

WEATHER

Generally fair and cool today and Thursday. High temperatures 46 to 48 over the mountains and 46 to 54 elsewhere.

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MISS WILLIAMS FIRED; PLANS APPEAL



MASONIC LEADERS - The Dunn Masonic Lodge last night installed new officers to serve during the coming year. Nathan M. Johnson, Jr., president of Johnson Cotton Company, was installed as the new master of the lodge, succeeding Building Master J. L. Thomas of Thomas-Walgreen Drug Store. Howard Johnson, who holds a

position with Dunn Furniture Company, is the new senior warden and J. E. (Fate) Williams, city tax collector, is junior warden. Left to right are Thomas and Master Johnson in front and Warden Johnson and Williams in rear. (Daily Record Photo.)

Homecoming, Founder's Day At Campbell

On January 14 alumni of Campbell College and the old Bule's Creek Academy, its forerunner, will make a sentimental journey around campus again, nostalgically visiting old spots and reliving some of their experiences.

But Campbell plans something which should sharply up-date all who attend. The college has announced that the main event of many scheduled will be an symposium on "Campbell against the background of contemporary education."

Homecoming and Founder's Day is an important event at Campbell. Student representatives of campus organizations are preparing themselves to show the guests around and answer questions.

President Leade H. Campbell has announced that homecoming will officially begin with a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Room 4, Kivett Building at 10 a.m.

SIGNUP IN GIRL'S DORM Registration will be held in the parlor of the New Girl's Dormitory from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Student Council members will conduct guided tours from 10 o'clock until noon. Thoughtfully, the program planners have left an hour and a half unscheduled time (4:30 to 6 p. m.) for "general fellowship."

Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Raleigh, noted religious writer and retired minister, will deliver the traditional Founder's Day address. It will be given following luncheon in the college dining hall, 12:30.

At 2:30, a general meeting of the Alumni Association and friends of the college will be held in D. Rich Memorial Auditorium with H. P. Naylor, principal of Roseboro High School and president of the Alumni Association, presiding.

The 75-voice student choir, under the direction of Campbell's music director Charles Horton, will sing.

Alumni Director Naylor and a number of others - including Earl Westbrook, Dr. Blackmon, Edgar Lynch, Mrs. E. H. Lasater and D. W. Amburn - serve on a committee which will report on proposed changes.



VIRGINIA TURLINGTON

Dunn High Girl Gets High Honor

Miss Virginia Turlington, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Turlington and the late Dr. Turlington and senior at Dunn High School, has been chosen by her classmates and faculty to represent the school in the state-wide American Good Citizenship contest sponsored each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The winner is judged on her outstanding abilities in dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

The state winner is named by a committee who will select her from the judging of scrapbooks covering activities of the candidate in the church, home, school, and community during her four years of high school. The state winner receives a \$100 United States Savings Bond from the DAR.

An active member of the Divine Street Methodist Church with 7 years Sunday School Perfect Attendance, Miss Turlington has

served as a member of the Commissions of Education and Membership and Evangelism, and four years in the church choir. She has represented the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Senior Youth Convocation of Methodist Youth, and at the Annual Conference Session of the MYF. She has also served as a staff member at the Senior Youth Assemblies, and Annual Conference Session. Miss Turlington has held the office of secretary, treasurer, and fellowship chairman in the local MYF.

In the subdistrict Miss Turlington was the representative at the Southeastern Jurisdiction Leadership Workshop. She has also held the office of treasurer, Outreach chairman, and chairman of the Christian Witness Mission as district. Miss Turlington was delegate to the 1955 Methodist Women's Studies Conference and represented the district at the South and Atlantic Conferences. Last year she served the district as secretary, and this year she is president of the district MYF. In recognition of these efforts Miss Turlington has been named to the executive committee of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The culmination of all these activities marked Miss Turlington the central portion of being one of thirty-six young people in the United States to be chosen as a conference delegate to the MYF United Nations-Washington Seminar.

During her first year of 4 in high school Miss Turlington was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and served as since reporter. Other organization affiliations carried through the remaining three years. Her sophomore year year she was homeroom treasurer. She was a member of the Allied Youth in which she served as treasurer and as delegate to the Allied Youth Interstate Convention. The Dunn High School Band welcomed Miss Turlington during

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Welfare Head Awaits Letter From Board Specifying Charges

By LOIS BYRD And TED CRAIL Record Staff Writers Harnett's Welfare Board was expected to fire M. Wilma Williams, the Superintendent of Public Welfare, a meeting this morning - and fire her they have.

