

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tar Heels Top Terps With Last Period Splurge, 19-0

Use of Capitol For Assembly Still in Doubt

By Bill Sexton

Planning for the 1947 State Student legislature remains at a standstill while efforts are being made to assemble the State Board of Buildings and Grounds. The five-man board must hear the Legislative council's application for use of the capitol November 28-29, proposed date of the 1947 legislature session.

Governor Gregg Cherry said in Raleigh yesterday that he had attempted to call a meeting of the board Friday, but that three members were unable to attend, though only one was actually out of the capitol.

New Permit Ordered

Secretary of State Thad Eure, a member of the board, ruled that a new permit was necessary following the legislative council's reorganization last week to include delegates from schools other than State college, original sponsor of the student legislatures.

Meanwhile Earl Fitzgerald, vice-president of the UNC Debate council, has been named to represent the University in the reorganization of the State Student Legislative council.

Fitzgerald's appointment was announced yesterday by Maurice Braswell, Debate council president, who said pressure of academic work would prevent him from taking an active lead in the reconstituted legislature.

Lowenstein Named

Al Lowenstein, UNC delegate at legislature sessions in 1945 and 1946, was asked by Braswell to serve as an advisor. Lowenstein's conferences with members of the old legislative council at State college were largely responsible for the council's re-birth following an unexpected dissolution.

Selden Will Speak At Baptist Group

An idea from the works of Thomas Wolfe, in which the famous novelist states that everyone is looking for a father, will form the theme of a talk to be delivered to the Baptist Student union at 6 o'clock this evening by Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Selden will present to this weekly supper session an application of his thought along these lines, to life in general and religious life in particular. He will attempt to illustrate his talk with incidents from the news of the day, with special references to the problems facing the citizens of North Carolina.

TRUSTEES WILL MEET

The executive committee of the university's board of trustees will meet at Raleigh tomorrow. The regular session will be held in the governor's office in the capitol.

Campus Drips and Droops with Team and Students Away; Christmas Spirit of 'Jingle Bells' Odd in Wet Village

By Nancy Stanford
University stay-at-homers plodded sluggishly about a quiet, dripping campus yesterday, clad in hats, overcoats, galoshes, and good wishes for the athletic warriors away in the Capital City.

The campus walks and streets were not deserted; the usual pre-war vista of an empty campus that was presented on away-from-home gridiron week-ends, seems to have gone permanently into the memories of old grads. But things could be said to have "thinned out" considerably. Local police officials said that so far the week-end had been "mighty quiet",

with only six or seven arrests of a minor nature. And one could even get a cup of coffee in the Y building with out getting bruised and lacerated in the process.

The animal student body was particularly disgruntled by the dampness; there wasn't a happy squirrel within miles of the Old Well, and soggy dogs wandered aimlessly about, seeming to find no vitality to chase after anything or anybody.

A campus secretary, "taking five" from her Saturday morning typing, commented over her coffee cup in the Y that she felt right at home now Chapel Hill's own peculiar variety of "sunshine"



WOUNDED DURING A POLITICAL riot in Marseille, which French Premier Paul Ramadier blamed on Communists, M. Milani, an anti-red, is led to an ambulance by two gendarmes. French troops have been ordered to maintain peace in the city. (International)

Europe Aid Plan, Tax Relief, Controls Disputed As Special Session Approaches

By the United Press

Washington, Nov. 15—With President Truman scheduled to address the recently-called special session of Congress tomorrow, disputes over the proper way to put across the Marshall plan and still keep the country's economy on an even keel are becoming sharper and sharper.

The question of return to price control and rationing is one major issue. The chief executive is not expected to ask for outright wartime controls when he opens tomorrow's session, but some officials predict he will ask Congress for the authority to slap down controls if other anti-inflationary steps fail.

However, it looks as if this request, if made, will run into a stiff fight, not only from Republicans but also from top Democrats. One Democrat, Sen. Walter George, has already made his stand against controls quite clear. George said today he will oppose any steps leading the country back into what he calls a "regimented economy" in order to help Europe back on its feet.

Taft Opposes OPA

Many Republicans, led by Sen. Taft, have indicated they would fight a battle royal against any mention of a peacetime OPA. Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr., today told reporters he does not think price controls could be put through the House. Chairman Jesse Wolcott of the House Banking committee reiterated that he can see no chance of "another OPA."

To add to the confusion—and to give a couple of people a chance to sing—an innocent love affair between one of Luigi's lieutenants, Rudy (Sam Greene), and Schultz's daughter Clara (Pat Ellis) is thrown in for counterpoint.

A couple of principle characters putting the comedy into the musical comedy are a reporter named Mike Flannery (Erle Hall) and a sob sister called Mary Maudlyn (Violet LaRue). There are many speaking roles in what Strader and Gammage call "the extravaganza." Some of the actors not already mentioned are Jane Hunter, Audrie Green, Jerry Weiss, Charles Joyner, Mark Barker, Doris Weaver, Dan Morgan, Barbara Bess, Dolly Colwell, Harold Kastner, Patsey McNutt, Bob Hurley, Jack Daniels, Tommy Thompson, Ann Humphrey, Rufus Bynum, Mary Lou Williams, James Caudill, Forrest Covington, Coline Smith, Richard Burbage, Colbert Leonard, and Pat Winslow.

