brown challenged an estimate by Subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that Schering applied a 1,118 per cent markup over production costs for prednisolone, an arthritis-asthma medicine derived from cortisone. Developed by Schering, this drug is marketed under the name nectocortone.

Staff specialists said Schering made that medicine for 1.6 cents a tablet and set a wholesale price of 17.9 cents and a suggested retail price of 29.8 per cent. Included were costs of preparing and bottling the tablets, but not of marketing them.

Kefauver and his aides produced charts they said showed Schering and three major competitors—Merck, Upjohn and Pfizer—handled

the arthritis-asthma drug prednisolone at identical prices—\$17.90 for a bottle of 100 tablets.

The charts listed a smaller firm, Physicians Drug and Supply Co., as selling the preparation for \$4.85 a hundred.

Testimony about Schering's pricing practices developed as the Senate subcommittee opened public hearings on whether drug houses were charging too much at the wholesale level and, if so, whether Congress should do something about it.

Defending his firm's pricing policies, Brown declared: "The Best indication that Schering's prices were not excessive and

that its products were good is found in the ready acceptance given them by the medical profession."

In challenging Kefauver's 1,118 per cent markup estimate for prednisolone, Brown said his company's recent profits amounted to 16 per cent of sales.

It was then that the subcommittee confronted Brown with figures purporting to show a 7,079 per cent markup for a drug marketed as progynon and 2,757 per cent for another drug sold as estinyl, both used in treatment of female disorders. These markups did not include costs of tableting, bottling, or selling.

Government is one of the primary points advanced for the resolution. Recently Maj. Ernesto Guevara, an extreme leftist, was appointed president of the National Bank of Cuba. His appointment caused large-scale withdrawals of money from local banks for fear that the government might establish restrictive controls over accounts.

Although the resolution does not accuse Premier Castro of being a Communist, it does assert that his anti-U. S. policy and his detrimental economic policies in Cuba are adequate ground to justify the overthrow of the Revolutionary Government.

Shortly after coming to power Dr. Castro stated that Cuba would be neutral in any future war between the United States and Russia. His policies have brought protests from the U. S. State Department that "a deliberate and concentrated effort is being made in Cuba to replace the traditional friendship between the two countries with distrust and hostility."

The Agrarian Reform Law is becoming viewed with alarm by Cuba's middle and upper classes. Premier Castro's avowed purpose is eventually to have only "one class" in Cuba.

The fact that conservatives and

Chene and Wayne King.

Union Leader Payton To Speak Here Tonight

Boyd Payton, Carolina Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. His topic will be "Organized Labor's Position in Regard to the Limitation of the Power and Growth of the Unions."

Payton has been active in unions since 1936 when he helped to form a union at a Maryland cellophane plant. He has served as Upper South Director, Southern Director,

and since 1958, Carolina Director. He has been elected vice-president of the International Union every two years since 1948.