But they revealed that action to discharge her was taken at a meeting, hitherto a secret from the press, released this week. Miss Williams has maintained ever since the controversy reached a head a few days ago that she will not resign, and she will fight the discharge.

Her intentions have not changed. Her staff, which had rallied to her defense, had a lengthy statement for the press following this morning's meeting, when the board's move to fire her became publicly acknowledged.

STAFF IN TEARS Several members of the Welfare Superintendent's staff were reportedly in tears during the stormy session which was witnessed by Harnett County Commissioners. A member of her staff asked the Welfare Board Chairman, J. E. (Earl) Womble, if at any time he had ever made any complaint or request that was not taken care of. His answer was "No."

TAYLOR APPEALS A surprise at the meeting was the appearance of Lillington Attorney Archie Taylor, who in the past has headed delegations and acted as spokesman for individuals who had criticisms of the welfare superintendent.

Taylor, telling the board and commissioners who were present, that he appeared as a private citizen, said his criticisms had been based on personality and not on fact. He said he had no complaints against the efficiency of the department as run by Miss Williams, later told the Record's Lillington reporter Lois Byrd. "Too often in this county we have a tendency to act on personality."

BAR FAVORED OUTSING Taylor revealed that the Harnett bar recently voted three-to-one, with other members abstaining, to favor Miss Williams' firing. He had been one of those who voted in favor of the resolution, said Taylor, but had a change of heart. "On due reflection, four people seem like a small number to vote on whether anyone should be fired from their position." Miss Williams, superintendent of welfare in this county since 1942

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MARILYN MONROE

Marilyn Ends Studio Feud

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Marilyn Monroe has ended a 10-year feud with 20th Century-Fox and agreed to do four films the next seven years on an exclusive basis, it was announced today. A public relations spokesman said.

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These Little Things

By ROOVER ADAMS

SANTA GIFTS, A EER; BEEWARMERS, ETC. ETC.

George (Jo Jo) Williams says he'll stick by his old friend, Congressman F. Eitel Carlyle, when the election rolls around regardless of who may oppose him. "I'm a Carlyle man first, last and always," says Jo Jo. That's real loyalty.

M. E. (Metropolitan Life) Taylor says Santa Claus treated him all right but that he wish friends and family had given him money instead of the things they did give him. "This business of wrapping Christmas presents" he pointed out, "just means giving somebody something they have no use for and don't want." Mrs. Rachel Turt McCarthy is building a new home here. Mildred Jackson of The Daily Record staff (she's a daughter of the Rev. P. O. Jackson of Erwin) says she has the sweetest boy friend in all the world. That pretty watch he gave her for Christmas must have had something to do with it. Erwin Gordon will soon join Ronnie Williamson's "55 Club."

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Three-Weeks Bride Is Critically Shot

A bride of three weeks, Sara Ruth Johnson, was critically wounded by her husband last night, apparently because he decided to be cautious and remove a cartridge from his gun after shooting some target rounds last night.

Two little girls, related to the injured 18-year-old, were in the back seat of the car when a revolver in the hands of Dalton Johnson, 22, accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through the nose and cheek of his wife who was sitting in the front seat.

WAS REMOVING CARTRIDGE Johnson told Dunn police, who talked with him at the local hospital, that he had the revolver about three weeks. He received it from a buddy who went overseas. He was in the process of removing a cartridge when it accidentally fired, he said.

His injured bride lives at Lillington, Route 1. After examination at Dunn Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. J. R. Johnson, she was removed to Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Dalton Johnson is attached to the headquarters detachment, Psychological Warfare Center, Fort Bragg. Police said no charges have been made against him as yet. Rural Policeman B. E. Sturgill is investigating.

Julius La Rosa To Wed Girl In Como Office

NEW YORK (AP) - Julius La Rosa, a baritone who shot to fame on a swan song, announced today that his next big number would be a wedding march.

The 26-year-old Brooklyn-born singer, who was fired in October 1953, by Arthur Godfrey for a lack of "humility," said he soon would wed Rosemary Meyer, a secretary in Perry Como's office.

Miss Meyer, 24, described as a striking brown-eyed brunette by her friends, hails from Manitowoc, Wis. She has lived in New York for the past four years.

