WEATHER.

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature

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# Tar Heels To Play Notre Dame In Fall

# Budget Will Be Discussed In Council Session Today

#### State College Selected Scene Of Latest Meet

The Greater University of North Carolina Student council will meet at State college in Raleigh this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The University budget, now under consideration by the General assembly, is expected to be the main item on the agenda at the meeting called by Fred Kendall, president of the State college campus government.

The meeting, which will be attended by delegates from the three schools composing the Greater University, will be held at the YMCA on the State college campus. The Carolina delegation will consist of Jess Dedmond, president of the student body; Jim Godwin, Dortch Warriner, Bill Mackie, Page Harris, Bill Miller, Ed Tenney, Jim Vogler, and Miles Smith.

The first meeting of the Greater University council was held last October with delegates from State and Carolina attending to discuss means of cooperating to prevent vandalism between the student bodies of the two schools.

In December a constitutional committee was established, which is scheduled to present its final proposals to the council today. According to a statement of principles drawn up at the December meeting, the purpose of the council is "to attempt to lead the student bodies to an understanding of the realities of the University consolidation act and the benefits to be received from implementing the Greater University idea.'

#### Baity Will Deliver Report at Meeting

Professor Herman G. Baity of he University sanitary engineering department, will deliver a report before the 96th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Hotel Commodore, New York, Jan. 19-21.

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### TODAY

8:00 and 10:00-CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard hall.

11:00-SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Roland Parker 1, and Grail room, GM.

4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM. Augustine Arteaga, graduate student in economics, will talk on Chile. 5:00-HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM. 00-CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION. Discussion on ad-

mission of Negroes to Southern colleges. Grail room, GM.

TOMORROW

3:00-FRESHMAN CLASS OF-FICERS. Roland Parker 1,

3:30-CAROLINA QUARTER-LY. Grail room, GM. 00 -CAMPUS PARTY, Roland

Parker 1, GM. 5:00-TOWN GIRLS ASSN. Episcopal parish house.

7:00 MEDICAL FRATERNI-TY. Dr. G. A. McLemore, speaker. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00 UNIVERSITY CLUB. Ro-

DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.



RETIRING AFTER 30 YEARS of service in the upper champer, Senator Arthur Capper (standing bareheaded in the train's vestibule) waves to a delegation which gave him a send-off at Washington's Union station. The Kansas senator, who did not run for re-election this term, started his senatorial career on March 4, 1919.

### Margaret Might Have Accepted If TD Had Only Been Mentioned in the torn book. A frantic wait-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 15 .- (UP)-Margaret Truman, who rejected the bid of a Rutgers university freshman to accompany him to the junior prom, might have gone if she'd known Tommy Dorsey was going to play, the disappointed student said today.

William Shuit, 21, got a personal letter of thanks and regrets on White House stationery from the president's daugh-

"I forgot to tell her Tommy Dorsey was going to play. Maybe she would have come if she'd known that," Shuit said.

The young Army veteran, and Miss Truman have never met. But Shuit, of Suffield,

Conn., said he had hoped she would accept his invitation to the college dance.

In reply, Miss Truman wrote: "Dear Mr. Shuit,"

"Thank you so much for the cordial invitation extended to me to be your guest at the junior prom to be held at Rutgers next month. I am very sorry I cannot accept as I am sure I would have a most enjoyable time and, too, I should like to visit the university, but I have already made plans for February which prevent my coming to New Brunswick.

"Again, many thanks for your letter, and I do appreciate your thought of me.

"Most sincerely, "Margaret Truman."

#### Exams Are Open Seniors Can Apply For Student Aid For Fellowships

engineering, chemistry, mathe- Galloway announced yesterday. the ruptured walls of a waterfront matics, metallurgy, physics, me-

portunity to become acquainted awarded in the same school. a decision as to their careers, Joe will be announced in April.

is Feb. 1, he said.

The federal government has Three fashion fellowships cov-

The fellowships, sponsored by storage vat. teorology, and geology. Applica- the Tobe-Coburn school for fash-

with scientific research in federal | Contestants register before government agencies so they may Jan. 31, write on fashion test

fashion reporting, and personnel, and women.