In addition to the singing done by Pat Ellis, soprano, and Sam Greene, a baritone who sang with the Great Lakes Naval Chorus during the war, the singing voices of Audrie Green, contralto, Co-

line Smith, Jimmy Caudill, a baritone who plays junior varsity football when he isn't singing, and Tommy Thomas, bass, will be heard.

Forming the musical background for the show will be a chorus, under the direction of baritone Forrest Covington, composed of Jack Clinard, Bob Hurley, Bob Dockham, Steve Osborne, Bob Barber, Dan Morgan, Wilton Stewart, Jane Hunter, Doris Weaver, Barbara Bess, Ann Humphrey, Pat Winslow, who also sings a solo, Mary Lou Williams, Harold Kastner.

New Look Only One Feature of Roaring Twenties Included in Sound and Fury's Shameless Program

By Paul Rothman

The "New Look" will not be the only part of the "Roaring Twenties" found in Chapel Hill this week; on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights Memorial hall stage will be full of the gunplay and bawdy life of that period when Sound and Fury present Pete Strader and Ken Gammage's musical comedy, "Gin Lane."

The musical's plot revolves around a character named Trixie O'Toole (Faith Adams), a tender, gin drinking housewife who eliminates her husband Sam (Diek Nunis) and his roommate Billie (Alice Denham) in true "Frankie and Johnny" style.

After the smoke clears, sweet Trixie forms another triangle with "Lucky" Luigi (Mac Shaw), an unpolished rum runner, and "Kraut" Schultz (Norman Sper), a more suave member of the bootlegging profession. Attempting to stretch the new triangle into an overmanned quadrangle is a clever lawyer named Claude Barrow (Tommy Thomas).

"Civil Liberties in the Light of Current Events" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, university professor of political science, at the meeting of the Carolina chapter of the Students for Democratic Action to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham memorial.

The speaker will pay particular attention in his talk to civil liberties in relation to the Durham snake handlers and the recent congressional investigation of communist activities in Hollywood according to W. C. Dutton Jr., president of the SDA. He is also expected to comment on the report made last week by the President's civil liberties committee.

WESLEY TO MEET

Seminars in Christian Life will continue, by request, at tonight's meeting of Wesley foundation Methodist student group: Following supper at 5:45 four discussion groups will meet under Mr. Claude Shotts, Prof. Fred Ellis, Prof. Guy Johnson, and Mr. Joe McArthur.

Midtown Tar Heel Pep Rally Amazes Washington Dwellers

By Chuck Hauser

Washington, Nov. 15—In a slow drizzle that was reminiscent of a Chapel Hill football weekend, the Tar Heels hit Franklin square at noon today, with a pep rally that caused staid Washingtonians to stop and wonder.

After a night of fun-making that had turned most DC hotels into a little bit of Chapel Hill, "Hark the Sound," "Tar Heels on Hand," and "Hey, how you" rang over gloomy, wet streets, as a single-file string of Carolina cars, stretching as far as the eye could see in both directions, twisted through the rain.

Police Busy

Capital police had their hands full directing the blue and white streamer-clad automobiles, but

Food Experts Meet To Study Health

Nutrition experts from many of the southeastern states concluded a two-day conference at the School of Public Health here yesterday. Dr. A. H. Bryan, professor in the department, headed a committee that brought these public health educators to the University to participate in discussions on agriculture, community and public health nutrition, and the whole range of soil-plant-animal-human relationships.

Faculty members from the University taking an active part in the two-day meeting were Dr. James Andrews of the Biological-chemistry department.

the parade wound them from the Hamilton hotel (team headquarters) over the many blocks to Griffith Stadium without so much as a fender being creased.

The Hamilton was relatively quiet last night in comparison with the rest of the city, while the football squad got a long night's sleep before today's mud-splattered grid contest.

A sign in the lobby, however, proclaimed this to be "UNC Headquarters, Room 604." The headquarters turned out to be extremely unofficial, as glass-in-hand Tar Heels greeted information seekers at the door with effusive welcomes.

The Roosevelt and Ambassador hotels took their share of the memory-making also, with the halls of every floor looking like a sunny court at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Franklin square spirit was dampened only by the icy temperature which chilled every Carolina toe that wasn't encased in at least three pairs of socks.

Tear Gas for Terps

Maryland students also had their pep rally, a spirited one last night that lasted a little longer than university officials intended for it to.

As the evening wore on, about 600 Maryland students congregated on US Route 1, which runs through College Park, and snarled up traffic so badly that the police of Prince George county were forced to use tear gas, among other things, to quell the affair.