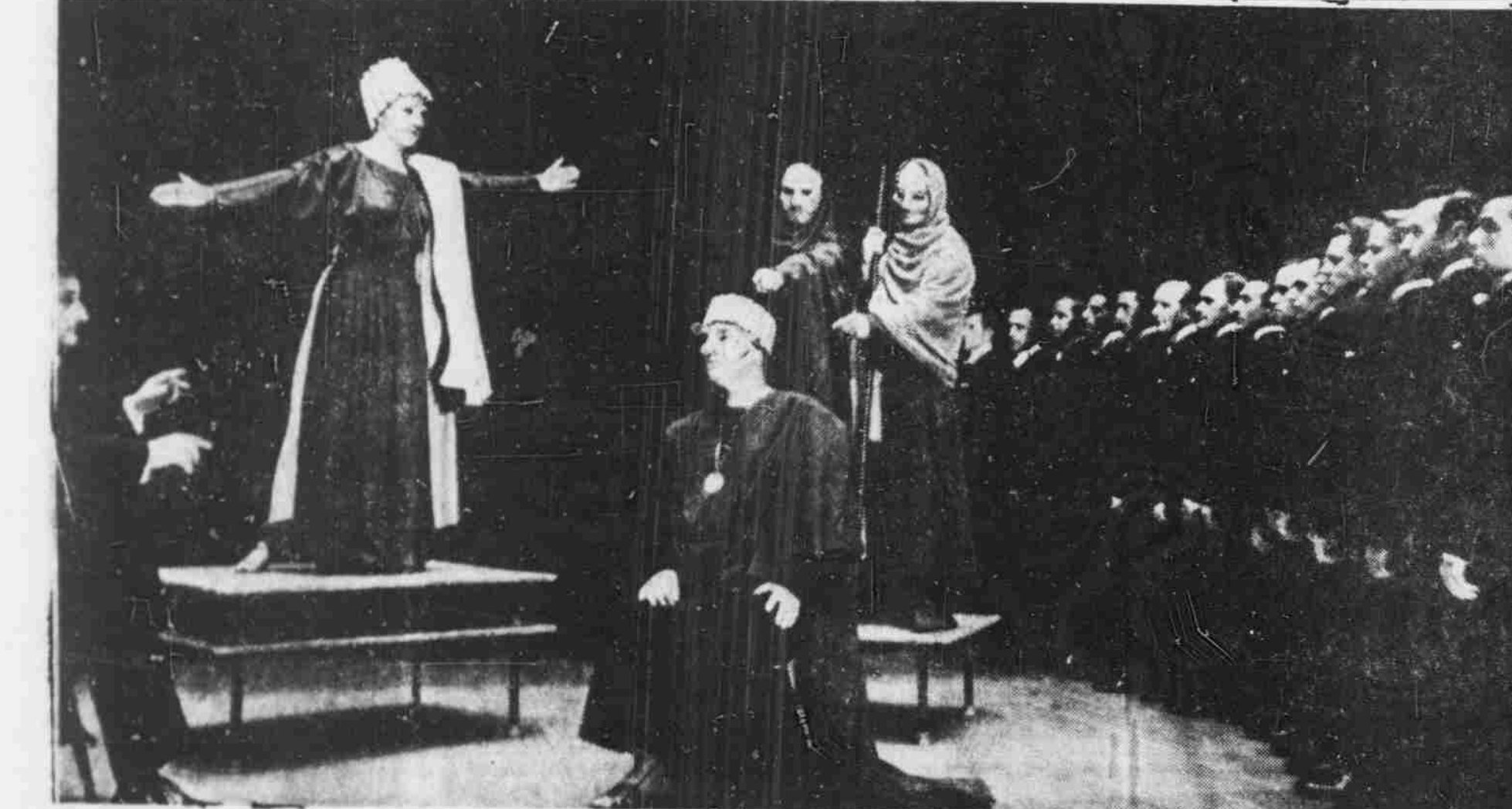
The labor leader is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YMCA-YWCA. This committee has been studying various aspects of government and current affairs, and in recent months has heard Dr. Gordon Cleveland, Dr. Paul Guthrie and Jesse Fisher.

Payton also has served on the War Labor Board and the War Manpower Commission.

A question-and-answer period will follow the talk. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

LAST LECTURE. Dr. Bernard Boyd, of the Religion Department, will speak on "Beyond the World's Curve" tomorrow night at Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. This is the first of the Last Lecture Series, sponsored by Student Government.

EXISTENTIAL PSYCHOTHERAPY will be the topic of a talk by Harley Shands, UNC Dept. of Psychiatry, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Hargett St. The speech will be given in conjunction with the Presbyterian Student Group.



ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT—The Ralph Hunter Dramatic Chorus presents a program of musical scenes and songs tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The 19 voice chorus, which has received acclaim throughout the country, will present Act Two of Stravinsky's opera oratorio, "Oedipus Rex," and other works. Featured soloist for this portion of the program will be contralto Lillian Mernik, 1958 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions. Hunter has been choral director of Radio City Music Hall for the past six years, and the conductor of New York's Collegiate Chorale. He is a former faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music. Students will be admitted free in the balcony.