#### Blaze Reveals No Equipment Phone Trouble **Quonset Oil Fire** Causes Damage

A torn telephone directory, a slow-to-answer Chapel Hill telephone operator and the lack of fire extinguishers in the quonset hut area narrowly missed resulting in a serious blaze yesterday afternoon in hut 19.

As it was, a quick-thinking student phoned the police department and received aid to stop a growing oil fire before it made strong headway. The student was Ed Coley from Elizabeth City, a resident of the endangered build-

Coley said the hut's oil heater began leaking, formed a pool of fire on the floor and leaped into flame. He said occupants of the hut, worried for fear an explosion would occur in the oil drum outside the building, turned off he fuel line.

The student dashed to the phone only to discover that the fire department number was not ing period for the operator to answer a dialed "0" was rewarded by silence. He then called the police department to send firemen who quickly brought the blaze under control. No fire extinguishthe students to use.

a pile of dirty clothes.

### In Boston, Mass.

up to see a black wave, 35 feet and evening at 8:30. high, bearing down upon them.

Some escaped, but others were announced an examination for cring full tuition of \$900 for a caught, engulfed and smothered will stage "Othello" and "Twelfth kin, Miss., and F. Edward Hestudent aid in the branches of to graduating senior women. Joe to graduating senior women, Joe molasses that thundered through peare-On-Wheels" next year.

tions are available in the office of ion careers, are offered to senior It was 30 years ago today that Placement service in 209 South women graduating before Aug. the great molasses flood of 1919 20. They are awarded for the broke upon Boston. It killed 21 next school year, Placement persons and dozens of horses. It The program is designed to give Service director Galloway said. crumpled eight wooden buildings. sophomores and juniors an op- No two fellowships will be For weeks, it held the north end their monthly social supper. Con- Monday. But there was no doubt clothing was stolen. in its sticky grip.

Much of the molasses poured be in a better position to make topics in February, and winners into the harbor, but it left the low-lying area covered by a knee-Galloway, director of Placement | These fellowships are offered deep bog of sticky syrup which to graduates who wish to train held its victims. Thrashing lumps for executive positions in fashion were dying horses. Smaller Closing date for applications coordination, buying, styling, mounds were the bodies of mer

#### Mystery Thrillers

### Bill's 'Who-Dun-Its' Are Tops

noon and evening. tinguished scholar and author of He paused, and his eyes bright- Venice" and "Julius Caesar." through which men may conduct and obtain them."

er of Shakespeare at the univer- to them until late in the quar- to be some day!" sity, when he learned of the ter, but I'd like my students to be Dr. Taylor is scheduled to reforthcoming Playmaker-sponsor- familiar with these plays be- view these productions for the ed productions of these two plays, fore they see Miss Webster's newspapers. He is especially president of the Y, defines the Y The Margaret Webster Shakes- company act them out. It's real- suited for this assignment, having "as a fellowship of men on our secretary to the Y for 24 years.

the recent "Essays of Shakes- [ened. "What a fine chance to see "Shakespeare wrote a fine peare" and "William Shakes- Shakespeare's two most popular mystery thriller, and the best of peare, Thinker," went on, "I am tragedies on the stage-and both all detective 'who-dun-its,' which devoting the first six days of my in one day! Whew!" he snorted, he named 'Macbeth' and 'Hamlet,' course in the tragedies to a thor- and shook his head in a charac- vale, Va., and published by the reports on the various activities terday. respectively," yesterday declared ough study of 'Macbeth' and teristic way that made his Finance committee of the Y, the to be undertaken, like the Re-Dr. George Coffin Taylor, teach- 'Hamlet.' We usually don't get prince-nez quiver, "That's going Quarterly is being distributed free ligion in Life week to be held sity faculty and graduate stu-

7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSI- peare company will do them in ly impossible to get at Shakes- designed and co-authored the campus who are seeking a deeper Officials of the Finance com- liott also said that no books may Memorial Hall tomorrow after- peare, the actor, unless you see Ginn Publishers' unique inter- understanding of themselves and mittee stated, "Students who de- be checked out of the library his plays acted as he intended us linear editions of "Macbeth," the world in which they live. Its sire copies of the YMCA Quar- without special permission dur- nominee can draw another al-"You know," Dr. Taylor, dis- to do when he wrote them." "Hamlet," "The Merchant of purpose is to provide a means terly may stop by the Y office ing rush periods and examination lottment of ducats from the



ALL SIGNS in Washington seem to indicate that the Inaugural day ceremonies in the nation's capitol will draw one of the largest crowds in its history. A workman is pictured putting up a "sold out" sign on grandstand seats located directly across from the White House. The big show is on Jan. 20.