The game, played literally in a sea of mud, was one for the books.



ARTHUR LOESSER

Well-Known Artist Will Play Tonight In Piano Program

Arthur Loesser, distinguished concert pianist, will present a program of modern and classical selections in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight. Rated as one of the nation's top concert pianists, Loesser's local appearance is sponsored by the music department in collaboration with Graham Memorial.

His program as tentatively scheduled will feature selections from Beethoven, Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms, and Handel as well as two modern works, Sonatina by Hisatada Otaka and a sonata by Arthur Shepherd, the head of the music division of Western Reserve university.

"The university is extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Loesser for this concert," said Dr. William Newman of the music department, "and I am positive everyone will be glad they went to hear him."

Born in New York

Born in New York City in 1894; Loesser studied at the Loeb Institution of Musical Art in that city, and in 1911 won their Loeb Memorial prize for music. He made his debut in Berlin in 1913, and in New York three years later.

Since that time, he has played in most of the larger centers of the U. S., and has toured Europe and the Orient. During the war, he served in the Far East with the army's military intelligence service.

It was during this period that Loesser is believed to have been the first American officer in uniform to appear in a musical performance in Japan before native audience.

Veterans To Elect Officers And Study Committee Reports

The University Veterans association will hold elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer during its business meeting, to be held in the UVA clubhouse at 7:30 tomorrow night, Hugh Wells, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Among other important items of business to be carried out will be the presentation of a new constitution by a committee formed during the summer quarter as a result of a resolution passed last May.

Housing Report

Also to be submitted will be reports on housing, eating facilities, and prices in restaurants by two committees appointed at the last business meeting.

The report on housing will be used to negotiate with University authorities and the state legislature to seek means for alleviating housing difficulties in Chapel Hill.

Another item to be discussed will be plans to bring strong pressure on Congress for early passage of subsistence and job training bills.

Justice, Sherman, Pupa Score During Last Quarter Spree

By Bob Goldwater

Washington, Nov. 15—The grid elevens of North Carolina and Maryland wallowed around in the mud of rain-soaked Griffith stadium for three scoreless periods here today before the Tar Heels pushed over three touchdowns in eight minutes of the fourth quarter to register a 19-0 triumph—their fifth win in a row since two early season losses.

It was definitely a story of Carolina waiting for the breaks and then making the most of them when they came. A fumble set up the first Blue and White touchdown, an errant lateral the second, and the interception of one of many desperate passes only served to add to the score. Otherwise, it was a hard-fought ball game in which the only advantage lay in Carolina's margin in the statistics department.

Pupa and Justice Again

The same pair of backs that led the Tar Heels to their easy victory over N. C. State last week again provided the power punch in this week's attack. Walt Pupa continued his battering tactics on enemy yards with net gains of 135 yards on 32 attempts, while Charlie Justice picked up 106 yards in 21 tries. The much-heralded Maryland star, Lu Gambino, was held to a net 18 yards in 13 rushes.

That item was one of the main factors leading to the Carolina victory. A hard-charging Blue and White forward wall—led by guard Bill Wardle—swarmed all over the Maryland runners and the Terrapins were kept in their own territory throughout most of the game.

On the first one, Pupa plunged for two. Then it became Justice's turn and he didn't disappoint the large gathering of Carolina rooters. The Asheville choo-choo swept wide to his left, cut inside the flankman and crossed into the corner of the end zone before being pushed outside. Cox missed the conversion attempt—his fourth bad kick in 19 attempts—but a 13-0 margin appeared sufficient.

Sherman Scores

The final break—and touchdown—came in another five minutes after Justice had punted into the end zone. Two of Turyn's aerials fell incomplete, so he tried a third one. That turned out to be a big mistake. For freshman

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Campus Confederate Soldier Tipples; Open for Possible Military Tribunal

By Charlie Gibson
At his post on the center of campus yesterday the Confederate Soldier stood fortified against a drizzling rain with a pint of cheap whiskey and a soft drink chaser.

Looking towards Franklin Street without the faintest symptom of shame, the guardsman clutched his trusty musket to prevent either spongers' begging a shot of the bottle in the crook of his right arm or teetotalers' swiping the Seven-Up tucked under his collar. Below him Liberty, always the lady, placed an admonishing hand on the shoulder of a more sober and intellectual student as if voicing a "tsh, tsh" to reprimand such a display of low morals.

How the historic soldier became a "man of distinction" is quite a mystery. Perhaps a squad of fraternity pledges with an invitation to bend an elbow with them brought back booze from Durham for him. Maybe football celebrants left him liquid spirits for his low spirits over not being able to get released from his post to make the trip to Washington this week-end. Or were the Four Roses meant as a floral wreath in late observance of Armistice Day?

Since the last drop of the liquor was gone by yesterday afternoon, the Southern militiaman faces possible courts-martial under the 86th Article of War for being drunk on guard duty. His only hope for promotion to corporal is that someone will remove the bottled evidence.