La Rosa, who worked 23 months for Godfrey before his sacking, once was linked romantically to Dorothy McGuire, one of a trio of singing sisters still with the Godfrey show. At the time of his firing, both La Rosa and Godfrey denied that a romance with Miss McGuire was the cause of his ousting.

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Pope Orders Return To Simple Chants

Pope Pius XII has directed, according to a special report in The New York Times, that "the Gregorian chant should be restored in its unadorned and severe original form in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world."

Father Stokes of Dunn's Catholic Church suggested today that there was nothing unusual in the proclamation, and that it was essentially a reminder to keep church music appropriate to its purpose.

"Churches sometimes get away into fancier stuff in their music," said Father Stokes.

The encyclical issued from the Vatican went into detail on matters of orchestration according to the Times' Paul Hoffman, who wrote: "Profane, 'noisy' and 'rumorous' musical instruments should be banished from the churches, it said. The classic church instrument, according to the Pope, re-

mains the organ whose grave and sweet sounds fill the soul with almost heavenly joy."

While calling for universal adoption of the Gregorian Chant in Latin, the Pope upheld the permissions granted in the past to Roman Catholics in various countries to sing popular religious hymns in church in their own national languages.

But popular religious hymns, he added, should interpret the teachings of the Christian faith, use uncomplicated words and simple melodies, shun emptiness and bombast and "even if short and easy, observe a certain religious dignity and gravity"

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Lily Pons Honored By The Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP) - Soprano Lily Pons, the tiny but dynamic opera star whose slim figure inspired the trend toward sexy opera stars, celebrated the 25th anniversary of her Metropolitan Opera debut last night as star and guest of honor.

The French-born singer who barely looks her 51 years, sang to a packed house, parts of the roles which have made her so famous that a town, a flower and a locomotive bear her name.

"I'm thrilled with excitement," Miss Pons said of the "Lily Pons Gala" evening. "I could not believe it when I made my debut. It doesn't seem like 25 years."

She made her debut in "Lucia" on Jan. 3, 1931, after singing opera in France. She was an overnight sensation with her ability to hold F above high F for as long as a minute, and her dainty appearance on the stage.

But her big sensation came when she appeared in "Lakme" wearing a scanty costume in her role as an East Indian maiden instead of the usual all-enveloping cloak. Her slimmness made the costume

PLAINVIEW P. T. A. TO MEET - The Plainview School P. T. A. will meet Monday night, January 9, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mr. M. M. Jernigan who will talk on his trip to Europe. All parents are urged to attend.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING - Two Harnett County Negroes were arrested yesterday by Cumberland County police on charges of wounding a Blount man in the leg ear-

+ Record Roundup +

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14 Whiskey Stills Taken Last Month

Capture of 14 stills and arrest of four men during December by county rural police put a crimp in the expected holiday boom in illegal liquor sales.

Sheriff C. R. Moore in his report offered this week to county commissioners showed that rural police made all captures except one before Christmas Day in an effort to cut the flow of illegal whiskey during the holiday week end.

Rural police found 14 stills, captured nine condensers, 137 1-2 gallons of whiskey and destroyed 8,750 gallons of beer. The men arrested at stills and charged with illegal whiskey manufacture were

Douglas Lee McNeill, Gordon Godwin, Walter Williams, and Robert Elliott. The whiskey making apparatus was seized on the following dates: Dec. 13, one tin still and one man, Douglas Lee McNeill, in Anderson Creek Township; Dec. 14, one tin still in Grove Township; Dec. 14, four tin stills in Aversboro; Dec. 15, two tin stills in Aversboro; Dec. 21, two tin stills in Johnson-

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School Contracts Let

Contracts were signed yesterday by the County Board of Education for improvement and addition to two school plants in the Dunn area.

Harnett High School for negro students will get eight new class rooms and new lunch room and space for home economics class room and laboratory.

Dunn High School will secure new and a long desired gymnasium which will include a room for the

construction work. McLeod Electric Company of Lillington was awarded the electrical contract at Dunn High for a bid of \$5,650. The other electrical contracts went as follows: Harnett High; To Electric Company of Sanford at \$11,850; Dunn Elementary School to Barthebill Electric Company, Fayetteville at \$12,600.

McLamb Gets Job McLamb Plumbing and Heating of Dunn was low bidder on plumbing for the Harnett High School at \$9,000. Other plumbing contracts

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