#### Shakespearian **Plays Slated** for lomorrow

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will appear in ers were available in the area for morrow afternoon and evening. to advance the study of science. is to study student government four and tied four. The last game The only serious damage, Coley professional theater attractions that the institute members rathreported, besides the heater, was being sponsored by the Carolina er than the AEC elect the council forum is to study the problems Carolinians winning, 6-0. Playmakers this season.

Goodner as Queen Gertrude and holds this post. It's Molasses Day Lady Macbeth, Joseph Holland as Claudius and Macbeth, Alfred Ryder as Hamlet and Malcolm, Dixiecrats Ousted and Virginia McDowall as Ophel-BOSTON, Jan. 15—(UP)—It is and Lady Macduff, with music From Committee was noon of an unseasonably arranged by Lehman Engel and warm January day when lunch- the scenery and costumes design-

from September through April tivities committee. A woman screamed. A horse with these two popular tragedies. reared, whinnied and bolted. Then In all, it will visit more than 80 Democrats denied it. all the strollers ran for their cities to give more than 175 per- The ax was swung by Demoformances. Miss Webster has cratic members of the House just announced that due to the Ways and Means committee. It eager response to this tour, she was felt by Reps. John E. Ran-

#### Town Girls Meet **Tomorrow Night**

#### To Atom Study Is Cleared Up Is 'Titular' Head Of Research Group

**FPG** Relation

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Jan. 15. -(UP)-The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies today issued a formal statement clarifying the relation of Dr. Frank P. Graham. its president, to atomic research here.

The statement followed radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s charge that the Atomic Energy commission gave security clearance to Graham against the advice of its security board.

Dr. Graham, who is also president of the University of North Carolina, was elected head of the institute in October, 1946.

The institute's statement said that Graham is not the active dirather "the titular head of the in- tee organizing the forum, an- the team to be dropped. But stitute." Graham was in Oak nounced yesterday. Ridge on June 28, 1946, the statement added. The council which ate, the forum is an outgrowth of will attempt an 11-game schedule he heads meets only once a year a recommendation made by Jess for next year. at the atomic city.

The Institute of Nuclear Studies | Campus address last fall. ment at Oak Ridge.

productions of "Macbeth" and tract with the commission to use The purpose of the coed com- game series in which the Chapel These plays will feature Carol of the board of directors. Graham

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. time strollers in Boston's north ed by Wolfgang Roth. Matinee (UP)-Administration leaders in end heard a rumble and looked performance will start at 2:30 an unusual action today removed Daniel, corresponding secretary, of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. two States Rights Democrats Patsy McNutt, Fran Angas, Bar- Frank Leahy's Notre Dame The company will be on tour from the House Un-American Ac-

Republicans called it a "purge."

Ways and Means committee nom- grounds for his reasoning. The Town Girl's association will other committees. Their action is Odum, these things have hap-ball played in the South is infermeet Monday night at 6 o'clock subject to approval by the House pened: in the Episcopal parish house for Democratic caucus which meets 1. \$500 worth of his wife's Northern ball. tests will be held and prizes in this case that it will be rati- 2. Sugar was poured into the fied at that time.

#### Important Things

#### YMCA Quarterly Released; Now Available for Students

Charlie Fox, chairman of the their search and may express day of the YMCA Quarterly, a publication designed to bring to more important things the Y is

Edited by Doug Smith, Mont-

An introduction by Pete Burks,

YMCA Finance committee, an- their growing understanding. The nounced the publication yester- program of activities grows out of the interests and needs of stustudents a "general idea of the dents and may change from year terests change."

to all members of the Y and here Jan. 23-28, the winter YM- dents, with special permission, YW conference to be held in February at Montreat, and a

## Yankee Stadium Selected As Site

By Buddy Vaden

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels will meet the University of Notre Dame on Nov. 12, 1949, in New York city's Yankee stadium in the first game of a two-game football series, University Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer announced late last night.

### **Coed Senate** Plans Forum **Next Month** 17 Schools Asked

To Attend Session Seventeen schools have been invited to the University Feb. 25 letic department has made no and 26 to discuss problems perti-statement concerning the elimnent to student government in ination of William and Mary coed and girls schools, Edie from the schedule. Other specu-

Southern universities. It was lins and Woman's college have horns in Chapel Hill last fall, formed before the Atomic Ener- accepted. An invitation has been South Carolina has been added to gy commission took over manage- issued to Dr. James Wood to ap- fill out the schedule. The Tar

"Hamlet" in Memorial hall to- research facilities at Oak Ridge mittee in scheduling the forum Hill teams have won 16, lost This is part of a special series of But the statement explained both from coed and girls' with the Gamecocks was in schools. Another aspect of the Chapel Hill in 1944, the South chairman, who also is president that arise in order to better the It has been a long time since a student government organiza- Carolina team has made an aptions, the chairman explained.

discuss the honor system, point grounds when the Tar Heels and system, extra-curricular activi- Fordham fought to a 0-0 deadties, and various branches of stu- lock. The last trip the Blue and

tee include Gussie Young, re- they suffered a 49-0 shellacking cording secretary, Mary Ann at the hands of the University bara Lowe, Joan Lucas, Sue squad finished last season with-Stokes, Emily Ogburn, Helen out a defeat, but with a tie with Bouldin, and Emily Baker.

#### 'An Act of Spite' Sergeant Asserts

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 15 who have fought the Truman ad- (UP)-Sgt. B. J. Odum, of Ft. Sugar bowl, were rated third by Benning, believed today that the same Associated Press poll. Under House Democratic rules, someone is trying to break up his The Carolina-Notre Dame sermembers of the party on the recent marriage, it seemed he had ies should throw some light on inate Democratic members of the In the last few days, said Sgt. whether or not the brand of foot-

gas tank of his car. 3. He began receiving telephone threats from anonymous men and women.

4. An attempt was made to burn down his home. Sgt. Odum told Police Chief John G. Newberry that he believed the final incident, at least,

was "an act of spite."

#### Use of Law Library Limited to Groups

Use of the law library has to year as these needs and in- been limited to the law school faculty, staff, and students, law Contained in the Quarterly are librarian Lucile Elliott said yes-

> Other members of the Univerwill be allowed use of the li-

> Very crowded conditions and a great shortage of books has forced this restriction. Miss El-

The date and place of the second game, to be played in 1950.

has not yet been established. The announcement came after a week of speculation and rumor. First hint of the Tar Heel-Irish contest leaked out when Shirley Povich, Washington Post columnist, wrote that the Tar Heels would drop William and Mary from the schedule to take on Notre Dame.

Although the 1949 schedule has not yet been completed, the athrector of the research work but Knight, chairman of the commit- lating had it that Maryland was there is a possibility that neither Sponsored by the Coed sen- will be eliminated and Carolina

Dedmond in his State of the With the Carolina-Texas series ending by Carolina's striking is a cooperative venture by 19 Of the 17 schools invited, Hol- 34-7 triumph over the Longpear as the keynote speaker. As Heels will travel to Columbia, The institute now has a con- yet, Dr. Wood has not accepted. S. C., on Oct. 8 to renew a 24-

> pearance in New York. The last Commissions will be set up to time was in 1942 at the Polo White made north of the Mason-Other members of the commit- Dixon line was in 1945 when

Southern California, and was voted second best team in the country behind Michigan by an Associated Press poll of sports-

The Tar Heels, undefeated in 1948, but with a 14-6 setback at the hands of Oklahoma in the

the controversial subject of ior to that of Mid-Western and

#### W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

Saturday tabulations were unavailable last night for the latest count towards the 1949 University contributions to the World Student Service fund. With the exception of a daffy auction slated as a climax for Tuesday at 7:30 in Hill hall, the main WSSF stunts conducted during the past week are all in their final stages.

Door-to-door solicitations and dime balloting for "Miss Pay-Off" in the Y lobby will continue until 5 o'clock Tuesday. However, all votes will be secret hereafter and no further announcement of various contestant standings will be made until the auction Tuesday night.

Any organization desiring to sell still more 50-cent auction tickets to count as five votes , each for their "Miss Pay-Off" YWCA office tomorrow morning.